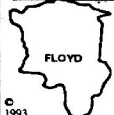


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Rape suspect accused of accosting juror Judge orders mistrial after defendant allegedly makes lewd comments

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although a Floyd Circuit jury did not reach a guilty verdict after nearly two hours of deliberation Wednesday in the case of a Flucyville man who allegedly raped a 15-year-old girl, the accused left the courtroom in chains.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill declared a mistrial in the case Wednesday after a jury foreman announced that the panel had decided it could not reach a fair decision because the accused, Cisco Neeley, and his 18-year-old step-son, Chris "Baby John" Shepherd, had allegedly made lewd comments to female jurors during recess.

Caudill ordered Bailiff Danny McCoy to handcuff Neeley and lodge him in the Floyd County jail on a charge of jury tampering, a class A misdemeanor which carries a maximum one-year penalty. "There's some kind of misunderstanding," Neeley said Wednesday. "There's no misunderstanding," Caudill replied. "You're going to jail."

Caudill also issued a bench warrant for Shepherd, who remains at large.

Neeley was indicted on two counts of first degree rape by a grand jury last December, stemming from an incident in which he allegedly choked the 15-year-old, threatened her with a gun and forced her to have sexual intercourse with him twice on December 5.

Paintsville attorney Ed Spencer argued that Neeley was innocent of the charges, offering as proof the fact that Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Jennie Chandel offered no hard evidence that the girl had been raped; and that several witnesses, including Shepherd and Neeley's wife, testified that the prosecuting witness was lying.

Neeley remains in jail and is scheduled to appear before Caudill on the jury tampering charge today, Friday, at 11:30 a.m. A new trial date has not yet been scheduled for Neeley on the rape charges. The Floyd County Times does not identify victims of alleged sex abuse.

Floyd is out of the running ...again

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The marathon effort to bring live horse racing to Eastern Kentucky has pulled up lane once again, House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo said Thursday, tripped at the starting gate by the vagaries of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the racing commission turned down a request by former Governor Julian Carroll, representing Eastern Kentucky Racing, to conduct the Kentucky Codd Racing Association's final fairgrounds celebration at the as yet uncompleted Kentucky Downs harness track facility on Route 3.

Carroll said last month that he had received assurance from racing commissioners that the meet would be conducted at Kentucky Downs, in part to allow E.K.R. officials to conduct intertrack wagering at the facility for the remainder of 1993.

However, commission members said Tuesday that they had not yet awarded a license to the Floyd County track and would not approve a license for that single day of racing.

"I think everybody kind of got blind-sided by the (commission's) decision," Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said Thursday. "I think it's another blatantly abusive effort on behalf of the racing commission to kill the Prestonsburg track and halt live harness racing in the state of Kentucky.... I have no faith in the racing commission. The commission, in my opinion, they're an embarrassment to the entire state...."

However, Stumbo said, there may still be live racing and pari-mutuel and intertrack wagering in Floyd County in 1993.

Under Kentucky law, Stumbo said, petitioners are allowed ten days within which to appeal a racing commission decision. Stumbo was scheduled to meet Thursday evening with the Lexington-based Sinclair-Ross & Associates to discuss an appeal and pending legal action in Floyd Circuit Court.

Stumbo added he was confident that, despite the outcome of the appeal and legal action, the present race

(See Racing, page two)



Coroner testifies

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson, at right, testified during the four-day murder trial of Brenda Smith who was charged with the beating death of her elderly husband. (photo by Susan Allen)

Owens boycotts closed-door talks

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd school board member Hattie Owens refused to participate in a questionable secret session of the school board Wednesday which was called to discuss personnel.

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler asked that the board go into closed session for discussions which would lead to the "appointment" of personnel at Wednesday's special called board meeting.

After an objection by the press, contending that the issue was not on the board's special meeting agenda—which listed salaries, budget and financial matters for discussion—and that under Kentucky's Education Reform Act, board members are prohibited from hiring or firing personnel, Towler altered his recommendation.

"I recommend the board go into closed session to discuss the appointment or non-appointment of personnel relating to finance," Towler said.

The press again objected to the secret session.

When no one responded to a call of "Is there a lawyer in the audience," Towler informed the board that board

attorney, Cliff Latta who was not present, said it would be proper for the board to discuss the issue behind closed doors.

Board member Owens refused to attend the secret session because she could not make telephone contact with Latta for clarification.

The board took no action concerning the closed door discussion.

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Again citing a lack of budget information and a projected shortfall in state funds, Floyd County School Board members Wednesday postponed a decision on employee salary increases and appeared unwilling to consider imposing a three percent utility tax to boost revenue.

At Wednesday's special meeting, board members were presented with an unbalanced budget and were told it would cost about \$220,000 for every one percent increase in salary for all employees in the district.

Superintendent Steve Towler told

the board that there was not enough money "to do what we want to do" and that programs would have to be cut if a salary increase was approved.

Board members pressed Towler for his recommendation and he responded with a proposal for a three percent increase for classified workers, but he added that the board would have to find the necessary funds.

Board chairman Eddie Patton asked how the board could make an informed decision concerning salaries with a budget that was not balanced.

"How can we tell if (we can afford a pay hike) if we don't have enough money to balance the budget?" Patton

Michael Watkins, 23, had savagely beaten her husband the night before his death. She claimed that her husband, whom she called Smitty, had caught her and Watkins embracing on a couch and a fight ensued.

On the evening before Simon Smith died, Brenda Smith testified

that she went to Watkins' home to pick him up and brought him back the couple's trailer at Turkey Creek. Smith said the three spent the evening drinking beer, wine and moonshine. Smith said that she and Watkins had

(See Smith, page two)

Widow says victim in the wrong place at the wrong time

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The wife of a Printer man slain Monday when a convicted killer allegedly went on a shooting spree said Thursday that her husband was merely a victim of circumstance.

Meredith Allen Conn, 29, died Monday of multiple gunshot wounds suffered when 45-year-old Herbert Gene Salisbury, of Drift, allegedly walked into the home of mutual friend Jimmy Hall and began shooting.

Hall, 29, suffered gunshot wounds to the chin and shoulder Monday and remains in stable condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Salisbury also allegedly fired shots at 20-year-old Michael Bryant, but missed.

Officers arrested Salisbury at Drift less than two hours later.

Salisbury was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 1975 after the October, 1977 shooting death of 25-year-old Crit Butler, of Hunter. Salisbury was sentenced to 13 years in the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange, but was paroled in August, 1976.

Initial Kentucky State Police reports indicated that Monday's incident stemmed from an argument earlier that day involving Conn, Salisbury, Hall and Bryant.

However, Conn's widow said Thursday, her husband had not been involved in the argument and had arrived at Hall's residence to visit a friend less than ten minutes before Salisbury entered and allegedly opened fire.

The argument, Beulah Conn said, was between Hall and Salisbury.

"Herbert Gene was drunk and being vulgar," Conn said, "and Jimmy (Hall's) son was there.... He didn't want that vulgar around the children, so he asked him to leave. I guess Herbert Gene didn't like it.... and when he walked out he said he was going to

(See Widow, page two)

Towler eyes utility tax as an answer to funding shortfall

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Again citing a lack of budget information and a projected shortfall in state funds, Floyd County School Board members Wednesday postponed a decision on employee salary increases and appeared unwilling to consider imposing a three percent utility tax to boost revenue.

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Board chairman Eddie Patton asked how the board could make an informed decision concerning salaries with a budget that was not balanced.

"How can we tell if (we can afford a pay hike) if we don't have enough money to balance the budget?" Patton

asked. "If we do approve a raise, it means taking money from programs."

Towler boasted that an extra \$2 million has been pumped into the instructional department of the school system and per pupil spending for instruction has been raised from \$75 per child to \$100. He indicated that any salary increase could come from instruction.

"Something in this budget has to give if you consider a pay raise," Towler said.

The board instructed Towler to bring a proposal to the July 20 board meeting which would show a bal-

(See Tax, page two)

Turner is swapping no gym for new gym

Veteran coach leaves South Floyd to take over at Johnson Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

McDowell's boys' head basketball coach Johnny Ray Turner resigned his position with the Floyd County school system and accepted the head coach's job at Johnson Central High School Thursday after meeting with Johnson County Superintendent Frank Hamilton.

Turner will leave McDowell after coaching the school in its last year of operation. He was recently named head coach at the new South Floyd High School.

The vacancy at South Floyd will

be filled as quickly as possible, according to Steve Towler, Floyd County School Superintendent.

"We regret losing such a valued employee," said Towler in a statement after Turner resigned. "We will miss him and we wish him the best."

Towler said that a search for Turner's replacement will begin soon but the first priority at the new school would be to find a principal after the resignation of Don Daniels.

"We will study the situation and deal with it as quickly as possible," said Towler. "We may use the advi-

(See Turner, page three)



Moving on

Veteran McDowell basketball coach Johnny Ray Turner will be leaving the Floyd County school system after accepting the head coaching job at Johnson Central.



The movers and the shakers

Floyd County's best and brightest conducted groundbreaking ceremonies at the Highlands Regional Medical Center campus Thursday in preparation for a new multi-million dollar medical office complex that is expected to be completed at the site within the next 14 months. See story inside. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Healthcare history

Seated, from left, are Clarence C. Traum, president and CEO of Highlands; Margaret Ackerman, R.N., director of nurses (retired); Kathryn Frazier; and Drena Osborne, R.N., current supervisor of nursing service at Highlands, listened as Chalmers Frazier (standing), former administrator, gave a history of the medical center's funding.

Student leadership class dropped:

Commonwealth Fellowship Program to continue at PCC

Prestonsburg Community College will play a less prominent role in the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project this fall. The college has dropped the student leadership class from its schedule. The college will continue its role, though, in the leadership project's Commonwealth Fellowship Program.

The leadership program was launched by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Though the Foundation recently turned down a request by the group to expand the program statewide, the region-wide program will continue.

PCC is the only community college in the region to drop the course from its schedule, said Ron Eller, who heads the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project, based in Lexington. "Each community college is continuing its own leadership program," Eller said.

The Foundation did not underwrite the course at PCC because it is funding PCC's Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Class, one of 52 in the nation. The honors leadership class will be team-taught by Lynn Weddell and Dr. Bill Loftis. PCC will also offer an Introduction to Appalachian Studies class, taught by Dr. Carolyn Turner.

The Appalachian Civic Leadership Project has been very successful at Prestonsburg, said Eller, and area participants will continue to receive regionally relevant programs and learn about regional issues through the guidance of PCC's coordinator for the project, Eileen Lewandowski. Lewandowski will participate in a national issues forum July 30-August 1. She will serve on the faculty of the Summer Public Policy Institute at Pembroke State University in North Carolina. Public policy institutes help community leaders learn to encourage discussion of controversial issues.

part of the program may contact Brenda Miller in the Humanities Division Office (Pike Building, Room 112) at PCC. Lance Brunner at the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center (clawandowski@uky.edu) also can be reached.

The Appalachian Leadership Project will continue its Community Issues Gatherings, which are similar to the national issues forums model of public discussion. Local efforts will also continue through working with past student leadership project participants and community service activities in area counties.

West African folk tales part of summer arts workshops

"André Tales: The Spider Speaks" is the title of the fourth in a series of Summer Arts Workshops to be presented by Jenny Wiley Theatre at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center during the months of June and July. Gregory Acker will perform folk tales and present music from West Africa this Saturday in a one-hour session starting consecutively from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the same time, Linda Young from Louisville's El Speed Museum will be explaining more about West African culture by means of an exhibit called "Museum in a Suitcase—Africa."

The sessions are geared for youths aged 7-14, and preregistration is not required. There are plenty of spaces left. A charge of \$5 per youth may be paid at the door. Two more workshops will be held in July: an all-day (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Kite-Making Workshop on July 24 and a two-hour Performance Poetry workshop beginning at 2:00 p.m. on July 31. For information or to register for any workshop, call Jenny Wiley Theatre at 606-856-9274.

Toll-free number available for flood relief donations

A toll-free telephone line has been established to assist in coordinating donations to help relieve problems in the flood disaster areas of the entire Midwestern United States. The number, operated on behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is answered from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Eastern Time) is 1-800-634-7089.

Experience in previous major disasters has shown that it is far more helpful to send money as compared with clothing or supplies.

Correction

A public hearing to discuss a four-year facility plan for the Floyd County school system will be held Monday, July 19 at Allen Elementary at 6 p.m. It was previously reported that the meeting would be held Tuesday.

Smith

(Continued from page one)

also smoked marijuana and were highly intoxicated at the time of the beating.

The fight began in the couple's living room when Watkins hit her husband in the head with a wrench. Brenda Smith testified. The altercation continued outside and ended a short distance from the trailer. Brenda Smith said that she cried several times to pull Watkins off her husband, but was pushed aside.

When the fight ended, Smith said she asked Watkins to help get her injured husband into the trailer, but he refused. Brenda Smith testified that she drove to where her husband was lying and put her husband in the car to take him back to the trailer. Smith, however, could not remember if she ran over her husband with the vehicle, because she was so intoxicated.

"I don't know, I'm not for sure," Smith testified. "I was drunk. God, I hope not."

Smith testified that she managed to get her husband into the trailer and cleaned up his wounds. She said her husband refused to go to the hospital after the beating and that she did not insist because she didn't think he had been badly injured.

"I did my best, but it wasn't good enough," Smith testified. Smith denied that she had severely beaten her husband in the past, saying it was her cousin, Laura Meade. Smith said Meade, who lived with the couple, repeatedly beat her and her husband and made them feel like

prisoners in their own home. Brenda Smith said that Meade also forced her to give her money.

Brenda Smith said she did not kill her husband, who she described as "the only thing I had in the world that meant anything to me."

Under cross examination by the prosecution, Brenda Smith testified that she and Meade were "lovers" while Meade lived with the couple and that she also had three other women, over whose wife she was married to her husband.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton asked Brenda Smith why she or her husband did not ask her cousin to leave the home if Meade was so abusive.

Smith responded that Meade had a child which she and her husband cared for and that "Smithy" was reluctant to ask Meade to leave.

"Smithy didn't want to throw her out," Smith testified. "He tolerated her as well as I did."

Patton also asked Brenda Smith why her husband had sworn out a domestic violence petition in June 1991 against her which said that she "liked to abuse him" and that she "liked to hear from our people."

Brenda Smith said she and her husband were having marital difficulty at that time.

The petition was later dismissed because both parties failed to appear in court.

Brenda Smith's sentencing date has been set for August 6 in Floyd County Circuit Court.

Tax

(Continued from page one)

anced budget, where funds would come from for a three percent increase for classified workers; and the rationale for taking money from other accounts to provide the raises.

Also Wednesday, Towler recommended that the board levy a utility tax because, he said, property tax values in the county are expected to be lower this year and that a utility tax could lower high property tax rates.

"I am by no means suggesting a tax increase," Towler told the board. "I am suggesting a conversion to a utility tax. A utility tax touches every body."

Board member Brent Clark countered Towler's suggestion saying, "we're not talking about any more money, just shifting the burden."

Clark said a utility tax would hurt the poorer families in the county.

Board members also turned down a request from Towler to grant additional extended employment for three employees and to create three secretarial positions.

Towler asked that the director of food service be given 35 days of extra work; that the director of pupil personnel receive 15 extra days; and the coordinator of preschool receive 10 days.

Towler also wanted the board to add three secretaries in the district's central office.

Chairman Patton said he would need proof that extra personnel was needed in the central office.

"Somebody's going to have to prove to me that we don't have enough before I would approve those positions," Patton said.

Board member Clark asked the superintendent if the school district was in a "bind" because of monies

paid out of the general fund for school construction projects.

"Yes," Towler answered. He added that the general fund would be reimbursed those expenses once bonds are sold to fund the building projects.

Towler's response prompted board member Haute Owens to reply, "how come we're being asked to create secretarial positions" if the general fund is strapped because of monies used toward construction projects?

"I don't mean we're desperate," Towler said. "Secretary positions make things better for kids. It makes a difference."

The board also asked that the Property Valuation Administrator be brought before the board to explain why property tax values are expected to be lower than last year's assessments.

Board member Eddie Billips was absent from Wednesday's meeting and Tuesday's regular meeting is scheduled to be at South Floyd High School beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

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Racing

(Continued from page one)

ing commission would be abolished in accordance with legislation provided with the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly.

"I think there's overwhelming support in both houses to abolish the commission," Stumbo said, "and enough to override the governor's veto, if he so chooses."

Currently, the racing commission is considering a request by Eastern Kentucky Racing President Clyde Woods to conduct live racing at Kentucky Downs in 1994. The commission is scheduled to announce its decision on that request by September 1.

Widow

(Continued from page one)

kill everybody there. I guess if he hadn't run out of bullets he would have."

"(Salisbury) took a man away from... five little children," Conn continued. "It's a hard thing to explain to a two-year-old why his Daddy can't get up."

A not guilty plea was entered on behalf of Salisbury at an arraignment hearing in Floyd District Court Tuesday. District Judge Danny Caudill ordered Salisbury to be detained without bond at the Floyd County Jail pending a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, July 21 at 3 p.m.

