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The Times

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Home Fix-up Guide

Section S

briefs

Men caught with \$16,000 in fake bills

The Associated Press

ASHLAND — Police arrested two Florida men and confiscated nearly \$16,000 in counterfeit money.

Mark Edward Forthofer, 37, of Lake City, Fla., and Charles Matthew Parson, 36, of Middlesburg, Fla., were arrested at an FYE record store on Saturday after allegedly trying to pass a fake \$100 bill, Ashland police said.

Earlier this month, FYE company officials notified store employees across Kentucky that fake bills were being passed at their stores.

Police said store employees in Ashland had the serial number and the year from the counterfeit bills and called police immediately.

After arresting the pair, Ashland police searched the suspects car and found \$16,000 in fake \$100 bills and \$4,000 in cash.

Ashland Assistant Chief Rob Ratliff said the fake bill passing began in Florida and widened to a number of other southern states.

Forthofer and Parson were being held in the Boyd County Detention Center on charges of first-degree possession of a forged instrument.

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 76 • Low: 57

Thursday



High: 76 • Low: 57

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

Jail problems still not solved

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Inmate booking and housing fees meant to cure drops in revenue from the Floyd County Detention Center and give relief to a county budget literally awash in costs to correct flood damages since the first of the year have yet to be implemented, Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb said yesterday.

Webb said the fiscal court's

decision to see a \$20 booking fee and an additional, post-sentence housing fee of \$15 put into action has not been adjusted.

"I've not heard anything about it, and don't plan on doing it," Webb said yesterday. "It just won't work."

Jails in larger, metropolitan areas such as Louisville might benefit from such a move, Webb says, but not a small jail such as his.

The issue gained significance

earlier in the year when the fiscal court approached its yearly budget. Already pinched from state and nationwide budget woes, in addition to lagging reimbursements from disaster costs, county officials spent a series of sessions deliberating on Webb's \$1.8 million budget for the jail.

Eventually the county approved the budget, but decided to initiate the booking and hous-

(See JAIL, page three)



Floyd Jailer Roger Webb hopes to gain approval of expanding his facility to include the top floor of the county's old juvenile center. The move would open space to house state inmates and improve the jail's scrutinized revenue.

photo by Sheldon Compton



photo by Sheldon Compton

Local teacher Kay Ross prepared one of about a dozen Floyd County inmates with a GED lesson Tuesday morning. Ross has taught GED classes at the Floyd County Detention Center for the past two years.

Program gives inmates new start upon release

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Sheila Yates says maybe after she gets out of jail, she'll be able to help her two daughters with their homework.

For Yates, a 44-year-old inmate currently finishing out a sentence at the Floyd County Detention Center, helping out in the past with grade school assignments was a task

embarrassingly out of reach.

"Their sixth-grade math assignments was hard for me," said Yates. "They just had things I didn't know."

Yates is now working to correct that through a GED program at the jail, hoping to earn the diploma she walked away from at Allen Central High School three decades ago.

"I quit when I was a freshman. I went for a few weeks and then got

married," she said. "That's how it goes."

Now she hopes her daughters — ages 17 and 11 — won't have to struggle with homework alone.

"It's helped me a lot," she said. "It helps me with my kids, and it's an opportunity you can't get on the outside."

The David School's Kay Ross,

(See GED, page three)

Hearing gauges support for mountaintop removal

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAZARD — Teri Blanton adamantly opposes allowing companies to rip the tops of mountains in order to remove coal.

"It totally destroys the environment," the Berea woman said. "It buries streams. We don't need a 5,000-page study to tell us that mountaintop removal is terribly, horribly destructive and wrong. The practice

should be outlawed."

Lonnie Starnes, a Hazard resident who raised his four children on coal mine wages, is just as adamant that the mining technique known as mountaintop removal has done nothing but benefit Appalachia.

"Mountaintop removal is the best thing that ever happened to eastern Kentucky," he said. "In these mountains, we would have no level land

(See HEARING, page three)

Martin man held on burglary, sex abuse

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Martin man pleaded innocent in Floyd District Court Monday to charges that he burglarized a home in David Saturday, sexually abusing a woman in the process.

Randall L. Jones, 31, of Martin, was arrested Saturday night and charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree sexual abuse

after he allegedly broke into a residence at David and then held a woman down on a bed in the home.

Reports from Kentucky State Police Trooper Joey King said Jones ripped the woman's shirt and shorts before molesting her.

According to the arrest citation, Jones was drinking when the alleged incident

(See ARREST, page three)

Bishop murder case still held in limbo

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It could be another couple months before the commonwealth's attorney's office will be able to continue prosecuting Dwayne Bishop, the Grethel man charged and indicted nearly three years ago with the murder of his wife, Carolyn Bishop.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor said yesterday the case is in a "holding pattern" following an appeal to the

Kentucky Supreme Court by Bishop's attorneys.

The appeal process began after the commonwealth attorney's office requested an independent competency evaluation for the accused murderer, following a court-ordered evaluation by a physician with the Kentucky Corrections Psychiatric Center.

Following that evaluation, the KCPC physician testified that although Bishop appeared intelligent enough and aware enough of what he had been charged with to stand trial, he could

not be definitively declared competent.

The report indicated that Bishop had a "severe" problem in getting along with his court-appointed attorney, Harolyn Howard. Some reasons were speculated, such as the fact that Howard had represented him in another criminal case which resulted in Bishop actually filing a complaint against her.

But the fact that Howard was a female also seemed to present problems for Bishop, according to the evaluation.

"There was some opinion

the doctor gave that he (Bishop) had problems relating to women," Taylor said.

The evaluation resulted in the appointment of a male co-counsel to accompany Howard and the commonwealth's request for independent testing.

Howard immediately appealed that request in Floyd Circuit Court, but was denied when Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled in favor of the commonwealth.

Howard then moved to

(See BISHOP, page three)



Nearly three years after his wife's body was found at an abandoned strip mine, Dwayne Bishop still waits to go to trial.

Jerry's advertisement for Prime Rib Dinner, Garden Fresh Salads, and All-You-Care-To-Eat Catfish Dinner.



# Odds & Ends

**The Associated Press**

**■ PANAMA CITY, Fla.** — A man accused of aggravated battery concluded his insanity defense by loudly hooting "cuckoo-cuckoo," then dropping his pants and mooning the jury.

Jurors took 30 minutes to find him guilty.

Cornell Jackson, 29, was dragged from the courtroom by a pair of bailiffs and two Bay County sheriff's deputies after

the incident during Wednesday's trial proceedings. Jackson has claimed insanity in two assault cases involving his ex-girlfriend.

Defense lawyer Georgette Beller argued he had a personality disorder that caused him to attack the woman.

Beller asked for a mistrial after Wednesday's mooning. Circuit Judge Michael Overstreet rejected her motion and ordered that Jackson watch the rest of the trial from a holding cell over closed-circuit television.

**■ RALEIGH, N.C.** — The proposal getting the biggest cheer in the North Carolina Legislature wasn't in a bill.

Rep. Michael Gorman, speaking Saturday from the House floor, asked girlfriend Debbie Pons to marry him. Pons, seated above in the gallery, nodded "yes" in response — as everyone in the chamber stood and clapped.

Gorman, a Republican, said he had racked his brain for a week on a way to pop the question from the House floor. He was running out of time as the General Assembly planned to adjourn its session Sunday.

"I knew that she was something special and I was in love with her," Gorman said. "The lightning bolt struck."

Gorman and Pons met when he arrived in Raleigh this year

as a freshman legislator and Pons was an assistant to Republican Rep. Linda Johnson.

They began dating a couple of months ago.

**■ MARYSVILLE, Wash.** — It took a group of firefighters and a towtruck to rescue a retired racehorse that wandered into the wrong pasture, slipped into a drainage ditch and was stuck overnight.

"Grandpa," at least 25 years old and a recent arrival at Biringer Farm, somehow fell into a ditch about six feet deep with a foot and a half of water and two feet of mud on Sunday, horse owner Susan Taylor said.

The horse, acquired by Taylor three months ago, is used to give rides to children two days a week at the farm, which features you-pick berries, pumpkins and other crops about 30 miles north of Seattle.

"He just kind of wandered off and was looking around. He likes the other horses, but he's really people-oriented," Taylor said. "The mud was almost like quicksand that held him in. The sides were so steep he couldn't get his footing to get out."

Grandpa, discovered chest-deep in the mud Monday morning, was too tired from struggling to put up any fuss when rescuers arrived.

Firefighters eased a net under the 1,100-pound horse and hooked it up to a towtruck with a municipal boom truck on hand as well.

"While we were hooking him up, he just laid his head down and looked like he trusted everybody," Specialty Towing owner Brad Wall said.

The horse was gingerly lifted into the air and set down in the pasture. He appeared to falter at first but then regained his footing after being given some sugar water.

**■ GRAND ISLAND, Neb.** — A first date at Godfather's Pizza led to more dates at the pizza parlor, and finally a wedding at the restaurant.

Jack Briggs and Betty Pokorneys exchanged vows at the front of the eatery Saturday and the reception featured — what else? — pizza.

Susie Henk, who co-owns Godfather's Pizza, said the couple eat at the restaurant three or four times a week at the noon buffet. Sometimes, they come every day of the week.

Henk said she thought that Jack and Betty were already married because they seemed so compatible.

Then, one day: "Jack wandered over and said something along the lines of, 'As often as we eat here, we should get married here.' I said, 'Sure.'"

"We've never had anything like it," Henk said. "It's really been kind of fun."

Jack said he and Betty had their first date about two years ago at the restaurant and came to enjoy the staff there.

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## Today in History

**The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 204th day of 2003. There are 161 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On July 23, 1886, New York saloonkeeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a dare-devil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

**On this date:**

■ In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63.

■ In 1892, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was born.

■ In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia issued the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World War I.

■ In 1942, Harry James and his Orchestra recorded "I Had the Craziest Dream" in

Hollywood for Columbia Records.

■ In 1952, Egyptian military officers led by Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrew King Farouk I.

■ In 1967, rioting that claimed some 43 lives erupted in Detroit.

■ In 1977, a jury in Washington, D.C., convicted 12 Hanafi Muslims of charges stemming from the hostage siege at three buildings the previous March.

■ In 1984, Vanessa Williams became the first Miss America to resign her title, because of nude photographs of her that turned up in Penthouse magazine.

■ In 1986, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in London. The couple divorced in 1996.

■ In 1997, the search for Andrew Cunanan, the suspected killer of designer Gianni Versace and others, ended as police found his body on a houseboat in Miami Beach, Fla., an apparent suicide.

at the start of an 11-day trip that also took him to Guatemala and Mexico. Novelist Chaim Potok died in Merion, Pa., at age 73. Actor Leo McKern died in Bath, England, at age 82.

**Today's Birthdays:**

Actress Gloria DeHaven is 78. Actor Calvert DeForest is 75. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is 67. Actor Ronny Cox is 65. Radio personality Don Imus is 63. Country singer Tony Joe White is 60. Rock singer David Essex is 56. Actor Larry Manetti is 56.

(See HISTORY, page five)

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**Ten years ago:**  
 White House deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. was buried near Hope, Ark., three days after taking his own life in a Virginia park. Surgeon General-designate Joycelyn Elders stuck to her firm stands on sex education and AIDS prevention in a one-day confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill.

**Five years ago:**  
 Scientists at the University of Hawaii announced they had turned out more than 50 carbon-copy mice with a cloning technique said to be more reliable than the one used to create Dolly the sheep.

**One year ago:**  
 Thousands of Palestinians marched to bury their dead after an Israeli airstrike killed a top Hamas leader and 14 civilians, including nine children. Welsh archbishop Rowan Williams was chosen to be the 104th archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the world's Anglicans. A frail but determined Pope John Paul II arrived in Toronto



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| 9:30-10:00 a.m.  | Printer Post Office            | Printer      |
| 10:15-10:45 a.m. | Drift Post Office              | Drift        |
| 11:00-11:30 a.m. | McDowell Post Office           | McDowell     |
| 1:00-1:30 p.m.   | Hi Hat Post Office             | Hi Hat       |
| 2:00-2:30 p.m.   | Wheelwright Masonic Lodge      | Wheelwright  |
| 2:45-3:15 p.m.   | Weeksbury Community Park       | Weeksbury    |
| 3:30-4:15 p.m.   | W.D. Osborne Elementary School | Bevinsville  |
| 5:00-5:30 p.m.   | East KY Tire, Bucks Branch     | Martin       |
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# Jessica Lynch returns home to hero's welcome

by ALLISON BARKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELIZABETH, W.Va. — A delicate-looking Jessica Lynch returned home in a wheelchair Tuesday to a flag-waving, red-white-and-blue celebration that was pure small-town America,

modestly saying in her first public appearance since her rescue: "It's great to be home."

"I'd like to say thank you to everyone who helped and prayed for my return," the 20-year-old former POW said in a girlish voice.

Lynch received a standing ovation as she entered a media tent in

a wheelchair and made a brief statement with a large American flag as a backdrop. She wore a beret and a crisp Army dress uniform adorned with medals awarded Monday, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

The Army supply clerk appeared nervous at first but

seemed to gain confidence as she went on, proudly saying she had read "thousands of stories" recounting that when she was rescued, she told U.S. commandos that she was an American soldier.

"Those stories were right. Those were my words. I'm an American soldier, too," she declared.

Afterward, she was moved to a red convertible for a motorcade through Elizabeth and the five-mile trip to her home in Palestine, a community of about 300. About 2,000 people lined the route.

Lynch said that for a long time, she did not realize that her ordeal had captured the hearts of millions around the globe. "I read thousands of letters, many of them from children, who offered messages of hope and faith," she said.

Lynch's 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed March 23 near the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah in an attack that killed 11 soldiers. U.S. forces rescued Lynch at a Nasiriyah hospital April 1, while five other captured 507th soldiers, held apart from Lynch, were rescued April 13.

Lynch's rescue made an American hero out of the petite blonde who joined the Army to get an education and become a kindergarten teacher.

Suffering from broken bones and other injuries, the private first class arrived at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the nation's capital on April 12 and spent more than three months there before she was released Tuesday morning.

She arrived in Elizabeth aboard a Black Hawk helicopter.

"I'm proud to be a soldier in the Army. I'm proud to have served with the 507th. I'm happy that some soldiers I served with made it home alive. It hurts that some of my company didn't," Lynch said.

Lynch can move around with the aid of a walker but still has trouble standing.

She read a statement thanking American and Iraqi doctors who treated her and mourned Lori Piestewa, a 23-year-old American who died in the March 23 attack.

"She was my best friend," Lynch said. "She fought beside me and it was an honor to have served with her. Lori will always remain in my heart."

She beamed as she turned to Sgt. Ruben Contreras, whom family members identified as her boyfriend. Lynch was wearing a promise ring given to her by Contreras.

"Ruben, you never let me give up," she said. "When I wanted to quit PT (physical therapy), you kept me going. And you're my inspiration and I love you."

During the parade, Lynch smiled and waved to the crowd as

(See HOME, page five)

# Medicaid rules change likely to leave some without care

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Florence Huffman was one of about two dozen speakers who attended an emotional hearing over the changes in the Medicaid program, which is struggling to cover a record number of Kentuckians with inadequate state revenue.

"I am overwhelmed by fear and anger," said Huffman, whose 85-year-old mother was recently notified she no longer qualifies for Medicaid coverage.

The changes will force her mother — who hallucinates and has multiple health problems —

to leave the Lexington nursing home where she's lived for five years.

"Where will my mother live?" Huffman asked.

She and other speakers begged state officials to reconsider the tightened rules aimed at controlling Medicaid costs. Since the state began using the new rules, nearly 1,800 people have been denied Medicaid services. That includes 216 people seeking nursing home care and 1,566 seeking assistance in the community.

Under the changes, Medicaid no longer will pay for services determined to be personal care.

Anne Marie Regan with the Office of Kentucky Legal Services Programs, the research and support arm of the state's four regional legal aid offices, said federal rules require state Medicaid programs to provide nursing home care and set "reasonable standards" for services.

Though state officials have said they intend to cut only people who can care for themselves,

it appears people in genuine need are being cut, she said.

The critics were joined by former Gov. Breton Jones, who said he was shocked to learn how the rule changes are affecting Kentuckians.

Health care reform was Jones' major initiative when he was governor from 1991 to 1995, and he unsuccessfully sought to expand Medicaid services.

"Where is our compassion?" asked Jones, who attended the hearing with his wife, Libby. "Why are we turning our backs on these people?"

Testimony from the hearing — which is required when the state issues a new regulation — will be compiled into a transcript and sent to state lawmakers who must review the April 1 rule change by the Cabinet for Health Services.

## Arrested

Continued from p1

occurred.

He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Monday morning and was given a \$10,000 cash bond.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 30.

## Hearing

Continued from p1

to build businesses or factories if it wasn't for the coal companies. When they get done, you have land you can use for other things."

Federal regulatory agencies heard those sharply differing views of the most invasive form of coal mining at a public hearing in Hazard on Tuesday, though the public comments decidedly favored the procedure.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Office of Surface Mining and other regulatory agencies spent four years and \$8 million studying the effects of mountaintop removal. They've developed a draft environmental impact statement that stops far short of banning the mining technique that has shortened mountains across the Appalachians. Instead, the regulators suggested ways of coordinating their oversight to lessen damage.

In a nation hungry for the electricity generated in coal-fired power plants, there's no easy answer, said the Rev. John Rausch, a Catholic priest who attended the public hearing.

"There's competing ethical demands here," he said. "There's no doubt we need good jobs, but the environment also needs to be protected."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Office of Surface Mining said it was important to balance environmental issues with the need for coal. More than half of the nation's electricity is generated with coal.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Surface Mining and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers all have authority over some aspects of strip mining. One recommendation from the study is to find a way to coordinate their work.

A long line of coal miners and

coal operators took their turns at a podium in the Hal Rogers Center, praising the benefits mountaintop removal has brought to the Appalachian region.

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman said flat land created by mining has allowed his town to grow economically in a way it otherwise couldn't have. Factories, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and medical clinics have been built on the flattened mountains around the town.

Steve Gardner, a mining engineer from Lexington, said coal operators have been wrongly accused of destroying mountains.

"I don't think we're destroying the land," he said. "We're forming it, creating usable land."

Charles Reed, a resident of Appalachia, Va., disagreed.

"I see a lot of devastation," he said. "I see forests that have been destroyed. I see streams without fish. I am against destroying what God gave us."

## Jail

Continued from p1

ing fees, in lieu of a suggestion from Webb that expansion might have been a better solution.

Webb maintains that in light of the inmate statistics, expanding the jail to include the top floor of what used to be the Floyd County Juvenile Center would be the most effective step.

"If we did that, we could house more state inmates," Webb said.

A shortage in state inmates — for which the county receives a daily payment of \$26.51 a day to house — remains the problem, according to Webb, and is aggravated by a continued increase in county inmates.

The jail is required to make weekly reports to the state

who has taught the GED courses twice a week for the past two years, hopes to alter this restricted line of thought.

A full-time teacher of domestic science and social studies, Ross says she gives ample attention to her GED students, encouraging them to continue pursuing their education after their release.

"Here you have a captive audience, but they don't have to stop when they leave here," Ross said. "If I know they're getting out I encourage them to keep going. We have several places in the county where they can enroll."

Credit collected during their time in the jail's program would generally carry over, says Ross, and would, at the most, find the former inmate needing only to complete a series of entrance exams to refresh them.

In the past two years, approximately 10 inmates have graduated from the program, according to Ross, who currently visits about a dozen or so every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

The routine is fulfilling and also an opportunity to get to know people she might not have otherwise met.

detailing the number of inmates they have and their classification. Last week's report showed the jail had 32 state inmates and 106 county inmates, totaling 138 inmates for that week.

Numbers for the weeks before that are similar, fluctuating very little.

These numbers well exceed the limits of the jail's beds, Webb said.

"We have to just put mats on the floor for the ones that don't have a bed," Webb said yesterday.

The dilemma is not overlooked by state inspectors receiving the reports from the detention center, says Webb. In response, the state inmates are transferred out to open up beds, making the already lopsided comparison even more so.

The rise in county inmates is a reflection of increased criminal activity, an uncontrollable anomaly and something that cannot be dictated, according to Webb.

County officials balked at plans for expansion in early April, worried that the \$500,000 to \$1 million Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson estimated the renovations might cost would not be a sound investment.

At the time, Thompson said there existed no guarantee that the county would receive a sufficient number of state inmates to cover the cost of expansion.

## Bishop

Continued from p1

the Kentucky Court of Appeals, where she was again denied.

Finally Howard took her appeal to the state Supreme Court, where it is still being considered.

"They've been briefed and heard oral arguments," Taylor said, adding that the results of those proceedings were completed this past spring. "So we're waiting on an opinion from them so we'll know if can have another evaluation."

Taylor said in addition to the independent testing, Bishop

would also be tested again by KCPC doctors to gauge the progress or deterioration of his relationship with his counsel, but things are at a standstill until then.

"We can't get a trial date until there's a definite opinion that he is competent to stand trial," said Taylor. "At this point, everybody's just waiting ... We eagerly anticipate the decision from the Supreme Court so that we can get a new trial date set and have a final resolution of this case for the victim's family."

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Retail book: \$15,500  
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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow. Something may occur to make you regret your premature action"

— Aaron Burr

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

## Moore supplanted democratic process

The Legislative Ethics Commission acted properly in dismissing a complaint against Sen. Virgil Moore, R-Leitchfield.

From our vantage point, Moore — then a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor — is mostly guilty of making what fellow Republican Sen. Dan Kelly accurately called a "ridiculous statement." There is no evidence that his efforts to kill a bill requiring booster seats for small children riding in vehicles were a result of promised contributions to his gubernatorial campaign. However, the ethics committee is right in concluding Moore's comments created "an appearance of impropriety."

However, Moore is guilty of doing just what Republicans criticized influential Democrats of doing when they controlled the Senate: Using his power as a committee chairman to single-handedly kill a bill with much popular support. In so doing, Moore was thwarting the democratic process.

Moore admitted that the attempt by Kelly, Senate majority leader, to move the booster-seat bill to a more favorable committee angered him.

The problem is Moore's low opinion of the bill — which had already been approved by the House of Representatives — was not shared by many of his Senate colleagues. He refused to bring the bill up for a vote by the transportation committee he chairs because he knew the committee likely would approve it.

It seems to us that if it was indeed such a "bad bill," Moore could have convinced a majority of his colleagues to vote against it. Instead, he was substituting his opinion for the opinion of the majority. That's just what Democratic chairmen did when their party controlled the Senate, and Republicans vowed to be different when they gained control of the upper body. As we see it, the main difference is the bills that are now being killed by Republican chairmen, as opposed to those killed by Democratic chairmen.

For the record, the bill was assigned to another committee, which approved it. However, the 2003 session ended before it was brought up for a vote by the entire Senate. Thus, Moore got his wish, even if it wasn't done exactly the way he intended.

— The Independent, Ashland



## Sticks & Stones

### The correctional system, corrected

Kay Ross is doing some noble work at the Floyd County Detention Center.

For the past two years, Ross, a teacher at The David School, has offered GED courses to inmates who, for one reason or another, failed to finish high school.

In a time when the average citizen is lucky to get a job digging a ditch without having finished high school, the lack of such distinction is enough to keep them spinning in that ditch their entire lives.

With this offer, the correctional sys-

tem has truly been invigorated with its primary philosophy, which has been sadly lacking, save in the-ory.

The philosophy that says incarceration can lead to the betterment of the inmate, that it can be a correcting punishment.

Statistics reveal that there exists a specific correlation between education and crime. Put simply, those who have less of one, tend to become involved in more of the other, respectively.

Given the chance to walk into the light of day having completed their sentence

and picking up a high school education in the process brings the correctional system back to its constitutional goal.

This, coupled with other activities such as the occasional group baptism, shows that, at least in Floyd County, efforts are being made to make time spent, time well spent.

Those involved in making this happening should be commended, even if they feel they don't deserve it.

Those taking part and bettering their lives should be applauded, especially if they feel they don't

deserve it.



SHELDONCOMPTON

## Letters

### No truth to rumors

It has come to our attention that rumors have it that transportation employees of Floyd County Schools are facing cuts in pay and trips to extracurricular activities such as ball games, etc.

We want everyone to know that the Floyd County Education Support Professionals Association, an affiliate of the Kentucky Education Association, has met with Supt. Paul Fanning and there is absolutely no truth to these rumors. This association of classified school employees is dedicated to assisting all interested persons in providing the best opportunity for our children, and at the same time improving the terms and conditions of our employment.

Every school day begins with classified school employees having the buildings clean, repaired and comfortable for the children. Meals are prepared, the offices opened, teacher assistants are there to assist, and transportation employees deliver the students. All the excellent teaching happens in

the middle, with classified school employees helping every step of the way and there to clean up at the end of the day.

The Floyd County Education Support Professionals Association/Kentucky Education Association represents and cares for all classified school employees, not just one group. We urge everyone to use caution in taking part in any negative

actions that will have a bad impact on the education of our children.

It takes all of us working together to provide quality education and to guarantee lawful and fair working conditions.

