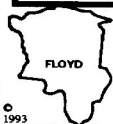


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Judge seeks more info on school issue

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

It will be at least another week and most likely longer before a decision could be handed down in a case involving three Floyd County school administrators who sued the board of education because their jobs were eliminated under a reorganization plan.

Sewage at courthouse may flush clerk out

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd Circuit Court workers have been "singing in the rain" for nearly the last thirty years but, thanks to a recent inspection by the Administrative Office of the Courts, they may soon be able to change their tune, trading their raincoats for hiking boots.

Virtually since the Floyd County Courthouse was built, Circuit Court workers say, they've been subjected to frequent rains of overflowing sewage from the Floyd County jail directly above them. Accompanying the steady drip onto workers' desks and the office walls and floor are a foul odor and a constant influx of "rodent-like creatures."

"We have to go to the health department and get shots just to work here," Fred Cottrell Jr., a four-year veteran of the circuit clerk's office, said Thursday.

Frequent complaints to the Floyd Fiscal Court and the Office of Safety and Health Administration have had little effect, Cottrell said, mainly because the rusted, leaking pipes were coated in concrete when they were installed and replacing them would cost a great deal.

"About a year and a half ago," Cottrell said, "they had some plumbers here and they worked on it and said 'Well, it's fixed.' It started leaking again about three months after that and they haven't been back since.... (The fiscal court) won't fix it, they just wait until it quits."

(See Clerk, page two)

At a hearing Thursday in Johnson County Circuit Court, Special Judge Stephen Frazier asked both sides for additional information in the case.

The administrators claim that the Floyd County Board of Education violated the state's Open Meeting Law when the reorganization plan was discussed during closed sessions on three separate occasions in March and once in April.

School officials maintain the discussions were proper because the administrators' attorney, Mickey McGuire, had threatened to file a lawsuit if the board did not adopt the plan the administrators favored.

On June 22, the school board re-adopted the plan.

Judge Frazier said Thursday that the board's "adoption" of the plan at its June 22 meeting is the first issue to be resolved.

"The key for me is what effect the June 22 board meeting has on the reorganization," Judge Frazier told attorneys. "Until that's decided, it's hard to take another step in the case."

McGuire asked for a seven-day continuance to file supplemental information in the case. McGuire told Judge Frazier he had researched the issue and needed the extra time to put it together.

Chiff Latta, representing the school board, asked that he be allowed to see McGuire's additional information so he would know how to respond.

Judge Frazier told Latta that if he needed more time, after the seven days, to make a request to the court and it would be taken under advisement.

McGuire had also sought another temporary restraining order so his clients, Peter Grigsby Jr., Tommy Thompson and Wayne Radloff, could remain in their current positions within the school system.

Judge Frazier did not rule on the motion for restraining order, but said that he did not feel that McGuire's clients would be "harmed" by the seven-day extension.

During arguments Thursday, McGuire told the judge that the only issue to be decided was whether the school board had violated the state's Open Meeting Law.

Latta maintained that the board had acted properly because McGuire had threatened litigation and that the "very nature" of a reorganization plan would affect certain individual employees.

A hearing date has not been scheduled in the case.



State school board meets in Paintsville

State school board members held their July regular meeting in Paintsville this week. During Wednesday's session, State Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen leveled charges against the entire Magoffin County School Board. Also Wednesday, state board members heard a report on South Floyd High School. (photo by Susan Allen)

South Floyd is subject of good news, for a change

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State school board members heard some good news about Floyd County Wednesday during a report on the South Floyd High School construction project.

At the state board meeting in Paintsville at the Carriage House, Gary Grisser, associate commissioner for district support services, and Mike Luscher, with the division

of facilities management, reported that the school is expected to open this fall.

"There's no reason they will be unable to occupy that school," Luscher told the state board. "We made two visits to the school in June. There was equipment in the classroom, books in the classroom and the building is basically complete."

State board chairman Joe Kelly, who has previously raised concerns about the problem plagued project,

seemed pleased with the report.

"It's encouraging to hear a positive report about South Floyd High School," Kelly remarked. "I'm grateful for the progress that's been made locally and within the department. I appreciate the effort."

Board member Wade Mountz said he was glad student will be able to occupy the building this fall.

Luscher said that education department officials will continue to monitor the project in July and that plans for the gym have been submitted to the department for approval.

In a written report dated June 30 on the South Floyd project, Luscher noted that the project manual on the gym project was not submitted with the architectural plans. The report said that a review of the plans will begin once submission documents are complete.

Luscher did not mention Wednesday if all documents have been submitted.

The South Floyd school project has been under state scrutiny for some time because of the duration of construction and high costs.

Architectural and construction management contracts for the project were signed in 1986 and the project cost was estimated at \$4.4 million. The academic building is scheduled to be completed in time for 1993-94 school year at a cost of approximately \$11 million. The gym, which is estimated to cost \$2.5 million, should be complete in eight to 10 months.

Magoffin school board faces ouster by state

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Removal proceedings were initiated Wednesday against five members of the Magoffin County Board of Education.

Meeting in Paintsville, the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education accepted charges against the Magoffin board entered by Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen and set removal hearings for the five for August 24 and 25 in Frankfort.

Charges of nonfeasance and willful neglect of duty were filed against chairman Adis Younce and board members Darrell Ray Howard, Paul

Dudley Howard, David Montgomery and Castie Whitaker.

Magoffin County superintendent Carter Whitaker resigned his post last month, three days before he was to appear at a removal hearing on administrative charges brought by Boyesen.

Since stepping down as superintendent, Carter Whitaker has claimed a right to be employed as a teacher in the Magoffin system and interim superintendent Arnold Oaken has indicated Whitaker will be assigned to a teaching position.

Boyesen said Wednesday, however, that Oaken himself could face removal if Whitaker is hired to teach.

Hot topics should not put chill on friendships

Commissioners say disputes end at door

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

After a turbulent start, Allen City Council members agreed Tuesday to leave their monthly meetings as friends no matter how heated discussions become.

The move came at Tuesday's council meeting after several citizens and council members launched personal attacks on each other stemming from a move by council last month to ask a citizen to clean up a vacant lot in the city.

Ruby and Jerome Kinzer, who own the empty lot, told the council that city streets and property ought be cleaned up before asking them to cut weeds and move abandoned vehicles off their lot.

"I think the city ought to take care of its own (property) before pouncing on somebody else," Ruby Kinzer angrily told the council. "I own property and I pay city taxes. There's not nearly as many weeds on my property as there are on the sidewalks."

Mrs. Kinzer also complained that areas near the road at Beaver Avenue, where she lives, needed to be cleared of weeds.

Allen Mayor Chris Waugh agreed with Mrs. Kinzer that weeds near the road needed to be cut and encouraged

(See Allen, page two)

Opponent out, candidate may win by default

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A retired state police detective will apparently become Johnson County's sheriff in January, by default.

Former KSP Detective A.C. "Pete" Cantrell, the Democratic nominee for the office, lost his GOP opposition Tuesday, when Republican nominee Don McFaddin withdrew from the race.

McFaddin reportedly left the race after he was apparently found to be in violation of state laws governing campaign finance.

While it had been reported earlier this week that Johnson County's Republican Party members would select a replacement for McFaddin to oppose Cantrell in November, another state law eliminates that option.

According to KRS 118.105, the GOP vacancy cannot be filled, leaving Cantrell as the only candidate left in the race.

The statute prohibits replacement of primary nominees by any means other than a primary vote unless those nominees are to be unopposed in the general election or unless the vacancy was caused by death, disability or disqualification.

Though he may have been disqualified for allegedly violating financial laws, McFaddin withdrew voluntarily from the race, creating a vacancy that does not meet the requirements for replacement by his party.

Pattons to host picnic for Floyd Countians

Floyd Countians are invited to converge on the Old Governor's Mansion in Frankfort Saturday, July 24, to take part in a picnic.

U. S. Gov. Paul Patton and his wife Judi have invited all Floyd Countians to join them for an "informal evening of food and friendship." Residents from other area counties will also be invited to attend.

The picnic will begin at 7 p.m. in the courtyard and will conclude at 9 p.m. Those interested in attending, should call (502) 564-5500.

Osborne's primary is among the state's best

Osborne Elementary School's primary program has been named one of the state's best by the University of Kentucky Institute on Education Reform.

Osborne's "Exemplary Primary Program" will be featured in a book which will be released this fall to all 850 of Kentucky's elementary schools, said principal Susan Compton. Only four Eastern Kentucky schools received the honor.

The honors for Osborne's primary program do not stop with the exemplary program designation, however. Compton was one of only 35 principals selected from Kentucky's 850 elementary schools to serve on a statewide steering committee for primary schools. The committee works to identify successful methods of implementing the primary program in Kentucky, as well as seeking solutions to barriers hindering implementation of primary schools.

Osborne teacher Genevieve Stone was selected as one of only 54 primary teachers in Kentucky who used



Primary wonder

Osborne Elementary's primary program has been recognized as one of the best in the state. Pictured from left are Genevieve Stone, Osborne primary teacher; Paige Carnay, University of Kentucky consultant; Sandra Daniels, Osborne primary teacher and Susan Compton, principal.

the pilot version of the Kentucky Early Learning Profile (KELP) in 1992-93. KELP is the name given to the primary program's new assessment/reporting document, replacing what has traditionally been called the "report card."

The 54 pilot teachers used the new document with at least five students

of various ages in 1992-93. A field study will be conducted in the 1993-94 school year to adjust, expand and improve the document. Beginning in August 1994, each primary teacher will use the KELP with all primary students — to record and document

(See Osborne, page two)

Collection effort has some "bugs"

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission has begun efforts to collect nearly \$100,000 worth of unpaid bills through the courts, a commission spokesman said Thursday, all that glitters is not necessarily gold.

The problem, Dave Cooley, director of the Floyd County landfill at Garb said Thursday, is that, while the solid waste commission's trash collection system is one of the finest in the state, its eleven-year-old fee collection system still has some bugs in it.

Cooley said that although the commission has advertised that it will sue over 120 people owing \$500 or more for back payments in full plus court costs if they do not make arrangements to pay their overdue bills within the next three weeks, not all of the people listed owe all the money they're being asked to pay.

For instance, Cooley said, under

the commission's current system, if people who subscribed to the system at its inception in 1982 have moved from Floyd County but have not notified county officials they were moving, they are still billed for service.

"We just never have cleaned those accounts up, hoping at some time they would come in. That's the reason we don't wipe those accounts out."

Similarly, Cooley said, the system continues to bill customers who have died until their surviving friends and relatives notify the commission that the dearly departed no longer need waste removal services.

In other words, Cooley said, despite appearances, overdue accounts are not putting a severe strain on the solid waste system.

"It looks like a whole lot of money," Cooley said, "but when you come down to the nut-cracking on the thing, it's not really all that much."

Still, he added, the commission (See Bugs, page two)



The Floyd County Animal Shelter held its Fifth Annual Roadblock June 5. All donations will be used to update supplies and facilities at the animal shelter. All donations are greatly appreciated. (photo by Allen Bolling)

Roadblock

Floyd mine cited

A Floyd County mine is among several cited recently by the Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management for illegal disposal of mine wastes. Although Kentucky's coal mines are not subjected to the same stringent dumping regulations applied to landfills and other waste disposal facilities in the state, the Kentucky Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has issued more than 440 illegal dumping citations since 1988. A recent joint effort by the Department of Surface Mining and the Division of Waste Management to

put an end to illegal dumping at mining sites identified six flagrant violators of state dumping regulations, including Floyd County-based Maxton Land and Mineral Company, which was cited for open dumping, open burning of garbage and improper disposal of tires. Also noted in the recent crackdown were several Martin County coal mines and subsidiaries, including Wolf Creek Collieries and M.F. Trucking, a coal-hauling company owned by Martin County Sheriff Ray Fields. Annette Hayden, a spokesperson for the Division of Waste Management, told reporters this week that the increased efforts to stop illegal waste disposal at all state mining facilities would continue.

Kentucky College of Business names Spring Dean's list

Kentucky College of Business has named the following students to its Spring Term Dean's List, for which each student maintains a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Scholars who achieved a perfect 4.0 include Mary Thompson, Allen, Marie Williams, Toler, and Teresa Yates, Martin. Other honor roll students maintaining a 3.5 or higher are Tina Green, Wheelwright, Vincent Hamilton, Betsy Layne, and Timika Jackson, Wheelwright.

Osborne

(Continued from page one)

growth and development, to inform and involve parents, and to determine successful completion of the primary program.

In addition to Stone, Osborne's award-winning primary block teachers include Sandy Daniels, Judy Johnson, Georgia Newman, Jeanace Johnson, Rita Caudill, Sherry Pack and Carlotta Jones.

"We're very pleased with Osborne's recognition as a model for other schools in the state," said Floyd County Superintendent Dr. Stephen Towler. "Ms. Cannon, the teachers, aides, parents and students at Osborne are to be commended for their hard work and willingness to lead the way for education reform."

Clerk

(Continued from page one)

However, Cottrell said, Rusty Belle, director of facilities for the Administrative Office of the Courts, inspected the office this week and will recommend that the office be shut down if the problem is not corrected by the end of the month.

Adding muscle to Belle's recommendation, Cottrell said, Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Sumbo on Thursday issued a court order that will hold the "responsible parties" in contempt of court if the situation is not "promptly" corrected.

Current plans call for the Floyd Circuit Court offices to be temporarily moved to the old Komer Drug building in downtown Prestonsburg as soon as possible, but necessary renovations on the building are not yet complete, Cottrell said.

Allen

her to attend council meetings to voice her concerns. Jerome Kinzer and councilwoman Ann Bentley had a brief heated exchange concerning a flea market that was held on Kinzer's property that the city is asking be cleaned up. Kinzer hinted that Bentley had a booth at the flea market on the same property.

Bentley immediately responded that was not the case. "I didn't have anything out there (at the flea market) and I can prove it by four or five (people)," Bentley responded.

Mayor Waugh stepped in and asked that personal attacks cease and all citizens work together. "The worst thing we can do is personally attack each other," Waugh said.

Crop certification deadline nears

All Floyd County farmers are asked to certify their 1993 crop plantings, land uses, ACR, and other program acreage with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

July 15 is the final certification date of all crops and land uses. Certification is the procedure by which farmers report their program acreage to establish their eligibility to receive program benefits. Acreage reports are required from all participating farms and needed from those not participating in order to establish or maintain his/her Crop Acreage Base.

After certification, ASCS will select farms at random to verify that acreage reports are accurate. Aerial photographs are available for farmers to help identify their fields.

Farmers are encouraged to certify as soon as possible after planting and not wait until the deadline date to report their acres. Farmers can contact the Floyd County office on Wednesdays at 886-8738 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Anyone who cannot come in on Wednesdays should contact the Hamilton office at 785-5402.

All ASCS programs are administered without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, handicap, age or marital status.

said. "We need to try to keep from that and let 'em work together." Councilman Chester Porter said that while they were in session, the council was there to work for the people and to leave as friends.

Council members Stevie Hall and Cindy Moore were absent from Tuesday's meeting.

The next scheduled meeting is Monday, August 2 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

installing a flag pole at city hall and buying smaller flags to display during holidays in the city. Councilman Porter voted against the move saying council's first priority should be cleaning up the city.

Council members Stevie Hall and Cindy Moore were absent from Tuesday's meeting. The next scheduled meeting is Monday, August 2 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

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More accountability sought for school construction projects

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In an effort to tighten controls on school construction projects, state school board members are reviewing changes and additions to regulations to be used in building schools.

