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ves the court with a bond was then set al \$100,000 cas then set al \$100,000 A motion by Craft's attor-ney to surrender confiscated property to Craft was over-ruled. The motion included an automobile and over \$7,000 in cash that the motion said was for a family vacation. Craft had also been arrested in Johnson Count on both possession and traf-ficking charges in 2008. The case was sen to the grand jury on June 27.

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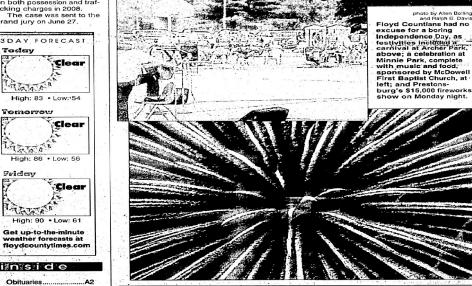
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Pikeville College becomes University of Pikeville

by JARRID DEATON

Prestonsburg . 606.886.6701

PEAUMES WHEN PIKEVILLE — The former Pikeville College is now officially known as the University of Pikeville, fafer a special event held on the campus Friday. "Today, Pikeville College becomes the University of Pikeville, said President Paul E. Patton "We are the leading univer-sity in Central Appalachia. We will be even more so in the future."

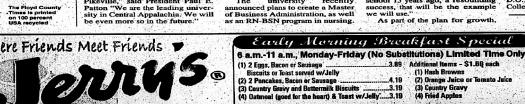
At the event, Patton described the move as a natural evolution of what the institution has meant to

what the institution has meant to the community. "This is more than a name change," said Patton. "Because of the work of the Long-Range Planning Committee, we have a roadmap to provide for the next 10 years and on into the future." The university recently announced plans to create a Master of Business Administration, as well as an RN-BSN program in nursing.

"It is our responsibility to deter-mine the needs of the region and provide for that need, just as we've done for the past.122 years," said Patton. 'Our economy and our society is much more sophisticated and we need a level of education beyond the bachelor's degree pro-gram. We demonstrated that with the establishment of a medical success, that will be the example we will us." As part of the plan for growth,

Patton, on behalf of the board of Pratton, on behalf of the board of University of Pikeville would be reorganized into two schools – the College of Arts and Sciences and the Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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PRESTONSBURG — Three people have been arrested in connection with the brital body of an an and woman in Lancer in June. Officers with the Prestonsburg Police Department arrested Tyler Thacker, 18, Ricky Justice, 18, and an unnamed juvenile. The charges range from first-degree assault to unlawful transaction with a minor. Police said Johnni Watts, 23, and Mårk Horne, 30, were attacked and beaten in the Village parking lot at Lancer on Wednesday, June 9.

June 9. According to statements from Prestonsburg Det. Bryan Hall, Watts and Horne were found in a bloodied section of the parking lot at Jenny Wiley Liquor at Lancer, 'nearly beaten to death'

to death." The three suspects have been released and the case will be presented to a grand jury.

2 charged with drugs after stop in Wheelwright

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Wheelwright City Police Officer Randy Johnson pulled over a car for a traffic stop after he noticed the pas-sengers were not wearing seat belts, but the simple traffic stop ended up with the driver and passenger in jail on dring charges Thursday. Timothy Hall, 38, of Wayland, and Aaron Stephens, 22, of Eastern, were arrested after Johnson allegedly located a number of pre-scription pills in the vehicle. "I received a complaint on the vehicle earli-er that day, and when I came to work that evening, I saw the vehicle coming out, of Wheelwright with no scat bets, so I stopped (See **DRUGS**, page 8)

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FRANKFORT — The average age of a child committed to state child protection in Kentucky for a status offense—including being habitually grant_is 16. Many enter the system at age 13 or 14, state lawmakers were old today by the state Department for Community Based Services, and many go to foster care.
Of the 1,221 status offenders committed to the department as of January 2011,945 were placed in 'out of home grac,'' or foster care, said DCBS Commissioner Pat Wilson. They included victims of substantiated abuse or neglect, children with attenfon deficit disorders, victims of chool bullying, substance abusers, or onse way, she said.
Födster care is one way to help these youth, but a course of action Wilson did DCBS does not favor for habitual divants is juvenile detention, or jailing dir subents. Habitual truncy, which

sud DCBS does not favor for habitual funns is juvenile detention, or jailing, of students. Habitual truancy, which Wilson said is the most common sta-tus offense in Kentucky, is defined by state, law, as six or more unexcused whool absences per school year and is subject to action by the courts.

We certainly agree that the deten-tion of youth is not the answer to the

problem," Wilson told the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary. Only seven of the 1,221 children committed to DCBS in January were in juvenile detention facilities, she said, although that number only reflects the number of children under DCBS. It does, not include status offenders who are detained before being committed to DCBS. Wilson and Patrick Yewell, who is the executive officer of the

being committed to DCBS. Wilson and Patrick Yewell, who is the executive officer of the Administrative Office of the Courts Department of Family and Juvenile Services, both seemed to favor diver-sion programs for truants that allow children to work through their issues with their school and the state without going to court. "Truancy diversion programs do work," said Wilson. It's essential we assess what the problems with these youth are and work... toward keeping them in school." Senate President Pro Tem 'Katie Kratz Stine. R-Southgate, suggested reducing truancy could also lower the state's dropout rate. "It seems to me there is a correla-tion between truancy and dropouts."

she said. Yewell said the state's Truancy

Diversión Program has been voluntary chosen by 61 counties and 149 Kentucky schools so far as an option for handling truants. The program has been abour 90 percent successful in correcting truancy issues based on grades and other measures of school performance, said Yewell. Still, not every county elects to join the pro-gram.

That drew comments from Sen. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, who said participation should be strongly

"It's as good to me as a truancy officer in your school system," she

officer in your school system," she said. Yewell recommended that law-makers consider statutory changes to Kentucky's status offender laws including expanding parent accounta-bility, reviewing the state court desig-nated worker program, assessing pro-grams and services—"Find what works, find what doesn't work," as Yewell said—and look at increasing the pay of state employees who work with status offenders. "It's gotten to the point where we must realize the key to any program is its workforce and the stability of that worksforce," he added.

Auditor reviews pension system report with lawmakers

PERANKFORT Placement agents have not presented a financial drain on the state employee pen-sion system, but present numerous issues to address, state Auditor Crit Luallen fold a panel of lawmakers one day after publicly releas-ing her office's findings. The audit made 92 rec-ommendations in - three areas: the use of placement agents, internal audit proce-dures, and general gover-nance and operations. Kentucky Retirement Systems Board chair

Kentucky Retirement Systems Board chair Jennifer Elliott told mem-bers of the Interim

Committee on State Government that the board and administrative staff agreed with each recommen-dation and planned to imple-ment all of them. One area addressed in particular by the audit was the ability of one placement agent to act in effect as an unpaid agent of Kentucky Retirement Systems, solicit-ing business from multiple investment funds, with the knowledge of the then-Chief Investment Dofficer. Traditionally., placement Investment Officer. Traditionally, placement agents work on behalf of investment funds, seeking large institutional investors

Obituaries

Henry Owens, Jr. Henry Owens, Jr., 69, of Prestonsburg, died on Friday, July 1, 2011. Born August 12, 1941. in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Henry Owens, Sr. Markenzie Owens, Sr. Survivors include three daughiens: Jennifer Hall, of Prestonsburg, two sisters: Mable Sue Owens, of Prestonsburg, two sisters: Mable Sue Owens, of Hackworth, of Prestonsburg, Mable Sue Owens, of Hackworth, of Prestonsburg, Hackworth, Prestonsburg, Hackworth, Prestonsburg, Kelson-Frazier, Funera Genetery, in Prestonsburg, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Charles Edward Phillips Charles Edward Phillips, 77, passed awdy Monday, July 4, 2011, at SI. Joseph of, Marin Hospital Bornethy Fatton Philips and the Edgar Philips and Dorothy Patton Philips and Dorothy Patton Philips 4. Boldman, Farewall (Maplitis Church all Hamilton Har Church all Hamilton Har Church and Fatton Philips Har Operation Patton Philips Church and Status and Church Status and Status and Church Church and Status and Church Church and Status and Church and Status and Status and Church Church and Status and Church and And Status and Status and Church and Status and Status and Status Church and Status and Sta

con for 35 years Charles was owner of the former Sandy Valley Monument Company at

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Allen. Survivors include his

wife, Bobbie Jean James Phillips, three daughters: Debra' Lynn Bradley (Johnny), of Stanville, Sandy Jean Brooks (Mike), of Itanville, and Karen Sue Harvey, of Allen, one sister, Ella Faye Music, of Lexington, six grandchil-dren: Brenna and Brandis Bradley, Barrett and Brandt Brooks, Brittney, and Kelly Harvey and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Berty Ann Phillips. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2011, at 11' a.m. at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Belmont Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, Visitation will be 'from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Carter Funeral Home. The family has requested memorial contributions be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Dutchman's Ln, Ste, 401, Lentrating, Ym Servinsed argunerments the Vent

Dutchman's Ln. Ste. 401, Iointraile, Ky. 40205. The second second second second rungent Home. Pallbearers: Barrett. Brooks, Brandt Brooks, Larry Joe Osborne, Mike McKinney, Garry Tackett and Jack Hunt.

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like pension funds to put money in their care. The placement agent then receives a fee from the fund for their more full work.

receives a fee from the fund for their successful work. Luallen noted that no criminal action was appar-ent. "Based on the informa-tion they reviewed, auditors saw no evidence of a 'pay to play' scheme involving placement agens," she said. No KRS officials benefited, sc has revilled in criminal No KRS officials benefited, as has resulted in criminal charges in other states, and KRS did not incur any high-er costs or fees because of their use. The close relation-ship between the former CIO and one placement agent, both of whom did not speak with auditors or make their records available has agent, both of whom did not speak with auditors or make their records available, has been referred to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Kentucky Retirement Systems oversees around \$13 billion in retirement funds on behalf of 330,000 retirees and active workers. "There is not another public agency in Kentucky that has such a significant fiduciary responsibility affecting as great a number of people as the Kentucky Retirement Systems." Luallen said. Several of the 92 recom-mendations contained in legisla-tion filed this past legisla-tive session, said Committee Co-Chair Rep. Mike Cherry,

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D-Princeton. Both Cherry and Co-Chair Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, said they were hopeful the rec-ommendations could be made law during the 2012 session

made law during the 2012 session. Among the recommenda-tions suggested by the audit were the need for placement agents to file with the Executive Branch Ethics' Commission and for place-ment agent disclosure forms to include political contribu-tions to state officials. The audit also suggested detailed information for the KRS board's investment commit-tee on recommended invest-ments, which could have

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Card of Thanks

The family of Roberta Lynne Martin would like to sincerely say Thank You to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped to confort us during this difficult time. Those who sent flowers, food, or came by to share our loss. A spe-cial thanks to Clergyman Larry Adams for his comforting message the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in taf-fic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and pro-fessional service. We will always remember all the expres-sions of love and kindness to our family.

THE FAMILY OF ROBERTA LYNNE MARTIN

Card of Thanks

The family of Dale Compton would like to

extend their heartfelt thanks to all who at-tended the funeral, brought food, sent flow

ers or just had us in prayer during this most difficult time. A special thank you to Dr. Moore, Dr. Compton, all the other doctors and the great nursing staff of the 8th floor at Pikeville Medical Center. We would also like to thank the Floyd County Sheriff's

Dept. for traffic control and all of the

preachers and singers that came during his hospital stay and at the funeral. You will

Curra of Timeness The family of Lazelle Williams would like to sincerely say. Thank you", to all of our friends and family who helped to comfort us during this very difficult time. Those who sent cards, flowers, food, or just came by to share our loss. A spe-cial thanks Belmont Johnson and Barry Clark their comfort-ing message, the ladies of Boldman Freewill Baptist Church for the dimer following the service, the Sheriffs Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Fuieral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will always be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF LAZELLE WILLIAMS

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THE FAMILY OF DONALD RAY TURNER

Card of Thanks During this time of sorrow we learn how much our family and friends really mean to us. Thank you so much for your kindness & sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated. Words cannot express the feeling in our hearts. You will always be remembered.

