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Friday, July 18, 2003

The Times

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briefs

Lawrence teen faces murder charges

The Associated Press

LOUISA — A 15-year-old boy was indicted on a murder charge in the shooting of his father last fall in a dispute over homework.

Phillip Adam Webb of Louisa allegedly shot his 50-year-old father, also named Phillip, five times in the head Nov. 17 at their home on Maynard Branch. He was indicted Tuesday.

There was some debate as to whether the boy, who turns 16 next month, should be tried for murder. Kentucky State Police Detective Russell Fannin said the seriousness of the crime warrants the indictment.

Fannin alleges that Webb shot his father because of an ongoing dispute over school work.

If convicted, Webb would be one of only 589 inmates in Kentucky prisons under the age of 21. Kentucky prisons now hold nearly 6,000 inmates.

Webb is lodged in the Breathitt County Detention Center.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 88 • Low: 63

Tomorrow



High: 83 • Low: 61

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



photo by Sheldon Compton

Although the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission didn't announce a new director yesterday evening, they did agree to make an offer based on the hiring committee's recommendation.

Tourism one step closer to hiring new chief

Announcement could be made next week

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission didn't announce a new director yesterday evening, but they took another step in seeing that goal achieved.

During a special-called commission meeting at 5 p.m. yesterday, commission members retired

to executive session to discuss the hiring of a new director, the only agenda item to be approached.

The commission remained in closed session for approximately an hour before returning to advise that a candidate had been recommended by the commission's hiring committee and voted to accept the recommendation.

The commission agreed to schedule a tentative meeting date

to make a formal announcement concerning a new director, pending acceptance or rejection of their offer.

"At that time, we can make an announcement," commission member Mark Miller said yesterday. "We have the right to hire and fire, but I believe we can wait until the offer's been made before we announce anything. The committee has done due process and the board has approved."

The commission, which lost its director after Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin fired former director Carmalee Cramer earlier this year, set a tentative meeting for Thursday, July 24, hoping then to have a reaction to their offer.

Convicted child molester captured in Ohio

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — A convicted child molester who fled at the close of his trial in Kentucky was captured Wednesday in Ohio, authorities said.

Truman Evans, 57, a former Baptist

minister from Louisa, was apprehended by FBI agents at a residence at Geneva, Ohio, said Trooper Sam Little, spokesman for Kentucky State Police in Ashland.

Evans, who was found guilty on July 1 of forcing a child to perform oral sex on him and attempting to force another to do the same, was being held in the Ashtabula

County Jail on Wednesday.

Assistant Lawrence County Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Cain said Evans has waived extradition and was expected to be brought back to Kentucky on Thursday.

"His arrest is a very big relief," Little said. "We had been looking for him 24-7.

At least we know there's no chance of him harming anyone else."

As jurors deliberated his fate on child molestation charges during a trial in Louisa, Evans walked out of the courthouse for what he told family members

(See CAPTURED, page three)

Area leaders hoping to end disaster money delay

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Voting members of the Big Sandy Area Development District agreed unanimously yesterday to put in a request to 5th District Congressman Hal Rogers that would put money in the hands of counties and cities slammed in the past several flood disasters.

With money still owed to affected counties yet to be secured, officials have been faced with taking gradual steps in the simplest efforts connected to the recovery process.

Floyd County Judge-Executive and Big Sandy ADD chairman Paul Hunt Thompson

said yesterday the money, if provided, would help in the removal of debris and replacing structures such as bridges that were washed away during the storms.

With approval of the request, the development district will ask Rogers' office for a cash advance of 35.5 percent of the 75 percent set aside as federal aid to the recovery process.

County and city officials from across the Big Sandy region agreed yesterday that regional and statewide budget constraints called for such a request.

Thompson proposed the written request during a special meeting yesterday, adding

(See MONEY, page three)



photo by Sheldon Compton

Assorted county and city officials voted unanimously in a special session of the Big Sandy Area Development District yesterday to draft a letter to Congressman Hal Rogers asking for a percentage of allocated disaster relief funds. The money would help local governments begin full-scale efforts toward debris cleanup and structure replacement.

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Odds & Ends

■ **RACINE, Wis.** — What could be a better location to display John Dillinger's submachine gun than the site of a bank he robbed almost 70 years ago?

The former American Bank and Trust Co. building now is home to the Racine Art Museum, and the Thompson submachine gun will be a centerpiece of an exhibit to mark the anniversary of the robbery by the Dillinger gang.

The "Tommy" gun was taken from a police officer during the heist on Nov. 20, 1933, that ended with Dillinger and his gang fleeing in a car with two hostages clinging to the outside of the vehicle. They were later

released unharmed. The gang wounded a bank cashier and a police officer before getting away.

Museum officials said the Stick 'Em Up exhibit scheduled for Nov. 9 through Jan. 4 is not designed to glorify Dillinger or violence.

"It is a historical fact this took place," said museum director Bruce Pepich. He said he hopes the exhibit triggers an interest in history and encourages visitors to explore on their own.

Dillinger was killed in a police ambush in July 1934 outside the Biograph Theatre in Chicago.

■ **SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Controversy is brewing over a cafe that bills itself "the Hooters of coffee" — complete with scantily clad waitresses, a foosball machine and a macho motif.

Owner Tony Nunez believes city officials are unfairly targeting his coffee shop, Sugars, blaming it for parking hassles in the family-oriented neighborhood and alleging that the mobster-themed cafe is a den of prostitution.

Since the cafe opened in

February, city inspectors and police have ticketed Nunez, his business partners or his landlord for playing live music and sponsoring lingerie shows, and for failure to properly maintain the building's plumbing and patio.

Michael Hannon, deputy director of code enforcement for San Jose, says officials are merely trying to get Sugars up to compliance. He denies any harassment.

The cafe, a former record store decorated with posters

from gangster movies, has perked up neighbors — including many who want it closed.

"The desire of the neighborhood has always been for a Starbucks," said Ted Cunningham of the Roosevelt Park Neighborhood Association. "I feel they snuck in."

■ **KINGSTON, N.Y.** — The mayor of this Hudson Valley city is piping mad that a train employee won't face stiffer punishment for parking a train and blocking traffic to get coffee.

Federal Railroad Administration spokesman Warren Flatau said his agency looked into the matter but "did not find anything actionable under the regulations that we enforce."

CSX Corp. won't be fined for tying up traffic last month when one of its freights made the unscheduled stop here, 52 miles south of Albany.

Had the June 9 stop caused an injury or collision then a fine probably would have been recommended, Flatau said.

Mayor James Sottile called the matter absurd.

The coffee break was exposed by city Fire Chief Richard Salzmann, who was stuck at one of the crossings. Eventually he went inside a donut shop where he saw a CSX employee carrying a tray of coffee cups back to the locomotive. Once the employee got on board, the train started up again.

CSX officials later apologized and said that the employee would be disciplined.

■ **ST. LOUIS** — One of the most popular animals at the St. Louis Zoo has died.

Koko, the zoo's 10-year-old Komodo dragon, died Monday night. The cause was unknown.

The female was seen having

difficulty walking several days ago, a sign of potential neurological problems. She died shortly after undergoing an extensive medical exam.

Komodo dragons are the world's largest lizards, prehistoric-looking reptiles that can grow to 10 feet in length and weigh more than 200 pounds. Koko was normal size for a female — 7 feet 7 inches and 95 pounds.

In their natural habitat in Indonesia, the lizards feed on deer, water buffalo, goats — and occasionally humans.

Koko arrived at the zoo in August 1993, one of a clutch of 17 dragons born at the National Zoo in Washington. It was the first hatch of Komodo dragons outside Indonesia, where the species was discovered in 1912.

CAP president Michael Sanders dies

LANCASTER — Michael "Mike" Sanders, president of Christian Appalachian Project, died July 15 at age 53. His death comes after a long battle with cancer.

Born April 8, 1950, in Eastern Kentucky, Sanders served in the United States Army, including a tour in Vietnam in 1969.

Sanders joined the Christian Appalachian Project in August 1983. He started as a supervisor, then director and senior director for the Eastern Kentucky human services programs. These programs included, outreach, elderly visitation, spouse abuse cen-

(See CAP, page three)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 18, the 199th day of 2003. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 18, 1947, President Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act, which placed the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore next in the line of succession after the vice president.

On this date:

■ In 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began.

■ In 1792, American naval hero John Paul Jones died in Paris at age 45.

■ In 1927, Ty Cobb hit safely for the 4,000th time in his career.

■ In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

■ In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began.

■ In 1940, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated President Roosevelt for an unprecedented third term in office.

■ In 1944, Hideki Tojo was removed as Japanese premier

and war minister because of setbacks suffered by his country in World War II.

■ In 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Martha's Vineyard; passenger Mary Jo Kopechne died.

■ In 1984, a gunman opened fire at a McDonald's fast food restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., killing 21 people before being shot dead by police.

■ In 1984, Walter F. Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco.

Ten years ago:

FBI Director William Sessions continued to resist White House suggestions he step down, saying he would resign only if President Clinton asked him to. Sessions was fired by Clinton the next day.

Five years ago:

Residents along the northern coast of Papua New Guinea were left reeling the day after a 23-foot-high tidal wave hit, killing an estimated 3,000 people.

One year ago:

Accused Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui tried to plead guilty to charges that could have brought the death penalty, but a federal judge in Alexandria, Va., insisted he take time to think about it. Bob Pittman stepped down as chief operating officer of AOL Time Warner in a shake-up at the world's largest media company.

Today's Birthdays:

Former South African President Nelson Mandela is 85. Astronaut and Former Sen. John Glenn is 82. Skating champion and commentator Dick Button is 74. Author-journalist Hunter S. Thompson is 66. Movie director Paul Verhoeven is 65. Singer Brian Auger is 64. Singer Dion DiMucci is 64. Actor James Brolin is 63. Singer Martha Reeves is 62. Blues guitarist Lonnie Mack is 62. Actor Kurt Mann is 56. Singer Ricky Skaggs is 49. Rock musician Nigel Twist (The Alarm) is 45. Actress Audrey Landers is 44. Actress Elizabeth McGovern is 42. Rock musician John Hermann (Widespread Panic) is 41. Rock musician Jack Irons (Pearl Jam) is 41. Actor Vin Diesel is 36. Rock musician Tony Fagenson (Eve 6) is 25. Actor Jason Weaver is 24.

Thought for Today:

"Much misconstruction and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he owes to others, rather than on what he ought to expect from them." — Elizabeth de Meulan Guizot, French author (1773-1827).

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Funny Faces

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Jury finds man guilty in 18-year-old murder

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — A death row inmate was convicted on Wednesday by a jury of murdering an elderly Eastern Kentucky couple 18 years ago.

Roger Dale Epperson was

found guilty on two counts of murder by complicity in the deaths of Edwin Morris, 65, and his wife, Bessie, 69, in June 1985. The couple was killed during a robbery at their Jackson County home.

Epperson was also convicted

of one count each of first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary after a four-day trial in Warren County Circuit Court.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gary Gregory said the jury made the right decision Thursday.

"Quite frankly we somewhat expected that in light of the evidence presented, I think the jury has returned a verdict that manifests justice," Gregory told WBKO-TV in Bowling Green.

Epperson was previously convicted in the case but the Kentucky Supreme Court cited trial errors in ordering a new trial in 1991.

A co-defendant, Benny Lee Hodge, was retried in the Morris slayings in 1996, convicted and sentenced to death.

Both Epperson and Hodge are under death sentences for the August 1985 slaying of a Letcher County woman, Tammy Acker, during a robbery of her father in which nearly \$2 million was taken.

Epperson was at one time scheduled to be retried in 1996 in Laurel County, where the Morris slaying case was moved. The Jackson County judge hearing the

case in Laurel County was removed after defense attorneys expressed concerns about whether the judge could be impartial

because Jackson Circuit Court Clerk Bobby Morris is the son of the victims. The case was moved to Warren County.

Retires

miss this day-to-day involvement, it is time to move on into retirement."

During his time with the agency, Lewandowski has been involved in a number of projects. One of his first was a procurement project to get local manufacturers interested in producing items for the federal government.

Others projects the 13-year veteran had a hand in included writing the first solid waste plans for several surrounding counties, computerizing Magoffin County's Solid Waste Program and setting up Johnson County's business and occupational tax.

Lewandowski was also a working project member for the PRIDE Septic System Loan/Grant Program.

During yesterday's meeting, several members recalled working with Lewandowski.

Agency staff member Freddie

Goble remembered Lewandowski as a valuable resource when starting out.

"Bob was a great resource for me," Goble told agency members yesterday. "When I was first starting out he would sit down with me and tell me about how things worked and it was something I really appreciated."

Others spoke of Lewandowski and his work yesterday, including Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, who referred to him as a "real gentleman".

Runyon said Lewandowski first told her of his plans about six months ago, but added she still didn't expect the decision to come so soon after their conversation.

Lewandowski was brief in giving thanks, and simple in outlining his plans after retirement.

"I'm going to play golf, fish and play with my grandkids."

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Plants

Continued from p1

ance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, fleeing or evading police, no operator's license, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, disorderly conduct, fugitive/gover-

nor's warrant, theft by unlawful taking and resisting arrest.

Slone pleaded innocent at his arraignment and will next appear for a preliminary hearing on July 21.

Money

Continued from p1

that as recently as three weeks ago Floyd County still hadn't received about \$150,000 owed from the August 2001 flood, approximately \$500,000 set aside for the May 2002 flash flooding or \$780,000 due to the county for storms and flooding this past February. In addition, damages from June flooding will cost the county over \$1 million, Thompson said.

In those three weeks, Thompson said approximately \$240,000 that was due had made its way into the county.

"Everybody's short on money right now," Thompson said yesterday. "If we can get this money to work with right now we can do a lot with things like debris cleanup and building back bridges that have been washed out."

Johnson County Judge-Executive Tucker Daniels said

his office had not yet received reimbursement of funds for disaster recovery, a disclosure that prompted several other attending officials to echo Thompson's suggestion.

The development district's director Sandy Runyon offered to draft the letter, which will be sent out in the following week.

Captured

Continued from p1

was a breath of fresh air. He never returned.

Jurors deliberated about 30 minutes before convicting Evans of first-degree sodomy and criminal attempt to commit first-degree sodomy. They recommended a life sentence, plus 20 years.

Lawrence County Deputy Sheriff Rick May said Evans, who was free on a \$50,000

bond, had planned the escape to keep from going to prison. He had parked a rental car outside the courthouse so that he could bolt while the jury deliberated.

FBI Special Agent Robert Hawk said Evans was arrested shortly after 9 a.m. at an apartment in Geneva, about 50 miles east of Cleveland, where he was living alone.

"There was no resistance, and he did admit to his true identity," Hawk said.

Hawk said Evans, a retired prison guard, had been in Ohio under two assumed names, Charles Marcum Jr. and Arthur Jervis. Even so, Hawk said Evans was not difficult to find. "It was a logical, routine investigation that led to his location and apprehension," he said.

Evans had testified in the last day of his trial that his two young accusers made up the stories about being molested because he had spanked them. Soon after he gave that testimony, the jury began deliberating. At that point, Evans fled Louisa in a bronze 2003 Buick Century. That car was found Friday afternoon at an Ashland shopping mall. He had abandoned the rental car and purchased a purple 1998 Pontiac Sunfire for \$4,880 in nearby Ironton, Ohio.

Evans had previously served as pastor of Bradley Gap Free Will Baptist Church near Louisa.

Martin County man dies in single-car accident

Times Staff Report

DEBORD — A Martin County man was killed early Wednesday morning losing control of and overturning the vehicle he was driving.

Earl R. Butcher, 58, of Tomahawk, was driving south on Route 3 at Debord at 6:35 Wednesday morning when

police said he apparently ran off the road, struck an embankment and then overturned.

Butcher, who police said wasn't wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Coroner Mike Crum.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Billy Hall.

CAP

Continued from p2

ter, used clothing stores, children's camps and family and child development centers.

Sanders was named acting president in December 1995 and elected by the Christian Appalachian Project's Board of Directors as the permanent president in March 1996.

In addition to his CAP duties, Sanders gave of his time and talents to many non-profit boards, organizations and several local/regional committees.

On Wednesday, Sanders was remembered for providing leadership by example through his posi-

tive attitude, his "hands on" style of work ethic, his sincere concern for others, his strong faith, his courage, and his dedication to the people and the Appalachian Region he loved.

