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Suspended Head Start staffers are fired

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County Head Start employees were fired this week by superintendent Steve Towler on the recommendation of the Floyd County Head Start Parents Committee after an investigation by the state's Office of Education Accountability into spending practices.

Head Start director Janie Bailey and bookkeeper Ruth DeRossett were

fired for alleged misappropriation of Head Start funds and unauthorized and improper credit practices.

Bailey was also charged with improper and illegal conduct at the worksite and unauthorized use of a Head Start vehicle, superintendent Steve Towler added.

Former school administrator Pete Grigsby Jr., who supervised the Head Start program, could be reprimanded or fired for authorizing or approving improper spending vouchers, Towler

said Thursday.

"Mr. Grigsby is going to be discussed and there will be some type of reprimand involved," Towler said. "The final decision on Mr. Grigsby has not been made. (Pete Grigsby) is not expected at this point. Basically the concern with Mr. Grigsby through the investigation was that these things did occur under his direct supervision. There was no general wrongdoing on his part. I'm not ruling out termination."

Office of Education Accountability (OEA) investigators, on the request of local school officials, conducted a probe in July into the spending practices in the Head Start department.

OEA released the results of their investigation which was reportedly highly critical of Grigsby, Bailey and DeRossett, to local school officials last month.

Towler declined to discuss the details of the charges against the three

or the amount of funds that were allegedly misappropriated. He said that the school system will not seek restitution.

"In my opinion, the loss of the job is a serious matter," Towler said. "If they were going to stay on the job, then I think restitution would be sought. I think Head Start would have to make their own decisions about restitution. It would be several thousand dollars."

Towler said that he didn't intend

to notify police authorities about the report.

Towler also said he did not plan to release the report on the investigation to the public.

Board member Eddie Billips said Thursday that he intends to recommend to the school board that the matter be turned over to the United States Attorney's Office and, if warranted, that office turn the matter

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Wounded man dies, murder charged

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men were indicted for murder Thursday after a special session of the Floyd County Grand Jury.

Ray Gibson, 25, of Ligon was charged with murder for allegedly shooting his brother, Eugene Gibson, 33, after an altercation early Wednesday morning.

But an attorney representing Ray Gibson said Wednesday that before Eugene Gibson died he gave state police a statement that the shooting was accidental.

State police charge that Ray Gibson shot his brother one time in the stomach with a .22 caliber rifle after the two men argued over Eugene Gibson's ex-wife, Eugene Gibson died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday during surgery at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Public defender David Williams, who is representing Ray Gibson, told reporters that Ray Gibson accidentally shot his brother and that Eugene Gibson told state police that his brother did not mean to shoot him.

"From all the evidence I've heard, it's my understanding that Eugene Gibson made the statement and so did family members, that Ray did not mean to shoot his brother," Williams said. "It's a tragedy. Eugene was shot when he jumped toward Ray and either grabbed the rifle or knocked it to the ground and it went off. Ray didn't mean to shoot anybody."

Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome said at Ray Gibson's arraignment Wednesday in Floyd District Court that Eugene Gibson had given a statement to police, but Newsome left the courtroom before he could be asked what Eugene Gibson told police.

Ray Gibson pled guilty without bond in the Floyd County Jail.

Also indicted Thursday was Herbert Gene Salsbury Jr. for allegedly shooting Meredith Allen Conn

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Rerouting underway

State Motor Vehicle Enforcement officers were stationed at the entrance to Route 3 Thursday, to make sure truckers obeyed a new regulation prohibiting extended weight vehicles from traveling on Route 23 through Paintsville. The ban went into effect this week and officers said truck drivers were following the alternate route. (photo by Mike Burke)

Report will show progress on all fronts; state board to judge quality

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A comprehensive report on the Floyd County school system's short and long-term improvement plan is expected to show that progress has been made in all areas of the school district which were found to be lacking after a state investigation last year.

Floyd County's report to state education officials is due in Frankfort Wednesday and Floyd superintendent Steve Towler said Thursday that state school officials will have to judge whether the progress is sufficient.

In May 1992, a team from the Kentucky Department of Education launched an extensive investigation into the Floyd County school system

after the department received complaints about mismanagement.

The results of that investigation, released in August 1992, said that there was "a fundamental breakdown in the governance and leadership of the school district." The report cited 89 recommendations that needed to be implemented to correct deficiencies in the system.

Towler said the school system has

addressed all of the 89 recommendations and that school personnel have done a lot of things "to implement improvements."

"The investigation's report made reference to a lot of different areas," Towler said Thursday. "We have tried to deal with each one. We can document that we have something in every area. We have completed or finished 71 of 72 items of the 89 recommendations."

"We can show we have dealt with the 89 recommendations, but it will be up to someone else to judge the quality," Towler added. "A lot has changed in the way we do business."

One of the largest accomplishments in the district, Towler said, was the central office reorganization plan adopted by the school board in April.

"The reorganization was clearly a large part of the recommitment," Towler said. "The main things called for in the reorganization was to get a better handle on facilities, maintenance and our construction program. I'm not saying we're where we want

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Former Wheelwright principal cleared; state amends charges

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Former Wheelwright principal Lewis "Spike" Berkheimer was cleared last month after a hearing before the Kentucky Department of Education Professional Standards Board on charges that he inappropriately touched a female student and that he submitted a false employment application.

But state education officials filed amended charges against Berkheimer that allege he submitted a false application for a teaching certificate to change his salary rank and that he omitted mentioning on his job application a 1976 conviction in Ohio of contributing to the unruliness of a minor.

Last year, a Wheelwright High School student accused Berkheimer of touching her in a sexual manner on

two different occasions.

Criminal charges of first degree sexual abuse were filed against Berkheimer, but were dismissed by Floyd District Judge Danny Caudill because of a lack of evidence.

A Floyd County Grand Jury declined to issue an indictment against Berkheimer.

After Berkheimer's hearing this

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Mom rescues her seven children as home burns

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A Town Branch mother saved her seven children from a fire Thursday morning that destroyed their rented home.

When Mrs. Walter Mullins discovered the fire, the carpet in her bedroom was inflamed. She gathered her children and rushed them outside. Prestonsburg firefighters were called to the scene.

Because the fire was out of their protection limits, the Prestonsburg station sent a squad to the scene to look it over, said Fire Chief Tom Blackburn. Firefighters, at first, were unable to discover if all the children were safe, and other Prestonsburg units were called to assist.

Before firefighters began their search of the burning home, they discovered all the children were out and safe.

Power lines over the fire and gas lines posed a risk to the firefighters, but the power company shut off power to the line and the family lived off the gas, Blackburn said.

The home, owned by Evelyn Warriss of Prestonsburg, was a total

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Members of tour group are injured in roof fall at mine

By the time University of Kentucky community college faculty and staff members concluded their tour in Prestonsburg Saturday of Eastern Kentucky mines, they had received a first-hand look at the hazards miners daily face. Two in their group wore neck braces, from injuries they received when a portion of a mine roof fell during the tour.

A slab of coal, about 5 feet long, 1/2 feet wide, and 2 inches thick, fell

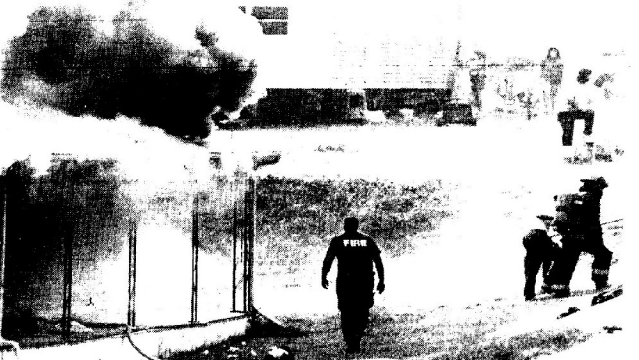
loss, Blackburn said. The home was not insured. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Wednesday, Prestonsburg firefighters were called to the O. J.

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From the roof of a Martin County coal mine Thursday, hitting Coal Cooper, an associate professor of computer science at Elizabethtown, on her head. Cooper wore a hard hat. The slab of coal broke into chunks on impact and struck another teacher, Diana Martin of Lexington Community College, on the neck and shoulders.

The rescue team at the mine, Martin County Coal, rendered aid.



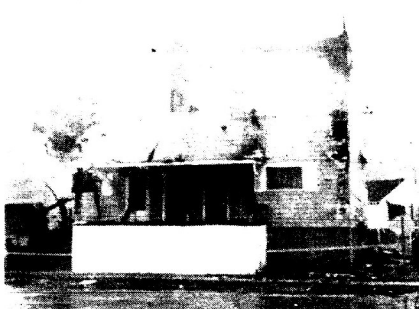
Firefighters in action

Evelyn Warriss saw smoke near the home she rented to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullins of Town Branch Thursday morning, but she thought the family was burning debris near the home, Prestonsburg firefighters said. A fire had begun in the bedroom of the home while Mrs. Mullins and her seven children were at home. (photo by Mike Burke)

The rescue team at the mine, Martin County Coal, rendered aid.

Charges

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The James W. Alley Lodge at Wayland can be rebuilt, but its treasures — mementos donated by past masters of the lodge — are gone forever. A fire, thought to be caused by arson, destroyed the building Sunday. (photo courtesy of the Wayland Fire Department)

past summer on the original charges, a state hearing officer ruled that evidence presented did not show Berkheimer improperly touched the female student.

A hearing on the amended charges was held last month, but no decision has been reached by the state hearing officer, Berkheimer's attorney, Keith Bartley, said Wednesday.

The amended charges allege that Berkheimer's previous conviction constitutes "moral turpitude" and is grounds to revoke his teaching cer-

tificate. Records show that the state initially brought five amended charges against Berkheimer, but voluntarily dismissed three of those charges.

Bartley is asking that the remaining charges be dismissed because the amended charges were filed after his client was cleared in the first hearing before the standards board, and that his prior conviction for contributing to the unruhiness of a minor does not constitute moral turpitude.

"We would assert that the term

"moral turpitude" is unconstitutionally vague and overbroad and... it is possible that if one thousand different people were asked to define (the term)... we would get one thousand different answers."

Moral turpitude is defined in "Webster's New World Dictionary" as: "The act of baseness, wickedness, or the depravity in private and social duties which man owes to his fellow man, or to society in general, contrary to accepted and customary rule of right and duty between man and man."

In the hearing officer's report which recommended that all charges against Berkheimer be dismissed, Berkheimer testified that he became romantically involved with a 17-year-old student when he was a teacher in Ohio in 1972. Berkheimer testified that 90 percent of the relationship

consisted of telephone conversations and that there was no sexual contact involved.

Anna Gwinn, counsel for the Kentucky Department of Education, maintains that Berkheimer's prior conviction constitutes moral turpitude and omitting that information on his teaching employment application can be argued to be ongoing misconduct in office.

Bartley also claims that the hearing officer who presided over the second hearing was biased because she referred to Berkheimer as "dishonest" and as a "liar" during the hearing.

Report

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to be on construction and maintenance issues."

State school officials said earlier this year that they felt that changes have been made in the district because of state mandates, not because of a change in philosophy as to the way things should be done.

In addressing the philosophical issue, Towler said, "when you get into the philosophy you have to basically try to determine if what you were trying to get accomplished, got accomplished with the change, has in fact occurred."

Towler said that the changes re-

quired under Kentucky's Education Reform Act (KERA) coupled with dealing with the state's recommendations, were a difficult challenge, but improvements were made.

"KERA requires an awful lot of change if you didn't have the 89 recommendation investigation," Towler said. "If you're involved in that change, you would have an opinion that things are better. I'm not sure that some independent of the situation would be able to decide if change truly occurred. Philosophically, or real change, I would leave that up to people who were here before last year and are here now. They would have to make that judgement."

Towler said he expected to get a draft of the district's report to local board members this weekend so they could review the document before Tuesday's school board meeting.

JOBS coordinator visits learning center

On Tuesday, August 17, Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator, visited the David Schwab Adult Education Learning Center in Grethel, which is located seven miles up Mud Creek.

Participants in the JOBS program attend classes Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. These classes are for Adult New Readers who are preparing to go into GED classes. The enrollment is about 10 students per class.

Salyers said he is excited at the success of the so-called "courageous" adults who are going back to school to make something more out of their lives.

So far, the program has helped approximately 15 JOBS participants graduate from the New Readers class into the ABE/GED class. Anyone interested in helping someone learn to read or know of someone who wants to learn, read, and better call 586-RIAD.

Fired

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over to the proper investigating authorities.

"If the charges are enough to warrant the dismissal of employees, then it is certainly enough to warrant a criminal investigation," Hilips said. "I feel the superintendent would be remiss in his responsibilities to dismiss the misappropriation of funds and not turn it over to the proper authorities."

Towler said Bartley and DeRossett can appeal their dismissal. Bartley and DeRossett could not be reached for comment.

Mine owners indicted by federal grand jury

Four years after the roof collapsed in Toledo Coal Company's New Generation Mine in Floyd County, killing an Inez man, a federal jury in Lexington indicted two owners of the mine Monday on six counts of violating federal laws in connection with unsafe coal mining practices.

JAMES DOUGLAS MOORE III, died November 9, 1989, when he was trapped under 96 feet of rock. Moore, who had been employed with the mine, located near Dewey Lake, for about eight months, had been operating a cutting machine to remove coal, a process known as pillar extraction. Owners John Larry Cline, principal of Tomahawk Elementary and Marion Dalton Jr., a Martin County businessman, were charged with conspiring with Thomas Wayne Marcum, former mine inspector, to violate mandatory safety standards for underground coal mines. The indictment also charged Cline and Dalton with aiding and abetting Marcum in committing five specific violations of the act.

The indictment said that pillar mining was done without the installation of required roof supports and there was no Mine Safety and Health Administration approved roof control plan filed providing such mining.

The indictment also charged that the method of mining used at the Toledo mine exposed persons to hazards by having excessive width of rooms, crosscuts and entries and faulty pillar recovery methods. The mine roof in areas of the mine failed to protect persons from hazards related to roof falls, the indictment charged, and miners traveled under an unsupported mine roof.

Cline and Dalton face one year in prison on each charge, a fine of \$1,000 for each count, or both if convicted.

Assistant U.S. Department of Labor Mine Safety and Health Administration district six office in Pikeville, conducted the investigation.

Rationale

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the site will be very congested, unpleasant and possibly dangerous. "Building a new middle school first would phase out the use of portable classrooms and

enhance seeking out a new site would be appropriate and that it would be better for the board to use a significant investment rather than having a poor school on an inappropriate and ineffective site.

The rationale statement handed out by Towler apparently has not been approved by the local board.

Chairman Kelly said that state school board members did not give much consideration to the statement because it did not indicate where the statement originated.

"It wasn't addressed to anybody and it was not signed by anybody," Kelly said. "We don't know who it came from and it was not on the local board's letterhead. The fact that it was passed out at the state board meeting is after the fact."

Kelly said that state regulations call for a rationale statement of a local board and LEP disagree, to be submitted with a district's facility plan.

A group of citizens from Betsy Layne appeared before a finance committee at the state board

Monday to discuss their concerns about the local school board abandoning the classic to additional project.

In a statement given to the committee, the group asked that state board members act that the project be reexamined and that construction begin immediately.

Concerns raised by the group were:

- the physical condition of the main school building which was built in 1925;
- that \$20,000 has already been spent on the classroom addition;
- that there was no community knowledge or input before the project was abandoned; and
- that half of the Betsy Layne students were housed in mobile classroom units and had to "brave the elements" each day in a trailer in the middle of the winter.

The group also requested that the state board order an November referendum on the issue.

Rescue

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Monday night, about 10:15 p.m., a fire had been started in a mobile home located on the Mount Campbell.

When the fire was reported, the mobile home fire was reported in the front of the garage. The fire, which started in a mobile home, destroyed the RV and scorched the garage before being brought under control by the firefighters.

Kentucky State Police are also investigating a mobile home fire at Bear Valley Bottom, Martin that occurred Wednesday.

One of the residents who was used to ignite the fire, said Bill Petry, Martin Fire Chief. Petry said someone apparently set the fire in the living room and bedroom of the home.

A neighbor saw smoke rolling out of the windows and called the Martin Fire Department around 2:05 Wednesday morning. Firefighters arrived about 10 or 15 minutes after the fire was set. Petry thought firefighters "knocked it down" within minutes, he said.

Furniture in two rooms of the mobile home was destroyed and walls were scorched, but the home was not destroyed, Petry said.

No one was home at the time of the incident.

Who's Who

Brian R. Stumbo, a student at Mt. Vernon High School, will be featured in the 27th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He is the son of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo of Mt. Vernon. His grandparents are James and Iona Hall of Lupton and Donald Moore of Mt. Vernon and the late Wanda Stumbo.

Murder

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on July 12.

