



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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## Group seeks master plan for garbage

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor and  
Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A nine-county coalition formed in Eastern Kentucky is taking aim at one of the region's most persistent problems...the rising costs and headaches associated with the disposal of garbage.

Spearheaded by the board of directors for the Big Sandy Area Development District, counties from Lawrence to Leslie are putting out feelers for proposals officials hope will lead to a regional solution to mounting woes associated with the disposal of solid waste.

The group, which includes Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties from the Big Sandy ADD; Lawrence County from Fivco; and Knott, Perry, Letcher and Leslie counties from the Kentucky River ADD, has advertised for proposals for a variety of services related to waste disposal.

Roger Recktenwald, director of the Big Sandy ADD, said Tuesday that the ultimate goal of the coalition is to determine alternatives for keeping the costs of waste disposal as low as possible.

The thrust of the regional effort is directed at three particular waste disposal services—transfer, transportation and disposal.

Recktenwald explained that the basic idea for the plan centered on the development of a series of waste transfer stations in the participating counties. He said the transfer stations would likely be constructed by the individual county governments who would then contract out the operation and maintenance of those facilities to private concerns.

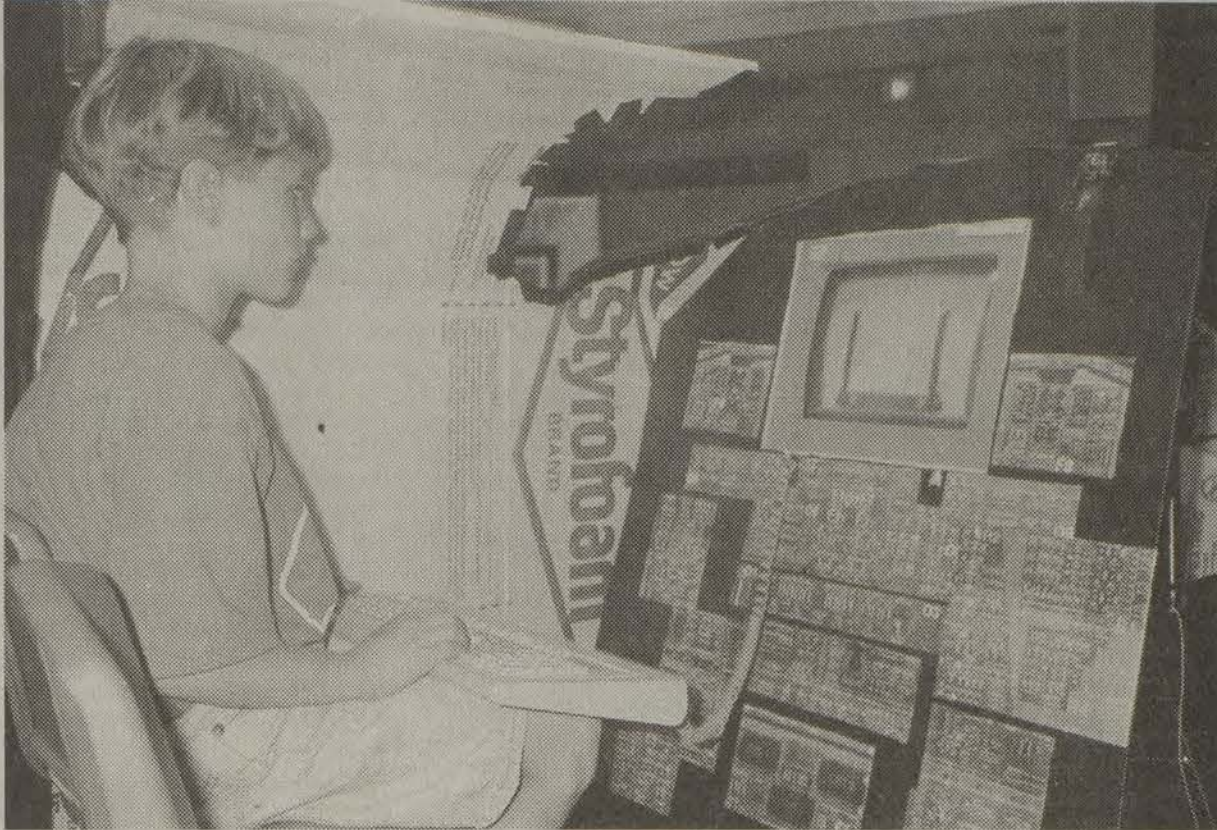
Transportation of waste from those transfer stations to a licensed disposal facility would be a second area for proposals; and landfill disposal would be a third.

Theoretically, Recktenwald said, different companies could bid for each of those services in each of the nine counties, but officials are hoping that larger companies will offer to group the operations and offer lower costs. "Our hope," Recktenwald said, "is to develop as many options as are possible."

Under the current plan, the participating counties are not considering the development of a regional landfill to handle waste, but that could arise as an option later, he added.

"We may find that a regional landfill is the most cost-efficient way to go," Recktenwald said. "I think it will be very interesting to hear what the

(See Garbage, page two)



The traveler

Mike Turner, Prestonsburg Elementary student, piloted the mock shuttle "The Traveler" during the Floyd County Schools Student Technology Showcase at Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center April 25. The pilot experienced the thrill of space travel as he controlled the shuttle through a computer terminal. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Trial in pot patch murder to begin

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

The murder trial of a Floyd County man accused of killing an Auxier teen last year is set to begin Wednesday (today) in Floyd Circuit Court.

Jerry Michael Martin, 22, of Grethel, is charged in the June 6, 1993, shooting death of Shawn Prater near Betsy Layne. Martin, along with two other men, were allegedly being chased by Prater's brother-in-law, Billy Ray Craft, after Craft caught the three trying to steal marijuana from his personal pot patch.

Martin, Darrell Williams, 32, and William Blackburn, 24, were allegedly fleeing in a vehicle traveling south on US 23 when the shooting occurred.

Police said at the time that Prater was struck by a slug fired by Martin which ricocheted off the rearview mirror in Craft's vehicle and hit Prater in the chest. The three men allegedly stopped at Blackburn's grandfather's house and obtained a 12-gauge shotgun.

Craft stopped at the Cardinal Mart at Stanville for assistance after the shooting. Prater was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Martin, Williams and Blackburn were apprehended on KY 979 near Mud Creek less than an hour after the shooting.

A Floyd County Grand Jury indicted Martin on a capital murder charge and charged Blackburn with facilitation to commit murder. The grand jury brought no charges against Williams.

Blackburn's trial is set to begin Thursday in Floyd Circuit Court.

## Seminars focus on domestic violence

Domestic violence will be the focus of a three-day discussion that begins Thursday, April 28 at Prestonsburg Community College.

Beginning at 10:20 a.m. in the Pike Auditorium, the April 28 session will be led by Helen Bowen, Linda Hutchinson and Dee Patton, from the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, located in Prestonsburg.

A second session, to be held Tuesday, May 3, will have as guest speakers Gary Vickers, a family life counselor; and Eileen Recktenwald, director for rape crisis for the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

On Thursday, May 5, a panel discussion on domestic violence will include Captain Neal Britain, of the Kentucky State Police; Kathy Frederick, with state social services; Travis Fritsch, a victim's advocate; and three PCC students.

The May 3 and 5 sessions will also begin at 10:20 a.m. in PCC's Pike Auditorium.

## Council studies grant; puts "bark" into tree ordinance

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council is considering a request by Friends of the May House to apply for a \$250,000 grant to be used for restoration of the historical downtown landmark.

Robert Perry, president of Friends of the May House, asked council at Monday's meeting to think about applying for a transportation department matching grant to restore the Eighteenth Century structure. Because Samuel May was instrumental in transportation development in the area, Perry explained, the project would be eligible for the grant.

Due to the grant guidelines, only local governmental agencies may make the application for the grant, which is why the group approached council, Perry said.

Councilman Dick Clark asked for an explanation concerning the city matching the quarter of million dollar grant.

John Rosenberg, an attorney assisting the group, told Clark that the May House structure and property would probably be able to be used for the match. Rosenberg explained that they have not received the grant application and would discuss the issue with council when more information was obtained.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said that he had discussed the issue with council and that a majority of the members were in favor of the project. "I think a majority of everybody will pretty well go along with it," Fannin said.

The group hopes to fix up the house, which is touted as the oldest brick structure in the region, and offer tours of the landmark to raise funds for the upkeep of the home.

Council took no action on the matter.

In other action at Monday's meeting, council agreed to review recommendations from the Personnel Committee to revamp the city's personnel

policy. Committee chairman Robert Allen recommended the current policy "be eliminated" and that a "suitable alternative" be developed.

City attorney Larry Brown told council that the personnel policy was created by ordinance and to change or eliminate it would require that the ordinance be repealed or amended. He suggested that the personnel committee, with his assistance, draft a new policy and have a first reading at council's next meeting.

Council approved Brown's recommendation.

Also Monday, council held first reading of an ordinance relating to the protection of trees in the city. The ordinance calls for the creation of a five-member tree board which would "study, investigate, counsel, develop and/or update annually, and administer a written plan for the care, preservation, pruning, planting, replanting, removal, or disposition of trees and

(See Council, page two)



Loyal Jones

## Noted author will keynote Chamber affair

Noted Appalachian author and humorist Loyal Jones will be the keynote speaker for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, slated for June 7.

Jones, who retired last August from his position as director of the Berea College Appalachian Center, has written a number of non-fiction books on Appalachian culture, religion and music. He is perhaps best known, though, for his humorous accounts of Appalachian life in book like *Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule: Appalachian Mountain Humor; Laughter in Appalachia: A Festival of Southern Mountain Humor; and The Preacher Joke Book: Religious Anecdotes from the Oral Tradition*. His latest book, *Appalachian Values and the Big Book of Appalachian Humor*, is due out this year.

Tickets for the June 7 annual meeting of the Chamber can be reserved by calling 886-1341. The June 7 event will include a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

## Tri-county tape to tout tourism

by Tony Fyffe  
The Paintsville Herald

Johnson, Floyd and Pike counties will soon be hitting the road in a video touting tourist attractions in the three counties.

In a joint effort to promote the region, tourism commissions in Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Pikeville have agreed to finance the video, which will include footage of attractions in the three-county area.

"I think it's something that's going to be out of this world," Paintsville Tourism Executive Director Jim Williams said Monday.

Williams and tourism directors Fred James of Prestonsburg and Anne Charles of Pikeville wrote the script for the 18-minute video. It tells viewers they can get "a glance of great opportunity for fun and excitement in our mountain wonderland."

Highlighted in the video:

- The country music connection. "Did you know that U.S. Route 23 from Flatwoods to Elkhorn City has more country music stars than any other 150-mile stretch of highway in the U.S.A.," the script asks, going on to explain that Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle, Tom T. Hall, Dwight Yoakum, Patty Loveless and other performers

are natives of the region.

- Annual events such as the Kentucky Apple Festival of Johnson County, Hillbilly Days and September Autumn Jam in Pike County, and the Red, White and Blue, Squirrel and Jenny Wiley festivals in Floyd County.

- Jenny Wiley and Breaks Interstate parks, which the script calls "the finest in the nation."

- Mayo Mansion, the Loretta Lynn Homeplace, Mayo Methodist Church and Jenny Wiley's grave in Johnson County.

- The Kentucky Opry and Jenny Wiley Theatre in Floyd County.

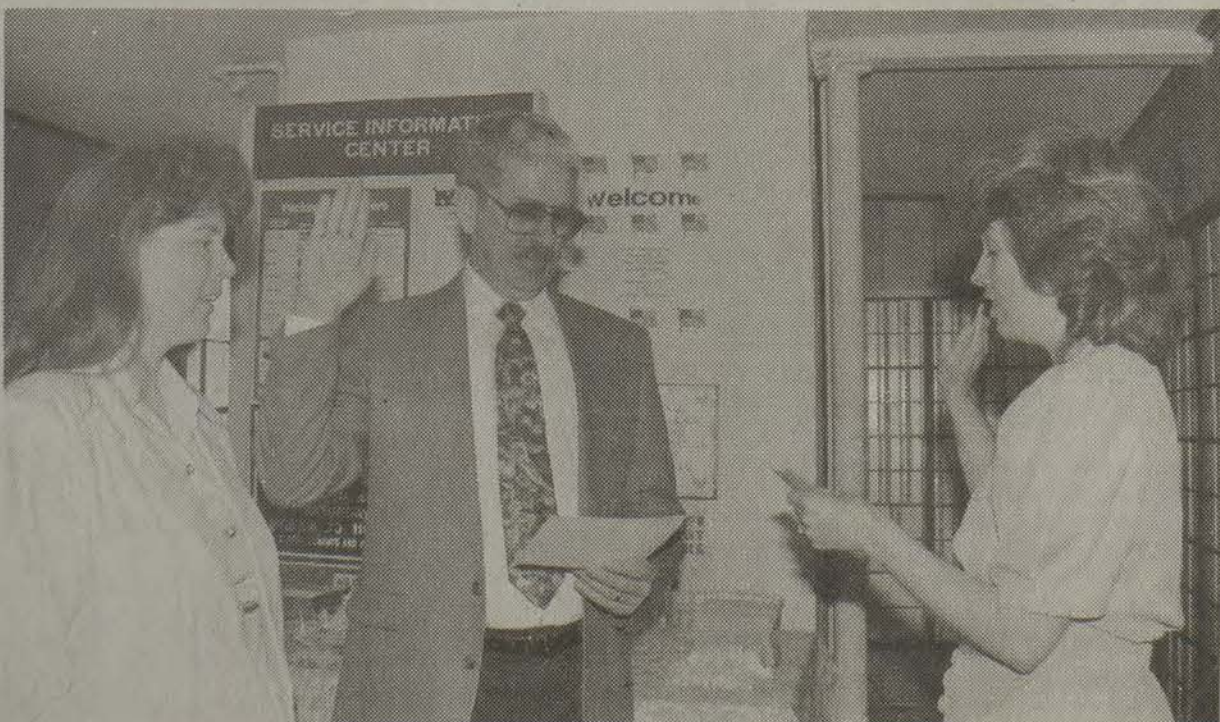
- The proposed Kentucky Downs horse race track in Floyd County.

Most of the video footage will come from the archives of WYMT-TV in Hazard, Williams said, adding that additional footage will be shot by a WYMT cameraman. A narrator has not yet been selected.

"We want someone with a professional sounding voice," he said.

When completed, the video will be shown at trade shows and other events geared toward tourists, Williams said.

Each city tourism commission is shelling out \$200 to finance the project.



New postmaster, old friend

John R. McIntosh of Abbott was sworn in as the new postmaster at Weeksbury Thursday, April 21, by Diane Sharp, left, manager of Post Office Operations in Ashland. Standing beside McIntosh during the swearing-in ceremonies was his wife Priscilla.

## Carrier gives his dogs a rest, trades mailbag for new post

by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

John R. McIntosh won't have to worry anymore about dogs nipping at his heels; McIntosh has laid aside his letter carrier's bag to carry a bigger load as postmaster.

McIntosh returned to Weeksbury three weeks ago to serve the community where he was raised. He was officially sworn in as postmaster Thursday, April 21, to replace Georgia Smith, who transferred to the Bypro Post Office.

With the appointment, McIntosh has achieved the goal he set for himself when he entered the postal service on April 11, 1987 as a mail carrier in Prestonsburg. He was 44

and he wanted to become a postmaster.

The route to the head office had many detours and McIntosh asked for guidance from his supervisor Edith Risner, who is now postmaster at Prestonsburg. Risner outlined the steps McIntosh had to take and he hasn't strayed from the path. Those steps included volunteering for extra assignments. McIntosh became safety captain and radon test coordinator. He also took several correspondence classes, such as Administrative Management for Postmasters. He served as Officer In Charge at Martin and Minnie, and he walked many miles as a letter carrier for the postal system. "There's no featherbedding in the postal service here," McIntosh said.

"A letter carrier earns his money. Their job is very difficult. They're under extreme time pressure. I admire letter carriers."

McIntosh worked six days each week delivering mail on his route in Prestonsburg, and the street names became as familiar to him as the lyrics of a song. "Bevins, Bingham, and Cooley," McIntosh chanted.

He became a familiar sight in his "Jungle Jim" hat, which he used to keep the rain off his glasses. "I took a lot of ribbing over that," he said, "But a letter carrier can't carry an umbrella."

They also can't carry a stick to ward off attacks by dogs. "People say

(See Carrier, page seven)



**Courtyard finished**

Prestonsburg attorneys Cliff Latta, pictured, and Larry Brown recently finished a courtyard project at their office in Prestonsburg. The patio offers a break from hectic office work and also adds to the beautification of downtown. (photo by Susan Allen)

**Babbage notes increase in women candidates**

The number of women seeking nomination for elected office in the May 24 primary election has increased substantially since the last legislative races two years ago, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

At the filing deadline, the women candidates for congress this year doubled, from two in 1992 to four this year. Since then Barbara Gregg, D-Louisville, withdrew from the race.

The figure tripled—from three to nine—for women candidates seeking their party's nomination this May for the state senate.

Women seeking election to the House of Representatives increased to 22 this year, double the number of women candidates in 1992, Babbage said.

Since the filing deadline passed on January 25, nine candidates have withdrawn from the primary. Five of the nine were female.

The Justice of the Court of Appeals seat vacated when Justice Janet Stumbo was elected to the state Supreme Court originally drew three candidates, two women and one man. Since the filing deadline, candidate Debbie McCarthy of Hindman has withdrawn leaving the race between Stephen Hogg of Pikeville and Sara Combs of Stanton.

Originally five persons were candidates for the 16th district first division District Judge race. Four of the five were women. Since the filing deadline has passed, two of the women candidates have withdrawn

their names from the ballot.

In 1992, Kentucky held the distinction of having fewer women in its state legislature than any other state. After women were elected in the November 1993 general election and special elections to fill vacancies in office, Kentucky now ranks 49th in this category. Alabama now is in last place.

Currently one woman serves in the state senate and seven women hold seats in the House of Representatives.

"Women have always been vital forces in the democratic process. In recent years their role as leaders and candidates has increased, Babbage said.

Babbage noted that March was Women's History Month and the Kentucky Research and Education Institute for Women has begun a fund to erect a statue of Emma Guy Cromwell.

Cromwell was elected by the Kentucky Senate to the position of state librarian in 1896, 34 years before women were permitted to vote.

In 1924 she earned the distinction of being the first woman elected by popular vote to a constitutional office—Secretary of State.

Persons wishing to assist the project may make a tax-deductible contribution to: Emma Guy Cromwell, State Project, Kentucky Research and Education Institute for Women Inc., 614A Shelby Street, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**Council**

(Continued from page one)

shrubs in parks and in other public areas."

The tree board would also be responsible for the maintenance and removal of any tree or shrub on public or private property "which constitutes a menace to the safety of the public."

Councilman Estill Lee Carter commented that the ordinance "seems frivolous, but it's not."

Also Monday, council:

- approved roadblock requests for the VFW and VFW ladies auxiliary and voted to study all future roadblock requests to come up with a procedure to reduce the number of roadblocks each year;

- voted to solicit bids for \$9,000 and \$14,000 packages of fireworks for the annual Fourth of July celebration;

- announced that citizens can pick up free wood chips at the city public works department; and

- heard from parks director Ralph Little who requested extra police patrol on May 14 at Archer Park for the

WMDJ/Food City Kids Day at the park.