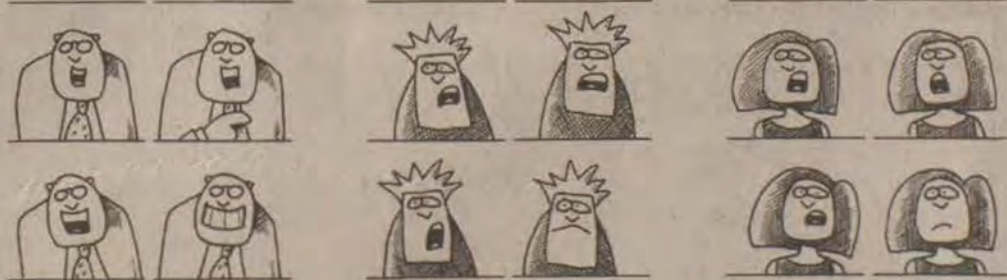
Shannon Wallen  
President  
Floyd County Education Support Professionals Association  
Garrett

### More is better.

This letter is in response to an article in Sunday's paper about the Fiscal Court not voting on a proposal for another ambulance service to be established in Floyd County.

My concern is for patients to have the best services available. This can be

(See LETTERS, page eight)



©mmil www.batsman.com scott@batsman.com BATSMAN

## Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

# FLOYD COUNTY The Times

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# Vegetarian diet may work as well as cholesterol drugs

by LINDSEY TANNER  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — A low-fat vegetarian diet including soy, egg-

plant and almonds can reduce cholesterol levels about as much as widely used statin drugs, a small, one-month study suggests.

If the findings hold up in a larger, longer study, they could have broad implications for the millions of people with high cholesterol.

Statin drugs are effective but costlier than adopting a strict vegetarian diet. Some patients cannot tolerate them, while others may prefer a non-drug approach.

The study was funded in part by the Canadian government and the Almond Board of California and was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

It involved 46 men and women with high cholesterol

levels. Sixteen ate the vegetarian diet for one month, 16 consumed a very low-fat diet, and 14 ate the low-fat diet and took 20 milligrams of lovastatin (sold as Mevacor) every day for a month.

The vegetarian group showed an average drop of 28.6 percent in their LDL cholesterol, the "bad cholesterol" that can raise the risk of heart disease. That was about equal to the 30.9 percent reduction seen in the low-

fat diet plus statin group. By contrast, the low-fat diet-only group had just an 8 percent drop.

The vegetarian and statin groups had similar reductions in C-reactive protein, a blood marker of inflammation which in high levels increases heart disease risk, while a more modest effect was found in the low-fat diet-only group.

(See DRUGS, page ten)

## Home

she sat alongside Contreras and her brother — also a soldier — in the back seat. Decked out in new black-and-orange uniforms, the Wirt County High School band serenaded her.

Traci Lancaster, 28, came out to the parade to see her neighbor.

"I feel all the men and women over there are fighting for the future of my children. I'd do anything I could to honor them," Lancaster said. "If that means standing for five hours to see Jessi, that's just fine."

"We're here to see history," said Mary Elder, 52, of St. Marys. Roszetta Martin of Spencer

screamed, "Welcome home!" as Lynch passed; Martin said, "She smiled and waved at me!"

She said Lynch looked "beautiful, wonderful, absolutely gorgeous."

"It makes us proud to be an American and West Virginian," Martin said.

In a two-hour span before Lynch arrived in West Virginia, more than 30 cars passed the Lynch residence with license plates from West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina.

After the parade, Lynch returned to a home that has been

renovated by the community to make it handicapped-accessible, adding ramps, a bathroom and a new first-floor bedroom.

She was greeted by a crowd on the front porch, and she was hugged by many as she was wheeled into her home, and out of public view again.

Security was tight throughout the area. State Police sniper teams were positioned along Lynch's motorcade route, and state authorities patrolled a river that flows beside the park. Officers with bomb-sniffing dogs swept the media tent before Lynch spoke.

In Palestine, visitors could pick up a commemorative envelope with a Purple Heart stamp issued earlier this year by the Postal Service. The stamp's cancellation reads: "Jessica Lynch Station, Palestine, WV."

Continued from p3

## Hospital chief found in shallow grave near West Virginia home

The Associated Press

KENNA, W.Va. — The body of a Kentucky hospital chief was found in a shallow grave outside her West Virginia home, state police said.

Linda Culp, president and CEO of Marymount Medical Center in London was found dead early Tuesday morning.

Police issued a warrant for her husband's arrest. Gary Culp is wanted to face a first-degree murder charge, said Trooper D.S. Snider of the West Virginia State police.

Snider said Gary Culp was believed to be traveling west on Interstate 70 in a late-model Mercedes, possibly headed for Utah or Colorado.

State police received a call Monday around 3:30 p.m. from friends concerned that Linda Culp hadn't come to work in several days. Culp lived in a London apartment during her work week and spent her off days in a secluded house in Kenna.

"We didn't find anybody at home," Snider said. He added that there were "just some things we saw that looked out of the ordinary." Police came back with a search warrant around 9 p.m. Monday and found the body in a nearby wooded area before sunrise Tuesday.

Snider said co-workers last saw Linda Culp on Friday. He would not discuss a possible motive for the killing.

Snider, who is leading the investigation, would not say whether any weapons or other evidence had been found at the scene. He said police will begin interviewing friends and neigh-

bors of the Culp on Wednesday.

The West Virginia state medical examiner's office in Charleston is performing an autopsy.

Linda Culp joined Marymount in April 2002, according to a statement from the hospital.

"The physicians, staff and volunteers who are all part of the Marymount family are deeply saddened by this news," the statement read. "Our prayers and thoughts are with Linda's family and all those who loved her."

## History

Continued from p2

Actress Belinda Montgomery is 53. Rock musician Blair Thornton (Bachman Turner Overdrive) is 53. Actor Woody Harrelson is 42. Rock musician Martin Gore (Depeche Mode) is 42. Actor Eriq LaSalle is 41. Rock musician Yuval Gabay is 40. Rock musician Slash is 38. Actor Philip Seymour Hoffman is 36. Rock musician Nick Menza is 35. Model-actress Stephanie Seymour is 35. Actress Charisma Carpenter is 33. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sam Watters is 33. Country singer Alison Krauss is 32. Rhythm and blues singer Dalvin DeGrate is 32. Rock musician Chad Gracey (Live) is 32. Actor-comedian Marlon Wayans is 31. Country singer Shannon Brown is 30. Actor Omar Epps is 30. Shortstop Nomar Garciaparra is 30. Actress Stephanie March is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer Michelle Williams (Destiny's Child) is 23. Actor Daniel Radcliffe is 14.

## Thought for Today:

"There is nothing harder than the softness of indifference." — Juan Montalvo, Ecuadorean essayist and political writer (1832-1889).

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| <p><b>STRAND 1</b><br/>                 OPENS FRI., 7/25<br/>                 PG-13<br/> <b>TOMB RAIDER</b><br/>                 MON.-SUN., 7:00, 9:15;<br/>                 SUN MATINEE, 1:30<br/>                 SUNDAY MATINEE, — Open 1:00; start 1:30</p> | <p><b>STRAND 2</b><br/>                 HELD OVER<br/> <b>BAD BOYS 2</b><br/>                 MON.-SUN., 7:00, 9:30;<br/>                 SUN MATINEE, 1:30</p> |
|---|---|

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| <p><b>Cinema One • PG-13</b><br/>                 LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:10;<br/>                 Fri. (4:15), 6:55, 9:10;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:10), 6:55, 9:10</p> | <p><b>Cinema Six • R</b><br/>                 BAD BOYS II<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 7:45;<br/>                 Fri. (4:45), 7:45;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:45), 7:45</p>   |
| <p><b>Cinema Two • PG-13</b><br/>                 HOW TO DEAL<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15;<br/>                 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:15;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15</p>                       | <p><b>Cinema Seven • PG-13</b><br/>                 OPENS FRIDAY, 7/25<br/>                 SEA BISCUIT<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:15;<br/>                 Fri. (4:15), 6:50, 9:15;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:15), 6:50, 9:15</p> |
| <p><b>Cinema Three • PG</b><br/>                 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 7:45;<br/>                 Fri. (4:45);<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:45), 7:45</p>                                   | <p><b>Cinema Eight • PG</b><br/>                 OPENS FRIDAY, 7/25<br/>                 SPY KIDS 3-D<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05;<br/>                 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05</p>   |
| <p><b>Cinema Four • PG</b><br/>                 TERMINATOR 3: Rise of the Machines<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:10;<br/>                 Fri. (4:10), 6:55, 9:10;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:10), 6:55, 9:10</p>  | <p><b>Cinema Nine • PG-13</b><br/>                 OPENS FRIDAY, 7/25<br/>                 TOMB RAIDER<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:15;<br/>                 Fri. (4:15), 6:50, 9:15;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:15), 6:50, 9:15</p>  |
| <p><b>Cinema Five</b><br/>                 JOHNNY ENGLISH<br/>                 PG-13 — Mon.-Sun. 7:10;<br/>                 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:10), 7:10</p>  | <p><b>Cinema Ten • R</b><br/>                 28 DAYS LATER<br/>                 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05;<br/>                 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05</p>   |
| <p>LEGALLY BLONDE 2<br/>                 PG-13 — Mon.-Sun. 9:00;<br/>                 Sat.-Sun. (2:00), 9:00</p>   |  |

# Health Extra

## KDA and Crest promote smiles at Kentucky State Fair

LOUISVILLE — "Sealants for Kentucky's Children" will combat the most common chronic childhood disease in Kentucky — tooth decay — during the Kentucky State Fair. The program will provide free dental screenings, sealants, varnish, tools and education throughout the fair from August 14-24 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The booth is located in the South Wing.

"Sealants for Kentucky's Children", the first of its kind in the country, is a unique partnership between the public and private sectors. Now in its second year, the Kentucky Dental Association (KDA) in partnership with Crest Healthy Smiles 2010, the Kentucky Dental Hygienists' Association, Patterson Dental Supply, Inc., the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry, the Kentucky Dental Health Coalition, the Kentucky Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, Louisville Water Company, the Louisville Metro Health Department, and others across the state are working to raise awareness about the importance of good oral health.

The booth will have fun oral health educational activities, open to all children attending the fair. Children with parental permission can also receive free dental screenings, sealants and

varnish by dental professionals. A sealant is a thin plastic coating applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth to prevent decay. Children who require additional dental work will be referred to their local dental society or the KDA. Booth-visitors who complete the educational part will receive gift bags containing dental products including Crest toothbrushes and paste for children and parents, a parenting guide to good oral habits and fun oral health stickers and games.

"Sealants for Kentucky's

Children" is designed to increase access to dental professionals, create awareness through educational materials and improve the oral health of all Kentuckians. The program, which is the first of its kind in the country, targets school children ages six through 12. Through the help of public-private partnerships-like with Crest Healthy Smiles 2010, the goal is to wipe out oral decay in Kentucky and create a blue print for similar programs throughout the country. During last year's state fair, almost 1,600 children

were screened, 2,000 sealants were placed and 3,600 goody bags were distributed. The KDA hopes to increase participation this year.

The KDA created the "Sealants for Kentucky's Children" in response to the United States Surgeon General's first "Oral Health in America" report, which revealed the "Silent Epidemic" of oral health disease in America. Kentucky's Dental Access Summit in 2001 reinforced the dire need for den-

(See FAIR, page seven)

## OLW awarded accreditation from joint commission

MARTIN — Our Lady of the Way Hospital has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations after an on-site survey found them to be in compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for clinical and pathology laboratories.

"We continually strive to improve the quality of our services, and meeting the Joint Commission's rigorous national standards is an important recognition of our efforts," says Kathy Stumbo, president and CEO. The Joint Commission evaluated the laboratory's performance in complying with nearly 300 standards related to quality control, safety, infection control, leadership, management of human resources, management of information, ongoing performance improvement activities and other issues.

Founded in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to continuously improving the safety and quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. "The accreditation process helps promote continuous, systematic and organization-wide improvement in health care organizations," says Joanne Born, executive director, Laboratory Accreditation Program, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates Our Lady of the

Way Hospital's commitment to providing high quality and safe services."

Stumbo says efforts to improve don't stop when the Joint Commission survey is over. "Meeting the standards and achieving excellence is a continuous process," Stumbo said. "No matter how well we

did today, we continue to strive to do better tomorrow."

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a not-for-profit facility and a member of Catholic Health Initiatives headquartered in Denver, Colo. In addition to the hospital, Our Lady of the Way operates six rural health clinics.



The laboratory staff at Our Lady of the Way is pleased with its score.

**LORDY, LORDY, LOOK WHO'S 40!**  
**Happy Birthday, Ricky**  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Regina,  
 Linda, Angelica,  
 and Shannon

## Pet Adoption Corner

Whether you're looking for a playful puppy or an indoor cat, the Floyd County Animal Shelter is sure to have just the pet for you! If any of the animals pictured here catch your eye, please drop by the shelter to meet them, and if they've already been adopted, to meet their friends!



This week's featured cat is a female tabby. She is an energetic and playful adult with beautiful green-gold eyes. The three litters of puppies pictured below are part of a group of twelve, all nursing from the same female dog from the time they came to the shelter. Though the female seems to be mother to only the litter on the right, she accepted the others cheerfully. All are about three weeks old.



The Floyd County Animal Shelter is located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at (606) 886-3189.

This ad paid for by Pillersdorf, DeRossett and Lane Law Offices in Prestonsburg, reachable at (606) 886-6090.  
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# Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

**DR. LINEBERGER TO ADDRESS JENNY WILEY AARP**

Dr. Mable Lineberger, licensed psychologist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 2528, AARP, to be held Friday, July 18, at the office complex of Highlands Regional Medical Center. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and friends are encouraged to attend.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

When: Sunday, July 27, thru Thursday, July 31, 6 p.m. to

8:30 p.m.

Where: Allen First Baptist Church, located on U.S. 23, at Water Gap. Ages 3 thru 8th grade. If you need transportation, call the church office at 874-1979, or Gary and Michelle Allen, 874-1230.

**HUNTER FAMILY REUNION**

Will take place on Saturday, August 30, at the Martin Senior Citizens Building, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call: Charles and Cassie Justice at 886-8737

**ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 TO CONFER M.M. DEGREE**

Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, will confer the Master Mason degree upon three candidates at the meeting to be held Saturday, July 19, beginning at 6 p.m. A degree team from Apperson Lodge 195, at Louisa, will perform the second section of the degree.

Dinner will be served, and all Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

**SAFE BOATING**

The KY Dept. of Fish & Wildlife and PCC, Workforce Dev. office, will hold a "Safe Boating" class on Saturday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the PCC campus. To regis-

ter, call PCC at 886-3863, ext. 3468 or 6258.

**UK DENTAL VAN IN AREA**

The University of Kentucky Dental Van is at the Floyd County Health Department now. Children ages 2-14 years, without private dental insurance, qualify. Medicaid and K-Chip are also accepted.

Call 886-2788, for an appointment.

**PRATER FAMILY REUNION**

The Prater Family Reunion will be held on August 16, at the "Old Home Place," on Prater Fork. Please bring a covered dish, a chair, and an item to auction. Call Clearnee Prater at 285-9833, or write to him at 247 Sunny Rd., Martin, Ky. 41649, for more info.

**FREE BODY RECALL CLASSES**

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

**MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS REUNION**

The McDowell High School classes of 1934-1993 will hold a class reunion on Labor Day weekend. Weekly meetings are now being held each Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., at the McDowell First Baptist Church. All are welcome - Help is needed.

**PHS CHEER CAMP**

"Little Cheercats" individual Cheer Camp will be held Saturday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Prestonsburg High School, for Pre-School thru Fifth grade. Contact the following for more info.: Leslie Ousley at 874-0317, Sharon Setser at 886-2380, or Leslie Setser at 886-2335. Pre-registration - Aug. 7, from 6-8 p.m., PHS Gym.

**N.C.A. STYLE CHEER CAMP**

N.C.A. Style "Squads Only" Cheer Camp will be held July 23-25 at PHS Gym, from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. For more info., contact: Leslie Ousley at 874-0317, Sharon Setser at 886-2380, or Leslie Setser at 886-2335. Pre-registration - July 14-16, 7:30 p.m., PHS Gym.

**HRMC JULY CALENDAR**

July 17 - Laryngectomy Support Group, Meeting Place B, 5-7 p.m.

July 18 - Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, Meeting Place B, 6-7 p.m.

July 26 - Childbirth, Meeting Place A & B, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 31 - "Living Well with Diabetes," Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m.

\*Living Well with Diabetes Support Group will host a special presentation and slide show conducted by Dr. Robert Miller, DPM, on the effects of diabetic neuropathy. Contact Cindy Scott or Chastity Conley at 886-8511, ext. 7353, for questions.

**MARTIN HIGH CLASS OF '63**

The Martin High School Class of 1963 will hold a reunion on Aug. 16 at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Dinner and dance. Cost - \$25/person. Must pay by July 31 to: Linda Gregory, P.O. Box 1081, Martin, Ky. 41649. You may contact Linda Gregory at 285-1004 or Ann Stumbo at 285-9474.

**RED LIGHT DINER CAR WASHES**

The Red Light Diner will be happy to help host your organization's car wash fundraiser. The Diner will furnish water, plus a dozen hot dogs and drinks for your busy crew. Each group must supply their own soap, sponges, buckets and people to do the work. The Red Light Diner will not be responsible for damage to vehi-

(See CALENDAR, page eight)

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**Fair**

Continued from page 6  
tal services, tools and education within Kentucky. The summit revealed:

In Kentucky, tooth decay is the single most chronic childhood disease, affecting 20 percent of preschoolers, 50 percent of second graders and nearly 75 percent of 15 year olds.

Over 44 percent of adults over 65 have no teeth, ranking Kentucky as the second highest edentulous (toothless) state in America.

Rates of tooth loss are associated with, not only low education and economics, but also regular tobacco users.

Kentucky has the highest proportion of smokers and smokeless tobacco usage in the country.

The KDA hopes to continue "Sealants For Kentucky's Children" beyond the Kentucky State Fair with its current partners and others. The mission of the Kentucky Dental Association is to serve, enhance and represent all aspects of the dental profession in Kentucky and to promote the oral health of the public they serve.

For more information regarding "Sealants For Kentucky's Children" contact Melissa Nathanson with the KDA at 800-292-1855 or 502-459-5373 or Dr. Ted Raybould at 859-323-6513.

For more information on Crest Healthy Smiles 2010, call 1-877-289-6322 or log onto www.cresthealthysmiles2010.com for more information on proper oral care.

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Calendar

cles or accidents involving people. Call 886-2786 or 886-9117 for more info.

**ATTN: HOME GARDENERS**

The Floyd County Farmer's Market is looking for home gardeners who grow fruits and vegetables to participate in the Floyd County Farmer's Market. This year's demand is anticipated to be even greater than last year's, so we need lots of participants! This is an excellent opportunity for local gardeners to make extra money. There is no participation fee involved. For more info., call Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

**FAITH FREEWILL CAR WASHES**

The Sunday School classes of the Faith Freewill Baptist Church will hold car washes on July 19 and Aug. 9. Car will be washed for donation only. Car washes will be held at Advance Auto Parts, Prestonsburg. For more info.,

call 889-9403 or 358-9209. **'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.

**"NEWBEE" QUILTERS CLUB**

The Newbee Quilters Club is an extension of the Floyd County Extension Quilt Guild and will meet each fourth (4th) Thursday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office, S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, (across from Brad Hughes, Toyota). All those interested in learning basic quilting skills are invited to join the fun, make new friends, be creative and learn new things. For more information, contact Theresa Scott at 886-2668 or email to: tmscott@uky.edu.

**Thank You**

To our many friends, both old and new, relatives and former co-workers, for your love, kindness and compassion during our recent loss.

Special thanks to Bill and Betty White for always being there for us. To Jodi and Melody for your love and support. To Roger and Sandi Nelson for their kindness and helpfulness. To Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for outstanding service. To the D.A.V. for their military service. To Ron Wright for his beautiful songs, and a special thanks to Rev. Mark Tackett for his beautiful service. Also Randy and Denise Porter for their songs and caring support throughout our loss.

WIFE, MRS. BILLY D. WALLEN & DAUGHTERS, DEBARAH WRIGHT, DAVE ANNE SPANGLE

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Gordon Newsome would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the flowers, food, and any kindness that you may have shown to our family. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, for opening their doors and hearts to our family, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GORDON NEWSOME

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Ethel Frazier would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the flowers, food, prayers, and all the kindness that you may have shown to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Roy Harlow for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for the wonderful job, and, as always, the professional courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF ETHEL FRAZIER

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Cecil E. Webb would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thank-you to all those who sent flowers, or just spoke kind words. All your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Arnold Turner Jr., for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CECIL E. WEBB

**Card of Thanks**

The family of May Hamilton wishes to sincerely thank all those who shared in the sorrow we felt with the loss of our loved one. We greatly appreciate the many expressions of sympathy which included cards, flowers, food, prayers, and kind words. We offer a special thank-you to Clergyman Randolph Crisp for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. We will always remember the kindness each of you has shown our family.

THE FAMILY OF MAY HAMILTON

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Tula Frances Turner wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We greatly appreciate you all. A special thank-you to Chester Ray Varney for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF TULA FRANCES TURNER

Continued from p7

**"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"**

Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.

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

Fibromyalgia Support Group - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

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

Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children - Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

**HRMC**

Aug. 12th Meeting Place, A & B, Sr., Advantage, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.;

Aug. 12th, Meeting Place A & B, Mended Hearts, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Aug. 15, Meeting Place B, AARP, Floyd County, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Aug. 19th, Martin Room, Highlands S.H.A.R.E., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Aug. 21st, Meeting Place B, Laryngectomy Support Group, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Aug. 28th, Floyd Room, Living Well With Diabetes, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

**DAR**

The John Graham Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, July 29, at 2 p.m., at the Baptist Church, located on US 23. All members are encouraged to attend.

**STAR PARTY**

The East Kentucky Science Center will hold a Star Party on Friday, July 25, on Maggie Mountain, near the Stone Crest Golf Course parking lot, at 9:30 p.m. Event is free and open to the public. Event will be cancelled in the event of rain. Bring only RED lens flashlights. Call 889-0303, for more info.

**Letters**

Continued from p4

achieved by providing more ambulance services for citizens to choose the most reliable and dependable service to transport their loved ones. This is especially true since I read a few months ago about an ambulance service from Floyd County being in a lawsuit for not being properly equipped and administering nitrogen oxide to an elderly patient, resulting in death.

Having family and friends in Floyd County, I feel the Fiscal Court should consider this issue, not only for the welfare of people in Floyd County but also the welfare of neighboring counties who depend on ambulance services from other counties.  
Nancy Whitaker  
Magoffin County

**Subscribe and Save**

**Obituaries**

**Jeanette Gearheart Sparkman**

Nov. 13, 1927-July 8, 2003

Jeanette Gearheart Sparkman, 75, of Plymouth, Ohio, died Tuesday, July 8, 2003, at her home, following a lengthy illness.

She was born November 13, 1927, in Hueysville, the daughter of the late Frank and Mildred (Ratliff) Gearheart. She had been a resident of the Plymouth area for the past 50 years.

She was a retired employee from the Pioneer Rubber Company and a homemaker. She loved to quilt and make wall hangings and pillows for her entire family. She also enjoyed her vegetable and flower garden.

She is survived by a son, Mike Sparkman of New Haven; daughters and son-in-law, Sheila and David Urie of New Haven, Sandy Harmon of North Carolina, and Charlette Maye of New Haven; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; seven sisters, and one brother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Sparkman, in 2000; a grandson; and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at Secor Funeral Home in Plymouth, at 11 a.m., Friday, July 11, with the Rev. Danny Hamilton officiating.

Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, New Haven.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the ALS Foundation or MedCentral Hospice. (Paid obituary)

**James Preston Goble**

James Preston Goble, age 58, of Blue River, passed away on the evening of July 19, 2003, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, after an extended illness.

He was born on October 24, 1943, at Prestonsburg, the son of the late Millard Preston and Ada Coburn Goble.

He was a foreman for Pike Electric Company, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Dempsey Goble.

Other survivors include one son, James Matthew Goble of Blue River; two daughters, Susan Lynn Mozena and Karen Goble-Francis, both of Blue River; one brother, John "Pete" Goble of Rockwood, Michigan; four sisters, Peggy George of Winchester, Margie Kendrick, Judy Price and Sharon Helton, all of Lexington; grandchildren, Andrew Preston Goble, Olivia Grace Francis, Sydney Katherine Francis, Kim LeMaster and Phillip Mozena; great-grandchildren, Kyra Lemaster, Jacob Mozena and Brady Lovejoy.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 22, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with Bill Campbell and Paul Aiken officiating.

Burial was in the Dempsey Family Cemetery at Blue River, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Bill Branham, Stevie Blackburn, Chris Prater, Otis Goble, Steve Francis, and Richard Noble.

Friends can sign the register at: www.hallfuneral service.com

(Paid obituary)

**Johnie Lawson**

Johnie Lawson, age 69, of Westland, Michigan, formerly of Garrett, passed away Thursday, July 17, 2003, in the Hope Health Care Center, Westland, Michigan.

He was born April 14, 1934, in Garrett, the son of the late Milt Lawson and Millie Howard Lawson.

Survivors include three brothers, Clovis Lawson of Southgate, Michigan, Connie Lawson of Westland, Michigan, and Gary Lee Lawson of Sturgis, Michigan; two sisters, Herma Pratt of Bedford, and Shirley Handshoe of Howe, Indiana.

Funeral services for Johnie Lawson were conducted Sunday, July 20, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin.