At Wednesday's state school board meeting in Paintsville, state board members heard a report on new and improved regulations from state education officials, but one Eastern Kentucky board member wants more accountability.

Board member Tom Gish of Whitesburg expressed extreme displeasure over the use of construction managers to build new schools.

"No one as yet has given me any good reason why construction managers should be involved in building schools," Gish commented Wednesday. "I don't like the whole business of open-ended contracts and prices of schools that go from \$1 million to \$2-3 million. It doesn't appear that we have anything now that would prevent that. Why can't we let a contract for \$3 million to build a school and hold them to it?"

Board member Wade Mountz explained to Gish that using construction management services should help control costs of a project and that the cost for such services should be no greater than using a general contractor.

Gish disagreed. "A pretty knowledgeable individual told me that only the Pentagon conducts business the same way we build buildings," Gish said. "Somebody is offered \$14,000 a month forever until a building is built."

"That's not construction management," Mountz said. "That's not what most people do or how this (proposed) contract reads. That's what part of this document is for, to correct those abuses. It's not to make using a construction manager business as usual."

Unless tighter controls are adopted and various questions are answered, Gish said he would not support adopting the new regulations.

"If my doubts are not resolved, I can't vote to adopt these regulations and answer to the people of Eastern Kentucky," Gish said. "I feel we're being irresponsible."

State board chairman Joe Kelly agreed with Gish and said that the board is taking the first step to provide more accountability for school construction projects.

"I'm not enamored with the construction manager process," Kelly told the state board. "We are taking great strides to close loopholes—hopefully all loopholes—and need to be vigilant and watch for those. I don't doubt for a moment that (Gish) is correct."

Mountz said the construction manager concept should not be discarded and that maybe state school officials should be more diligent overseeing school projects.

"It is unfair to condemn the whole thing because it doesn't work in some places," Mountz said. "It's a complicated business and maybe the state should get heavier and heavier handed. I have no problem with that. We're putting people through a lot of hoops. It's a real good step forward."

New state regulations proposed include:

- a requirement that a local board of education advertise for or select three architects for a project using a Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) request for proposal form;
- a requirement that a local board of education advertise for or select a construction manager for a project using a Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) request for proposal form;
- a proposed KDE standard construction management contract;
- a requirement that all bids received on a school project be sent to the KDE and that construction con-

tracts be approved by the division of facilities management;

• a requirement that any change orders in excess of \$2,500 be first submitted for approval to the chief state school officer; and

• a requirement that construction managers not be used on school projects estimated to cost under \$1 million;

Also Wednesday, Gish raised concerns about local school districts declaring some major repair projects as emergencies in order to avoid letting bids.

"I'm concerned about how we waive all rules and regulations and let a superintendent do anything they want to do if an emergency exists," Gish said. "I don't feel we should approve emergencies unless it's an act of God."

"Large sums of money are expended for heating and electrical systems (replacements) that have evolved for several years because an emergency is declared so contracts can be let to cronies and we are all raped in the process," Gish said.

Gary Griesser, associate commissioner for support services, responded that there haven't been "many emergency" declarations to cross his desk.

"Have you looked?" Gish asked. Griesser replied that he had and offered to put together a list of emergency declarations for the board to review.

Mike Luscher, with the division of facilities management, told Gish that Department of Education officials "don't have the authority" to turn down emergency declarations from school districts.

Kevin Nolan, an attorney for the education department, said that officials did have the authority to refuse emergency declarations if "other matters are brought to the attention" of department personnel.

Gish has asked for an independent review of the education department's proposed changes.

Luscher said that review is scheduled to take place in July. The state school board is expected to adopt new regulations at its September meeting.

Alice Lloyd business students bring home high honors from Louisville competition



The following winners are Carla Coburn, Thomas Robbette II and Melanie Fry. Coburn is from Floyd County. She will be a senior in the fall at Alice Lloyd College.

Competitors come in many varieties. Some wear basketball jerseys, while others don business suits. Recently, academic competition blazed in Louisville, where Alice Lloyd College battled schools such as the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Morehead and others. The results were impressive for ALC as the team took home the spoils of their labor. Fifteen awards were accumulated by the 12 member Phi Beta Lambda Team.

Alice Lloyd College's Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), Omega Alpha Tau Chapter attended the Annual PBL Leadership Conference in Louisville late this spring. The club's primary advisor, Denise Jacobs, commented, "This is an outstanding victory for us here at Alice Lloyd. Our students worked hard and handled the pressure very well. Overall, this is probably the best team I have ever advised." Rachel Mullinax and Dr. Kossuth Mitchell acted as assistant advisors.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide additional opportunities for college students to develop professional skills in the area of business administration and to promote a sense of civic and personal responsibility. Specific goals supporting this larger purpose are: 1) to develop competent, aggressive business leadership; 2) to strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and in their work; 3) to create more interest in, and understanding of American busi-

ness enterprise; 4) to develop character; 5) to foster patriotism and citizenship; and 6) to encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty.

Alice Lloyd College's Business Administration Program has proven that its students are prepared for the business world of tomorrow by bringing home these significant awards from the Leadership Conference in April.

Award recipients were: First place—Dwayne Meadows (Accounting I), Earl Scott Taulbee (Business Law) and Carla Coburn (Chapter Scrapbook); Second place—Thomas Robbette II (Business Decision-Making, Individual), Lisa Gloschen (Chapter Newsletter) and Leisha Messer (Business Math); Third place—Paula Morman (Accounting II), Thomas Robbette II (Finance) and Carmen Kinder (Ms. Future Business Executive); Fourth place—Melanie Fry (Marketing); Fifth place—C. Brian Mullins (Computer Concepts). The Business Decision-Making Team, Richard Campbell, Carmen Kinder and Thomas Robbette II, placed second. The ALC chapter was honored to receive the Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit and senior Lisa Gloschen was named to Who's Who in Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda.

Dwayne Meadows, Earl Scott Taulbee and Thomas Robbette II were chosen to represent the state of Kentucky and Alice Lloyd College at the national competition, which is being held in July at Washington D.C.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED
Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Dean and Keller Poe vs Lois Hieronymus, compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident, April 11, 1993; Preston Combs vs Floyd County Solid Waste, alleged property damage; The Bank Josephine vs Harry H. Ranier, alleged debt.

Earl M. McGuire vs Joseph S. Reis, alleged debt; First Guaranty National Bank vs Angie M. Prater, alleged debt; First Guaranty National Bank vs Stephen A. Anderson, et al, alleged debt; Austin Powder Company vs Sterling Tackett, et al, alleged debt.



This 5-month-old pup has grown up not knowing the love of a family of his own. He has a bobtail, and is very energetic and eager to please. Please visit him and his many other friends at the Animal Shelter, 886-2189. (Photo by Allen Bowling)



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Every tomorrow has two handles. You can take hold of tomorrow with the handle of anxiety, or you can take hold of it with the handle of faith. —Henry Ward Beecher

Viewpoint

Friday, July 9, 1993



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher/Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Freedom or fear?

by Scott Perry

An associate of ours who is in the business of holding accounts able those in the field of education who err in their ways, offered an eye-opening observation this week on one of the most persistent problems plaguing school reform.

Fear

Too few people, it seems, are willing to involve themselves in fixing what ails our schools because they are afraid of becoming the victims of retribution.

Ironic that such an issue would arise so close to Independence Day, which recognizes not just

our country's birth but the fact that 56 men put their necks in a noose by publicly denouncing tyranny.

Wonder what these patriots would make of us now?

They risked their lives to fight abuse toe-to-toe with today, the same forces of political oppression send so many of us cowering in fear.

We can change

The next time you're inclined to turn your back to tyranny, think of where we'd be if those 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence had chosen to take the easy way out.

Freedom cannot be preserved by the faint of heart.

| EDITORIAL DEADLINES | |
|---|------------------|
| WEDNESDAY EDITION: | |
| Lifestyles, Business, all pictures | 5 p.m. Friday |
| Obituaries, Calendar items | 10 a.m. Tuesday |
| Calendar items, features, meetings, special classes will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event. | |
| FRIDAY EDITION: | |
| News copy, all pictures | 5 p.m. Wednesday |
| Obituaries, Calendar items | 10 a.m. Thursday |
| Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be subject to edit and length. | |



"I WAS AT THE TOP, ONCE . . . MILLIONS OF FANS . . . I LOVED THEM, THEY LOVED ME . . . THEN I FAILED MY AUDITION FOR JURASSIC PARK!"

—Other Voices—

WHEN CAPITOL HILL GOES HOLLYWOOD

By Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service

There are all kinds of congressional committee hearings, but the worst are those that gather the giants of Hollywood and Capitol Hill to match intellects and speak of cures for the nation's ailments.

Those are the moments, just as during a recent hearing about violence in motion pictures and on TV, when showbiz glitz combines with political bombast to display a strain of the pure, unadulterated phoniness that flows in the national legislative process.

With foguys of the entertainment business facing rows of important senators, the pontification, as usual, piled up knee-deep. Participants wallowed in self-congratulation and publicly milled over set grinding to inform the nation of the good that had been going on.

And nothing, absolutely nothing, will come of it. Nothing ever does. It's all just for show and all of them know it. Occasionally congressional necks will crane to get photographed with Elizabeth Taylor or congressional hands will grasp for the hand of Robert Redford. But whatever it was they discussed will be forgotten the next day, and they'll do it again some time.

So for the umpteenth time a congressional panel, this one a Senate Judiciary subcommittee whose jurisdiction is the Constitution, took up

the matter of violence in the movies and on TV and everyone said what's been said before. They parted good friends, as usual.

In the essentials, the entertainment people made some more promises that they were cutting down on violence. But, they said, they were only reflecting the machine-gunned, bloodsplattered, bomb-shattered daily American life as all Americans must know it.

And they warned Congress not to mess around with the movie makers' First Amendment rights to peddle rape and torture and gore and make it available to every toddler in the nation.

Senate participants, led by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., expressed themselves as properly alarmed at TV and film violence and said that something ought to be done about it. What they agreed to do is have some more meetings.

There also seemed to be agreement expressed in various ways that, indeed, Congress shouldn't mess with the First Amendment rights of the film makers to turn out pornography and violence, especially when so much showbiz money is piped into political campaigns.

Simon, who said at one point he had no doubt of the link between TV violence and real crime, ended up expressing himself in favor of doing nothing: "I do not want government inflicting standards," said Simon.

And Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, posed the rhetorical question which, of course, answered it:

self: "Are we willing to impose curbs on the First Amendment?"

The chief Hollywood spokesman, as usual in these Capitol Hill productions, was Jack Valenti, a Washington pro who served his time in hell as the chief coat-holder and yes-man for President Lyndon Johnson. After that, it's been said, he deserves whatever riches the movie industry loads on him as president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Valenti is paid to say things like: "We live in a violent society . . . Violence is older than memory. The great bulk of this human folly occurred when TV didn't exist."

And he's paid to say: "We will discuss how the creative community and those who connect with it can retain the impact of dramatic narrative and at the same time be ceaselessly sensitive to the picturing of violence."

Valenti informed the committee members he'll call a series of meetings among motion picture people to discuss how to "attract and excite audiences and at the same time ex-tinge gratuitous violence." A 10 percent reduction in violence would be a "big gain," Valenti said.

Valenti added one thing that wasn't in his usual script. If Congress is seriously concerned about violence

Valenti suggested Congress should do something about it and enact effective gun control laws.

Shouldn't it be the intent of Congress to shut down the nation's "weapons bazaars?" Valenti asked.

That's another one of those subjects that Congress always talks about and does nothing.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

The center of gravity

The folks to the north of us are talking about moving their county seat from Prestonsburg, where it's been since this whole region was still Floyd County, to who knows where. Now, we don't know if they're serious or if this is just one more game that politicians play.

The whole mess, it seems, focuses on a parking lot owned by the city and wanted by the county, on which to build a new government building. The crux of the problem, we suspect, is that the county honchos decided on the spot without discussing the matter with the owner. (That's really not an uncommon circumstance when high-powered types are the players.) Rash comments are being made and hurt feelings are the rule. It's too bad, though, that these types of discussions didn't come up when Floyd and other counties in the area were being formed. When Floyd was carved into its present shape in the 1800s, Martin would have been a good, central choice for a county seat.

We mentioned a few weeks back that Pike's county seat would be more central to all the people if it were somewhere around Kimper. This Floyd County business led us to take a look at the Rand McNally atlas to see if other counties in the area are lopsided because of the site of their government seats.

Martin County, we found, is in a boat similar to Pike with Inez, the county seat, on the north end, pointing

toward Louisa, which is on the far eastern side of Lawrence County. Salversville is likewise in the northern tier of Magoffin. Parisville on the other hand, lies in the southern part of Johnson County, barely 11 miles from the county line. In our western neighbors, Knott and Letcher counties, however, Hindman and Whitesburg are close to the center, but geographical correctness, notwithstanding, those counties have their own share of problems, too.

All of which means this exercise is fruitless because the location of the county seat for Pike and many other counties is where it will continue to be — and, in many cases, the folks who run the county will continue to be a pain in the seat.

We just hope our friends and neighbors in Floyd County work out their differences.

—Appalachian News Express, Pikeville

The CBS Hoax

In order to achieve higher ratings and to hold on to the audience, television networks sensationalize topics about real life situations or even history. CBS' "48 Hours" is a prime example. The episode on Muddy Gut Hollow in Floyd County two and a half years ago is a perfect illustration. Respected journalist Dan Rather stooped so low to say out of ignorance or mischief and desire for sensationalizing that some of the people there did not have enough money to buy gas to leave the hollow. The camera showed portions of a not so clean and poverty-stricken place. The camera failed to show beautiful homes a short distance from other scenes. And the narrators failed to mention some of the poor environmental look of the hollow was caused by a devastating flood that occurred a few

months earlier.

The CBS show about Muddy Gut was basically a lie — a hoax — a show that perpetuated stereotypes held by ignorant, insensitive television producers and reporters. These are the types of people that give other media people, including newspaper professionals, a bad name.

CBS condescended its viewers again while being taken advantage of in a two-hour special in February, "The Incredible Discovery of Noah's Ark." I was skeptical about ideas and claims made during the show.

One person told of an unbelievable story supported by film footage of finding the ark on snow-covered Mount Ararat in Turkey. He extracted a piece of the ark which he held up and solemnly said, "This piece of wood is so precious . . . a gift from God." What George Janinal did not tell the audience was that the piece of wood came from California and he soaked the pine-wood in juncos and baked it in his oven.

Time magazine reports that Janinal presented the hoax to demonstrate problems with research conducted by the firm, Sun International, that filmed the docudrama and other projects.

CBS brought the special from Sun International. But CBS defended its action. "When we bought the special, it was as an entertainment special, not a documentary."

CBS did not warn its viewers that the program was entertainment and not based on fact or solid research. If television networks do not do a better job differentiating between fiction and reality, its viewers will not be able to believe anything on legitimate news programs. Viewers will start to question if there are any true news programs. I guess we'll just have to rely on newspapers and the print media for the truth.

—Inhabitant Creek Times, Hindman

A bad call

We didn't often disagree with the wisdom of the justices on the state Supreme Court. They are, theoretically, the cream of the judicial crop.

A decision last week, however, leaves us puzzled. The court said that because no case had been made that Joe Fitch was not a good father, then he should have custody of his motherless children.