Cobb was shot with a .38 caliber handgun at an apartment owned by Jimmy Hall.

Salsbury was also charged with first degree assault for allegedly shooting Jimmy Hall and first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly shooting Michael Bryant during the same altercation.

Salsbury remains lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

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Learning the arts

Upper primary students in Mrs. Ousley and Mrs. Crisp's classes at Prestonsburg Elementary looked over materials basket-weaver Anita Haydon uses to create baskets during a basket-weaving demonstration Thursday in the school's Appalachia room. Wednesday, woodworker Terry Ratliff showed students how to make hair slats from a piece of wood. All upper primary classes at the school have been involved in a month-long study of Appalachian culture. (Photo by Polly Ward)

Babbage urges verification of voter records

Floyd Countians should check with the county clerk to see if they are among the nearly 100,000 voters currently being purged from the lists of eligible voters, Secretary of State Bob Babbage advised.

"Voters need to verify the accuracy of their voter registration status before the registration books close in the county clerk's office on October 4," Babbage said.

"Persons who have moved, have married or changed their name, and have not corrected their voter registration should check with their clerk."

The State Board of Elections selectively mailed about 185,000 notices of address verification. Nearly 100,000 were returned by the postal service as undeliverable.

Kentucky law directs the state board of elections to mail registered voters who may need update their name or address a notice of voter verification every two years. Verification notices which are returned as undeliverable by the postal service are recorded and the information is sent to the proper county clerk.

County clerks who have not heard from voters whose forms have been returned as undeliverable are to remove the person from the roll of eligible voters.

"With most local government offices up for election this November 2, it is very important that as many voters as possible make the decisions regarding their elected leaders."



To wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watts of Hueysville announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Gina Watts, to Tim Martin, son of Wendell and Sue Martin of Prestonsburg. They will exchange vows tomorrow, September 11, at 3:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church on Lancaster Watergap Road.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Lisa Elaine (Kidd) Brown vs. Rodney Harrington Brown of Langley, dissolution of marriage; Guialee DeRossett of McDowell vs. Marcel Tom DeRossett of Prestonsburg, annulment of marriage;

Dewey Calhoun et. al. of Prestonsburg vs. Billy Calhoun of Prestonsburg, division of property, attorney fees and costs; F.S. Vanhook of Paintsville vs. Big Sandy Concrete Construction Inc., alleged debt of \$2,832.17, plus interest, fees and costs.

Donald Keith Watson of Tecumseh, Michigan vs. Commonwealth Life Insurance et. al., determination of life insurance policy beneficiary; David May et. al. of Verdale, Washington vs. Harkins Mineral Association et. al. of Lexington, alleged trespassing on property and damages, fees and costs;

Billy R. Collins of Prestonsburg vs. Angela Ricketts of Viper, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on March 31, 1993 at Water Gap;

Rhonda Tackett of Melvin vs. Rickey Hancock of Dwayne; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about August 2, 1993 at Martin;

Actua Life and Casualty Company vs. Porter Industries Inc. of Allen, alleged debt of \$14,883, plus interest, costs and fees; Rodney Foley et. al. of Martin vs. Joanna Moore of Langley, reimbursement for funeral expenses, punitive damages, plus attorney fees and costs;

Lavonne L. Stone Owens of Blue River vs. James Walter Owens of East Point, dissolution of marriage; State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company vs. Kenneth Stephens of Endicott, compensation for alleged benefits paid, in the amount of \$12,302.38, in an auto accident;

Employers Insurance of Wausau vs. Driftco Coal Inc., alleged debt of \$12,367, plus interest and fees; Norma Mullins of Betsy Layne vs. Curtis Akers et. al. of Betsy Layne, alleged impeding of an alley, plus damages; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company vs. Vernon Stumbo et. al. of McDowell, alleged debt of \$35,417.67, plus interest, fees and costs.



MSU graduate

During the 1991 Summer Commencement exercises at Morehead State University, Yvette Lynn DeJoy of Allen received a Master of Business Administration degree, and received a hood from Dr. Marc Glasser, dean of graduate and extended campus program. (MSU photo by Eric Shindellbower)

Clarification

Prestonsburg Elementary School principal Gwen Harmon has disputed a quote attributed to her in a story published Wednesday, September 8 concerning a fund-raiser at the school.

Harmon was quoted in the story as saying, "We were told by the board not to ask for anything."

Harmon said Thursday that she made no such statement.

MARRIAGES

April Michelle Sammons, 15, of Prestonsburg and Christopher S. Blair, 17, of Prestonsburg; Chastity Sue Hall, 14, of Prestonsburg and William C. Webb, 25, of Ewing;

Tammy L. Calhoun, 35, of Allen and Tunice Justice, 44, of Allen; Barbara Lena Hall, 18, of Auxier and Billy J. Osborne, 19, of Auxier;

Kimberly D. Harter, 20, of Kendallville, Indiana, and Chadwick V. Waugh, 28, of Kendallville, Indiana; Shawn R. Barnhart, 25, of Canton, Ohio, and Charles Damron, 50, of Canton, Ohio;

Pauline E. Surratt, 50, of King, North Carolina, and Ronnie Cleveland Booe, 45, of King, North Carolina; Jennifer L. Tackett, 20, of Grethel, and Allen D. Newiman, 19, of Hilltop;

Charlene Cecil Phillips, 48, of Hillsdale, Virginia, and Chester H. Curry, 56, of Coleman, Georgia; Kathy Lynn Blevins, 34, of Bevinville and Richard Lynn Prater, 29, of Prestonsburg;

Delena Renee Hunter, 23, of Hueysville and Hassel Bartley, 24, of Elkhorn City; Jeri Lynn Williams, 17, of Eastern and Shawn A. Daniels, 24, of Drift;

Melissa C. Tackett, 25, of West Prestonsburg and David Lee Mullins, 32, of West Prestonsburg; Deborah Ann Caudill, 40, of Garrett and Lonnie D. Reynolds, 44, of McDowell;

Lori Y. Bryant, 20, of Prestonsburg and Chad P. Hall, 20, of Shaw Arb. South Carolina.

Labor management group to meet Tuesday

Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee will meet on Tuesday, September 21, 6 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park. After dinner, buffet Dutch treat, a brief business session will be conducted.

The committee is in the midst of changing focus on goals due to recent budget cuts from the Kentucky Labor Cabinet. Memberships are still coming in, and several agencies are interested in working with BSALMC; therefore, the committee should continue to be a viable force in the area.


Baize receives GED diploma

JOBS participant Tony Baize completed all the requirements for his GED diploma this month. He received a certificate of achievement from his JOBS case manager Don Sparkman. Baize wants to go to pilot training and is working to accomplish this goal.

Ombudsman program gives time and assistance to patients

The Ombudsman program represents the needs and interest of nursing home residents. They assist those who have a concern regarding a long-term care facility in the Big Sandy area. They help resolve problems or answer questions about long term care costs, or Medicaid-Medicare...

Organizations that would like to volunteer their services to improve the quality of life for nursing home residents, or those who need more information about the local Ombudsman Program should write: Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, Mary Anne Hall, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call: 606-886-2374, 800-737-2723, or state, 1-800-372-2991.




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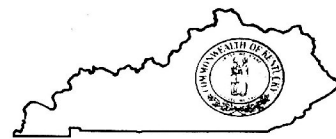


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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Sharing the shame

by Scott Perry

Some Letcher County officials are looking for a place to hang their hats...literally...after state police "repossessed" a truckload or two of furniture they allegedly bought with public money but used for personal purposes.

So far the probe of public corruption in Letcher County has led to the indictments of a circuit judge, the commonwealth's attorney and two of his employees.

The investigation has expanded to the county jailer of office and the deputy county judge-executive, both of whom had some furnishings confiscated by the cops.

The Letcher County probe is of particular interest to all of us in Eastern Kentucky because it strikes at the heart of our most troubling problem...

Our individual indifference toward untrustworthy government.

If so many officials are truly corrupt, as the Letcher County case would suggest, it's darn near a sure bet that a lot of regular folks knew about it but chose to turn their backs.

That tacit approval or acceptance of public corruption is as damaging to our society as the alleged criminal acts themselves.

More so, perhaps. Be assured that Letcher County is not alone in its shame. Every county has its share of voter-tested, public approved hoodlums practicing their deceit under their cloaks of public service.

While they may operate beyond our fields of vision, they certainly aren't invisible.

Still, seeing is believing and, if nothing else, the Letcher County debacle should make our eyesight keener and our foresight more focused.

Honesty is not just the best policy, it's the only policy we should pursue.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m., Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m., Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

PTO delegation goes to Frankfort

Editor:
On Tuesday, September 7, a delegation from the Betsy Layne PTO went to Frankfort to address the State BOE about the scrapping of the Betsy Layne Elementary School project. We asked for the State BOE to assist us in any way in seeing that this project was reinstated.

Why did we feel this step was necessary? Some of the several reasons follow:

1. We believe that from an economical standpoint the Floyd County School System cannot afford to throw away \$1/2 million that has already been invested in this project.

2. The county LPCs are of no use if the BOEs arbitrarily change the facilities plan based on "politics as usual" and which political faction wants to change the plan. The LPCs might as well be disbanded across the state if a precedent is set here by allowing the arbitrary cancellation and insertion at a lower priority by the Floyd County BOE of the Betsy Layne project.

3. KERA calls for updated facilities and community involvement both of which have been ignored in this situation.

4. The Floyd County LPC spent a great deal of time on the facility plan and strongly recommends completion of the project.

5. Cancellation of the Betsy Layne Elementary School wouldn't free up enough money to do even one phase of the middle school (the middle school has three phases).

The Betsy Layne community was caught "off guard" by the surprise move by the BOE in July to scrap the school. This move was initiated by our newly appointed board member Brent Gilford Clark and was done with absolutely no community input, involvement, or prior knowledge that this action was being considered. Our board member has refused to attend public meetings or return phone calls to explain why he initiated this action.

We basically appealed to Frankfort because the Floyd County BOE has yet to give us either a logical or justifiable reason the scrapping of

this project. We want to see clean and safe classrooms for all the children of Floyd County. We don't believe this can happen until the politics is taken out, and Floyd County BOE runs more like a well-managed business.

Lance Blackburn
Betsy Layne

Animals feel pain

Editor:
A few years ago I wrote an article in the "letters to the editor" column to state my feelings toward the people in my neighborhood at Water Gap.

I have lived here for about eight years now and at first our neighbors were very welcoming. Then after a few years, they became afraid of our family dogs, so they decided to poison them with antifreeze. Many people know what I'm talking about, because "The Floyd County Times" wrote a front page article about it and the sign we posted after their deaths. Well, it took us a long time to get over what happened and the nature it happened in, but we let it rest and in a way tried to forget it. But after returning from our family vacation this summer, we realized our "friendly" neighbors are up to their old tricks again. We owned three well-sized dogs when we left. Ten days later, we came home to only two dogs. The one missing, we later found dead in a creek in front of our house.

Within two weeks later, another one of our dogs appeared to be very sick with every symptom of the poison that killed out other two dogs a

few years ago. We then proceeded to give him fifteen raw eggs to try and save his kidneys (because anyone who has ever had or seen a dog die of antifreeze poison, knows the first thing it does is damage the brain and crystallizes the kidneys). We know because we're had practice at treating them!

After taking him to a very helpful veterinarian, he began to test our dog and found out in fact that it was antifreeze and told us that our dog probably would not make it, but he would not give up on him.

Well, by God's good graces our dog is still alive (which some people might not care too much about). There isn't much life left in him. He won't eat, he won't play, he does nothing that a normal good-natured dog does. His life has been stolen from him. What gives anyone the right to take a life away, whether a human's life or animal's? If those people were educated enough to know our biological make-up, they'd know that we are all animals (some a little more cruel than others) and we all have the right to live. Except the people who have done this—I don't believe their life could be worth much!

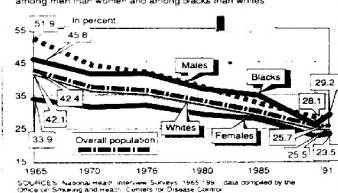
I also believe that the Humane Society would love to hear from us and hear our story so they can investigate.

And to the people who have done this, you ought to know that cruelty to animals is a \$500 fine. I hope you rest well tonight knowing you've hurt others.

Katrina DeBoard
Prestonsburg

Who smokes

The number of adults 18 and older who smoke has declined steadily from 1965 to 1990. But smoking is still more common among men than women and among blacks than whites.



What others are saying

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

Not in our backyard

While we have yet to see any three-eyed fish or sclegged frogs hauled out of Yatesville Lake, we still aren't too keen on this radioactive waste dump proposal.

Certainly, we feel that state, local and federal officials as well as the good folks at Ashland Oil Incorporated should be lauded for their attempts to quickly, amebically clean up a mess that, admittedly, is really no one's fault. But we also feel that since Ashland Oil reaped the lion's share of profits from its drilling operations at Martha, the company should also bear the lion's share of the burden in disposing of the radioactive materials.

Forget for the moment that the health and welfare of those living at Martha have already been compromised, much less the fact that the true impact of this environmental disaster in progress won't be known for several decades.

Consider instead that Lawrence County's economy and tourist industry are poised to grow by leaps and bounds within the next decade, due almost entirely to the Yatesville Lake project.

But what self-respecting, health-conscious tourist would feed the local economy to swim in Lake Chernobyl?

And consider also that if one dump goes in, what's

to stop one more? And another? And another? ... But it has, and it's time for us to stop it to pay the paper. And to make Lawrence County to cough up its 10¢ answer.

Ashland Oil shouldn't dump the problem in our backyard. Maybe instead it should start looking at its own. —The Bearcats News

Hidden good news

It's easy, too easy to get hung up on the bad news about Kentuckians' command of science and mathematics.

The bad news comes in the form of what state's citizens know—or more startlingly, don't know—as revealed in a survey conducted by the Partnership for Reform Initiatives in Science and Mathematics. For instance, almost 70 percent of the people surveyed said that a billion is 10 times more than a million.

Needless to say, this is not the kind of news anyone hopes to see as Kentucky tries to figure out how to attract high-technology, high-salary jobs. But get beyond this grim finding, and there's good news, too, in the survey. Most Kentuckians think that the state's students do not perform well in science and mathematics, think that these subjects are the most useful ones taught in schools and see better education in these areas as a key to better jobs.

There's no guarantee, of course, that better math and science education will lead to prosperity, as any out-of-work engineer can testify. But it's a sure bet that a state whose populace has good math and science skills has a better chance of success than a state whose

citizens don't have such skills. Kentuckians can see that just now, which is a crucial step toward a new and diverse state economy. And that's good news any way you add up the figures. —Lexington Herald-Leader

It's a good thing he changed his mind

Secretary of State Bob Babbage has been urging the Rowan County Court Clerk to grant its November "audit" as soon as possible and was well on his way to advising Martin County Court Clerk Carol Sue Mills to do the same.

It's a good thing he changed his mind. If Babbage had had his way, the Democratic Party would have been forced to run a write-in candidate to fill the position. Anyone who knows anything about local politics can tell you that it is virtually impossible—it has been done only twice in the last 100 years or so.

The new election laws have only been in effect since 1972 and already there are three separate controversies in three counties—clearly the law needs to be looked at by the legislature. We don't seriously believe that the General Assembly would have intentionally passed a law so vague as to not include special circumstances such as the untimely death of John Callahan (the same would hold true if the CAHP suffered a similar tragedy). It's a good thing he changed his mind because about 10,000 Kentuckians would have been left out of the democratic process. And, of course, when Babbage decides to run for Governor (he's all but formally

announced his candidacy), that would have been 10,000 or so votes against him. —The Mountain Citizen

A dear friendship

Governor Brereton Jones got carried away in his effort to support his downcast friend, Carl H. Lindner Jr. To show his personal support for someone who has "a very strong business relationship" with Kentucky, Gov. Jones wrote an expensive letter and used Kentuckians' hard-earned tax dollars to publish it in a full-page ad in the Cincinnati Inquirer.

In essence, Gov. Jones spent \$10,428.98 for his friendly greeting card.

The ad is yet another example of the blindspot that keeps the Governor from seeing that sometimes lines must be drawn between loyalty to friends and loyalty to the office he was elected to fill. Jones Jones used a way of Kentucky's economic development funds to show favoritism for a bigwig contributor to his political campaign. Certainly, the presence of Lindner's businesses is doing some good things for some Kentucky communities, but the state already has shown ample appreciation by providing him financial incentives.