Burial was in the Lawson Cemetery, at Garrett, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Darrin Lawson, Aaron Lawson, Ray Lawson, Jerry Handshoe, Charles Lawson, Kenny Pratt and Terry Tews. (Paid obituary)

**Betty Jo Banks**

Betty Jo Banks, age 71, of Crossville, Tennessee, formerly of Wheelwright, passed away Friday, July 18, 2003, at the Country Place Nursing Home in Crossville, Tennessee, following an extended illness.

She was born December 26, 1931, at Martin, daughter of Carrie (Jackson) Harmon Wensel of Crossville, Tennessee, and the late John Harmon.

She was married to Curtis Banks, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by one brother, Don Harmon, of Crossville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p.m., from the Burke Funeral Home Chapel, in Prestonsburg, with Rev. Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

All arrangements were under the direction of Burke Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

**Johnnie Case**

Johnnie Case, age 87, of Garrett, husband of Anna Jewell Prichard Case, passed away Monday, July 21, 2003, at the Hazard ARH Medical Center.

He was born February 16, 1916, in Langley, the son of the late Martin Case and Sally Reed Case. He was a retired school principal for the Floyd County School System. He taught at Stone Coal, Lackey, and Wayland; was a member of the Garrett First Baptist Church, a member of the Retired Teacher Association, a Kentucky Colonel, and a U.S. Navy, World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Jewell; two sons, Jerry Thomas Case, and James Martin Case, both of Garrett; one daughter, Joyce Ann Case Gore of Lackey, and six grandchildren, Robin Marie Hodges, Jewell Joy Case, John Virgil Case, Shawn David Case, Christopher Douglas Case and Thomas Wesley Case, and one great-grandchild, Ray Walker II.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, John David Case, and one sister, Bertha Case Lawson.

Funeral services for Johnnie Case will be conducted Thursday, July 24, at 1 p.m., at the Garrett First Baptist Church, at Garrett, with Clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will be in the Chandler Cemetery, at Lackey, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, at Martin.

Visitation was at the funeral home, Tuesday, and will be held after 1 p.m., Wednesday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

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# Independent looks to get on ballot with younger voters

by JOE BIESK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Late on a Saturday night in July, people played chess while others in the back drank beer and shot pool.

Meanwhile, Gatewood Galbraith trolled the bar court-ing young, eligible voters to get him on the ballot in November as an independent candidate for attorney general. Galbraith has announced his

intentions to run as a third-party candidate against Democrat Greg Stumbo and Republican Jack Wood. A perennial candidate who has run unsuccessfully for Congress and governor, Galbraith said he thinks this

may be his best shot at winning elective office.

"I'm going to beat the tar out of them," he said.

But to be successful, Galbraith says, he has to get at people in their own environment and get them to listen. He's been actively talking to younger voters because he thinks other politicians have ignored them.

"The young folks are not being addressed in language and in time that they understand," he said. "They need to see someone out there dedicated to trying to make the system work. They need to see them in their time and in their place, which you know is later at night, at the more off-track political venues."

On that night in particular, Galbraith supporters staged a rock concert at a nearby venue with local bands. The show was aimed at helping him get the signatures he needs to earn a spot on the ballot, he said.

Galbraith said he thinks low voter turnout and what he says is

# Auditor's report: Public artifacts, art works are undervalued, underinsured

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Thousands of state-owned artifacts and art works, many in university collections, are undervalued and underinsured, the state auditor's office reported Tuesday.

Most state agencies and institutions have coverage that "is typically no better than a homeowner's policy" for items that may be irreplaceable, the auditor's office said in an "auditor alert" issued throughout state government and higher education.

For example, coverage of an original painting might be limited to replacement cost of the frame because the art work itself was not specified in the policy, the alert said.

In addition, hundreds of

pieces of public art are insured not at market value but for what it cost to acquire them, which often was several decades ago, the alert said.

"I think the auditor's office is correct," Lou Karibo, director of the Finance Cabinet's Division of Historic Properties, said in an interview. "But it's something we're in the process of working on."

A meeting on the subject is being planned for later in the summer of people from all agencies and institutions that have state-owned artifacts and other treasures, Karibo said.

Contents of the Executive Mansion, the governor's residence, were appraised about a year ago by Sotheby's, the famed auction house, Karibo said. "We have a fairly good handle on the inventory of property and what we own," he said. "But we need to do a better job of finding what things are worth."

The auditor's report said the Department of Insurance does not monitor state agencies or

universities to make sure their art works and historical properties are adequately insured.

Other findings:

—The state Department for Libraries and Archives has uninsured genealogical documents

(See REPORT, page ten)

# Former Ashland mayor sentenced on child porn charge

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHLAND — Former Ashland mayor Paul Reeves asked for leniency but instead received a prison term of 3 1/2 years for possessing child pornography.

U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit ordered Reeves taken into custody at the close of his sentencing hearing Monday morning, despite his plea for home incarceration so that he could continue to care for his elderly mother.

"I would never ever do anything like this again," Reeves told the judge. "I'm a born-again Christian. I'm leading a good life."

Wilhoit wasn't persuaded. "I think you're just an unmitigated liar," the judge said.

Reeves had entered an agreement with prosecutors last November in which he accepted responsibility for his crime and pleaded guilty to possessing child pornography. Under that agreement, he faced 27 to 33 months in prison.

However, in a statement to the judge on Monday, Reeves tried to place blame for his legal problems on his ex-wife and a former business associate. Wilhoit said that statement showed Reeves had not accepted responsibility, and therefore was not entitled to the lesser sentence.

Reeves was indicted in June 2002 on charges of conspiring to receive child pornography, receiving child pornography and possessing child pornography. If he had been convicted on all three counts, he could have been sentenced to 35 years in prison. He resigned as mayor of the Ohio River town just days before the child-porn investigation became public. He also retired from his job as purchasing agent for AK Steel in Ashland.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Wohlander said Reeves had ordered tapes from an undercover company run by postal inspectors. Those tapes, he said, showed children engaged in sexually explicit behavior.

Shortly after the tapes were delivered to Reeves' home, federal investigators showed up with the search warrant. They found Reeves in a locked room watching one of the tapes, investigators said.

Wilhoit said he received petitions and letters signed by several hundred people asking for leniency for Reeves, who had served as mayor for 1 1/2 years and had been a city commissioner for nine years before that. The judge declined to allow reporters to see the correspondence.

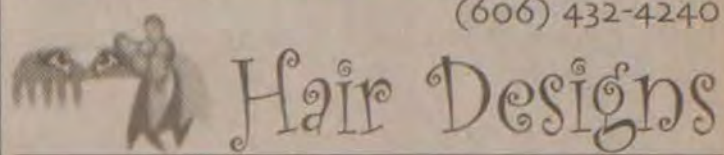
Ashland businessman John B. Riggs, who pleaded guilty to having knowledge of a felony in the same case, was sentenced in April to five months in a halfway house.

Riggs, who operated a machine shop in Ashland, had contracts with AK Steel. Reeves was the representative Riggs

(See CHARGE, page ten)

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**Isaac-Moore vows planned**  
Ms. Rosemary Isaac of Weeksbury, and Mr. Buster Isaac of Wheelwright, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacey Danielle to Jerry Nicholas Moore, the son of Jerry D. Moore and Marilyn Newsome of McDowell. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ethel Little of Weeksbury, and the late Joe Little; the late Arthur Isaac and Evelyn Branham of Wheelwright. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Curley and Eva Moore of McDowell, and the late Jackie Litteral and Lizzie Akers of McDowell. The ceremony will take place at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, July 26, 2003, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, Bypro. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony. The custom of open church will be observed, and all family and friends are invited to attend.

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## JCMS among schools receiving \$2 million in HP equipment and services

PALO ALTO, Calif., — HP has announced 15 new recipients of the HP High-Achieving Schools Grant. Among those recipients in Johnson County Middle School, in Paintsville.

The grant is designed to provide technology, training and support to public middle or high schools serving low-income students that exhibit academic excellence. This year's selection focused on science achievement.

Recipients will receive equipment, services, training and cash from HP valued at \$135,000. The grant includes an HP Wireless Mobile Classroom that consists of 30 wireless, Internet-connected computers housed in a motorized cart that can be moved around the school to enable use of technology by different students and teachers.

The grant also includes HP National K-12 Help Desk support, a \$5,000 cash award to support project implementation, and professional development opportunities to help grantees successfully integrate technology into teaching and learning at the schools.

"Our students' grades have improved, state-mandated testing scores are higher and enthusiasm for learning has increased," said Tyler Huffaker, a teacher at Centauri Middle School in LaJara, Colo. Centauri is a past recipient of an HP education grant. "We're now able to provide children who did not have access to technology with state-of-the-art technology every day at school."

A team from each of the 15 schools will participate in training provided by the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) just prior to the 2003 National Educational Computing Conference (NECC). The grant award also allows participants to attend NECC.

Together with ISTE, HP will host activities designed to deepen recipients' understanding of how to improve learning by integrating technology in the classroom. The training and conference is held June 26 through July 2 at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in Seattle.

Through HP-funded research conducted by ISTE on the use of

technology at the schools, educators across the country also will have the opportunity to learn from the HP High-Achieving Schools program.

"HP believes high-achieving schools should be recognized and rewarded for their excellent work and that other educators can learn from their success," said Cathy Lipe, manager of education programs, HP Philanthropy and Education.

"Our goal is help ensure the future success of these deserving schools by providing the best technology, combined with the most effective training, so teachers and students feel the positive impact in the classroom."

After a comprehensive review process, HP selected the following schools to receive a

(See JCMS, page eleven)

### Drugs

Continued from p5

Further development of the diet studied "may provide a potentially valuable dietary option," said researchers led by Dr. David Jenkins and Cyril Kendall at the University of Toronto.

The fiber-rich vegetarian diet included eggplant, okra, soy protein, almonds, margarine containing plant sterols, barley and psyllium — foods that alone have been shown to have potentially beneficial effects on cholesterol.

The diet was prepackaged and provided to patients; whether people in a non-study setting would be as successful in following the strict diet is unclear, Dr. James Anderson of the University of Kentucky said in an accompanying editorial.

Still, Anderson said that if the results are confirmed in other rigorous studies, they could have "far-reaching implications for a large number of patients" by enabling them to lower their cholesterol without drugs.

## Alzheimer's Caregiver Meeting

For caregivers of someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. Join us to receive education, support, and new information about Alzheimer's and dementia.

WHEN: 1st meeting- July 24, 2003 at 6 p.m.

WHERE: Johnson County Public Library, 444 Main Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240

For information please contact group leader: Jeanie O'Bryan at 789-6548

This support group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association- Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter Alzheimer's Association Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter caring, concerned, connected.

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### Voters

Continued from p9

his opponents' personal baggage could help him win.

During the primary, Wood was considered a longshot. He campaigned little and avoided television and candidate forums. A former district judge in Monroe County, Wood defeated attorney Phillip Kimball and state Rep. Tim Feeley.

Wood had his pay twice suspended by the state commission that disciplines judges. While Wood said in an interview he considered it something minor that happened a long time ago, Galbraith said he thought it could boost his chances.

Galbraith said he thought Stumbo, the House majority leader, also had negativity in the primary that could help him. Stumbo has acknowledged fathering a son out of wedlock and has denied allegations that he tried to avoid paying child support.

Stumbo did not return calls to his home, office and campaign headquarters seeking comment.

Galbraith says his message resonates with older and younger people alike. He admits his approach of hitting up nightspots for voters is nontraditional.

He supports legalizing and taxing marijuana. He said he thinks money being spent to combat drugs could be better used for other purposes.

Galbraith said he also wants pharmaceutical companies to help pay for treating people with addictions.

"It's outside the loop. You have to sell out to get on the inside of the loop," Galbraith said. "And I'm not going to sell

out. It's that simple."

Wood said that since the primary, he's campaigned in about two counties each day. He said he's running a full-time campaign and is trying to reach out to voters of all ages. His two teenage daughters are helping attract younger voters as well, Wood said.

"They vote at a low percentage, and I think anything we can do to get them involved in the process is a plus," he said.

A third candidate in the race would "make the debates a little bit more lively," Wood said. Still, he thinks Galbraith's presence would only boost his own chances of winning.

"It probably helps me in that I think as a former Democrat he would be drawing from the Democratic ranks," Wood said. "And I think the more liberal voters would vote for Gatewood or Stumbo."

Even though Galbraith, a Lexington defense attorney, says he would enforce all the state's laws, Wood said his position on marijuana would hurt him.

"I don't think that as the attorney general he can support that," Wood said. "Our duty is to enforce the laws of the state, not to change them."

Democratic Party Chairwoman Susan Westrom said Stumbo should win even with Galbraith's possible entry into the race. Westrom said Democrats are courting all voters.

"We're just kind of going after everybody," Westrom said. "We can't exclude any person because the message is too important."

### Report

Continued from p9

and surveys, some of which cannot be replaced. But the department's commissioner, Jim Nelson, said the emphasis is on preserving records with microfilm and digital imaging.

Public records "don't have financial value per se," Nelson said. "Because they're not really artifacts that would be bought and sold, the insurance department won't insure them and it would be really hard to know what they're worth."

The University of Kentucky has \$20 million of coverage for an artwork and artifacts collection that, by its own estimate, is worth \$38 million. Its art collection has never had an outside appraisal.

Contents of some historic state buildings, including the Capitol and the Old Executive Mansion, have not been independently appraised.

### Charge

Continued from p9

dealt with there. Wilhoit said he believes Reeves had used his position at AK Steel to "shake down" Riggs. The judge said investigators found 20 envelopes in Reeves' home that contained \$18,050 in cash, which Riggs had given to Reeves.

"I believe what Mr. Riggs said," Wilhoit said. "You were shaking him down. My question is ... who else had he been shaking down."

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 ■ Harmony Area School District - Westover, Pa.  
 ■ Hubbard High School - Chicago, Ill.  
 ■ Johnson County Middle School - Paintsville, Ky.  
 ■ Kirtland Central High School - Kirtland, N.M.

■ Continued from p10  
 ■ Lemon Grove Middle School - Lemon Grove, Calif.  
 ■ MATCH School - Boston, Mass.  
 ■ Monte Alto Middle School - Edcouch, Texas  
 ■ North Star Academy Charter School of Newark - Newark, N.J.  
 ■ Patrick Henry High School - Minneapolis, Minn.  
 ■ Weeden Middle School - Florence, Ala.  
 ■ Youth Co-Op Charter School - Hialeah Gardens, Fla.



Velma and Masten Childers

### U.S. 23 bridge to be named after Pike couple

PIKEVILLE — All family and friends of Velma Childers and her husband, the late Masten Childers II, are invited to attend a ceremony on Monday, July 28, at 10 a.m. during which the Masten Childers Bridge (KY 1384) over US 23 in Pikeville will be re-named the Velma and Masten Childers Bridge.  
 The event will be held at Highway District 12 headquarters on Loraine Street in Pikeville and will feature music by Greg Cagle of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville and Misty Daniels, a member of the Kentucky Opry, as well as remarks by Transportation Secretary James C. Codell III, Dan L. Hall, PE, PLS, Chief District Engineer, Highway

District 12, will serve as master of ceremonies.  
 Hall said that, to his knowledge, this is the first time in District 12 that a state road or bridge has been named in honor of a woman.  
 "Except for those women featured on the Country Music Highway, this is a first for District 12. There are many women who have made significant contributions to the communities and counties in District 12, and many local women who have made state and national contributions that have touched countless lives and made them better," Hall said. "We are pleased to announce that the Cabinet has seen fit to honor a native Pike Countian, Velma Justice Childers, in this manner."

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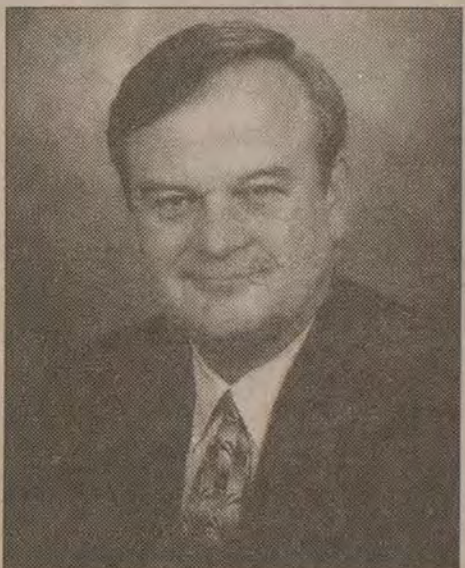
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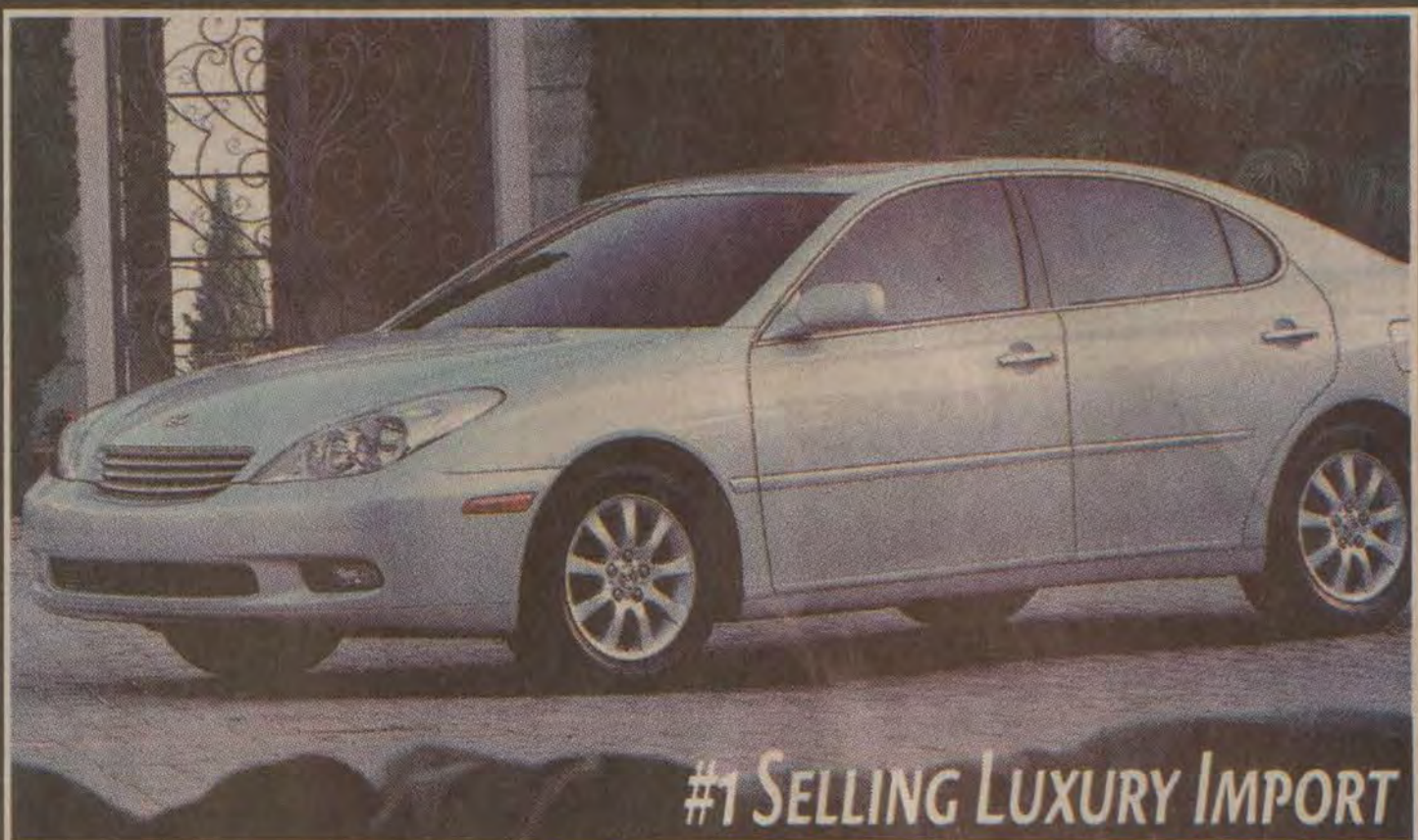
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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

## INSIDESPORTS

- Robertson Signs • page 3B
- UK Basketball • page 4B
- Sports Calendar • page 4B

## Floyd softball team captures silver

A softball team from Floyd County captured silver over the weekend in the Bluegrass State Games. The team, which finished second in Class C, included Ronnie Goodman, Todd Tucker, Aaron Tucker, Craig Tucker, Pete Greene, John Thomas Clark, Kevin Spurlock, Darrell Sparks, Corey Vicars and Bud Wireman.

## INSIDESTUFF

- Lifestyles • page 1C
- Poison Oak • page 1C
- Classifieds • page 5C

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### BASEBALL

## Giants storm to AABC title, finish year with record 40-8 mark

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The River Valley Giants completed their season by winning the AABC state baseball championship over the Fourth of July weekend.

The Giants swept through the tournament with five straight victories, outscoring opponents 63-10.

For the year, the team went 40-8 and won four tournament titles. In addition to the AABC state title, the Giants also won a pair of tournaments in Maysville — the Mudville 9 Tournament and the Wooden Bat Classic — and were also champions of the Memorial Sports Complex Classic in Nicholasville.

The Giants defeated the Knott County Yankees 12-3 in the state

(See AABC, page three)

### H.S. BASKETBALL

## P'burg boys to host invitational

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Fresh off a Final Four appearance in the 15th Region Tournament, the Prestonsburg High boys' basketball team will host an invitational tournament beginning on January 1, 2004.

The field for the tournament has been filled with eight teams scheduled to take part in the event.

A balanced mix of teams make up the tourney field.

Joining host Prestonsburg in the field is seven other very capable high school squads. Area teams Sheldon Clark, Lawrence County and Phelps will play in the event. Other teams in the tournament include Raceland, Cordia,

(See HOST, page three)

## Ladycats load up in scheduling

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — The defending 15th Region girls' basketball champion isn't about to rest and be content with its accomplishments. A partial schedule of games for the 2003-04 edition of the Betsy Layne Ladycats appears online on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website, khsaa.org. The schedule includes two of the better girls' basketball tournaments in the nation, both in the same month, within days of one another. Betsy Layne is scheduled to play in the Fifth Third Bank Prime Time

(See LOAD, page three)



Campers received instruction from three MLS Camp coaches.

## Johnson hosts MLS Camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAGER HILL — A second Major League Soccer (MLS) Camp was held last week at the Johnson County Youth Soccer Association Complex on the home field located at American Standard. The camp offered MLS instruction for 26 campers.

Campers came from Johnson, Floyd and Magoffin counties attended.

Soccer players ages four to 18 and of all skill levels were eligible to attend this camp. Campers received instruction in soccer skills and tactics.

The coaching team was headed by Capt. Jonny Mould along

with Richie Smith and Claire Howarth. Coach Jonny hails from New Castle, England and has the classification as Captain. He has a Level 2 coaching certificate and has been with MLS Camps since 1999. Coach Richie hails from Northern Ireland. He has a Level

(See MLS, page two)

## — YOUTH BASEBALL —



The Martin 7-8-year-old T-ball team left Lexington with a fifth-place finish in the Bluegrass State Summer Games.

photos submitted

# Martin team finishes fifth in State Games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Martin 7-8-year-old T-ball team competed and finished fifth in the annual Bluegrass State Games over the weekend. Team members were chosen from the Martin Pee Wee League. The team had two impressive wins on Saturday and a heartbreaking loss on Sunday. Nineteen teams from all across the state took part in this year's tournament. The Martin team placed the highest of any area team in the tournament. Prestonsburg and HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) also had teams in the tournament.

The Martin squad was coached by Brad Hall. Pete Castle and Terry Spurlock served as assistants.

The team extends its thanks to everyone who supported them during the year, including league president Terry Spurlock.

Martin T-ball team members who took

(See MARTIN, page two)



The Reds won the Martin Pee Wee League season and tournament championships. Some members of the team also participated in the Bluegrass State Summer Games in Lexington.

submitted photo

### FOOTBALL

## Rosters released for Hatfields and McCoys Senior Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR



Hank Mullins



Matt Brown

MATEWAN, W.Va. — The eighth annual Massey Energy Hatfield and McCoys Senior Bowl will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Matewan High School's Tiger Stadium. The West Virginia team, or the Hatfields, will be coached by George Barker. The Kentucky team, the McCoys, will be coached by

(See BOWL, page two)



Ryan Tuttle, son of Danny and Jennifer Tuttle, grandson of Birdie Tuttle and the late Elder Buck Tuttle of Prestonsburg, was recently selected to the Berea All Star baseball team. Ryan's team won the 11th District Tournament Championship which was a first in Berea's history.

### STATE GAMES

# State Games yields medals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The first weekend of competition is now in the books.

The weather was perfect and the competition intense during the first major weekend of the Bluegrass State Summer Games.

Over 9,500 athletes participated in the Games held over the weekend, which included archery, basketball (youth), chess, croquet, cycling, diving, horseshoes, martial arts, racquetball, shooting, soccer (youth), softball, swimming, T-ball, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling. No medical emergencies were reported.

(See STATE, page three)

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Burchett working out with P'burg girls

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — After not playing the majority of last season, one of the 15th Region's top girls' basketball talents is planning a return to the hardwood. Molly Burchett,



Molly Burchett

who'll enter her junior year at Prestonsburg High School in the fall, has worked out with the PHS girls team since the hiring of new head coach Jack Pack.

Burchett played and started the 2001-02 season as a freshman.

Pack replaces Harold Tackett, who after teaching last school year at Betsy Layne and remaining a coach at Prestonsburg, accepted the athletic director position at Betsy Layne.