Normally, we'd agree that custody by a father should be reviewed on the same terms as custody by a mother. There's one extenuating circumstance in this case, however: Fitch was convicted of killing his children's mother more than six years ago. The children have been living with their maternal grandparents since their mother's death. Now eight and seven, the youngsters were toddlers when their mother was violently killed by their father's car with the youngest child inside the car. Add to this allegations that Fitch, a former Lexington police detective, had a history of abusing his late wife and previous girlfriends.

Custody by a parent is generally best for the child, the sociologists tell us. However, this is an exceptional case, if there ever was one. Not only have the grandparents parented the children for the last six and a half years, but also, the father is the reason the children have no mother.

No disrespect, esteemed judges, but you goofed.

—Appalachian News Express, Pikeville

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Floyd County Times.

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

Ten Years Ago (Wednesday, July 13, 1983)

A group protested the Floyd County Board of Education's outside choice, Ervin B. Pack of Harlan County, as the new principal of Wheelwright High School. Fred Newsome was sworn in to take the place of former Floyd County School Board member John M. Stumbo. Pecositas Land Company will join Martini Coal Corp. and Morehead State University on a multi-million dollar reclamation program. Curtis Hughes of Martin devised an innovative system which promises to enhance the effectiveness of first-aid response in underground mines. A \$400,000 Mud Creek Clinic began with a groundbreaking ceremony... There died: Henry R. Slusher, 54, Sunday at his home at Betsy Layne; Tina Tuttle, 84, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at her residence; Nancy J. Hall, 85, of Harold, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Weltha Schrader, 88, of Wayland, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Cambridge Blanton, 60, of Gretnah, Monday, July 4 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lewis Watkins, 70, of Hippie, Thursday in Cincinnati, Ohio; Nello Vannucci, 88, of Martin, last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Fred D. Bishop, 69, of Martin, Friday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Curtis Johnson, 74, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

Twenty Years Ago (July 11, 1973)

Actions of the Floyd County Board of Education at its Saturday meeting moved toward new construction and improvement projects which will involve the expenditure of an estimated \$1,245,000. Floyd county's budget for the fiscal year beginning June 30 envisions the expenditure of \$384,827—\$38,379 more than last year... The Floyd fiscal court last Thursday virtually killed the 10-ton coal truck load limit which it had earlier imposed on the Sugar Loaf road... Dr. J. H. Allen resigned as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education and Ray "Shag" Campbell was named as his successor at the board's meeting Saturday afternoon... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Mullins, of Dema, a son, June 30... There died: Herschell Ramsey, 88, of Wheelwright, last Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; John Layne Gunnell, 68, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mrs. Sadie Sparkman, 59, of Hueysville, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Aaron J. Justice, 81, of Martin, July 4 here; Herschell Fields, former Prestonsburg merchant, Monday in an auto wreck at DeLand, Florida.

Thirty Years Ago (July 11, 1963)

The Big Sandy plant of the Reynolds Body Company, now under construction on U.S. 23, north of Allen, will employ 20 persons, according to Marcum Reynolds, president. Work was started on the plant two weeks ago... The Prestonsburg Community College will be built by the Prestonsburg contracting firm of Meade & Kendrick (Astor Meade and W. R. Kendrick)... Miss Bertha Parsley, service representative for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Prestonsburg, was honored with a dinner last week in celebration of her 35th anniversary with the company... Steve Mullins, 60, formerly of Wheelwright, was drowned Sunday in a fishing accident on Kaiser Lake, Springfield, Ohio... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monroe Click, a daughter, Aneta Gay, July 7 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital... There died: Mrs. Hattie Campbell, 84, last Tuesday at home at Water Gap; Mrs. Mary B. Lafferty, 64, of Dwayne, Friday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Joe Goble, 70, of Tram, Friday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Kermit Owens, 50, of Wheelwright, last Wednesday in a Louisville hospital; Henry C. Arnett, 45, formerly of Dava, last Wednesday at Fairborn, Ohio; Finley Wilburn, 76, of Ambs, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Rhoda Allen Lehman, native Floyd woman, Saturday at Riverside, Calif.; Charles Bryant, 79, of Lackey, recently at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Forty Years Ago (July 9, 1953)

Mrs. Imogene Stumbo Moore, Democratic candidate for County Court Clerk, was critically injured today (Thursday) when struck by an auto at McDowell... Bids on construction of the Bosco and Ligon schools were rejected Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education and both will be readvertised... The swimming pool at Camp Shawnee on Dewey Lake has been closed temporarily by order of the Health Department... State Senator Doug Hays may lose the sobriquet "Saw-Loggin' Doug" He has sold his sawmill and retired from the timber business after 52 years... Paul E. Hayes, Prestonsburg attorney, has been reappointed by Governor Weatherby to a four-year term on the Workman's Compensation Board... A rifle bullet fired by an unknown person struck 16-year-old Darel Gene Dobbs, of Wheelwright, late Sunday, seriously wounding him... Ground was broken, July 4, on the miners' hospital at Beckley, West Virginia—the first of 10 to be built by the Welfare and Retirement Fund... Mrs. Reba Harkey Mayo, of Prestonsburg, is one of 23 Kentuckians listed in the new "Who's Who in American Art"... There died: William Martin Miller, 80, of Dwayne, last Saturday; Mrs. Sarah Coburn, 85, native Floyd woman, Saturday at Westwood, Kentucky; Mrs. Rebecca S. Conley, 80, Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Conley; Glad Allen, 61, of Harold, last Thursday at a Martin hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (July 8, 1943)

A payroll approximating \$100,000 a year was lost to the county when the National Youth Administration died by act of Congress last week... Seaman First Class James Paul Connors, of Auxier, was recently awarded his second decoration for bravery while serving on a merchant vessel... County Judge Edward P. Hill, Jr. announced this week that after next Tuesday, Floyd county will be on a pay-as-you-go basis... Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen has been named Floyd county chairman for Rodes K. Myers, Democratic candidate for Governor... The kick of a cow killed George Lewis, 78, who was found dead Sunday morning, an inquest jury held... Norman Armitage, 38, formerly of McDowell, was killed last Thursday in a truck wreck in Lecher county... There died: Mrs. Rebecca Ford, 83, at Maytown, Saturday; Newton Hicks, 62, July 2 at his home near David.

Sixty Years Ago (July 7, 1933)

Five men were killed and three were wounded Saturday in a shooting affray at a school election on the head of Prater Creek... The dead: Wayne Click, Wilburn Conn, Green Conn, Mimms Conn and Millard Conn... Morgan Johnson was fatally shot at Burton Tuesday night... Mack Hunt is recovering from gunshot wounds in his legs suffered late Monday on Daniel's Creek... Claude P. Stephens was appointed first assistant to the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern district of Kentucky... Mac Swinford, of Crutcher, has the inside track for the District Attorney's post... Mildred Caudill, 23, was instantly killed Saturday night when struck by a train at Buckingham... There died: Mrs. Maude Long, wife of Rev. R. M. Long, at her home here early Thursday.

—Other Voices—

by John G. Boswell, M.D., Pathologist, IRMC

I pretended I ran the newspaper and wanted to find out if HIV caused AIDS and whether you could get it heterosexually.

First, I whipped out my copy of the surgeon general's report on AIDS by C. Everett Koop which was mailed to every household in America in 1986. (I kept mine. I've also got lots of copies, if you want one.) Koop said, "yes it does and yes you can."

Next, I called the Floyd County Health Department and talked to a nurse named Tina. She said, "yes you can."

Then I called Katie DeRosset, the infection control nurse at the hospital. She said, "yes it does and yes you can."

I got tired of calling and walked three blocks to the Floyd County Public Library (boy was it hot) and pulled the only two books in the library I could find on AIDS.

The Encyclopedia on Health's volume on AIDS said, "yes it does and yes you can."

The Essential AIDS Factbook said, "yes it does and yes you can." They were both actually pretty good if you wanted to know about AIDS.

I went to the PCC library and pulled two books on AIDS.

AIDS Concepts in Nursing Practice said, "yes it does and yes you can."

AIDS Facts and Issues said, "yes it does and yes you can." (These books were also pretty good.)

I went to the PCC bookstore and looked at the biology textbooks. Human Biology said, "yes it does and yes you can."

Microbiology said, "yes it does and yes you can."

Biology said, "yes it does and yes you can."

Perspectives on Human Biology (the textbook the lady said Dr. Sipher used) gave a qualified, "yes it does (it said most scientists believe HIV causes AIDS) and yes you can." (All these textbooks were excellent.)

I went to the hospital library and looked at some medical textbooks. Robin's Pathologic Basis of Disease said, "yes it does and yes you can."

Cecil's Textbook of Medicine said, "yes it does and yes you can." I didn't stop in and ask Dr. Boswell, although most people at the hospital told me he knew a lot about AIDS. He is a "pseudoscientist." I know. I read it in the newspaper.

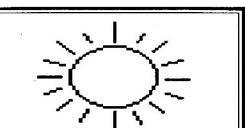
Somewhere along in here, if I really ran the newspaper, I might be wondering why I keep running these articles that say HIV doesn't cause AIDS and you can't get AIDS from heterosexual sex. I would also see that I could find some excellent sources for AIDS information without too much trouble. (All this took me less than two hours.) As Yogi Berra would say, "you could look it up."

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Wednesday's Results July 7 | LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-11-12-17-33-41 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.5 million |
| | POWERBALL 04-08-19-28-41 (20) Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million |



WEATHER WATCH
FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
Hot and humid. Highs 90-95.
NIGHTS
Mostly clear. Lows 70-75.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

State police officers attacked

Dona J. Justice of Raccoon was lodged in the Pike County Detention Center Monday after she allegedly bit three Kentucky State Police officers.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Eddie Crum, suspecting a drunk driver situation, stopped Justice while she was traveling on U.S. 23. When Crum prepared to administer a sobriety test to Justice, she fled south on US 23.

Attempting to elude the officer, she turned up Island Creek on KY 1426. Trooper Willie Herald joined the chase. Justice struck Herald's cruiser and then Crum's car as they attempted to slow or stop her, according to a media release from Kentucky State Police Post 9, Pikeville.

As the chase headed further up Island Creek, Justice again rammed Herald's cruiser as he attempted to pass her, the press release said. Justice then ran up an embankment and finally stopped in the road.

State police officers Sgt. Greg Muravchick and Trooper J. Hopkins arrived on the scene as Crum and Herald were making the arrest. Justice resisted and assaulted the officers, kicking and biting Muravchick, Crum and Herald. It took four officers to handcuff Justice, Sgt. Muravchick said.

Justice and a passenger were arrested. Charges include first degree criminal attempt to commit assault, two counts of first degree wanton endangerment, two counts of fourth degree assaulting a police officer, driving under the influence and numerous other traffic offenses. — staff report

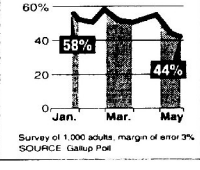
Guns and children's health

According to a Harris survey released Thursday, most Americans see gun violence as a threat to children's well-being and favor gun control.

| Guns a serious threat to kids | Gun control favored as remedy |
|---|---|
| Percent of persons who say gun violence is as serious or more serious than these threats: | Percent of persons who favor these legal restraints on handgun ownership: |
| Alcohol 68% | Seven-day waiting period 89% |
| Teenage pregnancy 67% | Federal registration 82% |
| Drugs 65% | Permits to carry outside the home 72% |
| AIDS 62% | Ban on carrying across state lines without court permission 70% |
| Automobile crashes 59% | Ban on sale of automatic and semi-automatic guns 63% |

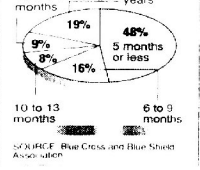
Clinton approval ratings drop

Less than half of those polled think President Clinton is doing a good job now. Percent who like Clinton's performance since he was sworn in Jan. 20.



Losing health insurance

Length of time people remain uninsured after losing health coverage according to a recent academic study.



Academics

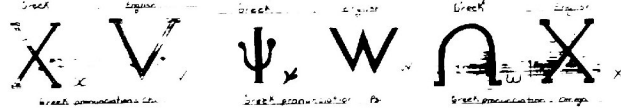
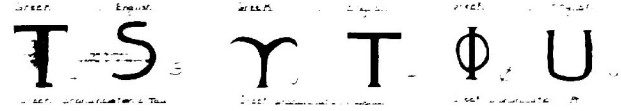
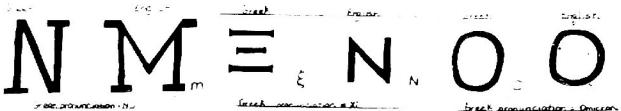
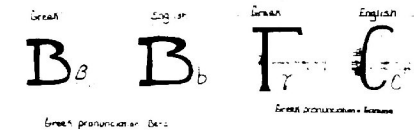
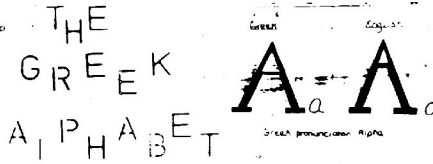
The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 9, 1993 A 6

Young Authors



Holly Williams



Julie Stone

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools feature the student work of Julie Stone, an eighth grade winner from Mrs. Janice Allen's class at Adams Middle School.

She is the daughter of Phillip and Marcella Stone of Prestonsburg. Her book, *American Women in Olympics*, was the winner in the skills/content book competition. Her work is printed with permission.

Her book was a room winner, a school winner and a county-wide winner for the 1991-92 school year for her book. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

American Women in Olympics

by Julie Stone

I dedicate this book to all the American Women Olympians.

Olympic Games bring together thousands of the world's finest athletes to compete against one another every four years. There are two different games, the Summer Olympics and the Winter Olympics. The first recorded festival was held in 776 B.C. The Olympic games honored Zeus, the king of gods. The modern Olympic Games were first held in Athens, Greece in 1896.



Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

Earlier this year Patricia Watson called Mrs. Miller about joining the forensics league. I thought to myself, "My God, what are they getting the children involved in now. You see my idea of forensics came straight from the television show Quincy. I thought it had to do with dead bodies, and on the show it did deal with evidence derived from corpses to be used in a court of law. Thankfully, that is not what this league is all about. It has to do with public speaking of all kinds. At least I learned something new about a word through all this. Well, I attended my first performance of both elementary and high school forensic students at Betsy Layne High School recently.

I judged in the junior level (elementary school) all day (and I do mean ALL day). I was impressed with the quality of presentation that these students did. This does not suggest in any sense of the word that I want to be a judge again. I don't. First of all, it was such a difficult job choosing the winners. Every student at that competition was a winner as far as I'm concerned. I didn't see a bad presentation all day, and I saw some that I would be glad to call my own. Another thing was that it lasted too long—not for the kids but for me.

I got there at eight-thirty and left at five. I'll have that kind of day for the younger teachers. We teachers over



High jumping

The top three contestants of each sport in the Olympics receive a medal. The medals are gold for first place, silver for second place and bronze for third place.

The Winter Olympics have just been completed in Albertville, France. The next Olympics will be in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

This book tells about some of the American Women athletes who have participated in the Olympics. Babe Didrikson is considered to be the greatest female athlete ever. Babe got her start as an outstanding basketball player. After seeing her first track meet in 1930, she began to compete and win in all the events open to women. In 1932, she won



two gold medals and a silver in the Olympics. She won 17 golf tournaments in a row, setting a record that has never been matched in men's or women's golf. She made a comeback from a cancer operation to win the 1954 U.S. Women's golf tournament. She died of cancer in 1956 at the age of 45.