The incident remains under investigation by Detective Joel Newsome of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police; Floyd County Detective Lloyd Powers; and deputies of the Floyd County Sheriff's office.

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Turner

sory group that is already in place to help with the selection of a new coach, but our first priority is to find a school principal."

According to the selection process, the job must be advertised for 30 days and prospects interviewed before a new coach can be named. Jackie Pack, who coached at Wheelwright last year, has been assigned to Allen Central High School for the upcoming year and the last day for transfers was today (Thursday). He would have to apply for the position at the new school.

In a statement from Jason Blanton, who was on the selection committee at Johnson Central, Turner will be a welcomed coach.

"Coach Turner met with the Superintendent of Schools here in Johnson County and accepted the job as the new head basketball coach at Central. He becomes the first non-native Johnson County to coach at Johnson Central."

"The committee feels that Coach Johnny Ray Turner is a proven coach, having held the position as head coach of girls' and boys' basketball at McDowell High School for 17 years."

"He brings respect to the Johnson Central program that is much needed and is considered a class individual. He has the character of a coach that we were looking for and his numbers speak for themselves."

"With coach Turner, our program can only get better with him at the helm."

Turner will leave behind a potentially good team at South Floyd with the consolidation of the two schools.

He said that it was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I'm excited about going to Johnson Central," said Turner. "I feel that it is a good opportunity for me and my family. It's a big school and I feel there is a lot of potential there."

"The people in Johnson County have been extremely helpful and have bent over backwards to make me feel welcome."

Turner, who did not actually apply for the job, was approached after Elkhorn City's Randy McCoy turned down the job.

Turner feels that it will be a positive move for him but "it hurts to leave the players you have coached for so long."

"I've worked with them all summer long and it hurts to leave them," Turner said. "But you have a class like that every year. It was a tough decision to make."

The former McDowell coach said that it was a decision that was made with his family.

"Linda and I talked about it and Melissa, who will be attending South

Floyd next year, was also considered in the decision. She felt that I should take it."

"I think a lot of the people up Left Beaver but it was a good offer."

Turner will also be the Dean of Students at the Johnson County school.

"I will be sort of in the position of an assistant principal," said Turner. "I will be in charge of school attendance, discipline and textbooks."

Also hired by the school board in Johnson County was Doc Hutchinson, an assistant at Campbellsville College last year. Hutchinson was one of the five finalists for the job and could become the assistant coach at Johnson Central. But the final say lies with Turner.

"I'll meet with him Monday and it will be my decision," said Turner. "I get to name my own assistant. I'm also going to have a freshman coach as well."

Not having a gym at the South Floyd school and the reality of not getting one for two years weighed heavily in Turner's decision to take

the Johnson Central post.

"It was having to go back and forth between McDowell and Wheelwright for practices and not really having a home game that bothered me," said Turner. "I had that at Salyersville."

Turner confessed that he knew very little about the players returning for Johnson Central this year.

Turner has been coaching basketball, boys' and girls', for the past 17 years. He spent two years at Salyersville, before moving to McDowell where he coached the girls' team for nine seasons. He took three years off from the ranks before returning in 1987 as head boys' coach for the Daredevils.

Turner was named Coach of the Year in the 58th District three times. He won two district titles and was runner-up in the region twice. His teams won the Floyd County Conference three times.

"Whoever they name as the new coach at South Floyd, I am behind them 100 percent," said the departing coach.

Groundbreaking held for medical office complex

"This is one more important step in fulfilling our mission to bring ever better healthcare to this region," Highlands Regional Medical Center President and CEO Clarence C. Traut said Thursday at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new multi-million dollar medical office complex. "It attracts not just patients, but to attract and retain the best health care professionals."

According to a news release issued by the hospital Thursday, the 71,000 square foot structure will be completed in about 14 months. The first floor entry level will feature a sunlit atrium, retail establishments and a central registration desk.

A health/fitness center will be located on the top floor. It will serve a variety of physical, cardiac and pulmonary rehab programs, as well as weight loss and monitored exercise for such programs as diabetes.

The medical office project was developed by Highlands' parent company, Prestonsburg-based Consolidated Health Systems, which boasts a board of trustees made up entirely of local business and community leaders, including Traut, president; Burl Wells Spurlock, chairman; Edward R. Naim, Vice Chairman; Homer Short, secretary and treasurer; Raymond Bradbury; O.T. Dorion; Robert M. Duncan; and David White.

M.D. The construction contract was awarded to Goggans Construction Company, based in Paintsville, and between 70 and 80 construction trades people will be employed at the site. Trautner-Stone & Company, based in Portsmouth, Ohio, are the architects. Financing for the estimated \$6 million-\$7 million project was secured through Nations Bank of Johnson City, Tennessee.

"This medical office plaza represents a magnificent opportunity to provide greater access to health care services to more people and to control health care costs through the use of revolutionary systems," Traut said. "Here, we continue to demonstrate what can be accomplished by community-owned not-for-profit health care organizations with community vision, community leadership and community resources."



American Heart Association

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Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

Kermal Joseph vs. John Gray Auto Sales et al, alleged breach of warranty and fraud; Mark Freddie Innis vs. Angela Renee Innis, dissolution of marriage;

Deidra Moore vs. Happy Mart & a Gas 'N Go Inc., wrongful accusation for taking alleged missing funds and wrongful termination; Thomas B. Rouse vs. Danny Patton Jr. and Danny Patton Sr., compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on February 12, 1993, near Garrett;

First Guaranty National Bank vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, settlement of liens; Jack Fannin vs. Earl and Bobby Lawson, alleged debt of \$7,200, plus interest and fees;

Mid State Trust II vs. Franklin and Sandra Boyd and Floyd County, alleged debt; Eastland Auto Sales, Inc. vs. Gary L. Little, alleged debt of \$5,114.60, plus interest and fees;

Sandra D. Frederick vs. Daniel H. Frederick, dissolution of marriage; Larry Douglas Slone vs. Peggy Jo (Tackett) Slone, dissolution of marriage;

Karen Sue Martin vs. Brad Martin, dissolution of marriage; Northfield Insurance Co. vs. Amos Gibson dba Mountain Right-A-Way Co. Inc., alleged debt of \$6,712.04 plus interest, fees and cost;

Lada Justice vs. Vernon Justice, dissolution of marriage; Janice Hall et al vs. Glen Howard and Virginia Hall, declaration of rights and injunction; Magdalene Robinson vs. Steve C. Compton, alleged injuries received in an accident on April 10, 1993.

MARRIAGES

Frankie Crider, 16, of Prestonsburg, and Gerald Michael George, 20, of Endicott; Bonnie Hall, 35, of

Hueysville, and Jerry L. Jones, 31, of Hueysville;

Kozetta Hamilton Lee, 37, of Auxier, and Homer Lee Bowen, 28, of Paintsville; Tina M. Howard, 23, of Hueysville, and Robert D. Vanderpool, 28, of Hueysville;

Terrasa A. Marketta, 27, of Printer, and Darryl Anthony Marshall, 26, of Printer; Patricia Y. Horn, 19, of Endicott, and Shannon C. McKenzie, 22, of Endicott;

Vivian A. Mullins, 36, of Bays, and Ronnie L. Craft, 34, of Prestonsburg; Tammy K. Brown, 24, of Tram, and Larry J. Robinette, 34, of Bays;

Tabatha Faye Hall, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Willis Hal Rice, 22, of Blue River; Melissa Ann Cuder, 18, of Warsaw, Indiana, and Robert Lewis Ditton Jr., 20, of Warsaw, Indiana;

Debbie D. Haneey, 34, of Ivel, and Charles W. Wallen, 36, of Prestonsburg; Daleita L. Ratliff, 19, of Ivel, and Jeffrey Wayne Boyd, 25, of Melvin; Lenora Lynn Howard, 21, of

Blue River, and Larry Douglas Chaffin, 30, of Blue River;

Mary K. Gill, 36, of Warsaw, Indiana, and Earl J. Shepherd, 34, of Claypool, Indiana; Tressie Morrison, 21, of Endicott, and John D. Derossiet, 24, of Martin;

Donna L. Steffey, 40, of Betsy Layne, and Tex Williams, 38, of Betsy Layne; Christy L. Lackey, 19, of Melvin, and Scotie D. Branham, 23, of Melvin;

Hazel Marie Justice, 38, of Wayland, and Henry McKinney Jr., 30, of Wayland; Alvanelle Rose, 29, of Betsy Layne, and William C. Perkins, 22, of Elkhorn City;

Celina M. Bowers, 21, of Prestonsburg, and James W. Hager, 27, of Prestonsburg; Elizabeth M. Reed, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Charles S. Reed, 28, of Prestonsburg;

Charlitta E. Compton, 23, of Hi Hat, and Eddie E. Shelton, 19, of Clearfield; Sadie P. Danson, 38, of Prestonsburg, and Thomas H. Cesco, 44, of Prestonsburg.

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RICHMOND PLAZA-8B

600 sq. ft. office or retail located on second floor.

RICHMOND PLAZA-24A

2,000 sq. ft. office or retail located on first floor.

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1,400 sq. ft. Class A office with high visibility.

TOWN CENTER BUILDING-21 NORTH LAKE DRIVE

1,200 sq. ft. former doctor's office with on-site parking.

37 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

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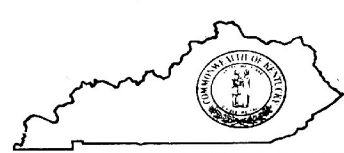
Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Viewpoint

Friday, July 16, 1993

The recipe for a good speech includes some shortening.

—Gene Yasenak



The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Safe and unsound

by Scott Perry

Insurance.
You can't live with it.
You can't do business without it.

Most of the time, you just can't figure it out.

Take Worker's Compensation as an example of how screwed up things are.

Over the past five years, our company has paid just over \$17,000 to insure our employees against job-related injuries.

That's a drop in the bucket compared to what some companies pay, no doubt, but it's quite a chunk of change, regardless.

It's a bewildering amount, in fact, when you consider that in the same five-year period we've had just one on-the-job injury and just one Worker's Comp claim for a grand total of \$435.

The way we figure it, we paid \$17,000 to cover medical bills totalling \$435. That's a cost equalling 4,000 percent of the actual expense.

Something's wrong with those

numbers no matter how you add them up.

The insurance folks say we have to look at the big picture, take into account the loss records for the whole state, before comparing the costs to benefits paid. How come?

What a Worker's Comp claim in Paducah got to do with our record of safety in Prestonsburg?

Nothing, except our premiums are helping pay their claims.

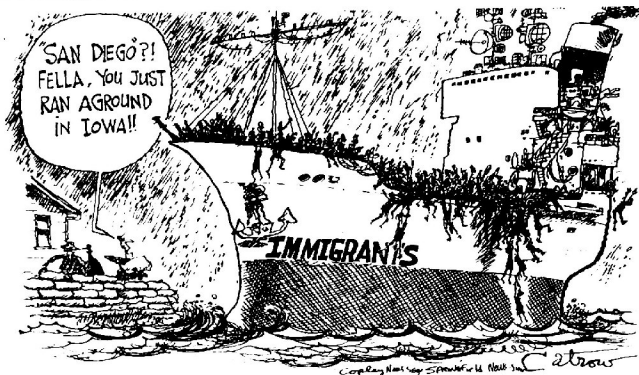
Sure, we know that one serious injury could wipe out the imbalance between cost and need in our situation, but a long history of safe operation ought to count for something.

Besides, don't we have federal regulators like OSHA around to see that we maintain safe working conditions?

Yep.

Oh, by the way, that one claim our company filed for an on-the-job injury resulted from an employee being injured on safety equipment OSHA required us to install.

Can't win for losing.



—Other Voices—

CHOICE OF DOCTOR SHOULD BE GUARANTEED BY REFORMERS

by Alex Gramling
Media Relations Director
American Society
of Internal Medicine

Add "choice" to the list of buzzwords that the Clinton administration will use to sell its soon-to-be released health plan. That's because most Americans, according to recent polls, want the right to choose their own physician in a reformed health care system.

In one poll nearly two-thirds of those surveyed said they would not accept limits on choice of physician and hospital as part of health care reform. Another survey, conducted by the Gallup organization, found that 76 percent of Americans would rather pay more for care if they could select their personal physician than pay less and be assigned to one. According to Alan R. Nelson, MD, the executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine, the poll results probably reflect the strong ties that many individuals have with their personal physicians.

"Most patients choose a doctor whom they trust and feel comfortable with, and most don't want to change once they've established that relationship," Dr. Nelson said. "Reform that tears people away from long and successful relationships with personal physicians will be a step in the wrong direction."

So, why are some in Washington considering reforms that could restrict choice of physician in the future? Most experts believe the debate over choice is tied to a trend toward "managed care" insurance plans. These plans vary, but in general, individuals agree to restrict their choice of physician in exchange for a discount on medical care. In return for reduced out-of-pocket expenses, individuals in many managed care plans must see a physician assigned to them by the plan or choose from a list of doctors affiliated with the plan.

Within these plans, patients have the flexibility to change to another doctor on the list, if they are unhappy with the care they receive.

An increasing number of managed care plans allow their enrollees to choose doctors outside the plan, but there are usually financial penalties associated with that choice. In other plans, enrollees may have to pay for most or all of their medical costs if they go outside the plan.

Some economists believe the limits imposed by managed care plans are an effective cost-control strategy, and many predict that managed care will play a much larger role in any reformed health care system. Indeed, many of the reforms favored by the administration and Congress could accelerate the trend toward managed care.

ASIM's Dr. Nelson believes most Americans don't want to be forced into insurance plans that severely restrict free choice of physician. His group is pushing Congress to guarantee the right to choose a physician under any plan for reform.

In a recently released report, ASIM said health care reform should give Americans the ability to choose from a wider array of insurance options. While the availability of managed care plans may increase in the future, ASIM believes individuals should have the option to choose a traditional "indemnity" or fee-for-service insurance plan that does not limit choice of physician.

For those who choose a managed care plan, lawmakers should ensure their right to see a physician outside of that plan while still maintaining insurance coverage. Dr. Nelson said this "escape hatch" is known in the insurance industry as a "point-of-service" option. Under this option, individuals may be asked to pay a little more, but ASIM believes the extra fee should not be so prohibitive as to stop patients from exercising their right to see the physician of their choice.

"By mandating a point-of-service option in all managed care plans,

lawmakers would guarantee that individuals who, for whatever reason, wanted to see a doctor outside of their plan could choose to do so," Dr. Nelson said.

What Congress will ultimately do is still unclear. But choice of physician, Dr. Nelson said, should not be an issue for the bargaining table. "It's clear that Americans want the right to choose their own physician. Lawmakers in Washington would be wise to heed their views," he said. "Choice should be more than a political buzzword. It should be a guarantee."

-Letters to the editor-

Reader says to treat pets like one of the family

Editor:
I am writing this editorial in regards to abused animals, dogs and cats. A pet should be like one of the family. Don't tie them out in the hot sun. Where they go hungry and without water. And please rid them of fleas.

Animals are born by nature to be intelligent. We go to school to get ours!

Why do people go get a cat or dog then not take care of it?
We have two white Persian cats. They give us love, as we love them as children.

We buy them good food, keep them clean and if needed, they are attended by a vet.

This would be pretty drab without the animals.

Mrs. Grace Corbett
Jasuit, Kentucky

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
Calendar items, all pictures, sports, letters 10 a.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles, obituaries, letters, sports, pictures, and letters must be submitted by the deadline. All copy must be typed, double-spaced, and legible.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers.

Test those oil fields

The state has no excuse for its failure to test other oil fields for radioactive silt after naturally occurring radioactive material was found in the Martha oil fields operated by Ashland Oil Inc. in Lawrence and Johnson counties.

Mike Wilson, director of the Kentucky Division of Oil and Gas, says it is doubtful that radiation is a problem in other oil fields, so there is no need to panic.

Well, the state's reaction to the discovery of the contaminated silt in the Martha oil fields could hardly be classified as panic. Five years after the dangerous material was identified there, the state has yet to test another oil field for radioactivity.

Although Wilson and other state officials say it is unlikely that radioactivity is a problem in other oil fields, until testing is done, they have no evidence to support that belief. Finding contaminated silt in one

location more than justifies testing for it in other fields—and in far less time than five years. —The Daily Independent, Ashland

Clinton's achievement

While some of the decisions at the Tokyo summit may in the short run stir up more bad blood than cool it, progress, President Clinton's fervent activity in Asia sent an unmistakable message back home.

As he promised, Mr. Clinton is paying attention to domestic problems after years of neglect. But it's clear from his high profile in Tokyo that he won't set aside America's leadership responsibility in the rest of the world—as some of his head-in-the-sand supporters might like.

This was especially evident in his maneuvering to win support from his Group of Seven colleagues for \$3 billion in aid for Russia, now struggling to redesign both its economy and a governmental structure left over from Communist rule.

American critics argue that whatever resources we have should be reserved for problems at home. The president has laid that complaint to rest by pointing out that turmoil and instability elsewhere in the world, especially in as influential a place as Russia, will force

us to invest heavily again in weapons, spy networks and other Cold War paraphernalia.