In high school, Burchett has also participated in track and field and tennis.

(See BURCHETT, page three)



# Subscribe and Save

# Bowl

Continued from p1



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Pikeville College assistant coach Butch Joplin. The Kentucky squad will include a Kentucky All-Star, Paintsville defensive lineman Ryan Brown.

West Virginia All-Stars include James Barker, WR/RB, Logan; Mark Butcher, OL/DL, Logan; Jon Godby, WR/RB, Logan; Brian Knox, RB/DB, Logan; Michael Manual, QB, Logan; Jamie Barker, OL/DL, Chapmanville; Teddy Belcher, OL/DL, Chapmanville; Brandon Boytek, RB/LB, Chapmanville; Joe Ellis, RB/DB, Chapmanville; Jared Luthy, position not listed, Chapmanville; Richard Deel, OL/DL, Man; Eric Ramsey, RB/LB, Man;

Todd Adkins, QB, Matewan; Chris Blair, TE/LB, Matewan; Daniel Dotson, LB/FB, Burch;

Garrett Gregory, RB, Williamson; Matt Lovern, TE/DL, Williamson; Caleb Lester, RB/DB, Gilbert; Steve Martin, RB/DB, Tug Valley; Doug White, FB/LB, Tug Valley;

Justin Clagg, RB/DB,

Wayne; Wade Cyrus, QB, Tolsia; Michael Ekers, FB/LB, Tolsia; Derrick Evans, WR/RB, Tolsia; Ronnie Stumbo, RB/LB, Tolsia; Brent Helmandollar, OL/LB, Iaeger; Nathan Newberry, FB/LB, Iaeger; Billy Vance position not listed, Iaeger; Cedric Gresby, position not listed, Mount View; Charles Williams, position not listed, Mount View; T.C. Burgess, TE/DE, Scott; Will Hatfield, RB/DB, Scott;

Andrew Linville, position not listed, Scott; Jeremy Hedinger, position not listed, Wyoming East; Joey Hunter, OL/DL, Wyoming East; Justin Perdue, position not listed, Wyoming East; Coach. Assisting Barker will be Steve Vance, Joe Carroll and Jason Browning.

The Kentucky All-Stars (the McCoys) are Paul Sullivan, RB, Pikeville; Josh Jones, OL, Pikeville; Curtis Loundes, WR, Pikeville; Brandon Morrison, DL, Johnson Central

Phillip Webb, LB, Johnson Central; Vernal Wiley, DL,

Sheldon Clark; Jonathan Kirk, OL, Sheldon Clark; Anthony Potter, RB, Sheldon Clark; Xavier Manning, WR, Sheldon Clark;

Jeremiah Damron, DE, Sheldon Clark; Josh McCray, LB, South Floyd; Nathan Coleman, OL, Belfry; Derek Farley, DB, Belfry; Joey Ramey, OL, Belfry; Chris Wolford, DB, Belfry; Bobby Mullins, WR, Pike Central; Justin McCurry, QB, Pike Central; Josh Bentley, DE, Shelby Valley; Kevin Jervis, LB, Prestonsburg; Joey Willis, QB, Prestonsburg; Evan McNutt, OL, Prestonsburg; Mikeal Fannin, RB, Prestonsburg; Matt Setser, LB, Prestonsburg; Ryan Jarrell, TE, Paintsville; Kyle Arms, DB, Paintsville; Justin Arms, DB, Paintsville; Brown, DL, Paintsville; Chuck Johnson, OLB, Phelps; Jonathan Wolford, OLB, Phelps.

Joplin will be assisted by a host of Pikeville College folks. Prestonsburg grad Hank Mullins, a Pikeville College

Bear, will coach defensive backs. Paintsville High alumnus Matt Brown, another current Bear, will coach linebackers. Other assistants include offensive coordinator Ben Howard, like Joplin, a Pikeville College assistant coach, Derrick Silas (offensive line), Jason Howell (wide receivers/running backs), Shajai Jackson (defensive coordinator), Justin Gordon (defensive backs) and Michael Sturgill (trainer).

The game will serve as a showcase for both the players who have signed and those who are still hoping to sign.

For more information, contact Bowl Director Danny "Yogi" Kinder at 304/426-6543, Assistant Director Danny "B.B." Perkins at 304-426-8197 or Michael Browning at 304/426-6369 (home, evenings) and 304/752-6950 (work, mornings to afternoon).

## Martin

Continued from p1

part in the State Games were Dylan Salisbury, Shane Hall, Gary Arnett, Seaton Hall, Austin Barnett, Dillon Lawson, James Allen, Bradley Hall, Dalton Lawson, Mason Nelson, Nathan Lafferty and Brett Blankenship.

### Martin Reds finish undefeated

The Martin Pee Reds finished play this summer with a perfect record of 17 wins and no losses. The Reds team was season and tournament champion. Team members were Gage Kenderick, Brandi Castle, James Allen, Austin Barnett, Bryce Ratliff, Emery McCoy, Dylan Salisbury, Kelsey Blevins, Ashley Hale, Logan Cline and Megan Jones.

The team was coached by Pete Castle, David Spencer and Jerry Watkins.

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## MLS

Continued from p1

1 coaching certificate and he has been employed since 2002. And Coach Claire hails from Peterborough, England. She too has a Level 1 coaching certificate and has been employed since 2002.

The MLS camp is specifically designed for soccer players ages four to 18 and serves over 70,000 players in 1,300 communities. This camp is exclusive to Major League Soccer and is a preferred camp of the American Youth Soccer Organization. It also works with highly reputable organizations such as England's Football Association, SAY, and JCC's of America. The three coaches explained that during a 10-week period of training camps, they would travel approximately 30,000 miles doing these instructional camps.

Kidriculum is the basis of teaching players in these camps. It is tailored to meet the emotional and physical development

of players as they grow.

The MLS Camps employ over 550 male and female coaches who hold appropriate licensing and certifications. Coaches typically hold either the U.S. Soccer A or B license, the European Union Football Association A or B license or MLS Camp's coaching proficiency award. All are given intensive educational orientation as well as workshops in the areas of psychology such as motivation, discipline and learning styles. And to ensure the safety of the players at camp, all coaches are required to complete a basic level first aid training course.

Johnson County Youth Soccer extends its thanks Coach Jonny, Coach Richie and Coach Claire for the camp last week. The Johnson County league invites all players to return again and hopes to see many new faces at next year's camp.

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Following a 15th Region championship season, Betsy Layne won't shy away from competition in the 2003-04 season. The Ladycats will be without some recent graduates, including Tiffany Meade (pictured).

## DIRT TRACK

# Fog halts Willard racing; two features get in the books

**SPECIAL TO THE TIMES**

**WILLARD** - Racing at Willard Saturday, when the fog moved in around 11 p.m. and interrupted an excellent show. Still, before this all cars were qualified, the heat races were done, and two feature races were completed. Here's a run-down of the results for the evening.

Top qualifiers were: Late Model - Roger Dilley, 13.094. Modified - Greg Thompson, 14.157. Super Street - Eric Steagall, 14.404. Bomber - Conard Newman, 15.356. 4-Cylinder - D.I. Henson, 17.260, and V6 Stock - Michael Perkins, 18.050.

Some of the Heat race results were as follows. In the Late Models first Heat, Rick Lucas (21) of Charleston, W.Va. took first place and Roger Dilley (3R) came in next. The second Heat ended with David Webb (J3W) winning and Wayland Ingle (G1), second. The Modified first Heat ended with

Jason Perry (20) of Huntington, W.Va. winning. Second place finisher was Thompson (4B) of Ironton. The second Heat of the Modified class had Randy Boggs (B3) of Grayson coming in first, followed by Chris Tackett (1T). In the Bomber Heats, Conard Newman (27) of Frankfort, Ohio, won the first Heat with James McDaniel (248) of Olive Hill, coming in next. The second Bomber Heat resulted with Nick Moore (7M) of Olive Hill, winning, and Jeff Flaughner (9F) of Grayson, coming in right behind him.

In the Bomber feature race, Newman took the checkered flag while B.J. Branham of Morehead came in second. Third through fifth place finishers were James McDaniel (248), Flaughner, and Wayne Lawson (101) of Olive Hill.

The Super Street race was interrupted by the fog setting in with three laps to go. Since over half the race was done, track officials called it finished

(See **WILLARD**, page four)

## Load

Classic at Lexington Catholic High School beginning on December 20. One week later, on Dec. 27, the Ladycats are scheduled to travel to Allen County-Scottsville and play in the Lady Invitational of the South.

Betsy Layne returns a talented group of players, led by recent East Kentucky All-Star Classic participant Whitney Lykens. Betsy Layne head

coach Cassandra Akers also coached in that recent event.

**Ladycat games already penciled in as for the 2003-04 season include:**

Dec. 8 Paintsville; Dec. 12 Allen Central; Dec. 18 Prestonsburg; Dec. 20 Fifth Third Bank Prime Time Classic (At Lexington Catholic, oppo-

## Host

Owensboro Catholic and Harrison County. Officials with Prestonsburg High are trying to revive the old Prestonsburg Invitational/Jenny Wiley Tournament. Officials hope to

make the tournament an annual event.

The Prestonsburg boys finished the 2002-03 season with a loss to Paintsville in the semifinals of the regional tournament.

## State

"The first weekend was packed with tightly contested competitions," said George Milligan, Executive Director, Bluegrass State Games. "Soccer had more games decided by overtime and shootouts than in years past."

Leading medal winners are Amanda Miller of Madison County with 11 medals from swimming events; Catherine Bishop of Woodford County with eight medals in track and field and Will Letton of Bourbon County with seven medals in swimming.

Counties with the most medals won through the first weekend are Fayette (220), Jefferson (135) and Madison (47). In total, medals were awarded to athletes from 58 counties.

Locally, Pike County athletes won 25 medals while State Games participants from Johnson County captured 23. Floyd County was credited with four medals.

Colleen Johnson of Pike County won six medals in swimming. James Chafins, Zac Slone and Nathan Reel, all of Johnson County, won five apiece. Pike County swimmer Brandon Chaney captured four medals.

Games officials and volunteers will continue preparation for this weekend's events, which include basketball (adult), bowling, canoeing/kayaking, croquet (six wicket), equestrian (saddle seat), fencing, golf gymnastics, soccer (adult and high school), softball, table tennis and the 5k road race.

## Burchett

Upon playing her junior season, Burchett would rejoin a team that includes Heather White, a senior-to-be, who also contributed early on in her prep career. Meaghan

Slone, a player who started as an eighth-grader, will also return for the Prestonsburg girls. A schedule for the 2003-04 season is still in the works.

## PRO FOOTBALL

# Robertson reaches agreement with Jets

by **ANDREA SZULSZTEYN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — The New York Jets reached an agreement in principle with first-round pick Dewayne Robertson on Saturday, the day before players report for training camp.

Robertson's agent, Hadley Engelhard, said the contract needed to be fine-tuned and probably would be signed Sunday morning. The Jets open training camp Monday, earlier than most teams because they travel to Tokyo to play the Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the American Bowl on Aug. 2.

"Barring anything unforeseen, he will be at practice," Engelhard said.

Robertson was the third first-round pick to agree to a deal, following No. 1 overall selection Carson Palmer with Cincinnati and 27th overall pick Larry Johnson with Kansas City. Later Saturday, Green Bay signed linebacker Nick Barnett, the 29th pick.

Robertson was the fourth overall pick in the April draft. The 6-foot-1, 317-pound defensive tackle left Kentucky a year early to enter the draft after notching 48 tackles and a team-high five sacks last season while constantly being double- and sometimes triple-teamed.

Engelhard flew to New York earlier this week to complete negotiations in person. He would not reveal terms of the deal until it was signed.

"We're thrilled with the deal," Engelhard said. "Dewayne is excited, and he's eager to come here and help this team get to the next level."

The Jets did not immediately have comment.

Robertson will be counted on immediately because of depth problems on the line. Starter Josh Evans was suspended indefinitely for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy for a third time. Earlier this week, the Jets signed veteran tackle Chester McGlockton — but he will not be

ready for training camp. McGlockton is over his playing weight of 334 pounds and has not been part of a conditioning program since being released by Denver in February.

Robertson made an early impression during the team's mini-camp in May, drawing raves from coach Herman Edwards.

"You could see the power," Edwards said. "He's a big man, thick and athletic, and he really loves football. ... When you draft a guy that high, you're getting the whole package."

Early negotiations between the Jets and Robertson crawled, but both sides wanted to avoid a hold-out. Engelhard did not specify what the stumbling blocks were, saying only, "We got it done."

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Campers were able to learn from some of the best international instructors during last week's Major League soccer camp. The fall soccer season is around the corner for many area players.

**Willard**

Continued from p1

with Steagall of Olive Hill in the number one spot. Second through fifth places were held by, Josh Wright (J5) of Morehead, Tom Sparks (BJ1) of Volga, Lee Neil (31) of Hurricane, W.Va., and Jamey Adams (42A) of Laurelville, Ohio.

Correction: Steve Sleboda is actually the owner of the car No. 21 Late Model which won the prior weekend at Willard Speedway. The driver was Rick Lucas of Charleston, W.Va., who operated the No. 21 Late Model and went home with the winner's trophy.

The feature races not completed this past week-

end will be run at 8 p.m. this Saturday night. This will include Late Models, Modified, 4-Cylinder, and V6 Stock. After these features are finished, an entire new regular show will be presented. Those attending this week's show will get to see two sets of feature races. Also, drawings will be held at intermission for various giveaways, including another bicycle, for lucky ticketholders. Gates open at 4:30; drivers' meeting is at 7:30 p.m., and racing starts at 8 p.m. For more information, see the website at [www.willardspeedway.com](http://www.willardspeedway.com) or call the track at 606-474-2477.

**GOLF**

Science looks at taming the golf yips

by TRAVIS REED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Bob Jensen's nickname is "No Way" — appropriate for a thin man who can drive a golf ball more than 350 yards.

But it also fits Jensen when he stands over a 1-foot putt under pressure.

Jensen suffers from what golfers call the yips, a tendency to flinch, jerk and twitch during a stroke that turns those routine tap-ins into torture. An otherwise talented golfer with the yips can send a ball several feet off the mark on even the simplest putts — and pile strokes onto his or her scorecard.

On Monday, Jensen was one of 16 golfers taking part in a "tournament" as part of a Mayo Clinic study of the phenomenon. Researchers hope to determine whether yips are psychological or neurological, and are testing the effects of drugs called beta blockers on golfers with the yips.

Researchers speculate that the yips can be either psychological or neurological, and that beta blockers — which slow the heart rate — won't help when the yips have neurological roots.

Jay Smith, the study's medical director, said many golfers are afraid to admit they have the yips. Some are so superstitious they won't golf in the same party as a yipper. Others believe they can get the yips just by talking about it.

The yips typically affect older golfers with least 10 or 20 years of experience. But Jensen first caught them in a practice round for his high school golf squad at age 17.

"I couldn't even make a 1-foot putt," said Jensen, a computer consultant from Louisville, Ky. "I three-putted every single hole after that."

His putting game became a source of embarrassment on the links — and fodder for his needling golf partners. The yips bothered Jensen so much he quit playing for 25 years until he picked up his clubs again about a year ago.

Like many yippers, Jensen has tried with some success to alter his game. Researchers believe the yips are sometimes caused by the golfer

"wearing out" their motor system for a particular activity. If that's the case, small tinkering can put them almost back to where they were to start.

Other potential remedies include using a long putter, putting from the opposite side, or using a cross-handed grip so the tics in one's dominant hand have less control over the shot.

During Mayo's two-day "tournament" this week, the golfers were fitted with electrodes to monitor and record heart rate and given special putters that measured their grip strength. Two video cameras recorded each golfer's swing. Two "rounds" were played on a nine-hole putting green; nine golfers who don't suffer from the yips played to serve as a control group.

Beta blockers and placebos were to be given alternately to the experimental and control groups during the two days of play. To increase the pressure, researchers said the winner would get \$400, and reminded the players that their performances would be watched closely during the data analysis part of the research.

"This is the first time I've gone to a tournament where they expect you to do bad," Jensen joked.

Most of the golfers, who came from as far away as Scotland and as nearby as the Twin Cities, said they found out about the research project on the Internet. All paid their own hotel fare and travel expenses.

The yips aren't confined to golfers. They can also affect other athletes, musicians, artists and physicians. And researchers say understanding the yips could help in treating disorders like facial tics, writer's cramp and repetitive stress injuries.

Many of the golfers at this week's tournament said they were participating for just that reason.

"I want to help out in finding a cure. It's a lot more important for a surgeon or dentist than it is to find a cure for me," Jensen said.

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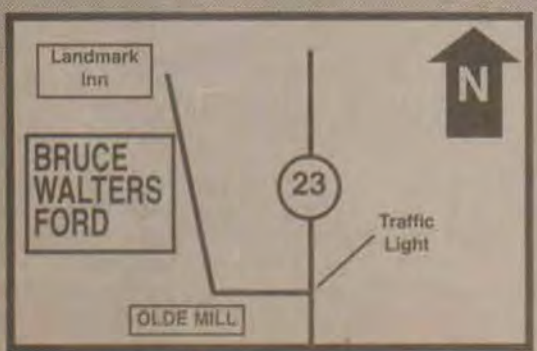
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**Sports Calendar**

**Football: Prestonsburg youth skills camp**  
Coach John DeRossett and the Prestonsburg High grid program will also be hosting a grade school skills camp on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$25. Included in the camp fee is a T-shirt and lunch. Signups for Prestonsburg Junior Football will also be held on Saturday.

**Junior league signups**  
Prestonsburg Junior Football is currently conducting pre-registration at the office of Blake R. Burchett MD, 535 North Lake in Prestonsburg. Players in grades third through eighth are may participate in the tackle-football league. The first workout is scheduled for August 4 at 6 p.m. The registration fee is \$35 per player.

**Hunting: Hunter education class scheduled**  
A hunter education class will be held August 2 from 9 a.m. to competition at the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club. For more information, go online to [www.deweylakefishandgame.org](http://www.deweylakefishandgame.org). The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. The road is located at the end of Stratton Branch Road.

**UK BASKETBALL**

**UK might host its own tourney**

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**  
LEXINGTON — There could be a college basketball tournament at Rupp Arena during the 2003-04 season. Coach Tubby Smith says

Kentucky will either host a tournament November 21 and 22 or play in a tournament in Mexico. If it happens, the Mexico tourney would be on the first weekend in November. Kentucky can't play in both events because there's a limit on the number of games they can play. Smith says if a UK tournament is staged, Alcorn State and Winthrop are standing by to play, and a fourth team would have to be invited.

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# FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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### MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

# Local students attend UK Science program

#### Submitted article

Nine Floyd County students have been chosen to participate in the UK Girls for Science program, an innovative program offered by the University of Kentucky and designed to encourage girls from Appalachia to pursue careers in the sciences.

The students are: Katy Petry,

Taylor Moak, Mary Maegan Leslie, Elizabeth Kilburn, Brittany Hodge, Brittany Halbert, Chelsie Cordial, Kimberly Blevins, and Hannah Yount. Girls in Science, an educational ini-

tiative sponsored by the Department of Behavioral Science, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, nurtures girls' interests in science, technology, engineering and math. The

two-year program includes five Saturday academies throughout the school year at participants' local community colleges. The girls also will receive mentoring from women who

are succeeding in science-based careers.

The girls each joined a group comprised of 60 seventh-grade girls who stayed on the UK campus for a week-long summer camp this past June.

Each of the 60 participants received

For more information about the Girls in Science program, call (859) 266-7535 or email: creid2@uky.edu, or visit the following website: www.mc.uky.edu/behavioralscience/girlsinscience.asp

(See PROGRAM, page four)

### POISON OAK

## Potato, peanut, papaw or pear, you reap what you sow

by CLYDE PACK

As a kid, I sat under some mighty hard preaching at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church. Especially those times when Mom would sit between little brother Joe and me; when distractions had been cut to a minimum; when there was little else to do but pay attention to

Don Fraley or Raymond Dale or James Lyons, I often got the message.

I may have been a mere kid but I knew exactly what preachers meant when they'd say, "You reap what you sow."

I knew that they meant that if you planted corn, you'd

get corn. If you planted beans, you'd get beans. I was never too sure what all that had to do with church, though, other than the fact that practically everyone there had a garden of some kind out back of their house and the preachers didn't want anybody to get mixed up and try to pick white half-runners off a corn stalk.

Anyway, what reminded me of the "reap what you sow" message was

(See OAK, page four)



Clyde Pack



photo by Angie Carriere

Music executives traveled from Nashville, Tennessee to showcase area talent recently at the Stars Shine Bright event held at the Mountain Arts Center. The event was coordinated by Goodyme Productions' Ken Carriere who said that music executives were "overwhelmed" by the amount of talent in our region.

## News & Note:

Interested singers/songwriters/musicians may stay informed with what's going on in the region's music business by logging on to

www.stars shinebright.com

Jackson Brumley was quoted as saying that our region should be "re-named 'Nashville East' and that "everyone in Nashville should pack up and come to Prestonsburg."

### KIM'S KORNER

## Fine afternoon

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Sometimes, today's technological way of doing things can become just a tad bit aggravating!

This particular column was actually written for last Wednesday's edition. But during the sending process, via email, to the Times office, it somehow ended up floating irretrievably somewhere in cyberspace, failing to reach its proper destination. That said, now let's see if we can make the necessary updates and try sending it out for publication one more time:

Spouse and I traveled to Portsmouth weekend before last to the Portsmouth Daily News' annual Lobsterfest. Talk about some good grub! It most definitely was. This is one spectacular event hosted by our sister newspaper, its staff and multitudes of volunteers.

When we arrived, the stage in Tracy Park (where the event took place), was alive with the music of a unique Scottish Band, in full attire I might also add, and,

(See KORNER, page three)



Kim Frasure

## 'Stars' shine bright in

# 'NASHVILLE EAST'

by KATHY PRATER

As nearly everyone is aware, there's always something innovative going on at the Mountain Arts Center. Recently, the Southern and

Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association (SEKT-DA) sponsored the "Stars Shine Bright" event at the cultural arts center.

According to Ken Carriere, of

Goodyme Productions, the event was "extremely successful."

Carriere informs that "Stars Shine Bright" is a concept that was formed to aid in the advancement of our region's musical talent by

strengthening the ways in which that talent may be developed and promoted.

Carriere, who coordinated the

(See EAST, page three)

### CRITTER CORNER

## "Cat Busters"

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

I am cheating again by reprinting a story I ran a couple of years ago. I was reminded of it again not long ago as I remembered a day last summer when I returned to the office from an errand to take in the sure signs of an escaped cat. My technician was standing in the ditch across the road with a cat carrier in her

hand, watching one of our volunteers fight her way through poison ivy, carrying a capture net. This occasionally happens when a client tries to carry in a normally calm cat and doesn't count on the possible effects of traffic, strange smells and barking dogs on the cat's normally calm disposition.

The cat was soon retrieved from its hiding place in a small cave. But still, it was a harrowing

experience for all concerned - the cat was frantic, the owner upset, my blood pressure went up several notches, Teresa nearly fell in the ditch, and Wanda got chiggers.

Anyway, what follows is a tale of our most memorable cat chase, which happened many years ago, when we were still in our original cramped clinic building:

(See CRITTER, page three)



"Little Little." Our readers inform that Little Little was so tiny and hairless at birth that they thought he would never survive. But, as they report, he is now a 13-pound "Wildcat" lookalike. However, looks do deceive in this case because Little Little, they say, "is a sweet, gentle giant." Little Little lives with the E.B. Meade family, in Martin



## School Calendar

### ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ July 23 - "Back to School Health Fair," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Services will include immunizations, school physicals, vision and hearing screening, school supplies and drawings for free hair cuts.

■ Aug. 4 - New Parent and Student Orientation for entering sixth graders. Tour school, meet teachers and staff. Begins at 6:00 p.m., refreshments will be served.

■ Aug. 6 - First day back for students.

■ Camp Shawnee applications available at the Center.

■ Updated health records for AMS students may be dropped off during summer break at the Youth Services Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open during the summer to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant

coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income.

### ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

\*\*School now holding KINDERGARTEN registration. Please call the school at 874-2165 to schedule an appointment.

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

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

### BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

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

### CLARK ELEMENTARY

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

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

### DUFF ELEMENTARY

■ Call school Family Resource Center at 358-9878, to

make an appointment for a free physical for your child who plans to enter Kindergarten in the fall semester, 2003.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

### MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appoint-

ment.

■ The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

■ July 21-25 - Physical & Health Activities Camp: To be held at the McDowell FRC, from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

■ July 28-30 - Environmental Camp: To be held from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., in collaboration with the Floyd County 4-H program.

■ July 23 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 5th Annual "Back to School" Health Fair for ALL Floyd County students will be held on this day from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fair will be held this year at Allen Central High School.

### PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

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

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

### PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ July 23, 24 - PHS Freshman Orientation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents invited to attend. Transportation provided - contact 285-9443 if a bus is needed.

### SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

■ Summer Feeding Program will be available July 21-25.

### SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public (except during special event).

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for

(See **SCHOOL**, page four)

# YESTERDAYS

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

## Ten Years Ago

(July 28, 1993 & July 30, 1993)

A 23-year-old Bypro man, was killed, Saturday night, when the vehicle he was riding in struck a building at Melvin. William T. Bailey died at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital just before midnight, Saturday. Bartley was riding in a vehicle operated by William J. Johnson, 16, also of Bypro. Johnson was transferred from McDowell ARH to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he is listed in good condition...A former Internal Revenue Service agent has been named chief of operations for the Floyd County School System. James M. Osborne, a Floyd County native, was chosen from 70 applicants for a job which was created in a district-wide reorganization of the central office...Opposition was voiced, Saturday, to the Floyd County Board of Education's vote, last week, to abandon the Betsy Layne 21-classroom addition project. Charlotte Rogers, president of the schools parent-teacher organization, asked the board to reconsider its decision to cancel the classroom addition. Rogers told the board that last week's decision to cancel the project caught parents "off-guard," and that they wanted the project to continue...A Wheelwright City Commissioner pleaded not guilty, Tuesday, to charges stemming from an altercation with city police officers that was captured on video tape early Saturday morning at Wheelwright Cardinal Mart. Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr., 39, appeared Tuesday, with his attorney, Dan Rowland, before Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill for arraignment on six charges, including second degree assault on a police officer, stemming from Johnson's arrest, Saturday morning. Rowland entered not guilty pleas on charges of alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, resisting arrest and harassment. Rowland asked that the felony assault charge be dismissed...Floyd County School Board members adopted a strict attendance policy, Saturday, which they hope will reduce the system's dropout rate, and boost attendance percentages. Under the revised attendance policy, high school students who have unexcused absences for more than nine days per semester will not receive credits for classes missed. A Floyd County man who was accused of accosting a female juror during his rape trial was found guilty of contempt of court Tuesday. Cisco Neeley of Hueysville, was given 14 days of credit for time served after his arrest July 14, when he was accused of making lewd comments to a female juror during a recess at his rape trial...The director and bookkeeper for Floyd County's Head

Start program were suspended Thursday, without pay, after a state and local investigation into the program's expenses. Letters notifying them of their suspensions were delivered Thursday, by assistant superintendent Gary Frazier to Head Start director Janie Bailey and bookkeeper Ruth DeRossett, who were immediately relieved of their duties with the federally-funded Head Start program...Floyd County Fiscal Court members voted at a special meeting, Friday, to proceed with two economic development projects which are expected to bring about 500 new jobs to the area. Court members voted unanimously to use \$200,000 of coal severance tax money to help secure a loan for RND Design Inc., to locate a plant at Warco, in the old United Supply Building. Economic Development Executive Director Darrell Gilliam told the court that securing the loan for RND Design was the "last major step" by the court...An investigation is expected to begin today, Friday, into a motorcycle accident, Tuesday, which fatally injured a Floyd County man. Daniel (Danny) Hunt, 30, died, Wednesday, from injuries received in the Tuesday night accident, which reportedly happened near Corn Fork in Prestonsburg. Kentucky State Police sergeant Tony Cambron said Thursday, that the accident apparently had not been reported to police when it happened...A Floyd County man was jailed, Tuesday, following an apparent alcohol-related automobile accident in downtown Prestonsburg, that sent two women to the hospital. Officer Anthony Castle of the Prestonsburg Police Department said, Wednesday, that the accident occurred when Paul True Albert, 46, of Prestonsburg, allegedly failed to stop at a red light at the intersection of U.S. 23 and North Lake Drive, struck a vehicle driven by Deborah K. Tackett, 34, of Beaver, and drove over a steep embankment abutting the intersection...Interest remains light in most local races, just days before the filing deadline for the November general election. The most crowded races, as of Friday, are for the mayors of Prestonsburg and Wheelwright. Tuesday, August 3, is the last day to file for city commission and council races and for two seats on the Floyd County Board of Education...A 34-year-old East Point man has been accused of threatening Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill. Brian Hall was arraigned in District Court, Thursday morning, on a charge of intimidating a judicial officer, and placed under \$10,000 full cash bond. A not guilty plea was entered for Hall...There died: Velma Joy Neal, 40, of North Vernon, Indiana, native of Garrett, Thursday, at Jennings' Community Hospital in North Vernon; Frank E. Harmon, 95, of Lexington, for-

merly of Wayland and Prestonsburg, July 20, at Saint Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Ruth Daniels Hazelett, 69, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her residence; Carl Fredrick Tackett, 63, of Virgie, Friday, at his residence; Paul Kazee, 63, of Lexington, a native of Garrett, formerly of Betsy Layne, Wednesday, in Lexington; Beecher Dutton, 67, of Weeksbury, Friday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Walter Scott Ward Sr., 88, of Williamsport, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Nancy Jane Jervis, 71, of Columbus, Ohio, a Floyd County native, Thursday, at her residence; Jack Wilson, 58, of Wheelwright, Friday, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; William Todd Bailey, 23, of Bypro, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Molly Conley Slone Marshall, 65, of Hillsborough, North Carolina, formerly of Hueysville, Monday, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Estill Newsome, 49, of Ashtabula, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, Saturday, at his residence; Margie Inmon Hunter, 75, of Batavia, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, Wednesday, at the Clermont Mercy Hospital, Batavia, Ohio; Elmer Edward Webb, 2-month-old infant son of Sonja Webb and Matthew Kingsley of Prestonsburg, Tuesday; Daniel "Danny" Hunt, 30, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident; Eugene H. Harmon, 89, of Miamisburg, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Friday, at Sycamore Hospital, Ohio.

## Twenty Years Ago

(Wednesday, August 3, 1983)

A 38-year-old Bypro man, Maurice Ray Collins, died of gunshot wounds following a confrontation at the home of his brother-in-law, Johnny Perkins, 33, who has been charged with manslaughter...State police detectives have decided that the death of Glenda Sharon Marshall, whose body was found June 20, in the fire-gutted wreckage of a car on Sizemore Mountain was a "contract" job, with paid killers committing the actual crime; arrested and charged with complicity to murder were Carl Harold McFarland, 58, of Glasgow, and Clyde Douglas Marshall, 31, husband of the victim, and Bobby McGuffey, 30, of Lafayette, Tennessee, who is being held in Lafayette...There died: Theodore R. Gibson, 76, of Langley, last Tuesday, en route to Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Elder Leonard Hall, 64, of Martin, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; James Franklin Litz, 75, of Auxier, at Mountain Major Nursing Home; Delbert

Nichols, 63, of Prestonsburg, Friday, July 22, at the VA Hospital, Huntington, W.Va.; Oliver Boss Music, 78, of Abbott Creek, Sunday; Florence Latitia Marshall, 85, of Allen, last Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Leonard Little, 75, of Bevinville, Monday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

## Thirty Years Ago

(August 1, 1973)

The Appalachian Regional Hospital strike ended, Tuesday afternoon, on order of the president of the United Steelworkers...While other Kentucky counties and municipalities are scheduled to share in the \$1.7 million windfall of extra revenue sharing funds, three Floyd County towns are among those which will be required to repay a portion of the funds they have received as a result of overpayment of federal funds. The towns are Allen, Wayland and Wheelwright...Work on the bridge to span the Big Sandy at Emma—possibly one of the most widely publicized state highway projects in eastern Kentucky—began Monday...Two greenhouses, the first of eight such structures to be erected as part of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's Greenhouse Training Project, were near completion, Monday, across U.S. 23 from the new Highlands Regional Medical Center, near here...During the first six months of this year, 15 persons were killed, and 526 were injured, in highway accidents in the five-county area served by Kentucky State Police Post No. 9, Pikeville...There died: Walter Scott Akers, 93, of Harold, Saturday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Letha Conley Wright, 64, of West Prestonsburg, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Michael J. Robinson, infant son of Larry and Vivian Robinson, of Prestonsburg, Saturday; Silas Hall, 85, of McDowell, Monday, at a nursing home here; Mrs. Mirty Tackett, 68, July 24, at her home at Beaver; Willard Evans, 79, Saturday, at his home at Wayland; Elmer E. Quinlan, 80, of East Bernstadt, formerly of Wayland, July 14, at a Danville hospital; Ben Miller, 65, native of Cliff, July 21, in Venedocia, Ohio.

## Forty Years Ago

(August 1, 1963)

The towns of Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville and Louisa, are either putting in new sewage systems with treatment plants, or have applied for federal funds with which to make these installations...Five men are under bonds totaling

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)



# Tips on reducing mosquito breeding sites in pools and ponds

by RAY TACKETT,  
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT  
FOR AGRICULTURE & NATURAL  
RESOURCES

If you have an ornamental pool or landscape fish pond, you might be wondering about how to reduce mosquito populations in these particular situations. Ornamental pools and landscape fish ponds are potential breeding sites, but they don't have to be.

Below are some mosquito management tips for these pools and ponds. Some of these tips also apply to birdbaths.

Check for mosquito larvae and pupae at least once a week so you'll know if mosquitoes are thriving and if you need to start control measures. Simply kneel down by the edge of the pool,

pond or birdbath and carefully watch the water for the distinctive wiggling of larvae and tumbling pupae. They are most likely to be found in warm, shallow areas. Since larvae and pupae must regularly come to the surface to breathe, just get comfortable and watch for awhile.

One mosquito management practice is to stock the pond with fish. Healthy, hungry top-feeding fish can help control mosquito larvae and pupae. Smaller goldfish or koi generally will eat larvae and pupae, especially if the fish are hungry. If you notice wiggling larvae, stop feeding fish for a few days to see if the immature mosquitoes disappear.

Don't over-feed your fish.

Hungry fish make better mosquito predators. Also, by not over-feeding, you won't have

(See PONDS, page four)

## Births



### New Arrival

Keaton Thomas Martin was born on June 12, 2003, to Teresa and John Martin, of Versailles, formerly of Floyd County, at the Kentucky Regional Medical Center, Frankfort. He is the maternal grandson of Earl D. and Nancy Ousley, of Prestonsburg. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Evelene Martin, of Martin. He has one sister, Ashlyn Grace, who is 20 months old.

## East

Continued from p1

Stars Shine Bright event, says that both he, as well as others from the region, felt it was high time that the promotional efforts of area talent was better structured and more efficiently organized.

"The event proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that if we work together regionally, great things can happen here. We had some of the most impressive music professionals from Nashville here during the Stars Shine Bright talent showcase. Professionals who were overwhelmed by the amount of musical talent that exists here. We feel that many great things

will result from these seminars and showcases. As a matter of fact, many great things have already begun, what with plans to follow up the successes of this event. This is, truly, only the beginning for our talented locals."

Carriere informs that Jackson Brumley, Nashville artist manager and one of six country music executives who attended the Stars Shine Bright event, was quoted as saying that our region should be "re-named 'Nashville East' and that 'everyone in Nashville should pack up and come to Prestonsburg.'"

## Yesterdays

Continued from p2

\$10,500, following their arrest in connection with the shooting of a Little Mud Creek resident, Saturday night...Jackie Lee Jarrell, 17-year-old Prestonsburg High School junior, drowned in a public swimming area in a lake at Ypsilanti, Michigan, Sunday...Work on the Fishtrap Reservoir project, on which much of the Big Sandy Valley is pinning its hopes of protection from flood devastation, is moving along on schedule, but that schedule does not envision its completion until the summer of 1968...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lafferty, of Allen, a daughter, Karen Sue, recently at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Don Royce James, a son, John Paul James II, July 24, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Effort Reynolds, 51, Ligon merchant and auto dealer, Sunday, in a car crash at Elkhorn City; Martin Luther Osborne, 72, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Miners Memorial Hospital, Pikeville; Dr. Charles T. Stanley, 73, of Ashland, formerly a teacher in Floyd County schools, July 22, at Huntington; Mrs. Nora Catherine Burnette Gilliam, 89, of Betsy Layne, July 22, at Pikeville; Dick McGuire, 87, of Water Gap, Sunday, at Water Gap; Leonard Garrett, 44, Stanville, July 21, at Louisville; Mrs. Naomi Conley, 87, native of Floyd County, July 12, at Ashland.

Mrs. Rilda Bryant Clark, 59, at home at Dana, Sunday; Mrs. Claudia V. Kendrick, of Woods, in a Lexington hospital, Monday; Melvin Hoover, 72, at home at Garrett, Thursday; William Price Hayes, 68, at home at Hi Hat, Sunday; Willie Clifton, 65, of Allen, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, Saturday; Grant Music, 77, former Floyd resident, June 27, in a Miami, Florida hospital.

## Sixty Years Ago

(August 5, 1943)

Instructions were received this morning by Floyd County's draft boards, to begin immediate re-classification of fathers between the ages of 18-38 for future calls...Married: Miss Martha Jane Thompson, of Hazard, and Lieut. Henry Davidson Fitzpatrick Jr., of Prestonsburg, July 31, at the Presbyterian Church, Hazard; Miss Bethel Frazier, of Martin, and Pvt. Warner E. Liles, of Camp Leonard Wood, July 28, at Vanceburg...There died: Lowell Hanley, 32, of Fed, July 23; William Woods, 79, at his home on Calf Creek, Saturday; Earl Williams, 18, of Blue Moon, Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Charles Philpot, former Prestonsburg resident, at her home at Irvin.

## Seventy Years Ago

(August 4, 1933)

Anthony Sword, 22, was shot and fatally wounded at Harold, Monday night...William Branham, 22, and his wife, Myra, 20, who lived here until two weeks ago, were killed near Hitchens, late Monday night, believed to have been victims of a train...Thirteen of those who entered the teachers' examination here, last month, received passing grades; Roy M. Shuler, with an average grade of 83.75, led the group...Two of the University of Kentucky radio listening centers are being located in rural sections of this county. Wayne Ratliff, principal of the Bonanza School, will be in charge of one; Palmer L. Hall, principal of the McDowell School, in charge of the other...J.C. Ward returned here this week from Kermit, West Virginia, and has leased the Unique Theatre from T. H. Dingus...The Carter Motor Sales' new garage had its formal opening here, Friday...Married: Miss Gail Martin, of Hueysville, and Mr. Wayne Hale, of Mid. Magoffin County, on July 22; W. M. Salyers and Mrs. Anna Sparkman, both of Hueysville, July 28...There died: Mrs. Kate Gunnels Thomas, 36, Monday, at her home at Allen.

## Fifty Years Ago

(August 6, 1953)

Development of a state park on Dewey Lake in Floyd County will be undertaken this year, Governor Lawrence W. Weatherby announced in Frankfort, Monday...The first Kentucky prisoner of war to be returned to American hands in the UN-Red prisoner exchange which began an Panmunjon, Korea, Tuesday, was Sgt. Raymond Shepherd, of Pyramid...Charles H. Hall, 43-year-old Garrett man, was killed early last Sunday morning, when his auto plunged over a bank onto the railroad tracks near Hueysville...Dewey Garrison, coal shooter for the Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Company at Manton, was electrocuted Tuesday night, when his shoulder touched an electric wire while his left hand was on a mine motor he had been using...The Prestonsburg High School gymnasium was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, shortly after Wednesday midnight...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Combs, of Alphoretta, a son, Meredith Rae, August 1...There died: E.K. Hicks, 35, of Ligon, last Wednesday; Joe Turner, 67, of Hueysville, at the Beaver Valley Hospital Martin, Friday;

## Korner

Continued from p1

people were everywhere! An estimated 2,000 people, no less, I later found out.

"Wonder if we'll find anybody from the Times," I asked Spouse.

"I don't know in this crowd," he replied. But we continued to walk the park and soon saw two stretched arms waving to us from above the seated crowd. Arms belonging to co-workers, Patty and Bobby.

Making our way over to them, we ran into our Interim Publisher, Eddie Blakeley, who serves as publisher for the Portsmouth Daily News, as well.

"Quite a shindig you folks put on here," we told him. "We need to adopt this festival back home," we said. (Hmmm! The old wheels were a turnin'.)

Sue, the Daily News' ad director, stopped by about that

time to direct Patty, Spouse and I to the multitude of steak, lobster, and goodies of which we were about to partake.

As our plates were filled to capacity with huge lobsters, tender, grilled steaks, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, and hot dinner rolls, we were next pointed in the direction of a tent where our lobsters could be "cracked" for us!

The gentleman that so kindly was taking care of my lobster asked, "You want the head?"

I looked at him in puzzlement, thinkin' "Not sure now that you've asked". He proceeded, "If you do, just don't eat anything green, okay?" Flustered, I quickly responded, "That's okay, you can just have it!" Grinning, he replied, "Gee thanks, I've only already got hundreds of them over here," as he turned to point them out to me. YIKES! Folks, there were hundreds, maybe thousands, of lobster heads lying in a huge plastic container near his side. Guess I wasn't the only one passing on the offer, huh?

Next tent over, the local Jaycees were handing out melted butter, and before long, we were settling down again in comfortable seats. That's when we discovered that tablemates Patty and Bobby had opted to bypass our "keeper of the lobster heads" friend and use instead what I call "pliers" to crack open their own lobsters!

Now unless you happen to be a lobster connoisseur, you probably aren't aware of how tricky cracking a lobster can actually be. Just ask Patty! The first crack she attempted, "swoosh" went her lobster, landing just short of Spouse's plate! Those little ocean-dwelling critters can fly, as well as swim, huh, Patty? The "do-it-yourself" method sure wasn't what it was all

(See KORNER, page four)

## Critter

Continued from p1

It was one of those broiling hot, humid summer days, and things had been slow, save for one case of heat stroke in a fairly large dog. We had stabilized the dog pretty well; its temperature was still elevated, but we had slowed down our cooling efforts so we didn't overdo it and send the dog into hypothermia. I still had the dog in the tub, sponging it with cool water and monitoring its temperature. My technician, Carol, was cleaning up the mess of wet towels and ice from the cage room floor.

Running water, barking dogs and the radio had prevented us from hearing anything going on out front until Beverly, our receptionist, burst through the cage room door. She was yelling out sentence fragments: "Bottom fell out of a lady's cat carrier outside - cat's loose - we need help - you stay with the dog - phone's off the hook!" Carol dropped her armload of soggy towels and ran after Bev. (From this point on, I am telling the story second-hand.)

The cat had made a mad dash across the highway and was headed down the side road toward the railroad tracks. It had a good head start, but Carol and Bev were in hot pursuit, closely followed by Bev's daughter Michelle, who was helping out at the clinic that summer. The cat's owner, an older lady with some difficulty walking, was bringing up the rear as fast as she could.

I guess the scene was pretty bad. Carol was dripping wet from restraining the frantic, seizing dog in the tub. She, Bev and Michelle were wearing shorts because the rickety air conditioner in the clinic was not very effective, and they all had on the hideous pink aprons that we bought in a moment of insanity because they matched the waiting room wallpaper.

Halfway to the railroad, Michelle yelled out, "Who ya gonna call? CAT BUSTERS!!" By the time they reached the tracks they were out of breath and laughing hysterically. The hilarity was short-lived when they realized the cat had dived into the blackberry thicket in the field on the other side.

Carol was a country girl born and bred, and plunged straight into the brambles; Bev, on the other hand, had been raised in

Cleveland. She was nevertheless game for a challenge, and plowed in from a different angle. Michelle skirted around the perimeter of the thicket, trying to keep the cat confined to one area and keep tabs on its position.

Carol actually laid hands on it once, when it suddenly scrambled up a utility pole, but by the time she could get untangled from the vines and make a desperate grab for it, all she got was its tail. She and the cat studied this new situation for several seconds, while she tried to decide if she could pull it down by its tail without hurting the cat and without having ten pounds of claws and teeth land on her head.

The cat solved the problem by vaulting over her head and back into the briars. By now, Beverly had formulated a plan and all three began easing up on the now tiring feline as quietly as possible. ("Quiet" is translated here to mean keeping any profanity under your breath!) This approach appeared to be working until a blast from a car horn sent the cat into orbit again. It was a neighbor who had spotted them all on their hands and knees in the brambles and wanted to know if they were having some kind of problem!

I don't remember who actually made the final tackle and pinned the cat until someone got a secure grip. By this time the owner had not only caught up with them, but had had the presence of mind to bring the carrier and put it back together.

When they all reached the clinic, the dog I was working with was in better shape than any of them; I now had four people and a cat on the verge of heat strokes. Eventually everyone involved (including the dog) went home in fairly good shape, except for the girls whose scratched arms and legs made them look like they'd taken on a saber-toothed tiger and lost.

I suppose there are several morals to be gained from this story:

1. Always bring your cat to the vet in a carrier.
2. Always tighten the bolts on the carrier.
3. If you see grown women wearing shorts and crawling through a blackberry thicket, don't stop to ask questions!

## Weddings



### Johnson-DeRossett

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Radcliff, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kimberly Johnson, to Mr. Jamie DeRossett, the son of Mr. Frank DeRossett Jr., of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Linda Sue Marshall, of Lexington. Jamie is the grandson of Mr. Frank DeRossett Sr., of Prestonsburg, and Ms. Louise DeRossett, of Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Jean Watson, of Martin. The couple will marry in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, November 8, 2003, at Sandal's Grande St. Lucian Resort, on the Island of St. Lucia.



### 2003 ACMS Valedictorian

Tiffany Victoria Owens, the 14-year old daughter of Joe and Teresa Owens, of Garrett, was one of three valedictorians in her 2003 Allen Central Middle School graduating class. Tiffany had a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Tiffany is the granddaughter of Margaret Conley, of Garrett, and the late Virgil Conley, and Molly Owens, of Langley, and the late Ralph Owens. She has one brother, Joseph Ryan Owens.



### Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Joseph Ryan Owens, the son of Joe and Teresa Owens, of Garrett, recently graduated from the University of Kentucky, Summa Cum Laude, with double degrees in both Biology and Psychology. Ryan maintained a 4.0 grade point average during his final semester. He will attend the University of Kentucky College of Medicine this upcoming fall. Ryan is the grandson of Margaret Conley, of Garrett, and the late Virgil Conley, and Molly Owens, of Langley, and the late Ralph Owens. He has one sister, Tiffany Victoria Owens.



**Korner**

Continued from p3

"cracked" up to be, as my week-end dinner mate soon found out! Bobby, on the other hand was doing just fine. He even named his lobster "Oscar" and wrapped him ever so gently in a black and white checkered napkin to take him home. Why, none of us are really sure.

Steve and Janie arrived just shortly after the four of us began to enjoy our food, and seemed to take to cracking their lobsters like old pros.

As things wore on, a new band took the stage. These guys were, oh, I'm gonna say "a little bit country and a little bit rock n roll." The listening was easy, though! Additionally, there were vendors of all kinds set up all around the park as well as some really nice cars on display in the car show along the street.

And there was a really nice lady who was going around wiping off tables, making sure everybody was ok, and passing out "Wet Ones" hand towels

(which were desperately needed by all!).

"That lady is our superintendent of schools" Eddie informed us. Wow, I was impressed!

From the superintendent to every business person imaginable, people were taking part in one way or another at this Lobsterfest; volunteering to make sure things were going as planned.

It was truly a very nice experience! Obviously, lots of preparation and lots of hard work. How really nice it was to see a hometown newspaper doing something for their community on such a grand scale.

Yep, sure would be nice for us to adopt this fine idea right here at home!

Just in case we can get the wheels a'turnin,' start now to bone up on your lobster cracking skills!

Til next week, "Bon a petite" and may God bless...

**Blackburn named scholarship recipient**

The Floyd County Conservation District has named Nathaniel Curtis Blackburn, of Stanville, as one of the recipients of the 2003 Conservation "Service for Service" Scholarship. Nathaniel is the son of Lance and Anne Blackburn and the grandson of Curtis and Hope Blackburn. He is a 2003 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and plans to attend the University of Kentucky this fall. He will major in Veterinary Medicine. During his high school years, Nathaniel was a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club and he played tuba in the BLHS Band. He was a

member of All-County Band for four years and a member of All-County Chorus his senior year. Nathaniel also was a two-year member of the BLHS track team. Nathaniel is also a community-minded young man, being a member of the Betsy Layne Volunteer Fire Department. He actively participates in the Immanuel Baptist Church youth group. The Floyd Conservation District Board and staff are proud to offer Nathaniel the "Service for Service" Scholarship. For more information about the District's programs, call 889-9800, or email to: [conserve@eastky.net](mailto:conserve@eastky.net).



Ken Carriere, of Goodyme Productions, played host to Nashville music executives during the talent showcase event.

American Heart Association  
www.americanheart.org

**Public Auction**  
24 LOG HOME PACKAGES  
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**Trent Nairn, Broker**  
Jo Bentley .....886-8032  
Trent Nairn.....886-0119  
Lynette Fitzner.....886-0095  
Sheila Crockett...886-0740  
Cheryl Pack.....297-1395  
Jerry Castle.....789-5500  
Donna J. Mullins..297-7187

**NEW LISTING**  
PRESTONSBURG—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, w/master bedroom & bath on main level. 3 bedrooms. & 2 full baths on 2nd level. Family room & large eat-in kitchen. Call Jo Bentley.

**NEW LISTING**  
DWALE — Between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. 3-bedroom, 1.75-bath, split level. Central h/a, all appliances. Call Jo Bentley. (10526)

**NEW LISTING**  
W. PRESTONSBURG—1.5-story, 3-bedroom home with nice fenced yard. Central h/a. Call Cheryl Pack. (10531)

**NEW LISTING**  
FORD'S GAP—A more tranquil setting cannot be found. This house contains 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 'Tis the "HOME WITH PROPERTY" that you have been waiting for. DONT MISS IT! Call Trent Nairn to make it your home.

LAND; NEW LISTING: WINDY BROOK—LOT #21 & LOT #22. .32 ACRE. Call Jo Bentley for all details!

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412 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
Independently Owned and Operated.