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I know Bro. Gordon would have appreciated your kind gestures. Many of you expressed such beautiful senti-ments that we have no trouble seeing why he enjoyed being your Pastor.

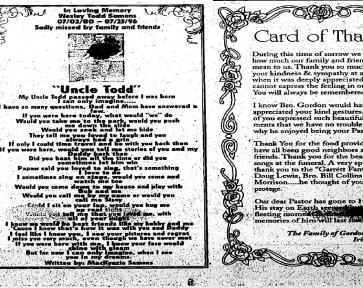
Thank You for the food provided You have all been good neighbors and friends. Thank you for the beautiful songs at the funeral. A very special thank you to the "Garrett Family." Bro. Doug Lewis, Bro. Bill Collins & James Morrison.....he thought of you as his morteor.

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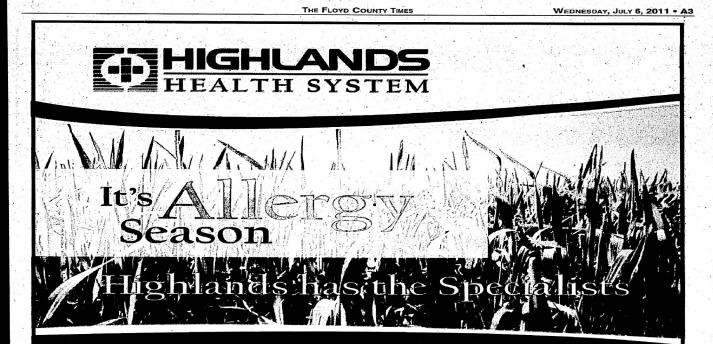
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- Ambrose Bierce

Face the fire, Mr. Farmer

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Bob Farmer has quickly made himself persona non grata in the vast stretch of Kentucky east of I-75 ... quite literally.

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The Democratic nominee for Agriculture Commissioner has come under fire, after his opponent in video footage of Farmer performing what appears to be a standup act, with Eastern Kentuckians as the butt of the joke.

Farmer's act was not only insulting to Appalachians, but it was also entirely unoriginal. Most of the "jokes" he spouted appear to have come from well-worn copies of old hillbilly joke books common to rural gift shops. All of the usual stereotypes were there, painting the peo-ple of Eastern Kentucky as toothless, shoeless and inbred

Farmer, taking a cue from the handbook of cowardly public relations, has not addressed the release his comments personally, instead hiding behind a public statement released by his campaign.

We doubt Mr. Farmer has any true ill will toward the people of the mountains. From what little we've seen of his act, he appears to be a Jerry Clower wannabe, and his hillbilly jokes were a lame imitation of Jeff Foxworthy's "you might be a redneck" brand of humor. Instead of funny, however, the act comes across as thoughtless and stupid.

As expected, the routine went over like a lead balloor in the mountains, and now Farmer is the target of an entire region's scorn. Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford went so far as to send Farmer's campaign a letter, telling the candidate he is no longer welcome in Pike County. We can understand Rutherford's sentiment, but we

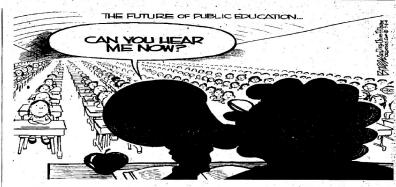
cannot agree with it. Instead of responding to misinfor-mation by building a wall of indignation, we believe the more appropriate response is to fight it with accurate information

In that vein, we invite Mr. Farmer to come to Eastern Kentucky, so he can be properly educated about the cur-rent state of affairs in Eastern Kentucky. We'll even give him a tour, so he can see firsthand that our people are not ignorant and our culture is not backwards.

And if he has any decency, he can take the opportunity to apologize, publicly and in person.

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Column Guest

A legislative perspective

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

by REP. GREG STUMBO SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE One of the more persistent challenges state leaders face from year to year is determining just how well Kentucky meas-ures up against its sister states. We need to know where we stand before we decide in which direction we should move. Fortunately, an annual publi-cation known simply as "State Rankings" serves as a pretty good guide. It's filled with noth-ing more than hundreds of tables pulled from numerous sources that compare the 50 states in areas ranging from health and public safety to agriculture and education. Some of the statistics are predictable, while others are much more obscure. Consider the number of sunny days in a year: With 57 percent of the calendar showing blue skies in the Commonwealth, we're tied for Sist with Illinois. Maine. and

percent of the calendar showing blue skies in the Commonwealth, we're tied for 31st with Illinois, Maine, and Maryland. The other days, how-ever, aren't as nice; only seven other states in 2009 – the year of the historic winter storm – saw more damage from hazardous weather. weather.

weather. In terms of population, our 4.33 million people is 26th among the states, making us a little smaller than Oregon but a little smaller than Louisiana. Geographically, we're 37th when measuring the number of square miles, sandwiched appro-priately _enough _ between Teaters and managements.

When it comes to agriculture, the rankings confirm that we're blessed in a variety of ways. Only four states have more

farms than we do, and we rank in the top 20 in several com-modities, including horses, tobacco, soybeans, corn and chickens. We're also the biggest cattle-producing state east of the Mississippe River. Energy-wise, we provide more than our fair share as well. We're third in coal production, and because our job market skews heavily toward manufac-turers that require a lot of power.

turers that require a lot of power, it's understandable that we're seventh when measuring the amount of energy used per per-

amount of energy used per per-son. Economically, we have some definite advantages as well. We were one of only three states to see growth in personal income from 2008 to 2009; we had the sixth best job-growth rate from 2009 to 2010, and this year our state business tax climate is 19th. Because of reasons like these, we have six Fortune 500 companies based here, which is better than almost 30 other states. state

better than almost 30 other states. Since we have two of the nation's leading military bases, it's no surprise that we also do well when it comes to our role in keeping the United States safe. We had a little more than 43,000 active duty personnel stationed here in 2009 - the seventh high-est total among the states - and we were seventh as well in the percentage of domestic spend-ing by the U.S. Department of Defense. When it comes to quality of life, we tend to see more people

When it comes to quality of life, we tend to see more people marry – we ranked 11th in 2009 – and divorce more as well; we're seventh there. Opesity, cancer, heart disease and deaths by accident are concerns when compared to other states. We're at the top of the list when it comes to adults who smoke, but 46th when it comes to alcohol

consumption. We are above the national average in the number of regis-tered nurses but just a little below it in the number of den-tists. We also do better than more than half of the states in the percentage of businesses that offer health insurance. When it comes to education, our fourth graders test better in reaching than all but 10 other states, and eighth graders are 19th. We are right at the nation-al average in classroom size, and at the postsecondary level, we're 19th. We are right at the nation-al average in classroom size, and at the postsecondary level, we're 19th in the percentage of stu-dents between the ages of 18 to classroom, we have more public libraries than most states, and only four states have a greater percentage of computers wired to the internet in their libraries. We have fewer roads in poor condition than any other state; which is certainly good news, and we gig good use out of them too. We're 12th among the states in the number of commuters who drive alone to work, and 16th in the percentage who drive there in a carpool. In other good news, our vice

Who Give anote to work, and, If oth in the percentage who drive there in a carpool. In other good news, our vio-lent crime rate dropped 13.5 per-cent from 2008 to 2009, more than double the national aver-age. We also saw almost half as many complaints of identity theft as the average state in 2009, and we were low that year in reports of consumer fraud. Kentucky also has a low motor-vehicle theft rate and, relatively speaking, not many assaults, either. Individually, these statistics may not give much insight into Kentucky, but taken together, they filuminate quite a bit, All in all, they show us that more often than not, we have a lot going for.

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House week in review.

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Status offenses—which include skipping school, misbel-having in the classroom and run-ning away from home—are not crimes in Kentucky. But how tisse youth-related offenses are handled can send a child down the right or wrong path, a state legislative committee heard last month.

Terry Brooks with Kentucky outh Advocates told lawmak-Youth Advocates told Inwark-ers that locking up truents or unruly students with youth who-have committed serious and even violent adult crimes puts status offenders at risk of becoming adult criminals. His comments were followed by those from district court judges. Department of Juvenile Justice officials, school officials and others invited to come before the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary and talk about prob-lems related to jailing status offenders in juvenile detention facilities. Youth

Brooks quoted research that indicates invenile detention of status offender's leads to more serious offenses and, in at least some cases, adult prison. It is also costly, Brooks said: In 2010, 1,541 youth were locked up in Kentucky for status offens-es at a cost to counties of \$94 per day, or a total cost just shy of \$1 million. Brooks urged the committee to take a harder look at this hard issue, where he said an invest-

to take a harder look at this/hard issue, where he said an invest-ment can either be made up front or later down the road through costly imprisonment. KYA wants lawmakers to require the use of other types of interven-tion, like mental health counsel-ing or expanded use of foster care, in place of detention of sta-tus offenders.

tus offenders. House offenders. House Bill 123, sponsored by Rep, Kelly Flood, D-Lexington, and supported by KYA during the 2011 Regular Session, would have required status offense complaints presented in court include supporting docu-mentation and that secure deten-tion of status offenders be restricted, among other legal changes. The bill failed in the Senate, however, where it didn't

get out of committee. Department of Juvenile Justice Deputy Commissioner Hasan Davis said children enter juvenile detention as a last resort because "every other agency in the state has ... made a decision or failed" to address a child's abuse or neglect issues. Before they get to DJJ, status offenders go before judges. like District Judge Karen Thomas of Campbell County, who said trouble at home is at the root of a status offense.

Campbell County, who said trouble at home is at the root of a status offense. Thomas said status offenders are status offenders "because something is going on at home." If a parent doesn't know how to parent, Thomas said often times the courts have to take over. Many children have been helped by court designated workers, she said, but added that early inter-vention—specifically placing mental health counselors in schools so children have access to such care—should be consid-cred. Retired law enforcement offi-cial and State Sen. John Schiekel, R-Union, said that detention of status offenders can

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-delin-er your item to The Floyd County Timés office, local-del at 263 S. Central Avenue, Pressmasher, so mail is: Pressmasher at 200 Pressmasher, kT + 4535 or fast to 666-886-3603; or email to: Effeatures@floy-del in 191 in es. com. Information will not be taken over the stelphone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits. To

Attention all former Prestonsburg High School majorettes, drum majors, drum majorettes and field commandders:

teommanders: Please plan to attend the next reunion-planning meeting on Sunday, July 10, at 3 p.m., in the educa-tion building at Allen Baptist Church. If you are unable to attend, please provide your mailing address to Carol Jo May at 226-2565 or car-olio@mikrotec.com

May at 226-2565 oljo@mikrotec.com

Betsy Layne High School

Betsy Layne High School reunion The Betsy Layne High School classes of the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will hold a reunion dinner on Saturday, August 6, 2011. For information contact – Joe Hinchman 859-373-0518; Marvin

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nued from p4 be helpful. In fact, he said, it can save a child's life based can save a child's life based on his experience as a law enforcement officer and for-mer U.S. Marshal. Other lawmakers said hiring more social workers and putting mental health workers in schools is a good route to take.

schools is a goou rout take. "It is our fault as legisla-tors that we have not faced reality and increased rev-enue (to hire more case-workers)." said Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville. Marzian said there are not enough caseworkers to han-dle all the children who need their help.

Committee Co-n. Tom Jensen Co-Chair Committee Co-Chair Sen. Tom Jensen, R-London, said the committee will have another meeting on the issue and invite the Department for Community Based Services in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to com-ment among others.-Fellow Co-Chair Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, said although state budgets will be tight over the next few years, there are possible solutions to the problem. Have a good week. Sen.

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Williamson 606-478-3310; Gene Davis 606-874-2873; or Dan Crum 606-285-9312.

