



Greets legislator

After the recent budget address before the Kentucky General Assembly, Governor Paul Patton greets his home district legislator Pike County Democrat Herbie Deskins. Deskins has been in the House of Representatives since 1976. As a result of the redistricting legislation passed early in the session Deskins now represents seven precincts in Floyd County. They are Auxier, Middle Creek, Cow Creek, Rough and Tough, Abbott, Jack Allen and Cliff 2. Deskins is chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources and the Environment and the Mountain Caucus.

Jail

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enough revenue from other counties and the state to help pay its own way, according to the jailer. And, with the Class-D Inmate Community Service Program, Webb can foresee the facility benefiting the county in other ways than just the revenue. For example, prisoners will be made available to local fire departments and to county officials for work on public graveyards, roadways and creeks. Part of the price of crime will be repaid to the county through the Class-D Program.

"Think of all the litter that makes our area unpleasant to look at. Now, we hope to use these prisoners to resolve some of these problems," Webb said, "and, many times, fire departments may need extra manpower, now they

can have it."

According to Webb, the new facility will receive \$22 per day from each prisoner who has been sentenced by the circuit court. After a prisoner is housed in the jail for five days, then the state pays the jail. The counties which use the new facility to house their prisoners are also required to pay \$22 per day for each prisoner.

The jail, which cost more than \$3 million to build, features a visitation center which offers inmates an opportunity to talk to visitors by phone through a glass partition. Some jail employees will work out of a computer control center which offers a full view of the facility. There is also an outdoor exercise area for the inmates.

Park

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at the times the abuse were reported to have occurred — in his car on the way back from Morehead State University, in the girl's bedroom, in his brother's apartment — but he said he didn't touch her, didn't rape her.

Medical testimony backed up his statements. Doctors from Lexington testified that the alleged victim's medical exams were normal for a girl her age, that there was no sign of trauma, although one doctor said there could have been abuse without visible trauma because of an approximate six-week time lapse between the events and her exam.

Katherine Bright, a pediatrician with the Department for Family Practices for the University of Kentucky said she believed the alleged victim because of what she said and how she said it.

The only indication, other than her statements, that the alleged victim had been abused was that she tested positive for chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease.

But Park tested negative for the disease and a specialized test that checked for antibodies in his blood indicated that he had never had the infection.

Patton used testimony from a social worker that the alleged victim had filed similar charges against her mother's boyfriend. Those charges came when the

alleged victim was six and were never prosecuted.

He said the knowledge she gained during that investigation gave her the vocabulary to make similar charges against Park.

Charlotte Harris Williams, the social worker, said she met with the alleged victim at the hospital during the investigation for the case six years ago and that after interviewing her at that time she decided there was "some indication" of sexual abuse.

She said, however, there wasn't enough evidence to continue the investigation. Medical evidence was also lacking at that time as well.

Patton talked about the possibility that the person the alleged victim had accused had been around her that summer.

He also identified other men the alleged victim could have been alone with during the summer of 1994.

"They have not proved their case," Patton said. "That should raise a reasonable doubt in your mind."

Newsome wins

Eloise Newsome of McDowell, won \$1,000 on Kentucky Lottery's \$2 scratch off ticket "Payday".

Eloise purchased her winning ticket at Hinkle's Stop & Shop in McDowell.

Two indicted on theft charges in Wal-Mart scam

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men have been indicted in a theft scam at the Pikeville Wal-Mart by the Pike County Grand Jury.

Dilliard Shawn Boyd, 20, of Dana, and Travis Conn, 22, of Martin, were indicted last week on a theft by unlawful taking charge, a Class D felony.

Boyd and Conn were only two of the four men involved with the alleged theft ring. Jimmy L. Perry, 18, of Hellier, and James B. Fairchild, 20 of Paintsville, were also involved in the scam.

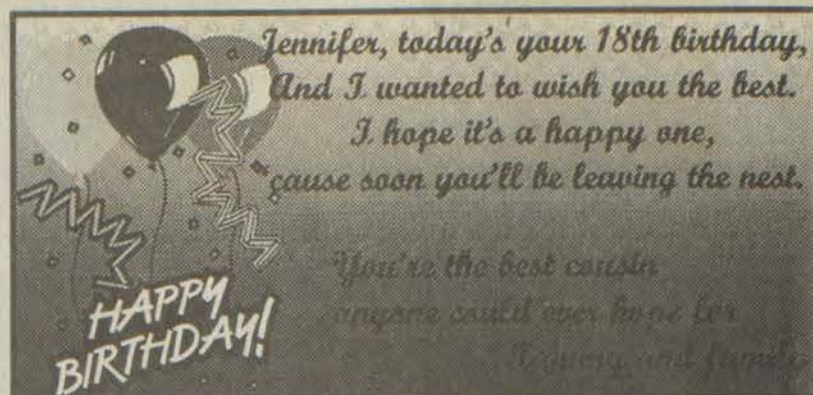
Kentucky State Police began investigating the alleged theft ring in January after Wal-Mart security personnel caught Perry removing merchandise from the store for Fairchild. The security personnel notified the KSP and trooper Eddie

Crum questioned Fairchild and learned of Conn and Boyd's participation with the inside, employee shoplifting ring.

The four men had rented a storage facility to keep the merchandise. Crum said the KSP located about \$10,000 worth of computers, televisions, power tools, videotapes, computer software, etc. from the facility.

The warrants served in January said Perry, Conn, Boyd and Fairchild were charged with stealing \$15,000 worth of merchandise from the store from October 1, 1995 to January 22, 1996. Apparently, the four men were taking merchandise from the store two or three times a week for three or four months.

All four men were released on a \$5,000 bond and are free while awaiting trial on the charges. No court date has been set for the men.



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—J.B.S. Haldane

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Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

Nelva Lewis vs. William S. Goble of Langley; compensation for alleged damage and injuries received in an auto accident on or about July 10, 1994, on U.S. 321.

William S. Potter of East Point vs. Bruce Walters Ford Sales Inc. of Pikeville; recession of contract of sale for vehicle.

Alex Hughes of Grethel vs. Venus Allen of Salyersville; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about February 22, 1994 on U.S. 23.

Billie Sue Newsome of Prestonsburg vs. William Ronald Newsome; dissolution of marriage.

Brenda Sword Watson of Betsy Layne vs. Larry Watson of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Jennifer Pelphrey of Prestonsburg vs. Billy Pelphrey of Cumberland; dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, Genevieve Williams of Langley vs. Mark Williams of Melvin; petition for child support and health care insurance.



First birthday

Joseph Aranza Cabrera, celebrated his first birthday on March 4. His parents are Amanda and George Cabrera of Langley. He is the grandson of Sok-Su Snyder and Joe Snyder. His great-grandparents are George and Betty Esteppe of Langley.

Jeanette Bradley Collins of Grethel vs. Robert Nolan Collins of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

Steve Castle of Martin vs. Melissa Castle of Printer; dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, Shirley Poe of West Prestonsburg vs. Norm Meade of Prestonsburg; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Nancy L. Tackett, executrix of estate of Lucreasie Tackett, deceased vs. Robert Wesley Roberts of Grethel; petition for partition of real property of the estate of Lucreasie Tackett.

Pauletta Tackett of Teaberry vs. David Carrol of Webbville; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about August 26, 1994, on Rt. 122 at or near Minnie.

Bennie Blankenship vs. Marvin L. Musick of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about February 20, 1995, on Ky. 321 in Prestonsburg.

Brenda Castle of Van Lear vs. Teresa Goble of West Van Lear; compensation for alleged damages on or about September 22, 1995, when a vehicle parked at Highlands Regional Medical Center was struck.

Green Tree Finance Corporation vs. Aaron Joseph Conn of Harold; alleged debt.

Della Mae Hall of Harold vs. Andy Steve Hall of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

Roger Bevins Jr. of Printer vs. Blake D. Leslie of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about April 4, 1995, in Prestonsburg.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Human Resources, Lou Ann Hutchinson of Martin vs. Lisa Zeller of Elsmere; petition for health care insurance.

Randy Hamilton of McDowell vs. Cecil E. Donaldson of Galion, Ohio and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio; compensation for alleged damages and injuries received in an auto accident on or about March 8, 1995, on Rt. 1222.

Agatha W. Mullins vs. Harold

Telephone Company Inc. of Harold and Bobby J. Elliott of Honaker; compensation for alleged damages and injuries sustained in an auto accident on or about October 9, 1995, in Floyd County.

James Eugene Rister of Prestonsburg vs. Patricia Rister of Garrett; dissolution of marriage.

Burl Shepherd vs. Mickey Goble of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about February 3, 1995, at the intersection of Rt. 80 and Rt. 3.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Henry T. Risner and Brenda Risner; alleged debt.

Vonnie Gorman Chaffin vs. Geraldine Harris Chaffin of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Sheila Darlene West of Allen vs. Thurman Darrell West of Ivel; dissolution of marriage.

Patricia Rister of Garrett vs. James Rister of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

American National Bank & Trust Company vs. David Lee Goble; alleged debt.

Jason C. Cole vs. Chadward Thacker of Shelbiana; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about September 1, 1995.

Shirley Hood of Wheelwright vs. Henrietta W. Jackson of Wheelwright and Brian Branham of Bevinville; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about January 25, 1995, on Ky. Rt. 122 at Bevinville.

Janet Diane Sword Trafelet of Pikeville vs. Ronald Dale Trafelet of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Curtis Tackett of McDowell and Jeffrey Tackett of McDowell; alleged debt.

Vernon Kelly Slone and Ray Slone vs. Jay Lee Hamilton and Lizzie Hamilton of Beaver; alleged property dispute.

Eugene Rose of Pikeville and Hon. John Kirk of Inez vs. Delta Pike Coal Company of Little Mud and Uninsured Employers Fund; alleged failure to honor an Opinion and Award Order.

Uninsured Employer's Fund vs. Randy McKinney of Printer; recovery of alleged benefits awarded an

employee through worker's compensation.

Barbara Teen Hall of Harold vs. Carl Edward Hall of Albion, Michigan; dissolution of marriage.

Bobby Osborne and Klora Osborne of Allen vs. Leslie Akers of Martin; petition for grandparents' visitation.