All council members were present at Monday's meeting and the next council meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at city hall.

**Garbage**

(Continued from page one)

responses are to our request for proposals."

Though united in the search for waste disposal alternatives, the nine participating counties are not bound into a multi-county arrangement. Bidders for services can contract with each county individually.

"We've got a mixed bag right now of services," Recktenwald said, noting that Johnson County currently has a transfer system in place and a franchised collection system while Floyd County has a government-operated, non-profit program. Other counties in the coalition employ other methods for garbage collection and disposal.

Despite that variety, he added, each county has one shared goal...to keep costs as low as possible for residents.

Proposals for services will be opened May 9, Recktenwald said, "and we'll see where we can go from there."

**We'll help you be a non-smoker**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a stop smoking program as a collaborative effort with Allen Elementary Family Resource Center. The sessions will be held on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning April 28, at the resource center. This program offers participation strategies for conquering smoking addiction using various methods. It teaches behavior modification and stress management, thereby enabling smokers to handle the problems they cite most often as obstacles to smoking cessation.

Rhonda Crisp, RN, smoking cessation instructor, will offer information for successful cessation. Each participant will receive a free kit which includes a cassette on relaxation techniques. Participants who attend and complete the class will have the option of purchasing nicotine replacement therapy from OLWH's pharmacy (with a physician's prescription) at a reduced cost.

The cost for the course is affordable and financial assistance is available for eligible individuals.

Participants are asked to register by calling the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, ext. 388.

Volunteers of America provides free linkages with unemployed veterans. Veterans are highly motivated. Many have military truck driving experience, for which Volunteers of America will pay to convert to CDL, through Mayo Vocational School. Volunteers of America will also pay for any required uniforms and safety equipment. Call Alex Carroll, 886-3582.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a Home Health Aide.

Requirements for this position are as follows: Must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license.

High school graduate or GED, and one year of appropriate health related experience (aide in nursing home, hospital or home health agency.) Appropriate experience may substitute for education requirements on a year-for-year basis for a maximum of four years.

Certification is preferred, but not required.

Salary is \$12,285 yearly.

Applications for this position are available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Applications for this position must be received by the State Merit System Office, Local Health Departments, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40621 on or before May 6, 1994.

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UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Cemetery lots on Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell. Call 377-6881.

**USED NINJA TURTLE COSTUME** for sale. \$350. Call 886-0176.

**FOR SALE:** 1989 Harley Davidson Sportster. 1973 Corvette Stingray. 1980 Ford van. Serious inquiries only. Call 874-2529.

**PONTOON FOR SALE:** 28' long with 24' deck. Boat is in #1 condition. 85 HP Johnson motor. Call Ernest Burchett at 874-8198.

**FOR SALE:** 9N Ford farm tractor. Completely restored. Call 285-3446.

**SALE!!** Party supplies 25% off. Goble's Variety and Costume Shop. Call 886-0176.

**FOR SALE:** 24 ft. camper. Nice older model. Call 285-3446.

**USED PURPLE DINOSAUR COSTUME** for sale. \$450. Call 886-0176.

### FOR RENT

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Two bedrooms. \$200/month. Located on Rt. 7 at Salt Lick, one mile above Hitching Post. Call 358-4524.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Two bedroom house on approximately 20 acres land. Located on Rt. 1750 at Lick Fork of Jenny's Creek (below Whitaker Church). Call 606-789-8556.

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**BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE:** 1,980 sq. ft. with full finished basement, three car garage, three acre lot. Located five miles north of West Liberty on Hwy. 519, five miles from Cave Run Lake. Call 606-743-3394 after 6 p.m.

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**FOR SALE:** 1985 Olds Ciera 40. New factory motor, new tires and brakes. Call 285-3446.

### FOR LEASE

**HORSE BARN FOR LEASE:** 21 stalls, tack building, large loft, clubhouse, city water, training ring. \$1,000/month. One year lease. Located one mile from new harness track on Rt. 3. Call 789-8424; 789-1296; or 1-803-957-5931 (collect).

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### YARD SALES

**YARD SALE:** Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29-May 1. 242 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg.

**BIG GARAGE SALE. MAYS BRANCH:** Saturday, April 30, Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3, from 9-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Men's suits, women's and children's clothing, household items, etc. Turn up hollow at Pizza Hut, bear left to end of street.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg. May 2 and 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Watch for signs.

**THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE:** May 3-4. Starts at 9 am. Goble Roberts Addition. Follow signs. What nots, curtains, bedspreads, pillows, clothes, books, dishes, lots more.

**SIX FAMILY GIGANTIC YARD SALE:** Rain or shine. April 28-29 from 10-? Prater Fork of Brush Creek, just off Rt. 850. Prom dresses, furniture, baby items, household items, two bar stools, 1986 HydraSport fishing boat with 88 150 HP Evinrude motor. Call 606-358-9312.

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**HELP WANTED:** A.S.E. Certified mechanic. Warehouse positions available. Apply in person at Commercial Supply, Betsy Layne. Ask for Rick.

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Shult 14x60. Two bedrooms, one bath, three ton Carrier air conditioner, fireplace. Like new. Excellent condition. Set up and ready to move into. Located in Prestonsburg city limits. \$10,500. Call 874-9878 or 874-9865.

### Squash program

The Floyd County Extension Service will present a program on Squash on Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the county extension office located at 670 South Lake Drive. Russell Sparks, agriculture agent in Magoffin County, will present the program. This will be followed by a "Squash Buffet" where participants may taste various ways of cooking and serving squash.

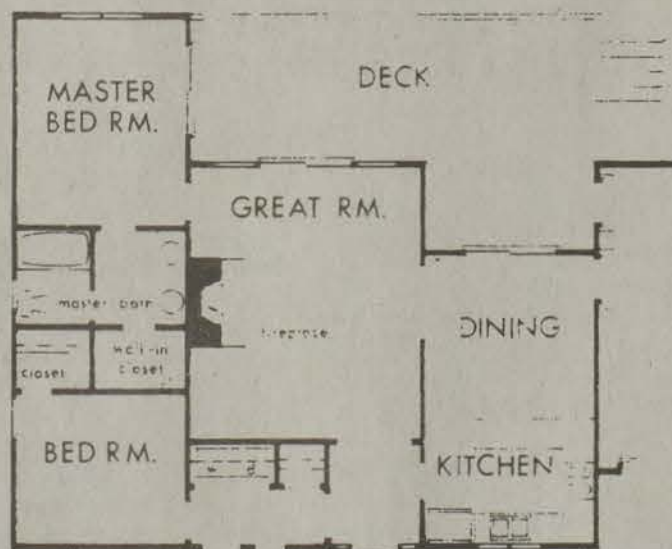
Those attending will receive leaflets and a "Squash Cook Book." There will also be door prizes.

Call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 to register for the program.



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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 27, 1994



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## The 30-year war

by Scott Perry

With this being the 30th anniversary of the beginning of the War on Poverty, declared from a Martin County porch in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson, much debate is centering on one very important question...

Are we winning or losing?

We've got a more appropriate query.

What's to debate?

Billions of dollars in federal aid have been pumped into Appalachia over the past three decades, and we've accomplished next to nothing.

True, programs like Head Start and Upward Bound have provided opportunities for thousands who had none before, but the fundamental challenge for eliminating poverty remains unmet and, perhaps, is becoming all the more difficult to face.

We have no new jobs; we're losing those we have depended on; and we've wasted 30 years and tons of money that might have been spent preparing for a future that is now the present.

In the past ten or so years, we've lost 10,000 jobs in the coal fields, replacing a few of them here and there with low-

paying, low-skilled positions.

Paul Patton may have identified the underlying cause of our difficulties in this comment concerning efforts to recruit new, better-paying jobs to Appalachia...

"In my judgment," Patton told the Courier-Journal, "we have to accept the fact that when we have people who have no skills, they're going to get low-paying jobs or no jobs at all."

For 30 years we've used our federal aid as a means of surviving life and we've done precious little to sustain it.

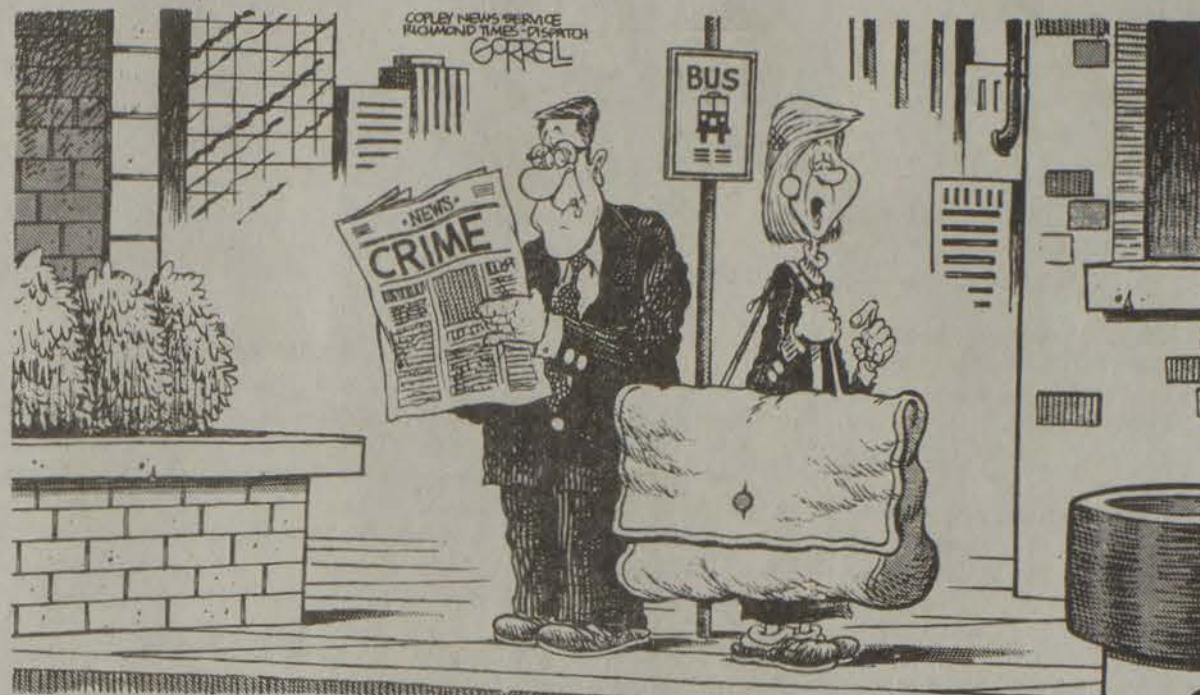
Now those federal dollars are drying up.

So are our hopes of developing a workforce with the tools and skills they'll need to keep Appalachia breathing.

It is imperative that we concentrate our remaining resources and pool all of our efforts on preparing our people for the high quality, high-tech jobs available today and tomorrow.

Even if we have to export our talent for the time it takes to attract those jobs to our region. A decent job somewhere is better than none at all.

To settle for less would settle the debate over the War on Poverty once and for all.



"I DON'T WORRY ABOUT GETTING ROBBED ANYMORE. NOW THAT I CARRY MY MACE, PEPPER SPRAY, SONIC ALARM, AND REVOLVER, THERE'S NO ROOM IN MY PURSE FOR MONEY!"

## —Letters to the editor—

### Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

### Rotary club will not man JWT concession

Editor:  
The Prestonsburg Rotary Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all the patrons of the concession stand at Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club has operated the concession stand at the theatre for the past eight years, but due to contractual differences (which could not be negotiated between the parties) the Rotary Club will not be manning the concession stand.

As most of our patrons know, the proceeds from our sales went to support the theatre, the Rotary Scholarship Fund for each of the county high schools, the David School, Garth Vocational and the Prestonsburg Job Corps Center, plus many community service programs and projects here in Floyd County.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club realizes this will cause us some shortfall in the amount of proceeds the club can return to the area in our community service projects.

However, this will not mean that the Rotary Club will curtail our commitments in certain areas, most especially our scholarship program.

In the future as in the past, we ask the public to support the Prestonsburg Rotary Club in our projects so we can truly be a service club.

As the principal Rotary was founded upon "Service Above Self,"

the Prestonsburg club feels it fulfills this motto to the utmost.

Again, we say thank you for your patronage, support (both vocal and financial) and understanding of our situation. The club looks forward to your support in future projects we undertake.

James Carter II  
President  
Rotary Club of Prestonsburg

### BLHS "Project PROM" promises safe fun

Editor:

It has been my privilege to serve Betsy Layne High for the past three years. I am pleased that once again our PTA, parents of our Juniors and Seniors, and Betsy Layne High are jointly sponsoring Project PROM. This event will last from 12:30 a.m. until 6:00 a.m. following the prom on April 29th. Many interested parents, staff and community members, and businesses have given a great deal of time and money to make this a drug/alcohol free, special, fun-filled night.

On Friday, April 29th we will place an ad in the Floyd County Times listing the names of all students who have been given permission by their parents to attend Project PROM. We feel this is the best method we can utilize to communicate with our student's parents and insure them that their child is participating in a controlled party.

As in past years we are hearing disturbing rumors of parties following the prom that cause us grave concern. It is the joint hope of all involved in preparing for Project PROM that All parents of students from Betsy Layne High will support and promote the involvement of their child in this event. Working together we can insure an enjoyable spring evening of fun. Thank you for your continued support of our youth and BLHS.

Al Osborne  
Principal  
Betsy Layne High School

### A smoking room?

Editor:

A smoking room? Silly me, I thought it was a fiscal court meeting room. A news flash to Hubert, George and other citizens who were angered by this sign. Don't expect the Floyd County Fiscal Court members to inconvenience themselves so that the public can attend their meetings.

They don't want us there! They would rather conduct their affairs in private, and the rights of the people be damned.

This is just one more example of the arrogance of our county officials toward the people they were elected to serve.

Sari Slone  
Martin

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Spent part of the afternoon Sunday on the banks of the Big Sandy, catching more "stickfish" than catfish, leaving a bit more upset at our obvious indifference toward this great natural resource than at the loss of a few hooks and sinkers.

We marveled at the abundance of wildlife along the river, all within a stone's throw of city lights, and took turns watching our fishing poles and an industrious beaver, which took advantage of the beautiful spring day to do the things that beavers do.

A flock of mallards stopped by for a visit before we set off exploring and following the freshly made tracks of a couple of deer (one large, one small) which probably had been spooked by our arrival.

We followed the trail to a rocky outcrop in the river where the deer tracks were joined by those of a raccoon, who had apparently dined recently on a meal of river mussels and crawdads.

Along the way, the contradictions were depressing.

The trees were lined with every imaginable (and some unimaginable) sorts of trash; open ditches poured raw sewage into the river; and smells that only man could create hung over the stream like a cloud.

What a dirty rotten shame.

The proliferation of wildlife among all the pollution does offer a ray of hope for the river, but its future relies greatly on our attention to the control of river-ruining varmints.

The two-legged variety, of course.

Judging from Saturday's Herald-Bleeder, the editors of that paper think we should have our heads examined if we choose to mourn the loss of former President Richard Nixon, who died Friday as the media vultures roosted outside his hospital room.

We surmised from the paper's last editorial snipe at Nixon that they would prefer him to be buried in an unmarked grave in a manner befitting the "disgrace" he brought to the

presidency that he eventually surrendered through resignation.

Fortunately, millions of Americans have managed to put the sins of Watergate behind them, finding some truth in Alexander Pope's proverb...

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

Maybe the former president's own prophesy, uttered many years ago, is the real reason for the Lexington paper's post-mortem ambush.

"Just think what you'll be missing gentlemen," he told the press in 1962 after losing a race for governor of California. "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

Nixon may have, in fact, gotten the last laugh on his detractors in the press.

President Clinton has set today, Wednesday, as a national day of mourning for the former president, ordering all post offices and federal offices closed.

That means that newspapers which rely on mail delivery will be at least a day late. Since the majority of weekly newspapers in the country are published on Wednesdays, a good number of them will be delayed.

In life, Nixon's efforts to silence the press cost him his political career.

In death he has achieved his goal. Ironic, isn't it?

Okay, let's quit worrying about the rumors that Rick Pitino is going to jump ship for the NBA and start thinking about who we can get to coach the Cats.

We vote for Michael Jordan. With Mikey at the helm, what kid wouldn't want to play for UK?

Besides, Jordan left North Carolina with two years of college eligibility left, so if things go foul, we'll just let him suit up.

Hey, we could let him play baseball, too!



*Secretaries, Take Note:*  
**For All That You Do...These Thanks Are For You!**  
***Happy Secretaries Day!***

The First Commonwealth Bank  
 wants to acknowledge  
 the great job that our secretaries  
 have done all year.  
***Happy Secretaries Day!***

***Happy Secretaries Day***  
 Thanks for doing such a great job.  
**Absher Enterprises Inc.**

A special thanks to  
**ROSE & TERESA**  
***Happy Secretaries Day!***

*A special thanks to our  
 secretaries and staff.*  
**Pillersdorf, DeRossett and Barrett  
 Attorneys' at Law**

**JOHN W. MANN  
 LAW OFFICE**

*To Pam,*  
*From all the guys at*  
**Alchemy**  
**Engineering**  
*We couldn't do it without you!*

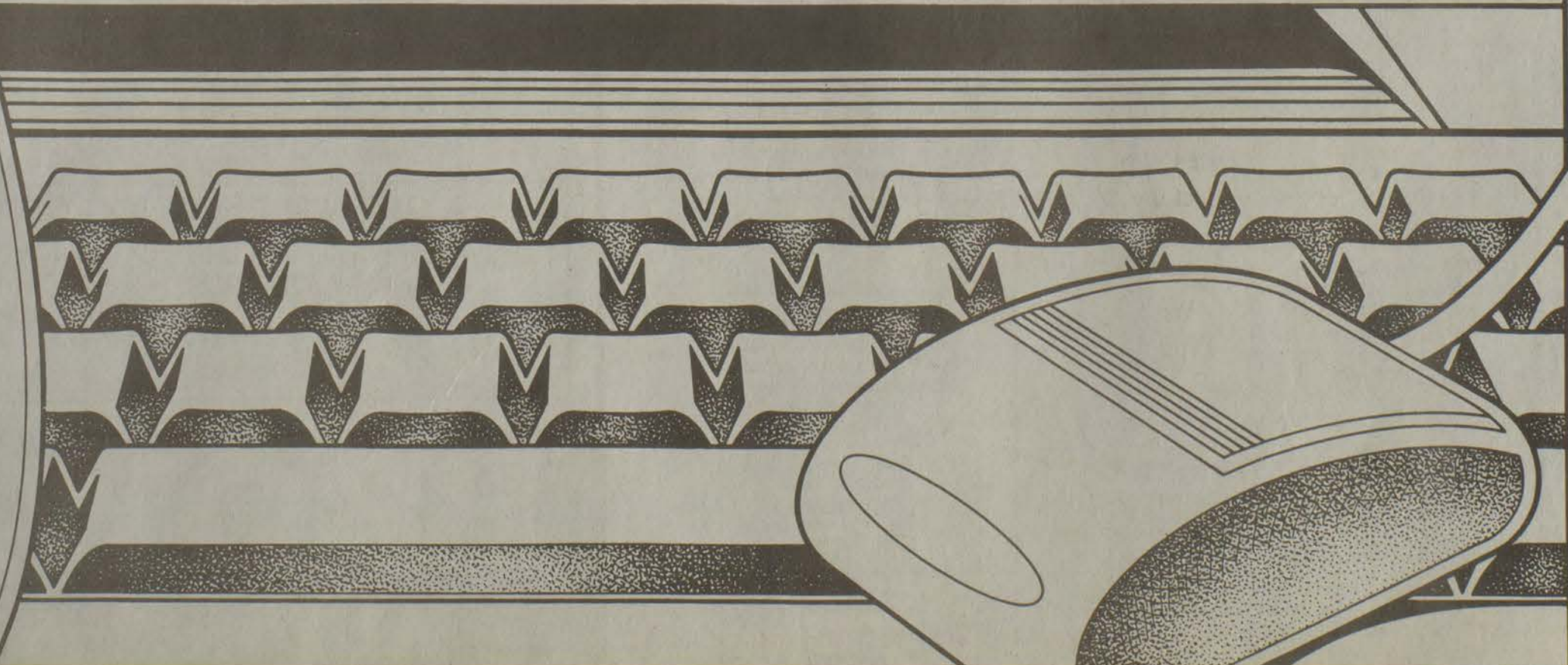
**TO ALL THE SECRETARIES**  
 at the  
**CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
**Happy Secretaries Day**  
*You do your jobs well!*

***Happy  
 Secretaries Day***  
 to our secretaries & staff  
**Francis, Kazee  
 and Francis**  
*We appreciate you.*

Donna, Janet, Belinda,  
 Lucy, Debbie, Juanita,  
 Wilma, David, Diane,  
 Connie, Sandy, Vonda,  
 Myra, Kristi, and Darlena

***Happy Secretaries Day***  
 to  
**MARGARET GRIFFITH**  
*We Appreciate You!*  
**Cliff & Larry**

**The Best Right Hands**  
**A Clerk Could Have**  
*Carla Robinson Boyd*









## Cancer program approved

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted a three-year approval to the cancer program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. This achievement culminates 47 years of staff dedication at providing high-quality care to patients who have cancer.

Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1932, the Approvals Program encourages participants to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Recognizing that cancer is a complex group of diseases, the program promotes consultation among surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, pathologists, oncology nurses, radiation therapists and allied personnel. This multidisciplinary cooperation results in improved patient care.

The multidisciplinary cooperation among those professionals also is evident in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Cancer Case Conference. This group meets monthly to discuss treatment options for prospective cancer patients to determine the best approach for the individual. They also discuss patients who have already undergone treatment who may need a different approach to more effectively fight the disease.

Public education about cancer is an important function of the cancer program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Professionals who deal with cancer go out into the community regularly to talk with community groups and schools about the importance of early diagnosis and prevention of cancer.

An integral part of the cancer program is the tumor registry. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that the institution can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation. Information collected through the registry allows Pikeville Methodist Hospital to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,208,000 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in the United States and 9,400 cases will be diagnosed in Puerto Rico during 1994. Slightly more than one-fifth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs, and over 80 percent of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in these hospitals.

Recognizing the need for improving the care of patients who have cancer, the College, at its inception in 1913, absorbed the activities and functions of the Cancer Campaign Committee of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America. This committee evolved into the Committee on Cancer in 1939 and was renamed the Commission on Cancer in 1965 when other cancer-related organizations joined this activity.

The Commission sets standards for approval of hospital and free-standing programs and reviews these programs for conformity to these standards.

## Jobless rate declines in Big Sandy area

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate dropped from a revised 8.3 percent in February to a preliminary 7.6 percent in March.

Local rates ranged from 6.5 percent in Johnson County to 11 percent in Magoffin County, the only county in the ADD with a double-digit rate.

## FACTS OF LAW

By  
Miller  
Kent  
Carter



It is illegal to deny an employee a promotion or good work assignment because he or she refuses to submit to a sexual proposal. The law deems this type of activity to be sexual harassment.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If the person injured in an accident dies, that person's heirs may recover money which would have been owed to the deceased.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The government may not tell a newspaper what to print. The First Amendment protects editorials or commentary, even when misguiding.

\*\*\*\*\*  
An employee can be fired if they refuse to accept their employer's offer of another job in another city, so long as such transfers are the general practice of the firm.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A CRIME OF PASSION is one impulsively committed under the influence of sudden rage, terror, hatred or other overpowering emotion. Such a claim may be used as a defense in a criminal action.

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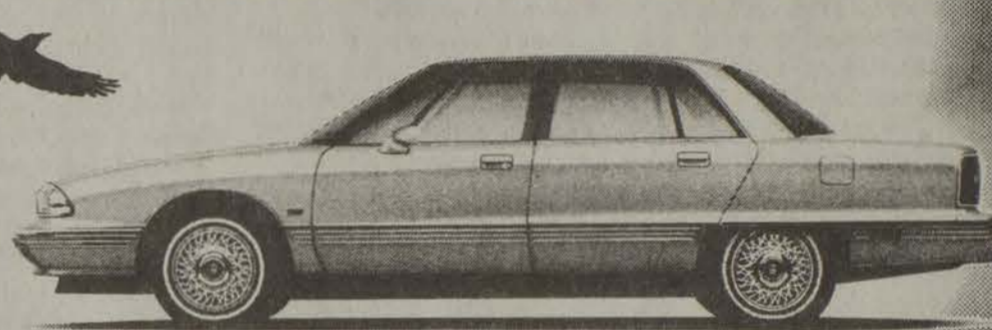


**List \$21,035 Sale \$17,790 Save \$3,245**

1994 Lumina Z34 3 to choose from! Ground effects, Rear spoiler, Power windows/locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM cassette & more!

\$1500 Down cash or trade. \$314.85 month. Payments based on 60 months at 5.9% APR. Prices include rebate, does not include tax & license.

**94 OLDS 98 ELITE SEDAN**



**As Low As \$23,980**

1994 Olds 98 Elite Sedan Fully loaded with all options!

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**List \$14,455 Sale \$13,500 Save \$955**

1994 Geo Prizms 4 to choose from! Auto, Power steering, Air, AM/FM cassette, Carpet floor mats, Dual airbags & more!

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**5.9%**  
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**List \$15,190 Sale \$13,495 Save \$1,695**

1994 Chevy Corsica 2 to choose from! 3.1 V6, Power steering, Anti-lock brakes, Tilt, Airbag, Rear defogger, Delay wipers, AM/FM cassette & more!

\$1500 Down cash or trade. \$231.63 month. Payments based on 60 months at 5.9% APR. Prices include rebate, does not include tax & license.

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**List \$15,865 Sale \$14,995 Save \$870**

1994 Olds Ciera Sedan 2 to choose from! V6, Anti-lock brakes, Airbag, Tilt, AM/FM cassette, Air & more!

\$1500 Down cash or trade. \$280.83 month. Payments based on 60 months at 5.9% APR. Price does not include tax & license.

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**CUSTOM**



**Sale Price \$19,995**

1994 Buick Lesabre Custom 6 to choose from! Dual airbags, Anti-lock brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Power windows/locks, Rear defogger, Delay wiper, 55/45 seat, Power seat/mirrors, AM/FM cassette, Aluminum wheels & more!

\$1500 Down cash or trade. \$357.47 month. Payments based on 60 months at 5.9% APR. Price does not include tax & license.

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Traci Burke  
Cory Vicars

## May wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burke of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Traci, to Cory Vicars, son of Lou Vanover of Prestonsburg and Robert Vicars of Charleston, West Virginia.

Ms. Burke is the granddaughter of Evelyn Stephens of Prestonsburg, and the late Andrew Stephens, and Vivian Burke of Ashland and the late Laburn

Burke.

Vicars is the grandson of W.S. and Victoria Vanover of Weeksbury and Ethel Vicars of Paintsville and the late Don Vicars.

The marriage will take place on May 7, at 1:15 p.m. at the Irene Cole First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

## 23rd annual Cardinal Hill Telethon raises \$337,994

Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital surpassed its goal of \$335,000 during the 23rd Annual Telethon which was held on Sunday at WKYT-TV 27 in Lexington and WYMT-TV 57 in Hazard. The \$337,994 raised will go toward expanding hospital programs, purchasing necessary equipment and funding for Eastern Kentucky clinics and the Pre-School Program for children with disabilities.

Telethon activities included a live Bid Board Auction featuring more than \$30,000 worth of merchandise which was generously donated by local merchants.

"The impact of the Telethon on the patient care Cardinal Hill is able to deliver is immeasurable," said Cardinal Hill President Kerry Gillihan. "We reach thousands of families across central and eastern Kentucky who may one day need our services. We are grateful for the terrific support of our viewers."

Cardinal Hill is a non-profit, fully accredited physical rehabilitation hospital that serves both inpatients and outpatients from throughout Kentucky and many other states. Cardinal Hill is dedicated to treating the rehabilitation needs of individuals with chronic and disabling conditions and to assisting them in achieving maximum independence. Last year, Cardinal Hill served 5,000 pa-

tient families and provided more than \$8 million in uncompensated care for families in need.

## Sheriff's department lists March activities

During the month of March, Floyd County Sheriff's deputies performed over 1,300 daily activity duties.

- Those activities:
- answered 222 complaints;
  - made 152 victim contacts;
  - made 41 traffic stops;
  - performed 102 security checks;
  - made four criminal investigations;
  - escorted 48 funerals;
  - investigated 12 accidents;
  - issued 117 citations;
  - served 24 warrants;
  - made 44 arrests;
  - made 69 assists;
  - made 13 motorist assists;
  - had 76 special details;
  - had seven school details;
  - handled 22 traffic control situations;
  - served 293 court process papers;
  - made 17 vehicle inspections;
  - opened 13 cases;
  - closed five cases;
  - made five out-of-county trips;
  - and
  - transported seven prisoners.

## Eastern Kentucky volunteer receives award for helping kids breathe easier

When Sonia Shell, of Paintsville, set out to make sure children in her community who had asthma could attend a summer camp, she never dreamed it would lead to a national award.

Chosen from among candidates nominated nationwide, Shell is the first recipient of the American Lung Association's National Volunteer Excellence Award in program development. In recognition for her work to pilot Kentucky's first asthma day camp, Shell will receive \$500 toward her travel expenses to attend the Lung Association's international conference this May in Boston, Massachusetts.

"I was really honored to be nominated, but was a little afraid to hope I'd be selected since it was nationwide," said Shell. "When they told me I won, I had to sit down."

One thing that impressed the selection committee about Shell, 22, was her "initiative in meeting an unmet need in her community." Last summer, Shell became concerned that children from Eastern Kentucky might be unable to attend the ALA of Kentucky's overnight asthma camp, held five hours away south of Louisville. So, she worked with the Lung Association to plan a local day camp modeled after the overnight Camp Superkids.

Shell sought Highlands Regional Medical Center to serve as a local co-sponsor of the day camp. With their help, she lined up volunteers to staff the camp, got food, t-shirts and other items donated by area businesses, and recruited the campers to attend the program held last June in Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

Like its overnight counterpart, Camp Incredikids offered on-site medical care and education sessions to help campers learn how to manage their asthma. It also provided campers with a daily dose of fun and games.

According to Shell the best part of doing the camp was hearing about how it made a difference for children with asthma. "The last day of camp," she said, "lots of parents and grandparents were saying, 'If it wasn't for this camp, my kid wouldn't have gotten to do anything again this summer.'"

Another benefit of the camp has been the interest it sparked in other parts of the state for similar programs. Because of this first day camp's success, a volunteer in Western Kentucky has planned a day camp

to be held this June in Audubon Park near Henderson.

Shell and other volunteers in Eastern Kentucky are now looking at doing their second camp. They have set a goal to do even more and recruit more children this year. "Everybody left last year's camp saying there is just so much more we can help these kids experience," said Shell.

In addition to receiving this national award, Shell was selected as the ALA of the Kentucky's 1993 Volunteer of the Year for her work on Camp Incredikids and other activities. She has been an active legislative advocate, has staffed health fairs and talked with local school and community groups about lung health issues.

When Shell goes to Boston in May, her brother, Chris may go with her as a graduation gift. "I'm looking forward to going," said Shell, adding, "but the best part about it is that now maybe more people will hear about what can be done to help kids with asthma."

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*Senior Citizen Center*  
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*West Prestonsburg*

*Saturday, May 7, 1994*  
*2:00-5:00 p.m.*

*Hosted by their*  
*children, grandchildren,*  
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<p><b>STRAND I</b> Starts Friday, April 29</p> <p><b>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 &amp; 9:15</b> Rated PG</p>	<p><b>STRAND II</b> Starts Friday, April 29</p> <p><b>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 &amp; 9:00</b></p>
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**SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15**

## Landing zone safety team '94

Through a collaborative effort with Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Safety Landing Zone inservice. This class will cover subjects of importance to those who respond to incidents which require transport of patients by flight to advanced medical centers, either from the emergency department or from an accident scene.

The class is scheduled for May 14, at 11:00 a.m. at OLWH. All EMT's, policemen, firemen, nurses, and physicians are welcome to attend the class which is free. Pre-registration is required. To register, interested parties may call 285-5181, ext. 388.

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**Sunday, May 8, 1994**  
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**FEATURING:**

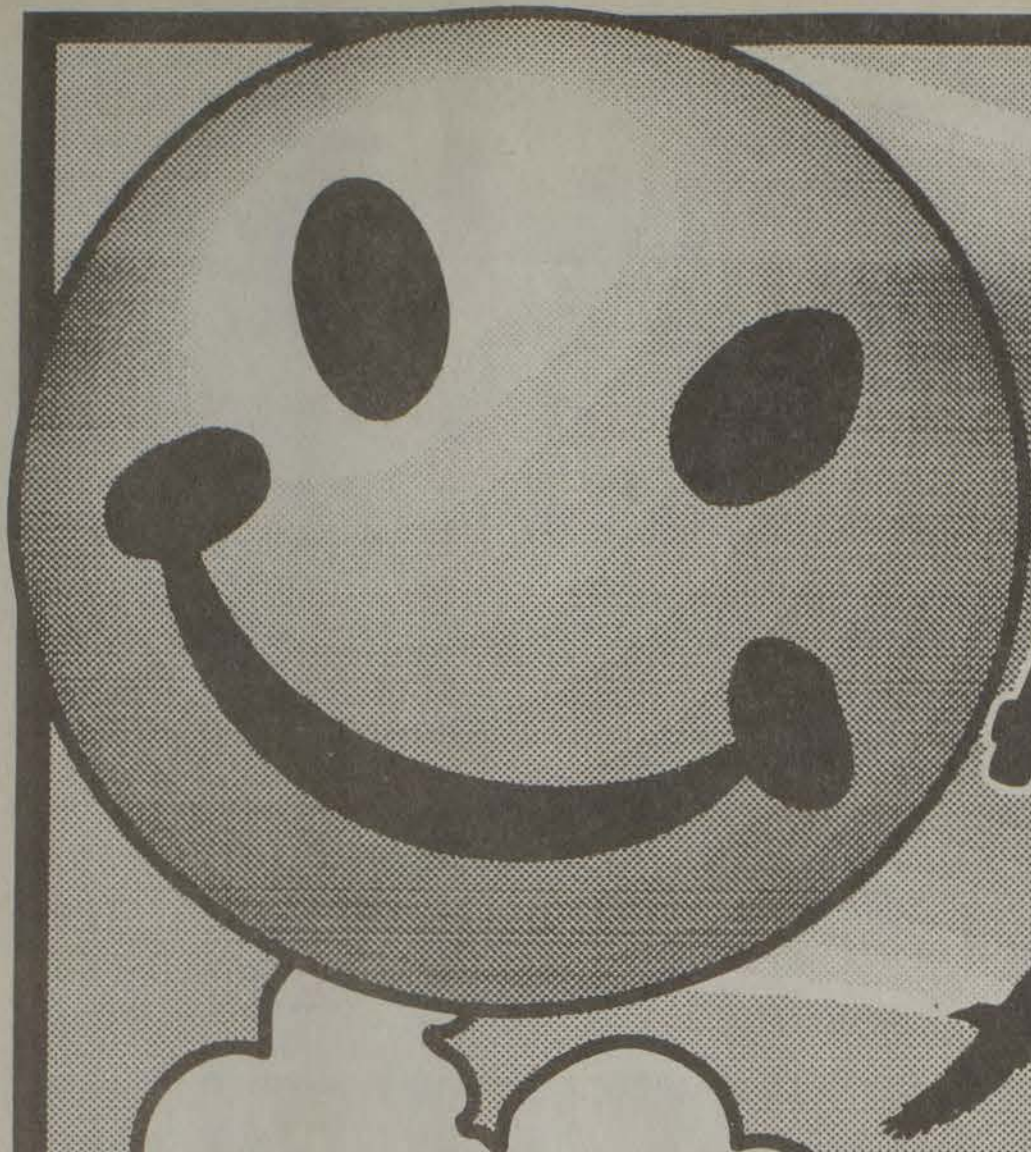
Carved Prime Rib • Southern Fried Chicken  
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Mashed Potatoes • Parsley Buttered New Potatoes  
and Fresh Vegetables, along with an array of  
Specialty Salads • Full Salad Bar • Fresh-baked Breads,  
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2% MILK  
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LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

**THORN**  
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12 OZ.  
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**BUY 1**  
**GET 1 FREE**

**THORN**  
**APPLE VALLEY**  
**CHOPPED HAM**  
8 OZ.  
**\$1.49**  
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**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**MASTER BLEND COFFEE**  
11.5 OZ.  
**99¢**

**ROAST BEEF**  
**& CHEDDAR**  
**99¢**

**MOORE'S**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
6 OZ.  
**BUY 1**  
**GET 1 FREE**

**POLISH**  
**SAUSAGE**  
**2 FOR 99¢**

**BACON, EGG &**  
**CHEESE BISCUIT**  
**99¢**

**DUNCAN HINES**  
**CAKE MIX**  
WHITE, YELLOW  
OR DEVILS FOOD  
**79¢**

**DUNCAN HINES**  
**CAKE FROSTING**  
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA  
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**HEINER'S**  
**OLD FASHIONED**  
**BREAD**  
**79¢**

**RED & WHITE**  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
2 OZ.  
**79¢**

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**KRAFT**  
**SNACK GELS**  
ASST. FLAVORS  
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**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

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# WAPPY MART





# South Floyd girls' track team takes third meet

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Despite some DQ's (disqualifications), the South Floyd girls' track and field team had a field day at Jenkins this past Thursday, winning their third meet in as many tries.

Some lane problems caused the Lady Raiders to suffer two disqualifications, even though they had the better times.

In the women's 400-meter relays, a dip in the lanes caused Jenna Fields to come out of her lane into the next lane, causing the relay team to be disqualified.

"We messed up on the hand offs and then came into the dip in the lanes and they ran out of their lanes," explained coach Keith Smallwood.

A similar incident happened in the women's 100-meter run when Fields and Cassy Hall were disqualified for running out of their lanes. "The two runners had the fastest times in the race but were disqualified," said Smallwood.