During his talks to Korea, Mr. Clinton reaffirmed America's commitment to Seoul's security while warning the North against a defiant and foolhardy scheme to join the nuclear club. He spoke with the authority of one who practices what he preaches. Last week, he extended the moratorium on U.S. nuclear weapons tests, making this country a more plausible model for those who don't have the bomb but are tempted to build one.

The twilight of Communism in no way diminishes America's interest in preventing and containing conflict far from our shores. Mr. Clinton's maneuvers abroad will earn him a freer hand in pushing social and economic progress at home. —Louisville Courier-Journal

A river unleashed

For the people who live along its banks, this summer's Mississippi River flood is nothing but an ordeal. To those lucky enough to live away from the destruction, though, it is becoming something of a parable, complete with moral.

The moral is easily stated: Ultimately, humans can alter nature but cannot control it. That is what we have been doing along the Mississippi for a century now. We have altered its course, limited its flow by dams and levees, attempted by various means to bend its enormous power to our will through expense and expenditures.

It is easy to count these efforts as productive—so long as nature cooperates. But when nature does not go along, as has happened this summer in the upper Mississippi Valley, all the knowledge and all the money suddenly seem insignificant.

People who live and work along the river don't have time for such thoughts now. There are sandbags to be filled, levees to be shored up, water and food to be provided. But elsewhere, as the water and the damage rise, so too does a daunting sense of our own limitations in the face of the fearsome power of the natural world. —Lexington Herald-Leader

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

Our Yesterdays

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

10 Years Ago (Wednesday, July 20, 1983)

Chris Maurice Yates, 23, of Printer, died in a rockfall in a Magoffin County coal mine. Tommy Cole, 33, of Melvin, pleaded guilty to a third-degree assault charge after firing a shotgun at Gregory Randall Newsome in a dispute involving Cole's wife. A court order issued by Judge Hollie Conley limits the number to three pickets to assemble in front of Hiller Coal Corp. processing plant on Caney Fork of Middle Creek. Prestonsburg Village \$9,500,000 financing to begin construction of 217,000-square-foot community center. Three died: Crt Crisp, 74, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lotie Holbrook, 93, of Prestonsburg, July 13 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Polly Barnett, 68, of Martin, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Buster Jeffrey Isaac, 14, of Bypro, Saturday, July 2, when he was believed to have been struck by lightning; Fred W. Bailey and his wife, Rebecca Moxey Bailey of Eastern, die within a four-day period of each other; Mr. Bailey died last Wednesday and Mrs. Bailey died last Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago (July 18, 1973)

Investigators representing state, county and city governments in the probe into the slaying here last Thursday of Dr. George P. Archer, 57, mayor of Prestonsburg, were agreed this week that they have a "strong suspect" and indicated that an arrest may be expected in a matter of days. Members of the Prestonsburg City Council in informal meeting Monday night were reported to have agreed on the appointment of Burl Wells Spurlock, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, to serve the unexpired term of the late Dr. George P. Archer as mayor. County Attorney James R. Allen, who was named to handle the prosecution for the state administration in this county, submitted his resignation Monday to State Democratic Chairman J. R. Miller. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mullins, of Minnie, a daughter, July 4; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hamby, of Weeksburg, a daughter, July 6; to Rev. and Mrs. Gary Oglesby, of West Prestonsburg, a son, Jonathan Lee, July 13. There died: Rush Hicks, 47, Friday at home at Wayland; Glover W. Spencer, 73, of Martin, Sunday at home; Joel C. Martin, 82, of Hueysville, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Martin Eugene Hall, 47, formerly of this county, July 9 at Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Cecil Joel Whitt, 29, of Water Gap, last Tuesday here; Herbert Shepherd, 44, of Martin, Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Thomas A. (Tom) Webb, 54, of Langley, June 28 at Lexington; Wilton K. Thompson, 49, formerly of Floyd county, Friday at Lexington; Ballard Stevens, 60, of Betsy Layne, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Andie Moore, 53, of Pyramid, last Wednesday at Highlands Medical Center; Forest Sturgill, 54, of Lacey, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ben Martin, 58, native Floyd county, July 10 at Richmond.

Thirty Years Ago (July 18, 1963)

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, voiced his approval of the community college program here Thursday evening at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club. An apparent attempt to burn the home of Sheriff Henry C. Hale on the David road Wednesday night was being investigated this morning (Thursday). Federal and state officials were joined Saturday at Paintsville by more than 200 educators and others in a conference to study in detail the plight of the unemployed and the uneducated in Eastern Kentucky. Dr. John Sizemore, 92, one of Eastern Kentucky's oldest physicians, died Sunday here at home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb, of Maytown, a son, Thomas Dean, July 7 at the Beaver Valley Hospital. There died: Mrs. Jack Riddle, 69, of Emma, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Martin; Willie D. McCown, 69, last Wednesday at his home at Melvins; Mrs. Maude L. Seitz, 53, last Wednesday night here; Mrs. Elizabeth Jurell, 80, 85, Sunday at her home at Andrews Creek; Arthur Stone, 72, of Garrett, Monday at Garrett; Mrs. Jane Adams, 70, of McDowell, last Thursday at University Hospital, Lexington.

Forty Years Ago (July 16, 1953)

A representative of the State Property and Buildings Commission was slated to arrive here today to inspect local sites recommended for a structure to house the district office of the Economic Security Department. Lieut. Sam Stumbo, of the U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in Korea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, of Lancaster, have been notified. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, of Hueysville, have learned that their son, Randolph, who was taken prisoner three years ago, died in a Red prison camp. His cousin, T. J. Gearheart, was wounded recently in the Korean fighting. Tom James, of Prestonsburg, was named vice-commander of the Kentucky Department, American Legion, at the state Legion convention in Louisville last week-end, and J. Frank Dixon, of Wayland, was chosen department chaplain. The United Mine Workers of America have decided not to endorse any candidate for nomination at the August primary, but it is pointed out that this does not mean that individual local unions may not make endorsements. The Lake Motor Company has purchased the Chrysler-Plymouth franchise and equipment of the Music Motor Company here. Stephen J. Hester, of Paintsville, secured a grand slam in the bait-casting tournament held Sunday at Dewey Lake, winning all three events. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, July 14, twin daughters. There died: Bernice Gene Hale, 18, formerly of Hueysville, as the result of a car wreck early Tuesday at Greenwich, Ohio; Mrs. Katherine Sammons Meeks, 72, Sunday at East Point; John Benjamin Baldridge, 77, Saturday at East Point; Mrs. Increase Williams, 67, of Grethel, Monday while visiting at Baileyville, West Virginia; Mrs. Essie Hall Newsome, 44, at Grethel, July 11.

Fifty Years Ago (July 15, 1943)

Both Floyd County draft boards face, next month, their heaviest calls since the beginning of the war—a total of 407—and the supply of single men listed with Board 44 is expected to be exhausted as a result. Last week, for the first time in Prestonsburg history, a Democratic ticket filed for City Council here. The present scarcity of meat in many markets of Eastern Kentucky is largely due to public buying of meat from black market sources. E. Reed Wilson, district director of the OPA office, said last week. Pvt. Lee Baker, of Johns Creek, was killed in action in the Pacific during recent fighting against the Japanese. Ship retailers all over the country are preparing to get rid of their old stocks of broken stock and obsolete odd-lot shoes under OPA's so-called "Grab Bag Amendment" between July 19-31. There died: William Spencer Ideles, 70, at his home at Martin, Friday; R. C. Delong, 83, of Edgar, last Thursday at home; Mrs. Charlie Workman Scott, 66, of McCombs, last week; Pvt. James Kelly Collins, 19 years old, at Lacey, at Fort Lewis, Washington, July 4.

Sixty Years Ago (July 14, 1933)

Floyd county's teachers, of whom there are 280, will meet here Friday and Saturday, in the annual teachers' meeting preceding the rural school term, it was announced by Jack Stephens, superintendent of county schools. Two men were wounded on Left Beaver Creek this week in separate shootings: Henry Rakeley, Tuesday night at Weeksburg, by a shotgun blast, and Kenneth Carpenter, Wednesday, below Wheelwright, by a high-powered rifle. It was reported that a week after the school election gun battle, the same vicinity at the Head of Prater school house, was the scene of another killing late Friday when Sherman Akers, 21, died after being struck in the chest by a shotgun charge. The new Mrs. Memorial M. L. Church, South, at Maytown, will be dedicated Sunday, the pastor, Rev. O. P. Smith, announced. Mrs. Geraldine Allen was arrested last Wednesday's precinct guard at the conclusion of the Jordan beauty contest held last week at the People's Center, here. There died: Miss Anna Antier, 51, of Prestonsburg, at home, Monday; Darwin (Dabbs) Shepherd, 29, of Prestonsburg, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Sunday; of terms resulting from knife wounds received June 27; J. C. B. Axner, 73, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday.

—Other Voices—

by Brian M. Potter, president
Kentucky Lottery Corporations

Any company that exceeds projected sales goals two straight years, and expects to do it again a third time is an unqualified success.

In four short years, the Kentucky Lottery Corporation has earned more than \$356 million for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and its citizens. As I write this, the Kentucky Lottery has already met its budgeted return of \$93 million this fiscal year; and by month's end I expect that figure to total \$100 million.

Raising money is the reason the Kentucky Lottery exists. The Lottery was given a private corporate structure with marching orders to operate like a private business. The Kentucky Lottery has been successfully done so, even as far as to be applauded in these pages for it. Now, the corporation is under fire for its private sector style. I do not understand why?

I can only assume that some Kentuckians have been misinformed or misguided by questionable stories published by single newspaper. The situation has been compounded by the fact that these questionable stories have been rewritten and reprinted in many fine, upstanding newspapers where local news editors are unaware of the real story.

At a time when Kentucky needs more revenue than ever, the focus of attention should be on how much the Lottery has raised, not on percentages. Percentages cannot buy the first textbook or classroom computer. If it takes a few thousand dollars in travel to return millions in revenue, then that makes good business sense. If doing business with homegrown Kentucky suppliers means first-rate products and jobs for Kentuckians, then that makes good business sense.

To date, the Kentucky Lottery has awarded \$841 million to players in the form of prizes and, in the process, improved many lives. To date, the Kentucky Lottery has rewarded Kentucky shops and retail corporations more than \$82 million in sales commissions. Those are dollars that have flowed back into local economies.

The citizens who sit on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Lottery Corporation have devoted literally hundreds of uncompensated hours to the welfare of the Commonwealth. Now they have become the focus of unwarranted and grossly unfair personal attacks and vendettas. Still they continue to guide the Lottery with a professional, business-like hand. Most companies would be ecstatic to consistently generate a 20%-plus profit while at the same time sustaining real growth.

There are those who would like for some members of the Kentucky Lottery Board of Directors to tender their resignations. That would be tragic. At a critical time, when Kentucky's Lottery has been acknowledged as the industry leader, the old games and technologies of the 80's will not generate new revenue in the 90's. The Kentucky Lottery needs the dedicated and stable stewardship of professional business people who know and understand the lottery business if it is to continue to serve the needs of all citizens.

The Kentucky Lottery is a winner. There are those who don't want you to know that. It is regrettable and alarming. Alarming not only to myself and the Board of Directors, but to the thousands of Kentucky retailers and millions of satisfied lottery patrons as well.

Dinosaur facts:

There were more than 150 species of dinosaurs, which ruled the Earth for 165 million years. They died 65 million years ago, long before humans existed. It is supposed to think that all species of dinosaurs existed at the same time. Dinosaurs lived over a long time period that some species did not believe others evolved. For example, some dinosaurs lived millions of years before the Tyrannosaurus rex. 20th century genetic research allows the fossil scientists of dinosaurs. Here is bringing together the best of different time periods. Some more facts about dinosaurs:

- Dinosaurs were reptiles. They lived on land.
- They moved from other reptiles, so that they could be called "cold blooded" because they had no body heat. Their reptiles eggs evolved from the scales of the body.
- Some were quite fast. Scientists recently found tracks of a dinosaur that ran nearly 20 miles per hour. Each stride was about 15 feet. A recent part of the Navajo Indian Reservation.
- They were more intelligent than previously thought. Their brains were comparable to modern reptiles. A few of the more advanced dinosaurs appear to have had intelligence comparable to modern animals.
- Some were prehistoric. The T-Rex lived in North and showed remarkable abilities to survive to today's conditions. It is believed that dinosaurs could have survived in some species and mass migrations.

Colors
No one knows exactly how dinosaurs were colored. However, scientists think they could have been brightly colored. Brightly colored dinosaurs would have been good for camouflage or to attract members of the opposite sex.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's
Results
July
14

LOTTO KENTUCKY

Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.5 million

16-22-32-44-45-46

POWERBALL

Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million

09-14-16-21-37 (79)



WEATHER WATCH

FRIDAY

Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Low near 70.

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90.

SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

Hot and humid with a chance of scattered showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Information provided by the
Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Martin County KFC workers lose their jobs over dispute

Managers of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in Martin County were busy Monday getting their restaurant ready to open back up after a health inspector closed it because of violations reported by disgruntled employees.

Bucky and Susan Cyrus of Paintsville said matters had gotten out of hand over the weekend because of employee dissatisfaction and that violations discovered by Russell Wallace of the Floyd County Health Department Monday were "manufactured" by employees.

But at least nine of the restaurant's fourteen workers, all standing out from with signs warning customers to not eat at KFC, said they were demonstrating because they feared sanitation conditions at the restaurant might lead to a customer becoming sick.

Wallace said the restaurant was closed temporarily because of the temperature of the walk-in cooler, drainage problems, and garbage buildup behind the facility. — *The Martin County Sun*

Magoffin chief hires Whitaker, fight looms

It could cost him his job, but interim Magoffin County School Superintendent Arnold Oaken Wednesday hired Carter Whitaker as a classroom teacher.

Whitaker, a former superintendent who resigned last month to avoid a scheduled removal hearing, will be assigned to teach mathematics, Oaken said. Whitaker will teach at Herald Whitaker Middle School, a school named after his father, whom he succeeded as superintendent. The development promised to escalate a tug of war between Magoffin County school officials and state Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen.

Boyesen threatened to reinstate 19 misconduct charges against Whitaker and to remove Oaken if Whitaker were rehired. Boyd said he presented charges August 23 to remove Oaken as interim superintendent, said Stephen Wolnitsky, Boyesen's attorney.

Boyesen has charged board Chairman Adis Younce, and board members Cade Whitaker, Paul Dudley Howard, Darrell Ray Howard and David Montgomery with willful neglect and official misconduct, claiming they rubber-stamped Carter Whitaker's decisions. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Activist preacher, farmer dies

Warren Wright, a Letcher County preacher, farmer, sawmill operator and activist against strip-mining, was buried July 9 in his family's cemetery on Marshall's Branch.

Wright, 72, died unexpectedly July 6 while he was working on his farm at Marshall's Branch. In the 1960s, Wright turned back bulldozers coming to strip mine above his farm and helped other mountain property owners protect their land. In the early 1970s he served as director of the Council of Southern Mountains. — *Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg*

Huntington man charged with abducting Pike County woman

A Huntington man sought on charges of kidnapping and beating a Kentucky woman surrendered to police Tuesday following a day-long search for him.

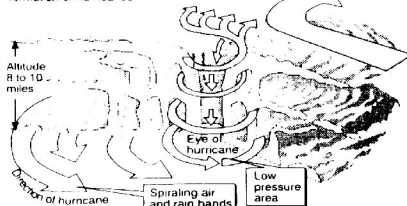
London E. Jarrell, 30, turned himself in at the Huntington Police Department.

Dina Venunirio, 30, of Stagers Branch told police Jarrell forced her from her home Monday, shoved her into her car and drove off, eventually going through Mingo County and ending up in Huntington. Venunirio managed to get the keys to her car and fled, police said. — *Appalachian News Express*

How hurricanes begin

- Tropical Depression The tropical depression is the first step in creating a hurricane. Wind starts rotating in a pattern as pressure begins to drop near the center, wind speed increases to 31 miles per hour. Narrow bands of rainfall form, some are heavy downpours.
- Tropical Storm A definite circular wind pattern develops. Warm, moist air is pumped into the weather system by wind speeds of up to 72 miles per hour. This causes heavy rainfall, and a pattern of squall lines develops.
- Hurricane An enormous pressure drop occurs in the center of the system. Monsoon-type rainfall occurs and the wind speed reaches a force of greater than 72 miles per hour. This causes gale-force winds that extend for hundreds of miles.

Over unusually warm seas near the equator in late summer, conditions are ripe for the formation of hurricanes.



- A hurricane is a huge atmospheric heat pump that pulls in moist air from the ocean's surface.
- Air converges in the center and spirals upward. The air is cooled and thunderstorms form.
- A low pressure area forms on the ocean surface.
- Cool dry air is cycled downward, which is warmed by the sea and rises to continue the cycle.

Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 16, 1993 A 6

County Forensics competition winners announced

The first Floyd County Schools Forensics Awards Ceremony was held Monday, June 7, 7 p.m., in the Wilkinson/Stubbs Conference Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg.