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**REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.**

|                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ELLEN HARRIS 874-9558 | STEPHANIE McDONALD 889-9842 |
| JOYCE ALLEN 886-2523  | PATRICK MORRIS 358-2781     |
| VICKI RICE 522-4126   | PAM KIDD 478-4729           |
| GARY FRAZIER 886-1878 | SHARON CRAFT 886-0571       |

**HAGER HILL AREA** — 3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide on nice fenced lot. Above-ground pool with deck, hardwood floors in kitchen, living room, and dining room. A real bargain at \$55,200. E-10593

**NICE 3-bedroom, 2-bath manufactured home.** 1-car carport and porch added. City location, convenient to schools, churches, and shopping. Great starter home. S-10087

**Older home, out of flood plain with 2 bedrooms.** Off-street parking. R-10104

**NICE OLDER HOME**—Living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, and/or bedroom downstairs. 2 bedrooms upstairs, partial basement. R-107908

**LOTS AND LAND**  
Approx. 73 acres—Lots of possibilities. Develop for residential or would be great farm land. H-10100



One of the showcase performers, this young lady, who traveled from the Ashland area to perform for Nashville music executives, proudly shows off her "Performer" name tag.

**Program**

a \$100 stipend upon completion of the summer session and will receive an additional \$100 upon the completion of summer camps to come. Upon completion of the entire two-year program, each participant will receive a \$1,000 stipend to be used toward attendance of the college of her choice.

Teachers and parents are also involved in this effort.

Participating teachers attend two-day summer workshops held on the UK campus. In these workshops, the teachers learn how to help create Girls in Science clubs in their local schools. Parents are offered workshops on issues such as gender stereotyping as well as learning ways in which they may encourage their daughters' interests in science, math, engineering and technology.

**Oak**

something I read in the paper a while back about some scientists out in Los Angeles planting a little lotus seed from China and how surprised they were when, in about four days, a little green lotus shoot appeared.

That part should have been no surprise to anybody, but the fact that the seed was 1,288 years old and was still able to produce, apparently surprised them a bit.

I was a bit puzzled about something else: The article didn't say the seed was over 1,200 years old, or nearly 1,300 years old. It said the seed was exactly 1,288 years old. That amazes me more than the fact that it still produced. Just how did they know exactly how old it was? I mean, did it come in a Ming vase labeled "Lotus seed, 706 AD"?

Anyway, one of the professors involved in the planting of the seed said, "This sleeping beauty, which was already there when Marco Polo came to China in the 13th Century, must have a powerful genetic system."

Well of course it does. Anybody that's ever been to church a day in their life knows that. And it's not because some scientists at UCLA, or some other institute of higher learning, figured out some magic formula, either.

And that's exactly what the preachers at the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church were trying to tell us more than 50 years ago. It doesn't matter if it's a potato or a peanut or a papaw or a pear, you reap what you sow.

Register For  
Ky/Federal  
**Disaster Assistance**  
1-800-621-FEMA (3362)  
(TTY 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing- and speech impaired)

**Pageants**

**Baby Beauty Queen**

Chloe Lafferty, the reigning "Baby Miss Kentucky," recently competed in the "Miss Stars and Stripes" pageant, held in Paintsville. Chloe won age divisional titles in "Beauty Queen," "Patriotic Queen," "Best Personality," "Cutest Baby," and "Most Photogenic." She was also presented the "Overall Mini-Supreme" and "Sweetheart Supreme" titles. Chloe is the daughter of Dennis and Brandi Lafferty, of Paintsville.

**School**

Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

Christian High School, please contact Gary Frazier at 874-8328.

**STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER**

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

**WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

For information on the development of the new Wesley

**W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER**

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

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

**Ponds**

leftover food to encourage algae growth.

Manage aquatic plants to keep them from providing mosquito hiding places. Plants in contact with the water surface might shelter mosquito larvae from fish or other predators. Thin plants or remove some so that fish can swim around and through the vegetation. Avoid thin-leaved plants because they provide excellent shelter for larvae.

Mosquito larvae generally do well in stagnant water because they feed on the microorganisms. So periodically remove organic matter such as leaves, fruit and dropped flowers or buds that have fallen into the water. Excessive organic matter can require more oxygen than the pond has available for decomposition. The bacteria that grow in this situation discolor water and give it a foul odor.

Another mosquito management practice is to trim surrounding landscape plants away from the water surface so they won't provide a base for algae growth or shelter for larvae. Another reason to prune landscape shrubs or trees is that all ponds and pools need some sunlight. Pruning reduces shade cover, thus enabling some light to reach the water.

Finally, avoid contamination from fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides or muddy runoff. Fertilizers can cause rapid algae growth in the pond. Many pesticides and herbicides used for yard pests can be very toxic to fish. If the yard will be treated for pest control, cover the pond for protection, or don't have that part of the yard treated.

If you're refilling or adding a large amount of water to the pond, consider whether the new water contains chlorine or chloramines. Contact a pet store that sells fish and the nursery where you bought your aquatic plants for advice on neutralizing these compounds. Generally, you can add small amounts of water, less than 10 percent of the volume, to your pond without a problem.

For more information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources at 886-2668 or by email at: [attackett@uky.edu](mailto:attackett@uky.edu).

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.



# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

**Classified Rates: for 20 words or less**  
**Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, only \$12.00**  
**Sunday, Wednesday, Friday & Shopper \$13.00**  
 An additional charge of .25 per word for every word over 20  
**Classified Manager: Tammy Conn, ext. #19**

**DEADLINES:**  
 > **Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.**  
 > **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**  
 > **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

**CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506**



Send Us Your Ad  
**(606) 886-3603**  
 24 HOURS

- 100 - AUTOMOTIVE
- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans
- 200 - EMPLOYMENT
- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted
- 300 - FINANCIAL
- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services
- 400 - MERCHANDISE
- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics
- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy
- 500 - REAL ESTATE
- 505 - Business
- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease
- 600 - RENTALS
- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/
- Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent
- 700 - SERVICES
- 705 - Construction
- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home
- Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 790 - Timber
- 790 - Travel
- 800 - NOTICES
- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**120-Boats**

**1997 PONTOON BOAT**, excellent condition. Call 886-0825 daytime and 886-2944 evenings.

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND MOBILITY IMPAIRED PERSONS.**

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms** at Highland Heights Apts. in Goble-Roberts Addn., and at Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Close to PCC and Jenny Wiley State Park. Computerized learning centers offer social/educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hgts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606)886-0608, (606)886-1819, (606)886-1927, TDD: 1-800-648-6056. CHAP, Inc., DBA Highland Hgts. & Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status, or handicap. EOE

**FOR SALE: 16 ft. Phantom fishing boat.** 50 hp motor, fish & depth finder, trolling motor, lure well, etc. For more info call Randy 886-8876, if no answer leave message.

**130-Cars**

**1996 LEXUS ES 300.** Clean car, coach leather edition, limited, silver exterior, black heated leather interior. Retail \$12,110-first \$8750 drives it home. Also S-M Sat. radio Nokia phone car kit. 606-434-5551.

**ACCURA INTEGRA** 3 door hatchback Call 606-886-3721

**1996 FORD TAURUS** silver, excellent condition, #3500 firm. 874-9757.

**FOR SALE: 1984 DATSON 280 zx,** blue, looks nice, T-tops, great sound system, 175,000 miles. Asking \$1250. Call 606-886-8851.

**1992 CHEVY CORSI-CA** for sale. If interested call 889-0872 or 226-0062.

**FOR SALE 91 Buick Regal 2 door** (wrecked) front end in mint condition. 3.1 engine. 90 Oldsmobile 3.1 engine. Sell cars or parts. Engines guaranteed. 606-886-8301

**1986 SUBARU XT TURBO COUPE** 89,000 actual miles, blue exterior, power windows, power locks, sunroof, digital dash. Asking \$500. Call 874-0467 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

**140-4X4s**

**1952 WILLYS JEEP**, all original Army surplus, \$5200 478-5173.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE 1980 Jeep 4x4, 6 cyl.,** runs great, would consider trading to 4 wheeler, asking \$2250. Call 874-2930.

**160-Motorcycles**  
**2001 650 Suzuki** Custom paint, saddle bags, and more. Excellent condition Asking \$3,200 Call 606-874-2700

**1998 YAMAHA YZ80** New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 452-9599 for more info.

**180-Trucks**

**1998 TOYOTA TACOMA** 5 speed, AC, 60,000 miles. Call 606-874-2838.

**FOR SALE 1989 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat 4WD,** 80k miles, great work truck \$3,900 obo. Call 886-9478 or pager # 886-5738 and leave message.

**FOR SALE: 1993 FORD F2504** wheel drive, 8 cyl, a/c, auto., 886-3486.

**FOR SALE: 1977 F100** pick-up, green ext., new tires & battery. Good condition. Call 874-0467 after 5 or leave message.

**FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota-22R tilt, ext. cab. \$1000.** 1 complete shaved ice bidding-\$2800. 26" double axle trailer 14" tires, galvanized frame-900. 886-0213.

**190-Vans**

**1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN,** y c6l., 3.0, Also 1997 Cadillac Catera, 6 cyl. fully loaded CD.12 Sunroof and gas water heater. \$25.00. 606-377-0011

**EMPLOYMENT**

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**205-Business Oppt.**

**\$250-\$500 PER WEEK** Will train to work at home helping the US Government file HUD/FHA mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-778-0353

**A \$360,000 A YEAR POTENTIAL!** We Can Prove It! Serious Only! 1-800-775-0717

**CASINOS NEVER LOSE MONEY.** Start your own on-line casino and Earn \$\$\$\$ Great Part-Time Home Business. http://www.owncasino.com 1-800-461-1930

**\$2,500.00+ WEEKLY INCOME!!** Now Hiring Envelope Stuffers. 10 Year Nationwide Co. Needs You! Easy Work From Home. Free Postage, Supplies Provided. Written Guarantee! Free Information, Call Now! 1-800-242-0363 Ext. 1404

**ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE.** Do you earn \$800.00 in a day? 80 vendors with locations. All for \$9,860.00 investment. 1-800-601-6656.

**Classifieds! ads work**

**A \$250K FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL!! WORK FROM ANY LOCATION.** 1-800-406-8292 If You Think It's To Good To Be True.... Don't Call!!

**A+ NESTLE Chocolate Treasures Vending Route.** Great locations available while they last. Excellent Profit Potential! Investment Required, \$9K and under. TOLL FREE (24/7) 888-466-4200

**A \$360,000 A YEAR POTENTIAL!** We Can Prove It! Serious Only! 1-800-775-0717

**CASINOS NEVER LOSE MONEY.** Start your own on-line casino and Earn \$\$\$\$ Great Part-Time Home Business. http://www.owncasino.com 1-800-461-1930

**\$2,500.00+ WEEKLY INCOME!!** Now Hiring Envelope Stuffers. 10 Year Nationwide Co. Needs You! Easy Work From Home. Free Postage, Supplies Provided. Written Guarantee! Free Information, Call Now! 1-800-242-0363 Ext. 1404

**ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE.** Do you earn \$800.00 in a day? 80 vendors with locations. All for \$9,860.00 investment. 1-800-601-6656.

**\*\*ANNOUNCEMENT / PUBLIC #USPS2475\*\*** Up to \$29.16 hour, application / information. Free Call. NOW HIRING 2003! Federal Hire - Full Benefits. 1-800-892-5144 ext.93

**210-Job Listing**

**OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS NEEDED** 3 positions, solo or team, must have 6 months experience, and Class A CDL w/ Hazmat. Call 606-424-9042.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE** is now taking applications for a temporary driving position. Applicants are required to have a drug screening and Dept. Motor vehicles/background check-general knowledge of Allen area-ability to read road maps. Serious inquiries please contact Manpower at (606) 889-9710.

**JOB OPENING** First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) Prestonsburg, Ky. For Custodial Services. 20-30 hours per week. Application in the Church Office, 157 S. Front Street. For more info Call 886-8681.

**AVON** Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**PHARMA SALES OPPORTUNITY** A v e n t i s Pharmaceuticals. Must have 4 yr. Batch degree & aptitude for technical learning. Prefer prior sales experience but not required. Position covers Pikeville, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Logan WV. Send your resume via e-mail to [David.McArthur@aventis.com](mailto:David.McArthur@aventis.com).

**\$2,000 WEEKLY!** Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT. 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN, 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

**MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED!** Earn While You Shop! Call Now Toll Free 1-800-467-4422 Ext. 13134

**\$1000/ WEEKLY POSSIBLE!** Mailing Brochures from Home! No Experience Necessary! Free Details! Call 1-800-755-2027 (24hrs)

**MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED** for stores in your area. Get paid to shop! e-mail required 1-800-503-1207 ext. 9799

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED!** \$250 a day potential. Now hiring in your area. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 6070

**GOVERNMENT JOBS!** Wildlife / Postal \$13.21 to \$48.00 per hour. Paid Training. Full Benefits. No experience necessary. Application & Exam Information. Toll Free 1-888-778-4266 ext. 140

**\*\*"MOVIE EXTRAS\*\***, \$200-\$600/Per Day All Looks Needed. No experience required. Work with the industry's best! TV, Commercials, Film, Print. Contact Extras On Call! 1-800-260-3949 X3502

**\$\$\$ UP TO \$529 WEEKLY!** Mailing letters from home. Easy! Any Hours! Full/part-time. No experience necessary. U.S. Digest 1-888-389-1790 24 hours

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** Earn \$11-\$48/Hr. Full Benefits & Paid Training on Homeland Security, Law Enforcement, Wildlife, Clerical, Administrative & More. FT/PT Available. Call 7-Days. 1-800-320-9353 X2502

**220-Help Wanted**  
**WANTED FEMALE** to spend week nights with senior citizen female-4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Call McDowell 606-377-6219.

**CPA OR EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT** w/3-4 years experience needed. Send resume to: **Office Manager, P.O. Box 3385, Pikeville, Ky. 41502.**

**EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** needed. Send resume to: **Office Manager, P.O. Box 3385, Pikeville, Ky. 41502.**

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 Fortune 500 Company seeking a manager trainee in the Pikeville/Prestonsburg area. Full benefit package with \$30-\$35 first year income potential. Guaranteed income to start.  
 Call 606-432-2545 10AM - 5 PM Today & Tomorrow only Ask for Mr. Milby EOE/MF

**Bank Repo!**  
**2 acres± located between Railroad Track & the river, near U.S., 23 at Dwale, Ky.** Asking \$19,000 or make offer  
 874-0505

**St. Claire Regional Medical Center**  
 "Patients are the Center of Everything we do."

**CLINICAL PHARMACIST**  
 Our Pharmacists enjoy various environments (i.e. OR & ICU). Responsibilities include patient-centered care; pharmacokinetic dosing; (TPN) nutrition support team; pt. medication teaching; response to codes; tailoring drug therapies; and participation in diabetes service team, pain management, smoking cessation, & others. St. Claire's long tradition of healthcare education (in collaboration with UK and MSU) serves as a training site for many disciplines. ASHP accredited Residency Program available with KY license-eligible & PharmD degree/equivalent clinical exp.

**INFORMATION SERVICES-SYSTEMS ANALYST**  
 Full-time days opportunity. Responsibilities include assisting with the implementation, maintenance, and technical coordination of the various components of information systems with an emphasis in human resources related applications. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, or related field with an understanding of operating systems, commands and batch file processing. Knowledge of human resources, payroll, and staff scheduling systems is strongly preferred as well as Microsoft SQL and Crystal Reports. Must understand multiple database elements with ability to coordinate multiple projects simultaneously.

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST**  
 Full-time, day shift position with variable start times. Oncall is required. Seeking a Nuclear Medicine Technologist with ARRT(N) or CNMT credentials. Consideration given to those candidates who are registry eligible, State-of-the-art equipment.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST OR C.O.T.A.**  
 Occupational Therapist (R)/C.O.T.A. for busy Rehab Department. Full-time days - rotate some Saturdays. Provides inpatient and outpatient services. Prefer 2-3 years clinical experience, including pediatrics, NDI, and geriatrics. May consider C.O.T.A. having 2 or more years of related experience.

**OUTPATIENT PHYSICAL THERAPIST & P.T.A.**  
 Physical Therapist & PT Assistant needed for busy hospital-based outpatient service. Experience with pediatric and adult outpatient treatments is required. Experience with pulmonary rehab is a plus. Excellent practice opportunities. Monday through Friday with occasional Saturday coverage.

**REGISTERED NURSE - ICU OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Full-time, part-time (includes full benefits), and PRN (all 12 hr. shifts) available for experienced intensive/critical care nurses. Current KY RN licensure with advanced training, PALS and ACLS required. One year experience preferred. Offers excellent patient-focused, self-directed team nursing experience.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY (CRT/RRT)**  
 Full-time days (8 hr. shifts) hospital-based Home Medical Equipment dept. serving our regional counties. KY registry required.

**SR. HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST - (CONSULTANT)**  
 Senior HR Consultant (Generalist) having a BA degree with 3+ years of progressive HR professional experience required. Health care setting preferred but not required. Experience in recruiting and employee relations essential. Computer skills a must.

Above positions offer competitive salary commensurate with experience, Health and Dental, Paid Time Off, Short-term and Long-term salary continuation protection (Disability), employee & employer 401k contribution accounts (Retirement), aggressive Education Assistance program, Life Insurance, multiple employee discounts, and more!

For consideration, respond to:  
 St. Claire Regional Medical Center  
 Attn: B. Pendleton, H.R.  
 222 Medical Circle  
 Morehead, KY 40351  
 Phone: 606-783-6580  
 Fax: 606-783-6589  
 Jobline (606) 783-6585  
 Email: [bpendleton@st-claire.org](mailto:bpendleton@st-claire.org)

**THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE**

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| <p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>START DATING TONIGHT!</b><br/>                 1-800-ROMANCE EXT 1847</p>   | <p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>\$2,000 WEEKLY!</b> Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage, supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO Dept 4, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, TN, 37011-1438. Start Immediately!</p>  | <p><b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>MONEY PROBLEMS?</b> Consolidate your bills with First Continental \$2,500.00 to \$150,000.00 Bad credit welcomed<br/> <b>LOANS O.A.C</b><br/>                 Free consultation with live agent No application fee<br/>                 Toll-free 1-888-805-3379<br/> <a href="http://www.lwllbedebtfree.com">www.lwllbedebtfree.com</a></p> |
| <p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b></p> <p><b>GOOD WEEKLY INCOME</b> Mailing Our Sales Brochures! Free Supplies, Postage! Start Immediately! Genuine Opportunity! For Free Information, Call Toll Free: 1-800-357-1170</p> | <p><b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>Tractors For Sale. Yanmar Model YM1500 2WD Diesel \$2500. Model YM1500D 4WD \$3100. Can Deliver, (256) 776-943</p>   | <p><b>MONEY/CREDIT PROBLEMS?</b> No Credit, Bad Credit, Bankruptcy. WE CAN HELP!!<br/>                 1-888-874-4605 X412</p>  |
| <p><b>LOCATE FORECLOSURES!</b> Earn big profits! Training! Free info!<br/>                 800-331-4555 x805</p>  | <p><b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b></p> <p>Overwhelmed by mounting debts? WE CAN HELP!! Call financial Freedom Christian Counseling. Reduce monthly payments. Pay one bill/month. EASY to get started.<br/>                 (800) 841-9757 C33 <a href="http://www.debtfree.org">www.debtfree.org</a> (Non-Profit Ministry)</p> | <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>WATERLESS COOKWARE</b> WE STOPPED DOING DINNER PARTIES 17-PC., 7-PLY SURGICAL STAINLESS STEEL SETS LEFT!<br/>                 WERE \$2000, NOW \$699! FIRST 7 CALLERS BUY SET FOR \$388!<br/>                 1-800-434-4628</p>   |
| <p><b>\$160,000+ YEARLY POTENTIAL</b> in your own home-based business! No selling! NOT MLM! Free recording 1-800-706-0155 (24/7)</p>  | <p><b>USA #1 BILL CONSOLIDATION</b> From \$2,000 - \$250,000! (8% Average rate). Bad Credit, No Problem! Fast results! 1-800-518-4209</p>  | <p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p><b>**AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES**</b><br/>                 Divorce \$195<br/>                 Adoption \$295<br/>                 INCORPORATION \$195<br/>                 Not do it yourself! Kit!<br/>                 CALL 1-800-303-1170 for free information</p>   |

For advertising rates and information on National Classified Advertising:  
 Contact **Margaret Webb** 1-800-821-8139 ext 254

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Social Worker / Therapist**

Highlands Regional Medical Center is recruiting for a Social Worker/Therapist for our Turning Point Program. Qualified applicants must possess either a Master's Degree in Social Work with CSW or LCSW licensure, or Master's Degree in Psychology from accredited school of Psychology Certification with licensure or Degree in Counseling with CPC, LPC, or LPCC.

HRMC offers a competitive salary, and a generous benefits package. Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department, HRMC, 5000 Ky. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 (606) 886-7530 Fax (606) 886-7534 E-mail: [tclark@hrmc.org](mailto:tclark@hrmc.org)

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.  
**"Think Healthy, Think Highlands!"**





CLASS A CDL DRIVERS NEEDED. Apply in person, Mon-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, Ky.

WANTED: PARTS COUNTER PERSON for construction & mining equipment dealership in Prestonsburg. Must be self-motivated and have previous parts experience. Send resume to: Rudd Equipment Company, P.O. Box 190, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

MUSICIANS WANTED to perform w/Christian rock band. Call 889-0123.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES NEEDED for 3 day assignment at Prestonsburg High School. Workers need to assist in a book fair on July 31-August 4. Hourly wage \$7.50/ please call for phone interview toll free 1-877-722-1818.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED to repair and service equipment at TEM LOT at Ivel. Apply in person daily 9a.m.-4p.m. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED Local imaging Company seeking class A CDL driver with a minimum of two years experience Contact @ 606-432-3546.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS needed. Excellent pay. Call 606-886-9003.

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS\*\* PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT- USPS15LD UP TO \$29.16 PER HOUR. FREE CALL/APPLICATION INFORMATION. NOW HIRING 2003! FEDERAL HIRE-FULL BENEFITS, PAID TRAINING. 1-800-892-5549 EXT. 92

U.S. POSTAL JOBS\*\* PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT- USPS15LD UP TO \$29.16 PER HOUR. FREE CALL/APPLICATION INFORMATION. NOW HIRING 2003! FEDERAL HIRE-FULL BENEFITS, PAID TRAINING. 1-800-892-5144 EXT. 94

WANT TO BECOME A TRUCK DRIVER? 800-398-9908

A GREAT CAREER! Earn Up To \$900/wk No CDL? No Credit? No Problem! National Companies Need Driver Trainees! Financial Aid Available Toll Free 1-866-619-6081

DRIVER TRAINEES Needed at Werner Enterprises! Day & weekend training! Tuition Reimbursement! 1-866-244-3644

DRIVER - Put Your Future In High Gear With New Driving Career! 2 Week sponsored CDL training. No experienced needed! Join the P.A.M. Transport team for one of America's best entry-level trucking jobs. Great pay, incredible benefits, late model equipment and sponsored CDL training. Earn up to \$34,000/1st year. Driver Training Hotline: 1-877-230-6002 (Sunday-Friday 8am to 6pm)

Your ad could be here!

INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS... Werner Enterprises, Pam Transport and other great carriers need driver trainees! Tuition reimbursement for qualified applicants. Training provided by MTC Driver Training. 1-800-455-4682

230-Information

LPN seeking private duty. 606-251-3177.

FINANCIAL

380-Services

DEBT CONSOLIDATORS will help with any questions and concerns regarding your financial problems. Call 866-733-7923

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

FREE GRANTS never repay \$500-5000. Education, home repairs, homes. 9a.m.-9p.m. 1-800-893-2517, ext. 753.

FREE MONEY \$\$\$ Guaranteed minimum \$25,000. Private & Government Grants. Checking account required. CALL NOW! 1-800-369-5541 ext. 6550

PERSONAL LOANS \*\*\* Mortgages, Refinances, Home Equity Loans. Bad Credit OK! 1-800-536-6514 promotion code: ADCN

MONEY/CREDIT PROBLEMS? No Credit, Bad Credit, Bankruptcy. WE CAN HELP!! 1-888-874-4605 X 315

NEED A LOAN? Try Debt Consolidation! Bad Credit OK! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 x936 www.help-pay-bills.com <http://www.help-pay-bills.com>

FREE MONEY \$\$\$ Guaranteed minimum \$25,000. It's true, never repay! Private & Government Grants. Checking Account Required. CALL NOW! 1-800-369-5541 ext. 2800

BANK ACCOUNT GUARANTEED! No Credit Check! 1-877-242-0994, Julie

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

CKC POMERANIAN PUPS 6 weeks old, 1st shots & wormed \$250 each 606-358-2175.

FOR SALE RAT TERRIERS, shots & wormed, \$130 ea. Call 606-374-5570.

2 MALE PUG PUPPIES lawn in color AKC has had first shots and wormed Call 606-398-2485 \$400 each. FOR SALE 4 yr old male Boston Terrier. Double registered AKC & CKC, \$150., also 10x10 kenne \$100. Call 447-2236.

420-Appliances

GE PROFILE GAS RANGE black with self cleaning oven. Asking \$50. Also, GE Profile gas dryer, 4 drying ctcles cream color. \$300. Call 606-788-9299.

440-Electronics

FOR SALE: PIONEER HOME STEREO Includes CD player, cassette player & recorder, 2 large speakers, turntable and stand. reduced to \$250 but will negotiate. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Central heating and air unit. Suitable for mobile home or small house. Asking \$200. Call 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE DIRECTV SATELLITE 3-ROOM System equipment and installation FREE! Packages start at \$39.99 a month. 2 months Free 225+ channels avail. No apartments 1-800-519-3745.

