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### briefs

## Indiana fugitive arrested

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — An Indiana fugitive was arrested Friday by Kentucky State Police Trooper Justin Cornett. Ray Dorton, 30, of McDowell, was taken into custody without incident Friday on Route 80 in Martin.

Dorton was wanted by authorities in DeKalb County in Indiana after being indicted by a grand jury on charges of attempted rape and criminal deviate conduct.

Dorton, whose address is listed by Indiana as being a resident of Garrett, had been living in McDowell and was listed as a full-time resident of Kentucky. He was arrested in Floyd County for three counts of theft by deception and was ordered to make restitution in that case earlier in the morning of the day he was arrested.

## Turner trial delayed until October

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — The election fraud trial against state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner has been delayed.

U.S. District Judge Karen K. Caldwell, prompted by a motion submitted on

Turner's behalf, signed an order on June 24, continuing the trial until Oct. 17. It had previously been scheduled to be held on July 25.

Judge Caldwell ruled that "the ends of justice served by continuance of the date of the trial outweigh the best interests of the public and the defendants in a speedy

trial, because failure to grant such a continuance would deny counsel for the defendants the reasonable time necessary for effective preparation, taking into account the exercise of due diligence."

Turner's attorney, Brent L. Caldwell filed a motion on June 17, requesting the continuance of the trial and an extension

of time to file pretrial motions in the case. Judge Caldwell ordered all pretrial motions to be filed by Aug. 1.

To support his request, Caldwell referred to the U.S. District Court case against Ross Harris and Loren Glenn

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photo by Mary Music

The Citizens National Bank branch in Allen was closed as investigators compiled evidence after a robbery Tuesday morning.

## Allen bank robbed; police still searching for perpetrator

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — No one was physically injured during a robbery at Citizens National Bank in Allen Tuesday morning.

Officials are looking for a white male, between 5 feet 10

inches and 6 feet tall, who threatened the bank teller and walked away with an undisclosed amount of money.

"Although no weapon was visually seen, the perpetrator implied threats with a firearm," Kentucky State Police Information Officer Scott

Hopkins said.

KSP Detective Rick Conn, who worked with officers at the scene, said the man walked into the bank at 9:18 a.m. wearing dark, long sleeved clothing and a canvas bag over his head with eye

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## No word yet on Otter Creek

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Officials have not received word about bid contract awards that could reopen Otter Creek Correctional Center.

Today is the tentative date for the announcement of contract awards for an influx of female prisoners from Kentucky.

The prison closed on Friday, June 3, approximately one month after Indiana inmates were returned to their out-of-state holding

cells.

The closure prompted the layoff of 42 employees. Several others transferred to other facilities operated by the prison's parent company, Corrections Corporation of America.

Otter Creek submitted bids to obtain female inmates from Kentucky and Hawaii prior to the June 15 deadline.

A city official said Tuesday that rumors are floating in Wheelwright about a contract award of 300 female inmates from

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## Board won't set longer days for some schools

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — In a discussion held Monday night at Betsy Layne High School, members of the Floyd County Board of Education determined that it was not their call to create longer instructional days for county schools that are identified as "low performing."

Board member Sherry Robinson was quick to point out that the consideration of having certain targeted schools in the district adhere to a longer instructional day would "be unfair," while Supt. Paul Fanning agreed that any such decision would have to be the result of a site-based council decision.

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## School board gives nod to 'freshman academy'

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session Monday evening at Betsy Layne High School.

BLHS principal Sean Ousley, along with teacher and parent representatives from the school's site-based council, presented an overview of the school's recent progress and plans for the upcoming fall semester, which include the implementation of a "Freshman Academy" program

at the school.

Supt. Paul Fanning, along with the rest of the board members, wished the school administration well with the freshman program, adding that the school's success or failure with the program will most likely determine whether or not the program will be adopted in other district high schools.

Ousley said that he felt positive that the program would be a success. "Otherwise," he said, "I'm sure I'll be hung out to dry."

Another topic of discussion centered

around the continuing problem of student attendance. Kristina Springer, director of pupil personnel, was not in attendance at the meeting, due to just having given birth to a baby girl over the previous weekend, so a report she had prepared on the topic was tabled until the July meeting. However, board members noted their awareness that regular attendance has a direct correlation to student achievement and vowed to continue to explore ways in which to reduce student absenteeism and tardiness.

Board member Dr. Chandra Varia

noted that it appears that "kids don't come to school on Fridays" and that "sports are very good, but academics are more important." Varia also commented that regular, and prompt, school attendance relates to "life discipline" important for adult success.

Board member Sherry Robinson shared that she was supportive of the implementation of a "countywide attendance campaign" in order to educate the public on the importance of regular

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## City mourns death of former clerk

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Flags at city hall are being flown at half mast this week, in remembrance of former city clerk Peggy Bailey, who died Monday after an extended illness.

Bailey, who worked with the city for 17 years, was supposed to

return Monday to Floyd County from the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, where she had been staying for treatment. Mayor Jerry Fanning said Bailey died as they were loading her into an ambulance to bring her home. Hospice had already made arrangements to help her through her final days, he said.

Fanning said that Bailey was

diagnosed and treated for breast cancer a few years ago and that the cancer returned recently. When doctors operated, Fanning said, they found something on Bailey's liver. They could not administer chemotherapy, he said.

It is an emotional time for city administrators, Fanning said. Monday's city council meeting was canceled shortly after city

employees were informed of Bailey's death.

"She was a great person," Fanning said, "a person that anybody could depend on if you needed help. She was always there to help people. If we needed anything, all we needed to do was give her a call. She took a lot of

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Peggy Bailey

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# Odds & Ends

■ **HONOLULU** — The audience was eager for the governor to put pen to paper. Some even drooled.

Canines of all sizes — and a spotted rabbit named Roxy — were among those gathered Friday at the Capitol to watch Gov. Linda Lingle sign into law a measure that allows residents to leave a trust for the care of their dog, cat, or other domestic animal.

Lingle's two cats, Nani Girl and Stripes, were not in attendance.

"As you know cats don't do as well in public settings like this as dogs do," Lingle said.

Friday also marked National "Take Your Pet to Work Day." Several legislators and a number of other workers showed off their four-legged friends, who mostly behaved.

"These aren't just pets. These are a part of the family. You miss them when you're away. You worry about them. They really are important parts of your life," Lingle said.

Animal law attorney Emily Gardner said she met residents concerned about their animals and wanted to be able to provide for them after they died. While researching the topic, she found 20 states had legally enforceable trust laws for pets.

"So why not Hawaii? And now Hawaii does," she said.

■ **TIPPERARY, Ireland** — An Irish man tried to break a world record and create a little buzz by coaxing more than 350,000 bees to land on his body. Alas, the bees just wouldn't behave.

Over nearly two hours Saturday, Philip McCabe, 59, got only 200,000 black bees — or 60 pounds of them — to cover him. The record is 350,000 yellow bees on the body, or 87.5 pounds.

"We had bees flying around so much, we couldn't get them to land," McCabe said. He blamed the 63-degree Fahrenheit weather in Tipperary. Had it been warmer,

the bees would have followed their docile queen bee, which McCabe had on his chin.

Also, McCabe said his feet fell asleep after about two hours, forcing him to get rid of the swarm before he fell over.

Seven bees stung McCabe's arms as he jumped from the scale, but he said he is used to stings and they didn't bother him.

He wore only underwear, a back brace and goggles.

A key challenge was remaining calm.

"If I was giving off a strong smell of aggression or anxiety, they'd sting me," McCabe said. "I hadn't a fear in the world."

McCabe, who heads the Irish Beekeeper Association, said his attempt was part of his campaign to raise money to help fight poverty in Africa. He said he planned to try for the record again next year.

■ **CANAL WINCHESTER, Ohio** — A baseball team of 11- and 12-year-olds have been kicked out of a league in this Columbus suburb for one reason — they're too good.

The Columbus Stars were removed from their league last month because they were humiliating opponents. In some of their last games, the Stars beat the Red Sox 18-0, World Harvest 13-0, Sugar Grove II 24-0 and Sugar Grove I 10-2.

Other teams began complaining — and canceling.

Michael Mirones, board chairman for the Canal Winchester Joint Recreation District, pulled the Stars from the league and returned their \$150 entry fee. He suggested the Stars play against better teams.

Now the Stars have received offers from teams all over central Ohio and in other states.

Georgian Heights, a team from the Columbus area, defeated the Stars 5-4 last week to give them their first loss this season. The Stars had defeated Georgian Heights in two earlier meetings this year.

Stars pitcher Josh Dameron,

12, said the team learned from the loss.

"The mood of our team is the same," he said. "We don't care about the loss. The next time we play them, we hope we win."

■ **EUGENE, Ore.** — Found: One caiman, rather large, lizard-like, lots of sharp teeth. Contact the Lane County Animal Regulation Authority. Please. No questions asked.

When a resident looked out his window on Friday he could have sworn he saw an alligator. He was mostly right.

A 4-foot-long caiman, a relative of the alligator, was curled up under a parked pickup truck. Caimans are native to Central and South America.

"It was pretty dangerous," said Mike Wellington, program manager for the Lane County Animal Regulation Authority. "It could definitely take down a small child or small animals."

Armed with a catch pole usually used on dogs, animal control officers Bernard Perkins and Becky von Steine approached the caiman.

Perkins got the reptile into a large crate without any permanent damage to man or beast. Over the weekend the creature lounged at the animal shelter in a space usually reserved for homeless chickens.

"He's pretty happy," Wellington said.

The animal authority is hoping the caiman's owner will claim him. "We're not really set up for this kind of animal," Wellington said.

■ **NORTH PLATTE, Neb.** — Arthur Richardson thought he'd pull a prank and pretend to swallow a friend's truck key.

Unfortunately, Wednesday's prank backfired when Richardson plopped the key in his mouth and gravity took over.

Richardson went to a doctor Thursday, who X-rayed his stomach and got a clear picture of the key. The doctor said the key posed no danger, but

Richardson's friend needed to use his truck.

So Richardson and his friend took the X-rays to a locksmith, who used the pictures to fashion a new key. And it worked in the truck.

John Somers, owner of Al's Lock and Safe, said he'd never made a key before from an X-ray image.

"I have done all sorts of lock work, I've done all sorts of safe work," Somers said. "This is truly a first in my career."

Richardson had tried to vomit up the key, and then drank Milk of Magnesia to flush it out, before consulting the doctor. Richardson said Monday that the key was still inside him and he planned to get another X-ray.

■ **AUSTIN, Texas** — A quick-thinking Denny's cashier thwarted a robbery by slamming the man's thumb in the cash drawer, trapping him while she yelled for help, police said.

According to a police affidavit, Duane Eric Roper ate at the restaurant on Thursday and then asked the cashier for change for a dollar. When she opened the drawer, he allegedly pulled out a box cutter and demanded all the money.

As the suspect reached into the drawer, the cashier slammed it shut and yelled for help. A customer called 911 while a manager freed the man and told him to leave.

The suspect left the restaurant empty handed, and the manager and customer who called 911 followed him on foot, relaying his description and whereabouts to emergency dispatchers.

Roper was arrested a short time later.

Roper, 42, was arrested on a charge of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon, a first-degree felony. He also allegedly admitted to robbing a store at an Austin mall.

■ **SELMA, Ind.** — A middle school principal will likely think twice before goofing around on stage to the Village People.

Alice Mehaffey, principal of Selma Middle School and an assistant superintendent, shocked some community members during a recent talent

show when a male student, pretending to be a police officer, handcuffed her, and she tore the T-shirt off another boy during an encore of the songs "YMCA" and "Macho Man."

Liberty-Perry schools Superintendent James Craig said the school board did not decide whether or not Mehaffey should be punished, instead leaving it up to Craig.

"The board said it's a personnel issue that the superintendent will handle," Craig said Wednesday. "I am not recommending that she be dismissed from the position. She's apologized to the community. I think we're trying to move on."

Resident Bonnie Swingley said she hopes Mehaffey has learned a lesson. Swingley's granddaughter attends Selma Middle School in the community five miles east of Muncie.

"Everybody makes a mistake, but that was really so seductive to the kids," Swingley said. "I hate to see anybody in her situation get fired. I just hope that from this that her act can be cleaned up."

■ **RALEIGH, N.C.** — Gov. Mike Easley has turned his

affection for Fox TV's animated show "King of the Hill" into a target group.

Easley, who views the show's main character as a man devoid of party label, asked his pollster several years ago to separate "King of the Hill" viewers in poll results in order to use them as a political barometer.

The character Hank Hill sells propane and propane accessories in a small Texas town; his wife, Peggy, is a substitute teacher. He likes guns, watches NASCAR and worries about his sensitive son, Bobby.

Easley's poll asked voters if they watched "King of the Hill." Viewers tended to be non-college educated white males, a group that Democrats overwhelmingly lose — except for Easley. His pollster, Fred Yang, fielded surveys last year showing top Democratic candidates losing 3-to-1 among the "Hill" fans, but Easley capturing more than 40 percent of those in the survey.

Easley attributes the show's popularity to a lack of what he calls political snobbery. "This is the first show about Southerners since Andy Griffith that didn't make fun of the South," he said.

## Please Help Me, I Am Lost And Miss My Family

I am a male cat almost a year old. I wandered into a neighborhood on Arkansas Creek in Martin, about a month ago, and I can't find my way home. If you could help me find my family or even give me a good loving home, PLEASE contact my foster families at 285-3090, or 285-1215.



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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Chandra Varia's office, located in Martin, has an opening for a Receptionist. High school diploma or GED required. Computer experience required; knowledge of medical terminology, experience in an office setting, and patient record keeping preferred. Qualified candidates may drop off resumé.

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 180th day of 2005. There are 185 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On June 29, 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

### On this date:

■ In 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on certain goods shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

■ In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially mixed marriages.

■ In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

■ In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

■ In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

■ In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

■ In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty, as it was being meted out, could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.)

■ In 1988, the Supreme Court upheld, 7-1, the independent counsel law.

■ In 1992, a divided Supreme Court ruled that women have a constitutional right to abortion, but the justices also weakened the right as defined by the Roe v. Wade decision.

■ In 2003, actress Katharine Hepburn, one of the last stars from Hollywood's Golden Age, died in Old Saybrook, Conn., at age 96.

**Ten years ago:** The shuttle Atlantis and the space station Mir docked in orbit. A department store in Seoul, South Korea, collapsed, killing at least 500 people. Actress Lana Turner died in Century City, Calif., at age 74.

**Five years ago:** An overloaded ship carrying almost 500 people, many fleeing sectarian violence in Indonesia's Maluku islands, sank, killing all but 10 known survivors. President Clinton nominated former Congressman Norman Mineta to lead the Commerce Department and become the first Asian-American Cabinet secretary. Actor Vittorio Gassman died in Rome at age 77.

**One year ago:** A United Nations helicopter crashed in Sierra Leone, killing all 24 peacekeepers, aid workers and others on board. The Supreme Court blocked a law meant to shield Web-surfing children from online pornography. Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks became the fourth pitcher to record 4,000 career strikeouts (however, his team lost to the San Diego Padres, 3-2).

**Today's Birthdays:** Movie producer Robert Evans is 75. Songwriter L. Russell Brown is 65. Actor Gary Busey is 61. Comedian Richard Lewis is 58. Actor Fred Grandy is 57. Rock musician Ian Paice (Deep Purple) is 57. Singer Don Dokken (Dokken) is 52. Rock singer Colin Hay (Men At Work) is 52. Actress Maria Conchita Alonso is 48. Singer Evelyn "Champagne" King is 45. Actress Sharon Lawrence is 44. Actress Amanda Donohoe is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Stedman Pearson (Five Star) is 41. Musician Dale Baker is 39. Rap D.J. Shadow is 33. Country musician Todd Sansom (Marshall Dylton) is 27. Singer Nicole Scherzinger (Eden's Crush) is 27.

**Thought for Today:** "These are times in which a

genius would wish to live. It is not in the still calm of life, or the repose of a pacific station, that great characters are formed ... Great necessities call out great virtues." - Abigail Adams, American first lady (1744-1818).

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## Robbery

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holes cut out.

The robber "hunkered" below the counter and "popped" back up, demanding money, Conn said. He was captured on video for only a few seconds.

Mark Wiety, executive vice president of Citizens, confirmed that only one customer was in bank — in the manager's office — at the time of the robbery. The robber was probably "casing the bank," Conn said, from parking lots of other nearby businesses, an attempt to enter the bank when no customers were there.

Wiety would not disclose any other information.

Immediately following the robbery, officers were viewing video tapes and trying to lift latent fingerprints off the counter, Conn said. Hopkins said authorities are currently following leads from interviews taken during the investigation.

Approximately one hour after the robbery, several authorities stopped a red Jeep Cherokee at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, near the Dewey Dam spillway. The driver had been at the bank about the same time that the robbery occurred, officials said.

Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Lt. Brian Howard, who assisted KSP, said there was no evidence that the man committed the robbery.

Hopkins said a red Jeep Cherokee is not the official suspect vehicle. Hopkins would not release information about other vehicles spotted in the area because of the ongoing investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to contact KSP at (606) 433-7711.

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Turner, which went to trial last August.

"Although the codefendants in the case at bar and the assistant United States attorney in the case at bar were involved in the prior case, the undersigned counsel and defendant, Johnny Ray Turner, were not," Caldwell wrote. "As of this date, the United States has only produced one box of documents in response to discovery requests. Undersigned counsel will need to review all of those documents, most of which are extensive financial records and campaign records."

Caldwell also argued that U.S. investigators have "been out in the field interviewing Eastern Kentucky residents for many months to gather evidence for trial and, in fact, are continuing to do so as of the date of this filing."

Turner should have the same opportunity, Caldwell argued.

Caldwell will also be out of the country on vacation from June 23 to July 7, the motion reads.

Caldwell said that it is "critical" to Turner's defense to have enough time to investigate and interview "the potential large number of witnesses, and, in particular, 'straw man' contribution witnesses" expected to be called by the prosecution.

U.S. Attorney Gregory F. Van Tatenhove did not oppose the request.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Turner was indicted last month by a federal grand jury in Lexington. The indictment, focused on a FBI investigation into Turner's primary and general election campaign in 2000, also named Pikeville businessman Ross Harris and campaign treasurer Loren Glenn Turner on mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

The indictment alleges that these defendants "aided and abetted by one another, devised and intended to devise a scheme and artifice to defraud the Kentucky Registry for Election Finance (KREF)."

Ross Harris, 58, a Pikeville lawyer and coal operator, became an active supporter and participant in the Senate race, the indictment says.

Loren Glenn Turner, 51, the senator's cousin and Harris' employee, served as campaign treasurer in spring of 2000.

Both Harris and Loren Glenn Turner were convicted last year for conspiracy to commit mail fraud and for committing mail fraud during another election.

They stand accused of siphoning money from Harris into Turner's campaign fund.

## Board

school attendance.

Moving on to the topic of what some agree is an overuse of substitute teachers in the district, Robinson reported to fellow board members that "several parents" in her district have voiced concerns in regard to the practice, saying that they felt that the school system should be hiring "actual teachers" as opposed to substitutes.

The board was in agree-

## Schools

Fanning said that he also believes that the issue revolves more around what the school does with its instructional time rather than how much time they actually had, saying that an extra 15 minutes could be used to advantage or not, depending on how the administration and site-based council, chose to deal with it.

Therefore, as of Monday's meeting, no decision was made to increase any district school's instructional day for the reason of providing extra instructional time.

However, the board was in agreement on a proposal to alter

## Bailey

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the city with her when she died." Bailey, 57, was one of the first four female volunteer firefighters in Prestonsburg, serving 10 years with the department.

The city has a plaque on display commemorating her service alongside Teddi Pence, Molly Chaffins, and former Prestonsburg police officer Sue Blackburn.

Blackburn, Bailey's sister-in-law and Floyd County Drug Court Case Specialist, said Bailey's move to become a firefighter "kind of started out as a joke."

"We all joined all at one time," Blackburn said. "We were all friends and we decided to take on the man's world. It was something that almost kind of started out as a joke. Peggy and Teddi trained as EMTs in 1980. That again, was pretty much a man's world. Peggy would be very calm during whatever was going on, then she'd start shaking after it was all over with."

Bailey's grandfather, father and brother all served as fire chiefs in Prestonsburg. Bailey grew up around the fire station, Blackburn said.

"She was an exceptional daughter, a great mother, a fantastic sister-in-law and one of the best friends you could ever have," Blackburn said. "She was a devoted worker. One thing I can

ment that this, saying it was a concern that they would continue to investigate.

The board also formally recognized Glen Hendrix for his commitment to Floyd County Schools and for the dedication he had shown in assisting the school district to remove itself from state management.

"When you say goodbye to me, you're saying goodbye to state management," Hendrix

the upcoming fall semester calendar schedule by eliminating three of the proposed five days for student break in October.

Employee salaries were also a topic of concern, with board members posing queries as to how to lure qualified teachers, and other personnel, to the county school system when neighboring counties appear to be offering higher salaries.

In regard to this topic, the board agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter, with board member Sherry Robinson serving as chair of the committee. The committee is to report its findings to the board

say is that the concerns of any other employee were always her problem, too. A lot of the time, she and I would sit and talk in her office. She carried a lot of care for the other employees."

Bailey took the city clerk position in 2000 and retired because of her illness in April. Sharon Schoolcraft was appointed as her replacement.

"One thing that stands out more than anything else is that she was the same all the time," said Sue Joyce, retired city clerk who was replaced by Bailey in 2000. "She was never a moody person. She was just a people person."

Joyce said Bailey remained optimistic after she fell sick. "When we talked about it, she didn't seem too awfully worried," Joyce said. "When you talked to her, she always tried to be very pleasant. She was never down. She never acted like she wanted sympathy. She was a very outgoing person."

Bailey is survived by her daughter, Ashley.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. Visitation is scheduled today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Trio arrested at Dewey Lake marina

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three Tomahawk residents were arrested at the Jenny Wiley Marina Saturday and are currently lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center on multiple charges after they were stopped by Fish and Wildlife officers around noon.

Officer Kenneth Goforth initiated a traffic stop after observing that the trio's car was weaving from side to side on a park road. He stopped the vehicle at the marina and, along with officer Jason Slone, he investigated the car and found there to be a minor in the back seat who was not properly restrained. The officers also observed open cans of alcoholic beverages in the vehicle and ordered everyone out of the car.

A search of the vehicle also turned up several bottles of prescription pills, including Xanax.

Arrested were Brandy Muncy, 30, Paul Harrison Muncy, 24, and Jonathan M. Crum, 28. The arrests began without a hitch until Paul Muncy allegedly began resisting the officers as they tried to handcuff him. Lt. Greg Clark of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene and helped restrain Muncy, who was eventually taken into custody.

Paul Muncy was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, speeding, three counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of endangering the welfare of a minor.

Brandy Nichole Muncy was charged with endangering the welfare of a minor, failure to use a child restraint device, careless driving, possession of a controlled substance, two counts of marijuana possession and one count of operating on a suspended or revoked license.

Crum was charged with public intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance.

After arresting Crum it was learned that he was a fugitive from Johnson County, where he is facing charges of terroristic threatening and criminal mischief. He will be held for Johnson authorities and then will have to head to Martin County, where a warrant for his arrest was issued after he didn't make a court appearance in a case that charges him with violating an emergency protection order.

# UNITE makes drug bust in Morehead

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

MOREHEAD — An anonymous call to Operation UNITE's anti-drug hotline led to an arrest last weekend as well as the discovery of a large scale marijuana operation in Rowan County.

Acting on the anonymous tip Thursday, UNITE teamed with the Morehead Police Department and the U.S. Forest Service to execute a search warrant at a residence on Mt. Hope Road, 10 miles southwest of Morehead.

Officers seized 35 marijuana plants, two containers of marijuana seeds, several bags of the drug which were wrapped in

sandwich bags and 512 seedlings. They also recovered various paraphernalia which included scales, bagged soil and Miracle-Gro plant food.

UNITE Big Sandy Task Force manager Lee Weddington said that the bust was "one of the largest" that UNITE has made in the area of marijuana.

Weddington noted that the find was another clear case of how powerful a tool it is to have an anonymous hotline.

"I would encourage people to call our drug tip line-1-866-424-4382-and report suspected drug activity," Weddington said. "This discovery was the direct result of a citizen taking the initiative to rid their community of a drug dealer."

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in approximately six months time.

"That way, we will have time to prepare for the next (2006-07) school year," said board member Mickey McGuire.

## Prison

Kentucky and 200 additional inmates from Hawaii.

CCA Director Steve Owen and Jeff Little, the assistant warden at Otter Creek, both said that no contract has been awarded yet.

"We have gotten no word from the (Corrections Cabinet)," Owen said Tuesday. "The original (request for proposals) indicated that the commonwealth was expected to make a decision by tomorrow. From past experiences, the tentative date announcement on the original

RFI is generally a sort of a guideline. It's not hard fact."

The Corrections Cabinet referred all calls to the state's Finance and Revenue Cabinet.

Spokesperson Jill Midkiff said that the state is still evaluating the sealed bids. She

would not disclose the number of other bids received because doing so would compromise the competitiveness of the contract negotiations.

If the contract is given to Otter Creek, inmates would be brought to the facility in September, officials said.

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# Viewpoint

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"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

— John Greenleaf Whittier

## Guest View

### Be wary of what courts do for religion

The fault lines in the great American religious divide have separated predictably in reaction to Monday's Supreme Court's decisions first outlawing, then allowing, the Ten Commandments to be posted at government buildings.

Those who believe government and religion should be more closely linked are happy that Texas won't have to sand the Ten Commandments off the six-foot monolith displaying them on the state Capitol grounds. But many of these same individuals are deploring their court-ordered ouster from exhibits at two Kentucky county courthouses. Those who think church and state should not be intertwined believe the court got it right in Kentucky and wrong in Texas.

Both sides might agree that the 5-4 decisions produced no substantial movement in the middle ground, which shifts and steadies, steadies and shifts, each time the high court grapples with the First Amendment's stipulation that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Context, the court said, was everything, and the circumstances in Kentucky suggested government intended to promote religion, while the circumstances in Texas suggested otherwise. Unfortunately for those seeking firm principles here, the contextual argument moved just one justice, Stephen Breyer. The other eight found no significant difference in the circumstances.

In Kentucky, the two counties first posted "large, readily visible" copies of the Ten Commandments in the courthouse. The year was 1999. When the circuit court ordered them removed, the county boards added other documents to the display, claiming they wanted to show "Kentucky's precedent legal code" (and noting in their resolution that the Legislature had acknowledged Jesus Christ as "the Prince of Ethics"). All the documents contained a religious theme; some were excerpted to highlight the religious references. When a lower court also said no to that, the counties reworked their displays again, but too late. The Supreme Court agreed with lower courts that the legal history suggested the counties were less eager to pay homage to the legal code than to "advance religion, to favor one faith over another."

Not so in Texas, concluded Breyer (though Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing the majority opinion, said advancing a religious message was the monument's purpose and that was fine). Here the monolith was a gift from a civics group, the Fraternal Order of Eagles. It was among 21 historical markers and 17 monuments placed around the Capitol. More importantly, said Breyer, it had been there for four decades and the petitioner "apparently walked by the monument for years before bringing this suit." So did many others who never complained about its religious nature. This, he said, supported the argument that it provided a "broader moral and historical message reflective of a cultural history." In other words, in Justice Breyer's view, the long association of the Ten Commandments with the Texas Capitol stripped them of their religious content and turned them into secular documents. Those on the side of America's divide who are applauding the Texas decision might ponder whether they do religion any favor when they seek to have it walk hand in hand with government.

— The Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star



## Capitol Ideas

### Legislature fiddles while prisons explode

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — In an exhaustive study of sentencing and prison crowding in Kentucky, a University of Kentucky law professor has concluded that the rush to incarcerate has threatened the state's finances, put thousands of people behind bars with little thought to the overall cost to society and done little to actually keep people safer from crime.

The study is by Robert Lawson, who helped craft the state's penal code in the 1970s and is the author of the standard handbook on evidence use in criminal trials.

The study has prompted Chief Justice Joseph Lambert to ponder the topic.

"The numbers alone suggest the need to look at where we are," Lambert said in a recent interview.

According to Lawson's study, Kentucky's corrections budget was about \$7 million in 1970 when the state had just over 2,800 inmates. By 2002, the budget was 45 times larger, more than \$300 million, with about five times more inmates.

Perhaps even more revealing, Lawson pointed out that Kentucky's population

rose by 25 percent from 1970 to 2000, while the inmate population increased by 444 percent.

"The thirst for incarceration of citizens has reached levels far beyond anything ever experienced in this country's history and seems to exist unchecked in almost every corner of the nation," Lawson said.

The prison population growth has exceeded even the experts' expectations.

In January, state budget officials reported that the prison population was expected to be 17,424 this fiscal year. Last week, the Corrections Department reported the population was 19,465.

The numbers are now expected to grow to 20,798 in the fiscal year that begins July 1 and to 21,889 the following year.

Lawson said the reasons for the boom represent a pressure to imprison that has continued unabated for three decades. Kentucky, he maintains, has the toughest "three strikes" law in the nation, a persistent felony offender law that can mean a guaranteed 10 years behind bars for three convictions for theft.

The PFO law, as it is called, "renders the seriousness of an offender's conduct irrelevant to his sentence and permits (and sometimes even requires) punishment that is morally indefensible, that debases all notions of common sense, and that works to warehouse for extended periods offenders who are not likely to inflict serious harm on the public," Lawson wrote.

The chief of Kentucky's public defender system described the effect in more basic terms.

"We shouldn't be paying \$17,000 a year to house somebody who stole \$400 worth of stuff," said Ernie Lewis.

While Lawson argues for a more reasoned approach toward sentencing and its effects, Attorney General Greg Stumbo has hewed to the more traditional line.

Stumbo, who convened his own sentencing commission earlier and is also a member of Lambert's panel, said the corrections budget is actually a smaller percentage of the overall state budget than previously. With a few alternate suggestions, Stumbo maintains the hard-line prosecutorial approach to locking up the convicted and, if not throwing it away, at least misplacing the key for many years.

Stumbo would endorse an increase in the felony threshold from the current \$300 to \$500. The threshold is significant because it is the cut-off for theft cases between misdemeanor and the vastly more serious felony charges.

"That one's a no-brainer," agreed Lewis, the defense counsel.

Lawson argues that even the notion behind incarceration has changed somewhat and there is less emphasis on rehabilitation in favor of simple warehousing. But that, too, carries its own risks.

"The prison population, it is to be remembered, consists of moral deviants and not model citizens, and is far more capable of providing instruction on the commission of crime than on the worth and qualities of good citizenship," Lawson said. "It is more likely to enhance than to

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## Guest Column

### Media asleep on Bush's war lies

by JIM HIGHTOWER

Thank goodness, the establishment media barons in our country are not in charge of the fire department. They wouldn't ring the alarm if their own firehouse were in flames.

A case in point is the "Downing Street Memo." This transcript of minutes from a secret meeting chaired by Tony Blair in July 2002 is an official acknowledgement of what President Bush and his neocon ideologues have long denied: They deliberately lied to Congress and the American people

about the need to go to war in Iraq where more than 1,700 of our troops have now died. These minutes, written by Britain's top intelligence chief seven months prior to the war, tell of Mr. Bush's determination to invade Iraq and to use weapons of mass destruction as his rationale—whether they existed or not. The minutes flatly say that: "intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy."

You'd think this would be serious news here in the USA, as it has been in England and elsewhere around the world. Here is credible evidence from Mr. Bush's top ally that our president was engaged in a conspiracy to deceive and mislead the American people in order to shove our nation into a deadly war. But our media establishment simply yawned at it...and failed to bring the story to us.

Now, thanks to a grassroots Internet effort and persistent questioning by such uncowed Congress members as John Conyers, the American press is beginning to play catch up. Of course, the White House is trying to dismiss the Downing Street story, but just as they got started, another flame flared up in the form of more secret memos called the "British Briefing Papers." These six top-level briefings for Blair confirm and extend the point that there was no threat from WMDs in Iraq and that there was no evidence that Saddam had an Al Qaida connection. The British media covered this last fall—but our media ignored it.

This is Jim Hightower saying, to get the news that Bush and the U.S. media don't want you to have, go to this website: [www.afterdowningstreet.org](http://www.afterdowningstreet.org).

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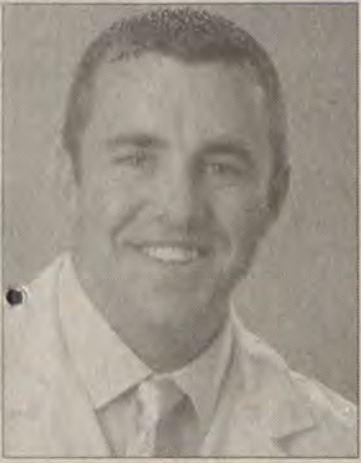
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# Health Extra

## Hager, Webb join OLW medical staff



Dr. Jamey Hager



Dr. Bill Webb

MARTIN — Kathy Stumbo, president and CEO of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, welcomes Drs. Jamey Hager and Bill Webb to the medical staff and to the community.

Dr. Jamey Hager is a Pike County native and a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, where he was honored by being named Resident of the Year in 2003/2004 and 2004/2005 academic years.

Dr. Hager will begin seeing patients Tuesday, July 12, at his office that will be located on the first floor of Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex. An appointment can be made with Dr. Hager by calling 285-0681.

Dr. Bill Webb is also a Pike County native and a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at Pikeville Medical Center. Dr. Webb will begin seeing patients on Monday, July 25, at the Betsy Layne

Clinic located in the Unicourt Complex at Stanville. An appointment can be made with Dr. Webb by calling 478-3636.

"It is exciting to have two graduates of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine join our team at Our Lady of the Way Hospital," said Kathy Stumbo. "We continue our rich history of caring for the whole family with such caliber of physicians."

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a member of Catholic Health Initiatives, a national non-profit corporation based in Denver, Colo. The Catholic Health Initiatives health system, which is comprised of affiliated non-profit corporations located in 19 states, includes 68 hospitals; 44 long-term care, assisted and independent living and residential facilities; and five community-based health organizations. Catholic Health Initiatives represents more than 67,000 employees and consolidated annual operating revenues of \$6.1 billion. It is the second largest Catholic health system in the United States.

## Parking project begins at McDowell ARH Hospital

MCDOWELL — McDowell ARH Hospital began a repaving and restructuring project recently that will make the hospital campus safer and will better accommodate patient parking.

Last week, crews from R&L Paving Inc., of Tutor Key, started the repair, repaving and striping the employee parking area in the rear of the hospital and will soon begin repairs to both the front hospital and clinic patient parking area. A new entrance into the hospital parking lot will be created and will direct traffic in through what is currently the middle of the existing patient parking lot, said McDowell ARH Chief Engineer Lloyd Thacker.

"This project will make parking easier for our patients especially on the days when we have the mobile MRI unit set up in the parking lot. During those times, we lose about half our parking spaces," Thacker said. "By having the new entrance, traffic will flow better and patients will have more access to parking on the main hospital campus rather than having to park in the additional areas across the street. The new entrance will provide adequate space for the MRI truck to access the facility and will also prevent us

from having to block off approximately 20 parking spaces from mid-day Sunday to late Monday evening."

Thacker said the project could take up to a month to complete. To prevent disruption to patient parking, the project will be split into sections with parking areas remaining open throughout the duration of the project.

"McDowell ARH takes pride in offering our patients the best medical care as well as a safe and attractive facility," McDowell ARH Community CEO Russ Barker said. "The ultimate goal of the project is to improve the patient experience, enhance safety and increase satisfaction."

McDowell ARH Hospital is a member of the Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH)

system, one of the Top 50 integrated healthcare networks in the nation. ARH is a not-for-profit health system operating nine hospitals, physician practices, skilled nursing and rehabilitation service programs, home health agencies, HomeCare Stores and pharmacies in Eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia, and is a co-owner of CHA Health. ARH is both the largest provider of care and single largest employer in southeastern Kentucky. ARH consists of more than 4,500 employees and approximately 500 physicians serving communities in four states. ARH's mission is to improve health and promote the well-being of all people in Central Appalachia in partnership with its communities.

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# Obituaries

## Geraldine Castle Conn Robinson

Geraldine Castle Conn Robinson, 70, of Martin, died Friday, June 24, 2005, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Born February 9, 1935, in Drift, she was the daughter of the late Jessie and Alvana Case Castle. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ, at Martin.

She was twice married, first to Willie Conn, who preceded her in death, and later to Roy Robinson, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons: Jonathan Conn (wife, Sparkle), Eddie Conn, and Joey Robinson all of Martin; her daughters: Rita Roberts (husband, William), of Banner, Freda Branham (husband, Tony), of Prestonsburg, Sharon Helton (husband, Robert), of Piketon, Ohio, and Marlena Hammonds (husband, Bill), of Martin; her brothers: Larry Douglas Castle of Allen, Kenneth Castle of Manassas, Virginia, and Walter Castle of Printer; sisters: Imogene Nickles of Printer, Clotie Shepherd of Martin, and Charlene Allen of Nicota, Tennessee; 19 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, and first husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Anna Mae Arnold.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 27, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ronnie Samons, and others, officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins & Crum Cemetery, on Arkansas Creek, Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Michael Roberts, Jason Roberts, Joshua Roberts, Dustin Hammonds, Ryan Hammonds, Alex Hammonds, Anthony Conn, Charlie Conn, Mark Branham, Aaron Gayheart, Chris Stone and Jeff Kilburn. (Paid obituary)

## Lindsey Crum

Lindsey Crum, 47, of Wayland, died Thursday, June 23, 2005, at King's Daughters Medical Center.

Born August 24, 1957, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Linzie and Viola Hicks Crum. He was a disabled maintenance worker for the Floyd County Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Stone Crum.

Other survivors include one son, Michael Blake Crum of Wayland; four brothers: Willie Crum, Vernon Wood of Eastern, Virgil Crum of Wayland, and Lewis Crum.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, David Lee Crum; and one sister, Mae Crum.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 27, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Charles Tackett

Charles Tackett, 69, of Stanford, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2005, at his home.

Born in Floyd County, on December 25, 1935, he was the son of the late Jim and Lillie Newsom Tackett.

He is survived by his spouse, Eulavene Akers Tackett.

He was an Old Regular Baptist preacher and a carpenter, and was the pastor of Little Pilgrim Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, in Waynesburg.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Charles Dean Tackett of Paintsville; two daughters: Joan Compton of Stanford, and Debbie Keathley of Danville; two brothers: James Tackett of Moreland, and Grant Tackett of Waynesburg; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Services were held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 28, at Little Pilgrim Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, in Waynesburg, with Aaron Elisha Branham, Larry Newsom and Ralph Jr. Stone officiating.

Burial was in the Goodhope Cemetery, under the direction of Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home, Waynesburg.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Everett Watkins

Everett Watkins, 75, of Wayland, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born July 28, 1929, in Hueysville, he was the son of the late Daley and Virgie Scott Watkins. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of the Korean conflict.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie Keaton Watkins.

Survivors include three sons: Bobby Watkins of Elgin, Illinois, Mack Watkins of Woodstock, Illinois, and Michael Watkins of Estill; two daughters: Debbie Watkins of Paintsville, and Hazel Shepherd of Hueysville; four brothers: Adrian of Dayton, Ohio, Radar of Xenia, Ohio, and Vern and Bruce, both of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters: Glenna and Bea; 13 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Everett Watkins Jr.; and one sister, Berniece Wilson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Carlos Beverly and Alan Chaffins officiating.

Burial will be in the Glo Cemetery, in Estill, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Ballard Fleming

Ballard Fleming, 89, of Phyllis, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born February 15, 1916, in Pike County, he was the son of the late John and Susan Robinson Fleming. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Grapevine Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Jim Fleming (Judy) of Warsaw, Indiana; three daughters: Geraldine Hall of Prestonsburg, Shelby Aylor (Jerry) of Warsaw, Indiana, and Diana Fleming of Silver Lake Indiana; one sister, Hazel Marmann of Jackson, Michigan; seven grandchildren, Rhonda Cole, James Fleming, Chris Hall, Scott Alan Hall, Brandon Aylor, Stacy Williams, and Melissa Spangle; four great-grandchildren: Danielle Smith, Megan Hall, Cade Williams, and Cross Williams.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: George Fleming, Creed Fleming, and Press Fleming; one sister: Gladys Fleming; one grandchild, Julia Campbell; and a special companion, Gladys Webb.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at Grapevine Church of Christ, at Phyllis, with William Abshire and Jerry Adkins officiating.

Burial will be in the Annie E. Young Cemetery, Pikeville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Arthur Branson

Arthur Branson, age 94, of Auxier, husband of the late Ollie Dorton Branson, passed away Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at the Riverview Health Care, in Prestonsburg.

He was born May 16, 1911, in Letcher County, the son of the late Hezekiah B. Branson and Susana McIntire Branson. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, in Auxier.

Survivors include four sons: Paul Wesley (Barbara) Branson of Hinkley, Ohio, Gary Vernon (Judy) Branson of Columbia, South Carolina, Daniel (Patricia) Branson of Allen, and John Arthur (Kathy) Branson of Cape Coral, Florida; two daughters: Miriam Sue (Fred) Crawford of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Alice Faye (Wendell) Hicks of Dixon, Tennessee; one half-sister: Mona Marquis of Apopka, Florida; 15 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Arthur Branson will be conducted Thursday, June 30, at 11 a.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, in Auxier, with Clergyman Bobby Spencer officiating.

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

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Perry Jones Sr.

Perry Jones Sr., 93, of Melvin, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, in Prestonsburg.

Born May 9, 1912, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tom and Frankie Jane Johnson Jones. He was a retired employee of CSX Railroad.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gracie Fouts Jones.

Survivors include three sons: Perry Jones Jr., of Martin, David Lee Jones of Melvin, and Ballard Jones (wife, Darlene) of Dana; one daughter, Helen Collins (husband, Charles) of Melvin; three grandchildren: Larry Hill, Kathy Hill, and Teresa Brown; two great-grandchildren, Chris and Tiffany; a step-great-granddaughter, Abbey; and a special niece, Janet Leigh.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Buddy Delmer Jones; one brother, Johnny Jones; and three sisters: Flora Jones, Flossie Jones, and Carrie Little.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 29, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, in Melvin, with ministers of Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Jones Cemetery, in Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was Monday, at the funeral home and on Tuesday, at the church, with services at 7 p.m., nightly. (Paid obituary)

## Gary Stanley

Gary Stanley, 55, of Melvin, died Thursday, June 23, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born September 5, 1949, in Martin, he was the son of A.W. Stanley of Hi Hat, and the late Opal Stone Stanley. He was a retired projector operator, for Blackburn Theater in Wheelwright.

In addition to his father, survivors include four brothers: A.W. Stanley Jr., of Bypro, Allen Stanley of Hi Hat, Timmy Stanley of Bevinville, and Bob Stanley of Ypsilanti, Michigan; six sisters: Ronda Caudill, Brenda Hall, and Delonda Hall, all of Hi Hat, Kathy Stanley and Belinda Moore, both of Melvin, and Sherry Paige of Wheelwright; 25 nieces and nephews; and 18 great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 26, at 11 a.m., at the Jackscreek Baptist Church, in Bevinville, with Roger Trusty officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery, in Bevinville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church, where services were held nightly. Active pallbearers: Joshua Stanley, Brandon Gayheart, Dustin Stanley, John Caudill, Sammy Hall and Johnny Short. (Paid obituary)

## Frank Virgil Reffett

Frank Virgil Reffett, age 84, of Hager Hill, husband of the late Lilly Mae Click Reffett, passed away Saturday, June 25, 2005, in the Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Paintsville.

He was born August 8, 1920, in Pyramid, the son of the late Harrison Reffett and Rebecca Compton Reffett. He was a retired coal miner, and a U.S. Army, World War II veteran.

Survivors include his son, Virgil David Reffett of Auxier; one brother, Doug Reffett of Denver, Colorado; three grandchildren: Paul Reffett, Stephanie Justice, and Rachel Reffett; three great-grandchildren: Kevin Smiley, Kenneth Smiley, and Kala Jarrell.

In addition to his wife, and parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Sanford Reffett; and two sisters: Tina Hicks and Vicie Ward.

Graveside services for Frank Virgil Reffett will be conducted, Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Irene Layne Hughes would like to express a sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. We would like to thank all those who sent food, flowers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Gary Allen 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.  
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# 'Some residents react angrily with court's ruling on commandments

by BRUCE SCHREINER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Residents of two Bible Belt mountain counties reacted with anger and grudging acceptance after the Supreme Court upheld some public displays of the Ten Commandments — just not theirs.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday ruled that such exhibits on government property must be evaluated on a case by case basis to ensure they don't violate the Constitution, but that southeastern Kentucky's McCreary and Pulaski counties went too far and promoted a religious message.

