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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

# The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-227-0000  
Volume LXVI, No. 52 50¢

## AmStand workers ratify new contract

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

Employees at the Paintsville division of American Standard voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to accept a three-year contract that provides hourly wage increases and a one-time lump sum bonus over the term of the agreement.

Members of Local 7926 of the United Steelworkers of America voted 213 to 72 to accept provisions of the agreement, marking the fifth consecutive contract negotiated at the Paintsville plant without a strike.

American Standard personnel manager Bill Hall said Wednesday that basic provisions of the contract allowed for a 20 cent per hour increase in hourly wages for the first year, gives employees a \$200 lump sum bonus in the second year, and sets another 20 cent per hour wage increase in the third year. The pact also provides a \$1.50 increase over three years on employee pension minimums. Insurance benefits provided by the company remain relatively unchanged, Hall said.

Negotiations on the contract have been conducted over the past five weeks. The Paintsville plant, which employs 350 workers from Floyd, Johnson and other Big Sandy counties in the manufacture of plumbing fittings, is currently shut down for a vacation break. Plant operations will resume on July 5.

## State board to meet next week in Paintsville

The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education will hold its July meeting at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

The board will convene at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 to hear reports and hold committee meetings. The full board will meet at 4:30 p.m. to act on agenda items.

On Wednesday, the board will hold the business session at 8:30 a.m. and on Thursday, the board will hold its annual retreat beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Agenda items include:

- a progress report on the state's regional service centers;
- final report on the task force on high school restructuring;
- use of local monies to reduce unemployment;
- construction management and construction oversight report;
- classified employee study;
- a hearing officer's report on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's appeal; and
- appointment of the commission on interscholastic athletics.

## Revised solid waste plan up for review

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

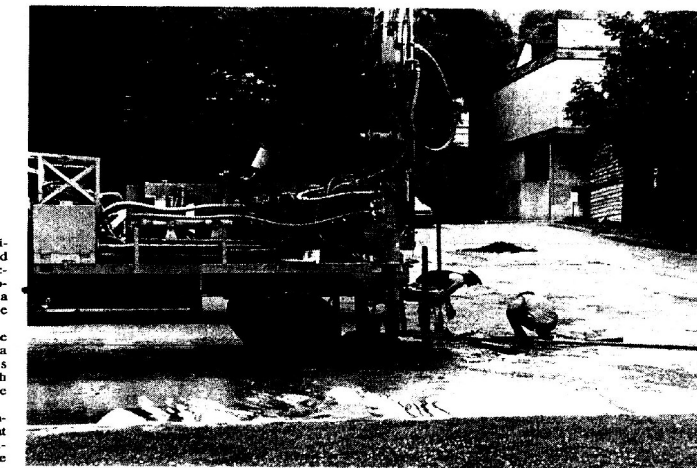
Despite fiscal shortfalls caused in large part by the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of

### Most offices to close on Monday

County, city and state offices will be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. Also local banks and post offices and The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Monday, July 5.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Office will be closed for tax collections, but will continue its 24-hour dispatch service.

Solid waste pick-ups for the City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County will run on their regular schedule on Monday.



**Site work underway for new jail**  
Workers from Law Engineering began core drilling this week in the current courthouse parking lot, the site for a new 110-bed Floyd County Jail. Engineers are drilling to determine the stability of the jail site. The Floyd County Fiscal Court also plans to build a three-story government center on Prestonsburg's municipal parking lot. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Martin okays \$2.2 million budget; reviews tax issues

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

At Wednesday's special meeting, Martin City Council voted to adopt the 1993-94 budget just hours before the July 1 state deadline.

A special council meeting was called last Friday to adopt the city's budget, but council lacked a quorum of members and was unable to meet. At that non-meeting, Mayor Raymond Griffith said that city officials would have to close if a meeting could not be held to adopt the \$2.2 million budget before July 1.

Most of Wednesday's discussions dealt with the only other item on the agenda, delinquent taxpayers of the city's alcohol beverage tax.

Mayor Griffith was in favor of shutting down Martin Liquors which reportedly owes almost \$14,000 in past due taxes and penalties.

City clerk Jolene B. Stephens told council that the establishment was up to date on its taxes and that no discussions had taken place with the business owners concerning a 20 percent monthly penalty for late payment.

Stephens, who is also the alcohol beverage commissioner for the city, said that no effort has been made to collect penalties from Martin Liquors since the city attempted to collect penalties from delinquent taxpayers several years ago.

"We tried to go through this once before and nothing came of it," Stephens told the council.

Councilman Denzil Halbert disagreed with the mayor's suggestion to shut down businesses immediately and suggested that delinquent businesses be given until July 31 to become current on their accounts.

"I know lots of times when they have five percent to pay, they don't pay it," Halbert said. "I don't think there's one place (in the city) that's not behind. If we come in after 11 years, cold turkey, and say hey buddy we're closing you down, I don't think that's right."

Halbert suggested that the council

be "a little mellow, a little moderate" in dealing with delinquent taxpayers.

The mayor agreed, but said he was not willing to be a "100 percent moderate."

Council members Ralph Frye, Steve Jenkins, Jeff Jones, E.P. Grigsby Sr. and Hazel Robinson agreed to extend the payment date until July 31. If businesses fail to pay their past due taxes by then, council will take legal action to collect them.

Councilman Frye said that businesses that are delinquent should not have been allowed to get so far behind on their debt.

All council members attended Wednesday's meeting.

## Cutoff for city races a month away

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Citizens seeking to be candidates for local city councils or city commissions, mayors and seats on the Floyd County School Board in educational districts two and three have until August 3 at 4 p.m. to file to run for office.

In November's general election all city council, city commission and mayor — except the mayor's post for

the City of Martin — seats will be on the ballot. Mayors elected will serve five-year terms and commissioners and councilmen will serve three-year terms because of a constitutional amendment that was passed last November to limit the number of elections.

The Martin mayor's post will be up for election in 1997.

In order for a candidate to file to run in the November election, candidates for mayor or city council seats

in fourth class cities — Prestonsburg and Martin — must pay a \$50 filing fee and submit the signatures of two registered voters who live in that district who have nominated them for that office.

Candidates for offices in a sixth class city — Wayland, Whitesburg and Allen — must pay a \$20 filing fee and also present two signatures of registered voters in that district.

Candidates for school board seats in districts two and three must pay a

\$50 filing fee and present two signatures of voters in those districts.

So far, three persons have filed for the post of Prestonsburg Mayor and one candidate has filed for a seat on the Prestonsburg City Council.

Candidates for Mayor of Prestonsburg, who are all currently serving on the city council include Jerry Fannin, George Archer and Mike Vance.

(See Cutoff, page two)

## Wet/dry petition comes up short

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Efforts to outlaw the sale of alcoholic beverages in a Floyd County voting precinct have run aground, Floyd County Clerk Carla "Robinson" Boyd said this week, but may not stay in dry-dry for long.

The efforts began in May, Boyd said, when several residents of the Mouth of Mud Creek #31 voting precinct submitted a petition to conduct a local option "wet-dry" vote. In order to qualify for the special election, Boyd said, the petition had to have at least 127 certified signatures, or roughly 25 percent of the 506 registered voters in the precinct who cast ballots in the November, 1992 general election.

Boyd said that although there were more than enough signatures on the petition, she was only able to certify 109 of them. The rest were illegible or did not match signatures on county clerk records, Boyd said.



**Yankee Doodle Dandies**

Whitney and Lincoln Stone, children of Prestonsburg attorney Ronnie Stone and Benita Riley, waved to Prestonsburg shoppers Wednesday, reminding them that July 4th is a time to celebrate the freedom that America offers. The children were window models at Ritchie's Hallmark and were dressed in red, white and blue. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

(See Solid Waste, page two)





**A signpost of higher education**  
The Morehead State University Extended Campus Center, located at Highlands Plaza Shopping Center in Prestonsburg, will be a lot easier to find now that a new lighted sign has been recently put into place. The 3' by 10' sign was created by Unisign, a local sign company in Ives. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

## Solid waste

(Continued from page one)

A combined cost of \$41,863,220. That total cost includes five-year estimates for waste disposal for the city of Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley State Park, which are separate from the county solid waste system. Only \$1,380,321 was budgeted for Floyd County Solid Waste in 1992.

Solid waste board members are currently reviewing a revised solid waste plan. McAninch said that includes short-, mid- and long-term measures to combat the problems the county has faced over the last year.

Among these measures are plans for a waste transfer station to be operated on the site of the now-defunct landfill facility. Although negotiations with Ashland-based Addington Construction to privately operate a transfer station fell through late last year when company representatives and county officials could not reach a price agreement, the solid waste commission is considering plans to open a county-owned and operated transfer station. A Kiefer Proposal to the project is the approval of a \$200,000 loan application to the Division of Waste Management, and acquiring

out of county customers to help offset the costs of the facility's operation.

Also included in the plan are measures to create a viable recycling center within the next ten years and to expand existing recycling facilities in an effort to reduce both the volume and the cost of disposing of the county's waste.

In addition, McAninch said, the commission has stepped up efforts to balance the budget through the collection of monies owed by non-paying customers both through lawsuits and by adding the cost of unpaid waste removal fees to non-paying customers' tax bills.

Although the latter option has not yet been enacted, McAninch said, it is legal under Kentucky state law and is under consideration by the solid waste commission.

Floyd County Solid Waste Commission members will convene at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex conference room at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 2, to vote on the revised solid waste plan. The meeting is open to the public.

## Occupational therapy internship completes local student's studies at EKU

For six months, EKU's occupational therapy interns get to put their classroom lessons to practice, working under the guidance of established OTs in various health care settings.

John Isaac, Floyd County, is one of 57 senior occupational therapy majors at Eastern, plus 11 post-baccalaureate OT students, performing internships this summer and fall. He will be working at Appalachian Regional Hospital, Harlan and Eastern State Hospital, Lexington.

The internship is a requirement to graduate from Eastern's four-year occupational therapy program, the only program of its kind in the state. Each student works three months with persons with psycho-social disabilities and three months with persons with physical disabilities.

A pass/fail grade puts the premium on the experience. "I can guarantee they're getting an education at the site," said Kathy Splitter, an assistant professor in the Department

of Occupational Therapy who coordinates the intern program.

In addition to the on-site guidance, Splitter also monitors the interns' performance, assisting when operating site.

Some interns go as far away as Phoenix or Boston. Many, though, stay close to home in Eastern Kentucky, an area sorely lacking in OTs. Sometimes graduates are able to gain full-time employment where they interned.

Eastern's Department of Occupational Therapy offers both bachelor's and master's degrees. Following successful completion of the undergraduate program, including fieldwork, the graduate is eligible to sit for the National Certification Examination of the American Occupational Therapy Certification Board. Upon successful completion of the exam, the individual is eligible to apply for licensure in Kentucky and other states with licensure laws.

The program is jointly accredited by the American Occupational Therapy Association, Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 17,000 students. Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing graduates more health care professionals than any other institution in the state.

## Justice completes officer course

Newly promoted Nait Set Jettrey I. Justice has completed a basic noncommissioned officer course at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Soldiers received training in mid-level management, leadership, and general military subjects. Additional management training is provided in the soldier's individual job specialty.

Justice, an engineer platoon squad leader, is the son of Robert L. and Gloria A. Justice of Wheelwright and married to Tara Kleefman Justice. The sergeant graduated in 1981 from Wheelwright High School and in 1986 received a bachelor's degree from Morehead State University.

## Allen City Council resets meeting

Due to the fourth of July holiday, Allen City Council has rescheduled Monday's regular monthly meeting until Tuesday, July 6 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

## Chairman

(Continued from page one)

Patton said Thursday that he expects the board to address the equity issue at the July 20 regular meeting.

"We don't have any excuse and I'm sure we will address and discuss it at our next meeting," Patton said. "We need to go ahead and make sure we have the actual amount they need to make it safe for the players and try to equalize it. I know we're just asking for trouble if we go ahead on (Allen Central) and not approve the same thing for the other schools. We're not being fair."

"At the time of the meeting it never entered anybody's mind that we were doing that," Patton explained.

As for proceeding with the alternative school, Patton said that in order to have the facility ready for the beginning of the 1993-94 school year on August 20, action had to be taken by the board last month.

"When the state investigation came out, an alternative school was one thing they wanted us to do to improve the Floyd County School System," Patton said. "I really think it's the feeling of the board that something needs to be done and I don't think Mrs. Smith is really concerned about us doing it, but the speed on doing it. In order to have that facility

open and ready to go by August 20, it couldn't wait until July."

An alternative school is a school for students who are at risk of dropping out of school or who have learning or behavior problems which makes it difficult to learn in a regular classroom setting.

At the June 24 meeting, the board decided not to give any employee raises or to expend any additional funds until board members had an extensive work session dealing with budget.

Smith's letter said the chamber felt that any decision to spend any monies should have been delayed until after the work session.

"What I observed (at the June 22 meeting) was decisions being made without proper consideration, decisions that will only be divisive," Smith said in her letter. "Schools shouldn't be pitted against one another in this fashion. Not should you be making decisions about alternative schools or anything else until you have taken the time to look at the total needs and the total monies you have to spend."

"We are very disappointed with the budget items (that) were dealt with at the June 22 board meeting," Smith said. "You said at the begin-

ning of the meeting that you wanted to deal with the budget in total, not in a piecemeal fashion and we wholeheartedly endorse that. Then you turned right around and approved two items in the piecemeal fashion that you had said you didn't want to do."



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## Estill woman revived by Floyd deputy sheriff

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County deputy sheriff apparently saved the life of an ill woman who reportedly was trying to commit suicide Tuesday night.

Deputies Brian Ratliff, Johnny Layne and Bill Howell answered a call about an apparent suicide attempt at the home of Mary Hicks, 39, of Martin Branch near Estill.

Deputy Layne said that the sheriff's department received a call that the woman was trying to commit suicide by cutting her wrists. Layne said that the deputies arrived at the scene. Hicks became extremely an-

xious, hyperventilated and stopped breathing.

Deputy Ratliff, who is also a certified emergency medical technician, performed rescue breathing on the woman to get her breathing on her own again, Layne said.

Deputy Layne said that the woman stopped breathing several times and each time Ratliff resuscitated her.

"She also quit breathing in the ambulance while en route to Our Lady of the Way Hospital," Layne said Wednesday. "I don't know what would have happened if Brian hadn't been there."

Layne said Hicks was doing well Wednesday.

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# Courthouse News

## DISTRICT COURT

**Editor's Note:** All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Ronald Williams, 27, AI, first or second, drinking alcohol in public, first or second, \$82.50; Dennis

Whitehead, 34, AI, third or more, \$82.50, disorderly conduct, \$72.50; Earrell Adkins, 36, AI, third or more, \$82.50; Randy Hall, 33, AI, third or more, \$82.50; Michael Vaughn Jacobs, 21, AI, third or more, disorderly conduct, \$82.50.

## MARRIAGES

Bonnie Sue Kelly, 27, of Dwaile, and Stephen T. Harris, 22, of Prestonsburg; Jennifer Gail Hunt, 15, of Ivel, and James Ervin Dale, 24, of Trani; Anna M. Addington, 18, Hueysville, and Charles D. Clark, 19, of Garrett;

Jennifer L. Reed, 17, of Eastern, and James F. McCoy, 17, of Martin; Stephanie M. DeRossett, 26, of Lexington, and Mark D. Lupus, 27, of Prestonsburg;

Rebecca L. Jones, 17, of Teaberry, and Billy R. Evans, 21, of Grethel; Rita Conn, 35, of Allen, and Kenneth C. Bradford, 39, of Prestonsburg;

Jennifer L. Hunt, 23, of Betsy Layne, and Russell F. West, 23, of Ivel; Paula G. Owens, 29, of Mousie, and Timothy Crum, 27, of Boonecamp;

Crystal Goble, 17, of Allen, and Estill C. Crace, 19, of Allen; Pamela L. Shepherd, 21, of Hueysville, and John K. Nelson, 22, of Prestonsburg; Julianne Young, 17, of Ivel, and Michael D. Burchett, 22, of Pikeville; Rhonda K. Rodman, 24, of Mongo, Indiana, and Robert C. Watson, 29, Mongo, Indiana;

Marjori S. Lynch, 66, of Betsy Layne, and Avery Akers, 68, of Dana; Tiffany D. Dingus, 26, of Martin, and Stonney Burke, 27, of Martin.

## SUITS FILED

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

First Guaranty Bank vs. Angie M. Prater, alleged debt; First Guaranty Bank vs. Stephen A. Anderson, al-

leged debt; Deidre Moore vs. Happy Mart, a/k/a Gas 'N Go Inc., alleged unjustified dismissal and defamation of character;

Thomas B. Rouse vs. Danny Patton Jr., et al., compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on February 12 at Garrett;

First Guaranty National Bank vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky et al., settlement of lien dispute; Eastland Auto Sales, Inc. vs. Gerry L. Little, alleged debt.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Lester and Donna Hunt to Timothy Hunt, property at Brandy Keg; Lester and Donna Hunt to Michael Hunt, property at Brandy Keg;

Lester and Donna Hunt to Daniel Hunt, property at Brandy Keg; James and Tina Mills to Bobby Dean and Kimberly Allen Scott, property in Woodland Heights Subdivision;

Algar and Wanda Hall to Ronnie and Cathy Little, property on Abner Fork; Jean Reynolds to James D. Reynolds, property on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek; Maggie Hall to Coy Johnson Jr. and Helen Johnson, property location not listed;

William Arrowood to Ruth Arrowood, property locations not listed; Betty L. Conn to Vonda Conn, property on Stratton Branch;

Myrtle Skeans to William Paul and Marcella Skeans, property location not listed; The First Guaranty National Bank to Sherrell and Jalenda Shepherd, property location not listed; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Modern Engineering Construction, Inc., property location not listed;

S. Ashok Reddy to S. Sujatha Reddy, property on Mays Branch; John and Maria K. Gorell to Donald Ray Martin, property on Potato Hollow of Mays Branch;

Juanita Shannon to Teddy John and Alberta Shannon, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Lonzo and Delia Jervis to Lonzo

Jervis, property on Cow Creek; Richard and Margie Chaffin to Paul and Glenda Mullins, Paul Brandon and Matthew Mullins, property location not listed; Barbara Keathley, Jimmy Darrell Keathley, Dennis Keathley to Brent and Wanda Keathley, property location not listed;

Rosie Shepherd Manns and Donald Manns to Dustin A. Conn and Carolina Hicks, property on Pruitts Branch of Salt Lick Fork of Beaver Creek;

Thomas D. Lafferty Sr. and Emmogene H. Lafferty to Connie Lafferty Parsons and Jackie Dale Parsons, property on Graham Street, Prestonsburg; Ethel S. Cross to Michael Wade Meade, property in Prestonsburg.