Patricia Watson, coordinator of Writing and Language Arts Programs in the Floyd County School System, presented opening remarks to an audience of over 200 guests, stating, "This has been a year for learning about this program for me, for teachers, and for students. It is a beginning."

She acknowledged the training of teachers and judges whom she described as "critical" to the forensics program's success. Approximately eighty persons had been trained to judge student events.

Ms. Watson recognized the work of the Forensics advisory committee and, especially, the work of two advisory members: Chuck Stamper, area 4-H Youth Agent and John Williamson, teacher at Johnson Central High School.

Emily Dammron, a senior honor choir member from Prestonsburg High School, sang "My Old Kentucky Home," to open the ceremony.



First place

First place solo acting honors went to Samantha Martin, a winner in Solo Acting from Martin Elementary.

As the ceremony for the evening's program, a sample of third individual division competition events were performed prior to awards by Samantha Martin, a winner in Solo Acting from Martin Elementary; Larne Patton and Amanda Compton, winners in Duo Acting from McDowell Elementary; and by Brandis Bradley, winner in Storytelling from Harold Elementary.

After the first competition winners were announced, junior and senior division student performances continued with Paul Jensen, a winner in Solo Acting from Adams; Valerie Vance, winner in Prose from McDowell High School; and Emily Dammron, winner in Solo Acting from Prestonsburg High School.

Forensics awards for the importance of the student finalists in each event to the front of the room, and first, second, and third place winners were named from the finalists who were announced. Each finalist received a certificate and each first, second, and third place winner received a trophy.

To be a finalist, students first competed in three rounds of competition. Each round gave students a new group of competitors and a new judge. Totals from the rounds yielded the names of the six finalists who competed before three new judges to determine the overall winners for the day's competition.

A total of 15 schools participated in the first forensics tournament in Floyd County Schools. School winner for the Junior Division was Martin Elementary; high school winner for the first tournament was Prestonsburg High School.

Other top finalists in the junior division included Harold Elementary; Betsy Layne Elementary; McDowell Elementary; and Adams Middle School. Betsy Layne High School finished second in senior competition.

The following were winners for the May 22, 1993 tournament: In POETRY competition, FIRST place, Alicia Shell; Betsy Layne Elementary; SECOND place, Brook Tackett; Harold Elementary; THIRD place, Carrie Ratliff; Martin Elementary; and finalists included Chase Gibson, Harold Elementary; and Shanna McKinney, Melvin, and Anne Tackett, Melvin.

In the category of BROADCASTING, FIRST place went to Jade McKinney, Betsy Layne Elementary; SECOND place, Ronald E. Collins II, Allen Elementary; THIRD place, Beau Tackett, Martin; finalists included Brent Tackett, Melvin; Selena Fehoa, Allen; and Thomas Jenkins, Martin.

In the category of STORYTELLING, FIRST place went to Melissa Dye, Adams Middle School; SECOND place, Brandis Bradley, Harold; THIRD place, Daphne McCoy, Betsy Layne; finalists included Julie Stewart, Prestonsburg Elementary; Jessica Frazier, McDowell; and Carle Reynolds, McDowell.

For IMPROVISATIONAL DUO, FIRST place went to Maranda Combs and Bobbi Clay, Martin; SECOND place, Britany Billiter and Larry Nobili, Harold; THIRD place, Amanda Conn and Heather Conn, finalists included Lindsey Hall and Olivia Stewart, Osborne; Margaret Morgan and Jackie Gibson, Osborne; and Sarah Clark and Bre Ann Harris, Harold.

In the category of PUBLIC SPEAKING, FIRST place winner was Jennifer Hopkins, Martin; and SECOND place winner was Heather Hoke, Osborne.

In the category of INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE, FIRST place winner was Samantha Martin, Martin; SECOND place, Britany Billiter, Harold; THIRD place, Daphne McCoy, Betsy Layne; and finalists included Gretchen Hicks, Clark; Elsha Daniels, Prestonsburg; and Amanda Yates, Martin.

In the category of SOLO ACTING, FIRST place winner was Paul Jensen, Adams; SECOND place winner was Samantha Martin, Martin; THIRD place winner was Jade Hall, McDowell; finalists were Amanda Hall, Ashley Akers, and Bre Ann Harris, Harold.

In the category of DUO ACTING, FIRST place winners were Lorrie Patton and Amanda Compton, McDowell; SECOND place winners were Danielle Tackett and Laura Rose, McDowell; THIRD place winners were Britany Blankenship and Crystal Williams, from Betsy Layne; finalists included Keisha Spencer and Jesse Robinson, Martin; Desmond Spencer and Maranda Combs, Martin; Patricia McKinney and Brandis Bradley, from Harold.

In the PROSE category, placing FIRST was Amy Howard, Martin; SECOND place, Crystal King, Betsy Layne; THIRD place, Britt Clemen, Harold; finalists included K. Renee Hopkins, Martin; Ronald E. Collins II, Allen; Jim Brubaker, Martin.

In the category of ORATORICAL DECLAMATION, placing FIRST was Stephanie McKinney, Martin; SECOND place, Heather Stone, Osborne; and THIRD was Misty Hall, Martin.

In the senior division level for May 22 winners were as follows: In STORYTELLING, FIRST place went to Gretchen Hamilton, Betsy Layne High School; and SECOND place went to Stephen Allison, Prestonsburg High School.

Senior POETRY, FIRST place went to Jeanette Allison, Prestonsburg High; SECOND place went to Jennifer O'Neill, Prestonsburg High; and THIRD place went to Joshua Spriggs, Prestonsburg High School.

Senior DUO INTERPRETATION, FIRST place went to Joshua Spriggs and Jennifer O'Neill, Prestonsburg High; SECOND place, Bill Stevens and Carolyn Reiff, Prestonsburg High; THIRD place, Kelli Ramey and Tina Newman; Heather Thacker and Tony Hamilton, from Betsy Layne High were finalists.

Senior SOLO ACTING, FIRST place went to Kelle Hamilton, Betsy Layne High; and SECOND place went to Becky Rogers, Betsy Layne High.

Senior IMPROVISED SPEAKING, FIRST place went to Mike Newman, Betsy Layne.



Congratulations

Eddie Patton, chairman of the Floyd County Board, congratulated Forensics winners from Martin Elementary after the ceremony on June 7.

Senior BROADCASTING, FIRST place went to Stephen Allison, Prestonsburg High; SECOND place, Bill Bottoms, Prestonsburg High School; THIRD place, Mike Newman, Betsy Layne.

Winners for the June 5 competition for each category were announced following student presentations.

Winners from the junior division of championship competition include the following: In the category of POETRY, FIRST place went to Alicia Shell, Betsy Layne Elementary; SECOND place went to Brook Tackett, Harold; THIRD place, Ann Hall, Adams; finalists included Carrie Ratliff, Martin; Allison Johnson, Martin; Barbie Mullins, Martin; and Crystal Williams, Betsy Layne.

In the category of DUO ACTING, FIRST place went to Lorrie Patton and Amanda Compton, McDowell; SECOND place went to Laura Rose and Danielle Tackett, McDowell; THIRD place went to Keisha Spencer and Jesse Robinson, Martin; finalists included Maranda Combs and Desmond Spencer, Martin; Rachel Cavins and Sheena Brock, Adams; Maranda Ousley and Jessica Maldonado, McDowell.

In the category of PROSE, FIRST place went to Amy Howard, Martin; SECOND place, Ronald E. Collins II, Allen; THIRD place, Daphne McCoy, Betsy Layne; finalists included Amy Hall, Duff, Jim Brubaker, Martin; and Jessica Stumbo, Betsy Layne.

In the category of STORYTELLING, FIRST place went to Brandis Bradley, Harold; SECOND place, Daphne McCoy, Betsy Layne; THIRD place, Becky Hopkins, McDowell; finalists included Cheryl Combs, Martin; Aaron Collins, Harold; and Crystal Mullins, Duff.

In the category of PUBLIC SPEAKING, FIRST place, Hannah Hall, Duff; SECOND place, Autumn Dobson, Adams Middle School; Brandis Stevens, Harold; finalists included Jennifer Hopkins, Martin; Ryan Owens, Duff; and Jeana Hall, Martin.

In the category of BROADCASTING, FIRST place, Thomas Jenkins, Martin; SECOND place, Jennifer McKinney, Harold; THIRD place, Ronald E. Collins II, Allen; finalists included Beau Tackett, Martin; Selena Fehoa, Allen; and Chris Newman, Stumbo.

In the category of IMPROVISATIONAL DUO, FIRST place, Paul Jensen and Sheena Brock, Adams Middle School; SECOND place, Karen Wallen and Natalie Cooley, Duff; THIRD place, Jessica Brannan and Crystal Minier, Duff; finalists included Larry Nobili and Britany Billiter, Martin; Maranda Combs and Bobbi Clay, Martin; and Jason Salisbury and Shannon Potter, Harold.

In the category of INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE, FIRST place, Tabitha Nunemaker, Clark; SECOND place, Samantha Martin, Martin; THIRD place, Elsha Daniels, Prestonsburg; finalists included Brandi Samons, Martin; Nicole Conn, Harold; and Michelle Powers, Adams Middle School.

In the category of ORATORICAL DECLAMATION, FIRST place went to Jennifer McKinney, Harold; SECOND place went to Kristopher Fultz, Duff; THIRD place went to Margaret Picklesimer, Adams Middle School; finalists were LaShonda Bailey, Harold; Kevin O'Quinn, Duff; and Jessica Frasure, Martin.

In the category of SOLO ACTING, FIRST place went to Samantha Martin, Martin; SECOND place went to Paul Jensen, Adams; THIRD place went to Brook Tackett, Harold; finalists included Amanda Conn, Martin; Jade Hall, Harold.

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In the senior division, taking third place was McDowell High School; second place, Betsy Layne High School; and FIRST place, Prestonsburg High School. Eddie Patton, chairman of the Floyd County Board, assisted by presenting plaques to the winning schools.

The following coaches were recognized and presented a certificate in recognition of their leadership: Joyce Daniels, Adams; Glenda Blackburn, Florence Harris, and Missie Carter, Allen; Lisa Hambley, Allen Central; Donna Gaye Barker, Betsy Layne Elementary; Dina Schaper, Betsy Layne High; Wanda Barrows, Clark; Jackie Stone, Duff; CaSandra Stone, Harold; Carolyn Layne and Dustin Combs, Martin; Karen Pack, McDowell Elementary; Sally Miller, McDowell High; Constance Gearheart, Melvin; Sheila Vance, Osborne; Betty Schuster and Stephanie Barrows, Prestonsburg Elementary; Jerry Lafferty, Prestonsburg High; Gerald Newsome, Stumbo; Shirlene Hamilton, Wheelwright High.

Winning coaches Dustin Combs, Carolyn Layne, and Jerry Lafferty were presented with FIRST PLACE blue ribbons in recognition of their coaching status. Other special recognitions were given to John Williamson and his students from Johnson Central who had tabulated the first event and to Dani Smith, Stephanie Barrows, Michelle Roth, and Glenda Blackburn who had taken charge of the tabulation processes for the second event.

Young Authors



Brandice Blankenship

The preacher is going on and on—something about the book of Acts. While I'm sitting here trying to convince Mom we should go to Rex.

This is the first time I've heard an Old Regular preach—mom says I'm in for a treat. But I'm bored to death and I'm going through her purse. Trying to find something sweet.

The lady in front of us is calmly filing her nails. While the old man behind us is taking sleeping pills.

In the pew beside of us is a newborn taking screaming fits. While back here in the back, Mom and I patiently sit.

There are a bunch of heavy-set men to the side, chewing the biggest chew you've ever seen. And now the preacher's changed his sermon to kids who are unity and mean.

The baby that was just screaming is now making the awfulest racket with his toys. And one of the men beside of me just whispered, "Let's sing him down, Boys!"

The song leader began to stand and line off Amazin' Grace. While a sinner stood and walked up front, hiding her shameful face.

The preacher finally sat, after he had finished his last words on sin. But now another preacher has gotten up—oh Lord, not again.

Let's Sing Him Down, Boys!

Sitting in church on Sunday, halfway bored out of my mind. A quiet activity to occupy my time is something I cannot find.



FBLA Winners

Pictured above from left to right are members Tara Daniels, Jennifer Honson, Mike Maynard and Chris McKinney. FBLA is sponsored by Judy H. Combs.

Prestonsburg High School FBLA wins at state competition

Four members of the Prestonsburg High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America attended the State Leadership Conference at the Hurlstone Hotel in Louisville April 22-24.

Two members, Mike Maynard and Chris McKinney, were eligible to participate in the competitive events that were held because they had placed at the Regional Leadership Conference at Morehead State University in March. Schools from the six FBLA regions in Kentucky participated in the events. Tara Daniels and Jennifer Honson attended the conference representing the Prestonsburg chapter as voting delegates.



Take a bow

Martin Elementary students were tournament winners in Forensics competitions. These students were honored during the Forensics Awards Ceremony, June 7.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times* Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.



Kenneth Jefferson Davis
Joyce Ann Holbrook

Holbrook, Davis to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Holbrook of Auxier announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Kenneth Jefferson Davis of Paintsville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Celia Jane Taylor of Auxier and the late Estill Taylor, Alex and Pearl Holbrook of Pikeville and Betty Draucker of Sterling Heights, Michigan.

The prospective groom is the son of Dave Davis of Redbus and the late Wanda Jean Davis. He is the grandson of Orla Music of Staffordville and the late Hazel Music and Frank and Jo Underwood of Marion, Ohio.

The wedding will be August 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Road. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted due to an error in Wednesday's printing.)



Christopher Martin Bailey

Bailey attends PEP workshop

Chris Bailey, a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, was among the more than 90 outstanding Kentucky graduates selected to participate in the six-week Professional Education Preparation (PEP) program workshop at the University of Louisville. The program began on June 14 and will end July 23. The PEP program, established by the state legislature, is in its thirteenth year and is coordinated by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Students attending the workshop will have an opportunity to meet, study, and work with medical/dental students and professionals. They receive instruction in reading, writing, study skills, problem solving and attend classes in biology, chemistry and other sciences to improve their chances of doing well in their pre-medical college studies.

The pre-freshman workshops are the first of three stages of activities the council has planned for participating students. Additional programs and services, designed to help them succeed in becoming physicians and dentists, will be provided throughout their undergraduate and professional school activities.

Bailey will attend Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes in fall. He was awarded "The Memorial Scholarship" from the college.

A son of Neil Douglas and Mary Lou Bailey of Prestonsburg, he is the grandson of Clarence and Emma Lou Martin of Prestonsburg and the late George and Offie Bailey.

Kidd named Who's Who

Christopher Eric Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kidd and student at Pikeville College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

He will be included in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

information about the program, call the library at 886-2981.

Goose Creek in concert

The Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will make its annual homecoming appearance in southwest Virginia at a benefit concert on Saturday, July 17, at the Wise County Fairgrounds. Also headlining the concert will be the Metro Blues All Stars and Kiya Heartwood and Open Range. Rounding out the tickets are Bad Branch and the Possum Hollers. Co-sponsored by the Appalshop and the Otis Campbell Society, the show will begin at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Appalshop at 606-633-0108.

Parenting class

A parenting class will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Allen Grady School library. Call 874-0621 for more information.

Maytown Resource Center

The Maytown Family Resource Center is open this summer from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There will be outdoor activities for kids.

The walking club meets every

Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin Ballfield. For more information, call 285-0321.

Blood pressure screening

The McDowell Family Resource Center will be sponsoring a blood pressure/pulse clinic by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, July 16, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. This clinic will be held at the center and is free and open to the public.

4-H camp

A 4-H camp will be held at the McDowell Family Resource Center on July 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. The camp will be free. There will be lots of fun and activities such as T-shirt painting and line dancing.

Wheelwright reunion meeting

The Wheelwright reunion meeting will be held July 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Final plans are being made and interested persons are asked to attend. The reunion will be September 4, 5 and 6.

Allen-Crisp reunion

The Allen-Crisp reunion will be held at the Allen Convention Center on Sunday, July 18 with dinner at 12:30 p.m. Bring all your family and a dish of your choice for afternoon of entertainment and renewal of acquaintances.

Hays-Hayes reunion

A Hays-Hayes reunion will be held on July 24 at the Anville Park, Anville, Kentucky. Each family should bring a covered dish and be at the park by 11 a.m.

Tent Crusade

A tent crusade will be held July 18-23 at the Pikeville College Riverfill by the gym with services nightly at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Glen Matthews.

AARP to meet

The Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 of AARP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Dr. Robert Perry and Monica Henderson will present the program.

Obituaries

Meredith Allen Conn

Meredith Allen Conn, 29, of Drift, died Monday, July 12, at Drift from injuries sustained from a gunshot wound.

Born December 28, 1963 at Printer, he was the son of Johnny and Juanita Carroll Conn of Printer. He was a disabled coal miner.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Reulita Duff Conn; paternal grandparents, Harley and Polly Conn of Printer; four sons, Meredith Colby Conn of Akron, Indiana, Randall Michael Conn of McDowell, Andrew Allen Conn and Christopher Muesy David Conn, all of Drift; one daughter, Lydia Blake Conn of Drift; one brother, Johnny Conn Jr. of Printer; two sisters, Debra Napier of Dayton, Ohio, and Ticker Outley of Pikeville.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 16, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Meredith Sparlock officiating.