"We will abide by the ruling of the Supreme Court," said Blaine Phillips, McCreary County's judge-executive. "However, we want to encourage our citizens not to give up the fight."

McCreary and Pulaski, neighboring counties in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, couldn't be more fitting places for such a stand. Fundamentalist Christian churches dot the hills and hollows, along with road signs urging travelers to repent now and turn their lives to Jesus.

Officials first hung framed copies of the Ten Commandments in their courthouses in 1999 and later added other documents, such as the

Magna Carta and Declaration of Independence, after such displays were challenged as religious by the American Civil Liberties Union.

At the height of the controversy, residents of the two counties — both of them alcohol-dry — took to planting blue-and-white Ten Commandments markers on their front lawns to show their support.

Word of the high court's decision was met with frustration Monday. "I'm heartbroken," said former McCreary County Judge-Executive Jimmie Greene. "I'm devastated to be honest with you."

"They take prayer out of schools, they take the Ten Commandments down and they wonder what's wrong with our society. It's just wrong," said Joe Kidd, who was working at a fireworks stand in Whitley City.

Elsewhere in the state, many officials hoped their displays wouldn't meet the same fate.

The commandments were still posted Monday near the front doors to the Mercer County courthouse in Harrodsburg, once an early frontier town in Kentucky's Bluegrass region. The commandments are part of a display featuring other famous documents, identically framed.

In northeastern Kentucky, a similar display, including the Ten Commandments, hovered

on a wall in the fiscal courtroom in the Rowan County courthouse as county magistrates met Monday.

Both counties are among a handful in the state still in a legal fight with the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky over displays that include the commandments.

David Friedman, who successfully argued the ACLU's case before the Supreme Court, said Monday's ruling reaffirmed a core principle — "that government and religion should not become impermissibly entangled."

Friedman said the ACLU would vigorously pursue its remaining cases.

In early 2003, a federal judge dismissed the ACLU's lawsuit seeking to remove the Ten Commandments from the Mercer County courthouse. That case is pending before a federal appeals court. The same judge refused the ACLU's request for a preliminary injunction to take down public commandment displays in Rowan and Garrard counties.

Meanwhile, only the frame remains in what had been a Ten Commandments display in the Grayson County courthouse in western Kentucky. The ACLU previously won an injunction from another federal judge ordering that the commandments be taken off the courthouse wall.

Framed copies of other documents — including the Declaration of Independence, the Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights — are still on the courthouse wall. "We'll still hope and pray and continue fighting to save them," Grayson County Judge-Executive Gary Logsdon said.

Logsdon said the commandments display was important to residents. "We're a believer in God, and we're a moral community," he said. "We preach it and teach it to our children."

In a second decision Monday, the Supreme Court considered the commandments monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol — one of 17 historical displays on the lot — and determined it to be a legitimate tribute to the nation's legal and religious history.

Speaking to reporters at his downtown Louisville law office, Friedman said he welcomed people celebrating and displaying the commandments, just not on government property.

"They should do it in their homes, in their religious institutions, on their cars, in their businesses and not through their government," he said. "The government is all of ours, and it can only be all of ours when it remains neutral."

Associated Press writer Roger Alford contributed to this report.

# Newspaper executive ordered to pay \$5.1 million to former employer

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The former chief executive of Heartland Publications has been ordered to pay \$5.1 million in damages to his former employer after he acknowledged borrowing \$1.7 million in company funds while at the helm of the newspaper company.

James M. McGinnis, 56, whose last known address was in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was president and CEO of Heartland Publications LLC until being replaced in February. Heartland publishes 19 newspapers in Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky [including The Floyd County Times], Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Duval County Circuit Judge Jack M. Schemer granted Heartland's motion for a summary judgment in its suit

against McGinnis earlier this month. The newspaper chain said it asked McGinnis to repay the money, but he had not.

"There are no genuine issues of material fact to dispute that James McGinnis committed theft ... by taking \$1,713,342 from Heartland's accounts for his own personal use and benefit," the judge wrote.

In accordance with Florida law, Schemer ordered McGinnis to pay Heartland more than \$5.1 million, which is triple the amount he took.

Stephen Busey, an attorney representing Heartland, which is based in Ponte Vedra Beach, said Heartland has recovered about \$1 million from a theft insurance policy, but added that his client is serious in collecting the money it is owed.

"He doesn't have any assets. We are going to go against ... people he wired money to out of Heartland's accounts,"

Busey said Monday.

McGinnis lost his home in a recent divorce case, Busey said.

Busey also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had requested the files in the Heartland case, although the FBI refuses to confirm or deny an investigation has been launched.

McGinnis' gold 1998 Jaguar XJ8 has been seized by the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office and will be sold to the highest bidder on July 15.

McGinnis does not have a published telephone number. His attorney Michael Berry said Monday there were no plans to appeal the ruling but declined further comment.

McGinnis, in an affidavit filed in the case, said he intended just to borrow the money and repay it to Heartland as soon as possible. McGinnis said he was expecting a substantial bonus

from Heartland and thought the company would waive some or all of the repayment in lieu of the bonus.

Before joining Heartland in May 2004, McGinnis had more than 30 years of experience in the newspaper industry by either owning or managing more than 80 community newspapers and shoppers in 22 states.

He previously was a co-owner of Superior, Wis.-based Murphy McGinnis Media, which published 17 newspapers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"This is a respected newspaper executive. Everybody in the business knew him," Busey said.

Along with McGinnis, investors in Heartland are Wachovia Capital Partners, the principal investing arm of Wachovia Corp., of Charlotte, N.C., and the Wicks Group, a New York-based private equity fund.

# 'Hit list' released; appears to target Democrats, holdovers

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The man whose delivery of documents to the attorney general's office started the investigation of personnel practices in Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration was targeted for a transfer, according to a "hit list" unsealed by a court on Monday.

Doug Doerting, who was in the Transportation Cabinet's Office of Personnel Management, was the target of some complaints from constituents, "antagonistic, biased, perceived as unfair" and he was a Democrat, the list explained. Doerting should be transferred and likely would retire as a result, it went on.

Doerting, a state employee for nearly 30 years, did leave state government after he complained to the Personnel Board and took his evidence of improper political influence in personnel decisions to Attorney General Greg Stumbo.

Like Doerting, about a third of the 32 names on the list were covered by the Merit System, the state equivalent of civil service which requires that personnel decisions be made on qualifications and not influenced by political considerations. The remaining names are of employees in politically appointed positions.

The April 18 list is a self-titled "Draft of Preliminary Personnel Actions;

Terminations, Reversions and Reassignments."

Transportation Cabinet officials acknowledged the list was created by Dan Druen, the commissioner for administrative services and one of three officials under indictment for Merit System violations. Also indicted were acting Secretary Bill Nighbert and Deputy Secretary Jim Adams.

A cabinet statement emphasized that there are no job protections for appointees to political positions. Eight appointees were dismissed and five were reassigned.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that the governor has a right to employ political appointees who will implement his policies," the Transportation statement said.

Nine Merit System workers on the list are all in their old jobs, while another was transferred.

One other Merit System worker on the list was Mike Duncan, the deputy inspector general of the agency who was fired in May. The statement said Duncan had not passed his six-month probationary period and could be dismissed for any reason.

But the charges against Druen, Nighbert and Adams all relate to Duncan's dismissal.

"It's clear this was for political purposes," said Paul Fauri, Duncan's lawyer.

Other merit workers on the list contacted Monday declined

to comment. Some said they expected to hire legal counsel.

The list identifies people by some family connections, sponsorships by influential people and contributions to political candidates. In every instance there was a reference to a political party, it was "Democrat." Many of the people were referred to as, "Holdover from Patton," an apparent reference to former Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat. Fletcher is a Republican.

One woman was believed to be an "information link" to a newspaper. Another man "made negative comments about the administration" at a meeting.

Fletcher's office referred questions about the matter to the Transportation Cabinet statement. Druen did not return a call to his office.

The list was filed in Franklin County Circuit Court to support a request by attorney general's office investigators for search warrants for the offices of Basil Turbyfill, Fletcher's man in charge of political appointments; and Keith Hall, who left the job of director of Homeland Security under mysterious circumstances.

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**Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP will conduct July meeting with P'burg Senior Citizens**  
Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will hold their July meeting on Friday, July 15, with the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, at the Senior Citizens Center, beginning with lunch at noon. All members and friends of the AARP chapter are encouraged to attend. The meeting will follow the luncheon.

**Dwale Homecoming fund raiser, 2005**  
The Dwale Homecoming fund raiser, 2005 will be held July 8th, at the Dwale shelter, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring a pie and join the fun.

**Adah Chap. No. 24, O.E.S., to hold ice cream social**  
The Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an ice cream social, following their regular meeting, on July 11. All members urged to attend.

**Bradley Reunion**  
Descendants and associated families of William and Violet Row(e) Bradley, parents of Erve, Grace Ann, Sarah Jane, Oscar, John, Richard, and Green (all formerly of Prestonsburg) are invited to attend the Bradley Family Reunion, to be held Sunday, July 3, at 1 p.m., at the Rochester City Park, Shelter #10, in Rochester, IN. Bring a covered dish that will feed 8-10 people. Drinks and tableware provided. Games and contests for all ages. More info., contact John Bradley at 574-224-4120.

**Indoor Flea Market/Craft Sale**  
To be held Friday, July 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, July 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory. To reserve a space, register in advance by calling 886-6167, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of space is

\$10/table. Quality merchandise only - no junk. Proceeds from this event will be used for a welcome home ceremony for our troops on July 9. Sponsored by the Family Readiness Group for Charlie Co., 206th En Bn, Kentucky Army National Guard.

**Auxier Lifetime Learning Center Kid's Summer Camp**  
Sewing Camp - July 18-22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; learn to make your own purse.  
Fee: \$10; most supplies and a snack provided.  
More info., call 886-0709.  
Camp for ages over 8; limit 12 per class.  
Also, FREE GED classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; may work with computers during this time. Call for more info.

**Jarrell Family Reunion**  
Will be held Sunday, July 3, at the Mountain Christian Academy School gym, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Please bring own drinks.

**Lindsey Wilson College to hold open registration**  
Lindsey Wilson College Extended Programs, located on the BSCIC campus, will be holding open registration for new students from now through-out August. Earn a Bachelor of Arts in Human Services or a Masters with a specialization in Mental Health Counseling. Contact Shelia Wallen at 606-454-8834 or [wallens@lindsey.edu](mailto:wallens@lindsey.edu) for further details.

**Floyd County area Veteran's History Book to be published**  
All Floyd County families are invited to submit information and biographies of their veteran family members. Deadline for submitting information is July 15. For more info., write to: Kentucky Veteran's Book Committee, c/o NavaJo Austin, 7914 KY 114, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**Donations needed**  
For upkeep of Newman Cemetery, located near United Baptist Church. Donations may be mailed to: Jeffrey Lynn Hall Curry, P.O. Box 232, Hi Hat, 41636. Make checks payable to Newman Cemetery.

**HRMC Community Calendar**  
June 30 - Living Well with Diabetes Support Group, Meeting Place A & B, Medical Office Bldg., 5-6 p.m.  
For more info., contact the Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

**PHS class of '95**  
It's been 10 years! The PHS class of 1995 is planning a reunion. If you are a classmate, or know a classmate's whereabouts, email to: [angelapoter1995@yahoo.com](mailto:angelapoter1995@yahoo.com)

**ACHS Class of '95**  
It's been ten years, classmates! And a reunion is being planned for the weekend of August 13. Please email the planning committee at: [rebelsclassof1995@hotmail.com](mailto:rebelsclassof1995@hotmail.com) or, contact Amy Adams Osborne at 358-2947 or Misty Lynn (Bush) Isaac at 358-9184 if you are interested in attending or have questions or ideas to share.

**PHS Class of '84**  
The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1984 is seeking members of the class for a 20/21st year reunion, scheduled to be held this coming July. If you are, or if you know of, a former classmate, please email to: [phs\\_class\\_of\\_1984@yahoo.com](mailto:phs_class_of_1984@yahoo.com), or call 606-638-3941.

**Neighborhood Watch**  
The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

**Little Mud Comm. Center**  
Will hold their 2nd annual 4th of July celebration on July 2, beginning at 11 a.m. Live entertainment, lots of fun and games for the whole family. Concessions will be available. For more info., call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

\*The Little Mud Community Center Board of Directors are currently in the process of locating photos of old historic sites of the area. The pictures are to be added to the center's historic wall. If you have any such pictures, or are interested in more information concerning this project, call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

**Attention: BLHS Class of '85**  
It's been 20 years! Reunion is being planned. If you are a classmate, or if you know of a classmate's whereabouts, please email addresses to Debbie Hall Parsons or Gwen Cecil at: [dohallparsons@charter.net](mailto:dohallparsons@charter.net).

**Over 50? Need a friend?**  
Then check out our Friendship Club for seniors. Share a meal, see a movie, take a walk, have a chat. Meet with other seniors at a local location. Come on out, and let's talk. For more info., call 889-9620. The Friendship Club is not a dating service.

**Free Body Recall classes**  
Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

**'Earn While You Learn'**  
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

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Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929.

**External Diploma Program**  
Kentucky residents age 25 and older can earn a high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling is provided and confidentiality maintained. Classes are held at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, in Thelma, Mon. thru Fri., with evening classes on Thursday. EDP classes are also held at the Mullins Learning Center, in Pikeville, on Tuesdays, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andy Jones at 606-788-7080, or 800-443-2187, ext. 186, or Linda Bell, at ext. 160 to make an appointment.

GED classes are also available.

**Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings**  
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**Evening Quilt Group:** 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension Office.

**Maytown:** 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

**Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild:** 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

**Prestonsburg:** 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

**South Prestonsburg:** 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

**"Looking For a Support Group?"**

**Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group** - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 6 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265, or Jane Bond at FCHD. **NOTE: Group will NOT MEET in July or August.**

**Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office** - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

**MS Support Group** - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

**Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.)** - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

**US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

**Community Weight Loss Support Group** - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

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**A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)** - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Stone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: [doslone@eastky.net](mailto:doslone@eastky.net).

**PARENTS!** - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

**East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers** - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

**Narcotics Anonymous (NA)** - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or [christophercook@hotmail.com](mailto:christophercook@hotmail.com).



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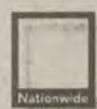
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## Quality Water Report

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### Information About Your Drinking Water

Veolia Water/Southern Water consistently strives to provide high quality water. This brochure is a summary of the water provided to our customers last year (2004).

This is a record reflecting the hard work by our employees to provide you with drinking water. Included in this report are details of where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in your drinking water. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Veolia Water/Southern Water is committed to providing you with information about your water, because customers who are well informed are our best allies in supporting improvements necessary to maintain the highest drinking water standards.

Veolia Water/Southern Water hereby gives notice that we failed to comply with certain requirements required by 401 Chapter 8. During the compliance periods listed in the following violation we did not monitor or did not complete all monitoring for contaminants and therefore cannot be sure of the quality of drinking water during that time.

During the monitoring period between 2002 and 2004, we failed to collect the required 1 (one) asbestos sample. This was due to a scheduling oversight, and a sample has since been collected. The results from the sample collected in April, 2005 do not indicate any asbestos being present. The result is available for review at our office during regular business hours. A second violation was received due to exceeding the MCL for total trihalomethanes (TTHMs) during the 2nd quarter of 2004. We mailed out public

notices to alert you of this violation. We are pleased to announce we have maintained compliance since that date. We are including the following information: "Some people who drink water containing TTHMs in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer."

There is nothing you need to do at this time. We have made the necessary changes to eliminate these types of violations in the future.

Board Meetings are scheduled for fourth Monday each month at 5:00 p.m. The meetings are held at our offices in McDowell, KY. Customer views are welcome.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

For questions about the quality of our drinking water, these violations, or of this report, contact Bob Meyer, Project Manager at the water office. The telephone number is (606) 377-9296. We work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask all our customers to protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community and our children's future.

**Special Info Available:** "Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons—such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants—can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their healthcare providers. Environmental Protection Agency and Centers for Disease Control guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the

EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)."

"Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791."

### Sources of Your Drinking Water

If you are supplied water by the former Beaver Elkhorn Water District, your source water is the Big Sandy River. If you are supplied water by the former Mud Creek Water District, your water is purchased from the Pikeville Water Treatment Plant. Their source water is the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The source water for each of these districts is surface water. As water travels over the land's surface or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material, and can be polluted by animals or human activity. Contaminants that might be expected in untreated water include: biological contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals; pesticides and herbicides; organic chemicals from industrial or petroleum use, and radioactive materials.

The Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1996 require every water system to prepare a source water assessment that addresses the system's susceptibility to potential sources of contamination. Activities and land uses upstream of Southern Water & Sewer District source of water can pose potential risks to your drinking water. An analysis of the susceptibility of the Southern Water and Sewer District raw water supply to contamination has been completed. The area is highly influenced by commercial and industrial businesses, traffic flow on US 23, and the location of major railways. The contaminant categories that have the greatest potential of impacting the intake, located on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, include the coal industry, oil and gas industries, and straight pipes or failing septic systems. Other areas of concern for the Southern Water & Sewer District include non-point sources of pollution originating from activities such as agriculture, mining and road construction. Within the greater source water protection area potential contaminant sources of concern include 2 major roads, 4 bridges and culverts, 2 railroads, 8 commercial/industrial miscellaneous sites using Tier II Hazardous Chemicals, 2 landfills sites, and 7 sites for underground storage tanks. Each of these potential sources of contamination is rated high in a susceptibility analysis because of the contaminant type, their proximity to the intake, and the high chance of release. The final source water assessment is available for review at the water office during normal business hours.

Activities and land uses upstream of Pikeville Water Department source of water can pose potential risks to your drinking water. The area is highly influenced by commercial and industrial businesses, traffic flow on US 23, and the location of major railways. As with most of Kentucky's surface water sources of supply, Pikeville Water Department is subjected to non-point pollution from various activities such as agriculture, mining and road construction. Within the greater source water protection area potential contaminant sources of concern include 3 major roads, 1 railroad, 4 small sewage plants, 1 active contained landfill, 1 active superfund site, 9 bridges and culverts, and 3 points of active mining activity. Each of these potential sources of contamination is rated high in a susceptibility analysis because of the contaminant type, their proximity to the intake, and the high chance of release. The final source water assessment has been completed by the Big Sandy Area Development District, and is available for inspection at their office, the Pike County Judge's office, and the Pikeville/Pike county public library.

### Treated Water Quality Summary

(Grey is for Beaver Creek Customers, Black is for Mud Creek Customers)

Detected Substance (Sample Date)	Highest Detected Level (Range of Detect)	Highest Level Allowed EPA's MCL <sup>1</sup>	Ideal Goals EPA's MCLG <sup>2</sup>	Sources of Contaminants
<b>Regulated at the Treatment Plant</b>				
Alpha Emitters (05/02)	0.8 pCi/L (ND - 0.8)	15 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits
Alpha Emitters (07/03)	1.1 pCi/L (0.0 - 1.1)	15 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium (08/04)	0.0562 ppm (NA)	2 ppm	2 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium (08/04)	0.0557 ppm (NA)	2 ppm	2 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (12/04)	1.70 ppm (0.85 - 1.70)	4 ppm	4 ppm	Natural geology/sediment
Fluoride (09/04)	1.40 ppm (0.91 - 1.40)	4 ppm	4 ppm	Natural geology/sediment
Nitrate (08/04)	0.35 ppm (NA)	10 ppm	10 ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use
Nitrate (12/04)	0.50 ppm (0.27 - 0.50)	10 ppm	10 ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use
Combined Radium (02/02) (measured as Radium 228)	0.7 pCi/L (0.1 - 0.7)	5 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Radium (02/03) (measured as Radium 228)	0.8 pCi/L (0.2 - 0.8)	5 pCi/L	0 pCi/L	rosion of natural deposits
<b>Regulated in the Distribution System</b>				
Haloacetic Acids	37.7 ppb avg (5.0 - 83.2)	60 ppb avg	0 ppb	Disinfection interaction
Haloacetic Acids	35 ppb avg (15 - 52)	60 ppb avg	0 ppb	Disinfection interaction
Total Trihalomethanes	74.3 ppb avg (30 - 93)	80 ppb avg	0 ppb	Disinfection interaction
Total Trihalomethanes	62 ppb avg (22 - 103)	80 ppb avg	0 ppb	Disinfection interaction
Chlorine	1.62 ppm avg (0.60 - 2.20)	MRDL <sup>3</sup> 4.0 mg/l	MRDLG <sup>4</sup> 4.0 mg/l	Water additive used to control microbes.
<b>Regulated at the Customers' Tap</b>				
Copper (06/01)	0.09 ppm (0.08 ppm - 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile)	(Action Level <sup>5</sup> ) 1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	Consumer plumbing and service connection
<b>Particulate Test Results</b>				
Turbidity	0.30 NTU (< 0.3 100%)	Treatment Technique <sup>6</sup>	none	Natural river sediment
Turbidity (01/18/04)	0.30 NTU (< 0.3 100%)	Treatment Technique <sup>6</sup>	none	Natural river sediment
Total Organic Carbon (this is measured in ppm, but reported as a ratio)	Lowest avg. 1.00 ratio avg (1.00 - 1.00)	Treatment Technique	none	Natural river sediment
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<0.3 100% (or < 0.3 100%) indicates that in 100% (100%) of the time, the produced/purchased water was equal or below the maximum allowable level for turbidity. Turbidity has no health effects, but it is used to monitor the effectiveness of the treatment process. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide an environment for microbial growth. The allowable level is < (less than) 0.3 NTU 95% or no more than 1 NTU. The test unit NTU actually is a measurement of the clarity of the water. A turbidity value of 5 NTU would be just slightly cloudy in appearance.

The treatment technique for Total Organic Carbon (TOC) is based on the lowest running average for the monthly ratios of the % TOC removal required. A minimum ratio of 1.00 is required to meet this treatment technique. We are proud to report that both Pikeville Water and Southern Water met this requirement in 2004.

**LISTED on the previous pages** are the contaminants detected Southern Water's drinking water during 2004 or as otherwise noted. Samples for total coliform are monitored on a monthly basis.  
**NOT LISTED** are the non-detected values of the other contaminants monitored for in 2004. The results of all monitoring performed are available at the water office.

### DEFINITIONS:

- <sup>1</sup> Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) "The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology."
- <sup>2</sup> Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) "The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety."
- <sup>3</sup> Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) "The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants."
- <sup>4</sup> Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) "The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants."
- <sup>5</sup> Action Level—The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.
- <sup>6</sup> Treatment Technique — A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Lead and Copper values are based on the 90<sup>th</sup> percentile of monitoring results. We are pleased to report that no sample result exceeded the action level.



# Sheriffs conference addresses methamphetamine epidemic

by RYAN LENZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — The message about methamphetamines was simple for sheriffs from around the nation who gathered Sunday to exchange ideas about curbing production: law enforcement needs help.

"Methamphetamine is not just another drug. It's not just a passing fad that will be taken over by another," said Daviess County Sheriff Keith Cain. "It's not a law enforcement phenomenon. It's a community problem."

About 700 meth labs have been discovered in Daviess County since 1997, Cain told about a dozen sheriffs during a session on clandestine meth labs at the National Sheriffs Association's annual conference.

Sheriffs from across the nation attended the conference, which began on Sunday, to discuss such topics as meth and the ongoing battle with prescription drug abuse.

At the heart of the meth discussion was finding easier ways to find labs. Cain said one of the ways is following trash such as discarded Sudafed boxes, punctured ether cans and the wrappings of lithium batteries — all ingredients used to make meth.

"How many of you ever saw fit to take a battery apart? No one does that unless you're making methamphetamine," he said. "There is no legitimate reason to do it."

Because meth is made easily from ingredients found in abundance in rural communities, manufacturers can produce meth in an array of locations,

Cain said. Law enforcement have found labs in apartments, sheds and self-storage units.

The ease with which it is made also makes the labs difficult to find, said Steven Bruce, a sheriff from Polk County, Mo. The distinctive "chemical" smell associated with labs often isn't enough to lead police to them.

Bruce said deputies in his department have contacted the people who pick up trash in his county to tell them what to look for and asked them to pull bags from some locations suspected to house a clandestine lab.

"People who manufacture meth know how to work with chemicals," Bruce said. "But they're not rocket scientists and they don't know how to cover their tracks."

The drug is "cooked" from common ingredients including pseudoephedrine, found in over-the-counter cold medicines, and anhydrous ammonia, a fertilizer stored in tanks in rural farm country. It can be snorted, injected, inhaled or smoked.

Kentucky State Police seized 604 labs last year and about 250 so far this year.

Meth users accounted for 607,000 of the country's 19.5 million drug users in 2003, according to the most recent statistics from the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Later Sunday, U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales instructed the sheriffs to spread

the word about the usefulness of the Patriot Act, which gave law enforcement officers more ways to detect and combat terrorism, organized crime and drug trafficking.

"I know how important the tools of this act are to the war on terror," Gonzales said. "No one has provided me with evidence that the Patriot Act is being misused or abused."

Gonzales also encouraged the sheriffs to continue working to reduce gang-related crimes.

"As long as there is any crime on our streets," he said, "we can't be safe enough. We can do better."

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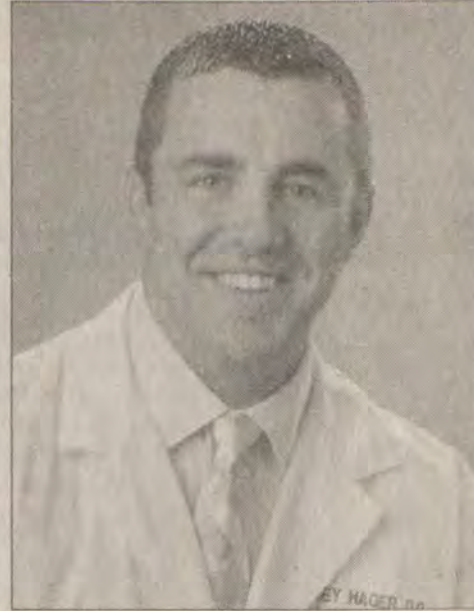
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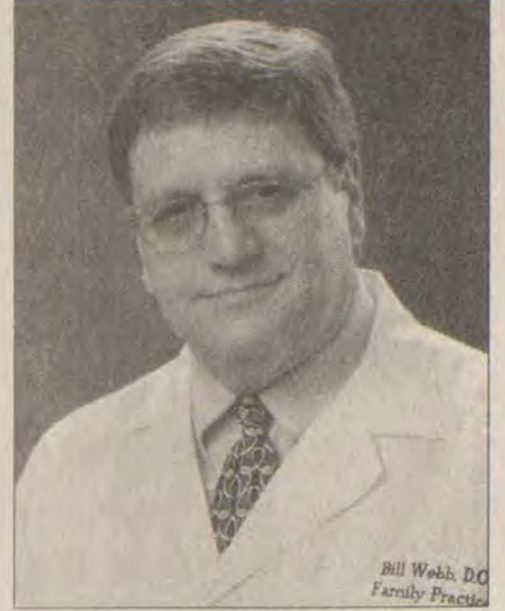
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# Grand jury indicts 16 Moore receives Mercedes scholarship

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County grand jury met Monday and Tuesday and handed down 16 indictments after two days of listening to testimony.

The jury delivered a superseding indictment against accused killer James Hunt, who was accused of killing his wife Bettina Lynn in November at her Buck's Branch home. The commonwealth added a charge of wanton endangerment against Hunt because a toddler was in a crib just a few feet from where authorities found Bettina Hunt when they arrived at the scene.

The state is also seeking the death penalty against James Hunt, due to an aggravating charge of burglary which alleges that James Hunt shot through the lock of Bettina Hunt's front door in order to gain entry into the home.

The jury also approved an indictment for bail jumping against Bryan Kidd, 42, of Ivel. Kidd failed to make an appearance in court last week and had failed to keep any appointments with his attorney in a previous case which sees him accused of receiving stolen property. Kidd was picked up by authorities on Monday and has been ordered to be held without bond.

The jury also handed down

indictments against a couple who were picked up in April and found to be in possession of drugs used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Patricia R. Meade was charged with possession of a methamphetamine precursor, manufacturing the drug, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, no insurance, no registration, improper registration and failure to transfer motor vehicle registration.

Stephen Salyers, 36, of Stambaugh, was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence, possession of a methamphetamine precursor, manufacturing meth, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to wear a seatbelt and failure to give a proper turn signal.

The jury also issued two indictments against one man for allegedly committing similar violations in 2002 and 2005. Billy Shepherd, 32, of Hager Hill, was charged with operating a vehicle without a license, wanton endangerment, fleeing police and reckless driving for a November 2002 incident. He was also indicted for a similar violation in February of this year and was charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license, fleeing police, wanton endangerment, reckless driving, assaulting a police officer, disre-

garding a traffic signal, resisting arrest and having no proper tail lamps.

Three men were indicted for allegedly taking part in the same burglary on April 18. Todd Michael Gayheart, 20, of Wayland; Terry Brandon Moore, 20, of Martin; and Joshua Keith Hoover, 20, of Prestonsburg, were all charged with burglary, with an additional charge of resisting arrest being leveled against Gayheart.

Other indictments issued include:

■ Carrie Hughes, 23, of Oil Springs, two charges of forgery.

■ Lavonna Gayle Meade, 47, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking and tampering with physical evidence.

■ Delores Ann Kidd, 51, of Honaker, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property.

■ Charles E. Hall, 32, of Wittenville on three separate cases with the first two involving theft by deception and the other case being theft by failure to make a proper disposition about property.

■ Rodney D. Baker, 38, of Lackey, was charged with operating a vehicle under a suspended license, operating a vehicle under the influence, no insurance, failure to wear a seatbelt and one count of being a persistent felony offender.

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

Kayla Moore, of Martin, was one of 500 high school students from across the country to receive a \$2,000 scholarship from Mercedes-Benz.

The pool of applicants was over 2,000, with the main requirement being that each be the first in their family to plan to attend college.

Paul Hatala, CEO of Mercedes-Benz, described the program as a means to tap into the same principals which guide the company. He said that ideals such as hard work,

determination and a commitment to excellence are what kept his corporation going for over 100 years and said, "We hope to inspire the same ideals in our youth of today."

The recipients of the award were also selected after a careful examination of their academic performance, leadership abilities and devotion to community involvement. The only expectation placed upon recipients is that they continue to stay involved as a volunteer in community activities.

The scholarship, in its second year, was developed with the Scholarship America pro-

gram, which is aimed at offsetting the rising costs of secondary education which views as a right that should be guaranteed to all students who wish to continue their education but are often challenged by the skyrocketing costs of college education.

Moore plans to attend Pikeville College in the fall and joins six other Ken- tucky residents in accepting the scholarship. The other students attend the University of Kentucky, Berea College, Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

## Ideas

diminish the mental, emotional, and social deterioration of inmates, and even under the best of circumstances offers no more than an even chance of correcting the situation and conditions that led to incarceration in the first place."

Sooner or later, Lawson argues, the General Assembly is going to have to deal with larger issues in corrections, beyond simply spending more money to put more inmates behind bars.

"With the politics of crime still tilting strongly toward tougher laws and tougher attitudes toward criminals, it will not be easy for lawmakers to embrace the reforms that are needed to slow the flow of inmates that has flood-

ed the prison system and put the state's corrections budget at risk of bankruptcy," Lawson said.

Mark R. Chelgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

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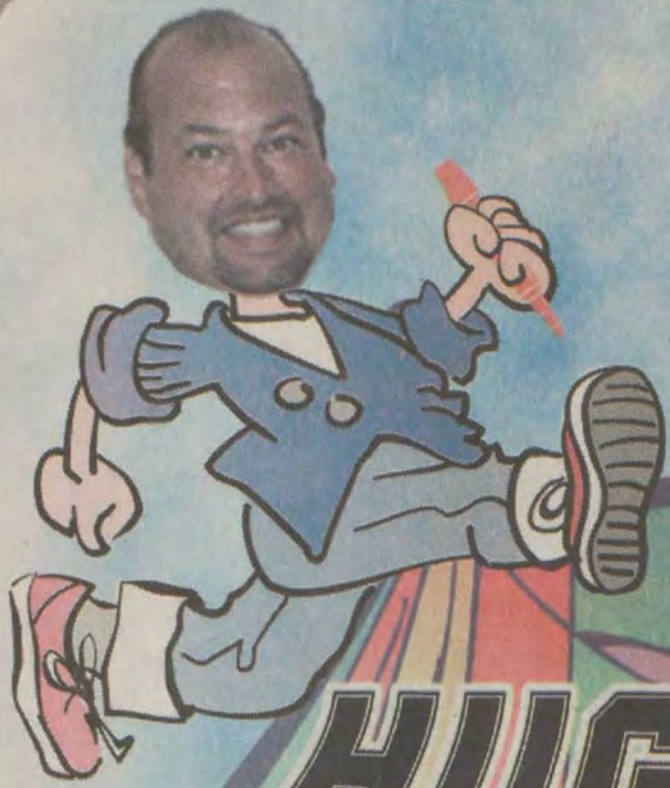
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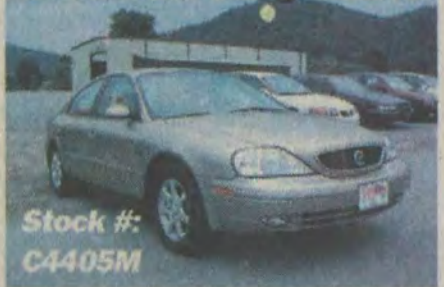
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# Coleman latest Pikeville College softball signee

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Another one of the 15th Region's top girls' fast-pitch softball players will take her game to nearby Pikeville College.

One month ago, Samantha Coleman and her teammates at East Ridge High School were one strike away from a state-

tournament appearance when their dream faded.

But her career didn't end that night at Pikeville's Myers Field. Turns out, it will continue across town.

Yes, the East Ridge star will return to Pikeville where she'll further her education and softball playing career.

On Friday, Coleman signed a

scholarship agreement to continue her education and softball career at Pikeville College.

Coleman led the Lady Warriors in doubles with nine and RBIs with 27 this season, while finishing second in batting average (.380), hits (30) and triples (two). In addition, she scored 18 runs and stole four bases for Jill and Terry

Morganis' team.

"We're very happy to have Samantha on our roster, a tough young lady who is a proven winner," said Robert Staggs, softball coach at Pikeville College. "We've followed her progress and like what we've seen and think she'll be a valuable addition, not only to our softball team but also to our col-

lege family."

Staggs, who also coaches volleyball at Pikeville College, continues to build the PC softball program around local talent.

The East Ridge High softball program made some significant noise during the 2005 season.

East Ridge finished the season 20-7, winning the 58th District championship in a thrilling 12-

inning encounter, knocking off Shelby Valley 3-2. One week later, they lost the regional title game to the Lady Kats 2-1.

The Lady Bears wrapped up the 2005 season with a 23-20 record in their third season under Staggs' guidance. Pikeville College notched wins over both Mid-South Conference and non-Mid-South Conference opponents,

## Fallen Johnson County soldier remembered at 201 Speedway

by CHRIS BELCHER  
201 SPEEDWAY  
TRACK WRITER

SITKA – Before racing action took the green flag at the 201 Speedway Saturday night, following the invocation by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby, Menfee Napier, Jack Clevenger, and Lester Robinette carried the American Flag around the track while the National Anthem played, and fans silently honored the memory of Whitehouse's Joey Tackett, who was killed in Iraq the week before. Track operator Mike Osborne and the entire staff of the 201 Speedway extend sympathies to the Tackett family.

Allen driver Chuckie May won the Late Model feature, in his Cornett Ford-powered, May Block, TEM Equipment, Kenny's Florist-sponsored 2003 GRT Chassis. Early race leader and three-time track champion David Powers of Salyersville brought the JMC Motorsports, No. 97 to a runner-up finish ahead of another veteran racer from Grayson, Randy Boggs in the No. 2M. Willard's Terry Hicks finished fourth in front of the No. 17 of Hazard's Steve Stollings, the No. 12D of West Liberty's Daniel Williams, and Brett Foster of Jackson Ohio.

In only his second race of the 2005 season, Salyersville's Brandon Johnson won the Open Wheel Modified feature in his AJ Engine, powered Forest Land and Reclamation, Fuel Transport, 2003 Lightning Chassis. Another Magoffin Countian, long time racer Greg Gibson of Lakeville, who subsequently had led in the 20-lap feature brought the Bert Blackburn owned No. 17 to the finish line in the runner up spot. He was followed by West Liberty's Lee McKenzie and Sitka's B.J. Osborne, who took over the points lead by five points with a fourth-place finish ahead of Paintsville attorney Chris Bolin.

Printer's Tandy Spurlock won the Limited Late Model feature in his TEM Equipment,

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## Prestonsburg High cheerleaders excel during NCA summer camp



The 2005 Prestonsburg High School Varsity Cheerleaders. First row: Maddy Ousley. Second row: Andrea Johnson, Courtney Gullet, Nakeesha Maines, Kristin Boyd, Katie Hale, Jackie Joseph, Jennifer Belcher. Third row: Kim Collins, Kristen Boyd, Allison Hamilton, Ashley Moore, Eden Johnson, Liz Wallace, Chelsea Lafferty.

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg High School varsity cheerleaders recently returned home from a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Summer Camp. The camp was held in Gatlinburg, Tenn. and attracted over 300 cheerleaders from surrounding states.

The NCA selects award-winners at each of the 1,100 camps it administers around the world each summer. The National Spirit Group, one of the largest privately held cheer and dance organizations in America, holds events for over 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers around the world. The National Cheerleaders Association, founded by 1948 by L.R. Herkimer, has been conducting camps for over 57 years.

The Prestonsburg High cheerleaders received the following awards:

■ NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BID WINNER: Award given to the team bid winner exemplifying the best technical skill and cheerleading tech-



Prestonsburg High School All-American Team members Allison Hamilton and Jennifer Belcher are in elite company.

nique. The bid is extended to teams to compete at the NCA Senior and Junior High National Championships, both held in Dallas in December.

■ HERKIE TEAM AWARD: Named after the NCA founder, the Herkie Team Award is awarded to a squad that best exemplifies the qualities upon which NCA was founded. The qualities are Leadership, Values, Teamwork and Superior Performance Skills.

■ SPIRIT AWARD WINNER: The prestigious spirit award goes to the team that best exemplifies true team spirit and camaraderie throughout the entire camp.

■ STUNT SMART AWARD: The stunt award goes to a team that displays superior skills in stunt exhibition.

■ JUMPS AWARD: This award goes to a team that best exemplifies superior

(See CAMP, page two)

## Girls from 15th, 16th regions win in overtime

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE – The Pikeville College Gymnasium opened its doors Friday and let in some of Eastern Kentucky's top high school basketball players, hosting the fourth annual East Kentucky All-Star Game. Girls' basketball players from the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th regions hit the floor first and ultimately made the longest stay. The girls game went into overtime. For the first time in the game's four-year history, the 15th and 16th region girls grabbed a victory, defeating the girls' team comprised of players from the 13th and 14th regions. West Carter standout Brandi Rayburn connected on two free throws with just 33 seconds remaining to give the 15th and 16th region girls a 90-88 advantage. The girls from the northern regions held on to win, 92-89.

It wasn't all easy for the 15th and 15th region girls. They trailed by 10 points before getting things going.

Rayburn scored a game-high 26 points and for her efforts was awarded the game's MVP award.

The West Carter scorer had some stout help. Calloray Howard of Magoffin County scored 17 points. Russell's Christen Daniels, another player from the 16th Region, tossed in 10 points.

Belfry Coach Mark Gannon and Russell Coach Merle Kidwell guided the 15th and 16th region girls.

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photo by Josh Ball

South Floyd guard Ryan Johnson drove against a defender Friday during the East Kentucky All-Star Game.

## Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club hosts fifth annual golf scramble

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN – The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club sponsored its fifth annual golf scramble on June 4 at the Beaver Valley Golf Course. Thanks to the largest ever number of players and sponsor support, the club enjoyed its most successful scramble to date. The first-place team, composed of Jimmy Blackburn, Danny Hamilton, Brett James and Bennett Allen, took home a prize of \$1250. Second-place prize money of \$750 was won by the team of Walter Gibson, Toby Robinson, Rudy Griffith and Marty Gibson. Finishing third in the field of 16 teams

was the team of Ryan Martin, Larry Carroll, Josh Kidd and Doug Marcum. The third-place team took home a \$500 prize. Through drawings and an auction, in addition to the monies awarded to winning teams, numerous donated door prizes were handed out.

The Democratic Woman's Club expressed appreciation to the sponsorship of Dr. Darwin "Dicky" Tackett, John Earl Hunt, Mayor Jerry Fannin and the City of Prestonsburg and Century 21 American Way Realty as well as 58 \$100 sponsors and seven other accounts. Some sponsors, including

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The team of Danny Hamilton, Brett James, Jimmy Blackburn and Bennett Allen took first-place honors in this year's Democratic Woman's Club golf scramble.

## UK DB on Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

DALLAS – The Football Writers Association of America has announced the Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List for the 2005 season. Fifty standout players from around the country have been nominated for consideration in the preseason. One of the 50 players on the list is University of Kentucky defensive back Muhammad Abdullah.

Abdullah started the first 11 games, including the first eight at free safety before moving to strong safety for the final three games. He was named second-

team Junior All-America by CollegeSportsReport.com and Second-team All-SEC by The Associated Press and league coaches. In addition, he was voted Kentucky's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Abdullah's stats were impressive as he grabbed three interceptions, leading the team in that category for the second-consecutive season. He totaled 58 tackles for the season, second on the team and had a season-best 10 tackles in the win over Vanderbilt, including a pair of quarterback

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**Golf**

Circuit Court Clerk Doug Hall and Mayor Fannin also sponsored a team. LBJ Designs, Billy Ray's Restaurant, Sav-A-Lot, Jenny Wiley Florist, Tammy's Shear Haircut, Hair Gallery, Home Interiors, Honda of Prestonsburg and individual club members Mayor Thomasine Robinson and Charlotte Frasure provided prizes. Denzil and Janice Allen also offered a \$25,000 hole-in-one prize, which to the dismay of all participating scramble players went unclaimed.

Tournament participants and club members enjoyed food provided by Brenda's Place and pizzas donated by Prestonsburg Pizza Hut. The Democratic Woman's group also extended special thanks to all participating players and the support and attendance of Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, State Representative Charles (Chuck) Meade and Beaver Valley's Clyde Woods and the Allen golf course's entire staff. The Democratic Woman's Club held its monthly meeting

the club's first at its new location in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex (formerly the Juvenile Detention Center) - Monday, June 13 and the topic of the meeting was the successful golf scramble and the ways to make next year's event even better. After a summer hiatus, the Democratic club's next meeting will be Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in the Fiscal Court boardroom. New members are always welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Top: The team of Rudy Griffith, Marty Gibson, Toby Robinson and Walter Gibson finished second in the recent Democratic Woman's Club golf scramble. Middle: The third-place team consisted of Doug Marcum, Josh Kidd, Larry Carroll and Ryan Martin. Below: Club members enjoyed the beautiful day.



**201**

May Truck Parts, L & T Racing Engines-powered GRT Ford Taurus, Coldwater's Scooter Lemaster raced across the finish line second ahead of Deon Reed, Salyersville's Scott Lemaster and Brian Salsbury. Current points leader Allen Turner, Minnie, added to his lead with a win in the Super Bomber feature, driving the Hutchinson Motorsports, Big Dawg Signs and Graphics, Total Access Communications-sponsored, Warren Draughn built No. A85. Martin's Jake Miller finished second ahead of veteran racer Beadie Blackburn, Salyersville's Michael Paul Howard, and Prestonsburg's

Dennis Deboard. Salyersville Claim Bomber driver Gary Fitzpatrick won the Bomber feature in his George Caldwell Racing Engines-powered 23 Welding, Tom's Pizza-sponsored 1985 Monte Carlo. Flat Gap's Dean Pennington came across second followed by Albert Butcher, Dereck Powers Erwin Blair and two-time feature winner Pete Castle who crossed the finish line on his top after joining the 201 Rollover Club just before the finish line. Seventeen-year-old Betsy Layne High School junior Jacob Ross led from the drop of the green flag to the checkers in the Modified Four-Cylinder

feature, beating Keith Anderson and Jeremy Hayes to the finish. Saturday night's final feature had the No. 18K of Hueysville's Shawn Henson crossing the finish line first. Henson took the feature win in the Mosley's Video Plus, Wayland Quick Mart-sponsored 1978 Ford Pinto. Shawn Ousley was second followed by Glen Stevens, Jarod Flanary, Gary Whitt, and 17-year-old Ryan Litteral of Magoffin County. The Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model series will make its return to the high banks of the 201 Speedway Saturday night for a \$3,000-to-win feature.