"Each of us, on the board of CAP, wishes to express to Mike's family their deepest sympathy and to thank them for Mike and his years of service to CAP and the people of Appalachia," said Jerome O'Daniel, chairman of the board of Christian Appalachian Project. "His integrity, dedication, enthusiasm and love of the Lord will be remembered by all who knew him."

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The family of Ralph Thomas Rorrer would like to express our appreciation to all who helped in any way during the illness and passing of our loved one. Thanks to all, the support from our friends who sent food and flowers; all the prayers and comforting words by Rev. Bill Campbell. Special thanks to the singers; the Prestonsburg City Police; and to Mary Lou and Larry Burke for their kind and efficient service at Burke Funeral Home.

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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Worth Repeating ...

"Men have fiendishly conceived a heaven, only to find it insipid, and a hell only to find it ridiculous"

—George Santayana

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Patriot-News, Harrisburg, Pa., on nation-building in Iraq:

It wasn't supposed to be this way.

The Bush administration seemed to think that making quick work of Iraq's military force and sending Saddam Hussein's regime running would suffice to accomplish the much derided notion of "nation building."

Instead, Americans are dying in Iraq on a daily basis, many Iraqis are openly hostile to the U.S. military presence, and most of the country's public services have yet to be restored to pre-invasion levels.

Now, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says that more troops may be needed in Iraq to quell an organized resistance effort that is undermining rebuilding efforts.

It would be nice if some of the additional troops were from other countries, but the administration didn't exactly endear itself to America's allies with its go-it-alone Iraqi strategy.

In any event, the fact remains that we took on the task of restoring a legitimate, workable government in Iraq and rebuilding its infrastructure when we decided war was our only recourse.

It's essential that our effort to get Iraq back on track is not short-changed, either in manpower or material resources. The sooner the country is pacified completely, and the sooner some sense of normality returns to Iraq, the sooner Americans can be on their way.

As with any war, let this be a lesson to pursue postwar nation rebuilding as vigorously as we pursue the war itself. Maybe we will get it right the next time, in the worst-case scenario that there should have to be a next time.

Rapid City (S.D.) Journal, on possible Supreme Court vacancy:

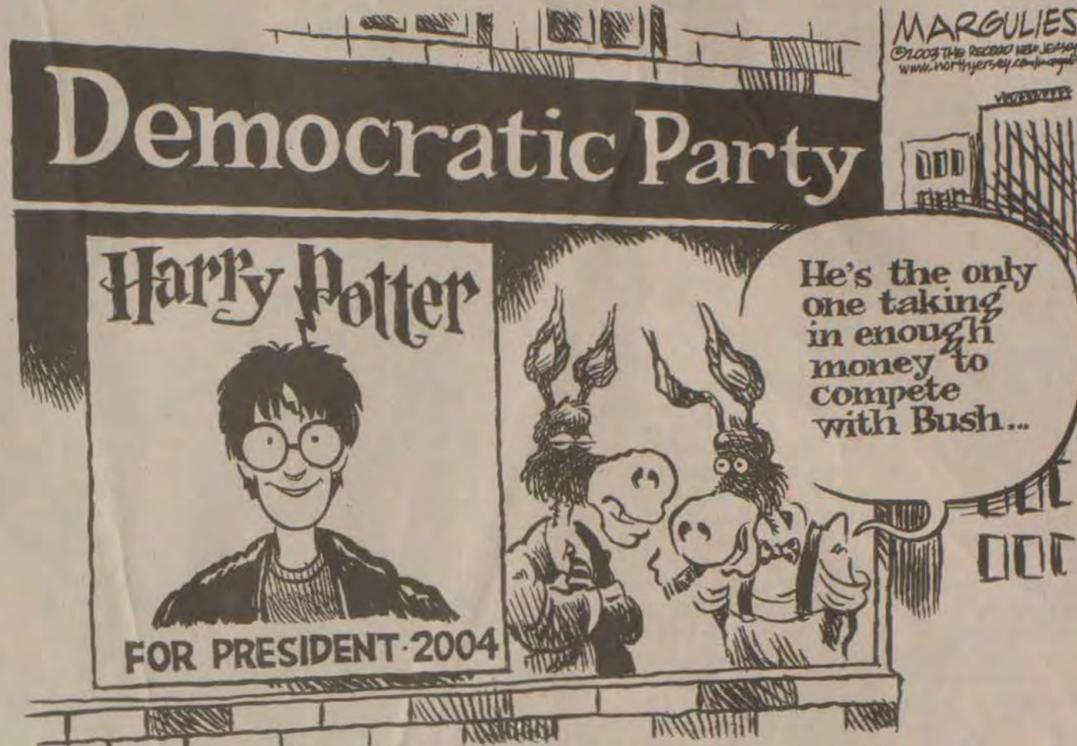
With the completion of this year's U.S. Supreme Court session with a flurry of momentous decisions, we will know shortly if one or more justices will retire.

If any retire, President George Bush would have his first opportunity to nominate a Supreme Court justice. ...

Both sides are laying the groundwork for a possible nomination fight if a Supreme Court vacancy occurs. It stretches the imagination to believe that President Bush, a Republican, would nominate to the Supreme Court an individual whom Sens. Daschle, Leahy and Schumer would enthusiastically support.

The Democratic strategy is to oppose Bush's Supreme Court nominees as extremist, right-wing judges, regardless of their qualifications, temperament or judicial philosophy. At least two Democratic senators have said they would support a filibuster against a Supreme Court nomination.

We expect that if the opportunity presents itself, the president will nominate an individual, in his view, who would make the best justice. Senate Democrats can campaign against the nominee because, in their view, he or she would be bad for the country. Reasonable people can disagree on judicial philosophy, but in the end, a president's Supreme Court nominee deserves a fair hearing in the Judiciary Committee and a confirmation vote on the Senate floor.



Guest Column

Join the shareholders rebellion

by JIM HIGHTOWER

If you're among the millions of workers and shareholders who are sick of seeing your companies crash while the pampered CEOs who caused the wreck skip gaily away with tens of millions of dollars in lavish pay packages, you might want to look to England for hope.

There's been a long-simmering political debate across the pond about the unseemly self-enrichment of their corporate chieftains — even though CEO pay there still is a fraction of the sums paid to corporate royalty in America. But some British wannabes have been steadily pushing to bring buccaneering, off-the-charts, U.S.-style pay levels to England — for example, the aptly named Sir

Christopher Hogg, chairman of the global drug giant GlaxoSmithKline, claims that British pay levels must become competitive with the king's ransoms paid to American CEOs.

Hogwash, shout England's shareholder and worker groups, who've seen the destructive results in America when the fortunes of top executives are separated from the well being of everyone else. These egalitarian forces have been fighting the Sir Hogg's — and winning! In January, a new law passed requiring large British corporations to (1) disclose details of pay packages, and (2) put them to a vote by shareholders.

The law is working. In May, shareholders and union pensioners gave Sir Hogg's own corporation a comeuppance,

voting down the proposed deal for Glaxo's CEO, who would have gotten a special \$24 million payout even if he bankrupted the company. Now, to avoid similar public humiliation, honchos at the retailing giant, Kingfisher, are scaling down their extravagant deals prior to facing shareholders at their upcoming meeting.

The rebellion is on! And not only are the Brits storming the barricades of CEO power, but it's happening here, too. To help foster the rebellion among American shareholders, call United for a Fair Economy: 617-423-2148.

Radio talk-show host and author Jim Hightower is a former agricultural commissioner of Texas.

Guest Column

Is fraud a high crime or misdemeanor?

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

In claiming that 16 controversial words in his State of the Union address last January were technically correct, the president is implying that he didn't actually deceive — or intend to deceive — the American people.

Nothing could be further from the truth. While the president wants people to focus only on the technical wording of his carefully crafted sentence, he forgets what every lawyer in the country knows — that actionable fraud consists not only of a false representation of a material fact but also of the intentional failure to disclose a material fact. And what could be more material than the CIA's conclusion that the entire Saddam-Niger-uranium connection was bogus?

Here's the sentence in question: "The British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa."

Why would the president have included that sentence in his State of the Union speech? What would have been his intent?

The answer is inescapable: The president's intent was to terrify the American people into believing that Saddam

Hussein had the means to explode a nuclear bomb over some American city — either now or in the immediate future. And who can deny that the president was successful in generating the mind-numbing fear that became a principal reason that Americans supported the invasion of Iraq?

Keep in mind that even while President Bush was claiming that he hadn't yet made up his mind about whether to invade Iraq, he was already in the process of sending an invasion-size force to the region. Remember also that commentators were suggesting that weather conditions dictated that the president would have to order an invasion before the onset of summer.

Thus, Bush knew that at some point his only choice was going to be (1) to invade, (2) to leave 150,000 U.S. troops indefinitely sitting in the Kuwaiti desert and on the high seas, or (3) to return the troops home. He also knew that the last two options were not politically viable.

The president needed public support for option 1, and he needed it fast. He had to convince the American people that waiting for toady UN inspectors simply wouldn't cut it.

What better way to garner support for an immediate invasion than to terrify Americans with the prospect of a nuclear bomb destroying an entire American city in the near future?

In determining the president's intent in January, those 16 words uttered in his State of the Union address should be considered in the context of the words that he used a few months earlier — October 2002 — in a speech he delivered in Cincinnati:

"The Iraqi regime ... is seeking nuclear weapons.... We agree that the Iraqi dictator must not be permitted to threaten America and the world with horrible poisons, and diseases, and gases, and atomic weapons.... The evidence indicates that Iraq is reconstituting its nuclear weapons program.... Satellite photographs reveal that Iraq is rebuilding facilities at sites that have been part of its nuclear program in the past.... Iraq has attempted to purchase high-strength aluminum tubes and other equipment needed for gas centrifuges, which are used to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons. If the Iraqi regime is able to produce, buy, or steal an amount of highly enriched uranium a little larger than a single softball, it could have a nuclear weapon in less than a year.... Knowing these realities, America must not ignore the threat gathering against us. Facing clear evidence of peril, we cannot wait for the final proof — the smoking gun — that could come in the form of a mushroom cloud."

In light of postinvasion discoveries, one could be forgiven for asking whether the president's representations in that Cincinnati speech were false and, if so, whether he made them with knowledge of their falsity.

What we do now know is that by the time that Bush spoke in Cincinnati, he had deleted a section of the speech suggesting that Saddam Hussein had attempted to purchase uranium from Niger. The reason the president had made that deletion was that the CIA had advised him that the information was

(See GUEST, page five)

FLOYD COUNTY The Times

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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.

At the Movies:

'Bad Boys II'



by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Jerry Bruckheimer and Michael Bay know they're going to get lousy reviews. We're happy to oblige them, not only for the damage "Bad Boys II" has done to our eardrums, but also because they've made a truly abominable movie.

Producer Bruckheimer and director Bay have sunk to a new low for irresponsible, inhuman violence, dragging Will Smith and Martin Lawrence along for a ghastly, deafening display of bloodshed.

It took the filmmakers eight years to follow up on the 1995 buddy-cop flick "Bad Boys," a solid but unspectacular box-office success that established TV stars Smith and Lawrence on the big screen.

Bay and Bruckheimer make up for lost time by padding the sequel to an excruciating 2 1/2-hour tempest of outlandish gunplay, explosions and car wrecks, punctuated by the occasional corpse falling from a mortuary vehicle and getting beheaded by rushing traffic.

The action borders on sickening. You expect morality and decency to go out the window in a big, dumb cop spectacle; you don't figure on the filmmakers reveling in barbarity.

Yet Bay and Bruckheimer seem intent only on stacking bodies higher than the Miami skyline. The sole moment of reflection over the movie's murderous mayhem comes in the throwaway line, "Thank God no cops died," which follows a calamitous highway chase that in reality would have filled the city's funeral parlors

"Bad Boys II," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated R for strong violence and action, pervasive language, sexuality and drug content.

Running time:
147 minutes.

One star out of four.

and emergency rooms to overflowing. As they ooh and aah at Bay and Bruckheimer's fireworks, even the most die-hard action fans simply have to shift

uncomfortably over the atrocities they're watching; if not, American society is doomed.

Screenwriters Ron Shelton and Jerry Stahl, from a story by Shelton and Marianne and Cormac Wibberley, have fashioned the barest of plots about Miami cops and federal agents trying to bring down a ring of Cuban and Russian mobsters smuggling Ecstasy into Florida in floating coffins.

On the case again are trash-talking narcotics detectives Mike Lowrey (Smith) and Marcus Burnett (Lawrence), along with newcomer Syd Burnett (Gabrielle Union), Marcus' DEA agent sister.

As a feeble concession to character development, the filmmakers toss in a romance between Mike and Syd that they hide from Marcus, who's

considering dissolving his partnership with Mike.

Joe Pantoliano returns as the partners' police captain in a role so daft it comes off as awkward ad-libbing.

The main villains - Peter Stormare as a Russian mob boss and Jordi Molla as a Cuban druglord - are ethnic caricatures. The difference is, Stormare can act, while Molla is laughably over-the-top.

There's really nothing to distinguish good guys from bad boys, beyond the fact that the villains speak in outrageous accents while Smith and Lawrence get to crack wise while blowing things up or blowing people away.

No matter how smart-alecky and charismatic, any characters who could have this much fun savaging the world with bullets, bombs and cars are not worth anyone's time or money.

"Bad Boys II," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated R for strong violence and action, pervasive language, sexuality and drug content. Running time: 147 minutes. One star out of four.

NBC's reality series 'The Restaurant': A new kind of dinner theater

by FRAZIER MOORE
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — Suspense! Romance! Mama's meatballs! These are all on the menu at "The Restaurant," a tasty new "unscripted drama" series premiering 10 p.m. EDT Sunday on NBC.

As it probes the inner workings of a real-life Manhattan dining spot called Rocco's, "The Restaurant" will surely bridge any remaining gap between the act of cooking or eating for its own sake, and performance art for an audience of millions.

Consider: For a couple of weeks after opening last month, Rocco's required every patron to sign a model release before gaining admittance.

And once inside, every diner, like every employee, was under constant surveillance by nine prowling camera crews and two dozen remote-controlled cam-

eras and microphones plugged into the ceilings and walls.

"This is real life," declared Rocco DiSpirito, the 36-year-old culinary cutie-pie whose efforts to start this namesake eatery will give "The Restaurant" its dramatic arc.

"Real life plays itself out in restaurants every day," Rocco told a reporter, speaking above the diners' cumulative roar as he worked the room. "And we have the cameras to capture it: Both in the front of the house, with the illusion of the perfect environment, and the mechanics behind the scene, where it's chaotic, insane, intense, hot."

Hot, for sure. A grease fire erupted in the kitchen during the restaurant's calamitous opening night (seen in the second episode). This was before the dishwasher pegged out and Rocco got socked with a lawsuit. Such misadventures, and more, were vividly gathered by a filmmaking battalion under executive producer Mark Burnett ("Survivor").

"I haven't been able to hide anything," Rocco said with a laugh as a camera crew drew close to catch his every word. "But I'm a fan of TV and being on TV."

A popular presence on the Food Network and NBC's "Today" show, Rocco meets the qualifications for a chef in the TV age: boyish charm befitting a kid raised in a close-knit Italian family in Queens; People magazine's approval as one of the "Sexiest Men Alive"; and, by the way, success in the restaurant field, particularly with his all-the-rage Manhattan establishment Union Pacific.

Of course, no star can carry a series by himself. During the six-week run of "The Restaurant," certain of Rocco's customers as well as employees will garner co-star status, emerging as breakout personalities.

The staff especially should demonstrate "all the joie de vivre that goes with the restaurant industry," suggested executive producer Robert Riesenberg. "They tend to be young, single, to live together, work together, party together."

Also logging face time will be suitably fabulous patrons. (The not-so-fabulous reporter found himself wondering what was going on just a few tables away, where the camera crew was sucking up the scene. He can watch "The Restaurant" to find out.)

"But I wouldn't have invented a restaurant to do a TV show," insisted Rocco, noting that the show dovetailed with his own vision: A restaurant-

Guest

Continued from p4

bogus.

Thus, when the president decided to announce in January that "the British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa," the American people, who were weighing whether to support a war against Iraq, had a right to know that the CIA, our nation's own intelligence service, had reached an opposite conclusion.

The president knowingly and intentionally failed to disclose

that material fact when he uttered those 16 words in his State of the Union address, and that critical omission was obviously designed to create a false impression within the minds of the American people.

As any lawyer will tell you, that's fraud.

Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation and holds a law degree from the University of Texas.