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## Betsy Layne Elementary awarded grant

The Eastern Kentucky Regional KERA Alliance has awarded 18 mini-grants to teacher teams from 13 school districts for action research projects related to KERA initiatives.

Composed of Morehead State University, the Kentucky Education Development Corporation (KEDC) and the Regional 7 Service Center, the Alliance solicited proposals this past spring.

The mini-grants awarded by MSU will offset much of the costs associated with the projects, according to Dr. Mariam Williams, director of MSU's Clearinghouse for School Services.

"The size of the individual grant varies with the scope of the project undertaken," Dr. Williams said. "Each team will work closely with an MSU faculty member with expertise in its KERA aspect," she added.

Teams and projects funded include Betsy Layne Elementary School—Traci Tackett and Sheila Hall, with Dr. John Sasser, MSU associate professor of education, "Box It or Bag It Mathematics," \$1,000.

"The overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from the public schools and the support of our Alliance partners are making this a most exciting project," Dr. Williams said.

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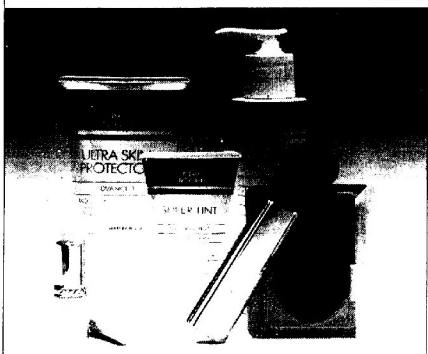
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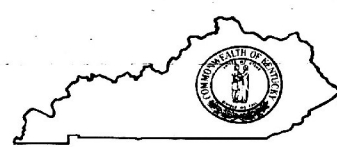
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# Viewpoint

Friday, July 2, 1993

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.  
—Mark Twain



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Majority ruled

by Scott Perry

Majority rules.  
That's the first principle of democracy, right?

Well, son of  
If you define "majority" in the context of an election as the highest number of votes then technically the rule is justified.

If you consider a majority to be one more than half the people to be represented, though, it is safe to argue that minority, rather than majority rules.

Take the primary election for an example of the latter.

In the races for fiscal court seats, only one nominee received more than half the votes in his district.

The rest were nominated by fewer than 50 percent of the voters and, if you calculate that only 60 percent of those eligible to vote actually voted, they were chosen by fewer than 25 percent of the total.

Theoretically, that means that one-fourth of the voters will decide who represents 100 per-

cent of the people.

And we wonder why our government isn't representative of those whom it is supposed to represent.

Here's another example.

Our current president was elected to a four-year term despite the fact that 60 percent of the people who voted in the last election didn't choose him.

Screw you, ain't it?

Kentucky has routinely elected its governors by minority votes.

Look what we've gotten in return.

The solution is obvious.

No candidate should be elected (or nominated in a primary election) unless he or she receives at least one vote more than 50 percent of the total.

That may mean more elections to handle run-off votes between the top two vote-getters but so what?

What's a few more dollars in election expenses if it purchases a truly representative government?

Money well spent, for a change, we say.

On this very day, July 2, 1776, Thomas Jefferson put the finishing touches to a document that would alter the course of world history. Two days later, on July 4th, the document was signed, officially becoming the Declaration of Independence and The United States of America was born with these words...

## A Birthday Message

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with one another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness...

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

## —Other Voices—

### Health care! Part deux

by Wallace G. Wilkinson

Only a newspaper editor would stand amidst the ruins of the Special Session and with the embers still smoldering declare, "This is a good start."

Barely whispering while well over a million dollars has already been spent on consultants' fees and the session itself, our self-proclaimed public watchdog is now trying to camouflage it as a "positive step."

This post-debate attitude would be funny if the consequences weren't so expensive.  
Far from a good start, a great first engagement, or a learning experience as the editorial boards have called it, the Special Session was a disaster. The one piece of legislation that did pass was little more than an adjustment in the provider tax, could have been done in far less time, and wouldn't even have been necessary if they hadn't created the problem in the first place by passing a budget with a built-in Medicaid deficit.

Hardly a step of any kind, the Special Session ultimately failed because liberal politicians, with their apologists in the media cheering from the sidelines, did what they always do. The only solutions they could come up with were big government, bureaucracy-expanding, budget-bust-

ing entitlement programs that don't constitute real reform at all.

As Governor Jones found out (and President Clinton should realize), the route to health care reform is not through the taxpayers' wallets, but through the maze of regulations, mandates, and bureaucracy that masquerade in our state and nation as a health care system.

At the heart of the entire health care debate, of course, is the very serious question of what to do with those people and families who do not have health insurance. The entitlement solution theory goes like this: Since those who have health insurance are already paying for the care of those who don't, everyone will somehow save money if we bring the uninsured under the umbrella.

Aside from the fact that this approach only changes the way the insured pay for the uninsured, my problem with it is even more fundamental. Cost-shifting is only a part of the total problem, yet in the big-government, entitlement approach, it's pretty much all of the solution.

Duplication of services. Greed. Price gouging. Too many specialists and too few general practitioners. Too many hospital beds some places and too few in others. Malpractice insurance rates. And probably the biggest contributor, a third-party payer insurance system with no accountability. All of these factors and

more contribute to the health care mess and the system's exploding costs.

In the end, the Special Session failed for two reasons. First, no one knows how much of the problem is caused by cost-shifting so no one knows what universal coverage will ultimately cost. Second, neither expanding Medicaid coverage nor raising taxes without fundamental change makes fiscal common sense.

The majority of Kentuckians have health insurance but are legitimately concerned about rising costs, the potential for financial ruin due to catastrophic illness, and potential loss of coverage because of pre-existing conditions. But these and other issues can be addressed with reforms to existing programs and policies.

As we embark on yet another health care task force, the governor and legislators can avoid a sequel to the first comedy of errors by keeping in mind these aspects of the debate.

1. Forget about government sponsored universal coverage.  
Have we forgotten how the federal budget got in such bad shape? Among the major contributors to the federal deficit are entitlement programs, an expanding bureaucracy, and the absence of a balanced budget amendment.

Both the bureaucracy and entitlement

(Continued on page five)

## What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

### Taking advantage of a loophole

Lawrence County has been much in the news recently, with stories about outgoing superintendent Ted Kelley appointing himself to a \$48,000-a-year position before leaving office.

The legalities of this self-appointment are being investigated.  
However, according to news reports, while the Kentucky Education Reform Act forbids superintendents from hiring their wives, mothers, sisters, fathers, brothers and other close relatives, it does not say anything about hiring oneself.

If that's the law, then there's a loophole in it and Kelley simply took advantage of it.

In sum, what he did was not illegal.

But it was certainly unimpressive.

Kelley defends himself in a paid advertisement in this week's edition of the newspaper, saying that he and Michael had a brief, general discussion touching on a number of topics, carefully noting that he has not been asked to make nor has he made any decisions involving the school system prior to taking office.

If Kelley was so certain of Michael's support, this whole situation could have simply been avoided by letting Michael make the appointment as soon as he

takes office (which was July 1). Kelley said salaried personnel must be appointed by June 30, but we fail to see what a difference a day could have made. And waiting for that one day would have avoided this whole perception of "something being done in an unkindhearted fashion."

However, we do feel that the Lexington Herald-Leader editorial came down a little hard on Kelley, stating that the appointment was "outrageous and truly original" and "an innovative use of power."

Let's hope the new superintendent and new school board will work together through KERA to change the public's perception of the local school system. There's no where to go but up. — *The Big Sandy News*

### The gore alert

For years the television industry has promised to do something about the violence on TV, but the statistics have only gotten worse. The nightly dose of blood and guts tripled during the 1980s; 25 percent of last fall's primetime shows contained very violent material.

Does it matter that a typical child will witness 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence before finishing elementary school? Of course. The TV industry would have us believe that the studies are inconclusive, but they're not. Children imitate the behavior and stories they see. While television isn't the cause of our high crime rates, studies show it is a factor.

The crusade against violence on TV began in 1952, when Congress held hearings on the subject. This week crusaders finally got good news. For the first time, the four major networks agreed to take specific action.

They didn't promise to curb violence, but they promised to include parental advisories before the violent shows begin. Promotion of such shows will include advisories, too.

This is a good start, but it certainly won't solve the problem. Children are exposed to violence in so many other electronic forms: on cable TV, in Nintendo games (where children waste enemies themselves), and on news shows (which typically take the form, "If it bleeds, it leads").

Somewhere there has to be a balance between the freedoms of speech and artistic expression and the need to protect our children. The networks have taken a first step. May it lead to many others. — *The Louisville Courier-Journal*

### Half a year and counting

(Yesterday was the first day of July. Already we've used up half of 1993.)

For those who engage in periodic stock-taking, it's a good time to review the year and ask ourselves some questions and project where we're really going.

Most of us stay so busy these days that time slips

by, leaving us to wonder what we were doing when it evaporated. It seems time controls us instead of the other way around.

In an excellent documentary, *The Primitive Mind*, shown a few years ago on public television, an American Indian, Janake Highwater, cites the view of time as one of the differences between those of Western-European descent and those from "primitive" cultures, such as American Indians.

Clocks and calendars dominate the lives of the European-based culture (which has most influenced this country). Do this by this date, be here at this hour, don't forget to set the clock, keep on schedule. Literally, a biological clock prompts people of the "primitive" mind: It's time to do this because it feels right, plan by the signs of the moon, rise at daybreak, worship when the spirit moves.

There's something to be said for both ways of life. Schedules light our way to progress — progress whatever that is. Yet, we might be emotionally healthier if we relied more on our senses. Perhaps seeking a middle ground is appropriate.

At any rate, a midyear self-assessment might tell us to take time to savor a few more moments in this rapidly-passing year. — *The Appalachian News-Express*

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



## Other Voices

(Continued from page four)

ments would grow with universal coverage as it was being discussed in Frankfort. That leaves Kentucky's constitutionally mandated balanced budget as the only thing between the Kentucky taxpayers and the kind of fiscal disaster that has befallen the federal government, California, Massachusetts and every other state without such a provision.

We have to be realistic. There are only so many obligations, moral or otherwise, that the state can adopt. In this case, two of a kind (a balanced budget mandate and an education mandate) beats one moral obligation.

2. The solution to health care reform is more health care—not more government.

As usual, we have our priorities backwards. The major features of reform discussed during the Special Session would result in less health care for some and more government for everyone.

3. Realize the differences between education reform and health care reform.

There is no constitutional mandate to provide everyone with health insurance. As much as we would like to do it, there is only so much the state can do to do it.

Furthermore, responsibility and jurisdiction in education are clearly defined and there is little, if any, private sector involvement. We're deluding ourselves if we think we can affect major reforms in health care in the same way we were able to do it in education.

Unlike education, which is clearly defined statutorily and structurally centralized, the components of health care are spread throughout the public and private sectors. While education is a fundamental state obligation for all Kentuckians, health care for most people is a private transaction between patient and provider.

Health care reform is better approached one step at a time. There are simply too many overlapping jurisdictions and competing bureaucracies to try to implement massive reforms all at once as we did in education.

4. Accept the fact that Washington is going to pre-empt whatever we do in Kentucky.

A bunch of base hats can be more effective than a home run anyway, especially on the other team's home field.

Let's face it, the health care crisis is a national problem and will ultimately be corrected on a national basis. While we can make some adjustments within the boundaries of federal policy, Washington determines who is eligible, what is covered, and at what amounts. Washington also provides most of the money. There is no sense in paying twice for the same thing.

Ultimately, reforms such as those that were discussed in the Special Session would simply result in the state assuming an additional burden of paying for a system that the federal government ultimately controls. It's no wonder President Clinton would like the states to press forward with their own reforms.

One thing the average Kentuckian has in abundance that is often lacking in Frankfort is common sense. Fortunately, some of that common sense was communicated to Frankfort this time. That cooler heads prevailed amidst the media hysteria and the Governor's threats of political reprisal is a blessing that will hopefully carry over to the work of the task force.

## Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's  
Results  
June  
30

LOTTO KENTUCKY

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.5 million

05-09-13-30-33-37

POWERBALL

12-24-31-34-40-44

Next Estimated Jackpot \$78 million



## WEATHER WATCH

## FRIDAY (today)

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

## FRIDAY NIGHT

Partly cloudy. Low around 70.

## SATURDAY

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s.

## SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Partly sunny, hot and humid. Lows 70-75. Highs 90-95.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

## Mouthcard youth drowns

A 17-year-old Mouthcard teen drowned Sunday, June 27, in the Big Sandy River.

Jonathan Ray Fields was swimming in the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River with two adult friends and some juveniles when the incident occurred.

Fields jumped into the water twice, submerging after the second jump, witnesses said. His friends made numerous rescue attempts, but were unsuccessful.

Members of the Pike County Rescue Squad, Ferrell's Creek Rescue Squad, Phelps Fire Department Dive Team and Kentucky Water Patrol responded.

The victim was found around 4:40 p.m. and was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

The case is being investigated by Kentucky State Police Detective Donnie Jack Phipps and by Trooper Tim Engle.—staff report

## Pikeville gets its \$4.5 million

After a six-year delay, the city will finally reap the benefits of \$4.5 million in urban development funds originally allotted for a shopping mall.

The funds were approved last week as part of a supplemental appropriations bill.

The funds will be used for the development of housing for low and middle-income families.—Appalachian News-Express, Pikeville

## Court upholds suspension of convicted doctor's license

After an unusual series of legal maneuvers, Kentucky's chief justice Wednesday upheld the suspension of a doctor convicted of bribing a public official.

Dr. Diane Shafer of Paintsville was convicted in April of bribing a state hearing officer who was handling a disciplinary case against her in 1989. The hearing officer, former Assistant Attorney General Gregory N. Holmes, was convicted of bribery and bigamy for marrying another woman after he married Shafer.

Shafer and Holmes each received five-year sentences and are appealing the convictions.

After the convictions, the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure voted to temporarily suspend Shafer's license to practice.—Lexington Herald-Leader

## Wolf Creek votes union

In a much closer contest than was expected, hourly employees at Wolf Creek Collieries voted 146-113 to accept United Mine Workers of America representation.

The move toward unionization began shortly after Zeigler Coal Holding Company, the nation's fourth largest coal company and owner of Wolf Creek, assumed control of the company and began making changes in benefits, bonus and overtime payments. Miners at both subsidiaries conducted strikes in protest of the changes, and both men massive union drives.—Mountain Citizen, Inc.

## Floyd County Times

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

## Ten Years Ago

(Wednesday, July 6, 1983)

In weekend slayings, a Prestonsburg man, Banner Lewis, 55, died at the hands of his brother, Bennie Lewis, 46, and Jay Boyd, 67, on Prater Creek. Four Floyd countians apparently died by their own hands last week: Town Hall, 36, of Mink Branch; John Lee Griffith, 16, of David; Wendell Cook, 32, of Teaberry; and Deborah Calkins, 27, of Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg businessman Charles J. McNally, 52, was one of two men indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday on conspiracy and mail fraud charges. Jacqueline Jones, 49, of McDowell, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Judith Ann Akers, 40, of Greibel, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mary Huff, 81, of Drift, Sunday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Easter Jones, 82, Haysville, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; San Rector, 71, of Garrett, last Wednesday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Tiffany Susan Collins, infant daughter of Bucky Ray and Toni McKenzie Collins of Cliff, Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

## Twenty Years Ago

(July 4, 1973)

Moving of the last medical offices from the old Prestonsburg General Hospital building last Thursday to the recently completed Prestonsburg Medical Center brought to a total of six the physicians presently seeing patients in the \$500,000 facility. B. N. (Ken) Dossett, supervisor of docks for the Department of Parks, inspected the shambles that is the Jenny Wiley Boat Dock last week, and immediately called Frankfort to ask for a new dock. Robert Griffith, Sr., 45, who was wounded at East, June 24, by a revolver shot, died Sunday morning at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, and within a matter of hours his alleged slayer was jailed. City and state police were seeking clues Monday to the identity of the persons who during the weekend rifled safes of three Prestonsburg places of business. The marriage of Miss Malissa Allen Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Francis, and Mr. John R. deLafosse, Lexington, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. deLafosse, Amarillo, Texas, was solemnized June 16 at the home of the bride's parents, here. There died: John D. Sellards, 40, of Paintsville, June 24 near Dewey Dam, of an apparent heart attack; George Rodney Brown, 28, of Louisville, formerly of this county, Saturday at a Louisville hospital; Clinton Ray Cook, 28, of McDowell, Saturday at a hospital here; Thomas A. Webb, 54, of Langley, Saturday at a Lexington hospital; Wheeler Robinson, 42, of Arkansas Creek, Saturday at his home; Duval Mullins, 55, of East McDowell, Saturday at the McDowell Hospital; Henry Clay Skearn, 73, of Hunter, Sunday at his home; Ronald Ray Napier, 28, of Wabash, Ind., formerly of Lackey, Thursday at his home; Leon Famin, 93, of Minnie, Friday at a nursing home, here; Harrison Shaw, 88, of David, Sunday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Viola Bradford, 87, of Wheelwright, June 14, at a nursing home, here; Sam Brannan, 87, of Martin, Monday at a Martin hospital.