However, the Lady Raiders captured the event when Jada Hall finished first with a time of 15:45.

Hall also ran in first place in the women's 200-meter run. Hall had a time of 31:36 for the top spot. South Floyd finished second and third in the event with Jennifer Holbrook taking second place and Melissa Tackett running in third.

Susan Stephens, making her debut in the track events, placed first in the women's 400-meter run. Stephens had a time of 1:12.78 for first place. Teammate Jennifer Meade placed second and Tara Newman took fourth place.

Crystal Isaac took first place in three events in a strong evening of competition. Isaac won the women's half-mile and mile runs. She also took first place in the women's high jump.

Isaac posted a time of 2:46.00 in winning the 800-meters. She ran a 6:34 to top the field in the women's 1600-meter run. A leap of 4 feet 6 inches gave her first place in the high jump.

Melenda Wilson finished third in

## Future meets up in the air

the 800 meters. Tonda Floyd took third in the 1600-meter run. Melissa Tackett was second in the women's high jump with her leap of 4 feet 2 inches.

Fields and Nikki Morgan placed one and two in the women's 100 hurdles. Fields had a time of 21:69 and Morgan ran in at 22:20. Both runners placed in the same order in the women's 300-meter hurdles.

South Floyd took first place in two relay events as they continue to dominate the events. The foursome of Jessica Reed, Kelly Miller, Heather Little and Tonda Floyd took first place in the women's 3200-meter relays. The four posted a time of 14:14.07.

It was Jennifer Holbrook, Meade, Little and Lori Tackett taking first place in the half-mile relays. The foursome had a time of 2:08.38.

Second place was the finish for the women's 1600-meter relays. Sara Stone, Carlitha Trimble, Nee Mee Oden and Penny Pajel finished second in 5:58.00.

The field events are the strongest for the Lady Raiders and there were no surprises in the dual meet. Tiffany Compton finished where expected in the shot put. Compton had a toss of 28 feet 11 inches for first place. Misty Shepherd finished second and Wilson came in third.

Lori Tackett, one of the region's top women discus throwers, finished a strong first with her toss of 90 feet 2 inches. Compton placed third in the event.

Fields took third place in the women's long jump, being measured at 13 feet 6 inches. Carrie Miller placed third. Stephens competed in the event but did not place.

Because of extended hours of school for the next five weeks, future track and field meets are an uncertainty.

With the extra hour added to each school day, transportation to and from the meets will become a problem. Most local meets in other counties begin at 5 p.m. Getting a bus in time

to make it to the field events becomes difficult.

"That is where we are the strongest," said Coach Smallwood, speaking of the field events. "If we have to wait very long for a bus, then we miss the field events. I honestly believe I have four girls who can go to the state out of our regional. But if we can't

make the required number of meets, then they are out."

South Floyd will be competing in the Russell regional this season and the meet is scheduled to begin May 20.

The Lady Raiders have been taking part each Tuesday and Thursday in the Pikeville meets.

"We need to continue going to these meets to remain consistent," said Smallwood.

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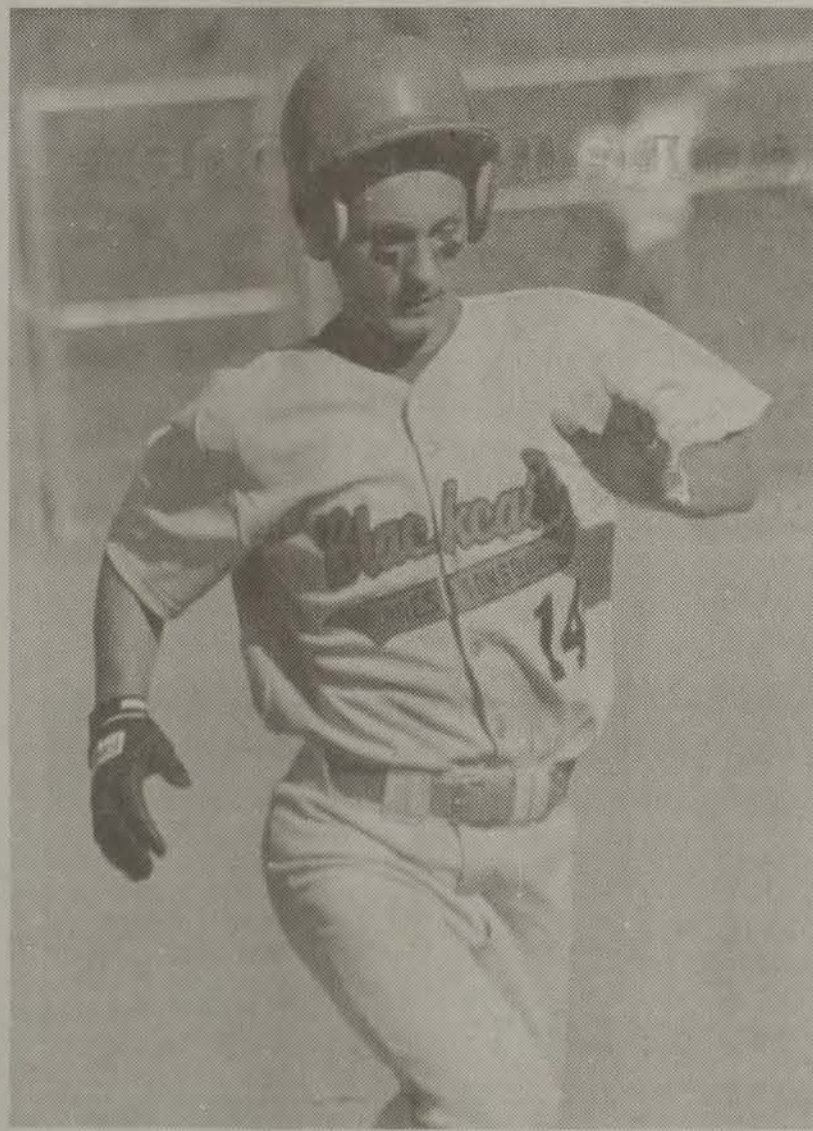
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**5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reception**  
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**In a rush!**  
 Prestonsburg's Jason Burke went hard to first base in the first inning after grounding to shortstop. Burke reached base twice, once on a walk and hit batsman. Prestonsburg defeated South Floyd 14-5. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Betsy Layne Lady Cats sweep Pike Central

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Cassandra Akers' Betsy Layne Lady Cats softball team continues to be the district's number one team. They kept their record unblemished with a doubleheader sweep of the Pike County Central Lady Hawks. Betsy Layne is a perfect 10-0 on the season.

The Lady Cats took the opener 9-6 before winning the nightcap 4-2. Heather Keathley picked up the win in game one with Jessica Johnson getting the win in game two.

Betsy Layne scored three times in the fifth and once in the sixth in the first game to win for the ninth time this season. The three-run fifth overcame a 6-5 Pike Central lead.

Ashley Tackett reached base on an error to start the fifth for the Lady Cats and she scored on Jessica Johnson's RBI single. Christy Osborne singled home Johnson and she scored on Melissa Johnson's triple.

Three consecutive base hits by Pike Central in the first inning staked them to a 3-0 lead. Varney, Misty Haynes and Claudette Gillespie all reached Keathley with singles. Two errors allowed three runs to score.

Betsy Layne came back in the second and cut the margin to one run. Two runs scored on a triple by Johnson and Osborne's run-scoring single.

The Lady Cats took a 5-3 lead with three runs in their half of the third. Misty Clark singled home two runs and the third was unearned.

In the bottom of the fourth, Pike Central reclaimed the lead with three runs on two hits and three errors.

Hamilton, Johnson and Misty Clark all had triples. Clark had three hits and three runs batted in. Johnson finished with two hits and three RBIs.

Osborne drove in two runs. Dawn Watson had two hits.

In the second game, the two teams played six innings as darkness set in. The Lady Cats collected 10 hits in scoring the 4-2 win. Johnson held Pike Central to only one hit in the game.

Shanna Clark, Johnson and Keathley all had triples in game two.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead with two out in the third inning. Amanda Justice walked and scored on Terri

Tackett's RBI single.

Pike Central came back in the bottom of the inning and scored twice to take a 2-1 lead. Powers reached on an error and Lawson singled behind her. Ray then sent both runners home with a base hit.

In the Betsy Layne fourth, a lead-off triple by Shanna Clark and an error off the bat of Ashley Tackett tied the game at 2-2. Johnson then tripled home Tackett to give Betsy Layne the lead. Johnson scored when

Osborne grounded out.

Betsy Layne blanked Pike Central over the final two innings to win their 10th game of the season.

Game One  
Betsy Layne...0 2 3 0 3 1 0-9 12  
Pike Central...3 0 3 0 0 0-6 9  
WP - Keathley LP - Collins 3B - Hamilton, Johnson, M. Clark

Game Two  
Betsy Layne...0 0 1 3 0 0 - 4 103  
Pike Central...0 2 0 0 0 - 2 12  
WP - Johnson LP - Collins 3B - Clark, Johnson, Keathley



A dusty slide!

South Floyd shortstop Terrance Mullins reached for the ball as a Prestonsburg runner slid safely into second base during conference action last Friday at Archer Park. Prestonsburg posted a 14-5 win over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## CITY OF PRESTONSBURG ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg seeks quotes for two levels of fireworks display shows for this July 4th Celebration. The first level is for \$9,000 and the second level is for \$14,000. Each level must detail size and number of shots including specifics of the finale. Quotes must be received by May 16, 1994 at this address:

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Take the kitchen, for instance. It's huge. Cooperative cooking is no problem with so much space to spread out. The cooktop work island is centrally located, just a couple steps from the sink, refrigerator, eating bar and large walk-in pantry. A spacious utility room, complete with counters and deep sink, is also close at hand and accessible from the garage as well.

The sunny nook, with skylights and windows on two sides, is easily the brightest spot in the home. Starting the day here practically guarantees a positive outlook. Its warm natural light spills over into a generous-sized vaulted family room that has a fireplace and bay window. An open bridge on the second floor overlooks the space.

Face front on the bridge and you can check out the lofty two-story entryway. Two sets of French doors flank the entry hall. The set on the right opens on a quiet parlor, expanded by bay windows. The set on the left leads to an elegant vaulted dining room, brightened by bay windows below and a dormer overhead.

Bookshelves are tucked in an alcove just outside the luxurious owners' suite. Features here include a large walk-in closet and an elegant bathroom with twin vanities, spa tub, and separately enclosed shower and toilet.

Upstairs, two bedrooms share a dual-compartment bathroom outfitted with another set of twin vanities. Extra storage space is available at the top of the stairs. The Auburn also features an unfinished 500 square foot bonus room, already plumbed and wired for later development as a guest room with private bath or you-name-it.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Auburn 10-046 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

## (Outspoken) Lyle Dunbar is second Tip 10 coach to step down

The second of three active names on Kentucky high school basketball Top 10 Winningest Coaches, removed himself last week.

Christian County's Lyle Dunbar went out in trademark style, saying what was on his mind about cheating.

"Show me one team that makes it to the State Tournament today that doesn't have a transfer on its roster." With that rhetorical challenge, Dunbar closed the door on a coaching career that included stops at Fordsville, West Hopkins, Allen County-Scottsville, Maysville, and the last 19 at Christian County. At Christian he molded half-dozen teams good enough and lucky enough to play in the Sweet 16.

Dunbar retains an affection for high school hoops, hates to leave, and is concerned about its future.

Recruiting and shady transfers to successful programs, are not prime reasons he is quitting, he says, but the subject gets a lion's share of a conversation.

"I still love the game, especially at tournament time, but I've got to be honest, recruiting around here has made me dread it now. And the last eight to 10 years recruiting's become rampant around the state and I'm just tired of it."

The principal target of the Dunbar's volley is University Heights. But the 59-year-old coach knows too the prickly recruiting and transfer issue is a statewide phenomenon.

"Some of these schools start winning and kids go (transfer) to the ones that are successful. After awhile the coaches don't even have to recruit. But it's still not right. What does this teach our kids about right and wrong? What satisfaction can a father get out of buying a state championship for his son?"

Lyle Dunbar, Kentucky basketball will miss him. Some of us will miss his candor, honesty.

### COACHES WIN LIST

Dunbar's 628 coaching victories placed him 10th; Clay County's Bob Keith, who announced his retirement last month, is fifth with 694.

Only Don Parson at Madisonville is still coaching. Sixth on the list, Parson has 689 victories.

### LARRY MILLER LIKES KY. ALL-STAR PICKS

Eight of 10 selectees to the Kentucky team, including Mr. Basketball Elton Scott, are ticketed for the backcourt at the college level, but Coach Larry Miller sees versatility and variation as advantages when he sends his team against the Hoosiers June 18 at Freedom Hall.

"We've got a lot of guards, but we have several players who are versatile enough to play either guard or the three spot (small forward), so I feel good about this team," the coach said last week.

Todd Conley of Elkhorn City "is a big strong kid who can play down on the block. And he's the best passer on the team. In fact, Conley can probably play anywhere on the floor."

Firepower? Elton Scott may be more effective inside than out, the coach said. UK-bound Scott Padgett, arrived late for tryouts from an all-star game in Pittsburgh. "But he came in, put on his uniform and jumped right in the middle of things," Miller said. "Had an excellent tryout."

Louis Richardson, headed to Tennessee, and the state's leading scorer last season, will give Kentucky offense a boost as well.

"I like Richardson," Miller said. "And (Fairdale's) Eric Martin gets up on the rebounding boards too. He was probably our most pleasant surprise. And (Ashland Blazer's) Marty Thomas led the state in scoring last year. He's a strong kid who'll help us."

Backcourt? "Cameron Mills (Dunbar) can play the point or small forward. He's a shooter," the coach said. "Jeff Rogers (Eastern) is a nice point guard. (Tony) Pietrowski (Corbin) is a super passer; and Tim Myrick (Mason Co.) is our best defender."

The youngster who arguably was more impressive in tryouts than all the others is the same player many coaches touted as "best high school player in the state this season."

Greg Buckner of University Heights.

"He can play anywhere," Miller said flatly. "Greg's just a fine basketball player."

More on the Kentucky all stars before they face Indiana June 18 and 25.

NEXT WEEK: A visit with Phil Gibson, coach of the Kentucky girls all-stars.

### DIDJA KNOW... DEPT.

"Graying of America?" A sure sign—Sports Illustrated's marketing tells it reprinting a series of delicious articles from its archives will sell. Among them pieces on Bob Knight ('81), Jack Nicklaus ('74) and Sandy Koufax ('63).

Joyce Bratcher of Elizabethtown on Nolan Richardson's harangue during Final Four week. "Being black seems to bother him a lot more than it does other people. Frankly, I hadn't noticed until he made such a big deal out of it."

Clifford Rozier. Say, aren't you the guy who said "no way I'm not coming back next year?"

"Wizard of Westwood" John Wooden on rules change he would make in college basketball in the '90s—"It wouldn't be popular, but I think I would do away with the dunk. Or, make it count only one point," he said.

### RICK PITINO TRAVELOGUE (continued)

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino was in Los Angeles last week, accompanied by his attorney. Yeah, yeah, I know about the "speaking engagement and golf outing were planned months ago."

We also know the LA Lakers coaching job is open and owner Jerry Buss likely has more dough than Mr. Cowboy, Jerry Jones.

The fabled Lakers franchise is where Kentucky's program was five seasons ago, in urgent need of an overhaul. And the once proud Lakers are not in the playoffs for the first time since PPR. Pre-Pat Riley.

But the Lakers, if they manage to draft or trade for Jason "the Entertainer" Kidd, might be on the brink of regaining some of the old charm and, yes, magic.

Pitino is best and seems to enjoy most, tinkering, fine tuning, rebuilding and promoting too.

If Pitino is 'listening', then the UK job's most notable counterweight to Buss's bucks, seems to me, is 'a healthy growing-up environment for the Pitino children.'

Even 'bunkered up' rich folks in sunny Los Angeles County are immune to, or out of reach of violence, craziness and (whoa!) earthquakes 'n aftershocks.

Something Pitino said to me in his office once comes to mind this week. "Money isn't the most important thing for me anymore. I've got all the money I'm ever going to need."

Then he talked about family values. That was 1990.

Trouble is, for UK fans and Wildcat basketball, the frequency with which Pitino's name pops up on NBA coaching lists, is in direct proportion to number of times UK loses on high school blue chip prospects who invariably ask, "Say coach, you gonna be around to see me graduate?"

### MR. BASKETBALL UoFL-BOUND...AGAIN

Elton Scott is the fourth Ky. Mr. Basketball in the last five years to sign with the University of Louisville. New trend?

Maybe. But, from 1979 to 1988, six of 10 Mr. Basketball titleists were UK signees—Dirk Minniefield in '79, Todd May in '82, Winston Bennett in '83; from 1986-88 Rex Chapman, John Pelphrey and Richie Farmer.

Since then UoFL landed Allan Houston (transferred to Tennessee), Dwayne Morton, Tick Rogers, Jason Osborne and Scott.

Scott will lead the Kentucky all-stars against Indiana June 18 in Freedom Hall and a week later in Indianapolis.

### GIRLS POINTS LEADERS

Geri Grigsby's 4,385 career points at McDowell High School would seem to make her safe as Kentucky's all-time leading scorer, right? Wrong.

Jaime Walz at Ft. Thomas Highlands is 40th on the Girls List with well over the 2,000 points scored and she is a sophomore.

Walz, along with Kyra Elzy of Oldham County, is listed among America's 10 best sophomores by USA Today.

## Hall collects three hits as Rebels collect first win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels snapped a six-game losing streak with a 10-5 win over the Elkhorn City Cougars last week on the road at Elkhorn City.

The Rebels, who had been struggling with their bats, collected 12 hits in the outing and played some strong defense.

Jeremy Hall collected three hits for the Rebels with two doubles and a single. He walked once and reached on an error in the seventh. Jason Martin picked up two hits.

Kevin Martin got credit for the win going the first six innings. He allowed the Cougars five runs on eight hits, walking three and striking out four.

Austin Shelton worked the final inning and did not allow anything to the Cougars.

The Rebels scored five runs in the second inning to erase a 1-0 Elkhorn lead. Glenn Floyd tripled to open the second and scored on Todd Bingham's RBI single. Jason Martin scored Bingham, who had advanced to second on an error at third. Martin came on to score when Adam Coleman got a base hit. The final run came on Hall's second hit of the game.

### Reid

(Continued from B 1)

Jessica Hamilton took fifth place in the women's shot put with a toss of 26 feet 9 inches.

In the boys events, Brent Akers took third place in the men's 200-meter run with a time of 25.3. Akers placed fifth overall in the 100-meter run at 12.3.

The Betsy Layne men's 400-meter relay team took third place overall with a time of 50.7. The foursome included Akers, Rocky Hamilton, Ray Lyon and Tim Nunnemaker.

Jackie Bush, Jarred Newsome, Craig Hamilton and Ray Lyon finished third in the men's 1600-meter relays.

Nunnemaker placed fifth in the men's 300-meter low hurdles. Nunnemaker had a time of 51.3.

Rodney Hamilton finished fifth in the shot put with a toss of 37 feet 1 inch. Ray Lyon ran the men's 200-meter and finished fifth overall with his time of 26.3.