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**List**

sacks. The Bronko Nagurski Trophy, awarded to the best defensive player in college football, has been a staple of the FWAA's awards since 1993. It is sponsored by the Charlotte Touchdown Club, which has held the annual awards banquet since 1995. The 2005 banquet is set for Monday, Dec. 5, at the Westin Hotel in Charlotte, where five

finalists will vie for the prize. Texas linebacker Derrick Johnson won the 2004 Bronko Nagurski Trophy. The FWAA All-America Committee selects the Bronko Nagurski winner from the association's 11-man All-America defensive team in late November. Players may be added from the Bronko Nagurski Watch List during the course of the 2005 season.

For the fifth straight season, the FWAA will select Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Players of the Week, beginning with games the week of Sept. 3 and running through the middle of November. Each national player of the week will be added to the trophy's watch list throughout the season.

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**Camp**

skills in jump incorporation. **MOTIONS AWARD:** This award goes to the team that displays superior skills in motion technique. In addition, as part of the four-day camp curriculum, the NCA honors individual accomplishments. Jennifer Belcher, Kristin Boyd, Jackie Joseph, Katie Hale, Allison Hamilton, Ashley Moore and Liz Wallace were all All-American nominees. The All-American nominees, those who display strength in cheer motions and technique, leadership ability and overall attitude at camp, are eligible to perform in various NCA special events. Hamilton and Belcher were each named to the All-American team. Belcher was named NCA Top All-American. The Top All-American honor is awarded to

the highest scoring All-American Team member and the camp's overall top cheerleader. Belcher has been invited to this year's Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game by Vanderbilt University cheer coach Pam Pearson. Pearson, who was in attendance at the camp, also invited Belcher to tour the campus and meet the Commodore cheerleading squad during the fall visit. The Prestonsburg High cheerleaders are coached by Leslie Ousley and Janice Hamilton. During its stay in Gatlinburg, Prestonsburg High cheerleaders were treated to dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe and a ride on the Gatlinburg Skylift. The group also posed for an "Old Tyme" photo. The squad is looking forward to the upcoming football and basketball seasons.



Prestonsburg High School varsity cheerleader Jennifer Belcher is the NCA Top All-American.

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**Win**

In the boys' game, the 13th and 14th region boys pulled away for a 109-95 win. Leslie County three-sport star Daniel Day netted a game-high 20 points and took the game's MVP award. Hazard' Jon Walker scored 17 points and Letcher County Central's Cam Wright, a player who comes to the new

consolidated high school from Whitesburg, added 13. Wolfe County's Cody Gilbert also tossed in 13 points. Elliott County and South Floyd met in the opening round of the 2005 Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic. Each school was well represented Friday in the all-star event. Elliott

County's Ron Weddington and South Floyd's Ryan Johnson each hit the nets for 15 points apiece, leading the 15th and 16th region boys. Kalen Jones added 14 points and Pike Central's Brad Lowe chipped in 13. Morgan County's Nathaniel Peyton also reached double-figures with 11 points.

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**With a birdie for the ages, Birdie becomes a champ**

by EDDIE PELLIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. - The grueling golf course turned Annika Sorenstam into a sideshow and made Michelle Wie look like the teenager she is. It left some players in tears and sent dozens more home jolted by such a demanding test. Finally, stunningly, a girl named Birdie proved that Cherry Hills really could be tamed - or at least subdued long enough to produce one of the most thrilling U.S. Women's Open finishes in history. Birdie Kim, the 23-year-old Korean who changed her name so she would stand out, made a 30-yard sand shot for - what else? - birdie on the final hole Sunday to defeat heartbroken 17-year-old Morgan Pressel.

Kim's birdie was just the fourth of the tournament on the 459-yard, par-4 18th, the last stop on a course that played 4.797 strokes over par over in days and put an unceremonious end to Sorenstam's quest for the Grand Slam. Trailing by five coming in and knowing she would need to play aggressively to have a chance, she promised to hit more drivers in the final round, and she did - off a tree and into a creek on No. 1 and into the rough on No. 2. The result was two quick bogeys en route to a round of 77. She finished 12-over-par 296, tied for 23rd place and said she wasn't second-guessing her game plan, which went from conservative to aggressive and back again and never really worked. "Right now it feels like it's super-difficult," Sorenstam said of Cherry Hills. "I mean, just look at the scores. I think they say it all." Wie came into the day with a share of the lead. She ended it with an 82, a humbling round that left her joking that she'd wished she'd had a satellite attached to her ball so she

would've had an easier time finding it all day in the ankle-high rough. "Difficult" would be too easy a word," the 15-year-old amateur said. "It was really hard out there for me today." Despite Wie's struggles, this tournament was a good one for the amateurs. Brittany Lang, the 19-year-old recent Duke graduate, finished with a round of even-par to finish tied in second with Pressel, another amateur who was oh-so-close to capturing the tournament she first qualified to play at age 13. "I know I can win," Pressel said, her face streaked with tears, still shocked from the unexpected finish. "I know I can play well. I was there the whole day. But I finished second and I'm not holding a trophy." She was one of the very few to get ahead against Cherry Hills, making five birdies over her first eight holes of the tournament to get to 5 under. She gave those shots back, but hung in there and had chances. Had a birdie putt on No. 16 traveled one revolution further, "I thought it would have been mine." After watching Kim sink her amazing shot, Pressel knew she had to do something special on her second shot from the middle of the 18th fairway. Instead, she blocked one into the short, right rough. She pitched that to 20 feet, ending her chances at the win and starting the flow of tears. "You'd like to just toss this one off, but it's a tough one,"



# Stewart wins another road race



Tony Stewart

by MIKE HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. — Tony Stewart has set some pretty high standards for himself.

That's why the former series champion appeared as much relieved as pleased with his first victory in nearly a year.

"For our whole Joe Gibbs Racing organization, this is a big win," Stewart said. "We're definitely not out of deep water, yet, but we're going in the right direction."

Sounds like the words of a driver who has been struggling mightily to get his season going.

Instead, the victory in Sunday's Dodge/Save Mart 350 at Infineon Raceway was Stewart's eighth top 10 finish in

16 starts in 2005 and moved him from sixth to fourth in the standings, just 198 points behind new NASCAR Nextel Cup leader Greg Biffle.

But this victory didn't come easily.

With the fourth gear gone and third gear going in his No. 20 Chevrolet with 30 laps remaining, Stewart held his car in gear with one hand and steered with the other as he caught and passed Ricky Rudd for the lead and the win.

The former series champion took the lead when pole winner and race favorite Jeff Gordon faltered with his own transmission trouble. It was Stewart's first victory since last August at Watkins Glen International, the only other road circuit on the Cup schedule.

"I was just holding (the gearshift) with one hand in the end stages," Stewart said, grinning. "That was getting tough, especially when you're trying to pass Ricky Rudd."

Several cars, including those driven by veterans Rusty

Wallace and Rudd, had pitted only a handful of laps before and stayed on the track when Stewart made his final stop under the seventh of eight cautions in the race. Stewart restarted 14th on lap 73 of the 110-lap event.

As Rudd, whose last Cup win came here in June 2002 — beating Stewart — caught and passed Wallace for the lead on lap 83, Stewart steadily moved toward the leaders. He took second place on lap 85, still trailing Rudd by 2.7 seconds — about half the main straightaway.

It was only a matter of time, though, as Stewart closed in. Rudd did his best to block Stewart, holding him off for a while, but the 2002 Cup champion finally got past Rudd's No. 21 Wood Brothers Ford with an inside move on the final turn — a slow, hairpin right-hander — on lap 100.

Rudd got one more shot at the leader when the caution flag waved on lap 103 because of debris on the track. But Stewart shot away on the restart on lap 106 and went on to win by

2.266-seconds, about 20 car lengths.

Rudd barely held off reigning Cup champion Kurt Busch for second before running out of gas just past the finish line. Wallace finished fourth, followed by Dale Jarrett and Elliott Sadler.

The victory was the 20th of Stewart's career, his fourth in 13 starts on road courses and his second on Infineon's picturesque 1.99-mile, 11-turn circuit.

Rudd, whose best previous finish this season was seventh at Martinsville, said the strategy call by crew chief Michael "Fatback" McSwain, made the difference.

"Fatback had some really smart strategy and that got us track position," Rudd said. "But we expected more cautions. You could see the intensity level picking up and guys not being as kind to each other as they had been earlier."

"I didn't know if we'd have enough fuel or not. We ran out going up the hill after the checked flag. You couldn't have

planned it any more perfect."

As for trying to hold off Stewart, Rudd shrugged.

"I knew Tony was fast," he said. "I was just trying to hold him off the best I could and, obviously, we weren't able to do it. He kept coming and coming, inching up and inching up. It was just a matter of time. Then I started to make mistakes. We had nothing for Tony there at the end."

Transmission problems spoiled the day for three of the four Hendrick Motorsports entries Sunday, with Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, who started alongside Gordon in the front row, and Brian Vickers all slowed by linkage troubles.

Johnson wound up 36th and, combined with Biffle's 14th-place finish, his bad day cost him the series lead that he had held since the fourth race of the season at Atlanta. Biffle now leads by 22 points heading into next Saturday night's race at Daytona.

Gordon, NASCAR's career leader on road courses with

eight victories, appeared on the way to his fifth win at Infineon, leading the first 32 laps before slowing suddenly and giving up the top spot to Stewart.

The four-time series champion hoped getting to a road course would end his recent problems that had seen him finish 30th or worse in four of the last five races, but the broken transmission relegated Gordon to 33rd place Sunday.

Stewart, who started seventh, had worked his way up to second and was pushing Gordon hard before the leader slowed. From that point to the end, Stewart was easily the fastest car on the track, leading three times for 39 laps.

His only real disappointment was not being able to race Gordon to the end.

"It was kind of a sick feeling in my stomach when I saw Jeff have his problems," Stewart said. "It was one of those situations that put an asterisk beside (the win) in my mind because I really wanted to race him for the win. That would have been fun."

## Frasure gets first-ever win in Sportsman series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CORBIN — Randy Frasure of London, a native of Floyd County, chalked up his first main event win ever on Saturday evening in the Hot Rod Barn Sportsman Series feature at Corbin Speedway.

Frasure was the fast qualifier for the series with a clocking of 14.377 seconds to earn the Hot Rod Barn Pole Award, but Doug Callebs of Hinkle started on the outside of the front row.

The first start was negated when Eric Centers of Corbin spun on the first lap as Frasure and Callebs duelled side-by-side into the third turn.

The second start went the same way, with Callebs gaining a slight advantage through the third and fourth turns.

Coming onto the front straightaway, the two cars made contact, and Callebs bobbed slightly, leaving an opening on the inside.

Frasure took advantage of it and got the lead, then spent the best of the 25 laps fending off

Callebs' challenges.

They finished that way, Frasure's Cutting Edge Tool Works Monte Carlo No. 28 barely ahead of the series defending champion's Smith & Callebs Drywall Camaro No. 55.

Randy's father, Randell Frasure, who is still a resident of Floyd County, serves as his crew chief.

Jim Foley of Williamsburg took third place in his Quality Care Auto Service Camaro No. 69 1/2, one spot ahead of his son, Jerrod Foley, also of Williamsburg, in the Quality Care Auto Service Camaro No. 69.

Fifth-place went to Bart Taylor of Lexington and his Carpet World Camaro No. 3.

Rounding out the top ten, in order, were David Walters of Corbin in the Tri-County Sewer & Drain Service Camaro No. 80, Donnie Burke of Corbin in the Elliott Brothers Motorsports Camaro No. 10, Michael Cox of Corbin in the O'Reilly Auto Parts Camaro No. 15, Centers in the Buckner's Grill & Bar

Camaro No. 98, and George Carr of Corbin with his M&T Signs Firebird No. 120.

Centers was the winner of the four-lap trophy dash.

This coming Saturday evening's program at Corbin Speedway will again include the Hot Rod Barn Sportsman Series, in addition to the Late Models, Super Trucks, Chevetttes, Quality Care Pure Streets, Slammers, Mini-Slammers, and the Tennessee Mountain Classics.

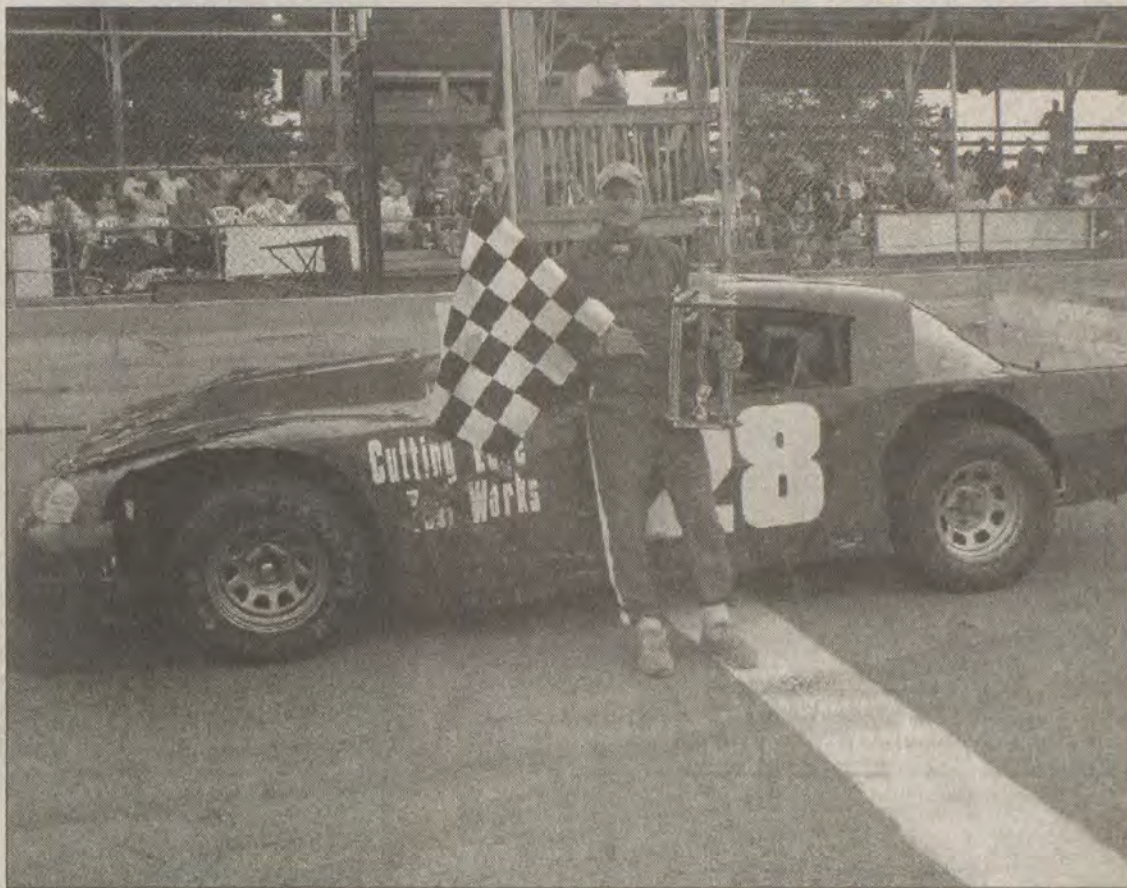
A special 50-lap Late Model Division feature paying \$800 to the winner will be the high point of the program.

The track will also present a fireworks display, and a large amount of door prizes will be awarded to fans through the sponsorship of WEKC All-Gospel Radio of Williamsburg.

Qualifying will begin at 5 p.m., with the first racing event scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Floyd County native Randy Frasure drove his way to a feature win Saturday at Corbin Speedway.

## Bristol to host Late Model racers again in 2005

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Bristol Motor Speedway again will play host to late model racers on Saturday night, Sept. 24, at the Second Annual Food City 150 Presented by Frito Lay, sanctioned by United Auto Racing Association (UARA).

Thirty-two cars will race for more than \$55,000 in posted awards in the UARA-Stars Late Model Stock 150-lap feature race Saturday night. Up to 144 weekly late model racers whose cars fit the UARA-Stars rules will start qualifying heat races that will set 24 of the

starting positions.

Support races featuring Thunder Roadsters will round out the fast-paced program scheduled to end before 11 p.m.

Last year's popular late model weekend marked the first time Bristol Motor Speedway hosted weekly grass-roots racers and their fans since the dirt races of 2000 and 2001. These Bristol races, however, play host to paved track racers.

Teams will qualify at noon Saturday, with the quickest four cars making up the first two rows for that night's 150-lap feature. Up to 144 more cars will then line up for as many as

six 20-lap qualifying heat races at 7 p.m. The top 24 finishers from the heats will advance to the feature. Four UARA-Stars provisional starters will make up the rest of the field.

UARA will conduct safety and technical inspection on Thursday, Sept. 22, with all practice taking place in 20-car sessions on Friday, Sept. 23.

Adults will be admitted to Saturday's races for just \$15, with children 12-and-under admitted free with ticketed adults. Tickets will go on sale and competitors' entry blanks will be available for this event later this summer.

## Toyota Showdown returns to Irwindale

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The stars of NASCAR's regional racing divisions will align once again, at the third annual NASCAR Toyota All-Star Showdown Nov. 10-12 at Irwindale (Calif.) Speedway.

The invitational event, which awards nearly \$500,000 to competitors and is televised live on SPEED Channel, features the top drivers from the NASCAR Grand National Division and the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division.

The event's format remains the same as its first two editions. The top 10 drivers from each of the four series that comprise the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division — which includes the Midwest Series, Northwest Series, Southeast Series and

Southwest Series — are invited to compete in a 125-lap event.

The second half of the Toyota All-Star Showdown features the top 15 drivers from each of the two series in the NASCAR Grand National Division — including the Busch North Series and West Series. The NASCAR Grand National Division teams will race for 150 laps. Drivers in each division must finish in the top 10 (or 15) of their respective series point standings to earn an invitation to the Toyota All-Star Showdown.

The event takes place over a three-day period with practice Nov. 10, practice and qualifying races Nov. 11 and the main events Saturday night, Nov. 12. The results of Friday's qualifying races will determine the starting lineups for Saturday

night's main events.

As in previous years, the Toyota All-Star Showdown will also include a "team" competition that pits series vs. series in a battle for bragging rights and extra prize money. During the feature events on Nov. 12, each series will be scored together, to determine which series is performing the best overall during the race. The series with the highest combined score wins the "team" competition and shares additional prize money from NASCAR and Toyota.

Despite being held on the West Coast, the Northeast-based Busch North Series has won the Grand National Division "team" contest in each of the past two years. In last year's event, Busch North teams took four of the top-five finish-

## Dragway racing heats up at Bristol Pike County racer wins in Bracket I final

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Sunoco Series Bracket racers Tim Vinson and Seth Street captured DOT Street Tire and Junior Drag titles respectively in the AutoZone Super Chevy Show this past weekend.

Vinson, of Dante, Va., ran his winning streak at Bristol Dragway to two straight weeks as he triumphed over Van Greer (Kingsport, Tenn.) in the DOT Street Tire final. Vinson cut a .078 light and motored down the quarter-mile in 18.991 seconds at 57.45 mph while Greer reacted to a 4.868 light and steered his 1985 Suburban to a 17.40 E.T. at 66.95 mph.

In the Junior Dragster division Cedar Bluff (Tenn.) racer Seth Street defeated Bristol (Tenn.) racer Hillary Akers in the final. Street and Akers both came off the line in .072 seconds but Street cruised to a 8.396 E.T. at 75.97 while Akers could only manage a 10.718 elapsed time at 59.68 mph.

Blountville, Tenn. racer Chris Starnes came close to snagging a title in Saturday's Bonus Race but was bested by Chris Hodge of Rutledge, Tenn. Starnes punched a .021

light and piloted his 1968 Camaro to a 6.156 E.T. at 110.31 mph but it wasn't enough as Hodge cut a .021 light with a 5.071 elapsed time at 133.51 mph.

Sunday's Nitro Coupe final turned out to be a battle of the Empire State as two New Yorkers squared off with Dave Tomasino, of Holley, N.Y., taking out Mike Swinarski of Hamburg, N.Y. Tomasino came off the line in .125 seconds at a 6.467 elapsed time at 214.42 seconds while Swinarski's 1957 Bel Air broke during the run.

The Top Sportsman final was a showdown between Hendersonville's Matt Westin and Stacy Hall, of Chesnee, S.C., with Westin coming away with the title. Westin reacted to a .027 light running the eighth mile in 4.758 seconds at 151.02 mph while Hall reacted too quickly picking up a redlight in the process.

The TREMEC Quick Stick Shootout came down to a duel between Dale Morgan, of Tuxedo, N.C., and Raymond

Paul, of Rome, Ga., with Morgan having the quicker draw. Morgan cut a .265 light, motoring his 1968 Chevy II down the track in 20.369 seconds at 47.86 mph while Paul came off the line in .639 seconds with a 30.919 E.T. at 61.97 mph.

Brian Thomas, of Robinson Creek, defeated Rose Hill's Tom Lakins in the Bracket I final. Thomas cut a .018 light with a 5.78 elapsed time at 114.31 mph with Lakins lagging behind after coming off the line in .057 seconds with a 6.193 E.T. at 109.22 mph.

The Bracket II final came down to Newport's Dustin Davis and Robert Gregory, of Woolum with Davis grabbing the victory by default as Gregory drew a redlight from the tree. Davis cut a .030 light and cruised his 1969 Nova to a 8.039 E.T. at 84.60 mph.

The Sunoco Bracket Racing Series is still on vacation and will return to action at Thunder Valley July 30. For more information call 423/764-Drag.

ing positions in the final run-down. The Midwest Series won the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division "team" competition in 2003 while the Southwest Series was on top in 2004.

Past Toyota All-Star Showdown individual champions in the NASCAR Grand National Division are Austin Cameron, of El Cajon, Calif. (2003), and Mike Johnson, of Salisbury, Mass. (2004). NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Showdown champions are Ron Breese Jr., of DeKalb, Ill. (2003), and Eric Holmes, of Escalon, Calif. (2004).

## Toyota ends run with IRL

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORRANCE, Calif. — Toyota will end a 12-year run as an engine supplier in U.S. open-wheel racing after the 2006 IRL season, the Japanese auto manufacturer said.

Toyota moved into NASCAR last year with a fleet in the Craftsman Truck series. There has been considerable speculation that the company will move up to the

Busch series in 2006 or 2007 and eventually move into Nextel Cup, challenging Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge, which currently race in NASCAR's top stock car series.

General Motors announced last year that it will withdraw its Chevrolet engines from the IRL at the end of this season. With Toyota leaving after next year, that would leave Honda as the only engine manufacturer in the IRL.



# A little planning drains misery from summer camping

by STEVE VANTREESE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH — This is the season in which those who only dabble in family camping usually go forth for their fair shares of lumpy sleeping arrangements, encounters with man-eating insects and ashes in their dinner.

The July 4th holiday weekend often activates those rarely practicing tent campers who unfold the canvas, polyester or nylon for no other occasion. For many, it may be that tent camping is roughing it enough that it takes a year to recover and want to do it again.

This sort of camping should be an adventure, but there's no

reason it should be miserable. A little planning, preparation and care in execution could go far to improve the experience.

Here are ideas to make the tenting bivouac something you'd want to do more often:

- Make a checklist and use it. It's difficult to pack rapidly and remember all you'll need for camping. Far better, compose a list of every item and refer to it, checking off each as it's loaded.

- A camping check list is more easily compiled by experienced campers, especially those who have done without things and suffered. Lacking the experience, just sit down and think about daily life in camp and the things that will be necessary for all you'll do.

- Items that you'll absolutely need that could be overlooked are insect repellent, flashlights with fresh batteries, sunscreen and matches.

- If a tent is new to you, set it up in a trial run at home before your real trip. Actually look at the directions and practice erecting the shelter so when you have to do it in fading daylight or when storm clouds are forming, it won't be an ordeal.

- Seal the tent's seams with a waterproofing compound. Include the seams on the tent's rain fly if it has one. Most tents are not factory sealed where sections are joined. When you set up a new tent for practice, apply the sealant inside and out anywhere pieces of material

joined and where holes are made by stitching. Otherwise, even a nice, new tent will leak like a sieve in the rain.

- Speaking of rain, make your camp in a well drained site, not one to which the lay of the land directs the water. It's not ethical to dig trenches around tents on public land to channel away water. Put the tent where water will depart naturally.

- Choose a tent site where you'll get a bit of morning sun (to dry the dew) and afternoon and evening shade. That is, set up with tree foliage sheltering you from the south and westerly side. Full shade is OK, but avoid setting up in the wide open where baking sunshine will keep the interior stifling.

Particularly if you're going to sleep at ground level (no cots), avoid obstacles under the tent floor. Sidestep rocks, roots and such that seem to grow larger and rougher through the night if you've bedded down atop them.

- Come to think of it, go more comfortable with your bedding. Nowadays, air beds are common and inexpensive. For casual, warm weather camping, an inflatable mattress is a reasonable investment for even occasional campers and a great hedge against a stiff back the morning after.

- For a weekend or longer outing, chill your drinks and food in a well-insulated cooler loaded with a block of ice instead of crushed ice. The block

ice will keep longer, especially if the cooler is kept in the shade.

- A summer tent camping expedition can be a thirsty experience, so take plenty of liquids (about 50 percent more than you think you'll need) and drink it freely. Lots of water is underappreciated until you need it.

- Pack convenience food, and plenty. If you must cook, make one-dish meals, grill-able stuff or canned grub. Hot dogs on a stick or something pre-cooked at home and just warmed up will cut down on preparation and cleanup and make camp life more pleasant.

- If you get ashes in your supper, go ahead and eat it while it's still warm. Everything tastes better outdoors.

## Elliott's immigration case moved to New Jersey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Jockey Stewart Elliott, who nearly won the Triple Crown aboard Smarty Jones in 2004, will have his deportation case moved from Philadelphia to Newark, N.J.

An immigration judge ruled on the matter Monday, and an immigration court in Newark will schedule hearings.

Elliott, who was born in

Toronto, is facing deportation because of a 2001 guilty plea to aggravated assault. He sought the switch to New Jersey because of a recent move from Pennsylvania to Hunterdon County, N.J., said his lawyer, Supti Bhattacharya.

"We're confident that our efforts will ultimately allow Mr. Elliott to stay," said Bhattacharya, who declined to discuss legal strategy.

A 1996 immigration-reform

law allows the government to seek to deport legal aliens convicted of an aggravated felony. Elliott was arrested in March at Philadelphia International Airport.

He served a year's probation and paid \$13,000 toward the victim's medical bills after a fight in Burlington County, N.J.

Elliott won the 2004 Derby and Preakness but lost to Birdstone by a length at the Belmont Stakes. He continues to race nationwide.

## Kentucky state record crappie proves to be a hybrid

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — A four-pound, 14-ounce monster crappie taken on May 8 by Penny Hopper of Crofton out of a watershed lake in Christian County is the new official Kentucky state record crappie.

Fisheries officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) hoped the crappie qualified as an all tackle world record black crappie, but genetic analysis of the fish dashed their hopes.

"We hoped for an all tackle world record black crappie, but it is a hybrid of black and white crappie," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the KDFWR. "We are disappointed it isn't an all tackle world record crappie, but we are proud of a crappie that big coming out of Kentucky waters and is our new state record."

Fishery biologists became intrigued at the possibility of an all tackle world record black crappie after examining the fish in the flesh. The huge crappie possessed features of both white and black crappie.

"By looking at it, a number of people questioned it," Buynak said. "Some of our biologists said it was a white crappie, others felt it was a black crappie. It had seven dorsal spines, which is indicative of black crappie, but had the vertical bars on the side indicative of white crappie. We wanted to make sure it was a black crappie, so we sent it in to Auburn University for genetic testing."

Kentucky currently doesn't differentiate between black and

white crappie for state record status. The International Game Fish Association all tackle world record black crappie is a 4-pound, 8-ounce fish caught in Kerr Lake in Virginia in 1981.

Hopper caught the fish on a family outing using an in-line spinner on 10-pound test line. Her crappie bested the old 4-pound, 6-ounce Kentucky state record crappie, taken by Kevin Perry out of a Montgomery County farm pond in 1997, by a half a pound.

## Kelly's Landing sets track record in Churchill feature

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Kelly's Landing, with Gary Stevens aboard, set a Churchill Downs record for six furlongs in a 1 3/4-length victory over Battle Won in Saturday's featured \$162,450, Grade 3 Aristides Breeders' Cup Handicap for 3-year-olds and up.

Kelly's Landing covered the

distance on a fast track in 1:07.59, beating the previous mark of 1:07.77 set by Kona Gold in the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Sprint in 2000.

Kelly's Landing won for the third time in his last seven starts and paid \$25.80, \$6.40 and \$4.60 as the longest shot in the six-horse field. Battle Won, the even-money favorite ridden by Mike Smith, returned \$3 and \$2.80. Jet

Prospector was another 1 1/4 lengths back in third under Robby Albarado and paid \$3.20.

Kelly's Landing, a 4-year-old son of Patton, earned \$100,719 for owner Summerplace Farm, LLC. He has won five of nine career starts for trainer Eddie Kenneally and the Aristides Breeders' Cup was his second win in three races at Churchill Downs.

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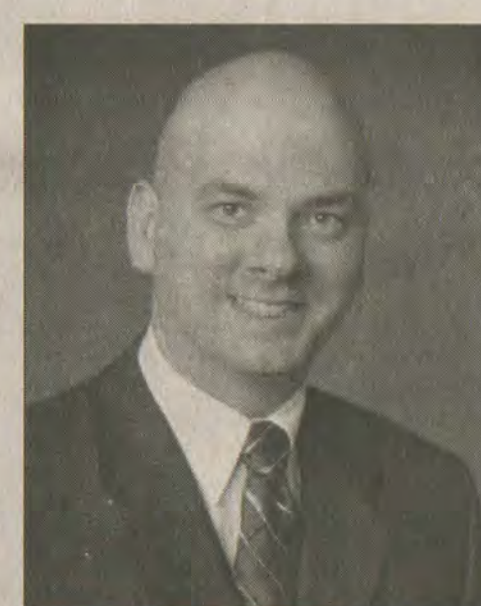
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# Indians 4, Reds 3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Despite getting the day off, Victor Martinez knew he might be needed as a pinch-hitter.

Martinez singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

"It was kind of a day off for me, but I stayed ready," said Martinez, who is 7-for-15 (.467) with five RBIs in his career pinch-hitting.

Cleveland completed inter-league play with a major league-best 15-3 record and improved to 22-10 overall since May 21.

The Reds went 7-8 against the American League, but have lost 14 of 16 road games to drop to 7-26 away from home overall.

Jody Gerut opened the eighth with a bloop double that fell in front of left-fielder Adam Dunn.

"As soon as he hit it, I froze," said Dunn. "By the time I saw it, it was too late. The glare was bad the entire game."

Gerut moved to third on a grounder, but could not score when Alex Cora grounded right to second baseman Rich Aurilia for the second out. Martinez, batting for Josh Bard, fouled off

four consecutive 1-2 pitches from David Weathers (4-1) before hitting a 2-2 pitch between first and second to score Gerut.

"I kept throwing him sinker after sinker that he fouled off," Weathers said. "I came in off the plate a little and he muscled it out there. It was a great at-bat."

Martinez extended his hitting streak to eight games during which he has hit .464 (13-for-28) with nine RBIs.

"I'm feeling better, more comfortable swinging," said Martinez, a .284 career hitter who is hitting just .239 overall and went to the plate with only a .207 average from the left side this year.

"He kept throwing it away, away, then I was able to get my hands through on an inside pitch," he said. "I was lucky it found a hole."

Bob Howry (5-2) got the final out of the eighth inning and Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his 21st save in 24 chances. It was Wickman's 100th save with Cleveland and 190th of his career.

Cleveland took a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Grady Sizemore doubled and advanced to third on a bunt single by Coco Crisp. After

Hafner struck out, Ben Broussard hit a one-hopper back to Aaron Harang, who hesitated before throwing to second to force Crisp. That cost the Reds a chance at a double play, and Sizemore scored easily.

"I turned and nobody was at the bag," Harang said. "I didn't want to throw it into center field. I had to wait for somebody to get there."

Shortstop Felipe Lopez viewed it differently.

"I guess he didn't have a good grip on the ball, so he took an extra step," he said. "I was there. He just didn't have the ball."

The Reds tied it in the eighth off Arthur Rhodes, who gave up a single to Sean Casey and walked Ken Griffey Jr. before getting Joe Randa to ground into a double play. Dunn then shattered his bat on a grounder right at second baseman Ronnie Belliard, who misplayed it for an error as Casey scored.

Indians starter C.C. Sabathia gave up two runs over five innings as he bounced back from two terrible starts in which he had allowed 15 runs over eight innings, raising his ERA from 3.91 to 4.66.

The left-hander battled

through a rocky — but scoreless — first inning in which he made 31 pitches, gave up one hit, one walk and went to a 3-2 count on all five batters he faced. With two runners on, he struck out Casey and Griffey, then got Randa to foul out and end the threat.

The Reds broke through in the second. Wily Mo Pena hit a one-out single and scored when Jason LaRue hit his sixth homer on a 3-1 pitch to put Cincinnati ahead 2-0.

Hafner tied it with a two-run double with the bases loaded in the third.

Harang gave up three runs and six hits over six innings, finishing June 0-4 with a 6.67 ERA in five starts.

Notes: The attendance of 29,335 gave the Indians a three-game series total of 99,005 against their intrastate rivals. ... Cleveland leads the all-time series 23-16. ... Indians 3B Casey Blake went 0-for-3 to snap his 11-game hitting streak. ... In six interleague games in AL ballparks, Reds designated hitters combined to hit .136 (3-for-22) with one homer and one RBI. ... Reds LHP Brian Shackelford made his big-league debut and struck out the first batter he faced — Sizemore.

## Reds put Keisler on disabled list

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cincinnati Reds placed left-hander Randy Keisler on the 15-day disabled list Sunday and recalled lefty Brian Shackelford from Triple-A Louisville.

The move on Keisler, who has inflammation in his left elbow, was made retroactive to June 20. He is the third Reds player to go on the DL in three days, joining outfielder Kenny Kelly, who has torn left knee cartilage, and infielder-outfield-

er Ryan Freel, sidelined with an inflamed toe on his left foot.

Keisler, 29, had a 2-0 record and 5.49 ERA in 19 2-3 innings over eight relief appearances.

Shackelford, 28, was 1-0 with one save and a 5.23 ERA in 31 appearances for Louisville. When he plays for the Reds, he will become the fourth Cincinnati player to make his major league debut this season, joining third baseman Edwin Encarnacion, infielder Bill Bergolla and right-hander Todd Coffey.

## Reds put Freel on DL, bring up Romano

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cincinnati Reds placed infielder-outfielder Ryan Freel on the 15-day disabled list Saturday and purchased the contract of outfielder Jason Romano from Triple-A Louisville.

Freel hasn't played since June 18 because of inflammation at the base of the second toe on his left foot. He is batting .287 with two homers and nine RBIs, but was in a 3-for-27 slump at the time of his injury.

"None of us want him to go on the DL, but he's not getting any better," interim manager Jerry Narron said.

Freel tried to run before

Friday night's game with the Indians, but felt pain in the toe. The move was retroactive to June 19, and Narron said there is no timetable for Freel's return.

Romano was expected to arrive during the game Saturday for his second stint with the Reds this season. He was promoted from Louisville on May 25 and played in eight games, hitting .308 (4-for-13) with one RBI. He hit .309 with four homers and 31 RBIs at Louisville.

To make room for Romano on the 40-man roster, infielder Luis Lopez (strained right hamstring) was moved to the 60-day disabled list.

# Franco still going strong for Braves



by TIM REYNOLDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Julio Franco seemed to be showing some signs of slowing down during April and May.

The 46-year-old Atlanta first baseman has shown in June that he clearly can still play the game.

Franco hit his eighth career grand slam, a pinch-hit shot, and Horacio Ramirez pitched the streaking Braves past the Florida Marlins 7-2 on Monday night in a game called during the eighth inning because of rain.

In his last seven appearances, Franco is hitting .458 with four home runs and 11 RBIs, and is making plenty of entries on those oldest-to-do-whatever lists.

Earlier this month, he became the oldest player in baseball history to have a two-homer game, the oldest in the last 96 years to steal a base and, on Monday, extended his own mark for being the oldest to hit a grand slam.

"For me, nothing gets old," Franco said. "You guys (are) the ones saying, 'He's the oldest guy to do this, the oldest guy to do that.' I don't feel old."

And he doesn't look it, either. Still in super shape, Franco — no longer a true everyday player, yet Braves manager Bobby Cox insists he could be — is hitting .394 in June, nearly doubling the .217 he put up in May and dwarfing the .243 he posted for April.

"He is truly amazing at his age, to do what he does," Cox said. "Pinch-hitting is one of the toughest things in the world a player can do, let alone at his age. He can do it, and he can play every day as well. ... He's just a remarkable specimen of an athlete."

In other NL games, it was: Houston 11, Colorado 5; and the Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San Diego 4.

Franco's shot blew the game open and helped seal the ninth win in 11 games for Atlanta, which moved within 2 1/2 games of first-place Washington in the NL East. The Marlins intentionally walked Andrew Jones — whose 24 homers lead the majors — to load the bases in the eighth, and Cox summoned Franco to face left-hander Valerio de los Santos.

Batting for Adam LaRoche, Franco went the opposite way — no

small feat in the Marlins' home park — for his sixth homer this season.

"Amazing," said Ramirez (7-4), who yielded one run and five hits in seven innings to win his fourth straight decision. "What can you say about the guy? He's 56, I mean, 46. And, you know, he's still swinging it."

LaRoche, Brian Giles and Johnny Estrada — celebrating his 29th birthday — also drove in runs for Atlanta. Rafael Furcal tripled and doubled for his third multihit effort in his last five games.

Miguel Cabrera hit his 15th home run in the eighth for Florida, which had its four-game winning streak snapped. The Marlins got an RBI double from Paul Lo Duca, and Alex Gonzalez extended his career-best hitting streak to 17 games.

Shortly after Cabrera's homer, heavy rain began to fall. The game was called with one out in the eighth after a 34-minute delay — partly because the grounds crew was never able to get a troublesome tarp in place over the infield.

As the rain stopped about 90 minutes after play was halted, the tarp remained spread over center field; the crew simply couldn't drag it across the muddy quagmire of an infield.

"Under the circumstances today, they wouldn't have got

the field ready," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "They couldn't get the canvas on, then they couldn't get it off. ... We got washed away, I guess."

Even the 74-year-old McKeon couldn't resist a joke at Franco's expense.

"I used to watch him play when I was a little kid," he quipped.

Marlins starter Brian Moehler (2-6) allowed seven hits and three earned runs in seven innings. His ERA rose to just 3.05, yet he's winless in his last eight starts and tipped his cap to Atlanta afterward.

"They are the team to beat," Moehler said. "They've won the division 13 years in a row. I think we have the team that can beat them. I think we match up well with them."

Astros 11, Rockies 5: At Denver, Lance Berkman homered and drove in three runs, Wandy Rodriguez (3-3) was strong into the seventh inning, and Houston beat Colorado pitcher Jamey Wright (4-8) for the 12th straight time.

Dodgers 5, Padres 4: At Los Angeles, Jeff Kent was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs, J.D. Drew and Mike Edwards hit run-scoring doubles. D.J. Houlton (4-1) allowed four runs — three earned — and five hits with five strikeouts in seven innings.

# Ducks release Rocker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. — John Rocker was released by the Long Island Ducks after the pitcher told the Atlantic League team he wanted to reassess his future.

Rocker joined the Ducks in April and went 0-2 with a 6.50

ERA in 23 games, striking out 19 and walking 28 in 18 innings.

The 38-year-old left-hander had 38 saves for Atlanta in 1999 and 24 the following year, then was traded to Cleveland during the 2001 season, when he had 23 saves for the Braves and Indians.

# Rochester 7, Louisville 3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Chris Heintz and Luis Maza homered for Rochester as the Red Wings beat the Louisville Bats 7-3 in an International League game Monday night.

Heintz hit his third home run of the season in the Red Wings' three-run first inning, and Maza added a homer in the sixth inning to give Rochester a 5-0 lead.

Ricky Bell singled home Santiago Perez in the seventh

inning to put Louisville on the board, and the Bats added home runs from Chris Denorfia in the eighth inning and Dane Sardinha in the ninth.

The Red Wings added two runs in the eighth.

Rochester starter Dave Gassner (6-5) allowed only one run on seven hits in seven innings for the win. Louisville starter Jeremie Robertson (3-8) gave up five runs on nine hits in six innings and was tagged with the loss.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Wednesday's Games  
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.  
Houston at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.  
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.  
Atlanta at Florida, 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.  
San Francisco at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games  
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

# Patton selected for Futures Game



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — The rosters for the 2005 Futures Game were announced last week and

Lexington pitcher Troy Patton was among the players selected. Patton has compiled a 5-1 record and a 1.45 ERA in fourteen starts for the Legends.

"I'm honored to be selected for the Futures Game," Patton said. "It's really exciting to participate in such prestigious event, it's something that I certainly didn't expect."

The Futures Game features the top minor league players competing in a United States

versus World format. The contest will be played on July 10 at Detroit's Comerica Field. The game will be televised by ESPN2 at 4 p.m.

Former Legend Fernando Nieve was also selected and will participate representing the World team. Hall of Famer George Brett will manage the United States while Guillermo Hernandez will lead the World team.

# Legends earn series split

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — The Lexington Legends picked up a series split with a 5-2 win over Hagerstown on Sunday afternoon. The victory evened the season series at 7-7 and it improved the Legends record to 4-2 in the second half, 46-30 overall.

Ronnie Martinez (5-3)

earned his fifth win of the season with five innings. The right-hander surrendered just one run on two base hits. Rafael Cova (4-3) took the loss for the Suns. Cova worked five innings giving up four runs on five hits.

The Legends attack had some afternoon pop. Luke Barganier had a two-run shot and Chris Clark belted his third home run of the week, a solo

blast. Edgar Babilonia had two hits and a run scored.

The Legends are on a three-day break for the SAL All-Star Game. Lexington will return to action on Thursday when the host the Lake County Captains for a four game series. Thursday night's game will begin at 7:05 p.m. The Progressive Direct pre-game show will begin at 6:50 on the Legends Radio Network.

# Yankees get back on winning track

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The Boss spoke, and the New York Yankees responded.

Pinch-hitter Bernie Williams drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning, and the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit Monday night to hand the Baltimore Orioles their sixth straight defeat, 6-4.

Before the game, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner issued a statement expressing his dissatisfaction with the inconsistent play of his high-priced club, which started the night 38-37 and 6 1/2 games behind first-place Boston in the AL East.

New York pulled out of a 4-1 hole with a three-run sixth to pull even, then went ahead for the first time in the eighth.

Jorge Posada led off with a single off Steve Kline (2-3). After Kline was ejected for arguing a balk call, Jorge Julio issued an intentional walk to Jason Giambi, and Posada went to third on a grounder by Ruben Sierra before Williams hit a sacrifice fly.

Tanyon Sturtze (2-1) pitched the seventh, Tom Gordon worked the eighth and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 17th save.

Indians 7, Red Sox 0: At Boston, Kevin Millwood pitched six innings of three-hit ball and Travis Hafner had three extra-base hits to help Cleveland snap Boston's

seven-game winning streak.

A week after the Red Sox went to Cleveland and stopped the Indians' nine-game win streak, Millwood (3-5) allowed three hits, two walks and struck out six.

Hafner started a three-run rally in the fourth with the first of his two doubles, then hit a solo homer in the seventh, one out after Grady Sizemore hit a two-run shot. Bobby Howry pitched two perfect innings and Scott Sauerbeck completed the three-hitter.

Bronson Arroyo (6-4) gave up seven runs — five earned — in 6 2-3 innings.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 3: Hideo Nomo pitched seven strong innings and Aubrey Huff hit a three-run homer, leading Tampa Bay past visiting Toronto.

Nomo (5-6) allowed two runs and eight hits for just his third win in 13 starts.

The victory moved Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella (1,479-1,375) within one win of tying Earl Weaver for 19th place on the career list. The Devil Rays snapped a six-game skid at home.

Danys Baez got four outs for his 13th save in 19 opportunities, despite allowing an RBI single to Alex Rios in the eighth.

Carl Crawford and Julio Lugo drew two-out walks from Pete Walker (3-1) before Huff's homer in the third snapped a 14-inning scoreless streak for Tampa Bay.

Twins 3, Royals 1: In

Minneapolis, Joe Mays pitched eight sharp innings and Minnesota sent Kansas City to its seventh straight loss.

Mays (4-3) allowed six hits, struck out three and did not walk a batter for Minnesota, which won consecutive games for first time since taking three straight June 5-8. The right-hander had been winless in six starts since shutting out the Blue Jays 4-0 on May 19.

Joe Nathan worked a scoreless ninth for his 19th save in 21 opportunities.