Spending more than \$10,000 on a sympathy card went too far. —Louisville Courier-Journal

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

Our Resisters

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

Ten Years Ago (September 14, 1983)
 Prestonsburg coal operator Edgar Jones and 19 others will be tried January 9 on charges of planning to force a competing coal company out of business by violence and extortion... Named on a count of conspiracy to murder Glenda Sharon Marshall last June was Harlow Ben Marshall, 26, of Langley. He is a brother of Clyde Douglas Marshall, husband of the dead woman, who was previously charged by a special grand jury with complicity in her death... Linda Wilson was indicted for conspiracy in the murder of her husband last May 29... Eugene Mullins, of Turkey Creek, claims in a suit filed in circuit court that three of his horses died within a 10-day period last January after drinking from a stream which was polluted by seepage from a well or transmission line, belonging to Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company... There died: Ida Gibson Stumbo, 81, of McDowell, Tuesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Roland Scall, 61, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Veterans Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Roy Brinn Reed, 59, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at his home; Frances Brown Compton, 69, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mary Newsome, 79, of McDowell, last Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; John David Moore, 47, of Price, last Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; William H. May, 86, of Langley, September 6 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (September 12, 1973)
 Groups and individuals interested in Dewey Lake and Jenny Wiley State Park were disturbed this week by a report that 52 applications for surface mining permits have been filed this year by companies seeking mining rights in the lake watershed. The search for a twin-engine chartered plane and its six occupants, lost since Sunday night in the vicinity of Prestonsburg, continued Tuesday afternoon. Referred to by Congressman Carl D. Perkins as "the type of memorial that will never die," the George P. Archer Medical Clinic was officially dedicated here Sunday afternoon in a ceremony honoring the late Prestonsburg mayor and physician. In the fall of 1972 a private court grand jury heard July 12 of Dr. George P. Archer, the Floyd circuit court judge, Tuesday was described as "more confused than ever"... The 19th annual Floyd County Fair will begin next Wednesday (September 19)... At the conclusion of student registration last Wednesday Prestonsburg Community College had a student body for the current term of 1,523. Edward Massey was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Highlands Regional Medical Center at the August meeting of the board... There died: Tammy Ellis, 16, of St. Paul, Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, in an auto accident near Nickelsville, Va.; William C. (Bill) Adams, 85, Friday at his home in West Prestonsburg; William C. (Bill) Adams, 85, Friday at his home in West Prestonsburg; William C. (Bill) Adams, 85, Friday at his home in West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Elnor M. Gilliam, 81, of Wheelwright, Saturday at a nursing home here; Melvin Bush, 52, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of East McDowell, Monday in Detroit; Mrs. Edith Johnson, 62, of Kite, Monday at the McDowell hospital; Mrs. Sara A. LaFerty, 92, of Dwayne, last Tuesday at the Wayne County Hospital, Wayne, Mich.; Mrs. Bertha O. Bradley, 84, of Dwayne, Tuesday at a hospital here; Mrs. Bernice Gibson, 62, of Wayland, Monday at the McDowell hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (September 12, 1963)
 The Floyd County Board of Education at its meeting last week declined to take any action to prohibit prayer and reading of the Bible in the schoolrooms of the county... Officers investigating the firing of two bullets into the trailer-home of Lippie LaFerty here last Friday night have failed to learn who fired the shots... Wayne State Park ranked second only to Kentucky Dam Village in total attendance for the month of July, figures released by the Department of Parks show... Two men from this section were killed instantly in Ohio and Indiana Sunday and Tuesday in collisions with trains at railway crossings. Alex Patton, 29, former Langley man, was killed last Tuesday when his car he was driving collided with a train at Ashbata, O., and Donald Ray Caudill, 22, of Mousie, was killed Sunday near Kendallville, Ind., when his auto collided with a New York Central Railway train... Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Runnels, of Lexington, a son, Allen Leslie, August 27; to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruffitt, of Prestonsburg, a son, Christopher Alan, Aug. 25 at the Pikeville Memorial Hospital... There died: Jimmy Wayne Martin, 17, of Allen, Saturday afternoon after being injured in a motorcycle crash near Hite; Charles Clayton Calhoun, 61, Wednesday at his home at Water Gap; Stephen Daniel Permont, 62, of Martin, Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Ada Ann Watkins, 67, of Harrod, Sunday at the Pikeville Memorial Hospital; S. W. Cooley, 52, of Eastern, Saturday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; B. B. Hale, 72, of Blue River, last Tuesday at Albion, Mich.; Rosabell Akers McCowan, 87, of Melvin, last Thursday at Melvin; Harold D. Minnis, 55, of Whitesburg, formerly of Auxter, August 25 at Whitesburg.

Forty Years Ago (September 17, 1953)
 Residents of Long Garrett-Lacey-Gilo-Esfill-Wehlersburg Saturday afternoon in carrying a rural welcome-home to two former prisoners of Korean War—Cpl. Fred Harper, and Cpl. Virgil Hicks, of Wayland... Floyd county's drive to raise funds for the purchase of one or more Bookmobiles as a part of a mounting statewide movement to provide books for reading to children... There died: Harry R. Burke, Republican nominee for County Attorney, last week announced his withdrawal from the campaign... A drug salesman, after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency when he attempted to "pick up" his grandchild, was fined \$500 by County Judge Henry Stumbo, Wednesday afternoon... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May, of Alphoretta, a daughter, Frudy Dean, Wednesday, at the Paintsville Hospital... There died: Matthew Howell, Saturday at home at Dana; Robert L. Woods, 58, formerly of Cow Creek, Wednesday, at Lexington; George Hamilton, 65, at home at Printer, Monday.

Fifty Years Ago (September 16, 1943)
 The total number of Floyd countians to be called to duty before military's end will be 457, the heaviest call for any single month of the war... Liberty Elkhorn Mining Co., Sizemore Mining Corp., Sampson Elkhorn Coal Company, Inc., Kathryn Elkhorn Coal Co., Inc., Guaranty Elkhorn Coal Co., Inc., all of Drift and vicinity and Sandy Valley Coal Co., Inc., were the Floyd county mines among 45 Kentucky coal operations returned recently from government to private control... The wide prevalence of trachoma discovered at the trachoma clinic held in the offices of the Floyd County Health Department, last week, is such that another clinic will be held within a few months... In an effort to prevent a further spread of rabies, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has placed a 30-day quarantine on all dogs in Floyd county... County Judge E. P. Hill said Wednesday... The fund for financing construction here of an Honor Roll for Floyd countians in the armed forces had reached a total of \$478.50 Wednesday afternoon... There died: Miss Rissie Johnson, 24, at the home of her parents at Melvin, Saturday; Mrs. Virgie Shepherd Hicks, 43, of Goodloe, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Arzella Crisp Stapleton, 59, at home at Maytown, Friday.

Sixty Years Ago (September 15, 1933)
 The grand jury of the Floyd circuit court adjourned at noon Wednesday, after having made 87 indictments, 16 on charges of murder... Eighty per cent increase in railroad business here over the same period of last year is noted by Harry Ben... Steel workers from Bristol, Tennessee, are now at work erecting the framework of the highway bridge at Midas... Clabe Moseley, McDowell youth, was shot and fatally wounded Friday at a "jockey ground" near the Baptist Association of McDowell, as the result of a dispute over a proposed horse trade... Bids will be asked for opening on September 26 by the state highway commission for low-type surfacing (gravel) of the Allen Hindman road from Warco to Hindman... Five cases of diphtheria in this county were reported, Monday, by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborne, of West Prestonsburg, a son, last week... There died: Mrs. Angeline Dotsen Burchett, 64, at home at Wonder, September 4; Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman Blackburn, 70, at her home at Wonder, August 25; Dock Harris, 22 years old, at the home of his mother on Brandy Keg, Tuesday; Mrs. Rebecca Allen Preston, 75, at home at Warco, Wednesday; James Badgett, 77, of Hite Point, September 7.

Other Voices — Economy Watch: We need to cut deficit even more

by Kenneth Eskey
 Scripps Howard News Service
 The down-to-the-wire battle over President Clinton's much-annealed deficit-reduction package shows how little support there is for any program that might offend large numbers of voters.
 There were few profiles in courage. Neither the president nor Congress showed any inclination to make tough choices. The package is topheavy with taxes and light on spending cuts.

And despite the rhetoric about "shared sacrifice," most of the new taxes are imposed on the wealthiest 1 percent, the folks who did well during the go-go 1980s.
 A lone hero in all the compromising and backsliding was Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., who obstinately cast the vote in the Senate that saved the troubled package from extinction. Unlike some of his colleagues, Kerrey didn't demand favors for his constituents. He simply insisted that Clinton come back in the fall with more spending cuts.

Kerrey stood in the Senate the night of the final vote and cut through all the pretentious posturing about not doing anything to hurt the middle class.
 "Our fiscal problems do not exist because wealthy Americans aren't paying enough taxes," he said. "Our fiscal problems exist because of rapid, uncontrolled growth in programs that primarily benefit the middle class."

If childless senators for grumbling about what turned out to be a modest increase in the federal gasoline tax. "We find ourselves with a bill that asks Americans to pay 4.3 cents a gallon more (for gasoline)," he said. "If they notice, I'll be surprised. And if they complain, I will be ashamed."
 Figures developed by the Heritage Foundation show the additional tax will cost the average driver about \$30 a year, only a few dollars more in most of the Western and Southern states.

There also is much grumbling over taxing 85 percent of the Social Security benefits of retirees with substantial incomes, even though the increase—some retirees now pay tax on 50 percent of their benefits—would apply to only one retiree in eight.
 We're talking about retired couples with more than \$50,000 in annual income. Is there some reason they should be receiving tax-free benefits while young workers with lower incomes are paying taxes, including Social Security taxes, on every dollar they earn?

Nothing in this deficit-reduction package is going to inflict severe pain. A typical family of four earning \$20,000 will pay an extra \$1,300 in income taxes this year. A single taxpayer earning \$15,000 will pay an extra \$460.

Yet critics talk as though the sky is falling.
 Clinton brought much of this on himself by proposing only modest cuts in government spending, mostly four or five years from now.

Sure, there are cuts in military spending, but the federal bureaucracy is pretty much kept intact. Agencies and programs aren't eliminated; they just won't grow as fast.

The president should have made some dramatic proposals. Eliminate the space station and the Texas super collider. Cut deeper into farm subsidies. Stop giving full cost-of-living increases to federal retirees, a benefit few private pensioners enjoy.
 A task force headed by Vice President Gore is supposed to come up with ways to "re-invent" government this fall. The report won't be worth the paper it's printed on if it sticks with the status quo.

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results September 8	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.5 million 03-05-06-39-45-48
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$24 million 06-18-30-44-45 (1)

Weather Watch
FRIDAY (today)
 Partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High 70-75.

FRIDAY NIGHT
 Clear and cool. Low 40-45.

SATURDAY
 Sunny. High 70-75

SUNDAY
 Dry. High in the lower 80s. Lows in the lower 80s.

MONDAY
 Dry. High 85-90. Low 55-60

TUESDAY
 Chance of showers. High near 90. Low in the lower 60s.

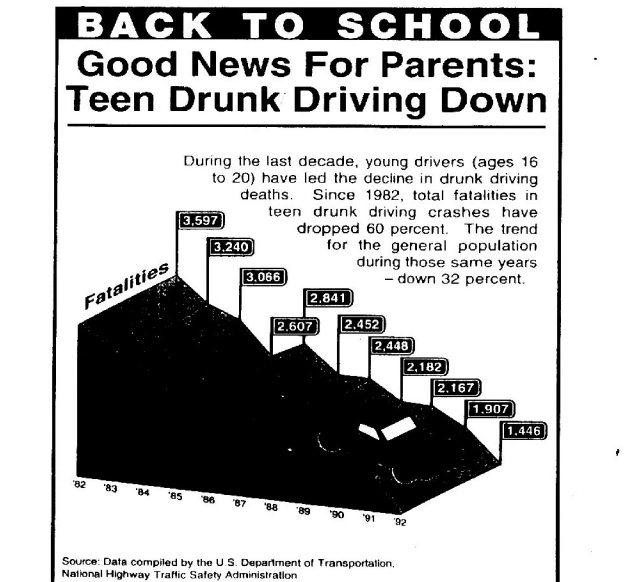
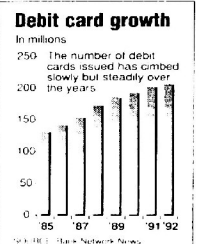
Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Johnson Co. 911 system operating smoothly
 About 50 calls have been received on Johnson County's new 911 system since it went on line Friday, officials said.
 "That includes several calls from kids who just called to see if it was working and hung up," TAC officer Chris Haney said Tuesday.
 One of the first calls received on the emergency telephone system was about a child who was choking, said Paintsville Police Chief Tom Haney, who supervises the program.
 Five years under development, the 911 system was unceremoniously switched on Friday morning. An open house, attended by a host of local officials, was held Tuesday afternoon.
 The system is still not in its final form. It will be converted to an enhanced 911 system probably the first of next year, Tom Haney said. —The Paintsville Herald

Candidate's son allowed to run for Martin post
 Secretary of State Bob Babbage reversed a decision that would have kept the son of the late Martin Judge-Executive John Callahan off the November general election ballot.
 But an assistant state attorney general said it was not Babbage who changed his mind.
 "Let me make this clear," Assistant Attorney General Ross Carter said. "Bob Babbage did not change his mind. Bob Babbage, from the beginning, decided to follow the legal advice I gave him. I changed my mind."
 Babbage agreed with Carter.
 John Callahan, 55, who was seeking a fourth term, died August 27 of a heart attack. The Martin County Democratic Party executive committee voted last week to nominate his son, Kelly Callahan to replace him on the ballot.
 Babbage, however, said state law prohibited Democrats from replacing anyone on the ballot after the first Tuesday in August, even in case of death.
 While he and Babbage were preparing for the hearing, however, Carter said they discovered three different statutes that gave three different deadlines for naming substitutes in the event of death, disqualification or severe disability. The most recent statute says the deadline is "before the election," he said.
 Carter said they decided to go with the most recent statute.
 Babbage said he will ask the 1994 General Assembly to consolidate and clarify the election laws. —Leansong Herald-Leader

Regional News Briefs

Four-car pile-up on Rt. 40
 A four-car pile-up Tuesday afternoon on Rt. 40 in front of the Dairy Queen at it resulted in two people being injured.
 According to the police report, all four vehicles were traveling west on Rt. 40 when an unknown driver in a pickup attempted to pull into the Dairy Queen parking lot. The pickup did not have tail lights, causing a domino-effect accident.
 Paul Maynard, 31, of Warfield, struck Lori Marcum, 22, of Lovely, in the rear. She was then pushed into Rachel Crum, 18, of Lovely, causing Crum to strike Angie Chapman, 27, of Lovely. Chapman had a passenger in her car, Mike Jarrell.
 Both Chapman and Jarrell were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center. —The Mountain Citizen





CHURCH DIRECTORY

Following the teachings of Christ



AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer, Assistant, Southern Fanning, Jr.

HORN CHAPEL METHODIST, Auxier Rd., Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Pastor, Larry Ralston

ABBOFT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbot Creek Sunday School, 10:00 Worship, 6:00 p.m., Pastor, J.J. Wright

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

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST, Xenia, Ky., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m., Pastor, Nelson Lemaster

BETSY LAYNE
Catalary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 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 Caudill

BETSY LAYNE FREEWILL BAPTIST Church, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday 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, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Nancy Nester

BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot 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., 8rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., to 12 noon, Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Pastor, Nathan Lattaris

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Church, 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night Service, 8:00 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., Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Warner Auer

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

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. 1422, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night, 6:30, Thursday Night, 6:30, Pastor, Baxter Haxton

EMMA
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky., Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., Jack Howard, Pastor

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett, 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m., 4th Saturday evening

Listen...
Those who believe in me, even though they die, will live.

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

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GARRETT CHURCH OF GOD, Garrett, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Donald Bragg

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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, Lorne Vannoy

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m., Independent Fund

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 9:40 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday night, 7 p.m., Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Michael M. Taylor

FRATHE 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

KATY FRIEND FREEWILL BAPTIST Church, located two miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 9:40 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Robert Davis, Moderator of Session

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00, Morning Worship, 11:00, Evening Worship, 7:00, Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00, Sun. WFRM, 11:00, Radio Broadcast WKXZ 105.5 FM, Pastor, Russell Holland

VICTORY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES Church, 12 West Court Street, Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday Night, 7 p.m., Pastor, S. Williams

PARKWAY BAPTIST, Mt. Parkway, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Ed Taylor

CHURCH OF CHRIST, South Lake Drive, Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE BAPTIST Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102, Lunch discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff, French B. Harmon, District Moderator, presiding. For more information, call 824-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Raven Room, Carriage House, Maed, Paintsville, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW 1050 a.m., "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m., every Sunday, Pastor, Rev. Richard Henning

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

MIDDLE CREEK
Spirithook Bible Church, Spirit Hook Ferry of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m., Pastor, Rex DeHaven

PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek, Sunday School, 10:00, Sunday Morning, 11:00, Sunday Evening, 7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00, Pastor, Don D. Thacker

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15, Church Service, 10:30, Pastor, Mike Fowler, 886-8459

FAITH CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 431 South Lake, 10:00 a.m., First Assembly, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m., Pastor, Danny P. Clary

ST. MARTHA CHURCH, Water Gap, Masses, Sunday, 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m., Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Pastor, Luther Joseph Murchie

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Church, 1000 E. 1st Avenue, Prestonsburg, Morning Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Pastor, Robert L. Saylor Jr.