445-Furniture

FOR SALE Living room suit, love seat, recliner, and microwave. Good condition. Call 886-3303

ALMAR FURNITURE

Big selection of living room, bedroom, dining room, refrigerators, stove, washers and much more. 606-874-0097

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Savell RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

3 FAMILY YARD SALE Wed., Thurs., & Fri., on Jackson Street behind Q95. (:00 a.m. - ? All size clothing, glassware, books, furniture, antiques toys & much more. Call 886-8985 for moe info.

"HUGE" YARD SALE

SALE August 1-2, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Hwy 680, Minnie, Ky. Turn at red brick pillar posts, Name brand clothes, tools, household items.

GARAGE SALE: Appliances, Furniture, etc. Sat. July 26, 10:00 a.m. Bingham St., Lancer area behind Cablevision Office.

470-Health & Beauty

VIAGRA MIRACLE! 100% Natural, No Side Effects, 30 Minute Results. Phenomenal Sensation, Incredible Lasting Longevity, A-1 Satisfaction Guaranteed! 1-800-456-1944

NEED AFFORDABLE HEALTH-CARE? \$59.87/mo. per Family. No Limitations! All Pre-Existing conditions OK. CALL UNITED FAMILY!!! 1-800-235-9209 Ext. 1057 CE06620

VIAGRA www.via1000.com <http://www.via1000.com> 1-877-842-7325 Ext 7 FREE FED EX IN THE U.S. \$6.00 per 50 mg dose.

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480-Miscellaneous

HAY FOR SALE: Alfalfa, Orchard grass and Timothy. 5x4 rolls \$15.00 in field or \$25.00 stacked and in dry. Baling starts 8-1-03 at \$1.74/bale Call 606-743-2145, Cell phone 477-5367.

NORDIC TRACK, EXP 1000.

Good condition. Asking 4500. Call 606-886-2063 before 5 p.m.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Affordable • Convenient Payments from \$25/month FREE! Color catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305 www.np.etstan.com

POLE BARN

30x50x10' Only \$4,495.00 During summer special thru 7-31-03. Painted metal, slider, Plans, free delivery 937-718-1471.

FOR SALE: 3-4 BR house at Riverside Dr. Also, 1 big BR apartment for rent. Call 606-789-4580.

FOR SALE: Prestonsburg-Lancer area. 5 BR, 3 BA home on large corner lot. 319 Cardinal Drive. Call anytime 606-889-9232.

FORECLOSED HOMES

- From \$199/mo, 4% dn, 30 Years @8.5 apr. For Listings 800-319-3323 x1185

DISCOVER WATER-LESS COOKWARE

- We stopped doing dinner parties! Have some beautiful, 17-pc., 7 ply surgical stainless steel sets left! Lifetime Warranty! Were \$2000, now \$695! First 7 callers buy set for \$368! 1-800-434-4628!

SAWMILL \$3,895

- Lumbermate 2000 - larger capacity, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of portable sawmills, board edgers, log skidders, ATV attachments. www.norwoodindustries.com <http://www.norwoodindustries.com> FREE information. 1-800-566-6899 Ext.200.U.

FREE Calling From Home Phone To Anywhere In The US, Canada, Free Pagers, Call Phones, Internet Service. Call Now! 888-465-9291.

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Refills. Guaranteed. \$3.60 per 100mg. Why pay more? We have the answer! Viox, Celebrex, Lipitor, more! Prescription Buyers Group. 1-866-887-7283.

NO RENT! Govt & Bank Repo's! No Credit OK! \$0 to low down. For listings, 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 8811

MEDICARE DIABETICS- Free Meter!!! No Cost Diabetes Supplies! Join Diabetes Care Club. FREE Membership! FREE HOME DELIVERY! 1-800-287-1737. Quality NOW!

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE Lr, dr, 2 BR, ceramic tile kitchen & bath and concrete basement. Located at Martin. Call 606-886-1624.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 9 rooms in Wheelwright. 5 BD, 2 BA. Owner is elderly lady needing to live closer to daughter. Asking \$29000. 606-452-4230.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lower Burton near Wheelwright, KY 4 bedroom 1 bath with large lot Call 606-874-0151.

FOR SALE: 3-4 BR house at Riverside Dr. Also, 1 big BR apartment for rent. Call 606-789-4580.

FOR SALE: Prestonsburg-Lancer area. 5 BR, 3 BA home on large corner lot. 319 Cardinal Drive. Call anytime 606-889-9232.

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- From \$199/mo, 4% dn, 30 Years @8.5 apr. For Listings 800-319-3323 x1185

NO RENT! \$0 DOWN HOMES! GOVT & BANK REPOS! \$0 TO LOW DOWN! CALL FOR LISTINGS. 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9818

550-Land/Lots

LOTS AT W. PRESTONSBURG. Public utilities available. Also lots at Jenny's Creek and Abbott Creek. Call 606-478-5173-

PROPERTY FOR SALE

2 acres w/3 BR townhouse & two 2 BR apartments located .3 miles from Rt. 80, Martin. Call 285-9507. (7/16 all)

FREE Calling From Home Phone To Anywhere In The US, Canada, Free Pagers, Call Phones, Internet Service. Call Now! 888-465-9291.

VIAGRA-LOWEST PRICE

Refills. Guaranteed. \$3.60 per 100mg. Why pay more? We have the answer! Viox, Celebrex, Lipitor, more! Prescription Buyers Group. 1-866-887-7283.

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MEDICARE DIABETICS- Free Meter!!! No Cost Diabetes Supplies! Join Diabetes Care Club. FREE Membership! FREE HOME DELIVERY! 1-800-287-1737. Quality NOW!

REAL ESTATE

570-Mobile Homes

12 X 65 2 BR mobile home. Must be moved, \$2000. Call 874-2802.

FOR SALE 1978 model mobile home. In need of repairs but could be used for storage or parts includes underpinning, steps, central ac unit. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

590-Sale or Lease

FOR LEASE 1,000 sq. ft. office space in Hamburg Office Park Just off I-75 in Man O War. Call 859-221-3695.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

FOR RENT 1 BR apartment, utilities paid, washer & dryer provided, no pets. \$395 mo. \$150 dep. Call 874-5577 or 226-0888.

2 BR APT; city water, central air, plumbed for w/d, refrigerator & stove. No pets. \$335+utilities. 285-3641.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment utilities included \$650. deposit \$650. month Call 606-478-5173.

FOR RENT Nice 2 BR trailer on Branham's Creek with stove & refrigerator. Deposit required. Call 828-754-4801.

FIRECRACKER SPECIAL

at Park Place Apartments in Prestonsburg. FREE PROCESSING THROUGH THE MONTH OF JULY 1 Br/\$305 mo. 2 Br/\$325 mo. Call 886-0039 E.O.E.

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$350 month, + \$300 deposit. Located near HRMC. 889-9717.\*

630-Houses

FOR RENT: house with 2 car carport and storage bldg. Located 2 miles up Little Paint Rd. \$500 a mo., plus dep. & utilities. References and lease required. Call 886-3613.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 BR house at Martin. Partially furnished. High & dry, close to hospital. Call 606-886-8552 before 5 p.m.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & TOWNHOUSES, No pets. Call B&O Rental Properties 606-886-8991.

NO RENT!!!! \$0 DOWN HOMES! GOVT & BANK REPOS! NO CREDIT OK. \$0 TO LOW DOWN. FOR LISTINGS, CALL 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9821

NO RENT!!!! \$0 DOWN HOMES! GOVT & BANK REPOS. \$0 TO LOW DOWN. FOR LISTINGS. 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 7372

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!!! \$\$\$ DOWN HOMES! No Rent! Tax Repos & Bankruptcies! No Credit OK! \$0 to low down! For Listings, 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 8351

650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: nice clean 14X65 ft. trailer, 2 BR, 2 BA, large living room & kitchen, 2 porches. Nice lawn, \$350 mo. & \$300 dep. + utilities located on Spurlock Crk. 2 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1997.

2 BR MOBILE HOME 1 BA, located on Cow Creek. \$300 mo & sec. dep. and utilities. 874-2802.

FOR RENT Nice 2 BR trailer on Branham's Creek with stove & refrigerator. Deposit required. Call 828-754-4801.

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FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

850-Personals

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

LOOKING FOR OLD FAMILY HOME MOVIES.

Loaned to someone in Floyd County several years ago. Movies loaned by mother Oma Jean Hall of Marin. Please call Debbie 386-755-2585.

START DATING TONIGHT!

Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

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1-800-442-MEET .69 p/m Ladies Free!! 1-800-201-TALK VISIT -singles.com

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TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Call Tammy or Kim 886-8506

Prefer to E-mail your ad to us!

fact-class@belsouth.net

Save on auto insurance. At Nationwide®, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today. Nationwide Is On Your Side®

POOLS AND SPAS. In-Ground and Above Ground Pools. 15' Round \$899, 18' Round \$999, 24' Round \$1099, 30' Round \$1599. HOLIDAY POOLS, INC. 394-42478, 2973 PIEDMONT RD., HUNTINGTON, WV

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TRANSCRIPTION



900-Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Goldie Conn, 2560 Ky. Rt. 1426, Banner, 41603, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to Construct a residential Manufactured home. The Property is located from U.S. 23, turn right onto Rt. 1426 (Prater Creek) at Banner, Floyd County, Kentucky 41603. Home will be on left just before Orchard Br. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:

Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly road, Franfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601  
Phone: (502) 564-3410

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CA NO. 02-CI-01047

CENDANT MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF VS. MICHAEL J. ADKINS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Final Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 9th day of June, 2003, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$57,632.28, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 24th day of July, 2003, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 401 Shawn Howell Branch, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on a stake on the Western Right-of-Way of

Kentucky Power and the southeast corner of Lot #4 and the northwest corner of Lot #5; thence N 75 degrees 42 minutes W 69.79' to an iron pin; thence S 35 degrees 39 minutes W 62.50' to an iron pin; thence S 28 degrees 14 minutes W 90.04' to an iron pin; thence S 20 degrees 50 minutes W 38.66' to an iron pin; corner at Lot #6; thence S 47 degrees 20 minutes E 62.05' to a stake; thence S 56 degrees 59 minutes W 58.75' to a stake; thence S 64 degrees 04 minutes W 100.04' to a stake; thence S 40 degrees 34 minutes E 149.51' to an iron pin; thence S 22 degrees 16 minutes E 62.72' to an iron pin; thence S 34 degrees 07 minutes E 43.02' to an iron pin; thence S 82 degrees 05 minutes E 73.45' to a stake; corner to Kentucky Power right-of-way; thence with said right-of-way N 7 degrees 55 minutes E 260.68' to an iron pin; thence N 7 degrees 55 minutes E 265.65' to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Michael J. Adkins and Mindy N. Adkins, his wife, by deed dated May 17, 1999, and recorded in Deed Book 434, Page 377, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2003, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property

for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Thomas D. Murphy, II Ackerson & Yann, P.S.C. One Riverfront Plaza 401 West Main Street Suite 1200 Louisville, Kentucky 40202

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for Phase I bond release on increments number 2 and 4 of permit number 880-0124 which was last issued June 11, 2002. The application covers an area of approximately 942.61 acres, located 1.82 mile northwest of Thomas in Martin County.

The permit area is approximately 1.84 mile northwest from KY Route 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road, and located 0.09 mile northeast of Wolf Branch.

The bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$360,500.00. Approximately 60% of the original amount of \$360,500.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increments #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$341,200.00. Approximately 60% of the original amount of \$341,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, soil sampling and testing, fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of an initial growth of vegetation completed in the spring of 2003.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 15, 2003.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 18, 2003, at 9 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 15, 2003.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 03-CI-00509

U.S. BANK N.A. (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRSTSTAR BANK, N.A., FKA STAR BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO TRANS FINANCIAL BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA) PLAINTIFF VS. MARK A. BUSTLE AND TONYA SLOAN BUSTLE DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 27th day of June, 2003, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$3,705.15, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 401 Shawn Howell Branch, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on a stake on the Western Right-of-Way of

Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Septimious Taylor 4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

Notice is hereby given that Dee Music, P.O. Box 99, Garrett, Kentucky 41630, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to fill in with fill dirt. The property is located on Francis Lane near Garrett on KY Route 80, near Beaver Creek.

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

Approximate HOME Funds in Project: \$400,945. An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by KHC, which documents the environmental review of the project. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request during normal business hours.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by KHC to the Chief Program Officer, Attention: Lewis Diaz. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before July 30, 2003. All such comments so received will be considered, and KHC will not request the release of Federal funds, or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

KHC will undertake the project described above with HOME funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. KHC is certifying that KHC as State Participating Jurisdiction consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, KHC may use the HOME funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and other related laws and authorities. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by KHC's Certifying Officer; (b) that KHC has failed to make

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: Ms. Sandy Frye, Director, Office of Community Planning & Development, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, 601 West Broadway, Room 110, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after August 15, 2003, will be considered by HUD.

On or about August 1, 2003, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds for the following project: Project: HOMES, Inc., Homebuyer, New Construction Project. Purpose: HOMES, Inc., intends to construct at least 10 new homebuyer units within their service area. Additional units may be completed in the next few years if the initial project goes smoothly. The project could also, under certain conditions, allow for the rehabilitation of up to three homes owned by low to moderate income families.

Location: Unspecified locations

Location: Unspecified locations

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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Location: Unspecified locations

Location: Unspecified locations

Location: Unspecified locations

Location: Unspecified locations

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on permit number 836-5413, which was last issued on May 12, 2003. The application covers an area approximately 5.2 surface acres, located 2.6 miles south of McDowell, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.4 mile southeast from State Rt. 122 junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road, and located 1 mile southeast of Pilgrim Rest Church, the latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 04 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 43 minutes, 48 seconds.

The bond now in effect is a surety bond totaling \$19,700.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching, completed in the spring of 2003. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species, and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 12, 2003.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 15, 2003, at 9 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 12, 2003.

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**BLASTING SCHEDULE**

This is notice that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, (606) 874-9003,

Permit #836-0300, will be blasting at Salyers Branch and Raccoon Branch of Saltlick Creek, and Mudlick Branch and Shepherd Branch of Brush Creek. Latitude 37°30'45", Longitude 82°53'27". Blasting will be done daily. No Blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible

warning will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to the blast, a one (1) minute series of three (3) long sounds of a siren; One (1) minute prior to the blast, a series of three (3) short sounds of a siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blast-

ing will be: One (1) prolonged blast of a siren following the inspection of the blast area. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above, except in emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other

atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to blast, a one (1) minute series of three

(3) long sounds of a siren; One (1) minute prior to the blast, a series of three (3) short sounds of a siren. The all-clear signal after the blast will be one (1) prolonged blast of a siren. Also, prior to detonations in emer-

gency situations, the permittee, using audible signals, shall notify all persons within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting site. The "Blasting Schedule" will be redistributed at least every twelve (12) months. The

"Blasting Schedule" shall be revised and redistributed at least ten (10) days, but not more than thirty (30) days prior to blasting, whenever the area covered by the schedule changes, the actual time periods for blasting significantly differ from those identified in the prior announcement, or the permittee changes the types or patterns of warning or all-clear signals identified in the prior schedule.

Copies of the "Blasting Schedule" will be sent to the County Judge, the property owners listed in Item 1.18, public utilities in the vicinity, the regional DSMRE office, and all residents within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting area at least ten (10) days, but not more than thirty (30) days, before beginning the blasting program.

**NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION**

The Housing Authority of Floyd County does not discriminate in admission or access to or treatment or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status.

Telephone 606-285-3833  
TDD# 1-800-648-6056

(For hearing impaired)

The Floyd County Housing Authority has decent affordable rental housing, located in the Martin, Minnie, Ivel, and Mud Creek areas for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call 285-3833, 377-2422, 478-4224, 478-4440 or 886-1235, or stop by the offices, located in the complexes at Warco on Rt. 80; Left Beaver Creek Townhouses, on Ky. Rt. 122; Ivy Creek Townhouses, Ivy Creek Road, Ivel, Ky.; and Creekside Village Apartments, on Rt. 979, Harold, Ky. Warco has one, two, three, and four bedroom apartments. Left Beaver Creek Townhouses consists of 50 three bedroom apartments, Ivy Creek has two, three and four bedroom apartments, and Creekside Village has two and three bedroom apartments. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

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U.S. General Services Administration

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**\$22,600.00**

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| '01 Nissan Frontier Ext cab, auto        | \$12,995 | '96 Chevy Cavalier           | \$3,395  |
| '02 Ford Taurus SES                      | \$12,995 | '96 Chevy Monte Carlo        | \$5,895  |
| '03 Chevy Tahoe 4x4                      | \$33,895 | '97 Chevy Blazer             | \$7,895  |
| '02 Chevy Camaro                         | \$17,995 | '97 Buick Riviera            | \$4,995  |
| '02 Pontiac Sunfire                      | \$9,995  | '97 Chevy Tahoe 4x4          | \$10,395 |
| '03 Pontiac Grand Prix, 6 to choose from | \$14,995 | '97 GMC Jimmy SLT            | \$6,995  |
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| '03 Chevy Impala                         | \$14,995 | '99 Olds Delta 88 (Nice)     | \$8,395  |
| '03 Toyota Corolla                       | \$12,995 | '00 Chevy Blazer 4x4         | \$14,395 |
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WED., JULY 23, 2003

The Times



# HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

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# W03



# The *Style* Behind the Brew

by BARBARA MAYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**"Early on, designers began to use ivory, wood and mother of pearl for handles since these materials do not conduct heat," Munger said.**

As you sip your morning "cuppa" from an ordinary mug or even a paper cup, ponder this: historically, incredible amounts of time, attention and money have been lavished on cups, saucers, pitchers and pots.

Some might see the matched set as part of a bygone era. But tea and coffee sets have been re-

imagined by some of the world's leading contemporary architects and are on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City through August.

Meanwhile, noteworthy

antique examples of the genre from are being readied for exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where "Chocolate, Coffee, Tea" will be on view Feb. 3-July

11, 2004.

What is it about these beverages that stimulates design creativity?

For one thing, they started out as precious substances so rare they were considered to be medicine. And the first Europeans to enjoy them were the wealthiest segments of society. So, naturally those creating beverage services used the finest materials and typically worked in the forefront of style, said Jeffrey Munger, curator of the upcoming exhibition at the Met.

Back in the present, 20 "Architects' Tea and Coffee Towers," at the Protetch Gallery, is the result of three years of preparation in a design exercise sponsored by Alessi, the Italian design-oriented housewares manufacturer. Alessi invited a group of illustrious architects to express their design point of view through the vehicle of tea and coffee sets. The company will manufacture a limited edition of 99 each, with prices ranging from about \$5,500 to \$55,000.

Although there's an extraordinary range of designs, together the sets demonstrate the design diversity that containers for coffee, tea, milk and sugar can produce. All are said to be functional, yet the ways in which some of the sets actually work is not always readily apparent.

"These sets are pure architecture," said Alberto Alessi at the show's opening. How they configure the pot, the pitcher, the sugar bowl and cups gives designers a chance to explore ideas of form that could turn up eventually in new buildings many times their size — or even in mass-produced products that

the company might market.

Alessi says the sets embody "the spirit of the future." So, if the future of architecture is to be read not in tea leaves but rather in tea sets, what do these 20 sets tell us?

He sees two trends, almost mirror opposites.

One is toward the revival of craft and tradition of hand workmanship. An example is Alessandro Mendini's set with simple recognizable forms rendered in sterling silver and wood carved and gouged with an awl, or Toyo Ito's white ceramic cof-

fee set embellished with adorable green frogs, a traditional good luck symbol in Japan.

The other trend is toward "complex forms that are poetic yet also highly technical with shapes that could only be designed on a computer," in Alessi's words. Two examples are Greg Lynn's set that looks like an organic form morphing from one shape to another, executed in titanium in tones of gold, blue, silver and lavender, and Zaha Hadid's highly polished sterling "table sculpture" that splits into four elements. It looks like a soaring bird or plane in flight when all the pieces are put together.

(See **STYLE**, page three)

## Your Home: Books

The Associated Press

If you have nothing else for your home, you can at least line your shelves with books:

■ Jeffrey Bilhuber wants his clients — and readers — to understand that a decorating project isn't a matter of waving a magic creative wand, inspired by a tub of money.

In "Jeffrey Bilhuber's Design Basics" (Rizzoli, \$39.95 hardcover, October), the designer offers an inside look at some of the real details: how the professional can help the client focus on what he or she really wants; how to work toward a plan that's livable and pleasurable; how to set a budget; how to read blueprints and working sketches; and how to get through the actual project.

"Part of fear-free decorating is figuring out the money part," he writes. "Never start a project before outlining the budget! This will help you prioritize what you'd like to get done, give you a realistic idea of how much decorating work costs, and prevent any unpleasant surprises when you get your Visa bill at the end of the month."

■ Perhaps you are unlikely to sleep in a bed under an aristocratic canopy, but don't be sur-

prised if your choices of furnishings and decor bear more than a passing resemblance to the preferences of titled families of the past. After all, the visual pleasures of the designs are part of what makes them classical.

Henrietta Spencer-Churchill takes the reader on a tour of some of the progenitive styles in "Classic Interior Design: Using Period Features in Today's Interiors" (Rizzoli, \$45 hardcover, October).

Spencer-Churchill, as daughter of the 11th Duke of Marlborough, has an insider's view of the originals but at the same time is a professional decorator. She offers advice about translating the look to your own little palace.

■ Just like plants and other living things, humans instinctively are attracted by natural light, argues Elspeth Pridham in "Transparent: Contemporary Interior Design Elements" (Mitchell Beazley, \$37.95 hardcover).

"Plenty of natural light, combined with the feeling that we are not totally enclosed, is conducive to good mental and physical health," she writes.

What's different now is that improvements in glass technology make it possible to use

greater amounts of glass in architectural elements, including walls and ceilings. And inside, translucent or clear panels can be used instead of light-blocking interior walls. Her book shows creative examples to lighten both domestic and commercial interiors.

■ Remember all those household appliances — long since recycled to the junkyard and replaced by newer models — that your parents or grandparents owned? These discards are a branch of modern art, insists Jean Bernard Hebey, a Frenchman besotted with with American mass-produced gadgets.

He shows you his collection in "Domestic Aesthetic: Household Art 1920-1970" (5 Continents Editions-IPG, \$65 hardcover), which includes vintage mixers, coffeemakers, blenders, hairdryers, fans, vacuums, et al. Check out old favorites, such as the Sunbeam Mixmaster, the art deco Electrolux vacuum, early versions of Tupperware, and more. Then try to guess the identities of the others. The enigmatic figure on the book's cover, resembling a robot, is a blender.

(See **BOOKS**, page three)

## Versatile Tile

by BARBARA MAYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

If there is a home remodeling project on the agenda, a visit to a tile outlet might be a smart move.

The right tile properly installed can be used on floors, walls, countertops and ceilings, in places prone to water splashes and in boats and motorhomes.

In warm climates, tile is fine outdoors. In areas that freeze it can be used with weatherproof installation techniques. There are myriad colors, decorative styles and textures and sizes, ranging from tiny squares to slabs 2 by 4 feet or larger.

Its versatility has helped increase use of tile in the United States by more than 130 percent in the last decade. While 2001 was a down year, tile consumption rose to 2.6 billion square feet by 2002, a 16 percent increase over the year before. The U.S. is now the fourth largest consumer of ceramic tile, after China, Spain and Brazil.

All this is hardly a recent discovery. Tiles in good condition have been found at Egyptian sites and buried under the ash at Pompeii, said Robert E. Daniels, executive director of the Tile Council of America. This survival is actually part of the tile mystique.

So what's new about this ancient material? One recent

(See **TILE**, page three)

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# A New Class for Old Schools

by DEBRA GASKILL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — Old school buildings, once the center of a community's activities, are finding new life, thanks to state and federal tax dollars.

In southwest Ohio, four such buildings — McKinley School in West Milton, Blume High School in Wapakoneta, Huffman Elementary in Dayton, and Central High School in Fairborn — are now apartments for low- to moderate-income families, senior citizens and the handicapped.

"Old schools make wonderful apartments," said Sarah Lyons of Premier Senior Housing, which operates the Blume High School and the Fairborn Central apartments, along with two other renovated buildings. "The original function suits (the building) to being renovated. They're also

*"People don't want to live in something that is a cookie-cutter duplicate of something else. They want something that's individual and original."*

• • • •

popular not just because they're schools, but the character and architectural features are something you can't find anywhere else.

"People don't want to live in something that is a cookie-cutter duplicate of something else. They want something that's individual and original."

With a new mission, the old schools often find themselves with new names as well. McKinley School is now the 33-unit McKinley Commons Apartments, for handicapped and senior citizens, and Huffman Elementary is now Huffman Place, an 86-unit building dedicated to senior cit-

izens. Fairborn Central High School, which began as the Bath Township Consolidated School in 1923, is now Fairborn Central Apartments, with 84 one- and two-bedroom units. Blume High School, where Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon attended school, is now known as Sunrise Apartments, with 56 units in two buildings.

Despite the new names, old memories are what connect the residents to the buildings.

"My son attended kindergarten here in 1956," said Huffman Place resident Ruth McDaniel. Like many residents, McDaniel started her married

life in the neighborhood, now designated as the Huffman Historic District, and also attends church across the street at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

"You still feel like you're in a neighborhood of houses, and that makes a difference."