David DeJesus homered and Emil Brown extended his career-best hitting streak to 14 games for the Royals, who are 0-7 on their nine-game road trip. Kansas City has scored just 21 runs on the trip.

Zack Greinke (1-9) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings.

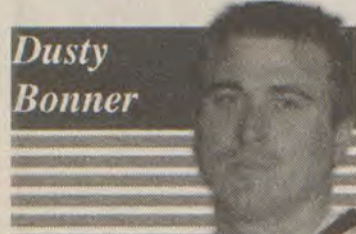
Angels 13, Rangers 3: At Arlington, Bartolo Colon won his 10th straight start against Texas, and Vladimir Guerrero homered to help Los Angeles extend its winning streak to seven.

Adam Kennedy hit his first homer of the season and Juan Rivera had four hits for the Angels, who have a 7 1/2-game lead in the AL West over Texas, their largest since Aug. 31, 1995.

Colon (10-4) beat Texas for the ninth time since joining the Angels last season. He scattered eight hits over eight innings, improving to 15-5 lifetime against the Rangers.



# Horsemen gallop past Tennessee Valley



**Dusty Bonner**  
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — Lexington's Dusty Bonner started the game going 13-13 before throwing his first incomplete pass. He finished the first half with 217 yards and 16-17 passing. Bonner's performance paired with the Horsemen defense gave

Lexington (9-4) all they needed to hold off Tennessee Valley (4-8) 59-35. The Raptors were stopped on three occasions by the Horsemen defense when they were inside the two-yard line. The Lexington defensive preserved the Horsemen lead, despite scoring only ten points in the second half.

Bonner finished the night with 272 yards and 23-31 passing. The Raptors quarterback, Chris Gunn, matched Bonner going 22-41 for 271 yards. Tennessee Valley's Nicholas Wells was the top receiver on the evening, scoring three times

on seven passes for 97 yards. Lexington's Eric Magrini caught six passes for 94 yards and a score.

The Horsemen got out of the gates in a hurry. With just two plays and 1:06 off the clock, Lexington scored on a 37-yard drive. Derek Homer ran for the one-yard touchdown after Bonner connected with Magrini for a 36-yard pass.

The Raptors drove the length of the field to come up empty handed after the Horsemen stopped the Raptors on a third-and-goal situation. Tennessee Valley's Steven Lee missed the field goal attempt. Homer added

another Horsemen score when he ran two-yards to pay dirt. Tennessee Valley got on the board with 1:41 remaining in the quarter when Gunn threw a 17-yard pass to Ryan Norman. Lexington scored once more on a Bonner pass to J.T. Haskins, giving the Horsemen the 21-7 lead.

The second quarter started much like the first, with an early Horsemen score. Bonner hooked up with Chad Spencer for an 8-yard Lexington touchdown. The Raptors followed with a 27-yard touchdown reception by Wells. Bonner then connected with Magrini on a 30-yard score and Harry Lewis for

the 27-yard score. Tennessee Valley's Gunn countered his second touchdown pass to Wells in the quarter. With just :16 remaining in the half, Spencer caught the Bonner touchdown pass to give Lexington the comfortable 49-19 advantage.

Tennessee Valley started the third quarter with an offensive flurry. The Raptors scored on their first two drives of the half while holding the Horsemen scoreless. Luke McArdle caught the first of two Gunn touchdown passes, going 9-yards for the score. Chesaurae Rhodes caught a 30-yard pass to bring the score to 35-49 after three quarters.

Both teams stepped up the defensive efforts in the fourth. Lexington scored the only ten points of the quarter on a 7-yard Homer run and a 45-yard Justin Hutton field goal. The Raptors held the Horsemen to no passing yards in the quarter and only 13-yards on the ground.

Lexington returns to action Saturday, July 9 at 7:30 against the Evansville BlueCats. The game is "Fan Appreciation Night" and the first 500 Horsemen fans will receive a free Lexington Horsemen T-shirt. The game will be carried live on Super Talk 96.1 FM with Gary Ball and Bill Ransdell.

# Mayweather dominates Gatti to win title

by TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Floyd Mayweather Jr. exposed Arturo Gatti as the club fighter he said he was, giving the brawler a vicious beating Saturday night and taking the 140-pound title when Gatti's corner called it quits after six rounds.

Showing speed and power that Gatti had no answer for, Mayweather pounded him with shots to the body and head for six rounds before a stunned sellout crowd at Boardwalk Hall that had come to cheer on their local hero.

Mayweather, a heavy favorite entering the ring, remained undefeated and won his third title in as many weight classes with the performance of his career. He easily avoided Gatti's punches and landed his own with crisp precision while Gatti's face swelled as the rounds went on.

The end came after the sixth round, when Gatti was taking punch after punch to the body and the head while offering little response. When he walked back to his corner, he staggered toward the ropes and barely made it back to his stool.

"I'm stopping it, baby. I'm stopping it," Gatti's trainer, Buddy McGirt, told his fighter, who protested only briefly. "No more. No more. Your eyes are closing."

Mayweather had claimed all along that Gatti's skills were suspect and that he was little more than a club fighter who had enough talent to beat other

club fighters.

He was kinder afterward, calling Gatti a great fighter who showed heart.

"He's a tough fighter," Mayweather said. "Tonight I was the better man."

Gatti didn't have nearly the talent to match Mayweather, who fought brilliantly through all six rounds. Mayweather was so dominant that ringside statistics showed him landing 168 punches to only 41 for Gatti.

"This was one of his most dazzling performances," Mayweather's trainer, Roger Mayweather, said. "Floyd is used to big fights. I am not surprised what happened."

Gatti didn't help his own cause when he got knocked down in a bizarre sequence late in the first round while looking at referee Earl Morton to complain about being hit on the break. When Gatti turned his head and dropped his hands, Mayweather hit him with a left hook, knocking Gatti into the ropes and forcing an eight-count.

"You're supposed to protect yourself at all times," Mayweather said. "The ref let me fight."

Mayweather not only out-boxed Gatti, but he outslugged the slugger whose brawls in this casino city had made him somewhat of a cult hero. Gatti took punishment to the head almost every time he tried to press the fight, often taking three or four hard punches to the head before he could get out of the way.

By the end of the third round, the crowd of 12,800 had quieted and Gatti's trainer was imploring his fighter to try and

do something to turn the tide.

"Go out there and fight like I know you can fight," McGirt told Gatti.

Gatti tried his best to do just that, but Mayweather made him pay every time he threw a punch. Gatti never went down, but took so much punishment that there were times the referee appeared to be looking to see if the fight might be stopped.

"He's fast, very fast," Gatti said. "I think I did very good for six rounds but I took too many shots to the head."

Gatti earned his biggest payday, some \$3 million, but it was money hard earned as Mayweather sought to make a statement in a division loaded with attractive fights. It was Mayweather's first pay-per-view fight, and he vowed to look good to set himself up for lucrative future fights.

Mayweather played the villain to the hilt, entering the arena held aloft on a throne by four men dressed as Roman gladiators. He then set the tone of the fight early, landing hard counter punches from the opening bell on while making Gatti miss far more punches than he attempted to land.

It was the biggest non-heavyweight fight ever in this casino city. The packed house was hoping they could see Gatti pull an upset win over a former two-time champion at 130 and 135 pounds who had never lost in 33 fights.

Gatti (39-7) not only couldn't, but the lopsided loss cost him the WBC title he won and defended twice before.

# NFL told to turn over financial information

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The National Football League must give Hamilton County financial information about the league and its teams for use in the county's antitrust suit against the NFL and the Cincinnati Bengals, a federal magistrate ruled.

The county alleges that the Bengals repeatedly misled taxpayers, claiming the team needed a new stadium to be profitable and to remain in the city. Taxpayers approved a one-half percent surtax to finance the \$450 million Paul Brown Stadium,

where the Bengals have played the past five seasons.

Current county commissioners contend the Bengals are not entitled to the advantageous lease they negotiated with the previous board.

"The materials sought are likely to result in the discovery of admissible evidence in support of or opposed to (the county's) conspiracy theory," U.S. District Court Magistrate Timothy Hogan wrote in his opinion released Friday.

The NFL has 30 days to hand over audited financial statements for the past 15 years from every team, broadcast agree-

ments and all other documents related to revenue and finances.

The league declined to comment about the ruling. In court filings, it has contended that the county's demand for financial information is too broad.

The Bengals have asked U.S. District Court Judge S. Arthur Spiegel to throw out the county's lawsuit, saying it was not filed within the four-year statute of limitations from the time the lease agreement was signed in 1997.

The case was expected to go to trial in September, but litigation about files and other disagreements may force it to be rescheduled.

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# Harrington eagles 18th to win Barclays Classic

by JOHN NICHOLSON  
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HARRISON, N.Y. — Padraig Harrington curled in a big-breaking 65-foot eagle putt on the final hole to beat Jim Furyk by a stroke in the Barclays Classic on Sunday at sun-baked Westchester Country Club.

Harrington took advantage of Furyk's late meltdown in the 90-degree heat for the Irish star's second PGA Tour victory of the season, overcoming a three-stroke deficit with five holes to play to stun the 2003 U.S. Open champion.

Harrington closed with a 1-under 70 for a 10-under 274 total. The nine-time European tour winner won the tournament a year after losing a playoff to Sergio Garcia in his first appearance in the event.

"To hole a putt like that on the final hole is very special. Very special," Harrington said. "I hit that putt pure."

"I was just trying to two-putt. Trying to get it down there close. If you'd offered me 3-4 feet, I probably would have taken it."

Harrington, a playoff winner over Vijay Singh in the Honda Classic in early March, walked off with the \$1,035,000 first-place check after Furyk let it slip away with consecutive bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17.

"I feel sorry for Jim," Harrington said.

Furyk missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the 372-yard 17th to drop into a tie with Harrington, setting up the dramatic finish on the par-5 closing hole.

"I opened the door a little bit with the bogey on 16 and then missing the short one on 17," Furyk said. "I make that putt 99

percent of the time."

After Harrington holed his second eagle putt of the day to clinch the victory, Furyk made a 10-foot birdie putt for a 71.

"He just hit a fabulous putt," Furyk said. "It went right in the center. There's nothing you can really do."

Harrington bogeyed Nos. 11 and 12 to fall three strokes back, but made a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to keep the pressure on Furyk. Harrington got up and down for par from the left rough on the par-3 16th and two-putted for par on No. 17.

"On 16, that was the first big break of the day," Harrington said. "Jim didn't get it up and down there. I got a big break. Something I didn't expect."

Furyk, winless in 39 events since the 2003 Buick Open, has three runner-up finishes this year, including a playoff loss to Singh in the Wachovia Championship.

"There's no consolation," Furyk said. "Finishing second really stinks!"

A year after returning to competition following surgery on his left wrist, Furyk seemed to be patiently working his way around the tight course in pursuit of his 10th PGA Tour title until unraveling down the stretch.

"I played well, that's a positive," Furyk said. "Right now, I'm obviously disappointed. I wanted to close the door."

Furyk topped the leaderboard after the first two days — shooting a 65 Thursday to open a three-stroke lead and adding a 69 Friday for a two-stroke advantage into the weekend — and shared the top spot with Harrington after a third-round 70.

After dropping a stroke behind Harrington with a three-putt bogey on the par-3 first

hole, Furyk made a 15-foot birdie putt on the third that gave him a three-stroke lead when Harrington three-putted for a double bogey.

Harrington rebounded with a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 7 and briefly tied Furyk at 9 under with a 10-foot eagle putt on the par-5 ninth. But moments after Harrington holed his putt, Furyk tapped in his short birdie attempt to reach 10 under.

Kentucky native Kenny Perry (71), Brad Faxon (73) and Brian Gay (73) tied for third at 5 under, Dean Wilson (71) was another stroke back and Billy Mayfair (66), Vijay Singh (73), Justin Leonard (71) and John Senden (73) followed at 3 under. Singh, the 1993 and 1995 winner, was 5 over on the final 24 holes after reaching 8 under on No. 12 Saturday.

Divots: Harrington missed the cuts in his last two starts, the Booz Allen Classic at Congressional and U.S. Open at Pinehurst. ... Furyk also finished second in the 1997 tournament, losing a playoff to J.P. Hayes in the rain-shortened event, and tied for third in 1997. ... Garcia, also the 2001 champion, closed with a 70 to tie for 22nd at 2 over, his worst finish in six appearances in the tournament. In addition to his two victories, he tied for third in 2000, tied for 12th in 2002 and tied for fourth in 2003. ... U.S. Amateur champion Ryan Moore shot a 72 to tie for 51st at 6 over in his pro debut. He earned \$13,531.67. ... Corey Pavin was 4 over. He had weekend rounds of 74 and 73 after shooting a tournament-best 64 in second round. He opened with a 77.

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# ALL-STAR GIRLS: Indiana 65, Kentucky 49

by CLIFF BRUNT  
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INDIANAPOLIS — Kahla Roudebush was hot when everyone else was not.

The Cincinnati recruit from Hamilton Southeastern scored 25 points to lead the Indiana All-Stars to a 65-49 win against the Kentucky All-Stars Saturday at Conseco Fieldhouse.

Kentucky won Game One of the two-game series 72-67 last week in Bowling Green. That was all the motivation Roudebush needed for the rematch.

"I don't like losing, and I especially don't like losing to the Kentucky All-Stars," she said.

Roudebush scored 17 points in the first half, including a 3-pointer as time expired to give Indiana a 34-24

lead at the break. She made 5 of 8 field goals in the first half, but her teammates shot just 6-of-29.

In all, she made 8 of 14 shots from the field, all five of her 3-point attempts and all four of her free throws. That followed a team-best 19-point effort the first time the teams met.

Kentucky was held to its second-lowest point total since the series began in 1976. No Kentucky player reached double figures.

"Indiana just outworked us," said Kentucky Coach Chrysti Noble of Rockcastle. "They outthrustled us, they rebounded us, they shot the ball better than us. I didn't have my team prepared."

Indiana Coach Jack Campbell of Chesterton said his players executed the game plan.

"Even though they lost at Kentucky, they had an opportunity to

make some adjustments and changes," he said. "The girls jumped in and did a good job of it."

Indiana held Kentucky to 28 percent shooting in the first half. The score was tied at 18 before Indiana closed the first half on a 16-6 run.

Kentucky's Carly Ormerod, who led all scorers with 23 points in the first meeting, was held to two points in the first half and eight points total. The future Kentucky Wildcat was the state's Miss Basketball after averaging 16 points per game last season for Sacred Heart Academy.

Indiana Miss Basketball Jodi Howell of Alexandria, a Purdue recruit, finished with 11 points.

"I thought we came out in this game more prepared," Howell said. "We played more as a unit than we did last game. I think it was just the extra time we spent together."



photo by Bob Strampka

After winning the first game of the annual series, Kentucky's girls fell in the second and final game Saturday, losing to rival Indiana.

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Softball Rankings  
2005 Final Season

School	Record
1. Owensboro Catholic	32-12
2. Grayson County	27-6
3. Ballard	29-7
4. Henderson County	29-9
5. Hopkins Central	32-4
6. Allen County	34-10
7. South Laurel	35-7
8. Greenwood	28-8
9. Ryle	30-5
10. North Laurel	35-6
11. Christian County	29-8
12. Estill County	17-17
13. Reidland	31-14
14. Franklin County	27-4
15. LaRue County	27-11
16. Calloway County	17-8
17. Paul Dunbar	20-14
18. Clark County	25-9
19. Lafayette	22-9
20. Male	26-10
21. Southern	29-8
22. Bates Creek	27-11
23. Russell	23-9
24. Montgomery County	25-12
25. Scott County	19-14
26. Madison Southern	20-10
27. Dixie Heights	25-12
28. Central Hardin	21-14
29. Rockcastle County	29-11
30. Lexington Catholic	20-12
31. Boyd County	31-10
32. Model	13-7
33. Butler	16-7
34. Sacred Heart	24-6
35. Manual	18-8
36. Heath	25-12
37. North Hardin	16-10
38. Trimble County	27-2
39. Shelby Valley	24-11
40. Meade County	17-12
41. Mercy	23-11
42. Conner	18-13
43. Apollo	22-12
44. Green County	27-10
45. Bracken County	23-7
46. Assumption	18-17
47. Russell County	18-8
48. East Ridge	20-7
49. Southwestern	18-11
50. Lyon County	18-8
51. Hancock County	18-13
52. Pulaski County	20-10
53. Middleboro	23-8
54. Lou. Christian Acad.	17-12
55. Pikeville	19-8
56. Louisville H. C.	18-16
57. Barren County	24-12
58. Fern Creek	15-14
59. Whitley County	19-12
60. Nelson County	24-6
61. Henry County	19-7
62. Shelby County	18-14
63. West Jessamine	19-9
64. Bishop Brossart	15-13
65. Oldham County	18-16
66. Hazard	20-6
67. Saint Mary	21-8
68. Taylor County	17-13
69. Seneca	19-13
70. Bullitt East	14-12
71. Woodford County	20-19
72. Boone County	13-13
73. Fairview	17-9
74. Anderson County	15-15
75. Simon Kenton	15-13
76. Nicholas County	20-9
77. Johnson Central	17-8
78. Grant County	22-16
79. Presentation	17-13
80. Whitesburg	18-7
81. Danville	17-14
82. Edmonson County	16-8
83. Corbin	13-9
84. Livingston Central	17-15
85. Bourbon County	15-13
86. Beth Haven	14-8
87. Madison Central	8-21
88. Casey County	21-14
89. Highlands	12-13
90. Union County	14-15
91. Clay County	15-8
92. Ballard Memorial	12-11
93. Warren East	15-14
94. Powell County	14-6
95. Breckinridge County	12-11
96. Murray	17-13
97. Caldwell County	14-10
98. North Bullitt	22-12
99. Rowan County	17-14
100. Hopkinsville	11-13

# Indiana 88, Kentucky 65

by STEVE HERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Too big, too fast, too strong.

Luke Zeller, Indiana's 6-foot-11 Mr. Basketball, had 12 points and 12 rebounds in an 88-65 rout of Kentucky on Saturday night for a sweep of this year's high school All-Star basketball series.

With the Notre Dame recruit controlling inside and speedy Josh Mayo, Dominic James and Jason Holsinger hitting from out, the Indiana All-Stars pulled away early, took a 12-point lead at halftime and built the margin to as many as 30 points in the second half. Kentucky, which lost 94-72 a week earlier in Bowling Green, never came closer than 22 points the rest of the way.

Zeller, who led Washington to the Indiana Class 3A championship last spring, also hit two 3-pointers and blocked three shots. Brandon McPherson of 4A champion Lawrence North had 12 points. Mayo finished with 10, while James, Holsinger and Shawntes Gary added nine points each.

Kentucky, badly outrebounded and held to 30 percent shooting, was led by Steven Sexton of Wayne County with 14 points and Troy McFarland of Warren Central with 10.

Indiana took control with an early 21-8 run, including two 3-pointers each by Zeller and Holsinger. A fast-break basket by James, of Richmond, and a rebound basket by Zeller put Indiana up 21-10 before the first round of substitutions.

Led by Sexton and helped by repeated Indiana turnovers, however, Kentucky twice cut the lead to five points late in the opening period. A basket by Armon Bassett of Terre Haute South started a 10-point streak that pushed the lead back to 42-27. Indiana managed one more lead of 15 points before a 3-pointer by Sexton cut it to 44-

32 at halftime. A jump hook by Zeller and a basket and two free throws by Mayo started the second half for Indiana, which steadily pulled away. The biggest leads were at 82-52 and 85-55 after 3-pointers by James and McPherson.

## INDIANA 88, KENTUCKY 65

KENTUCKY — Tilford 1-15 0-2 2, Votel 2-10 2-2 6, K.Saxton 4-12 0-0 8, Sexton 4-8 4-4 14, Fields 1-4 0-0 2, B.Saxton 1-2 3-4 5, McFarland 3-4 1-2 10, Jassey 3-9 0-0 6, Belcher 2-6 0-0 6, Furman 1-3 0-0 2, Berry 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 24-80 10-14 65.

INDIANA — Zeller 4-8 2-2 12, James 4-9 0-5 9, Holsinger

3-6 0-0 9, Mayo 3-3 4-4 10, Arnold 0-2 3-4 3, Gary 4-5 1-1 9, Rogers 2-2 3-3 7, Armstrong 1-1 1-2 3, Drews 0-5 0-0 0, McPherson 4-7 2-2 12, Bassett 3-6 2-2 8, Cloud 2-6 0-1 4, Holland 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 30-61 20-28 88.

Halftime—Indiana 44-32. 3-Point goals—Kentucky 7-23 (McFarland 3-4, Belcher 2-4, Sexton 2-4, K.Saxton 0-5, Tilford 0-6), Indiana 8-21 (Holsinger 3-6, Zeller 2-3, McPherson 2-3, James 1-3, Holland 0-1, Cloud 0-2, Bassett 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kentucky 41 (Tilford, Jassey 6), Indiana 52 (Zeller 12). Assists—Kentucky 11 (Tilford 4), Indiana 14 (James 4). Total fouls—Kentucky 18, Indiana 14. A-6,785.



photo courtesy of Steve Stremming

The Indiana All-Stars tuned up for Kentucky with games against the Hoosier State's Junior All-Stars.

# ALC holds annual boys' basketball camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — The Alice Lloyd College boys' basketball camp was held June 20-24 at the Grady Nutt Athletic Center. Seventy boys in grades K-8 attended the week-long camp that was directed by ALC men's coach Gary Gibson.

All participants received a certificate, camp t-shirt and camp basketball. Several campers won individual awards for competitions that they won during the week. The following individual awards were presented:

- Super 6 Winners
- First Grade Winner — Austin Hill
- Runner Up — Dalton Cornett
- Second Grade Winner — Braxton Beverly
- Third Grade Winner — Blake Dean
- Fourth Grade Winner — Matthew Thompson
- Runner Up — Dylan Meade
- Fifth Grade Winner — Zachary Davis
- Sixth Grade Winner — Nason Roberts
- Runner-Up — Cory Tackett
- Seventh-Eighth Grade Winner — Shane Slone
- Runner Up — Derrick Tackett

Division Winners

321 — Blake Dean, Winner;

HIGH SCHOOL  
Andrew Shrum, Runner-up  
Hot Shot — Blake Dean and Chance Cornett, Winner (Tie); Braxton Beverly-Runner Up

Free Throw

— Chance Cornett, Winner;

Blake Dean, Runner-up

Gotcha

— Blake Dean, Winner;

Braxton Beverly, Runner-up

Three-point Contest

— Kory Stevens, Winner;

Chance Cornett and Michael Williams (Tie),

Runner-up

COLLEGE

321

— Terry Hinkle and Dylan

Meade (Tie), Winner; Dylan

Combs and Matthew

Thompson (Tie) Runner-up

Hot Shot

— Trevor Combs, Winner;

Dylan Meade, Runner-up

Gotcha

— Trevor Combs, Winner;

Ryan Thacker, Runner-up

Free Throws

— Brandon Porter, Winner;

Dylan Meade, Runner-up

Three-point Contest

— Marcus Sumner, Winner;

Dylan and Dalton Meade (Tie),

Runner-up

PRO

321

— Zach Davis, Winner, Kyle

Hamilton, Runner-up

Hot Shot

— Nason Roberts, Winner;

Zach Davis, Runner-up

Gotcha

— Zach Davis, Winner; Kyle

Hamilton, Runner-up

Free Throws

— Zach Davis, Winner;

Shane Slone, Runner-up

Three-point Contest

— Nason Roberts, Winner;

Chad Conley, Runner-up

# ESPN's SportsCenter to visit 2005 Little League Baseball World Series

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — As part of ESPN's "SportsCenter Across America: 50-states-in-50-days" summer tour, the 59th Little League Baseball World Series in Williamsport, Pa., will host SportsCenter on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The 50-States-in-50-Days initiative will begin on Sunday, July 17 in Boston when the World Champion Red Sox play the New York Yankees. For the next 49 days each U.S. state will host SportsCenter at a site and sporting event unique to its state. The 2005 Little League Baseball World Series, Aug. 19-28, will represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"The Little League World Series has had a productive working relationship with the ESPN family of networks for several years," Stephen D. Keener, president and chief executive officer of Little League Baseball and Softball, said. "For ESPN to select Williamsport, home of the Little

League Baseball World Series, as the prime sporting event for the state of Pennsylvania, is representative of the respect and tradition Little League has established in the United States, and around the world."

In 2005, ESPN and ESPN2 will televise 29 of 32 Little League Baseball World Series games, and will carry all eight of the U.S. Regional Championship finals in the Little League Baseball division. The U.S. regional finals have been televised by ESPN2 every year since 1997.

The two semifinal games of the Little League Softball World Series in Portland, Ore., will be televised in August on ESPN2, with the championship game airing on ESPN. The championship games of the Junior League Baseball World Series in Taylor, Mich., and the Big League Softball World Series in Kalamazoo, Mich., will each air on ESPN2, bringing the total number of Little League games televised nationally this August to 42.

Each "SportsCenter Across America" segment will origi-

nate from a mobile SportsCenter set with an anchor and live audience. The daily segments will include event action, historical notes, factoids and vignettes about each state's contribution to the national sports scene. At the Little League Baseball World Series, a stage will be built on the second tier beyond the left field wall at Howard J. Lamade Stadium. The show will air live at 6 p.m., and via tape at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SportsCenter debuted on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) on Sept. 7, 1979, and on a monthly basis is viewed by as many as 88 million people. As ESPN's first show, SportsCenter is the longest-running sports news show on television, airing its 25,000th show on Aug. 25, 2002. It remains television's only nightly, one-hour sports news program.

Other baseball/softball events and locations on the "SportsCenter Across America" tour include: July 18, Manchester, N.H. - Akron Aeros

vs. New Hampshire Fisher Cats Eastern League baseball game; July 20, Dyersville, Iowa — "Field of Dreams" built for 1988 Kevin Costner movie; Aug. 2, St. Louis, Mo. — Florida Marlins vs. St. Louis Cardinals; Aug. 9, Atlanta, Ga. — San Francisco Giants vs. Atlanta Braves; Aug. 16, Winsooki, Vt. — Tri-City Valley Cats vs. Vermont Expos New York-Penn League baseball game; Aug. 19, Wilmington, Del. — Lynchburg Hillcats vs. Wilmington Blue Rocks Carolina League baseball game; Aug. 22, Chicago — Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs; Aug. 24, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. — Armed Forces women's softball; Aug. 29, Salt Lake City, Utah — Colorado Springs Sky Sox vs. Salt Lake Stingers Pacific Coast League baseball game.

Little League Baseball and Softball is the world's largest organized youth sports program, with nearly 2.7 million players and 1 million adult volunteers in every U.S. state and scores of other countries.

# Bush kicks off fifth season of White House T-ball

by NEDRA PICKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and two dozen kids from inner-city teams kicked off the fifth season of White House T-ball Sunday on the South Lawn.

The president performed the equivalent of throwing out the first pitch when he leaned over, placed a ball on the tee at home plate and shouted, "Play ball!"

The one-inning game set the Jackie Robinson South Ward Little League Black Yankees of Newark, N.J., against the South Side Little League Memphis Red Sox from Chicago. The teams are named after Negro League teams of the early 1900s and are part of the Little League Urban Initiative, an effort to get urban youth to take up baseball.

Bush launched White House T-ball to promote interest in baseball and foster a spirit of teamwork and service. No one keeps score. Every player gets to bat and run the bases, and Bush presents each with a commemorative ball at the end.

Bush sat cheering and laughing at some of the comedic moments on the field,

such as when the last batter ran directly from second base to home to avoid a fielder waiting to tag him out. But he didn't get a chance to watch much of the game as delighted parents and siblings in the stands lined up to get a picture with the president.

Bush sat with retired Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, who is this year's White House T-Ball Commissioner, and Washington Nationals general manager Jim Bowden. Also in the stands were Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, White House Chief of Staff Andy Card and Sharon Robinson, daughter of legendary player Jackie Robinson.

Education Secretary Margaret Spellings was the first base coach and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson acted as third base coach.

Fred Hickman of ESPN was the play-by-play announcer and filled the time between batters by talking about their favorite things. One player, Hickman said, loves "SpongeBob SquarePants" and wants to be an FBI agent when he grows up.

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# Texas beats Florida to win sixth CWS title

by RICK GANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — A year after watching another team celebrate at the mound, Augie Garrido's Texas Longhorns punctuated their sixth College World Series title with a pileup of their own.

"It's mandatory for us to be here and it is a relief," the Texas coach said. "If we fall short of being here, we've fallen short of our first level of expectations."

Blending power pitching from closer J. Brent Cox and starter Kyle McCulloch with an unlikely spark from No. 8 hitter David Maroul, Texas beat Florida 6-2 on Sunday to win the national championship.

Texas (56-16) won five elimination games just to qualify for a berth at Omaha and then swept

five straight, including two from the Gators in the best-of-three championship round.

"We got hot at the right time. It was hard to stop us. It all came together at the end for us," said Cox, who got the final five outs Sunday, including a title-clinching strikeout to end the game. "It definitely wasn't easy. It was tough."

Maroul homered and drove in four runs for the Longhorns, who last won in 2002 and fell short last season when they lost to Cal State Fullerton in the championship series.

"It's a lot better than last year's outcome, of course. A great way to end a season," Maroul said after being named the series' outstanding player.

"To come out and help your team out as much as you can

feels good. I just didn't think as much. I relaxed more."

Texas is used to winning on college baseball's biggest stage, with more CWS appearances (32) and victories (78) than any other school. The Longhorns' six titles are second only to Southern California's 12.

"You can't be a national champion without the right things happening," Garrido said. "That's the spirituality of it all. You have to trust it will happen."

Maroul, who was 3-for-4, hit his second homer in as many games and finished the CWS 8-for-16 with a series-best eight RBIs. His final-game performance raised his season average to .251, lowest among Longhorns' starters.

"This is a guy that struggled all season and now is the MVP of

the College World Series on a national championship team," Garrido said. "Here is a defining moment for him. It's wonderful."

It was the fifth CWS title for Garrido, who has won two with Texas and three at Cal State Fullerton.

"We thought throughout the season we had a national championship-type team," Garrido said. "We all knew coming in this team was one with experience. But it's one thing to have experience and another thing to be able to use it."

Florida (48-23) was making its fifth overall appearance at the College World Series and first trip in the championship round.

The Gators couldn't get their offense going until they were behind 6-0 Sunday. They lost Saturday night's opener 4-2 when a late rally fizzled.

Florida coach Pat McMahon acknowledged that Texas' experience — four straight Omaha appearances — was a plus.

"When your players have been here, it is a help, an asset, because you know the expectations," McMahon said. "I do think it was a factor, but we were ready to play."

But the Gators batted just .212 during their six games at Rosenblatt Stadium.

"I was disgusted with myself for not showing up these last two games," said Gators star center fielder Jeff Corsaletti, who was 0-for-8 in the championship round.

"I thought we were a better club than we showed and we got away from our usual approach," he said. "We didn't take advantage of the very few chances we

did have."

McCulloch (12-4), a 6-foot-3 sophomore right-hander, struck out eight Sunday, walked one and gave up five hits in 6.2-3 innings, including a two-run homer to Brian Leclerc in the seventh.

"Once we got ahead and put up an early lead, the hitters tried to press and then I tried to extend the strike zone," McCulloch said.

Chance Wheelless, who hit a game-winning homer against Baylor earlier in the CWS, had a solo shot in the bottom of the sixth to put the Longhorns ahead 3-0 and drive out Florida starter Bryan Ball.

Taylor Teagarden doubled off reliever Connor Falkenbach and, following a walk, Maroul hit a three-run homer to left-center to put the Longhorns ahead 6-0.

## Street & Smith tabs Cards No. 15

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Heralded as "America's Sports Bible" for more than 60 years, Street & Smith's Sports Annuals has tabbed the University of Louisville No. 15 nationally.

Senior offensive Travis Leffew was tabbed second team All-America and senior defensive end Elvis Dumervil was voted on the the third team.

The Cardinals also have four preseason All-Big East players in Leffew, Dumervil, senior center Jason Spitz and senior linebacker Brandon Johnson) and are picked to win the BIG EAST in their first season.

Along with in-depth Division I-A team profiles, the magazine includes every team's schedule and projected starters for 108 of the 117 teams. In addition, the yearbook dedicates 18 pages of overviews along with predictions for each of the 15 Division I-AA conferences, as well as a preseason top 25 and All-America team.

Street & Smith's College Football 2005 Yearbook has previews for Division II and III football, which respectively includes a top 25 and All-America team. The junior college report highlights some of the top players and schools and also identifies the nation's best juco athletes moving up to the next level.

## Birdie

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said Pressel's grandfather, Herb Krickstein. "It didn't work out, and it's no fault of hers."

Instead, the credit goes to Kim who, in two years on the LPGA Tour, had made only 10 cuts in 34 starts and only once finished in the top 10. Her career earnings was a meager \$79,832.

As a rookie last year, she went by her given name, Ju-Yun Kim. But she came out this year with a new nickname, hoping to stand out from the other five players with Kim as a surname on the LPGA Tour.

"I wanted something different, something simple and easy," she said at the start of the season. "Birdie is good in golf, and it's good for me."

And on Sunday, birdie was good enough to make her the most unlikely of champions.

## Shrewsberry hired as head basketball coach at University of Indiana-South Bend

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall men's basketball Director of Operations Micah Shrewsberry has accepted the head coaching position at the University of Indiana-South Bend and will begin his post on July 1st. UT-SB is an NAIA school that participates in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"I had a great experience in all aspects during my two years at Marshall, from the Huntington community to the coaches and staff in the athletic department," said Shrewsberry. "Working with Coach Jirsa and his excellent staff has been an honor and a pleasure. They have worked at all levels of college basketball and are some of the best coaches in America. Marshall fans can be assured that they are putting in 24 hours a day to make Herd basketball a winner."

Shrewsberry becomes the first full-time men's basketball coach in the history of Indiana-South Bend basketball.

Shrewsberry advanced to the Indiana-South Bend position after serving on Ron Jirsa's

men's basketball staff for the last two years as the Director of Basketball Operations.

"I'm thrilled for Micah," said Jirsa. "When you work hard like Micah has, this type of opportunity comes along. He contributed greatly to Marshall basketball for the last two years, and I'm sure he will lead Indiana-South Bend basketball into a very positive time period during his tenure there."

Prior to his stint at Marshall, Shrewsberry served as an assistant coach for two seasons at DePauw University. He helped lead the Tigers to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight and a number two ranking nationally in the 2001-02 season, and coached the Player of the Year both seasons. During his time at DePauw, his teams put together a 42-12 record and won two Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Before his time at DePauw, Shrewsberry was an assistant coach with Wabash College for one season.

Shrewsberry's first season in collegiate coaching was with the

University of Indianapolis, where he handled the duties of scouting opponents, recruiting film exchange and breakdown, and strength and conditioning as an assistant coach.

The Indianapolis, Indiana, native also has considerable camp experience, working camps at DePauw University, Purdue, and Butler, as well as serving as an intern at the Nike High School All-American Camp.

Shrewsberry was a three-year starter for Hanover College, and was a part of one NCAA Tournament team in 1996. He was an all-conference nominee and a tri-captain in 1998-99.

He is currently a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Black Coaches Association.

He graduated from Hanover in 1999 with a degree in Physical Education and earned a M.S. degree in Sports Management from Indiana State University in 2003.

Shrewsberry is married to the former Molly Maguire of Indianapolis. The couple has a son, Braeden, who was born in February of 2005.

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### POISON OAK

## Near a stand of good-sized saplings

As far as I know, not a single one of the people I grew up with, became builders of fine homes. We've had teachers, preachers, doctors, and even an occasional coal miner, but no building contractors emerged from the group of rag-tag coal miner's kids who—especially during the summertime—wandered aimlessly throughout the dusty little coal camp I called home.

The reason this is a bit of a mystery to me is the fact that every one of us was involved in the construction business in some way or other. I doubt a summer passed from the time I was eight or nine, until I was 12 or 13, that somebody didn't come up with a master plan to build a genuine, bonified pioneer-style log cabin. By pioneer-style, I mean it would be built of logs we'd cut ourselves.

We'd find a flat piece of land in a lush, green wilderness area near a stand of good-sized saplings—but not out of sight of our houses—step off an area six or eight feet square, and start cutting and stacking logs.

Our enthusiasm during the first hour or so was fueled by our excited conversations regarding how we could all live within the finished structure for the rest of the summer, going home only long enough to eat.

Most of the time, providing we weren't distracted by coming across the perfect sling-shot forks, or a green snake or something, we'd get an excellent start before lunch; maybe as many as three logs high before we'd head to the house for a quick bologna sandwich and a big glass of Kool-Aid.

Invariably, though, one or two of us would find some sort of excuse not to return to the construction site in the afternoon, especially if the girth of the saplings seemed to have increased, or if the temperature had started creeping toward the ninety degrees mark.

The only exception I can recall to this familiar scenario was when our log cabin walls ended up being made from several pieces of rusty roofing tin that one of the neighbors had piled up next to the dairy barn, after he'd torn down his hen house. Anyway,

(See OAK, page three)

## ACHS students to participate in PEPP

Tiffany Victoria Owens and Brittany Lynn Frasure, of Allen Central High School, have been selected to participate in the 2005 Pikeville Professional Education Preparation Program (PEPP).

The students will spend two weeks this summer boarding at Pikeville College, School of Osteopathic Medicine where they will attend classes and be exposed to a variety of medical fields. They will also serve as volunteers at Pikeville Medical Center as participants in the Jr. Volunteer Program.

Tiffany is the daughter of Joe and Teresa Owens, of Garrett. Brittany is the daughter of Keith and Pam Frasure, of Langley. Both girls will be juniors at Allen Central High School this coming fall.

PEPP participants will study the ten major human organ systems, take part in clinical observations and enjoy social activities, entertainment and special presentations during their two-week stay on the college campus.

(See PEPP, page four)

## Receives numerous awards

DeShea Terelle Elliott, the nine-year old daughter of Michelle and David Elliott, of Martin, was recently awarded a "Perfect Attendance" trophy from May Valley Elementary School, for the school year 2004-2005. DeShea attended school each

day during the past school year without being absent a single day. DeShea was a 3rd grader in Ms. Meade's class.

Also, DeShea was crowned "Duchess" on the 2nd and 3rd grade Heritage Court. Her escort was

Mason Nelson. DeShea is also a member of the Junior Dance Team, which won the 2005 Dance Championship, held at Rupp Arena, in Lexington, this past March. Her coaches were Michelle Castle and Shonna Moore.



DeShea Terelle Elliott



Clyde Pack



photos by Kathy J. Prater

The legendary Jean Ritchie performed prior to the preview of The Appalachians Sunday afternoon at the Mountain Arts Center.



Ms. Ritchie cordially obliged as fans asked her for autographs during the reception following the film's premiere.

## KET premieres 'The Appalachians' at Mountain Arts Center The legendary Jean Ritchie performs

by Kathy J. Prater  
 FEATURES EDITOR

Whether a native of the Appalachian region, or no, anyone attending the Sunday afternoon premiere of the documentary series, The Appalachians, at the Mountain Arts Center this past weekend didn't leave the building without first dabbing a tear, or two, from the corner of their eyes.

From the rich sounds of the music of Jean Ritchie, to the fiddles of some of Kentucky's best

"Old Timey" musicians, all of whom performed prior to the showing of the 50-minute introductory film, to the images, and voices, of Appalachia, the afternoon was filled with imagery, and sounds, that spoke straight into, and out from, the hearts of all those who share a love of the region.

Jean Ritchie, who was born in nearby Viper, appeared on stage at the event to share her unique style of traditional Appalachian music, a brief history of the music, and stories from her life experiences.

Ritchie, who attended Cumberland Junior

College, in Williamsburg, and the University of Kentucky, from which she earned a bachelor's degree in social work, later moved to New York City, where she both met and married her husband, George Pickow, and gave her first formal concert, at the Little Greenwich Mews Theatre.

Presented with a Fulbright Award to study folk music in the British Isles, Ritchie has, nonetheless, continued to draw upon the heritage of her Eastern

(See JEAN RITCHIE, page three)

### CRITTER CORNER

## Setting up a TLC Unit

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

I don't know whether any of the readers have ever had the misfortune of having to tend to a dog that is temporarily unable to walk, but we have been dealing with at least three over the past few weeks. We have hopes that they will all eventually regain the use of their legs, but until then, they will require special care, even after they return home.

Any time you have a "downer" animal, you have lots more to deal with than just the inability to walk. Nursing care is very important, and it may be the factor that determines whether the animal will be able to survive and maintain its overall health long enough for its primary problem to resolve. The sorts of cases I am

talking about are those that have a reasonable prognosis for being able to get around on their own eventually. A permanently paralyzed animal is a whole different ballgame; while they require much of the same care, their owners must make some hard decisions regarding whether they will be able to give that pet a comfortable, good-quality life day after day for what may be many years.

For any animal that is unable to move well, the primary considerations beyond providing accessible food and water are keeping it clean and dry and preventing pressure sores.

Basic supplies for a bedridden animal include a good supply of thick blankets and sheets, some egg crate foam, large

(See CRITTER, page three)



This is "Wendy," a one year old Pom/Shit Zu mix. Wendy belongs to Juanita and Ed Caudill, of Price. Their 13-year old grandson, Casey Johnson, shares that "Wendy is excellent therapy for my grandparents; she keeps them on their feet!". Casey also says that Wendy is much loved by his entire family. We think she's beautiful, Casey! Thanks for sharing with us!



# School Calendar

**\*\*\*Back to School Health Fair will be held July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. FREE for all Floyd County students. School physicals, drawings for free haircut, child I.D.'s, school supplies, and more.\*\***

**\*\*Athletic Physicals will be provided at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Wheelwright Clinic, on July 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for students enrolled at McDowell Elementary, Osborne Elementary and South Floyd High and Middle Schools. Parents must accompany children for services and also must stop by the Family Resource Center offices to pick up physical form to take along.\*\***

**Adams Middle School Youth Services Center**  
 ■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please

contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

**Allen Central Middle School**  
 ■ If your child has left any article of clothing at school, please contact the Youth Service Center office.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

**Allen Central High School**  
 ■ July 8 - Free athletic physicals for ACHS area will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Martin Family Health Center, located beside the Martin Post Office.

**Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center**

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

**Betsy Layne Elementary**  
 ■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the cam-

pus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

## Clark Elementary

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

■ 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

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D.

boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

## May Valley Elementary

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

## McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The FRC will host summer activities at the school that will be offered FREE of charge to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. A listing follows:

■ July 11-15 - Physical and Health Activities Camp.