## Thirty Years Ago

(July 4, 1963)

A task force of 20 state troopers and three ABC agents, scattered in 10 squad cars from Stanville to Prestonsburg, struck 10 places almost simultaneously Wednesday morning in one of the biggest liquor raids to be staged in this county. James Arnold Clay, 23, was shot and fatally wounded at Ligon, early last Friday evening. Last of the two urban renewal projects sought for Prestonsburg won final approval and eligibility for a capital grant from the Urban Renewal Administration. It was announced this week by Clifford B. Latta, executive of the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission. Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., came into being Saturday as the body that will begin to run five Miners Memorial hospitals in Eastern Kentucky on October 1. Boy Scout Camp Shawnee completed its first week of camp on Saturday, June 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Durbin, Jr., a daughter, Dawnie Ray Durbin, June 14 at Richmond, Kentucky. There died: Robert Whit, 9, of Martin, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Sallie Watkins Bolesing, 87, of Blue River, Saturday at Nicholasville; Mrs. Minerva Reffett, 69, formerly of this county, June 27 near McArthur, O.; Frank Clay, 64, of Garrett, last Wednesday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Catherine Woods, 57, formerly of Prestonsburg, Monday at Portage, Mich.; Miss Flossie Jones, 47, of Melvin, Sunday at McDowell Memorial Hospital.

## Forty Years Ago

(July 2, 1953)

Despite an effort by the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers League to have him removed from the bench, Special Judge Lawrence S. Grauman, Louisville, remained here this week for the trial of Tax League cases against Floyd county officials and appeals filed in this week by Clifford B. Latta, executive of the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission. Congressman Carl D. Perkins' plea for action to relieve the unemployment situation in the Prestonsburg-Pikeville area was answered last week by Secretary of Labor Durkin with a promise to see what he could do about the Congressmen's proposals. Betty Collins, 18 years old, of the Mud Creek section, died Friday afternoon, an hour after being struck by a car on the highway at Teaberry, the tragedy occurring when the car swerved to avoid a mud puddle. The car was a 1952 Buick Wildcat. Capital support of education by the state will be \$438.10 per child, 30 cents less than last year's rate, it was announced in Frankfort. Lightning was blamed for the fire during last Saturday's storm which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton of Banner. A French farm boy, Gene Lambert, will spend July 7-29 in the home and on the farm of Arnold Lowe, of Wadsworth, Tenn. There died: Mrs. Thelma Mosley Dye, 20, Orkney, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Florence Weddington, 65, of Amba, Monday, at the home of a daughter at Galveston; Viola Adams, 16, Galveston, July 2, at home; Anita Spears, eight months old, of Banner, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, June 30.

## Fifty Years Ago

(July 1, 1943)

The gasoline plant constructed as an adjunct to the Duval compressor station of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company has begun production, it was announced this week by Peter C. Van Gilst, the company's vice-president in charge of operations. Woodrow W. Smith, 25, seaman on a Liberty Ship, was home last week wearing his "torpedo pin," a gift received from the seaman's union after his ship had been torpedoed on the coast of Africa last March 10. With the exception of the Wayland, Hemphill and Fleming operations of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, coal mines of the area were back at work under government direction. Commissioner of Agriculture William H. May, formerly of Prestonsburg, formally filed this week for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Two Floyd soldiers—Pfc. Mitchell D. Burke of Weeksbury, and Pfc. Ralph DeBarth of Betty Layne, are Axis prisoners. Relatives have been notified. Six slot machines were confiscated on Left Beaver Creek Tuesday by Deputy Sheriffs T. S. Salisbury and Scott Compton. Angus Sexton, about 24 years old, native of Hueysville, was drowned last Thursday in a Michigan lake. The home of Atty. H. R. Burke suffered \$500 fire damage last Thursday when a cinder house exploded. There died: Mrs. Maude Caste, 54, Tuesday at East, Mrs. John Hyden, 41, Sunday at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Madison Collins, 28, of Minnie, Tuesday at a Martin hospital; Joseph C. Chick, 56, Sunday at his home near Emma.

## Sixty Years Ago

(June 30, 1933)

The North East and South East Coal Companies will sever their long affiliation tomorrow, it was announced this week. Last of the coal companies to be unionized in the county, with unionization almost 100 percent complete, was the Prestonsburg Coal Co. at Wager Gap. It was alleged this week that 55 farmers who had never before worked in mines there, were sworn in as union members. The Court of Appeals last Friday affirmed the death sentence given (James) Scott, of this county. The home of Bill Hupatrick on Middle Creek, three miles from here, was destroyed Monday by fire. Dan Shepherd was seriously stabbed here last Tuesday. Married Miss Pauline Archer and Mr. Joe Wheeler Burchett, both of Prestonsburg, at Wayne. West Virginia, October 22. There died: Maxine Keaton, 5, of Austin, Tuesday of hemophilia; Mrs. Doll Watson, 22, of Austin, Saturday at a Pikeville hospital.

## Saving energy at home

Heating and cooling account for almost 60% of all home energy use. Here are a few simple ways to cut down.

## Heating

- Turn thermostat down: there are 2% savings for each degree thermostat is lowered.
- Turn up and clean furnace
- Turn down water heater to 130 degrees
- Insulate water heater with pre-fab blanket

## Cooling

- Clean and replace filters on air conditioner once a month

## Other things

- Replace weatherstripping around doors and windows
- Insulate walls and ceilings

SOURCE: Earth Day USA

## Who are America's uninsured?

A profile of the 36.6 million Americans who lack health insurance, based on industry analyses of the government's 1992 Current Population Survey, the most recent available:

## Most uninsured people are poor...

Percent of uninsured people by family income level in 1991

Above \$50,000

10%

35%

55%

\$20,000 - \$50,000

Under \$20,000

...male...

Percent of uninsured people, by sex

Women

44%

Men

56%

...live in cities

Percent of uninsured people who live in urban or rural areas:

Rural

22%

Urban

78%

...and are workers and heads of families

Workers and heads of families

12.6 million

Workers dependent on others

7.9 million

Not in the work force

6.3 million

Children under 18 years old

9.5 million

Elderly ineligible for Medicare

300,000

SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institute

SALE STARTS JULY 1st

62 YEARS  
Putting Quality and Customer First

(Nationally Advertised Brands)

62<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## Park Place

Sofas -----✓  
Sleepers -----✓  
Sofa/Loveseats -----✓Discounts Up To  
**60%**

6% A.P.R. Financing Available W.A.C.

## Make Yourself At Home.

Special savings this week on  
Reclining Furniture by Rowe!

These reclining groups by Rowe are perfect choices for the rooms you live in. End seats provide easy operating reclining comfort and construction is backed by a lifetime warranty. Available in a wide array of prints, stripes, solids and textures — all at special prices this week.

Five piece group with two reclining end seats, two single arm less seats and corner

#2 STORE **\$1,999<sup>99</sup>**

6% A.P.R. Financing Available W.A.C.

Country Charm And  
Casual Living Are Yours  
In Solid Maple

Enjoy Special Savings While On Sale

SOLID MAPLE  
OPEN STOCK  
DOWNTOWN STORE**30%** OFF

6% A.P.R. Financing Available W.A.C.

The best seats in the  
house are now on sale!

Rowe

fashionable styles and fabrics  
custom order quick delivery  
lifetime warranty on frames,  
springs, cushions, mechanisms—ONE GROUP—  
**SOFAS**Starting  
Prices **\$499<sup>99</sup>**  
DOWNTOWN

## Special Savings This Week Only!

Introducing traditional seating that suits your demand for quality without straining your budget. These Rowe sofas combine the comfort and craftsmanship you'd expect in fine seating and are available in hundreds of sumptuous custom fabrics. Plus, each is available with Rowe's premium 8-way hand tied coil spring construction. We don't believe there's a better value to be had!

The Timeless Beauty  
of Oak

Ridgeway

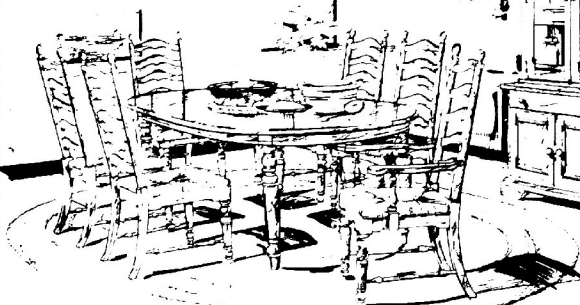
**\$1,399<sup>99</sup>**

DOWNTOWN STORE

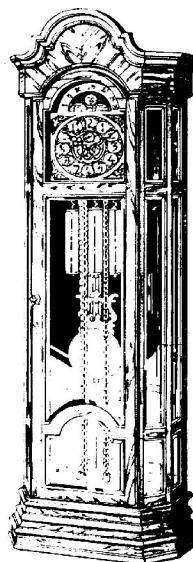
6% A.P.R. Financing Available W.A.C.

NINE TOTAL PIECES  
**\$2,999<sup>95</sup>**

DOWNTOWN STORE

AMERICAN DREW  
FURNITURE  
A Division of Ray How

You will delight in the Dining Pleasure of Deacon Hill

Shaker Furniture  
A Salute to Pure EssentialsTHIS DINING ROOM:  
6% A.P.R. FINANCING  
AVAILABLE W.A.C."DOOR BUSTER"  
6-Piece Rattan Living RoomSofa—Loveseat—Chair—3  
:Super-Soft Cushion

DOWNTOWN

(ROWE)

Designer  
Fabric**50%**"DOOR BUSTER"  
Hide-A-Bed  
(Innerspring Mattress)

#2 STORE

**\$349<sup>99</sup>**

(CARAWAY)

"DOOR BUSTER"  
Swivel Rocker —✓  
Ottoman —✓

#2 STORE

**\$199<sup>99</sup>** (Both Pieces)Nylon  
Velvet"DOOR BUSTER"  
L Rocker

#2 STORE

**\$199<sup>99</sup>** (LANE)"DOOR BUSTER"  
Solid Appalachian Oak

DOWNTOWN

(SUMTER CABINET)

**40%**"DOOR BUSTER"  
Hide-A-Beds  
(Innerspring Mattress)

DOWNTOWN

**50%**  
DISCOUNT

(TEMPLE)

"DOOR BUSTER"  
5-Piece Dinette Set  
:All Wood:

#2 STORE

**\$249<sup>99</sup>**

(DAYSTROM)

"DOOR BUSTER"  
Aries Bedding  
Full Set -----\$399.95  
Queen Set -----\$499.95  
King Set -----\$699.95

(SERTA)

#2 STORE

"DOOR BUSTER"  
5-Piece  
(Mac)

#2 STORE

**\$1,999<sup>99</sup>** (AMERICAN CHROME)"DOOR BUSTER"  
"BARCALOUN"  
(5-Piece Sectional)

DOWNTOWN

—WITH—  
TWO RECLINERS**50%**RAY HOWE  
DOWNTOWN AND OLD  
886-2731 PRESTONSBURG,



# ANNIVERSARY SALE

**SALE STARTS JULY 1st**
**62 YEARS**  
*Putting Quality and Customer First*

(Nationally Advertised Brands)

**"DOOR BUSTER"**
**Rattan Living Room Grouping**

Sofa—Loveseat—Chair—3 Tables

**:Super-Soft Cushions:**

 (N) <Designer Fabric> **50%** DISCOUNT

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**A-Bed**  
 (ing Mattress)

STORE

**\$499<sup>99</sup>**

 (TELL CITY) **50%** OFF

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**Recliner**

STORE

**\$99<sup>99</sup>**  
 (Both Pieces)

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
 Solid Maple  
**5-Piece Dinette**

DOWNTOWN

**50%** OFF

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
 Leather II  
**Rocking Recliner**

#2 STORE

 (LANE) **\$399<sup>99</sup>**
**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**Appalachian Oak Bedroom**

OWN

(ABINET)

**40%** DISCOUNT

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**A-Beds**  
 (ing Mattress)

DOWNTOWN

**50%** DISCOUNT

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
 100% Pure Brass Bed  
 Queen-Size • Frames Included

#2 STORE

 (BERKSHIRE) **\$199<sup>99</sup>**
**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**Dinette Set**  
 Wood:

STORE

**\$249<sup>99</sup>**
**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**Sofa**  
 8-Way Hand-Tied  
 Coil Springs

DOWNTOWN

(MORGAN-STEWART)

**\$599<sup>99</sup>**
**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**Bedding**

\$399.95

\$499.95

\$699.95

#2 STORE

**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**5-Piece Dinette Set**  
 (Made In U.S.A.)

#2 STORE

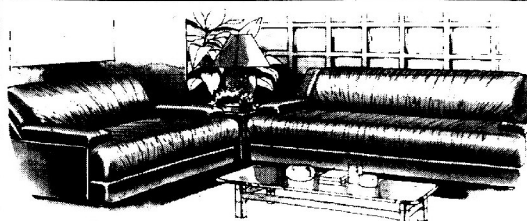
(AMERICAN CHROME)

**\$199<sup>99</sup>**
**"DOOR BUSTER"**  
**RECALOUNGER**  
 (5-Piece Sectional)

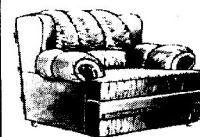
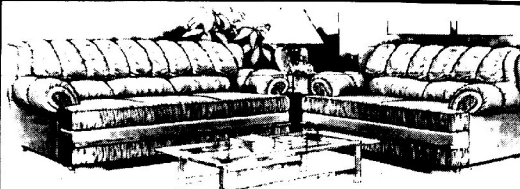
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—WITH—

TWO RECLINERS

**50%** OFF

 3 Pieces **\$799<sup>95</sup>**  
 #2 STORE

 NO DOWN PAYMENT  
 NO INTEREST  
 NO FINANCE CHARGE  
 W.A.C.

**caraway**  
 FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, INC.

 3 Pieces **\$1099<sup>95</sup>**  
 #2 STORE

 NO DOWN PAYMENT  
 NO INTEREST  
 NO FINANCE CHARGE  
 W.A.C.

**caraway**  
 FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, INC.

**Catnapper** **\$1,399<sup>99</sup>**  
*It's All in the Name!*

 2 COLORS  
 AVAILABLE

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO INTEREST—NO FINANCE CHARGE W.A.C.


**CHAISE RECLINER**

 #2 STORE **\$299<sup>99</sup>**

3 COLORS AVAILABLE


**"MAN SIZE"**  
**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

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## AUXILIARY

**Auxiliary Freewill Baptist Church,** Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer, Assistant, Southie Pannin, Jr.

**Horse Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Ratliff.

## ABBOTT

**The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek,** Sunday School, 10:00 Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.I. Wright.

## ALLEN

**Allen First Baptist Church, Allen,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

**Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.,** Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

## BETSY LAYNE

**Calvary Southern Baptist Church,** Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Granger.

**Betsy Layne United Methodist Church,** next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

**Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caswell.

**Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

## BLUE RIVER

**Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.

## BONANZA

**Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

## CORN FORK

**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

## COW CREEK

**Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday, Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; 12 noon, Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathan 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

**Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850,** David, Ky., Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Edna Stevens.

## 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, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

**Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer,** Watergap Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

**Community United Methodist Church,** 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

**Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23),** between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

**The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.

**First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg;** Sunday Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Honel Adams.

**Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, 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 Fellowship, 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.

**Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union;** meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in H102; Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

**Listen...**

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart: Wait, I say, on the Lord.

—Psalms 27:14

## DAVID

**Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850,** David, Ky., Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.

## DRIFT

**Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101,** Drift, Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

## EAST POINT

**Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428, Sunday School, 10:00;** Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

## ESTILL

**Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

## GARRETT

**Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church,** Garrett, 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:40 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 8:40 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Stone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

**Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brooks Amburgey.

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

**Garrett Church of God, Garrett,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday day at 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, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater Jr.

**Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRosier.

## GRIFTH

**Griffith Baptist Church, State Rt. 4059, Branch, 11000 Road, Grifith, Ky.,** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David E. Givens.

## HILHAT

**The Church of God of Prophecy at Hilhat, 10 miles west of Hilhat, each week;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night family night at Hilhat on alternate Pastor, Don Evans, Jr.

## IVEL

**Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23,** first exit north, 1/2 mile Brothers Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

## LANCER

**Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer,** welcome you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.

**Trimbale Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap Lancer, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month;** Pastor Joe Coleman.

## PRESTONSBURG

**Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway;** Sabbath School, 9:15 Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-6459.

## FAITH

**Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

**St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses,** Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muehch.

## 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 Poff.

## MARTIN

**Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch;** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin;** Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 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.; Missionaries & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

**Faith Bible Church, Martin;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist, Pastor, Don Craig.

**Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.,** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

**First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.,** Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Midweek, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

**Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Friday, 7 p.m.;** Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.

**Martin Church of Christ, Martin;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

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

**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 at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.

**MIDDLE CREEK Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

**PRATER CREEK Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek;** Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David Dacker.

**PRESTONSBURG Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway;** Sabbath School, 9:15 Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-6459.

**FAITH Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

**St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses,** Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muehch.

**St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses,** Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muehch.

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**St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses,** Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muehch.

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# Obituaries

## Dewey Martin

Dewey Martin, 65, of Clyde, Ohio, died Tuesday, June 29, at Fremont Memorial Hospital, Fremont, Ohio. Born August 26, 1927 in Amba, he was the son of the late John and Laura Roberts Martin. He was a resident of Clyde, Ohio, since 1952. He was a member of the Monticello Lodge No. 244 F&AM; 32nd degree mason; Zenobia Temp, and Scottish Rite, Valley of Toledo. He was a 1945 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Mayo Vocational College, Painesville. He was an electrician for Whippool Corp., Clyde, Ohio, for 32 years. He was a Navy veteran of WW II and Plank owner of USS Coral Sea, aircraft carrier.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Dalton Martin; three children, Evelyn Mae Jesse and Dewey Lawrence "Larry" Martin, both of Fremont, Ohio, and Betty Jane Hasselbach of Tiffin, Ohio; and three sisters, Gilva Reynolds of Allen, Edna Newsome of Clyde, Ohio, and Vera Powell of Fremont, Ohio; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 2 at 1 p.m. at the Mitchell-Auxter Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Owens and James Branham officiating.

Burial will be in McPherson Cemetery, Clyde, Ohio, under the direction of Mitchell-Auxter Funeral Home, Clyde, Ohio.

## Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program at the Floyd County Library will begin July 8 and end August 12. For more information about the program, call the library at 886-2981.

## Yvette Nicole Slone

Yvette Nicole Slone, infant daughter of Jarrod Tracy and Susan Rae Slone of Dema, was stillborn June 30 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

She is survived by paternal grandparents, Carol Gene Slone of Topmost and Guenda Hicks Satterly of Cincinnati, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Wilmer and Louella Thacker Slone of Carver; paternal great-grandparents, Daffie and Lillie Mae Slone of Topmost; Hazel Layne Hicks of Willard and Della Thacker of Garner and Martha Slone of Malley; and one brother, Tyler Gene Slone of Dema.