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

Pratt family reunion

The Pratt family reunion will be held at Stumbo Park at Allen, July 18. Come early, stay late to chat and chew.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District meeting will be Wednesday, July 21 at 1:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lodge to consider amending bylaws

At the meeting of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, to be held Saturday, July 17, action will be taken to amend the lodge's bylaws as they pertain to the fees and dues. William Adams, master of Zebulon Lodge, encourages all members to be present.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Tuesday, July 20 at 10 a.m., and Thursday, July 22 and Thursday, July 24, at 7 p.m.

Pike Area YMCA representative Rich Lucks and West Virginia Electric's Lee Collier will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a traditional Southern coastal dinner.

Clark council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School Board Decision Making Council will be held on July 21 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

In Loving Memory of Ben Music who passed away July 20, 1991



God gave me a wonderful dad, and now he's passed and gone. But we've got a heavenly Father, and he still sits on the throne. I believe some day we'll be with them, through the eyes of faith I can see, up there in that eternal city, my Father, my daddy and me.

I've heard people talk of their loved ones who have entered into rest. They say they are only a memory, that's all that they have left. I can tell you, there's more to the story, there is no end to man. When he's labored long, and his faith has been strong, he's sure to leave his mark on this land.

I can see him in my sisters, in the way that Ruth Ann walks. I can see him in the face of my mother when she reflects back over the years. When her eyes grow dim, I know that it's him, he's in each one of those faces.

Written by: Kenneth Music (son)

Sadly missed by your wife,inez Music, Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

To All Christians:

My life is so messed up. I have to take antidepressants to prevent depression and seven tranquilizers to sleep. I have been sick for three years and started to get better twice and had set backs! My wife has left me because I have failed to communicate with her and show her the love and affection that she deserves! When I am sick, I am grouchy and don't want to participate in family activities! I am tired of being sick! I am fasting and praying that my wife will take me back and that I can be healed. I will pray and fast until she takes me back or if it be God's will that I am healed or die. I want all the Churches to pray that my wife and I will get back together and that God will help me find a hospital that can help me get off all medication! I am willing to stay three to six months in a hospital that will not make me suffer through severe withdrawal. My biggest fear is I won't make it to Heaven. I am asking everyone to pray that I can feel God's spirit like I use to, and learn to pray daily without ceasing like I used to, and God give me the full confidence of salvation! (A Christian in need of God's grace and love!)

Church Directory

(continued)



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

PRINTER
Salsbury 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 Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, A. Hur (Sam) Smith.

WEENSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weensbury, 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.
Weensbury Church of Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 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 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.
Wheelwright Church of God, Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferreri.
Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, 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 Cooby, 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, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

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

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 Power 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, Armer 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 McNeely.
Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Trny Poff.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Following the teachings of Christ



AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Betty Joe Spencer; Assistant Pastor: Ruth Hampton.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor: Larry Kautz.

ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor: J. J. Wright.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Rex French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Kenneth Lemerise.

BELLEVILLE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Belleville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Rex French Harmon.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church, Bethel, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Kenneth Lemerise.

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DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 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, 10:30 p.m.; Pastor: Randy Turner.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 7 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 Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.; Pastor: Neil Lafferty.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodie Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: J. J. Wright.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point: Rt. 1425, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.; 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: Rex French Harmon.

GAKKETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Gakett: 24 Saturdays and Sundays, 10:00 a.m.; 4th Saturdays evening, 6:00 p.m.; Moderator: Elder Earl Stone; Assistant: Moderator: Elder Jerry Mann.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Gakett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Elder Billy Annings.

First Baptist Church, Gakett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Pastor: Randy Harmon.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Donald Bragg.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Kenneth Lemerise.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Kenneth Lemerise.

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Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Kenneth Lemerise.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer: Sunday School, 10:00 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 Lockett.

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 Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Manfred Fanning.

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: Hodel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg: 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: Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 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.

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 Buff.

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.; Pastor: Don Gray.

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, 11:30 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.; Pastor: Lorne Varnum.

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 Lutheran Baptist Church, Don Gray.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor: Elder Loris Baldridge.

First Baptist Church, Martin: Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Mid-Week, 7:00 p.m.; 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 Menden.

Martin Methodist Church, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

MAYTOWN
Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: Bob Vance.

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 Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Rex Dan Heinzenman.

PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor: David Hocker.

PRESTONSBURG
Seventh Day Adventist, 5 miles West of Mountain Parkway: Sabbath School, 9:55 a.m.; Church Service, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor: Mike Linder; 888-5439.

Faith Christian Assembly, 441 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, 12 p.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father Joseph Muench.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Van West.

INSIDE
THIS
SECTIONSoap Updates
B 2News
of the Weird
B 3Natasha's Stars
B 3Friday Comics
B 10Smile
Awhile

Sara Hopson

SCRATCH IT UP

If you're like most people, when you get angry the first thought that crosses your mind is to "get even." However, the majority of the time the thought of "getting even" is never acted upon.

Many times I've thought that I'd like to tell someone how I really felt when they'd hurt my feelings or prejudged something I'd done, but I "considered the source" as my mother had taught me and tried to put the unkindness behind me. Unfortunately my mother's advice is not followed by everybody.

Last Saturday my mother pulled into a parking space and as she got out of her car her door gently nudged the car parked beside hers. Always cautious of this, my mother looked at the car carefully to make sure she had not damaged the other vehicle. The woman sitting in the car at the time noticed that mother had scrutinized the situation and did not comment on the event. When my mother returned to her car, a long, deep scratch was embedded down the driver's side of her car.

To my knowledge my mother did not inherit money nor has she won the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes. Furthermore, my mother has never misused or abused anyone else's property and would never do so. If the person in the other car had known this maybe she wouldn't have been so quick to act upon her anger. If the "other woman" had known that my mother would have gladly acknowledged any damage she had done to the other vehicle maybe she wouldn't have taken the law into her own hands and attempted to destroy someone else's property.

What upsets me so is that, in all probability, the person who damaged my mother's car probably has children and these children will in turn treat others exactly as they have seen their mother treat people. Isn't that a sickening thought? That's part of what's wrong with our lives now. Respect and manners are about as common as finding gold in Paint Creek.

While I was still feeling sorry for Mom and thinking about how you can't trust anybody anymore, justice reared its beautiful head. A person called Mother and told her they saw who scratched her car. And better yet, they are willing to vouch for it. That takes a lot of courage in a day and age where getting anyone who is not related to you to stand up and be counted is as rare as hen's teeth.

It takes a lot to get me really mad, but there have been times when I've wanted not only to scratch cars, but to run right through the sides of them. There are even times of the month that I feel as if I could run right through them without a car, but sanity sinks in and I abstain just in the nick of time. That's part of being human, but I think it takes an unbalanced person to act upon those things. It also takes a coward. I'll was big enough to do it, I ought to be big enough to admit it.

In the meantime, my mother will be deciding whether or not she wants to confront the person who didn't have the nerve to confront her in person. What ever happens I know my mother will make the right decision.

Extra

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Want to hear Floyd County's best kept secret?

Then come on down to Kentucky Opry's Little Theater in Prestonsburg each Friday and Saturday night throughout the summer to hear the region's young entertainers perform in concerts, musicals and talent searches and shows.

This Friday night, July 17, Floyd County's musically gifted youth and adults will unleash a torrent of talent during a search for future stars. Soloists and groups of all ages will take the stage beginning at 8 p.m.

Contestants for the talent search have already passed through the scrutiny of Kentucky Opry founder Billie Jean Osborne. Osborne has reviewed tapes and has traveled throughout the county to hear performances, selecting the best entries to provide quality entertainment.

Friday night, Judges from Johnson, Magoffin and Pike county will select winners from three categories:

- *12 and under
- *teen
- *20 and over

Winners will become part of the Opry excitement this season and will entertain between performances of the Kentucky Opry and the Opry Jr. Pros.

Osborne is looking for stars to become part of her groups. She has found an abundance of talent in the region among the high school students.

Three more Jr. Pro groups could be formed, Osborne said. She also hopes to organize an intermediate group.

Osborne is also working with elementary students, the All-Stars. She plans to add a third night of entertainment, Thursday, to the Little Theater's schedule to showcase the talent of the All-Stars.

Because the Opry is a regional program, talent searches will also be held in Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Pike and Knott counties. A Pike County talent search is planned for the first Friday night in August and is co-sponsored by Pikeville College and the Pike County Fair.

To be eligible for the talent search, contestants must send a tape of their performance, their picture and a brief summary of their musical background to the Kentucky Opry, P.O. Box 1384, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Billie Jean Osborne.

Tickets for admittance to the Little Theater are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

For more information about Kentucky Opry events, call 886-1341.

Talent Search underway



All-star performance

Two members of the All-Stars practice at the Little Theater. A few members of the All-Stars will compete in the talent search. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

If you're anything like me (and you must be, for, as I've said in my own past, I cast you all in my own image), your every single waking moment must be

virtually haunted by that one all-consuming, mind-numbing earth-shattering thought of universal importance:

JULIA ROBERTS MARKED LYLE LOVETT

"What in the name of H.

Ross Perot was she thinking?" Many of you must have thought to yourselves when you first saw the news in that paragon of journalistic excellence, the National Enquirer, that the radiant Ms. Roberts was getting hitched to the less-than-lovely Mr. Lovett—"She kissed him and he STILL looks like a frog!"

And doubtless, others of you read the news with devilish glee and thought

"Hey, if SHE married HIM, I may still have a chance with Lord Anderson now that she's come to her senses and dumped that old guy with the dead squirrel on his head!"

To those of you in the latter category, let me just say... FORGET IT!!! I'VE GOT DIBS!!! Just as long as my wife doesn't find out.

To those of you in the former category, let me just say... you should be very, very, VERY ashamed of yourselves.

Okay, sure, so Lyle Lovett looks like he stepped out two many runaway coal trucks with his face and combs his hair by sticking his tongue in a light socket. Nobody's perfect.

At least he's talented. So far, the only proof that Julia Roberts has offered that she has even the faintest HINT of talent is that she (a) can cause a

Mississippi-size flood by crying on cue, (b) can scream really, really loud, denoting fear, anger, joy and sadness with one single glass-shattering note; and (c) looks mighty fine in hip boots.

Okay, sure, the part about the hip boots kind of makes up for all that other stuff.

That's beside the point (and

for those of you wondering just exactly what the point actually IS, have patience, I'm sure I'll think of one in a second).

Uhhh...

Oh, yeah, okay, the POINT is that good looks aren't everything.

Why, some of the finest political, scientific and artistic minds that ever existed belonged to some butt-ugly people.

For instance, where would EINSTEIN have been if he had been judged solely on his looks? He probably would've ended up as a poster child for Vidal

Sassoon, with a catchy slogan like "You think YOU'RE having a bad hair day?" or something like that.

How about Abraham Lincoln? Sure, he had a face like a hatchet and he wore a funny hat, but I sincerely doubt you would've heard any of the slaves screaming for Tom

Cruise when Lincoln came up with that there

Emancipation Proclamation—

"Uh, like, is my hair okay? Alright, you're free, dudes. Now get a job."

Or what about the Beatles (and an uglier quartet never existed)? Would Paul have written "Hey, Jude," or John

have written "The Ballad of Rocky Racoon" or Ringo have been allowed to live amongst human beings at all if it all that mattered was how they looked? I don't think so.

So let's just cut ugly people some slack, okay? We're gonna need it. Especially if we're gonna bag Loni Anderson.

Poperri

by Scott Perry

The end is near. Clint Eastwood has been seen crying in public.

The last holdout in man's struggle to keep a grip on his machismo has finally lost his grip.

Alas and alack. We are doomed to become a sniveling lot of crybabies.

Yes, those were tears streaking down our hero's face in his latest movie, *In the Line of Fire*.

No doubt it was the politically correct thing to do at the time.

But Clint was our last great hope against political correctness.

Did he cry when his entire family was slaughtered in *The Outlaw Josie Wales*?

Heck no. He just squinted his eyes and gunned down the dirty rats, plus a dozen or two more for good measure.

Did he blubber when every partner he ever had went toes up in the various and sundry *Dirty Harry* films?

No way. He might have dripped some hotdog sauce on his tie while he was pumping lead into the bad guys, but there weren't any tears.

Now we learn that our hero with a heart of stone really has feet of clay.

What's a real man to do?

Start eating quiche and shaving his legs? Host wine and cheese parties? It's over guys.

We're betrayed.

Our notion of male bonding—guzzling beer, belching and shooting rats at the dump—has been washed aside in a minute of unheard-of emotion.

Next thing you know

we'll be sitting around in group therapy, asking one another how we really FEEL about all those opposing quarterbacks Dick Butkus decapitated.

No doubt we'll be hanging draperies in the pool rooms and replacing the locker room humor with debates on the latest issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Clint, Clint, Clint...tell us it ain't so.

Those weren't really tears, were they?

Got a bug in your eye, right?

Yeah, yeah. That's it. A cruel mistake.

Load up boys.

Let's head to the dump.



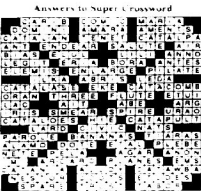
"A gentleman would step aside and let a lady pass!"

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Jack blamed Laurel for Natalie's death, explaining Natalie and Adam were on their way to stop her from leaving town with embezzled funds when they had the accident that claimed Natalie's life. Later, Jack met Lily, Laurel's autistic daughter, and realized she stole to pay for Lily's care. His love returned, and he proposed. Kendall subtly hinted to Bianca that Erica and Dimitri didn't want her around. Bianca then asked Travis to take her back to Seattle. Ted refused Tad's offer of a partnership in the Oram vineyards. Wait To See: Erica considers reopening a custody fight for Bianca.

ANOTHER WORLD: As Spencer and Jake plotted their Cory takeover, Cass said he had a plan to learn who was buying up Cory stock. On his advice, Rachel moved up the date of the stockholders' meeting, angering Jake who had hoped to marry Paulina before the meeting. Ryan re-arranged Ian was in Canada and followed him there. Vicky and Brent formed an alliance to locate Ryan and warn him about the message Carl left on his computer. Unaware Gary was keeping tabs on her, Vicky conspired with Bridget on a way to get to Canada, while Matt insisted Brent let him accompany her on her search. Lorna asked Grant to let her be his image maker. Wait To See: Maggie has another surprise for Sandy.



Answers to Super crossword

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Holden went into a rage after learning he was Aaron's father, and that was the cause of Lily leaving him and fleeing from Oakdale. John supported Ivy who feared Holden would try to take Aaron from her. Holden confronted Lily about keeping the truth from him. Despite Ellen's objections about Emily donating an egg to Susan, Emily, Susan, and Larry made the decision to go ahead with the in vitro procedure. Royce stood by Graham who had been arrested on suspicion of murdering Neal based on information from Emily. Hannan introduced Franco as an old friend. Wait To See: Lucinda is in for another emotional jolt.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Arriving at Spectra, Macy was surprised to see Sally, Darla, Keith who have gathered for the "intervention." Her surprise turned to shock when they said they loved her, but would cut her out of their lives if she didn't get help to stop drinking. A shaken Macy insisted she wasn't an alcoholic, and left. Unaware that Brooke knew everything, Eric and Ridge tried to get the signed copy of the "Belief" patent away from her, until she dropped the truth on them. Sheila, upset that her expensive lifestyle might be compromised, told Stephanie that she would get Brooke to reconsider, and she, Sheila, would then bring Stephanie to her knees. Wait To See: Sheila's tactics worry Eric.

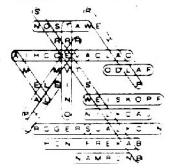
DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Vivian prepared to inject sleeping Caroline with cleaning fluid and morphine, to frame Carly for the murder of her future mother-in-law. She was interrupted when Carly arrived to find the "nurse" bending over Caroline was Vivian. Worried that John might be the father of Marlena's unborn baby, Sami fell into the binge/purge cycle. After accessing the computer files, Sami learned the results of the paternity test. Kristen was unaware that someone phoned someone else to an-

nounce she'd been found! Carrie agreed to have plastic surgery on her scar. Wait To See: Kate makes an important decision about Laura.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jessica gave Sean the results of her pregnancy test. Tiffany flipped out after learning of Sean and Jessica's affair, threatening her own pregnancy. Monica was upset by Alan's admission that he found Rhonda to be a warm and affectionate friend. Lucy found Katherine's story simply didn't add up. Halitax encouraged Holly's anger at Bill, while Victoria seemed to be much more tolerant and understanding. Jagged was puzzled when Karen looked herself in her room. Alone, Karen began acting out the cruel comments made by Ray, Jason, and others. Wait To See: Holly's plan for vengeance could backfire.

GUIDING LIGHT: As Davis made advances to a terrified Holly, Roger and Ed worked together to save Holly and Michelle. Jenna told Buzz she had broken up with Roger and suggested they go away together. He agreed, until Frank invited him to Marina's christening. David saved Hart after Vinnie's vicious attack in the pool hall. Vinnie later slipped into the diner where Kat found him after he had beaten up Stavros. Mandy arranged for Julie to let Dylan know what happened with Hart. After Gilly rejected his offer to resume working for him, Roger told her secret to Hamp. Wait To See: Julie faces another emotional crisis.