Florence Griffith Joyner was the star athlete at the 1988 Summer Olympics. She won three gold medals and one silver as a track runner. She became the first American woman to win four medals in only one Olympic game. She was named the U.S. Olympic Committee Sportswoman of the Year. Florence designs athletic outfits and writes children's stories. She and her husband, Al, have a daughter, Mary Ruth. Al hopes to compete in the triple jump in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Janet Evans was the star swimmer at the 1988 Summer Olympics. She won three gold medals and set one world record, one American record, and one Olympic record. Janet does best in the distance races. She set her first records in 1987 in the 1500 and 800 meter freestyle races.

Margaret Abbott was the first American woman to win an Olympic event. In 1900, Margaret defeated nine other women in a nine-hole Olympic golf tournament in Paris. Golf is no longer an Olympic sport. Gertrude Ederle won one gold and



Discus throwing

two bronze Olympic medals for swimming in 1924. She beat the men's record by almost two hours. She became the first woman to swim the English Channel. She became deaf after her Channel swim. She later gave swimming lessons to deaf children.

In 1984, Mary Lou Retton became the first American to win a gold medal in gymnastics. Mary Lou is now married and living in Houston. She is a speaker for physical fitness and a sports reporter.

Debi Thomas became the first black woman to win a Winter Olympic medal. Debi won a bronze medal in figure skating in 1988.

Bonnie Blair has just recently won two gold medals in speed skating in the 1992 Winter Olympics. The first race was the 500 meter. She then became the first woman to win two Olympic 500s and the first American woman to win consecutive Winter Olympic titles. She crossed the finish line at 40.33. Ye Qiaobo, of China, skated to the silver medal in 40.51. After Blair won the gold in the 500

meter she went for the 1,000 meter race. She won another gold at the 1,000 meter race. She became the first American woman speed skater to win two gold medals in one Olympics. Blair triumphed over Ye Qiaobo in the women's 1,000 meter by just .02 of a second. It was Blair's third gold medal in two Olympics and her fourth medal overall.

National award-winning family

The children of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo have been named national award winners.

Brandon Stumbo, a student at McDowell High School, has won an award in science. He was nominated for the award by his science instructor, Joan Caldwell.

Stacia Stumbo, a student at McDowell Elementary, has been named a National Honor Roll Award winner.

They are the grandchildren of James and Leona Hall of Topmost and Dorothy Moore of McDowell and the late Woody Stumbo.



Stacia Stumbo



Brandon Stumbo

Williams is honored by UK Dean

Robyn Williams, a University of Kentucky student from Martin, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic work during the 1993 spring semester.

Williams, daughter of Tom and Gwen Williams of Martin, was honored by the dean of College of Engineering. She is a junior majoring in chemical engineering at UK and an honor graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School.

Floyd students are Morehead honor graduates

Six Floyd County students graduated with honors from Morehead State University during its 1993 Spring Commencement.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude was Elizabeth Auton Langley, who earned an A.B. degree.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude were Erich Blackburn of Allen, Leslie Ousley of Martin and Kathy Shepherd of Hueysville, all earned A.B. degrees.

Graduating Cum Laude were Aarona DeRossett of Allen, who earned a B.S. degree, and Jennifer Lynn Hunt of Betsy Layne, who earned an A.B. degree.

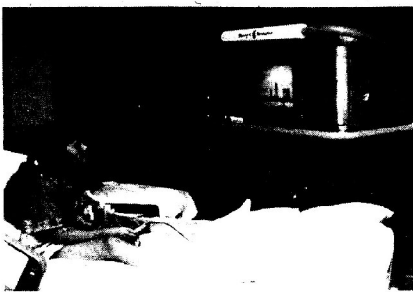
To graduate Summa Cum Laude, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. To graduate Magna Cum Laude, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89. To graduate Cum Laude, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.

McCoy earns Dean's List honors at EKU

Tara Suzanne McCoy, Floyd County resident, is among 139 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for spring semester study.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must have achieved Dean's List honors at EKU for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA. McCoy's major is pre-veterinary medicine.



New set of wheels
Amanda Potter of Langley tries out the new fun center in pediatrica at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Smiles-On-Wheels donated to Pediatrics Unit at Pikeville Methodist Hospital

The Starlight Foundation donated a little bit of magic to the Pediatric Unit at Pikeville Methodist Hospital and has put big smiles on the faces of patients.

Pediatrics at Pikeville Methodist was chosen by Mid Mountain Foods Inc. and Food City/Piggly Wiggly to be part of the 1993 Colgate-Palmolive Company/Starlight Foundation Fun Center Promotion.

The Fun Center, a mobile entertainment center, was delivered in May to Pediatrics. It is a self-contained unit, Nintendo game 13" monitor, VCR, Nintendo games set and software.

"The center is in demand," said Shirley Vanover, RN. "We have to make a list because the kids want it so often." She went on to say, "The Fun Center keeps their minds off of their illness and gets them occupied."

Pikeville Methodist Hospital was nominated for the donation because

it is one of a few hospitals in the area that has a pediatric unit. Michael Kroll of the Colgate-Palmolive Company in Bluefield, West Virginia, Dick Pickett and Danny Hillman of Mid Mountain Foods Inc. in Abingdon, Virginia, were responsible for the hospital receiving the donation.

The Starlight Foundation is an international non-profit organization that brightens the lives of seriously ill children ages 4 through 18 years. Starlight's services include granting special wishes as well as providing entertainment and recreational activities for pediatric patients who are hospitalized.

Starlight grants over 1,400 wishes each year. In Starlight's capacity to help seriously ill children, the organization has developed Starlight Express, which is an international network of state-of-the-art media rooms and Fun Centers in pediatric wards for the use and enjoyment by hospitalized children.

Epilepsy specialist to join Highlands staff

Frank G. Gilliam, M.D., Neurologist from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, has joined the medical staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center and will open an outreach clinic in Highlands Medical Offices in Paintsville. Dr. Gilliam is Board Certified in Psychiatry and Neurology and the Director of U.K.'s Regional Epilepsy Program. He will see clinic patients with epilepsy which has not been controlled by medications and patients needing evaluation for possible seizures. The Epilepsy/Neurology Clinic will be held July 6 and thereafter on the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month. Patients will be seen by physician referral only.

Dr. Gilliam is from Lexington. He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and performed his internship at Dehesa Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Gilliam earned his residency in neurology at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in Cincinnati. Dr. Gilliam also performed a Fellowship in Clinical Neurophysiology, EEG/ Evoked Potentials/Epilepsy at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Gilliam is currently a staff Neurologist and a teaching professor of Neurology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Epilepsy Society, and the American Electroencephalographic Society.

Through joint venture outreach clinics with the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Highlands is able to provide multi-specialty services, such as the Epilepsy Clinic, to

patients living in the Big Sandy area eliminating the need for them to travel great distances for specialty healthcare.



Frank G. Gilliam, M.D.

PCC faculty receives honor

Prestonsburg Community College recently announced nine faculty members are recipients of the prestigious 1993 Teaching Excellence Medallions from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD). Since its beginning, NISOD has emphasized the importance of teaching excellence in educational institutions.

The recipients are: Hope E. Bennis, Roger Goodwill, S. Paul Hesse, Joanne Kendall, William Loftis, Robert Looney, Thomas Matlack, John Shiber and Leo Weddle. Looney represented the college and received his medallion at the NISOD International Conference on Teaching Excellence held in Austin, Texas, May 23-26.

Church Directory

(continued)



PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.); "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, A. Bur (Sam) Smith.

WEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weekabury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Harlow, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.
Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Branch; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Roy Cosby, preacher.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Prayer Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.
The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.
Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Sat. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-2223, 886-3379

IN MEMORY
of
LAWRENCE NEWSOME
July 9, 1991
When The Curtain Falls
When through our tears of sorrow
We see a curtain fall,
And know a dearly-loved one
Has gone beyond our call;
We must have faith and confidence
In God and in His way,
For He will raise the curtain,
On a fairer scene some day.
Sadly missed by:
Family, his children Marissa and
Dakota, and many friends.



Librarians attend workshop

Librarians from across Kentucky recently attended a 12-day library science mini-course on basic reference services. Sponsored by Morehead State University's Camden-Carroll Library in cooperation with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, the workshop was designed specifically for public librarians and bookmobile staff. The sessions were held at the Rowan County Library. Among the participants, shown here with MSU officials, were, from left, Larry Basant, MSU director of libraries, Carol Dale, assistant librarian, Phelps Branch Library; Sue Ramey, assistant librarian, Elkhorn City Public Library; Diana Harmon, library technician, and Buddy Lemaister, bookmobile librarian, Floyd County Public Library; Faye Belcher, MSU libraries consultant and workshop director, and Dr. John C. Phillely, MSU executive vice president for academic affairs. (MSU photo by Linda Lowe)

UK Appalachian center seeks candidates for Commonwealth Fellowship Program

The University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center is inviting eastern Kentuckians to apply for the Commonwealth Fellowship Program, an intensive leadership development program designed to help residents play a more active role in the future of their communities and the region.

The year-long program begins its third class in October. The program features seminars and other activities designed to promote effective leadership and civic participation. The theme of the 1993 class is "Strengthening Ties Between Communities and Schools."

Although the overall theme is related to KLRFA and education reform, the program will continue as a broad-based community leadership program, and not a one exclusively for educators. The 1993 class will seek development such as team building, effective communication, problem solving, and conflict resolution with study of specific topics such as economic development, telecommunications, the environment, public health, government, the arts and education.

The fellowship program was designed for new and emerging leaders from diverse social, economic, and educational backgrounds," adds Brunner, "but this year we are broadening the scope to anyone 18 years of

age or older with a commitment to community and place."

The program is open to residents of eastern Kentucky, but a few spaces will be available for those from rural Kentucky counties bordering the Appalachian region.

Fellows have a \$1,000 fund available to reimburse expenses for a community-based project designed to involve school and community linkages. There is a \$350 tuition fee, but scholarships are available if economic hardship is involved.

Danny Barrett, one of the first group of fellows and area parks manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Buckhorn, says his involvement in the program helped him

develop friends with whom he has regular contact.

"It's very good training," Barrett says. "I've used it more in civic activities, such as the PTA, than anything else, but it gave me a much better understanding of economic issues, development matters and state-wide educational reform."

Applications and a brochure about the program can be obtained from the UK Appalachian Center, 641 S. Limestone St., Lexington, KY 40506-0333. Brochures and applications will also be available at community colleges in Ashland, Cumberland, Hazard, Prestonsburg, and Somerset. The deadline for submitting applications is August 14.

Scholarship recipient

Adam Kristian Skeans graduated from Johnson Central High School in May. He is the son of Paul Skeans and Marcella Adkins Skeans of Martin, Wanda Harmon Vanhoushe and Bruce Vanhoushe of Suka. He is the grandson of Myrtle Skeans and the late Darbin Skeans, Eugene Harmon and the late George Harmon.

He is the recipient of the Governor's Scholarship and Region I Scholarship to attend Morehead State University this fall. He was a member of the academic team, academic chess team and the Singing Eagles Choral group at Johnson Central. He appeared several times on T.V.'s "High Q" competition, along with his teammates.



Adam Kristian Skeans

Obituaries

Elizabeth Adams
Elizabeth Adams, 77, of Grethel, died Wednesday, July 7, at her residence.

Born December 22, 1916 at Shelby Gap, she was the daughter of the late Samuel Potter and Mary Jane Potter Newsome. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elder Milford Adams.

Survivors include four sons, Walker Adams of Lorain, Ohio, Walter Adams and Milford Adams Jr., both of Wooster, Ohio, and Estill Adams of Canton, Ohio; two daughters, Louella White of Jackson, Ohio and Rhoda White of Beaver; three brothers, Joe Newsome of Island Creek, Arley Newsome and George Newsome, both of Shelby Gap; 28 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Rev. Henry H. Wright
Rev. Henry Harold Wright, 68, died Sunday, July 4 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness.

A native of Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Henry B. and Yalland D. Wright. He served several years as an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God Church. Before his illness, he devoted his time to his Wings of Healing Evangelistic Association. He was a veteran of the World War II, receiving the Purple Heart for his service to his country. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and attended the University College of Law. He was a retired operations manager of the Tail Facilities for the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Wright, five children, Sharon Lee Tussey of Lexington, Judi Hill of Benton, Virginia, Lynn Peterson of Bowling Green, Charles Richard Wright of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Tracie Hopson of Prestonsburg; five brothers and one sister, Rev. Vernon D. Wright of Hamilton, Ohio, Jesse L. Wright of Louisville, Dr. Yalland D. Wright, Dr. Gene C. Wright and Cora Ruth Hughes, all of Lexington, and John L. Wright of Dallas, Texas, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at the Elford Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ellis Cornett officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at level under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were his brothers and his son



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Following the teachings of Christ



AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer, Assistant, Southeastern, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier, Rt. 1. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Ratliff.
ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek. Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.
ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Hamson.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.
BETSY LAVINE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Osterman.
**Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Lewis.
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Casdill.**

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.
BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.
BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.
CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.
COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:45 a.m.; 2nd Sunday Prayer Meeting and Youth, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Sam Lattery.
DANNA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Danna. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting, Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.
DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky. Worship Days and Times, Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.
Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.
Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer, Watergap Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children, Pastor, Mark Tackett.
Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg. Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.
Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.
The Thilled Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.
First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Sunday Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Honderl Adams.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.
First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M Taylor.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.
St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in H102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students; faculty and staff: French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

Listen...

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee; he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.

—Psalm 55:22

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky. Worship Days and Times, Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.
DRIFT
Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.
FAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428. Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Haxton.
ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.
GARRETT
**Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett, 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.; Motelator Lake at Shore, Assistant Minister, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodley Anderson.
First Baptist Church, Garrett. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Pastor, Randy Osborne.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.
GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Laudmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr. Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Services, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.**

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Puff.
MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Presthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.;
First Assembly of God, Martin. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Minister & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vanuucca.
Faith Bible Church, Martin. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist, Pastor, Don Chap.
Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Billy Baldridge.
First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky. Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.
Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.
Martin Methodist Church. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00.

MAYTOWN
Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.
MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heitzman.
PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek. Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David Ducker.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sabbath School, 9:15 Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.
Faith Christian Assembly, 411 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.
St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

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GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 677, Brantons Creek, Middlebury, 547-2943. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Services, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Bragg.
HEHAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at H. Hehat's Church, worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night services at 7 p.m.; weekly service Pastor, Don Isaacs, Jr.
LYELL
Tim's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit north of Layne Brothers. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Brock Ferguson.
LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer. welcome to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimbale Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap, Lancer. Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Night Service, 7:00-4 Saturdays each month; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 677, Brantons Creek, Middlebury, 547-2943. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Services, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Bragg.
HEHAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at H. Hehat's Church, worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night services at 7 p.m.; weekly service Pastor, Don Isaacs, Jr.
LYELL
Tim's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit north of Layne Brothers. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Brock Ferguson.
LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer. welcome to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimbale Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap, Lancer. Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Night Service, 7:00-4 Saturdays each month; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

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These area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week!

INSIDE THIS SECTION

Soap Updates B 2

News of the Weird B 3

Natasha's Stars B 3

Friday Comics B 10



Smile Awhile

Sara Hopson

NO LEFT TURN

If you live remotely near U.S. Route 23, no doubt, you have already learned that making a left turn onto this thoroughfare is a virtual impossibility. And if you do succeed in mastering this turn, you do so at your own personal risk of becoming road kill.