9312. Johnson family reunion Willard and Lokey Johnson, Frmo Halo, July 9, at Archer Park, in Prestonsburg, 11 a.m. For more information, call (352) 465-4015.

Porter reunion

Porter reunion The annual - Patrick Porter reunion will be held Satruday, July 16, at the senior citizens center in Nickellsville, Va. Doors open at 10 a.m., with the reunion lasting from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Port-luck lunch, so bring your favorite dish. For more info. contaet Carol Laferty, (606) 776-2126, or Bill Porter, (276) 395-6288.

Free Parenting Classes To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Communities Against Drug Addition Flayd County Communities Against Drug Addition meets at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, at Allen Baptist Church.

Autism Awareness

Autism Awareness & Support Group 2nd Monday of each month. Calvarys Call Church. Lancer, Ky. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismaware-ness@gmail.com.

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting Support group for Guardians of Autistic Children will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Haven of Rest, 1601 Airport Road, Iné2: Call 606-298-0520 for informa-tion. tion.

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Arvices.org/ Auxler Learning Center offers home repairs aid Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center in help. We are now tak-ing applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are <u>low income</u> and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the fiftee at 21 South River Street, Auxier, Office hours. Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and owner-ship.

8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and owner-ship. Foster parent info Benchmark ' Family Services is offering a free informational session for anyone interested in becoming a foster parent. If you have ever wanted to help a child in need, this is your chance. Monday, Jan. 24. at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. at Benchman Family Services Office. For more information, please call information, please (606) 886-0163. call

(605) 886-0103. FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestons-burg. Classes are Tree and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

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assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program. Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further, informa-tion or to request an appli-cation. (The Victim Services Program is a pro-gram of Mountain Comprehen-sive Care Center.)

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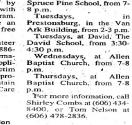
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Auxler Community Center Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12 Free Bible Lessons Write to: Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box: 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664, Lessons completely free of charge to all interest-ed

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Need help with addic-tion? Lifeline of Floy County "Conquer Chemical Dependency" is a Christ-centered 12-site program offering support to those who are coping with addic-tion and learning to live drug-free lives. The support group meets on the follow-ing schedule: Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.

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Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School, from 7-

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Hope in the Mountains Hope in the Mountains will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd, behind the Trimble Chapel Church.

Church. Charles Charles -Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freaden from drug abuse. Family' members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respective. become self-respecting contributing members of society. Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club meets at May Lodge The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Prestonsburg City Hall

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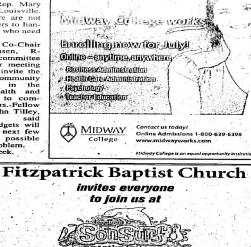


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Beshear receives 'America's Greatest Education Governor Award'

FRANKFORT National FRANKFORT — The National Education Association announced today that Gov. Steve Beshear of Kentucky is this Besh Beshear of Kentucky is this year's recipient of the America's Greatest Education Governoir Award. The annual award, recognizes and honors gov-ernors, who have made major, state-level education strides that improve public schools. "Gov. Beshear has

shown unwavering support for Kentucky's students and educators," said Dennis Van Roekel, president of NEA. "He championed quality preschool programs - one of the best invest-- one of the best invest-ments our country can make - as well as raising the dropout age in Kentucky to 18. And in the midst of budget cuts, he fought to preserve resources for K-12 educa-tiont and the

Commonwealth's students and classrooms. He has repeatedly stood strong for Kentucky's students and schools." "The most important

investment a state ca investment a state can make is in the education of its children, and that's why I. have fought hard to protect the basic funding for our classrooms despite nine rounds of budget cuts," said Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear. "I am very

pleased our efforts are being honored, and pledge to keep fighting for Kentucky's future." Despite repeated budget shortfalls, Gov. Beshear has protected the main edu-cation funding formula

cation funding formula from cuts. During his term formula from cuts. During his term, Kentucky has moved into the top 20 in the United States in fourth-grade and eight-grade reading scores. He also signed legislation to make it easier for higher education students to trans-fer credits from a commu-nity or technical cóllege to any of Kentucky's four-year universities. "Throughout his distin-guished career Gor

guished career, Gov. Beshear has been a friend and advocate for educators. In these tough economic. times, he's advanced chil-dren's health, advocated for common sense pension reform, and protected our members' health care,'' said Sharron K. Oxendine, president of Kentucky Education Association and a math teacher from Clark County, KY. "There is not better friend of public edu-cation and educators than Steve Beshear

Steve Beshear." NEA President Dennis Van Roekel will present the award to Gov. Beshear on Sunday before nearly 9,000 educators attending NEA's Representative Assembly in Chicago. Beshear is the fourth recipient of the pres-tigious award.

Martin gets 'Five for PRIDE'

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CORBIN Congressman Hal 'Rogers joined PRIDE on June 28 to announce that the City of Martin met the 'Get Five for PRIDE' challenge dur-ing PRIDE Spring Cleanup Month, the anti-litter cam-paign held in southern and eastern Kentucky in April. "Last year, I couldn't believe more than 30,000 people would volunteer to pick up trash across the region, but PRIDE volun-teers had another record-

had teers had another record-breaking year for 2011," said Congressman Rogers.

Calendar

"The old tires and used appliances tossed over the hillsides are finally becom-ing a thing of the past. PRIDE volunteers have worked hard to educate our worked hard to educate our community members about the value of putting trash in its proper place and the importance of recycling. All the hard work is paying off and we invite more people to join PRIDE again this fail the property of the

fall." The Get Five for PRIDE challenge set the goal of a five-percent increase in the number of volunteers who

served during the 2010 Spring Cleanup. Martin met the challenge by recruiting 35 volunteers in April 2011. The goal also was sur-passed by the region as a whole, with more than 33,100 volunteers. In fact, the 2011 Spring Cleanup saw the largest volunteer rumout since PRIDE began organizing the annual cleanup campaign in 1998. The month-long Spring Cleanup campaign removed 32,840 bags of trash and 27,513 tons of trash from

the region's landscape. Ten tons of junk appliances and 52 tons of other materials were recycled. 203 tons of old tires were gathered for proper disposal. The annual Spring Cleanup is hosted by Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, a nonrrofit organization that

nonprofit organization that nonprofit organization that encourages environmental cleanup and education in a 38-county region. Local governments organized the eleanup activities, and PRIDE provided supplies, volunteer T-shirts and fund-ing assistance.

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 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, And floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist
 Hospital, For more info, contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or

433-1119 ook@hotmail.com.



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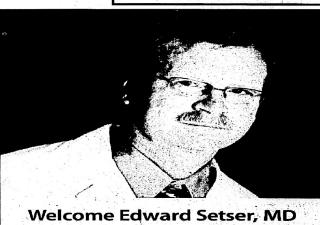
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UK HealthCare and Hazard ARH announce a new cardiothoracic and vascular surgeon, Dr. Edward Setser. He received his medical degree from East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina and completed a general surgery residency at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Dr. Setser also completed a cardiothoracic surgery residency at Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, He specializes in heart, vascular and thoracle surgery.

Dr. Setser will be seeing patients at UK HealthCare CT Surgery Hazard, located inside the North Fork Valley Community Health Center.

UK HealthCare CT Surgery Hazard North Fork Valley Community Health Center 750 Morton Blvd., Suite B306 Hazard, KY 41701

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To schedule an appointment with Dr please contact **606-439-0447**

Science Center is now offering a fun and distincnow offering a fun and distinc-tive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. Must be booked two weeks in advance; limit 40 guests. Call 889-8260 40 guests. Call 889 for more information.

Prestonsburg Rotary

Prestonsburg troat, Club Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets, 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Made From Country at Heart. For additional information, contact Daniel, 886-7354. Chris

Earn While You Learn '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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Senior employment pro-gram Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income strug-gling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money byt don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, 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

Looking for a Support Group?

Looking for a Support Group? •Floyd County Alzheimer's. Support Group meets regularly at Riverview Manór Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times. •Domestic Violence Support Group - The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. The meetings are free of charge. Call \$86-6025 for more information. •Over eater's Amonymous Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 pm. at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call \$89-9620 for more

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info. •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 Ian, 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 espe-cially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss. •Domestic Violence Holime - 2d-hour Crisis tive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all

•Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence coun-selors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt." Hur •Disabled? - You may be

Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living.
 For an application or more information, call 886-4326.
 A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) -Support group for all adop-

care), foster parents and all others interested in adop-tion. 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, context Decha Blown adventor accental list. information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liai-son, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net. •PARFMTSI - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out

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

1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free). •East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers -Will-hold monthly meet-ings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For

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LOUISVILLE — The latest Marketbasket Survey, conducted by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in June 2011, indicates that average retail food prices in-supermarkets across the average retail food prices in supermarkets across the state increased 2.2 percent during the second quarter of the year. This increase in price tally establishes a new high for the four-decade-old

According to the survey results, the total cost of 40 According to the survey results, the total cost of 40 basic grocery items was \$117.44. This new total reflects an increase of \$2.50, or 2.2 percent, over the same list of items reported in the first quarter of 2011. The second quarter 2011 Marketbasket total is also \$8.96, or 8.3 percent, higher than the same report-ing period in 2010, and \$15.18, or 14.8 percent, higher than the second quarter of 2009. Twenty-eight of the 40 items on the survey experi-enced increases in average

FRANKFORT – Chief ustice of Kentucky John D.

year hiring freeze for the state court system and said there would be no staff reductions in the coming fiscal year.

fiscal year. "Tm-pleased our budget outlook has improved." Chief Justice Minton said. "The court system had to take difficult steps to weath-er dhis' recession, including layoffs, a hiring freeze and other pheasures. These actions, however aggressive they iscemed at the time,

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price, one remained unchanged (1-1b. loaf of white bread), and just 11 items decreased. Of the six food groups recorded in the survey -beef, dairy, fruits and veg-etables, grain, pork, and poulty - the pork category showed the greatest total increase with an average price jump of 7.5 percent. Sliced bacon made the largest single-item increase largest single-item increase largest single-item increase with an average price jump of \$0.62 per pound. The largest single-item decrease was for tomatoes, dropping an average of \$0.67 per pound in price. The Marketbasket sur-vey's top five average price increases reported for items in the second quarter of 2011 were

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freeze, says no layoffs this year

Idaho Potatoes, from \$4.04/10 lbs. to \$4.44/10 lbs., up \$0.40/10 lbs. or 9.9 percent

Whole Fryers, from Ab. to \$1.56/b., up

decreases reported for items in the second quarter of 2011 were: Tomatoes, from 52.39/b. to \$1.72/b, down 50.67/b. or 28.1 percent Bell Peppers, from 51.52 each to \$1.103 each, down \$0.49 each or 32.2 percent

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Pointo Chips, from \$2,84/8 oz. twin to \$2,47/8 oz. twin to \$2,47/8 oz. twin to \$2,47/8 oz. twin to \$2,47/8 oz. twin to \$3,037/8 More can Cheese, from \$3,33/24 slices to \$3,05/24 slices, down \$0,28 / 24 slices or 6.4 per-cent
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annual increments for any of the three branches of

of the three branches of government. The Judicial Branch has sustained millions in budget cuts since 2008. The Kentucky Court of Justice implemented a hiring freeze in May 2008 and, in September 2009, abolished 47 positions and trimmed

September 2009, aboilshed 47 positions and trimmed operations. After the latest cuts last spring, the chief justice announced a plan in April 2010 to ensure the Judicial Branch could bal-

ance its biennial budget. The plan saved an addition-al \$6.7 million and elimi-

The prim saved an addition-al \$6.7 million and climi-nated 113 positions, which was 3.4 percent of the court system's non-elected work-force. The cuts were effec-tive July 1, 2010, and affected all four levels of the court system.