Four runs in the visitors' half of the third gave Allen Central a 9-1 lead. Kevin Allen picked up a base hit with the bases loaded and Hall doubled home a run in the third. Jason Martin also had a base hit in the inning.

Elkhorn City came back to make a game of it with four in their half of the fourth. Jason Crum singled to begin the frame and scored on Tostin's one out double. Cool singled home Tostin and he scored on Anderson's RBI double.

Martin retired the side in the fifth, and again in the sixth, before giving way to Shelton. Shelton walked the first batter he faced in the seventh, but retired the next three to preserve the victory.

Anderson was a perfect three-of-three from the plate. He had a single, double and triple. Crum and Tostin collected two hits each.

### Rogers

(Continued from B 1)

inch. The Raiders placed second and third in the event as well. John Hall placed second with Billy Little taking third place.

In long jump, Alan Joe Moore's jump was measured at 14 feet 10 inches for second place. Kevin Slone finished first in the triple jump and high jump. Slone leaped 35 feet for first in the triple jump and cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

Rogers took third place in the long jump with a leap of 26 feet 3 inches. Moore was a third-place finisher in the men's high jump.

John Hall finished a strong second in the men's 110-meter hurdles. Hall had a time of 19:03. The South Floyd 400-meter relay team placed second with a time of 51:68. The foursome included Brian Triplett, John Hall, Jonathan Russo and Justin Ray.

South Floyd finished one, two, three in the men's 800-meter run. Justin Holbrook finished first at 2:43 with Steve Hamilton a close second at 2:47. Clinton Cook took third place at 3:14.

Chris Isaac ran the mile run and came in second with a time of 6:17. Brandon Stumbo was a close fourth at 6:51. Jonathan Russo finished second in the men's 400-meters with a time of 1:04.68.

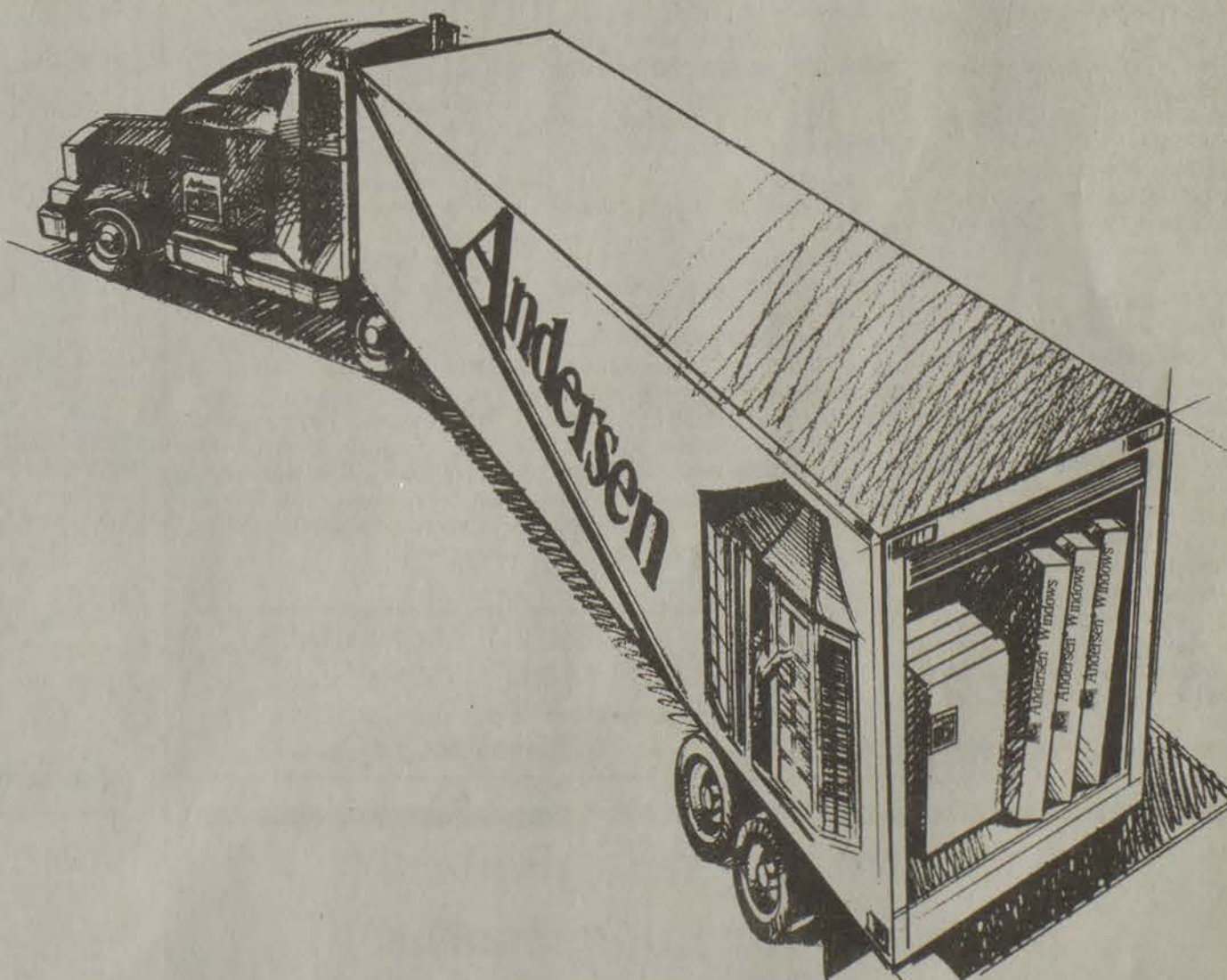
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# Stout drives in three runs in 14-5 Prestonsburg win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats ran their overall record to 2-2 on the season after handing the South Floyd Raiders a 14-5 setback Friday evening at Archer Park.

The Blackcats finally got to return home to Archer Park after constant high waters at the park kept the field wet. As a result, Blackcats have been without a place to practice.

Left fielder John Stout powered the Blackcats to their second win of the season, both over South Floyd, by collecting three hits and driving in three runs. Center fielder Toby Robinson collected two hits in the game and had three RBIs.

Cory Reitz went the distance for the Blackcats to pick up the win. He chipped in with two hits and an RBI. Thomas Ratliff had three hits in the game and he had three runs batted in.

Ratliff and Stout started the Blackcats off in the first inning with Ratliff almost taking the ball out of the park, but he had to settle for an RBI double. Ratliff's hit banged on top of the fence and stayed in the park, but Seth Hyden, who reached on an error, scored on the hit.

After Chris Hamilton drew a walk off Scott Hall, Stout roped a triple down the left field line scoring Ratliff and Hamilton. Stout came in to score on a bloop double by Robinson. Robbie Risner's base hit drove in Robinson to give Prestonsburg a 5-0 lead.

South Floyd plated their first two runs in the second on a two-out double by Scott Hall. Charles Johnson and Aaron Hall scored on the base hit.

Ryan Brown took Reitz deep in the fifth inning when South Floyd scored three times. Brown hit a two-run homer with Johnson on board. Aaron Hall then doubled and scored

on Scott Hall's second hit of the game.

The number five spot in the Prestonsburg batting order was kind to the Blackcats. Four RBIs came out of that slot. Brandon Allen, who replaced Stout in the lineup, had an RBI single there.

Reitz, in going the distance for Prestonsburg, allowed five runs on seven hits. He struck out six and walked four.

Scott Hall worked only two innings while suffering the setback. Chris Moore relieved Hall in the third inning with no one out.

Hall allowed nine runs on eight hits. Hewalked two batters, struck out one and hit two.

Moore gave up five runs on six hits while striking out three and walking two.

Hyden also had two runs batted for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg will travel to face regionally top-ranked Johnson Central tomorrow evening at Eagle Field. South Floyd entertains Jenkins tonight at the Drift Park.

South Floyd					Prestonsburg				
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	r	h	bi
Mullins ss	4	0	1	0	Burke ss	2	1	0	0
Moore rf	3	0	0	0	Hyden 3b	4	2	1	2
Pack 2b	3	0	1	0	Ratliff 1b	4	2	3	3
Johnson cf	2	1	1	0	Hamilton rf	1	2	0	0
Brown 3b	2	1	2	2	Stout lf	3	2	3	3
Cook c	2	0	0	0	Allen ph	1	0	1	1
Hall lf	2	2	1	0	Robinson cf	3	2	2	3
Little lf	3	0	0	0	Jarrell ph	1	0	0	0
Hall p	3	0	2	1	Reitz p	2	1	2	1
					Risner 2b	2	0	1	1
					Spencer c	0	0	0	0
					Lemaster dh	1	2	0	0

South Floyd..... 02 003 - 5 7 1  
 Prestonsburg... 5 3 24 x - 14 13 2  
 LOB - South Floyd 7, Prestonsburg 6  
 2B - A. Hall, S. Hall, Ratliff, Robinson  
 3B - Stout, HR - Brown, SB - Hamilton (2), Stout

Pitching Summary  
 South Floyd ip r h bb so  
 S. Hall (L) 2 9 8 3 1  
 Moore 2 5 6 2 3

Prestonsburg  
 Reitz (W) 5 5 7 4 6  
 WP - Hall HBP - Burke (Hall), Hamilton (Hall) PB - Cook BK - Hall  
 Umpires: Jerome Greathouse (bases), David Maynard (homeplate)

# Hall blanks Allen Central on one hit

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels found the Johnson Central Eagles a bit more than they had expected, especially starter Shawn Hall.

The two teams met in the final round of the City Between the Lakes Baseball Tournament this past Saturday afternoon under some very bright skies.

Hall allowed the Rebels only one base hit and only four base runners as the Eagles improved to 13-3 on the season with a 9-0 whitewashing of Allen Central.

Hall fanned 11 batters in the seven innings that he pitched. He walked two batters, surrendered the one hit and a runner reached on an error at first base.

Right-fielder Austin Shelton broke up the no-hit bid with a two-out base hit in the bottom of the sixth inning.

## Sports Briefs

### Newsome named to Hoops All-Star team

Betsy Layne freshman Rocky Newsome has been invited to participate on the United States Stars and Stripes Hoops All-Star Team that will tour Australia this summer.

The All-Star team will be playing approximately 15 to 18 basketball games while on the tour. The first tour will begin on June 10 and run through June 30. The second tour is scheduled for August 8 through the 26.

The tours will include a four-day stop in Hawaii.

### Conn wins age group in Hillbilly Days race

Larry Conn of Wayne, Michigan took first place in his age group while competing in the Hillbilly Days' 5K run. Conn place first in the 40-45 age group.

Conn is the cousin of deputy sheriff Ed Rickman of Floyd County. He is the grandson of the late T.J. Stratton and Mrs. Della Stratton of Prestonsburg and the son of Eugene Conn of Leesburg, Florida.

### Tackett sinks first ace at Paintsville

Stanley Tackett of Teaberry sank his first ever hole-in-one at the Paintsville Country Club on April 14.

The shot was on the number two green. Sam Bentley, and Tommy and Barb Roop witnessed the prestigious shot.

### Water patrol joins wildlife department

The Kentucky Division of Water Patrol is the newest division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

The change became effective April 16, the result of an executive order issued by Governor Brereton C. Jones and confirmed by the 1994 General Assembly.

The water patrol division is funded by boat registration fees. Officers have full police powers, enforce boating regulations and educate the public about boating safety.

"Since state conservation officers (COs) and water patrol officers share the same turf," Bennett said, "we can eliminate duplication of efforts and better serve the public."

"Cross training between the law enforcement divisions means water patrol officers will be more alert to game law violations, while COs will be more alert to boating violations," Bennett added.

Brandon Hicks reached first on an error in the seventh inning with two out.

Hall was in complete control of his pitches as he kept the Rebels off stride with a good mixture of pitches. He retired the first seven batters he faced until he issued a one-out walk to Todd Bingham.

Bingham was caught stealing and he faced the minimum number of batters, 15, through the first five innings. He had faced 17 batters until Shelton singled to right field in the sixth.

Hall fanned the side in the fifth inning.

Glenn Floyd started for Allen Central and gave way to Kevin Martin in the third inning. Floyd picked up in the loss. He had a rather fast first inning when he fanned Chris Bowlin, got Brent Adams on a pop to second before fanning Paul Price.

Johnson Central struck for three runs in the second inning with the help of some shaky fielding. A hit

batsman, an error at short and at second opened the way for the Eagles.

Three more runs crossed home plate in the Eagles half of the third as Floyd experienced some control problems. A one-out error, three consecutive walks forced in one run and Mark Shortridge singled home two in the inning.

The Eagles added a single run in the fourth and two in the fifth against Martin.

In the third inning, Paul Price reached on a catcher's error, stole second, third and then home. He had four steals in the game.

Johnson Central had only five hits in the game while scoring nine times. Allen Central committed six errors in the game.

Floyd fanned two batters while hitting one. He walked four, but the Rebels committed four errors behind him.

Martin allowed three runs on three hits in the three and two-thirds innings that he worked.

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# Harvey breaks Wade's record in 1600 meters

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Jessica Wade was one of the top runners who ever ran track at Allen Central High School. She still holds several school records at the Right Beaver school, but one of her records fell last week.

Annie Harvey, a freshman, broke Wade's record in the 1600-meter run when she posted a time of 6:00.50 to beat Wade's old record of 6:01.00. Wade had set the record during her junior season.

It was a good day for the Allen Central girls track and field team as they took first place in last Thursday's Pikeville meet.

The girls 800-meter relay team ran a 2:07.00 for first place. Nicole Clark, Kristel Floyd, Dreama Isaac and Elisha Ousley formed the foursome.

In the women's 1600-meter relays, it was a first place finish for the Lady Rebels in 4:58.00. The team included Floyd, Isaac, Ousley and Nikki Queen.

Marsha Brown, Harvey, Isaac and Crystal Martin finished second in the grueling 3200-meter relays. The foursome had a time of 11:55.26.

Lisa Stumbo broke a school record that she had set herself when she ran the women's 100-meter hurdles in 19:52. The previous record was 19:64. Even with the record run, Stumbo placed third in the event. Pam Goble competed in the hurdles and ran a 21:29.

In the women's 300-meter hurdles, Stumbo placed third at 58:23 and

Goble ran in sixth at 1:14.65.

Nikki Queen placed second in the women's 100-meter dash. Queen had a time of 14:04. Jessica Stone ran in the event but did not place.

Floyd took second place in the women's 400-meter dash. Floyd was a close second at 1:07.53. Elisha Ousley took fifth place overall at 1:15.25.

It was a second and third place finish for Allen Central in the women's 800-meter run. Harvey placed second with Martin placing third.

Mary Baldrige took third place in the 3200-meter run. Baldrige finished at 16:33 for third place. Harvey ran a 16:35 for fourth place. Greta Halbert ran the 200-meter dash but did not place.

In the field events, Melissa Mullins placed first in women's discus. Mullins had a toss of 75 feet 3 inches. Jenny Wells placed fourth and Desiree' Wallen did not place.

Wells took third place in the shot put with her toss of 26 feet 7 inches. Mullins finished fifth overall with a throw of 26 feet 2 inches.

Marsha Brown and Heather Conley competed in the high jump but did not place. Nikki Queen took second place in the women's long jump at 12 feet 9 inches.

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"Exclusives" will be given to foods other than hot dogs and hamburgers. The rate is \$50.00 a day or \$75.00 for Friday and Saturday.

May 6, 1994 is the cut-off for holding "exclusives" for nonprofit booths. After this date, exclusives can be issued to "commercial" for-profit vendors.

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**Makes contact!**

South Floyd's Terrance Mullins made contact on this pitch as the Raiders faced the Prestonsburg Blackcats last Friday evening at Archer Park. The Blackcats posted a 14-5 win over South Floyd for their second win of the season over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### Jamerson has decision to make about Stumbo as regionals get close

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

As the track and field regionals quickly approach, Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson has a decision to make as to what events Kevin Stumbo will be competing in come regional time.

In regional track and field competition, a participant can only compete in three events. Stumbo has been competing in five all season. The decision that Coach Jamerson must make is which two will Stumbo drop. "He wants to pile up the points," said Jamerson. "That's why he takes part in so many events. But we have to decide where he will compete in the regional and where he can help us score the most points."

Jamerson said that Stumbo definitely needs to run the 3200-meter relays. But the junior pole vaulter/sprinter/distance runner has excelled in the other events as well.

At Pikeville Thursday, Stumbo took home three first place finishes and a second place. He helped the Allen Central 3200-meter relay team take the top spot.

Stumbo finished first place in the men's long jump with a leap of 18 feet 4 inches. He then made his way to the triple jump pit and placed first at 37 feet 11 inches. He cleared the bar in the pole vault at 8 feet 8 inches for second place.

After all the field events, Stumbo geared up for a first place finish in the men's 800-meter dash.

Stumbo teamed with Mike

Elzokari, Todd Howard and Josh Patton to win first place in the 3200-meter relays. The foursome had a time of 9:29.38.

It is easy to see that Coach Jamerson has a tough decision to make concerning regional events for Stumbo.

In other field events, Shawn Robinson placed first in the discus with a throw of 127 feet. Second place went to Levi Wells with his throw of 112 feet and Chris Bailey was third with a toss of 105 feet.

Wells placed fourth overall in the shot put. Wells had a fourth place throw of 37 feet 11 inches. Ronnie Samons competed and narrowly missed placing with a toss of 36 feet 11 inches.

Chris Halbert took third place in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet 11 inches. Halbert placed second in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 inches. Gary Webb finished fifth overall at 5 feet 2 inches in long jump and took fourth place in the triple jump.

Estill Stumbo, who is a promising pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 8 feet for third place. Pole vaulting is a new event for Allen Central.

Nick Halbert and Estill Stumbo placed third and fourth in the men's 110 hurdles. Halbert had a time of 18:50 and Stumbo ran in at 19:54.

Nick Green and Jason Samons competed in the 100-meter dash but neither placed in the event.

Josh Patton broke his own school record he set last season in the men's 1600-meter run. Patton beat his pre-

vious record by three seconds with a time of 5:08.94 for second place. Third place went to Shawn Amburgey at 5:25.00. Chris Damron, Jay Harvey and Jeff Potter competed but did not place.

Mike Elzokari placed second overall in the men's 400-meter dash. Elzokari had a time of 58:91. Curtis Webb ran but did not place.

The men's 400-meter relay team placed third overall with their time of 50:58. The four consisted of Nick Green, Nick Halvert, Chris Halbert and Jason Samons.

Estill Stumbo placed first in the men's 300-meter hurdles. Stumbo was clocked at 45:38 for first place. Nick Halbert took third place with his time of 47:70.

Josh Patton finished second behind Stumbo in the men's 800-meter dash. Patton ran a close 2:17. Fourth place went to Todd Howard with a time of 2:22. Wade Damron and Jason Gayheart did not place.

Nick Green and Todd Samons ran the men's 200-meter dash with no placing.

Second place in the men's 3200-meter run went to Central's Josh Patton. Patton recorded a time of 11:47 for second place. Shawn Amburgey finished third and Jackie Owens placed sixth. John Goble ran but did not place.

It was another first place finish for the men's 1600-meter relay team as they were timed at 4:04.90. The foursome included Elzokari, Chris Halbert, Todd Howard and Estill Stumbo.