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONS



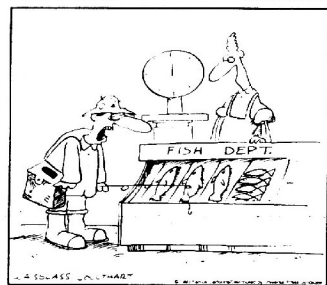
LOVING: A devastated Dinah Lee walked out on Curtis on their honeymoon after he told her how he had killed Tess' husband in Kuwait. Chry told Cooper he was aware of his marriage scam, and would help him keep Ally. As Ally told a guilt-ridden Casey that she planned to leave Cooper, Sieff left her necklace in Casey's bed. While Jeremy tried to rescue Ava from Faison, she inadvertently knocked him out cold while trying to escape on her own. Clay hired Tess as Curtis' secretary. Stacey urged Buck not to give up on Trucker. Wait To See: Faison makes a move that could prove disastrous for Ava.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: C.J. and Al were trapped in a deep crevice at Serenity Springs while Luna, Max, Tina, and Cord called emergency crews to help rescue them. Viki agreed to let the rescuers dynamite an old tunnel running underneath Llanfair. Although it could jeopardize her case against the rapists, Marty admitted that Kevin was not one of them. Nora told the fraternity boys she was con-

cerned about damaging testimony from Carol Swift. Dorian tried to get hold of Stuart's book. Wait To See: A shock awaits everyone when the dynamic goes off! (P.S. Happy 25th Anniversary to "O.L.T.L." on July 15.)

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Hope figured out that Victor came from a city and had money. Later, he told her he had children he loved dearly, but felt they were better off without him. Brad and Nikki were named co-executors of a trust established for Victoria and Nicholas. Miguel was given income from a trust account for life. Douglas was given \$10,000 a month. Victor's videotaped message explained he loved Nikki and Ashley deeply, but Ashley always refused his money, and Nikki was well taken care of when they divorced. He added a special message for John Abbott, expressing his respect for him. Later, Jack enlisted Silva's help to wrest control of Jabot, and then Newman Enterprises. Wait To See: Nikki becomes concerned over Victoria's behavior.

Farcus

By David Waagbass
Gordon Coulthart

"Give me three large bass ... and don't bother to wrap them."

Flick Picks

by Debbie Fletcher

LAST ACTION HERO

Before this film even debuted, advance word was out about it, and it hardly seemed possible: Arnold Schwarzenegger was about to have a mega-flop on his hammy hands. I cringe to even write this, but the cliché is really in keeping with the spirit of this movie—"The bigger they are, the harder they fall!"

The premise of this flick is all too familiar, and has been used in different variations through the years. A lonely kid, Danny Madigan (Austin O'Brien), worships an action film idol (Schwarzenegger), and never misses one of his films. Danny, poor thing, is fatherless, and the tough guy seems to fulfill all his fatherly fantasies. By some quirk of fate, Danny is given a magical movie ticket which transports him directly out of his movie seat into his hero's latest movie.

The movie (within a movie) is called "Jack Slater IV," and it's about a cop, Slater, who is fighting off drug-dealing mobsters in the worst parts of L.A. Poor Slater also has to deal with a disapproving police captain (Frank McRae), who's not at all happy with the rebel cop's tactics.

Danny's appearance is quite a surprise to Jack. He doesn't realize he's just a character in a film, but Danny reassures him, and through some crazy quirk, they wind up in real-life Times Square pursuing one of the bad guys who escaped from the big screen to wreak havoc in the real world.

The attempts at satire on every action movie you may have seen are very ponderous. The film practically beats you over the head with the clichés and quips designed to amuse. Even Arnold, trying to parody himself, is stiff and awkward.

I hate to have to say this, but even die-hard Arnold fans aren't going to like this offering. In fact, I'd recommend skipping it. You may just wind up being an ex-fan of the otherwise brilliant Mr. Schwarzenegger.

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NEW LOOK



"I saw crow's feet yesterday, and there wasn't a bird in sight."



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In May, Elk River, Minn., landlord Todd Flaisted reported that his tenant Kenneth Lane had fled the area, abandoning his rented farmhouse and leaving behind at least 400 tons of used carpeting, at least 10,000 plastic windows from Northwest Airlines planes, and rooms full of sofas, mattresses and washing machines, among other things. Lane told townspeople he ran a "recycling" company, but there was no evidence of output. A deputy sheriff driving by the farmhouse last year saw Lane burying carpeting with a tractor and said Lane offered no explanation but merely responded, "I don't know what to say. You got me. I can't even make up an excuse."

FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

—An April Associated Press profile of North Carolina State University veterinarian Greg Lewbart reported that he is one of the few in the country who treat pet fish. Dr. Lewbart's fees range from \$100 for a checkup, including X-rays, to \$250 for surgery. He said business is good because it is so difficult to keep tropical fish alive in a home fish tank.

—Prof. Lance Workman of Glamorgan University near Cardiff, Wales, reported in April that his research, using an anemone, shows that robins found around Sussex ship in a different dialect (including pitch,

lilt and intonation) than robins found around Wales, and that each assumes a defensive posture when exposed to the other's chirping.

—The U.S. Navy is testing a boat paint, developed by Pittsburgh inventor Ken Fischer, that combines cayenne pepper oil (so hot it will blister fingers) with epoxy-based paint to give barnacles such pain that they will not attach to the hulls of ships.

—Cornell University researcher Ralph Carlson recently identified the female phenomenon of the brown-banded cockroach and is at work now on a fungus to suppress it to discourage reproduction. Carlson's work involved sifting through the contents of the "sex glands" of 15,000 female cockroaches, separating out via a special process the "thousands" of chemicals present in the glands, and finding the one substance that sufficiently neurologically stimulated the male cockroach's antennae.

—According to a recent report from Knight-Ridder News Service, support groups are trying to foster public awareness of hyperacusis, a condition in which a person hears every small sound magnified to unpleasant levels. One man described in the story wears earplugs and industrial-strength earmuffs outside and keeps his refrigerator in his garage because he cannot stand the hum. Another must turn in his car while his home air conditioner cools the house because it makes too much noise.

—The German research firm Neue Technologie reported in April that it is testing a birth-control capsule the size of a popcorn kernel, to be implanted in a man's scrotum, that will kill sperm in the seminal fluid by a small, self-contained electrical current. The device could be neutralized, and fertility restored, by a doctor.

—In April in the Republic of the

Congo, Bernadette Obeloboli, 34, gave birth to triplets, but at the rate of one per day for three days during a 60-mile journey on foot. She assumed she was through birthing after she delivered the first one, but they kept coming. And in Vancouver, British Columbia, Joanne March, 29, gave birth prematurely to the first of her triplets on April 30, but doctors decided to leave the other two until they were healthier, and they were born June 14.

—In April, The Sun newspaper in London reported that machinist Craig Eames, who had recently experienced constant, painful earaches, was completely cured when doctors removed a pregnant spider that had been nesting in the ear. Eames reportedly now wears earplugs when he sleeps, to prevent another incident, and has grown fond of the spider, which he retained as a pet.

—In a 1992 article in the Journal of Animal Science, Dr. Steven Lorch reported his finding that inserting a plastic pot scrubber permanently into the top stomach of a cow can satisfy the cow's need for roughage, thus lowering the cost of feeding it. Farmers prefer to feed cows corn to fatten them, but the cows are healthier if some of their diet is low-calorie grass roughage.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

The Los Angeles Times reported in May that Billy Davis has upset his neighbors with excessive security precautions for his modest house in a middle-class neighborhood in Los Angeles County. To protect him and his wife, Fynn, Davis has outfitted the unpretentious house with barred windows, video monitors, infrared alarms, razor wire, 26 outdoor 500-watt lights that flood into neighbors' homes at night, various "hair-trigger" alarm bells and sirens, and a

Doberman. Local police say the Davises stay up all night because of fear of intruders and call police for help as much as 60 times a month.

I DON'T THINK SO

In November Lisa McGraw, 28, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery in Topeka, Kan., after several anti-gay protesters were hit by the pickup truck she was driving. McGraw told police she was incensed at the demonstrators' "hate" signs, drove toward them to knock them down, but never saw that the signs were being held by people. "As soon as I realized there were people (holding them), I stopped the truck."

UNDIGNIFIED DEATH

A 4-year-old boy, visiting his grandmother at work at a spiritual retreat near Baltimore in May, was killed when a statue of the Virgin Mary fell on his head.

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

Top 10 Movies

1. Jurassic Park starring Jeff Goldblum
2. Sleepless in Seattle Tom Hanks
3. Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger
4. Cliffhanger Sylvester Stallone
5. The Firm Tom Cruise
6. Dennis the Menace Walter Matthau
7. What's Love Got To Do With It Angela Bassett
8. Made In America Whoopi Goldberg
9. Guilty As Sin Don Johnson
10. Dave Kevin Kline

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Home Tips

ENERGY SAVER—This tip may save a few pennies as well as the life of the refrigerator. Instead of opening the freezer door every time I have something in my hand to place inside, I line up all of the items next to the fridge and put them all in at one time.

This cuts down on excess operation, saves electricity, and the food does not cool off that quickly. Kim C. Mobile, Ala.

WHO'S THAT?—I'd like to share my husband's way to have identification on him while he's jogging. We made a reduced copy of our medical insurance card, and on the back, we listed (in order to be called) the name and phone number of whom to contact in the event of an emergency. We laminated the card, and he carries it in the pocket of his jogging shorts. A hole could be punched in it so it could be worn dog-tag style if necessary. Laverne T., Galtersburg, Md.

ALARM CLOCK—Do you want to get some sleep while your teenagers are out for the evening? Simply agree on a time to be home, and then set the alarm clock for that time. Then, go to bed and sleep! When they come home, they turn off the alarm. If the alarm rings, it's time to get up and find out why they are not home. Occasionally, they may be delayed; then it is their responsibility to call. Harriet O., Dallas, Pa.

'TIS THE SEASON—With all the summer weddings and showers coming up, I think this tip is well worth mentioning.

I had a shower for my husband's sister, and as it was a kitchen shower, I asked all the guests to enclose their favorite recipes in the box and to wrap the present in a terry kitchen towel instead of paper.

She got some lovely towels that she has used for many years. Thelma H., Sweethome, Ore.

SAVING WATER—Since I'm very conscious of the need to conserve water, I save the water from my dehumidifier and use it to water my flowers. Cathy A., Martinsville, W.V.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't let someone impose upon you in the name of friendship. Try not to force issues with higher-ups. Impatience could sometimes be a problem. Home matters go well. This weekend, accept objectivity and try not to be temperamental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some you deal with right now are polite but insincere. The person who understands you best is a partner. Be careful not to give unsolicited advice this week. Much of what you do this week is of a behind-the-scenes nature. Travel is favored this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Though it is a productive week for you on the job, agreements with others about financial concerns are difficult to achieve now. Avert quarrels if you can. Tension could arise with a friend over a money matter. This weekend, you may be inviting others to a social gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Others aren't in the mood to compromise where business is concerned this week. A partnership matter may bewilder you. Romantic introductions come for those eligible. Take the lead in making things happen in your career. Recreational pursuits are favored for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some matters concerning work are under a cloud this week. You may have difficulty getting along with a coworker. I asked all the guests to enclose their favorite recipes in the box and to wrap the present in a terry kitchen towel instead of paper.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to waste your time this week with superficial types. You will be making an important investment decision. Try not to argue with close ties over the use of joint assets. Do something different for entertainment this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A career matter is involved in a successful conclusion. Old grievances could resurface to upset domestic harmony. Do your best to avoid arguments this week. Changes occur at home over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will take a definite stand this week, but others may be evasive. Don't believe everything you hear. Try not to be abrupt with a work colleague. Maintain cordial relations with others. Couples may have an unusual outing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will need care in financial dealings with others. You need to watch that you don't overspend this week. Safeguard assets. Fortunately, a new source of income could arise later in the week. You are in the mood for adventure, sports and exercise this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Group activities are favored this week. You or a partner may be too sensitive. Try not to get unduly upset. Getting things done around the house is one of your priorities this weekend. Later, you will be in the mood for relaxing pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is best to do things yourself if you want them done to your satisfaction. Work should go well, but something could anger you later in the week. Watch your temper. You are quick to express your views, which is all right, as long as you don't have your feet out in the aisle.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try to avoid friction with a friend over a money matter. You will want to take advantage of local sales, but you tend to buy on impulse this week. You will be making some new friends over the weekend. Be sure to accept social invitations.

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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

PROFILING A TEAM...
The Harold-Allen-Prater All-Star Little League team suffered their second defeat in the District 7 Area 2 tournament at Paintsville Wednesday night. The loss eliminated them from repeating as champions and earning a second trip to the state tournament.

However, I don't know of a team that played any harder than this group of kids. What they accomplished in the tournament is almost unbelievable.

Consider this:

- Eleven home runs hit as a team in the seven games they played.
- Seth Crisp drubs six home runs and connects for three in one game.
- Shawn Deskins does something that no one can ever remember being done before: strike out every player that he faced — 18 of them — en route to a perfect game.

The first game of the tournament, HAP looked intimidated having to face Paintsville. The result wasn't very pretty.

I have known Jackie Day Crisp and Mike Potter for several years now, and both are winners. Coach Crisp is one of the most successful youth league coaches around and has been very successful with the kids.

He took his team aside at practice after the opening game loss and motivated them. The result was five consecutive victories in the losers' bracket where each game played could be your last.

The players themselves started to believe themselves that they were capable of beating anyone. You could see the confidence grow with each game as the offense came alive and the pitchers were feeling the home run power this team possessed.

They never quit, never gave up and never got down. My hat's off to them and their fine coaches and thanks to all of the players for the good entertainment they provided for us in the tournament.

Paul Davis, Jack and I were talking Wednesday night at the tournament of the fine facility that Paintsville has provided for their Little League.

I believe that one of the reasons that Paintsville has the strong program they have year in and year out — good facilities.

On a field like that kids don't have to dodge ground balls hit to them on a regular basis.

It is so easy and fun to play on that field. I can't imagine anything else out there. We have a perfect field at the Allen Park to have a first-class setting for kids. And the lights are so good, it's like playing in a stadium. I don't think this was the best Little League game I ever saw, but it was a great one.

The kids were so good, I can't imagine anything else out there. We have a perfect field at the Allen Park to have a first-class setting for kids. And the lights are so good, it's like playing in a stadium. I don't think this was the best Little League game I ever saw, but it was a great one.

At all times, you had better have a pencil and paper if you want to keep up with the progress of the game.

The kids in the county are admirably close to the point of their careers and will be the site of the future tournaments, which means it will be a long time before they will be in the state tournament.

Let's make our fields more playable and comfortable for the players and fans.

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Reeves named head football coach at Allen Central High

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When you take a look at Allen Central's new head football coach you can't help noticing that he is an avid conditioning and weights coach. The new head football coach at Allen Central High School hopes to be able to use his conditioning experience and transform the Rebels' gridiron squad into a solid football team in the next years.

Wednesday, Glenn Reeves was officially hired as the new head football coach at Allen Central. He will begin the major task of putting together a competitive contender — a job that will require patience and understanding on the part of many.

Reeves, no relation to the Superman stand-in, comes to the Right Beaver school having spent time as an assistant under coach Ray Graham at Harrison County High School.

He and his wife Patty, who also is looking to teach in the Floyd County system, have three children who will be attending school here in Floyd County.

"Joshua will be a freshman at Allen Central this year and Gordon will attend Duff Elementary," said Coach Reeves. "Our daughter, Carrie, will be a junior here."

Reeves said that he had planned a team meeting today (Friday) and hopes to get started with conditioning Monday.

The Rebels were 2-18 the last two seasons and Coach Reeves realizes that a rebuilding job is in order. "You have to build a program and start at the bottom," he said. "I've been told that the kids that I do have, and I haven't met them all yet, are good kids and basically you work with what you have and try to win with those that come out."

Reeves first priority will be to establish a feeder system for Allen Central and he says that starts in "the lower ranks."

"Any good football program starts in the lower ranks. You have to go down to your grade schools and middle schools and build from there."

"We have a large freshman class coming into Allen Central this year and we look for a lot of good things."

Reeves said that the high school would dress a junior varsity "eventually" but that a lot of attention will be given to establishing a freshman team.

"With such a large group of freshmen coming in we will want to play a freshman schedule," said Reeves. "We also have a huge junior class and at least I'll have them for two years."

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Reeves will waste no time in implementing his feeder system and said that he and his staff would go after the younger players in the lower ranks and establish a program. It may start with a Pee Wee system.

"I come out of a good program with Coach Graham that he started nine years ago. It is a Pee Wee type system. We want to do that here."

"We also want to hold camps in the summer time for the younger grade school players. We want to have awards to give out. But basically, we have to get kids interested in playing football and you have to make contact with them."