Larry Butler and Edith Gail

Butler of Berlin Heights, Ohio vs. Clifford Hall Jr. and Barbara Hall of Grethel; compensation for alleged debt.

Kathy Lynn Barnett Ousley of Martin vs. Michael David Ousley of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Margarita Boyd of Banner vs. Kermit Boyd of Banner; dissolution of marriage.

Fredrick Purcell of Otter Creek Correctional Center at Wheelwright vs. Donald Sapienza, warden of Otter Creek Correctional Center; motion for declaratory judgment.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Bill Hinton of Allen, Central Financial Services Inc. of Barbourville and Floyd County, Ky.; alleged debt.

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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports editor

The Floyd County Times

SPORTS

Sweet Sixteen
Paintsville advances
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Friday, March 15, 1996 A 9

A Look At Sports : It must have been the shaved heads

Have you noticed the direction of the UK basketball program as far as identity goes?

I mean UK used to be a more conservative program and was looked at as a model team. No baggy shorts. No facial hair. Just clean cut basketball players who drew respect where ever they went.

Ed Taylor Sports Editor They did not talk trash on the basketball court and did not try to make opposing players look bad.

But how things have changed since we have been recruiting from New York, Chicago and other places where we can get players who are very athletic.

Now, today's team is more like a team you would compare to Georgetown and Arkansas. You know. Teams you loved to hate. Those "in-your-face" players who tried to be the show, try to intimidate the opposition with their bully ways.

Now Derek Anderson is allowed to have facial hair. Antoine Walker likes to stare down his opposition, and Walter McCarty likes to taunt the opposition after his thunderous dunks.

Come SEC tournament time, the heads were shaven so that the UK players would be different because they, in their minds, were special and almost untouchable.

Attitudes and humility are important in any phase of life and I don't think this breed of UK players knows what all that means — until their humbling experience by Mississippi State.

It proved that — no matter how good you think you are and how much you believe your own press clippings — any team that does not stay focused on the things that got them where they are is beatable.

UK forgot to play defense against Mississippi State. The half-hearted play of Walker, Tony Delk and Derek Anderson was indicative of what UK basketball is all about. Coach Rick Pitino did the right thing in sitting Walker down and he would have been justified to do the same to Delk and Anderson.

I don't like the shaven heads look and I certainly don't appreciate the attitudes today's Kentucky players have developed. Give me some good old Kentucky boys that love the game like Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphey and Richie Farmer and I will take my chances against whomever because they are going to play hard every time out because they simply love the game and not the limelight.

How will the loss to Mississippi State effect the 'Cats? Well, I hope they have learned that just showing up will not win games. But when you play hard and play not to be recognized, better things will come to them.

Right now, I don't see them getting past the second round when they have to play a team like Virginia Tech. The Hokies are a legitimate basketball team and the UK 'Cats will be in for a hard time.

Can they come out of the Midwest?

They could if they return to the times when they played a complete game and that includes defense as well as offense. But I don't see it happening.

We have been spoiled and come to expect nothing less than a blow-out each time for the 'Cats. If we don't get it, we are saddened. But Sunday we all would have accepted a one-point overtime win over the Bulldogs but didn't get it. We waited for our beloved 'Cats to make one of their runs, but it never came. In the waning moments of the game we couldn't believe what we were witnessing. Life seemed so meaningless all of a sudden.

Hey, life goes on!
One thing is certain, they can only lose one more game the rest of the season. That third loss could come very quickly.

The Mississippi State ambush:

(See A Look at Sports, A 10)

Prestonsburg 10-year-old AAU wins four of five

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg ten-year-old AAU team, coached by Rick Hughes, won four of five games recently as the regular season begins to wind down before tournament time.

The local team improved to 5-3 on the season with the four victories.

In the first game, Prestonsburg posted a 31-24 win over Dorton with Jason Hughes scoring ten points to lead Prestonsburg. Josh Bingham added eight points and Bart Barnette totaled seven.

Brandon Tackett and Robert Tackett scored seven points each to lead Dorton.

Prestonsburg grabbed a 7-4 first-quarter lead with Robert Absher, Bingham and Kory Caudill scoring two points each in the initial quarter.

Hughes scored six of his ten points in the second period as Prestonsburg held a 17-10 lead over Dorton.

Dorton attempted 29 free throws in the game and connected on ten. Absher, Cody Branham and Caudill finished with two points for Prestonsburg.

Corey Goodson had five points for Dorton with Tyler Lowe scoring four. Eric Bentley had one point.

PIKEVILLE VS PRESTONSBURG

Pikeville got 12 points from Joe Halbert and eight by Wesley Hamilton to edge Prestonsburg 30-27 in game two. Pikeville led 9-2 after the first quarter with Bingham scoring the only two points for the Blackcats. Bingham led Prestonsburg in scoring with 11 points.

The junior Panthers took a 13-5

lead to the locker room at the half. Pikeville, who had zero field goals in the second quarter, held Prestonsburg to one, a basket by Jarred McGuire.

Prestonsburg's offense picked up in the third period behind the scoring of Bingham and Barnette. Bingham had a three-point basket and five points as Prestonsburg pulled to within two points of Pikeville after three periods.

Tyler Burke, McGuire and Heather White scored two points apiece for Prestonsburg in the third period.

Barnette finished with six points for Prestonsburg and McGuire had four. Burke, Hughes and White finished with two.

PRESTONSBURG VS PAINTSVILLE

Prestonsburg got back on the

(See AAU, A)



Number one Hornets

The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Hornets finished the basketball season with a sparkling 7-1 record and took first place in their division. Team members are: front row, Channel Music, Jason Hughes, Chance Bradley, Megan Little. Second row: John Mark Stephens, Josh Sergeant, Heather White, Austin Francis, coach Rick Hughes.

Soccer's second season will play in May

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last year, a young man by the name of Ryan Hagan envisioned a new sport coming to Floyd County. Hagan, who has moved, knew that soccer would be a popular sport in a county dominated by basketball, as it is nearly every where else.

Knowing the love people in Floyd County have for basketball and in the summer months, youth baseball and softball, he still set out to make the dream become a reality.

After visiting all the county schools to enlist young people in the new soccer league, the format for the new league was set in motion. Most people in the county were really unaware of the sport of soccer, but soon learned that it is the second largest sport, next to softball, in the state.

The young man from Wisconsin began to compose a division of two different age groups consisting of five teams in each. Hagan rallied players, coaches, volunteers, families and friends to help in this endeavor. The new soccer league finally got out of the planning stages onto the soccer field.

Where would they play?

At first, the old football field at Clark Elementary was the first choice, but plans for the site fell through. Just wasn't big enough. Prestonsburg Community College came to Hagan's rescue and offered to let the new soccer league find a home on its grounds.

"This is an ideal spot for the league," said an elated Hagan last year. "Hopefully, we can keep it here."

The "grand adventure" began and the league drew interest from families and some outside fans. But the hot weather played havoc on the season.

After completion of the first sea-

Sports salute...

Mark Martin makes "mark" in Pikeville coaching ranks

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

He was a clog in the Allen Central Rebels offense and a big time player when it came down to taking the big shot. He still remembers the key basket from deep in the corner that beat Betsy Layne in a crucial conference game his senior year. He ranks as one of the top point guards to play for coach Johnny Martin at Allen Central.

Today, Mark Martin has joined the ranks of coaches in Pike County and has been very successful. Martin coached the Pikeville Elementary Panthers and finished with a 16-8 overall record. His team placed second in two of three tournaments they played in. His team upset highly regarded Dorton 53-49 to win the area championship this season.

In the Pike County tournament, Martin led his team past Kimper before falling to Elkhorn City 39-38

(See Martin, A 10)

son, Hagan hosted a banquet for all those who took part and he made sure that all kids were recognized after the season. "After all, it is for the kids," he would say.

It was evident Hagan was an immediate hit with the kids in the

county. It was a great first year for the new soccer league.

Since the end of the first season Hagan has moved on and a planning committee has remained intact and has organized the Second Season of Soccer. The Floyd County Youth

Soccer Association was formed and will oversee the start of the new season. The new season is tentatively set to begin May 4 and run through June 22.

Once again the league will be composed of the two age groups, 6-

10 and 11-16. Games will return to the Prestonsburg Community College grounds and will be played on Saturdays.

The Floyd County Youth Soccer

(See Soccer, A 10)



Soccer's second season

The Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will kick off its second season on May 4 with all games played on the dual fields located at the Prestonsburg Community College grounds. Practice will begin in early April and players from last year and as well as new ones need to register now. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Baseball season opens March 25

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ahhhh, spring.

The weather has been ideal the past four days and with basketball finishing up in the county last weekend that means it is time for the boys and girls of summer (spring here) to get their bats and gloves out. It is baseball and softball time.

The high school season officially kicks off on March 25 and the Betsy Layne Bobcats will be looking to repeat as district champions this coming May.

Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub won last year's title and were regional champions two seasons ago. While the Bobcats' infield and outfield may have a different look, the pitching staff of Betsy Layne's should be one of the best in the region.

Allen Central will be looking to rebuild with a very young baseball team. First-year coach Kevin Spurlock will return some experience in the outfield and behind the plate, but elsewhere on the field he will have to piece together an infield.

South Floyd will have some good seniors returning, giving Barry Hall, in his first season, a strong club. Other than Prestonsburg, South Floyd should have more experience returning than either Betsy Layne or Allen Central.

Coach Russell Shepherd will be entering his 25th season as head baseball coach at Prestonsburg and his young squad of last year should

be ready to make a run at not only the district, but perhaps a regional title as well.

Shepherd will have to blend a young infield with an experienced outfield and a solid pitching staff for the '96 season.

The girls' county softball program has taken on a strong look with some good coaches behind the helm. Betsy Layne has been a strong ballclub for

the past five seasons and there is no reason to think they it will be any different this year. Coach Shawn Ousley's Lady Cats lost their top pitcher from last season, but the Lady Cats should be a strong unit.

Coach Anthony Moore at Allen Central will be able to field an experienced team. His pitching staff, (remember it is fast pitch for girls' softball now) should be very strong.

Bridget Clay of Prestonsburg will have a very strong team and will be favored to repeat this year in the district. They should be a strong regional team as well.

South Floyd is still looking for that magic that will make them a winner this season. But last year's team should be a much better team this time around and could be the surprise in the district.