Graveside services were Thursday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hicks Family Cemetery at Dema with the minister Eugene Thacker officiating, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Walter Stewart

Walter Stewart, 70, of Poway, California, formerly of McDowell, died June 24 suddenly at his home of a heart attack.

He was the son of the late John C. and Caroline Martin Stewart. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Folk Stewart; three sons, Ronnie, Gary and Kevin Stewart, all of Poway, California; three sisters, Ida Higgins of Minnie, Dela Roterman of Dayton, Ohio, and Dolores Mullins of Waverly, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Bernarda Mortuary and burial was in Poway, California.

## Carrie Kathleen Beam Hubbard

Carrie Kathleen Beam Hubbard, 93, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 28, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born January 1, 1900 in Castletown, she was the daughter of the late William Richard and Anna Blankenship Beam. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Hubbard, in 1971.

Survivors include two nieces, Kathleen Kozee of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Freda Mae Ward of Titusville, Florida.

Funeral services will be Saturday, July 3 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation will be after 5 p.m. today (Friday).



## Senior Citizens Breakfast

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be having a breakfast at the senior center on July 2 from 7-11 a.m. There will be a \$3 donation required for each plate. The breakfast will consist of gravy, biscuits, eggs, sausage, bacon, fried apples and milk. Contact the center at 478-9583 for more information.



## Award-winning program

Pooling with award from left to right are Sr. Joan Shalpin, Community Health Education coordinator, Kim Blocker, LPN, Prenatal Outreach educator (standing) and Tina Hall, education assistant and resource mother (seated).

## Teen program receives special recognition

Our Lady of the Way Hospital received a plaque recently honoring the hospital as a recipient of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Outstanding Community Health Promotion Program Award for the "I Love My Baby" teen childbirth program.

Dr. Rice C. Leach, Kentucky Commissioner, commended the hospital for meeting the special needs of teen parents and for networking with educational institutions, social services and community assistance agencies and the local health department in providing a strong support system for pregnant teens in the area.

The "I Love My Baby Program" is in its fourth year and has served more than one hundred seventy-six teen parents, support persons and their babies in Floyd, Knott and Johnson Counties.

## Weight Management program at OLW

The next weight management session at Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin in Mid-August. "Weightbusters," a comprehensive weight management program is a 12-week program for the health conscious person, which emphasizes the importance of a nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques.

Rather than a "diet" approach, "Weightbusters" offers a long-range, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs. to lose and who have not found long-term, satisfactory results from dieting.

Since a pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietitian are required, those desiring to participate in "Weightbusters" should call 285-5181, ext. 388 immediately to register and schedule an appointment.

## Watson completes mechanic course

Pvt. Dennis Watson has completed a track-vehicle mechanic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Students were taught to repair engines, transmissions, and fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems on tracked vehicles. They also were taught to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged or disabled vehicles.

The soldier is the son of Willie and Gabrielle Watson of Printer. He is a 1992 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

## Local student named to Dean's List at Georgetown College

Susanne Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of Prestonsburg, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at Georgetown College.

Students named to the Dean's List must have completed 60 cumulative hours with a grade point average of 3.5 period Continued attainment of a grade point average of 3.5 each semester is required to remain on the Dean's List.

## Church Directory (continued)



**PAINTSVILLE**  
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (6:00 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

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

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

**WEEKSBURY**  
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; 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.  
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

**WHEELWRIGHT**  
Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 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, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

**WHEELWRIGHT**  
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrar.  
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.

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

**WEST PRESTONSBURG**  
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonburg, (across from Clark Elementary 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.

**WEST PRESTONSBURG**  
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lon Shepherd.

**WEST PRESTONSBURG**  
First Assembly of God, West Prestonburg; 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, Arner B. Whitaker.

**WAYLAND**  
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

**WAYLAND**  
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, Troy Poff.

## PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. C.D.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

## RADIO

WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Emily Sellards would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in the loss of our loved one; those who sent flowers, food, or just spoke a comforting word. A special thanks to Rev. Gordon Fitch, Darrell Howell and Jim Smith, staff of Paul B. Hall Memorial Center, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

The family of Emily Sellards

## Card of Thanks

We, the family of Larry Kendrick, would like to thank everyone for the flowers, food, love, and kindness that was given to us in our time of sorrow. We extend special thanks to Arnold Turner Jr., Bill Tackett, Clinton Moore, Jimmy Hall, Billy Hamilton and Dennis Kidd for their comforting words. Words could never express the appreciation we have for the staff of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and excellent service.

James and Dollie Kendrick  
Freida Vance, Phyllis Blackburn  
James Kendrick Jr.

## 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.

## Summer school

Summer school for Floyd County Schools will begin on Monday, July 6. The summer session will end Monday, August 16.

Elementary schools and Adams Middle School will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day. High schools will attend from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. daily.

Transportation and lunch will be provided. Wheelwright High School students will be transported to McDowell for summer school.

For more information about summer school, contact Cosetta Newsome at the Floyd County School Central Office.

## Johnson-Wright reunion

All family and friends are invited to attend a day of fun and food at the third annual family reunion to be held all day Sunday, July 4, at the home of Pearl Bentley on Wilson Creek, Langley.

## Gospel Singing

The First Annual Johns Family Gospel Singing will be Saturday, July 3, beginning at 5 p.m. at Rick and Tonda Johnson's at Bryant Branch, Hi Hat. Several different gospel groups will perform. Any questions, call 377-2086. Everyone is welcome.

## Bentley family reunion

The annual Bentley family reunion will be held again this year on July 10 at the Charlie Bentley farm at McDowell. There will be a covered dish dinner. All family and friends are invited to attend this fun day. There will be games, prizes and fellowship for all.

## Stewart and Chullen reunion

Friends and descendants of Lee and Cinda Stewart of Melvin, as well as friends and family of former Melvin residents John and Ella Chullen, are urged to attend the Stewart and Chullen reunion at the Dewey Lake, Corps of Engineers Recreation Area, Spillway Shelter No. 1.

Please bring food, drink and disposable eating utensils. Meeting will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 4, and will last until late.

## Storytelling workshop at convention center

The Fat Man tales and stories of "Wicked John" will echo through the rooms of the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center Saturday, July 3, when Christie Cook, a storyteller from Winfield, West Virginia, comes to share traditional Appalachian tales.

Ms. Cook will conduct two sessions of storytelling on Saturday as part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Summer Arts Workshops. The first session at 11 a.m. will be for children, aged 3-7, while the session beginning at 2:30 p.m. will allow children 8 and older not only to hear tales, but also to learn more about how to perform stories themselves. There will be a fee of \$3 per child for each workshop.

For information and to register for the workshops, call Jenny Wiley Theatre at 606-886-9274.

## Arts and Crafts workshops for youth

Floyd County youths age 10 and older can now register for workshops in printmaking, basketry, off-loom weaving, corn shuckery, and painting. The workshops will be held July 19-30 from noon to 4 p.m. each day at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at Prestonsburg. Registration deadline is July 12. For more information, call Brenda Crouch at (606) 886-1842 or Anne Chaney at BSADD toll-free, 1-800-737-2723.

## Public forum on aging

The Association of Older Kentuckians in cooperation with the Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring a public forum on July 9 at the ADO office in Prestonsburg, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss recommendations resulting from the 1992 Governor's Conference for Older Kentuckians and to gather information and suggestions for the upcoming conference this fall. For further information, contact Bonnie Hiale at (606) 886-2374.

## Seals family reunion

The Seals families in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will have their 8th annual Seals family reunion July 4 at Carr Fork Lake in Knott County at the upper end of the lake. Shelter No. 2 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Please bring a covered dish or a donation toward additional food purchases.

For more information, call Luther Seals at 606-642-3865, Debbie Sexton at 606-642-3128; Clayton Seals at 812-346-4976; or Mary Seals at 513-921-4355.

## Conley Reunion

The annual Conley reunion is July 4 at the home of Bessie Conley at Salt Lick. Bring the family, a dish of food, a special friend, a smile and lots of goodwill.

## Basketball Camp

Basketball Camp will begin at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, July 5-9. The camp is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information call 886-8031.

## Charity Horse Show

The Owsley County Saddle Club will sponsor their annual Charity Horse Show Saturday night, July 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the showgrounds on Rt. 30 N. at Booneville. There will be 29 classes, concession stand, music and a great time for all the family.

## Setzer Family Reunion

The Setzer Family Reunion will be July 3 and 4 at the home of Calvin Setzer at Auxter. All relatives and friends are invited.

## Castell-Steele reunion

The 4th annual reunion for the descendants and friends of James Jr. and Elizabeth Castell-Steele will be held at Grayson Lake State Park, Saturday, July 3, at 11 a.m., Shelter No. 4.

Bring food and/or drinks for group buffet. An auction, music, etc. are planned. A Genealogy Day is planned for the week before the reunion. Some related families are Berry, Cordial, Caudill, Harte, Estep, Garbice, Griffith, Hale, Justice, Keller, Lawson, McKinster, McLean, Moore, O'Bryan, O'Bryant, Pack, Rudd, Robinson, Robertson, Short, Sparks, Sudham, Skaggs, Thompson and Webb.

For more information, write: Castell-Steele Reunion, Rt. 3 Box 388, Salem, Mo. 65560-9315.



# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 2, 1993 A 10

## Young Authors

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County School jointly feature the student work of Ruth Jensen, an eighth grade Young Authors' winner from Adams Middle School. Ruth is the daughter of Tim and Elma Jensen of Prestonsburg. Her book, *Johnny and the Bubblegum Dragon!* was the winner in the eighth grade non-illustrated book competition. Her work is printed with permission.

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

Johnny and the Bubblegum Dragon!  
by Ruth Jensen

This book is dedicated to my grandma, who really did once tell me this story.

"Grandma, tell us a story."

I snuggled closer to the warm body of my five year old brother. Those were my favorite things about evenings with Grandma, the stories. Oh, it was wonderful lying under the warm quilts, full of nice things to eat, listening to Grandma's timeless tales.

Sometimes Grandma would tell us about when she was a little girl, living in Egypt as a missionary's child. Other times she would tell us about people in the Bible like David and Goliath. My favorite stories, however, were those about my mother as a little girl like me. I held a strange sort of fascination for those. It was so hard to imagine Mommy in the second grade.

"Please, Grandma, tell us a story," I repeated.

"Oh, you two have heard all my stories before," Grandma answered. "I don't think I remember anymore."

My brother and I looked at each other. We weren't worried. That was what Grandma always said.

"Yes, you've got another one somewhere," I begged.

Grandma replied, "Well, maybe I can find one tucked away somewhere."

"One about a boy like me," piped my brother.

"And make it about something scary!" I exclaimed. "One about a dragon!"

Grandma thought for a moment and began, "Once there was a little boy named Johnny."

"A boy like me!" interjected my brother.

"A boy like you."

"How old was he?" I asked.

"Seven, like me," answered Grandma. "Now let me go on with the story."

Johnny just loved bubblegum. His pockets were always bulging with it and he was always chewing two or three pieces in his mouth. Johnny loved bubblegum's sweet flavor and its wonderful ability to stretch and stretch. But the real reason Johnny's heart belonged to bubblegum was that he loved to blow bubbles. He was really good at it and he kept blowing bigger and bigger bubbles.

For some reason, Johnny's mother was crazy over bubblegum the way Johnny was. She thought it was bad for your teeth. Besides, bubblegum had this unbecoming tendency to end up mashed into the carpet instead of the garbage can where it belonged. After finding one of these patches in the carpet, she would fume and fuss and threaten to throw out all his gum. Johnny always promised never to do it again, but that didn't stop the gum from getting into the carpet. You know how hard it is to remember things sometimes.

"Mommy uses peanut butter when she tries to get gum out of our carpet at home," I volunteered.

"Well, Johnny's mother tried that, but that doesn't always work and it's always aggravating," Grandma answered. "One day, Johnny had a sister named Margaret. She had very long, very thick, black hair."

One day Johnny decided to see just how big a bubble he could blow. One, two, three, four, five pieces of gum went into his mouth. He chewed and then started to blow. The bubble grew and grew. Johnny motioned to his sister to come and see. It was perfectly enormous by the time Mar-

garet reached his side. Johnny was bursting with pride. Margaret couldn't blow a bubble half that size. Now what always happens to bubble when they get really big?"

"They pop!" my brother and I exclaimed.

"That's right, and that was what this bubble did too. It exploded all over Margaret's long, thick hair. Pink bubble gum seemed to be everywhere. Johnny wondered how five little pieces of gum could expand over such a large area. Margaret tried to comb it out, but she only succeeded in tangling more of her hair in the sticky mass. Margaret by this time was desperate and ready to try almost anything. Johnny remembered his mother's peanut butter trick and suggested they use that to remove the gum."

When their mother found them, Margaret was a truly hideous sight. As first their mother was stunned. Could that miserable little creature covered in peanut buttery gum be Margaret? Her surprise quickly turned to anger. Johnny knew that pinch-tipped expression of his mother's very well. Without a word she took Margaret in hand. For an hour she cut and combed, cleaning away the gum and peanut butter after much trial and tribulation. Margaret cried the whole time to Johnny's utter disgust. He wondered why his sister always got him into so much trouble.

"If my mommy was that mad at me I would get out of the way until she calmed down," I advised out of experience.

"That's what Johnny tried to do, but his mom was too quick for him and sent him to his room," Grandma answered.

"What happened to him?" asked my brother, wide-eyed.

"Well, Johnny knew he was going to be punished. He hadn't seen his mother that angry in a long time. He remembered how his mother had told him that if he saw one more piece of gum anywhere but in his mouth, she would give him a punishment to remember. Nobody cares about poor little Johnny," he thought to himself. "If they really loved me they wouldn't get mad." So Johnny decided to do what he had to do.

"What?" we asked.

"He decided to run away. Then, they'll see how much they need me," he thought. Johnny could picture his mother repenting. She had been so cruel to her boy, forcing him to run away. Maybe when he was grown up he would come back and show them how wrong they had been.

His pockets were full of bubblegum so he figured he had everything he needed and would be on his way. Johnny crept to the back door and into the yard. He wondered where he should go next. He finally decided to head for the forest beyond his house. His mother hadn't liked the children to play there, but there was nothing to be afraid of.

"Grandma, when does the dragon come into the story?" I asked.

"Just be patient and I'll get to that," scolded Grandma. "Johnny began walking and soon reached the forest. It was kind of dark and scary looking, but he screwed up his courage and walked right in. He walked and walked for the longest time and all the while it kept getting darker and darker. It was stuffy, too. It seemed that the farther he walked the hotter it became. All of a sudden, Johnny froze. SOMETHING was lying in the clearing ahead of him. A SOMETHING with green scales and smoking nostrils. And that SOMETHING was..."

"A dragon!" we exclaimed excitedly.

"That's right. A gigantic, green scaled, little boy-eating dragon that was looking straight at Johnny!"

"Was he scared?" my brother asked.

"Would you be scared if a little-boy-eating dragon was staring at you? Johnny was so terrified that he couldn't move. He just stood like a statue and stared with his mouth open. The dragon didn't move either, but he eyed Johnny with interest. Luckily, he had just eaten and wasn't hungry, so he looked at Johnny with more curiosity than ill will."

After what seemed like a long time, the dragon spoke. "What's that?" he asked in a booming voice.

At first Johnny was surprised. Then he realized that while he had

been standing there he had unknowingly blown a little bubble. Could that be what the dragon was talking about? Bubblegum?

"That's why, why, it's bubblegum," Johnny stammered.

"What do you do with it?" asked the dragon.

"Well, you chew it and blow bubbles with it."

He watched as Johnny chewed. "Give me some," ordered the dragon.

Well, naturally Johnny was a bit taken aback, but he didn't argue. He turned out all his pockets and came up with about fifty pieces—a good size dragon mouthful. After carefully unwrapping the pieces, Johnny handed them over to the waiting dragon. The dragon greedily took it and crunched it in his mouth. Then a peculiar look crossed his face.

"How do you blow those things?" he asked gruffly. That is what he tried to ask, anyway. His mouth was a little full.

"Here, like this," said Johnny. "First, you need to get the gum chewed together really well. Then you mash it against the roof of your mouth. See? Now you try."

The dragon obediently did as he was told.

"Next, put the gum between your teeth and give a nice long steady blow."

The dragon followed Johnny's instructions, but at first with little success. He couldn't even get a tiny bubble. Johnny began to worry that he would give up on bubblegum and just decide to eat him instead. But he was a very stubborn dragon and was very determined to blow a bubble. Eventually his patience was rewarded as a very small bubble began to emerge.

"Now just keep blowing," coached Johnny excitedly.

"That's exactly what the dragon did. He puffed and puffed and had soon blown the biggest bubble Johnny had ever seen. And no wonder, fifty pieces of bubblegum! Just imagine! Now I'm going to tell you two a secret. Do you remember what makes the big balloons that they carry people in at the fairs go up?"

"The man who gave us a ride said it was the hot air," I said.

"That's right, because hot air rises. Johnny knew that too, and he also knew something about dragons. They breathe fire, don't they? So naturally a dragon is going to be full of hot air. What do you think would happen to that gigantic bubble filled with hot air?"

"It would rise!" my brother and I shouted.

"Right! That's exactly what it started to do. And you know what? That silly dragon was so proud of his bubble he wouldn't let go! Pretty soon that enormous bubble began to lift that monstrous dragon right off the ground! First, his front legs went up, followed by his hind legs. Slowly, very slowly he continued to rise until even his great tail left its home on the ground. And still the dragon would not let go. Johnny watched in amazement as the enormous dragon was lifted into the air like a balloon. He rose higher and higher until he finally drifted above the treetops and out of sight, never to be seen again."

"What did Johnny do then?" my brother asked.

"Well, he was so excited about what had happened that he just had to tell somebody so he headed right for home."

"Did he get in trouble?" I wondered aloud.