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| <p>Cinema Three • PG</p> <p>OPENS FRIDAY, 7/18</p> <p>JOHNNY ENGLISH Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10); Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10</p> | <p>Cinema Eight • PG-13</p> <p>PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN Mon.-Sun. 7:45; Fri. (4:45), 7:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:45), 7:45</p> |
| <p>Cinema Four • PG</p> <p>TERMINATOR 3: Rise of the Machines Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 6:55, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:10), 6:55, 9:10</p> | <p>Cinema Nine • PG-13</p> <p>LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 6:55, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:10), 6:55, 9:10</p> |
| <p>Cinema Five • PG-13</p> <p>CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 PG-13 - Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:45)</p> <p>THE HULK PG-13 Fri. Mat. (4:00)</p> | <p>Cinema Ten</p> <p>28 DAYS LATER R - Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. (4:05);</p> <p>SINBAD PG - Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Mat. (2:05)</p> |

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(See THEATER, page six)

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Eunice Marie Smith, 19, to Christopher Charles Shepherd, 20, both of Willard, Ohio.
 Crystal Gay Akers, 25, to Gary Junior Howell, 30, both of Emma.
 Crystal Mae Harless, 20, of Prestonsburg, to Jerry Leslie Stanley II, of Dana.
 Kim Lou Hall, 38, to Daniel Robert Harris, 34, both of Harold.
 Christina Leigh Nelson, 21, of Dwale, to Johnathan Abe Goble, 23, of Hippo.
 Beverly Lewis, 41, to Marty Keith Hamilton, 45, both of Betsy Layne.
 Julie Lynn Stone, 25, of Prestonsburg, to Charles Jason Sammons, 26, of Somerset.
 Jennifer Michelle Young, 18, to Joey Dewayne Hamilton, 25, both of Grethel.
 Crystal Lea Johnson, 19, of Weeksbury, to Michael Little, 19, of Wheelwright.
 Sherry Lynn Johnson, 20, of Beaver, to Derek Kendall Little, 28, of Weeksbury.
 Deborah Carol Bradley, 35, to Jeff Alex Goble, 49, both of Dwale.
 Patricia Ann Boyd, 29, to Jimmy Dean Hall, 32, both of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Amanda Bentley vs. John Bentley; divorce.
 Clifton Shane Tucker vs. Tramble Adkins; complaint.
 Debbie Jude vs. Tammy Carol Patton and Safe Auto Insurance; complaint.
 Charles Hicks vs. William Looney; complaint.
 Finance & Mortgage Acceptance Corporation vs. Angie Crider; complaint.
 Ruby Glover vs. Clifford Glover; divorce.
 Kathy Mullins vs. Toyota on Nicholasville Superstore; complaint.

Larry Case vs. Sheila Butcher; order.
 Discover Bank vs. Wayne Blackburn; complaint.
 Kimberly Moore vs. Triska L. Conn; complaint.
 Janet Conn vs. Bambi Baldrige; complaint.
 Allstate Insurance Company vs. Angela Robinson; petition for independent medical evaluation.
 Bobby R. Hunt, Ralph Hunt and Edgar Jarvis Jr. vs. Nancy J. Tackett and Jerry D. Flannery; complaint.
 Victoria Hall vs. Billy S. Hall; petition for health care insurance.
 Ameriquist Mortgage Company vs. Vernon Hall and Marilyn Hall; complaint.
 Norma Brown vs. Harold K. Lawson; complaint.
 Discover Bank vs. Stephanie D. Little; complaint.
 Patricia Lopez vs. Walter Lopez; divorce.
 Alvannell Perkins vs. William Perkins; divorce.
 Ricky E. Lowe vs. Cleo Johnson; complaint.
 Cabinet for Families and Children vs. Patricia Slusher; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Cabinet for Families and Children vs. Jason Slusher; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 James Henderson vs. Charlotte Huff; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Lois Ferrell vs. Dean Hunter; petition for health care.
 Brett Castle vs. Connie Castle; divorce.
 Melinda Owens vs. Patrick Owens; divorce.
 Marcus Scroggins vs. Sandy Scroggins; divorce.
 Small Claims Filings
 Barry Dean Conley vs. Ricky Frasure; payment for damages.
 Roger John Rose vs. Miller Brothers Company; payment for damages.

Michael Studebaker vs. N&T Land Development; complaint.

Charges Filed

Oliver Miller Jr., 25, David, Alfred L. King, 33, Harold, theft by unlawful taking.
 Jimmy Douglas Yates Jr., 23, Martin, fugitive/governor's warrant.
 Mike Lowe, 31, Prestonsburg, first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Buffie Cornett, 26, address unlisted, terroristic threatening, second-degree assault, criminal mischief.
 James Ellis Stone, 38, Blue River, no insurance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, fleeing or evading police, no operator's licenses, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, disorderly conduct, fugitive/governor's warrant, theft by unlawful taking, resisting arrest.
 John Reed, 69, Hueysville, receiving stolen property, alcohol intoxication.
 Kenneth Martin, 51, Printer, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Gary L. Hall, 46, Wayland, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in vehicle.
 Angela M. Osborne, 40, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Darrell E. Knepp, 32, Paintsville, theft by unlawful taking.
 Jimmy G. Hinton, 38, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana.
 Timothy P. Walker, 31, Dwale, fourth-degree assault.
 Sandra D. Johnson, 29, Teaberry, failure to send child to school.
 Johnny Tackett, age unlisted, Pikeville, harassing communications.
 Dennis Whitehead, 44, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Larry Brian Bartram, 21, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Jamey Iricks, 30, Betsy Layne, terroristic threatening.
 Jeff Gibson, 37, Mousie, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Jeffery Rister, 38, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Maryland Burchett, 38, Endicott, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, harassment.
 Arthur Redford, 25, Wheelwright, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening.
 Gregory Johnson, 24, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Jamie Gibson, 26, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking, resisting arrest, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Eddie D. Jones, 27, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana.
 Gary L. Sublett, age unlisted, Hager Hill, criminal littering.
 Nathaniel Blackburn, 18, Stanville, minor in possession of alcohol.
 Floyd Luster Jr., 28, Inez, drinking alcohol in public.
 Danny Burchett, 52, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing, alcohol intoxication.

Kathy Tackett, 34, Printer, harassing communications.
 Shannon M. Burchett, 31, Ivel, theft by deception.
 Michael D. Wix, 35, Bladenboro, N.C., possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Michele Sparks, 26, East Point, theft by unlawful taking.
 Michael D. McKenzie, 43, Nicholasville, alcohol intoxication.
 Phillip Tuttle, 30, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Lindsey E. Hitchcock, 22, Van Lear, alcohol intoxication.
 Jason R. Hall, 25, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.
 Marcia L. Schmitt, 44, Forrest Hills, alcohol intoxication, prescription in improper container.
 Carolyn Tackett, 28, Banner, harassment.
 Mark Allen Hatfield, 40, Forrest Hills, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license, possession of marijuana.
 Paul D. Maynard, 28, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Loretta Perkins, 34, Martin, prescription in improper container, public intoxication.
 Michelle B. Maynard, 35, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Josh B. Baldrige, 19, Prestonsburg, violating a protective order.
 Dustin Shaun Brown, 20, Garrett, menacing.

Property Transfers

Edith Mae Stanley to Robert E. Stanley, property location not listed;
 Lois Marshall, Roger C. Marshall and Jackie S. Marshall, Nancy M. Hackworth and Forrest Hackworth, Joseph L. Marshall to Janet B. Marshall and Michael A. Dillian, property located on 1084, Kentucky Route 3;
 Daisy Barnett to Walter R. Barnett Jr., property located on Bucks Branch;
 Wayne Hall to Kenn's Hall and Jeannie Hall, property location not listed;
 Pocahontas Development Corporation to M & M Enterprise, property location not listed;
 Naomi Martin to Marty G. Tackett, property location not listed;
 Jamie Kidd and Vickie Kidd to Brent M. Lee and Kristi Lee, property located on Spears Branch of Toler Creek;
 Ervin Hamilton Jr. to Billy Gene Hamilton, property located near Price.

Patton signs agreement allowing state employees to unionize

by JOE BIESK
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — More than 19,000 state employees would be eligible for the first time to join labor unions under an agreement Gov. Paul Patton signed Wednesday.
 Patton met with union representatives at the Capitol to sign a "master agreement" which would form the ground rules for further labor contract negotiations. Six labeled categories of state workers have agreed to allow five different unions to represent them in future contract talks.
 Unions would negotiate with the state on behalf of state employees on such topics as job security, wages and benefits, Patton said. Also, they would serve as a better way for employees to communicate with the state about issues that concern them, he said.
 "I believe that the agreement that we're signing today, the process we have put in place will better help those front-line employees make sure that the

things that concern them are also brought to the attention of the governor and the legislature," Patton said.
 State workers would not be required to join a union, Patton said. However, union contracts would cover all state employees working in the six categories, he said.
 Employees who work in clerical or semi-technical jobs would be represented by the United Auto Workers union. Laborers and trades workers would be represented by the Teamsters union; state police would be represented by the Kentucky State Police Professional Association.
 Meanwhile, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees would represent workers in employment and social services. AFSCME would also represent corrections, parole and other law enforcement officers. Some health services employees would be represented by AFSCME, while others would be represented by the Service Employees International Union.

Because the agreement came as a result of an executive order that Patton issued in May 2001, it is not backed by state law. That means the state's next governor could overturn the current agreement.
 Still, Patton said he hoped the next administration would follow along with the unionization plan.
 "I believe that whoever the next governor is... I would hope that they would want to continue to communicate and listen to people that have been chosen as their spokespersons by the employees," Patton said. "And, I'm hopeful that that would be the final result into the next administration."
 The state's gubernatorial candidates, Democrat Ben Chandler and Republican Ernie Fletcher, appeared at a conference in Louisville later in the day and seemed to have mixed reactions.
 Chandler, who has tried to distance himself from the Patton administration, said he would not comment on the plan until
 (See PATTON, page seven)

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Theater

homage to the hearty Italian-American dishes he was raised on (including the meatballs of his mother, Nicolina, who, at 78, is the Chef de Cuisine of Rocco's and herself a colorful character).
 Inspired by a hit British series, the TV show part of this TV-restaurant fusion was brought to America by Ben Silverman, yet another executive producer.
 "We thought we'd combine two industries with failure rates of 90 percent or higher," he quipped. The result: "A superstar chef in the toughest city in

the world running a small business under the glass eye of television."
 But as Riesenber explained, "The chef we chose for the show had to have the wherewithal to set up their own restaurant. We're financing a television production" - for which intrusively placed brands of car, beer and credit card help pick up the tab - "but we needed the restaurateur to finance the restaurant."
 Rocco, with financier (and "Restaurant" cast member) Jeffrey Chodorow, was ready to give it his all. Pronto. They needed the restaurant up and

running in less than two months.
 By the end of the series' premiere, Rocco has done the near impossible: found his East 22nd Street location, hired and trained a staff, gotten the construction work completed (well, almost), all in seven weeks.
 Then, in mid-June, the TV people cleared out. "The Cameras Have Left the Building," a banner outside now jauntily proclaims. Just food, no fame: To dine at Rocco's is a private experience. But Sunday it goes public as few restaurants ever have. Viewers are likely to eat it up.

Continued from p5

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis

as space permits.

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Aug. 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

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

(See **CALENDAR**, page eight)

Judge orders competency hearing for assault suspect

by **MIKE TORRALBA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A judge ordered a competency evaluation Thursday for a suspect accused of assaulting a child at a Target store in West Virginia.

Jefferson County District Judge William Ryan allowed six weeks for the evaluation of Allen Dwayne Coates, delaying his return to West Virginia to face charges that he assaulted an 11-year-old girl last weekend at the South Charleston store.

"He cannot assist in his own defense right now," said Fred Radolovich, Coates' attorney. "We'll have him examined and then proceed with the accusations."

Coates, 37, of Irvington, Ky., was arrested without incident at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in a parking lot outside Radolovich's office.

Coates' father, Bobby Coates, said his son had a long history of mental illness. He had been taking an anti-depressant, but had stopped because his health insurance had expired.

"He was talking crazy stuff, like hurting himself and things and having some memory problems," Radolovich said. "I wanted him looked at."

The elder Coates had taken his son to see Radolovich, who had represented Allen Coates when he was charged in 1998 with misdemeanor possession of a police radio.

The Thursday hearing was related to charges Coates faces in a similar incident Friday at a Walmart in Ashland, Ky.

In that incident, a 9-year-old girl who had wandered away from her mother was approached by a man who identified himself as a security guard. The man patted the girl down, and she became suspicious and ran to her mother. Police charged Coates with first-degree attempted sodomy in that case.

Bond for Coates has been set in the Boyd County case at \$200,000, and \$500,000 on the West Virginia charges.

Ryan's ruling means that West Virginia authorities will have to wait until after the Sept. 4 hearing before they can take custody of Coates.

Police credit Coates' capture to the airing of a grainy surveillance video from the West Virginia department store.

South Charleston Police Chief David Dunlap said Wednesday an anonymous tip from a person in Kentucky led to the arrest.

Patton

Continued from p6

he had a chance to look at the proposal in greater detail.

Fletcher said he thought the state's current employee merit system should remain in place.

"I don't think we have a real need for unionization," Fletcher said. "We've got to make a better work environment for our state workers."

Michelle Martin, AFSCME's organizing director for Indiana and Kentucky, said the agreement was a "good start." She said she hopes to move on to the next step of negotiations soon.

She said other states have had workers unionize based on executive orders from their governors. It "wouldn't be smart" for the next governor to overturn Patton's agreement, Martin said.

"No governor has in the United States ever pulled the plug," she said.

David Burch, of the UAW, said the agreement was "an historic document," and would help the state and state workers. He said the move sets the stage for further negotiations and better state employee representation.

"What it does is it finally provides what every employee needs, and that's a voice at work," Burch said.

"They saw it, they saw the individual on the news," Dunlap said of the tipster.

The girl was assaulted Saturday evening at the South Charleston store after she and her mother separated to shop individually.

The tape showed a man stalking a young girl and then walking quickly down an aisle in another department, leading the girl by her wrist.

Police said the man, posing as a security guard, told the girl he saw her steal something, pulled a knife and forced her to the store's garden department, where he assaulted her.

When too many shoppers walked into that section, he led her into the men's wear section, where

he allegedly assaulted her again.

Coates was being held in Jefferson County jail, Louisville Metro Corrections Department spokeswoman Rendy Russell said.

"I don't think he could've done this," Bobby Coates said before he left the courtroom in tears.

Radolovich described Allen Coates, who is being held in isolation at the jail, as "rocky, scared and upset. He's questioning his own actions."

Allen Coates held his head down for the 10-minute hearing.

Radolovich said that a family member tipped the FBI. He would give no further information.

Radolovich said Coates is "a danger to himself at this point." He said his client remains under sui-

cide watch.

The family of the girl issued a statement Thursday morning, calling her a hero.

"It was amazing to watch her keep her composure as she had to recall the details of that horrible evening several times for the authorities and the hospital," the statement said. "Then, having to watch it daily on the national news, knowing that this exposure would eventually bring the predator to justice. She is truly our hero."

Coates' father said he would do everything he could to get medical help for his son.

"He wouldn't have done something that he's accused of doing if he'd been in his right mental state," Bobby Coates said.

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Calendar

Continued from p7

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 Aug. 16, at the "Old Home Place," on Prater Fork. Please bring a covered dish, a chair, and an item to auction. Call Cleance 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 3:30 p.m., at the McDowell First Baptist Church. All are welcome - Help is needed.

PHS CHEER CAMP

"Little Cheerleaders" individual cheer camp will be held Saturday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Prestonsburg High School, for Pre-School thru Fifth grade. Contact the following for more info.: Leslie Ousley at 886-40317, Sharon Setser at 886-2380, or Leslie Setser at 886-2335. Pre-registration - August 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 vehicles 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: tmsscott@uky.edu.

'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.

Obituaries

Alva Conn Jarrell

Alva Conn Jarrell, 88, of Kankakee, Illinois, died Wednesday, July 16, 2003, at Miller Healthcare Center.

Born in Kentucky on March 11, 1915, she was the daughter of the late Green B. Conn and Martha Boyd Conn. She was a homemaker and was affiliated with the Aroma Park United Methodist Church. Her hobby was flower gardening.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Jarrell, whom she married in 1930, at Dana. He died in 1969.