Big Wheels rolling

A flash from last year's Big Wheel Race at the Kids Day in the Park festivities reminds us that the big day is approaching and parents need to mark April 27th on the calendar. Ten events will highlight the many activities that will take place on that special day for kids at Archer Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bowling News

Martin

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in the county event. He saw his team lose a two-point lead in the final 11 seconds of the game against the junior Cougars.

His team bounced back the next night and defeated Varney to take third place in the tournament.

Martin employed another Floyd Countian as his assistant in Bob Branham, a former Betsy Layne Bobcat.

Pikeville lost three times to Dorton during the regular season before the Panthers upset them. They also dropped games to Adams Middle School, A.B. Combs, Johnson County and Elkhorn City twice.

That's a sports look at a fine young man in Mark Martin. Remember the name.

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Eric Spurlock	645

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

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winning track against Paintsville with a 34-26 win over the Tigers. Bart Barnette tossed in a game-high 14 points and Hughes scored eight. Bingham finished with six points.

Cody Johnson led Paintsville with seven points and Josh Lemaster had seven points in the contest.

Hughes had half of his point production in the first quarter with four points as Prestonsburg held a slim one-point, 11-10, lead after the first quarter. Wesley Mann scored all four of his game points in the first quarter to keep Paintsville close. Lemaster had the only four points for Paintsville in the second period as Prestonsburg held a 19-14 halftime lead. Barnette netted four second-period points for Prestonsburg and Robert Absher scored two in the quarter as did Brandon Hurt.

An 11-5 third-quarter run by Prestonsburg netted them a ten-point, 30-20, lead with Barnette scoring five points in the quarter. Hughes had four third-quarter points.

JENKINS VS PRESTONSBURG

Josh Bingham and Jason Hughes combined for 28 points to lead Prestonsburg to a one-sided win over Jenkins in game four. Bingham had a game-high 15 points and Hughes was close with 13 as Prestonsburg recorded a 54-17 win over Jenkins.

Tackett led Jenkins with eight points and Damron scored six. Smith added two and Bentley one for Jenkins.

Prestonsburg led 20-6 after the first quarter and took a 33-8 lead at the half.

Hughes scored ten of his 13 points in the first quarter with Bingham adding six. Tackett and Damron had three-point baskets for Jenkins.

Jenkins was limited to a lone field goal by Smith in the second period as the Blackcats went on a 13-2 spurt. Absher scored four points in the quarter as did Bingham. Heather White added three second quarter points.

Absher finished the game with six points and Barnette totaled eight. Hurt chipped in with four points and White had three. Caudill and Jarred

McGuire scored two apiece.

Tackett and Damron both had two treys for Jenkins.

SOUTH FLOYD VS PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg had to go into overtime to subdue South Floyd 21-20. Barnette and Bingham each scored nine points for Prestonsburg and Jason Hughes had the other three.

Heath Hall led South Floyd with eight points and Jordan Curry netted seven. Dana McCown and Shane Allen scored three and two points respectively.

Prestonsburg held a 5-4 first-quarter lead with Hughes scoring three points in the first. Bingham had six of his nine points in the second quarter to give Prestonsburg an 11-8 halftime lead.

Trailing 15-12 entering the fourth period, South Floyd got four points from Hall to outscore Prestonsburg 5-2 and tie the game at 17-17. Barnette had a field goal and free throw for Prestonsburg in the extra period to pull out the one point win. South Floyd missed five free throws in the extra period.

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Bobby Griffith	264
Will Hall	245

Soccer

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Association is composed of volunteers. All parents, as well as players, are asked to contribute to support soccer in the county.

Hagan believed in what he started. He worked hard to keep the new league operating on the little revenue he could gather. He had help in several key areas in obtaining equipment and uniforms for the new league. The home made goals were more than sufficient for the first season. The two fields were adequate.

Now, a new season is in front of the year-old league. It will need all the tender loving care that parents, players and coaches and the planning committee will give it. Any questions about the league and how to get involved should be directed to William J. Loftus at 886-0314 or 886-3863, extension 438.

A Look at Sports

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blame it on the shaven heads, that reflected the attitude of the UK players.

JUST TO SAY THANKS....

Recently I was presented with a hat that was monogrammed by Charlene Justice, owner of Monograms and Designs here in Prestonsburg. Across the front it read: Floyd County Times Sports. My name was placed on the back. That way I can remember where I work, what I do and what my name is.

Thanks Charlene for the hat, I really appreciate it and will be wearing it this spring.

SCHEDULES NEEDED

The high school baseball and softball season begins on March 25. I still need schedules for the upcoming season from all schools. Without a schedule I do not know when you play.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday.

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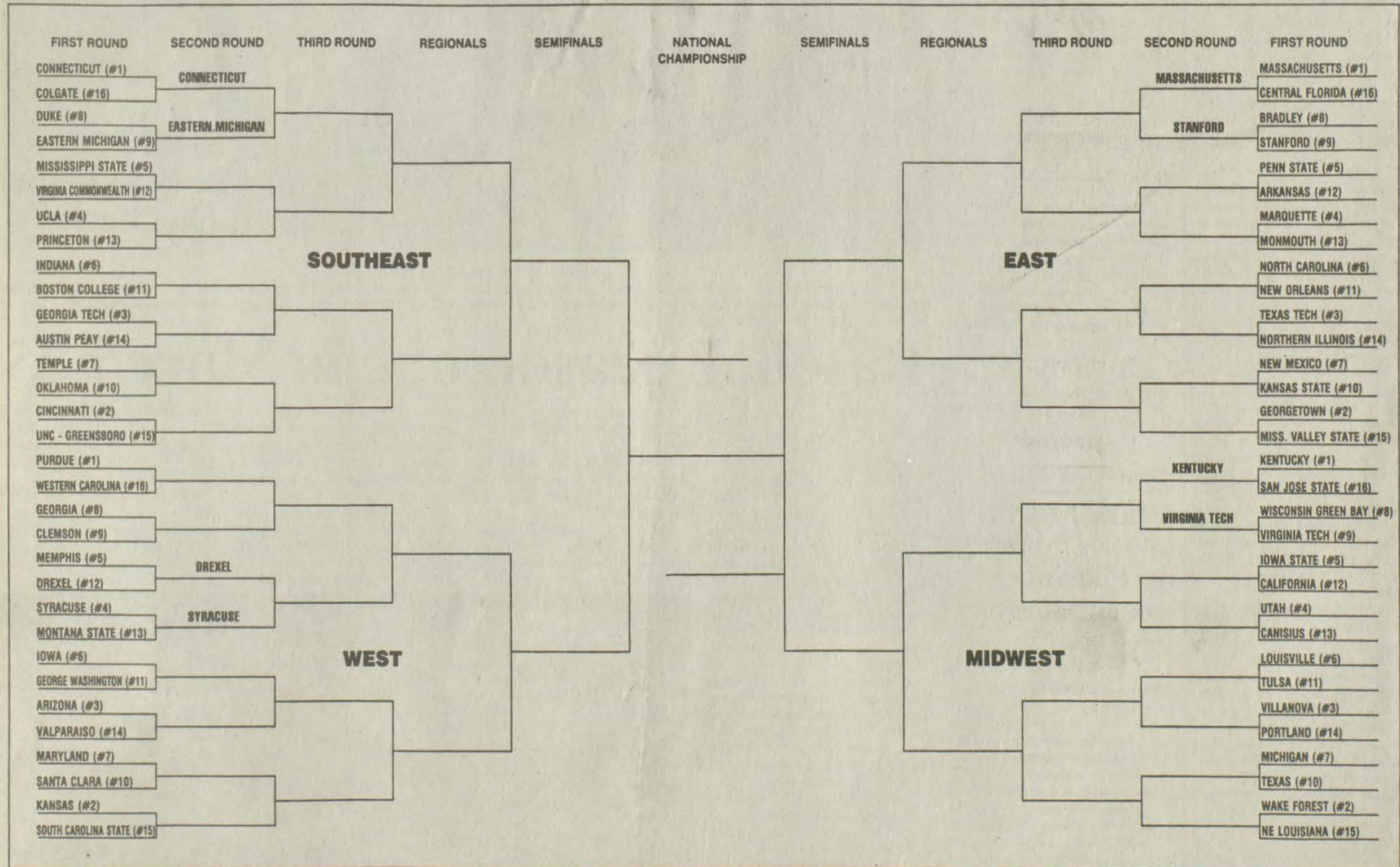
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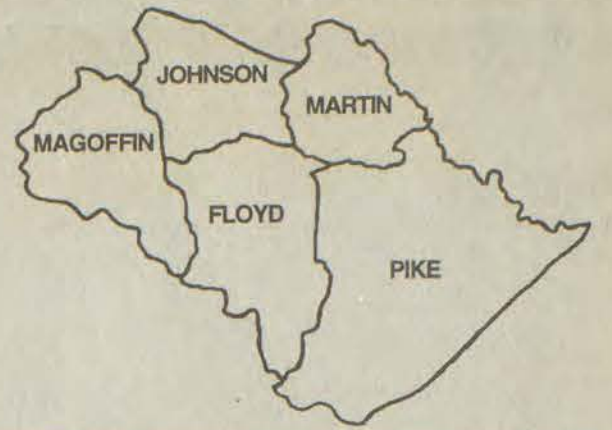
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Around the Region



For Your Information NEWS TO USE

Nominations sought

The East Kentucky Leadership Foundation is seeking nominations for the 1996 Leadership Awards which will be presented at the Foundation's conference in Hazard on April 26-27.

Leadership Awards will be given in the categories of public individual, private individual, organization, culture/arts and media.

Shirley Hamilton, director of community development and continuing education at Morehead State University, is chair of the awards committee.

"Our criteria for nominees is very simple," Hamilton said. Individuals, living either in Eastern Kentucky or with strong ties to the region, whose contributions have broad appeal or impact on the area are eligible for nomination. The nominees or their work should be inspirational, representing some of the best of the region, and not have received wide recognition previously.

The criteria is essentially the same for organizations.

The deadline for nominations is March 15. Nominations may be sent to Hamilton, Morehead State University, UPO Box 3000, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Free trees

The Floyd County Conservation District is again conducting its annual tree give-away program.