Unless you are stopped at a red light, or you are traveling after 2 a.m. during the week and on Sunday's before church, the left turn cannot be executed. This is not a recent discovery. From Pikeville to Ashland, residents know that turning left on 23 has been a nightmare for a long time.

When I asked my husband when this phenomenon occurred, he said that he didn't know. One day you could turn left, the next day you couldn't. Was it something like the old question about when did the pig get too fat to pick up? One day you could pick up the pig, the next day you couldn't. It has to be the same theory.

Let me prove my point with the following examples: Pretend you live in Pike County. You are coming out of Weddington Plaza and are waiting to make a left turn. It is noon and you are not positioned at the red light. You can keep pretending because you are probably still waiting to pull out of the plaza.

Another example: You are in Prestonsburg. You want to pull out of Super-America and start towards downtown. It is three o'clock in the afternoon during the middle of the week. You will be able to polish your nails AND toenails, and frost your hair before you get to pull out onto the highway.

All drivers know I'm not exaggerating. Okay. We are now in Paintsville and attempting to cross 23 at the intersection of the Highland House Restaurant and the Mini-Park. I'll admit, my husband made this turn at lunch time, but he cheated - he closed his eyes. We are still barely speaking.

This scene is repeated daily by people who travel all the way to the Ohio River. Since turning left can't be accomplished anyway, you might as well take down all the NO LEFT TURN signs along 23. At least it would save the highway department money.

One good thing about not being able to turn left is that people are staying closer to home. After all, you have to turn left sometime if you want to leave eastern Kentucky. Although if you want to go east, you do have the option of turning right. And if that is the case, you'll have to turn left when you come back from where ever it was you were going in the first place.

Personally, I don't care anymore. I found a way to get to where I'm going without stressing out and taking my life into my own hands. It's not easy, and I have to maneuver in a round-about way to make it, but I do it - I only make left turns at red lights. If there isn't a red light, I keep turning right until there is one. It works, but it takes up a lot of valuable time. If your family doesn't care that it takes four hours to get gasolene and get back home, then your family is much more tolerable than mine. For some asinine reason, my husband thinks an hour is a long time to be gone just to drop off clothes at the cleaners.

In all probability, this problem won't improve for a long time. I don't know the answer, but for the time being we might as well just pretend we're living in New York City

THE TIMES' WEEKEND EXTRA

Hillbilly Nation Celebration



Acoustic Goose

Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will present their music during Hillbilly Nation Celebration in Wise, Virginia. Pictured, from left, are Paul Spradlin, Charlie Gearheart and Vince Gearheart. Tickets are available at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

The Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will make its annual homecoming appearance at the upcoming Hillbilly Nation Celebration. The star-studded concert will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Wise County Fair Grounds, Wise, Virginia.

Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose features music written by Floyd County native Charlie Gearheart. The band incorporates an electric mix of Appalachian country music, mountain folk and bluegrass, with jazz, blues, and classic rock and roll. First formed in 1968, Goose Creek is just as original today as it was then.

Also headlining the concert will be one of the nation's finest blues bands, the Metro Blues All Stars, and the up and coming country rock star Kiya Heartwood and her band, the Open Range. Special appearances by ever popular Bad Branch, and local favorites, the Possum Hollers, will round out the ticket.

This annual event, which promises to be bigger and better than ever, will benefit WMMT, the region's only community-based public radio station.

WMMT, is the listener-supported, non-commercial radio station of the Appalachians in Whitesburg. Proceeds will bolster its effort to increase transmitter power from Pine Mountain. WMMT now serves listeners in eastern Kentucky and southeast Virginia and parts of West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The station's wide variety of programming is created by a mostly volunteer force. Though it does not accept advertising, WMMT has drawn contributions from a wide range of individuals and businesses in its listening area. One such underwriter is the Wise County Ois Campbell Society which is co-sponsoring the benefit concert at the fairgrounds.

WMMT beams a unique sound across the mountains. Boasting the most diverse programming of

any station in the region, its airs bluegrass and traditional mountain music, classic and contemporary rock, blues, jazz, gospel, country, and world music. It also offers news and public affairs features, both locally-produced and national. Over 50 volunteers present programs each week, and over 250 people have been on-air volunteers since WMMT began operating in 1985.

In keeping with WMMT's commitment to surrounding communities, the food concessions will be operated by Appalachian Traditions of Wise County and by the Letcher County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. The proceeds will go to advance their work.

Advance tickets for Hillbilly Nation Celebration are available for \$16 at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, Prestonsburg, 886-1842.

Tickets will be available at the gate of the Wise County Fair Grounds on the day of the performance for \$20.

Good morning, class. If you will all look at your morning newspapers, you will see that our lottery system is now making more money than H. Ross Perot, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Barney the Purple Dinosaur combined. And if you will all look at your morning newspapers AGAIN, you will also see that even though last year saw the biggest tax increase in Kentucky's history, for some reason that is still a mystery to the finest scientific minds in the country, THE WHOLE #5@% STATE IS STILL #@@\$ BANKRUPT!!! That's right, boys and girls, as you well know, the "experts" (which is Latin for "people who get paid unimagnably mind-

boggling amounts of cash to tell you you're spending unimagnably mind-boggling amounts of cash") have been predicting an approximate \$300 million "budget shortfall" (which is Latin for "they

worked there for the last ten to fifteen years. You know. Average people. The ones who actually do the work.

I was a little disturbed about that at first, but I guess it WOULD make much more sense to fire 2,500 people and let their families starve than to fire the government's \$80,000-a-year buddies or to cut

Asides: I know what might happen to our fair state if our leaders couldn't stay at the best hotels and eat the finest gourmet food when they travel to meet with those big campaign contributors. And digress it, if they couldn't hold those \$37,000-a-day special

Asides: I know what might happen to our fair state if our leaders couldn't stay at the best hotels and eat the finest gourmet food when they travel to meet with those big campaign contributors. And digress it, if they couldn't hold those \$37,000-a-day special

assemblies to make absolutely no decision at all, this whole state could go straight to the hot place in a handbasket.

Besides, them newly-unemployed state workers could be millionaires, if they really wanted to. All they'd have to do is spend their unemployment checks to buy some of those spiffy lottery tickets.

That is, of course, unless they can't get an unemployment check because the Frankfort boys lay off the unemployment workers, too. A reduced work force means reduced services, you know. At least they're still working on the roads so all those out-of-work

That is, of course, unless they can't get an unemployment check because the Frankfort boys lay off the unemployment workers, too. A reduced work force means reduced services, you know. At least they're still working on the roads so all those out-of-work

Poperri by Scott Perry

Thank God that's over.

Somebody finally won the Powerball jackpot to become an instant member of that exclusive set of people who have lots of money and a lot more friends than they had before winning.

What's a person to do with 110 million bucks? Well, the first thing is give about half of it to the government.

That leaves you with about \$3 million a year in income after taxes for each of the next 20 years.

That's the kind of good fortune everybody who makes less than \$3 million a year dreams about.

Can't deny doing a little dreaming myself about the life of luxury such a bonanza would provide.

Only problem is that after buying a lifetime season ticket to UK basketball games, a 1958 Corvette and paying off the family debts, I'd be left with a lot of dough that has no place to go.

Everybody should have such problems, right?

For me, though, instant wealth would probably create more problems than it solves.

Financial security takes all the adventure out of life.

You'd never have to worry about scraping up the money to pay the monthly bills.

You'd never have to worry about getting caught in raggedy underwear should you have the misfortune of having to visit the hospital emergency room.

You'd never again have to ask the kids if they think money grows on trees.

You'd never have to mow the lawn, wash the dishes, carry out the trash, iron the clothes, pack in the groceries, vacuum the carpet, cook a meal, change the sheets, make the bed, pick up after yourself or hose down the dog.

You'd never have to go to work or go to school.

You'd never have to do much of anything except think up new ways to spend money.

Hmm. Come to think of it, maybe 20 years of filthy riches wouldn't be so bad after all.

When's the next lottery drawing?

A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, and then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized.

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Terrance's obsession for revenge on the racist Deconstruction group alienated An Li, Hayley, and Brian. Dixie was upset with Tad for telling the now-missing Michael he's really Ted Orsini. She later found Michael at the Willow Lake cabin and asked him to remain in Pine Valley. Trevor tried to reassure Timmy that Natalie will pull through. Maria, however, reminded Trevor that Natalie suffered irreversible brain damage. Gloria comforted Adam when he was unable to move his legs. Kendall told Travis, Bianca was having trouble accepting her as Erica's other daughter. Wait To See: Trevor and Adam face the ultimate decision about Natalie.

ANOTHER WORLD: Joy helped Ian escape the trap set by Jake and Ryan. Jake warned Spencer that Cass and Frankie were still investigating the Cory takeover bid. Ian told Paulina he was not involved in Vicky's kidnapping. Later, he made another attempt to find the key in Carl's apartment. Sandy Cory (Rachel's stepson; Mac's son) arrived to help thwart the Cory takeover. Grant admitted he lied to Vicky about comments she made under hypnosis, explaining that he was jealous of Ryan. Sandy was stunned to find who was there. Wait To See: Sandy drops a bombshell.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: While fantasizing about telling Holden the truth about Aaron, Lily realized she still has strong feelings for him. Hal and Margo returned from Peoria with news about Cynthia. Damian warned Holden to stop questioning his wife. Emily, Margo, and Hal were puzzled by Royce's reaction to Neal's antique clock. Paul gave Damian his proxy to vote. Courtney feared Andy would face charges for falsifying Aaron's birth certificate. After asking Lily if she signed over her trust fund to Aaron, Holden called Roo Gillette and made a startling discovery. Margo made an arrest in Neal's murder. Wait To See:

Lucinda makes a potentially dangerous decision.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Brooke was shattered when Ridge revealed he wouldn't leave Taylor for her. Eric and Stephanie were ecstatic that Ridge got Brooke to sign the document (without reading it) that stripped her of her rights to the Willow Lake cabin and asked him to remain in Pine Valley. Trevor tried to reassure Timmy that Natalie will pull through. Maria, however, reminded Trevor that Natalie suffered irreversible brain damage. Gloria comforted Adam when he was unable to move his legs. Kendall told Travis, Bianca was having trouble accepting her as Erica's other daughter. Wait To See: Trevor and Adam face the ultimate decision about Natalie.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Determined to protect her father (Roman), Sami secretly watched as John and Mariana gave the lab technician their blood samples for paternity testing of her unborn baby. Kristen's mystery "friend" warned her to stay away from John. Jennifer realized she had to fly to the Chicago sanitarium to see her mother, Laura, to learn if there's a genetic reason for Abigail's illness. Austin offered to fly to Chicago with her. Kate, meanwhile, told Victor she needed another day in New York, but flew to Chicago instead, and using an interview request as a cover, got into the facility, and came face to face with Laura Horton. Wait To See: Vivian sets the stage for Caroline to "help" discredit Carly.

No man knows his true character until he has run out of gas, purchased a new theme car, and raised an antibody. —Meredith Fox

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Tiffany shared her joy at becoming pregnant by renewing her friendship with Bobbie. Jessica, however, was not so happy about having to take a pregnancy test. Mac and Felicia realized they needed to examine the reason behind their mutual attraction. Jenny told Paul the truth about Tracy and Dillon's departure. While Bill was having misgivings about Victoria, Holly was planning her revenge against him. Karen panicked at the idea of being left alone with Ray while her mother was out of town. A.J. and Jagger faced up to their separate boxing matches. Wait To See: Holly's fury spills over into a dangerous confrontation.

GUIDING LIGHT: Billy and Vanessa remarried. Nick and Mandy discussed second chances and kissed. Upset by Roger's evasiveness, Davis warned he'll be back. Soon after Hart pooh-poohed Bridget's warnings about Julie, Dylan and Julie announced their engagement. Ed agreed to take Eve to Springfield for the evening. A shocked Roger heard Jenna tell him he was fired. Roger came to see Holly, who agreed to let him stay at Michelle's request, but only if he slept in his car. Later, Holly, thinking it was Roger at the door, opened it, and came face to face with danger. Wait To See: Are there more than three faces to this Eve?

LOVING: Curtis' jealousy flared up when he saw Clay leave Dinah Lee's bedroom the night before he (Curtis) was to marry Dinah Lee. But all was apparently smoothed over in time for the wedding the next day. Tess shocked Curtis with her wedding present to him: the gun he supposedly used to kill her husband. Suspecting she was in danger, Jeremy kept a close watch over Ava. Cooper told Armand to stall the divorce from Ally. Faison dragged Ava's champagne, but it was Leo who drank it. Faison, however, managed to carry Ava off. Wait To See:

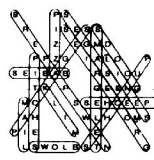
Ally makes a disappointing discovery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: As a fumed as he tried, unsuccessfully, to trick Max into selling Serenity Springs. On the stand, Jason testified how Marty helped him get custody of Duke for Lee Ann. Cain agreed to help Angela with her con job if she agreed to a divorce, and a return of incriminating papers she has on him. Dorian feared what Storm's book coplaned about her and Victor Lord. After Hank broke down Rachel's testimony, she told him that night that he no longer had a daughter. Although she had doubts about Kevin's guilt, Marty feared that saying so might jeopardize the case against Todd, Powell, and Zach. Wait To See: Sloan's book threatens to open old wounds for both Dorian and Erika.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cliff, fearing Hope was becoming too trustful of Victor, told Victor he planned to marry her, and take care of her, and Victor could leave right now. Victor, however, insisted he'll go when Hope tells him to. Olivia apologized to Dru for blaming her, instead of their mother, for Dru's behavior. Cole wondered why Victor wanted him to stay at the ranch. Jack daydreamed of taking over control of Newman Enterprises. Jill suffered cramping, but Dr. Laski said there was no cause for alarm. John later apologized to Jill for his behavior.

ior and said he was ready to be a father to their child. Wait To See: Victor has surprises in store from "beyond the grave."

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Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!
Love from Brother Dearest

ALLEN FAMILY REUNION
The Allens of Floyd County, their descendants and relatives, are invited to an Allen Family Reunion to be held between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Thursday, July 29, 1993.
Food will be available through the regular services of the lodge, buffet at 5:30. Food is optional.
Please attend. For further information and registration contact:
Peggy Jo Vaughn, 606-285-9122, Langley, or Ruby Allen-Bays, 606-277-6010, Lexington.

Answers to Super Crossword

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BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

— At a United Nations conference in March, farmers from Somalia complained that the massive U.N. food shipments to that country were driving them out of business. Said one Somali farmer, "The poor farmer ... cannot (make the sales) to cover his costs. This will kill him."

— The New York Times reported in January that officials in Beijing recently had adopted a massive program to rid the city of flies. Teams of youth and elderly people, during "attack weeks," use up to 15 tons of pesticides and 200,000 fly swatters. In one successful week in August, they reduced the fly population by an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent. However, measurements indicated that as many as 33 flies remained per room, compared to the goal of one.

— In May, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency began ordering various hot pepper-based bear-repellent sprays off store shelves in Alaska because they had failed to meet EPA guidelines. EPA spokesman Jed Januch told the Anchorage Daily News that the order would be enforced even though the repellents are probably safe enough to spray on food and although a loophole in the regulation permits the sprays to be sold as crime-prevention repellents, as long as no reference is made to "bears."