MORNING STAR MINISTRIES Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1424 (0.4 mi. E. 23), between Aust and Prestonburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Harmon

THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST Church, First Avenue, Sunday School, 10:00, Morning Worship, 11:00, Evening Worship, 7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00, Pastor, Harmon

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 139 North First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Harmon

HIGHPOINT VICTOR FREEWILL BAPTIST Church, 301 S. Street, 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

MARHENS
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 DAYS SAINTS, Rt. 80, Martin, Sunday School, 9:00 a.m., Relief Society, 10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m., Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

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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.

Howell reunion

The Dee and Polly Howell reunion will meet September 11 at Archer Park, Prestonsburg. Please bring a covered dish.

AIDS update

An AIDS Update will be held from September 11, 10 a.m. until noon at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital/Educational Center located at the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Blvd. in Pikeville. Dr. Mary Fox will be the instructor and the public is invited to attend.

For information or to register call 437-3525.

PTA meeting

There will be a PTA meeting at Betsy Layne High School Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Grief support group to meet

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181 ext. 353.

JW Golf Association meeting

The next regular meeting of the Jenny Wiley Golf Association will be held on Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. in the May Lodge meeting room.

CE/CS classes

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PCC, September 9-18

The following classes are free of charge: GED preparation; how to get a job; self-awareness training; how to finance an education; PCC wellness program; aerobic walking club; Big Sandy Hiking Club baby basics; becoming a love and logic parent; writing your life story; and creative writing critique service.

Other classes will be offered for a fee. For information on other classes, to register or request a schedule, call 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

South Floyd Youth Service Center upcoming activities

The South Floyd Youth Service Center is presently located at the old Wheelwright Gym and Cafeteria. Upcoming events include:

•Free GED classes on Thursday, from 8-3:30.

•Free computer class each Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

•South Floyd Recreation Center open Monday-Friday from 3-8 p.m.

•Floyd County D.A.R.E. office is located the South Floyd Youth Service Center.

•Prepared childbirth classes for adults and teens will begin the first week in October.

For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mona Stumbo at 452-9303.

State service officer here

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse, from 10-2 p.m. Saturday, September 11 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Paws and Claws

The Floyd County Animal Shelter will hold its Third Annual Paws and Claws Walk-A-Thon on September 18, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Allen Park walking track.

Anyone wishing to participate or would like to make a donation or sponsor a walker, call 886-3189 or 886-1250. All donations are tax deductible.

Fall workshop for retired teachers

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association will host a fall workshop for retired teachers of the Big Sandy District at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, September 16.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting starting at 9 a.m. Bobby Humes, KRTPA president, will preside over the meeting. Information regarding insurance and health

Top award winner

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company recently announced that a member of its Prestonsburg staff of the Kentucky Mountain agency won a top award for performance during the previous sales year.

Account representative Larry Jones, LUTCF, received a Bronze Circle Award.

Stress forces for abuse push from all sides, prevention specialist says

"We're all at risk, we all have the potential to abuse our children," said Donna Page, program director for the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse and founder of the Child Welfare agency for missing and abused children in McCracken County.

A parent's marital status, job situation, age, housing conditions, alcohol or other substance use, social links, own childhood and expectations, all figure in the stress force that can push parents over the edge of reasonable action or reaction, she said.

Page, who discussed "Recognizing Families at High Risk for Child Abuse" with day care operators and teachers at the Kentucky Infant/Toddler Conference in Lexington recently, said some characteristics of the children themselves and their relationship with the parents are also risk factors.

"Good bonding is one of those things protecting against abuse, and a teacher, friend, or neighbor can sometimes sense when a parent has very negative feelings toward a child," said Page.

"My baby is bad and cries all the time," heard often doesn't mean they are abusing the child, but it is a risk factor to be aware of," she told child care workers at the program held by the Cabinet for Human Resources' Social Services and Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services departments.

Page said that babies born prematurely are especially vulnerable; they typically have a weak, uncontrolled cry, interrupted sleep patterns and weak reflexes simply because they are not yet fully developed.

"The parent feels very inadequate or rejected because the baby does not respond in the way they want," she said. "Why doesn't my baby love me?" or "Why can't I make him stop crying?" and the frustration builds," she said.

This is also often true when chil-

den have emotional or behavioral disorders or physical disabilities, or are born addicted from the mother's drug use, she said. They need more care while family members may feel less capable of providing help and, like parents, these children need more hospitalization that can interrupt the bonding process.

"It's scary to have a baby. It's even scarier to have one with special needs," Page said.

She said those working with children should note signs of substance abuse—which the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse estimates is involved in 68 percent of reported abuse—or social isolation on the part of a parent. Both are among the risk factors that cross socioeconomic lines.

"Contact agencies in your community that can recommend how to approach parents if you suspect these problems," she said. "Most of all, report any suspicions of actual abuse. You cannot be sued for making a report, but you can be found guilty of not reporting abuse."

The Department for Social Services statewide abuse reporting line is 1-800-755-6200.

Parents feeling stressed and at risk of harming their children, or anyone seeking information or help for a family can call the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse/Child Welfare, 1-800-432-9251.

The Lexington-based council works closely with social services and mental health agencies and community groups "to bring about our simple mission: Prevent all forms of child abuse," Page said.

The council offers a statewide network of "Why can't I make him stop crying?" and the frustration builds," she said.

Wellness/Fitness classes at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a variety of wellness/fitness classes and activities during the fall semester.

The classes and activities will include Aerobics from Children, Teens, Adults and Seniors; Body Conditioning Using Weights, Aerobic Walking Club, Big Sandy Hiking Club, Swing Dancing for Couples, Country Line Dancing, plus the PCC Wellness Program which will feature testing, screening and consultation about blood pressure, cholesterol, body composition and diet.

Prestonsburg class reunion meeting planned

An organizational meeting to plan a reunion for Prestonsburg High School class of 1969 will be held at the Floyd County Library at 7 p.m. September 23. Any class member interested in helping is welcome.

Education forum meeting

The Floyd County Education Forum will hold its meeting on Thursday, September 16, at Prestonsburg Community College in Room J-132 in the Johnson Building. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Under discussion will be the Floyd County Educational Improvement Plan that will be submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education the previous day. All interested citizens are welcome to attend and join in the discussion.

Catch the TOPS spirit

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, non-commercial support group for people trying to lose or maintain a weight loss. The group will meet Thursday, September 16, at 6 p.m. at the Little Paint Church of God, Rt. 1100 off new US 23 at East Point. For questions or more information, call 886-2027 or 789-8412.

Homemakers to meet

Beverly Hlackworth, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers, urges all members and prospective members to attend the first regular meeting of the club year on Tuesday, September 14, at 1 p.m. at the new Floyd County Extension Service.

Virginia Spencer No. 573 O.E.S. schedules meeting

Due to a fire at the Virginia Spencer Chapter No. 573 O.E.S. Lodge at Wayland, meetings will temporarily be held at the Hadassah Chapter No. 575 Lodge at Martinsburg.

The next regular meeting will be held on September 14, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Special singing and homecoming at Auxier church

Special singing at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church will be held Saturday, September 18, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

A homecoming service will be held at the church Sunday, September 19 at 11 a.m. Bobby Joe Spencer is pastor.

BLHS council meeting

A site-based council meeting will be held at Betsy Layne High School on Thursday, September 14, at 6 p.m.

Site-based council to meet

McDowell Elementary SBDM council will meet Tuesday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the library.



New to PCC

Among new staff members introduced during the fall semester all-college meeting at Prestonsburg Community College were, from left, Robin Campbell of Emma, Billy Dean Stamper of Prestonsburg, formerly of Garner in Knott County, and Lola Leslie of Emma. Leslie is a bookstore assistant, and Campbell and Stamper are new to the maintenance staff.

Obituaries

Bentley, Winfred Gibson, Eugene Hall, Claude Sturgill, Dorothy

Eugene Gibson

Eugene Gibson, 35, of Ligon, died Wednesday, September 8, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 1, 1960 in Ohio, he was the son of Maudie Jones Gibson and the late Ballard Gibson. He was always equipment operator for Nova Inc.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Eric Gibson of Wheelwright and Johnathan Gibson of Detroit, Michigan; one daughter, Deanna Gibson of Wheelwright; four brothers, Jimmy Gibson, Freddy Gibson, Ray Gibson and Clyde Gibson, all of Ligon; two half brothers, Claude Moore and Carl Moore; both of Melvin; two sisters, Helen and Waverly, Ohio, and Gail Deloy of Pikeston, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 11, at 11 a.m. at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Ligon Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dorothy Maggard Sturgill

Dorothy Maggard Sturgill, 93, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 8, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born November 13, 1899 in Hindman, she was the daughter of the late Samuel David and Sallie Watts Maggard. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, where she participated in the Women's Circle. She was also a member of Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy B. Sturgill, former Floyd County Sheriff, Circuit Court Clerk and chief clerk of the state Senate and House.

Survivors include two sons, William B. Sturgill of Lexington and Barkley J. Sturgill of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Winifred M. Skaggs of Lexington; 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 10, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Mike Taylor, Rev. Russ Holland and Dr. Harold Dorsey officiating.

Burial will be in the Potter Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Paul Sturgill, Richard A. Sturgill, Barkley J. Sturgill Jr., James B. Dings and Forest M. Skaggs Jr.

Memorials maybe given in her memory to the Sanders Brown Art Center on Aging at UK.

Winfred Bentley

Winfred Bentley, 72, of Wayland, died Sunday, September 5, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born June 19, 1922 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Hasandore and Allie Sparkman Bentley. He was a self-employed merchant, coal miner for Geo Gloria Coal Company, a lifetime member of the D.A.V. and attended the Wayland United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil Curcette Bentley, one son, Charles "Butch" Randall Bentley of Wayland; one daughter, Kathy Bentley Scott of Garrett; three sisters, Kathleen Campbell, Goldie Ouderkirk and Phyllis Martin, all of Hamilton, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 7, at 1 p.m. at the Wayland United Methodist Church with Troy Poff officiating.

Burial was in the Lackey Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

This obituary is reprinted from Wednesday, due to an error.

Southern Baptists hold kick-off rally

The Enterprise Association of Southern Baptist Churches will hold a kick-off rally for the local start-up of the national program "Here's Hope, Share Jesus Now," at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 11.

The location of the service is the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) of Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Lincoln Bringham as the featured speaker.

All Southern Baptists and the general public are invited to attend.



Church Directory (continued)

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 18, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

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

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

WAYLAND

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

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 5:00 p.m. (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

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The Floyd County School System has 9 family Resource/Youth Service Centers in its district, with Brent Allen serving as the district coordinator (886-886-2354). To give you an idea of the services/activities available for you, below are some examples/accomplishments from the 1991-93 school year.

(1) Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, (Cathy Campbell, Director), 874-0621. Located on the Allen Elementary School campus.
(A) Involved many students and community persons in a variety of workshops, adult health fair, Thanksgiving food baskets, flu shots, clothing giveaways, Thruide treatments (for students age 6 thru 12 years), computer classes, adopt-a-child Christmas program, child abuse presentation in the classroom, "share" food distribution program, quit smoking with the patch workshop, singles and divorce support groups, parenting classes, field trip to Jenny Wiley outdoor theater.

(B) Allen FRC also provided dentures, eye surgery, eye exams, eye glasses, dental check-ups.
(C) Provided after school child care. The purpose for this is to provide a safe, enjoyable, supervised environment for students ages 6 thru 12.

(2) Betsy Layne Elementary Community Resource Center (Michael Rodriguez, Director), 478-5580 or 452-4650. Located on the Betsy Layne Elementary School campus.
(A) At open house approximately 250 parents and students participated in sack races, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races, and relay races.

(B) Other activities included Thanksgiving food drive, Christmas Toy Drive, Community Health Fair, Stop Smoking With The Patch Exercise Program, Quilt Class, GED Classes.
(C) Provided clothing, food, and other basic necessities.
(D) Provided an on-campus nurse. Her contribution to the program included routine first aid treatment, health education and awareness lectures, emergency treatment services, head lice screening, vision screenings, and health referrals.

Census Bureau to collect employment and veterans data here

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents during September 14-24 to collect data on employment and veterans for the Current Population Survey, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released October 1 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The additional data on veterans will be used by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Veterans Employment and Training Service to measure trends in veteran employment and unemployment and to formulate policies and programs regarding employment and training for veterans.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

(3) The after-school child care program has just begun this August.

(3) New Horizon Youth Service Center, (Meredith Campbell, Director), 478-3389. Located on the Betsy Layne High School campus.
(A) Reduced or eliminated barriers that prevented students from attaining a quality education while enabling them to maintain open relationships with friends, family and community members.

(B) Provided employment information and training as well as summer and part-time job placement for its students, programs and services offered academic success, enhances self-esteem and encouraged the ambition to succeed.

(C) Offered mental health counseling, referrals to mental and social services, substance abuse counseling, job training and placement.
(D) Sponsored in-school and after school workshops dealing with subjects such as: Date rape, stress management, dental hygiene, building positive self-esteem, computer classes, exercise fitness program, ceramic classes, float arrangement and a weekly movie night.

(4) Clark Elementary Family Resource Center, (Dann Meyer, Director), 886-0815. Located on the Clark Elementary School campus.
(A) Provided supportive, formal and services to students and their families which enhanced the quality of life and future success of all family members.

(B) Referral services for pre-school child care.
(C) Resource library and guest speakers on parenting issues and child growth and development.
(D) Summer child care program.
(E) GED classes.

(F) Social and recreational activities for families including line dancing, square dancing, holiday dances, family pictures, family fun nights twice a month.
(G) Computer training classes.
(H) Pregnancy services, prenatal and postnatal health care and prenatal mental health self-esteem.

(I) After school child care by day in this September.
(J) McDowell Family Resource Center, (Clara Johnson, Director), 372-2678. Located on the McDowell Elementary School campus.

(A) Assisted various families with food, clothing, and shoes provided eye glasses, consoling students, field students to find part time summer jobs, hygiene program, distributing stamps, two baskets for donations, soap and toothbrush, and organized a health fair with 20 organizations, businesses and agencies participating, physical, diabetes support groups, teeth, pregnancy, heart and vision care, screen vision and cancer, drug and alcohol prevention, GED classes (day and night).

(B) After-school child care, providing educational books, games, toys, and videos.
(C) Activities included: Line dancing, arts and crafts classes, accessibility to the school library (evening hours), Christmas bags to all students, self-esteem and stress classes.

(6) Maestrow Family Resource Center, (Diana Nations, Director), 288-3211. Located on the Maestrow Elementary School campus.
(A) Provided students with eye exams and glasses, medical assistance from doctors, student counseling, walk-in dental and dental clinic, prenatal care, screening for the entire school body, GED classes and CPR classes.

(B) In conjunction with McDowell Family Resource, a clothing giveaway was held serving approximately 500 individuals.

(7) Food baskets for Thanksgiving and toys for Christmas were distributed.

(8) Programs such as drug education, stress management, smoking cessation, blood pressure clinic, parenting classes were offered to the parents and community.
(9) South Floyd Youth Service Center, (Keith Smallwood, Director), 452-9403. (Formerly known as the upper Left Beaver Youth Service Center) Located at the South Floyd High School campus and the old Wheelwright High School gymnasium.

(A) Opened a recreational center at the Wheelwright High School gymnasium (for after school hours).
(B) Implemented a drop-out prevention program.
(C) Assisted in implementing the "Shout for the Stars" program.
(D) Offered GED classes for the community.

(E) Provided cultural field trips.
(F) Implemented an pregnancy program, alcohol and drug prevention program, and an alcohol and drug intervention program.
(G) Implemented a girls' club which provided training for students to become GTE certified.
(H) Provided support to school clubs.

(I) Coordinated the 1st annual Wheelwright Homecoming Parade.
(J) Offered L. Amaze and parenting classes.
(K) In the process of creating a weight lifting program.
(L) Duff Family Resource Center, (Judy Handshoe, Director), 358-9878. Located on the Duff Elementary School campus.

(A) The Duff Family Resource Center is located near the gymnasium in Duff Elementary and everyone is welcome to drop in any time.
(B) A Family Resource Center serves all elementary school aged children and their families with services which include: Referral to appropriate community agencies; Extra-curricular activities for students; Health services and/or referrals (including dental and vision); GED and literacy services; Referral to child care providers for day care and headstart services; Health and Education Services; Education to reinforce parenting skills and education for parents and their children.