This year, the trees available are Black Walnut, White Oak and White Pine.

Floyd County residents interested in obtaining these trees can pick them up at the district office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19.

The district office is located at 96 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg in Suite 1, next to the Strand Theater.

The trees are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Founders Day

Tickets to Morehead State University's Founders Day luncheon and Alumni Awards Dinner will go on sale Tuesday, March 19, with a reservation deadline of April 9.

On Founders Day, set for April 12, MSU will commemorate the 30th anniversary of its University status. The speaker for the Convocation and Awards Ceremony, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in Button Auditorium, will be former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

He signed the 1966 legislation giving MSU and three other regional institutions university status.

Additional information on tickets or Founders Day events is available by calling the Alumni Center at (606) 783-2586 and the MSU Foundation at (606) 783-2031 locally or toll-free at 1-800-833-4438.

Family brawl erupts in courthouse, ends in jail

by Kim Stacy
The Appalachian News-Express

It was a scene straight out of a movie — a fight breaks out in a courtroom, some of the participants reach in their pockets for what could possibly be a gun and disorder prevails — that unfolded in Judge Howard Keith Hall's District Court Monday morning, March 11, in Pikeville.

When the tempers settled and court was calm again, Hall charged all eight participants with direct contempt of court and sentenced seven of them to six months in the Pike County Detention Center. An eighth participant was sentenced to one hour in jail.

All eight participants are connected by family ties and are currently

involved in a divorce dispute. They are from Pike County and neighboring Buchanan County in Virginia.

Charles C. Brown Jr., 34, and Tonya Brown, 28, both of Oakwood, Virginia; Benny Wade Helton, 20, Jeffrey D. Helton, 23, Clarence Helton, 26, and Barbara Helton, 39, all of Elkhorn Creek; and Terrie Brown, 28, of Mouthcard, were each sentenced to six months in jail. Audrey Brown, 56, of Oakwood, Virginia, was given one hour in jail.

"We're not really sure of all the facts about what happened at this time," Hall said. "But I felt the charges and sentences were necessary. Maybe that will give all the parties time to cool off."

Four of the men arrested were

scheduled to appear in Hall's court that day on charges stemming from an incident at Elkhorn Creek last November.

Benny Helton, Clarence Helton and Jeff Helton, all of Elkhorn Creek, were scheduled for a pre-trial conference on charges of menacing and terroristic threatening on warrants brought by Charles Brown Jr.

In the warrants, Brown accused the three men of intentionally running toward his (Brown's) vehicle with a club and threatening to kill him (Brown) on November 3.

Joe Turner, Pike County prosecutor, said the participants in Monday's fight were family members in a divorce dispute in Virginia, and the case that was set for Monday

stemmed from that divorce. Those charges were dismissed by Hall Monday, following the fight.

The divorce dispute involves Charles Brown Jr. and Terrie Brown. Tonya Brown and Audrey Brown are the sister and mother of Charles Brown Jr. The Heltons are cousins of Terrie Brown.

Doug Estep, a Pike County sheriff's deputy who witnessed the fight, said the two women began fighting in the hallway outside the county clerk's office. Estep stopped the fight and took the two women into Hall's courtroom.

An audio tape of the court session revealed that once inside the courtroom, the two women began fighting again, with the other family members joining in.

On the tape, the two women make threats to kill each other. And at one point, Hall asked the participants to keep their hands out of their pockets.

Hall then charged all the participants with direct contempt of court. No weapons were found when the participants were searched.

All eight members were also charged with disorderly conduct.

None of the participants was seriously injured in the fight. One woman's eyeglasses were broken and some of the participants received minor bruises.

"I apologize if this seems severe, but there will be no probation or parole," said Hall. "My life was at risk and everybody else's life was at stake."



State Representative Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, discusses legislation on the House floor during recent break in the action. He represents the 94th district, which includes Pike and Martin counties. He is on the Banking and Insurance, and Judiciary committees. Also, Deskins is the chairman of the Natural Resources and Environment Committee. He was elected in 1976.

Teacher sues Johns, board for \$1 million

by Linda H. Breed
The Appalachian News-Express

A special education teacher with the Pike County School System is claiming she was not promoted because of her non-support of the superintendent and school board.

In a lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, Rejeana Rowe claims she was passed over for the position of special education director because she has been openly critical of the current administration and its implementation of the special education program in Pike schools.

Rowe was employed by the county beginning in the 1976-77 school year. During the 1992-93 school year, she was employed as an area special education coordinator for the county, a position she held for three years.

Last year in April, the school board abolished the area coordinator positions. Later that same month, Rowe was notified that she would be a special education teacher at Grapevine Elementary for the 1995-96 school year.

In September 1995, the board advertised for a special education director with a closing date for application listed in a published advertisement as September 15. Rowe says in the suit that she, along with G. Darrell Maynard, applied for the position.

Both were interviewed for the position on September 21, with Maynard being hired the next day, even though Rowe says she was better qualified.

Rowe claims, however, that Maynard's promotion had already been decided since he was listed as the special education director in the Pike County Central Office certified staff directory during the summer of 1995.

Also, Maynard was elected president of the Pike County Education Association during the spring of 1994-95. Rowe says the election of officers was divided into two separate groups—one supporting Johns and the board and the other opposing.

Because of Johns' and the board's actions, Rowe says she has been demoted and her salary and benefits reduced. She claims she has suffered mental anguish, distress, embarrassment, humiliation, and damage to her professional reputation. She says Johns' actions were "willful and performed with malice."

Rowe is asking for \$500,000 in compensatory damages, \$500,000 in punitive damages, permanent placement in the position of special education director, and court costs.

The school system has not responded to the suit. No court date has been set in the case.

Magistrate wants to know about buried chemicals

Martin County District 4 Magistrate John Harmon said last week that he wants to know where Wolf Creek Collieries buried chemicals from the old IMEC site in 1990. Harmon, a former coal miner himself, said he wants the situation checked out immediately.

"I don't know why those miners didn't report what they did when they did it, it might have poisoned all of us," Harmon told The Sun. He was referring to a story in The Martin County Sun last week which reported that two former Wolf Creek Collieries employees, Lonnie Williamson and Roger Fannin, took materials from the IMEC coal laboratory at Blacklog to a site on Wolf Creek's property.

The two men told The Sun that the county needs to have the property checked before accepting it as a "gift" from the company because the property still has a raucous odor in it... Martin County Economic Development Director Carlos Cassidy has negotiated a deal whereby Wolf Creek Collieries has given the former IMEC property to the county and intends to also donate the Caney Creek property, where the company operated a controversial long wall mining operation until last year, to the county as well.

Cassidy said he has looked the property over but has not had an environmental study done and has no plans to do so.

But Martin County Judge-Executive Kelly Callahan says he wants an environmental study done on the property. Problem is, there is no money available for such a study, Callahan says.

"There is no doubt that we need to have it checked out, it will be hard to get a company to locate there if they can't be sure it is safe," Callahan said.

Leah McSwords, a spokesperson for the Kentucky Environmental

Protection Agency said Friday, March 8, that she will send an investigator to the site to check it out. "It may be that there is nothing wrong with the site but usually an environmental study is done in these type situations," McSwords told The Sun.

She said the investigator will not do a study but may request that one is done before the building is occupied again.

Nurse arrested on theft charges

A Van Lear woman has been arrested on theft charges after being accused of looting the house of a deceased man that she once attended as a nurse.

Eva Chaffins was taken into custody last week by Magoffin County Deputy Sheriff Matthew Wireman after stolen property from the estate of Charles Kincer, valued at an estimated \$5,000, was discovered at her premises in Van Lear.

Chaffins, 60, reportedly worked as Kincer's nurse before his death in January. She is currently employed at Highlands Regional Medical Center near Prestonsburg.

Kentucky State Police Detective Lee Weddington obtained a warrant for the woman's arrest March 1, after a search of her house turned up the Kincer merchandise.

Police were accompanied during the search by Charles Kincer Jr.

Most of the stolen property was found on the suspect's back porch and was identified by Kincer.

"The estimated value of the stolen property is probably a conservative one," Detective Weddington said.

The property was released to Charles Kincer Jr. Chaffins was lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Isaac arraignment moved to April

by Jerry Pennington
The Big Sandy News

The arraignment date for a new charge against Gallie Isaac Sr., was postponed Friday to April 12 in order to give the Lawrence County pastor and former county clerk time to recover from a stroke.

Isaac, 79, was indicted on February 9 on one count of first-degree sexual abuse for allegedly subjecting a seven-year-old boy to sexual contact during the summer of 1994.

He suffered a stroke last month that left him partially paralyzed in his left upper and lower extremities.

Lawrence Circuit Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier allowed the continuance after Isaac's attorney, Eldred "Bud" Adams Jr., presented Isaac's extensive medical records to support his argument.

Also, Adams presented a letter from Dr. G. P. Carter that said Isaac "is not physically able to appear in court at this time due to his physical

condition."

Isaac was convicted in November on 13 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse charges involving four other boys over a period of ten years.

He was sentenced in December to 25 years in prison, but is free on a \$150,000 property bond pending an appeal of his case. Under conditions of his bond, Isaac is not allowed to leave his farm except for medical

KSP Post No. 9 has new weapon

by Debby Hylton
The Appalachian News-Express

Beware all Dukes of Hazard wannabes. Kentucky State Police are testing a new weapon aimed at stopping motorists who are attempting to elude them.

"Post No. 9 is the only location in Kentucky where Stinger Road Spikes are being tested for marketing," said Trooper Sean Welch of the Kentucky State Police.

Welch said the spikes are designed to embed in the vehicle's tires as the tires roll over the accordion-shaped device which stretches out the width of the road.

The razor-sharp hollow spikes stand upright and when the subject's vehicle passes over the device, the spikes go deep into the tire and detach from the accordion base.

The subject's tires will deflate rapidly due to the hollow interior of the spikes and stop the vehicle safely without endangering the lives of the

treatment, church or to see his attorney.

Besides the new indictment, Isaac is awaiting trial on 12 of the counts from the previous case involving four other victims.

A trial covering one of the alleged victims is scheduled to begin in May.

Frazier has yet to rule on a motion filed by prosecutors to have Isaac undergo an evaluation program.

driver or the police officers by subjecting them to a possible collision in a roadblock situation.

