

Head of the Holler



A Sporting Life

I stopped by Johnny Ray Newman's store at Plummers Mill to pay for the load of firewood I'd taken over the weekend and wound up talking for an hour.

As usual, this time we mostly talked baseball, the 1950s and '60s Cincinnati Reds teams, plus all the neighborhood teams we both played for on Sunday afternoons.

Baseball was a big deal in Fleming County, and just about any crossroads could collect a team for a doublerunner at Goddard, Muses Mill, Tilton, or Flemington. The Sunday in 1961 before I left for Berea College I came limping home after two games at Muses Mill, sweaty, dusty, and bloody, a perfect spid pattern cut into my left kneecap, to find the well dressed minister's son who was to be a college classmate waiting to meet me.

Curtis was impeccably in a suit and tie and had been in church while I was playing third base, and probably both of us began on the spot to have doubts about our college of choices. At Berea, intramural sports were huge, with teams representing each dorm floor in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and just about every other imaginable sport, including ping pong, and the competition was fierce.

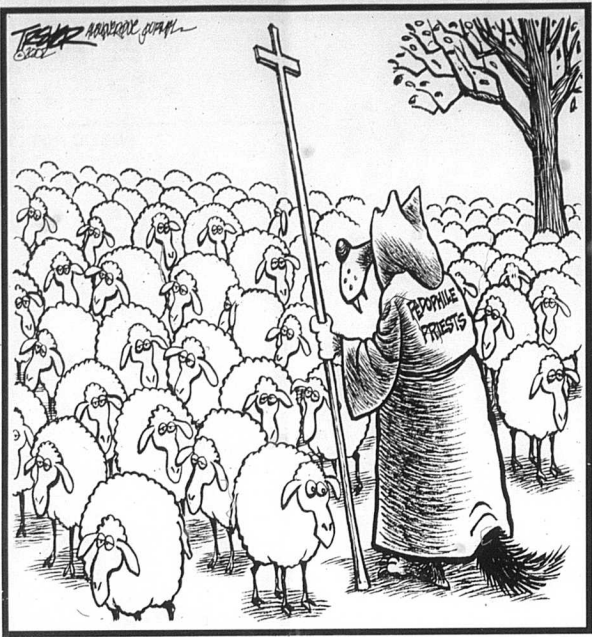
I showed up for our first baseball game wearing my trusty, rusty baseball spikes and was quickly informed that clean wear is allowed. But my team wore the softball championship jersey, and my senior year we finally took home the football, basketball and basketball included, and thanks to my brother-in-law, Jimmy Hong we even won the table tennis title.

Johnny Ray and I both go back to the 1955 and '56 Reds, who tied the major league home run record with 221 homers but wound up in second place in the National League.

Those teams had Smoky Burgess and Ed Bailey behind the plate, Ted Kluszewski and George Crowe at first base; Johnny Temple and Roy MacMillan at second and short; Ray Jablonski at third; and Wally Post, Gus Bell, and a very young Frankie

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Viewpoint



Commentary Get over it, K-Mart

The press is so powerful it can make Martha Stewart go running for cover under one of her fitted, floral sheets. Rather, it can make a big company act like a baby. K-Mart stores pulled copies from its shelves because it carried an article that didn't speak too favorably of the food, craft and home accessories area.



Stephanie Davis Managing Editor

going completely belly up and closing all its stores. Just because The Globe ran a story about Martha Stewart doesn't mean everybody who reads it is going to believe it. K-Mart is the business that loses the credibility here. It just brings a lot of wasted attention to The Globe when K-Mart pulled it and makes K-Mart look ridiculous. This episode makes me want to read the tabloid even more. So what if the tabloid wrote about Martha Stewart. (The photograph was awful, though.) They

wrote really bad stories about a lot of people. People need to keep in mind when they read something that it actually says and the way it is presented. K-Mart needs to realize that not everyone really cares what The Globe has to say. It might have given K-Mart even more favorable publicity if copy-any officials had left the tabloid on the shelf. K-Mart would have shown The Globe a thing or two about good taste.

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Robinson in the outfield. Jerry Lynch was the super pinch hitter, and on the mound the Reds could throw Brooks Lawrence, Joe Nuxhall, and converted outfielder Hal Jeffcoat.

Those Red were never out of a game, no matter what the score, because every player was a threat to hit the ball out of Crosley Field. Not until the Big Red machine of the 1970s did Cincinnati again have such a high-powered lineup, with today's high-flying baseballs

both teams would have been even more awesome. Johnny and I replayed about 30 years of professional baseball in 60 minutes, compared sore shoulders, recalled local legends like the hard-throwing Gully brothers and Andy Fryman, then called it a day.

I finally got around to paying for the wood, while I was there, which was a good thing to because I want to be on my way back and swap yarns again.

Saltwell News

By Mrs. Jeff Heiler

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glass spent the past weekend at Renfro Valley.

A large crowd of Nicholas County United Methodist Women met at the Robell Church on Thursday night for the fourth annual cluster meeting of Mission Inty.

Supper was served. Phyllis Brad had the devotional and Dee Reynolds was speaker. Prayers were displayed and a craft table web set of items made from other countries.

The women took health kits for emergency situations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady dined at Ponderosa then visited Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle at Ponderosa one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle, Jeff Doyle and others of Woodmen of the World put on a skating party at Charlie's Roller King for members and guests the past weekend.

Several from the area attended a gospel sing held at Rock Haven Auction Barn on Friday night.

The Saltwell Church youth group enjoyed a scavenger hunt on Saturday afternoon, followed by a pizza dinner and lock-in sleeper at the church.

As the old saying goes, "You are what you eat." But did you know that beef contains like protein, iron, B-Vitamins, and zinc plays a vital role in maintaining a healthy pregnancy.

Beef producers offer women nutrition tips

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audience," says Taylor. "We're expecting to distribute more than 500,000 sheets through health professionals and directly to interested consumers."

The information sheets are available at any time.

each contain healthy beef recipes, key nutrient functions and lifestyle functions that all play a vital part in a healthy pregnancy, childhood nutrition and relieving stress at any time.

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