(C) For more information, contact Judy Handshoe, director, or Cecilia Daley at 800-358-9878.
(D) South Floyd Family Resource Center, (Clara Johnson, Director), 452-4650. Located on the Osborne Elementary and Melvin Elementary School campus.

(E) Duff Family and South Floyd Family Resource Centers have only been in operation since July and planned activities will include most all activities offered in the 7 other centers. In the month of operation, Duff FRC has already begun providing dental, vision, and pre-school child care placement. And South Floyd FRC has already started an attendance program and is organizing an after-school day care program.

(F) In summation, Family Resource/Youth Service Centers are programs to assist anyone with needs. Their goal for the 1993-94 school year is to continue the successful services used in the 1992-93, and additional program activities will be available to all students and families to their full and potential possible (with the continuing outstanding help of the various local support and service agencies).



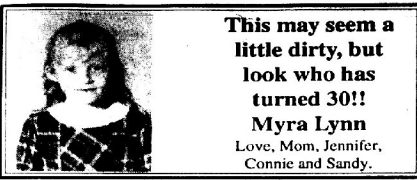
Lt. Arnold Carter

Carter promoted

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Conservation Officer Sergeant Arnold Carter has been promoted to lieutenant to serve the seventh fish and wildlife district.

Lieutenant Carter's duties will be to oversee all fish and wildlife law enforcement activities within the seventh fish and wildlife district. This will include the direct supervision of all conservation officers in the counties of Floyd, Breathitt, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Leitcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry and Pike.

Officer Carter began his career in November 1973 at the age of 25 and served with distinction as a conservation officer in Lawrence County later being promoted to sergeant in August of 1984. Lieutenant Carter resides at Blaine, in Lawrence County, with his wife Ruby and two children.



This may seem a little dirty, but look who has turned 30!!
Myra Lynn
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Forty senior citizens hailing from Virginia came to Prestonsburg via All American Tours, Inc., operated by Bill and Anna Dale. While guests of Jenny Wiley State Park, they attended the production of Fox Fire at Jenny Wiley Theatre. Before departing Prestonsburg, they visited the Russell May Art Gallery, the ML Heritage Arts and Crafts Center and other shops in downtown Prestonsburg. Tourism Director Fred James led a guided tour of Jenny Wiley State Park, providing the group with brochures and information concerning special attractions in the city and county.

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Smile Awhile Sara Hopson

IT'S THE TIME OF THE SEASON
I f memory serves me right, Frank Sinatra was the culprit who first began categorizing our lives by seasons. Maybe it wasn't Sinatra, but he's the first guy I can remember who sang about it.

I present it. If you go by seasons, I'm at the threshold of autumn; that humid night, cool morning kind of feeling that's slightly reminiscent of menopause. Personally, I feel stereo-typed because even though I might look more like early autumn, I feel like late summer maybe even Indian Summer.

No one told me, not even my Mother, that the autumn of your life was listed by age. An older friend of mine once told me that she didn't consider herself middle-aged, and she was 60 years old.

"If you base your lifespan on 100 years then I'm not middle-aged until I reach 72," she often said. Unfortunately, 100 isn't the norm. If it were she would have been right, and she would still be here instead of being cut-down in her "middle-aged autumn" years.

Autumn is classified as one of the ten most beautiful words in the English language. It is also a magnificently beautiful picturesque season, but thinking of it metaphorically in the relation to the states of one's life - it sounds pretty ugly.

If you say someone is in the springtime of their life, you automatically know they are young, full of life and probably naive. That's not necessarily true, but in all probability a "spring" person is extremely green.

Sadly, the autumn person is starting to wear a little. A saddle bag here, a crow's foot there, here a wrinkle, there a wrinkle, everywhere an age spot... You get the picture.

That instant image our mind conjures up when the word autumn is spoken. Of course, autumn is better than winter. That cold, old snowy, unpredictable time of life when the only people you want to see are the people who think you look good when you first get up in the morning.

Winter is a bleak time all right, but it does have its advantages. In fact, lots of "winter" people I know enjoy letting others know their age so they can get the senior citizen specials at restaurants, drug stores and other establishments that recognize the finer qualities of "winter" people which are:

- 1. They're courteous.
2. They're prompt.
3. They're interesting.
4. They're good listeners.
5. They're dependable.

This might not be true of all "winter" people, but it's true of most of the ones I've met. This helps me when the fact that winter isn't all that far away from autumn - even early autumn.

Whenever I think of "winter" people, I remember the time my sister, Jenny, went for a color consultation and was told that she was a "winter." She misunderstood and replied, "I am not a winner, I'm a loser and I always was."

But autumn - the season - is upon us, and we might as well enjoy it. Even though the leaves will fall and the sky will be bleak and drab a great deal of the time, we can use the time to look at our "autumn" bodies and complexions and contemplate what they'll look like come spring.

THE TIMES' WEEKEND
Explains

Kentucky Opry opens Pike association's concert season

Kentucky Opry will usher in the 1993-1994 concert season at Pikeville College on September 16. Kentucky Opry consists of nine musicians and four singers. Career highlights for the Opry include performing for Governor Breton Jones' inaugural celebration, opening for Travis Tritt at Paintsville's Apple Festival and a benefit performance for the American Heart Association in Ashland. They also opened in Ashland for Billy Ray Cyrus before a crowd of 50,000.

The Opry presents a variety of music, including everything from Big Band to Broadway and patriotic songs in addition to today's country sounds. Mix in a little dancing and comedy (including a hilarious Elvis impersonator) and you have a show that compares favorably to anything found in the more well-known venues of Opryland and Myrtle Beach.

Mac Franton will bring his exuberance and sophistication to Pike County on Thursday, October 14. He is renowned for his ability to pull together just the right elements of classical, pop, Broadway and jazz. What audiences remember most about a Mac Franton concert is excitement, spontaneity and just plain fun. In addition to his usual accompaniment of bass and percussion, he is often joined by his son Eric on synthesizers.

In November, Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will recreate a 1905 band concert featuring a sterling ensemble of artists that propel the audience through a foot-stomping hand-clapping performance of melodic mementos.

The fun that is generated through 13 superlative musical artists under the direction of the professor in all of his candor and wit is regal and magnificent. The original group was

formed to play for civic ceremonies and hometown celebrations. In 1973 the band was recreated in a faithful reproduction of the original - complete with authentic instruments, costumes and stage setting, featuring a park gazebo and special sound and lighting effects.

Voices from the mountains will delight concert audiences in January when the Harlan Boys Choir sing songs of special significance to folks in the mountains. The Harlan Boys Choir developed in Harlan from a small group of junior high chorus boys who performed several selections from South Pacific.

In the summer of 1965, David L. Davies, who had a list of 35 to 40 boys, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blanton with 30 elementary, junior high and high school boys who accepted the invitation to the all-boy choir.

Because both the choir and community appreciated the enormity of surmounting obstacles in order to achieve success in this rugged, poverty-

stricken and isolated mountain area, the lyrics of "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" have a particular significance to them. The song became their theme. Not only have they climbed every mountain, but they have exceeded their dream.

Their desire for challenge and musical excellence took them out of Southeastern Kentucky's hills and hollows, across the Atlantic to a world which changed their lives and the life of the community. The Harlan Boys Choir was thrust into national prominence when the choir performed before the nation and the world during the inauguration of President George Bush.

The concert season will conclude on February 10 with "Romeo and Juliet," performed by The National Shakespeare Company. The National Shakespeare Company, now in its 31st year of touring, specializes in classics for everyone. Each year the New York based company travels over 35,000 miles of America's highways, performing for a nationwide audience of nearly 100,000 people. Their aim is to bring shows to those whose access to live theater is limited - either by geographic or economic considerations.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Chapel of Pikeville College. No recording devices, motion picture, video or regular cameras will be allowed. No food or drink may be taken inside the theater. Parents must also keep their children quiet and seated, according to theater guidelines.

For more information about the performances or becoming a member of the Pikeville Concert Association, call 437-4245 or 437-7878.



Mind your own business or married... with canines. Well, it happened again the other day. My wife and I ran into yet another of my long-lost "friends" at the Wal-Mart store, where their motto is "If you haven't seen somebody in twenty years, you're bound to see 'em here, and then you'll spend the next 20 minutes getting reacquainted in the middle of aisle seven as rude customers attempt to mow you down with fully-loaded shopping carts and small, hyperactive children."

Now as a general rule, I don't like running into people I haven't seen in a long time unless I really, really like the person and/or they want to give me money. It's not that I'm anti-social or anything. It's just that the conversation usually makes you about as comfortable as last night's burnt dinner announcing itself in the middle of a church service. Oh, sure, it starts off innocently enough. They ask you how you're doing. You lie and say "Just fine,"

because you know they aren't really interested in hearing the truth and, like you, are looking for any POSSIBLE way of getting out of having to talk to you without actually having to kill somebody. Then there's the usual small talk about the job and the weather a whether or not the Reds'll actually go to the series this year.

But then the conversation take a nasty turn. They start to get PERSONAL. They start to ask questions. Questions I don't care to answer. Questions like, "So, when are you two gonna start a family?"

Number one, people don't seem to understand that I already have a family; two wonderful parents, a beautiful wife and four lovely dogs. First there's our natural dogs, the eldest, Elvira, a German shepherd/general nuisance mix, who digs cavern-size holes in the yard and thinks the neighbor's children and the garbage man are her own personal chew toys; Alvin, the duck-billed

platypus of the canine set, who looks like a combination German shepherd/golden retriever/wooly mammoth and thinks aluminum siding is tasty treat; and Bruno, the Wonder Dog, who is so enamored of his own voice that he frequently shares it with the entire neighborhood at about four in the morning and likes to go on car rides just so he can relieve himself in the driver's seat the second before I get in it. Then there's Ghomer, our adopted dog, who obviously had a troubled childhood before we took him in. He's quiet and sullen and frequently pulls stupid

say "So, when's the wedding?" and I don't walk up to old guys and say "So, when's the prostate surgery?" And do you know WHY I don't ask questions? Because THEY'RE NONE OF MY DANG BUSINESS!!!

People will ask personal questions about your private life, yet they'll let you walk around all day with something big and green and ugly on your face because they're trying to be "polite." So just to set the record straight, to all you people out there who know me well, all you people who only met me once and can't quite remember who I am, and all you people who don't know me, never met me and wouldn't care if I got run over by a bus tomorrow: NO, WE DON'T HAVE ANY CHILDREN AND NO, WE DON'T PLAN ON HAVING ANY AT ANYTIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE!!! AND THERE'S A VERY GOOD REASON FOR IT, TOO... we had some, but the dogs ate 'em. Any more questions?

American Way

by Geoff Belcher

stunts just to get attention, such as the half-dozen times he's attempted to climb the fence and ended up getting stuck in it instead, hanging from one toe and screaming like a divorcee filling out alimony checks. And number two, just because we've been married for over a year, it doesn't mean we're ready to start squeezing out ragrats. I mean, I don't walk up to pregnant teenagers and

Popcorn

Vice President Al Gore, who hasn't had anything to do since casting the tie-breaking vote that implemented the largest tax increase in American history, has taken to tinkering in his shop on a project to reinvent our government.

That's a pretty big job, considering that Gore will have to improve on the original patent secured a couple of hundred years ago by Thomas Jefferson, et al.

Jefferson & Company had a pretty good idea. And, it was pretty simple to understand.

The instructions said our government should be of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Over the course of the next two centuries, our government has taken those three simple ideals, put them in a blender, added a pinch of this and a dash of that and poured out a concoction called "bureaucracy."

You can't lift the new and improved reams of rules, regulations and requirements unless you're wearing an OSHA approved hernia belt, and then you might need to hire one of Hannibal's elephants to assist.

The U.S. budget itself weighs as much as a '57 Buick, and you know they put some real steel in those cars.

Of course you can still find a '57 Buick on the road these days, but it ain't likely you'll find a U.S. budget that ever worked. Come to think of it, you're not too likely to find a government official who ever worked, either.

That's a good reason for doubting that anyone associated with today's government is capable of changing a tire, let alone reforming our government.

Fact is, our government doesn't need to be reinvented. It just needs a good cleaning, sort of like your garage.

Every once in a while you have to clear out all the junk just to get the car inside. Like we said before, the car is a classic, but it's rusting away on the outside so we can keep our junk safe, secure and out of the weather on the inside.

In a moment of insight you can perceive every thing; but it takes years of exactitude to give it expression. -Joseph Joubert

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ted stopped Tad from ousting a nasty reporter from the Green press event in New York. Edmund told Ted the time wasn't right to propose to Dixie. Later, Dixie realized she was really still in love with Tad, while Tad told Joe he really wanted Dixie to come back to him. Kendall thought Anton was an intruder and called the police. Dimitri explained he was an exchange student from Hungary who would be living with them. Jamal told Livia and Tom he was an orphan. Gloria broke down under Adam's continuing abuse. Trevor began to accept Timmy and Laurel's close relationship. Wait To See: Anton has his own ideas about his future in Pine Valley.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vicky and Steven escaped from the clinic. A furious Grant learned Ryan was in Switzerland, and that Donna knew about it. Paulina made plans on Jan's flight to Mexico. She told him she planned to learn more about her father and mother, and was sure she would find proof of Mac's innocence in San Cristobal. Carl led to Rachel about not knowing where Jan and Paulina were. Kevin confronted Lorna about the photos Carl took of her. Later, he warned Carl he would make him pay for what he did to Lorna, only to have a nonplussed Carl respond with a warning of his own. Vicky and Ryan were reunited as Grant arrived to find them kissing. Wait To See: Paulina confronts Mac's Past.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Unaware of Iva's plan over her decision to give Aaron to Holden, John left town to deal with a problem with Duke. Linc told Debbie it would be best not to tell Hutch they had made love. Lucinda broke down on the stand over Royce's devotion to Neal. Tom and Margy disagreed over whether Royce was guilty or innocent of Neal's murder. Holden came passionately attracted to Janice. Julie told Emily Royce made advances to her, and advised her not to marry him. Later, as Emily resisted, Tom and Margy brought in Cynthia Linders, who stunned the courtroom with her reaction to Emily's testimony. Lucinda and Kirk whisked Mary away before Royce could speak to her. Wait To See: Emily makes a startling announcement.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Against his better judgment, Kevin got into Macy's car. While trying to persuade him not to tell Keith he saw her drinking, she lost control of the car and crashed into a tree. Meanwhile, Sally told Jack she wanted to marry him after all. Before Jack could tell her he was emotionally involved with Stephanie again, Thorne called

to tell her Macy had been in an accident. Thorne told Sally, Thorne and Keith that Macy was stabilized, but Kevin was in surgery in critical condition. Brooke ordered Sheila to order Stephanie out of her office. Stephanie told Sheila that would happen "over my dead body." Wait To See: Brooke makes another potentially risky move.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kristen told a shocked John they had to keep their relationship a secret. She then told her brother, Peter, she had no feelings for John, and would marry as planned. Kate told Lucas, Jennifer and Jack's sick baby evoked memories of when she fled her abusive first husband with her two children, who later died in a car accident. This made her realize she had to marry for love, not money. After Victor assured Kate he truly cared for her, and hoped one day he could love her, she agreed to marry him immediately. Fearing she would no longer need her, Victor set out to win Victor back for herself. Lucas feared Brandon would tell Carrie how he made her think Austin slept with her. Wait To See: Jack is faced with a new dilemma.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: At Crystal's gravesite, Jagger saw his brother, Mike (Stone), and embraced him. Although he was happy to see his elder sibling again, Stone was uneasy when they ran into Karen at Kelly's dinner. Sean reassured a worried Felicia and Mac that Ryan was too well guarded to escape from General Hospital after his failed suicide attempt. Turning after seeing Alan with Rhonda, Monica decided to invent a lover of her own. On what would have been their first wedding anniversary, Scotty read a card Dominique had written before her death. Later, in a touching moment, he responded lovingly to Lucy, who was carrying his and Dominique's child. Wait To See: A decision to return to Port Charles could spell trouble for someone.

GUIDING LIGHT: Josh arrived for Dylan and Julie's wedding. Hart, upset that he's losing Julie, reached out to Bradley. Josh told Harley he missed her, but she insisted she had all she could ever want in her life with Mallet. Saying he knew she had slept with Alan Michael, Ross walked out on Blake. He later tossed A-M out when he tried to reason with him on the beach. As she prepared to leave on his honeymoon with Emma, Roger was rattled by an unexpected phone call. Bradless found Julie's letter to

Hart thanking him for not telling Dylan what happened. Nick overheard Maculey asking Mindy to come to Chicago with him. Gilly promised David she'd stand by him. Wait To See: A new shocker awaits Roger.