The state police recently got their first opportunity to test the effectiveness of the Stinger Spikes on a subject who was attempting to elude officers.

Welch and Trooper Todd Wheeler deployed the spikes, and the subject's vehicle was disabled within seconds. The spikes are reusable and can be remounted into the accordion device after each use.

Elizabethtown is testing another device called Stop-Sticks, which have lettering alerting the driver of the impending spikes. The Stingers are not lettered or highly visible when in use so the subject is unaware of them until his vehicle has run over them.

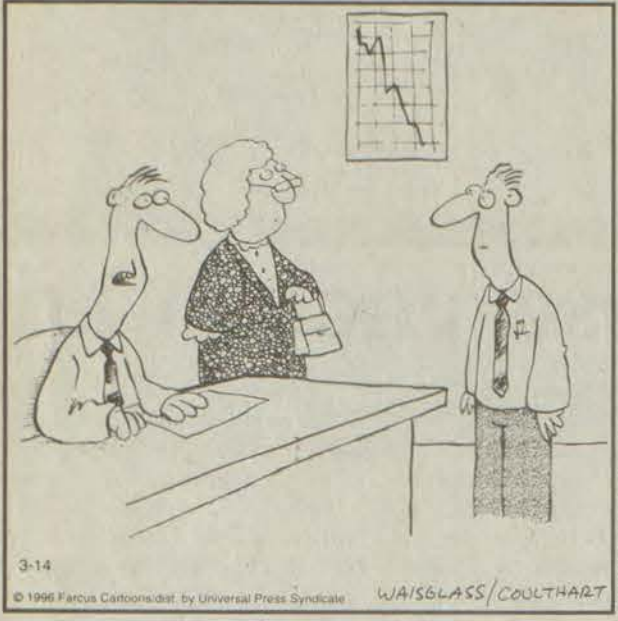
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Gordon Coulthart



"Lewis, we called your mother because you haven't been working well with others."

Farcus

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Gordon Coulthart



"We don't want leadership qualities — we just want people dumb enough to follow."

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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BRINGING UP FATHER



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

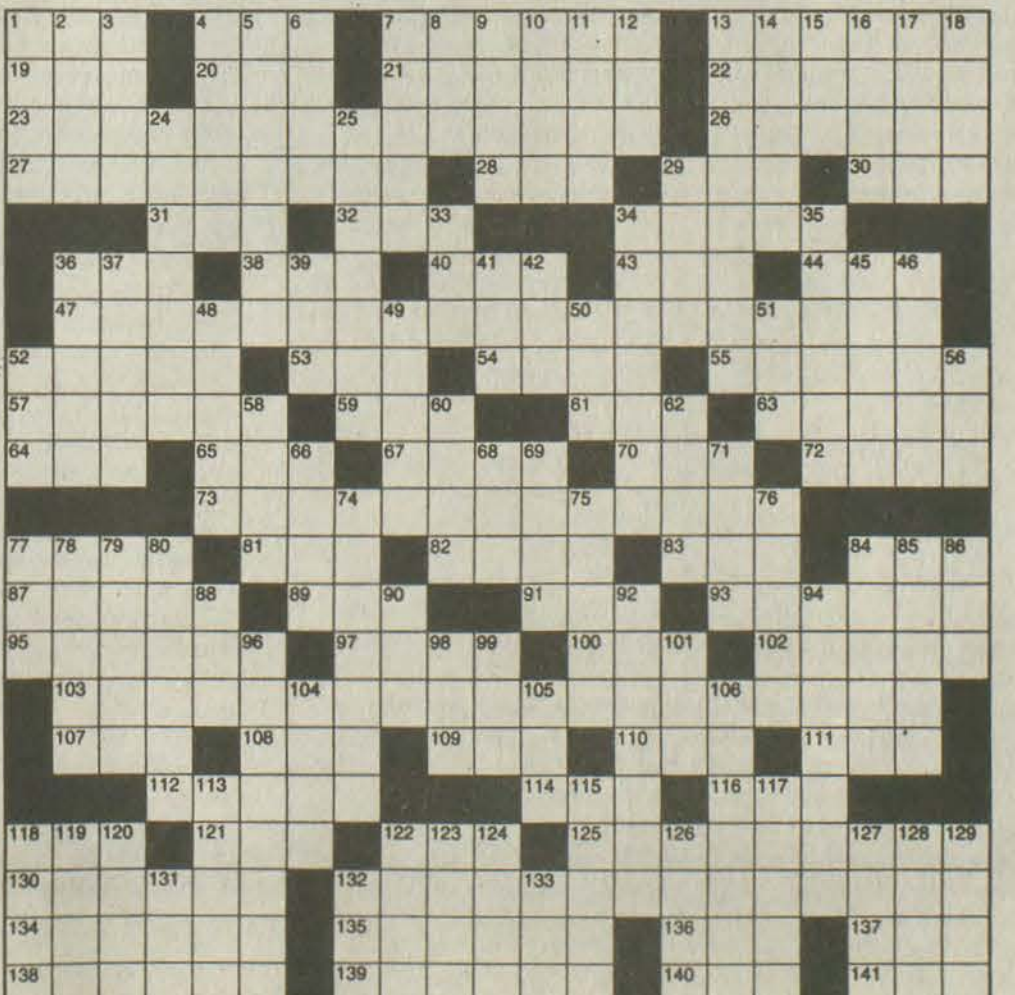


GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moment, slangily
- 4 Quick to learn
- 7 Zealot fortress
- 13 Pretense
- 19 Half and half?
- 20 Cassidy of "Models Inc."
- 21 Dumas character
- 22 Lawrence's locale
- 23 Robert Donat film
- 26 Men and women, for instance
- 27 Actress Weaver
- 28 Bandleader Brown
- 29 Cry's partner
- 30 Sodom
- 31 Troop grp.
- 32 Summer hrs.
- 34 Perk up
- 36 Initials of interest?
- 38 Hibiscus garland
- 40 "Yuck!"
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Stroke's implement
- 47 Glenn Ford film
- 52 Intimate
- 53 "Go, team!"
- 54 Science magazine
- 55 Fried in fat
- 57 Chicken little?
- 59 Alphabet sequence
- 61 Emulate
- 63 Turkey
- 64 Compass pt.
- 65 Topic for Rachel Carson
- 67 Sushi candidates
- 70 "You — My Sunshine"
- 72 Yuletide purchase
- 73 Sidney Poitier film
- 77 Voucher
- 81 Gain the prize
- 82 Actress Ward
- 83 Tiffany
- 84 "Pocahontas" frame
- 87 Power a trike
- 89 Sternward
- 91 Hosp. areas
- 93 Entertain lavishly
- 95 Pianist — de Larrocha
- 97 Geraldine Chaplin's mom
- 100 Antipollution org.
- 102 Novocaine target
- 103 Jennifer Jones film
- 107 Cash cache: abbr.
- 108 New Haven hardwood
- 109 Affirmative vote
- 110 Scoundrel
- 111 — judicata
- 112 Pays to play
- 114 Baseball stat
- 116 Small enterprise?
- 118 Tai — (martial art)
- 121 Palindromic cry
- 122 Presidential monogram
- 125 Humanitarians
- 130 Walter Scott novel
- 132 Deborah Kerr film
- 134 Tearjerkers?
- 135 Giordano opera, — "Chenier"
- 136 Society-column word
- 137 East ender?
- 138 Most sagacious
- 139 Type of salad
- 140 Dutch commune
- 141 Raven maven?
- DOWN**
- 1 Loses tension
- 2 Morlocks' prey
- 3 Drain problem
- 4 Photographer Diane
- 5 Big business expense
- 6 Adolescent
- 7 "The Bells of St. —"
- 8 Eyebrow shape
- 9 Comic Mort
- 10 Depardieu's darling
- 11 Starts to paint
- 12 Beast of burden
- 13 Incredible
- 14 Shake-spearan sprite
- 15 Mushroom part
- 16 Director Ferrara
- 17 Character in "The Aeneid"
- 18 Orient
- 24 Least lighthearted
- 25 Curative pilgrimage
- 33 Slow boat
- 34 Extreme
- 35 Dairy-case buy
- 36 Bodybuilder Charles
- 37 "E.T." prop
- 39 Musical sensitivity
- 41 Sticky stuff
- 42 Actor's lunch?
- 45 Sacrificial site
- 46 "Superman" star
- 48 Coat-of-arms figure
- 49 Cambodian language
- 50 Heredity
- 51 Harass
- 52 "Chicago Hope" network
- 56 Stain
- 58 Kittenish comment
- 60 "Man bites dog," e.g.
- 62 Joan Crawford's final film
- 66 Bhutan's setting
- 68 Be inexact, on purpose
- 69 Normandy site
- 71 At any time
- 74 Snitches
- 75 Sultan's sweetsies
- 76 Edit a text
- 77 Calculating person? (abbr.)
- 78 Wyeth painted her
- 79 Nincompoop
- 80 Puget Sound city
- 84 Deal with a turkey
- 85 North Pole employees
- 86 Novelist Harper
- 88 Pot top
- 90 Heavy weight
- 92 Pasta shapes
- 94 Artist O'Keeffe
- 96 Winter birthstone
- 98 Actress Long
- 99 At all
- 101 Fit — fiddle
- 104 Toast topper
- 105 "Holy cow!"
- 106 Besieged the bailey
- 113 Lunch times
- 115 Speeder's surprise
- 117 Calcutta cash
- 118 He won't speak without caws
- 119 "— salt qui mal y pense"
- 120 Heron kin
- 122 Singer Home
- 123 Commanded
- 124 Pantry items
- 126 Actress Daly
- 127 Dance maneuver
- 128 "Comin' — the Flye"
- 129 Last word of the year?
- 131 Salty spread
- 132 "Tic — Dough"
- 133 Teachers' org.