"Well at first his mother was angry, but after Johnny told her about the dragon she just laughed and laughed. She scolded him a bit and told him that she better not catch him with any more gum near Margaret. I asked in disbelief, "Is that a true story, Grandma?"

"Why, of course, it is," responded Grandma in a shocked voice. "Johnny and Margaret grew up to become your Uncle John and Aunt Meg. If you don't believe me you can ask Uncle John the next time you see him. Now it's getting late for little boys and girls, so say your prayers and go to sleep."

"Good night, Grandma," said my brother.

"Good night, Grandma," I repeated sleepily.

There was no doubt about it—my grandma was the best storyteller in the world!

## Prater Elementary School 5th six weeks honor roll

Fourth grade, James Frasure, teacher. Honor roll—Jennifer Boyd, Brandi Conn, Brendean Conner, Adam Collins, Ben Davis, Shaundra Hall, Justin Hughes, Sabrina Hughes, Jada Newsome, Nathan Stone and Jeremey Tackett. Honor roll—Clayton Case, Timmy Crum, Brandon Presley, Amber Roberts, April Thacker and Tracy Lewis.

Fifth grade, James Frasure, teacher. A honor roll—Lacey Boyd and Michael Goble. Honor roll—Adam Akers, Jessica Jarrell, Josh Kidd, B. Osborne and Misty Poe. Sixth grade, Bonnie Harmon, teacher. A honor roll—Hill Akers, Jessica Mullins and Tonya Ryan. Honor roll—Daron Akers and Joey Watson.

Sixth grade, Bonnie Harmon, teacher. Honor roll—Michael Boyd, Kim Akers, Angel Griffin, Wesley Nelson, Ashley Roberts, Nicole Summons and Brandi Watson. Honor roll—James Akers, Tiffany Conn, Tabitha Cox, Natasha Stone and Kenneth Webb.

Seventh grade, Charles Hicks, teacher. A honor roll—Amy Bates and Teresa Jarrell. Honor roll—Dwayne Hughes, Heather Kidd, Matt Kidd and Carla Lackey.

Eighth grade, Zenth Hall, teacher. A honor roll—Josh Hamilton, Chris Kidd and Jonathan Smith. Honor roll—Misty Akers, Elizabeth Boyd, Joe Burkett, Susan Conley, Jeremy Conn, Kari Presley and Ashley Walker.



Clean-up crew

Students from Adams Middle School showed their pride in the area's lake by participating in the 1993 Dewey Trash Bash.



Law career

Forrest Hughes' 8th graders were captivated by lawyer Greg Allen's presentation on careers in law.

## Mining engineering student organization officers are natives of Floyd County

All four newly elected officers of the Norwood Student Chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers at the University of Kentucky are natives of Floyd County.

The officers, who will serve during the 1993-94 academic year, are: —Chris Slone, senior, W. Old Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, president;

—Kevin Adams, senior, from Allen, vice president;

—Thomas Naim, senior, Trimble

Road, Prestonsburg, treasurer.

The student chapter's adviser, Rick Sweigard, professor in UK's mining engineering department, said, "We have many students from the Floyd County area in our mining engineering program and in the student organization."

The student chapter has about 40 members.

Those interested in mining engineering scholarship opportunities for Eastern Kentucky students may contact Danny Belcher after 5 p.m. at 606-639-6275.



Mining officers

Allen James (left), Kevin Adams, Tom Naim and Chris Slone were recently elected as officers of the Norwood Student Chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers. Also pictured is adviser Dr. Richard Sweigard.

## The Duff Beta Club trip

by Hannah Halbert and Kelly Martin

In April '94 the Duff Beta Club boarded a bus which began a two-day adventure in science. Once we arrived at the Cumberland Science Museum we unloaded the bus and anxiously scrambled through the door. From the moment we sat our luggage down on the red carpeted floor, we knew that this would be an experience we would not soon forget.

The museum curator allowed us to explore the lower floor of the museum. The workers were ready to present the planetarium program. For fifteen minutes we individually explored educational exhibits, including Curiosity Corner, The Science of Sports and The Earth's Biomes.

When they called for us to go into the planetarium, many students were entering into one for the first time and were amazed at what they saw. We all sat back and waited for the Star Spangled program to begin, and when it did, we were absolutely astounded. The film was projected up onto the ceiling which seemed to melt into the night sky as the film continued. After our adventure through space we discussed into groups of boys and girls and went off to experiment with bubbles and marine ecology.

In the bubble group we discovered how water molecules stick together. We also had fun by enclosing ourselves in gigantic bubbles made with hula hoops. In the marine ecology group, we learned about core samples, waves and the anatomy of the sharks.

After studying marine life, we then went to see our first ever rat basketball game. There two teams competed in a hard basketball game. While we weren't that program where

we got the privilege of touching an alligator, bunny, a ferret, and a bobcat. After all the programs had ended the curator again allowed us time to just explore and shop in the gift shop. During this time many students found an actual replica of an ancient Chinese boat and a fun exhibit on animal motion. Then it was time for lights-out. All of girls slept downstairs and the boys upstairs. Unfortunately, we had to leave the next day.

As you can definitely see, all Beta members had an extraordinary time. We hope future Beta members will have the privilege of returning to the Cumberland Science Museum. We know they will enjoy it as much as we did.



Inservice day

An inservice meeting at Allen Central High School was held on April 23. The meeting focused on the school-based decision making process. Dr. Randy Wells and Dr. John Duncan (pictured), two consultants from Morehead State University, conducted the inservice by explaining the law and the advantages of a school-based decision making council. A school-based decision making council would consist of teachers, parents and the principal. This would allow direct input from all three, parents and administration.

## CPA course at MSU extended campus

Morehead State University's Department of Accounting and Economics will sponsor the offering of the Lambers CPA Review 12-week course on the main campus and at the University's extended campus centers in Ashland and Prestonsburg.

The course, which begins August 10, will prepare those enrolled for the November 1993 certified public accountant examination, according to Dr. L. K. Williams, MSU professor of accounting and coordinator for the video review course.

The review sessions will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Established in 1966, the Lambers CPA Review has a 78 percent pass rate and is considered by many to be the nation's number one video review in this field, Dr. Williams said. "MSU's College of Business is pleased to offer this study aid," he added.

Cost of the review program is \$975, but there is a \$100 discount for those registering early and limited space is available. Payment terms may be arranged.

In addition to videotape checkouts for at-home class makeups, textbooks and an intensive review two

weeks prior to the CPA exam, the Lambers CPA Review also provides for an unconditional repeat of the course.

Also included in the course cost is PassWare, an IBM-compatible software program to supplement out-of-class study. Lambers uses five instructors who specialize in CPA review.

Registration and additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Williams at (606) 783-2911 or Joe Pitts, vice president of marketing for The Resource Network, toll-free at 1-800-239-8833.



### Outstanding parents

Jeanette and Quillen Shepherd received an award from the David School as they were recognized and awarded by the David School as their outstanding parents of the year. Jeanette Shepherd is a JOBS participant.

## Undergraduate courses offered at MSU campus

Morehead State University will offer two undergraduate courses and one graduate level course at the MSU-Big Sandy Extended Campus Center during the second summer term.

Registration will be conducted on Monday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center. Summer II classes begin Tuesday, July 13, and continue through Friday, August 6.

Courses to be offered are: GEO 505, Conservation of Natural Resources, 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HIS 343, History of Appalachia, 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MNGT 306, Production Management, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The cost per credit hour at the undergraduate level is \$63 and \$92 at the graduate level for all students taking classes at MSU's extended campus centers—whether they reside in Kentucky or not.

Additional information on the courses or registration may be obtained locally by calling Dr. Margaret Lewis, center director, or Debra Salyer, academic/student services coordinator, at 886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372.

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# Duff Elementary School's honor roll students

**4th grade-Charlotte Patton**  
Tommy Martin, Jennifer Goble, Kristal Deaton, David Crum, Eric Conley, Angela Collett, Laura Chaney, Tracey Chaffins, Dusty Brown, Michelle Bentley, Stephanie Baker, Libby Johnson, Jessica Younce, James Hunter and Amanda Chaffins.

**4th grade-Karen Hall**  
Lisa Bailey, Kevin Bellamy, Tracey Cooley, Carey Fitzpatrick.

**Lewis named to Dean's List at MSU**  
Clyde Preston Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Lewis of Prestonsburg, was named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at Morehead State University.

## Mt. Heritage News

Floyd County youths age 10 and older can now register for any of five exciting workshops which emphasize traditional Appalachian arts and crafts.

Workshops in printmaking, basketry, off-loom weaving, corn shuckery, and painting saw blades will be held July 19-30. Each workshop is split into two half-day sessions held from noon to 4 p.m. at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, Prestonburg facility. Arrangements for transportation to and from the workshops can be arranged at the time of registration.

The workshops are sponsored by Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts and are funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency.

The workshop cost of \$6 per day \$12 for each two-day session includes the cost of materials. Adult supervision is provided during all workshops. Participants may register now through Monday, July 12, for one or more of the workshops. Simply send the students' name, address, telephone number, workshop title and a check payable to Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, 24 West Court Street, Prestonburg, KY 41653. Additional information is available by calling Crouch at (606) 886-1842 or Anne Chaney at Big Sandy Area Development District toll-free, 1-800-737-2723. Class size is limited to 15 students; so early registration is encouraged.

The print-making workshop will be held July 19 and 20 from noon to 4 p.m. each day, and will be taught by Duna Combs of Tangleys. Students will learn how to make their own plate, ink the plate and pull their own print by the end of the workshop. Combs has studied art and art education at several schools and colleges and holds a master's in humanities from Morehead State University. She has taught art for several years in Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties.

Hand-woven basketry will be taught July 21 and 22 from noon to 4 p.m. by Anna Hayden of the David School. Students will complete a hand-woven basket by the workshop's close. Hayden exhibits and sells hand-woven baskets and has taught two classes in basket weaving this year.

Off-loom weaving will be taught July 23 and 24 from noon to 4 p.m. by Susan Sanders of Blue River. Students will learn methods of off-loom weaving and will complete a simple weaving project by the conclusion of the workshop. Sanders is the owner of Blue River Handweaving, through which she markets hand-woven rugs, wall hangings, purses, table runners, place mats, etc. Her work has been featured through the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program and carries the Kentucky Crafted label.

The corn shuckery workshop will be held July 27 and 28 from noon to 4 p.m. and will be taught by Julie Johnson of Harold. Students will learn how to make corn shuck flowers and book marks and will create finished items by the conclusion of the workshop. Johnson has worked as a crafts-person for more than 15 years and is currently employed by David Appalachian Crafts as sales and marketing manager.

Gerry McKenzie, a self-taught artist who works with oils and acrylics will teach the saw blade painting workshop July 29 and 30 from noon to 4 p.m. McKenzie will teach students how to prepare saw blades for painting, and will provide additional instruction on various painting methods. Students will complete at least one saw blade by the workshop's close.

Travis Francis, Kristopher Fultz, Heather Handsch, Tabatha Hughes, Anna Moore, Jeremy Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Stephen Prater, Thomas Robinson, Justin Scott, Ashley Sexton, John Stone, Aaron Thorpe, Richard Turner, Tommy Wallace and Victoria Wells.

**4th grade-Charletta Martin**  
Mark Poff, Johnny Younce, Trena Short, Billy Thacker, Jessica Poston, Lloyd Stacy, Holly Hunter, Brandon Chick, April Martin, Casey Patrick and Tabitha Bays.

**5th grade-Charletta Martin**  
Rhonda Owens, George Banks.

Amy Terry, Charles Bentley and Amy Hall.

**5th grade-Gary Brannham**  
Linda Gubard.

**5th grade-Helen Martin**  
Virginia Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, April Sexton, Shena Radloff, Nikki Patton, Johnny Paige, Dustin Owens, Sarah Nichols, Jonathan Martin, Matt Howard, Rebecca Chaffins, Heath Scott, Mary Ann Mullins, Natalie Cooley, Jamie Ginnell and Natasha Ramey.

**5th grade-Clindy Pack**  
Billy Poston, Lisa Anderson, Samantha Bradley, Jessica Goble, Becky Griffith, Ashley Handsch, Luther Stone, Shena Skeens, Jessica

Sparkman, Christy Tackett and Peggy Risner.

**6th grade-Faye Robinson**  
Jessica Brannham, Nicholas Martin, Ryan Owens, Christine Prater, Barbie Samons, Stephanie Sexton, Heather Shepherd, Jamie Shepherd, Chanda Stephens and LeAnn Turner.

**6th grade-Wava Turner**  
Christopher Case, Shannon Bailey, Kelly Conley, Penny Moore and Sabrina Harris.

**6th grade-Gary Brannham**  
Stephani Myers, Elizabeth Foster and Crutina Bays.

**7th grade-Gary Brannham**  
Kevin Stone.

**7th grade-Wanda McCowan**  
Amber Ashely, Dwayne Foster, Sarah Shepherd and Jessica Shepherd.

**7th grade-Mary Murphy**  
Leticia Yates, Karen Wallen, Vylinda Turner, Miranda Stone, Vanessa Shepherd, Misty Scott, Michelle Prater, Bryan Patton, Lori Nichols, Kari Moore, Chrystal Howard, Chasity Ginnell, Brian Crawford, Keli Combs, Shawn Case, John Case and Tony Owens.

**8th grade-Sheilah Kuttiff**  
Carolina Bradley, Rachel Clark, Thomas Conley, Heather Hunter, Kim Hunter, Kelly Martin, Katrina Moore, Chrystal Minix, Nathan Murriell,

Dawn Oliver, Jason Shepherd, Keesha Stone, James Thornberry, Denise Thornberry, Matt Varney, Paul Varney, Shauna Moore and Heather Brown.

**8th grade-Greg Nichols**  
Randall Adkins, Jami Banks, Daniel Bentley, Jason Bentley, Emily Combs, Allison Conley, Derek Conley, LeAnn Daddison, Kai Fule, Brad Gilliam, Hannah Halbert, Chasity Hamilton, Alan Hicks, Andrea Patton, Brady Scott, Jason Sexton, Michael Sexton, Justin Stone, Nathan Sexton, Tara Shepherd, Jessica Stone, Kyle Turner, Marcus Varney, Donnie Owens and Jamie Scott.

# LOWE'S

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Holiday 17.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$299
Holiday 15.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$356

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B 3News  
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Awhile

Sara Hopson

I'M GLAD I'M NOT  
FROM OFF, TOO

It's bad enough when people who live around these parts talk about ignorant hillbillies, but when people from "off" talk about ignorant hillbillies it's more than I can bear. People from "off" just don't understand mountain folk. ("Off" is a term reserved for people who relocate into a culture distinctly different from their own.)

When I read a magazine article or hear a television reporter discuss topics that relate to our region, it's almost always in a negative vein. In fact, the last "supposedly good report" I heard that came out of eastern Kentucky was that we had a greater incidence of breast cancer, but researchers had discovered the reason for it.

Yes, we eastern Kentuckians are notorious for being barefooted, half-witted, whiskey drinking, gun toting, skirt chasing, do-less, good for nothing hillbillies.

As far as I'm concerned, it could be worse.

We could be from New York City. If that were the case, we could be referred to as;

cokesnorting, gang fighting, pill popping, knife toting illiterates. And if we hailed from Los Angeles, we might be stereotyped as cult-loving, free-living, free-loving, riot mongering, dim wits.

In America's heartland, around towns like Topeka, Wichita, and Tulsa, folks are forced to hear about themselves being called; rednecked, bronco busting, women chasing, beer drinking, cowpokes who view complete cowpokes as saying, "Yep."

Unfortunately, it is obvious that people have not yet learned to be more tolerable of other people's ways of doing things. That's probably the reason we are still forced to send our sons and daughters into combat in places which have names that sound like incurable diseases.

Anyway, in eastern Kentucky, we have this annoying habit of attempting to comfort those who are in need or are experiencing a crisis.

When there is a sickness or a death in a family, we mountain folk have this inborn custom of preparing food and being there for the bereaved family. Some people from "off" who have seen this custom seem to have cottoned to it and now view it as "quaint and kind." People from "off" also like our smaller school systems, traditional roads, and laid back lifestyle.

Although our lifestyle is not quite how it is portrayed on "Hee Haw", where two men are lying in a front yard with a bound dog between them and a pickup truck in the background, it isn't as frenzied as bumper to bumper traffic two miles long at quitting time.

Someday soon, a group of rich, money-grubbing, entrepreneurs are going to find out about what a bonanza eastern Kentucky is and then they'll come down from the industrialized North in droves and buy up all our land.

Wait a minute. That already happened, and they stripped our mountains and left enough erosion to last a lifetime. No wonder they didn't stay. I wouldn't want to remain in a place where the trees had been ripped away leaving only brown patches of ugly ground.

Okay. Maybe this will happen. Maybe someone from the mountains will talk about the good things that happen in eastern Kentucky and someone from "off" will listen and write something good about us. It sounds far-fetched, but it could happen. Once I read a book about Appalachian people that wasn't too outlandish; not "too outlandish" meaning that it told

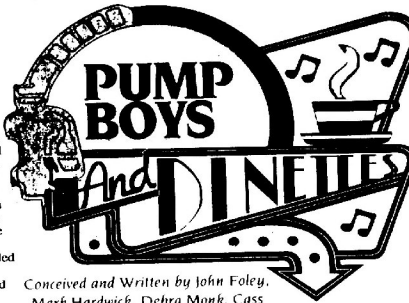
(See Smile, B 2)

# THE TIMES' WEEKEND EXTRAS

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES, a country music revue, opened at Jenny Wiley Theatre on July 1.

This country and western musical revue presents sketches of life along a rural highway through songs that range from country ballads and rock to ragtime and jazz. The scene is the Double Cupp Diner, (run by the Cupp sisters, also known as "dinettes"), where the 'pump boys', who run the garage across the road, hang out. The play, labeled "totally terrific" by reviewers when it opened in New York in 1981, consists of 20 songs held together by introductions that weave a narrative between the numbers.

Though short on plot, PUMP BOYS is long on songs that ponder topics like catching catfish in the rain, The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine, and fixing Uncle Bob's Winnebago. The



Conceived and Written by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann

singing and light-hearted talk will tickle the funny bone and make everybody feel — it just for the evening — like a good ole boy or a good ole girl. Together they create an irresistible musical guaranteed to leave the audience

laughing.