LOVING: Ally kidnapped Tyler after Cooper was awarded temporary custody of the baby. Shana made the decision to have an utero surgery on her unborn child. Ava enrolled in Jeremy's class. Trucker and Jeremy caught Frankie, Angie's son, who was trying to rob the cycle shop. Against Angie's wishes, Trucker refused to press charges. Frankie later stole Dinah Lee's wallet. Curtis pressured Dinah Lee to sell PINS, then arranged a secret offer. Clay used videos of their lovemaking to blackmail Tess into leaving Trucker alone. She trumped his efforts with Curtis' secret post in Kuwait, and the gun Curtis used to kill her husband. Wait To See: Trucker faces a disturbing revelation.

ONELIFETOLIVE: Max found Powell, who, although he cleared Luna in the attack on Todd, refused to confess to rapping Marty. Despite his protests, Cam was unable to stop Tina from breaking their engagement because she believed he was having an affair with Angela. Nora, beset by blinding headaches, finally decided to consult Larry. Nylol returned to work for Asa. Todd regained consciousness. Dorian agreed to help Angela seduce Cam in exchange for Angela helping her to exact revenge on Sloan for implying in his book that she might have killed Victor. Wait To See: Nora must make an important decision.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Ryan told an angry Nina he didn't want to end their relationship, but was unable to make a commitment for marriage. Neil insisted Lillie Bell was using her depression as a way to manipulate Olivia. Cricket's plans to join Danny in New York were derailed by bad news on the Rainbow Gardens situation. The judge ruled in Jack's favor as CEO of Newman Enterprises, with the stipulation that Brad oversee the company to insure the interests of Victor's children. Later, Lauren told Paul, she felt trapped in her marriage to Scott. Victoria realized Nikki must be the "mistress woman" in Cole's life. After learning Jack had been named CEO, Victor told Hope, Jack is in for a big surprise. Wait To See: Jack makes plans to get rid of Brad.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and business affairs are high. It's a happy to extend you a favor. Shared togetherness is the week's happy theme. You could go overboard in making plans to have guests over this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will have success now with a work project. Artistic endeavors are favored. You will begin to warm up to a strange new idea. Taking a fun chance now and then won't hurt. It's a fortunate time for those who travel. Beware of a financial snafu.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's an exciting time to help the home and family. You will be doing your share to help the less fortunate now. This week's financial developments are positive, but you tend to spend impulsively now. You may be confused about a romantic situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your mental perceptions are very sharp this week. Communicative skills are top. A note of the unexpected makes romantic life light now. The weekend may bring some surprises at home. It's not the things get out of hand.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It is a week of delight for those who can travel now. Good news comes by phone or letter. Buying and selling are favored. An unusual business move pays off. Those who exaggerate and fabricate can leave you feeling a bit bewildered later in the week. Take this in stride.

MIRGID (August 23 to September 22) A surprising change of ideas hangs between you and a friend. You will be receiving some good financial news this week. The week brings excitement in romance and perhaps fascinating flirtation. However, be sure to keep your wits about you when it comes to spending money.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's best to see what develops before going overboard about a possible career opportunity. A stroke of inspiration now leads to decorative changes at home. A private talk is of a business nature. The weekend is a time of special closeness between you and a family member.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will enjoy a lecture, class or seminar this week. Doing something different together is the key to happiness in romance now. You are happy about a little secret shared by just the two of you. The weekend finds you mulling over a question without getting any answers.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Business interests are favored this week. Artistic types meet with commercial opportunities. Career developments are exciting and have money-making potential. Guard against excesses when socializing. Judgment may be off about money this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will feel that things are finally breaking for you in your career. Partners are in agreement about mutual concerns. It is an exciting week where romantic interests are concerned. The weekend proves to be very romantic. However, your usual practicality deserts you now.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New insights come to you this week about career concerns. Benefits come through travel. You will be making some innovative decorating changes at home. Privacy abets romance, and family members are very close now. For many things on your mind may compete for your attention this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financial picture brightens for you this week. A good understanding is reached between you and a child. Enjoy good times this week with newly met friends. At the same time, don't become financially involved with people that you really don't know very well.

PAM WOMACK, REALTOR



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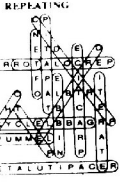
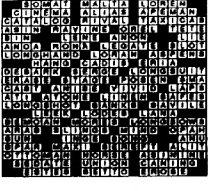
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER I have the habit of throwing loose pens and pencils in my purse, and the lining has become stained with ink marks. After buying a new purse, I decided to be a little more organized. I bought a plastic toothbrush travel holder and put my pens in it. A couple of pens and pencils fit perfectly, and it's easy to get to when needed. Melinda L., Oklahoma City, OK.

AUTOGRAPH TABLE CLOTH My daughter celebrated her birthday with several friends. To make her day special, I had all her friends sign a new white super-super-soft tablecloth. To make it last through the years, I embroidered each name in different colors. My daughter loved it. Precious K., Vestal, N.Y.

INNOVATIVE GIFT For my birthday, last month, my mother-in-law was at a loss as to what to get me for a gift. Her choice was perfect. Along with a nice card, she enclosed personalized photos with few pictures of my husband as a teenager. We had no photos of him for our album during this time of his life and were tickled to receive them. It was a great gift idea! Barbara M., Millport, Ala.

Share your special Home Tips with our readers. Send in to Diane Ficker, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Answers to Super Crossword



Farcus

by David Weiglass
Gordon Coulthart



"Whose stupid idea was it to take over a tar company?"

by DEXTER DYER

DEAR DEX

DEAR DEX: My best friend is adding another room onto his house, and I've been helping him work on it. About two weeks ago, we were supposed to be finishing the roof, but my friend was unexpectedly called out of town on business. He asked if I would mind finishing it myself, as we were expecting heavy rains later that weekend. I worked on it all day, and his wife asked me to join her for dinner. We had dinner and a few glasses of wine. One thing led to another, and we somehow ended up sleeping together. I felt horrible about it after I sobered up. On the other hand, his wife told me she really enjoyed being with me and wants to continue seeing me. I told her we must never tell her husband, and it must never happen again!

She hasn't let this rest since that awful night. She calls me at home, asking to meet me so we can be together. I hold her, I am serious about it never happening again. Now she tells me, if I won't be with her, she'll tell her husband, and I'll lose my best friend. She said she isn't concerned

about what happens to her. She'll just divorce him.

HELP

DEAR HELP: I think you should call this woman's bluff. I doubt she's serious about really telling her husband what transpired. However, I must warn you that things like this have a way of ending soon, no matter how hard the guilty parties try to hide it. As for fearing the loss of your best friend, I can only say, he couldn't be a close friend as you've tried to portray. If he were, no matter how much you drank, you would not have gone to bed with his wife. In fact, I'd go one step further and say that I'd bet she was giving off seductive signals from the get-go with her dinner invitation. The fact that you even accepted tells me you wanted all this to happen. Should you find yourself in another situation like this, I hope you'll just walk away.

Send letters to Dex c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

by FIELDING R. WILSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Where do the celebrities go for sun, fun, relaxation and excitement when their busy schedules permit? Orlando, of course.

Recently, on a quick stop, I was floored by two of Central Florida's best attractions—Universal Studios Florida and Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Among the big names, to name just a few, whom you might run into at Universal are: Michael J. Fox, John Goodman, Christopher Lloyd, Craig T. Nelson, Fred Savage, Macaulay Culkin, Dan Aykroyd, Michael Jackson, Charlton Heston, Ron Howard, Sly Stallone, Bill Cosby, Steven Spielberg, Morgan Fairchild, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, and the legendary Mr. Jimmy Stewart. Over at MGM some celebs who have been in attendance are Liza Minnelli, George Wendt, Bob Hope, Harrison Ford, Lauren Hutton, John Ritter, Woody Harrelson, Betty White, Lauren Bacall, Dick and Jerry Van Dyke, Linda Evans, Meshach Taylor, Tony Randall, Milton Berle, Danny DeVito, Andy Griffith, like that.

Big name stars love the attractions at these formidable facilities as well. Among the favorites of the elite at Universal are: Ghostbusters Spooktacular; King of the Hill; The F.T. Adventure; Beetlejuice's Graveyard Revue; Lucy: A Tribute; The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle; Nickelodeon Studios In Action; Face/Off's Playland; The Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera; Gory, Gruesome And Grottesque Horror Make-Up Show; Psycho House At Bates Motel; and everybody's favorite Eat, Drink and Be Merry. Over at MGM, some of the favorites include: The Ultimate Star Wars

Thrill Ride; Indiana Jones Stunt Spectacular; Jim Henson's Muppet Vision—A.D.; The Great Movie Ride; Honey I Shrunk The Kids Movie Set Adventure; Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles; The Great Movie Ride—A Spectacular Journey into The Movies; Special Effects Magic; and too many more fantastic special effects and events to mention due to space restraints in this column.

So the next time you're planning a trip, do what the stars do, and venture off to the wonderful world of Central Florida.

BACK TO BUSINESS—Hollywood is talking about a new movie that is eagerly anticipated by everyone. Titled "Rudy," a TriStar Pictures production, starring Sean Astin, Ned Beatty, Charles S. Dutton, Lili Taylor and Robert Prosky, the film is due for an October 22 release. The premise of this motion picture is most intriguing. Everyone told him he couldn't do it—he wasn't athletic enough, he didn't have the grades, he wasn't big enough—but "Rudy" never gave up. From the creators of "Hoosiers," "Rudy," the against-all-odds, true-to-life story of Rudy Ruettinger, a boy who dreamed his whole life of playing football for Notre Dame, is sure to be a winner!

In the tradition of "Rocky" and "Chariots of Fire," you will want to root for "Rudy"—the underdog of the '90s.

'90S' BACK—Former "Today" co-host Deborah Norville might be coming back to television in a prime-time way. Industry sources report that Ms. Norville, who is married to Kari Wellner, might be awarded a new news magazine show as anchor. More on this as details unravel.

Flick Picks

THE SECRET GARDEN Years ago, I remember being swept into the world of the secret garden as I read and read the book. It seemed, I just couldn't get enough of this lovely story. With its transformation to the big screen, I found myself enchanted and delighted once again.

Veteran British child actress, Kate Maberly portrays Mary Lennox. When Mary's parents perish suddenly, she is shipped off to her uncle's dark and forbidding estate, Misselthwaite Manor. Once ensconced, Mary sets about getting her presence felt. However, she must

contend with Mrs. Medlock (Dame Maggie Smith), the formidable housekeeper, who has instructed all the servants to simply tolerate the obnoxious newcomer. In doing so, they are told in no uncertain terms that the girl is not to disturb the master of the household. He is to be left alone to brood in silence. After all, he's still mourning the death of his beautiful young wife after 10 long years.

In keeping with his grief, the master has walked up the lady's garden. Mary, however, rediscovered the place with the help of a neighbor boy, Dickon (Andrew Knott), and a magical robin red-breast.

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

According to several news reports, the latest synthetic drug craze in some U.S. cities is methadone, or "Cat," which is manufactured with various industrial chemicals, including butyric acid and Drano — thus requiring police to treat all manufacturing and sales sites they raid as toxic waste dumps. Symptoms of use include: sweating, quivering, shaking, experiencing long periods of stupor and paranoid hallucinations, and, said Wausau, Wis., sheriff's deputy Tom Kujawa, smelling bad. Said Kujawa, "The people who use it stink."

MULTICULTURALISM — Cairo, Egypt, governor Omar Abdel-Akher announced in August that the centuries-old tradition of throwing virgins (and in recent years, statues representing virgins) into the Nile to hold back the floods would have to end soon because of concern that the river is becoming too polluted.

In August, in Khandrawali, India, a villager tricked a couple who eloped six months earlier into returning, and, in front of a public gathering, beheaded the couple with their having intermarried within the village.

In a January report, The New York Times described New Year's Eve on a mountain near Ashikaga, 50 miles north of Tokyo, in which participants in an annual festival walk in darkness to a temple while expressing themselves vocally in ways never permitted by their polite society. They scream obscenities and indecencies aimed at politicians or supervisors ("My teacher is an idiot!" "Give me a raise!"). Women, also, are permitted this rare opportunity to use abusive language.

The Independence (Mo.) Examiner reported in April that residents of the Tennessee towns of Peters Hollow and Reame Hollow have been engaged for 169 years in an Eastertime battle over which Hollow produces the harder-boiled eggs. The contestants sit in a circle and tap each other's eggs together, little end first, then big end. The last person who has an uncracked egg is declared the winner for his Hollow.

In July, the interior minister of Sudan called to a halt the week-long fighting between the Awlad Unran and Zaid clans, which took up arms when a bride's brother took offense at not being consulted over his sister's impending marriage to a man in the other clan. At least 108 clan members were killed and 50 wounded.

Last fall, Sean Fowler, 22, of Chilliwack, British Columbia, enlisted in the U.S. Army because he had been turned down when he attempted to enlist in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose quota system, said a spokesman, precluded applications from white males for the next four or five years.

The Associated Press reported in April on the recent popularity of hiring nude dancers to entertain mourners at funerals in Taiwan. Supposedly, the dancers made the event more festive, and though the practice is illegal, police so far have not made arrests for fear of offending the dead.

Japan's labor department ruled in March against the claim of Yuji Iguchi, who had filed for compensation, arguing that her husband's recent death at age 43 was due to his having worked 360 straight days at a supermarket just before he died. The office said the work record did not qualify as excessive.

The New York Times reported in April that about 900,000 high girls each year are unaccounted for in China. The government says parents simply hide the girls from inspectors so they can use their ration of children to produce boys, but according to experts cited by the Times, the increasing use of ultrasound equipment leads some parents to abort girls in order to try to produce the more prized boys.

THE WEIRD-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

David Allison Smoak, 22, was arrested in May in Raleigh, N.C., and charged with breaking into the Night Dreams adult store and taking two \$40, life-sized inflatable dolls and a \$15 vibrator. Smoak allegedly broke through the floor of the building next door before realizing it wasn't Night Dreams. Once inside the adult

novelty store, he walked past a computer and more expensive merchandise in order to get to the dolls. Smoak was arrested in his apartment just after he had inflated "John" and "Kitty."

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

Albert Lenoy Rozier was arrested in Yazoo City, Miss., in August after he and a colleague broke out of the county jail by stealing a gun and overpowering a guard. Rozier was arrested the next day when he stopped by the local unemployment office to pick up the check he had been expecting just before he was originally arrested.

I DON'T THINK SO

The manager of parking lot attendants for the Washington, D.C., area Metro rail transit system told employees in a May memo that they would have to start bringing containers to work with them so they would not have to leave their booths during the day for restroom breaks. (The manager was fired in June.)

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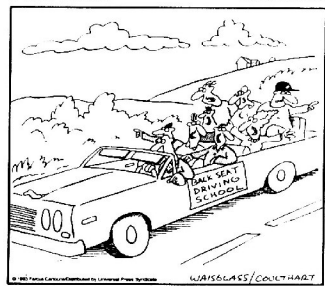
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Gordon Coulthart



by DIANE VAN ARSDALE

DEAR DIANE

DEAR DIANE: My cousin is a good person. He and I had a great relationship until he got tied in with this older woman. He just turned 21 in July.

In the past, this woman dated my husband before he and I married. My cousin cares for this woman deeply, but she doesn't give a darn about him. All she wants is what she can get out of him on payday.

I found out from my husband that when he lived with her, she would put him (my husband) out of her apartment to have sex with a former lover whenever he was in town. While doing this, she contracted gonorrhea. Now, she's doing the same thing to

my cousin with the same lover, except he's back for good. Every time my cousin goes to work, the lover comes over. My cousin is very hurt about this, but he must move on with his life.

This woman doesn't have any interest in my cousin except to use him. She's too busy running around with her old lover, who only wants sex from her. She's too stupid to realize this. My family and I would like to see my cousin free of her. How can we help?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I understand your concern, however, surely you realize that your cousin is an adult. As such, he alone is responsible for his own life and the decisions he makes regarding it. From what you've written, it seems he's aware of this woman's duplicity, yet he still chooses to remain with her.

I'm afraid I feel you should all mind your own business. I'm sure that if all put together in enough abuse, he'll dump this woman. Until then, you should all just leave him alone. I'm sure that he'll only resent it if you try to interfere. In fact, it may have the opposite effect, and he may actually stay with her out of stubbornness. Know it won't be easy, but you're going to have to stay out of this.

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A Look At Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

BLACKCATS, NUMBER 2

It isn't strange that the folks at the Associated Press thought Prestonsburg was the number-two team in Class 2A this week...

The Blackcats moved from their previous number-five spot to number two behind Danville. Whitesburg head football coach Don Chandler said the "Blackcats are deserving of their number-two rating..."

"I don't know of a team, other than Danville, that can match up with them," Chandler said. Coach Chandler and other area coaches view the Cats as being a very balanced football team...