Children will participate in physical and health education programs. Offered in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

■ July 18-22 - Nutrition Camp. Children will learn the importance of how to eat healthy and be active. Children will prepare nutritious, easy to prepare snacks each day; also, they will learn how to make healthy versions of old favorites. Students will also learn about the basic food groups. Camp offered in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ July 25-26 - Environmental Camp, offered in collaboration with Floyd County 4-H program, UK Cooperative Extension Service. Students will learn about environmental issues with "hands-on" activities.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

## Mountain Christian Academy

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

## Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

■ 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

■ School athletic physicals will be available early in summer. Ask your sport coach for information. Watch for advertisement and flyers with date and location.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

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# YESTERDAYS

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

## Ten Years Ago

June 28 and 30, 1995

Twenty-six cars of a 100-car CSX coal train broke free at approximately midnight, between West Prestonsburg and Cliff, Monday night. Twenty-four of the cars derailed and tons of coal were thrown around. The line remains closed as CSX workers clean up the spilled coal...The offices of the Floyd County Circuit Court were closed, Tuesday, because of a leaking sewer pipe from the jail. According to John Bailey of the Floyd County Health Department, the pipe had apparently begun leaking because of overcrowding in the "drunk tank"...An ordinance that allocates restaurant tax as collateral for loans that will help build the Mountain Arts Center was passed, Monday evening, at Prestonsburg City Council...A service center to aid victims of storms that whipped through Floyd County, in May, opened Monday in the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory on Auxier Road...Eula Hall, director and founder of Mud Creek Clinic, received the military Distinguished Service Medal on June 16, for her tireless and dedicated support of Guardcare '95...A countywide cleanup, sponsored by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, is still on hold, pending the completion of a transfer station at Garth...Actress Lee Meriwether attended the opening night celebration at Jenny Wiley Theatre, to watch the production of "My Fair Lady"...The Prestonsburg Post Office will put the stamp of approval on Middle Creek's Civil War history, Thursday, June 29, when it will offer the "Middle Creek Battlefield" special pictorial cancellation stamp...A \$600 across the board pay raise for Floyd County school personnel apparently has created some labor unrest among the district's classroom teachers. At a special school board meeting, Tuesday, the board voted 3-1 for the pay raise that did not allow for any additional increases for employees with more than 25 years experience...The Floyd County Times won two first place, two third place, and two honorable mention awards in the Kentucky Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest...Eighteen people were arrested Wednesday, in Pike and Floyd counties, during a round-up of suspected drug dealers...Martin has a new mayor, Alan Whicker, and a new council member, Errit Hayes, after Mayor Raymond Griffith resigned prior to Wednesday's Martin City Council meeting. Griffith, who has been ill recently, cited health reasons for his depart-

ture...A Floyd County Grand Jury will hear an assault case against Wade Martin, 23, of Wayland, who allegedly had an altercation with his girlfriend's father, after the accused threatened to beat his daughter...Floyd County's Fiscal Court will meet in special session today (Friday), as Magistrates will decide on the court's 1995-96 budget; will set salaries for the coming fiscal year; and discuss a resolution concerning a bond payment for Thunder Ridge racetrack...A Floyd County Grand Jury returned 17 indictments, Wednesday, afternoon, which included an endangerment charge against Pamela Sue Niece of Banner, for allegedly leaving an infant unattended in a bathtub...Linda Sue DeRossett, a Floyd County District Court Clerk, received a probated one-year jail sentence, Wednesday, in Perry Circuit Court...There died: Docia Justice, 87, of Stanville, Friday, June 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Jack Horn, 85, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, June 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; Richard Bruce Fraley, 39, of Pikeville, formerly of Wayland, Monday, June 26, at his residence; Susie A. Compton, 72, of Silver Lake, Indiana, Sunday, June 25, at her residence; Luther Adkins, 91, of Lucasville, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Thursday, June 22, at the Southern Ohio Medical Center; Bess Sizemore, 81, of South Whitley, Indiana, Sunday, June 25, at the Community Care Center in Wabash, Indiana; Irene Hall, 50, of Kite, Monday, June 26, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Lara Mae King, 82, of Cabot, Arkansas, formerly of Beaver Dam, Monday, June 20, in Cabot; Greta P. Brown Homschek, 68, of Abingdon, Virginia, formerly of Hi Hat, Thursday, June 22, at Johnson Memorial Hospital; Shirley Ann Hall, 54, of Lorain, Ohio, Monday, June 12; Monroe Conn, 85, of Martin, Monday, June 26, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home at Robinson Creek; Jewell Dean Burke, 56, of Weeksbury, Saturday, June 24, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Katie Epling, 84, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, June 25, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington; Arnie H. Johnson, 79, of Bevinville, Sunday, June 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

## Twenty Years Ago

June 26, 1985

Terry Dean Burgess, 18-year-old Stanville resident, drowned, Friday, in

Dewey Lake...The death of Susan Lynn Collins, 19-year-old Lackey woman, who died in a two-car accident, has drawn conflicting reports from police, and the family of the other driver, 71-year-old Aaron Tuttle of Eastern...Hazard trucker, Richard Combs, says he is not to blame for the death of 26-year-old Kim Steffey Mosley, who died when she was struck by Combs vehicle. Combs claims the Plantation Motel is to blame, because Mosley was intoxicated and still being served alcoholic beverages...There died: Delmon W. Howard, former principal at Betsy Layne High School, Saturday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Curt Carroll, 60, of Printer, Tuesday, June 14; Elkana Whitt, 68, of Garrett, June 21; Bessie Parsons, 79, of Allen, Sunday; Perry Stumbo, 79, of Betsy Layne, Monday; Scotty Lee Newsome, son of Johnny Lee and Patricia Hall Newsome of Auxier, stillborn June 20; Betty Williams Stephenson, 46, of Middle Creek, Monday; Dona Gray Lafferty, 75, of Banner, June 17.

## Thirty Years Ago

June 25, 1975

The old Prestonsburg-West Prestonsburg bridge, which was closed a few weeks ago as unsafe for vehicular traffic, will in all probability remain closed, except to pedestrians...A bustling economy in a year which found many parts of the country in the business doldrums is responsible for the \$30 million increase in Floyd County's property assessment, Tax Commissioner Lovel Hall said this week...Former Floyd County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, last Friday, became chairman of the state Public Service Commission...City Manager Curtis Clark said, this week, that two new parking lots to be put into operation as quickly as possible, will give Prestonsburg parking facilities for an additional 132 vehicles...County Judge Henry Stumbo expressed concern, this week, for the future of the CETA Title II program which would end next Monday, June 30, for lack of funding...The five sons and daughters of the late Morgan M. and Tommy May Stratton Layne, in two separate suits filed here, Saturday, seek to recover from the Kentucky Department of Highways, a total of \$2,250,000 as reimbursement for coal and other minerals which they claim the state took in the construction of new US 23...There died:

Sally Tussey, 74, of Martin, Sunday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Nancy Jane Hensley, 89, of Melvin, last Thursday, June 19, at the McDowell Hospital; Wm. (Wib) Thornsberry, 80, of Ashland, formerly of Kite, at King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland; Daniel Ratliff, 47, of Hindman, last Thursday, at a hospital, here; Charles C. Kendrick, 62, of Cow Creek, Monday, June 16, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Mrs. Emma Hereford, of Aberdeen, Md., formerly of Prestonsburg, June 14, at the home of a daughter in Aberdeen; Val F. Strahan, 73, well-known Prestonsburg photographer, last Wednesday, at a nursing home, here.

## Forty Years Ago

June 24, 1965

Two employees of the Winston Ford Company, Prestonsburg, Billy Joe White, 34, of Allen, and Johnny Sevier, 28, of Lancer, were killed, Wednesday, by an explosion in the Coon Creek area of Pike County, where railroad relocation work is being done by the company...Two new members—Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr., director of the Prestonsburg Community College, and Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg attorney were added to the Floyd County Hall of Fame, at the annual meeting, Saturday, of the organization...By July 12, the Princess Manufacturing Company, a newly-formed concern, expects to be located in Auxier...A series of upcoming week-end programs to be staged in the amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park has been announced by Chalmer Frazier, president of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association...A kitchen blaze in the Mountain Boy Restaurant, here, June 13, caused an estimated damage to the building of \$5,000...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Dog Harris, of Lexington, a daughter, Sandra Leigh, June 1, at Central Baptist Hospital...There died: Sp-4 Ralph Wheeler Shepherd, of Middle Creek, June 11, in Germany where he was stationed with the army; Rev. Albert Dixon, 88, of Emma, last Wednesday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Rev. Maynard Griffith, 58, formerly of Garrett, last Thursday, at his home at Hamlet, Indiana; Arlie Jackson, 63, of Garrett, June 10, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Roxie Kidd, 84, of Printer, June 8, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Martin

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## Oak

with its tin walls and a tin roof, our cabin would sleep five or six comfortably. So, armed with a bottle of pop apiece, and enough peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to last us a week, we each grabbed an old quilt

(with our moms' permission, of course) and settled in for the night.

Then the rains came. It wasn't exactly a biddy drownder that sent us scurrying home, but water was indeed

pouring in on us quite heavily as we vacated the premises.

Our cabin may have leaked a little, but it was quite sound...that is, until two or three days later, when it just fell over.

## Criticter

garbage bags, plastic-backed absorbent pads (puppy piddle pads or hospital "chucks"), mild shampoo, white vinegar, diaper rash ointment, and cleaning supplies such as buckets, towels and paper towels.

The first order of business is to make Rover's new hospital bed. We use a big piece of "egg crate"—the bumpy foam rubber that you can buy in the bedding section of any discount store. The size depends on how big the patient is, but you want the animal to have plenty of room. This stuff is easy to cut with regular scissors. The heavier the animal, the more layers of foam we stack on top of one another; maybe three or four for a huge dog. Once the bed is cut to size, we slide the whole thing inside a large garbage bag (For a really big bed, use a lawn and leaf bag) so that it is now waterproof and can be wiped clean.

Next wrap the "mattress" in a blanket and/or sheet. We like a blanket as the first layer, then a sheet on top. Chances are, this animal is not going to be able to move when it urinates, so it is important to place one or more piddle pads on top of everything, in the appropriate spot, depending on whether the animal is male or female. You can now make Rover comfortable on his hospital bed, taking care to move him as instructed by your vet. It is very important that you change sides several times throughout the day, to pre-

vent the development of pressure sores. Be sure to ask your vet or the nursing staff to show you how to roll the animal over—the technique may vary depending on the sort of injury the animal has. You may also need to use a muzzle when you do this if the movement is uncomfortable for the animal. He should ideally be turned every hour or so if he is completely immobile. Pets that have some ability to move may not need this done quite as often.

The result of long periods of recumbency can be pressure sores, or "bedsores". Watch for these constantly. They will generally occur over bony areas like the elbows, hocks, shoulders and hips. They start out as a red, "weepy" area that progressively turns into a hole in the skin and can go right down to the bone. They are much easier prevented than healed. Frequent turning is the single most important way to prevent them. We also massage these trouble spots several times a day to keep circulation going in the area. If a sore does develop, let your vet know immediately so you can get some ointment to treat it.

Your next biggest concern is keeping the animal DRY. This is definitely no fun, but it is necessary. Change the pads and the bedding as frequently as necessary (hit up your friends and relatives for lots of old sheets and blankets). You may be able to spot-clean the animal with mild shampoo on a cloth, or you may

occasionally have to resort to a bath (again, consult your vet for instructions). In either case, be sure to rinse off any shampoo thoroughly, and we like to follow this with a rinse of half-and-half white vinegar and water. The vinegar has two purposes; it strips out any over-looked suds, and it neutralizes the effects of alkaline urine on the skin. Urine scalds are a major problem, and the only way to avoid them is to be diligent about keeping the skin clean and dry. Blow-dry the animal's skin and coat if needed. We often finish off with a dash of baby powder on the dry skin to prevent chaffing. You can put a thin layer of diaper rash ointment on the inside of the hind legs and around the rear if the animal constantly leaks urine and if he is not going to lick all the ointment off.

None of this is particularly difficult, except that with a really large dog, you're going to need some help to move the animal. The hard part is keeping up the nursing care diligently, even when it doesn't seem like you're making any progress. Keep in frequent contact with your vet. Usually the technicians and other nursing staff can talk you through any problem you're having. Here's hoping that you never have to deal with something like this, but if it becomes necessary, you can set up your own TLCU ("tender loving care unit") right at home

## School

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

## Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

## W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

June 29 - Parent/Child Activity Camp, 6-8 p.m., in school gym. If interested, call the center and leave name, number of children you plan to bring, and a phone number where you may be contacted. Children must be accompanied by an adult - may be parent, grandparent, older sibling, aunt/uncle, etc.

June 29, 30 - Basketball Camp. Grades K-3, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Grades 4-6, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at Wheelwright Gym. If you have a child who would like to attend, call the center and leave your name, child's name & grade level, and contact phone number. Refreshments will be served.

July 14 - 4-H Day Camp. Grades K-6, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., W.D. Osborne gym. Held in collaboration with the UK Extension Office.

July 27 - Free clothing give-away (clothing for all ages, toys, household items, etc.). 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Graceway Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (located between Allen Central High School and Save-a-Lot, on Route 80. Event takes place on same day as Back to School Health Fair at ACHS.)

Lost & Found: Throughout the school year, the center receives items that are left on school buses, in the gym, classrooms, etc. We encourage parents to visit the center if their child has lost a coat, bookbag, or any such item. Lost items are checked for identification, however, if

unable to locate owner, and items are not claimed within 2 weeks, they then become the property of the Family Resource Center.

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or later by appointment. The center provides services for all families within the community, regardless of income. If you would like more information about programs/services the center offers, please call 452-4553; ask for Cissy or Karen. The center is located inside the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Parents and community members are welcome to visit.

For more information about camps/programs/events the Resource Center will be sponsoring or hosting during the summer, keep watch on the School Happenings calendar.

## Wesley Christian School

Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Serving in Fallujah

Cpl. William Jeffrey Skeens, the son of William Skeens, of Lexington, and Debbie Skeens, of Tennessee, is currently serving his country, stationed in Fallujah, Iraq. Cpl. Skeens is the grandson of Tom and Laura Skeens, of Stanton. He is the husband of Carrie Martin

Skeens, of Jacksonville, North Carolina, and the son-in-law of Mack and Virginia Martin, of Martin. He is a member of Combat Logistics Battalion 8, from Camp LeJune, North Carolina. He is shown pictured here with Kentucky State Senator Mitch McConnell.



## Napier named to Dean's List

Brittany L. Napier, of Martin, has been named to the Dean's List of Lexington Community College and Central Kentucky Technical College, for the 2005 spring semester. Dean's List students are recognized for academic excellence by earning an overall semester grade point average of 3.5, or better.



## Yesterdays

Spencer, 85, June 12, at his home at Garrett.

## Fifty Years Ago

June 23, 1955

Economic Security officers here, will move next Wednesday, from the Harlowe building on First Avenue to the new \$80,000 state building...David Brownlow Sammons, 24, of Melvin, died instantly, Tuesday morning, beneath a six-ton rockfall in the truck mine of the Cecil & Oney Coal Company, at Weeksbury...Eight-year-old Michael Garland Clifton, of Dwale, became the first 1955 drowning victim in Dewey Lake, after he apparently stepped into the creek channel at the Stratton Branch swimming area. The second Floyd County boy to lose his life, by drowning this week, was 10-year-old Woodrow Adkins, of Amba, who drowned, Wednesday afternoon, while swimming in the Big Sandy River...Residents of Tram held a supper at the store of John Kidd, Saturday, of last week, to raise funds to build a traffic bridge across the river there...Born: to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Neil V. Click, a daughter, Patricia Anne, June 10...There died: Barley L. Jones, 77, last Sunday, at his home at Banner; Thomas Jefferson Price, 80, Tuesday night, at his home at Cliff; William Lewis, 84, of Wheelwright, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of a daughter; Miss Hattie Conley, 51, of Garrett, last Sunday, at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; Mrs. Cynthia Bradley Justice, 77, of Cliff, Friday, at the home of a daughter at Auxier; Mrs. Nancy Clark Crider, 84, of Lancer, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of a daughter; Marion Wicker, 70, Thursday, at his home at Langley.

## Sixty Years Ago

June 21, 1945

Reported killed in action on Cebu, Phillipine Islands, is Pfc. Arvil Wells, 22, of Garrett. Three Floyd prisoners are reported liberated: Sgt. Ralph Deboard, of Betsy Layne, Pfc. Noah E. Osborne, of Eastern, and Sgt. Amos Bailey, of Goodloe...Damage of \$10,000 to the Drift Theatre was caused, Friday night, by a

## Jean Ritchie

Kentucky upbringing with which to present her repertoire of music.

During Sunday's performance, Ritchie commented on the musical style she was witness to growing up in the Old Regular Baptist Church, as well as on the importance of music to her family in their everyday lives.

"We'd work all day, getting the chores done and such, and I'd work especially hard getting those dishes done and all in the evening, because I, you know, wanted to get to the music part of the day," she said. Once the day's work was done, according to Ritchie, the family would gather on the porch to harmonize and play instruments before bed.

"We'd sing all sorts of songs," she continued. "I especially, though, loved the ballads, because ballads tell a story...I have lots of memories of singing those old ballads with my sisters as we washed dishes. The teardrops would just fall

right down into the dishwasher."

Following Ritchie's performance, executive producer, Mari-Lynn Evans, introduced the film preview. Afterwards, a reception was held in the lobby of the Mountain Arts Center.

The three-hour film series will air on Sundays, July 3-17, at 9 p.m., on KET, and Saturdays, July 9-23, at 10 p.m., on KET 1. The series, which executive producer Mari-Lynn C. Evans, refers to as her "love letter to Appalachia," explores the music, history, and socio-economic impact of the region on American music, folklore and culture. It also chronicles the saga of coal-mining and labor movements in the region.

Interviews with nationally known artists such as Ricky Skaggs, Loretta Lynn, and Johnny Cash, who appears alongside daughter, Roseanne, as well as historians such as Loyal Jones, of Berea, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, of West

Virginia, are intertwined with the comments and observations of the everyday Appalachian.

Through the use of generations old photographs and some of the region's earliest film clips, the series brings its viewers up-to-date with the region's history, exploring the question that faces Appalachia today - that of how to move the region forward socially and economically, yet retain the traditions and cultural heritage that make it such a unique treasure.

The Appalachians was produced by Evening Star Productions, with support from The Sierra Club, Vandalia Heritage Foundation, Mountain Made, the Robert H. Mollohan Family Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and is a must-see documentary for anyone with roots, or interests, in the Appalachian region.

To learn more, visit the KET website.



Young Rossi Clark is surrounded by older generations of musicians who enjoy "Old Timey" music with ancient Scotch-Irish roots. Rossi, a former student at Allen Elementary, became interested in the old Appalachian tunes when she was a small child. She has been featured on KET in a segment about Appalachian music styles.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



# Births



### New Arrival

Kylierae Joslyn Adriana Owsley was born on May 24, 2005, to proud mother Whitney Owsley.

## PEPP

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PEPP was established to assist pre-college students, from designated counties, who intend to pursue a career as a

physician or dentist, and who plan to return to their home counties to practice their field of medicine.



Tiffany Owens, left, and Brittany Frasure, right, of Allen Central High School.

## Reserve tickets now !!!



Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of Disney's Beauty and the Beast is a spectacle for all ages. Disney's Beauty and the Beast will play throughout the summer along with Steel Magnolias and Jesus Christ Superstar. For tickets call 1-877-CALL-JWT or go online at [www.jwtheatre.com](http://www.jwtheatre.com).

# Weddings/Engagements



### Coburn-Hagans

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Ouida Coburn, of Wayland, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shawna Lea, to Paul Matthew Hagans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Debbie Hagans, of Langley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Alice Lloyd College and Campbellsville University. She holds a master's degree in special education. She is currently employed as a teacher at May Valley Elementary, in Martin.

She is the granddaughter of Alvaneil Coburn, of Garrett, and the late Buford Coburn, and the late Willard and Della Thacker, formerly of Hindman.

Matthew is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and East Tennessee State University. He holds a master's degree in communication disorders. He is currently employed as a speech language pathologist at Salyersville Healthcare Center. He is the grandson of Ruby Halbert, of Langley, and the late Martin Halbert, and Archie Sammons, and the late Wayne and Mae Hagans, formerly of Langley.

The couple will wed on July 2, 2005, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Graceway United Methodist Church, in Langley. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will return to reside in Prestonsburg.



### Swiger-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swiger, of Ivel, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sarah Beth, to Jason Gregory Anderson, the son of Dr. Randy Anderson, of Pikeville, and Ms. Marsha Brafford, of Hazard.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is currently employed by the dental offices of Drs. Anderson & Street, oral surgeons, in Pikeville.

Jason is a 2000 graduate of Pikeville High School. He is currently employed by Western Construction, Inc., of Prestonsburg.

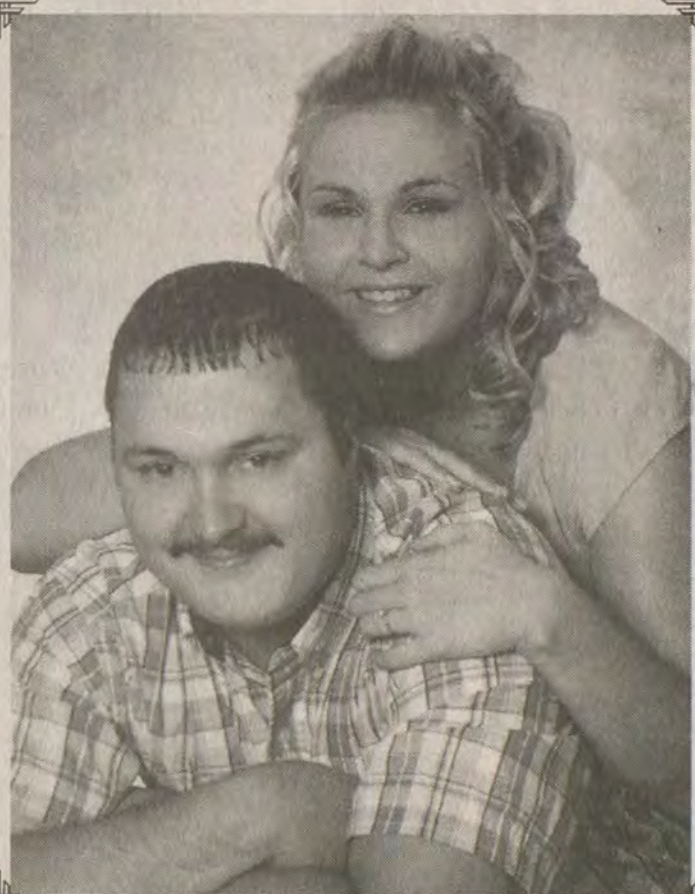
The couple will wed on Saturday, July 23, 2005, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Baptist Church of Pikeville.

The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, they will return to reside in Pikeville.



### Newman-Trusty

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Newman, of Bevinville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara, to Matthew Trusty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trusty, of East Point. A private wedding ceremony will be held on July 2, 2005, at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.



### Vance-Newsome

Danny and Sheilah Vance, of Melvin, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Devin Shawn Newsome, the son of Stony and Lois Newsome, of Hi Hat.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Wheelwright United Methodist Church, on Saturday, July 2, 2005, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



### Reynolds-Goble

Joe and Rebial Reynolds, of Allen, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Rachelle, to Michael Douglas Goble, the son of Doug and Patricia Goble, of Banner. Kristy is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Eastern Kentucky University, where she received a bachelor's degree in medical practice management. She is currently employed by Select Specialty Hospital, in Lexington. She is the granddaughter of Arco and Hettie Hunt, and Sue and the late Joe Reynolds. Michael is also a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Eastern Kentucky University, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. He is currently attending the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, where he is completing his first year of study. He is the grandson of Loretta and the late Winston Carr, and the late Arthur and Edna Mae Goble.

The couple will wed on Saturday, July 9, 2005, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will return to reside in Lexington.



### Howell-Prater exchange vows

Amanda Lee Howell and Jason Prater formally exchanged wedding vows on June 4, 2005 at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church in Auxier. Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Bonnie Howell, of Staffordsville, and Jason is the son of Gail and Greg Morrison of Auxier, and Robie and Betty Prater, of Waynesburg. Amanda plans to attend Pikeville College in the fall and Jason is employed by Mountain Enterprises. The couple reside in Harold.

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Banana Split Dessert Pizza

## Banana Split Dessert Pizza

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes one (12-inch) pizza

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened and divided
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 3 medium bananas, sliced and divided
- 1 (8-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained and cut in half
- 10 to 12 maraschino cherries, drained and patted dry
- Additional chopped nuts for garnish
- 1 (1-ounce) square semi-sweet chocolate

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, sour cream, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and vanilla; mix well. Chill.
2. In large bowl, beat 1/2 cup butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Add flour and nuts; mix well.
3. On lightly greased pizza pan or baking sheet, press dough into 12-inch circle, forming rim around edge. Prick with fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.
4. Arrange 2 sliced bananas on cooled crust. Spoon filling evenly over bananas. Dip remaining banana slices in remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice; arrange on top along with pineapple, cherries and additional nuts.
5. In small saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; drizzle over pie. Chill thoroughly. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Tip: Crust and filling can be made in advance and held until ready to assemble. Cover crust and store at room temperature; store filling in refrigerator. Best if eaten same day as assembled.

## Cherry Cordial Ice Cream

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, unwhipped
- 1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), well drained and chopped (about 1 cup)
- 3/4 cup semi-sweet mini chocolate chips
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1. In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well.
2. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.

### Refrigerator-Freezer Method:

Omit half-and-half. Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container. Cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.



Cherry Magic Cookie Bars

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Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes 2 to 3 dozen bars

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), drained, patted dry and chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass baking pan). In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and butter; mix well. Press crumb mixture firmly on bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan.
2. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumb mixture. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly with fork.
3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars or diamonds. Store covered at room temperature.

## Frozen Cherry Cream Pie



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Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes two (8-inch) pies

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 (12-ounce) package frozen sweet cherries, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 (8-inch) prepared graham cracker or chocolate pie crusts

1. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.
2. Mix in cherries, lemon juice and almond extract. Fold in whipped topping.
3. Pour mixture into crusts and freeze overnight. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in freezer.



The Floyd County Times

# Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)  
 \$1.50 perline for Wednesday and Friday Paper  
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper  
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper

**Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15**

## DEADLINES:

- ▶ **Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.**
- ▶ **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
- ▶ **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

**EMPLOYMENT**

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**120 - Boats**

**BOAT FOR SALE:**  
 2002 Odyssey 17 ft aluminum bass boat with 50 HP 2002 Johnson motor and 2002 trailer. Call 886-8299 or 889-9381.

**205-Bus. Opp.**

**WELDING POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**  
 Call 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday. 285 - 9358.

**130-Cars**

**Hicks Auto Sales**  
 David Road  
 1994 Cherokee-\$1895  
 1998 Chrysler Town & Country: Van-All wheel drive, \$4995  
 Tahoe Blazer \$1595  
 Call 886-2842 or 886-3451

**210-Job Listing**

**NEED A BABYSITTER** 14 nights out of the month in the Flat Gap Johnson Co area. 265-4789.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Logan Corporation is seeking a Truck Driver for its Prestonsburg KY Branch. Class B CDL license is required. Besides driving, this job will entail loading and unloading your truck. Substantial overtime. Minimum two years experience. Salary range is \$11.00 - \$12.00 per hour, depending on experience. Benefits package includes health insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, paid personal/sick leave, 401K plan, profit sharing, etc. Please send resume to Human Resources, PO BOX 58, Huntington, WV 25706 or fax to (304)526-4746. EOE.

**VOLT SERVICES GROUP**

Now accepting applications for immediate employment. We have opportunities for temporary and temp-to-hire assignments for a large food manufacturing company in Mt. Sterling, KY. Volt will be accepting applications and conducting immediate interviews for several positions. All shifts available. Duties and requirements include but are not limited to:  
 \* Production Technicians/  
 Sanitation/  
 Administration.  
 \*Ability to lift 10 - 50 lbs for some positions  
 \*Commitment to daily attendance and possible overtime  
 \*Reliable transportation  
 \* Previous experience a plus but not necessary  
 Volt Services Group will be at: 225 Oak Grove Drive, Mt. Sterling, KY

**Volt Services Group offers:**

- \* Weekly paychecks
- \* Medical/Dental and Life insurance (effective first day of assignment)
- \*Vacation and holiday pay
- \* Generous Referral Bonuses and MUCH MORE!

For questions contact

**For Sale** 1993 Ford Crown Victoria. 138,000 miles. \$1,200. call 606-874-0467

**CARS FOR SALE:**  
 1991 Lumina, 1990 Lumina, 1989 Jimmy, 1966 Ford 100. BEST OFFER. 886-3731.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, no title, good for parts. \$600 obo. Call 874-4094.

**150- Misc.**

**FOR SALE:** Honda CH 80 Elite80 Scooter 2002 Model. Actual miles 450 miles. \$800.00 Call 886-8506 ask for Patty or after 5 call 367-1934.

**160-Motorcycles**

**For Sale** 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

**2000 HONDA XR 70-** Good condition, \$650. Call 886-4260

**180-Trucks**

**Wanted** used full size pick-ups 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

**2000 Toyota Tundra** x-tended cab, very nice. Call 226-1330 or after 5 call 886-2944.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.

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our Lexington, KY office. BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! (859)499-2255 - Phone (800) 501 - 6072 Toll Free EOE

**HELP WANTED**

**IF YOU HAVE A HISTORY OF CUSTOMER SERVICE AND ENJOY ASSISTING PEOPLE, WE HAVE THE JOB FOR YOU!!!**

Volt Services Group is looking for Technical Support Agents to work in a call center in Winchester, KY. You will be answering inquiries, resolving problems, and assisting with case resolution.

The eligible candidate must have working knowledge of Microsoft Windows 98/98/2000, Windows NT desktop environments, Novell Netware, Oracle, and/or Macintosh systems. You must possess the following:

- Strong communication and teamwork skills
- Strong problem solving skills
- Strong customer relations skills

Must have the ability to work independently and prioritize your workload

Requirements are: Ability to work flexible hours to support a 24/7 call center. Must be 18 years of age. Must be able to pass drug screen and background check. Please call us at 859-745-6326/859-859-254-2512 or 800-501-6072 for more information or stop by our office at 1510 Newtown Pike, Ste. 124 in Lexington! EOE

**SEARCHING FOR A RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to do maintenance. The position will include minor

repair, painting, and clean-up. 30 hours per weeks. Will also be on call on week-ends in case of emergency. Call 452-4777 for more info. We are an EOE.

**WANTED:**

Full/Part time housekeepers needed. Apply in person. Pikeville Super 8.

**220-Help Wanted**

**AVON REPS NEEDED:** \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737 or cassiemj@wmconnect.com, THERESA - 886-3690 or tnanate5@wmconnect.com, WANDA - 285-9486 or wfconn@bellsouth.net, or Terri -- 946-2355.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:**

The Prestonsburg/Floyd County rental assistance program will be taking applications for the part-time position of section 8 inspector. Applications will be taken at the following location: Rental Assistance Office 37 Blaine Hall St, Prestonsburg KY from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm M-F through July 1, 2005.

Qualifications: Must have a valid Kentucky drivers license, must be bondable, must have some knowledge of housing codes, high school graduate or equivalent, some knowledge of computer operations, must stay current on

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EARN \$30-\$35K With FULL Benefit Package. Call 606-928-2888 ask for Mr. Blankenship

**Dalewood Storage Units**

- 10 x 10 for \$40.00
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\* All sizes available. Call Sherry, 874-5244

**Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.**  
 seeks candidates for  
**Licensed Practical Nurse**

Exciting opportunity to join the team at Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, KY  
 The primary care clinic operates Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Requirements include current licensure in KY as Licensed Practical Nurse. BLS required.

This position is accompanied with an excellent benefit package.

Send resume to:  
**Human Resources**  
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.  
 1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 Fax: (606) 886-8548  
 Email: m.stevens@bshc.org

Big Sandy Health Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUD regulations and guidelines pertaining to housing quality standards, be able to travel if required.

**POSITION AVAILABLE:**

Seeking a certified teacher and an aide for the 2005-2006 school year to work with children with learning differences/dyslexia in a small structured environment. Preference will be given to those who have worked in the Hindman Settlement Schools summer tutorial program or related after-school program or to those who have had experience with children with learning differences. Call the James Still Learning Center at 606-785-4044 for more information.

puter knowledge a plus. Please send resume to 415 North Lake Drive STE 201, Prestonsburg KY 41653.

**FLOYD COUNTY AREA:**

The Lexington Herald Leader has 3 morning newspaper routes available. Routes take about 3 hours daily, with an approximate profit potential of \$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3368 or 1629)

**FINANCIAL**

**330- For Sale**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Three adjacent cemetery plots in the New Davidson section of Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, KY. Call 886-8452.

**350-Miscellaneous**

**KORG ELECTRIC PIANO FOR SALE:** Excellent condition, comes with extra sound card. For more information call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048.

**OTR DRIVER NEEDED:** 1 out of last three years verifiable Hasmat endorsement. Clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug test. Leave message. 606-358-9268.

**WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE:** Size 12, pearl and sequins intricate design on bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048 and leave message.

**460- Yard Sale**

**5 FAMILY YARD SALE:** at Floyd-Magoffin line. Glassware, household items, baby fur-

**FOR SALE:** 200 amp Meader Service, GE Brand, up to recent inspection. \$200. Call 606-874-1241.

**MERCHANDISE**

**410-Animals**

**FOR SALE:** 4 yearling filly colts. 1 yearling horse colt gelding. A few excellent bred mares ready to ride or show. Most are horses I have raised and know their background. Call 874-9794 for details and appointment.

**445-Furniture**

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**  
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunk beds, and lots more! Call 606-874-9790.

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER**

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

**FOR SALE:** Coffee table, two end tables. Like new, light maple color. 874-9920.

**460- Yard Sale**

**5 FAMILY YARD SALE:** at Floyd-Magoffin line. Glassware, household items, baby fur-

niture, clothes, ceramics/what-nots, pool table, antique table & more. July 4-6 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Located in old barn.

**YARD SALE:**

Clothing-girls, boys, baby- assorted sizes and brands. DVD/VHS movies, toys, and other misc. items. Across from old Maytown grade school 8:00 - 4:00 Saturday July 2.

**YARD SALE:**

June 30-July 1 at Mays Br. behind Pizza Hut. Follow sign. RAIN OR SHINE.

**5 FAMILY YARD SALE**

at Floyd-

Magoffin line. Glassware, household items, baby furniture, clothes, ceramics/what-nots, pool table, antique table, & more. July 4-6

**YARD SALE:**

July 1-2 at 302 RT 1428. Just past redlight at Jenny Wiley entrance. A large assortment of items priced to sell.

**FIRST TIME YARD SALE:**

Plus size ladies clothing, home interior pieces, and lots of misc. items. Location is 6 miles west on KY RT 114, Prestonsburg KY, 886-6041. Sale starts July 1 and will run 3 days.

**Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.**

Seeks candidates for

**Certified Nurse Midwife**

Exciting opportunity to join our team of dedicated health care providers.

Qualifications include a graduate of an accredited nurse-midwifery education program, current license in Kentucky, and certification by the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

**Benefits Include**

- Competitive salary
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- 11 Paid Holidays
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 Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
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Located on Ky. Route 114, two miles west of Mountain Arts Center



**GREAT LOCATION—All brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home.** Fireplace in living room with large family room adjoining. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile and carpet. Large covered porch off the dining room and breakfast room leading to a private, beautifully landscaped backyard. 4-car brick carport with extra parking. Additional building used as a woodworking shop with heat and air. House is beautifully landscaped, in excellent condition on level lot with additional hillside acres.

For an appointment, call 606-886-9437 or 606-791-2979

**PAWN SHOP - BANKRUPTCY AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, July 2nd, 9:21 a.m.**

Debtor  
 Prestonsburg Pawn Shop  
 Chapter 7  
 Case No. 05-70180  
 We have been authorized by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to sell the contents of "The Hock Shop" in Prestonsburg. This sale will be for retail items only. The sale will be conducted at the auction house at the top of Archer Park Hill on Ky. Rt. 114, in Prestonsburg. NO PAWNED ITEMS WILL BE SOLD.

70 Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns, Muzzle-loaders, Ammunition, Hunting and Target Bows, Fishing Equipment, Golf Clubs, Knives, and other sporting and athletic merchandise.

**Terms and Conditions—All merchandise is sold AS IS, WHERE IS with no warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied. Payment in full must be made the day of sale by cash or check. All bidders on firearms must be 21 years of age and residents of Kentucky. A 10% BUYERS PREMIUM will be added on to the high bid price to establish the sales price. 6% KY sales tax will also be added unless resale certificate or exemption is valid.**

**AMERICAN WAY AUCTION SERVICE**  
 JIM GAMBILL, AUCTIONEER  
 606-789-3538

**Auctioneer's Notes—No pawned items will be sold. Future sales will have other categories of items to be sold. Announcements the day of sale take precedence over previous advertisements.**



**YARD SALE:** 6/30 - 7/2. Located 2.5 miles on Daniels Cr. Rd @ Banner, Scrubs, Little Tykes, art desk, children's clothing, and more. 874-9402.

**YARD SALE:** Huge yard sale July 1-4. Little bit of everything. Located at Banner at the home of Grant Weddington 418 River Road. Contact 874-8979 or 454-0506 for directions.

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE:** Located at Minnie/Left Beaver Cr. Townhouses. July 1st 9:00 - 3:00 Lots of items.

**GARAGE SALE:** July 1 and 2. 1st turn off past Maytown turn off. Children's clothing, toys, household items. Follow the signs.

**470-Health & Beauty**

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS**

Financing available, Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

**EXERCISE MACHINE:** Excellent condition, larger than a Bowflex. Original price close to \$2000. Only asking \$400. For more information, call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048.

**480-Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE:** Stove, dishwasher, carpet remnants, baby clothing and accessories. 285-3516

**Kay's Wallpaper** 205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky. Hundreds of Patterns & Borders. All under \$10.00. Open Tues - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 606-789-8584.

**490-Recreation**

**PLEASANT RIDGE HORSEBACK RIDING** opening Friday May 6 at Yatesville Lake. Call 606-673-1165. Directions: US 23 to Louisa/Blaine exit turn on Highway 32 toward Blaine, turn right on Highway 3215 toward the campground and golf course. Tu-Su 10 am - 7:30 pm

**REAL ESTATE**

**530-Homes**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 BR brickhome with 7 acres of land. Large LR, DR, kitchen & utility room. Located between the mouth or Arkansas Creek & Finance Hollow on RT 1428. Call 874-9790 or 285-1179 for more info.

**HOUSE FOR SALE: PRICE REDUCED!** 3 BR, LR, kitchen, 1.3 BA, carport, full basement, storage building. Located at 4323 RT 550 Hueysville. Contact 358-4065 or 358-4369.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 BR, 1 BA house located in Lancer. Call 886-2642.

**CNA's/CMA's**

We are currently hiring for open CNA and CMA positions. We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive wages. Call or stop by for a tour and interview to join our caring team.

**Salyersville Health Care**  
571 Parkway Drive  
(606) 349-6181  
E.O.E./A.A.P.

**550 - Land/Lots**

**FOR SALE:** 150 acres, selling in one lot or 10, 20, or 50 acre lots. Will finance. Call after 8:00 leave message if not there. Includes pasture and ponds. Close to Natural Bridge. Good hunting. (606) 662-4110.

**570-Mobile Homes**

**TRAILER FOR SALE:** 1993 14x60 2 BR, A/C, underpinning, and small porch. Call 606-478-1671. If not home, leave message.

**MH FOR SALE:** 14 x 70 MH 2 BR 1 BA, fireplace, CH/A, large deck, appliances on large private rented lot. \$10,000 or best offer. 606-246-0767.

**Final clearance** 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

**All Drywall, Dutch** with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch, ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-6444 the home show

**RENTALS**

**610Apartments**

**FOR RENT:** 1 Room Furnished Efficiency. Utilities paid. W/D provided. No pets. \$325 month. \$150 deposit. Call 226-0999.

**FOR RENT:** In town, new construction. 3 BR, 2 BA duplex. No pets. Call 606-434-6516 or 606-447-2192.

**Duplex For Rent:** 2 BR Central Heat & Air, Total Electric, Excellent Condition. On US 23 North, 1 Mile From Prestonsburg, No Pets. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS:** First month's rent free with security deposit paid in full through June 30. Available for immediate occupancy. Rent 1 BR-\$309; 2 BR \$304 - \$345. Prestonsburg. Call 886-0039.

**1 BR Furnished Apartment,** including Utilities. 2 BR Unfurnished, and large 3 BR 2 BA, unfurnished on RT 114. Call 886-8366

**2 BR 1 1/2 bath** Townhouse also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg, NO PETS call 606-886 8991

**APT FOR RENT:** 1 BR 1 BA, \$425 month, utilities included. Inside Prestonsburg city limits. For more info: contact Mike 606-886-6551.

**Greetings from Lighthouse Manor,** Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**Furnished 1 bed room Apt.** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

**620Storage/Office**

**DALEWOOD STORAGE UNITS**  
10 x 10 for \$40.00  
10 x 20 for \$60.00  
10 x 30 for \$80.00  
\* All sizes available  
Call Sherry 874-5244

**FOR RENT:** 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

**For Rent:** Office Suite, New Construction. 900 sq. ft. Ample Parking, Can be Convenient Location, New Office Behind Sav-A-Lot in Prestonsburg. Call 886-1515 for info.

**OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE:** 1,200 sq ft in Prestonsburg.. 886-8366

**FOR LEASE:** New 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366. \$500.00 month.

**FOR RENT:** 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south or Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

**630-Houses**

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 1 BR, 1 BA, hardwood floors, fire place, 2 car garage, & large laundry room in Prestonsburg \$500 a month \$500 deposit. Call 704-824-2034.

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR furnished house. CH/A. Just outside city limits. Couple preferred. Deposit required. No Pets. No HUD. 886-2474.

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR house, freshly remodeled, CH/A. \$400 month rent/\$300 deposit at Garrett, KY. Call 478-5389 or 477-1707.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2 BR, refrigerator, stove, W/D, garage, no pets, no HUD. References and deposit required, located at Harold, KY Call 886-9158.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 BR 2.5 BA. 1300 Frasure CK. \$200 deposit, \$325 per month. 1-888-602-3961.

**FOR LEASE**  
**2 Commercial Buildings**  
Former location of **Steve's Tire Sales & Farm & Home Supply**  
Located just off Rt. 80 on Hwy. 3188, Martin, Ky.  
Contact:  
**886-6906 after 6 p.m.**

**RN/LPN**  
We are currently hiring for open RN or LPN part-time positions. We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive wages, including a special PRN Rate. Call or stop by for a tour and interview to join our caring team.  
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**640-Land/Lots**

**COMMERCIAL VACANT LOT FOR LEASE:** 150 ft road frontage on Lake Road in Prestonsburg. \$300 month. Call Mike or Sue at 704-824-2034.

**TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT:** 3 minutes from Highlands Regional. 5 minute from Porter School. Contact 614-876-4516 or 606-886-3959.

**Trailer lot for rent** on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

**Trailer Lot For Rent,** Large Yard. Call 886-8366

**For Rent :** newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

**650-Mobile Homes**

**3 BR DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT:** \$450 month plus utilities & \$300 deposit. References checked. No pets. 789-2469. Leave message.

**FOR RENT:** Excellent condition mobile home for rent near the new Food City in Prestonsburg with new 3 inch insulation top. 3 BR 2 BA water, sewage, and garbage furnished. Available after 15th of June. Call 874-2162

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** \$250 month on RT 7 Salt Lick. 358-4524.

**3 BR 1 BA MH** excellent condition. \$425 month plus utilities & security deposit. Two references required. Call 606-874-2802.

**660-Miscellaneous**

**FOR RENT:**  
\* 2 BR House  
\* MH slip  
\* Barn access 3 stalls  
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**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 877-0165 AMENDMENT 4**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd County. The amendment operation will add 157.57 acres of surface disturbance and 131.77 acres of highwall/thin seam mining area, making a total area of 1378.73 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Molly Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Tonie Wireman Heirs, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, Ruth Shepherd, Nancy Whitaker, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam min-

ing will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Astro Clay Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement for this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-0316**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lightsource Mining Company, P.O. Box 102, 218 Central Avenue, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for a permit for a surface coal and underground mining operation, located 0.2 mile east of Minnie, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 48.43 surface acres, and will underlie 107.05 acres, for a total within the permit boundary being 155.48 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 mile southeast from Ky. Rt. 1101's junction with Simpson Branch Road, and located on Simpson Branch. The latitude is 37°28'21". The longitude is 82°44'12".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining. The surface areas to be disturbed

are owned by Madge and Cecilia Denny and Dorothy Martin. The operation underlies land owned by Madge and Cecilia Denny and Dorothy Martin.

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, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comment or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Bids must be mailed or delivered to Greg Adams, Director of Facilities, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601, so as to arrive prior to the time established for their opening. All risks involved with the proper and timely delivery of any Proposal shall be assumed by the Bidder. Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be rejected. Facsimile transmissions ("Faxes") will not be accepted.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the Project Site (Clark Elementary, KY Route 114, Prestonsburg) on Friday, June 24, at 2 p.m. All interested Contractors are urged to attend.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from Richardson Associates Architects, 107 Main Street, Whitesburg, KY 41858 (606-633-2263) for a charge of \$50.00. Plans and specifications may be examined at the Office of the Architect, and the Office of the Owner.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a BID BOND, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into, and the performance of it properly secured. The Contractor awarded a Contract for this project will be required to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the attached Project Manual.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory contract and bond, he/she shall be eliminated and shall forfeit their certified check, cash or Bid Bond, and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failures.

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5238 AMENDMENT NO. 3**

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky, 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional 1992.0 acres, making a total area of 3595.7 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and Leslie Bradley. The amendment area will underlie land owned by Kentucky Department of Transportation, CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth Bank, Lindburg Hale, Nadene Howard, Gary Handshoe, Pheba Handshoe Bryan, Clinton Handshoe, Eldree Handshoe, Ratliff Turner, Hershel and Margaret Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Lois Conley, Oakley Conley, Bradford Handshoe, Cletis Howard, Kirstina Strohschein and Beulah Leitch, Sharon Chaffins, Michael Crager, Wanda Hutchinson, Marvin and Janet Shepherd, Levisa Coburn Estate, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rex and Madge Hicks, Rosa Oney, Velton Prater, Charles and Becky Howard, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy. 2029 and Lick Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at

the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, 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 thirty (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELOCATE GRAVES**

Jerry Fannin is the owner of certain property located 761 feet or 0.14 mile from the intersection of Kentucky Rt. 1428 and 180 feet or 0.34 mile right ascending Stephens Branch Road which he obtained by deed dated January 12, 2005, and of record at Deed Book 509, Page 473, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. He has discovered an abandoned cemetery on this property which contains nine (9) identifiable graves. It is his intention to relocate these graves.