Don Whisted directs Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES, which stars Misty Daniels and Sherie Wheeler as Prudie and Rheffa, the two singing dinettes. Mr. Whisted, artistic director for the Cumberland Playhouse in Cumberland, Maryland, has just completed directing a run of PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES there.

George Howe, Kent Brown, and Thomas Blake are featured as the musician pump boys, along with two area musicians, Rob Rowe of Elk Horn City and Darren Patrick from Salyersville.

The show's songs (most of them written by Jim Wann, one of the original cast members) have a simple charm and sense of form that continue the tradition of genuine, home-grown country music.

Wann, a native of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, grew up surrounded by the music of the hills, music which has its roots in English folk songs and Protestant hymns, with healthy doses of blues and pop.

The songs of PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES have a simplicity and innocence not often found in today's commercial music.

For ticket information or to make reservations, call the Jenny Wiley Theatre box office at 606-886-9274.

## Appalachian storyteller weaves tales of childhood

The Fat Man tales and stories of "Wicked John" will echo through the rooms of the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center this Saturday, July 3, when Christie Cook, a storyteller from Winfield, West Virginia, comes to share traditional Appalachian tales.

Ms. Cook, formerly of Paintsville, is no stranger to the Big Sandy region. Area teachers and librarians have watched her keep a room of fifty or more children mesmerized with the drama of her storytelling. She always has a surprise or two up her sleeve — or in her pockets!

Ms. Cook will conduct two sessions of storytelling on Saturday as part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Summer Arts Workshops. The first ses-

sion at 11 a.m. will be for children, aged 3-7, while the session beginning at 2:30 p.m. will allow children eight and older not only to hear tales, but also to learn more about how to perform stories themselves.

There will be a fee of \$3 per child for each workshop.

Now employed as Children's Coordinator for the Boyd County Library, Christie Cook began, more than 13 years ago, as a story reader, performing children's books at library story hours.

As she puts it, "One day, I just put down the book." Since then she has not only researched Appalachian tales to find material, but has also increased this area's rich folklore with her own

"Old House" tales. Ms. Cook, a poet and writer, bases these tales on the history of Walkers Landing, an ante-bellum house at South Shore, Kentucky, where she lived for nine years.

"I didn't hear tales told as a youngster," she says. "I first encountered my tales in written form and became interested in storytelling as an adult."

In her workshops, Ms. Cook hopes to pass on to her children the unique heritage of these tales and in the process to entertain them and inspire them to listen to the stories all around them.

For information or to register for the workshops call Jenny Wiley Theatre at 606-886-9274.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is a non-profit organization.

### SOFT-BOILED

I was one of those bright gray days, the kind where the clouds loom together ominously like Spanish Inquisitors trying to imprison the heretic sun, but it spies through anyway, a lewdly-leering luminous peeping Tom, making you squint like Clint Eastwood on a bad hair day. The air was hot and thick, clinging to my sweat-soaked skin like velvet pantyhose and the three-finger shot of 12-year-old Pepto-Bismol wasn't helping the searing, gnawing hole in my gut one bit, but I didn't care. I was on a case.

Not the usual kind of a case, either, the kind where the long-legged rich-witch with pouting lips, swaying hips and a taste for cheap thugs in expensive suits sashays into my office and lays a wad of dead presidents on my desk, expecting me to fall for the whole routine like a love-sick bluebird with a backside full of buckshot. No, this one was different. This one was the personal kind, the kind where the stakes were high, the odds were

long and all the chips belonged to me.

I was looking for something, alright, the same thing most other Joes in my racket are looking for night and day, day and night, year after year after year. I was looking for Inspiration, that rare, elusive creature all columnists crave like

coke-fiends and wake

up crying for at three in the morning with the screaming night-sweats. The worst part was that not only was I looking for it, but it was there, taunting me. I could smell it. It was close enough for me to touch. Close enough for me to taste, eat, swallow and pass through my lower intestine, but it wasn't having any part of me. Must've been upwind of my aftershave.

Still, I thought, it could run if it wanted to, but it couldn't hide. Not from me. Not for long. I was a cold, cruel machine and I'd run it down like a possum on the pavement, then beat it into submission with the business-end of my Macintosh SE, the most powerful word processor in the world, able

to blow a man's dangling participle clean off.

I took another swig of the sweet pink gastric salvation in a bottle, chased it down with a long swallow of liquid caffeine, then set to work attempting to scale the snow-capped mountain range of discarded word pulp by products I laughingly called my desk in a vain effort to bag the beast without having to put up too much of a

scrap. All I got for my

troubles was a world-class cuffing from the cockroaches and half-dozen paper cuts that were probably going to give me a nasty infection, so I moved on.

I swung into my heap, double-clutched into reverse and peeled out of the parking lot like a man way behind on his car payments and on the lam from the repo man. In my mind I could see it, that thing called Inspiration, cool and aloof, an alabaster icon of extravagant beauty and prudent desire. It had to be mine. It had to be. Inspiration was a cruel lover, the

kind that could make a man write bad checks, laughing all the way to the poorhouse. But the nightmarish daydream was making me loopy, and I nearly slammed into the beat-up old jalopy in front of me with the 10,000 campaign stickers, all of 'em losers, and another lawsuit wouldn't do me any good so I shook it off and moved on.

Hour after hour after hour passed me by like muscled opportunities and lucky lotto numbers, and I cruised by row after row after row of fast-food joints and auto-mats, the all-consuming odor of grease and gasoline ganging up together to make me hungry and nauseous at the same time, so I stopped to eat and got gas. Filled and flautant, I moved on.

Eventually the sun, exhausted from its epic struggle with the inquisitors, began to sag its weary shoulders down below the horizon, dazzling me with a display of shades and hues I

(See Truth, B 3)

## Truth, Justice, and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher

## Poperri

by Scott Perry

Here's a multiple choice quiz for you...

Q: Kentucky was expected to be between \$200 million and \$300 million short of cash when the fiscal year ended Wednesday. If you were governor would you...

(A.) Kite the state's checking account by holding up tax refunds to taxpayers?

(B.) Stiff education reform by slicing funding to schools?

(C.) Put the squeeze on local governments by requiring them to cut their budgets by two percent?

(D.) Guarantee all state employees that despite the sacrifices everyone else has to make they'll get their promised pay increases because they'll be asked to "work even harder" because of the budget cuts?

Okay, let's grade our papers.

If you answered "A," you're absolutely correct. The state gets to keep the money you overpaid because they want to and because you'd probably just spend it on something stupid anyway, like food.

If you answered "B," you are absolutely correct. So what if Kentuckians got hit with a billion-dollar tax increase to fund school reform? A billion dollars just doesn't go very far anymore. Sorry.

If you answered "C," you are absolutely correct. If local governments don't have the dough to pay for all the state mandated regulations, like solid waste management, well, they'll just have to go squeeze some more blood out of those ignorant turnips, er, taxpayers.

If you answered "D," you are absolutely correct. If state employees weren't satisfied with their paychecks, why they might all quit and force state government to shut down and then we wouldn't need to A, B, or C and then the governor wouldn't have anything to do but watch reruns of My Favorite Martian which, rumor has it, is his biography.

Guess we should consider ourselves blessed to have a leader who knows how to make do in a tough situation.

Of course, understanding that our governor comes from the ranks of the horse industry helps us realize just what kind of "doo" he is making.

## SOAP UPDATES

## NATASHA'S STARS


## TUNING IN

## STARS

**Summer Reading  
Program**

**Begins Thursday, July 8**

**TOGETHER IS BETTER**



July 15—Ray Wilson  
Magician-Ventriloquist  
July 22—Linder Olczak  
Storyteller  
July 29—Jimmy Porter  
Karate  
August 5—Ralph Clark  
Art Program  
August 12—Last Day

**Get in the Reading  
Moo-ood!**

**at 1:00 with Guest  
Ronald McDonald**

**(ages: 3-5 & 6-12)**

**Floyd County Library**

**886-2981**



# Dear Abby



## If you can't get a job, you're in good company

**DEAR ABBY:** Many people are depressed today because they are unemployed. They shouldn't take it personally. Some companies today wouldn't hire Moses, Jesus or Abraham Lincoln because they had beards.

Some companies wouldn't hire George Washington or Thomas Jefferson because they'd be considered troublemakers.

Some companies wouldn't hire Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison or Henry Ford because they weren't "educated."

Some companies wouldn't hire Franklin D. Roosevelt because he was "too old."

Some companies wouldn't hire Colin Powell because he's black.

Some companies wouldn't hire Margaret Thatcher because she's a woman.

Some companies wouldn't hire Albert Einstein because he was a Jew.

Competent, qualified people get turned down today. So, don't take it personally—it's not your fault.

**JOE ZELOOF, EDISON, N.J.**

**DEAR MR. ZELOOF:** Most of the people you mentioned above were not alive to enjoy protection under anti-discrimination statutes. But today, people who believe they have been discriminated against because of their age, color, religion, gender or appearance should report the offending company to the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) for discriminatory hiring practices.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know that lots of cat lovers read your column, but I must disclose this current information:

The Washington Department of Wildlife has published the following facts in its newsletter for Spring 1993:

by SELI GROVES

## SOAP SCRAPS

**UPDATING BLOOD DRIVE INFORMATION:** ABC-TV daytime stars from "All My Children," "Loving," and "One Life to Live," will take part in a special July 12 blood drive by the New York Blood Center. To avoid an overflow of walk-in donors without appointments, the site won't be announced publicly. For location and to make an appointment to be a donor, call 1-800-933-BLOOD. Donors will be eligible for three drawings:

- 100 donors will be chosen from a drawing to attend a private reception with ABC-TV daytime stars in September at Sardi's, the famous Manhattan restaurant.
- Two donors will be selected to bring a friend to an ABC-TV daytime set and receive an autographed script from the cast.
- A donor will be selected for a "Night on the Town for Two," courtesy of Sardi's, the Actors' Fund of America, and the League of American Theatres and Producers.

**PLASTIC CAN BE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND:** We're talking engagement rings, not credit cards here. To be precise, the blue plastic engagement ring actor Judge Reinhold gave his fiancée, Karlin Hopkins (Kelsey, "Another World"), when he proposed a few weeks ago. Why plastic and not something pear-shaped? "Incase I cardio," said Hopkins. But since she said yes, we can expect she'll be wearing a bauble made of a harder hydrocarbon substance soon.

And speaking of baubles, there'll be plenty for sale when ABC and QVC's new venture kicks off July 17 with Susan Lucci hosting the premiere program of "The All My Children Shoppe." The show will offer apparel, jewelry, and collectibles to QVC viewers.

And speaking of Susan Lucci, I was a guest at a meeting of the Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. A member of the "Dream Team" committee reported that the meeting was on soap operas, one of the most frequently requested "dreams come true" from patients.

—A four-year study done in Wisconsin estimated that the number of songbirds killed by domestic cats (in the state alone) was 19 million, and the number of game birds killed by domestic cats was approximately 140,000.

—Much cat-hunting is not witnessed because cats hunt at night—usually in a neighbor's back yard.

—Collar bells on cats won't work because birds and other wildlife do not associate the ringing with being stalked or attacked.

—Declawing a cat does not provide safety either: The feline merely bats down its prey.

—Confining the cat works best in deterring it from destroying wildlife. An outdoor cat lives an average of three to five years—whereas confined cats can reach 17 years or longer.

—Neutering and spaying help cut down the cat population. Ordinances should be developed requiring spaying and neutering, as well as confinement, because some cat owners are not convinced of the great amount of damage their pet is causing.

**GENE DERING, ANACORTES, WASH.**

**WORTH REMEMBERING:** "The reason that fiction is more interesting than any other form of literature to those of us who really like to study people is that, in fiction, the author can tell the whole truth without hurting anyone—or humiliating himself too much."

**HEANOR ROOSEVELT**

Abby shares most of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

And the star they most want to see is Susan who, the speaker noted, was always "very gracious" to her guests.

**DO THE "WRITING" THING:** As you no doubt know, Luke and Laura (Tony Geary and Genie Francis) will return to "General Hospital" this fall. (Geary is already on as Bill, Luke's cousin.)

Although their storyline is already set in stone (or at least, on a computer disk), if you have any thoughts on what you'd like to see, or wish to see, in this superb story on their newest journey in Port Charles, share them with all of us. Send them to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. I'll run as many as I can in this column over the next several months.

**Books by Ralph Hollenbeck**

**WILDERNESS AT DAWN: THE SETTLING OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT**, by Ted Morgan (Simon & Schuster: \$25.95)

It is rather surprising that Mr. Morgan, author of engrossing biographies of Churchill, FDR and Somerset Maugham, would eschew the inclusion of leaders in his superb history of American expansion and colonization. "What I would like to do," the author states, "is tell the story of an empty continent filling with people: the story of men and women, red, black and white, who were in North America ahead of the great men."

Morgan, ironically, is reminiscent of James Michener crafting his history from the prehistory, following migratory trails of animals and in time as they moved ahead of the advancing ice sheets during the Pleistocene Era.

In a sense, most of these ventures to a new world were refugees, either from geologic changes or political and religious upheavals. How well they adjusted these Evermen, as the focus of Mr. Morgan's fascinating recital of America up to the Revolution. The book demands a sequel.

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In May, an 8-month-old lion was found in the basement of a vacant house in Detroit. The next week, another lion was waiting inside the Beulah Baptist Church in Calabash, N.C., when a church member unlocked the door to let an organ repairman in. Two weeks later, a tiger escaped from a van in Albuquerque, N.M. And the next week, a lion turned up in Erie, Pa., near a fast-food restaurant. All were captured. (St. Paul Pioneer Press-AP, 5-5-93; Baltimore Sun-AP, 5-13-93; [Albuquerque Journal, May 93]; Columbus Dispatch-AP, Jun 93)

### LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

—Sheriff's deputies near Cudahy, Wis., arrested Michael Foster, 21, and a companion, 17, in April and charged them with theft of a large electronic dart-game machine from a bar. When the heavy machine in the back of the boys' pickup truck caused it to sink into the mud in the tavern's parking lot, one of the boys called the sheriff to ask for a tow. Said sheriff's Lt. Jim Paape, "They didn't put a real lot of thought into this." (Shopper Community News, 4-18-93)

—Kansas City, Mo., police reported that two music store break-ins over Memorial Day weekend netted the thieves nearly 1,000 empty CD boxes. They apparently thought they were stealing CDs, but the stores are among a growing number that remove the CDs themselves for safekeeping while displaying the boxes. (Kansas City Star, 6-7-93)

—In April a Penn State University woman complained to local police in State College, Pa., that she had been ripped off. She said she had given a fellow student a \$1,200 stereo to take an exam for her, but that he had flunked it and now wouldn't return her stereo. Buying academic work is illegal in Pennsylvania. (Columbus Dispatch, 4-23-93)

—Todd A. Hummel, 23, was arrested in March, shortly after the Best Western motel in Cherokee, Iowa, was robbed. The desk clerk had no trouble identifying Hummel; only minutes before the robbery, he had checked into the motel as a guest, giving his actual name and home address in Cushing, Iowa. (Sioux City Journal, Apr 93)

—In March in Houston, Humallah Mendelhall, 18, to obtain the local Crimestoppers cash reward, told police that his colleague, David Clyde Spencer, 18, had murdered a convenience store clerk a few days before. Evidently, Mendelhall failed to realize that, when arrested, Spencer would turn him in, too, because Mendelhall allegedly drove the getaway car for the murder, and had allegedly committed another murder two months earlier. (Houston Post, 3-12-93)

—In January in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

a 16-year-old boy was accused by a younger boy in juvenile court of stealing a Penn State University athletic jacket. The 15-year-old boy happened to have worn the jacket to court that day, and the name of the younger boy was printed on the inside of a sleeve. (FL Wayne Sentinel, Jan 93)

—Accused drug dealer Alfred Acree bolted from police in Charles City, Va., in April on a Saturday night and took off in the dark through the thick woods. However, police tracked him down easily because he was wearing new L.A. Gear athletic shoes containing small, battery-operated lights that light up each time the heel is pressed. Said sheriff's investigator Anthony Anderson, "Every time he took a step, we knew exactly where he was." (Newport News Daily Press, 4-8-93)

—In April, two teen-age boys were arrested for robbing a gas station in Toledo, Ohio, of money, cigarettes and beer. Investigating officers found a trail of money running from behind the station to a nearby trailer park. Police obtained a warrant to search the trailer of the only uncooperative owner and found the two boys, their guns, cigarettes, beer and the rest of the cash. (Poplar Bluff, Mo., Daily American Republic-AP, 4-28-93)

—Police in Cedarbury, Wis., arrested a 24-year-old man in September and charged him with robbing a Hardee's restaurant. He left with \$650 and made two crucial mistakes. First, he parked his getaway car in the middle of the driveway lane facing the wrong direction, thus alerting passersby. Then, before entering the Hardee's, he used the men's room in the gas station next door and, as he discovered when he got back into his getaway car after the robbery, left the keys in the restroom. Police arrived before he could retrieve them. (Milwaukee Journal, 9-10-92)

### INEXPLICABLE

In April in Edinburg, Texas, District Judge Fidencio M. Guerra Jr. ruled that newspapers covering the trial of a truck driver accused of causing an accident could not publish stories about the trial unless they used Guerra's name in each one. Judge Guerra told reporters in court, "If you want to test me on it, go right ahead, but it'll be the last time you're allowed in this courtroom." In May, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals declined to overturn Guerra's order, but in the interim, numerous stories had been published without Guerra's name, and with no retribution. (Dallas Morning News-AP, 4-23-93; May 93)

### CREME DE LA WEIRD

—According to The Jerusalem Report newspaper, Israeli Danny Abu, 43, wandered around a West Bank village for several hours on

April 19 because he was suicidally depressed and hoped he would become the target of a terrorist attack. Still alive after several hours, he went into a shop in the village of Dir-al-Uzoun and asked specifically that local representatives of the Black September terrorists be summoned to come attack him. Villagers turned him over to the Israeli army. (The Jerusalem Report, 5-20-93)

—Jay Carney vanished again in March in El Paso, Texas, leaving only cryptic notes in his wife and colleagues at El Paso Community College. He had similarly vanished in 1982 while serving as president of Charles County (Md.) Community College but resurfaced several years later and remained. (Chronicle of Higher Education, 3-10-93)

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

(Chuck Shepherd's three paperback book collections, "News of the Weird," "More News of the Weird" and "Beyond News of the Weird," are available at most major bookstores.)