They have speed. They're big and experienced. They have a very strong front line... Eaching the same sentiments, Morgan County coach Jerry Chan said the Cats are taking every one without any problems...

They are a very good football team, he said. I don't really see anyone in the district playing with them. Needless to say, Prestonsburg fans are still dreaming over the first two victories...

The test at Whitesburg tonight will not go without notice as the Cats stay focused on the all-important task before them. The Whitesburg game is a big, big district matchup for the Blackcats...

Congratulations to Coach Bill Letton and his coaching staff for the number-two ranking. BOBCAT SCRAMBLE... The Betty Layne Bobcats baseball team will conduct their first goal tournament tomorrow...

DAVEY JOHNSON?... The Cincinnati Reds are just going through the motions as the 1993 season draws to an end for the Reds. The Reds have been a major disappointment to fans and by the look of things, will not be a contender next year...

That has to bring up the question of whether the Reds will — or should — bring back Davey Johnson as the field boss. After all, he has been at the helm longer than Tony Perez, and the ballclub is still playing less than .500 baseball...

If Johnson returns — and, sad to say, chances are that he will — he will have less of a team than he inherited this year. Coaches like Bob Robertson and Chris Sabo at the agency, Tim Lincecum has departed for Chicago, Tom Bruner is a question mark...

So, several of the players who are there this year will be — or could be — gone. The Reds will resemble a Class AA team next year. Then again, I don't think they could even win at the AA level...

I look for Billy Wagner, Jim Bowden, Reds General Manager, to make some more "bonehead" decisions this winter. If you are looking for better things next season from the Reds, don't disappoint yourself. They, along with the Padres and Rockies, will battle to stay out of the basement...

OF-THE-YEAR PEOPLE... Manager of the Year: Dusty Baker, San Francisco. Player of the Year: Barry Bonds. Rookie of the Year: Mike Piazza. Cy Young winner: ... COWBOYS AND ESMITH... I'm with the cowboys on this one. Linamit Smith is trying to run football as major league players have ruined baseball. Dallas will be a great football team again this year and without Smith. Let him sit the sidelines and watch this year. His demands are too high. Go Browns. Unit Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Blackcats get early district test at Whitesburg

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor The Prestonsburg Blackcats will take their 23rd district and second ranking in state Class 2A to Whitesburg for their first district game of the young season...

The first test comes early as Whitesburg has been considered, along with Shelby Valley, as the two teams to challenge Prestonsburg for the district title this season.

The hard-hitting Prestonsburg defensive team has held opponents scoreless in the first two games. The Blackcats shut down Clay County 43-0 and then shut out South Floyd last Friday 47-0.

For the second consecutive game, the Blackcats will be without starting quarterback Thomas Ratliff, who will be absent because of illness.

The offense for Prestonsburg hasn't been without recognition. This

ran, ran, ran — and ran some more — past their opponents. Area coaches concede that the Blackcats have the most explosive backfield in the area. They are a tremendous football team, said Whitesburg coach Don Chandler. They have so much going for them.

The threesome of Dwayne Garza, Seth Hyden and Jody Cornette have been short of magnificent. Check these stats: • Hyden: 214 yards on 16 carries, three touchdowns in the first two games. • Garza: 275 total yardage, four touchdowns in the Blackcats' first two games.

With Ratliff out for this week, Coach Bill Letton will stay with sophomore quarterback Keith Marsillett who did a good job filling in last Friday. But Marsillett will face a bigger challenge tonight against the Yellowjackets on their home turf.

The defensive line for the Blackcats ranks as one of the best in the state with Larry Morris, Kevin Vaughn, Brad Wells, Robbie Risner, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Kevin Farthing and Ryan Elliott.

COACH CHANDLER'S SCOUTING REPORT... "When you are ranked number two in the state, you don't need no scouting report," said the Whitesburg coach laughing. "They are a fine, fine ballclub. They have speed, quickness, experience and they are big."

They have a couple of running backs over there, Garza and Hyden, who will kill your defense. While the Yellowjackets are a young team, Chandler said that his team will show up; but the contrast in experience between the two teams will make the difference. "I don't think we are ready to play them," he said. "Their experience will kill us. We are a young team and will not matchup too well with

Prestonsburg. "Prestonsburg is very deserving of its ranking and coach Bill Letton has done an excellent job there. When you have a coach like Letton and the experience Prestonsburg has, they won't change much for us. They'll just run the ball through you and throw some."

Coach Chandler said that out of the 22 positions on his club, 11 are filled by sophomores.

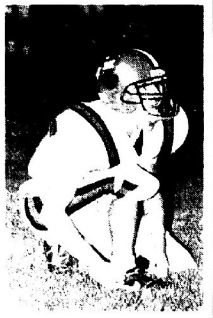
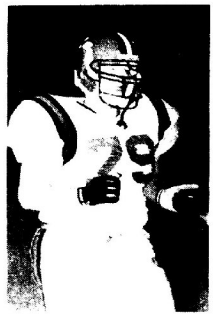
A LOOK AT THE YELLOWJACKETS... "We play well at times and when we play good, we are a decent ballclub," said Coach Chandler. "Against Prestonsburg, we will do the best we can."

Junior Chester Adams (5-11, 185) will quarterback the Yellowjackets' team. "Chester is a good quarterback, although he doesn't throw the ball that much. But, he can if he needs to," said Chandler.

Chandler said that his ballclub will throw the football about 60/40, "about like we always do." Andy Morrell (6-1, 200, sophomore) will be at the fullback spot and he is a good one. Good speed despite his size and a heads-up runner.

Joining McDowell in the Yellowjacket backfield will be senior Jerome Halton, only one of three seniors who starts for Whitesburg. "You can see how inexperienced we are when we have only three seniors starting," said Chandler.

(See Blackcats, B 6)



Hard-hitter and one missing! The Prestonsburg Blackcats will visit the Whitesburg Yellowjackets for their first district game of the season. Kyle Fitzpatrick (78) is one of the solid defenders on the Blackcats' defense line. However, missing in tonight's game will be Thomas Ratliff who is sick. (photos by Ed Taylor)

Raiders look for first win as Phelps visits

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor Tonight, when the South Floyd Raiders take to the football field against the Phelps Hornets, will be a special night for the Raiders.

They will be seeking their first win of the season, and the first season win in two weeks. • They want to open their home schedule with a win before the home folks.

COACH MCKINNEY'S SCOUTING REPORT... "South Floyd has a good team made like ourselves," said Coach Bill McKinney. "I saw their play last at Jenkins against Morgan County (grudger game). They have a good mix of speed and power, and they have some experience under their belts."

We both lost to Betty Layne. Donnie plays a lot of kids and I am impressed with a team that does that. McKimney said that the game should be a fair game in that it will be a good game to watch.

"Both teams are up and coming teams," said the Hornets' coach. "The game will be geared toward the district. It is an important district game for both of us."

The game will feature two coaches who have been friends for several years and who attended college together. "We go back a long way," said Coach McKinney. "We've worked close together and attended coaches clinics together."

McKinney said that his team will line up and give their all in tonight in front of their fans. Bill Phelps and South Floyd will have a good game.

(See Raiders, B 6)

Pikeville brings strong tradition to Allen Central

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor J.J. Joplin (5-4, 140, senior), Joplin may be small, but he doesn't play that way. Gifted with speed and agility, Joplin will line up at the tailback slot.

Joining Joplin in the backfield will be an array of talented backs, but the main course will be mimed with the likes of John May (5-8, 205, senior) at fullback. May is a hard nosed runner who will run through a defense. Add Jason McCoy (5-6, 165, senior) and you have added speed.

The backfield is expected to be one of the many strong points of this year's Pikeville team. The quarterback position has been the decision area for Coach Bill Allara this season; but it seems that the job has gone to Shane Vanhose (6-2, 180, senior). But don't count out Jonathan Pruitt, 6-2, 160 junior.

Allen Central has had trouble on their defensive front line, against Fleming-Neon last Friday, the secondary was inconstant. Glenn Floyd continues to be the leading rusher for the Rebels, even though James Osborne took control against Neon last week.

Floyd carried the football 28 times in the first two Rebel games and rushed for 136 yards. Osborne has totaled 68 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Brad Blackburn must continue to be patient and keep throwing to inexperienced ends like freshman Thomas Jenkins and sophomore Adam Coleman.

Jenkins had a good first game against Elk Horn City with three receptions for 56 yards. But against Neon Friday night, he had one-for-10 yards and missed three others. The Rebels will face perhaps the toughest defensive line and secondary that are on their schedule when they go against the Panthers tonight. Taking care of the football is a must against a team that comes off the ball quickly.

ALL-ARA'S SCOUTING REPORT... "Allen Central is going through a coaching change this season which makes it tough to adjust to a new system. "Allen Central has improved tremendously from last year. They seem to be more aggressive on defense. They need to execute on offense better."

The Pikeville coach said that he returns a veteran team and he hopes to make things happen tonight. "With our experience, we hope to be able to move the ball well on offense," said the Panther coach. "We want to mix it up some and keep the

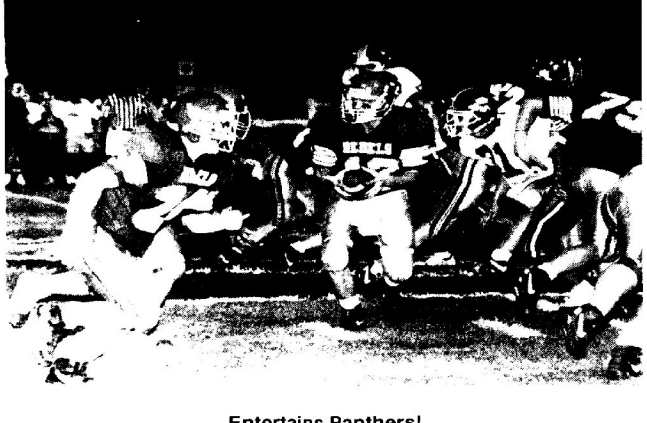
defense honest. "We have a good team this year and we play good aggressive defense."

Pikeville (2-0) was a 52-6 winner over Elk Horn City last Friday night. Allen Central's lone win was a 13-12 win over the same Cougars.

Men's invitational softball tournament at Ramey Park A men's invitational softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 18-19 at Ramey Park in Salyersville. The tournament is open to the first 12 teams that register. The format will be double elimination with a \$75 entry fee.

Individual trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams. The third place team will receive a team trophy. Awards will also be presented for the most home runs, a MVP trophy and an all-around sportsmanship team trophy.

For more information, call Michelle Justice at 789-1308 or 856-6217. Or call Kathy Montgomery at 349-5009.



The Allen Central Rebels will host three-time state champion Pikeville tonight at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. Rebel quarterback Brad Blackburn (12) and running back James Osborne (24) will have to hook up in a good ground game if the Rebels are to win the district game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Radio/Tv Sports Log Week 3. WJHY-TV, 95.5, Friday, September 10. Prestonsburg at Whitesburg, 8 p.m. Saturday, September 11. Bill Letton Coaches Show, 9 a.m. WKVZ-TV, 105.5, Friday, September 10. Prestonsburg at Whitesburg, 8 p.m. WPRG-TV, Channel 5, Friday, September 10. Johnson Central at Matestan, Tape Delay. Shelby Valley at Magoffin County, Tape Delay. CableVision, Friday, September 10. Prestonsburg at Whitesburg, Tape Delay. Saturday 9:30 a.m. Blackcat Huddle Show. Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

Two-and-zero Bobcats a big concern for Morgan County

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"Anytime you play a team that is 2-0 you have to be concerned."

That's the way Morgan County coach Terry Chin summed up his team's game tonight against the Betsy Layne Bobcats at Morgan County.

The Bobcats, off to the best start in recent years, travels to Morgan County in hopes of bringing home their third consecutive victory that will also be a momentum builder for the rest of the season.

While Coach John Derosselt was not too pleased with his team's performance at home last Friday night, especially in the first half against Phelps, he hopes that there will not be a repeat performance this time around.

"I have no answers as to why we played the way we did," said Derosselt. But the Betsy Layne coach promised that it wouldn't happen again.

COACH CHIN'S SCOUTING REPORT

Morgan County goes into tonight's encounter with a 1-1 record having dropped a 29-6 district game to Shelby Valley last week. The Pirates opened their season with a 20-14 win over Bath County, a team that Coach Chin compares to Betsy Layne.

"Bath County ran right at us," said the Morgan County coach. "We see Betsy Layne as the same type of team. They are a power-running team that will run right at you and those kind of teams give us problems."

"They are 2-0 and that's a concern. They are a pretty tough ball club. They will run the wishbone offense and run the ball down your throat."

"They don't do anything fancy but just play good old-fashioned football. They run at you and over you." Coach Chin sees a problem in his team trying to contain fullback Rocky Hamilton.

"He is a tough runner," said the Pirates coach. "He likes to run up the middle and he is a hard-nosed runner who will give us problems."

The Morgan County coach likes the play of Brandon "Bubba" Combs on the line for Betsy Layne.

"I tell you that number 78 (Combs) is tough," said Chin. "He comes off the ball real well and is one of the better linemen that we will face this year."

Coach Chin said that he doesn't see Betsy Layne running any "wide sets," but they will be trying just to run the ball up the middle.

"Defensively, they seem to run the 5-3 and, again, they are good up front. I like number 11 (Adam Roberts) at the linebacker spot. He is tough."

"The fact that they were down to Phelps 12-0 and came back to win speaks of the kind of team they have. They didn't quit and we liked that."

The Pirates have the luxury of having two quarterbacks who have different talents. "We start Bobby Smith (5-8, 150, senior), but he doesn't throw the football as much as the other one. He likes to run the ground game."

The other QB mentioned was Danny DeBeard (6-3, 210, junior), who, according to Coach Chin, likes to throw the football and does it well.

"Where Bobby will run the ball, Danny is the better thrower of the two. When we want to throw, we run

Danny into the game."

Steve Thacker, a 150-pound running back, will run out of the backfield for the Pirates and will be joined by Jody Castle, 150-pound senior.

"Jody had a good year for us last season," said Coach Chin. "He was all-conference last year and we expect him to carry the ball."

Paul Hutchinson, Matt Arnett anchor the Pirates' defensive line and Chris Adkins returns at a linebacker position.

The Morgan County coach has experience on his defensive line because this year because we have nine linemen returning," he said.

The Bobcats had a banner game out of Rocky Hamilton. He rushed for 183 yards on 12 carries against Phelps last Friday night. The junior fullback scored three TDs for the Bobcats who won for the second time.

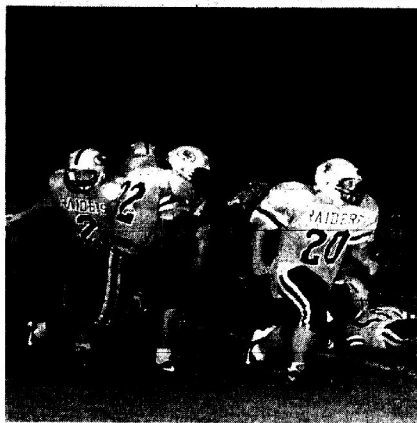
Quarterback Keith Hamilton is a good option quarterback and could present a problem for the front line of the Pirates.

"He is a quick quarterback," said Coach Chin. "We've looked at him and he gives them several options."

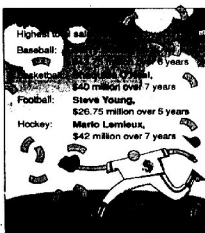
Freshman Craig Hamilton has made a reputation for himself in his early football career and eyes are focused on the younger running back.

Roberts will help the team, along with Combs, in leading the Bobcats' defense. Roberts has been a pleasant surprise so far for Coach Derosselt and the Betsy Layne staff.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Morgan County.



Raiders look for first win!
Chet McCarty (20) gave Arnold Adams (32) some good blocking as Adams took a handoff from quarterback Aaron Hall (2) last week. South Floyd, in search of their first win of the young season, will host the Phelps Hornets tonight at Bracket Field in Wheelwright. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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KHSAA Sports Information

BRUGH GOES FOR RECORD

Painville coach Walter Brugh began the season needing three wins to tie Garnis Martin's state record of 271 coaching victories. With Painville's victory this past week over Pineville 12-0, Brugh is now just one win shy of tying the mark.

His Trojans travel to Evans for an 8 p.m. ET kickoff Friday night. Next week, Painville is on the road to Nicholas County.

Brugh is now 270-125-5 in his 38th year of coaching.

September 24 at Cardinal Stadium, at least one team will enter the contest with a defeat. Trinity was shutout by DeSales 7-0 last Friday marking the first time Trinity had been shutout since St. Xavier blanked the Shamrocks 20-0 in the 1983 state quarterfinals. Trinity had also not lost a home game since opening day 1987, when Paducah Tilghman won 20-13. DeSales, meanwhile, had lost 19 straight to Trinity, dating back to 1978.