\$1.72/head to \$1.46/head, down \$0.26/lb. or 15.2 per-cent

down au.2016. of 15.2 per-cent and a set of the set of the set of the price changes. Based on the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics' most recent Consumer Price Index data released in mid-June (which reflects figures through May 2011), food prices at the national level have increased by 3.5 per-cent during the last 12 months. months

cent during the last 12 months. Though food prices have a myriad of market factors that impact total retail pric-ing, many of today's notice-able price boosts can be directly linked to the neces-sary role that energy and production - and their asso-ciated changes in cost, too. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that ener-gy costs jumped 21.8 per-cent over the last 12 months and gasoline prices surged by 23.7 percent during the last six months. "The effects of contin-ued raw energy cost

ued raw energy cost increases are reverberating throughout the food industhroughout the food indus-try and consumers are bear-ing the brant of it," said American Farm Bureau Federation Economist, John Anderson... "After food leaves the farm, costs for transportation, marketing, processing and storage come into play. As energy prices continue to run up, shoppers are feeling the pinch at the supermarket." Despite the recent rise in retail food prices experi-enced nationwide, Americans continue to

Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest food prices in the world and

spend only about 10 percent of their disposable income on food each year. U.S. food costs remain far lower than that of other countries countrie thanks in large part to agri-cultural efficiencies utilized cultural efficiencies utilized in America. Putting those efficiencies to use currently allows the average U.S., farmer to produce enough food and fiber to provide for about 155 people. In 1980 each farmer only pro-duced enough food and fiber for 115 people, and that output drops to just 19 people when looking back there for 115 people, and that output drops to just 19 people when looking back to 1940. Yet while more food is now being produced on less land, the farmer's share of the retail food dollar in

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the retail food dollar in America is down. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new Food Dollar Series, a farmer earns less than 16 cents per

dollar spent on food, down significantly from the 31 cents earned as recently as 1980.

1980. Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has conducted its regional Marketbasket surregional Marketbasket sur-vey for four decades as a tool to reflect local retail food pricing trends and their relationship to what farmers receive for their raw com-modities. Cities reporting on the Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey for the second quarter of 2011 include: Augusta. Marketbasket Survey for the second quarter of 2011 include: Augusta, Bardstown, Bowling Green, Brandenburg, Brownsville, Campbellsville, Eddyville, Eikton, Glasgow, Harrodsburg, Hillview, Hodgenville, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Marion, Jackson, Madisonville, Maysville, Owensboro, Russellville Shelbyville. Nancy, Richmond, and

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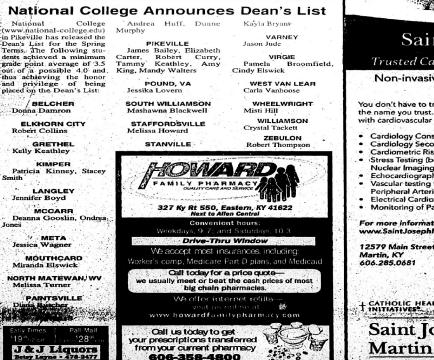
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Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. announced today that, after several years of budget cuts and austerity measures, the Judicial Branch budget is expected to remain stable for Fiscal Year 2012. (July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012). The chief justice suspended the three-vear hiring freeze for the

Chief justice suspends hiring

have allowed the court sys-tem to avoid the worst-case scenario of mass layoffs, mass furloughs and closed courthouse doors. "I think it's fair to say that this has been the most financially challenging peri-od for the Judicial Branch since our modern court sys-tem was created in 1976. Through it, we have emerged a stronger, leaner court system. While this is encouraging news, we must remain vigilant about moni-toring our budget as the economy slowly recovers." The chief justice announced the news today

The chief justice announced the news today in an email to all elected and non-elected court per-sonnel statewide. The mes-sage also stated that the enacted budget bill for FY 12 does not provide for



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wins car from Toyota TTE JARRID DEATON SOMERSET -

An SOMERSET. — An online blitz to garner, sup-port for Operation UNITE has paid off, as the organi-zation was named one of the winners of Toyota's "100 Cars for Good" initia-

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dreds of people spread the word about the competition encouraging their friends and family to vote. I've even heard about individu-als going table-to-table at restaurants asking patrons to support UNITE Up of the restaurants asking patrons to support UNITE. It's truly

to support UNITE. It's truly amazing." UNITE was matched up against the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Los Angeles Harbor, Cincinnati Ballet Company, Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida and SPCA Cincinnat. "The voting was really close throughout the day," Kelly noted. "I'm so thank-

ful that we had so many supporters who were will-ing to take part of their Sunday and select UNITE as the organization 'most descrving of the vehicle." UNITE will use the new vehicle to support several initiatives, including taking children without transporta-tion to youth programs offered throughout the year. "Transportation is a cri-ical issue for many families throughout rural southern and eastern Kentucky," Kelly noted. "We don't want any child to miss out on any activity. The new vehicle will enable UNITE

to beiter meet this need." UNITE's staff will also use the car When meeting one-on-one with individuals who have received assis-tance through the treatment voucher program; who are seeking help for an addic-tion to a treatment program, and the car will also be used to provide assistance to communities affected by natural disasters or in times of crisis.

"The outpouring of sup-port and interest in the Toyota 100 Cars for Good program has been tremen-dous," said Michael Rouse,

Toyota vice president of philanthropy and communi-y affairs. It is amazing to see how this program has brought individuals, organi-zations and communities together. "We are equally excited to see Operation UNITE utilize their new vehicle to do good in the community."

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Commentary: Wheelwright in high gear for 4th gear for 4th Fire Chief James Scotty Ray said, "We don't do any of this for fame or so we can get seen, it's for the kids they need something." Mayor Andy Akers, who the seed something." Mayor Andy Akers, who the something is a something watching kids play, and directing kids play, and directing the fire depart-menting the fire depart-menting the fire depart-menting the fire depart-menting the seed of the epided singly with a smile. I must say the hard work and effort put fourth by the city officials and the fire department must be com-mended. With amazing fun-for the family, amazing music by the talented Rusty yhall, and one of the most spectacular fireworks shows I have ever seen the night was a huge success and a reminder that the city of Wheelwright is still a great place to live.

by SAM LITTLE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE WHEELWRIGHT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WHEELWRIGHT — The Fourth of July is a big event in the little town of Wheelwright. Folks gather to watch a spectacular fire-works show and mingle

vinceivergint. Foils's gather to watch a spectacular fire-works show and mingle with friends and family. This year, city officials went above and beyond the call of duty to show the small community that it had a lot to be proud of. The event began at 2:30 with several inflatable play places being set up for the younger kids to play on. The inflatables were just the start of the day and 600 hot-dogs and over 50 cases of Pepsi soft drinks were given out freely to all in atten-dance.

insurance. The hospital is offering an increase for workers in the second year of the contract, after a wage freeze in year one. Health insurance premlums will also be capped for the first year, with an increase in the second year. That is still very competitive in the region."

Hoffman also addressed the vigil, saying the hospital appreciates and supports the prayers and concerns of the

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What would a good cele-bration be without good music? Wheelwright city officials once again stepped it up to ensure a memorable event by bringing in local music talent Rusty Hall. Rusty is one of the finest singers in the area and he really entertained the audi-

really entertained the audi-ence. The city combined forces with the fire depart-ment to make sure all activ-ities were safe and fun for everyone present. This year saw one of the biggest crowds the annual even has ever had and the night went off without one single com-plication. The fire department fired off several amazing fire-works that literally lit up the night sky. A look through the crowd revealed smiles and laughter, it was really a ence. The

Continued from p1 cmployees. "We encourage the thoughtful prayers of all of our employees and manage-ment, and the community in these stressful times." Hoffman said. "Highlands offers an excellent employ-ment and benefits package to its workers, so we feel confident that an agreement will be reached this week." The contract talks resumed on Tuesday.

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heartwarming moment in time for a city with such a tainted reputation. The day started with extensive work clearing tree branches in the park by the fire department. Mayor Andy Akers was on hand the entire day to oversee everyone's safety. "If the kids are enjoying themselves, then 1 am

"If the kids are enjoying themselves, then I am happy. It's all about the kids," said City Commissioner Don "Booty" Hall.

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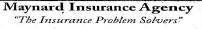
and vice president of health affairs at the University of Pikeville. 'The University's vision includes the develop-ment of additional programs in the health professions, which will be an area of ongoing need in, our region.'

region." Thomas Hess, Ph.D., dean and vice president of academic' affairs, spoke about the university's foun-dation as a liberal arts col-

dation as a liberal arts col-lege. "The University of Pikeville's College of Arts and Sciences will be an "umbrella organization that will house our vibrant and

■ Continued from p1 forward-looking undergrad-uate program, our growing programs in the graduate fields, as well-as what we are hoping will become a future of continuing educa-tion mention al arts

arts." For more information bout the University of keville, visit For more about the Uni Pikeville, www.upike.edu.



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future of continuing educa-tion, providing opportuni-ties beyond degree pro-grams," Hess said "The College of Arts and Sciences is very appropri-ate. It reminds us of the fun-damental foundation of what will be a UPIKE edu-cation, that will be the liber-al arts."



Continued from p1 Continued trem pt located two more bottles filled on the same day and the biggest majority of those were gone. I also found a lit-tle book with names and other information in it. I -also found nine pills on Stephens." Hall was charged with them," Johnson said. "The driver, Aaron Stephens, had an E-warrent for unpaid fines and the passenger, Timothy Hall, seemed to be under the influence of something. He had slurred speech and was unsteady. I asked if there was anything in the vehicle and he said there was a prescription that had been filled that day. The bottle was alposed to have 140 pills and it only had 400. There was also two oxy-codone in the bottle. I also them," Johnson said. "The

Stephens." Hall was charged with first, second- and third-degree trafficking. Stephens was charged with first-degree possession of a con-trolled substance.

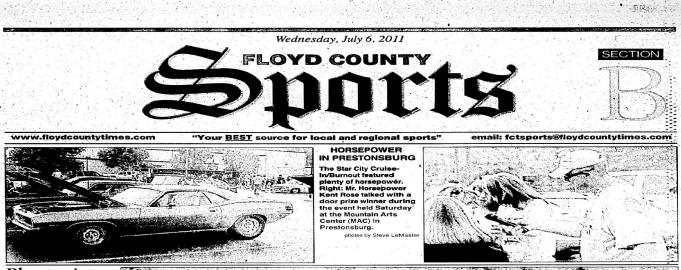
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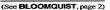


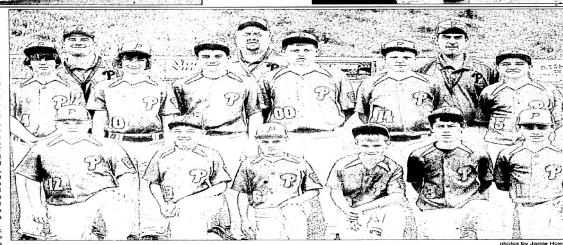
Bloomquist wins Lucas feature at PRP by STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PORTS MOUTH. Ohio – Scott Bloomduist returned to Lucas Oil Victory lane on Friday night at the Independence 50 at Portsmouth Raceway Park. Shaking off a month of Instra-ing findhed Dirk Series Tour. Bloomquist, a two-time series champion dominated all Solaps at Portsmouth Raceway-Park in front of the largest crowd of speed plant. Bloomquist sped away from series points' leader, Jimmy Owens (Newport, Term.) in a four-lap dash to the finish after a late race caution. Earl Pearson Jr. (Jacksonville, Fla.) finished third followed by West Virginia drivers Tim Dohm (Cross Lanes) and John Blankenship (Williamson). "It sure feels good to get back to victory lane! W have tom up more stuff in the last rooth than I think I have in the last five years," said Bloomquist, whose victory was his sixth of the sea-son on the series tour, but his first since late April. "I saw Jimmy's number on

victory was his sixth of the sca-son on the scries tour, but his first since late April. "I saw Jimmy's number on the scoreboard numing in second before that last restart, I knew I had a better car than him tonight, he's been pretty strong here late-ly, but our car was solid here tonight. We've always liked coming here to Portsmouth to race, and to win in front of this giant crowd is very satisfying." Despite claiming the win, Bloomquist still trails Owens in the overall points standings. Bloomquist still trails Owens in the drop of the green and built a sizable lead up until the first caution of the race on lap 10. On the restart, Bloomquist (application) stayed Close to Bloomquist for a couple of circuits until Bloomquist grabben way.