A strong feeder system is a concern for any head football coach, Reeves stated, and he believes that the kids are there and he needs to find them.

"I want to be able to learn them by name," he said. "We may take the three schools (Martin, Maytown, Duff) and make one team but that will depend on the other teams in the county and playing them."

Reeves said that he hopes to meet with the other coaches in the county about forming a conference.

"I've combined as one team maybe we could play the other schools in the

(See Reeves, B 7)



Glenn Reeves

Daniels dismantles HAP All-Stars

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was "The B.J. Daniels Show" Wednesday night at the Paintsville Little League Park as the shortstop became a one-man wrecking crew for the Paintsville All-Stars. He needed no special guests to make his show a hit — he saw to that.

All Daniels did was drive in seven runs, blast two home runs (one a grand slam) and collect four hits in the game to lead his team to an 11-8 score from behind in win over the Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) Little League All-Stars.

The loss finished off a gallant comeback for the HAP team who had won five consecutive games in the tournament to reach the finals against Paintsville.

Paintsville inflicted an opening game loss on HAP, sending them to the losers' bracket.

HAP seemed to have things going their way, racing out to a 3-0 lead and "No Hit" Deskins on the mound.

But it was a flimsy triumph. Paintsville took advantage of four HAP errors and scored six times to take the lead.

Best shortstop, K. Johnson was the victim of three errors in the third that opened the door for Paintsville. Pitcher David Castle reached out to catch a fly ball and fumbled it, but was forced to throw it away.

Paintsville's offense was led by Daniels, who drove in seven runs and blasted two home runs. He also collected four hits.

Daniels then stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and sent an off-speed pitch from Deskins out of the ballpark for a grand slam home run and an 11-8 lead for Paintsville.

Paintsville took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on three hits and made it 2-0 with a single run in the second.

HAP's bases came alive in the third as eight players went to the plate scoring four runs. Tojo Hamilton walked and Johnson drilled a one-out double to right center, sending Hamilton to third. Seth Crisp bounced to

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short but the play came home in an attempt to nail Hamilton but the throw was late.

Adam Tackett roped a liner to right field that took one hop over the wall for a ground rule double, scoring Johnson. Crisp came home on a RBI

single to left by Nathan Leslie. Conley then replaced Castle on the mound and got Deskins on strikes and Eugene Miller to fly deep to right.

After Paintsville picked up a run in their half of the third, HAP came back with four runs in the top of the fourth to take an 8-3 lead.

An error, walk and Johnson's base hit scored one run for HAP. Adam Tackett then drilled a long home run that hit the screening in right field to give the five-run cushion to HAP.

Paintsville made it 8-5 in the fourth on Daniels two-run home run. Deskins suffered the loss for HAP, striking out only three batters and walking two. He hit one batter.

Conley got the win in relief of Castle. He fanned six while issuing one walk.

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Happy Campers!

Adam Tackett is greeted at home plate by teammates after he clubbed a three-run home run over the right field wall to give his team a 8-3 lead in the All-Star Tournament at Paintsville Wednesday night. The lead was short-lived as Paintsville won 11-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Briefs

Beaver Creek tournament resumes; baseball camp at Bob Amos

Beaver Creek Little League

The Beaver Creek Little League baseball tournament will resume and will finish tomorrow (Saturday) as three games and a possible fourth game are scheduled to be played at the Munroe Park.

The tournament gets underway at 10 a.m. when the top two teams in the North Division, Wayland and Garrett Pirates, face each other. Garrett was the division champion with Wayland the runner-up.

At 12:30 p.m. the McDowell Sox and Duff Yankees will battle to see who will advance to the finals.

The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. and, if necessary, a 4 p.m. game will be played.

KDFWR Commission calls special meeting

A special meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission has been set for July 25 at 1 p.m. for the sole purpose of reviewing applications for the position of commissioner.

The meeting will be held at the central offices of the KDFWR, located four miles west of Frankfort on US 60.

On June 15, the commission accepted the resignation of Commissioner Don R. McCormack, who announced his retirement effective August 31.

Night fishing and prizes in fishing tournament

The first annual Sheldon Clark Lady Cards Open Bass Night Tournament will be held on Saturday, July 24 at Yatesville Lake beginning at 8 a.m. and running through Sunday, July 25 at 8 a.m.

Entry fee into the tournament will be \$50 per boat with an 80 percent payout.

For more information or application call 298-5174, 298-4050 or 395-5663.

YMCA Baseball Camp

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will be conducting a baseball camp beginning July 26 and running through July 30.

The camp will be held at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

For more information call 432-8963.

Olympians learn what it takes to win in Charleston

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Several Allen Central track and field participants took part in last weekend's Junior Olympic Regional Meet in Charleston, West Virginia, and for some, it was a lesson in what it takes to win against top competition, according to Coach Forrest Hughes.

"Some came home knowing now what it takes to win in a higher level of competition," he said. "Although we had a lot of personal bests, some were out of shape and hadn't run any since high school track season ended."

The top three in each age group and division advance on to national competition in Baton Rouge, La.

Shawn Robinson had a toss of 118'4" for 10th place in his age group in discus. Levi Wells took seventh place overall in the shot put with a throw of 34'6". Wells also had a 10th place finish in discus for his age group.

According to Coach Hughes, Chris Bailey had a great day in the field events including javelin.

"Chris did a great job," said Hughes. "He had some of his personal bests."

Bailey placed 10th in javelin (an event not recognized on the high school level) with a toss of 84 feet. He took seventh place in discus for

(See Olympians, B 7)

Prestonsburg misses chance for win in loss to Morgan Co.

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Morgan County spotted the Prestonsburg 14 and 15-year-old All-Stars a 2-0 lead and came roaring back in the fourth and sixth innings to take a 4-3 victory and the championship of the District 7, Area 2 Senior League All-Star tournament played this week at Archer Park.

But the local all-star team wasn't without their chance to tie the game as they put a runner on base and in scoring position with just one out.

After Morgan County had taken a 4-2 lead in the top of the sixth inning, Prestonsburg mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh against Daniel DeBorde.

Keith Marsillett, after falling behind 0-2, waited out DeBorde for a walk to open the Prestonsburg seventh. Marsillett moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Jake Poston delivered a one-out base hit to right center, making it a 4-3 game.

Poston had the crowd scared as he broke for second and slid safely into second base, much the relief of the fans. The daring baserunner then spotted a passed ball and legged to third base with leadoff batter Jon Morris at the plate.

DeBorde, not rattled by the base running of Poston, fanned Morris and got Bennett Allen on strikes to end the game.

Both Morris and Allen took swings at pitches out of the strike zone as the hopes of a tournament title faded.

Prestonsburg went on top 2-0 in the first inning as Morgan County had trouble fielding the ball and DeBorde couldn't find the strike zone.

Morris led the game off with a walk and stole second base. Bennett Allen bounced to shortstop but the six position player could not find the handle with all runners safe. Morris scored when the ball was fumbled.

Allen stole third and scored on Sammy Nelson's single.

Prestonsburg put runners on in the second, third and fourth innings but a double play took them out of the fourth.

Morris collected a single in the second inning as two base runners reached. James Jarrell led off the third with a single and was left stranded.

In the fourth, Marsillett reached on an infield base hit but was forced at second. Jeremy Osborne then rapped into a 6-4-3 double play.

Morris got a leadoff single in the fifth and the speedster was caught at second on a pitchout.

Morgan County tied the game with two runs in the fourth on a base hit by John Brown, a stolen base and wild pitch. Wes Ratliff then walked and, with one out, DeBorde helped his own cause with a two-run single.

In the sixth, Brown again started the rally that gave Morgan County the lead for good. He singled but was forced at second when Ratliff bounced back to the box. Aaron Cummins roped a base hit to center and DeBorde ripped a double, scoring Ratliff.

Coach Ronnie Blakenship then elected to bring in Poston to relieve Allen. Poston gave up a base hit to Ryan Miller to make it 4-2.

Allen suffered the loss for Prestonsburg but pitched well enough to win. He allowed four runs on six hits and struck out six. He walked two batters.

DeBorde picked up the win for Morgan County in going the distance. The hard throwing righthander kept the offense off stride by mixing his pitches well. He had 10 strikeouts in the game and walked three.

Morgan County 9-0-2-2-2-2-4-1-1
Prestonsburg 2-0-0-0-0-0-3-3-3

LOB Morgan County 2; Prestonsburg 2; 7th: DeBorde WP
DeBorde LP; Allen 10; Morgan County 1; Prestonsburg 1

Pitching Summary
Morgan Co. IP H R ER SO
DeBorde 7 1 0 0 30

Prestonsburg IP H R ER SO
Allen 6 4 2 0 24
Poston 1 0 0 0 10

Umpires: Todd 3B, Kevin Webb, Jerome Lindquist
Time 1:45, Att. 12

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Four-game winning streak puts Rifles atop Eastern Division

The Kentucky Rifles, Eastern Kentucky's entrant into the new Frontier League, stands atop the Eastern Division standings thanks to a four-game winning streak that Coach Roy Curtright's ballclub experienced this week.

The Rifles entered Tuesday night's game against the Zaneville Greys, leaders of the Western Division at 7-4, with a record of 6-2 and holding a half-game lead over the Ohio Valley Redcoats.

The Rifles will complete a three-day homestand tonight at Paintsville against the Redcoats before traveling to Portsmouth over the weekend.

Here is a recap from last week's games:

KENTUCKY 5, ZANESVILLE 4 (12 INNINGS)

Jay Bradford singled home Jamie Stash with the winning run in the 12th inning as Kentucky downed Zanesville, 5-4, Monday night in a battle of division leaders.

Stash, who extended his hitting streak to eight games, reached base on a single, moved to second on a passed ball and, two batters later, scored the winning run on Bradford's hit.

Mitchell Deskins (1-0) pitched the final two innings to pick up the win. Stash led the Rifles at the plate going three-for-three while Billy

Brice also collected three hits. Charlie Allen hit his first home run of the season for the Rifles in the sixth inning to tie the game at 2-2.

KENTUCKY 3, TRI-STATE 2 (10 INNINGS)

Rodney Henson's single in the bottom of the 10th scored shortstop Trevor Hibbs to lead the Rifles past Tri-State 3-2 Sunday afternoon at the Hambley Athletic Complex.

Hibbs singled with one out, and moved to second on a wild pitch. Pinch-hitter Adam Smith walked to put runners on first and second with only one out.

Henson came to the plate and got the game winning hit.

Dave Duncan (1-0) pitched a third of an inning to pick up the win. Glenn Koger was tagged with the loss for the Tomahawks.

Hibbs was the hitting star for Kentucky as he finished with four hits.

Stash connected for a solo home run in the fifth inning. It was his first home run of the season.

KENTUCKY 6, TRI-STATE 5

Bradford hit his first home run of the season leading off the bottom of the eighth inning to spark the Rifles to a 6-5 victory over Tri-State Saturday night in Pikeville.

The game was tied at 5-5 until Bradford connected off losing pitcher Dave Schneck for the round tripper.

Bradford singled home runs in the first and third to finish with four RBIs.

Pat "Wink" Laughead, the third of four pitchers used by the Rifles, got his first win while Mitchell Deskins pitched the ninth to record his third save.

KENTUCKY 18, WEST VA. 2

The Rifles pounded out 18 hits in their debut in Paintsville Friday night and scored 18 runs to hammer West Virginia 18-2.

Matt Schmidt, Billy Brice and Adam Smith all hit home runs for the Rifles.

Schmidt hit a two-run shot in the first while Brice parked his in the pool at the Paintsville Park and Play-ground for a two-run homer. Smith added a solo shot leading off the seventh.

Schmidt, Bradford each had three hits while Allen, Brice, Smith and Chris Hodge all collected two hits.

Mike McLaury pitched the first complete game of the season for Kentucky to improve to 2-0 on the season.

McLaury allowed only seven hits while striking out nine. He walked two batters.

TRI-STATE 8, KENTUCKY 3

Tri-State collected seven consecutive hits in scoring five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning last Wednesday to defeat the Rifles, 8-3, in their first road game of the season.

Jimmy Ryan gave Kentucky a 2-0 advantage with the Rifles first home run of the season in the fourth inning.

A RBI single by Brice two innings later pushed the Kentucky lead to 3-0.

Tri-State chased starter Jamie Yharra in the sixth inning as the Tomahawks plated three runs on only two hits.

The score stood at 3-3 until Tri-State erupted for the five-run eighth.

Todd Fitzgerald was the losing pitcher for Kentucky while Jeff Robinson picked up the win.

Henson, who was playing his first game for the Rifles, collected three of the eight hits.

American Legion

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American Legion - Martin, Ky.



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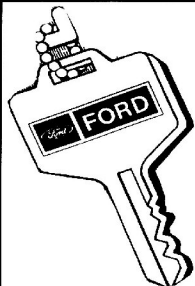
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Service



League Champions!

The First Commonwealth Bank independent basketball team captured the championship of the Prestonburg Independent League finishing Mullins, Robert Allen, Robbie Russell, William Rowe, Ronnie Clark, Jim Boyette, Charlie Martin, Les Stapleton and Phillip King. The games were played at the Job Corps Center gym. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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Crum Motor Price **\$22,795***

'93 TAURUS 4-DOOR LX

V-6, auto, power seats, power locks, tilt and cruise

with a record of 28-5. Team members include Kenny Music, Kevin Mullins, Robert Allen, Robbie Russell, William Rowe, Ronnie Clark, Jim Boyette, Charlie Martin, Les Stapleton and Phillip King. The games were played at the Job Corps Center gym. (photo by Ed Taylor)

deal air bags

Crum Motor Price **\$14,995***

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List price new \$20,985

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Corps provides tips for summer boating safety

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in conjunction with the Paintsville Water Safety Council, has provided the following water safety tips for all water sports enthusiasts visiting Paintsville Lake:

- **Respect the water.** Enjoy its pleasures but don't underestimate its dangers and become a drowning statistic.
- **Learn to swim.** If you can't swim, keep a life jacket on. Always utilize the buddy system and never swim alone.

- **Watch small children.** They may only be out of your sight for a moment, but could wander off or fall into the lake.
- **Dangerous areas.** There are no designated swimming areas at Paintsville Lake. Swimmers swim at their own risk, unless the area has been designated as an unauthorized area. Swimming in off-limits and unauthorized areas leads to drowning because of unmarked holes, currents, pollution, undertows, cold water, the illegal attachment of ropes,

swings to trees and the lack of life guards. Obey off-limits or unauthorized area signs and directives. Obey safety rules. Before wading, swimming or diving in an unfamiliar area, find out the depth, temperature and whether there are hidden rocks, strong currents or sudden drop-offs.

- **Cold water.** Any water below 70 degrees Fahrenheit hampers a swimmer's capabilities and endurance. It may even cause instant body reactions that lead to drowning. Wa-

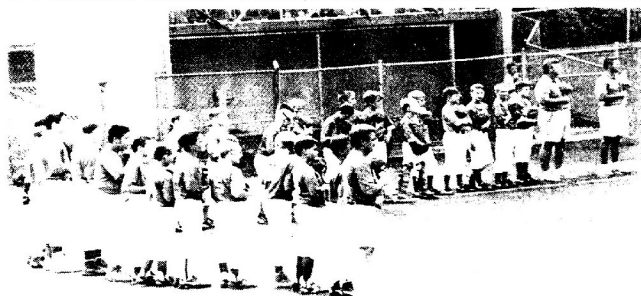
ter in lakes, gravel pits, and quarries may be below 70 degrees even during the summer. Swim where you can use the buddy system but don't become over confident. Your buddy may be having as much fun as you are and look the other way just when you need help.

- **Horseplay.** Don't! It can often lead to accidents.

- **Obey all park rules and regulations.** These regulations are posted on outdoor bulletin boards located at the Paintsville Lake Marina, Paintsville Dam Overlook, Paintsville Lake downstream area and breezeway bulletin board at the Corps of Engineers office on top of the dam.

- **Buoys.** These are floating stationary regulatory water markers placed at specific points on the lake. Know what they mean before you go boating and obey them because they are for your personal safety.

- **Alcohol and water.** Don't! Alcohol affects your judgment. It makes you think you can function better than when you are sober. But, in fact, alcohol slows your reaction time considerably.



Game time!

The Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars face the American flag as the National Anthem is played just before they faced the Paintsville All-Stars in the finals of the District 7, Area 2 All-Star Tournament. Paintsville scored a 11-8 win over HAP. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Fishery actions dominate Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting

Adopting changes in size and creel limits on several lakes, limiting weekend brailling on Kentucky and Barley lakes and accepting the resignation of Commissioner Don R. McCormick were the major action items of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission at its June 15 meeting in Frankfort.

After 15 years with the fish and wildlife department, the last time as agency commissioner, McCormick announced he will retire and officially resign his post August 31.

Fishing regulation changes affecting Dale Hollow, Cumberland, Barren and Rough River lakes as well as several smaller lakes will be introduced beginning March 1, 1994.