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## Truth

(Continued from B 1)

thought only came in Crayola boxes, and finally Inspiration, frigid wench that it was, hit me upside the head with a two-by-four, knocking me colder than kratu.

I woke up with a herd of rabid buffalo-in-beat doing the Texas Two-Step in my skull and the unwelcome renewal of the cankerous ache in my gut, only this time the ache was accompanied by a sense of sweet relief and innocent, child-like glee. And as the angels hit the Christmas tree's little lanterns to twinkle on and off in the heavens, all the bitterness and despair of the day's manhunt for the craven mistress Inspiration left me, mostly because I'D FILLED UP LUNARGLUT SPAC!!!!

I moved on.

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### Just a group of Farm(er)s boys'

Former University of Kentucky basketball standout Richie Farmer was the special guest speaker for the McDowell Elementary Athletic and Academic Banquet recently. Members of the group are: first row, Justin Hopkins, Brent Ousley, Steven Hamilton, John Stumbo, Sammy Bentley. Second row, Kent Dye, Farmer, Alan Osborne. Third row, Brandon Howell, Eric Cook, Chris Moore.

## Six-run seventh gives Martin 10-8 win over Garrett

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Baseball camps are taking a toll on youth league baseball. The Martin Expos and Garrett Rangers had to play with only eight players in the lineup last Tuesday in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League.

Both teams were hit by camps but Martin managed a 10-8 win over the Rangers before the rains came and cancelled the bottom of the seventh inning for Garrett.

The Expos scored six times in the top of the seventh inning to erase a 8-4 Garrett lead en route to the win. Garrett was batting in the bottom of the inning with two out and Gary Hunter on base before the storm rolled in.

Jonathan Scarberry picked up the win for Martin with Larry Hunter taking the loss.

Garrett led 8-4 going into the top of the seventh but Martin collected six hits in the inning to score six times.

Phillip Robinson started the rally by being hit with a pitch to start the inning. Griffith immediately picked on a Hunter fastball and tripled home Robinson. Greg Horn scored Griffith with a double to make it 8-6.

Mike Stephens followed Horn with a two-bagger and Wade Danron's RBI single tied the game at 8-8.

With two out and Danron in scoring position, Kaleb Yates roped a bashed to center scoring Danron with

the go-ahead run. Yates scored an insurance run when Scarberry singled him home.

Garrett had taken a 2-1 lead in the first inning as Larry Hunter drove in two runs with his first hit of the game. Hunter was a perfect four-of-four from the plate. His hit scored Misty Scott and Gary Hunter, who both had walked.

Scarberry's first hit of the game in the first inning gave Martin a 1-0 lead.

Martin tied the game in the second on an RBI single by Yates, but Garrett came back with three in the bottom of the inning for a 5-2 score. Scott had a two-run double in the inning. Donnie Owens drove in a run with a bashed.

The Expos came back with single

## Olympics

(Continued from B 4)

Other finishers were:  
• Renea Burke, fourth in the women's 100-meter run.

Josh Patton, second in the men's 3000-meter run; third in the men's 1500-meter run; third in the men's 800-meter run.

• Estill Stumbo, fourth in the 110 hurdles; fourth in the 400 hurdles; fourth in the men's 400-meter run.

• "That wasn't bad for Estill since he hasn't been running any," said Jamerson.

The top six finishers were recognized in the Olympics with the top three finishers moving on to regional

competition in Charleston, West Virginia on July 10. Out of the regional, the top three finishers will move on to national competition in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

"It was a good day for us," said Jamerson. "It rained earlier on us and then cleared off. We were pleased with the way we performed."

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### Is this a proposal?

Now, some may think that Mike Pack of the Garrett Rangers was proposing to Misty Scott between innings of the Garrett and McDowell game in Babe Ruth play last Monday. Mike was just reeling and Misty was just telling him how to play the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### He's really a happy camper!

Dennis Henson, coach of the DuPont Orioles, holds a trophy that his team received after being named the most improved team in the Beaver Creek Little League. Henson's ballclub played in only their second season, winning nine games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Samons: "Defense needs to pick up pitching"

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

What the Prestonsburg 13-year-old Senior League All-Stars lack in the pitching department, they hope to make up with defense.

That is according to the report given by manager Wilburn Samons. Samons views his squad as a team that can contend, but somewhere slack must be taken up in the absence of solid pitching.

"Overall, defense is going to be the key to this ballclub," Samons said. "We have to play good defense because our pitching is not what we wanted, it's not bad, but not the best either."

The pitching duties will fall on the shoulders of Wes Samons, John Ortega, Andy Jarvis, Neil Hamilton and Nathan Fannin—all coming out of Little League last year and finding the dimensions different.

"Here they have thrown the ball farther than they did in Little League

—that, plus having to pitch an extra inning," Samons said.

Samons is a southpaw and a hard thrower. A good off-speed pitch makes his fastball more lively.

"Wesley can play anywhere I put him," said Samons. "He will play the infield or outfield and pitch for us."

Samons describes Ortega as a player with "raw speed."

"He is an excellent hitter," the all-star coach stated. "He has really developed into a very good pitcher. Last year in Little League he couldn't throw the ball over. Now he has developed into a steady pitcher."

Defensive also is a strong asset for Ortega. He is versatile playing anywhere.

Nick Peters will also be seen in the infield as well as the outfield. Samons lists Peters as a very "good contact hitter."

"Nick has average speed but does make good contact at bat. A consistent hitter. Plays hard on defense," Samons said.

When he is not on the mound, Nathan Fannin will be found in the number spot behind the plate. Fannin is considered one of Prestonsburg's power hitters and, according to Samons, swings a big bat.

Nothing but good things can be said of Ryan Hardy, who will be counted on as a team leader. Hardy is an excellent defensive player, according to his coach, and possesses good speed.

"Big" Shawn Ousley may be a tad slow on the base paths, but Samons said that he is a strong kid who makes good contact on the ball.

"Shawn makes great contact," he said. "He doesn't run the bases well and is a little slow, but he gets the bat on the ball."

According to Samons, Gordon Bradley is a hard-nosed player who just goes and gets the job done.

"He will be our utility player," he said. "Gordon is a long ball threat and can play anywhere you put him. He just loves the game of baseball."

Not one to shirk his duties is Brian Fitzpatrick, who Coach Samons says gives "110 percent every time out on the field."

"Brian is a hard player and hustles all the time. He plays very good defense and also is a good hitter."

Because of his long legs, Andy Jarvis has turned into a solid first

baseman.

"He has those long legs and arms that makes him a good first baseman," said Samons. "Andy has been hitting the ball real well and is one of our power hitters."

If Eric Kelly hits in the game like does in practice, he may have a banner tournament.

"In practice we let them bat until they get three outs on them," explained Samons. "Eric is one they can't get out."

For some players, adjusting to the next level of play is difficult but not for Russ Music, who is a solid performer.

"Russ is a 110 percent man," said Samons. "It's a different game at this level and Russ has adjusted well."

Anchoring down the third base spot will be dependable Neil Hamilton who has been a steady performer this season.

"Neil is a good third baseman," Samons said. "He is a power hitter and a very good defensive player."

Losing some playing time because of an injury but still being named to the elite list is Brook Stumbo. Stumbo broke his ankle eight weeks ago but is expected to be able to play.

"He is a good defensive player," Samons said, "but he lost a lot of playing time."

Roaming the outfield for the Prestonsburg team will be Clabe Hall, whom Samons believes to be the fastest player he has.

"He just has raw speed," said Samons.

"From home to first, he is the quickest of them all. He has an excellent arm and I look for him to steal some bases for us."

Samons says that he is real pleased in what he has seen of his team thus far on defense.

"Basically, overall we need to

improve in our knowledge of the game. Up here, it has changed a lot and it's a different level for them."

"They need to be more aware of game situations in running the bases. Some have adapted well and some haven't."

Samons has been taking his team through three practices a day and is being assisted by Johnny Ray Harrison.

Prestonsburg will face Paintsville in the first game of the tournament Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. The tournament will be staged at Archer Park this season.

## Prestonsburg Senior League All-Stars

Nathan Peters  
Ryan Hardy  
John Ortega  
Brian Fitzpatrick  
Eric Kelly  
Neil Hamilton  
Clabe Hall

Nick Peters  
Wesley Samons  
Shawn Ousley  
Andy Jarvis  
Russ Music  
Gordon Bradley  
Brooks Stumbo

Wilburn Samons - Manager  
Johnny Ray Harrison - Coach



Allen Astros capture tourney title

It was a good season for the Allen Astros as they completed a good season, finishing 12-1 on the season and winning the last 12 games of the season. The Astros also won the just completed IAP league tournament. Pictured are: front row, Dusty Stephens, Scotty Iason, Jason Lewis, Matt Zeno, Brandon Hensford, Chris Hall. Second row: Manager Jackie Crisp, Brandon Jarrell, Seth Crisp, Scotty Wallis, Nathan Lealie, Jessie Isaac, Alvin Reed, Kelly Harrison, and Coach Mike Jarrell. (photo Rita Crisp)

## Paintsville Big League team off to solid start

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Paintsville Big Leagues coaches Paul David Brown and Johnnie Lemaster have seen a big improvement in their Big League team and that is evident by the sparkling 14-5 record they have posted thus far this season.

Paintsville has gotten two complete games from starters Hattler Riddle and Billy Elam of late. Barry Clark, Greg Hunter, Brent Hamilton and Scott Hall have picked up wins from the mound.

The bats for the Paintsville ballclub are starting to live up to preseason expectations as Barry Hall, Bud Kadd and Justin Hall have been making good contact. Each hitter is hitting over .400 for the season.

According to Coach Brown, several other players have raised their averages also.

"We have players like Brad Tiller, Jason Pinson and John Holbrook who are hitting over .300 for us now," said Brown. "We've also improved defensively."

By that, Coach Brown meant he has seen improved play from players like Josh Hansford, Barry Collins, Brent Adams and P.D. Kinchloe.

Paintsville will host their Fourth of July Tournament over the coming weekend and it will be played in conjunction with the Kentucky Longhorns games.

Shelby Valley will take on Lawrence County on Friday, July 2,

with the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m. Paintsville will square off against Hazard in a 9 a.m. start on Saturday followed by Hazard and Harlan facing each other.

Paintsville is scheduled to play Lawrence County at 2 p.m. The Rifles will take on the West Virginia Coal Sox in a 7 p.m. start.

Immediately following the pro game, there will be a fireworks display.

The tournament continues on Sunday with Harlan facing Shelby Valley in a 10 a.m. start. The Rifles and West Virginia will again battle at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The championship game of the Big League tournament will be played immediately following the Rifles game.

Paintsville will journey south to Panama City, Florida for a national tournament where they will face Panama City, Decatur, Alabama, Macon, Georgia and Albany, Georgia.

The national tournament is frequently attended by college and pro scouts. Other teams in the national event will hail from other parts of the southern United States.

Funds for the trip to Florida are raised solely by the Paintsville Big League players. Anyone who would like to contribute to this year's trip should contact either of the coaches at 789-3532 or 789-7272.

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# South believes they can rise again out of the top bracket

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

"I honestly believe we can come out of the top bracket," said Beaver Creek South coach Carlos Elswick.

With that said, a look at the top bracket seems to favor the South team as they are bracketed with Martin, Morgan and Magoffin counties.

The South division of the Beaver Creek Little League consists of teams up in the Left Beaver area. From those teams an all-star team has been formed that could certainly stand a chance of reaching the finals of District 7, Area 2 championship.

"Overall we will have a good hitting team," said Elswick. "But on defense we need to concentrate on hitting the cut-off man better."

Hit by a decision to disallow Jonathan Lawson from taking part in the tournament, the South team will rely on the arms of Darren Newsome and John Mullins. Both are hard throwers with Newsome being able to mix his pitches.

While the team is late in starting to practice, starting positions are still up in the air, according to Elswick.

"We haven't had time to really find out who will play where," he said.

Martin Brave's Brian Jones is a member of this year's team and Elswick says that he has been looking good in practice.

Brian is working real hard. He has really come around lately."

While the South team will rely heavily on the arm of Mullins, they expect his bat to be popping also. Mullins is a consistent hitter who drives the ball. He seems to be dangerous with runners on base.

Jackie Owens carries the team's highest batting average at .580. He will split his duties between the outfield and second base.

He's small but he is quick. That's Ryan Shannon. Shannon carries a

good bat for the South team and is a standout on defense.

"Mr. Around" is the way Elswick described Darren Newsome. Newsome is one of the premier pitchers in the Beaver Creek Little League and will carry a 460 batting average into the tournament. He can play anywhere on the field and is a good defensive player.

The Drift Astros catcher, Clayton Williams, is just a big kid who seems to love to play the game of baseball. A solid receiver behind the plate, Williams is touted as a "kid who can get the job done and do it well."

Says Elswick of Daniel Lafferty, "He has as much talent as anyone who plays the game. He's just a top all-around player and will play anywhere you put him."

The South team will have another top notch pitcher in Daniel Lafferty, but if he is not needed on the mound, look for him to be somewhere in the lineup because the South will need his potent bat.

Lafferty is a solid contact hitter and

rarely strikes out. A slow, deliberate pitcher, Lafferty makes the hitters think too much at the plate and it works to his advantage.

Kyle Tackett will carry a good glove to first base for the South team. Tackett then will carry a heavy bat to the plate. He is regarded as one of the top contact hitters on the team.

Add Desmond Spencer who seems to get the job done, wherever it is, and seems to do it effortlessly.

"Desmond will probably play the outfield for us," said Elswick.

Shane Mosley who stands at 6' 2" gives the infield a big target while at first base. He also carries a big target to the plate for the opposing pitcher

and he could prove to be a problem for the other team.

Josh Ward will be the team's alternate player. If Lawson is ruled ineligible, Ward will become the 14th player on the team.

Ward is a dependable player who plays a good defense, although his bat may be a little slow.

The Beaver Creek Little League will field two teams in next week's tournament as the North squad will be an entrant.

Two players have been declared ineligible for tournament play by Arnold Wheeler of Pikeville.

The South will play Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Paintsville field.



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## Homers for America

The Coca-Cola Company and Major League Baseball have launched the Coca-Cola Homers for America program for 1993. The collaborative fundraising effort, now in its third year, generates money to build and renovate youth league ballparks some of America's young people have the opportunity to play baseball.

For every home run hit on July 4 in each of the 14 major league and 81 minor league games, Coca-Cola and major league baseball will donate \$5,000 toward building inner-city and youth league baseball fields.

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Development, Major League Baseball. "Coca-Cola -- Homers for America helps to bring the great pastime to a new generation of young people who might not otherwise have a chance to play."

Last year, the program raised \$500,000 from home runs hit on July 4. The program was expanded to include home runs hit during the 1992 World Series raising an additional \$60,000. So far this year, nearly \$500,000 in grants have been awarded to develop ballparks throughout the country. Additional grants will be announced soon.

In addition to the national program, several major league teams will participate at the local level with their Coca-Cola Bottler to execute their own special 1993 Homers For America program to increase opportunities for their inner-city youth.



## Combs no-hits Johnson County before rains came

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County and Johnson County 16-18-year-old Babe Ruth teams agreed that they would play just two five-inning games as they met at Johnson County's field Wednesday evening.

There were problems in just getting through the first game. The rains came. The deluge shortened the first and washed out the second game.

Although it went just three and a half innings, the first game was declared a completed game with Floyd County coming away with a 4-1 victory, their second of the season.

Donnie Combs took the mound for JAD Deaton's ballclub and tossed a no-hitter in the abbreviated game.

Floyd County was batting in the top of the fourth inning with two runners on base when the rains came and the game was cancelled.

Floyd had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Joey Brown was safe on an error. Austin Shelton had walked but was forced on Donivan Hall's ground ball. Eric Catthers then

doubled moving Hall to third where he scored on the error off Brown's bat.

The local team made it 4-0 with a three-run third. Kevin Allen collected a one-out single, stole second and scored on Brian Reed's double. Reed came on to score on Austin Catthers' basht.

Combs retired the first six batters he faced until Allen Cochran reached on an error at second base. Cochran eventually scored on a passed ball by Combs.

Of the nine outs recorded in the three innings, Combs struck out seven of them.

Floyd County is scheduled to face Johnson County in a doubleheader on Wednesday, July 7, at Allen Central.

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### A successful track and field season

The Allen Central Rebels had a successful track and field season as they were named champions of the EKMC conference. The Rebels had several that placed in the region. Most of the squad will return next season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## HAP All-Stars look to open defense of Little League title

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars will open defense of their District 7, Area 1, Little League title this Monday night as they face nemesis Paintsville in the opening game at 4 p.m.

Harold defeated Paintsville in the championship game last year when the tournament was held in Prestonsburg. The local all-star team then took care of Pikeville (winner of District 7, Area 2) to win the District 7 championship and advance to state competition where they lost in two games.

This year, several top players are gone from last year's championship squad along with coach Wilburn Sammons, who moved up to the senior league.

However, HAP fans are not to fret because this year's squad is in capable hands as Jackie Day, Crisp and Mike Potter take over the helm.

The duo coaches will have some of the best talent of the nine teams taking part in the prestigious tournament.

Picking will be a strong point for this year's team. While Crisp can go deeper than three, three is the number of his rotation with Nathan Leslie, Shawn Deskins and Kenneth Johnson making up the three starters.

"Nathan is just a hard thrower," said Day about one starter. "He has decent control and has a very good fastball."

Deskins has been one of the top pitchers in the league this season playing for the level Reds. He like Leslie is another one who throws the ball hard.

Johnson is more of a finesse pitcher than his two teammates. He likes to mix up his pitches and keep the batters honest at the plate.

"Of the three we have, Kenneth mixes his pitches best," said Day. Every team needs a power hitter and the HAP All-Stars will not be short-handed here. Adam Tackett from the Mud Creek Reds was one of the feared hitters in the league this year.

In this year's completed tournament, he enjoyed batting only three times (officially) because the opposing teams kept giving him intentional passes.