(Answers on B 5)

Vision Teaser



MagicMaze

WORDS WITH AN "EGO" (Answers on B 5)

U X V S O N N K I F D A X V T
 Y R O G E L L A Q O M J H F C
 A Y R O G E R G I Y T W E U R
 W Y R O G E T A C R A R N E P
 G O B B L E D E G O O K O N A
 T L G B J H F D B B G G G Z I
 X S V E T A I T O G E N E T N
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Allegory
- Begone
- Begonia
- Begot
- Category
- Egoist
- Forego
- Foregone
- Gobbledegook
- Gregorian
- Hoosgow
- Moviegoer
- Negotiate
- Oregon
- Scapagoat

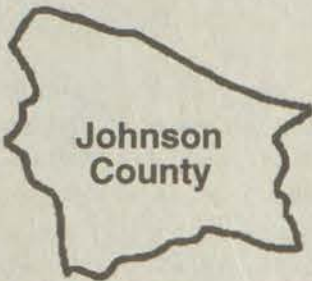
Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
March 13, 1996

LOTTO KENTUCKY
06-12-22-28-33-37
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$8 million

POWERBALL
15-18-23-32-43 (06)
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$21 million



Johnson County

Small industry may be coming to town

A small industry may be coming to town, prompting the Paintsville City Council Tuesday night, March 12, to take steps to accommodate the prospective client.

Council members approved a recommendation by the city planning and zoning commission to change the zoning designation of the former Lowe's building from C-4 to I-1, which is light industry.

"We have got a very hot prospect for a light industry for that building," Mayor Robin Cooper told council members. The mayor declined to identify the company, only saying that it performed "light steel fabrication work." — *The Paintsville Herald*

HomePlace receives funding

During its council meeting held Tuesday, March 12, the Paintsville City Council approved transferring

\$65,627 from the Paintsville Tourism and Convention Commission's budget to a line item appropriation for the Mountain HomePlace. That is the amount HomePlace officials say is needed for the living history farm to get through its upcoming season.

In a report presented to council, HomePlace business manager Bill Little said the facility would have \$129,920 in revenue and \$195,547 in expenses during the season. He said the \$65,627 was needed from other sources to balance the budget.

"This allows us to make the experience out there much better than it was last year," Little said.

Mayo presents first Partnership Award

The first Partnership Award ever conferred by Mayo Regional Technology Center was accepted recently by Wayne Supply.

The award signifies a distinctive working relationship between a school through a donation of equipment, scholarships, cooperative student employment and advisory input. The school provides the business with a better trained graduate ready for employment upon graduation.

Wayne has donated money, equipment and other training materials to the center over the past years and has been instrumental in the diesel program at the new Industrial Technology Center. The newest contribution from the company is the Wayne Supply Scholarship. — *The Paintsville Herald*



Magoffin County

Man arrested following chase

Larry Moore, age 20, was arrested Saturday night, March 2, following a low speed chase by Kentucky State Trooper W. L. Meade.

Trooper Meade reportedly began pursuit when he observed Moore, near Royalton, heading South in the North-bound (wrong) lane.

When Trooper Meade signaled for Moore to pull over, Moore proceeded to turn around and head North, back to Salyersville. Trooper Meade radioed for backup and Troopers John Blanton and Billy Hall and deputy sheriffs, established a road block on a stretch of Route 7.

As Moore approached the road block, he detoured down a dead end road where he was eventually apprehended. He was slapped with 12 charges, including resisting arrest, attempting to allude a police officer, improper tags, driving on a suspended license due to a prior DUI charge and a second offense DUI. Moore was lodged in the Johnson County Detention Center. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Report shows wreck not Holderby's fault

A story appearing in a recent edition of the Salyersville Independent concerning an automobile accident involving Lillian D. (Laverne) Arnett and Michael S. Holderby inadvertently reported that Mrs. Arnett's Pontiac Grand Am was "hit head-on on the driver's side by a 1995 Chevy S-10 pickup truck," driven by Holderby.

The article further reported that the pickup "crossed the center line into the path of Arnett's vehicle."

According to an accident report filed by investigating Kentucky State Trooper W. L. Meade, Arnett's vehicle, which was traveling east on U.S. 460, two miles west of Salyersville, crossed the center line into the path of Holderby's westbound truck and initiated the collision. — *The Salyersville Independent*



Martin County

Quillen dies in Lexington crash

A young Martin County man was killed in an automobile accident early Sunday morning on Versailles Road about 10 miles from his home.

Derek Quillen, 25, a former star athlete at Sheldon Clark High School in Martin County, died about an hour after the one-car accident at 1:15 a.m. The accident also took the life of his roommate, Shane Farris, 24, who was driving the 1989 Camaro which left the highway and hit a large tree, police said.

Quillen was attending the University of Kentucky majoring in Computer Science.

'Daylight theft' suspect nabbed by sheriff, deputy

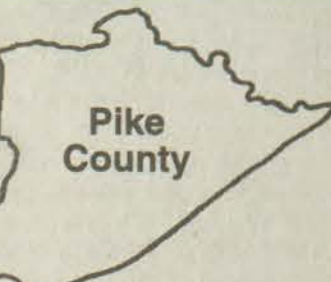
A suspect in a daring 'daylight theft' was caught by Martin County Sheriff Darriel Young and deputy Lee Gauze Monday, March 11, at about 12:30 when he stopped for a cold drink at the Shell Mart on Milo Road near Route 645.

David McCarty, 43, of Lowmansville, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking from an automobile in connection with a break-in at the home of Homer Horn of Milo, a spokesperson for the sheriff's office said.

Horn called the sheriff's office when he saw a man attempting to break into his pickup truck in front of his house. Horn described the suspect's vehicle and Sheriff Young and deputy Gauze rushed toward the area and saw the truck pull off the road at the Shell Mart. They questioned him until Horn arrived and made a positive identification.

Horn said he was robbed two weeks earlier of more than 20 horse saddles, an assortment of bridles and other materials in much the same manner.

McCarty was taken to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville. His bond had not been set at presstime.



Pike County

Endloader turns over, worker hurt

A Sandy Hook man was injured Tuesday, March 12, at Sidney Coal Company when the endloader he was operating turned over an embankment, officials said.

Ervin Markwell, an employee of Brandeis Machinery and Supply Corporation of Stanville, was transported from the scene by First Response Ambulance Service around 9 a.m., then flown to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West, via HealthNet air ambulance.

Brandeis is a contractor for Sidney Coal. Markwell was undergoing surgery and was listed in critical condition at presstime, a hospital spokesman said.

John Franklin, commissioner of the Department of Mines and Minerals, said an investigation into the accident was currently under way.

A spokesman for Sidney had no comment. — *The Appalachian News-Express*

Teen charged with stealing

An 18-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday, March 6, for allegedly taking roosters.

Brian Keith White was arrested by Kentucky State Police Trooper Terry Thompson at 3:05 p.m. on three counts of theft by unlawful taking of valuable roosters and third-degree burglary.

He allegedly took bolt cutters, a drop pin and hammer from property belonging to Kenny Smith; two roosters belonging to Allen Younce; four roosters belonging to Ricky Jones; and six roosters belonging to Lawrence Branham. — *The Appalachian News-Express*

KSP not soliciting money

The Kentucky State Police is not soliciting funds to purchase drug dogs or canine units, KSP officials said Friday, March 8.

"It was brought to our attention at Post 9 that a local business was contacted, and the solicitor told the business he was collecting funds with the KSP to buy a canine unit," Trooper Mike Goble said.

"The Kentucky State Police have no association with this solicitor or any agency soliciting funds for canine units."

Goble said that anyone receiving a call where the caller represents the state police soliciting funds should contact the KSP at 800/222-5555 or 433-7711. — *The Appalachian News-Express*

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

Among recent passings of note: In January, in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. M.S. Toool; and in Arlington, Va., Mr. W.M. Croker; and in December in Oklahoma City, Mr. William Death. In February, a 44-year-old man was killed on the shoulder of I-95 in Rhode Island after being hit by a truck while standing between two other trucks — one hauling granite slabs for tombstones and the other belonging to the Yates Casket Co. And three weeks earlier, a 23-year-old man was killed in Fallston, Md., when his car smashed into a truck carrying burial vaults.

WEIRD SCIENCE

— Two Danish scientists, writing in the journal *Nature* in December, reported finding a previously unknown, 0.01 inch-long organism whose habitat is the lips of Norwegian lobsters. Among the characteristics of the Symbion pandora: It can reproduce either sexually or asexually, and though it is born with a brain, the brain completely disappears during adolescence and reappears at the onset of adulthood.

— In December, surgeon Isam Felahy removed an inch-long tree sprig from the right lung of 16-year-old Tracy McIntyre in Stockton, Calif. Tracy had apparently inhaled it in 1980 from the family Christmas tree. The sprig, which was still green, was apparently also the source of Tracy's notoriously bad breath.

— In December, scientists at the Japan Atomic Power Co. in Takasaki reported that bombarding cheap wine and whiskey with a deadly (for humans) dose of gamma rays actually improved the taste. According to researcher Hiroshi Watanabe, irradiation supplies a blending that poorly made wine and whiskey lack, and in fact, he predicts that irradiation will be used by the year 2000 to improve the taste of many common foods. (However, Watanabe admits that irradiating good wine and whiskey makes them taste worse.)

— In December, United Nations health organizations announced stepped-up campaigns against several African maladies, including Guinea worm disease. The disease manifests itself within a year of a person's ingesting water fleas infected with the larvae, at which point string-like worms up to 3 feet long emerge from painful blisters.

— An October Houston Chronicle report on University of Texas biochemist Barrie Kitto revealed that currently the only way government inspectors can detect microscopic feces in cereal grain (to ascertain whether the allowable two rat pellets per kilogram of grain has been exceeded) is through visual inspection. Dr. Kitto has developed a substance sensitive to the feces that will turn a sample green to make inspection easier.

— A New York City physician, writing in the August issue of the journal *Consultant*, described a case of "megacolon," a condition in which feces are retained in the colon for an abnormally long time. In the case reported, a 27-year-old man had 12 pounds of feces surgically removed.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

— The municipal council of Kota Bharu in north-eastern Malaysia, a city controlled by an Islamic party, announced in January that it would require citizens who deal with the government, such as those who line up to make license and utility payments, to be segregated by gender, to prohibit excessive mingling.

— The city of Bacolod in the Philippines endured a rash of cemetery thefts during the summer, as a gang of thieves dug up graves to steal corpses' kneecaps, which are thought by some Filipinos to have magical properties. The kneecaps were ground into powder and burned outside homes in order to put residents to sleep so they would be easy targets for the gang's burglaries.