— The Washington Post reported that among the errors made by D.C. school administrators quizzing students in a recent school system contest on current affairs were questions about the Russian novelist Alexander "Solzhenitsin," the former Secretary-General of the United Nations "Jaya Parade da Cooler," and the former

U.S. "Senator" Barbara Jordan (who was a representative). Said one of the quizzers, "We are all human."

— In March a truck driver, Hari Singh, hijacked an Airbus airliner over India, claiming to have explosives wired to his body and protesting political corruption and the fighting between Hindus and Muslims in India. Eight hours later on the ground in Amritsar, India, for refueling and after several attempts to divert the 192-passenger flight, Singh announced he was giving up the hijacking, whereupon dozens of passengers rushed toward him to get his autograph before the authorities could apprehend him.

— Former President Jimmy Carter persuaded singer Michael Jackson to stage a concert in Atlanta in May to encourage children to get vaccinations. Carter said the immunization rate for children under age 5 in Atlanta is 50 percent, compared to about 80 percent in Bangladesh.

— According to a recent Denver Post article, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has spent an average of \$33,000 a day since November trying to contain 160 million gallons of cyanide that have spilled from a gold mine in southern Colorado. The spillage already killed off the fish population in a large part of the Rio Grande River. The only reason the cyanide was there was so that a private company could chemically mine gold, but the company abandoned the mine when it filed for bankruptcy. EPA officials estimate the cleanup operation will cost \$60 million.

— The San Francisco Chronicle reported in March that an increasing number of South Korean men are undergoing plastic surgery in order to look more Western, so it will be

easier for them to get jobs with local firms that do business internationally. The most common operation involves adding layers of skin to the eyelids to make them look less Asian. In April, a U.S. Court of Appeals panel reversed the Key West, Fla., drug conviction of Leroy Lord, who had been found guilty based in part on possessing U.S. currency soiled with cocaine. The court wrote that cocaine is "so pervasive" in South Florida that traces could be found on most of the currency circulating in the area.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

After two years of staging anti-gay demonstrations at funerals of AIDS victims in Kansas, Baptist Rev. Fred Phelps staged one in Kansas City, Mo., in April. Last year, Kansas put a stop to Phelps' tactics (the Topeka, Kan., minister routinely pickets with signs such as "God Hates Fags; Romans 9:13") by making such demonstrations illegal, and Kansas City was considering a similar ordinance but did not enact it soon enough. Earlier this year, Phelps admitted he had made up a rumor that a Topeka city council member had AIDS.

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

In June, Richard Simonetti, 17, and George Montezee, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were arrested in Brooklyn, Conn., and charged with a robbery that had taken place earlier in the evening. According to Connecticut state police, the men had committed the robbery in Bridgeport, about 50 miles from Brooklyn, N.Y., and had intended to drive home. However, they became confused and drove more than 100 miles in the wrong direction on the interstate highway. When they saw the sign for "Brooklyn," they exited, thinking they were home, became more confused, tried to force a motorist to help them, and were captured.

I DON'T THINK SO

In June, Wayne Bennett, 36, was charged in New Orleans with killing his girlfriend by stabbing her in the neck several times with a pocketknife. Bennett told police that the woman was having trouble breathing and that he was merely trying to save her life by performing an emergency tracheotomy.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

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UK GRADUATE CLASSES AT PCC THIS FALL

The University of Kentucky will offer, via satellite, five graduate classes at Prestonsburg Community College during the Fall Semester. These classes will include EDS 601 Behavior Management Exceptional Children (W 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.), EDS 788 Research Credit Masters Degree (TBA), FAM 596 Special Problems in Family Economics and Management (TR 7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.), LIS 590 Bibliographic Instruction (Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) and MNG 641 Advanced Mine Ventilation (MW 8:00 p.m.-7:15 p.m.).

The UK Graduate Classes will be offered through UK's Extended Campus Program. Registration, via telephone, is scheduled for August 9 and 10, and classes will begin on August 25.

For information and registration, students should call 1-800-432-0963, Ext. 73377.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are absolutely magnetic this week. As co-workers look to you for answers, take time to listen as well. An exchange of ideas is helpful. Chances come to improve income now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week, only take care of what's urgent. If possible, try to take a few days off. You are being too hard on yourself, and stress is building. Conversations prove fruitful. Travel is spontaneous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one is feeling neglected. You need to blend your playfulness with your seriousness to accomplish more. In fact, it's a good week for mixing business with pleasure. Social invitations beckon this weekend. Surprise developments affect finances.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your leadership traits are in the forefront. Be more understanding of a loved one's needs. However, don't be used as a doormat. Dealings with a superior at work go well. Benefits come to you now through friendship.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) New experiences prove educational. Go the extra mile and include a stranger in your circle. This person will prove to be a good friend in the future. Be open to others' suggestions. Some of you will meet with romance through the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Stop being so cold and aloof. Forgiveness will prove healing for you. This is a good time to concentrate on domestic matters. Work can wait. A weekend getaway is a good idea. Do curb extravagance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're being uncharacteristically stuff this week in your dealings with others. Lighten up and tap into your fun-loving side. This weekend, your charisma is unstoppable. Unexpected company drops by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Indulge your more raucous side this week. However, don't go overboard. A loved one reaches out, so make time to listen. Romance is in the stars over the weekend. Expect a burst of creative energy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be distracted by friends this week. Resist this temptation and concentrate on tasks at hand. It's a good idea to prioritize in order of importance. You may receive a free-lance assignment that can be done from the home.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are center stage this week and enjoy the adulation. While a surprise visitor doesn't thrill you, the results will. Others look to you for organization. Make important phone calls and save time for leisure activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are inspired this week. It seems life has a technicolor tint for you. Enjoy and share this enthusiasm

with others. The buying and selling of property is favored now.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to state your wants clearly to have them fulfilled. While it may be hard to admit, you need some financial advice. Seek out expertise this weekend is perfect for self-indulgence. Some happy news comes by phone or letter.

Truth

(Continued from B 1)

people will have a nicer drive on their way to Ohio and Michigan in search of new jobs.

Now, class, the challenge here is to mathematically determine how our esteemed Frankfort leadership has managed to bring in billions of dollars through the lottery and thousands of millions of dollars through increased taxes while at the same time losing

HUNDREDS of millions of dollars via virtue by no visible signs that they are actually SPENDING any money to help we, the people.

In other words, WHERE'S ALL OUR @\$%&! MONEY? "Cause we all know it isn't going in the pocket of the guy who holds that "Slow" sign?!"

Personally, having spent several hours of investigation and utilizing my calculator, slide rule, the Pythagorean theorem, Einstein's theory of quantum physics and all my fingers and toes, I have scientifically determined that the money has simply vanished and is somewhere in heaven with all those missing left socks.

All I really want to know is, who let them put the cash in the dryer? Was it all part of some twisted, devious money laundering scheme?

Or did some unscrupulous bigwig realize that his kickback was marked and decide to wash it off to avoid the FBI probe? Or, ultimately, was it all just part of a New Improved Tide commercial that went horribly, despicably wrong?

I suppose we'll never know for sure. I guess it's hard for us to concentrate on our homework when the bigger kids keep taking away our milk money.

Better luck next time. Class dismissed.

I expect to see you all again next week in the meantime, remember to buy more lottery tickets. And maybe some new left socks. After all, you'll want to look nice when you go looking for that new job.

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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

ALL-STAR CLASSIC LACKING...

Where have all the good baseball players gone? They are missing from the Little League All-Star tournament that is being held at the Paintsville Little League field after Martin County decided not to host the event.

In past years at Paintsville fans have been treated to some quality play from most of the teams, but this year they are finding the tournament lacking.

For instance there is not a public address announcer who identifies each player when they come to bat. The players are introduced before each game and that is the extent of it.

The tournament just doesn't have the tournament atmosphere that has been known to be at Paintsville.

Then the games are lacking, mostly in part because none of the teams in the league can come close to matching the Paintsville All-Stars. They are so much more disciplined. The scores of the first round indicates that they will be facing the winner of District 7, Area 1 out of Pikeville for the right to advance on to state tournament play.

We have had scores of 11-2, 14-12, 18-1, 19-3 and 24-0. Certainly not the type of baseball game that holds one's attention very long. Our Floyd County teams haven't made a lot of noise in the classic.

Paintsville can be proud of two things: the fine team they have this year and the outstanding facilities they have to play Little League baseball.

The Little League State Tournament will be staged at the Paintsville field this season and perhaps they will have time to prepare for it better.

In an interview to the folks at Paintsville, they were not originally scheduled to host the district.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO....
Seth Crisp, who will turn 12 years old this Saturday. Seth is a member of the Allen Astros, HAP All-Stars and a future high school great. Happy Birthday, Seth!

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS...
Just looking over the list of players voted to the National League All-Star team looks like they have put together a more competitive team this season.

As much as you like to see Barry Larkin start for the National League you have to feel for Ozzie Smith. Ozzie Smith, who has been a 10-year mainstay.

Ozzie has always been good for himself and it would have been nice to see him start and play the last three innings. He is a credit to the nation and a favorite of mine.

Felix's 7 million's cost him average as well as this year, but he is one of the reasons the Phillies will go on to wire this season in capturing the Eastern Division.

No doubt about it John Kruk is the best first baseman in the league. He has shown that last year was no fluke year.

Ryne Sandberg's (second base) is a fan favorite and was voted on his popularity and not his season play. Back off an injury, Sandberg is not up to the play of Montreal's Delino DeShields and Houston's Craig Biggio. Here is the first question mark.

Even though Gary Sheffield (third base) has done the Florida Marlins proud by being the top vote getter for the "hot corner" position, still the Pads in San Diego are not shedding any tears as they got rid of a big contract. Sheffield is one of the game's best but he is better than San Francisco's Matt Williams who is having an all-star year? But he is on the DL.

Barry Bonds (outfield). No doubt about it, he has made the \$40 million plus contract look

Paintsville dumps Beaver North 18-1 in District 7 play

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the second straight night a Floyd County Little League All-Star team went down at the expense of Paintsville's all-stars. This time it was Beaver Creek North.

Paintsville had an easy time with Harold Allen-Prater on Monday and they spanked the North team 18-1 in a game that was settled after the second inning.

Three Paintsville pitchers combined for a one-batter as they went 2-0 in the classic.

David Casde started and hurled the first two innings, pitching shut-out, no-hit baseball. He was followed to the mound by David Stambaugh, who gave up the only hit that North could muster -- a fourth inning infield hit by Brian Crawford.

Tummy Baldwin finished the game with two innings and he allowed the only run when Eric Combs walked and moved all the way around on three wild pitches to spoil the whitewash.

It was the ringing bats of Paintsville that put the game away early as they scored three times in the first inning and plated seven in the second for a 10-0 lead.

Nick Samons opened the North's first with a walk, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. However, Samons was left stranded when Castle fanned Crawford, Corbett Howell and Ryan Owens to end the

Paintsville dumps Beaver North 18-1 in District 7 play

game. Johnson then looped a base hit in right center and Dusty Stephens walked to lead the bases.

John Hamilton, who was an all-star in the field, hit a sacrifice fly to left scoring Miller. Crisp picked up an RBI single and scored on a wild pitch. Deskins then walked just before Nathan Leslie blasted a long

HAP All-Stars respond to wake-up call with 19-3 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Teammate Kenneth Johnson was perfect at the plate with three hits and Scott Collins came off the bench for a two-run sixth inning triple.

The game was expected to be a close one after so many run aways in previous games. However, the game was only close for one inning.

HAP took a 1-0 lead in the first inning without a base hit. John Mullins started on the hill for South and was impressive for the first inning. He fanned Scotty Walls to start the game but Seth Crisp reached on an error by Ryan Maunon. Crisp stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on a similar pitch.

Beaver South took their only lead in the bottom of the inning when Darrin Newsome drilled a two-run home run, his second of the tournament, scoring Shannon, who had singled to start the bottom half of the inning. The round tripper gave South the 2-1 lead.

Mullins couldn't hold the lead as Adam Tackett doubled and scored on Eugene Miller's base hit to tie the

Floyd Countians sign up for Bluegrass Games

Registration deadline today; entry must be postmarked Friday

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Among the teams already registered are Ken's Sports Shop, which will play in Class B Division, Radio station WMDJ and the fearless Dale McKinney will take their squad to the Games for Class D play. Other teams entered include Danny Tackett's ballclub as well as Carl "Frog" Hall's team. Jack Endicott will field a team this year in the Games.

Several local women teams will also enter into the tournament.

Something different this year will be darts, racquetball and karate. Two from Floyd County will be entrants in racquetball and karate.

William Webb of Prestonsburg and Chris Wicker of Martin will take part in the karate events. John and Michael Biliter, Prestonsburg, fancy the racquetball game and will be entering.

Track and field events have always been a favorite with several of the youngsters in this county and this year will be no exception.

Todd Howard, Maytown Elementary, will enter the track events, especially the distance event. Stewart Robinson, who is making a name locally in track, will also be part of the several thousand athletes who will compete. Martin's Charles Stumbo will also enter the running events.

The Times does not have a completed list of entrants in all events, but several local swimmers will enter this year's competition. Three--



Prestonsburg rips Martin County 20-6 in all-star tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

An explosive Prestonsburg All-Star team performed at Archer Park this past Wednesday night as they dismantled Martin County, 20-6, in the 14-15-year old all-star tournament.

Bennet Allen hurled six strong innings for Prestonsburg in securing the win. Allen allowed the six runs while scattering five hits. He struck out six and walked one in the game.

Allen also added to the offense for Prestonsburg collecting two hits and scoring twice.

Prestonsburg had three big innings. They batted loose for five runs in the third six in the fourth and seven in the sixth.

Jon Morris picked up three runs batted in with a two-run single in the third and a bases loaded walk in the sixth.

James Jarrell had a two-hit night and he scored three times for the winners. Ricky Lemaster collected the plate three times and dented an RBI with a single in the fourth inning. Lemaster had three stolen bases in the game.

Jason Hackworth had a two-run double in the six-run fourth.

Jason Jennings suffered the loss for Martin County working but the first three and a third innings. He



Hits two-run homer!
Darrin Newsome of the Beaver Creek South All-Stars is a happy camper as he touches homeplate after drilling a two-run home run in the second inning against the HAP All-Stars. It was Newsome's second home run of the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wayland repeats as Floyd County Babe Ruth champions

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Wayland Yankees of coach Bob Sexton won their second straight Floyd County Babe Ruth title but had to go down to the final regular season game to do it.

The Yankees, who have been challenged all season by the Harold Sharks and Betsy Layne, posted a 4-3 win over Betsy Layne to secure first place and finish the season at 11-3.

Betsy Layne had their chance to win the game by leading the bases in the seventh with one out. Todd Bingham came on to subdue the rally by retiring the final two batters.

Brad Allen, who has come on strong late in the season, started for Wayland and picked up the win with Bingham getting credit for the save. Rocky Newsome, in relief, suffered the loss.

Lance Jones held Wayland in check through the first two innings but left the game in favor of Newsome in the third. Jones did not allow a run while surrendering just the one hit.

Wayland reached Newsome for three runs in the third inning on two walks and base hits from Matt Crawford and Brandon Hicks.

Newsome got Mike Combs on strikes then issued consecutive walks to Kyle Turner and Bingham before the two singles. An error at second base led to one unearned run.

Betsy Layne got on the scoreboard in the second inning to make it 3-1 when Marcus Hamilton walked and scored the unearned run on an error at shortstop. Wayland committed three errors in the inning.