Joining Tackett will be Seth Crisp, who owns six home runs this season. Crisp is capable of reaching beyond the fences.

Joining the "power train" for the HAP All-Stars will be Scotty Walls of the Allen Astros. Walls is a consistent batsman who is a good contact hitter.

But he is equally as good with the glove as he is in swinging a bat. Heads up player who knows what is happening on the field.

Deskins and Leslie add the latter two power hitters and both are solid ball players in the field as well.

Playing in his first all-star contest will be Alvin Reed (second baseman for Allen). It will be an exciting time for the youngster. He brings excitement on the base path with his speed. An excellent lead-off batter.

"Mr. Hustle" describes Tofo Hamilton, who spent his playing time with the Cubs.

"Tofo has a good eye for the ball," said Crisp. "He gives you everything he has. He hustles a lot on the field."

Every club needs a player who can play anywhere he is needed and Shannon Williams fits that mold.

"Shannon is the most versatile

player we have on the team," said Crisp. "He is a very good glove man and can play anywhere."

Seeing time behind the plate will be Bradley Brooks, who batted .351 for the past season playing for the Harold Dodgers.

Justin Bartley, Harold Dodgers.

### Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars

Seth Crisp - Astros  
Nathan Leslie - Astros  
Scotty Walls - Astros  
Dusty Stephens - Astros  
Alvin Reed - Astros  
Adam Tackett - Cubs  
Ken Johnson - Cubs  
Tofo Hamilton - Cubs  
Shawn Deskins - Reds  
Eugene Miller - Reds  
Shannon Williams - Reds  
Bradley Brooks - Dodgers  
Justin Bartley - Dodgers  
Scott Collins - Indians  
Jackie Day Crisp - Mgr  
Mike Potter - Coach

## Dugout Dope

by Ed Taylor

Want to know why Reds are not winners?

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Joe Rijo wants a better spirit on the club.

Rio Dibble, who feels he is not appreciated, wants to let his hair grow long and grow a beard.

Kevin Mitchell is averaging more home runs than games played.

"Someone wants to take extra batting practice."

Someone wants to join in the pre-game workouts.

Do you wonder, like thousands of Reds fans why the Reds are slipping more and more from the top spot in the Western Division of the National League?

Just look at the offensive categories printed each week by the National League office. The Reds have only two players who rank in the top ten in 11 categories.

Bobby Kelly in the National League hit leader as Tuesday and Rijo leads the National League in strikeouts.

Rijo contends that some of the Reds are not giving their best and believes that management should give some of the younger players a chance to play.

"We're not going anywhere," he said. "So now's the time to develop young players."

The Reds are certainly a team who are going nowhere, although they have won four of their last six games as of Thursday.

The whole team seems to be just waiting to see who will end up with another team who is in contention in other divisions.

Rumor has it that Tim Lincecum may wind up with some American League team and that Rip Roberts and Chris Sabo may find themselves playing out the remainder of the sea-

son with another ballclub.

With the childish antics of Dibble and I would vote to get rid of him).

Jeff Reardon (who considers himself fortunate that he has a major league contract) and Mitchell claiming the Reds don't care about how hard he is, it is no wonder that the Reds are buried in fifth place.

General Manager Jim Bowden is proud of what was a strong bench last year and brought in a group of prospects to fill the roster.

But the GM contends that the \$42 million payroll will come down even if the team were in first place.

"We have a lot of talent on this ballclub," he said, "and a lot of other clubs are interested in them."

Picking has been a problem and it is an on-going battle with Tom Browning over the lack of confidence the Reds have shown in his ability to pitch Browning (.5-3) has been impressive in his last two outings and contends that the Reds front office has instructed the field manager to keep his total innings below 200 because of a clause in his three million plus contract. Browning is trying hard to keep from going to the bullpen.

So, you see everyone on the Reds is playing with a lot of distraction and I believe it all started with the suspension of owner Marge Schott and worsened when Bowden named Tony Perini so early in the season.

Manager Dave Johnson is a good baseball man. But even he cannot stop the mouths of players like Dibble, Rijo and Mitchell. What can a six figure manager say to a player who is making the mega bucks?

Bowden, in what time he has left as a GM (Marge will give him his walking papers when she is reinstated), should make the trades that will help the Reds in the future and not be trading just to lower the payroll.

It looks like a fifth or sixth place finish for the Reds this season and only the Pads and Rockies will keep them from sinking lower.

## Mudcreek Tigers capture Pee Wee tournament over Reds

The Mudcreek Tigers, who lost a special playoff game to the Braves to determine the regular season champions, got some revenge, of sorts. The Tigers posted a 3-0 win over the Mudcreek Reds in the championship game.

The Tigers scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings while holding the Reds scoreless.

Budo Hamilton's RBI double scored Benion Hamilton with the Tigers first run for a 1-0 game. The Tigers went up 2-0 in the fourth when Kim Tackett scored on Joshua Hayden's run-producing double.

Tackett was on the other end of the offense when her baserun scored Hamilton with the third run of the game.

Nathan Hamilton had two hits for the Reds singling in the first and fourth innings. Heather Johnson had a second inning baserun and Adam Parsons singled in the fifth.

The Tigers reached the championship game by defeating the Braves 5-1, scoring five times in the third inning for the win.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the second when Tabatha Mitchell scored on Frankie Firestone's baserun.

Hayden doubled home two runs in the Tigers' half of the third inning, giving the Tigers a 2-1 lead. Chase

Hamilton then doubled, scoring Matthew Stone and Hayton.

"We feel that a team that played three games and allowed only one run scored against them deserves special recognition," said Tiger coach Terry Hamilton. "We are very proud of the accomplishments of the Tigers. It says a lot about the defense and pitching of this team."

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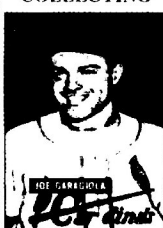
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### CARDS AND COLLECTING



A television personality for the last 30 years, JOE GARAGIOLA has been after baseball by writing the best-selling book *Baseball is a Funny Game* in 1960. In his book and interviews, the media former anchor was always self-deprecating regarding his own abilities. But he was actually a good player. In the 46 playoffs he had three hits and two RBIs in game one, and then in the Series he was a hero in game four, collecting four hits. A shoulder in injury shortened his career, but with wit and humor he created another. The card is #122 in the '51 Bowman set, \$150 from these days.

## NEW HOURS

As of July 1, 1993  
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These Hours Will  
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**LARGE DOUBLEWIDE:** Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace. Furnished. Excellent condition. On one acre +/- with barn. Very nice neighborhood at Stanville. Asking \$58,000. Call 478-1019

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**FOR RENT:** Warehouse space. 3,200 sq. ft. in post office building in Allen. Call 874-2800

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**FOR RENT:** One four room furnished apartment: one six room house, unfurnished. Also, 1,000 sq. ft. office space. References required. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154

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## Rummage Or Yard Sales

**BIG SIX FAMILY YARD SALE:** July 1-3 from 8-5, in park at Goble Roberts. Children's and women's clothing—all sizes; home interior; what nots; toys; furniture; and much more.

**CARPOT SALE:** Saturday, July 3. Water Gap, across from D&E Market. Tools, household items, bedding, remote color TV, refrigerator, more. 8 a.m.

**CARPOT SALE:** Fifth Street in Goble Roberts. Toys, collectibles, books, clothes, THREE DAYS, July 3, 4, 5 from 9-5, 635 University Drive, Prestonsburg.

**CLOSET ACCUMULATION SALE:** 25 year collection. Toys, sports equipment, books, collectibles, books, clothes, THREE DAYS, July 3, 4, 5 from 9-5, 635 University Drive, Prestonsburg.

**COLLECTORY YARD SALE:** Collectibles (perfect #3 churn, Moonstone collection, miscellaneous glassware, etc.), 12" bw TV, child's Spanish wire fan-back roomer's name brand jeans (like new 34/32, 36/32, 38/32), women's size clothing, 2 brn. striped 6' canvas window awnings (never used), metal shelving, pictures, Porter paint, new women's standard bike (never ridden), sewing and upholstery material, lots miscellaneous items.

**WELDER SCRAP METAL—free** for taking. 2 1/2 miles main Abbot Road, HC 70. Box 6010, Prestonsburg. Saturday, July 3, 9 a.m. PRICED TO SELL.

**FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE:** July 1-3 and 5. Beside First Baptist Church at Maytown. Furniture, antiques, home interior, Tupperware, name brand clothing, miscellaneous items. If you want it—we've got it.

**MOVING SALE:** June 30-July 4. Bryant Branch at Hi Hat. Call Marge Hall, 377-6355.

**SALE:** Lots of furniture, appliances (guaranteed), windows, doors, trim, boat, motor home, truck, car, refrigerator, guaranteed; 22 school bus seats, CHEAP! lots of things here I need to sell. Call 285-3004 or stop by. Daylight only. Located in Martin, turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

**SIX FAMILY YARD SALE:** July 2-3, 9-5. Kids and adult clothing; home interior; household items; and more. Second Street, New Allen, behind Bank. Josephine, Sham-Kinzer, 874-0467.

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE:** Old Heck's Shopping Center. July 1-2, Thursday-Friday, from 9-5. Something for everyone.

**TWO FAMILY CARPORT SALE:** 1133 Cardinal Drive. Monday-Friday, July 5-9. Dishes, clothes, lamps, pictures and much more.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, 9-3. Everything must go! First brown/white trailer at Rice Branch, Banner. LOTS of stuff! Great deals! Also, 15 1/2" Monarch boat with 30 HP Chrysler motor, trolling motor and trailer. Call 874-9783

**YARD SALE:** July 1-3 from 9-5. Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg, just off U.S. 23. Clothing, dishes, etc.

**YARD SALE:** Friday, July 2. Wells Trailer Park near Highlands Regional.

## WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:  
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

### CLASSIFIED ORDER

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale         | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate For Sale   | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent         | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Opportunity | <input type="checkbox"/> Rummage or Yard Sale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale or Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted      | <input type="checkbox"/> Pets & Supplies      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Autos For Sale   | <input type="checkbox"/> Services               | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal</           |

### ..... Did You Know?

**In Concert With Nature**  
Billy Childs. Proceeds from the sale of the CD "In Concert With Nature" will be donated to the NPCA.

commitment are Friends of the Urban Forest (San Francisco), Sacramento Tree Foundation, Tree-People (Los Angeles), Environmental Fund of the Permanent Charities Committee (Hollywood), Openlands Project (Chicago), Austin ReLeaf, Dallas Parks Foundation, Trees

A recent example of the new "partnerships" had Sterling Vineyards "adopting" Chicago's Lincoln Park by planting trees in

have done them, but sel-

—Somerset Maugham

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**END FOR**



For a free contact lens trial certificate call Raugh & Lomb at 1-800-

For a free brochure for pet owners, "What You Should Know About Vaccination," write: the American Veterinary Medical Association, 930 North Meacham Road,

Schaumburg, IL 60196.  
For information about videos that help parents become partners in their children's education, call Smart Start For Parents at 1-800-538-7532.

**Saur IQ**

**MYTH:** Dinosaurs were frightening beasts who terrorized other life forms.

**TRUTH:** Many species of dinosaurs, while being large in size, ate only plants and moved too slowly to be real predators. And in 1993, kids will never be frightened by all the fun they can

**MYTH:** Dinosaurs were basically stupid animals.

**TRUTH** Dinosaurs were actually fairly smart. Despite great changes in their environment they managed to live over 160 million years, while humans have only lived on Earth for about 1 million. The

about 4 million. To improve your chances, learn all you can now about dinosaurs and their unique characteristics. Try the DinoMatch card game filled with fun facts, or the Mammoth Book of Dinosaurs with both sto-

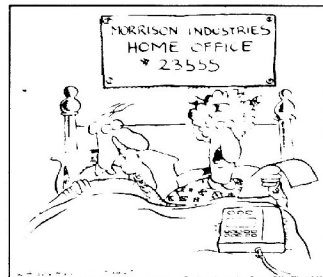
**MYTH: Dinosaurs no longer occupy the earth.**  
**TRUTH:** Well, maybe not all of them, but one type is still very much

alive birds! Some species of dinosaurs may even have had wings or feathers. Of course, certain dinosaurs will live on indefinitely, including the unstoppable Barney now on video for hours

of family enjoyment. Look for Barney's newest video release, "Best Manners" at Kay-Bee Toy Stores soon.

# The Friday Comics

## Farcus

by David Wassel  
Gordon Coulthart

"Hey, we just got a promotion. And we get a bigger bed."

## Farcus

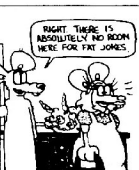
by David Wassel  
Gordon Coulthart

"And this just in: The fire downtown is spreading to other buildings."

## R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



## RATZ by BEN SMITH



## THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



## THE FAR SIDE

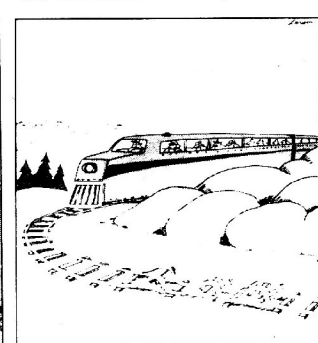
By GARY LARSON



Bored towns of the Old West

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hello, ladies and gentlemen. Engineer Matthews here. Better take your seats and put them drinks down cause around this corner we always hit some pretty bad turbulence.

## MagicMaze

### BLUE

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

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

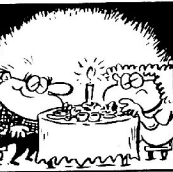
Bell Bonnet Gill Moon  
Berry Book Grass Pen  
Bird Cross Lay Pencil  
Blood Eyed Law Racer

## Vision Teaser

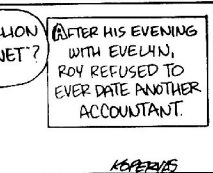


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

## THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

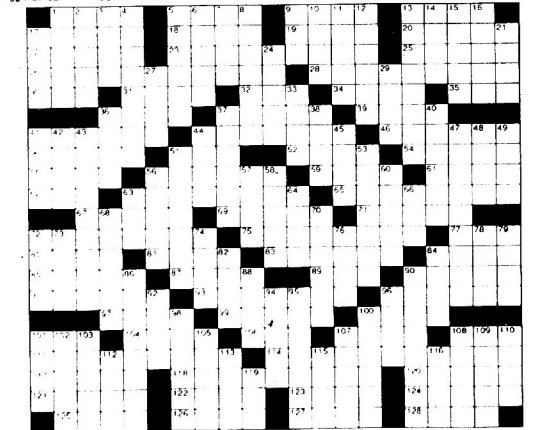


## OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



## Super Crossword

- |                                     |                               |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS                              | DOWN                          |
| 1. Impactors                        | 3. Puccine heroine            |
| 5. Kind of typeface                 | 4. British earl and statesman |
| 9. Israel's Abba                    | 5. Talk foolishly             |
| 13. Abzug's collection              | 6. Broad spreads              |
| 17. Impaled or understood           | 7. Spartan queen              |
| 18. Away from the storm             | 8. Receive information from   |
| 19. French composer                 | 9. Highest note of the gamut  |
| 20. Actress Louise                  | 10. Cutting remark            |
| 22. Bakery byproduct                | 11. Actor Ray, and nameakes   |
| 23. Mattress supports               | 12. Cash register key         |
| 25. Fortification                   | 13. Tools, nails, etc.        |
| 26. Diver's takeoff point           | 14. Over again                |
| 28. Atlantic City scene             | 15. Word with basin or wave   |
| 30. Dad's pride                     | 16. Hackneyed                 |
| 31. Noted Dutch painter             | 17. Soviet news agency        |
| 32. Wedding words                   | 18. Singer Paul               |
| 34. Roadside sign                   | 19. Singer Paul               |
| 35. A dress                         | 20. More peculiar             |
| 36. Deal with problems              | 21. Anagram of gasp           |
| 37. Tidy ones                       | 22. Sound of surf or shore    |
| 39. Greenland settlement            | 23. Fakers                    |
| 41. Summerizes                      | 24. Ferry person              |
| 44. Easy, no expenses               | 25. Win out over              |
| 46. Dutch region north of Rotterdam | 26. Subtle                    |
| 50. Mountain                        | 27. Denominations             |
| 51. Son of St. Wars                 | 28. Way of looking            |
| 52. Indica                          | 29. English                   |
| 53. vitamin B                       | 2. Oak starter                |
| 54. contest                         | 3. Puccine heroine            |
| 55. Showing signs of wear           | 4. British earl and statesman |
| 56. Le Moko                         | 5. Talk foolishly             |
| 57. Indian clan symbols             | 6. Broad spreads              |
| 58. Shopper's bonanza               | 7. Spartan queen              |
| 59. Murray and West                 | 8. Receive information from   |
| 60. Skew, clumsy ship               | 9. Highest note of the gamut  |
| 61. Type of rug                     | 10. Cutting remark            |
| 62. Gals on the bus again           | 11. Actor Ray, and nameakes   |
| 63. Motor or facial sterner         | 12. Cash register key         |
| 64. Chinese or Japanese             | 13. Tools, nails, etc.        |
| 65. Piche's bailiwick               | 14. Over again                |
| 66. Tennis of a sort                | 15. Word with basin or wave   |
| 67. Matter settling in water        | 16. Hackneyed                 |
| 68. Enthusiastic supporter          | 17. Soviet news agency        |
| 69. French verb                     | 18. Singer Paul               |
| 70. Lively dance                    | 19. Singer Paul               |
| 71. Smeared and gossy               | 20. More peculiar             |
| 72. Author of the Journalist        | 21. Anagram of gasp           |
| 73. Vanilla and chocolate           | 22. Sound of surf or shore    |
| 74. Modest plant                    | 23. Fakers                    |
| 75. Word before bar or balcony      | 24. Ferry person              |
| 76. Mason's concern                 | 25. Win out over              |
| 77. Toddler's DOWN                  | 26. Subtle                    |
| 78. Young hawk                      | 27. Denominations             |
| 79. 1. Gracioso or brother          | 28. Way of looking            |
| 80. Malville or Munster             | 29. English                   |



(ANSWERS ON B 2)