— A court in Grenaa, Denmark, announced it would soon impose a higher fine on a woman because she refuses to change the spelling of the name of her son, "Christophper," which is unapproved by the ministry that regulates names. She has paid about \$18 a week since 1989, and the fine will go up to about \$91 in March. Chris is now 8 years old, and so far his name has cost the woman almost \$5,000 in fines, but she insisted the uniqueness was worth it.

— According to a September report from Madagascar in *Financial Times*, the Randrianaivo family's "famadihana" celebration was a success. In famadihana, every five years or so, a respected family member is disinterred and communed with, supposedly to help the soul's transition into being a spirit for the living family members. Bones are wrapped in white shrouds, caressed and danced with.

— In November, Knight-Ridder News Service reported that the government in Nanning, China, was levying fines of about \$1.50 for anyone who orders more food in restaurants than he can eat.

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Popperri

by Scott Perry

Sure don't want to put the jinx on, but it looks like we're going to be starting construction real soon on a new and improved facility to house our newspaper, which is necessary because we've run out of room for storing all the different plans we've developed for constructing a new and improved facility to house our newspaper.

We've been planning this project for about four years and have visited some faraway places just to get some ideas about how a modern, efficient newspaper office ought to look.

Since we've been involved in newspapering for more than three decades, we can tell you that things will sure look different than they did way back when.

Technology is to blame.

Back in the 60s, when most newspapers were printed by a method known as letterpress, technology was usually defined as anything large, made out of cast iron and impossible to move with anything smaller than a D9 dozer.

Production was labor intensive back then. It had to be because it took two or three stout men just to carry a finished page to the press.

Our first job involved the high-tech duties of smelting lead and recasting it into "pigs" for the linotypes, which were massive typewriters that could only be operated by people proficient at reading backwards.

Being an eleven-year-old kid at that time, our interest strayed occasionally from our duties, and we'd sometimes smelt a waterbug or two just to keep things interesting.

In the late 60s and early 70s new technology arrived and we changed our production system to one called offset, where huge machines with tubes, computer cards and dozens of blinking lights took the place of the letterpress behemoths. Most of the new equipment could be moved with just a forklift. Wax and photo-sensitive paper replaced the lead, giving the waterbugs a reprieve, unless they happened to stray onto the darkroom camera's vacuum board, where they could be imprisoned and dispatched into bug heaven with zillion-watt lightbulbs.

The only good bug is a dead bug.

Nowadays, technology has advanced the newspapering business to a point where equipment can be carried around in the palm of your hand. Everything is computerized, save pest control, which is still manual but a lot less fun.

Moving to a new and improved facility will give rise once again to nostalgia.

This old place tends to grow on you.

Come to think of it, things really do grow on you here.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

CITY HALL

I am more than a little familiar with New York City's politics, having been born and raised there. (I left when college beckoned from a different state.) It is dirty, corrupt, complicated and motivated by sheer ambition, greed and lack of ethics. Power is worshipped and sought and the people be damned. (Sound cynical? Obviously, you've never lived in New York then.)

Al Pacino stars as New York City Mayor John Pappas, a sort of cross between Fiorella LaGuardia and Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani (current occupant of Gracie Mansion). Pappas' right-hand man and deputy mayor is Kevin Calhoun (John Cusack). Calhoun, a native of Louisiana, has a tough, unenviable job.

On his plate are the following: an extensive construction project to make sure a major financial institution doesn't leave the city; bringing the Democratic National Convention back to New York; and helping his boss position himself for a run for the presidency.

All hell breaks loose when an undercover cop has a shoot-out in Brooklyn with a drug dealer. Everyone dies, including an innocent child caught in the crossfire.

The press goes wild and it's Calhoun who must run interference, as well as keep his boss apprised of all developments. Pappas has to make a speech at the kid's funeral and avoid the services for the dead cop, since it's alleged that he was on the take.

The plot thickens even more. The drug dealer was free on probation from a case which should have bought him some heavy time. He was also the nephew of a mob boss who has a county Democratic Party leader in his pocket.

This is a wonderfully complicated film and points out just how some political decisions are made and gives the viewing public some understanding of the political machinery. All I can say is, it's no wonder people are so disgusted and fed up with politicians. But I digress.

I recommend this film highly. It's a four-star rater in my book.

BATA The Weekend

Harmon's Station on the Auxier drawing board

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Members of the Auxier Historical Society have a dream that is emerging from the shadows of its past.

The Auxier Historical Society hopes to build a full-scale replica of Harmon's Station, a fort built by Mathias Harmon in the 1700s at the site of today's Combs Airport in Johnson County. Harmon built the fort as he and his fellow frontiersmen searched for a family friend, Jennie Wiley, who had been captured by Indians.

Indians had attacked Wiley's home and killed her brother and three of her children. The Indians thought they were attacking the home of Mathias Harmon, their arch enemy. Jennie Wiley and her infant child were taken prisoners. They brought her into the Big Sandy area.

The tribe killed Mrs. Wiley's baby. Jennie Wiley later escaped and eventually made her way to the Blockhouse, as the station came to be called.

In Henry Scalf's version of the rescue of Jennie Wiley, Henry Skaggs, a member of the Harmon party who was living at the fort, was taking a stroll down to the river when he heard a voice calling his name.

Jennie Wiley asked Skaggs to bring a canoe across the river to rescue her, but the other settlers had taken the canoes to hunt game for food for the settlement.

Skaggs cut down a mulberry tree near the river bank and tried to make a raft. When the tree fell, it broke into several pieces and Skaggs had to use grapevines to tie three logs together for a raft, Scalf wrote. The river was swollen and the current was strong. Skaggs managed to get the makeshift raft across the river to Jennie Wiley and then back again to a place down stream from the

fort.

Skaggs was just in time. As the two walked up the river bank, the Cherokees were on the opposite shore.

Although the site of the Blockhouse is located in Johnson County, the Floyd County community of Auxier lays claim to a portion of the Jennie Wiley legend.

Auxier historians say that the early settlement in the Auxier area began in the 1790s when Mathias Harmon and his fellow settler, Samuel Auxier, moved their families into the Blockhouse at Harmon's Station. The Auxiers purchased the land around the station.

The fort was abandoned because of the severity of Indian attacks. Samuel Auxier's family eventually settled both sides of the Big Sandy River, including the present site of Auxier.

Because of the Auxier Family's connection to Harmon's Station, members of the Auxier Historical Society want to keep that history alive by building a two-story log

replica of the fort. Auxier residents Bobby Wells and Bob Castle are credited with beginning the project. Wells does a lot of research into Auxier history, Ursel Ray Wilcox, president of the Auxier Historical Society said. Castle is also one of the founders of the historical society.

The society has been talking about the project for years, Wilcox said, but now "it's back on the burner again." He has offered to donate land on Route 3151 at the lower end of Auxier for construction of the fort.

The members are currently preparing a proposal to present to the state tourism cabinet asking for help with the project. They're also planning several activities to help raise funds to construct the replica.

The Auxier Historical Society meets on the second Monday of each month at 7 pm. in the basement of the Methodist Church at Auxier. Anyone interested in the project or in becoming a member is encouraged to attend, Wilcox said.



A funny thing happened on the way to middle age

Last spring I could wear everything in my closet. This spring something strange has occurred. I can still wear most of the things in my closet if the items don't have to be zipped or buttoned.

What is truly amazing is I weigh the same amount this year as I did last year at this time. I think the axis has shifted or something. What else could cause this phenomena? "Jimmie, just look at these pants," I announced to my husband.

"A little snug, aren't they? I'd take them back and get a larger size."

"I just got them out of my closet!"

"Put on a few pounds, heh?" he asked.

"Absolutely not!" I answered. "I weigh exactly what I weighed last year at this time. Something's

not right here."

"It must be the scales," he laughed.

I looked at my husband as he sat in his chair eating crackers and cheese and announced, "I weigh the same on the doctor's scales, too."

"Then what do you think is the matter?" he asked, as he tried to stifle his laughter, but failed as crack-

er crumbs spewed from his mouth. "Do you think little elves visited over night and washed all your clothes on the hot cycle?"

I was not amused. A woman is never amused when she realizes her entire wardrobe has been reduced to an out-dated Moo Moo that no one would even consider buying at a yard sale, and a chenille bathrobe with "Remember the Alamo" emblazoned on the back.



"I think it's the moisture in the house," I stated. "What moisture? This house is so dry we could be candidates for spontaneous combustion simply by clapping our hands together."

"Oh, really," I replied.

"Sara, as you grow older, your body changes. When that happens, things don't remain exactly where they once were."

"That's ridiculous. My head's where it always was."

"Yeah, but your chin is a little lower."

"My neck's just a little shorter."

"I won't argue with you, but tell me one thing. If my clothes get too tight on me, what do you think causes it?"

"Phosphates. They have contributed to the deterioration of the ozone, and most washing detergents contain phosphates. This, in turn, depletes the thread count in clothing making them smaller. I'm thinking about filing suit against Proctor and Gamble."

"While you think about that, I'll think about

(See *Smile*, page five)

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Taylor learned Vivienne planned to send her to a mental facility. Corinne warned Julia to stay away from the water. While Noah appeared to accept the warning, Julia was skeptical. Dimitri was unhappy about Jonathan turning up to see Erica and gave her an ultimatum. Believing Trevor was Mike, Kevin's father lashed into him about Kevin's homosexuality. Wait To See: Corinne's warning may, indeed, "hold water."

ANOTHER WORLD: Cass, Morgan, John, Matt, Tomas, Chris, Michael, Nick, Gary, and Gabe turned up for Joe's bachelor party. Later, John collapsed. Jake asked Chris to help probe Blair's past with Gary. Cass and Frankie discussed having Maggie live with them permanently. Cecile told Cass she's being stalked by a hitman. Wait To See: Grant reacts to Carl's "offer."