### BL Lady Cats bounce back with 13-8 win over Shelby Valley

Coach Cassandra Akers' Betsy Layne Lady Cats bounced back from their first loss of the season and posted a 13-8 win over a strong Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats team in women's high school softball action last Friday.

Misty Clark and Shanna Clark had home runs for the winners as the Lady Cats improved to 12-1 on the year.

"It was a good win for us," said Coach Akers. "Shelby Valley had won the Hillbilly Days Classic and they are a good team."

Coach Akers said that the earlier loss to Allen Central was good for her team.

"Believe me, we needed to lose one," she said.

Shelby Valley scored seven times in the second inning against starter Heather Keathley, but the Lady Cats held off the Lady Wildcats and came back to post the win.

Betsy Layne had taken a 3-0 first inning lead only to trail 7-3 after two. Misty Clark drilled a two-run home run in the third inning that made it a 7-5 game.

The Lady Cats scored three times in the fourth inning to go in front 8-7. Christy Osborne's lead off single started the fourth-inning rally. Dawn Watson was safe on an error, Melissa Hamilton and Lori Boyd singled consecutively, scoring Osborne. Two runs scored on an error that gave Betsy Layne the lead for good.

In the fifth, the Lady Cats added four more on a Hamilton two-run double. Osborne and Watson had run-producing singles in the inning.

Betsy Layne scored their final run in the sixth on an RBI double off the bat of Jessica Johnson. Shanna Clark and Ashley Tackett had hits in the inning.

Shanna Clark was perfect at the plate with four hits. Johnson collected three in four trips to the plate. Keathley and Tackett picked up two hits.

In the three-run first for the Lady Cats, Keathley singled while Clark, Tackett and Johnson had consecutive triples.

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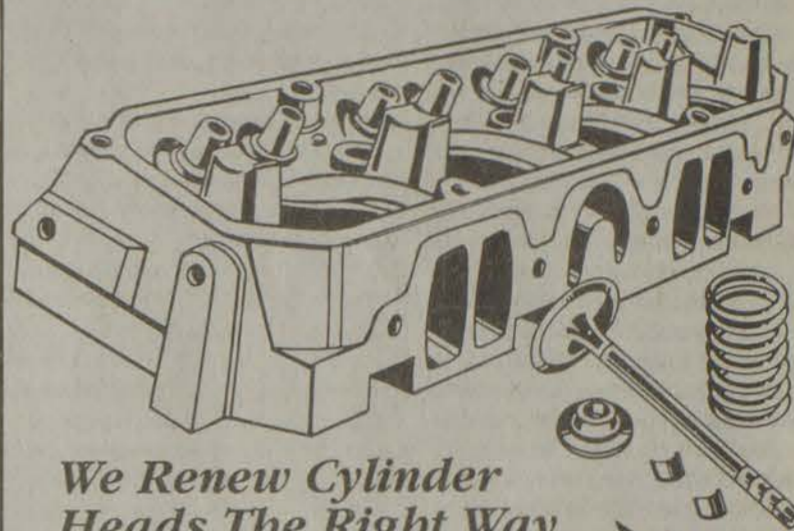
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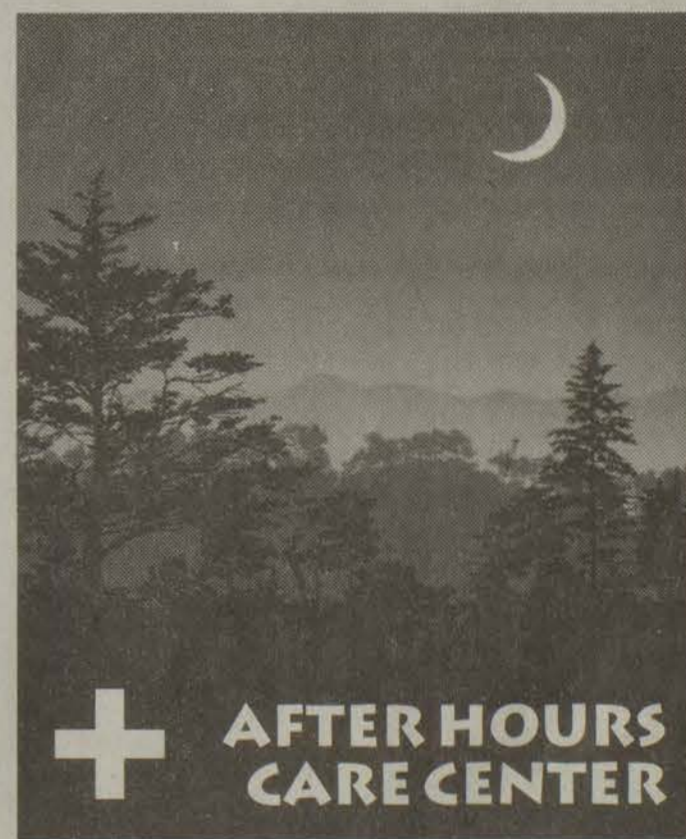


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# Preventing child abuse is everyone's role: Here's what you can do



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Most adults in the known cases of abuse involving 24,000-plus children in Kentucky each year are no different from the rest of us, say the Department for Social Services child protection specialists.

"We have all been frustrated and said or done something we shouldn't have done," said Joel Griffith. "Half of the incidents of physical abuse we verify are when a parent loses control and unintentionally causes injury."

"Physical discipline of any kind is just a very risky practice," he said. "Children can be hurt or adults can lose control so easily—and research has not proven it to be effective in teaching kids new behavior."

Many people have spanked their kids and then been shocked at the marks left, he said. "Our data on the age of children very seriously injured shows us that you just can't strike a little body without doing harm."

"So we strongly discourage physical discipline. If people feel they must use it, we say don't use an object, and don't hit any place other than the buttocks—but remember that area on a small child is very close to the kidneys and other vulnerable organs."

The department's child protection specialists suggest several ways that families and everyone is a community can help prevent harm to children: —Offer support to relatives, neighbors and friends coping with children; give them a break before

they become over-stressed and likely to lose their temper. Help them recognize when they have reached that point.

—Help inexperienced parents know that children are naturally curious and quick, that anything can be a hazard to a young child, that children develop at different paces and have no self-control at young ages.

"We adults sometimes find ourselves in a store or at an event where a kid is crying and a distraught parent is yelling," Griffith said. "It's natural to want to distract or comfort the child, but what works is distracting and comforting the parent." He offers this strategy:

- \* Put yourself visually in the parent's presence to distract him or her.

- \* Offer supportive words: "Kids can sure get to you sometimes. Can I help?"

- \* Find something positive to say about the child: "The brightest kids make the biggest scenes." "She's smart enough to know grocery-shopping's a drag."

- \* Reinforce restraint and patience: "You're pretty cool. Wish other parents could learn from you."

—Particularly to guard against sexual assaults, which most often involve someone the child knows, assure children you are around, that you trust and believe them, so they will tell you when someone makes

them uncomfortable.

—Above all, accept your responsibility to report any indications that a child is being harmed or neglected.

Kentucky law requires everyone to report suspicions of abuse, allows anyone to make a good faith report without fear of criminal or civil liability, and protects the caller's identity.

"Child protection workers will check any report received, and our assessment is confidential," Griffith said. "There is naturally some stress in varying degrees for a family in these situations, but we try not to disrupt the family any more than necessary to protect the child."

"The family should come out of the experience feeling supported and aware of the kinds of help available, whether or not abuse is confirmed," he said, adding that the workers' first concern is the child's safety and well-being.

"Abuse is devastating and long lasting. And, it is preventable," Griffith said, "if everyone in the community takes some responsibility."

The family resource centers and youth services centers operated through schools under the Cabinet for Human Resources guidance can find assistance for parents coping with family crises, basic needs and circumstances that could result in neglect or abuse. Most centers offer parenting workshops for families, including expectant parents and those with preschoolers as well as school-age children.

There are 382 centers in the state; call the local school administration office or the family resource/youth services center branch in Frankfort, (502) 564-4986, for the location of the nearest center.

For parents feeling overwhelmed, the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse has a Parent Helpline, 1-800-432-9251. That statewide organization can put callers in touch with local groups that offer parents' night out or crisis child care, parenting workshops and support groups.

Many businesses and civic clubs support child abuse prevention efforts in various ways; to offer help, call the council at (606) 276-1299.

To report any signs that a child is endangered or being neglected, call the local social services office or the state abuse hotline, 1-800-752-6200.

## Child abuse: The numbers tell more

Although some highly publicized cases have focused attention on the abduction and abuse of children by strangers, the reality is that child abuse is overwhelmingly a family matter.

"A parent or step-parent was the abuser in over 84 percent of the incidents of abuse and neglect that our child protection workers confirmed in Kentucky last year," said Joel Griffith, state child protection specialist in the Kentucky Department for Social Services.

"We never want to minimize the 'stranger danger,'" Griffith said, "but the vast majority of children are injured by family members or other people they know. So we need to teach children how to protect themselves based on that, not based on what our worst fears are, that is, abduction."

Abduction would be investigated by law enforcement agencies, he said, but of the abuse incidents checked into by social workers, "you can add 6 percent committed by other relatives, and 4 percent by a parent's boyfriend or girlfriend to the 84 percent involving a parent. That means over 94 percent of the abuse was familial.

"That tells us we need to focus our prevention efforts on the fact that children are more at risk at home or with someone they know," Griffith said. (Other acquaintances not related to the children accounted for just over 2 percent of the incidents investigated by the department.)

Allegations of abuse involving school or child care workers also make news, but in fact they account for only 2 percent of incidents in Kentucky, said Crystal Collins, also a child protection specialist in the department.

"School personnel, including family resource center staff, are actually a very vital part of the child safety net," Collins said.

"School staff are more likely to notice injuries and behavioral changes, and provide a neutral setting for interviewing kids. They have helpful information on the child and family, and keep watch on the child's well-being while an investigation is underway," Collins said.

Patterns of abuse that repeat year to year show the risky times for kids. March is a very high reports month, and Griffith, a parent of four, speculates that "parents are worn down after being coupled up with the kids all winter, and 'spring fever' is making the kids more rambunctious."

Data yields clues as to why parents are harming their children.

"Most often, children are injured because of inadequate parenting skills," Collins said. "That includes failing to supervise children and unrealistic expectations—expecting a young child to be able to control crying or urinating, for instance."

"Then, there are all the problems that can cause stress for any parents, like having continuing sole responsibility for the children, poverty and

social isolation," she said.

"These circumstances are more prevalent among single parents, who should be considered at-risk and offered extra assistance and support."

Collins said that the adult's history of abuse as a child is cited in close to 3,000 Kentucky cases. "But we believe the cycle of repeating abuse is actually much more widespread. We don't often learn about the adult's earlier experience until much later, after we have been working with a family for some time and have built some rapport."

Alcoholism and other drugs are cited in more than 3,500 incidents, most frequently contributing to neglect and secondly to physical abuse, Griffith said. "But I don't think it's a contributing factor in sexual abuse, although perpetrators may use it as a rationalization."

Because there is a high correlation between substance abuse and child abuse, Griffith said the Department for Social Services has been using a federal grant the past couple of years to train school and medical people who see children and families often to recognize that linkage. To report any signs that a child is endangered or being neglected, call the local social services office or the state abuse hotline, 1-800-752-6200.

Parents under stress or anyone seeking information or help for a family can call the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Parent Helpline, 1-800-432-9251.

## Cry

Would someone please listen?

Is there a fight in the system.

I hear a child crying for its mother.

But the system gave it to the abuser and another.

The child is confused and scared.

Is there anyone who cares?

Would someone please listen?

Look deep within the system.

Please take your job more seriously than the pay.

I hear a child crying. Please help save it today.

Please stop the abuse. If you don't, what will be your excuse?

You know, what goes around comes back around.

Who will help save the child?

Who will stand its ground?

Help save the child! Why, oh, why won't you listen to its cry.

by Rita Y. Hall  
Auxier

### APRIL IS CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

This Message Is Brought To You By The Concerned Sponsors On This Page.



"I Wish You Were Never Born."  
"Why Are You So Stupid?"

Sticks and stones can break your bones,  
but words can never harm you...

When it comes to child abuse this old adage just isn't true. Because while verbal abuse doesn't leave any marks on the outside, it almost always leaves scars on the inside.

And what's hardest to see, is often hardest to cure. That's why so many children with low-self esteem often grown to become abusive parents themselves. And most of the time, they don't even know it.

It isn't always easy being a parent. It takes wisdom, love and a lot of patience. So next time you've reached the end of your rope, take a deep breath and count to ten. Or perhaps call a neighbor or friend or seek professional help.

But please, think before you speak.  
Because harsh words really can harm them.

#### Ronnie Slone

Attorney  
South Lake Drive  
886-0006

#### Appalachian Regional

Hospital  
McDowell, KY  
377-3429

#### SuperAmerica

• Paintsville • Martin  
• Prestonsburg

#### Jerald F. Combs

P.S.C.  
Martin  
285-3139 285-9110

#### JC Penny

Weddington Plaza  
437-9169

#### Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home  
Martin  
285-5155

#### Floyd County Schools

#### Anita Hale D.M.D.

Highlands Center, Auxier  
886-8400

#### Winn-Dixie

Prestonsburg Village  
886-0601

#### Dr. Roger & Freda Tackett D.M.D.

Martin, KY

#### Big Sandy Two-way Communications Inc.

Auxier Road 886-3181

#### Floyd County Times

South Central Avenue  
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**At least one good mess**  
Even though it seems that every Eastern Kentucky town has at least a half dozen fast-food restaurants, selling everything from chicken to Chinese, it's good to know that sometimes mountain traditions die hard. One that still lives is picking wild greens.

In the springtime when I was four or five years old growing up in Muddy Branch, I'd tag along with my mother as she'd search through our yet-unplowed garden and along the edge of the woods, armed with an old butcher knife and a brown paper sack.

"If I'm lucky," she'd say, "I might find enough for two good messes."

I don't know why the older generation referred to wild greens as a "mess," but they did and we all knew that it meant there'd be an ample amount for everyone who ate. If she could only find "about half a mess," she'd wait until she knew there'd be no company or anything before she'd fix them.

Anyway, as she'd walk along she'd suddenly stop, and say "Here's some speckled dock," or "Good! Here's

some cresses." She'd stoop, gouge it out with her knife, shake off the dirt and drop it into her sack.

It always amazed me how she could stop, and recognize instantly, those special vegetative delicacies that all looked like weeds to me.

She'd pick, and call by name, old man's bacon (a purple leaf that lay flat on the ground),

and something she called lamb's tongue (I'm not sure, since I've never seen one, but I always imagined it was called that because that's what it looked like). She'd pick sour dock, ground hog, hen pepper, crow's feet, bear paw, plantain, dandelion and poke.

How all these things came to be called what they were is, no doubt, subject to much conjecture, but regardless of how they were named, I enjoyed watching mom gather them and

I enjoyed what came next. She always made a pone of corn bread and most of the time would fry some salt pork. (We always had plenty of pork, because dad killed hogs.) And, I don't think I ever ate wild greens that I didn't pour vinegar over them. We also usually had green onions and some fresh-churned buttermilk.

Fortunately, picking greens has continued through the years. I'll bet there's not a woman in Appalachia, if she's over 50 years old and if she has access to them, that doesn't still pick greens every spring...at least enough to have "one good mess."

You simply can't buy that kind of eating at a drive-thru.

\*\*\*\*\*

And speaking of spring, this week the U.S. Postal Service will issue a booklet of five 29-cent stamps depicting garden flowers.

While licking and sticking a gladiola, a lily, a marigold, a zinnia and a rose probably won't make paying the bills any easier, the pretty colors might at least help brighten our day a bit.

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Wednesday, April 27, 1994

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Adult Day Care Centers meeting the needs of the elderly and their caregivers

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Cecil and Janet Lester of Allen know the stress that comes from being caregivers to a frail elderly family member. For about two years, the couple shared with other family members the responsibility of taking care of Cecil's mother, who has Alzheimer's Disease.

Janet stopped substitute teaching to take care of her mother-in-law. But she soon discovered that, because of her mother-in-law's need for constant supervision, even grocery shopping was becoming impossible.

"One day we got to the grocery store," Janet recalled. "I had half of my groceries in the cart and she wouldn't go any farther. She wanted to leave. I had to pay for the groceries I had and we left."

Soon after, the Lesters heard about the Adult Day Services Center at Archer Park and enrolled Cecil's mother in the program.

"She went every day," Janet said about her mother-in-law. "She thought she was going to school. They did a real good job taking care of her."

And the center provided much-needed respite for

the Lesters. "It gave me time to do the laundry and to go to the store," Janet said.

Although her mother-in-law is now a resident of a nursing home, adult day care provided daily structure and socialization that her mother-in-law needed at that time.

Just last year, Floyd County's second adult day center opened at Wayland, providing care for elderly adults in the Wayland — Knott County area. Both Prestonsburg and Wayland centers have met new state regulations and are certified by the Cabinet for Human Resources as adult day care centers.

The centers provide respite for caregivers. But for the clients themselves, the centers are "a home away from home," according to Sharon Smith, director of

the newly established center located in Wayland Senior Citizens building. The centers provide activities and socialization for older adults who need supervision.

"A lot of people think we are the same as the senior citizens center," said Dana Caudill, director of the Prestonsburg adult day center. "We do provide services for the elderly, but we focus on those who need assistance and supervision. At senior citizen centers, the adults don't need supervision."

Caudill added that the centers are not just for clients who have been diagnosed with



**The gift of music**  
Paul Wells, a client of Happy House Adult Day Center at Archer Park, recently tried out a piano that was donated to the center from Christian Appalachian Project. (photo by Polly Ward)

Alzheimer's or a related disease. Any older adult who needs supervision and assistance due to physical or mental disability is eligible.

The Prestonsburg center was renamed "Happy House Adult Day Services Center" in July of last year to reflect its new non-profit status. The center is governed by its own board of directors.

Both centers welcome volunteers. Hattie Akers works as a volunteer at Happy House. "I just love working with elderly people...I feel so much at home here. I've made new friends. It's a good feeling knowing you're helping somebody else."

Happy House center is open five days a week, from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The Wayland center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. two days a week. For more information, call the Happy House center at 886-0265. The Wayland center telephone number is 385-4161.

## Adult Day Service Centers

**Purpose:** Provides respite for the caregiver by providing care for the frail elderly, or adults who need supervision.

**Eligibility:** A person age 60+, physically disabled or frail in need of supervision or assistance during the day; or a person under the age of 60 with the diagnosis of Alzheimer's or related disorder.

**Centers provide:** Breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack. Each day trained staff assists clients with personal care, meals and recreational and exercise activities. Each activity is designed on an individual basis.

**Fee** is based on sliding scale according to client's income.

## Alzheimer's Disease: Where to turn for help

If you are one of — or close relative of — the tens of thousands of Kentuckians given the wrenching diagnosis of "probable Alzheimer's disease," where do you turn?

"There is probably no family untouched by Alzheimer's disease through some relative and the questions are overwhelming, from how to tell family members and prepare them for the patient's unpredictable behavior to what to do when they can no longer cope with that," says Jim Heth, a program specialist in the Cabinet for Human Resources' Division of Aging Services.