Survivors include three sons, Leonard Jr. "Barbara" Jarrell of Ishpeming, Michigan, Robert "Nancy" Jarrell of Brownstown, Michigan, and Tom "Linda" Jarrell of LaFollette, Tennessee; one daughter, Phyllis "Don" Baumgartner of Kankakee, Illinois; three sisters, Eva Roberts of Hessel, Michigan, Myrtle Hamilton of Jacksonville, Florida, and Joanna "Terry" Lykens of Honaker; one brother, Fred "Mary Alice" Conn of Dana; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Daniel Jarrell; one grandson, Robert Jarrell; one great-grandson, Daniel Baumgartner; two brothers, Woodrow and Aaron Conn; and one sister, Era Ratliff.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 18, at 11 a.m., at the Michigan Memorial Funeral Home, Flat Rock, Michigan, with Tom D. Jarrell officiating.

Burial will be in the Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Michigan. (Paid obituary)

Roy Tackett

Roy Tackett, age 85, of McDowell, husband of Alma Newsome Tackett, passed away Tuesday, July 16, 2003, at the Hazard ARH Medical Center.

He was born August 11, 1917, in Dony, the son of the late George Tackett and Margaret Hicks Tackett. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, a lifetime member of the Monroe Vanderpool, Chapter 128, of the DAV, Garrett, a member of the McDowell-Minnie Senior Citizens, and a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, at McDowell.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; one son, Freddie Harold (Jacueline) Tackett of Wayne, Michigan; two daughters, Rebecca Lynn (Larry) Bentley of Pittsfield Township, Michigan, Margaret Caroline (Ron) Sturges of Morecambe, England; two brothers, Troy Tackett of El Paso, Texas, Azzie Tackett of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Dora Hamilton of Plymouth, Ohio; five grandchildren, Beth, Dwayne, Callie, Steven, and Nicale; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Sharon Louise Tackett.

Funeral services for Roy Tackett will be conducted, Saturday, July 19, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, at McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Michael Gregory Sanders

Michael Gregory Sanders, 53, of Longbranch Drive, Lancaster, died Tuesday, July 15, 2003, at his residence.

Born April 8, 1950, in West Virginia, he was the son of John B. and Patsy Tabor Sanders. He was president of the Christian Appalachian Project of Lancaster and Corbin. He was a member of the St. William Catholic Church in Lancaster, and was a veteran of the Vietnam war.

He is survived by his wife, Jackie Sanders.

Other survivors include one son, Michael B. Sanders (Karen) of Mildred Hall, England; two daughters, Melissa Renae Fannon (Robert) of Lexington, and Kelli Ann Sanders of Lancaster; one sister, Marilyn Mayhorn (Steve) of Morehead; two grandchildren, Jacob and Lauren Fannon; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 19, 1 p.m., at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, in Danville, with Father Steve Gallenstein officiating.

A private burial service will be in Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Charles (Monk) Sanders, Claude Sanders Jr., Hilman Dotson, Steve Mayhorn, Joseph Mayhorn, Richard Ginn, and Jim Finegan.

Spurlin Funeral Home, of Lancaster, is in charge of arrangements.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Memorials are preferred to the Christian Appalachian Project, 322 Crab Orchard Street, Lancaster, Ky. 40444. (Paid obituary)

Jimmy Conley Jr.

Jimmy Conley Jr., 41, of Van Lear, was dead on arrival at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, Tuesday, July 15, 2003.

Born October 24, 1961, in Hindman, he was the son of Olive Slone Conley of Richmond and the late Jimmie Conley. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Frankie Boyd Conley.

Other survivors include a son, Brandon Conley of Meally; a daughter, Susan Conley of Louisville; a stepson, Kenneth Martin Asher of Pikeville; a step-daughter, Stacey Kidd of Lexington; maternal grandmother, Vina Hall Slone of Wayland; a brother, Keith Conley (wife, Lynn) of Richmond; three grandchildren, Chelsea, Bubby and Emily; a niece, Kathina; three aunts, five uncles and several cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father; his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandfather.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 18, at 2 p.m., at the Church of Christ (Arkansas Creek), Martin, with Ronnie Samons officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery at Arkansas Creek in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

Ida H. Hunter

Ida H. Hunter, age 84, of Garrett, passed away on Friday, July 11, 2003, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, following an extended illness.

She was born in Knott County on June 9, 1919, the daughter of the late Bance and Mary Hall.

She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Buster Hicks in 1962, her second husband, Willie Hunter, and two sons, Richard Hicks and Howard Hicks.

Survivors include three sons, Eddie Hicks of Taylor, Michigan, Billy Hicks of Detroit, Michigan, and Arnold Hicks of Seattle Washington; three daughters, Versie Duncan of Huntington, West Virginia, Mary Wright and Betty Hicks, both of Taylor, Michigan; two sisters, Susie Rutherford of Ohio, and Mae Moore, of Garrett; 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 15, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with Denver Meade officiating.

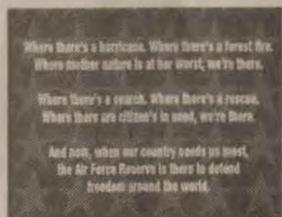
Entombment in the Family Mausoleum at the Hicks Cemetery at Garrett, was under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Sign the register for the family at: hallfuneralservice.com

Pallbearers: Edward B. Hicks, Ricky A. Hicks, Charley Hicks, Doug Wright, Billa Wright, Tony Vella, Frank Wright Jr. and Virgil Hicks. (Paid obituary)

IT'S BACK

'THE TIMES' will reprint a pictorial history of our area entitled **Our Yesterdays** - A Pictorial History of Floyd County, Kentucky



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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

Around the bases and back

by RICK BENTLEY
 TIMES COLUMNIST

I mean, seriously, does Bobby Valentine know anything about baseball? This guy interrupted Chris Berman's highlights twice after Tuesday's all-star game. His comments:

■ After Carlos Delgado made an impressive catch by reaching over the rail to sit Gary Sheffield down in the second, Valentine opined that in previous all-star games first basemen would not have made that catch and robbed Sheff of an at bat. Immediately, boothmate Harold Reynolds incredulously replied, "Come on now! They'd have made that catch!"

Of course they would have. ■ He followed by actually mentioning that after NL starter Jason Schmidt hit Edgar Martinez

(See COMMENTS, page two)



Rick Bentley

GOLF

Post 9 schedules golf tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JENKINS — Kentucky State Police Post 9 will hold its annual golf tournament at the Raven Rock Golf Course on Thursday, Aug. 7. Raven Rock recently opened up nine more holes to become an 18-hole course.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start following at 9 a.m. The tournament is a four-player scramble format with an entry fee per player. Persons may also sponsor a child for \$250.

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places along with prizes for competitions such as longest drive and closest to the pin.

All donations made to KSP's Trooper Island are tax deductible. Participants may pre-register by July 29. For more information, call 606/433-7711.

Powers leads 201 Late Model points chase

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA — Points standings for 201 Speedway were recently released. Magoffin County driver David Powers is atop the Late Model division, ahead of fellow driver Jim Lemaster. All of the divisions that race regularly at 201 have had a consistent number of races this race season. A list of the current division points standings follows.

Late Models:

- 1 — David Powers, 685; 2 — Jim Lemaster, 600; 3 — Terry Hicks, 465; 4 — Tom Hall, 395; 5 — Tony Hamilton, 370; 6 — Mike Osborne, 275; 7 — Josh McGuire, 255; 8 — David

(See 201, page two)



South Floyd players looked on last season during a team photo.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID ACTION

SFHS starts practice today

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — Tested high school football coach Donny Daniels, returning for his second straight season as head coach of the South Floyd Raiders, gets to know his team a little bit better beginning today. The

Raiders begin practice today with the workout scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Daniels gave his team a final few days of summer off this week before slating the first practice of the season for today.

Following last season's 4-6 season, South Floyd coaches, players and fans have a good argument for a

strong chance at the playoffs in the playoffs last season. A 26-6 loss on the road to Fleming-Neon in the first half of the season proved to be the ultimate downfall for the Raiders.

"We just didn't show up against

(See SFHS, page three)

— COLLEGE BASEBALL SIGNING —



photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg graduate Adam Dixon signed Tuesday to play baseball for Columbus State.

Dixon will play ball at Columbus State

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — A four-year starter on the Prestonsburg High School baseball team isn't done swinging the bat just yet. Adam Dixon, who found a starting role on the Blackcat baseball team as a freshman, signed Tuesday evening to play for Columbus State, a two-year junior college located in Columbus, Ohio. Those present to witness the signing included Dixon's family, friends and high school coaches.

Columbus State finished the 2003 season ranked fourth nationally with a 42-18 record. The Cougars have reached the Division III NJCAA

World Series six out of the past seven years, the most recent appearance being the third straight. In that span, Columbus State has one Division III NJCAA World Series Championship and one runner-up finish.

Dixon plans to go into the career field of law enforcement.

Colleges that he may transfer to following his two years at Columbus State include Findlay (Ohio), Eastern Kentucky and Louisville. Transferring to a four-year college will allow him to continue his bachelors degree in criminal justice.

When deciding on a college, Dixon found that Columbus State offered him what he was looking for in curriculum while also affording

him the opportunity to continue playing baseball.

Other schools which made baseball offers included Union (Ky.) College and Capital University, a school also located in Columbus, Ohio.

Morehead State was also a school Dixon considered attending.

In addition to baseball, Dixon was also a four-year member of the Prestonsburg High football team. He played on the 2001 Class 2A State runner-up team. Dixon, who played catcher in baseball, was also a member of two regional championship football teams. In baseball, the Class of 2003 graduate consistently ranked near the top among area hitters.

COLLEGE

Carroll, other MSU athletes named to Dean's List

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — For the second straight semester, 67 Morehead State student-athletes were recognized 68 times on the MSU Dean's List. The Spring 2003 mark ties the previous high of 67 student-athletes honored in 2000. It is a significant improvement over last spring's total of 49 Dean's List honorees. In order to qualify for Dean's List honors, an undergraduate must have taken at least 12 hours and have earned a 3.5 grade point average for the current semester. One of the top academic honorees was MSU men's golfer Chad Carroll. Carroll, who lives in Salyersville, is a graduate of

(See MSU, page two)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Blackcats to scrimmage Campbell Co.

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett has found a second scrimmage game for his football team. The Blackcats will play Campbell County on a neutral field at Morehead State University in August prior to the start of the regular season.

The other scrimmage of the pre-season for the Blackcats will be against Paintsville, a team Prestonsburg played in each of the previous two regular seasons.

John Schlarman is the new head coach at Campbell County. Schlarman inherits a Campbell County team which has posted losing records for eight consecutive years, but has some history of winning football in its past.

(See BLACKCATS, page two)

BASEBALL

Paintsville players play with Ashland A's

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ASHLAND — Baseball is still in season for some Paintsville High School players.

Although football practice is underway in Eastern Kentucky, many area baseball players are still enjoying time spent on the diamond.

Local players from Paintsville are contributing on

(See PLAY, page two)



A group of 7&8-year-old All-Stars from Prestonsburg will play in this weekend's Bluegrass State Games in the tee-ball event. The Games kick off this weekend and pick back up next weekend.

AWARDS

Serena Williams, Bonds, Woods win ESPYs

by BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Serena Williams was honored as female athlete of the year and female tennis player at the 11th annual ESPY Awards on Wednesday night, a year after she accepted the same trophies on behalf of older sister Venus.

Tiger Woods repeated as male golfer for the fourth consecutive year, giving him a total of 15. He didn't attend the show hosted by comedian Jamie Foxx at Hollywood's Kodak Theatre. He is in England for the British Open, which begins Thursday.

Cyclist Lance Armstrong was chosen male athlete of the year over Barry Bonds, Tim Duncan and Woods, who had won the

last three years. Armstrong is trying to win his record fifth Tour de France this month. Three years ago, he was chosen comeback athlete after beating testicular cancer.

Serena Williams recently defeated Venus to win her second straight Wimbledon title. She's 40-1 at major tournaments dating to the 2001 French Open. She defeated Venus for the female tennis player award, one of 17 categories decided for the first time by fan votes on the Internet.

Williams was the only double winner during the two-hour show. She beat out Lisa Leslie, Annika Sorenstam and Connecticut basketball player Diana Taurasi for the female athlete award, which pits ath-

letes from different sports against each other.

Williams thanked her divorced parents, who didn't attend.

"They really broke their backs and their wallets and

everything else for me and my sister to have this opportunity," she said.

Bonds was chosen major league baseball player for the second straight year. Leslie, hobbled by a knee injury, repeat-

ed as WNBA player. Sorenstam won her second consecutive award for female golfer.

Gail Devers ended Marion Jones' five-year domination of the female track and field athlete award. Jones' boyfriend, Tim Montgomery, won the men's track award.

The World Series champion Anaheim Angels were chosen best team. Jean-Sebastien Giguere of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks became the second goaltender to win NHL player, joining two-time winner Dominik Hasek.

Jon Gruden was named coach of the year for guiding the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the Super Bowl title. Michael Vick of the Atlanta Falcons won NFL player honors. Quarterback Tommy Maddox of the Pittsburgh Steelers was chosen

comeback athlete.

Duncan, who helped the San Antonio Spurs win a championship, was named NBA player, beating out Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers, among others.

Bryant skipped the media gauntlet on the red carpet before the show, but sat in the audience smiling and laughing with his

(See AWARDS, page three)

Blackcats

Continued from p1

Schlarman is a former University of Kentucky line-man. Last year's Campbell County team finished 0-10 under former head coach Mike Corson.

The last time Campbell County finished with a winning record was 1994. In the last eight years, the Camels have

compiled a 21-63 record.

Like Prestonsburg, Campbell County began preseason drills on Monday. As far as his team's progress early on, Prestonsburg's DeRossett couldn't be any happier.

"Practice has been going great," said DeRossett. "The kids have worked hard."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Tyler Turner, Baseball



DeShea Elliott, Basketball



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MSU

Continued from p1

Johnson Central High School.

The 67 student-athletes come from 12 of MSU's 13 athletic teams (with cross country and track and field, and men's and women's rifle each combined into a single grouping). In addition, an impressive 21 student-athletes earned a perfect 4.0 GPA, the most since the spring of 2001. A department-best four student-athletes from the men's tennis team recorded a perfect mark.

Leading the way with the highest total of honorees was football with 12, breaking softball's two-semester stranglehold as the team leader. It was the highest single-team total since football also had 12 honorees in the fall of 1999. Women's volleyball and baseball each followed with nine honorees. Men's tennis and women's cross country and track and field each had six selections; followed by women's tennis, softball and women's soccer each with five; men's golf and men's cross country and track and field each with four; women's basketball with two; and men's and women's rifle with one. For the second straight semester, freshman Ben Boni was honored as a member of both the football and men's track and field teams.

Others on the list joining Carroll were Robert Dittritch, Dean Anderson, Molly Cope (4.00), Roy Gentry, Odi Anyanwu, Lindsey Jackson, Bryan Ingram, Bill Ballard (4.00), Summer McGill, Nate Lowe, Ben Boni, Toni Orr (4.00), Kevin Matuszek, Todd Bridge (4.00), Kacy Walker (4.00), Chad Parsons, Jeremiah Giron, Ryan Plank, Vincent Hinkle, Marshall Reese, Chris Parker, Daniel Arbib, Donnie Schneider, Anthony Stallard, Alex Hernandez (4.00).

Michael Starkey, Kim Kachel (4.00), Craig Unger, Bennie Schmid (4.00), Abby Adams (4.00), Jason Veltman, Tomi Simola, Travece Turner, Ian Smith (4.00), Brian Queen, Verena Baernwick, Ben Boni, Casey Wade (4.00), Alex Becka (4.00), Brandon Gulley (4.00), Jeremy Weaver, Katrina Schwarz (4.00), Joe Holbrook, Georgia Vanos, Brooks Rexroat,

201

Continued from p1

Conn, 235; 9 - Chris Wilson: 225; 10 - Robert Fletcher: 205

Super Bombers:

1 - Michael P. Howard: 615; 2 - Glen Patton, 570; 3 - Corey McKenzie, 505; 4 - Bobby Daniels, 455; 5 - Tim Maggard, 420; 6 - Mike Osborne, 385; 7 - Jim Lemaster, 325; 8 - Beadie Blackburn, 305; 9 - Billy Hutchinson, 255; 10 - Lester Robinette: 220.

Bombers:

1 - Scott Lemaster, 605; 2 - Bannie Blair: 520; 3 - George Meade: 470; 4 - Charlie Jude: 465; 5 - John Fairchild: 380; 6 - Steve Howard: 370; 7 - Mikey Wallen: 345; 8 - Michael Lester: 235; 9 - John Fitzpatrick: 220; 9 - A.J. Stambaugh: 220; 10 - Kevin Baker: 215;

Comments

Continued from p1

in the head with a pitch, that there was "no retaliation." I know the big leagues have looked a lot like the WWE a lot lately, thanks in large part to the light-hitting (if you will) Reds, but a brawl in the all-star game? This time, it didn't count that much.