Bloomquist punct away. Bloomquist was in control of the race until a caution with four laps to go allowed Owens and





The Prestonsburg 11-12-year-old All-Stars opened pool Stars celebrated one of three home runs.

Power surge lifts P'burg 11-12s by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER PRESTONSBURG - After opening the 2011 District Seven Little League All-Star tournament with a win over Phelps, the Prestonsburg 11-12 All-Stars looked to improve to 2-0 in pool play on Sunday aftermoon, taking on Morgan Gounty. The Prestonsburg All-Stars were successful once again, defeating Morgan County 13-7. Prestonsburg wasted little time getting on the scoreboard in the top half of the first inning. Drake Numery led off the game with a base hit to right field. After Morgan County recorded the first out of the game, Reses Ison came to the plate and proceeded to launch a two-run homer over the centerfield fence to push Prestonsburg out to an early 2-0 lead. Morgan County came back to even the score at 2-2 after one inning but Prestonsburg would reclaim the lead in the top half of the second. Bryce Tucker led off the second inning by reaching on a walk. Nunnery followed with a single, sending Tucker to score Tucker. Prestonsburg led 3-2 when Ison came to the plate and added a two-run double to give Prestonsburg us

RULUES

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A'S win Mud Creek PeeWee

TIMES STAFE REPORT

MUD CREEK - At the beginning of the season in early May, the Mud Creek PeeWee Athletics, also known as the A's, prevailed in the preseason tournament. The A's entered into the end-of-season tournament last week on June 28 and claimed another victory, win-ning the tournament. Coaches for the A's were Jerry Dwayne Tackett, Anthony Tackett and Alan Osborne. The team is pictured. Back row, left to right; Coach Jerry Tackett, first baseman Kimbra Akers, Coach Anthony Tackett, outfielder Brook Kidd and Coach Alan Osborne. Middle row: shortstop Kasie Johnson, second baseman Melonie Osborne, outfielder Scott Kidd, outfielder Hailey Howell, circle Gabby Johnson, third baseman Austin Tackett and rover Hannah Hall. Scated; Outfielder Kassidy Osborne, outfielder Brook Howell, rover Bryce Tackett, ott-fielder Casey Hall and outfielder Veil Clark.



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P'BURG **ALL-STARS**

The Prestonsburg All-Stars defeated Phelps and Morgan County during their first two games. In the District Seven Tournament.

photos by Jam

Above: Ryan Slone eyed a pitch into the catcher's mitt for the Prestonsburg All-Stars.

Right: Reese Ison stood in at the plate for Prestonsburg dur-ing one of the tournament

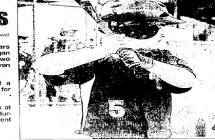




photo by Jamie Howell PRESTONSBURG ALL-STAR BRYCE TUCKER prepared to send a pitch to the plate earli-er during a district tourna-ment matchup.

Upcoming StoneCrest Golf Course Events July 8: Magoffin County neerleaders Outing, 9

m. July 11: KEMI Outing

July 14, 2011: Knott County Lady Patriots Outing, 9 a.m. July 15: Hager Hill Youth Group Outing, 9

a.m.

July 22: Trooper Islan Outing, 9 a.m.



This week's celebrity is Elizabeth Meiman, a University of Connecticut student who is with Huskie the Terrier. Huskie is a two year old female terrier mix with blue eyes. Elizabeth met Huskie during her visit with 50 other folks who were doing volunteer work on low incoute homes in cooperation with LINKS and the United Churches of Durham Connecticut.

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Johnson Shoot Hoops camp at Meade Memorial set for July 12

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSPORT – The fifth of six free regional basketball, camps offered, by Operation UNITE this summer will be held Tuesday, July 12 at Meade Memorial Elementary School in Johnson County. Camp begins at 4 p.m. and lasts approxi-mately three hours. Participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes early to complete registra-tion

Any school-age youth is welcome to par-

tion. Any school-age youth is welcome to par-ticipate in the program, which provides bas-ketball skills instruction by former University of Kentucky basketball star Jeff Sheppard in conjunction with anti-drug and self-esteern messages. All participants will receive a free event T-shirt, regulation basketball, food and water, and be entered into a drawing for two portable basketball goals given away at the conclusion of each camp. For comfort and safety participants are asked not to wear open-toe shoes or sandals. Presented by Phoenix Products, Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps are fun, interac-tive, and provide a safe, drug-free activity where children have and opportunity to inter-act with positive role models while learning fundamental basketball skills. In addition, parents and guardians will have an opportunity to attend sa UNITE Foundation education program on how to

Huffman & Huffman, PSC (Somerset), and Johnny Maco's Electrical Contracting (Jackson). Bronze Sponsors – Alton Blakley Family of Dealerships (Somerset). Community Trust Bank (Pikeville) and St. Joseph-Martin (Floyd County). Other. Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps remaining to be held this summer include: – Thursday, July 17 – Jenkins High School in Letcher County. – Thursday, July 14 – Rockcastle County Middle School in Rockcastle County.

Bloomquist

Pearson to take a shot at beating Bloomquist. Owens had regained the second spot from Pearson a lap before the caution flag. In the end, Bloomquist boiled away from Owens to pick up the \$10,000 wietory.

owens to pick up the s107600 victory. Bloomquist was behind the wheel of his Base Racing Fuels, Ohlins Shocks, Miller Brothers Construction, Roush-Yates, Bloomquist Race Cars Ford. It was his 32nd Lucas Oti Late Model Dirt Series win, which is first all-time. Owens took second in the Mike Reece, Reece Monument Company, Bloomquist Ford, followed by

MOREHEAD – Morchead State University Athletic Hall of Famer and former basketball standout Bob McCann passed away in North Carolina Friday morn-ing of heart follow

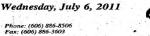
"We were saddened today to learn of the passing of a member of the Eagle family,

Bob McCann," MSU Director of Athletic Brian Hutchinson said on Friday. "Bob was a member of our athletic Hall of Fame and one of the all-time best basketball

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of the all-time best basketball players to ever don a Morchead State uniform. He will be missed." McCani joined the Eagle program under coach Wayne Martin as a transfer. A three-





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by SANDY MILLER HAYS

I've always loved this quote: "Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did ... but she did it backwards and in high heels." Was there ever a more famous pair

Was there ever a more famous pair that Ginger and Fred? (Although you probably have to be "a certain age" to know that before Fred ever me Ginger, he was famous for his foot-work with another dancing partner, Adele-no, not a romantic attachment, but his older sister Adele, who broke up their famous act when she left show business in 1932 to marry an honest-to-goodness English lord, the son of the then-Duke of Devonshire.) I couldn't help thinking of pairs--

son of the then-Duke of Devonshire.) I couldn' help thinking of pairs--Lewis and Martin. Abbott and Costello, Batman and Robin--when I recently read a story about a novel new way to protect some of our favorite tree nuts. You'd think that with their hard shells, nuts would be pretty well pro-tected against the kinds of fungi and other pests that plague other crops. But even nuts have their enemics, and in the case of almonds, pistachios, But even nuts have their enemics, and in the case of almonds, pistachios, peanuts and others, the black sheep is a mold called Aspergillus flavus. This is more than just an annoyance; A. flavus produces compounds called aflatoxins that are actually carcino-cent.

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nated food and feed. Sure, there are fungicides to com-bat these kinds of problems, but wouldn't it be nice if there was some non-chemical way to replace those fungicides, or a way to enhance the effectiveness of the weapons available to us?

effectiveness of the verspons available to us? . The scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) have been working on that very proposition, with some invaluable help from colleagues halfway around the globe-in Moscow, to be precise. The idea was to ferret out natural compounds that could work in concert with the commercial fungicides-ide-ally, to make the target fungi even more vulnerable to the fungicide. Moscow, collaboration isn'i just all about A. flavus. The scientists say it could also help quell evernt other key-fung affects, such as Fusiona, both of problems in plants, and Alternaria alternata, which causes leaf spot dis-ease of some crops. But enough with the tongue-tan-gling Latin names; what did the scien-tists actually do?

But enough with the tongue-tan-gling Lain adjust what did the scien-tiss and the Moscow institution (with the Moscow institution (with Russian Research Institute of Phytopathology"), the scientists have paired thymol, which is a natural com-pound from thyme (yes, as in "parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme") with a chemical called tebuconazole, which is a commercial fungicide. The scientists found that adding a very small amount of thymol to the commercial fungicide was about twice as effective at reducing the growth of A. alternati than applying either the thymol alone or the fungicide alone. The hope is that this strategy could make it possible to reduce the amount of fungicide commonly used today, which would be less costly for nut producers and more environmentally friendly than our conventional approaches to fighting these fungi. Like the idea of going eyen more natural? How about "set a fungus to oach a fungus"? (Or, in this case, stop one.)

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NEW MOON **RISING**

Blue Moon Mountain Bluegrass Festival to kick off at the end of the month

by JARRID DEATON

The Blue Moon Mountain Bluegrass Festival, created by Floyd County native Heath Scott, is right around the corner, and Scott hopes the event will be and Scott hopes the event will be the biggest thing to hit the coun-

ty in years. "It should be the biggest thing to hit Floyd County in 20 years," Scott said. "We already have acts confirmed for 2012, and I will be announcing those from the stage." Scott said that he chose Prestonsburg as the location of the festival because of the hospi-tality and assistance from the city. ty in years. "It sho

tality and assumed to the city. "The willingness to work with us from Mayor Jerry Fannin was great," Scott said. "The city did so much stuff for the festival, and the cooperative-ness was amazing."

Scott came up with the idea for the festival around a year ago





FRANKFORT - Floyd County Circuit Court Circuit Clerks Summer College held June 14-16 in Florence.
 The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Division of Driver Licensing, sponsored the event and provided training on fraudulent documents, driver education programs and services available through the Division of Driver Licensing's field offices.
 The college was an opportunity for cir-cuit clerks to receive an introductory course on fraudulent documents," said Stephanie King-Logsdon, McLean County circuit court clerk and newly elected president of the Kenucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "Circuit clerks, in partnership with the Division of Driver Licensing, issue driv-er licenses and non-driver ID cards and thousands of citizens come to our offices event year for these services. Circuit clerks appreciate the Division of Driver Licensing for hosting this important educational pro-zme.
 Bil Heise, director of the Division of Driver Licensing, said he was glad the divi-sion was able to offer training for the circuit

Hall attends 2011 Circuit Clerks Summer College

clerks. "We appreciated the chance to enhance our partnership with the circuit clerks and were pleased with the success of this college," Hejse said. In addition to transportation issues, the charministrative Office of the Stocess of the circuit clerks received updates from the Administrative Office of the Hours Bill dot, the sulation from the 2011 Kentucky General Assembly. The AOC also provided a session on language assistance for domes-tic violence petitioners and gave an overview of the plan to replace the court system's case and docket management sys-tem. The college offered 10.75 hours of con-tinuing education credit. Heise and AOC Director Laurie K. Dudgeon addressed the circuit court clerks during the college. A Trust For Life lunch-con featured several other speakers, includ-on featured several other speakers, includ-remarks). Attorney General Jack Conway. Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock and Trust for Life representatives. The Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks sponsors Trug For Life to promote

doing the barbecue myself, and I am making sure that no two ven-dors will be selling the same thing."