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Kirk worried about Sam overdoing her vision rehabilitation with her instructor, Diego. Connor comforted Cal who faced having to put his

sick horse, Comet, to rest. Mike assured Rosanna he'll deal with Carly. Carly later went to Scott to put her next plan into operation. Lisa told Barbara she was engaged to John. They then discussed Barbara getting out of her marriage to Hal. Wait To See: Barbara acts; Hal reacts.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Facing bankruptcy, Sally fired Dylan, who got a job tip from Jasmine, only to learn it was for a male stripper. Ignorant of Jessica's plan to teach him a lesson, Sly told Michael he believes he got Jessica pregnant. Taylor reassured Ridge about his handling of the news that Eric fathered Bridget. Meanwhile, Stephanie pushed Eric to get custody of Rick and Bridget from Brooke. Sheila decided to "pay back" Stephanie, beginning with a snooping investigation of Stephanie's bathroom. Wait To See: Eric makes an important decision.

THE CITY: Jared walked into Sydney's press conference to announce he was alive. He later warned Sydney about her dark

secret unless she agreed to cooperate with him about Chase International and other matters. Jared told Tess he knew about the urn and admired her spunk. Lorraine forged Angie's signature on Charles' divorce papers. Jocelyn told her Madame she was back in the business, and Madame made a call to Alex. Wait To See: Alex prepares for his "date" with a hooker, while Jocelyn prepares to meet her John.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Hope promised Jude an unforgettable night if he gave her time to prepare. Kristen asked John if he still had feelings for Marlena. Meanwhile, Stefano renewed his plans to kidnap Marlena. Jude told Hope he had to contact a friend (Peter) to get money for them to start a life together. Wait To See: As John faces making a decision about Kristen, Stefano gets closer to trapping Marlena.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Edward's quick thinking helped Jason deal with his attempt at independence. He then dissolved all ties to his family. Justus and Simone rejected Laura's attempt to reconcile them. Kevin urged Bobbie to clear her conscience at B.J.'s grave. Mac warned Kevin about dealing with Jax. Lucky got a "message" about his gambling, but later shrugged off his injuries to Luke and Laura. A mysterious visitor entered Ward House while Laura was caring for an AIDS baby and her own daughter. Wait To See: Bobbie's fears about her mental state grow stronger.

GUIDING LIGHT: Hart told a furious Dinah what Roger did with her money. Roger saw Fletcher calm Holly after an upsetting encounter at the Lamaze class. Amanda threatened Vanessa and Matt not to reveal her past. Alexandra later saw Amanda burn some papers. Josh told Reva how he felt and was stunned at her response. Rick asked Annie why she was upset about his spending a night with Blake. While Marcus tried to make headway with Dahlia, Tina told Frank of her concerns. Wait To See: Josh deals with a new confusing situation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: A rattled Marty confronted Patrick. Later, Marty was surprised to see him with Blair. Antonio was reassured when Andy said she told Kevin she loved him (Antonio). Llanview residents received mysterious invitations prompting a suspicious Alex to con-

front Carlo at Club Indigo. When Clint and Carlotta found Chris and Jessica in a compromising position, Chris accused Carlotta of having double standards. Asa was shocked by what he found at the Friends of Llanview party. Andrew was upset about Cassie taking a job at The Sun without discussing it with him. Wait To See: Carlo's plans go into operation.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Phyllis tried to use her feminine wiles to get Dr. Reid to side with her against Danny's bid for a divorce. Luan died despite efforts by the paramedics. John told Keemo and Mai of her death. Keemo was furious with Jack for keeping Luan's illness a secret until Mai persuaded him to realize how Jack honored her request. Nikki was stunned to find Hope in Victor's apartment and later planted a seed of doubt in Cliff about Victor's plans for Hope. Jill mistakenly believed Dina flew back to France. Brad railed at Victor for his treatment at work, and Victor railed back about Brad's relationship with Nikki, before suggesting that if

Brad doesn't like it here, he can go elsewhere. Wait To See: Chris must make a decision about Danny in her life.

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NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, the news you receive from a distance is good. Later, a work concern seems complicated, but that's due to your own lack of clarity in the matter. Over the weekend, you have a tendency to withdraw, but a loving companion gets you to open up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A disagreement with a friend is likely to occur during the early part of this week. This is due to an unresolved financial matter. At work, it seems the pieces of your puzzle are beginning to fit well. Enjoy quiet pursuits this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're happy with what occurs this week on the business or financial scene. At the same time, where romantic interests are concerned, there's a need for cooperation and compromise. You're just not listening well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communications with your mate improve this week and together, you find the solution to a mutual domestic problem. Some are faced with a major life-altering decision, whether it's moving the homestead or a career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) On the social scene this week, mixed trends are influencing what happens. A friend is being very recalcitrant and you're tempted to tell this person off. Instead, tact and diplomacy will bring peace once again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A financial concern is resolved this week to your ultimate satisfaction. Be careful what you say to touchy family members, or disputes could result. This weekend, you find something nice while out shopping.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week finds you concentrating every fiber of your being on a business-related concern. Co-workers are allied with you. Later on, responsibilities at home are likely to take precedence over socializing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your faith in someone who disappointed you recently is restored this week. Toward mid-

Smile

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tacting a good doctor. Do you want a private room?"

"But, Jimmie," I cried. "I've been watching my body all year long, and I didn't notice anything different. The only remarkable incident I recall was the morning I saw myself in the mirror as I was getting out of the shower and wondered whose legs I was drying off."

"Whose legs were they?" he asked, incredulously.

"They WERE mine, but I thought they were someone else's. Particularly when I saw the dimple."

"I didn't know you had a dimple," he said. "Smile."

"Jimmie," I said, dejectedly. "If I let THIS dimple smile at you, you'll ask for twin beds."

"That just proves my point," he said. "The older a person gets, the more their bodies drop."

If Jimmie's theory proves correct, I have a little less than two years before my "dimple" will be large enough to adequately house a family of four comfortably.

I really dread getting out the fall wardrobe.

week, extravagant urges are strong and you need all your willpower to resist spending more than you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A situation crops up during the early part of the week concerning a child, either your own or someone in your immediate family. In business, you need to exercise patience. Eventually, everyone comes around to your way of thinking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You make a lot of headway early in the week on a business project that had you somewhat stymied for a while. At the same time, you have to deal with some touchy egos on the work front. Be understanding, but don't pander.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A domestic problem is yours to deal with as the week dawns. Toward midweek, a new understanding is possible with a friend you'd lost touch with. Twosomes are favored over large gatherings during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) When a dilemma arises on the job, you're the one who can find the solution. Your romantic feelings are intense, but you should try to avert a quarrel by pushing for your own way. This weekend, social life is iffy.

TUNING IN BY SALLY STONE

IN FOCUS - BEAU BRIDGES: "Journey Home," (title may change by airtime) airs on CBS March 24. The film stars Beau Bridges, Pam Dawber, Tess Harper, and Beau's sons, Dylan and Jordan.

"The film is based on a true story," Beau said. "I play Allan, the man who was, by all accounts, devoted to his wife and family. But, as fate would have it, he was car-jacked, badly beaten and left for dead. When he regained consciousness, he remembered nothing about himself; not even his name. He hitchhiked across the country and wound up living on the streets. Eventually he met a wonderful woman, a widow (played by Pam Dawber) and started a new life with her and her two sons. This, now, is the only life he knows, and he feels lucky to have it."

Allan's two sons (Jordan and Dylan) and his wife, Linda (Harper) believe he's dead. But Linda eventually learns he's alive and to her astonishment, in love with another woman.

"He has to learn all over again

about his past life," Beau says, "and then has to decide with which family he will live."

As for any problems working with his two sons, Beau said, "Not really. I expected their priority would be to please me - that's what happened when I first worked with my dad (Lloyd Bridges). But once they got into the work, they concentrated on that, and considered me not as Dad, but as one of the actors."

DIAL TONES: "The Little Riders," shot in the Netherlands where the events actually took place, airs on The Disney Channel March 24. The story revolves around a young American girl trapped in a Nazi-occupied town, who tries to save the town's beloved clock from being melted down for bullets. Stars include Paul Scofield, Malcolm McDowell, Rosemary Harris and Noley Thornton as the young heroine.

Jackee Harry makes her directorial debut with a "Sister, Sister" segment for May sweeps airing. Says she, "It's nice to be paid to be bossy" ...

SOAP SCRAPS

by Sally Stone

It's wedding bells for real for "General Hospital's" Wally Kurth and Rena Sofer (Ned Ashton and Lois Cerullo Ashton). The couple were engaged on February 12. They have not yet announced a wedding date.

Mama comes to "The City." Mama, as in Mrs. Roberts, mother of that oft-troubled twosome, Danny (T.W. King) and Jocelyn (Lisa LoCicero). Kit Flanagan will play the role on a recurring basis.

On "As the World Turns," Samantha (Brooke Alexander) will learn to deal with her blindness. Helping her will be therapist Diego Santana, played by Bronson Picket - not to be confused with Bronson Picket.

Picket has an extensive acting and music background. He's been lead singer for several rock bands. His last gig was with the band, PULL.

(Sudden thought: If some midwives or obstetricians decided to form a rock group, would they call it PUSH?)

"Days of Our Lives" fans who have missed Wayne Northrop's (Roman Brady) presence on the soap, can see him costarring with Cheryl Ladd in LIFETIME's flick, "The Haunting of Lisa," airing April 10.

"Days" fans might also make note of the date of and place for the 1996 "DOOL" fan club luncheon: It's June 1, at the Sheraton Universal Hotel Grand Ballroom in Universal City, California.

Joan Collins, who recently won her right to keep a \$1 million dollar advance from Random House for a book they decided not to publish, is said to be on the verge of signing to do a new weekly prime timer.

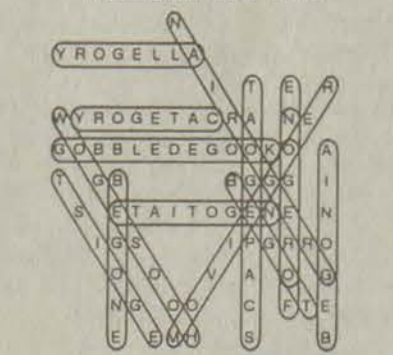
She's also rumored to be considering an offer to appear on a recurring basis on a currently airing series.

MAIL CALL: Fern in North Carolina asks: "Whatever happened to the wonderful character of Mamie on 'Y&R'? Will she ever be back?"

Mamie, played by Veronica Redd Forrest, was close to marrying her employer, John Abbott (Jerry Douglas), when fate in the guise of John's stroke and Jill's (Jess Walton) machinations intervened.

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