For a guy who has spent his entire adult life around the game, sometimes Valentine amazes me with some of his, um, insights. I'll admit that after spending a lot of time in Dodgers and Mets uniforms, he's never been one of my favorites, but seriously, if he's the best analyst ESPN can offer, they need help.

I mean, when did you have to be a former player or coach to be able to talk about the game? If they came along now, how would guys like Peter Gammons or Jayson Stark make it?

Answer: They wouldn't.

Sports broadcasting is going down the tubes quickly, and it's all because the only way to become an analyst is to have played professionally yourself.

Many of these are poor announcers - football's Trev Alberts, who once said if you didn't play the sport you have no business talking about it, comes to mind as being counterproductive to his own case - wouldn't be around if others were given a chance in the booth.

OK, down off the soapbox.

An interesting note on all-star voting: Had voting been done only in ballparks, Minnesota's Torii Hunter would have been a starter. Had voting only been done online, Hunter would have also been a starter.

Then why was he in Minnesota instead of the outer pasture on Tuesday?

Because Hideki Matsui got almost 300,000 more votes in the park than Hunter, so he finished ahead of him. And Manny Ramirez got nearly a half-million more votes online. Therefore, Hunter finished behind him as well in the final numbers.

Here's one opinion on the all-star voting. I think fans should be allowed to vote just as they have in the past. But instead of those players being starters, they should only be made members of the team. Let the coaching staff select its own

starting lineup after the team is put together.

At the break, Tampa Bay (32) and Detroit (25) had 57 combined wins. That's fewer combined than Atlanta (61) and the same number has the Yankees and San Francisco.

Good news: The Reds were only 6-1/2 games out in the NL Central when play began last night.

Bad news: Their .462 winning percentage was only good for 12th out of the 16 National League teams.

If the season had ended with the all-star break, New York, Kansas City and Seattle would have been joined in the American League playoffs by wildcard entry Boston, which would have nudged out Oakland by a single game for the spot.

New York would have played Kansas City while Seattle and Boston would have made for an interesting opening-round tilt.

In the National League, it would have been Atlanta, Houston and San Francisco as division winners while Philadelphia would have been the wild card - because it had played (and lost) two fewer games than Arizona.

As a result, the Braves would have matched up with Houston, San Fran with Philly.

It's no surprise that Detroit's 297 runs was the fewest in baseball at the break. But Boston led the league going away with 573. Six Major League teams had more than 500 runs scored; five were under 400.

If Atlanta and Detroit were in the same division, the Tigers would be 35-1/2 games out and the magic number for their elimination would already be down to 36.

Endquote: OK, this courtesy ESPN's Tim Kurkjian: Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia is known for doing odd things in spring training, and a few years ago he had a player go to a nearby ostrich festival with orders to give a full report the next day. When the player showed up with a live ostrich in tow, the animal spooked pitcher Ramon Ortiz, who leaped into his locker and screamed, in Spanish: "Get that big chicken out of here!"

Play

Continued from p1

the Ashland A's travel team.

The Ashland Athletics have been amazing during the past month. Simply amazing.

After limping out of a mid-June Morehead tournament with a 1-3 record (20-8 overall), the collection of standouts from Kentucky's 16th and 15th regions and southern Ohio has reeled off an eye-popping 22 straight victories, including a doubleheader sweep of the Kentucky Cobras Tuesday that ran the team's record to 42-8.

Manager Paul Lewis' squad remembers quite well the June 19th setback against the Western Mountain (Va.) Mustangs. The losses were painful and some players felt the team had hit rock bottom. They also call it the turning point of the season.

"I think (Morehead) prompted us to do better," said pitcher Jesse Kegley, who will be a senior at Greenup County in the fall. "Now, this is the best team I've ever played on."

The turnaround didn't come by accident, said catcher Charlie Collett.

"The team started to jell (after Morehead)," said Collett, a senior from Paintsville. "We got used to each other's playing styles. As the season went along, the games got closer and we got better. We started to be a team."

The team and individual statistics show the team has come together in a way that would make the Beatles proud. As a team, the Athletics are batting .354, led by Chicago White Sox signee Dusty Shafer's .588 average. Casey Howard comes in with a .419 average while Derek Moore and Kyle Rakes are at .400.

"My game has picked up a lot," said Rakes, the squad's third baseman and a recent Ashland graduate. "I've been hitting the ball a lot better."

Pitching has been equally impressive. Lewis' stable of 13 pitchers have combined for a 3.34 ERA, and none have more than two losses. Through the first 36 games, Matt Williams was perfect, going a perfect 5-0. Tommy Pemberton, Mike Compton, Josh LeMaster and Kegley have all contributed solid innings. LeMaster is a junior from Paintsville. He also contributed great innings and work on the mound for the A's last season. This past season, he finished with a very low ERA of under two.

The Ashland team participates in several state and national tournaments.

"I'm better than I was at the beginning of the season," Kegley said. "My control's better."

In a league where games are played nearly daily (Lewis is trying to cram 27 into the next two weeks), statistics are constantly changing, so does the Athletics' lineup. But not because competition is that intense. Lewis allows his players to take vacations and basically "come and go as they please."

That laid-back atmosphere is evident everywhere during a workout. Players joke and laugh between batting practice. Assistant manager Rick Simpkins cracks up everybody with his Homer Simpson impressions. Lewis seems to have a constant smile. A 22-game win streak will do that.

Collett has even gotten wrapped up in the fun.

"I kiss my bat," he said. "Before I hit, I kiss my bat and it seems to help me at the plate. I rarely strike out."

Even if the streak is snapped before the team makes its way to the World Series in two weeks, the fun will not disappear. The

(See PLAY, page three)



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

Simpson drops suit against NASCAR over Earnhardt death

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Safety manufacturer Bill Simpson on Tuesday dropped his lawsuit alleging NASCAR wrongly blamed his former company's seat belt for the 2001 death of Dale Earnhardt.

The \$8.5 million suit was filed last year in Indianapolis and was set to go to trial in September, but Simpson and NASCAR representatives met Monday in Indianapolis and resolved their differences.

"Simpson and NASCAR are happy to announce that they agree that it is in the best interest of racing that they direct their time, energy and resources away from litigation and toward their joint goal of improving safety for professional racing drivers," the two sides said in a statement.

Simpson, the former owner of

Simpson Performance Products, has always maintained that he wanted an apology — not money — for NASCAR putting suspicion on his seat belt for the cause of Earnhardt's death.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, was killed in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. A day later, NASCAR officials concluded a Simpson seat belt had separated at impact and as a result, Earnhardt likely hit the steering wheel and died of blunt force trauma.

Simpson countered that when properly installed, his belts did not fail. He also said he had long warned Earnhardt, a friend of his, that he was not installing his belts the proper way.

A six-month investigation by NASCAR and independent experts concluded in August 2001 that several forces — including the

angle of impact, the speed of his car and the torn seat belt — combined to cause the skull fracture from which Earnhardt died.

It was common knowledge among many drivers that

Earnhardt sat much lower in his seat than others, but the NASCAR report said the separation of the belt was "not caused by driver adjustment."

Simpson later resigned as a

consultant for the company he founded and eventually sold.

Simpson said Tuesday he will go back to working on developing new safety devices.

"I'm looking forward to doing

what I do best," he said. "And that's helping drivers and teams be as safe as they can at the track."

NASCAR said they welcome the work that Simpson, a longtime safety leader, does for the sport.

Treat public lands with respect

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Kentucky's 70-plus wildlife management areas (WMAs) are a gift to the citizens of the Commonwealth provided by the people in Kentucky that purchase hunting and fishing licenses and register boats.

License fees allow the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) to buy land so everyone has a place to enjoy the outdoors, not just hunters and anglers. Thousands of acres of Kentucky's natural areas are available free of charge for hunting, fishing, bird watching, hiking or a simple picnic, thanks to sportsman's dollars.

Unfortunately, some people don't value these gifts.

They use public lands to dump household trash, left over debris from construction or remodeling projects, old tires, old appliances and other unsightly junk. Or, they use signs for target practice or tear them down, vandalize picnic areas or drive their vehicles off road where they aren't allowed. Why?

"Some people feel they can do anything they want on our WMAs," said David McChesney, wildlife program coordinator for the KDFWR.

"They feel it is government land and it's okay."

It's not okay.

This attitude is reflected in the

amount of trash left behind in high use areas on these lands. "The litter at parking areas and around our fishing ponds is bad," McChesney said. "People will open their doors and clean out their vehicles in the parking areas. This kind of activity comes from all user groups such as picnickers, bird watchers, hikers, hunters and anglers."

Difficult to dispose items show up in isolated spots of our wildlife management areas. "We have a dumping problem with old tires, remodeling debris, roofing work leftovers and other construction scrap items," McChesney said. "The stuff that is hard to get rid of or you have to pay to get rid of is often dumped on our WMAs. People find it easier to find a remote area to dump this stuff rather than dispose of it properly."

These same remote areas tempt people to try out their four-wheel drive truck or all-terrain vehicle. "We have a problem with people driving vehicles off the road where they are not allowed," McChesney said. "They see a tractor path and think it is okay, but they're mistaken."

They are destroying habitat work when they do that. Those paths are for KDFWR personnel to access a project such as a dove field, a fescue eradication area or native grass stands we've planted." McChesney said vehicles are only allowed on maintained roads and in the parking areas for a reason. Too much traffic through a nesting, feeding or cover area can quickly erase the entire reason for creating those habitats, and thus the benefits to wildlife are lost.

The benefits for the public are lost, too. All terrain vehicles (ATVs) are not street legal for use on public roadways and therefore are not allowed on WMAs.

Vehicles driven off maintained roads not only destroy habitat, they disrupt wildlife and create a nuisance for other users.

"It is hard on our law enforcement officers to be there constantly to enforce it," McChesney said. "We hope users will patrol themselves and comply in respect for the wildlife conservation effort being made on their behalf."

"We also have a big problem with people shooting signs and stealing signs," McChesney also notes. "You just don't know why people take signs or shoot them or

spray paint them or just tear them down."

Concerned citizens may help stem this kind of activity on WMAs. If you see dumping, vehicles off maintained roads, shooting of signs or any other form of destructive activities, call 1-800-25ALERT to report it.

Colonel David Casey, director of law enforcement for the KDFWR, said those who report destructive activities should write down the license plate number of the vehicle driven by the person committing the acts. He also said for the person reporting the

destructive act to try as best they can, without getting involved, to observe the person for identification. All reports to the 1-800-25ALERT are confidential.

Wildlife management areas offer the only access to lands for outdoor activities many citizens of Kentucky have available to them. Mistreatment of these lands reduces the enjoyment these lands have been set aside to provide. Please treat public land with respect — as the gift hunters and anglers have given to you, and the purpose for which these lands were intended.

TRIATHLON

General Butler to host triathlon

FRANKFORT — Outstanding athletes will converge on General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton on August 17 for the 10th annual Off-Road Triathlon.

The event combines a 10-mile trail bike ride on General Butler's trails, a three-mile run and a one-half-mile lake swim. Solo competitors will vie for honors in 10 age groups and two-person teams will compete in coed, women's and men's

categories. The event starts at 11 a.m. There is no public admission charge.

Registration fees for entrants are \$60 for solo athletes, \$75 for teams. For more information, contact the park at 502/732-4384 or email BikeButler@aol.com. The organization also has a website, <http://www.bikebutler.com>.

The triathlon is part of the Nissan XTERRA points series.

YOUTH SOCCER

Johnson County holding soccer signups

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — The Johnson County Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for the fall season again on Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The league held its first dose of signups last night in Paintsville while a Major League Soccer

Camp was in progress at the American Standard Plant field at Hager Hill.

All players must complete an application, provide birth certificate documentation and pay a registration fee.

Signups are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Players must turn four years old by August 1 to be eligible to play.

LOOK AT SPORTS

All-Star game a real classic

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Tuesday night's Annual Major League All-Star game was one of the best over the past eight years. I enjoyed watching a game that pitching did not dominate, although it started out that way. It had the thrills of good defense, home runs, beaming of players, arguing with the umpires, etc. It was a good game.

I think it is because they were playing for something — home field advantage in the World Series. I really don't think in the fall classic home field advantage is really an advantage. But it was a nice incentive anyway.

It was sort of funny how the announcers for Fox Network were eluding to the three relief person for the National League in the bullpen.

Atlanta's John Smoltz, Houston's Billy Wagner and the Dodgers Eric Gagne were labeled unhittable and automatic in stopping any American League rallies. Of course, Gagne suffered the loss in the 7-6 American League victory. That is a dream relief corp but they could not handle the bats of the AL.

Still it was a great game and

nearly 48,000 went home happy with what they saw. Reds third baseman Aaron Boone did make it into the game and got to bat once.

Five-time Cy Young winner, Roger Clemens, look like he could pitch for a long time but the Yankee right-hander is retiring after this season. I am not much of a Bob Boone fan but the Reds manager must have been beaming at the seams with his father

Ray and sons Bret and Aaron at the All-Star classic. I remember when Ray Boone caught for the

Phillies and Bob as well. Both were good backstops for Philadelphia. Too bad Bob cannot manage.

I wonder what deals might be worked out for the Reds over the next two weeks before the July 31 trade deadline. Bob Bowden, Reds General Manager, says only two are untouchable and that being Adam Dunn and Austin Kearns.

The second half of the season got the first pitch Thursday and let's hope the Reds can make a deal with someone for a solid pitcher. They will have to give up quality for it, but they have the players to deal with. Griffey or Larkin could help a contender down the stretch.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Awards

wife, Vanessa. Prosecutors in Colorado have yet to decide whether to file criminal charges against Bryant, who's been accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman.

He was nominated for NBA player and best play, but didn't win. He did not come backstage to talk to reporters.

"It's one mistake," said Gary Payton, Bryant's new teammate on the Los Angeles Lakers. "When he came here, that told me he's very comfortable." Carmelo Anthony, who

helped Syracuse win the NCAA championship before leaving for the NBA, was named male college athlete. The female award went to Taurasi.

"I want to thank myself," Anthony said, drawing laughter. "I put in all the hard work, day in and day out."

The Arthur Ashe Courage Award was shared by brothers Pat and Kevin Tillman, who gave up professional sports careers to enlist in the Army. Their younger brother, Richard, accepted on their behalf.

SFHS

Continued from p1

Neon over there last year," said Daniels. "That was our worst game of the season." South Floyd put up a much better fight against Hazard and Paintsville at home later in the season, nearly coming from behind to catch up with the Bulldogs.

Dark horse Phelps made it into the playoffs as the number four season in Class A, Region Four, District Eight.

South Floyd had two district wins last season opposed to four losses. Daniels and staff, with playoffs again in mind, hope to improve on that record.

The Raiders opened the 2002 season with back-to-back losses to Class A foes Raceland and Harlan. In 2003, new out-of-district opponents for South Floyd include

Powell County, Shelby Valley and East Ridge.

A look back at last season: Aug. 24 at Harlan 0-33 (L); Aug. 30 Raceland 6-45 (L);

Sept. 6 Betsy Layne 84-48 (W); Sept. 13 at Phelps 42-20 (W); Sept. 20 at Pikeville 16-54 (L); Sept. 27 at Fleming-Neon 6-26 (L); Oct. 4 at Jenkins 42-0 (W); Oct. 11 Hazard 12-28 (L); Oct. 18 Allen Central 30-0 (W); Oct. 25 Paintsville 14-30 (L); Nov. 1 Open.

A look ahead to this season: Aug. 22 at Powell County; Aug. 29 Shelby Valley; Sept. 5 at East Ridge; Sept. 12 Phelps; Sept. 19 Pikeville; Sept. 26 Fleming-Neon; Oct. 3 Jenkins

Oct. 10 at Hazard; Oct. 17 at Allen Central; Oct. 24 at Paintsville; Oct. 31 Open.

KENTUCKY

Second Annual Complete College Experience to be held Saturday

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — The second annual Complete College Experience, a one-day mentoring program solely created and designed by Kentucky football player Antonio Hall, will be held on Saturday, July 19 at Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Hall, an All-Southeastern Conference offensive tackle from Canton, Ohio, created the program last summer to give

middle school-age students a chance to experience the benefits of college before they undergo the peer pressures and rigorous demands of high school. The mentoring program promotes the importance of continuing education and athletics, providing a glimpse of the real college experience.