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dors will be selling the same thing." The Blue Moon Mountain Bluegrass Festival will donate 5-percent percent of all tickets sales 40 The Jordan Light Foundation, Shriners Hospitals for Children, Highlands Center for Autism and the Down Syndrome Association of Central Kentucky, a charity selected by Joe Diffie. The Blue Moon Mountain Bluegrass Festival will feature J.D. Crowe, Chris Knight, Marty Raybon, The Roys, Don Rigsby, CJ the DJ, Melvin Goins Bluegrass Mountaincers, Tyler Stephens, Unce Combs and many more. Bluegrass Mountaincers, Tyler Stephens, Unce Combs and held June 27-31, at the held June 27-31, at the Frestonsburg Equine Center, located at Stonecrest. For tickets and a full schedule of events, visit http://www.blue-moonmountain.com.

Nine students at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center finished Jirst-place in a time comdetions Turesday, June 28, 2011. The students will now compete to see who will take the grand prize in the coming weeks. Pictured are: Jerry Straughan, Gregory Johnson, Antwan Johnson, Antwan Holmed Park, Clinton Kime, Jonathan Jones, Austin Salyer, and Jordan Chapman.

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and started working on putting it together in November. "For the bigger acts, I just went after them," Scott said. "I designed it all myself, and pro-motion is very important. I'll be er. acts, I just

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(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 20, 30, 40, 50 60, 70 years ago.)

OUR YESTERDAYS

20 Years Ago (July 10 and July 12, 1991) Deep-rooted problems in the city's fire department are edging Prestonsburg to the brink of disaster, fire chief Tom Blackburn the brink of disaster; fire chief Tom Blackburn warned Monday, and city council involvement is nec-essary to quell the threat. A city firefighter said Tuesday, however, that problems can be resolved through "civilized" discus-sion. Blackburn's plea for council input came after the chief advised the panel that paid duty men in the fire department were not "turn-ing out" for alarms after their shifts end. Blackburn said a "pattern" of no-shows on fire calls was becoming "really.serious," and could lead to disaster in the event of a major fire.

and could lead to disaster in the event of a major fire. An ambitious plan to rejuvenate downtown rejuvenate downtown Prestonsburg got the stamp of approval, Monday, from city council, but a state commission will have the final word on the project. Anchoring the revitaliza-tion proposal will be a \$250,000 grant awarded by the Kentucky Heritage Commission, and continu-Commission, and continuing development of a city

Commission, and continu-ing development of a city eivic center to house the young, but growing Kentucky Opry. Iloyd, County Circuit Judge Hollie Conley ruled last Wednesday that the Floyd County Board of Education acted correctly in declaring a candidate for cheerleader ineligible. The ruling dismissed a lawsuit cheerleader incligible. The ruling dismised a lawsuit filed by Judy Hall Flannery on behalf of her daughter, Krissy Hall, a former.cheer-leader at Prestonsburg High School. Flannery claimed her daughter had already been punished for an inci-dent that school officials said prohibited her from beine named to the smad

said prohibited her from being named to the squad. A change of venue has been approved, and a spe-cial judge has been appoint-ed, in a 12-year-old Floyd County murder case after a round of legal battles since April by the suspect's attor-ney, Daniel Taylor III of Louisville. Chief Regional Judge Stephen "Nick" Louisville. Chief Regional Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier nielde Friday, that "pretrial publicity" has stantial doubt" A Workell Ray Newman.iv. of lack's Creke for a quorum forced the cancellation of the Floyd County. The lack of a quorum forced the cancellation of Education's regulatly resedant

the Floyd County Board of Education's regulatly scheduled meeting Tuesday night. Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell and members Tommy Boyd and Eddie Billips did not attend last night's meeting. A 16-year-old Prestonsburg youth, who

restonsburg youth, who olice declined to identify, has has been charged with involuntary manslaughter

has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a car accident. Friday, in Virginia, that killed an 18-year-old Floyd County m. The House appropria-transportation, Tuesday, approved an additional \$8 million to continue the four-laning of U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, according to U.S. Congressman Chris Perkins' office. The fund-ing will now move on to the full spending committee for consideration and a vote. Then it must be passed by between thouse and Senate before it becomes official. Radblocks throughout of July weckend provided a needed boost to the Floyd County over the Fourth of July weckend provided a needed boost to the Floyd County Ause Resistance Education program and the

and Girls Ranch. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Paul Hunt Thompson said the roadblocks collected almost \$7,500 for the two programs. The donations will enable the department to pay off a large debt in the D.A.R.E. program, and pro-vided a few extras for next year's program.

vided a few extras for next year's program. An automobile accident which occurred on April 19, between a Prestonsburg , Police Officer and a Pike County man, is the subject of a civil suit filed in Floyd of a civil suit. County Circuit Court has week. The civil suit, filed by John D. Preston of week. The civil, suit, filed by John D. Preston of Paintsville, attorney for Ivan Neal Smith of Pikeville, claims that offi-cer Darrell J. Conley was "operating his city police cruiser in a careless and negligent manner. without the use of the required siren and light apparatus." Goble-Roberts residents got a scare. Thursday morn-

Goble-Roberts residents got as care. Thursday morn-ing, when Prestonsburg Fire Department personnel sus-pected a natural gas leak after responding to a trash fire. Fire chief Tom Blackhurn said Thursday that a fire had been smol-daring for savard days on a dering for several days dening for several days on a lot wired by Kenny Smith. The site had been used as a dumping ground for roof shingles and other remodel-ing materials before Smith purchased the land, Blackburn said.

A Magoffin County woman missing for 12 days had apparently been hiding from family members, and rescue workers, said Magoffin County Rescue Souad captain Carter Squad captain Carter Conley, Ruth Irene Baises, 41, of Puncheon Creek, was returned to family members Wednesday night, after returned to family memoers Wednesday night, after going to the home of Ernest Howard of Swampton for food and water.

food and water. There died: Mary Francis Spradlin, 63, of Prestonsburg, July 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Laura Vanderpool Conley, 90, of Lackey, Thursday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg: Della Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg: Della Johnson Curry, 83, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Flora S. Rife, 87, of Weeksbury. Tuesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Fleidery Lawson, 65, Monday, at his resi-dence at Garrett; Coosie Akers Hall Grant, 87, of Wayne, Michigan, formedy of Banner, Friday, at the Ammopolis Hospital in Wayne, Michigan; Keih Douglas Kidd, 18, of Prestonsburg, Biday, at the Nouse S. Spurlock, 42, Tuesday, at his residence in Martin; Henry B. Fults, 72, of Ocala, Florida, formedy of Wayne, Micha, Sonday, at his home; Lawrence Newsome. Home, Prestonsburg; Della Johnson Curry, 83, of home; Lawrence Newsome, 30, of Bevinsville, July 9,

from injuries received in an automobile accident in Knott County; Lila McComas Chaffins, 79, of Long Beach, California, formerly of Garrett, Saturday, at the Oxnard Pleasant Vailey Convalescent Hospital in Control Contention Saturday, at use Valley Pleasant Valley Convalescent Hospital in Oxnard, California; Clifford Buster Tackett, 62, of Galveston, July 11, at his residence; Mary Francis Spradin, 63, of Prestonsburg, July 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Wilma Center; Wilma Prestonsourg, July 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Wilma Mednesday, at her resi-dence; Ella Keen, 83, of Wayland, Thursday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; James Bradley Pruit, 18, of Ivel, Thursday, from injuries, received in an automobile accident; Anthony Michael Tackett, 2-month-ofd son of Michael and Debra Tackett of Virgie, July 9, at his res-idence. idence

idence. 30 Years Ago (July 15, 1981) James C. Clines of Ermma, has offered a reward of \$2,000 for information about his offered a reward of \$2,000 for information about his 17-year-old son, Michael Dwayne, who has been missing since late last Thuraday night. The last piece in the funding package for restoration of Martin's water system fell into place when Malcom Baldtridge, secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, authorized \$500,000 in Economic D e v.e l o p m e n t Administration monies for the project. Greenbury Tackett, who was serving a life term for murder, is missing from the state reformatory at La Grange. Drainage problems still

Grange. Drainage problems still plague the upper end of Auxier. Five Prestonsburg fire-men were overcome by heat and smoke while fighting a blaze which partially destroyed a small residence owned by Fred Williams on Lake Road. Streling Hamilton 54 a

Switch of Ted winnams on Stelling Hamilton, 54, a Teaberry coal mine opera-tor, was arrested by FBJ agents on a charge of obstruction of justice. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn _____asked Prestonsburg City council members for firmer guide-lines to what extent city fürefighters are responsible for quelling blazes outside

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nds. re died: William C. 57 of Th There died: Wilham C. Blackburn, 57, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, former-ly of Prestonsburg, June 23, in an automobile accident; Imogene Prater Russell, of

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Flatwoods, formerly of Floyd County; Frank Hardin, 57, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at UK Medical Center; Ella Kirk Defossett Crum, 77, of Blackville, South Caroling formarily of of Blackville, South Carolina, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday; Vannis Cook, 42, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friday, at Banner, at the home of his parents; Harry O, Zimmerman, 84, of Wheelwright, Sunday at King's Daughters' Hospital; Annie Brown Tackett 84, of E. Point, King's Daughters' Daughters' Hospital; Annie Brown Tackett, 84, of E. Point, July 2, at UK Medical Center; Willard Hughes, 53, of Burr Creek, Michigan, formerily of Lackey, Tuesday at his home.

40 Years Ago (July 15, 1971) A temporary restraining, order to limit picketing at the Reynolds Body (Company plant at Allen was granted, Friday. The release of \$150,000 last week by the Office of Management and Budget, Washington, D.C., the U.S. Corps of Engineers, for the Martin stream and flood control project means that work will start there soon, it was said here, Saturday.

work will start there soon, it was said here, Saturday. All South Central Telephone Company union work in the Saturday of the Market of the Saturday of the Market of the Saturday Market of the Saturday Wednesday, if the strike affecting half the nation's telephone employees mate-inalizes as expected. The Big Sandy Valley Crusade for Christ with Dr. Ford R. Philpot, evangelist, will begin Sunday night at 7:30, at the Prestonsburg High School football stadi-um. The board of directors of

the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Services Program took action, Saturday, which keeps alive the hope that the pilot health program here may not be the first of its kind in the United States to be terminated.

ast uesday, at a Martin hospital; Dolly Belle Newsome, 30, of Blue River, in a Fort Wayne, Ind. hospital, last Wednesday; Rhoda E. Halbert, 65, of Printer, last Wednesday in a Martin hospital; Darrell Wayne Hinty, 41, of Albion, Mich., formerly of

this county, last Wednesday in a Columbus, O. hospital; Sally Tuttle, 92, last Monday at her home at McDowell; Linzie Griffey, 79, of East Point, last-Tuesday at a Paintsville hospital; Martha L. Cross, 71, of Teaberry, Saturday at Hospital; Georgia . D. Taylor, 74, last Wednesday, at her home at Ivel; Ganet V. Glibson, 58, od at Sunsburg, last Thirts, so respital; Georgia du Hospital; Martha L. Saturday Hospital; Martha L. Saturday Hospital; Martha Ganetal, Josef Construction of the solution of the solu Prospital Marvin Marshall, 79, Sunday in Jeffersonville, Ind.; H. M. Wikkinson Jr., 55, of Wheelwright, Saturday, while visiting here.

50 Years Ago (July 13, 1961) A. E. Hayes, president of the Hayes Metal Products Inc., Hi Hat, announced this week that his company has been awarded a contract to design (absicate and seet been awarded a contract to design, fabricate and erect what is believed to be the world's largest outdoor movie screen for the Southland 68 Drive-In in Lexington.