To more nearly conform with Tennessee's regulations on Dale Hollow Lake, anglers fishing the Kentucky portion of the lake will be allowed two 18-inch smallmouth bass per day. The minimum size limit on walleye and sauger will be 16 and 14 inches, respectively, and the daily creel limit on muskie will be one fish. From April 1 through October 31, seven trout of any length may be kept per day, but between November 1 and March 31, only two trout at least 22 inches long may be kept per day. Only two lake trout are allowed in the daily creel. The 12-inch minimum size limit on 14-inch per day largemouth bass remain unchanged.

The commission also adopted a 24-inch minimum size limit on striped bass at Lake Cumberland and reduced the daily creel limit on stripers to two fish.

Other changes include a 16-inch minimum size limit on crappie at Rough River, Barren River and Carr Fork lakes. A 15-inch minimum size limit was placed on largemouth bass at Shanty Hollow and Munroe County lakes, but anglers will be able to keep any size largemouth bass from Lake Maury.

In other commission action, weekend muskie brailling on Kentucky Lake will be prohibited during March and from the Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. On Lake Barkley the restriction begins Memorial Day weekend and extends through September 30. Brailling on both lakes will be closed the Fourth of July, regardless of what day of the week the national holiday happens to fall.

To protect 15 species of rare or endangered mussels, the commission

established a 25-square sanctuary on Green River in Hart County from Mouth Run to National Park to the U.S. 421 bridge upstream of Mouth Run and extended existing sanctuaries on the Ohio and Green rivers, adding nearly 14 miles of waters protected from mussel harvest.

Lastly, early migratory game bird hunting seasons were adjusted in

accordance with current federal guidelines. Pending further federal issuance, dove and early duck seasons will run similar to last year except for the usual calendar shifts. This season was set to run September 1 through November 12 and January 1 through February 28, 1994. There is no limit on crows, and crows causing crop damage may be taken at any time.

FRONTIER LEAGUE STANDINGS

AS OF JULY 12, 1993

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	pct	GB
Zanesville Greys	7	4	.636	---
Chillicothe Paints	8	5	.615	---
Portsmouth Explorers	5	8	.385	3.0
Lancaster Scouts	3	8	.272	4.0

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	pct	GB
Kentucky Rifles	7	3	.700	---
Ohio Valley Redcoats	6	5	.667	.5
Tri-State Tomahawks	5	5	.500	2.0
West Virginia Coal Sox	2	7	.222	4.5

TONIGHT'S GAME
OHIO VALLEY VS KENTUCKY @ PAINTSVILLE, 7:05

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LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS SALE



Beaver Creek tournament resumes Saturday, July 17

Beaver Creek Little League President Jimmy Green announced that the league's tournament, that was put on hold until after the all-star series, will resume this Saturday.

Wayland will meet the Garrett Pirates in the first game at 10:30 a.m. The second game will match the McDowell Sox against the Drift Yankees beginning at 12:30.

The finals will be played at 2 p.m. and, if necessary, a second championship game at 4 p.m.

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Crisp drives in five as HAP eliminates Morgan Co. 19-12

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It seemed neither team could do anything right.

That's the way Harold-Allen-Prater and Morgan County played in the semifinals of the District 7, Area 2 All-Star tournament at Paintsville Tuesday night.

Seth Crisp hit a home run and drove in five runs to lead the local all-star team to a 19-12 win over Morgan County in a game that no one played like they wanted to win.

The lead changed hands several times with HAP finally scoring seven times in the top of the sixth to take a 19-12 lead. Tojo Hamilton came on to hurl the final inning and got Morgan County in order to preserve the win.

Crisp's home run was his sixth of the tournament. Shawn Deskins picked up the win by pitching the fifth inning. Willie Nickle suffered the setback for Morgan County.

HAP burst out on top in the first with two runs as Kenneth Johnson doubled to start the game and scored on Nathan Leslie's double. Adam Tackett, who singled, also scored on Leslie's two-bagger.

Crisp gave HAP a 6-0 lead with a three-run home run in the second inning. Bradley Brooks and Johnson

had base hits in the inning.

Morgan County made it a two-run deficit as they pushed across four runs in the bottom of the second inning to make it 6-4.

HAP went out in order in the third but Morgan County took the lead, 7-6, with three in the third.

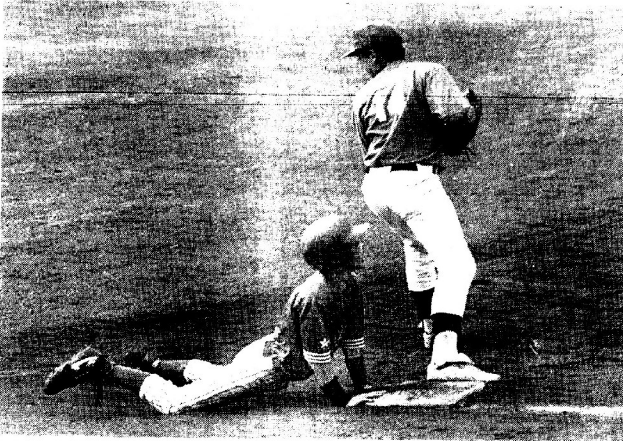
Six runners scored for HAP in the

fourth as they reclaimed the lead at 12-7 as Leslie had a two-run double. Johnson and Crisp had RBI singles. Hamilton also doubled home a run.

After scoring a single run in the fourth, Morgan County exploded for five runs in the fifth to tie the game at 12-12. The big blow was a three-run home run by Levi Cantrell.

Leslie started on the mound for HAP and was relieved by Deskins in the fifth. Deskins entered the game and had three strikeouts in the inning. He walked two batters and hit one.

Johnson collected four hits for HAP and scored three runs, picking up three RBIs. Leslie had two doubles and four runs batted in.



"You were out!"

Timmy Baldwin of Paintsville wanted to discuss this call with the first base umpire as HAP first baseman Adam Tackett looks on. Baldwin may have lost the call but his team won the game 11-6 over HAP. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Olympians

(Continued from B 4)

his age group with a throw of 105 feet, his personal best.

Todd Howard, who was splitting his time between basketball camps and the Olympics, placed sixth overall in the 3000-meter run. Howard posted a time of 11:45.

Kyle Halbert came the closest of any other local Olympians to making the trip to Baton Rouge when he placed fourth overall in the shot put. Halbert had a throw of 18 feet.

For the women, Mary Baldrige took 10th place with her time of 14:45 in the women's 3000-meter run. It was Baldrige's best ever.

Melissa Mullins participated in the discus.

Eight states were represented at the Olympics where the local athletes learned that it takes hard work and dedication to be a winner.

"They're out now working out and getting ready for the Bluegrass State Games," said Coach Hughes. "I think they learned a lesson in Charleston."

They learned they have to work hard to be the best. Other runners come in and take it serious. They work out all the time getting ready for the games."

According to Hughes, Prestonsburg's Stewart Robertson was a no-show at the Olympics after placing well in the events at Boyd County.

"Stewart would have placed in this meet," said Hughes, who believes that Robertson has great potential. "He is an extremely competitive runner. I watch the events that he would have ran in and he would have definitely placed."

Hughes said that overall everyone had a good time and hopefully they learned a lot.

"I feel they are more motivated now. It was a wake up call to most of them. They felt they can compete now."

Reeves

(Continued from B 4)

other schools."

During his interview for the job Reeves said that Jody Sward, school principal, emphasized discipline to him.

"This is the thing," said Reeves, "the kids need to learn respect. There's not going to be any hie-hawing around but we are going to get down to the nitty-gritty and tell them this is the way it is. We will also tell them that we want to work with them and be successful."

The Rebels will run a full-house offense under Coach Reeves and defense will be the key to a good season county," he said.

Reeves wants his feeder system to be strong and he believes the Pee Wee system is the way to go.

"You may have two kids that go to the same school but play on different teams," he remarked. "And that depends on how registration would go in Pee Wee. Then the players from the other schools that play together become acquainted with each other that would be coming here to high school and develop that way."

As far as running the grade school teams, Reeves said that his involvement would be limited to teaching them his offense and defense.

"I will tell them what we are trying to do and our coaching philosophy."

Reeves believes that the Rebels need to play to three games a week (freshman, junior varsity and varsity) in order for the program to catch on.

"We want to take our older kids and play a junior varsity schedule as well as varsity. It will depend on

for the Rebels according to the new coach.

"Good defense can stop a team from scoring. We will emphasize that very much. I'm a defensive coach and I believe in defense."

The new coach said that the Rebels will change a lot of things on offense and show the opponents a lot of formations but they will mostly be running the full-house.

Allen Central will be playing in a tough district and Reeves said that he is familiar with some of the teams.

"I'm familiar with Pikeville, Fleming-Neon and Jenkins," he said. "Having coached at White County I am familiar also with McCreary County. We have six home games this season and four of them will be in a row. That will give the fans a chance to come out and see what we are trying to do."

Coach Reeves looks to develop his specialty teams and will be looking for kids that want to play there. "We're looking to play a full game," he said.

He said that he was excited about being at Allen Central and is ready to get started with his program. "There was no hesitation at all in accepting the job here at Allen Central," said the new coach. "I'm looking forward to just getting started and feel that is a good opportunity for me."

Reeves is a positive thinker and fans can look for their new coach to be a motivator. He is a task before him and Rebels fans believe that they have the right man to turn the program around.

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P175/70 R13 \$40.95	P185/70 R13 BL \$41.75	P185/70 R14 BSL \$61.10
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P185/80 R13 NW \$34.95	P185/70 R14 NW \$52.40	P185/70 R14 NW \$64.80
P185/75 R14 NW \$36.95	P195/75 R14 NW \$56.20	P205/75 R14 NW \$66.80
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P205/70 R15 BSL \$118.75	P205/70 R14 NW \$66.65	P205/70 R14 NW \$69.45
P215/65 R15 BSL \$119.90	P215/70 R14 NW \$70.60	P245/50 R15 BL \$133.70
P225/60 R16 BSL \$127.40	P205/70 R15 NW \$64.30	
	P215/70 R15 NW \$72.25	

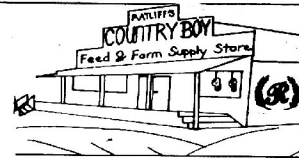
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Located at Cow Creek. Call 874-9132.

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To cook salmon properly, the Canadian Fisheries and Aquaculture Sciences advise measuring fish at its thickest part. For each inch, cook fresh fish ten minutes or just until firm to the touch and opaque in the center. Here's a great grilled recipe to try:

GRILLED SALMON WITH CITRUS AND OLIVES All collected in 1/4 cup water. 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced. 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper. 3 tablespoons olive oil. 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice. 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion. 1/4 cup quartered cucumber slices. 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento olives. 1 tablespoon chopped mint. 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel. Salt and pepper.

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BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

Lawn Service

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

Grilled Salmon with Citrus and Olives: a superb seafood supper.

Preheat grill. In medium skillet, combine first three ingredients; bring to a boil. Simmer until reduced by half. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature. Transfer to medium bowl; add next 8 ingredients. Season with salt and pepper; set vinaigrette aside. Over medium-high heat, grill salmon steak about 4 minutes on each side, or just until firm to the touch and opaque. Dress each salmon steak with 2 tablespoons vinaigrette. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings. Vinaigrette can be made and refrigerated up to four hours ahead. Bring to room temperature before serving. Calories: 253 per serving.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and septic gravel and fill dirt. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

Carpet Cleaners

FREE APPLICATION DUPONT SOIL PROTECTOR with three room carpet cleaning. Special—\$85. Servicemaster, 886-8315. Offer expires July 31, 1993.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free Estimates. Call 874-2308.

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.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY. Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. For radiator service, drain cleaning, etc. Call US FIRST! 874-2794.

14 DAY TRAINING

Transport Training Group can train you to DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS. *Train in East Tennessee. *Train on days off. *C.D.L. Training & Testing. 1-800-868-5800. TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY JULY 17, 1993 9:00 a.m. ALLEN, KY. The household furniture, appliances, etc. of the Charles and Dixie May estate will be auctioned at the request of the heirs. Listed below are just a few of the many items to be sold: deanters, rocking chairs, lamps, tables, mirrors, planters, clocks, dishes, glasses, dining room set, china cabinets, couches, beds, T.V.s, microwave, refrigerator, compactor, dishwasher, washer, dryer, sewing machine, Kimbel organ, patio furniture, oriental rug, Gene Gray, picture, and numerous brass, and ceramic items. Call for more information. Bill Gibson, auctioneer. DIRECTIONS: Take traffic light on U.S. 23, turn left on KY 1428 (old U.S. 23) toward Prestonsburg. Go 12 miles (past R & S Body Co.). Signs will be posted. TERMS: Cash, no checks accepted. Everything must be paid for and removed on day of auction.

432-8181

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

Family Vacation Packages Pack More Fun NAPS City, a growing number of package deals aimed at families can help them pack more fun into vacation time and save money at the same time.

For example, almost all of our packages deal for families vacationing this summer were just announced by Embassy Suites, the nation's leading chain of all-suite hotels. Each of the chain's participating hotels has designed a special package for families on vacation. Examples of these packages are:

• **Magic State Dream Package:** at Embassy Suites Resort Hotel in Lake Buena Vista, Florida includes a four day resort to Disney's Magic Kingdom with a four night stay at the hotel.

• **Two Late Morning at the Embassy Suites Hotel in New York City** includes a delicious buffet and free film screening, free admission for two children to the local fair, kids' treasure packs with juice and cookies and free activity books for children.

• **Breakfast with Shamu the Whale** at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Diego-La Jolla, Calif., with a special appearance by the captured Shamu character every Friday and Saturday morning during breakfast, including giveaways and photo opportunities with Shamu for all children.

Families staying at any hotel in the chain can enjoy the extra value the large, two-room suites provide. At no additional cost, each guest also receives a full cooked-to-order breakfast every morning and a manager's reception every evening.

For families traveling together, it's a step in the right direction toward fun and value. **Free Brochure** Consumers may call 1-800-EMBASSY to receive a free brochure listing hotels and locations for the nearly 100 special packages. Must be available through Aug. 31, 1993.

The Friday Comics

Farcus

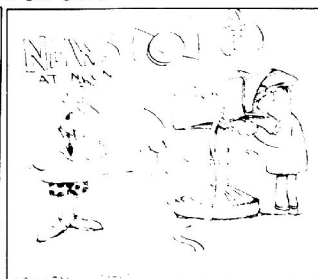
By David Wassglass
Illustrated by Robert

Farcus

By David Wassglass
Illustrated by Robert



Sexual harassment?! No way. This babe likes me so much she's invited her family over to meet me.

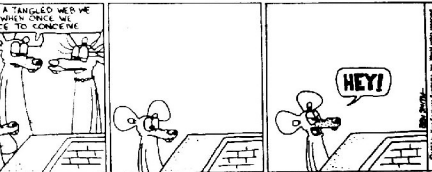


In the local news ... employees at Buxley's Dry Cleaners are still out on strike.

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



RATZ by BEN SMITH



THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON

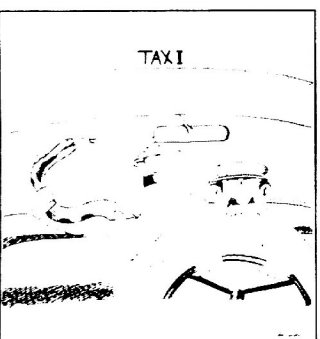


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



For God's sake, hurry, driver! She's dropping babies all over the place.



Hold it right there, Henry! You ain't plannin on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Super Crossword

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Native West | 2 Jesus | 3 Rock | 4 Rock | 5 Rock | 6 Rock | 7 Rock | 8 Rock | 9 Rock | 10 Rock | 11 Rock | 12 Rock | 13 Rock | 14 Rock | 15 Rock | 16 Rock | 17 Rock | 18 Rock | 19 Rock | 20 Rock | 21 Rock | 22 Rock | 23 Rock | 24 Rock | 25 Rock | 26 Rock | 27 Rock | 28 Rock | 29 Rock | 30 Rock | 31 Rock | 32 Rock | 33 Rock | 34 Rock | 35 Rock | 36 Rock | 37 Rock | 38 Rock | 39 Rock | 40 Rock | 41 Rock | 42 Rock | 43 Rock | 44 Rock | 45 Rock | 46 Rock | 47 Rock | 48 Rock | 49 Rock | 50 Rock | 51 Rock | 52 Rock | 53 Rock | 54 Rock | 55 Rock | 56 Rock | 57 Rock | 58 Rock | 59 Rock | 60 Rock | 61 Rock | 62 Rock | 63 Rock | 64 Rock | 65 Rock | 66 Rock | 67 Rock | 68 Rock | 69 Rock | 70 Rock | 71 Rock | 72 Rock | 73 Rock | 74 Rock | 75 Rock | 76 Rock | 77 Rock | 78 Rock | 79 Rock | 80 Rock | 81 Rock | 82 Rock | 83 Rock | 84 Rock | 85 Rock | 86 Rock | 87 Rock | 88 Rock | 89 Rock | 90 Rock | 91 Rock | 92 Rock | 93 Rock | 94 Rock | 95 Rock | 96 Rock | 97 Rock | 98 Rock | 99 Rock | 100 Rock |
|--------|---------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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