Last year, 13 local middle-school student-athletes participated in the program held on the UK campus.

"Last year was a good founda-

tion for us to build on," Hall said. "We had a great time and the word started spreading. This year the attendance has grown to over 30 middle-school students and there are more activities planned. We also have several people who are helping us make the program even better for the kids."

The goals of CCE are three-fold: expose middle-school students to college life not just in athletics, but in academics and culture; inspire them to set goals to make the grade on- and off-the-field throughout their high school careers; and provide a window to show the endless opportunities for them once they get to college.

"When I was in the eighth grade, I was a knucklehead sometimes," Hall said. "But a teacher took interest in me and took me to a University of Pittsburgh football game. I knew after watching those guys that I wanted to be a student-athlete and I didn't want to do anything in high school to mess that up."

"It's an honor to again be a part of CCE and I applaud Antonio and thank him so much," T.C. Johnson, the Youth Service Center Coordinator at Winburn Middle School said. "This program is so beneficial because a majority of our students have never been on a college campus. CCE brings more of an awareness of the partnership between athletics and academics. The earlier we can allow these middle-school students to experience the opportunities of higher education it may motivate them to do better."

Hall, a gifted opera singer, has a major in music education at UK and plans to teach music to children following his playing career.

"Antonio has come to our school several times and the kids enjoy talking to him. We call him the 'gentle giant,'" Johnson said. "They ask him so many questions and what surprises them the most is when he talks about his classes and how one of the main reasons he chose Kentucky was for its music major. When they think of athletics they don't think of the education part. Some of our student-athletes do well academically during their playing season and then 'slack off' when the

Rakes said a setback before the Series could be highly motivating.

"I wouldn't care to get spanked one time before we go," he said. "Just so we can be mad going into the World Series."

"We went last year and went 0-4 and came straight home. We don't want to do that again. We want to go in there fired up."

The Ashland Daily Independent contributed to this article.

Play

Continued from p2

players are mixed on the streak, or as Kegley calls it, "the backbone of the team."

Some hope to keep winning all the way through the Series, this year held in Nicholasville. Others see it as a double-edged sword.

"It could be good, it could be bad," Kegley said. "If we get down we wouldn't be worrying about the win, but worrying about the streak. If we lose, we'll forget about it and start a new streak."

Sunday Comics

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



MAMA'S BOYZ

WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM

JERRY CRAFT



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



MAGIC MAZE • NEVER —

Q O S U D Q N K H E B Y V S P
M J G S H L E B T Y E V T Q O
N E T T O G R O F L M I G D B
Y W T R E L O O K B A C K P M
K I F D B L A Y W W S N E U S
Q O M K A I F T D E E R M B Z
X D W T U S Q O A I H U I N L
J H E R O F E B F D T T T D D
C A Y S W V E T N Y S E N N Q
P N L K U N I A G A I R O I H
F E C B Z Y L W R S V U S M R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Again
- At a loss
- Before
- Fear
- Forgotten
- In the world
- Land
- Let go
- Look back
- Mind
- Return
- Say di
- The same
- Too late
- Used

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HOCUS-FOCUS

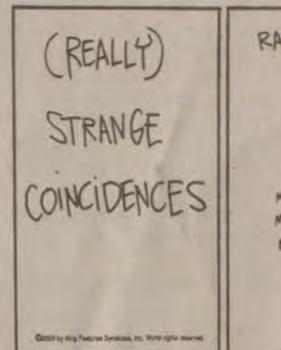
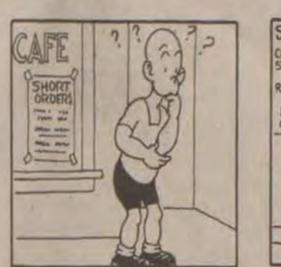
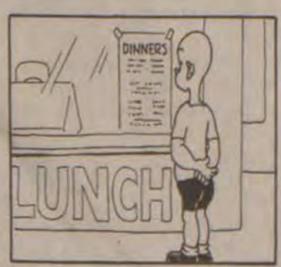
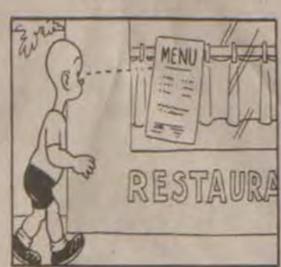
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Flowers added along fence. 2. Gloves are added. 3. Fireman's hat is different. 4. Tree has been added. 5. Man is wearing apron. 6. Fork is shorter.

©2003 King Features, Inc. Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



Super Crossword

DISCOUNTING DAD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bargain
 - 5 Sagan or Sandburg
 - 9 Actress Arlene
 - 13 Trite
 - 18 — podrida
 - 19 Spread in a tub
 - 20 Jai —
 - 21 Brimmed hat
 - 22 Move like a hummingbird
 - 23 Runner Zatopek
 - 24 "The — is High" ('80 hit)
 - 25 Cashew kin
 - 26 Start of a remark by Bob Phillips
 - 30 Catchall abbr.
 - 31 Echidna's tibbit
 - 32 Sharpen
 - 33 Prune
 - 36 School subject
 - 40 "Beat it!"
 - 42 Dandy
 - 45 Simpson of fashion
 - 47 Sausage segment
 - 48 TV's " — & Greg"
 - 50 Tax shelter
 - 51 Wolsey's successor
 - 52 Green house?
 - 53 Pianist Glenn
 - 54 Light beer
 - 56 Monstrous
 - 58 Worries
 - 59 PR concern
 - 60 Shuffleboard stick
 - 62 Bovine bellow
 - 63 Swarm (with)
 - 66 Word with man or maiden
 - 67 Middle of remark
 - 74 New York county
 - 75 Borscht ingredient
 - 76 A Stoooge
 - 77 Slip up
 - 78 Michael of "Dynasty"
 - 80 Dietary need
 - 82 Harvest tool
 - 87 Sans emotion
 - 88 Heaped
 - 89 Entice
 - 92 — price
 - 93 Flagon filler
 - 94 Actress Plummer
 - 96 Wet blanket
 - 97 Highlight hair
 - 98 Rock's — Zeppelin
 - 99 Bailiwick
 - 100 Make a mistake
 - 102 Ewe said it!
 - 103 Summer top
 - 105 Actress Leoni
 - 106 It may be split
 - 108 End of remark
 - 118 Golden girl
 - 119 Bustle
 - 120 Glum drop?
 - 121 Taj town
 - 122 Shrink back
 - 123 Mighty mite
 - 124 Concerned with
 - 125 Indigent
 - 126 Put on a pedestal
 - 127 Skirt shaper
 - 128 Playwright O'Casey
 - 129 Humorist Bombeck
 - 10 "He's making —"
 - 11 Muslim pilgrimage
 - 12 Place
 - 13 "Ma — Amie" ('70 tune)
 - 14 Fess up
 - 15 Cranny's companion
 - 16 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 17 Youngster
 - 21 Comprehend
 - 27 Raison d'—
 - 28 Pull sharply
 - 29 Damocles' dangle
 - 33 Writer Charles
 - 34 Bouquet
 - 35 Neighbor of Bolivia
 - 37 Pie — mode
 - 38 Uproar
 - 39 Calligraphy supply
 - 40 Move to and fro
 - 41 WWII admiral
 - 42 Barber of Seville
 - 43 Beaver State
 - 44 Fear
 - 46 Permit
 - 48 Female goat
 - 49 Campbell of UB40
 - 52 Caption
 - 53 Cared for a Clydesdale
 - 55 In the thick of
 - 57 Expert
 - 58 Eddie of vaudeville
 - 61 Nationality suffix
 - 62 "Waltzing —" (1903 song)
 - 64 Pupil's place
 - 65 Dotty inventor?
 - 67 Servile
 - 68 Prophet
 - 69 Neatened (up)
 - 70 Sock part
 - 71 Characterize
 - 72 Negative correlative
 - 73 Psychic Geller
 - 79 Rug type
 - 81 Arthur of "Maude"
 - 83 Mongrel
 - 84 Handle
 - 85 Kudrow of "Friends"
 - 86 James or Jones
 - 88 Cozy coat
 - 89 "Hulk" Ferrigno
 - 90 Decorative vase
 - 91 Chianti color
 - 95 Comic Howie
 - 96 Dull
 - 97 Set loose
 - 100 Suit
 - 101 Screenwriter Nora
 - 103 High-toned guy?
 - 104 Actress MacDowell
 - 105 Henry VIII's house
 - 107 Dumbstruck
 - 108 "Citizen Kane" prop
 - 109 Somewhat, to Solti
 - 110 For men only
 - 111 Lorre role
 - 112 Patriot James
 - 113 Hawaii's state bird
 - 114 "Cheerful"
 - 115 Perpetual lab assistant
 - 116 Starting at
 - 117 Binchy's " — Road"
 - 118 It may be strapless

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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THROUGH MY EYES

Fond remembrances

by KATHY J. PRATER
 FEATURES EDITOR

A visit to David Appalachian Crafts earlier in the week brought the usual "warm fuzzies." With both my parents being from near the David area, a trip in that direction never fails to bring to mind pleasurable memories.

For one, I can actually remember going swimming once or twice in the old David pool - now filled in and serving as the crafts center's parking area.

Admittedly, I was quite young during these visits and I mostly recall that my older sister and cousins were not paying any attention to me. Outside of that, I remember the scene as being filled with rambunctious boys doing scary things like ducking people under water and playing "chicken." All in all, not a great time for me, but a summer memory just the same. More pleasant water-filled memories are held in my head from hot summer days spent at the Archer Park pool with my best friend, Vikki, but that's another column.

To get back to David, browsing through the crafts center during a lull in reporting work, I

(See EYES, page three)

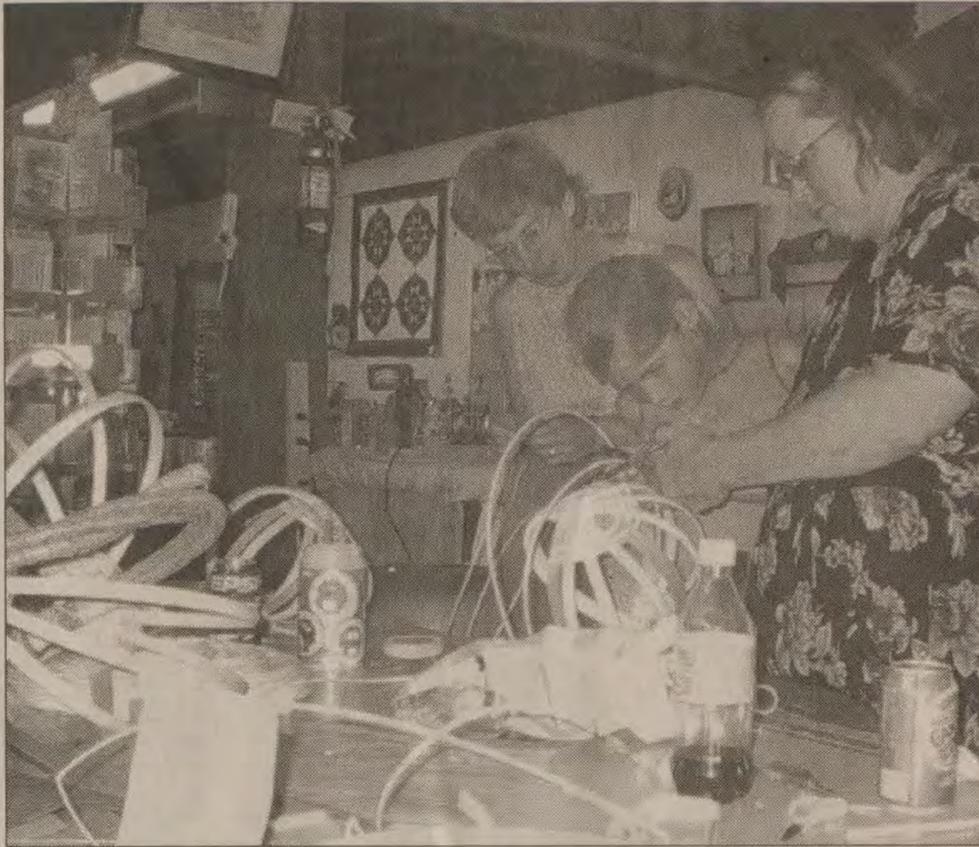
Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file always needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jumpstarted by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbcac@tiusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

WEAVING WONDERS



Rachel Sanders, center, gets some help from Woodrow on filling in the gaps between the ribs on her basket while her mother, Susan, looks on.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Rose Hollow Wood Weavers visits David Crafts

by KATHY J. PRATER
 FEATURES EDITOR

David Appalachian Crafts has a noble mission - to preserve the crafting traditions of the Appalachian region and to promote the successful business ventures of native craftspeople and artists. Not only this, but the center also has

another goal - to preserve and carry on the traditional crafts of our ancestors.

In a step toward the preservation of these native crafts, the center opens its doors the third Tuesday of each month to allow artists, craftsmen and community members to come

(See WOOD, page two)

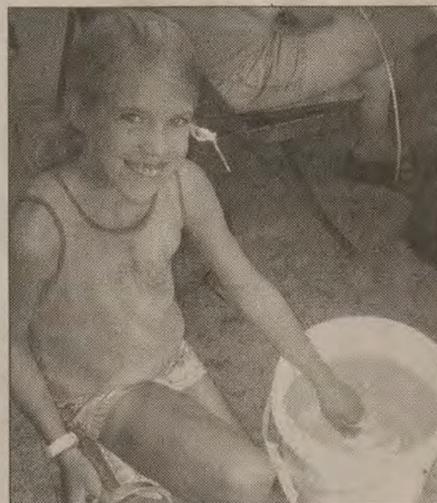


photo by Kathy J. Prater

Rachel Sanders soaks some Chinese reed in water in order to make it pliable for weaving.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Crafting is not only useful, it's fun also, as evidenced by the smile on the face of Dolores Adkins, a community member who stopped by to learn a thing or two about making a reed basket.

"Primitive arts and crafts are dying," Woodrow continued, "because the people who used to do them are dying. I believe these beautiful crafts should be preserved, that's why I make an effort to teach as many people as possible so that they won't just die out."

THINGS TO PONDER

When is IT serious?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER,
 PH.D.
 FEATURES EDITOR

As they say, "Time flies, whether or not you are having fun." It is hard to believe that many of the area schools will be starting AGAIN in "just about" three weeks. Why, I never heard of going to school during the "dog days" of summer! Years ago, one was supposed to play in the creek to keep cool

at that time. But it is understandable that school officials need to be good "Boy Scouts" and "be prepared" for the non-travel days of winter. While thinking about the difficulties of children needing to tolerate school in August, there were thoughts and concerns about the young child who also has behavioral problems that have not yet been addressed and her need to adjust to the school environment, plus being expected to learn a variety of new things.

Although Bipolar Disorder, commonly known as manic-depression, has been discussed before, especially for older ages, a conclusion was that it might be worthwhile to focus on its occurrence in children, such as the pre-school aged child, in the 3-5 year old range. Every child needs as much appropriate support as possible for a successful school experience.

(See PONDER, page two)

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Write it in cuneiform. Sanskrit or any idiom or language; misspell every word, forget punctuation, do whatever you like—but, please, for the love of all who suffer, don't type it in all-capitals.

■■■■

WHILE OTHERS FRET...

The old cerebrating mechanism is missing on at least two, and I've been sitting here, trying to think of something to write. I have all the time in the world, which doesn't help. But; just now, there has come into view something worth recording in type, though a picture would have told the story much better. It is three little girls, each with a brand-new orange popsicle, climbing a stairway, step by step, lick by lick. Ever notice how a tot will take a slow lick, study the result or what's left and then repeat the procedure? You can almost hear them purr.

■■■■

CAMPING ON PARNASSUS

Every once in a while when I read an ad assuring the reader of fame and fortune if he or she will only enroll for a certain course or engage the services of a certain critic or manager.

I am reminded of my first venture in writing fiction. I had just polished off "Ishmael" and "Self-Raised," and was convinced that I could write a story, and the world would be the poorer if I didn't. So I did, and lo! out of pages of The Saturday Blade and Ledger or some such revered publication, there stared me in the eye an advertisement which told me that I could get this manuscript edited, typed, evaluated (not criticised,

(See WORLD, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

The last hill

by PAM SHINGLER
 COLUMNIST

Sam Hatcher, Jim Spencer and I have spent a lot of Saturday mornings climbing hills, swishing through knee-high - sometimes waist-high - weeds, and driving up roads that are all but abandoned.