It was a 3-2 game when Betsy Layne put their second run on the board in the fifth inning. Taubee walked with one out and scored on Craig Johnson's RBI single.

Wayland picked up an insurance run in the sixth inning on Hicks' lead-off single and a passed ball.

Betsy Layne threatened in the bottom of the seventh on four consecutive walks by Allen. With one out, Allen issued walks to Taubee, Derek Stanley and Johnson to load the bases. He then walked Newsome to force in Taubee for a 4-3 game.

Exit Allen, Enter Bingham. Bingham got J.P. Skeens on a pop to first and Hamilton on a pop to second to end the game.

Babe Ruth note:
The Floyd County Babe Ruth League held their all-star tryouts yesterday (Thursday) with the 13- and 14-year-old tournament being played at Stumbo Park. The 15-year olds will play at Johnson Center.

| Wayland | | | | | Betsy Layne | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-------------|----|---|---|---|
| Player | ab | r | b | h | Player | ab | r | b | h |
| Corbett | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Turner | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Taubee | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Newsome | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bingham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Shane | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hampton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hamilton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hicks | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Clark | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Orrison | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kadley | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Section | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Section F | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jones | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Taubee | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stanley | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Wayland | | | | | Betsy Layne | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|-------------|----|---|---|---|
| Player | ab | r | b | h | Player | ab | r | b | h |
| Wayland | 23 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | | | | |
| Betsy Layne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | | | | |

Bluegrass Games
July 23-25

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B4)

good. Having a bigger than banner season and will lead the National League to victory. If only he would get rid of the earning.

Andy Van Slyke (outfield) heats up players having better seasons and Cincinnati's Kevin Mitchell is one of them. While Mitchell has been in and out of the lineup most of the season, his averages speak for themselves. Van Slyke is a fine ballplayer but others deserve a shot. Mistake number two!

David Justice (outfield) of the Atlanta Braves is batting a bruising .248 but has hit 18 home runs this season. Justice is inconsistent with the bat and is not much of an RBI man. However, he is deserving of the start.

The National League has been left with egg on its face the last two classics, but this year will be a different finish.

American League: John Olerud, with a bruising .401 batting average, will lead the American League this coming Tuesday night at Camden Yards in Baltimore. Olerud has been remarkable this season and I would love to see him finish the season as the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams. It would be good for major league baseball and they need a shot in the arm. This will be Olerud's first All-Star start.

Carl Ripken will be starting his 10th All-Star Classic when he takes the shortstop position for the American League.

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas (catcher) will also be making his first start behind the plate for the American League. Have you noticed his averages? Batting (gulp) .271 and blasted four home runs. But Ivan is there for his defensive reasons.

Missing in action will be Detroit's Cecil Fielder, who has hit only 23 home runs and leads the major leagues with 76 RBIs. Talk about an injustice. Cecil, no doubt, will be named a reserve but, boy, you want his bat in the lineup from the first pitch on.

Ken Griffey Jr. is a good one. A solid major league ballplayer who goes out and does it day in and day out. Having a good season with 21 round trippers and a sparkling .315 batting average.

Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, and Joe Carter of Toronto are not having the season expected of them. Both are hitting below .300 and their home run production is down.

Players names are printed on all-star ballots before the season ever begins and voting is conducted at every major league ballpark when the season begins.

Fans begin to mark their ballots early and some of the players listed do not have all-star numbers. Therefore, they still receive the early votes while those who have great seasons are left out.

I don't know any way it could be done any differently to assure that the best are voted in. But, the manager has the option to pick the bench and starting pitchers.

It should be a great classic. Catch it next Tuesday.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Adam Hall bats Prestonsburg to 24-0 win over Wheelwright

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Little League All-Stars collected 15 hits and Grant Castle was near perfect from the mound as the locals defeated Wheelwright 24-0 in tournament play at Paintsville Tuesday night.

Castle was throwing nothing but BB's in the first three innings as he fanned 10 straight batters. He had a perfect game going until Dusty Tackett reached on first baseman Kalen Harris' error. Charlie Williams hit the first pitch thrown him to shortstop and Hall coughed up the ball, putting runners at first and second. Wheelwright loaded the bases when Castle walked the only batter in the game, Jared Johnson.

However, any hopes of scoring went to the wayside as Castle got Kenny Younce and James Walker on strikes to end the threat.

Wheelwright spoiled Castles' bid for a no-hitter in the sixth inning when B.J. Bryant hit a soft liner to right field for a single.

Prestonsburg pushed home seven runs in the first inning as they mauled starter Younce for five hits. But Younce did not have the defense behind him. His teammates committed four errors in the first inning alone. Wheelwright had 12 errors in the game.

J.B. Hall's lazy fly ball to right field to start the first for Prestonsburg was lost by P.J. Hall and Hall ended on second base with a double. Castle then grounded to first where the ball skipped past Jared Johnson for a three-base error, scoring J.B. Hall.

Adam Hall then doubled home Castle. Kalen Harris and John Dixon followed with solid base hits and Jon Jay collected a two-run single. Eric Price bounced back to the pitcher's box where May scored on the play.

Prestonsburg picked up a single run in the second and scored 10 times in the fourth in a no-doubter. Neil Fannin entered the game in the fourth and had a two-run single finishing the game with two hits.

Castle, Adam Hall and Harris had consecutive doubles in the fourth as 13 batters paraded to the plate. It was Harris' second double of the inning.

Hall capped off the evening in the fifth inning by hitting a pitch over the center field fence for a three-run home run. Kyle Shepherd had a run batted in with a single in the inning.

Hall finished the game with five runs batted in and three hits. He scored four times with two doubles and a home run. Fannin had three RBIs in the game.

Younce was the loser for Wheelwright in a starting call. It was a young and short-handed Wheelwright team who, when it looked impos-

sible, played as hard as they could. Wheelwright fielded only 10 players.

Prestonsburg will face Paintsville tonight at 8 p.m. at the Paintsville Little League complex.

Scoreboard table for Prestonsburg vs Wheelwright. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Ryan d, Tackett 2b, Williams ss, Johnson 1b, Younce p, Walker f, Allen 2b, Fannin c, Hall f, Price p.

Scoreboard table for Wheelwright vs Prestonsburg. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Ryan d, Tackett 2b, Williams ss, Johnson 1b, Younce p, Walker f, Allen 2b, Fannin c, Hall f, Price p.

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 4)

gave up 10 runs on six hits but was wild, walking eight batters. Ford Williamson relieved Jennings and he walked 11 batters giving up 10 runs on three hits.

Jennings collected two hits for Martin County and had three RBIs. Martin County scored two of their runs in the second with Jeff Cook picking up two RBIs. Four runs scored in the fourth for the visitors with Jennings driving in three with a double.

Scoreboard table for Martin Co. vs Prestonsburg. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Ryan d, Tackett 2b, Williams ss, Johnson 1b, Younce p, Walker f, Allen 2b, Fannin c, Hall f, Price p.

Martin Co. 002 400 8 53. Pitching: 025 6 07 20 9 2. WP: Alan LP, Jennings 2B, Jarrell, Hackworth, Jennings.



"Hey, hey!"

Nathan Leslie of the Harold Allen Presto All-Stars had a lot of smile about after clubbing a two-run home run against Beaver Creek South Wednesday night at Paintsville. The HAP squad defeated the South 19-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(Continued from B 4)

HAP

home run over the left field fence. Tackett collected his second double of the inning and scored the eighth run in the frame for HAP.

Newsome settled down and pitched a strong third and fourth inning but some fine defensive play by Hamilton in the bottom of the third kept the South team from putting three more runs on the board.

Kyle Tackett reached on an error leading off the South's third and moved to second on a wild pitch. Newsome then laced a base hit to right field where Hamilton fielded the ball and fired a long strike to

home plate to nail Tackett trying to score.

Daniel Lafferty roped a base hit to right center. Again it was the strong throwing arm of Hamilton that kept the run from scoring when he fired the ball to third, nailing Newsome. Lafferty was thrown out at the plate on a decoy play by HAP.

HAP added three runs in the fifth inning and sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth as they scored seven times. Collins, who replaced Johnson in the lineup, grounded the ball into right center field for a two-run triple.

A frustrated Walls finally collected his first hit of the game and it was a two-run single in the sixth. Walls had fanned twice and grounded to second twice before getting the hit. Mullins worked four innings in suffering the loss. He allowed nine runs on seven hits while fanning seven and walking two.

Shannon followed Mullins to the mound for one inning and Landon Frazier worked the final inning.

The loss eliminated the South team from the tournament. HAP (1-1) advanced to face Martin County (0-1) (Thursday).

Originality in the art of concealing your source. —Franklin P. Jones

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Pietas & Litterae in Montibus

Prestonsburg 13-year-old All-Stars come from behind, defeat Paintsville

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg 13-year-old All-Stars scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning rallying to an 8-6 victory over the Paintsville All-Stars.

"It was a classic," Dickie Jarvis said following the late surge of the young Prestonsburg team. "Everyone just hit the ball very well," said Wilburn Samons, coach of the Prestonsburg team.

With Paintsville leading 6-3 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning, Prestonsburg woke up having their first four batters of the sixth inning score. Andy Jarvis "took one for the team" starting off the sixth Jarvis scored on a double by Hall.

A balk moved Hall to third. Eric Kelly drew a walk and stole a base putting runners on second and third with no outs. A single by Russ Music scored Kelly and left runners on first and third. A one-out triple by Wes Samons cleared the bases as Prestonsburg took a one run lead. Samons scored on a two-out double by Bradley as the Prestonsburg team got an insurance run heading into the final inning.

Samons turned up the heat on the mound setting Paintsville down in order in the top of the seventh inning as Prestonsburg took the victory.

Danny Scott scored Paintsville's first run of the game on a one-out single in the second inning. Scott

later scored on a two-out error giving Paintsville the 1-0 lead.

Paintsville widened their lead to 3-0 in the top of the third inning reviving three consecutive one-out base hits and two stolen bases, two across home plate.

Prestonsburg quickly scored in the third inning following Music getting hit by a pitch, a walk to Ryan Hardee and an RBI single by Samons. Back-to-back RBI singles by Peters and Bradley scored Hardee and Samons tying the game at three.

Paintsville came back and took a 6-3 lead in the top of the fourth in. Lucas Meek recorded a lead-off single and moved to second on a stolen base. Meek scored on a single by Wiley. Bo Bucocok reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on a single by Grun. Todd Tackett scored on a single by Josh Greiner as Paintsville took the three run lead.

Wesley Samons recorded the win for Prestonsburg pitching the entire game. Samons allowed six runs on 12 hits, two strikeouts and a walk.

Lucas Meek started the game for Paintsville but got no decision after pitching five and one-thirds innings. Meek gave up four runs on five hits, two hit by pitch, two strikeouts and two walks.

Eric Sluss suffered the loss as he worked one-thirds of an inning giving up three runs on two hits and one walk.

Craig Lyons worked the final one and one-third inning allowing one run on two hits, a strikeout and a walk.

Prestonsburg will face Morgan County Friday (today) with the first pitch at 8:00 p.m.

Paintsville All-Stars "smoke" Prestonsburg All-Stars, 8-1

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg 14- and 15-year-old All-Stars tangled with Paintsville Tuesday evening as the weather gave some relief cooling down after the sun dropped over the hills.

The weather was pleasant but there was heat in the strike zone coming from the arm of Paintsville's Casey Vanhoose. Vanhoose went the entire seven innings allowing one run on five hits, eight strikeouts and a walk. Vanhoose struck out five of the last eight batters he faced and received good support from his fellow players recording the 8-1 win.

Paintsville took the early 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning following a lead-off walk to Gary Roe. A single by Brandon McKenzie moved Roe to second and a stolen base put Roe on third. An error allowed Roe to cross the plate and put McKenzie on third. Jeremy Adkins' one-out single scored McKenzie. Back-to-back strikeouts ended the inning.

Paintsville added to their lead in the top of the third inning when a one-out single put Vanhoose on first. With bases loaded and two outs, Jeremy Adkins drew a walk as a run scored and Paintsville took a 3-0 lead.

A lead-off walk in the fourth inning put a runner on the bases for Paintsville. Back-to-back two-out walks loaded the bases and a double by Roe scored two as the Paintsville team took a 5-0 lead.

Prestonsburg had only three base runners in the first four innings, all on singles, as Vanhoose had retired 12 of his first 15 batters he faced.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Prestonsburg broke up the shut out as James Taylor reached base on an error. Taylor moved to second on a two-out walk to Jeremy Osborne. A single by Morris drove Taylor across the plate cutting the lead to 5-1.

Paintsville scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning taking a comfortable 8-1 lead. A single and back-to-back walks loaded the bases with one out. A walk scored one run and a single scored two runs before Jason Osborne came in to relieve Jason Hackworth and struck out the side for Prestonsburg. Paintsville led 8-1.

Prestonsburg did not overcome the seven-run deficit as five of the last eight batters struck out. Prestonsburg could not get their bats going as eight players struck out and five popped up.

Jason Hackworth worked five and one-thirds innings allowing eight runs

on 10 hits. He struck out nine, hit a batter and walked 10 as he suffered the loss. Hackworth threw a total of 152 pitches to the 34 batters he faced (4.5 pitches per batter).

Jeremy Osborne relieved Hackworth and worked one and two-thirds innings. Osborne struck out two and walked two.



A healthy cut!

HAP All-Star Shawn Deskins doesn't get cheated on this swing against Beaver Creek South Wednesday night. Deskins collected three hits and pitched a complete game as his team won 19-3. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kiwanis four-man scramble tees off Saturday, July 31

Area golfers will have to scramble to participate in the annual Kiwanis four-man scramble golf outing. Tee-off is July 31, according to director Teddy Hall.

Hall said that he is late getting the event advertised due to the uncertainty of using the Jenny Wiley Golf Course.

"I just came from a meeting at Jenny Wiley and everything is a go for the tournament," said Hall.

Earlier he had been informed by the park personnel that holding the tournament in July or August would be possible.

"But after sitting down and explaining to them our goal and our need, they consented to go ahead and let us hold it not only this year in July

but any other year after that."

Proceeds from the tournament will provide scholarships for one student from each of the county high schools.

Hall said that there will be plenty of food and beverages available for all golfers.

"We will have our pizza and beverages," he said, "then all the prizes that we normally give away. We expect a good time and a good turnout for the meet."

A putter, driver, dinners for two, caps are just some of the many prizes that will be available for give-aways. Entry fee for the outing is \$25 per golfer.

For more information on the meet, contact Teddy Hall at 886-1510 or 874-9777.

PLAY BETTER GOLF with JACK NICKLAUS

\$22*

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A meeting of the minds!

Beaver North coach Joe Owens visits the mound for a conference with catcher Ryan Owens, pitcher Rodney Bentley and first baseman Wes Howard. The North All-Stars fell to Paintsville 19-1 in tournament play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Games

(Continued from B 4)

three basketball will also see some participants from the county.

Archer will draw the usual competitors in Buzz Allen, James Stout and others.

The largest team sport of the 25 sporting events offered this year is softball. Over five thousand individuals took part in softball last season that included 335 teams.

Soccer ranked second with 204 teams in competition and that rounded out to over three thousand taking part.

In the individual events, tennis has the largest registration to date with 378 participants. Gymnastics is the second largest with 208 taking part.