EGAN-REYNOLDS CONNECTION

Junior quarterback Brandon Egan was 7-13 for 122 yards passing and two TDs to lead Bullitt East over Bullitt Central 38-18. All of his interceptions were to junior receiver Jason Reynolds. East tailback Jason Calvert, a sophomore, rushed 14 times for 123 yards including a 37-yard TD carry.

KSD SUPERSTAR

Sophomore Patrick Harris rushed 15 times for 163 yards and scored five touchdowns as Kentucky School for the Deaf defeated Casey County 48-26. Harris' touchdown jaunts covered 17, 35, 48 and 53 yards. He also returned an interception 35 yards for a score. For the game, he had 324 all-purpose yards.

Last year as a freshman, Harris had 113 carries for 1,229 yards in eight games.

NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Oldham County senior Jacob Souza has begun the season with stats in nearly every category. Souza, a 5-8, 150 pounder, has rushed 25 times for 106 yards and 2 TDs, caught five passes for 106 yards and 1 TD, had two interceptions for 24 return yards, a 28-yard kickoff return, a 15.5-yard return off a fumble recovery, kicked three punts for a 35-yard average and had 13 solo tackles and eight assists. He should be tired come November.

OUT OF THE SHADOW

Bourbon County set out to stop Bardstown's William Reed last week. The senior had 11 carries for 45 yards and one TD. Not bad. But unfortunately, tailback Stephen Ralley touched the ball twice and

scored from 57-46 yards out. Bardstown won 44-14.

DOUBLE-DRIBBLE

Harrodsburg quarterback Craig Yeast returned a Lafayette kickoff 95 yards for a TD Friday night as the Class A Pioneers won 20-7. Yeast even dropped the football midway during his return, but it bounced straight back up and he never broke stride. The score broke a 7-7 tie. Yeast is a relative of the famed Yeast brothers that played at Harrodsburg during the '70s.

CHAPMAN I

Barren County senior Scott Chapman had three interceptions in the Trojans 12-3 win over Greenwood last weekend. Chapman, 5-8, 155-pound defensive back, set a school record with the three picks and returned one of the interceptions for a TD. Barren County is now 2-0.

CABA IN THE CASA

Sophomore quarterback Mike Caba was 10-17 for 143 yards passing and four TDs in Magoffin County's 28-12 win over Berea last Thursday. Caba, a 5-9, 155-pounder, also completed a two-point conversion pass and kicked two extra points as the Hornets ended their record at 1-1.

WOODFORD'S HEASLEY

Woodford County defeated Jessamine County in a hotly-contested 13-12 victory as Woodford's Kary Allen caught a Jonathan Higgins pass for a 71-yard TD with 1:06 remaining.

But the Yellowjackets may have had the coaching staff working in its favor from day one this season. Graham Heasley, who quit, tracked Jessamine County to one of its best seasons ever in 1978, had coached the Colts as a volunteer for the last 10 years. This season, he was hired to teach at Woodford County where he's also now a member of the coaching staff. Everything helps, right?

Footnote: Heasley quarterbacked the Colts to the state semifinals in '78, where they lost to Russell High and its star linebacker Billy Ray Cyrus. The "Cyrus Virus" led Russell to the state championship, defeating Woodford County 17-7 in the finale.

31 STRAIGHT

The Danville Admirals ran their winning streak to 31 games after defeating Shelby County 35-13 at wet Admiral Stadium Friday night. Danville spotted Shelby County 13 first-quarter points, thanks to several turnovers, before roaring back in the second quarter to take a 14-13 lead at halftime. For the game, the Ads were led by Todd Harris who carried the ball seven times for 129 yards and scored on a 63-yard run in the second quarter.

The Admirals have not lost since its 1991 opener to Steel Valley, Pa. The last Kentucky team to beat the Admirals was Corbin, a 30-7 win during the 1990 state semifinals.

Danville is now tied on the state's consecutive win list with St. Xavier and Mayfield. Tops on the list is Trinity with 50 victories followed by Paris with 38 and Pikeville with 33.

BAD WEATHER

Severe thunderstorms roared through Eastern Kentucky Friday night causing havoc with several games in progress. While some games were postponed then finished Saturday, two games have yet to be completed. M.C. Naper was leading Pike County Central 8-6 when it was stopped at the beginning of the fourth quarter. In what could be an upset, Hazard was leading Beechwood 20-12 with 7:32 left to play and Hazard with the ball first and goal from the nine when that game was postponed.

The schools involved will try to reschedule the completion of their respective games. If a date cannot be set, the scores will stand. Decisions should be made this week.

NEW SHOW

Lexington radio station WLXG has become the latest station in Kentucky to begin a high school coaches show. The one-hour show airs at 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings and the hosts are Scott Pierce of WLXG and Henry Clay coach Sam Simpson. The show also features other coaches from around the Lexington area. The signal can be picked up throughout Central Kentucky on 1300 AM.

TRINITY'S LOSS

When St. Xavier and Tripty square off in their annual slug-fest

Team	Overall	District
Pikeville	2-0	1-0
Jenkins	2-0	0-0
Fleming Neon	1-1	1-0
Allen Central	1-1	0-1
Elkhorn City	0-2	0-2
Phelps	0-2	0-0
South Floyd	0-2	0-0

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Raiders

dropped their first two games of the season and both are experiencing some growing pains because of the youth of their teams.

South Floyd is an extremely young football club and the team is green in several key positions.

Phelps, whose team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, is just as young as the Raiders, but more experienced.

South Floyd enters tonight's game on a losing note having dropped a 47-0 game to second-ranked Prestonsburg last Friday. Phelps lost a heartbreaker at Betsy Layne after building up a 12-0 lead before falling 20-12.

Coch Donnie Daniels of South Floyd hopes that the loss to Prestonsburg is something that his team can build on for the remainder

of the season. The Raiders' coach said that he was pleased with the way his team moved the football against Prestonsburg.

Arnold Adams found the going rough in the first two games, even though he did rush for 122 yards in his team's initial game against Betsy Layne. He covered the ground for 52 yards against Prestonsburg, but the scout fullback has yet to score for the Raiders.

While the Raiders line hasn't been too good in opening holes for Adams, he still has to use the talent and experience he has to make things happen on the ground in order for the Raiders to get their first win.

Sophomore quarterback Aaron Hall hasn't been effective at the signal-calling position, although the offensive line hasn't afforded him the time he needs to throw. Inexperience at this spot has hurt Hall. He seems to lack the confidence that quarterbacks need and that may come with more game experience.

South Floyd had hoped that Cruse Caudill could pick up some needed yardage this season, but Caudill can't seem to get outside quick enough.

A LOOK AT PHELPS
Phelps returned only eight seniors from last year's 5-5 ballclub. Thus, coach Bill McKinney has had to count on some promising sophomores, juniors and a few freshmen to fill some key spots.

Steve Smith will share quarterback duties with sophomore Ryan Dossin. Dossin is considered to be the better thrower for the Hornets. While Dossin started for the Hornets against Betsy Layne last week, it will be Smith who gets the call against the Raiders tonight.

The Hornets will also welcome back Donald Ferrell, who actually returned to the lineup against Betsy Layne and rushed for 79 yards on 10 carries.

On the receiving ends will be Don McKinney and Daniel Lester, while Shannon Dossin and Derek Coochlin are out of the backfield.

At right tackle will be Jeremy Moses on both sides of the line for Phelps, although Coach McKinney likes to use as many people as he can on both offense and defense.

It helps to keep the keys fresh, said McKinney of his team. Coach McKinney believes that for

his team to bring home their first win they must all, as a team, work together.

"It will come more step toward the playoffs," he said. "We will need to make all the things happen that we want to do. It will take all the people giving their all."

"This is a group of young men that will not quit. But I don't want them to get in a game thinking it is going to be a spin-over. We learned that lesson at Betsy Layne last week."

McKinney said the loss to Betsy Layne was a turnaround to the Phelps program. We played good the first half. We played decent in the first half. But, characteristic of a young team, we fell apart in the second half. The storm delay hurt us, also. Our task is to keep everything together."

Game time tonight is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Brackett Field.

Class AA, Region IV, District 1

Team	Overall	District
Russell	2-0	1-0
Fleming Co	1-1	1-0
Lewis County	1-1	1-0
Rowan County	2-0	0-0
East Carter	1-1	0-0
Lawrence County	1-1	0-1
Mason County	0-2	0-1
West Carter	0-2	0-1

Class AA, Region IV, District 2

Team	Overall	District
Pike Co Central	1-0	1-0
Shelby Valley	1-1	1-0
Whitesburg	1-1	1-0
Prestonsburg	2-0	0-0
Magoffin County	1-1	0-1
Morgan County	1-1	0-1
Sheldon Clark	1-1	0-1
M.C. Napier	0-1	0-0



Plays like this needed!

The Phelps Hornets will invade the territory of South Floyd tonight as both teams will be looking for their first win of the 1993 season. Catches like this one by Patrick Tackett will be needed tonight when the Raiders open their home schedule at 7:30 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats

"Stacy Day, the other senior, will be at the tight end slot with Dustin Fields at the other end," said the Yellowjacket coach.

A junior will be at center for Whitesburg with two junior tackles and two sophomore guards across the front line. Hutton will play the slot at

Whitesburg's 3-3 defense. A senior will be at one defensive end and a sophomore at the other.

You can see why we are scared of them," said Chandler. "We will give it our best."

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Whitesburg.

FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER						1993	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
6	7	8	9	10	11		
13	14	15	16	17	18		
20	21	22	23	24	25		
27	28	29	30				

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PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK TWO

This Week's Picks

South Floyd vs Phelps
Pikeville vs Allen Central
Prestonsburg vs Whitesburg
Betsy Layne vs Morgan County
Florida vs Kentucky
Notre Dame vs Michigan
Tennessee vs Georgia
Southern Cal vs Penn State
Ohio State vs Washington
Buffalo vs Dallas
Indianapolis vs Cincinnati
San Diego vs Denver



Jodi Blackburn
9-3, 750
This Week's Picks
South Floyd
Pikeville
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Morgan County
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Michigan
Tennessee
Penn State
Washington
Dallas
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Denver



Susie Music
9-3, 750
This Week's Picks
South Floyd
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Kari Shepherd
9-3, 750
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Rebecca Hamilton
9-3, 750
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Ed Taylor
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Becky Crum
8-4, 666
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8-4, 666
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Mike Burke
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7-5, 583
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6-6, 500
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5-7, 416
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9-3, 750
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Jeff Meek, WKXZ
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Jan Stanton, WSIP
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We find ourselves with a five-way tie for first place. The radio crew is off to a slow start outside of Jim Allen. Jeff Meek says that he will rebound and come back strong. On the local scene, South Floyd, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne get the nod. Kentucky is expected to fall at home against the Gators. Lot of tough college games so, look for some upsets. The Bengals get the nod to win their first game of the season. Denver will hold off a good San Diego team while Buffalo will ambush the Smith-less Dallas Cowboys.

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The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waiglass
Gordon Couthart



"... and on behalf of the flight crew, we hope you enjoy your stay in Alaska."

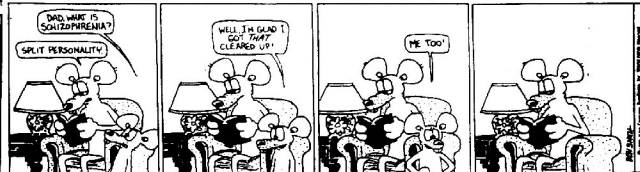
Farcus

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"You can't divorce your wife on the grounds that she refuses to laugh at your jokes."

RATZ by BEN SMITH



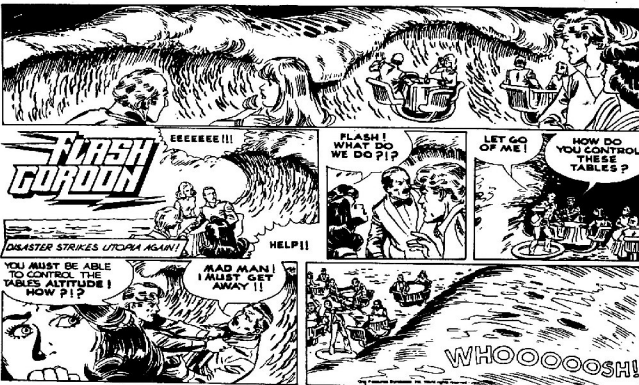
THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



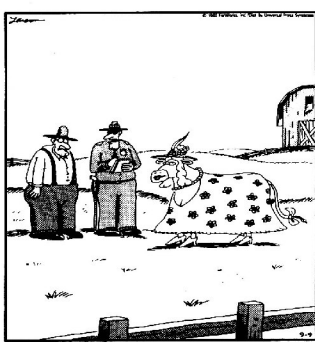
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON



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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



MagicMaze

REPEATING (Answers on B 2)

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

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

- Cycle
- Oblique
- Echo
- Gabbie
- Iterate
- Nibble
- Often
- Parrot
- Pelt
- Percolator
- Periodic
- Pitapat
- Practice
- Pummal
- Recapitulate

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Body comb.
- 6 Where to find Slama
- 11 Sophia of films
- 16 Movie theater
- 17 Otherwise
- 18 Tarzan
- 20 Mail-order book
- 21 Conspirator
- 22 City vehicle
- 24 P — Peter
- 25 Large gully
- 27 Play on the Oka
- 28 Place for a bet
- 30 Storage compartment
- 31 Ungratified
- 33 First U.N. Secretary-General
- 34 Celebes wild cat
- 36 Columnist
- 37 Ambassador
- 39 One-armed band leader
- 40 Ordinary
- 42 Maritime
- 43 Certain
- 45 Out or over

DOWN

- 2 Star
- 46 Muslim
- 47 Assam
- 48 I leave the airplane
- 51 Twisted
- 52 Something at which one excels
- 56 Obliterate
- 57 Coach or craft starter
- 59 Little, to
- 60 Off or away
- 61 Plant of the parlay
- 62 Clear and bright
- 63 Baby
- 64 Down
- 65 Make
- 66 Fine stationery
- 67 They're often cracked
- 68 Foot betting
- 69 Places for 67
- 71 English statesman
- 72 Floral emblem of Wales
- 73 Flat ore deposits
- 74 Turner, of films
- 75 Lament
- 76 Lament
- 78 Social customs
- 79 Robin Hood
- 83 Bodrum
- 84 Crusade catapults
- 86 Reason or sanity
- 87 Brilliant-colored fish
- 88 '78 Follow the — (song)
- 89 "Bus Stop" author
- 90 Sound of a bug
- 91 Baby's on a dog
- 92 Prepare for the boat
- 94 Kind of sail
- 95 Leth in a sand and kingly state
- 97 Dismounted
- 98 Easy chair's companion
- 100 Scand'navian
- 101 Stupid or silly
- 102 Dacious
- 103 Word with soup or sut
- 106 Chair repair
- 107 — Park (Colorado resort town)
- 108 Flat fight
- 109 Irregularly noticed
- 110 Present but invisible
- 12 October
- 13 Slout or
- 14 Hinson
- 15 Discharge
- 16 Aircraft
- 17 Engine
- 18 Gambling hall
- 19 Hatchling
- 20 Political intrigue
- 23 French ingredients
- 26 Salt by George
- 28 Equine color
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 35 Horrified
- 36 Orderly
- 37 Resort hotel
- 38 Bath and effort
- 39 Bath and
- 40 meeting
- 41 Swift creature
- 42 Part of S-M-L
- 44 Define
- 46 Come to an end
- 47 Rose-colored dye
- 48 Transfer design
- 49 Make of poetry
- 50 Bay or harbor
- 51 Restrict or limit
- 52 "The Many — of Dobie Gillis"
- 53 U.S. mil. org.
- 54 Push forward
- 55 Armor plate
- 57 Large game
- 58 Check of and food fish
- 59 scented
- 60 Lingerie
- 61 City in Georgia
- 62 Climbing plants
- 63 Kind of wall planter
- 66 Confused
- 68 Woods
- 69 Rustic
- 70 Noisy
- 71 Chapin's love
- 72 Plankton
- 73 Gopher
- 74 Glim visage
- 75 Male singing voice
- 76 Bursts forth
- 77 Sea cow
- 78 Port, saucy
- 79
- 80 Chorus or bread
- 81 Chorus or bread
- 82 Translucent variety of glass
- 83 Decreasing
- 84 Author Nevil
- 85 Woody
- 86 Actress Rita
- 88 Make silly or foolish
- 89 Taylor and Steward
- 94 Check of class follower
- 95 Londoner
- 96 Russian despot
- 97 Cuckoo's nest
- 99 Wrestling
- 101 Unkilled
- 103 Daughter of Cadmus

(Answers on B 2)



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