With our leader Dr. Robert Perry and a few other stalwarts, we've explored

old cemeteries throughout Floyd County, a time or two going into Johnson.

We've seen huge, well-tended plots, sectioned off by family. And we've seen burial sites that have been forgotten entirely by the living. We've seen them in the middle of cow pastures and

we've seen them in front yards. In some, we could drive a car to the very top and have room to turn around. In others, we've had to pull ourselves up steep slopes by hanging on to tree limbs.

Last Friday, Sam, Jim and I climbed our last cemetery with Bob. The three of us got out of our vehicles at the foot of a hill near Lackey and made our way up in dress clothes under a hot sun.

Bob rode on this last ascent. His once robust frame that had pulled effortlessly up hills and hollers lay still in the back of a long hearse. As he had studied cemeteries and tombstones, so he would now join those waiting to be studied.

The irony was not lost on those of us

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

School Happenings

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.

■ 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. **Scholarships to Camp Shawnee still available. Please contact the family resource center if interested.**

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 appointment.

■ 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.

Applications for Camp Shawnee may be picked up at the FRC office.

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.

(See SCHOOL, page three)

Postscript

■ Continued from p1

who shared his interests.

The fact that our community has suffered a tremendous loss was also not lost on us. Robert Perry, whose occupation was listed as English professor, was really a historian. Although he was not born in this area, he adopted it and was adopted by those of us who do claim nativity.

And he developed such a strong attachment and interest that he put us all to shame. He researched and learned more about our regional history than most all of us.

He wrote books about the history of the region, he spearheaded the renovation of our oldest residence, the Samuel May House, and he had begun work on a Floyd County archives, duplicating old photographs, transcribing family histories and asking questions of anyone who might provide an answer.

He got us interested in doing the job of ferreting out and preserving our heritage. He talked to anyone who might have any influence at all about the need for a museum to house and preserve artifacts that chronicle Floyd County's rich history.

In some things, he succeeded because of his own tenacity. In others, he failed because of our inability to see and share his vision.

Most of us grew up at a time when the only state history we were taught focused on central Kentucky. It was as if we in the hills had no history, had just sprung to life after someone in the Bluegrass said we could. Bob, perhaps because he was not originally from here, would not accept that. He knew we come from people with an exciting and worthwhile past and he wanted us to correct the history books written by people from other parts of the state.

We are fortunate that Dr. Robert Perry chose to stop here and plant himself - for eternity.

We are unfortunate that he left us so soon.

Next week: An unexpected memorial.

World

■ Continued from p1

mind you) and perhaps marketed if it was meritorious. Only \$5.

Well, I dug up the \$5, off went the ms, scrawled in my best schoolboy hand, and soon it was back typed, and destined, I was solemnly told, for publication. They even suggested a list of markets.

That did it! I would astound the world—a sale, first trip out; a writing success, first crack out of the box. Off went the manuscript, stamped, addressed return envelope and all—"submitted at your regular rates."

And then the wait for the check; days and night's of keen anticipation, hours when my only trial lay in keeping my secret till came the time when I could prance in and inform the family that they were entertaining genius unaware.

Do I have to relate the painful details of the rude awakening? Let's make it short and just say, the story came home.

It was some years later, when digging around, I came onto that manuscript and learned how completely I had been taken. Could I have written that? And those robbers—they had added errors to those I made in the handwritten copy. Five dollars for that!

I was tempted to write my Congressman, the Post Office Department or somebody to report what these city slickers were doing to the poor innocents of the land. Then a second thought and my anger died.

You ask me why I didn't crack down on those shysters? Because I looked backward on those days while I awaited a check from that magazine and remembered that those were days when I was miles away from this humdrum existence, a country school, water to carry or books to study.

Any time you can spend ten days to two weeks skipping through Elysian fields and not sealing Parmassus but literally camping out up there—any time you can do that for five bucks, brother, you're a sap and an ingrate to gripe about being bilked of such a mundane thing as money.

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NEWS & NOTES

George named USAA winner

Jessica George, of Louisa, has been named as a United States National Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy. George won her award for achievements in English.

Jessica, a student at Lawrence County High School, was nominated by Scott Osborn, her teacher. She will appear in the United States

Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, a national publication.

Jessica is the daughter of David and Donna George, of Louisa. She is the granddaughter of the late Eddie and Nora George, formerly of East Point, and the late John and Opal Robertson, formerly of Fort Gay, WV.

Wedding Engagement



Trout-Crum

Mr. Jack Crum and Ms. Teresa Shepherd Trout were united in marriage on Saturday, June 21, 2003, at the First Church of God, Prestonsburg, by Pastor Steve Williams. Mrs. Lisa Hayes served the brides as her Matron of Honor, with Mr. Keith Harris serving as the groom's Best Man. The newlyweds reside at David.



Jessica Lou Snapp

Snapp receives Golden Key Scholarship

Jessica Lou Snapp, a resident of Berea, has been named the 2002-03 recipient of the Ford Motor Company Golden Key International Honour Society Undergraduate Scholarship at Eastern Kentucky University.

Golden Key International Honour Society supports two scholarships annually to each of its more than 320 university chapters across the globe. The scholarships are awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiate of the chapter based on overall scholastic performance, honors and awards received, leadership and community service. More than \$3 million has been awarded in scholarships by Golden Key to date.

This scholarship is funded by Ford Motor Company, a member of the Golden Key Corporate Council. The generous support of Ford Motor Company has empowered Golden Key to attain new heights in the recognition and encouragement of academic excellence, campus leadership and community service.

Golden Key International Honour Society was founded in Atlanta in 1977. The global non-profit society provides not only academic recognition to college juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class, but also leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships. The society has 320 chapters in the United States, Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership into the society is by invitation only, to students in all fields of study.

Snapp is a 2000 graduate of Madison Southern High School. She is the daughter of Bill and Teresa Snapp, of Berea, and the granddaughter of Fred and Valerie Hall, of Allen. She is currently pursuing a degree in occupational therapy.

At Eastern Kentucky University, she is, or has been, secretary of the Student Alumni Association, vice-president of Colonels for Christ, co-ritual of Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Golden Key International Honour Society, Student Occupational Therapy Association, Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association, American Occupational Therapy Association, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Mortar Board National Honor Society, Health Careers Opportunity Program, Health Careers Opportunity Program Supplemental Instruction Leader, Orientation Leader (Summer 2003), New Student Days Leader (Summer 2001, 2002, and 2003), student representative in the office of ECU Housing and Residence Life, secretary for Berea Information Technologies, and is also a certified lifeguard. She was also elected to the Student Government Association as a senator.

She has received numerous awards, including being named to the Dean's List for three years (five semesters), Dean's Award, President's List, Above and Beyond Award (Student Alumni Ambassadors), and the Presidential Ambassador Award (Student Alumni Ambassadors).

Ponder

■ Continued from p1

Research results, family reports, and clinical experience have repeatedly supported substantial evidence that bipolar disorder occurs in children and adolescents. In the past, there have been significant problems identifying young kids with bipolar because it does not match exactly the same symptoms needed to diagnose bipolar disorder in adults and the symptoms of bipolar disorder might at first be mistaken for normal emotions and behaviors of the young child. However, it is really more than the "usual" mood changes of children. It is not always appropriate to accept an acting-out child's behaviors with, "Oh! That's a boy for you." Bipolar disorder significantly interrupts the child's functioning in a structured environment, such as pre-school and Sunday school, with other same-aged children, and at home with family. The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has been conducting and supporting research regarding child and adolescent bipolar disorder in an effort to establish a better understanding of the diagnosis and treatment of bipolar disorder in young folks.

As mentioned above, it can be difficult to clarify and differentiate the child's significant acting-out into exact categories and decide that what is going on is "more than normal...The situation is just not working for the child." For example, it can be very difficult to distinguish between ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder), childhood depression, and bipolar disorder in young children. At times, the mania and the depression may even be mixed. The "up" swings are often explosive or irritable. There may be fewer or no stable moods between swings. There are likely to be

(See PONDER, page two)



Tara Leigh Branham Vaught

Local girl appears in feature film

Tara Leigh Branham Vaught, a native of Floyd County, recently landed a role in the feature film, "Becoming Morris," which premiered at the Madison Theater, Covington, on May 2, 2003. Tara, the daughter of Gary and Sandra Branham, of Wayland, has previously been seen in a variety of commercials in the Cincinnati area, including commercials for Proctor & Gamble products. Tara, the wife of Mr. James Vaught, was featured on the movie's poster.



Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

This week's column is in a slightly different format than most "Family Medicine" columns. Instead of replying to a specific question, I'm going to answer what might be termed a "composite question." In the last few weeks, several people have asked me about heat-related problems, their prevention and management. With hot summer weather having finally arrived here in the Midwest, this seemed like a most appropriate subject.

There are several categories of heat-related illnesses, and most are linked to your level of activity in a high-temperature environment. This activity does

not have to be outdoors — it can be indoors in a non air-conditioned environment. As with most medical problems, it's better to

take preventive steps than to try to treat heat-related problems after they develop.

Heat edema is fairly common and occurs when you retain water and salt from the heat. Swelling of the hands and feet is typical with this disorder, and it's treated by getting out of the heat and drinking more fluids.

Persons who are unaccustomed to extreme temperatures can have heat syncope. They become dizzy or faint when their body tries to cool down

Following common sense tips to prevent heat-related illness

while in a hot environment. What happens is that the blood vessels dilate so the vessel wall is closer to the skin's surface, allowing for better cooling through the skin. At the same time, the skin is cooling down as sweat evaporates from its surface. This process effectively dissipates more heat, lowers the temperature of the blood and reduces the body's core temperature. However, the dilated blood vessels also cause a drop in blood pressure that can reduce the amount of blood going to the head and brain. This can lead to a fainting spell.

Again, prevention is the key. You should avoid exposure to extreme temperatures. If that's not possible, I urge you, at the very least, to minimize the time you are exposed.

Heat Cramps are seen in athletes — particularly runners — who exercise in the heat. They get severe muscle cramps from low-sodium and fluid levels in their bodies.

A serious form of heat-related illness is called heat exhaustion. It is caused by a very heavy loss of fluids and salt from the body through sweating. The final stage of heat exhaustion — called heat stroke — can be fatal if not recognized and treated promptly.

So here are some commonsense tips for functioning in the heat and preventing heat-related problems:

■ Don't go out in the heat if you don't have to.

■ Do stay indoors in a cool, air-conditioned place.

■ Do pull the shades and minimize your activity.

■ Do wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothes.

■ Don't forget to drink plenty of fluids, but avoid caffeine, alcohol and too much sugar.

If you do not have air-conditioning, a fan can help. But when temperatures get over 90 degrees F, a fan is not enough to prevent a heat-related

problem. In that case, use cool cloths, showers or ice packs to reduce your body temperature. Better yet, go to an air-conditioned mall or public library.

If you must go outside during a heat wave, go out in the early morning hours or evening. When outside, rest frequently in shady areas. Also remember to wear a wide-brimmed hat, loose, light-colored clothing and use a sunscreen.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnosis and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Ponder

Continued from p2

severe mood shifts, pressured speech, periods of dangerously impulsive behavior and blind rage, thought problems with such difficulties as paying attention and concentrating, concerns that others are "out to get them," and/or seeing and hearing things that are not there. It is also very important to inquire about a family history of bipolar disorder, severe mood instability, and/or a lack of impulse control, with possibly a history of substance abuse, violence, and such.

A couple of years ago, a psychiatrist and a psychologist from the University of Louisville presented their research on bipolar disorder in childhood. At that time, they felt that the child with tendencies for bipolar were likely to display the following behaviors "more than" the average child: talks all the time and fast; very active; always has "big" ideas; wakes up at night; easily distracted; rage episodes; talks about or shows sexual behaviors; was a "difficult" baby or toddler; problems separating from parents; night terrors; talks about and/or fears death; always disagreeing, oppositional; mood changes quickly up and down; very sensitive to sounds and changes; chronic problems getting along with other kids; wants carbohydrates and sweets; wets the bed or clothing during the day; extremely hyperactive; talks about harming him/herself; has bowel movements in clothing; destroys things on purpose; has "baby" talk or actions; has hot temper, gets mad easily; and generally immature and dependent. It is important to remember that the child is not likely to show all of the above behaviors at one time. The behaviors checked as occurring "often" or "all the time" are the ones to be fully explored. There is always the possibility that "something else" might be contributing to the situation, such as parents not having consistent rules and consequences for the child, some medications tend to stimulate children inappropriately, and significant emotional concerns within the family that might be influencing the child's mental status.

All of this brings to mind a father that brought his 3 1/2-year-old daughter. She was so angelic looking at first glance. Besides looking very physically healthy, she had beautiful blonde hair that fell in curls down her shoulders. Her vocabulary seemed advanced for her age. Generally, she presented herself as extremely intelligent. Angel had no problem telling you how things were in her life and how she felt. As she was observed in play and interacting with her father, it became evident that her parents had not been consistent in their rules for her and she seemed to eventually get what she wanted from somebody or somewhere, no matter what her behaviors were or her parents said or threatened. She had never gone to day care. There were also some other probable sources of extreme emotional distress for Angel. A major one was that her parents learned her grandparents had been talking about the death of one of their children in Angel's presence for the past two weeks. Her father thought that her behaviors had

increased in severity during that time, but that Angel had shown behaviors different from her age group all of her life.

The young child's father described how he felt desperate to get help with her behaviors. When checking her behaviors according to the list above, Angel's father indicated that she displayed three-fourths of them "all of the time." She had significant mood changes, "very bad - mixed - will scream anxiously for a parent," generally showed problems with activities needing impulse control, speech revealed obsessive thoughts, had sleep problems with frequent episodes of waking up and night terrors, complained of headaches at times, had eating difficulties in that she wanted milk all the time, day and night, and tried to eat everything, even things that were not food, and had very "big time" rage episodes without warning, with aggressiveness and destructiveness. Everywhere Angel went the adults were having a difficult time with her.

As cautioned by the NIMH, the effective treatment of bipolar disorder for clients in any age group, but especially for children and adolescents, depends on the appropriate diagnosis. Angel's initial treatment plan consisted of designing a Behavioral Modification plan for her to be used consistently wherever she was, explanations about regular play therapy and family sessions, and discussions about the diagnosis of bipolar disorder. A very important component was the "mood stabilizing" medication prescribed for Angel. In a week's time, her father and his mother were so glad that her behaviors had improved 75 percent. However, not unusual for such cases, all of the great changes were not maintained, but her response to the medication and therapy had been helpful in that it helped to clarify further her diagnosis was correct. In fact, Angel had a reaction to the initial drug, which is not unusual, and she needed to be gradually switched to another mood stabilizing drug. The behavioral program was changed as needed. She ended up doing very well. She finally made satisfactory adjustments to day care, when both parents needed to work. Also, Angel's parents felt that they had benefited from the reading they had done about bipolar disorder in children.

If you know a pre-school aged child with the behaviors described above, be sure that the child receives a careful diagnostic evaluation and close follow-up. Medications are not the whole answer, but the correct one is a very important part of treatment. As cautioned by NIMH, it has been found that using antidepressant medications and stimulant medications, often used to treat ADHD-like symptoms, in a child with bipolar disorder may worsen manic symptoms. If a child takes these types of medications and "there's no real benefit" or manic symptoms begin or become worse, notify the child's physician immediately. The diagnosis and treatment for bipolar disorder should be considered. Remember that children typically want to please others and are also upset, if they cannot control themselves reasonably.

Eyes

happened upon some of Tom Whitaker's art work. Scenes of garden produce and Mason jars filled with canned goods and garden seed, along with colorful quilts lined up on a mountain cabin porch and blowing in the breeze, all bring memories of my grandparents.

My Grandpa Miley and Grandma Laura ("Laurie" as her neighbors called her) were avid gardeners. Summers on their farm meant bushel baskets filled to the brim with pole beans, ears of corn, fat, red tomatoes, huge cabbages, cucumbers, melons and a multitude of other garden

stuffs. Of course, my grandmother, mother and aunts were busy all summer long "boiling cans" and "putting up" the bounty which our family enjoyed all winter long but, most especially, I remember how good a fresh picked home-grown tomato tastes when you pick it right in the field, wipe away the dirt, sprinkle a little salt on it, and open wide! Not much better, I've found.

My Grandma Lulie, though she, too, was a gardener, was a quilter and seamstress. A visit to her house meant finding her, most often, in her small bed-



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Once each month, David Appalachian Crafts plays host to a local artist who is invited to the center and provided the opportunity to teach others their craft. Here, Mary Scinta takes instruction from Woodrow while Dolores Adkins works on her basket.