Heth suggests that the first call be to the Alzheimer's Association. The Alzheimer's Association chapters have a great deal of information, oversee a network of all-important family support groups, and offer some state-supported respite care and several other services. The Big Sandy Area Development District is served by the Lexington/Bluegrass chapter. Locally, an Alzheimer's disease support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Along with information on what to expect and support from others who have faced the same stresses and dilemmas, families need day care while they work, and respite — "brief intervals of rest and relief" — anytime.

The association chapters, local senior centers and the Area Agencies on Aging based at area development district offices around the state can lead families to day care and part-time or in-home respite in their regions.

Kentucky has 77 state-funded adult day centers, which rank it among the top ten states, according to a national directory published last year. Twenty-eight centers are "medical model," licensed by the state to serve more frail elderly, and 49 are "social model."

All state-supported centers (there are at least two in each area development district) accept Alzheimer's disease clients.

The goal of these programs, Heth said, is to provide

structure, social interaction and physical activities for clients, respite for the caregiver and delay or avoid institutionalization. They serve clients over age 60 or Alzheimer's patients of any age.

There is a sliding fee schedule for services provided at the centers, ranging from no cost for people making less than \$8,000 to 100 percent of the fee for people with an income of more than \$21,000. Fees vary depending on the center and the services it offers.

"Because you can't predict the rate of Alzheimer's," Heth said, "centers and agencies can be very valuable resources to families. Centers can assist with planning for the time that the client becomes more debilitated and directing the families to resources within the

## Helping build leaders in Appalachia

Sharing information is the key to UK's Commonwealth Fellowship Program, according to Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky, says that sharing university expertise with Kentuckians in the region is only part of the program's focus—the university is, in turn, being served by the program's Fellows.

"This program, focused on developing the talents of emerging community leaders, is a partnership," Eller says. "UK faculty have researched the nature of leadership, problem-solving, and related issues, and we're happy to pass those findings along. At the same time, we're constantly learning from the citizens in the region about community approaches and solutions to problems. It's really a partnership of experience."

The Commonwealth Fellowship Program, which began in 1990, is all about "making a difference," according to Lance Brunner, director of the program. "Most of us can agree on the importance of good leadership," Brunner says, "but how do we decide just what makes such leadership?" The program is designed for citizens in the 49 Appalachian counties of

community that can provide needed services.

"Day care, respite and Safe Return programs are all services to help delay the eventual need for nursing home care," Heth said. "But the caregiver's health more often pushes the nursing home decision rather than the individual's condition. Alzheimer's is just indescribably stressful for families, and that's why support groups are vital."

An updated Kentucky Alzheimer's Disease Resource Guide for Families has just been published by the UK Sanders-Brown Center and is at local libraries, senior centers, and ADD offices or may be ordered for \$2 by calling information coordinator Barbara Helm, (606) 323-6040.

eastern Kentucky who have a commitment to work for "the greater good."

Each year, Brunner explains, 20 Fellows are selected from a pool of applicants and are trained to be strong civic leaders with the goal of helping people help themselves. He emphasizes that those chosen are not already in top leadership positions but are "focused in that direction."

James Recktenwald of Floyd County is among the 1993 Commonwealth Fellowship Class. Recktenwald obtained a degree (classics) in philosophy and ancient languages from Loyola University of Chicago in 1971. While there, he was student organizer for Pacification of America. This interest continued into the late 1980s, focusing on the arms race, hunger in America, and other issues.

Mr. Recktenwald's employment has primarily been in the field of addiction recovery and addiction issues in America. He has also held jobs in carpentry, including new home construction, home improvement,

(See Helping, C 3)



### Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

**FORBIDDEN ICE CREAM  
BAR BURNS DADDY**

I just wanted to be tidy.

I opened our freezer, saw a lonely ice cream sandwich and decided our ice box would be less cramped without that sandwich filling the shelf. Five bites later, we had more room in the freezer.

And I thought nothing more about my resourceful deed—until my wife got our two kids out of the tub and announced snack time.

"Are you ready for your ice cream sandwich," she asked our 4-year-old son.

Uh-oh.

"Honey," I said, shaking my head and trying to get her attention before she finished her sentence.

"They're all gone," I lip-synced.

"What do you mean?" my wife said in disbelief. "You ate the last one?"

"Well, I..."

By then our son understood what had happened. He looked at me as if I had killed his dog.

And suddenly I knew no answer would be good enough to dig me out of what promised to be one deep hole.

"Oh, Oh!" my son said as he went running through the house in a fit of uncontrolled crying.

"Daddy ate the last one and now I don't have a sandwich."

Time for damage control, and quick.

"But I didn't know you were planning to eat it tonight," I explained. "We are buying groceries tomorrow. It's too late to go get some tonight."

My wife's lips stiffened and, the way her narrowing green eyes flared at me, you would think I had forgotten our anniversary or squandered our check on the lottery.

"I can't believe you would do something like this," she said. "You know how much Joshua enjoys eating his ice cream sandwich before bed." She apparently liked my style, too.

"And to slip in here to eat it while we're in the bathroom, and without asking your kids if they at least wanted part of it, I just didn't think you could be so selfish."

Even my 1-year-old daughter gave me that "and we thought we knew you" look.

All this seemed like a big deal over one ice cream bar. But somewhere between the crying and the daddy bashing, I made a startling discovery about being a father.

My rights to freezer goodies—and everything else around the house—changed when the children came along.

And that includes dibs on the best piece of chicken, the biggest share of the pizza and the last ice cream sandwich.

And my son's wailing made me realize I had better roll with the changes—and fast.

I tried to reconcile with reason and a hug. He pushed me away.

"You're the one who ate my sandwich," he said, still in tears.

"I'm sorry, pal," I told him as I picked the lad up from the floor. "We're out of ice cream sandwiches for tonight, but how about some popcorn?"

"I want the other one instead," he said, still holding on to the ice cream sandwich idea.

"How about an oatmeal cookie?" I suggested.

"I want the other one instead," he said.

I had one hope left: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle chewies. He's always in the mood for them.

"I want the other one instead," he cried.

I put him down and he made the same ice cream sandwich plea to his mother.

"Don't ask me," she told him. "Go talk to daddy."

Then she turned her attention to me, her husband, turned inconsiderate slob monster.

"I hope that ice cream sandwich was worth it to you," she said. "Never would I have done something like that, not ever, because I always put my children first."

And then she wondered aloud how I could have eaten it, given my horrible experience as a child.

She referred to when my grandmother made me a gingerbread man. A cousin in the house, not realizing the cookie was intended for an 8-year-old boy, ate the head before I got to the first bite.

I still remember my shock and tears over that headless cookie. My wife's bringing it up seemed pointless at first. But then I got to wondering if I had scarred my son for life because of the ice cream sandwich.

He finally calmed down and agreed to the Ninja Turtle chewies. If the incident had lasting effects, he isn't showing them. My wife seems to have forgiven me, too. In fact, she's going to buy two boxes of ice cream sandwiches this week.

"And I'm going to hide one of them from you," she said.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fl. 33549.

# Society



### First birthday

Felicia Marie Miller, daughter of Larry and Amy Miller of Richmond, celebrated her first birthday with a party at the home of her grandparents Marie and Gary Miller of Ligon and Maggie Legg of Tennessee. She is also the great-granddaughter of the late Betty and Odie Miller and Shirrely Niswonger of Chicago.

### Boleyn visits granddaughter

Minnie Boleyn of Garrett, visited her granddaughter, Stefany Tai Boleyn, April 6-12. During her visit, Minnie and Stefany attended the Knob Creek Machine Gun Shoot Out at West Point. Stefany, who was born December 14, 1993, is the daughter of Steve and Karen Boleyn of Clarksville, Indiana.

### DAR to meet on April 18

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have their regular monthly meeting, Monday, April 18th, at Jenny Wiley State Park, May Lodge, beginning at 6 p.m. Betty Conn, Regent, will preside and urges all daughters to attend.

The Living Memorial Scholarship Fund committee will have their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, April 24, at 6 p.m., at Jerry's Restaurant. Many plans are being made by this group. Interested people are urged to attend and help.

### Grethel homemakers

The Grethel Homemakers met April 12, 6:30 p.m. at the Grethel Baptist Church annex.

The meeting was called to order by President Arietta Hall.

Devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the topic, "Wisdom," based on several references from Proverbs. Roll call was by answering, "your favorite window treatment."

The club voted unanimously that 1994-1995 slate of officers remain the same.

President, Arietta Hall; vice president, Barbara C. Newman; secretary Eileen Martin; treasurer, Shirley Hamilton; devotional chairman, Glenna Evans; telephone chairman, Marjorie Givens.

The lesson, "No Sew Window Treatment" was taught by our Floyd County Extension Agent Frances Pitts. Lesson sheets were distributed to the group.

A kitchen gadget game was played by the group, supervised by Glenna Evans.

The next meeting is scheduled May 3, at 6:30 p.m.

### Crisp celebrates 99th birthday

Felix Crisp of Allen celebrated his 99th birthday Saturday, April 16 with his wife Etta and their family and many friends. The celebration included special singing, prayer by Jason Lowery, and refreshments.

For 48 years, Felix has enjoyed the fellowship at New Salem Church of Old Regular Baptist where he is a member.

### Retired teachers hold meeting

The Big Sandy District, Retired Teachers Association met at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m. with President Edith Hall presiding.

Magoffin County Retired Teachers presented the program. Audrey Cooper gave the invocation and the pledge was led by Anna Ruth Arnett. Flora Rudd, program chairman, introduced Emogene Salyers who read a poem written by Flossie Mae when

she was in her nineties—the poem was in remembrance of Flossie. Dianna Rudd played the guitar and sang two songs. A cast of Magoffin County members under the direction of Ethel Fetterly presented a skit entitled "Dear Doctor" with Emogene Salyer playing the part of Dr. Fixit. The play was a delight to all.

Dr. Lola Doane reported on the Executive Council meeting which met prior to KRTA. Items discussed at the meeting were: Consider electing district officers for 2-year terms, districts assist in pre-retirement meetings, health program is under consideration, dental health care program is doing very well, retirees will not pay state tax on their annuity, and that retirees should keep in touch with their legislators.

Eileen Ramey announced that Martin County will have the program in June, and Pike County in December.

The report from the pre-retirement meeting was that there were 4 from BSKRTA to greet the 12 potential retirees. The Kentucky Retired Teachers System did the program and did an excellent job. The report was given by Danese Amburgy and Alice Martina.

June Rice gave a report on the happenings at the state convention and the results of the legislative session that will effect retired teachers.

The next meeting will be June 16th at 10:30 a.m. and the fall workshop will be September 15, at 8:30 a.m. at May Lodge.

Officers elected for the 1994-95 year are: President: Lola Doane, Pike County; President Elect: Eileen Ramey, Johnson County; Vice President: Alma Frasure, Magoffin County, Secretary-Treasurer: Delphia J. Hicks, Floyd County.

Attending the meeting were: Ethel Fetterly, Ruby Patrick, Anna Ruth Arnett, Maxine Arnett, Selma Carcenter, Imogene Salyer, Audrey Cooper, Paggie Arnett, Flora Rubb, Daisy Holliday, Alma Frazier and Diane Rudd from Magoffin County; Lola Doane, Chester Goble, Irene Goble, Quentin Howard, Shelby Hill, Marvin and Ellene Sword from Pike County; Danese Amburgy, John K. Pitts, Alice Martin, Harry Wallace, Delphia Hicks, Norma Stepp, Paulene Allen, Imogene Caldwell, Annis Clark, Elmer Martin, Eileen Martin, Ruby Akers, Verbal Meek and Mildred Brooks from Floyd County; June Rice, Howard Ramey, Eileen Ramey, Edna Blevins and Erma Ward from Johnson County; Katherine Cline, Willa D. Robinson, John Williams, Lutie Williams, Orien and Wanda Chafin from Martin County; Lois Land and Edith Hall from Lawrence County.

### Attend golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks

Among those from out of town attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks at May Lodge recently were the following:

Mrs. Chris Carty and Callie of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Caudill of Auxier; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stambaugh of Van Lear; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coburn of Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes and Jennifer of Van Lear.

Also, Doug Fitzpatrick of Garrett; Peggy Gibson of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Jr. of Van Lear; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Music and Jessica of Auxier; Ethel Goff of Pikeville; Sally Simpson and Jeremy of Hager Hill; and Ruth Bowling of Hager Hill.

Also, Guy Greer of Lexington; Michael Greer of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Castle of Van Lear; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell of Lexington; Sylvia Keese of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyden of East Point; Linda French of Reidsville, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson of Reidsville, North Caro-



### Completes training

James Jarvis Hackworth of Salyersville, recently finished his basic Navy training at Great Lakes, Illinois training center. He returned home for two weeks before being stationed. He is the son of Jarvis and Diane Hackworth of Salyersville. He is the grandson of Clarence and Vernice Allen of Salyersville and Thurman and Maxie Hackworth of the Mountain Parkway.

lina; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hanes of Lexington, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks of Beuna Vista, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flanery of Allen; Sandy Howard of Hager Hill; Amma Vaughn of Auxier; Lisa Jarrell of Hager Hill; Pauline Conley of Hager Hill; Vada Reeves of Hager Hill; and Joyce Prestone of Hager Hill.

Others were Ruby Wells of Auxier; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coburn and Johnna of Virgie; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stambaugh of Auxier; Mabel Wheeler of Paintsville; Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley of Eastern; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Blanton and Payton of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Roberts of Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Moore of Mt. Sterling; Dinah L. Endicott of Louisa; Onda L. Hunt, Jr. and Drema Hunt, M.D. and Kay, all of Huntington, West Virginia; Onda Shea Hunt of Lexington; and Mary Faye Hunt of Lexington.

### Sparks host weekend guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson of Reidsville, North Carolina, Linda French of Reidsville, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright Hanes of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks of Beuna Vista, Virginia were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks here. The guests attended the Sparks' golden wedding anniversary Sunday at May Lodge.

### Prestonsburg Woman's Club helps celebrate centennial

This year the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its centennial anniversary. Kentucky Federation is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the largest volunteer service organization of women in the world with 172 clubs in Kentucky, including the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, and approximately seven to eight thousand members.

Mayor Jerry Fannin has proclaimed April 1994 as Kentucky Federation of Women's Club Centennial month in Prestonsburg. The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has been a member of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club since 1920 and is an active participant in the centennial celebration. The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has been active in the community in such programs as community improvement projects, sponsorship of the Touchdown Program at Prestonsburg High School, providing a local scholarship and Christmas in the Park.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Woman's Club, contact Sandy Burchett at 886-8397.

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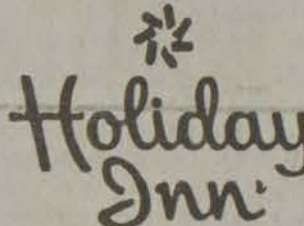
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APRIL 30 and MAY 1, 1994

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Opening Reception April 29th 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Gary Akers (formerly of Floyd County) will be present



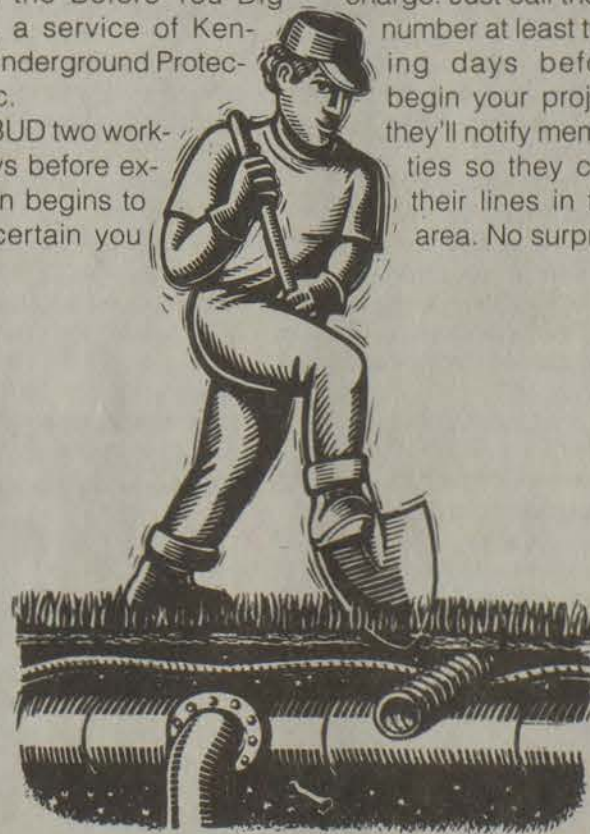
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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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Call BUD two working days before excavation begins to make certain you won't hit any underground electrical, telephone, gas or water lines. BUD will handle the details for you, free of charge. Just call the toll-free number at least two working days before you begin your project, and they'll notify member utilities so they can mark their lines in the work area. No surprises.



**COLUMBIA GAS**  
of Kentucky

Look to us for ideas and the energy to make them work.

## Kim's Korner

Sorry I missed you guys last week and thanks a million for the phone calls questioning the disappearance of this column.

My mother's surgery at St. Joe's was where I was body, heart and soul and I just couldn't write last week.



by Kim Frasure

However, mom's on the mend and I'm back to share a couple of cute Out-of-the-Mouths of Babies with you.

First, little Austin Gearheart has been learning his ABC's. And what an outstanding job he's doing, I might add.

Austin's only having difficulty with one letter—"W."

As his mom, Deedra, was lending her help Austin would look at her when he came to the letter "W"; Deej would say double-u—W—Austin, grinning from ear to ear shaking his head yeah—repeated his mother, but not verbatim you see, Austin says "double-me."

"No honey," Deej told Austin, "double-u—W."

Austin, looked puzzled. He continued as he would point to the letter and say "double-me."

"No baby," Deej was trying to compose herself.

"Okay Kyle," Deej says to Austin's baby brother, "let's help Austin out, tell bubbly what this is," as she points to the letter "W."

Kyle says, "double-him" and points to Austin!

Needless to explain, but Deedra got their attention onto something other than the alphabet. Talk about double trouble, ol' Deej got a taste of it. Thanks for sharing.

### Toys R Me

At softball practice last Thursday, I was telling Margo Barber about Austin and his "W" and as we laughed at his sweetness Margo remembered an Out-of-the-Mouths of Babies from her own, Ryan.

It seems every time the Barber's pass a Toys R Us store, Ryan insisted its called "Toys R Me."

Thank God for little boys and little girls, too!

### Part II

Gossip, gossip, gossip! Well, it looks as though ol' Roseanne has pulled another rabbit out of her hat.

This of course is my guess, but seeing as how the Arnold's were taping the last Roseanne show, the day Rosie filed for divorce, I figure she wanted some major press coverage.

And guess what—she got it!

Now ol' Rosie has come to her senses and she and Tom are trying to mend their marriage.

Of course, taping is now completed of the last show. Give that woman a cookie—she's got the media in a handbag and knows it.

Till next week.

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

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Clinic hours-third Wednesday of each month  
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THE RED FOX OF THE MOUNTAINS, PART 8

At the time Talton Hall was hanged September 2, 1892, Dr. M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox, was trying every legal remedy to get a new trial. His trial, like the trial and hanging of Talton Hall, received publicity in newspapers throughout the surrounding states.