The identifiable graves are: Unknown Infant; Kate Cecil Howard; John Howard; James G. Hatcher; Mary L. Hatcher; James H. Hatcher; L. M. Koogler (born 2/28/1884, died 9/27/1901; Anna B. Myers (born 12/23/1877, died 5/28/1954); and Wallace Myers (born 12/4/1886, died 9/28/1954). All reasonable efforts have been made to contact these decedents' next of kin and determine if there are other graves in this location

1. The cemetery has no known official name. It has been abandoned for many, many years.

2. This notice is to request assistance from anyone having knowledge of persons buried in this location, or the names of their next of kin.

3. If you have any information about persons buried in this location, please contact Don Hughes at Abbott Engineering,

3073 Ky. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-1221.

4. This notice will run each Wednesday in the Floyd County

Times for a period of 60 days from May 18, 2005. At the expiration of 60 days notice, Jerry Fannin will petition the Floyd Fiscal Court to grant

authority to relocate the graves, whose next of kin cannot be located.

5. The graves requiring Fiscal Court approval to be re-

located will, according to state law and regulations, be relocated at a perpetual care cemetery in Floyd County, and will be marked by appropriate

headstones and footstones. The relocation will be supervised by a licensed funeral director who will have obtained the appropriate per-

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# CAMP KID SCOOP

This Week: Coral Reefs

SMART FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

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## Underwater High Rises

Beneath the shallow, warm waters of tropical oceans there are brightly colored maze-like structures that are home to thousands of sea animals. These structures are called coral reefs, and they have been slowly built over hundreds of years by billions of tiny animals called polyps (PAL-ips).

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Read how coral forms. Then number each picture in the correct order.

### How a Coral Reef Forms

Slowly. Colonies of hard coral grow anywhere from .12 to 4 inches per year.

1. Coral polyps start out as tiny larvae.
2. When a larva drops to the bottom of the ocean in a place where the conditions are right, it attaches itself to the ocean floor.
3. Each larva changes into a polyp that is like a tiny sea anemone.
4. Polyps divide over and over, and the reef grows as each newly formed polyp attaches to its host.
5. Around its base, each coral polyp forms a hard, protective shell made out of calcium carbonate (lime). The hard, white bases of many polyps create a shared skeleton that grows as each polyp divides and forms new polyps.



### How do corals eat?

Most of a coral's food comes from tiny algae called zooxanthellae (zo-zan-THEL-eye). These algae live inside the coral polyp and provide it with 98% of its food.

Coral polyps also eat by using their tentacles to catch tiny floating animals known as zooplankton. At night the polyps come out of their skeletons to feed, making the reef look like a wall of mouths.

### The Coral Community

More than 25% of all known marine animals live in and around coral reefs. These bustling communities are home to over 4,000 kinds of fish.

### Clownfish

These colorful fish are immune to the stinging cells on the tentacles of the sea anemone. The sea anemone's tentacles give the clownfish protection from predators and, in return, the striped fish keeps the sea anemone clean.

Can you find the two identical clownfish?

The moray eel hides in the coral during the day and comes out at night to hunt.

Standards Link: Students know the sequential stages of life cycles are different for different animals.

How long is the world's largest coral reef? Follow the coral path to discover the length of Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the largest coral reef in the world.

### Reef Reading

Look through the newspaper and find five or more words that describe coral reefs. Cut these out and glue them onto this page in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Spelling: Students arrange words in alphabetical order.

### Troubled Waters

Coral reefs are being destroyed. Human pollution \_\_\_\_\_ waters that the coral needs to be clear to \_\_\_\_\_. Some fishermen explode dynamite or drop \_\_\_\_\_ on the reefs to capture tropical fish and sell them for pets. The gradual warming of the oceans in recent years has also \_\_\_\_\_ massive damage to coral reefs. Some scientists worry that unless \_\_\_\_\_ measures are taken, the remaining reefs may be gone in 20 years. However, scientists also believe that the reefs can be saved if \_\_\_\_\_ are taken now.

Find where each missing word belongs in this paragraph.

- DRASTIC
- CAUSED
- POISONS
- ACTIONS
- MUDDIES
- SURVIVE

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know living things cause changes in the environment; some changes are detrimental to organisms.

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### Double Double Word Search

- CORAL
- UNDERWATER
- TROPICAL
- MORAY
- BUSTLING
- POLYP
- ANEMONE
- BARRIER
- CALCIUM
- OCEAN
- LIME
- LARVA
- DRASTIC
- TINY
- FISH

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

## Weekly Writing Corner

### Message in a Bottle

While walking along the beach, you spy a strange bottle with a note inside. What does the note say?

One day while I was walking on the beach I saw a bottle with a note inside. It said, "Whoever finds this bottle gets two wishes." I was amazed and I thought it was some kind of joke. I decided to give it a try so I wished for a million dollars. All of a sudden, piles of money fell from the sky. Next I wished for world peace and everyone stopped fighting. I was happy.

Lauren, 6<sup>th</sup> grade

One day, I found a note stuffed into a bottle. Opening it up, I realized it was the cure for cancer. Wow! After everyone with cancer received the medication, I wrote a note saying "Thank You!" and put it in the bottle and tossed it into the ocean.

Elena, 6<sup>th</sup> grade

There was a small damp paper tucked inside the bottle. It read, "Whoever finds this note has a job to do. There are many wrong things in this world like littering and war. Find something to make this world better and influence others to do the same." Finally an idea popped into my head. I put signs up saying "Come help clean the beach Saturday morning." Many people came to help and that meant that they cared. Who would know a little note in a bottle could change so much?

Dorothy, 6<sup>th</sup> grade

While I was walking on the beach, I spied a strange bottle with a note inside. The note said that I won one million dollars and it had a receipt. So I told my mom that I won one million dollars. I showed her the receipt and she got so excited she ate three gallons of ice cream.

Stacey, 4<sup>th</sup> grade

I picked up a bottle on the beach. I turned it upside down and out popped a papyrus scroll with really weird

### Write On!

### Message in a Bottle

Deadline: July 24, 2005  
Published: Week of August 21, 2005

Send your story to:

Message in a Bottle  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

## BEYOND Kid Scoop

### Create a Vacation

Look through the newspaper for pictures that show a vacation destination. Using pictures and words from the newspaper, create a poster or brochure that describes this destination. Use your imagination to fill in the details.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief narrative descriptions of places.



### What do sharks get when they graduate?

ANSWER: A deep-loma.

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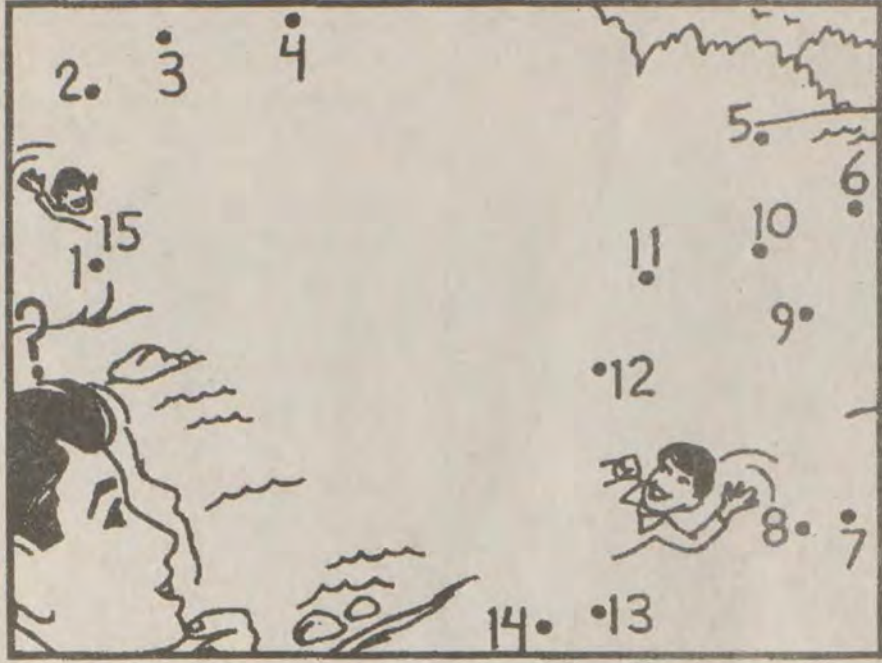
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# COLORING PAGE



**OPEN-ENDED!** A certain open-ended structure is the subject of this dot-to-dot drawing. See if you can guess what it is.

**FRUIT ROOTS!** Letters of each of the following words may be rearranged to form the name of a fruit: 1. Pager. 2. Mile. 3. Reap. 4. Cheap. 5. Onager. Quickly, name the fruits.  
 1. Grape. 2. Lime. 3. Pear. 4. Peach. 5. Orange.

**SOUND TRACK!** Many words sound alike but are spelled differently. Examples: So, sew; due, dew; feet, feat; etc. You are asked to insert missing letters at right to identify soundlike words for the following:

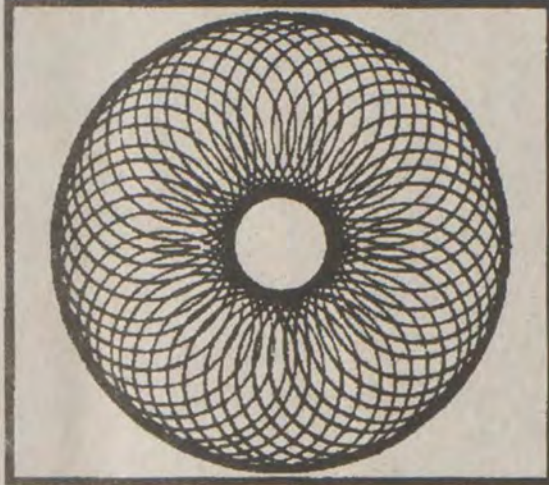
- 1. No. 2. Cent. 3. Wave. 4. Site.
- 5. Bail. 6. Yore (or Fore).

Time limit: Ten seconds each.

Afterwards, see if you can think of some more soundlike words.

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



### CIRCLE GO-ROUND EYE-CATCHER

TRY gazing steadily and intently at the center of the cluster of circles, at left, and see if you can observe a seemingly energized ring of springy loops surrounded by a delicate halo.

Add a bright color of your choice to the opening at center, again peer intently, and then transfer your gaze to a nearby blank wall. Alakazam, a complementary color is likely to appear.

How many circles are contained in this design? Our artist says there are fifty-two circles in all, including the heavy outer and inner rings — one for every week of the year.

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

# My Kid Scoop™

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My name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Which comes next?

Look at each row of quarters and find the pattern. Circle the quarter that comes next in each pattern.



## My Letters

Q is for Quarter  
q is for quarter

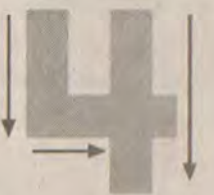


**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter Q. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the Q sound like the word quarter?

## My Numbers

How many quarters can you find in the change at left?



How many Q's?  
How many q's?

**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Rhyme Time

This is grandma's quarter  
This is grandma's cap  
This is the way she folds her hands  
And lays them in her lap.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



My quarter is \_\_\_\_\_



### Sunday

**Letter Identification**  
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter Q in the word quarter.

### Monday

**Math Play**  
Point to the number 4 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

### Tuesday

**One Quarter = 25¢**  
Look through the newspaper and find the number 25. Cut out one of the pictures of a quarter on this page and glue it onto a piece of paper with the number 25. Add the cent sign and tell your child that one quarter equals 25¢.

### Wednesday

**Big Q, Little q**  
With your child, find every uppercase letter Q on one page of the newspaper. Draw a small circle around each one. Then try to find a lowercase letter q for each uppercase letter Q. Draw a line to connect the letters.

### Thursday

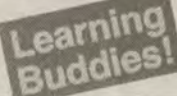
**Picture Puzzles**  
You can make puzzles with pictures in the newspaper. Cut out a picture, cut it into four equal parts. Give the parts to your child to put back together. Tell your child you cut the picture into quarters or "fourths."

### Friday

**Q is for Question**  
Ask your child a question about a picture in the newspaper. Explain that a question asks for information. Show your child some question marks and explain that when we write down questions, we put question marks at the end.

### Saturday

**Find the Square**  
Say the word square to see if your child can hear the Q sound after the S. Then, look through the newspaper for things that are square shaped. Have your child trace square shapes with a finger while saying the word square.



**Learning Buddies!** My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.

**Step by Step Success** 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

## Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

1		2		3
		4	5	
6	7		8	
		9	10	
		11		12
			13	
14	15		16	17
			4	
18		19		
		20		

### ACROSS

- One-sixth of 20-Across
- Four less than 1-Across
- Seven times 9-Across
- 16-Across minus 9-Across
- Three less than 15-Down
- Nine more than 4-Across
- Four more than 8-Across
- Three less than 6-Across
- Ten more than 5-Down
- Digits of 12-Down reversed
- Six more than 14-Down

### DOWN

- One-half of 17-Down
- Same digit repeated
- Digits of 1-Down reversed
- Three times 2-Down
- Three times 4-Across
- Three times 14-Across
- 7-Down plus 10-Down
- 3-Down minus 8-Across
- Twenty less than 13-Across
- One hundred less than 18-Across
- 13-Across plus 5-Down

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1	2		3	4
5			6	
	7	8		
		9		10
11	12		13	14
			15	16
				6

### ACROSS

- Four times 3-Down
- 16-Across minus 1-Down
- Sum of the digits of 6-Down
- Five hundred less than 8-Down
- The third digit is the sum of the other digits
- One-third of 7-Across
- Seven more than 16-Across
- Fifty more than 1-Across
- Two times 12-Down

### DOWN

- The first digit is four times the last digit

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## Rational Numbers

answers

6	4	8		0
5		6	5	8
3		4	3	8
		3	8	
		1	4	6
		1	2	
8	4	3	1	8
7		1	3	7
8		4	1	1

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## The Jurassic Period

Part three of four

The Jurassic period began with a worldwide disaster that wiped out many forms of life. Small dinosaurs, crocodiles and mammal-like reptiles survived the change, but many large reptiles became extinct. Plant life was also affected. Conifers and thick-leaved evergreens called cycads grew along the shores of shallow lakes. The ginkgo tree, which still survives in modern times, evolved during this period. Moist environments became more common, but generally the climate was dry. The skies were full of flying reptiles, and the first birds evolved from the dinosaurs.



### Stegosaurus

(STEG-oh-SORE-us)

Length: About 30 feet (9 m)

The largest-known plated dinosaur, this herbivore had a very small skull and brain for such a large animal. It also had rows of tall, bony plates running along its back. While scientists disagree about their use, they may have helped release body heat.

### Apatosaurus

(ah-PAT-oh-SORE-us)

Length: About 70 feet (21 m)

This giant herbivore (plant-eater) was called brontosaurus until 1978, when scientists re-evaluated the skeleton. This giant dinosaur weighed as much as five adult elephants and used its tail for balance.

### Allosaurus

(AL-oh-SARE-us)

Length: About 35 feet (10.5 m)

This gigantic carnivore (meat-eater) was the largest predator of the Late Jurassic period. Allosaurus had bony, rough ridges above the eye sockets. It fed on large game like the Apatosaurus, and hunted anything it could trap and kill. Allosaurs may also have been scavengers, feeding on dead or dying animals.

### Archaeopteryx

(AR-kee-OP-ter-iks)

Length: About 1.5 feet (.45 m)

Archaeopteryx occupies a special place in evolutionary history — as a link between reptiles and birds. Fossils show it had a wishbone, clawed fingers on its wings, a long tail with a bony core (similar to that of small dinosaurs) and feather-like structures on the wings and tail.

### Scutellosaurus

(skoo-TEL-o-SAWR-us)

Length: About 4 feet (1.2 m)

This small bird-hipped dinosaur had hundreds of small, armored, bony plates on its back. It could walk on two or four legs and probably sprinted on its back legs to evade predators.

#### Did you know?

- Drought was a constant threat during the Jurassic period.
- Because of plate collisions and the opening of new ocean basins, there is no ocean floor in the present-day basins that is older than Jurassic age.
- The Jurassic period had an abundance of cycads (left). The plants were widespread over the entire Earth, along with conifers.
- Mammals were still rare during this period, and were small, nocturnal insect eaters.

SOURCES: *Dinosaur Worlds* by Don Lessem, Boyds Mills Press; *The Macmillan Illustrated Dictionary of Dinosaurs and Prehistoric Animals*, New York.

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Sheriff John K. Blackburn

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77	ADAMS JAMES E	346.63	1375	BARBER DAVID A	128.69
79	ADAMS JAY LEE & LORETTA	38.66	1376	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	3,034.73
81	ADAMS JOEY LEE	32.25	1377	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	245.44
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151	ADKINS BOBBY ALLEN	295.30	1420	BARNETT SHELDON	333.80
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2657	BRANHAM PAUL E JR	25.84	3854	CBS INVESTMENT GROUP INC	419.78
2669	BRANHAM RONNIE & MELISSA	698.26	3855	CBS INVESTMENT GROUP INC	233.83
2673	BRANHAM ROY L	141.33	3870	CECIL LARRY & PATTY	205.49
2681	BRANHAM SUSAN	1,116.55	3875	CECIL MCKINLEY	58.66
2714	BRAY PATTY SUE ADKINS	449.29	3880	CENTERS CHARLES EVANS JR	718.77
2732	BRIGMON DEBRA	355.39	3913	CHAFFIN JEREMY	45.09
2767	BROWN ARLEEN	141.33	3914	CHAFFIN LENORA	115.65
2783	BROWN CLARENCE	487.79	3916	CHAFFIN SHAWN	32.25
2784	BROWN CLARENCE FLETCHER	353.05	3922	CHAFFINS BRIAN	333.80
2786	BROWN CLIFFORD	19.42	3923	CHAFFINS DAMON & JAN	847.09
2790	BROWN CRYSTINA	45.09	3927	CHAFFINS DAVID & SHAWNA	462.13
2792	BROWN DEBBIE & BILLY JR	57.91	3937	CHAFFINS JERRY JR	38.66
2796	BROWN EARL M	243.98	3946	CHAFFINS LANA & EDDIE	45.09
2799	BROWN EDGAR JR & KIMBERLY	89.99	3952	CHAFFINS MARGARET ANN	423.63
2800	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	179.83	3953	CHAFFINS MARGIE	38.66
2803	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	462.13	3954	CHAFFINS MARILYN	104.38
2806	BROWN EMILY SABO	303.55	3973	CHAFFINS WALLACE	38.66
2813	BROWN GLENNA D ESTATE	320.97	3975	CHAFFIN JERRIE LYNN	536.00
2814	BROWN GLENNA ESTATE	132.68	3978	CHAFFIN LANA	141.33
2818	BROWN HAROLD & JENNIFER	333.80	3981	CHAFFINS JOHN B	29.60
2819	BROWN HEATHER & CHRIS	205.49	3996	CHARLES BILLY JOE & ANNETTE	783.41
2821	BROWN ISABEL SLOAN -HEIRS-	78.37	3998	CHARLES JIMMY	256.82
2823	BROWN JIMMY	115.65	4010	CHEVRON PRODUCTS COMPANY	23.51
2825	BROWN KATHY	38.66	4011	CHEVRON PRODUCTS COMPANY	315.79
2827	BROWN KENNETH D	359.47	4012	CHIARAVIGLIO LUCIUS -ETAL-	89.99
2828	BROWN KENNETH ETAL	462.13	4014	CHICKERING DONN	942.76
2829	BROWN KIMBERLY HARVEY	269.64	4030	CHILDERS JOHN & ROSANNA	38.66
2841	BROWN NORA	256.82	4031	CHILDERS LAURA JEANNE	115.65
2845	BROWN ROBERT MARION	192.65	4036	CHILDERS MARY BELL	38.66
2846	BROWN RODNEY & VENETA	205.49	4037	CHILDERS MICHAEL EDWARD	173.41
2847	BROWN RONNIE	46.37	4088	CLARK BEATA F	116.14
2850	BROWN ROSIE	32.25	4089	CLARK BEATA F	320.97
2855	BROWN SHELIA	89.99	4101	CLARK CAROLYN JO	141.33
2857	BROWN STEVEN & MARTHA L	89.99	4122	CLARK FRANK & DOLLIE -ESTATE-	77.16
2873	BROWNING GEORGIEANN	77.16	4137	CLARK GRADEN	145.51
2874	BROWNING ILEY B ET AL	25.84	4153	CLARK JENNIFER	32.25
2887	BRYANT BONNIE FAYE	78.25	4156	CLARK JOHN	64.33
2889	BRYANT CAROLYN	64.33	4174	CLARK PAM	372.29
2890	BRYANT CHARLIE	45.09	4176	CLARK PENNY	64.33
2892	BRYANT DARRELL & PAUL TACKETT	187.34	4186	CLARK STEVE AUSTIN	60.27
2894	BRYANT DEBBIE L	38.66	4194	CLARK TIM	423.63
2909	BRYANT JESSE & MARGARET	36.24	4197	CLARK TONI	198.96
2910	BRYANT JESSE & MARGARET	47.87	4218	CLAY DENNIS KEITH	346.63
2912	BRYANT JOHN H -ESTATE-	19.52	4223	CLAY RHONDA	333.80
2921	BRYANT LAVONNA & PAUL	304.94	4224	CLAY RHONDA R	481.38
2923	BRYANT LORRAINE & DANNY	141.33	4226	CLAY SANDRA	32.25
2930	BRYANT RALPH & SHEILA	594.11	4230	CLAYTON LENA KAY BROWN	51.50
2935	BRYANT ROBERT & CAROL	198.96	4243	CLEVINGER GREGORY & FATINA	2,386.93
2951	BUCHANAN JEFFERSON & DREMA	949.75	4244	CLICK AGGIE J -ESTATE-	90.29
2969	BURCHELL DENVIL & JANICE	397.97	4245	CLICK ARNOLD -ESTATE-	44.08
2972	BURCHETT ADA	46.37	4253	CLICK CRAIG	397.97
3000	BURCHETT DAVID C	192.65	4255	CLICK DEBRA HURD	795.76
3008	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	243.98	4269	CLICK J MICHAEL	333.80
3009	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	885.58	4278	CLICK JEAN	32.25
3017	BURCHETT GEORGE E	141.33	4285	CLICK MIKE	166.99
3020	BURCHETT HENRIETTA	51.50	4294	CLICK TRISTA	397.97
3021	BURCHETT HENRY	77.16	4298	CLIFFSIDE ENTERPRISES LLC	78.93
3024	BURCHETT JACQUELINE	64.33	4299	CLIFTON BERTHA	955.95
3047	BURCHETT JOHN M & JULIE M &	128.50	4300	CLIFTON C W & ARIZONA -HEIRS-	141.33
3050	BURCHETT KAREN	192.65	4303	CLIFTON HUBERT	25.84
3057	BURCHETT LINDA	77.16	4306	CLIFTON LORETTA & HENRY	410.80
3061	BURCHETT MACARTHUR & CAROL	20.71	4308	CLIFTON WILLIE -HEIRS-	64.33
3073	BURCHETT PAULA RENEE	141.33	4314	CLINE ELCANEY	38.66
3075	BURCHETT RANDALL C	92.56	4321	CLINE MARJORIE MARTIN	89.99
3076	BURCHETT RANDALL CLYDE	1,552.85	4334	COBB LYNN N & ELLEN CARROL	205.49
3080	BURCHETT RICHARD & LISA	487.79	4337	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	64.33
3091	BURCHETT SAMUEL	33.55	4338	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	25.84
3113	BURCHFIELD JAKE & PEARLIE	89.99	4343	COBURN JEFFREY A & RYAN &	594.11
3115	BURCHFIELD ROBERT & SHARON	141.33	4371	COLE ALBERT	282.82
3117	BURGA FRANCES	320.97	4372	COLE AMY J	423.63
3121	BURGESS MAZIE	218.32	4373	COLE AMY J	45.09
3125	BURKE ALAN RAY & BRIDGET	192.65	4376	COLE DELLA	32.25
3128	BURKE BETSY M -ET AL-	47.87	4383	COLE JAMIE	577.61
3130	BURKE BRENDA	718.77	4385	COLE LISA M	154.16
3143	BURKE FUNERAL HOME INC	120.83	4387	COLE LIZZIE	110.80
3144	BURKE GARFIELD	884.66	4389	COLE PAUL & LINDA	89.99
3186	BURKE SCOTT -ESTATE-	169.57	4399	COLE VERA	109.24
3199	BURKE WILLIE & DEBORAH	50.18	4400	COLE WARREN & DEBBIE	222.20
3203	BURKETT HENRY S	194.59	4427	COLEMAN JESSIE	141.33
3204	BURKETT JOE H & GRETCHEN	192.65	4428	COLEMAN JOE & LINDA	51.50
3218	BUSH BILLY D & BENITA	320.97	4430	COLEMAN JOSEPH	661.03
3246	BUSHAM TERESA	397.97	4434	COLEMAN LINDA	353.05
3266	BUTLER JAMES P & MOSSIE	238.08	4435	COLEMAN MIKE	77.16
3269	BUTLER TONY	654.61	4438	COLEMAN PAUL GREGORY	231.15
3281	C E P CUTTING EDGE PARTNERS	243.98	4439	COLEMAN PAUL GREGORY	19.42
3293	CALDWELL ELMER	106.05	4440	COLEMAN PAUL GREGORY	45.09
3303	CALDWELL LOREN WAYNE	211.90	4441	COLEMAN RICHARD & ROBIN	115.65
3304	CALDWELL MARY	77.16	4445	COLEMAN STEPHANIE	128.50
3306	CALDWELL VIRGINIA & LARRUE	288.89	4448	COLLETT DEANA	64.33
3322	CALHOUN EDMONA	462.13	4449	COLLETT ESTILL & DELORES	77.16
3327	CALHOUN HENRY	89.99	4453	COLLETT MICHAEL	51.50
3337	CALHOUN OLLIE	526.28	4454	COLLETT RAFF	64.33
3343	CALHOUN STACEY SUSANNE	450.31	4455	COLLETT RAY	172.10
3344	CALHOUN STACEY SUSANNE	847.09	4456	COLLETT TIM & NORITA	25.84
3367	CAMPBELL CHRIS & SUSAN	834.25	4458	COLLETTE LISA	38.66
3373	CAMPBELL DAVE	115.65	4467	COLLINS ANGIE	154.16
3394	CAMPBELL JAMES	272.86	4471	COLLINS ARINDA	61.81
3402	CAMPBELL JOE -ESTATE-	334.56	4496	COLLINS BENITA	128.50
3404	CAMPBELL JOHN WESLEY & LISA	89.99	4500	COLLINS BILL D & MARTHA	128.93
3405	CAMPBELL JOHN WESLEY & LISA	192.65	4517	COLLINS CHARLES & DANA	757.26
3411	CAMPBELL LENVIL RAY & CARRIE	25.84	4540	COLLINS DAVID D & KATHERN L	224.74
3443	CAMPBELL WILL -ESTATE-	152.80	4541	COLLINS DELMAR	115.65
3458	CANTRELL BILLY WENDELL -EST-	19.42	4543	COLLINS DEWEY JR & ALICE	295.30
3460	CANTRELL SANDRA	141.33	4573	COLLINS GERNEY	269.64
3461	CANTRELL TIMOTHY M	115.65	4576	COLLINS GORDON	269.64
3467	CAPOBIANCO MATHEW & TAMMY	169.55	4577	COLLINS GORDON & GORMAN	115.65
3484	CARR GARY	115.65	4588	COLLINS JAMES D & PATRICIA	654.61
3485	CARR GARY & MARQUETIA	141.33	4590	COLLINS JAMES MARVIN & MARY	782.92
3486	CARR GARY EDWARD	526.28	4591	COLLINS JAMES MARVIN & MARY J	295.30
3493	CARR LUM JR	320.97	4603	COLLINS JOANN	41.50
3494	CARR LUM JR	320.97	4610	COLLINS JOHN E & BENITA	102.83
3495	CARR WINSTON	192.65	4629	COLLINS KEITH E	410.80
3496	CARR WINSTON & LORETTA	397.97	4631	COLLINS LANESSIA	36.24
3498	CARRELL ARCHIE	385.14	4643	COLLINS LONNIE	59.49
3503	CARROLL ADRIAN B	25.84	4646	COLLINS MALCOM	38.66
3513	CARROLL EVART DALE & DEBRA	154.16	4647	COLLINS MALCOM	38.66
3515	CARROLL GARY	64.33	4656	COLLINS MICHAEL & BERNADEAN	115.65
3517	CARROLL GORDON & PEARL	38.66	4657	COLLINS MICHAEL & BERNADINE	89.99
3520	CARROLL IVAN & ETHEL	348.60	4695	COLLINS ROY G & ANGIE L	500.62
3522	CARROLL JASON	333.80	4698	COLLINS STACY & DENISE	436.47
3524	CARROLL JOHN PAUL & MARLENE	154.16	4707	COLLINS TONYA & GREG	59.49
3526	CARROLL LAVONNA	38.66	4710	COLLINS VIVIAN D	89.99
3529	CARROLL MARGARET	173.41	4713	COLLINS WENDELL ALLEN	51.50
3531	CARROLL MICHAEL & SARA ONEILL	25.84	4714	COLLINS WENDELL ALLEN	77.16
3534	CARROLL RANDALL	517.31	4716	COLLINS WILLIAM O & ZETTA LEE	320.97
3539	CARROLL REGINA	48.94	4721	COLLUM JAMES	243.98
3542	CARROLL YVONNE	64.33	4722	COLLUM JAMES	38.66
3545	CARTER AVONELL & KELLY	834.25	4728	COLVIN VINCENT O	36.24
3564	CARTY MATTHEW	166.99	4729	COLVIN VINCENT O	36.24
3570	CARVER WILL	276.07	4748	COMBS DAN JACK	1,745.34
3574	CASE BETTY	89.99	4749	COMBS DARRELL & ALLIE	186.67
3578	CASE DARRELL & CAROLYN	192.65	4750	COMBS DARRELL & ALLIE	269.64
3580	CASE ELVA	48.94	4767	COMBS LARRY & WADE	154.16
3597	CASE KAREN L	38.66	4781	COMBS PAUL & DEBBIE	462.13
3599	CASE KELLY RAY & DREAMA	359.47	4783	COMBS PAUL TOWNSEL & DEBBIE JO	32.25
3602	CASE LOWELL & GEORGEANNA	32.25	4812	COMPTON DANNY & RHONDA	280.31
3626	CASEBOLT JUNE	115.65	4842	COMPTON MICHAEL & TERESA	295.30
3629	CASEY MADGE ALLEN	45.71	4845	COMPTON OLLIE	36.24
3659	CASTLE DAVID	141.33	4846	COMPTON OLLIE	320.97
3664	CASTLE DELANA	988.24			



4856	COMPTON ROY LEE & PEGGY	384.91	5996	DEBOARD DENNIS & JANICE	372.29
4863	COMPTON TAMARA L	847.09	6005	DEKSEL LIBBY TORRENTINOS	164.10
4864	COMPTON TERESEA K & LEONARD	449.29	6006	DEKSEL LIBBY TORRENTINOS	419.78
4868	COMPTON WILLIAM S	129.23	6008	DELONG BILL ALAN	141.33
4872	COMPUTER CONNECTION	26.84	6009	DELONG JAMES & HEIRS	25.98
4877	CONELY DELLA	32.25	6014	DELONG WILLIE & EULA	51.50
4883	CONLEY BRENDA	205.49	6015	DELONG WILLIE (BILL) & EULA A	192.65
4892	CONLEY CYNDIE	64.33	6046	DEROSSETT ANGELA	397.97
4900	CONLEY DIANNA	141.33	6081	DEROSSETT JIMMY	462.13
4923	CONLEY JOSEPH P & ANN CASTLE	141.33	6114	DESANTO JOHN A	77.16
4924	CONLEY JOSEPH P & ANN CASTLE	109.24	6148	DILLIAN MICHAEL A	782.92
4925	CONLEY JOSEPH PAUL & ANN MARIE	911.25	6155	DILLION MARY D & JAMES W &	77.16
4928	CONLEY KENNETH RAY	808.59	6157	DILLION RONNIE	218.32
4930	CONLEY LARRY & SAUNDRA SUE	757.26	6158	DILLION RONNIE & CAROL	166.99
4940	CONLEY MARVIN	38.66	6159	DILLION RONNIE & CAROLINE	19.42
4943	CONLEY MIKE	45.69	6170	DILLON TIMOTHY	179.83
4961	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	77.16	6191	DINGUS ELSIE	64.33
4962	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	154.16	6208	DINGUS MARCIE KENNETH & ROY	77.16
4963	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	77.16	6241	DISKEY JOSHUA C	64.62
4968	CONLEY RONALD AND BRENDA	45.09	6242	DISKEY JOSHUA CHARLES	38.66
4985	CONN ANTHONY & LEICA	539.12	6244	DIXON ALBERT	320.97
4986	CONN ARON	51.50	6245	DIXON ALBERT	102.83
4998	CONN BILLY GENE & POLLY JEAN	25.84	6249	DIXON GREGORY KEITH & KATHY	179.83
5008	CONN BRYAN E & PHYLLIS	211.90	6278	DORTON RICKY	100.16
5011	CONN BURLIN & MARY	359.47	6284	DOTSON CHARLIE	115.65
5027	CONN DANNY R & ANNA M	436.97	6309	DOTSON JOHN W	385.14
5028	CONN DARLENE	105.97	6312	DOTSON LARRY	808.59
5030	CONN DAVID	346.63	6319	DOTSON MAGGIE	115.65
5051	CONN FRED & GLADYS	45.69	6325	DOTSON WILLARD	89.99
5059	CONN GLENN	166.99	6326	DOTSON WILLARD	45.93
5062	CONN HARLA RENAE	128.50	6327	DOTSON WILLARD	552.43
5063	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	96.41	6357	DUDLEY CLYDE ESTATE	77.16
5065	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	19.45	6366	DUFF CARL E & WANDA L	141.33
5066	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	38.84	6384	DUNCAN ROBERT	254.25
5068	CONN HARLIE	25.84	6385	DUNCAN ROBERT	32.25
5069	CONN HARLIE	38.66	6386	DUNCAN ROBERT	19.42
5072	CONN HELEN	128.50	6387	DUNCAN ROBERT	70.75
5080	CONN HOWARD FRANKLIN JR &	205.49	6388	DUNCAN ROBERT	269.64
5083	CONN JAMES & TAMMY	276.07	6389	DUNCAN ROBERT	51.50
5085	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	38.66	6413	DYE BOBBY	115.65
5086	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	25.84	6429	DYE KENNEL JOE & RENGIE	192.65
5118	CONN MARY C	77.16	6432	DYE MAXINE STUMBO	397.97
5119	CONN MEREDITH ALLEN & BEULAH	64.33	6435	DYE PENNIE	109.24
5120	CONN MEREDITH ALLEN & BEULAH	115.65	6437	DYE RENGIE	89.99
5121	CONN MERLIN JR	64.33	6439	DYE TIMOTHY RAY	100.73
5123	CONN MICHELLE & JAMES	64.33	6444	E & R TIRE COMPANY	77.16
5149	CONN RUBY & BERLIE -ESTATE-	118.53	6447	EADS LIZA	162.47
5155	CONN SHAWN & JANET	243.98	6484	EDMONDS BRANDON	449.29
5156	CONN SHAWN & SHEILA HACKWORTH	256.82	6486	EDMONDS JERRY NEAL & PATTY	38.66
5177	CONN VONDA	125.38	6587	ELKINS AUDIE	423.63
5209	CONWAY PAUL VERNON & KATHRYN	577.61	6601	ELLIOTT BURLIN	71.11
5212	COOK ANITA GAIL	718.77	6608	ELLIOTT CLOYD	333.80
5220	COOK EARLIS & GEORGETTA MOORE	141.33	6612	ELLIOTT DWAYNE	474.96
5221	COOK EARLIS RAY	924.09	6619	ELLIOTT JO ANN CROWDER	365.88
5262	COOLEY ERNEST & VALERIE	19.42	6625	ELLIOTT MICHELLE D	106.05
5263	COOLEY ERNEST & VALERIE	64.33	6657	ELLIS RICHARD & VICKIE D	141.33
5283	COOLEY JAMES A	205.49	6661	ELLIS VICKIE D	975.41
5288	COOLEY NICK A & CAROL	491.82	6662	ELSTE WANDA E	246.44
5310	COOLEY ROBERT	89.99	6671	EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION	859.91
5322	COOPER BULA	287.96	6678	ENDICOTT DON	51.50
5325	COOPER MELVIN	64.33	6680	ENDICOTT ELVA & JENNIFER	128.50
5327	COOPER TRUMAN	410.80	6684	ENDICOTT GWEN & HEIRS	141.33
5329	COOTS LONNIE	132.34	6699	ENDICOTT VONDA	397.97
5339	CORDER JACK & ETHEL	270.32	6701	ENERPRO INC	4,294.09
5342	CORDIAL RAYMOND & MATTIE	89.99	6703	ENGLAND JACK D & LISA D	141.33
5347	CORNETT ANGELA	237.57	6705	ENGLAND ROBERT E	680.32
5366	COSTAIN COAL INC	22.15	6718	EPPENBAUGH EDWIN H & RITA	243.98
5367	COSTAIN COAL INC	215.17	6723	EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF	365.88
5368	COSTAIN COAL INC	397.97	6725	EQUITABLE RESOURCES ENERGY CO	269.64
5369	COSTAIN COAL INC	399.20	6727	EQUITABLE RESOURCES EXPLORATIO	24.54
5370	COSTAIN COAL INC	40.94	6729	ESTEP BILLY JAMES -ESTATE-	28.69
5371	COSTAIN COAL INC	27.47	6736	ESTEP LINZIE & CINDY	166.99
5372	COSTAIN COAL INC	28.69	6757	EVANS EARL	41.77
5373	COSTAIN COAL INC	116.05	6762	EVANS HOWARD C & AILEEN M	291.93
5374	COSTAIN COAL INC	269.64	6767	EVANS MARTHA -ESTATE-	25.84
5375	COSTAIN COAL INC	77.16	6768	EVANS MELISSA MARY	423.63
5376	COSTAIN COAL INC	205.49	6803	FANNIN BERNICE	65.31
5377	COSTAIN COAL INC	205.49	6829	FANNIN PRISCILLA DAWN	154.16
5378	COSTAIN COAL INC	77.16	6841	FARMER CODY TYLER	187.34
5379	COSTAIN COAL INC	141.33	6853	FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTG CORP	382.58
5380	COTTON JACKIE	675.46	6854	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE	1,629.84
5381	COTTON JACQUELINE	198.96	6862	FERGUSON VIVIAN LEE & TIM	487.79
5394	COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOAN INC	320.97	6877	FICK LINDA L	141.33
5414	COX PAUL & JOAN	268.68	6883	FIELDS DENNIS M JR	56.63
5420	CRACE CHAD & CRYSTAL	64.33	6884	FIELDS DIESEL SERVICE COMPANY	514.77
5421	CRACE DENNIE RAY	32.25	6885	FIELDS ERVA JEAN	654.61
5425	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	346.63	6886	FIELDS ERVA JEAN	154.16
5426	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	96.41	6889	FIELDS HEATHER	115.65
5427	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	192.65	6893	FIELDS JULIAN FREDERICK	1,039.56
5428	CRACE GREG	38.66	6895	FIELDS MICHAEL	45.09
5429	CRACE GREGORY & SHERRY	32.25	6923	FIRSTAR FACILITY MANAGEMENT	173.41
5430	CRACE KIMBERLY	346.63	6924	FIRSTAR FACILITY MANAGEMENT	134.91
5431	CRACE SHARON SUE	64.33	6925	FISH BRENDA	884.66
5432	CRACE SHERRY	25.84	6928	FITCH BIRD -ESTATE-	102.83
5435	CRAFT BILL & MARY	77.16	6935	FITCH JOHNNY D	166.99
5436	CRAFT BILLY LEN & CONNIE	102.83	6936	FITCH JOHNNY D	77.16
5437	CRAFT BRENDA	77.16	6945	FITZER TERENCE W	2,066.13
5447	CRAFT EDDIE	38.66	6946	FITZPATRICK BAISDEN	38.66
5470	CRAFT MARTHA & BILLY	269.64	6962	FITZPATRICK JOSH	141.33
5486	CRAGER MICHAEL	199.08	6986	FLANAGAN PATRICK N & DIAN C	1,103.73
5487	CRAGER MICHAEL D & AMANDA R	71.11	6987	FLANARY JAMES REED	51.50
5494	CRASE WILLIE JR & AMANDA	192.65	6999	FLANERY HENRY E	109.24
5524	CRIDER BILL L II	500.62	7000	FLANERY JAMES & ANNET	256.82
5531	CRIDER CHARLES & JEWELL	398.09	7016	FLANNERY BOBBY JOE & EDITH	47.87
5532	CRIDER CHARLES RANDALL	141.33	7052	FLEMING ANDREA	141.33
5535	CRIDER EUGENIA	652.22	7053	FLEMING ANDREA	397.97
5536	CRIDER EUGENIA L	77.16	7072	FOGLE HARRY & SHIRLEY	102.83
5539	CRIDER JEWELL	78.37	7073	FOGLE JOHNNY	42.06
5544	CRIDER MARK & LEIGH	911.25	7074	FOLEY BENITA LEIGH MERRITT	603.27
5549	CRIDER PHYLLIS FAYE	38.66	7075	FOLEY CHARLES & LORIE	333.80
5550	CRIDER RACHEL	38.66	7076	FOLEY JAMES	141.33
5556	CRISP ANGELIA & GEREMY	77.16	7112	FRALEY DANA M & REGINA SEXTON	115.65
5558	CRISP BETTY SUE	128.50	7113	FRALEY DANA MICHAEL &	82.73
5564	CRISP CRIT ESTATE	45.09	7114	FRALEY DANA PAUL	77.16
5574	CRISP EUGENE & NORMA JEAN	295.30	7115	FRALEY DANA PAUL & JANET	269.64
5575	CRISP EVERETT	192.65	7127	FRALEY JANET LEIGH	24.63
5576	CRISP EVERETT MARION	25.96	7143	FRANCE MAXINE	64.33
5577	CRISP FRANCIS	77.16	7150	FRANCIS CECIL D & MISTY D	243.98
5579	CRISP GEORGE & BRENDA	320.97	7152	FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER & RITA S	269.64
5588	CRISP KAREN	59.49	7162	FRANCIS EARNEST & PATRICIA	51.50
5591	CRISP LINDA	19.42	7173	FRANCIS MARYLAND & STERLING	205.49
5619	CRITES DONNA COLLINS	64.33	7212	FRANKLIN VIVIAN LEAH	628.93
5624	CROSS KIM	99.99	7213	FRANKLIN VIVIAN LEAH	91.47
5628	CROWE JUDY	32.25	7227	FRASURE BOONE & BRENDA	413.66
5631	CRUM ADAM & MIKA	936.96	7249	FRASURE ELMER & MARY	744.43
5633	CRUM ALBERT AND CLARA	77.16	7264	FRASURE JUANIKKI	52.23
5634	CRUM ALBERT LEE & CLARA	51.50	7269	FRASURE KEITH A & BILLIE A	137.34
5648	CRUM ERNEST KENDALL & HEIRS	37.31	7278	FRASURE MARK & LYLA	423.63
5654	CRUM GARY LEE -ETAL-	115.65	7281	FRASURE MIKELE & STELLA R	211.90
5655	CRUM GARY LEE -ETAL-	115.65	7293	FRASURE PHIL R & CHERYL	231.15
5675	CRUM LARRY H	102.83	7312	FRASURE RONALD JR & KIM	744.43
5676	CRUM LARRY H & SHERRY	45.09	7352	FREEMAN ALLEN	38.66
5695	CRUM RITA	38.66	7366	FRISBY LAURA ADKINS	167.52
5706	CRUM VIOLA	231.15	7367	FRISBY LAURA ADKINS	32.25
5707	CRUM VIRGIL L & JUDY	167.28	7383	FULLER CLOVA	38.66
5708	CRUM WILLIAM & THELMA JOHNSON	269.64	7384	FULLER CLOVA	359.47
5723	CUPPS RICHARD & BARBARA	280.31	7386	FULTZ ROGER	333.80
5724	CUPPS RICHARD & BARBARA	187.34	7400	G & L BAR & CARRYOUT INC	144.49
5727	CURNUTTE BILLY G JR & DEBORAH	487.79	7401	G & L BAR & CARRYOUT INC	218.32
5750	CURTIS BRIAN KEITH	105.97	7403	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,937.81
5760	DADS TRUCKING INC	35.85	7404	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,617.01
5783	DAMRON ESTILL & NINA	20.71	7405	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,194.28
5787	DAMRON JAMES CARL & ANNA	192.65	7406	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,103.73
5794	DAMRON NORELLA	38.66	7411	GAMBILL JOHNNY & APRIL	295.30
5798	DAMRON RONALD	27.39	7420	GANNON TAMMY	179.83
5799	DAMRON RONALD	52.23	7426	GARDNER WALTER -ESTATE-	28.39
5810	DANIEL LOIS JEAN & ROBERT	71.45	7427	GARRETT ANNA	128.50
5812	DANIELS CHARLIE	616.11	7439	GARRETT ELLIS PAUL	23.27
5826	DANIELS JAMES C	834.25	7441	GARRETT FREDDY	38.66
5827	DANIELS JAMES C	38.66	7442	GARRETT GARY & JOYCE M	166.99
5840	DANIELS LISA DIANE	205.49	7443	GARRETT GARY ALLEN	102.93
5857	DANIELS STERLING	192.65	7445	GARRETT GORDON	89.99
5858	DANIELS TERRI	141.33	7446	GARRETT JAMES L & TERESA K	179.83
5860	DANIELS TUNIS M & TERRI	256.82	7447	GARRETT JOANN	128.50
5880	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	22.92	7448	GARRETT JOANNIE	45.09
5881	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	27.88	7454	GARRETT REGINA	25.84
5882	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	22.92	7456	GARRETT ROGER DEAN	192.65
5883	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	42.25	7458	GARRETT VIRGINIA	38.66
5886	DAVIDSON LAFFAAT	89.99	7466	GARZA WANDA SUE	243.98
5890	DAVIDSON RANDALL KEITH & DELLA	38.66	7467	GAS AND GO INC	477.88
5902	DAVIS CHESTER E JR & KIMBERLY	263.23	7468	GASKINS GEORGIANNA ET AL	462.13
5903	DAVIS CHESTER E JR & KIMBERLY	89.99	7479	GAYHEART CECIL & AUDRY	147.75
5934	DAVIS JUDY BLACKBURN	89.99	7481	GAYHEART DAMON DUANE	571.20
5935	DAVIS KATRINA & RUBEN	551.95	7482	GAYHEART DAY	69.22
5936	DAVIS KEVIN & SUSAN	231.15	7486	GAYHEART EVERETT	114.86
5964	DAWSON DAVID DWAYNE	141.45	7500	GAYHEART JANICE & MICHAEL	243.98
5977	DAY JERRY L	667.45	7501	GAYHEART JEFFERY	166.99