Southland 68 Drive-m ... Lexington. The fiscal court will be in session three days this week, and two of those days will be devoted to a study of the "old debt" situation, and to plans to retire that debt. A group of Kentucky business and professional

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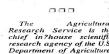
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kind in the United States to be terminated. New postmasters in Floyd County are Janet M. Stambaugh at Auxier, and Bennie J. Slone at East McDowelk. Coffee was advertised, 2-lb. can, \$1,38, margarine at 16¢ per pound, and chuck rosst, 54¢ per pound. There died: M. L. (Mashell) King, 72, at his home at Kile, Wednesday; Cora Hall, 76, of Wayland, last Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Dolly Belle Newsome, 30, of Blue

In tests in a California pistachio, orchard, some ARS scientists found that spraying the trees with P, anomala inhibited the inci-dence of A. flavus in pista-chios by up to 97 percent, compared with unsprayed trees. The good-guy yeast also can be sprayed on the harvested or stored crop instead of directly on the trees before harvest. And there's more good news: P, anomala could prove useful in protecting other crops against as many as half a dozen other species of microbes that can ruin a

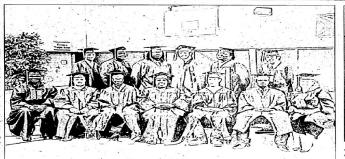
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Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center awards degrees to 12 new graduates

On Friday, June 24, faculty and staff at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center award-ad degrees to a dozen more graduating students. The center holds a graduation cer-emony each month, offering degrees in a variety of fields of study. Those awarded degrees Friday included: Dexter Brown, of Orlando, Fiorida: Socurity Protection Services; Alberto Carmona, of Daytona Beach, Florida: Carpentry: Christopher Cochran, of St. Augustine, Florida: Office Administration and Culinary Arts; Anthony Demello, of Benwood, West Virginia: Hotel Lodging; Frie Dunn, of Radoliff, Kentucky: Electricity; Corie Ferguson, of Belle Glado, Florida: Security Protection Services; Chanise Galnes, of Miami, Florida: Hotel Lodging; Keymond Gant, of Louiville, Kentucky: Hotel Lodging; Timothy Hamilton, of Banner, Kentucky; HVAC; Biheem of Clarkston, Georgia: Electricity; and Jericka Sluss, of Lowmansville, Kentucky: Security and Protection Services.

Yesterdays

leaders, including B. F. Reed, Drift coal operator, flew to Berlin last Friday for a two-day tour of the leaders.

for a two-day tour of the city. Dr. Russell L. Hall, of the Floyd County Health Department, this week warned residents against the danger of waiting on the danger of waiting on the new oral vaccine before receiving immunization against polio. Paintsville youth, Kenneth Kestner, was

against polio. Paintsville youth, Kenneth Kestner, was drowned Tuesday afternoon and his two companions, his brother. Robert. 12, and Tommy Murray. 15, owe their lives to Mrs. Sidney Garland, who pulled them from the water ater hearing. their cries for help. Buford Crager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager, of Cliff, was gradu-ated from Morehead State College recently. Donald H. Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge. Prestonsburg, will serve as reporter of the Student Council at Morehead State College for 1997; The died: Hattie Hicks.

Morehead State College for 1961-62. There died: Hattie Hicks, 60, of Wayland, Monday, at the McDowell Hospital; Lannie Keen Manns, 78, of Topmost, Saturday, at a Hazard hospital; Robert Pottor, 81, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg, General Hospital; Lowey G. Frazier, 59, Price postmaster last Hursday, at his home; David Lee Johnson, 4, of Weeksbury, at the McDowell Hospital.

60-Years Ago (July 12, 1951) Deputy Sheriff Frank Parsons reported here this week that he captured a 75-gallon moonshine still on the hillside approximately 200 feet off the grounds of the Wheelwright Golf Club, last Saturday. The Bro

the wheelwright Goir Club, last Saturday. The Big Sandy Valley Association is not dend, for all its past defeats in its bat-tle for river canlization, rather, it is belligerently alive and ready for a new fight.

rainer, it is beingerently alive and ready for a new fight. Fishing prospects defi-nitely are on the bright side at Dewey Lake, for the next few years, anyway, reported William A. Tompkins, chief biologist. Milliam A. Tompkins, chief biologist. C. E.R. Burke, Prestonsburg, Seventh dis-trict supervisor, following a recent study of the fisheries picture at the reservoir. Plans for a joint study of the Breaks of the Sandy area by the state of Kentucky and Virginia and the inational Park Service, are being completed, Henry Ward, Keatucky commis-sioner of conservation,

Conley's Cafe on the top of Abbott Mountain, this week was advertising a plate lunch with drink for 70 cents. "Good coffee" was five cents a cup. There died: Ada Jones, 23, Tuesday, at her home at Beaver; Joe D. Miller, 67, July 9 at his home on the Big Branch of Abbott Creek; Alma Pitts, 72, of Wheelwright, July 3, Arthur Tackett, 36, of Drift, Sunday, ian an auto wreck on Lett Beaver Creek; Vada Sophens McKinney; 26, of Lowington: Pyt, Ellis Hamilton; 1, of Teaberry, last Thursday in an auto crash near Lawrenceburg.

70 Years Ago (July 10, 1941) On the Floyd County erime front this week, a womafi was shot another was stabled; two men were cut and four were jailed here on robbery charges. . Floyd County's 1941 crop of candidates for office drew, Tuesday, for posi-

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entire debt. Following the heavy rains of last week, the Floyd County Health Department warned residents of the county against the threat of typhoid.

county against the threat of typhoid. A one-man reign of ter-for ended, at least temporar-ily. Saturday aftermoon in a gun battle with officers on Abbott mountain, near here, after which an ex-convict field into hiding, sheriff's deputies said. There died: Rosie Estep, 41. Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Ira Conn, 84, Monday at Sloan; Minnie Howard Salisbury, 35. of Langley, July 3, at the Stumbo Hospital.



Julia Katherine Laille Prater received a bachelor's degree in Social Work from Chapman University, Orange, Calif., on May 22, 2011. Laille, a resident of Saugus, Calif., is the daughter of Barry and Donna Prater, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Julia Francis Watson, of Somerset. She is the granddaughter of Ernie Francis, of Louisa, and Pat Francis, of Somerset, and the late Herbert and Ruth Prater.



Hattie Mosley, of Bevinsville, will be celebrating her 97th birthday on July 7th. She is the mother of five, grandmother of 13, great-grandmother of 25, and the great-great grandmother of 17.







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2 lead after 1 1/2 innings. Morgan County added two runs on a Sean Gevedon home run in the bottom of the second to close to within 5-4 after two innings. Dylan Slone led off the Prestonsburg portion of the third inning with a long home run to left field, giving P'burg a 6-4 lead. Mikey Thulbee reached on an error and Ryan Slone was hit by the next pitch. A single from Tanner Hicks scored Taulbee to give Prestonsburg a 7-4 lead. Nick Rowe started on the

Nick Rowe started on the ound for Prestonsburg and

allowed only three runs. Rowe grounded into a field-er's. choice which forced Hicks at second base. Bryce Tucker followed with a walk. Numnery then came to the plate and added his third hit of the game – scoring Slone and Rowe giving Prestonsburg a 9-4 lead after 2 /2 lumings. Morgan County batted back to tack on three runs in the bottom half of the third inning. Four straight hits led to three runs which cut the Prestonsburg lead to 9-7 after three innings. The third inning proved to be the last time Morgan

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ceded a home run from Dean Andler. Prestonsburg led 12-7, after four imnings and tacked on one final run in the fifth frame to come away with the 13-7 win. With the impressive victo-ry, Prestonsburg improved to 2-0 in pool play.

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TIMES STAFF REPORT LOUISVITLE - The University of Louisville's 2011-12 men's basketball season in the BIG EAST Conference will include another challenging slate of 18 games, including two games each against Syracuse, Pittsburgh and DePaul. Louisville's home conference opponents will include Connecticut, DePaul, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, 'USF, Syracuse and Villanova, The Cardinals' nine league road games will be at Cincinnati, DePaul, Marquette, Pittsburgh, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall, Syracuse and West Virginia. Louisville is one of seven BIG EAST teams which have received mention in the early rankings (also Syracuse, Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Marquette, Cincinnati and Villanova), including two of the Cardinals' repeat opponents. U of L is fifth nationally in an early FOXSports com gressen son ranking, seventh by CBSSports com (Cardy Parish), ninth by ESPN com (Andy Katz), 11th by SI com (Luke Winn) and 12th by SportingNews.com (Mike DeCourcy). The Cardinals

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will also face three non-conference foes among the early top 10 teams in Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Memphis. "We have one of the premier commissioners in athletics, but whoever's doing our scheduling must be doing it with a Ouija board," said U of L men's basketball coach Rick Pitino. "How can gou play two of the top three (projected) leans in the league twice and have to play another top team that's a similar argument. They must be doing it with a Ouija board." U of L will welcome back three starters and 10 lettermen, as well as adding a stellar four-person recruiting class for the upcorting season. The Cardinals exceeded expectations last season by tying for third in the BIG EAST Conference, earn-ing 20 wins for ther minth-straight season, reaching the tille game of the BIG EAST Championship, defeating seven Top 25 teams and rising to as high as 11th in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls. Shelby Valley High School graduate Elisha Justice is head-ed into his second season with the University of Louisville and the second season with the University of Louisville

to his second season with the University of Louisville s basketball team. complete schedule, including dates and times for the EAST games, is expected to be released in early BIG September BURNING RUBBER J.W. "WILLARD" KINZER was among the competi-tors in action in the Burnout Saturday night at the Mountain Arts Center (MAC) in Prestonsburg. If you wish to apply for rental assistance, you may complete available at www.kyhousing.org or contact one of KHC's off application. To receive rental assistance through KHC you : he eligible counties. A list of these counties is available at wy you can request this list from one of KHC's offices. Eastern Kentucky Western Kentucky Central Kentucky (866) 209-6525 (866) 855-7317 (877)552-7368 (foil free) foil-free) (foil-free) FREE Urgent news for DIABETICS with BLADDER CANGER

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MSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004. "I had the privilege and pleasure of coaching Bob McCann for four years," Martin said. "He was a 6-5 transfer to Morehead and sat out his first year, grew to 6-8 and was a three-year All-Conference performer, before going on to a very successful pro career. He later became a noted Chef in the Maryland area. Bob had been so proud of Morehead's recent basketball success and that of his fellow New Jersey native. Kenneth, Fanied. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends."

will be greatly missed by all his family and friends? McCann was born in Morristown, NJ. He attended Upsala College for one aca-demic year (1982-83) and then moved to Morehead State; where he played 3 sca-sons (from 1984 to 1987). He was selected with the 32nd overall pick in the 1987 NBA Draft, and played in the NBA Intermittently for five seasons (from 1989-90 until 1997-98) with five different teams (Dallas Mavericks, Detroit Pistons, Minnesota Timberwolves, Washington Bullets and Toronto Raptors), averaging 4.2 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. He played as well in the USBL and CBA leagues in the con-try, and abroad in Spain, France, Puetto Rico, Turkey and Argentina.

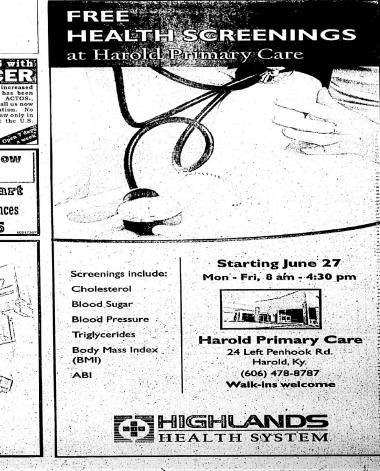
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NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

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ALL FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS:

As clerk of floyd county, I am required by Kentucky state law to advertise all delinquent tax claims to be offered for sale. the 2010 delinquent property tax bills will be offered for sale at the floyd county clerk's office on August 08, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Below is a list of floyd county tax bills for 2010 that are past due. THE AMOUNT SHOWN IS ONLY FOR THE MONTH OF JULY. IN ORDER TO RECEIVE YOUR BALANCE DUE AFTER JULY OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, PLEASE CALL THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE DELINQUENT TAX DEPARTMENT AT (606)886-3816. If you are unable to pay your tax bill in full the law per house bill 262 allows you the taxpayer to enter into a payment plan with the county attorney. For information concern-ing a payment plan call the county attorney office at (606)886-2890.