School

Continued from p2

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.
■ Summer Basketball Camp will be held July 21-23, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration will be held on July 9, from 8-9 a.m.

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

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

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ July 21-23 - Basketball Camp - South Floyd High School gym, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.
■ Call 452-4553 for Camp sign-ups.
■ Camp Shawnee applications available at 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.

room cutting out a new dress or fashioning leftover pieces of material into a family heirloom. It was my Grandma Lulie who first showed me a "Sunbonnet Sue" quilt. Naturally, this pattern is still one of my most favorites today. Grandma Lulie also made "music-makers" from dried gourds and tended to grape vines and berry bushes.

My grandparents farms were also filled with beautiful flow-

ers, proud roosters, and hens and baby chicks. I don't believe I ever felt so special as when I gathered eggs with my Grandpa Miley and Grandma Lulie.

Farms, Appalachian crafts and country "ways" are all richly honored within the confines of David Appalachian Crafts.

It's a great place to while away a summer afternoon. Drop by sometime soon and you'll see what I mean.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

A handcrafted treasure in the making. The skeleton of this basket is completed, only the weaving is left to do.

Wood

Continued from p1

together for educational sessions in which the artists teach others the skills of their craft.

This past Tuesday, Jennifer Woodrow, of Hazel Green, visited the center to share her knowledge on the art of basket weaving. Woodrow, along with her husband, John, owns and operates Rose Hollow Wood Weavers, in Morgan County.

Woodrow, who strives to "preserve the arts of an older time," comes to the rural farming community of Morgan County following years spent in urban Louisville. Woodrow shares that upon her move to the country, she felt compelled to express her love for her new home through a medium in which she could uniquely express herself and, at the same time, give back to her community. "Basketry became the defining medium for me as an Appalachian artist," she said.

"Primitive arts and crafts are dying," Woodrow continued, "because the people who used to do them are dying. I believe these beautiful crafts should be preserved, that's why I make an effort to teach as many people as possible so that they won't just die out."

Woodrow herself is self-taught in the art of basketry but says that "the books won't tell you about all the little tricks I'm able to share with my students...all the little tricks that I had to learn on my own."

Woodrow's baskets are crafted in traditional Appalachian patterns of sourwood vine and

other natural or unusual materials. "Though they have a basis in the more traditional patterns, I have also changed them a bit so that they often have a more arresting shape," she said.

Woodrow says that she has been weaving baskets "for about four years" and that her work has been shown at various crafts fairs such as Morgan County's Sorghum Festival, which takes place annually in West Liberty, and on a regular basis in the David Crafts Center.

Woodrow, who is also a school nurse, travels regularly throughout the state to demonstrate the art and hold teaching sessions.

Basketry is, according to Woodrow, a wonderful artistic heritage brought forth from people who found a way to make beauty even in providing for the functional needs of their families. "Once upon a time," she said, "when you needed to carry something, you had to make a basket, you couldn't just go out to Wal-Mart and buy one. This is the heritage I wish to preserve."

Locally, to view samples of Woodrow's art, or to purchase one of her baskets, you may visit the David Crafts Center, in David. To inquire about Woodrow and any baskets on hand at the center, or to get information in regard to next month's crafting session, you may call 886-2377.

Partial funding for the David Crafts Center is provided by the Kentucky Arts Council.

FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

SHIPS OF THE DESERT

THE USE OF CAMELS IS RECORDED THROUGHOUT THE SCRIPTURES. THESE "SHIPS OF THE DESERT" HAVE PLAYED THEIR PART IN THE DRAINAGE OF THE BIBLE. THE PATRIARCHS TOTALLED A LACK OF THEIR WEALTH IN THE NUMBER OF CAMELS THEY OWNED. WHEN THE NOMADIC TRIBES OF ISRAEL WANTED TO WANDER CAMELS ALWAYS DID THE LEG WORK. FOR ONE WEALTHY PATRIARCH TO SEND A PRESENT OF A DOZEN OR SO CAMELS TO ANOTHER WAS NOT UNUSUAL, AND CONSIDERING THE AMOUNT OF LUGGAGE EACH CAMEL COULD CARRY (WEIGHT OF 800 POUNDS) A FEW OF THESE LONG LEGGED BEASTS MEANT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRINGING NOT ONLY THE BEST TENT AND FURNISHINGS BUT ALSO THE NEEDFUL PARAPHERNALIA. THE CAMEL WAS STUPID, ILL-TEMPERED, AND SOMETIMES VINDICTIVE; BUT OH HOW NECESSARY TO THE DAILY LIFE OF THE WANDERER OF THE DESERT.

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Lorie Varnpool, Minister.

**New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd.,
 Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith,
 Minister.**

**Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of
 Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship
 Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M.
 Sloos, Minister.**

BAPTIST
 Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Arnold Turner, Minister.

**Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.;
 Bobby Spencer, Pastor.**

**Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.**

**Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.**

**Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.**

**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Roger Music, Minister.**

**Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School,
 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.**

**Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6
 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.**

**Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Nathan Lafferty, Minister.**

**Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God,
 Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.;
 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30
 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.**

**Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10
 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James
 H. Smith, Pastor.**

**Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egypt on
 Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.**

**First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Randy Osborne, Minister.**

**First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.**

**First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday
 School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.**

**Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway,
 Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West,
 Minister.**

**Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.**

**Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.**

**Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3375 (Branham's Creek Rd.);
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30
 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.**

**Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7
 p.m.; David Ganett, Minister.**

**Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Jeff Barnett, Minister.**

**Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Pross, Minister.**

**Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J.
 Collins, Minister.**

**Lancaster Baptist Church, 71 Coley St., Prestonsburg;
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.**

**Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.;
 Merle Little, Minister.**

**Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.**

**McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7
 p.m.; Harry Harge, Minister.**

**Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Vernon Stone, Minister.**

**Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg;
 Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6
 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
 home phone 285-3385**

**Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lenoir; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.**

**Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Gary Fish, Minister.**

**Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student
 Union, J.102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon,
 Director; Elizabeth Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.**

**Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett; Sunday School, 10
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Wendell Cragg, Minister.**

**Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30
 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.
 Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship
 Service, 10:30 a.m., 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.;
 Pastor: Chester Lucas.**

**Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.**

**Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch;
 Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;
 Wednesday, 6 p.m.**

**The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7
 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.**

**Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne
 Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,
 Minister.**

**Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road,
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth
 Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service
 the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody
 Spawort, Minister.**

**Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23
 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6
 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7
 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.**

**United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Hueysville; Worship
 Service, 2 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.**

**Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7
 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.**

**Wether's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold; 9:30 the 2nd
 Saturday and Sunday of every month; Moderator, Kermit
 Newsome.**

CATHOLIC
 St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.;
 Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN
 First Christian, 500 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

**Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett;
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday,
 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.**

**Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School,
 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Sherrill Williams, Minister.**

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

**Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship,
 Minister.**

**Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 James H. Harmon, Minister.**

**Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.**

**Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Chester Vinney, Minister.**

**Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday,
 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.**

**Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,
 6:30 p.m.**

**Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Gary Mitchell, Minister.**

**Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on
 right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and
 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.**

**Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.**

CHURCH OF GOD
 Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,
 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

**Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum,
 Minister.**

**First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Steven V. Williams, Pastor.**

**Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Donald Bragg, Minister.**

**Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7
 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.**

**Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road,
 East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11
 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester, Jr.,
 Minister.**

**The Church of God of Prophecy, 19 Hat; Sunday School,
 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday,
 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.**

EPISCOPAL
 St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy
 Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.;
 Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Potts,
 Rector.

LUTHERAN
 Our Savior Lutheran, Stpp Bayes Room Carriage House
 Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600
 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bestup, Minister.

METHODIST
 Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug
 Lawson, Minister.

**Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.**

**Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Kenneth Leraster, Minister.**

**Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off
 University Drive and Neely St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Steve Pescozkoldo, Minister.**

**Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip
 T. Smith, Minister.**

**Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken,
 Minister.**

**First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m.
 Contemporary Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship
 Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday,
 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.**

**Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.**

**Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow,
 Minister.**

**Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11
 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6
 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.**

**Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10
 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7
 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.**

**Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6
 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.**

**Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.**

**Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Ted Shannon, Minister.**

**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30
 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.**

**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.**

**Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Est. 46 off Mt. Parkway at
 Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.;
 Patricia Crider, Minister.**

**Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton;
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7
 p.m.; Louis Sanitar, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.**

**Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6
 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.**

**Parloway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin
 County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell,
 Minister. 297-6292.**

**Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd
 Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens,
 Minister.**

PRESBYTERIAN
 Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service,
 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30
 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.**

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain
 Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service,
 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief
 Society/Priesthood/Primary 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School,
 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg. 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m.
 Church Meeting House address: Hwy 80, Martin, KY
 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken
 Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER
 Pastor Alpha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services
 at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY.
 Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
 Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
 Dwell House of Prayer, Dwell, Worship Service, 7 p.m.;
 Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.

**Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market);
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg,
 Pastor 889-0905.**

**Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.**

**Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday
 School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Stephens, Minister.**

**Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide
 Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.**

**Faith Worship Center, US 400, Paintsville; Worship
 Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye,
 Minister.**

**Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old
 Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.;
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne
 Lafferty, Minister.**

**Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.;
 Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby,
 Minister.**

**Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.;
 Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.**

**Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek,
 Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7
 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.**

**Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd.,
 Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
 Dan Hartzelman, Minister.**

**Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for 1st
 Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00
 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.;
 No Sunday night services on 1st Sunday of each month.
 Tom Nelson, Minister.**

**The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek;
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright,
 Minister.**

**Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday,
 6 p.m.; Thursday 7 p.m.**

**Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.;
 Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor.**

**Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price
 Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above
 Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428; Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.;
 Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.;
 Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.**

**International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10074 N.
 Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens,
 Senior Pastor.**

**Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.;
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.;
 Pastor: D.P. Curry.**

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 886-8215

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 US 23 Prestonsburg 1-800-446-9879

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- **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

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- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
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- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
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310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
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- 380 - Services

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

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- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
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- 745 - Miscellaneous
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

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

130-Cars

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 81,000 actual miles, blue exterior, power windows, power locks, sunroof, digital dash. Asking \$1200. Call 874-0467 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

140-4x4s

1992 WILLYS JEEP, all original Army surplus. \$5200 478-5173.

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

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.

To place an ad call **Tammy** at **886-8506**

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. \$25,000. 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

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Shirt Press and Hat Press for sale \$900.00 874-9608.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Large contracting company has the following positions available immediately. **Receptionist and File Clerk, Full-time and Part-time Data Entry Position, Accounting Assistant (Requires Associate Degree or equivalent work experience).** Fax resumes to (606) 285-1182 or mail resumes to: P.O. box 1427, Martin, Ky. 41649.

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.

AVON

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

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.

PHARMA SALES OPPORTUNITY A ventis Pharmaceuticals. Must have 4 yr. Batch degree & aptitude for technical learning. Prefer prior sales experience but not required. Postion covers Pikeville, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Logan WV. Send your resume via e-mail to David.McArthur@aveintis.com.

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.**

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.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED to repair and service equipment at **TEM LOT** at level. 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.

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.

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MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

FOR SALE RAT TERRIERS, shots & wormed, \$130 ea. Call 606-374-5570.

2 MALE PUG PUPPIES fawn 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.

440-Electronics

FOR SALE: Central heating and air unit. Suitable for mobile home or small house. Asking \$200. Call 874-4604 after 5:30

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.

445-Furniture

FOR SALE Benchcraft living room suit, sleeper sofa, loveseat, rocker recliner, multi color, \$375. Wood coffee table and 2 end tables \$200. Kingsize waterbed \$50. Call 886-0445 after 5 p.m.

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

YARD SALE Friday & Saturday. In front of Cliff Side Apartments.

BIG GARAGE SALE, something for everyone. Fri., Sat., & Mon. 836 Riverside Dr., Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE July 19, 20, 21, & 22. Located at last house of left fork of Calf Branch. Antique desk, bicycles, Home Interior, Children's clothing, etc.

570-Mobile Homes

12 X 65 2 BR mobile home. Must be moved, \$2000. Call 874-2802.

480-Miscellaneous

WOLFF TANNING BEDS Affordable - Convenient Payments from \$25/month **FREE!** Color catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305 www.np.etstan.com

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

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 Cadinal Drive. Call anytime 606-889-9232.

550-Land/Lots

LOTS AT W. PRESTONSBURG. Public utilities available Also lots at Jenny's Creek and Abbott Creek. Call 606-478-5173.

50 ACRES OF MINERALS coal & gas located on Laural Fork of Quick Sand. Call 260-347-0259

FOR SALE: 2 LOTS ON STONECREST GOLF COURSE, also lots near StoneCrest for Sale. 886-3313 or 226-2468.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Located on Abbott and also property on Jenny's Creek. Call 478-5173.

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 APT & CHALET

near College, extremely nice, a/c, no pets, references, lease & sec. dep. required. Call 886-3565.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment utilities included \$650. deposit \$650. month Call 606-478-5173.

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.*

FOR RENT 2 BR

townhouse, stove, refrigerator, w/d hookup, central h/a, city limits at U.S. 23 & 80. \$435 mo. plus utilities \$250 dep. No pets, 1 year lease. 886-7237 or 237-4758.

630-Houses

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & TOWNHOUSES, No pets. Call **B&O Rental Properties** 606-886-8991.

650-Mobile Homes

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.

MOBILE FOR RENT \$250 mo. Located at Salt Lick on Rte. 7. Call 385-4524.

QUALITY PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION.

Interior, exterior, residential, commercial. Phone 886-0634 or 788-0229.

2 OR 3 BR MOBILE HOME for rent at Hueysville, HUD approved, city water. \$350 mo., dep. & references required. Call 358-3392 after 4 p.m.

2 BR MOBILE HOME

for rent at Dwale. Call 874-9790.

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer between Paintsville & Prestonsburg. No pets, no HUD, recently remodeled. Call 606-886-3151 after 5:30 p.m.

670-Comm. Property

FOR LEASE: 5000 sq. ft. office building (Old social Security Building) next to Wildcat Beverage, Hwy 321 North Prestonsburg. Call 606-349-2028.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC) is recruiting for a Transcriptionist to work in our Health Information Management Department.
 This position is responsible for all transcription by the Medical Staff. Two (2) years of college background in Medical Transcription preferred, medical terminology, anatomy, physiology preferred. At least two-three years experience in a health care setting as a Medical Transcriptionist preferred.
 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 HRMC Job Line: (606) 886-7510
 Please visit Highlands web site at www.hrmc.org
"Think Healthy, Think Highlands!"

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE **MAYO TECHNICAL COLLEGE**
Nursing
 (Temporary 10 Month Grant Funded position)
LPN Instructor—Teaching courses related to the Practical Nursing program (Human Growth & Development, Microbiology, Nurse Aide, etc.). Minimum Requirements: Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing (BSN) and current KY RN Licensure with no restrictions and a minimum of 2 years experience as an RN within the past 5 years and 1 year of experience in Long Term Care.
Procedure: Formal applications are available at Prestonsburg Community College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 105, and Mayo Technical College, Administration Building, or via email request: jackie.cecil@kctcs.edu or by phone: (606) 886-3863 Ext. 6339/6341, or on our website: <http://www.prestonsburgcc.com/HR.htm>. Applications accepted until position is filled. Applicants must submit a completed application, current résumé with list of references, three letters of recommendation and all graduate and undergraduate transcripts to: Jackie B. Cecil, Director of Human Resources, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

 KCTCS-Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution and is committed to providing equal opportunity through its employment practices. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.
 Visit our website: www.prestonsburgcc.com

NOTICES

805-Announcements

TO PERSON(S) who took the Confederate Flag from the front of Southern Steel Tattoo on Monday, July 14, this ad is placed to inform you that the shop also gives assistance in the area of flood, clothing & school supplies. So if your family needs something other than a Rebel Flag please contact us at 874-8288 or 874-8282. God Bless You & thank you for stopping by the shop.

HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY.

We are looking for donations for new & used computers to distribute to the kids community facilities. For pick up call Scott 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-9551.

812-Free

FREE PALLET: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

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 residen-

tial 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

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN OF REBECCA ALLEN KEENS

A petition has been filed in the Floyd District Court, Probate Division, Case No. 03-P-00044 asking the court for an order probating the will of Rebecca Allen Keens of Riverside County, California, who died January 28, 1986.

Anyone having knowledge of her family is requested to contact James A. Combs at Combs & Isaac, Attorneys at Law, 199 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, telephone number (606) 886-2391.

**JAMES A. COMBS
WARNING
ORDER
ATTORNEY**

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