7513	GAYHEART REX	45.09	8747	HALL CRAIG	25.84
7524	GAYHEART VINA MAE	128.50	8748	HALL CURT	97.23
7525	GAYHEART VONDA K	357.97	8758	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	1,103.73
7526	GAYTON SARALENE	47.87	8759	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	141.33
7527	GAYTON SARALENE	47.87	8760	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	218.72
7541	GEARHEART BILLY & DAVID	477.88	8761	HALL DAN EDWARD	616.11
7548	GEARHEART DON & ETTA MAE -EST-	25.84	8767	HALL DANNY J & DONNA	179.83
7560	GEARHEART LUCI	64.33	8768	HALL DANNY J & DONNA	616.11
7625	GIBSON CARLA	38.66	8775	HALL DAVID	25.84
7626	GIBSON CAPLIE S & GRETA	89.99	8787	HALL DEANNA	36.24
7632	GIBSON CLYDE	45.09	8792	HALL DEBRAH	462.13
7633	GIBSON DAVID	308.14	8793	HALL DEDRA	1,459.26
7639	GIBSON ERNEST & MILDRED	38.66	8795	HALL DELLA	51.50
7650	GIBSON GRETA G	38.66	8802	HALL DENISE BRENDA & RALPH &	45.09
7651	GIBSON GRETA G	51.50	8829	HALL DINAH ESTATE	51.50
7658	GIBSON JACKIE & SHARON	410.80	8832	HALL DOLEY & VIOLET	77.16
7662	GIBSON JIMMY & HENRIETTA	487.79	8838	HALL DONNA SUE	115.65
7663	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	333.80	8840	HALL DONNIE	103.12
7664	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	38.66	8841	HALL DONNIE	218.32
7665	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	64.33	8864	HALL EDDIE	47.87
7666	GIBSON KIMBERLY S	102.83	8873	HALL EDNA ELAINE	47.87
7678	GIBSON MAUDIE JONES -ESTATE-	25.84	8880	HALL ELIZABETH	320.97
7680	GIBSON MICHAEL DWAYNE	805.18	8882	HALL ELLA -ESTATE-	38.66
7681	GIBSON MITCH	77.16	8884	HALL ELLIS DWAYNE	115.65
7682	GIBSON MONT JR	182.25	8889	HALL ELZIE	38.66
7683	GIBSON MONT JR	513.46	8891	HALL ERIC	32.25
7684	GIBSON MONT JR	784.30	8909	HALL EVELYN D & BRENDA	45.09
7687	GIBSON PALESTENE	96.41	8917	HALL FONETTA	372.29
7698	GIBSON SUSIE	102.83	8921	HALL FRANK	128.50
7701	GIBSON THOMAS	280.31	8937	HALL GARY DWAYNE & GENEVIENE H	38.66
7711	GILL BARRY & TRACEY	622.52	8938	HALL GAY & BETTY SUE	100.16
7716	GILLESPIE DAVID LEE & DREMA	233.83	8942	HALL GENEVIEVE & GARY	378.73
7717	GILLESPIE DEBRA	38.66	8986	HALL HAROLD -ESTATE-	338.41
7732	GILLIAM RALPH -ESTATE-	175.71	8988	HALL HARRY & AGNES -ESTATE-	115.63
7733	GILLIAM SUSAN	404.39	8998	HALL HENRY	59.49
7734	GILLIAM TAMMY & MORRIS	36.24	9005	HALL HILLARD	89.99
7738	GILLISPIE ARNOLD J	320.97	9006	HALL HILLARD	51.50
7757	GOBLE ALVA LYNN	38.66	9016	HALL HOWARD & MELISSA	42.06
7784	GOBLE CARL & MAXINE M	192.65	9026	HALL JACKIE	32.25
7786	GOBLE CARVEL PRESTON & RUBY A	128.50	9027	HALL JACKIE E	38.66
7789	GOBLE CLYDE & ELEANOR	38.66	9028	HALL JAMES	166.99
7797	GOBLE DICKIE M	231.15	9031	HALL JAMES & GERALDINE	246.17
7813	GOBLE FLORENCE	25.84	9032	HALL JAMES & TABETHA	295.30
7825	GOBLE HAZEL	64.33	9041	HALL JAMES EDDIE	346.63
7833	GOBLE JACQUILINE	38.66	9043	HALL JAMES G & MICHELLE	28.39
7834	GOBLE JACQUILINE K	25.84	9050	HALL JAMES RANDALL & TERRI	640.59
7836	GOBLE JAMES & KATHY	45.09	9054	HALL JARRAD & MICHELLE	541.54
7839	GOBLE JAMES E & CAROLINE EST	51.50	9067	HALL JEFF & GENIA	105.97
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7855	GOBLE JEFF	19.42	9075	HALL JEFFREY L & GWENDOLYN S	51.50
7879	GOBLE KATHY	51.50	9088	HALL JIMMIE D & EUGENIA D	154.16
7892	GOBLE LON ESTATE -RUANN-	51.50	9092	HALL JIMMY D & JOY LEA	83.58
7893	GOBLE LYNN	25.84	9111	HALL JOHN ESTATE	206.46
7896	GOBLE MADELINE	250.40	9116	HALL JOHNNIE & ARMINA -ESTATE-	231.15
7899	GOBLE MATTHEW & CHARLA	1,398.86	9127	HALL JULIE	51.50
7900	GOBLE MERLIN & OLGA	141.33	9128	HALL JULIE	269.64
7913	GOBLE OLLIE & TINA	423.63	9134	HALL KATHLEEN	64.33
7920	GOBLE PAUL DAVID	25.84	9138	HALL KEITH	82.29
7926	GOBLE PHILLIP D & PAUL P	320.97	9139	HALL KELLI ANN	205.49
7946	GOBLE SHARON	423.63	9165	HALL KEVIN	378.73
7948	GOBLE SHEILA F	474.96	9166	HALL KEVIN & SHARON	218.32
7955	GOBLE STEVE	64.33	9172	HALL LACY JR & NELL RUTH	42.06
7966	GOBLE TINA & OLLIE	64.33	9174	HALL LANNY P & DEBBIE A	536.00
7968	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	115.65	9175	HALL LARRY	115.65
7969	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	32.25	9177	HALL LARRY	231.15
7972	GOBLE VICTOR V & BETTY SUE	192.65	9181	HALL LARRY DOUGLAS	750.85
7975	GOBLE WILLIAM H	103.19	9187	HALL LENARD	38.66
7996	GOLD STAR PROPERTIES INC	295.30	9208	HALL LEONARD JR	51.50
7997	GOLDEN CHRISTINE	353.05	9209	HALL LEONARD JR & DONNA LYNN	327.39
7998	GOLDEN REFLECTIONS	64.33	9213	HALL LEVI	192.65
7999	GOMPER RICKIE	420.19	9214	HALL LEVI & TONYA	295.48
8005	GOODMAN DEANNA	30.56	9220	HALL LINDA	166.99
8017	GOODMAN MIKE II	346.63	9225	HALL LISA	38.66
8027	GOODLIN KENNETH RAY	127.20	9237	HALL LUCILLE	141.33
8112	GREEN STEPHANIE	250.40	9238	HALL LUCILLE & SHAWN HALL	102.83
8114	GREEN TOM & BARBARA	36.24	9241	HALL M C & MARY -ESTATES-	222.42
8115	GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC F/K/A	333.80	9265	HALL MARY BELL	38.66
8116	GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC F/K/A	795.76	9271	HALL MATTHEW & CHRISTAL	19.42
8120	GREENE FLOYD D & SHERRY	102.83	9277	HALL MELISSA ANN	141.33
8136	GREENPOINT CREDIT	115.65	9288	HALL MICHAEL	128.50
8153	GREER LONNIE	276.07	9285	HALL MICHAEL & RHONDA	397.97
8154	GREER PAULINE NEWSOME	39.20	9289	HALL MICHAEL P	42.06
8159	GREGORY GENEVA OR WILLIAM	115.65	9290	HALL MICHAEL PAUL	169.90
8161	GREGORY ROBIN	38.66	9291	HALL MICHAEL RAY & PATSY	89.99
8182	GRIFFITH DELIA ELLEN & ROBERT	38.66	9292	HALL MICHAEL S	89.99
8187	GRIFFITH HERBERT S	38.66	9293	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	245.44
8189	GRIFFITH IRENE	57.91	9294	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	303.55
8192	GRIFFITH JANICE	397.97	9295	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	245.44
8196	GRIFFITH KEVIN & BONITA	115.65	9298	HALL MILFORD SR -ESTATE-	61.38
8197	GRIFFITH KEVIN & BONITA	102.83	9300	HALL MINNIE	256.82
8199	GRIFFITH LORENE	51.50	9306	HALL MYRTLE	39.03
8217	GRIGSBY MARENA H	205.49	9309	HALL NEAL	46.37
8222	GRIM LINDA WELLS	89.99	9318	HALL NORCIE CONN	25.84
8229	GROSS PAMELA MARIE	282.48	9328	HALL OLFY -ESTATE-	432.88
8266	GUNNELL JOE & JOYCE	90.72	9332	HALL OLLIE A	96.41
8272	GUNNELS DEBRA	38.66	9334	HALL ORALEE	45.09
8275	H L T PROPERTIES LLC	243.98	9338	HALL PALMER	89.99
8285	HACKNEY LESLEY & ANGELA	64.33	9348	HALL PHIL & BETTY	372.54
8291	HACKWORTH BILL A	578.58	9357	HALL PUSS M	24.81
8302	HACKWORTH CHARLES FRANKLIN	603.27	9362	HALL RALPH	36.24
8305	HACKWORTH CLARA & FRANK	32.25	9363	HALL RALPH DORTHY R	141.33
8308	HACKWORTH DAVID & MARSHA	269.64	9369	HALL RAYMOND	385.50
8315	HACKWORTH DONNIE	269.64	9370	HALL RAYMOND	36.24
8317	HACKWORTH ELMER	32.25	9372	HALL REGINALD & SANDRA	1,270.54
8318	HACKWORTH FRANK D	397.97	9391	HALL ROBERT D	346.97
8332	HACKWORTH JAMES W & DELILA	327.39	9395	HALL ROCKY	282.48
8348	HACKWORTH RONNIE L	218.32	9396	HALL ROCKY D & RHONDA J	423.63
8356	HAGANS ANGELA & CHRIS MEADE	205.49	9397	HALL RODNEY	169.90
8360	HAGANS DELANO	338.24	9398	HALL RODNEY JR	51.50
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8385	HAGER CLINTON	141.33	9423	HALL ROY & DEBBIE	474.96
8386	HAGER DREMA	89.99	9430	HALL RUBY	24.63
8387	HAGER FESSIE -ESTATE-	111.80	9438	HALL SAMMY	51.50
8392	HAGER FRANKLIN	269.64	9441	HALL SAUNDRA	205.49
8401	HAGER SHERRY & TONY RANDALL	166.99	9445	HALL SHANE ERIE & JESSICA L	280.31
8422	HALBERT FAMER JR	32.25	9448	HALL SHAWN	59.49
8423	HALBERT FAMER JR	64.33	9450	HALL SHELIA ET AL	22.31
8434	HALBERT JOHN A	462.42	9451	HALL SHERMAN	51.50
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8449	HALBERT LUKE & SHARON	397.97	9460	HALL STANLEY & RHONDA	77.16
8450	HALBERT LUKE & SHARON	19.42	9480	HALL TERESA	243.98
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8497	HALE FRANK	64.33	9515	HALL TIM & TERESA	710.32
8498	HALE GEORGE	38.66	9516	HALL TIM & TERESA LYNN	24.63
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8539	HALE VANCE	38.66	9519	HALL TIMOTHY	94.36
8541	HALE WILLIAM & PAMELA SAMONS	89.99	9520	HALL TIMOTHY L & MELISSA	353.95
8542	HALE WILLIAM GARY	397.97	9523	HALL TINA RUTH	33.55
8563	HALL ALICE & TINA, JIMMY,	89.99	9525	HALL TOMMY & DEDRA	78.13
8565	HALL ALLENE	314.55	9537	HALL TONY R	205.49
8566	HALL ALLENE	218.32	9539	HALL TRACY & LISA	268.68
8574	HALL ANNA	51.50	9542	HALL TRIP & ELVA	89.99
8578	HALL ARCHIE	397.97	9557	HALL VERLIS & PATRICIA	94.36
8593	HALL AZZIE JR & OLLIE	192.65	9561	HALL VERNON	32.25
8603	HALL BENNIE DALE & DORIS ANN	872.75	9567	HALL VICTORIA -ET AL-	59.49
8612	HALL BETTY	244.85	9580	HALL WALTER & JANET	21.49
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8621	HALL BETTY SALISBURY	333.80	9604	HALL WILLIE WAYNE	128.50
8629	HALL BILLY & RHONDA	231.15	9608	HALL WOODY	100.16
8633	HALL BILLY J	250.40	9614	HALL ZETTIE & LEON &	94.36
8648	HALL BRAD & CLARONDA	705.93	9623	HAMBLY CHRISTOPHER H	187.34
8649	HALL BRANDI ELLFN	593.59	9624	HAMBLY JERRY & GLENDA	82.73
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8655	HALL BRENDA BOWLING	38.66	9657	HAMILTON BECKY	25.84
8657	HALL BRENDA D	102.83	9683	HAMILTON BRAD	25.84
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8674	HALL CARL C & DOTTIE SUE	166.99	9698	HAMILTON CAROLYN JOANN	83.58
8681	HALL CARMEL & ALLENE	71.96	9705	HAMILTON CHARLES & BETTY	77.16
8691	HALL CASSIE & KRISTIAN	20.71	9711	HAMILTON CHASITY	87.43
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8693	HALL CATHY WOODS	462.13	9715	HAMILTON CLAYTON & DEANA	25.84
8694	HALL CATHY WOODS	89.99	9721	HAMILTON CRYSTAL L	38.66
8697	HALL CECIL & CHARLOTTE	45.69	9729	HAMILTON DARVENE	545.53
8703	HALL CHARLES	24.63	9730	HAMILTON DARVENE	38.66
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8718	HALL CHARLES R & LINDA -ESTATE	134.22	9733	HAMILTON DARVENE	346.63
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8734	HALL CLIFFORD & DOROTHY	38.66	9738	HAMILTON DARVENE & ANNA L	38.66
8739	HALL CLINIS	231.15	9739	HAMILTON DARVY & MICHELLE	314.55
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			9749	HAMILTON DESSIE YVETTI	295.30
			9750	HAMILTON DOLLIE A	141.33
			9751	HAMILTON DONAHUE	731.60



9773	HAMILTON FMMITT JR	269.64	10924	HOLLAND CLAYTON & CAROL	419.78
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9822	HAMILTON HENRY JR	211.90	10930	HOLLAND JOHN THOMAS	2,662.82
9831	HAMILTON INETTE	64.33	10938	HOLLOWAY ADAM	38.66
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9833	HAMILTON JAMES	539.12	10950	HOMEG SERVICING CORPORATION	654.61
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9855	HAMILTON JEANENE HALL	526.52	10983	HOOVER JOHN	38.66
9856	HAMILTON JEFF	54.05	10985	HOOVER JOSHUA KEITH	32.25
9866	HAMILTON JOANN	654.61	10987	HOOVER MAUDIE	45.09
9868	HAMILTON JOHN L	22.10	10989	HOOVER MAYNARD -ESTATE-	65.29
9873	HAMILTON JOHN W JR	166.99	11006	HOPKINS JANICE & ROBERT	231.15
9874	HAMILTON JOHN W JR	38.66	11007	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	201.40
9880	HAMILTON JOY JONES	45.09	11008	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	124.11
9881	HAMILTON KEITH	38.66	11009	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	346.36
9884	HAMILTON KENNETH RAY & ANGELE	231.15	11010	HOPKINS JOY WEBB	64.33
9888	HAMILTON LARRY	1,681.17	11039	HORN ERNESTINE & MIKE PITTS	243.98
9893	HAMILTON LENA GAY	89.99	11043	HORN JOHN	45.09
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9967	HAMILTON RANDALL	64.33	11189	HOWARD TERRY	51.50
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10019	HAMILTON SADIE	347.27	11289	HOWELL JEFF & PHENA -ESTATE-	128.86
10025	HAMILTON SCOTTIE	38.66			
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10132	HAMMONDS LILLIE F ESTATE	45.09	11481	HUGHES JOHN	216.40
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10146	HAMPTON NORMAN	77.16	11500	HUGHES RICKY	77.16
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10161	HANDSHOE ANDY	25.84	11570	HUNT JAMES & BETTINA	1,103.73
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10188	HANSEL MICHAEL M	859.91	11581	HUNT JOHN TIMOTHY	564.86
10212	HARKNESS BETTY	38.66	11588	HUNT LINDA G	32.25
10236	HARMON JAMES C & KARLA M	654.61	11590	HUNT MACIE MEADE	320.97
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10316	HARRIS STEVEN TODD	321.45	11700	HUNTER SYLVIA	25.84
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10328	HARRIS WILLIAM T & BRENDA	594.11	11715	HURD MERRILYN & REGINA	314.55
10330	HARRISON DON & JUDY HOWELL	494.21	11719	HURLEY AMANDA	51.50
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10332	HARRISON JACQUELINE	141.33	11728	HURT HARGIS & PATRICIA	547.61
10334	HARPY GOLDIE	38.66	11743	HUTCHINSON DENNIS & JENNIFER	102.83
10336	HART DENA	408.15	11745	HUTCHINSON KENEATHA ADKINS	134.91
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10344	HART WILLIAM C & ANGIE	359.47	11748	HUTCHINSON SALLIE HALL	48.94
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10386	HATFIELD DONALD	655.33	11912	ISAAC MORRIS -ESTATE-	975.41
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10390	HATFIELD JERRY & PATRICIA JO	602.12	11937	ISAACS LEON & DOLLY	24.63
10393	HATFIELD MICHAEL & CINDY	269.64	11938	ISAACS LEON & DOLLY	192.65
10397	HATFIELD RONALD	20.25	11942	ISBELL MICHAEL	192.65
10399	HATFIELD RONALD & SAMMIE	141.69	11945	ISON CLARA	617.35
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10537	HEINZE FRANK M	1,217.90	12010	JACKSON TIMIKA	257.07
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10799	HILL RICKY & OKIE	410.80	12179	JARVIS BILLY R & VIVIAN	513.46
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10899	HOLBROOK KERRY DEAN	129.23	12203	JARVIS RICKY	141.33
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10922	HOLLAND CAROL B	141.63			
10923	HOLLAND CLAYTON	654.61			



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12258	JERVIS MELODY	372.29	13189	KEATHLEY WALTER & OMA	147.66
12273	JERVIS VERNON & JOANNA	776.51	13190	KEATHLEY-FORD PROPERTY	975.41
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12304	JOHNSON BARBARA & STEPHEN	175.71	13207	KENDRICK ANGELA D & BASIL D	395.14
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12330	JOHNSON BRENT & YVONNE	25.84	13250	KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN STEEL INC	5,591.56
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12360	JOHNSON CHARLIE OR OLLIE -EST-	245.44	13287	KIDD CLARENCE	77.16
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12397	JOHNSON DENNIS J & RHONDA K	315.17	13334	KIDD GREG	77.16
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12445	JOHNSON FAMILY TRUST	122.81	13356	KIDD JERRY MARVIN & LEATHA	1,283.38
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12469	JOHNSON GARY & RUBY	166.99	13387	KIDD MILLARD	218.32
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12533	JOHNSON JIMMY C & MAGDELINE	82.73	13429	KILBURN ARTHUR & INEZ	89.99
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12581	JOHNSON LINDA K	501.13	13489	KING JOHN AND JUANITA	38.66
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12631	JOHNSON NATALIE	1,122.98	13662	KUSS EDWARD M N & REBECCA S	1,059.32
12634	JOHNSON NELLIE -ETAL-	94.36	13663	KUSS THOMAS N ESTATE	391.82
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12659	JOHNSON RAYMOND	51.50	13689	LACKEY TOMMY L	293.39
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12669	JOHNSON ROBERT & JESSICA EVANS	397.97	13741	LAFFERTY FRANKIE RAY	269.64
12670	JOHNSON ROBERT J	38.66	13754	LAFFERTY JAMES D & IDA	705.93
12674	JOHNSON ROBIE JR	501.35	13756	LAFFERTY JERRY & ANITA	924.09
12683	JOHNSON RONALD	141.33	13767	LAFFERTY LONZO	680.27
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12686	JOHNSON RONALD W & JOHN EDD	1,426.17	13771	LAFFERTY MICHAEL A & LISA M	42.06
12687	JOHNSON RONALD WAYNE	167.52	13780	LAFFERTY PAUL T	372.29
12691	JOHNSON RONNIE & GINA	36.24	13803	LAFFERTY THURMAN	77.16
12692	JOHNSON RONNIE & PAULA	117.61	13804	LAFFERTY THURMAN & GERALDINE	128.50
12693	JOHNSON RONNIE LEE	26.94	13807	LAFFERTYS FEED & TACK	51.50
12698	JOHNSON RUSSELL	338.41	13810	LAKEWOOD INC	1,094.66
12699	JOHNSON RUSSELL & ALPHA	258.63	13854	LANTZ SHAWN & ANGELA	320.97
12710	JOHNSON STEPHEN & BARBARA	274.50	13874	LATTA DEBRA LAFFERTY	674.24
12711	JOHNSON STEPHEN & BARBARA	42.06	13878	LAWSHERS JAMES H	38.98
12716	JOHNSON TEDDY	19.42	13885	LAWSON BEN	77.16
12725	JOHNSON TONYA M &	1,103.73	13885	LAWSON BRUCE	64.33
12729	JOHNSON TRUBY	64.33	13896	LAWSON DEBBIE	89.99
12731	JOHNSON VERNA	25.84	13900	LAWSON EARL J	436.47
12732	JOHNSON VERNA	179.83	13903	LAWSON ELBERT E & FRANKIE	423.63
12734	JOHNSON VERNON B	326.80	13912	LAWSON ERIC	847.09
12735	JOHNSON VERNON C	140.85	13913	LAWSON ESTER -ESTATE-	1,167.89
12743	JOHNSON WILLARD -ESTATE-	36.24	13914	LAWSON EUGENE & JULIA	64.33
12744	JOHNSON WILLIE	24.63	13925	LAWSON J R	269.64
12762	JONES BOOKER -ESTATE-	21.46	13929	LAWSON JIMMIE	192.65
12771	JONES CHRISTINE	303.55	13939	LAWSON KENNETH A & DEIDRA	115.65
12774	JONES CLYNARD & NAOMI	198.26	13950	LAWSON OKIE & REBA	38.66
12781	JONES DONALD	51.50	13951	LAWSON PAUL & JULIE	51.50
12796	JONES HATTY N & KEITH	346.63	13955	LAWSON RAQUEL KEATHLEY	885.58
12800	JONES JANICE LUKE & KENNY JOE	106.25	13991	LAYNE BUFORD & ANN	38.66
12806	JONES JIMMY L	115.65	14041	LAYNE GLORANIA	141.33
12808	JONES JOHNNY & CHRISTINE	82.73	14048	LAYNE JEANETTA	320.97
12812	JONES KENNY	77.16	14051	LAYNE KELLY & MARGIE	975.41
12813	JONES KENNY	77.16	14052	LAYNE KELLY SR	462.13
12814	JONES KENNY	77.16	14058	LAYNE LLOYD & TOMMIE	141.33
12825	JONES MANIS JR & SHARON	417.22	14059	LAYNE LLOYD WENDALL JR &	154.16
12837	JONES OLEY	19.42	14060	LAYNE LLOYD WENDALL JR &	590.45
12858	JONES RUDOLPH & EMOGENE	250.40	14061	LAYNE LLOYD WENDELL JR	141.33
12860	JONES RUDOLPH & EMOGENE	25.84	14096	LAYNE VIRGINIA GRACE &	245.44
12861	JONES SALLY	64.33	14132	LEE DESTA	295.30
12869	JONES TED & DEWEY YOUNCE	228.02	14133	LEE GARY	57.91
12875	JONES THOMAS J & SHARON	1,257.72	14161	LELL HAZEL	141.33
12889	JOSEPH ASHLAND	19.42	14167	LEMASTER JOE	32.25
12894	JOSEPH HAROLD	179.83	14169	LEMASTER NANCY L	243.98
12897	JOSEPH JUNE	590.45	14170	LEMASTER PAT	192.65
12898	JOSEPH KERMIT D & KAREN	462.13	14175	LEMASTER REGINA & SHANE A	256.82
12907	JOSEPH MORGAN	477.88	14179	LENNON G K B	115.65
12909	JOSEPH RAYMOND EDWIN	276.07	14215	LESLIE OLLIE OR TERRI	96.41
12922	JUDD DEBBIE	301.73	14223	LESLIE TERRI	38.66
12923	JUDD DEBBIE LYNN	59.49	14224	LESLIE TERRY & HOLLY	77.16
12958	JUSTICE CHARLES E	431.40	14239	LEWIS ALLEN	38.66
12962	JUSTICE CINDY & DENNY	24.63	14240	LEWIS ARLEN & LIZZIE	89.99
12965	JUSTICE CLYDE & ROXIE REYNOLDS	295.30	14241	LEWIS ARTHUR	341.92
12971	JUSTICE DAVID	487.79	14242	LEWIS ARTHUR N	333.80
12972	JUSTICE DAVID	449.29	14248	LEWIS CHERYL	38.66
12976	JUSTICE DENNIS U & CHARITY L	320.97	14253	LEWIS DAVID	115.65
12977	JUSTICE DENNY & CINDY	216.39	14254	LEWIS DAVID	115.65
13013	JUSTICE JOHN	169.53	14255	LEWIS DIANA	231.59
13031	JUSTICE R F (FRANK) -ESTATE-	54.33	14256	LEWIS DIANA	141.33
13033	JUSTICE RALPH D	204.85	14260	LEWIS EARNIE	346.63
13039	JUSTICE ROXIE	231.15	14263	LEWIS EULA	218.32
13041	JUSTICE SALLY LEIGH	64.33	14267	LEWIS GERTRUDE	25.84
13042	JUSTICE SALLY SWIGER	28.39	14272	LEWIS JAMES DOUGLAS & KATHLEEN	166.99
13052	JUSTICE SIDNEY & ELIABETH DEAN	68.79	14277	LEWIS KENNETH & MARY	141.33
13071	JUSTICE WALTER C & ROXIE	38.66	14283	LEWIS LISA & RICHARD	141.33
13074	JUSTUS ELIZABETH	449.29	14284	LEWIS LONNIE C & JOANNE	474.96
13082	KAVANAUGH CHARLES & FLORA	59.49	14285	LEWIS MACK OR NATALIE	19.42
13084	KEATHLEY ALMA & BUFORD	320.97	14287	LEWIS MACK OR NATALIE	19.42
13085	KEATHLEY ALMA & BUFORD	38.66	14295	LEWIS NORMAN & DEBORAH	269.64
13088	KEATHLEY BARBARA ELLEN	205.49	14298	LEWIS RALPH JR	359.47
13109	KEATHLEY ELMER & RUBY	32.25	14300	LEWIS RICHARD	847.93
13114	KEATHLEY EVELYN ELAINE	545.90	14305	LEWIS SHAWNA LEANN &	462.13
13116	KEATHLEY GARLAND	975.41	14311	LEWIS VERNIE & LARRY	38.66
13117	KEATHLEY GARLAND & NANCY	744.43	14318	LIFELINE AMBULANCE	71.11
13118	KEATHLEY GARLAND & NANCY	667.45	14319	LIGHT GARY & DIANNA LYN	38.66
13123	KEATHLEY HENRY ROSS	36.54	14320	LIGHT GARY & DIANNA LYN	282.48
13130	KEATHLEY JAMES W & MADGE	115.65	14329	LIKENS HUBERT & REATHA	77.16
13132	KEATHLEY JESSICA LYNN	45.09	14330	LIKENS HUBERT & REATHA	25.84
13135	KEATHLEY JOE ROSS	225.30	14336	LITTERAL CHARLES E & GENEVIEVE	384.91
13136	KEATHLEY JOE ROSS	462.13	14349	LITTLE BARRY	47.87
13146	KEATHLEY JOHNNY WALTER	25.84			
13147	KEATHLEY				



14350	LITTLE BARRY & LINDA	282.48	15677	MCKINNEY STACY L & FRONIE	359.47
14362	LITTLE BRUCE	445.44	15682	MCKINNEY SUSAN & GORDON	77.16
14374	LITTLE CLAUDE II	361.67	15683	MCKINNEY SUSAN & GORDON	102.83
14377	LITTLE DANNY & MARILYN	175.71	15695	MC MURRAY ROY	38.66
14380	LITTLE DAVID & VERONICA	187.34	15698	MCNEIL MAGALENE	38.66
14385	LITTLE DORIS & RACHEL SUZANNE	115.65	15708	MEADE ALBON & CLOYD	462.13
14386	LITTLE DOUGLAS CLINTON &	431.40	15709	MEADE ALBON & CLOYD	77.16
14388	LITTLE EDDIE & BETTY	280.31	15710	MEADE ALBON & CLOYD	77.16
14391	LITTLE ELLIS	56.63	15711	MEADE ALBON & CLOYD	77.16
14392	LITTLE ELLIS	102.83	15723	MEADE BEVERLY	175.71
14393	LITTLE ELLIS	57.91	15724	MEADE BEVERLY & NED	47.87
14394	LITTLE ELLIS	25.84	15763	MEADE FOSTER	26.32
14395	LITTLE ELLIS	45.09	15764	MEADE GABRIEL C	141.33
14396	LITTLE ELLIS	38.66	15767	MEADE GREGORY & SHERRY	38.66
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14398	LITTLE ELLIS	77.16	15772	MEADE HOLLY	38.66
14399	LITTLE ELLIS	38.66	15773	MEADE HOLLY AND JOE ANN	32.25
14400	LITTLE ELLIS	25.84	15779	MEADE J	654.61
14401	LITTLE ELLIS & BRUCE	526.28	15780	MEADE JAMES & KIMBERLY	115.65
14411	LITTLE GRACE ANN	233.83	15783	MEADE JAMES A & TAMMY L	205.49
14412	LITTLE GRACE ANN	129.23	15787	MEADE JAMES MATTESSON -HEIRS-	64.50
14414	LITTLE GREG & JENNIFER	71.11	15789	MEADE JARVEY & PATSY	100.16
14429	LITTLE JESSE STEVEN	32.25	15793	MEADE JOEY & PATRICIA TAYLOR	128.50
14431	LITTLE JIMMY TRAVIS &	25.84	15805	MEADE LEVI	102.83
14440	LITTLE KATRINA	24.63	15806	MEADE LILLIE MAE TACKETT	143.75
14443	LITTLE KIM	24.63	15818	MEADE MICHAEL WAID	652.22
14464	LITTLE MINERVA MRS	187.34	15829	MEADE RICK & JENNIFER	1,225.64
14469	LITTLE ORA LEE &	616.11	15832	MEADE RONALD D & RHONDA	424.60
14470	LITTLE ORALEE	116.02	15838	MEADE RUSSELL BRIAN	680.27
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14487	LITTLE ROBIN & KIMBERLY	373.29	15847	MEADE TIMOTHY	25.84
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14494	LITTLE RONNIE	245.44	15858	MEADE WALTER -ESTATE-	102.83
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14501	LITTLE SAM & ANDREA	71.11	15911	MERLE JACK	32.25
14505	LITTLE TIMOTHY & TERESA	269.64	15936	MIDDLETON MARY MARIE	192.65
14514	LITZ W A MRS	57.91	15937	MIDDLETOWN REGINA	64.33
14525	LOVE GARNET	77.16	15941	MILFS GARY	166.99
14527	LOVE MARK	1,157.89	15959	MILLER CLARENCE & CONNIE	64.33
14528	LOVELY CHAD	45.09	15972	MILLER JAKE	64.33
14533	LOVERN BEVERLY	744.43	15973	MILLER JAKE	27.39
14549	LOWE JERRY D & SANDRA	1,065.23	15975	MILLER JAMIE	38.66
14551	LOWE MALISSA J	154.16	15982	MILLER JOHN & JANET	102.83
14552	LOWE PATRICIA	179.83	15984	MILLER JOHN & JANET	166.99
14555	LOWE STEVE	436.47	15989	MILLER JULIA DIANE	141.33
14559	LPJ PROPERTIES INC	397.97	15996	MILLER MELISSA	128.50
14560	LUCAS ARTHUR & MAE	320.97	16004	MILLER PHILLIP G	616.11
14562	LUCAS JAMIE & ELIZABETH	462.13	16010	MILLER RUBY JEWELL	320.97
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14564	LUCAS SHARDN & JERRY	353.05	16023	MILLER VICKI	25.84
14565	LUMPKIN DEBRA & JUSTIN	51.50	16028	MILLS CLARK & ANNETTE	102.83
14574	LYKENS GREG & BARBARA	205.49	16061	MITCHELL BENNIE P & ARLENE	51.50
14586	LYNCO REALTY INC	34.61	16068	MITCHELL CHAD	481.38
14598	LYON TWYLA	64.33	16077	MITCHELL DARLENE	233.70
14602	LYONS FRED	64.33	16078	MITCHELL DONALD E & ANITA L	218.32
14603	LYONS FRED & SHERRY LYNN	192.65	16085	MITCHELL GARY & MELISSA	51.50
14608	LYONS PERRY DONALD	25.84	16088	MITCHELL GWINETTA G	25.84
14614	MACE HARRY	359.47	16102	MITCHELL LARRY	100.99
14621	MADISON LEROY & IRENE ROSE	141.33	16103	MITCHELL LARRY	397.97
14624	MAGGARD CECIL & JOAN ISON	77.16	16112	MITCHELL MIKE & SHIRLEY	152.47
14626	MAGGARD JEFFERY SHANE	718.77	16116	MITCHELL PAUL E	603.63
14643	MAHAN CAROLYN	191.68	16126	MITCHELL ROSANNA	32.25
14644	MAHAN CAROLYN	51.50	16133	MITCHELL TIM & JACKI L	77.16
14645	MAHAN LEANEDRA CHARLENE & MIKE	154.16	16139	MITCHELL WILLIE B	41.77
14662	MANESS JOSEPH C	71.11	16141	MITCHELL WILLIE B & ANNA LOU	77.16
14663	MANESS JOSEPH C	164.72	16153	MONTGOMERY BETTY JOE & KENNETH	295.30
14670	MANN'S GLADYS	38.66	16154	MONTGOMERY BILL	51.50
14671	MANN'S GLADYS & JAMES	51.50	16155	MONTGOMERY BILL HENRY	397.97
14675	MANN'S KENNETH	19.42	16163	MOON TROY	102.83
14681	MANUEL ARNOLD JR & JANET CAROL	269.64	16164	MOON TROY	616.11
14728	MARSH MARTHA T	102.83	16171	MOORE ANTHONY R	115.65
14743	MARSHALL LARRY	282.48	16182	MOORE BENNIE & VONNIE	38.66
14756	MARSHALL ROBERT W	38.66	16183	MOORE BENNIE & VONNIE	166.99
14764	MARSILLET BRYON	38.66	16193	MOORE BRENDA	141.33
14769	MARSILLET CHARLES DANIEL	38.66	16201	MOORE CHARLES	224.74
14771	MARSILLET DAVE & DORIS	233.83	16208	MOORE CLAUDE & IRENE FAYE	139.68
14773	MARSILLET DOUGLAS W	64.33	16217	MOORE DAVID & SHONNA	269.64
14776	MARSILLET DWAYNE & ANGELA	38.66	16224	MOORE DOUGLAS	179.83
14809	MARSILLETTE GEORGIA	38.66	16225	MOORE DWAYNE	25.84
14838	MARTIN BOBBY GENE	84.74	16262	MOORE GEORGETTA	64.33
14841	MARTIN BRAD	77.16	16263	MOORE GEORGETTA	25.84
14842	MARTIN BRAD	25.84	16265	MOORE GIROLE	295.99
14849	MARTIN CHARLENE	25.84	16266	MOORE GIROLE	51.50
14850	MARTIN CHARLENE	25.84	16271	MOORE GORDON & REBECCA	38.66
14851	MARTIN CHARLENE	38.66	16287	MOORE IDA SUE	25.84
14852	MARTIN CHARLENE	77.16	16289	MOORE IRENE FAYE	233.83
14853	MARTIN CHARLENE	655.09	16316	MOORE JORDAN NEAL	222.20
14859	MARTIN CLEM -ESTATE-	128.50	16319	MOORE KAREN LOU	38.66
14877	MARTIN DAVID S & SALLY A	20.71	16332	MOORE LOUISE	38.66
14889	MARTIN DENNIS	38.66	16337	MOORE MARK A	204.77
14906	MARTIN DOUGLAS	397.97	16351	MOORE MICHAEL	398.11
14918	MARTIN EDWARD KEITH	269.96	16357	MOORE NAJUANA SUE	477.88
14924	MARTIN ENGINEERING &	272.05	16359	MOORE PAMELA SUE	77.16
14925	MARTIN EUGGLE -ESTATE-	397.97	16365	MOORE PROPHET -ESTATE-	141.25
14936	MARTIN GAYLORD G & OLIVE	639.91	16381	MOORE ROBERT	51.50
14937	MARTIN GEORGIA LEE	291.93	16382	MOORE ROBERT E	397.97
14938	MARTIN GEORGIE	25.84	16393	MOORE SAM -ESTATE-	64.33
14944	MARTIN GLEN B & MARCELLA	19.42	16395	MOORE SANDRA	397.97
14960	MARTIN JACKALEE	250.40	16397	MOORE SCOTT & TERESA R COLLINS	45.09
14968	MARTIN JAMIE	32.25	16402	MOORE TED & ANGIE	32.25
14970	MARTIN JASON & CAROLINE	102.83	16406	MOORE TERRY BRANDON &	128.50
14982	MARTIN JIMMY	269.64	16415	MOORE VIRGIL R & SANDRA	143.28
14989	MARTIN JOHN H & VELVA	38.66	16420	MOORE WILLADEAN	38.66
15007	MARTIN KATHRYN ANN	38.66	16421	MOORE WILLARD -ESTATE-	605.31
15013	MARTIN LEONARD & DARLENE	269.64	16423	MOORE WILLIAM	64.33
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15129	MARTIN SHAWNA	51.50	16433	MORGAN GRAYDON & SHIRLEY	89.99
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15137	MARTIN STALLARD	1,617.01	16448	MORRIS MARIE	346.63
15141	MARTIN STEPHEN FRANKLIN	291.93	16449	MORRIS REBECCA REYNOLDS	827.84
15144	MARTIN TAMMY	77.16	16459	MORRISON JANET	102.83
15155	MARTIN TIMOTHY SHAWN	320.97	16466	MORRISON ROGER	295.30
15157	MARTIN TRAVIS	141.33	16467	MORRISON ROGER	462.13
15158	MARTIN TRAVIS	1,169.40	16468	MORRISON RONNIE & REITA	154.16
15164	MARTIN WADE & TRACEY	51.50	16469	MORRISON WILLIAM K	333.80
15178	MARTIN WILLIAM L	154.16	16470	MORROW JENNIFER	205.49
15179	MARTIN WILLIAM L	141.33	16473	MORROW ROCKY WAYNE & JENNIFER	1,155.06
15208	MATTOX WILLIAM THOMAS & JANICE	971.83	16481	MOSLEY BALLARD & LOLA FAYE	205.85
15215	MAY BILLY J & ERNESTINE	327.39	16486	MOSLEY BEN -ESTATE-	64.35
15229	MAY CONNIE J	115.65	16488	MOSLEY BOBBY	443.02
15324	MAY PATRICIA	333.80	16505	MOSLEY FREDA GALE	346.63
15325	MAY PATRICIA	70.75	16506	MOSLEY IRENE	122.09
15326	MAY ROBERT	192.65	16509	MOSLEY JUDY	423.63
15343	MAYNARD ANGELA	179.83	16512	MOSLEY LENVILLE	166.99
15359	MAYNARD GAIL	115.65	16513	MOSLEY LOLA FAY & BALLARD	551.95
15360	MAYNARD JANE -ESTATE-	32.71	16515	MOSLEY MINING INC	141.23
15366	MAYNARD OCIE L	306.85	16516	MOSLEY OSCAR JR	423.63
15393	MAYS CURTIS	82.73	16524	MOSLEY SCOTTIE & PENNY	77.16
15394	MAYS MARY ALICE	164.10	16537	MUDGE JEFFREY & LEAH	757.26
15402	MCCALL ANNA MAE	320.97	16538	MUDGE LEAH	89.99
15404	MCCARTY HELEN K & JIMMIE L	96.41	16541	MULKEY BRIAN & TESSA R	808.59
15424	MCCOWN EDDIE DEAN	105.97	16543	MULKEY EARL	385.41
15429	MCCOWN STELLA LOIS	449.29	16544	MULKEY JACK SHANNON & JENNIFER	410.80
15432	MCCOY A J & ROSE	243.98	16546	MULKEY JEFFERY	128.50
15434	MCCOY BILL	78.37	16550	MULKEY LEONARD & GRACIE	51.50
15443	MCCOY ELKHORN COAL COMPANY	7,688.18	16553	MULLER STELLA HAMMONDS	89.99
15444	MCCOY ELKHORN COAL CORPORATION	19.42	16554	MULLETT AVONELL	79.72
15450	MCCOY JIMMY & KATHY	397.97	16558	MULLINS AGATHA & RHONDA	115.65
15451	MCCOY JOHN	423.63	16559	MULLINS AGEN & JANICE	533.07
15452	MCCOY JOHN T & TONIA	526.28	16560	MULLINS AILEEN	38.66
15454	MCCOY MICHAEL	397.97	16563	MULLINS ANNA & CHRIS	256.82
15455	MCCOY MYRA	35.54	16564	MULLINS ANNA SUE & MELISSA	32.25
15460	MCCOY ROSE	36.10	16570	MULLINS ARSON JR	264.53
15469	MCCRAY MICHAEL & CAROLYN	129.23	16579	MULLINS BILLY	140.85
15475	MCDONALD RICHARD A & SANDRA A	192.65	16582	MULLINS BILLY G	42.06
15486	MCDONALD TED	911.25	16583	MULLINS BOBBY	24.63
15501	MCGAREY PATRICIA -ESTATE-	384.91	16592	MULLINS DALE & TYLINA	896.16
15503	MCGILL BARBARA ANN	462.13	16593	MULLINS DARLENE & DENVER	110.54
15527	MCGUIRE JEFFERY D & JACQUELINE	128.50	16596	MULLINS DELEESE	129.23
15529	MCGUIRE JULIE A	256.82	16598	MULLINS DELLA	53.68
15548	MCINTYRE CHAD & CHRISTINA	200.97	16603	MULLINS EDWARD RANDY	166.99
15562	MCKENZIE HENRY & ETHEL	141.33	16604	MULLINS EDWARD RANDY &	25.84
15563	MCKENZIE HENRY & ETHEL	353.05	16615	MULLINS GARY	128.50
15567	MCKENZIE JOHN MARK	908.59	16621	MULLINS GINGER & DANNY R	268.68
15568	MCKENZIE JOHN MARK	45.09	16628	MULLINS HARRY	64.33
15569	MCKENZIE LINDA OR JAMES TRUSTY	77.16	16635	MULLINS JEANIE & JOHN MELVIN	462.13
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15595	MCKINNEY DENZIL & MARIBETH	385.14	16663	MULLINS LUTHER & HELEN	24.63
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15622	MCKINNEY JAMES WILLIAM &	64.33	16672	MULLINS MILLIE	30.44
15632	MCKINNEY LARRY	51.50	16673	MULLINS MILLIE	85.06
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15640	MCKINNEY MARY ELIZABETH	153.11	16682	MULLINS PATTON & MOUNTIE EST	187.34
15644	MCKINNEY MICHAEL	38.66	16683	MULLINS PAUL	38.66
15657	MCKINNEY OLLIE	320.97	16692	MULLINS POLLY	338.41
15664	MCKINNEY PAULINE, MICHAEL,	186.24			
15673	MCKINNEY ROGER & VANESSA	38.66			