"This building is a part of people's lives," said McKinley Commons manager Carol Saettel. "There's not a day goes by that someone doesn't say to me, 'I went to school here, or my kids, or someone I know.'"

Architectural features such as punched-tin ceilings, lockers or hardwood floors are items that developers try to preserve when renovating schools. Both McDaniel's and the Griffith's apartments have preserved the character of the classrooms that were originally built in 1873.

(See SCHOOLS, page four)

## Tile

innovation is the use of large porcelain tiles with the color all the way through. These often mimic marble, limestone, granite and slate. Advantages are that the tiles are lighter than stone and less expensive to install.

Decoratively speaking, mosaic tiles that form a picture, such as a wave pattern in a bath or shower or murals of fish and sea creatures in a swimming pool are popular, said Ann Sacks, founder of a design-ori-

ented tile and bath fixture retail business.

Technology offers the ability to transfer virtually any image, including a photograph or logo, onto a tile surface. This has expanded use of tiles in commercial settings, such as restaurants and corporate offices.

This technology also can be used at home, said Paul Whitehill, owner of Images in Tile in Denver. The company will transfer anything from a famous artwork to a child's drawing or a

client's photograph or logo onto ceramic tile. The tile is then cut and numbered and shipped to the client along with a template showing where each tile should be placed. "If a tile breaks, don't worry. We supply duplicates," said Whitehill.

For residential applications, even more appealing than photos or logos are custom reproductions of antique tiles. Solar Tile of New York will send any antique tile to Portugal to be copied in quantity in custom colors. The company is also one of a number selling antique tiles through its own showroom and a network of tile retailers around the country.

In the world of high-end design, antique tiles are considered very desirable. "Authenticity is important and period tiles are used in renovations and new construction of period style homes," said Sacks.

Those who haven't ventured into a well-stocked tile outlet recently may be amazed at the variety of samples on display. They run the gamut from reproductions of antique tiles from virtually any period to sprightly new designs reflecting current artistic and decorating trends.

Some of the most interesting tiles are handmade in small artisan workshops and studios. A renaissance of handmade tile production in the U.S. began in the 1980s. The artisans have been so successful that larger factories are now duplicating the handmade look.

Handmade tiles will always be more expensive since they take more labor and time and are made in smaller quantities. "But there is now a wide range of techniques to

give a more handmade look, yet allow the tiles to be more affordable," said Eric Astrachan, deputy director of the Tile Council of America. For example, the tile may be machine-made while the decoration is applied by hand.

During the course of the 20th century, one of the world's oldest crafts became highly mechanized. At the same time, tile marketing has expanded globally — no more so than in the U.S., where nearly 75 percent of the tile used each year comes from another country, according to figures collected by the Tile Council. Lower costs make utilitarian foreign tile more competitive, but much of the decorative tile sold in the U.S. is actually made here, Astrachan said.

If you are setting tile yourself, tread carefully and make sure you know what you are doing. "The cost of a tear-out and replace is much higher than two times the original job cost," said Daniels.

■ Continued from p2

## Books

It's one thing to do full-scale renovation, but the problems encountered by many homeowners are more mundane — damaged walls or floors, uneven baseboards, ugly tiles inherited from previous inhabitants.

"The Decorator's Problem Solver: 100 Creative Answers to Your Most Common Decorating Dilemmas" (The Family Handyman-Reader's Digest,

\$27.95 hardcover), by Sacha Cohen, offers do-able advice about dealing with them.

For example, those tiles can be painted over to a more desirable color, saving the expense of ripping out and retiling. Or an old stained floor can be cleaned with common household bleach. The book has instructions on how to do it and advises what tools you'll need.

■ Continued from p2

## Style

"This show speaks about designers working in new materials," said gallery owner Max Protech. Traditionally, porcelain and sterling silver have been the materials of choice for luxury beverage sets. In keeping with the modern preference for new materials, titanium, stainless steel, thermoplastic resin and aluminum join sterling and porcelain.

The Australian architecture firm of Denton Corker Marshall, for example, sheathed sterling containers, stacked into a cantilevered "skyscraper" when not in use, in black with yellow thermoplastic resin spouts and handles.

If the Alessi-sponsored designs break new ground, the coffee, tea and chocolate sets to be displayed at the Met reprise leading historic styles.

The earliest item in the exhibit will likely be what is considered to be one of the first French teapots. It dates from 1699.

The 18th century was a high point in Europe for the spread of tea, coffee and chocolate as desirable drinks, and a silver teapot is an iconic example of 18th century decorative style.

"The premise of the exhibition is that the popularity of these beverages in Europe had an enormous impact on the decorative arts, for example stimulating demand for Chinese porcelain and encouraging the development of domestic ceramic industries," Munger said. Furthermore, the new social ritual of the tea

party led to furniture such as tea tables. And coffee drinking was first carried out at a new gathering spot: the coffee-house.

As the substances became more widely available and less expensive, pots grew larger and less precious, with earthenware and stoneware supplementing sterling and porcelain.

Even after tea and coffee became ordinary, designers continued to explore the form. Christopher Dresser, for example, designed a well-known tea and coffee service in the late 19th century. Josef Hoffman created art nouveau tea and coffee sets in Vienna around the turn of the 20th century, and shortly after Peter Behrens designed his famous electric kettles for the German manufacturer AEG. In the 1960s, Danish designer Arne Jacobsen designed a famous stainless steel coffee and tea service.

For the coffee drinker, the only question may be skim milk or regular for the latte. But to a designer, the form of the service has lots of intriguing issues to consider. The several containers need to be linked, yet retain their individuality, and a successful design must deal with aesthetic and functional issues.

Those who created the first versions dealt with the same issues.

"Early on, designers began to use ivory, wood and mother of pearl for handles since these materials do not conduct heat," Munger said.

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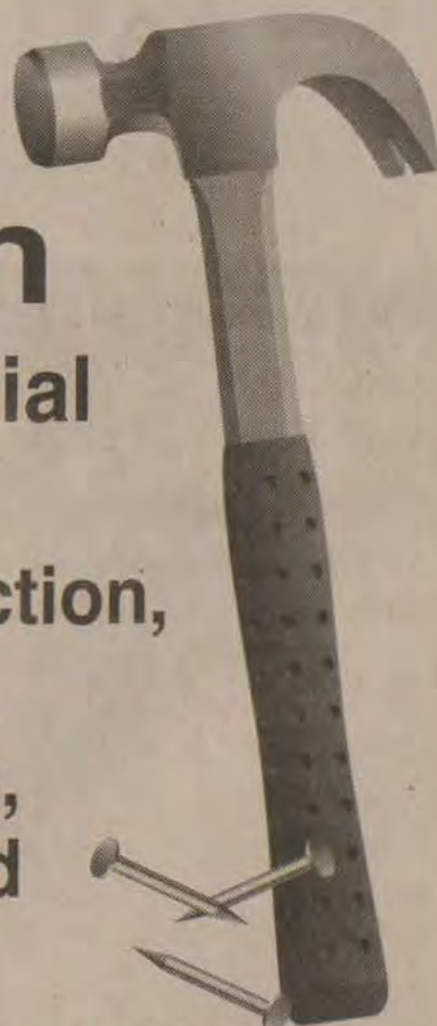
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# Influence from the East

by BARBARA MAYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Josiah Broadhead was decorating his home in Salem, Mass., around 1885, he commissioned a paneled screen picturing his three blond-haired daughters shown clothed in Japanese kimonos.

The screen, on display at the newly reopened Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, is a delight-

fully nutty example of that East-meets-West decor known variously as Asian export or chinoiserie, depending on when and where it was made.

Good news for lovers of Asian export wares: The world's most comprehensive collection of them is on display at the gorgeously renovated and expanded Peabody Essex Museum.

The Peabody, founded in 1799, has the distinction of

being the oldest American museum in continuous operation. No spring chicken itself, the Essex Institute began life in 1821 to collect items pertaining to Essex County history. Salem is the Essex county seat. The two museums merged in 1992. Now, their collections, joint facilities and grounds have been reconfigured in more than 250,000 square feet, including a new wing designed by Moshe Safdie.

While the Peabody Essex has many important collections from all over the world among its 2.4 million works of art, architecture and design, the accent is on Asia for the museum's reopening.

That's entirely appropriate, since from the 18th century through the late 19th century, Salem was the home port for some of America's wealthiest ship owners and captains. These sea captains often called in at Chinese and other Asian ports and brought back treasures that have ended up as donations to the Peabody and Essex Institute.

Several special exhibits offer a look at rare Chinese scroll paintings, Chinese commemorative portraits, and 19th century Asian photographs. On permanent view on three floors are wonderful examples out of the institution's 26,000 items of Asian export wares, encompassing ceramics, silver, furniture, works on paper and much more.

There is also a new installation of a complete early 19th century Chinese merchant's house. The house, which is furnished, was purchased from the descendants in the family that built and lived in it in south China. It was taken apart and reassembled on the museum's grounds adjacent to the new wing.

In addition to original furnishings, lots of information on the lives of those who lived there is included in the exhibition. "It appears to be the only complete Chinese house — not a reproduction — outside

China," said Dan L. Monroe, executive director of the Peabody Essex. "Having it provides an opportunity to give a real sense of life, architecture and art in a part of China."

The displays at the Peabody Essex allow visitors to glimpse something of the long history of

decorative interactions between Asia and the West. Going back more than a thousand years, Asia has given the rest of the world decorative images, materials and ideas, including porcelain, silk, ceramic glazes, floral decorations and ornamental forms such as pagodas, bridges

and fretwork, to say nothing of Chinese characters and clothing forms such as the kimono. "There are pictures of women wearing dresses of Chinese silk on the walls of Pompeii, which was covered over in 79 A.D. by

(See EAST, page five)

## Schools

Continued from p3

Both apartments still have tall 18-foot ceilings, dramatic tall windows and deep sills that make perfect displays for knickknacks and family photos.

What used to be coatrooms are now galley kitchens or small dens. In the Huffman library, teacher's supply cabinets still line the walls, along with the old coat hooks and turn-of-the-century photos of students in classrooms. Two large Ionic support columns also stand in the center common areas of Huffman Place, adding to the schoolhouse feel of the place.

At Fairborn Central, the hardwood floors in the former gym — now a space for community theater productions, art shows and other events — still sport red-painted shuffleboard courts and boundary lines for the basketball games. The original gym lights, covered with metal grilles to keep institutional-sized bulbs from being broken by stray balls, still light the space. Small alcoves which once held water fountains are now decorated niches for residents, and lockers still line Central's hallways. The local alumni association has donated class composite photos that date back to the 1920s and maintains school trophies in the center hall trophy case.

Sometimes preserving some of those characteristics isn't possible, however. Plaster masonry can deteriorate over time and can be expensive to restore, Lyons said, and hardwood floors can warp so badly

they must be replaced — she's seen floorboards warped to a 45-degree angle in one building.

At McKinley Commons, the original front stairway and some of the punched-tin ceilings were retained.

The sense of community within these buildings can vary along with the tenants. At Huffman Place, McKinley Commons and Fairborn Central, residents can participate in crafts, exercise classes and monthly potlucks. At Huffman Place, the neighborhood association meets at the former school, and there is also a beauty salon.

All complexes welcome organizations such as Meals on Wheels to provide hot meals for residents, and local health departments come to provide monthly blood pressure, cholesterol and blood glucose screenings.

State and federal tax credits often make these renovations possible. Those tax credits come with the stipulation that the housing be offered to low- or moderate-income senior citizens or handicapped individuals.

Federal preservation tax credits offer a financial incentive for the rehabilitation of income-producing properties. Over 40 former school buildings in Ohio have been rehabilitated using the tax incentives and now serve as senior housing, new offices, and other adaptive uses, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Current incentives, established by the Tax Reform Act of

1986, include a 20 percent tax credit for the certified rehabilitation of historic structures, and a 10 percent tax credit for the rehabilitation of non-historic, non-residential buildings built before 1936.

To qualify, a building must be either individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places or be certified by the National Park Service as contributing to the significance of a National Register Historic District or a Certified Local District.

At Huffman Place, those credits allowed the St. Mary's Development Corporation to purchase the school, which closed in 1983 and was slated for demolition to make way for a light industrial facility, according to CEO Richard McBride.

"Can you imagine what that would have done to the neighborhood?" McBride said. "What a horrible idea!"

The Huffman Place renovation took 16 months and cost \$5.8 million, but the resulting 86 one- and two-bedroom apartments served to revitalize not just the school but the working class neighborhood as well.

"It served to stabilize the neighborhood and give it new life," said Sister Judy Kroeger, Huffman Place administrator. "All the houses around us went up in value by \$10,000, one real estate agent told us."

"The atmosphere and spirit of this neighborhood are very strong now," said McBride.

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# The Finer Things

The Associated Press

## Notes for the would-be connoisseur:

■ If you can't find or afford the originals, good-quality reproductions are the next best thing.

A neoclassical dining table

designed between 1815 and 1819 by Charles Honoré Lannuier, a French emigre working in New York, has been reproduced by Kindel Furniture as licensee for the Winterthur Museum.

The Lannuier Dining Table (\$14,000-\$18,500, depending on finish and gilding) has a veneer top

with rounded corners over a deep apron, supported by two pedestal sets comprised of four hand-carved mahogany columns, S-shaped legs with leaf designs carved on the knees, ending with carved paw feet.

The original, now in the Georgia Dining Room at Winterthur, is said to have been owned by John MacPherson Berrien of Savannah, attorney-general in Andrew Jackson's administration.

■ A small space need not demand a compromise in style. The Demi-Lune Table (\$995) at Pierre Deux replicates a Louis XVI original and can be set against a wall in its semi-circular format. A hinged top can be put up to form a console or completely opened to become a 44-inch round dining table. It has a walnut finish, paneled apron, and straight fluted legs with bronze end caps.

■ Pierced scallop edging distinguishes a sterling silver tray (\$775) and bowl (\$900) from Tiffany & Co. Neither too plain nor too fussy, these subtly elegant pieces can be used as servers or as tabletop accents.

■ Also from Tiffany are a series of Italian handblown glass candlesticks by Archimede Seguso. One design features fluted cobalt blue crystal columns mounted on clear crystal bases and holders (\$525 tall; \$425 medium, \$350 small). Another has clear glass stacked globules separated by classical pedestal stations (\$500 tall; \$450 medium, \$425 small).

■ Dinnerware with unifying designs but with different motifs on each piece have proven their popularity (think of Portmeirion's Botanic Garden range, for example). Now Herend, the Hungarian firm, looks to the U.S. market with its American Wildflowers line in handpainted porcelain (\$795 for a five-piece setting). Match the pieces or mix them: Prairie Rose, Butterfly Weed, Morning Glory, Texas Bluebonnet, Meadow Lily, Evening Primrose, Indian Blanket Flower, Blue Wood Aster, Red Clover, Tall Goldenrod and California Poppy. The pieces also can be integrated with Herend's

Golden Edge pattern.

■ It's unlikely that your flatware service includes chopsticks. Christoffe fills the gap for formal dining with resin sticks capped in sterling silver. The Cannele (\$160 a pair) or Perles (\$115 a pair) patterns are available in either Japanese or Chinese styles. There's also a Galet pattern set (\$140) Chinese-style chopsticks with a matching sterling silver rest.

■ The Royal Elephant and Royal Camel needlepoint pillows (\$90 each) from Peking Handicraft make excellent foils for rooms decorated in traditional Mediterranean or Mideast styles. Designed by Stephanie Stouffer, the 16- by 20-inch pillows show each animal wearing fringed regal tapestries, against a beige background. The theme is picked up in the tapestry-design border with coordinated fringes.

## East

Continued from p4

ash," said William Sargent, curator of Asian Export Art.

In the 17th century, the Dutch and British established trading companies in the Far East and began to import exotic decorative wares. Meanwhile, missionaries published books about their travels in China and elsewhere, illustrating them with pictures of places, customs and costumes. The imports and books helped create a fad in the West for Asian decoration.

The 18th century was a high point, when Chinese textiles, porcelains, furniture, silver, tea paraphernalia and more were specifically made for export to the West. To appeal to the Western market, merchants often had Chinese artisans copy Western designs, producing what has become known as chinoiserie. Sometimes, the designs were not even copied, but merely imitated in the West. Blue and white pottery from Holland and England imitated Chinese blue and white porcelain, for example. Japanning was another example of imitation, in which Westerners copied Asian lacquer ware as best they could.

"Since the 18th century, the export trade has never stopped, although there have been times when Asian influence was greater or lesser, depending on fashion," said Sargent.

Josiah Broadhead's panel screen is an example of the Japan craze of the 1880s. It started in 1876 when a Japanese display at the Philadelphia Centennial led to a vogue for

things Japanese. Wicker furniture, such as the Wakefield loveseat on view at the museum, is another example of an East-West crossover. The loveseat by Cyrus Wakefield is actually made of a vine used as packing material on cargo ships from the Orient, which Wakefield picked up from the docks of Boston with the intention of making something useful out of it.

The charm of chinoiserie and Asian export wares is often in their contradictions and comical errors. The Chinese copied Western designs they didn't understand while Westerners combined Asian and Western elements in a devil-may-care manner, to say the least. Besides Josiah Broadhead's screen, many other mixed-message objects are on display. One strange yet fascinating piece is a circa 1745 potpourri holder that combines a Japanese teapot in the shape of a deer with the spout and handle removed, European bronze mounts and French porcelain flowers. Asian lacquer cabinets set on elaborate European gilt wood bases and an ivory desk and mirror in which the furniture forms are entirely Western while the decoration is entirely Eastern are other examples from the museum's collection.

"Asian export wares still exist," said Sargent. "For example, you can order a set of dishes from China. But it doesn't have the same creative edge that it used to have. There's less romance, perhaps because the world is too homogeneous."

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## Your Home: Advice

The Associated Press

### Inspect, Then Inspect Again

It may be weeks or even months between the initial contract signing and the closing on your home purchase, so make a point of having a new inspection done just before the closing, advises the head of the HouseMaster home inspection chain.

A simple walkthrough with the realtor won't do, said Kathleen Kuhn, president and CEO of HouseMaster, pointing out that new problems could have developed or old ones may have missed because of clutter at the house while it was still occupied by the previous owner. "It's

(See ADVICE, page six)



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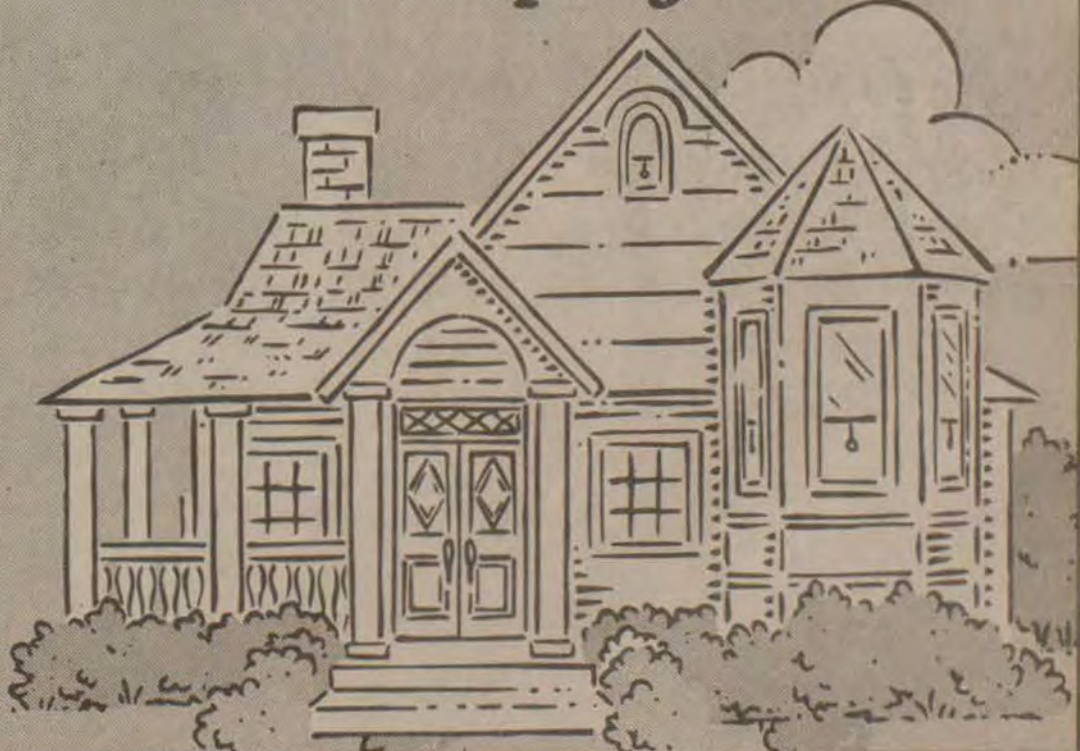
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# Worth Noting

The Associated Press

### Art Deco in Toronto

It was cutting-edge design from early- to mid-20th century, and now it's celebrated in a comprehensive exhibition, "Art Deco 1910-1939," Sept. 20-Jan. 4 at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

This is the first North American venue for the show, organized by London's Victoria and Albert Museum, and it covers all design and art media, including textiles, ceramics, furniture, painting, photography, architecture, et al. The objects include handmade luxury items and those mass-produced in this new streamlined style.

Among them are Cartier's Greyhounds vanity case, Kodak's Brownie box camera, and a 1934 McLaughlin Buick Sport Coupe - the latter on loan for the Toronto show only from the Canadian Automotive Museum.

The exhibition also looks at the spread of the style via the 1925

Paris Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts and the New York World's Fair of 1939.

On the Web: <http://www.rom.on.ca>

### Contemporary Design in the United States

The images and shapes are so familiar that you probably don't even give them a second thought.

But the curators at the Cooper-Hewitt are reminding you, through its "Inside Design Now" exhibition running at its New York museum through Jan. 25, that constantly evolving modern design is part of your life, whether you realize it or not.

New ideas in the pipeline include your home, your furniture, your clothing, the car you drive, the public transportation you use, the ads you respond to, the entertainments you see, and so on.

It's the second part of a "National Design Triennial,"

organized by the museum, formally known as The Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, Smithsonian Institution. The aim is to explore technological innovation, artistic evolution and the cultural impact of contemporary design in the United States. On the Web: <http://www.si.edu/ndu>

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### Advice

Continued from p5

quite possible that problems or defects may be undetected during the first inspection for various reasons, the most likely one being that furnishings or rugs were unintentionally hiding them."

The buyer also is unlikely to have the professional expertise to spot and evaluate the seriousness of a leak or structural irregularity.

Kuhn estimates that it will cost the buyer only about \$100-\$150 for the pre-closing inspection, in addition to the original inspection fee.

### Mold Worries

As if checking out a property for asbestos, power lines, radon, lead-based paint and synthetic stucco isn't enough to worry about, potential homebuyers also need to look out for mold.

If your company is sponsoring your move in a relocation, your choice may not pass muster

if interior mold is in evidence, said Katrina Jaehnert, relocation expert for Runzheimer International, the corporate consulting organization.

She noted that the Consumer Product Safety Commission has estimated that as many as half of all structures have damp conditions that can encourage the growth of mold and bacteria. Toxigenic molds can cause anything from short-term irritation to immunosuppression and the risk of cancer.

Jaehnert said that many companies relocating employees have added mold disclosure to the list of requirements for housing sales and noted that toxic mold can be expensive to remove. "Depending on policy, the company could disqualify the home from the home sale process, effectively making it a deal-breaker for an employee who is asked to relocate," she said.

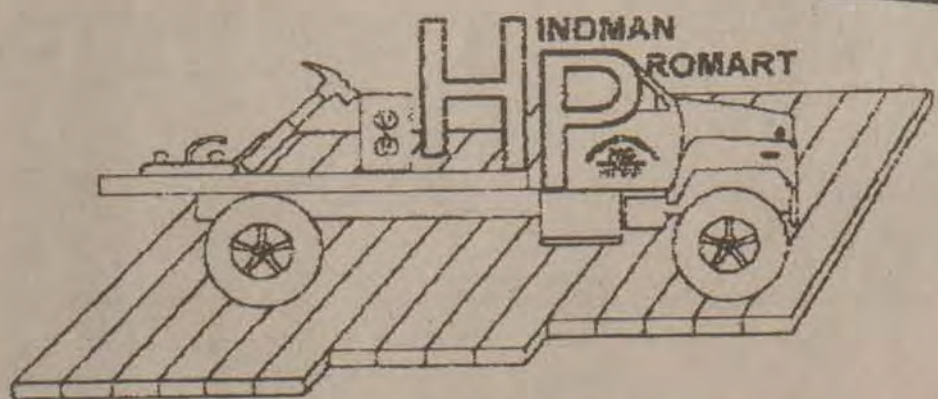
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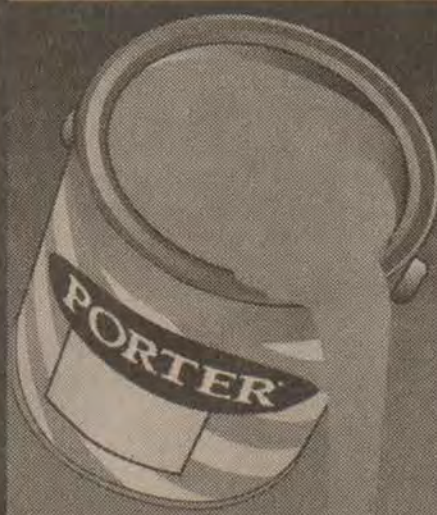
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