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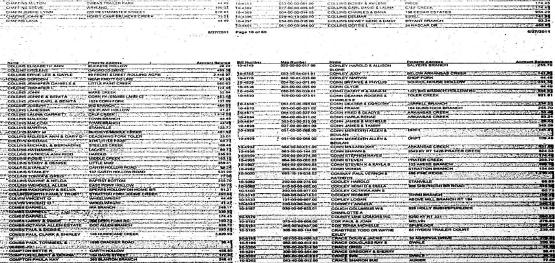
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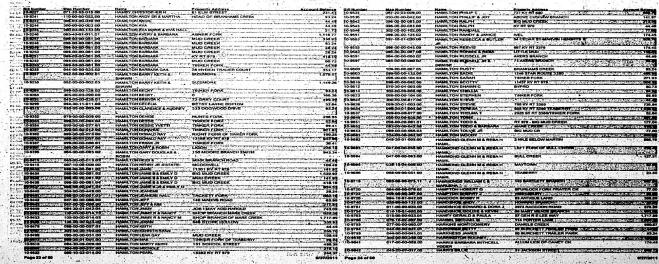
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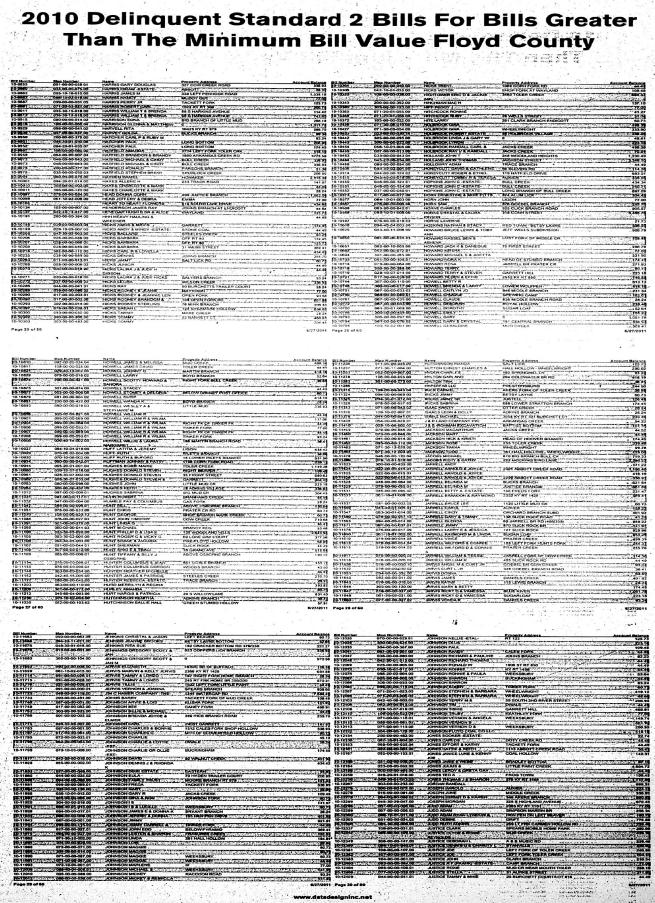
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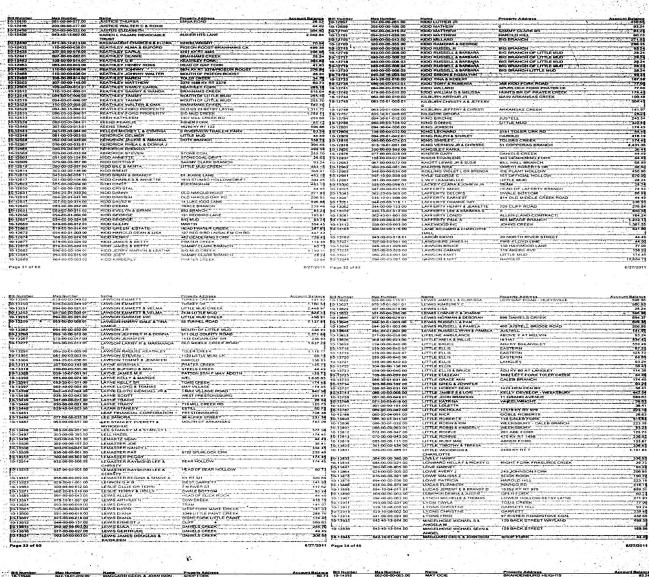
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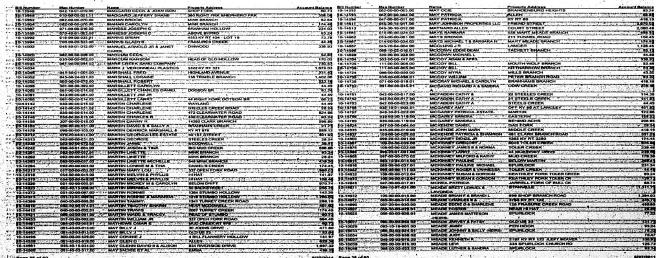
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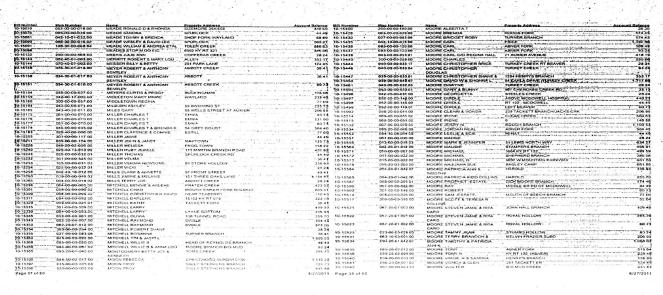
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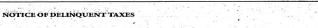
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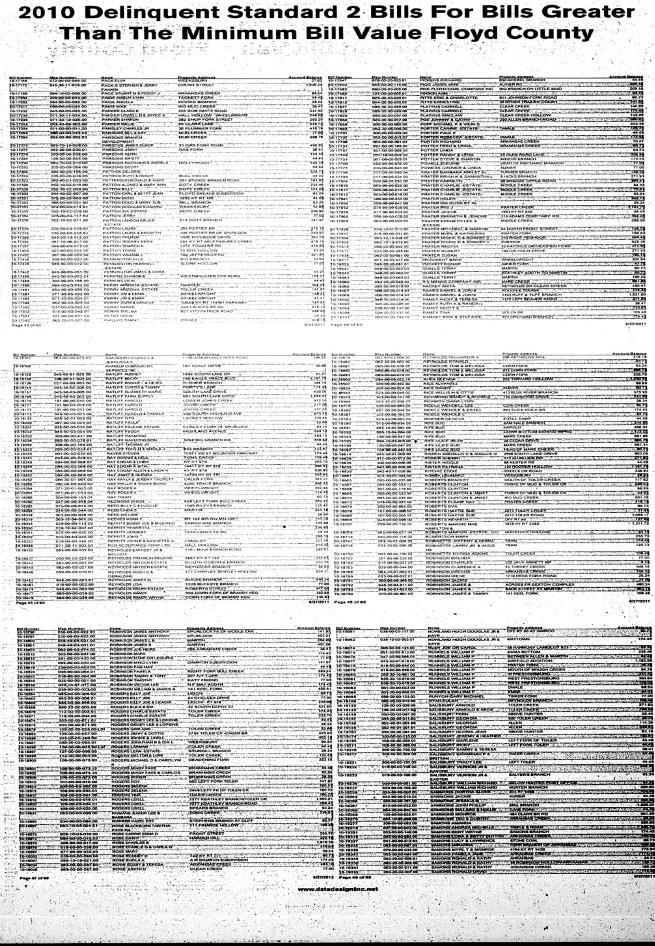


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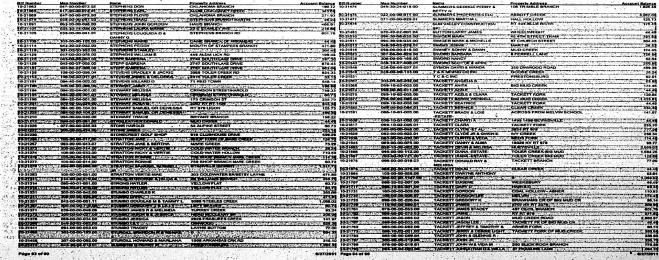
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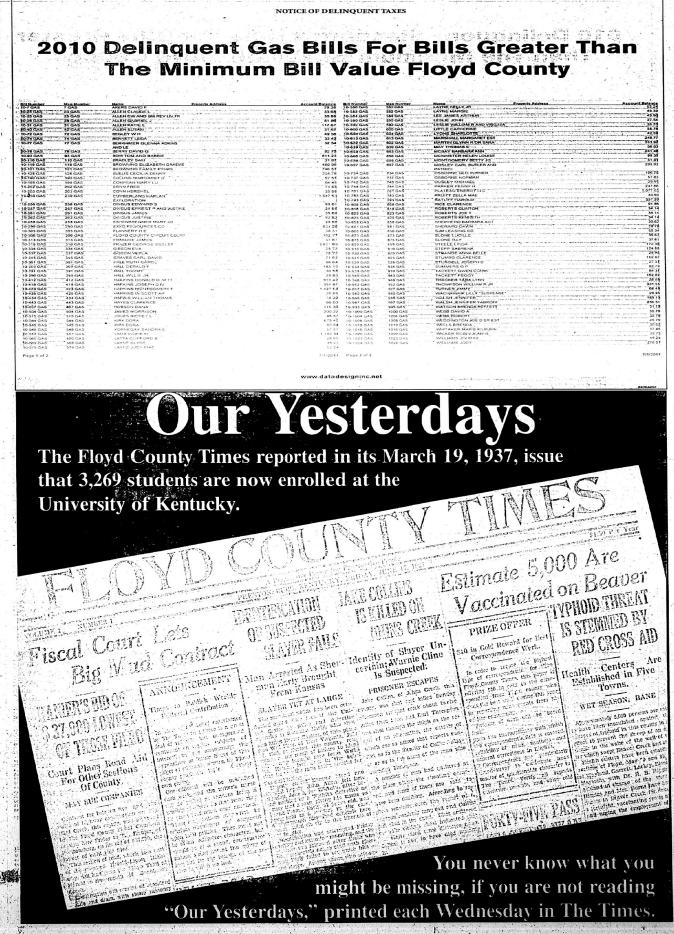
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Bank Franchise Business License Community Center		5,000.00	Advertisement Bank Loan (Ins.) Bereavement Contract Labor	39,400.00 1,100.00 20.000.00
Housing Authority		9,700.00	Dues & Subscriptions Electric Entertainment	500.0C 22.000.0C 800.0C
Other County Free Fire Department		3,000.00 15,000.00 55,000.00	Fuel Fuel Insurance (Worker's Comp, etc) Legal and Professional Fees	6.000.0C 16.000.00 6.000.00
Franchise Tax		20,000.00	Other Phone Repairs	2,000.00 14,000.00 1 C, 000.00
Interest Income		200.00 25,000.00	Supplies Trash Water	19,000.00 14,500.00 500.00
Municipal Road Aid Occupation Tax Other Income		13,000.00 235,000.00 2,500.00	Health Insurance Payroll Maintenance	30,000.00 370,000.00
Police Department Housing Authority		12,000.00	Auto Reparts/Supplies MRA	3,500.00 5,000.00 13,000.00 15,000.00
KLEFPF Other		9,300.00 5,000.00	LGEA Police Fuel	12,000.00 2,400.00
Property Taxes Property Delinquent Tax Red, White & Blue	•	79,200.00 10,000.00 5,000.00	Rent Repairs Supplies Postage and Delivery	4,000.00 5,000.00 1,500.00
Reimbursement - (Payroll Liability Health I	ins & IRA)	105.000.00	Public Services (Payroll, Liability Health Ins & IRA) Recreation City	73.090.00
Unicading Permits Vehicle Tax		2,000.00 12,500.00 7,000.00	Parks Christmas 4th of July	5,000.00 2,500.00 5,600.00
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