16698	MULLINS RICHARD	132.34	17941	OUSLEY TIM	77.16
16699	MULLINS RICKY D	51.50	17956	OWENS BARBARA J	654.61
16721	MULLINS TILMON J JR &	410.80	17981	OWENS HERSHELL & PAULINE	148.26
16722	MULLINS TIMMY	590.45	17982	OWENS HERSHELL	77.46
16734	MUNCY KEITH & CHRISTA	77.16	17983	OWENS HERSHELL	32.25
16739	MURPHY KATHY & MITCHELL C	154.16	17984	OWENS HERSHELL, MARY V ADKINS,	104.04
16740	MURPHY KIMBERLY	38.66	17991	OWENS JIMMY RAY & PRINCESS	256.92
16745	MURPHY PATRICIA	166.99	17993	OWENS JOHN A & LANCE E	115.65
16746	MURPHY PATRICIA	423.63	17996	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	333.80
16750	MURRAY KENNETH & MADONNA	205.49	17997	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	91.44
16764	MUSGRAVE GAIL	931.15	17998	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	654.61
16768	MUSIC ANITA K & Z C DINGUS JR	25.84	17999	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	109.24
16810	MUSIC GREGORY	38.66	18000	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	109.24
16811	MUSIC JAMES	231.15	18001	OWENS LESSIE -ESTATE-	128.50
16812	MUSIC JAMES & ANGELA	32.25	18004	OWENS MARCUS JR	131.38
16820	MUSIC JOHN D	77.16	18005	OWENS MARCUS JR	526.60
16824	MUSIC LARRY D	320.97	18008	OWENS RANDY & MARTINA	102.83
16825	MUSIC LARRY D	192.65	18027	PACK ELVA	24.17
16826	MUSIC LARRY DOUGLAS	128.50	18032	PACK G STEPHEN & JERRY FANNIN	477.88
16833	MUSIC MARION & TERESA	64.33	18061	PACK WOODROW & MARGARET	141.33
16843	MUSIC MATASHA	33.55	18067	PAGE STUART M & PEGGY J	77.16
16845	MUSIC MATASHA	25.84	18104	PARKER LOWELL D & JOYCE A	198.96
16854	MUSIC RONALD KEITH	102.83	18105	PARKER LOWELL D & JOYCE A	59.49
16856	MUSIC STELLA & LORETTA ALLEN	536.00	18111	PARKER WILLIE	36.24
16866	MUSIC TINA G	397.97	18122	PARLEY CHARLES JR	333.90
16867	MUSIC TOM ED & BRENDA	617.35	18125	PARSON VIOLA	25.84
16871	MUSICK JOSEPHINE	25.84	18129	PARSONS AUDREY	410.80
16874	MYERS GARY & TERESA	24.63	18137	PARSONS BILL & KAY	64.33
16877	N & D RESOURCES	205.49	18139	PARSONS BRIDGETT DAWN	89.99
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16910	NEELEY DARYL	320.97	18150	PARSONS HOMER & MARY A	218.32
16917	NEELEY GREG & MELISSA	141.33	18151	PARSONS JAMES E & LISA	269.64
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16938	NELSON BEVERLY ROSE	474.96	18156	PARSONS KEITH	124.64
16962	NELSON GARY	64.33	18173	PARSONS RAYMOND	89.99
16963	NELSON GRADY	38.66	18174	PARSONS RAYMOND	109.24
16966	NELSON JIMMY & TAWANA	205.49	18179	PARSONS SHERRY	192.65
16967	NELSON JIMMY L & TAWANA C	975.41	18180	PARSONS SHIRLEY	115.65
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16980	NELSON PEARLIE J	149.03	18200	PATRICK JOHNNY	269.64
17018	NEWCOMB GARY W & RAE LYNN	243.98	18210	PATRICK SUSIE PRATER	230.34
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17026	NEWMAN CHELSIA RHEA	77.16	18221	PATTON BETTY JANE	269.64
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17103	NEWMAN TRAVIS S	269.64	18242	PATTON CINDY	462.13
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17106	NEWMAN WENDELL RAY	47.87	18255	PATTON ELVIS & MARION	51.50
17107	NEWMAN WILLARD H JR	51.50	18258	PATTON EVERETTE EARL	192.65
17118	NEWSOM ALLRED JR	38.66	18269	PATTON JERRY	64.33
17121	NEWSOM JANICE	320.97	18270	PATTON JERRY	51.50
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17216	NEWSOME EDNA RENEE	141.33	18385	PENNINGTON MILLARD	166.99
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17251	NEWSOME HERMAN	314.55	18387	PENNINGTON MILLARD & STEPHANIE	71.11
17252	NEWSOME HERMIT & MELISSA EPLIN	102.83	18388	PENNINGTON MILLARD E	320.97
17261	NEWSOME JEFFREY & RANDY AKERS	36.24	18393	PEPPI RONALD DAVID II	442.29
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17333	NEWSOME NINA	77.16	18419	PERRY JOHN D	88.55
17349	NEWSOME RODNEY & NINA	128.50	18460	PHIPPS FRITZ & DULCINA	186.24
17354	NEWSOME SADIE	115.65	18477	PIKE-FLOYD COAL COMPANY INC	168.58
17357	NEWSOME SHEILA	179.83	18489	PIT STOP INC	975.41
17358	NEWSOME SHELIA	134.91	18503	PITTS ERIC & CHARLOTTE	25.84
17375	NEWSOME TALISSA DAWN	70.75	18504	PITTS ERNESTINE	166.99
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17388	NEWSOME TONEY & JAMI	211.90	18531	PLATKUS WACLAW	115.89
17422	NIECE DANYA & CLARENCE	154.16	18536	PLUMMER KATHY	192.65
17429	NOBLE ALVIN	372.35	18541	POE CHARLES G	423.63
17434	NOBLE JAMES L & STELLA R	616.11	18548	POE JOHNNY & CATHY	462.13
17440	NOBLE STELLA RUTH	654.61	18551	POE SHIRLEY	38.66
17451	NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	114.84	18555	POE VICKIE NELSON	51.50
17452	NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	48.23	18556	POE VICKIE NELSON	25.84
17453	NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	82.88	18559	POFF MICHAEL K & VICKI S	179.83
17455	NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	22.22	18574	PORTER BETTY JOE	115.65
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17491	NYBERG JAMES & MARY MOORE	320.97	18613	PORTER RICHARD	59.21
17499	OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES INC	654.61	18614	PORTER RICHARD RAY	45.09
17502	O'BRIEN LARRY A	38.66	18633	POTTER BETTY JO	60.08
17518	ONEIL JERRI JO T	320.97	18634	POTTER BETTY JO	102.83
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17552	OSBORNE DOUGLAS L	449.29	18655	POTTER STEVE & SHARON	141.33
17553	OSBORNE PATRICIA R	38.66	18657	POTTER WILLIAM STACY &	1,937.81
17556	OSBORNE CHALRES, NOAH E &	51.50	18671	POWERS GROVER & LINDA	64.33
17563	OSBORNE BILL JAMES & TIFFANY	192.65	18678	POWERS RICKY & DONNA GAIL	404.39
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17603	OSBORNE EDGEL	24.89	18703	PRATER BRIAN K & SAMANTHA L	243.98
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17608	OSBORNE ELZIE & RUTHA	51.50	18711	PRATER CHARLES PAUL	205.49
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17668	OSBORNE LEONARD	64.33	18794	PRATER LOUIS JACKSON	166.99
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17677	OSBORNE MCKINLEY MRS	45.69	18817	PRATER NICKIE R & ROBERT V	500.62
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17680	OSBORNE NAN -ESTATE-	28.69	18872	PREFERRED CAPITAL INC	499.89
17687	OSBORNE NAOMI -ESTATE-	268.62	18878	PRESTON BYRD & WALTA	536.00
17700	OSBORNE PATRICIA ROSE &	243.98	18887	PRESTON PAUL & RUBY	222.20
17701	OSBORNE PATRICIA ROSE &	51.50	18924	PRICE FRANK -ESTATE-	605.04
17703	OSBORNE RAY	57.91	18936	PRICE RICHARD G	361.67
17715	OSBORNE TIFFANY DENISE	474.96	18944	PRINCE ROBIN & TIMOTHY	481.38
17716	OSBORNE TINA	38.66	18945	PRINCE TIM	423.63
17717	OSBORNE TOMMY & BERNICE	250.40	18973	PROVIDENT BANK	245.44
17724	OSBORNE VIRGINIA	19.42	18982	PUCKETT ROGER	38.60
17729	OSBORNE WILLIAM	38.66	18993	QUALLS TERRY	51.50
17731	OSBORNE WILLIAM D & DORIS J	115.65	18994	QUALLS TERRY	154.16
17733	OSBORNE WILLIAM JR	38.66	18995	QUALLS TERRY	51.50
17742	OUSLEY BENNIE DEAN	450.04	18996	QUALLS TERRY	192.65
17743	OUSLEY BENNIE DEAN	175.09	19003	QUILLEN COLUMBUS & THELMA	38.66
17745	OUSLEY BERTHA H	129.23	19004	QUILLEN COLUMBUS & THELMA	122.09
17746	OUSLEY BERTHA SUE HOLBROOK	529.11	19013	R V MINING COMPANY INC	526.28
17751	OUSLEY BRENDA M & HAROLD D	218.32	19014	RACKEY ANITA	390.86
17752	OUSLEY BRENDA MAE	372.29	19015	RACKEY BILLY DEWAYNE &	38.66
17753	OUSLEY BRYAN RODNEY & ANNA LEE	487.79	19016	RACKEY CHRISTOPHER D & ANITA H	192.65
17759	OUSLEY CECIL & WHITNEY LOUISE	436.83	19018	RACKEY GLEN DALE & CYNTHIA	397.97
17761	OUSLEY CHRISTY OR MATHEW	128.50	19025	RAHRIG ELSIE	51.50
17768	OUSLEY DAVID	115.65	19047	RAMEY JAMES R	372.29
17771	OUSLEY DELMER L & LINDA S	397.97	19053	RAMEY RUTH C	59.49
17774	OUSLEY DENNIS WILLIAM	1,078.06	19067	RAMEY TINA	89.99
17814	OUSLEY GEORGE	654.61	19070	RANIER FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP	3,990.94
17815	OUSLEY GEORGE & PEGGY HOOVER	591.58	19071	RANIER HARRY ALAN	1,989.14
17821	OUSLEY HAROLD D & BRENDA	166.99	19072	RANIER HARRY ALAN	303.55
17845	OUSLEY JOEY	19.42	19077	RATCLIFF HELEN	38.66
17849	OUSLEY JOHNNY & DEBRA	166.99	19095	RATLIFF BETTY ANN ELLIOTT	115.65
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17852	OUSLEY JOYCE ANN	243.98	19100	RATLIFF BONNIE	38.66
17894	OUSLEY PERRY & EDNA	308.14	19103	RATLIFF CHARLES A JR /CHARLES	462.13
17911	OUSLEY ROWE	51.50	19107	RATLIFF CURTIS & TAMMY	141.33
17926	OUSLEY RUTH & ESTER	367.70			
17930	OUSLEY SHAWN	77.16			



19124	RATLIFF ELLEN	26.08	20297	SAMMONS MONROE	359.47
19130	RATLIFF FARM SUPPLY	1,477.38	20302	SAMMONS TED & DORTHY	25.84
19135	RATLIFF HAROLD & PAMELA	454.64	20316	SAMONS CRYSTAL & MATTHEW	333.80
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19147	RATLIFF KATHY	32.25	20320	SAMONS DORTHA L & MICKEY D	477.88
19152	RATLIFF LULA	449.41	20339	SAMONS GREG & ANDREA	192.65
19153	RATLIFF MARGARET ANN	51.50	20342	SAMONS JACKIE DALTON &	539.75
19154	RATLIFF MARGARET ANN -ETAL-	449.29	20343	SAMONS JAMES G & ANDREA M	238.86
19167	RATLIFF RANDALL	179.83	20355	SAMONS LORA & BETTY DUTTON	102.83
19168	RATLIFF RAYMOND	385.14	20374	SAMONS PAMELA & WILLIAM HALE	38.66
19171	RATLIFF RICHARD BRIAN	320.97	20380	SAMONS RONALD	333.80
19172	RATLIFF ROBERT & BETTY ANN	129.71	20382	SAMONS RONALD & KATHY	134.91
19193	RATLIFF TONY M & SHEILA J	109.24	20387	SAMONS RUPERT JR	38.66
19203	RATLIFFS COUNTRY BOY	220.92	20388	SAMONS RUPERT JR & THELMA	526.28
19206	RAVER STEVEN	141.33	20398	SANDERS JIMMY D & STEPHANIE L	718.77
19213	RAY DONNIE & LELA	141.33	20399	SANDERS LEIGHTON JAMES	129.23
19215	RAY EDGAR	321.47	20412	SARTIN FLORENCE	335.20
19217	RAY EULAVENE	19.42	20419	SAYLOR LAYCEL & LINDA	808.59
19226	RAY MARY LOU	333.80	20448	SCARBERRY JOSEPHINE	397.99
19227	RAY PHILLIP & TONYA BOYD	372.29	20458	SCARBOROUGH LAURA	303.55
19233	RAY ROGER A	94.36	20482	SCOTT ALICIA KAY	109.24
19234	RAY SHERRY ANN MITCHELL	205.49	20485	SCOTT BEVERLY C	333.80
19235	RAY VICTOR	256.00	20490	SCOTT DANIEL	211.90
19249	REED BILLY C	24.63	20506	SCOTT FRANKLIN D & SHARON K	167.72
19250	REED BILLY C & LUCILLE	421.30	20509	SCOTT GINGER & LOWELL	205.49
19282	REED LINDA S	179.83	20514	SCOTT JEFFERY & ALKA	89.99
19288	REED SCOTTY MANUEL	83.58	20520	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	115.65
19305	REFFETT OAKIE	410.80	20521	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	45.69
19313	REFFITT DWAYNE	397.97	20522	SCOTT MYRA	77.16
19318	REFFITT HERBERT	25.84	20525	SCOTT QUENTIN HENRY & RUTH M	218.32
19321	REFFITT KENNETH & PHYLLIS	116.82	20536	SCOTT ROBERT K	192.65
19322	REFFITT PHYLLIS	218.32	20537	SCOTT ROBERT K	205.49
19323	REFFITT PHYLLIS	834.25	20545	SCOTT TERRY	38.66
19324	REFFITT REBECCA COMPTON ESTATE	69.22	20551	SCOVILLE CHARLES & RACHAEL	718.77
19325	REFFITT ROSIE	109.27	20573	SCUTCHFIELD SID	205.49
19366	REYNA DIONIA & RICKY CONN	302.07	20584	SELLARDS DAVID E	64.33
19378	REYNOLDS CARL DEAN & CAROL SUE	238.68	20585	SELLARDS MARK	64.33
19394	REYNOLDS GARY & SHARI	166.99	20587	SELLARDS PHYLLIS & BOBBI J GAY	320.97
19397	REYNOLDS HAYDEN ESTATE	78.37	20597	SETERS TIMOTHY MICHAEL &	462.13
19398	REYNOLDS HAYDEN ESTATE	205.49	20633	SEXTON CHARLES & LAVERNE	269.64
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19413	REYNOLDS LEWIS P JR & JOANN	501.59	20652	SEXTON PAMELA JOYCE & RICHARD	1,001.08
19425	REYNOLDS RALPH ESTATE	698.71	20659	SEXTON RONNIE & MELISSA	270.20
19426	REYNOLDS RALPH ESTATE	49.54	20666	SHAFFER ENTERPRISES INC	2,579.41
19430	REYNOLDS REX	192.65	20668	SHANNON DONALD L & LINDA	269.64
19438	REYNOLDS RONALD	51.50	20671	SHANNON KEVIN	192.65
19463	RICE ALVANELL	57.91	20672	SHANNON LINDA & DONNIE	19.42
19478	RICE JOHN	154.16	20687	SHELTON BRUCE & ERNIE	449.29
19494	RICE RANDY D & JUDY L	179.83	20594	SHELTON JAMES EDDIE	526.28
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19502	RICE WILLIS H & OTTIE	456.81	20717	SHEPHERD ANTHONY & KRISTEN M	1,180.73
19518	RICHMOND RANDY & RHONDA	115.65	20729	SHEPHERD BILL	141.33
19522	RICKMAN RICHARD & PATRICIA	474.96	20731	SHEPHERD BILL THOMAS	80.99
19524	RICKMON DIANA LYNN	115.65	20743	SHEPHERD CHARLES M & ANNA	430.05
19532	RIDDLE WENDELL LEE	51.50	20746	SHEPHERD DANNIE JR	109.24
19533	RIDDLE WENDELL & ESTILL	141.33	20748	SHEPHERD DARB -ESTATE-	141.93
19534	RIDDLE WENDELL L	70.75	20767	SHEPHERD DONNIE	205.49
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19543	RIFE BUD	526.28	20770	SHEPHERD DRUCILLA	38.66
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19545	RIFE BUD	898.42	20791	SHEPHERD ERIC	77.16
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19554	RIFE ULICE BUD	783.19	20793	SHEPHERD ERIC & PHYLLIS	166.99
19564	RILEY GERALDINE COLLINS	64.33	20812	SHEPHERD GEORGIA & LARRY	283.02
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19593	RISNER OLLIE JR &	115.65	20830	SHEPHERD HENRY	205.49
19597	RISNER SHERRI	218.32	20832	SHEPHERD HOLLY	792.92
19601	RISTER PATRICIA	898.42	20853	SHEPHERD JANET	564.78
19602	RISTER TAMMY LEA	269.64	20854	SHEPHERD JANET	385.14
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19624	ROARK LEONARD	24.63	20895	SHEPHERD LYDIA	152.87
19626	ROBERTS BERNADETTE	243.98	20896	SHEPHERD MABEL -ESTATE-	194.91
19639	ROBERTS EVA	51.50	20901	SHEPHERD MALCOLM T	1,469.44
19663	ROBERTS KENNITH	103.79	20909	SHEPHERD MILTON	82.73
19673	ROBERTS MARION -ESTATE-	35.23	20920	SHEPHERD OTIS ESTATE	38.66
19714	ROBINETTE NYOKIA ADKINS	32.25	20930	SHEPHERD PAUL & KIM	551.95
19730	ROBINSON BRENDA	64.33	20931	SHEPHERD PAUL D & JESSICA L	616.11
19731	ROBINSON CHARLES	70.75	20964	SHEPHERD SELENA & KEVIN	333.80
19738	ROBINSON CREEDA	128.50	20965	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	295.30
19749	ROBINSON GEORGIA A	32.25	20967	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	38.66
19755	ROBINSON JACKIE	64.33	20968	SHEPHERD SHERRELL & JALENDA	38.66
19757	ROBINSON JAMES & TAMMY	89.99	20969	SHEPHERD SHERRELL R	51.50
19758	ROBINSON JAMES & THOMASINE	116.50	20974	SHEPHERD TAMMY L	320.97
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19767	ROBINSON KATHY	46.37	20988	SHEPHERD VIRGIL & MARY EST	33.93
19770	ROBINSON LENARD	218.32	20989	SHEPHERD VIRGINIA & NORMA	430.05
19771	ROBINSON LENARD	38.66	20998	SHEPHERD WILLIAM J	38.66
19776	ROBINSON MARK OR LEQUITA	64.33	21004	SHERMAN JAMES JR	204.85
19779	ROBINSON MINCI LYNN	115.65	21007	SHERMAN LORA	38.66
19783	ROBINSON PAM MAY	38.66	21008	SHERMAN WOODROW -ESTATE-	25.84
19784	ROBINSON PAMELA	896.58	21009	SHERMAN ZENDAL & GUSTAVA L	64.33
19815	ROBINSON TOMMY & TONY	141.33	21011	SHILOH LAND CORPORATION	768.44
19818	ROBINSON VICTOR LEE	141.33	21023	SHORT HELEN	609.70
19834	ROGERS BUCK & IDA	59.49	21029	SHORT MARY	64.33
19836	ROGERS CHAD & RENEE	64.33	21033	SHORT RICHARD C	282.48
19837	ROGERS CHAD & RENEE	320.97	21044	SHORTRIDGE RONALD	154.16
19839	ROGERS CHARLIE ESTATE	205.49	21046	SHORTRIDGE STEVE & NANCY	179.83
19840	ROGERS CHARLIE ESTATE	141.33	21059	SIMMONS MARTHA	187.34
19843	ROGERS DAVID A & SONORA	361.67	21063	SIMPSON OLLIE ESTATE	57.91
19847	ROGERS DEWEY LEE & LORENE	25.84	21070	SIZEMORE ALGER & EMMA	141.33
19848	ROGERS DEWEY LEE & LORENE	42.51	21074	SIZEMORE HERSHELL & EARNESTINE	192.65
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19851	ROGERS EMZY & CARL &	359.47	21084	SIZEMORE KENNETH	320.97
19853	ROGERS GARLAND	45.09	21093	SIZEMORE RICKY	156.72
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19861	ROGERS JIMMY & DOTTIE	359.47	21146	SKEENS JIMMY D & BRENDA	361.67
19877	ROGERS MELTON & LORI	141.33	21147	SKEENS JIMMY DWAYNE	152.47
19878	ROGERS MICHAEL D & CAROLYN K	179.83	21148	SKEENS JIMMY DWAYNE JR	77.89
19886	ROGERS ROGER	38.66	21150	SKEENS JUDY	109.24
19887	ROGERS ROY	269.64	21151	SKEENS MIKIE	397.97
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19890	ROGERS RUFUS & BILLIE	318.02	21162	SKY CORPORATION	205.49
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19901	ROGERS UDELL	347.11	21183	SLOANE MICHAEL L & SHELIA F &	884.66
19904	ROGERS WILLIAM J	36.24	21208	SLOANE BEULAH, WILLIAM SLOANE,	64.33
19911	ROMANS JUNIOR LEE & BARBARA	359.47	21211	SLOANE BILLY	38.66
19954	ROSE CHARLES B & CADARA J	122.09	21222	SLOANE BRIANNA	141.33
19955	ROSE CHARLIE G & CARLA G	410.80	21224	SLOANE BURLIN	51.50
19958	ROSE ELIZABETH	64.33	21236	SLOANE CHARLES JASON	834.25
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19992	ROSE THOMAS	218.32	21243	SLOANE CHRISTY	218.32
20007	ROSS CHRISTINE M	208.10	21250	SLOANE CONNIE	184.42
20008	ROSS JOHNNIE E & KAY H	907.91	21260	SLOANE DANIEL B & DEBRA L	148.94
20020	ROWE BOBBY & TERESA	385.14	21265	SLOANE DAVID	105.97
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20043	ROWE MIRANDA S & NICK HAGANS	149.03	21344	SLOANE HENRY C -ESTATE-	396.62
20047	ROWE ROGER & CAROLYN WILLS	563.86	21353	SLOANE ISOM B	32.25
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20053	ROWLAND HUGH DOUGLAS JR & KAYE	179.83	21357	SLOANE JAMES & DARLENE	423.63
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20130	SALISBURY ARNOLD & ARTIE	97.99	21393	SLOANE KEITH W	68.44
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20144	SALISBURY CURTIS RAY & DANNY	526.28	21414	SLOANE MATTHEW & SHALENA	808.59
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20147	SALISBURY DONALD & JENNIFER	166.99	21424	SLOANE MICKY & TAMMY	122.09
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20155	SALISBURY FESTA DUANE	231.15	21436	SLOANE PALMER L	102.83
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20164	SALISBURY GEORGIA	173.41	21442	SLOANE PHILLIP & TOBY	1,078.65
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20237	SALISBURY TRACY LEE	38.66	21492	SLOANE RONNIE & TAMMEY	315.17
20248	SALYER BOBBI LYNNE	82.73	21497	SLOANE RUSH JR	38.66
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20252	SALYER MARK A & DOROTHY	397.97	21514	SLOANE STEVE B & JIMMIE E	359.47
20253	SALYER MICHAEL	487.79	21517	SLOANE SUSAN -ESTATE-	59.49
20256	SALYER PAUL & SANDRA KAY	192.65	21518	SLOANE TAMMEY CONLEY	245.44
20275	SAMMONS BILLY LEWIS	256.84	21523	SLOANE TEDDY	38.66
20280	SAMMONS DORTHA SLOANE	129.23	21534	SLOANE VERNON & DEBRA	326.80
20290	SAMMONS JESSICA B	256.82	21561	SLOANE WILLIE & MAE	129.23
20296	SAMMONS MILLARD & NOLLIE	38.66			



21563	SLONE WILLIE JR & BRENDA	36.24	22587	STUMBO DICKIE EDWARD	566.60
21569	SLONE WOODROW & ETHEL	82.73	22590	STUMBO DOUGLAS M & TAMMY L	333.80
21587	SMALLWOOD VERNON	19.99	22602	STUMBO GREG & LILY	64.33
21594	SMITH ASTOR	243.98	22603	STUMBO GREGORY D	2,918.52
21604	SMITH BRIAN & CLAUDETTE	487.79	22605	STUMBO GREGORY D	1,505.01
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21607	SMITH CARL A	295.30	22614	STUMBO IVAN	38.66
21632	SMITH ELIZABETH	593.11	22620	STUMBO JAMES R & MELINDA	335.92
21647	SMITH JAMES	51.50	22621	STUMBO JASON B & JESSICA M	64.33
21651	SMITH JEFF I OR KATHERINE	1,062.20	22624	STUMBO JESSICA	141.33
21653	SMITH JERRI E	500.62	22633	STUMBO JOHNNY & JIMMY	1,039.56
21655	SMITH JIMMIE & STELLA MARIE	168.77	22650	STUMBO LILY	462.13
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21659	SMITH JO AGNES	326.80	22672	STUMBO PAMELA	179.83
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21664	SMITH KELLIE	25.34	22709	STURGILL ANGELA AKERS & DANNY	654.61
21671	SMITH LARRY & TERESA	89.99	22727	STURGILL RICKY J	218.32
21675	SMITH MARK & PATSY	462.13	22733	STYL-RITE GIFT & BEAUTY SHOP	50.53
21676	SMITH MARK L	690.27	22740	SUPERSTAR VIDEO LLC	997.30
21683	SMITH RANDY	57.29	22745	SWIGER ANTHONY	28.39
21685	SMITH RICKY DEAN	19.42	22746	SWIGER ANTHONY	77.16
21686	SMITH ROLAND	38.66	22747	SWIGER ANTHONY	102.83
21692	SMITH SHARON K	353.05	22757	SWIGER MARK	628.93
21693	SMITH SHAWN M	397.97	22758	SWIGER MARK & MICHELLE	141.33
21696	SMITH TERRENCE W & SHARON M	2,104.97	22759	SWIGER MARK & MICHELLE	243.98
21697	SMITH THOMAS	51.50	22765	SWINEY SONNY & DAWN	205.49
21714	SNODGRASS DELBERT	38.66	22773	SWORD CURTIS & PAMELA	107.26
21720	SOLER ALEX & ANGELA	141.33	22793	T & K MINING CO INC	25.84
21727	SOSTRICH GLENDA	423.63	22803	TACKETT ALLYSON SPARKMAN	269.64
21728	SOSTRICH JOSEPH M & GLENDA	218.32	22817	TACKETT AZZLE & CLARA	539.12
21732	SOUTHEAST RAX DEVELOPMENT CO	5,242.93	22820	TACKETT BEATRICE	38.66
21734	SPEAKE ROBERT	64.33	22835	TACKETT BOBBY P	141.33
21735	SPEAKE ROBERT	59.59	22836	TACKETT BONNIE	346.63
21737	SPARKMAN ADAM	38.66	22838	TACKETT BRADY & LOIS -ESTATE-	105.97
21746	SPARKMAN HAROLD	149.93	22839	TACKETT BRIAN	654.61
21751	SPARKMAN MARCUS & NANCY	384.91	22846	TACKETT CARMEL RAY	141.33
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21754	SPARKMAN PAULA K	32.25	22853	TACKETT CHARLES & SHELIA	19.42
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21777	SPARR JOHN WILLIAM & SHARON	115.65	22863	TACKETT CLIFFORD	152.95
21780	SPEARS ALISHA MICHELLE	83.58	22879	TACKETT CRAIG	38.66
21789	SPEARS CAROL	89.99	22885	TACKETT CURTIS & VEDA	141.33
21792	SPEARS CHRIS & HELENA	64.33	22886	TACKETT CURTIS & VEDA	256.82
21797	SPEARS DON ROBIN	975.41	22898	TACKETT DANNY RAY	19.42
21805	SPEARS DONNIE & REBECCA	134.91	22915	TACKETT DIANA -ESTATE-	103.61
21806	SPEARS DONNIE LEE & KRISTI L	38.66	22916	TACKETT DIANA -ESTATE-	859.91
21807	SPEARS DONNIE LEE & KRISTI L	308.14	22919	TACKETT DIXIE LEE	25.84
21814	SPEARS GARY	51.50	22921	TACKETT DONALD L	179.83
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21829	SPEARS IKE & LISA	30.44	22924	TACKETT DONALD RAY & CAROLYN	25.84
21846	SPEARS JOHNNY & GERALDINE	19.42	22940	TACKETT EDGAR	36.24
21847	SPEARS JOHNNY & GRETA	210.58	22958	TACKETT ERICK	117.61
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21850	SPEARS KAREN & HAROLD	115.65	22972	TACKETT GARY	117.61
21851	SPEARS KATHY	38.66	22992	TACKETT GORDON LEE	129.23
21852	SPEARS KATHY	205.49	22999	TACKETT HAMP MRS	64.47
21858	SPEARS LINDSEY & OPAL	59.49	23019	TACKETT JAMES	89.03
21866	SPEARS MYRTLE	52.23	23020	TACKETT JAMES	59.49
21867	SPEARS MYRTLE	141.33	23030	TACKETT JAMES STACEY	243.98
21869	SPEARS MYRTLE -ETAL-	245.72	23038	TACKETT JEFFREY & TIMOTHY &	105.97
21875	SPEARS RICKY & TONIA	82.73	23039	TACKETT JENNIFER	128.50
21889	SPEARS TERESA	59.49	23046	TACKETT JERRY D & SYLVIA J	628.93
21927	SPENCER JAMES	166.99	23047	TACKETT JERRY M	517.85
21938	SPIVEY SHELLEY MARIE	102.83	23048	TACKETT JIMMY	71.11
21941	SPRADLIN AARON	64.33	23049	TACKETT JIMMY	250.40
21943	SPRADLIN ANNA LOU H	782.92	23052	TACKETT JOE ED & COLLIE	59.49
21944	SPRADLIN ARVILLA ESTATE	141.33	23055	TACKETT JOEY & DANNY	290.31
21949	SPRADLIN BOBBY & WANDA	423.63	23060	TACKETT JOHN JR	205.49
21950	SPRADLIN BUELL DAVID & ARLENA	115.65	23071	TACKETT JUNIOR & MARY ETTA	150.98
21953	SPRADLIN DAVID & BONNIE	385.14	23074	TACKETT KEITH	353.05
21960	SPRADLIN GLEN & ANNA	301.02	23075	TACKETT KEITH & PAMELA	32.25
21961	SPRADLIN GLENN DALE	802.83	23076	TACKETT KEITH E & TAMMY	179.83
21985	SPRADLIN MARY KATHERINE &	442.88	23087	TACKETT LACEY -ESTATE-	141.33
21986	SPRADLIN MICHAEL D & LINDA L	487.79	23090	TACKETT LAMAR OR BRENDA	24.63
21988	SPRADLIN MIKE; JAMES EARL &	91.20	23092	TACKETT LARRY & BETTY JO	51.50
21992	SPRADLIN ROBERT	276.07	23094	TACKETT LARRY & FLORA	616.11
21993	SPRADLIN ROBERT	77.16	23106	TACKETT LEVI & MELVINA -ESTATE	152.76
21994	SPRADLIN ROBERT	64.33	23115	TACKETT LONZIE	47.87
21995	SPRADLIN ROBERT	333.80	23120	TACKETT LOU TERESA	654.61
21996	SPRADLIN ROBERT & NAOMI	38.66	23121	TACKETT LOU TERESA	19.42
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22005	SPRADLIN VIRGIL & DESSIE	166.99	23127	TACKETT LUTHER & BEULAH	257.07
22006	SPRADLIN VIRGIL & DESSIE	115.65	23131	TACKETT MARCUS	71.11
22007	SPRADLIN W D & LAURA -ESTATE-	116.50	23132	TACKETT MARCUS	94.36
22013	SPRIGGS CLYDE & LAVONDA	186.24	23134	TACKETT MARCUS	198.96
22042	SPURLOCK DANA T	731.60	23135	TACKETT MARCUS	710.32
22043	SPURLOCK DEXTER & TOWANNA	603.27	23136	TACKETT MARCUS	111.80
22045	SPURLOCK ELLIS & STELLA	115.65	23137	TACKETT MARCUS	384.91
22056	SPURLOCK JAMES JOEL & SUSAN R	38.66	23138	TACKETT MARCUS & MARY	71.11
22059	SPURLOCK KEITH	256.86	23139	TACKETT MARCUS & MARY	36.24
22063	SPURLOCK LAMARR	115.65	23140	TACKETT MARCUS & MARY	361.67
22065	SPURLOCK LOQUILLA	450.57	23144	TACKETT MARK	268.68
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22077	SPURLOCK TERESA	38.66	23153	TACKETT MARTY	89.99
22085	STACY BOBBY & BERNADINE	38.66	23160	TACKETT MARVIN D & DOROTHY J	24.54
22122	STANDIFUR ROBERT & NORMA	218.32	23161	TACKETT MARY	205.49
22125	STANLEY ARTHUR DOUGLAS & TRACY	698.71	23162	TACKETT MATTHEW & JEREMY	42.06
22129	STANLEY CANDACE & TOMMY	204.85	23174	TACKETT MICHAEL NEAL &	291.93
22133	STANLEY DONALD RAY	141.33	23175	TACKETT MIKE	38.66
22139	STANLEY EASTER	115.65	23176	TACKETT MIKE & PAULA K	51.50
22142	STANLEY GARY	38.66	23177	TACKETT MILLIE -ESTATE-	38.96
22160	STANLEY MELISSA	169.55	23178	TACKETT MISTY	36.24
22169	STANLEY RICKY CHARLES & AUDREY	166.99	23188	TACKETT NANNIE	141.33
22173	STANLEY SCOTTIE ALLEN	962.60	23198	TACKETT ORVILLE & LONIE LOUISE	64.33
22176	STANLEY TEDDY & CONNIE	326.80	23202	TACKETT PATRICK	175.71
22196	STAPLETON LONNIE	179.83	23203	TACKETT PAUL	198.96
22197	STAPLETON LONNIE KEITH & DELLA	513.72	23205	TACKETT PAUL BRYAN & SUZANNE	526.28
22222	STEELE KENNETH & VRENDA	38.66	23208	TACKETT PAUL WAYNE	59.49
22235	STEFFEY JANELLE	115.65	23214	TACKETT RANDALL	47.87
22242	STEGALL SHARON	205.49	23233	TACKETT ROGER LEE & LOVETTA	308.41
22245	STEPHENS ALICIA & TIMOTHY	308.14	23235	TACKETT ROGER LEE & LOVETTA	295.30
22247	STEPHENS BERTHA CLIFTON	436.47	23251	TACKETT SCOTT & NORMA	47.87
22249	STEPHENS BRENDA & STANLEY K	705.93	23259	TACKETT STANLEY	26.08
22257	STEPHENS DANIEL HOUSTON	654.61	23263	TACKETT STEVE & JAMIE	89.99
22258	STEPHENS DANNY & DARLENE	51.50	23265	TACKETT TAMMY	152.47
22269	STEPHENS DON	154.16	23270	TACKETT TERRY SHERMAN JR &	628.93
22271	STEPHENS EARL	282.48	23272	TACKETT THURMAN LEE & BERTHA	243.98
22274	STEPHENS FLOYD	218.32	23273	TACKETT THURMAN LEE & BERTHA	192.65
22284	STEPHENS ISAAC	25.84	23276	TACKETT TIMOTHY B	25.84
22294	STEPHENS JOHN E & ELMA JEAN	102.83	23285	TACKETT VERLIE	291.93
22305	STEPHENS LAURA & STANLEY	141.33	23294	TACKETT WALK L & PEGGY	526.28
22306	STEPHENS LAURA & STANLEY	526.28	23308	TACKETT WINSTON & WILLAVENE	38.66
22307	STEPHENS LAURA MARIE	245.44	23322	TAYLOR ALLEN	198.96
22313	STEPHENS MARIE	38.66	23323	TAYLOR ANDY LEE & DIANE	372.29
22315	STEPHENS MARY ELIZABETH FRALEY	243.98	23326	TAYLOR BRENDA	140.85
22327	STEPHENS SANDRA	51.50	23327	TAYLOR BRENDA ANN SANDERS	71.11
22331	STEPHENS STANLEY	243.98	23329	TAYLOR CHERI	38.66
22338	STEPHENS WILLIAM DARRELL	65.29	23330	TAYLOR CORBETTE	25.84
22339	STEPHENS WILLIAM DARRELL	590.45	23332	TAYLOR DIANE	64.33
22340	STEPHENS WILLIAM E	89.99	23336	TAYLOR ELBERT LEN & LINDA GAYE	128.50
22351	STAPP SABRINA	536.00	23345	TAYLOR JAMES E & MARY E	378.73
22352	STAPP SABRINA	536.00	23347	TAYLOR JIMMY LEE	320.97
22353	STEVENS ANNA	269.64	23351	TAYLOR JOHN	474.96
22381	STEVENS MILLARD D	410.80	23353	TAYLOR JOSEPH J	47.87
22389	STEVENS SAM	269.64	23355	TAYLOR KEITH	105.97
22390	STEVENS SAMUEL M	280.62	23356	TAYLOR KEITH	187.34
22391	STEVENS SAMUEL MICHAEL	269.64	23357	TAYLOR KEITH	59.49
22413	STEWART JOHN D &	705.93	23358	TAYLOR KEITH	24.63
22420	STEWART ROBBIE	36.24	23360	TAYLOR KEITH GORDON	280.31
22426	STEWART TAMMY LYNN	1,937.81	23372	TAYLOR NELL	304.94
22435	STILTNER ELIZABETH CONN	218.32	23374	TAYLOR PETE & ELIZA	333.80
22441	STILTNER RALPH	245.44	23379	TAYLOR SAMUEL T	462.13
22451	STONE JAMES	179.83	23380	TAYLOR SAMUEL T	77.16
22471	STRATTON DANNY	551.95	23381	TAYLOR SAMUEL T	295.30
22476	STRATTON FRED & SANDRA	218.32	23382	TAYLOR SAMUEL T	51.50
22483	STRATTON JAKE	101.91	23384	TAYLOR THOMAS & GRACE	346.63
22484	STRATTON JAKE & BERTHA	61.38	23385	TAYLOR THOMAS & GRACE	269.64
22487	STRATTON JAMES KEITH & PEARL	295.30	23386	TAYLOR TRENA	57.91
22503	STRATTON JULIA	89.99	23391	TEDCO INC	38.66
22509	STRATTON RICKY & VERTIE	192.65	23393	TEEL DOROTHY	115.65
22510	STRATTON RICKY & VERTIE	25.84	23394	TEEL PAM & KYLE BATES	38.66
22512	STRATTON RONNIE	51.50	23404	TERRY ELDRIDGE WILLIE & RONALD	245.44
22519	STRATTON VERTIE	54.05	23411	TERRY RONNIE	64.33
22520	STRATTON VERTIE MAE	449.29	23412	TERRY SANDY	718.77
22541	STRICKLIN SYBLE	77.16	23413	TERRY WILLIAM & SHERRY	378.73
22542	STRICKLIN SYBLE	250.40	23417	TETRICK KIMBERLY	205.49
22544	STRONG HATLER	24.63	23423	THACKER BOBBY RAY	38.66
22545	STRONG HATLER	24.63	23424	THACKER CHRISTINA	64.33
22546	STRONG HATLER	47.87	23426	THACKER DOROTHY LEE FIELDS	179.83
22547	STRONG HATLER	47.87	23435	THACKER LUCILLE	64.33
22553	STUMBO ANNA M	64.33	23437	THACKER MELISSA M & SHELDON S	462.13
22561	STUMBO BOBBY	25.84	23440	THACKER ROBERT DALE & REBECCA	205.49
22562	STUMBO BROOKS M	41.23	23441	THACKER SANDRA L	115.65
22568	STUMBO CHARLES K	308.14	23444	THACKER TERRY & VILLA MAE	32.25
22578	STUMBO CONNIE	320.97			







515G HEWELL LINDA	257.00	873G SALISBURY NORMA	58.87
546G JONES MARCEURITE	24.70	881G SHANTON ADA *	24.68
562G KEPHART CARDLE WRIGHT	46.30	891G SJM LEASING COMPANY	223.07
596S LAYNE HENRY	285.00	897G SMITH JOSEPH F	30.50
598G LAYNE MARGIE ***SUSPENSE**	35.12	899G SMITH PAULINE HOPKINS	25.61
612G LESLIE TAMMY	133.60	900G SMITH PAULINE HOPKINS	95.85
638G MARTIN GLYNN R DR SARA	481.40	902G SPEARS ALISHA M	58.87
655G MAY BASCOM C AND WILMA	27.02	903G SPEARS DON R	58.87
666G MAYNARD MARY	54.95	904G SPEARS GARY T	58.87
688G MCNEAL THOMAS	39.06	908G SPEARS MYRTLE	58.87
694G MEADE JAMES L	31.22	920G STACY MARK AND TONI	65.46
706G MONTGOMERY BETTY JO	27.75	921G STEPLE LINDA	63.41
708G MOORE JANICE	219.20	922G STEPLE LINDA	185.03
710G MOORE TRICIA	219.20	932G STEWART JOHN EWE*	25.50
712G MORRISON JAMES	74.68	933G STEWART JONATHAN	79.09
727G NEWELL DAVID	28.09	936G STRANGE ANNE GELLE	32.08
748G ORSDON DEWARD B	26.20	938G SUSPENDED DO VENDORS	304.22
750G OSBORN CLARK LUCY	28.03	943G SUSPENDED ROYALTY OWNERS	330.42
761G PACIFIC ENTERPRISES OIL CO	272.37	985G SWICK JAMES A AND PATSY L	145.20
763G PARKER PENNY H	235.42	963G THACKER TARA LYNN	29.08
766G PARSONS CONNIE M	25.78	982G TRIMBLE HATCHER TR	9,365.42
770G PATTON MARSHA	37.76	983G TRIMBLE HATCHER TR	1,017.20
771G PEARLMAN DAVID	90.48		
786G PORTER JOSEPHINE N	112.46	995G UNANGST MARY AND STEWART	73.30
792G PRATER MILLARD	24.68	997G VAUGHAN ORDIE	30.50
816G REFFETT DONNA F	57.18	1008G W B AND H TR	76.39
836G ROBERSON KETIH	142.92	1009G WACHAWAIK LILLY	32.55
846G ROBERTS JOE T	28.02	1028G WESER SKYE G	38.80
855G ROBERTS WALDO LEE	75.67	1030G WEDDINGTON SR JOE D EST	40.96
859G ROBISON CHARLES D	146.74	1042G WILLIAMS JODY	280.58
860G ROBISON CHARLES D	351.65	1044G WILLIAMS PATRICK	280.58
861G ROBISON PAMELA	37.76	1054G WRIGHT ELDER	55.58
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