Other individual sports with large numbers of registrants to date are bowling with 182; track and field with 155 and equestrian with 114.

The Bluegrass State Games is the largest amateur sporting event in the state. Last year 18,553 persons from 109 counties participated in the Games.

July 9 (today) is the final registration deadline for the ninth annual Games which will be held July 23-25 in Lexington. Entries must be post-marked with today's date.

Registration forms are available at the Floyd County Times office.

The Games, one of 41 in the nation, is sponsored by Valvoline Oil Company and Coca Cola Company.

The Games is coordinated by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government with the assistance of about 700 volunteers.



The first cities appeared about 3,500 BC, some historians say, in what is now Iraq.

WINDOWS COMPUTER CLASSES AT PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer Introduction to Microsoft Windows 3.1 and Microsoft Word for Windows from July 17-July 31, 1993.

The classes will include formal instruction by Carl Lafferty, textbooks and diskettes and supplement video instruction. Windows 3.1 will meet 10:00-12:00 and Word for Windows from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Microsoft Excel for Windows will be offered in August.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL BEGIN TAKING 3 BR APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEW

LOW INCOME HOUSING PROJECT LOCATED AT MINNIE, KENTUCKY.

Applications will be taken at the Warco Housing Project beginning on July 13, 1993 on the following days and times:

TUESDAYS 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
THURSDAYS 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Inquiries should be directed to:
MARTHA WHITE
WARCO HOUSING PROJECT
606-285-3833



Paul Whitt ties for second behind Anderson in Red Man qualifier

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Salyersville's Paul Whitt tied for second place with Lexington's Jim Forshee in the Red Man Mountain Division qualifier held Sunday on Waits Bar at Rockwood Marina. Both anglers weighed in limits of five bass weighing 15-pounds, 10-ounces, and each received \$1,191. Forshee flipped brush in the Tennessee River using Stren line with three-eighths ounce rattle jigs. Whitt fished rock banks using Stern line and one-half ounce rattlesnake jigs.

Prestonsburg's Tee Watkins had a catch of 6-pounds, 15-ounces with Tim McDonald of Paintsville boating 6-pounds, 10-ounces.

Richie Anderson of Friendshipville, Tennessee placed first as he topped a field of 188 anglers with his catch of five bass weighing 18-pounds, 12-ounces. Anderson collected \$2,948 for first place. A cash purse totaling \$10,729 was divided among top finishers in the event.

Gilbert Ingle of Sevierville, Tennessee, placed fourth and also took big bass honors. Ingle landed five

bass weighing 15-pounds, 7-ounces. His largest bass registered 7-pounds, 2-ounces. Ingle fished drops in the river using a three-eighths ounce jig and Stren line. He received \$558 for fourth place plus an additional \$1,000, a fishing rod, cap and trophy from Abu Garcia for his big bass. Elmer Taylor of Etowah, Tennessee took fifth place with five bass weighing 15-pounds. Taylor fished drops on the lower end of the lake. He caught his fish on Stanley jigs and Stren line.

Rounding out the top ten were: (6) Mike Watson, Blountsville, Tennessee, five bass, 13-pounds, 12-ounces, \$471; (7) Jim Bryant, Jr., Lancaster, Kentucky, five bass, 13-pounds, 4-ounces, \$412; (8) Ben Kron, Jr., Maryville, Tennessee, five bass, 13-pounds, 2-ounces, \$353; (9) Lanny Armes, Warburg, Tennessee, four bass, 12-pounds, 10-ounces, \$294; and (10) Glenn Carter, Rockwood, Tennessee, five bass, 12-pounds, 4-ounces, \$243.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to regional

competition. There they will compete against fishermen from other divisions for a spot in the Red Man All-American. The winner will receive \$100,000. All Red Men tournaments are catch and release events.

Next stop for Watkins, Whitt and McDonald will be this weekend at Ft. Loudon in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Paintsville

(Continued from B 4)

half-inning.

Castle had an RBI single in the first for Paintsville with Matt Evans picking up a run batted in on a fielder's choice.

In the Paintsville second, Seth Lauffer had a two-run single with Baldwin doubling home a run in the inning. Stambaugh also scored Evans with a base hit.

Castle struck out the side in Beaver Creek's second inning for six in a row. In the bottom of the third Billy Daniels led off the frame with a solo home run over the center field fence. A single by Lauffer, Baldwin's second double and a base hit by Castle made it 13-0. Castle scored on Steve Conley's RBI single.

Paintsville scored an unearned run in the fourth for a 14-0 game. In the top of the fifth, Beaver North avoided the shutout when Combs scored.

Stambaugh hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning when Paintsville scored three runs.

Samons was impressive at second base for the North team. The second baseman made two excellent plays in

throwing runners out.

Bentley suffered the loss for Beaver Creek. North working the first inning. He allowed four runs on just two hits but was the victim of some shaky fielding in the early inning.

Wes Howard went the final three and a third innings giving up 14 runs on 11 hits. He fanned two and walked seven.

Beaver North committed five errors in the game and left two runners on base. Paintsville stranded seven and had one error.

| North | | | | Paintsville | | | |
|-------------|---|---|----|--------------|---|---|----|
| AB | R | H | BI | AB | R | H | BI |
| Samons 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Conley ss | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Crawford ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | Raiff ss | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Howard rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Lauffer 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Owens c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Goodman 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Baldwin 2b | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Bentley p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Castle p | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Patten 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | Banks lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Combs 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | Evans f | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Conley f | 1 | 0 | 0 | Davis f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Halt f | 1 | 0 | 0 | Conley rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Henson rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Crain rf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Goodman cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stambaugh cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | Green c | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Beaver North.....000 010 115
Paintsville.....374 12 18 11
LOB-Beaver 2; Paintsville 7; H.R. Daniels (P); Stambaugh (P); 2B-Baldwin (2); 1B-Castle 1P-Bentley

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Phone 789-9799 or 886-8337

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Call for additional information.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Central heat/air, fireplace with Buck stove insert, total electric. Eastern, close to ACHS. 60x40x120 lot, fenced yard, outbuilding. Call 358-9923.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat/air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2781.

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KATY FRIEND
 1 1/2 acres +/- with city water available. Approx. 200' x 230' level. \$19,900.
 Marcie Esteppe, 796-1943
 886-3700

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8-10 acres, 1,800+ sq. ft. Three or four bedroom, family room, with stone fireplace. Priced for quick sale. \$29,500. Call 886-2227.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acre. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3043.

Autos For Sale

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Convertible. If interested, call 437-1919, or 631-1207 after 6:30.

1985 OLDS SIERRA. Good condition. Four door. Also, 24,000 BTU window air conditioner for sale. Call 886-1631.

1987 MERCURY MERKUR XR4TI. Turbo. Black with gray leather interior. Automatic, p.w., p.l., heated seats, rear wiper and de-foaters. Excellent running condition. No rust. Needs tires. Books for \$5,180, will sell for \$4,500 o.b.o. Call 452-3275.

1990 GEO PRIZM. Four door, a/c, power steering, automatic. \$6,400. Call 789-2161.

FOR SALE: 1993 Mark III Chevy conversion extended cab truck. Loaded. All power, leather seats. Teal green metallic. \$19,500. Call 377-1001.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Malibu. Excellent condition. New tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1,500. Call 478-1226 after 6 p.m., or 478-9176 days.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick LaSalle. Call 886-8955.

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For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat/air. Located between PCC and Highlands Regional on Auxler Road. For more information call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. Fully furnished. Call 874-9817.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Fully carpeted. Gas, water, and electric already hooked up. \$250/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Located about one mile below Wayland. Call 358-4006.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$300/month, utilities not included. Behind our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Call 885-9977.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. No pets. 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 14x70 mobile home. Large living room, w/ fireplace. Central air. Washer/dryer included. City water. Private lot. Located on Mt. Parkway between Satyersville and Prestonsburg. For more information call 349-7064.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at McDowell. \$250/month, \$100 security deposit. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities. \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for couple or single. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities. \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for couple or single. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities. \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. Excellent condition. All electric. Freestanding. Grethel. Near school, post office, Mud Creek Clinic. Call 587-1004.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfinished house. Just below PCC. Call 886-6101 or 886-3029.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. Central heat/air. Furnished kitchen, washer and dryer. \$300/month, \$100 deposit. Call 874-2775 or 874-2052. Dwaite.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Two minutes from Glyn View Plaza. Lease, deposit and references required. Call 886-0226.

LARGE SIX ROOM HOUSE. 1 1/2 baths. Recently painted. City water. Two miles from new school at Price. Call 289-9646.

LOT FOR RENT: Double-wide ONLY. 100x100 flat. City water, septic system, lawn, biopipe drive. Two minutes from Glyn View Plaza. Call 886-0226.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT: Old U.S. 29 between Prestonsburg and Allen, near Columbia Gas. \$70/month including garbage pickup. Deposit and references required. Call 886-9947 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Partially furnished. Located on large lot at Abbott Creek. Call 886-6935.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Harold. Partially furnished. HUD approved. Call 478-2600.

TRAILER ON LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. All hookups available. \$70/month includes city water. Call 874-2802. J. Davis.

Employment Available

NEEDED: 9 people to lose weight NOW! Nutritional Weight Loss. Brand new, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. 303-745-2073.

NOW HIRING: Need ambitious person age 25 or older who needs and wants to work. \$4.25/hour, 40 hours/week. Call 432-2311 after 7.

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS or get a job working at home. Rush \$1 and SAVE to: L&D Enterprises, P.O. Box 24, Hi Hat, KY 41636.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

MORNING YARD SALE: Tuesday July 13, 328 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

YARD SALE: July 9-10, Friday-Saturday from 9-3. Gina Ousley's on Stephens' Branch Road, two miles from Rt. 80.

YARD SALE: Tuesday-Wednesday, July 13-14. Mays Avenue, Goble Roberts (brick house). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: Washer/dryer, \$75; 19" color TV, \$25; wedding dress, size 8, \$100; what nots, children and adult clothing; spreads; toys; lots more. CHEAP PRICES. July 9-10, Branham Village, Auxler Road (behind old Toyota building).

YARD SALE: Allen Community. Saturday, July 10. Look for signs. Behind Allen Post Office. Appliances, electronics, household items, toys, all size clothing. Some free items!

Services

M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks; patios; steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154

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R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

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SHAMROCK MINE TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC. is now offering Mine Safety Training, Dust and Noise Surveys, and OTR classes. Call 432-7342 days, 478-4960 evenings.

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BAHAMA CRUISE Five days, four nights. Over-bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

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ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE: Game room, go-cart track (carts included), and full restaurant license. Located North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Call 606-432-9701 for information.

ESTABLISHED LOCKSMITH BUSINESS for sale. For more information call 886-8927.

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1976 THREE BEDROOM 14x70 mobile home. Call 789-8391 or 297-6778 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two trailers. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each. One 12x70, \$3,500; and one 12x55, \$2,500. Call 946-2558 or 358-9672.

NEW 1992 MOBILE HOME. 14x70. All appliances, air. Ready to move in. \$36,000 thousand; or \$1,500 down and assume loan. Call 478-1409.

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BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free Estimates. Call 874-2306.

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WANT TO DO: Grass cutting, hedge trimming and hardscaping. Call 358-2102 or 358-2386.

WILL DO LAWN MOWING and weed eating work in Martin, Allen, Maytown and Prestonsburg areas. Call 285-9404.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers; refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

HEY LOOK!

Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122, 2 1/2 miles above Martin. I am car insured! Phone 285-3705.

COLLINS USED FURNITURE RT. 194 COW CREEK RD 874-2058

New no-frost refrigerators, \$150 each; automatic washers, dryers, electric stoves, \$125 each; twin size canopy bed with bedding, bedspread and two pairs of curtains, \$175; new full size mattress and foundation sets, \$125; king size head-board and bed frames, \$100; complete twin bed, \$50; many more items to choose from. We appreciate your business!

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PORTER PLYMOUTH COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Floor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794

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And when you've got something to sell, an ad in the Classifieds can put you or the item at a price so small that anyone can afford to be a sport.

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The Floyd County Times

The oldest living thing on earth is a California pine tree in Brittonville, called Methuselah, believed to be 4,700 years old.

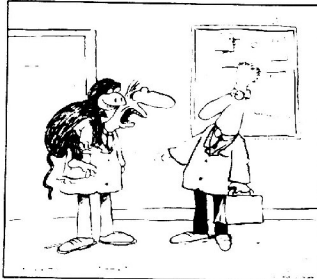
The Friday Comics

Farcus

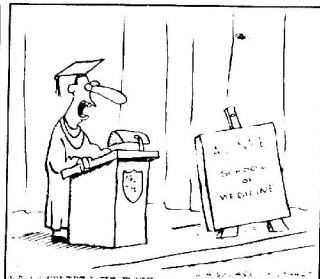
By David Weinglass
Illustrated by Robert

Farcus

By David Weinglass
Gordon L. Smith



Of course I have a monkey on my back, who d'ya think does all the work...



"Give 110% of yourself — but never give them the number of your country club."

THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



THE FAR SIDE

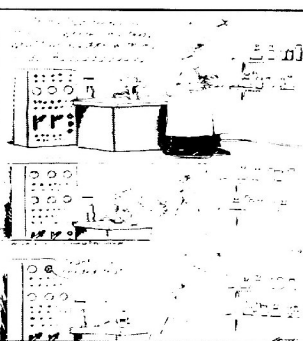
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

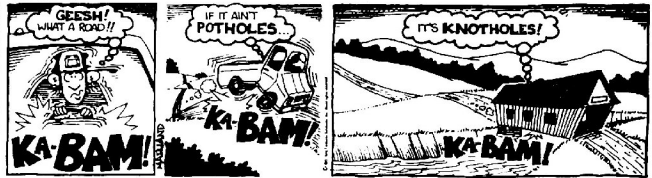
By GARY LARSON



Now remember Cory, show us that you can take good care of these little fellows and maybe next year we'll get you that puppy.



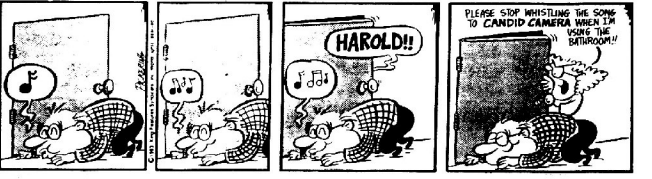
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



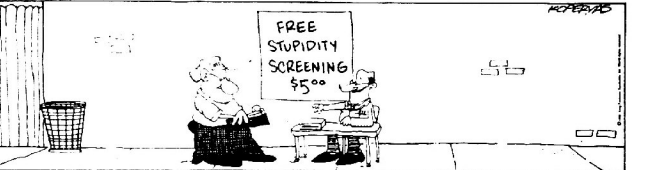
RATZ by BEN SMITH



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Super Crossword

- ACROSS: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ...

Vision Teaser

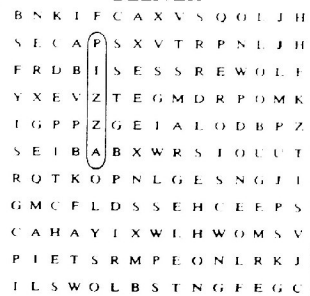


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



MagicMaze

THINGS WE DELIVER



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

- Babies
- Books
- Goods
- Groceries
- Lines
- Mail
- Messages
- Milk
- Newspapers
- Packages
- Pizzas
- Punches
- Specials
- Telegrams