A news reporter interviewed the Fox, Dr. M. B. Taylor, on June 29, 1893, and the following story appeared in the Big Stone Gap, Va., newspaper although it is believed to have been written by a Lynchburg, Virginia, writer where it was printed initially.

"The most noted prisoner in the Wise County jail is none other than Doc M. B. Taylor of Wise County who is under sentence of death for the murder of the Mullins family a year or so ago," the story read.

"The date for his execution has passed owing to the issue of a writ by the Supreme Court of Appeals.

"Taylor is very hopeful of getting a new trial claiming he has excellent grounds for his appeal.

"He is a man of medium size, thin with rather stooped shoulders. He is 56 years of age and looks his age, being quite bald on the crown of his head and with touches of gray appearing in the reddish brown hair that covers the side and back of his head.

"A fringe of red whiskers of a much deeper color extends down either cheek and under his chin. His upper lip is clean shaven. His countenance indicates an intelligence above the average.

"Taylor was a practicing physician in Wise County for a number of years before his arrest. It was from his profession that he got his sobriquet of Doc Taylor. His patients and friends all call him by that familiar abbreviation.

"A reporter called at the jail and talked about his prospects in a legal

battle to save him from the gallows. He asserted his innocence of the heinous crime of waylaying and murdering a family of five persons in cold blood with the assistance of two other men who are still at large.

"He attributed the crime laid at his door to the malice of his enemies in Wise and adjoining counties. Taylor was a deputy and U.S. Marshall and says his policework made it hot and uncomfortable for a gang of moonshiners who infested that region. He claims he has been the object of their hatred ever since.

"His theory is that the murder was carried out by a gang who plotted beforehand to cast suspicion upon him and carried out their plans accordingly.

"He said that a brother of Ira Mullins, who fell in the massacre, was killed previously by some of the same people and nobody had been brought to justice for the crime.

"Taylor talks quite calmly about his probable fate. He is a constant reader of the Bible. He prays three times a day and claims to have a close communion with God and His angels.

"He is a member of what he calls the Church of the New Jerusalem; the doctrines of which he explains are sort of a medley of the tenets of the adventists and the spiritualists.

"I am fully prepared to die if the court decides against me," he said. "I aim to keep myself fully prepared. All men must die sometimes, and my death upon the gallows would cut me out of only a few years of life anyway and it is probably as easy a death as a man can die.

"I have thought about it a good deal and I don't think men who are hanged suffer much. It is a death that is looked down upon, I know, and it is considered a disgrace, but better men than I have gone to the gallows. "Christ himself died an ignomi-

nous death, but I don't mean to compare myself to him."

"Taylor claimed to have close communion to God and His holy angels.

"I have always been regarded as a man blessed with peculiar gifts. I have perceptions and intuitions that give me a sort of insight into future things and I don't fear of death.

"I can't explain myself so that you can understand, but I rest secure in my religious beliefs and have no fear the future.

"If he did commit the terrible crime of which he was convicted, and the evidence, though largely circumstantial, brought it very close to him, there is little doubt that he is truly penitent and that he has received absolution.

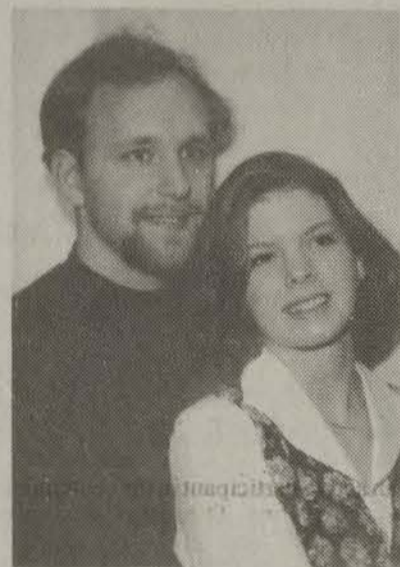
"If he has to go to the gallows, the presumption is that he will go with a firm step and without a tremor."

Editor's note: Read more about the Red Fox of the Mountains in Jadon's From The Mountains in a future issue of the Floyd County Times.

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\*Jadon Gibson, a graduate of Alice Lloyd College, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

Engagement announcement



Amy Renee Branson Christopher Allen Yung

John and Kathy Barker Branson of Kettering, Ohio, and Gerald and Betty Rice Yung of Kettering, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Amy Renee and Christopher Allen.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Bill and Neva Barker of Paintsville, and Arthur and Ollie Branson of Auxier Heights.

An August wedding is planned at Far Hills Baptist Church, Kettering, followed by a dinner/dance reception at Syacamore Creek Country Club, Springboro, Ohio.

Are you afraid of the next beating?

Call someone who can help. 886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

Helping

(Continued from C 1)

plumbing, electrical, and cabinet and furniture making. He writes poetry, short stories, and essays, and sculpts ideas in wax, wood, wire and solder.

During the two years of the program, the Fellows participate in eight seminars, which emphasize leadership skills such as team building, effective communication, community organizing, problem solving and conflict resolution, as well as critical issues facing the region. Seminar topics range from economic development to the environment to community arts.

The 1993 Fellowship class is focusing on a specific theme: "Strengthening Ties Between Communities and Schools." Fellows are exploring ways in which their projects can be expanded to involve the schools in community related projects and education. Each Fellow is given a small stipend to support individual community development projects.

"We've had teachers, nurses, business people, lawyers, health workers, homemakers—a wide range of people from all kinds of professions," Brunner says. "These are highly motivated people to begin with," he adds. "What the program gives them is focus, support and recognition."

Brunner cites Denise Wainscott, a 1990 Commonwealth Fellow, as one example of a Commonwealth Fellow who has made a difference. "Denise was very concerned about improving the environment," Brunner says, "so she formed a group called CARE (Concerned Area Residents for the Environment). She imagined that she would have a cozy little group to start with, but the room was packed at the first meeting. What grew out of that was a two-day long environmental fair in Knox County which all the students in the county participated in—2,500 people!"

As a result of that project, the Barbourville Independent School began a recycling project and subsequently won the Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence.

"This is just one example of a creative way that our Fellows have linked their community and schools," says Brunner. "We know that healthy schools and healthy communities go hand in hand. We also believe that caring, concerned citizens can make all the difference in this process."

The journey of a thousand leagues begins with a single step. So we must never neglect any work of peace within our reach, however small.

—Adlai Stevenson

Advertisement for 'YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN' play. Presented by the Piariat School MCA gymnasium, Hwy. 80, Martin. Wednesday, April 27, 1994, 1 & 8 p.m. Lighting and sound by the Ky. Opry.

Advertisement for 'LIMITED TIME! Class Ring Sale!' for \$99.95 with 2-3 week delivery. Includes image of a ring and mentions R. JOHNS, LTD. in Valadium.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 4: A son, Billy Cody, to Brenda and Billy Collins of Garner; a son, Zachary Lee, to Bernice and Brian Keith Tackett of Beaver.

April 5: A son, Logan Colin, to Jennifer and Randy Simpkins of Paintsville; a daughter, Sarah Lynn Barnett, to Angel Marie Hanlon of Salyersville; a daughter, Amanda Maire, to Gary and Patricia Mucic of Mealy.

April 6: A daughter, Chasity Dawn, to Rebecca and Jeffery Bolen of Salyersville; a daughter, Brianna Deshae, to Lisa and Rodney Blevins of Thelma; a son, Bryce Jeffrey, to Emma and Earnest James Minix Jr., of Salyersville.

April 8: A son, Austin Michael, to Danny and Vickie Slone of Beauty; a daughter, Joanna Mae, to Connie and James Rice of Salyersville; a daughter, Alexis Raquel, to Louis and Ricky Delong of Warfield.

April 9: A daughter, Ashley Jo, to April and Larry Wells of Prestonsburg; a son, Damon Christopher George, to Robin Renee and Christopher Reed of Morehead; a daughter,

Susan Marie, to Markquetia and Shawn Rittenhouse of Prestonsburg; a son, Johnny Brice, to Leslie and Danny Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

April 10: A son, Victor Dylan, to Janet and Marvin Shepherd of Hueysville; a daughter, Laken Nycote, to Sherrie and Tommy Grierson of Tram.

April 12: A daughter, Lisa Amber, to Kathy Lynn and Ronlad Tobias Ratliff of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Brandy Nicole, to Lulie Mae Wireman of Falcon; a daughter, Kaitlin Paige, to Sherri and Gary Michael Lemaster of Paintsville.

April 13: A son, Joshua Keith, to Janelle and Michael Duff of Langley.

April 14: A son, Jeremiah Cody, to Kathy and Timmy Mahan of David.

April 15: A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Angela and Kenneth Hamilton; a daughter, Samantha Janel, to Lisa and Jesse Lamb; a son, Jordan Alexander, to Maria and Keith Sparkman of Mousie.

April 16: A daughter, LaNeisha Lynn, to Melissa Lynn and Ronnie Sexton of Kite; a daughter, Vielandy Sue, to Kimberly and Billie Joe Howard of Van Lear.

Liz clauborne

19<sup>99</sup>

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Ocean Mist



Caley



Oxford

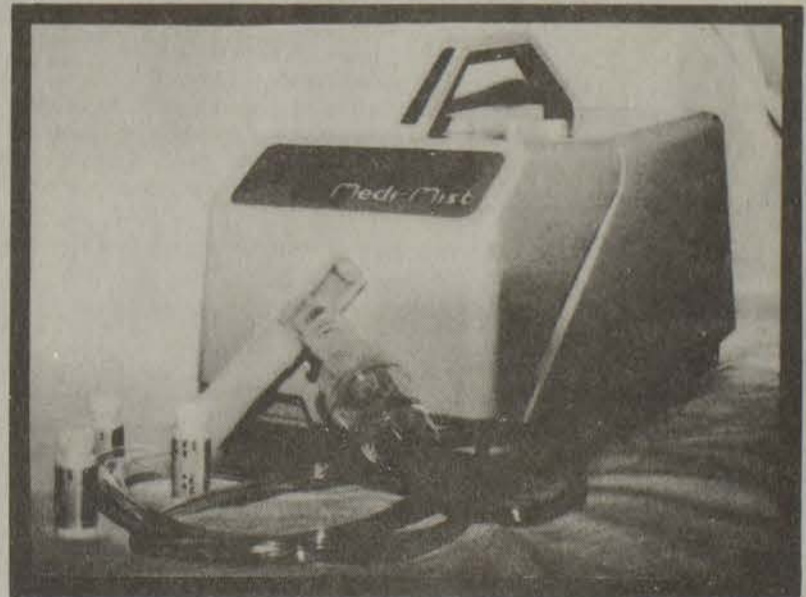
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RESPIRACARE

# Farm & Family

## Federal-State Market News Saturday, April 23, 1994 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 785.  
Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers and heifers, unevenly steady to \$2 lower; quality not as attractive as Wednesday's offerings.  
**SLAUGHTER COWS:** breaking Utility and Commercial, 3-5, \$43.50-47.50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$47-51.50; high dressing individuals \$55-56.75; Cutter 1-2, \$42-47; Canner and low Cutter, \$35-42.  
**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** few yield grade 1-2, 1190-1840 lbs., indicating 78-81 carcass boning percent, \$55.50-63.25.  
**FEEDER STEERS:** few Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 375-500 lbs., \$93-105; 500-600 lbs., \$86-95; 625-705 lbs., \$75.50-82.50. Small Frame No. 1, 395-500 lbs., \$85-93; 500-600 lbs., \$78-86. Medium Frame No. 2, 350-500 lbs., \$85-95; few Large Frame No. 2, Holstein bull calves; 415-530 lbs., \$64.50-69.50.  
**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$86-93; 400-500 lbs., \$83-86; 500-600 lbs., \$75.50-83; 665-685 lbs., \$70.50-71.50. Small Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$73-82; 500-600 lbs., \$67-74.50. Medium Frame no. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$73-83.  
**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 4-8 years of age, with 125-325 lb. calves at side, \$750-1,090 per pair. Medium and Small frame No. 1-2, pairs down to \$580 per head.  
**STOCK COWS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$610-880 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$360-550 per head.  
**STOCK BULLS:** \$650-870 per head.  
**BABY CALVES:** \$65-195 per head.

## New weed control herbicides approved for use on corn

Harness Plus and Surpass, two herbicides that contain the active ingredient, acetochlor, have been approved by EPA for weed control in corn fields.  
Both herbicides are considered "restricted use" pesticides which means applicators must be certified in order to purchase the products, said Jim Martin, Extension weed control specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.  
"When applying Harness Plus to medium textured soils with less than three percent organic matter, the farmer should use 1.25 to 2.75 pints per acre," Martin said. "For Surpass, he should use 2 to 2.5 pints per acre."  
Rates may vary depending on soil texture, percent organic matter, tillage system, weed species and tank mix component, he added.  
"Both products may be applied up to 30 days before planting, at planting or preemergence," Martin said. "Do not apply these products over emerged corn plants. As always, follow the label instructions carefully and note the label restrictions on the use of herbicides near groundwater or surface water."  
The herbicides will control annual grasses and certain broadleaf

weeds including crabgrass, foxtails, pigweeds and black nightshade. For best effectiveness against yellow nut-sedge, they should be applied pre-plant incorporated.  
Do not rotate to crops other than soybeans or corn, Martin said.

## Greenup Co. agent to visit local office

Eddy Labus, county extension agent from Greenup County will be visiting the Floyd County Office on Thursday, April 28, from 9 a.m. until noon. If you have a question on gardening, landscaping, horticulture, etc., call 886-2668 and talk with him or drop by the office at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

## Merion Signs

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9th and 10th graders will be given on:  
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For more information, please contact:

Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch. P.  
The Piarist School  
Hwy. 80, Box 870, Martin, Ky. 41649  
(606) 285-3950

## Crafts/demonstrations featured at annual Kentucky Governor's Derby Celebration

Kentucky will continue its annual crafts display and demonstrations at the Governor's Derby Celebration on the Capitol lawn, Saturday, May 7.  
Visitors to the Celebration will be able to purchase hand-crafted quilts, walking sticks, jewelry, decorative accessories, and other crafts from forty-eight juried participants of Kentucky's Craft Marketing Program. A wood carving demonstration will be conducted by craftsman Joe Offerman of Owensboro. Burl Holland, master carver/model maker, and apprentice, Reece Salyer, of Salyersville, and master weaver, Neil

A. Colmer and apprentice, Laura R. Robie of Berea, will demonstrate their techniques, also. They are recipients of a 1993 Folk Arts Apprenticeship grant through the Kentucky Arts Council.

Inside the Capitol, visitors will find another craft exhibit of wearable art from eleven of the state's "Kentucky Crafted" businesses.

The Governor's Derby Celebration is an annual event which, in addition to crafts, includes Kentucky entertainers, food tents, and other special activities, some specifically

geared to children. Craft activities are coordinated by the Craft Marketing Program, a division of the Kentucky Arts Council in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The event is free and open to the public from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Capitol, Frankfort.

Bring the entire family and enjoy the fun-filled festivities!

For further information about the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, contact the Craft Marketing Program, 39 Fountain Place, Frankfort, KY 40601-1942, 502-564-8076.



### To wed Saturday

The marriage of Susan Renae Elkins, daughter of Billy J. Elkins of Harold and Mary A. Elkins of Prestonsburg, and Christopher Thomas Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell of Prestonsburg, will be held Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Creek. The gracious custom of an open church will be observed.

## Time to protect pets against rabies

With summer approaching, state health officials are reminding Kentuckians to protect their pets—and themselves—against the risk of rabies.

Clarkson Palmer, M.D., manager of the communicable disease branch in the Department for Health Services, says each year hundreds of Kentuckians take post-exposure rabies treatment because they were bitten by an animal. Many of these bites were due to wildlife.

"Although wild animals may appear to be cute and playful," he said, "the public needs to be aware that these animals represent a potential for both injury and rabies.

"Do not handle or keep wild animals as pets. No rabies vaccines are currently approved for use in wildlife, including wolf-hybrids or other types of wild crossbreeds animals."

Because pets can come into contact with wild animals, it's important for dogs and cats to have rabies shots. Vaccinations for dogs and cats are available through private veterinarians or at many local health department-sponsored low-cost rabies clinics.

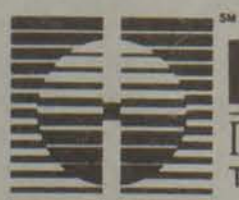
The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats are the animals most commonly found nationwide to be infected with rabies.

During 1993, Kentucky had 20 laboratory-confirmed animal rabies cases. Of these, 90 percent were from wild animals. Skunks accounted for 53 percent (11 cases) of the total.

## Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 32  
Compared to last week pigs per CWT poorly tested;  
per head poorly tested.

PER CWT:	
U.S. 1-2	pen 110 lbs. \$42.25
U.S. 2-3	120-185 lbs. \$33.00-\$35.00
PER HEAD:	
U.S. 1-2	pen 33 lbs. \$16.00
	pen 57 lbs. \$25.25
	pen 68 lbs. \$29.50
	90-95 lbs. \$37.50-\$37.75
U.S. 1	pen 85 lbs. \$43.00



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will treat orthopaedic problems including: sports injuries, arthritis and injuries of the upper and lower extremities (hand, elbow, shoulder, hip, knee, thigh, calf, foot or ankle)

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at

606-789-3384

Physician Referral Required

The Floyd County Housing Authority is now taking applications for 3 BR apartments. Applications are now being taken at any of the following locations; Ivy Creek Townhouses, Warco Housing Project or at the Left Beaver Creek Townhouses. The Floyd County Housing Authority does not discriminate in admission or access to or treatment or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law. The Warco and Left Beaver Creek Townhouse offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, The Ivy Creek Townhouse Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. each day. All offices close at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.



For more information, please call:  
**Donna Combs, 478-4224**  
**Jone Moore, 377-2422**  
**Martha White, 285-3833**



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New Ideas!



### Quarter KFC® Rotisserie Chicken Dinner

- Dark KFC® Chicken Quarter
- Choice of 2 side items
- Cornbread Muffin or Biscuit

**\$2.99**



### 3 Chicken Littles

- Potato Wedges
- Small Pepsi

**\$1.99**

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- 2 pc. KFC® Original or Crispy Leg/Thigh Comb.
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- Gravy • Biscuit

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- 8 pcs. KFC Original, Crispy or Rotisserie
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Light/Dark Comb. **\$12.49**



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# County Kettle

**FRESH LEMON MERINGUE PIE**  
 1-1/2 cups sugar  
 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup cold water  
 1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice  
 3 egg yolks, well beaten  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1-1/2 cups boiling water  
 Grated peel of 1/2 Sunbrite lemon  
 2 to 3 drops yellow food coloring (optional)  
 1 (9-inch) baked pie crust  
 Three-Egg Meringue (below)

In a saucepan, thoroughly combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually blend in cold water and lemon juice. Stir in egg yolks. Add butter and boiling water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium and boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in lemon peel and food coloring. Pour into baked pie crust. Top with Three-Egg Meringue, sealing well at edges. Bake at 350°F for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool for 2 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.

**THREE-EGG MERINGUE**  
 3 egg whites  
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 6 tablespoons sugar  
 In a bowl, with an electric mixer, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form.

**HEALTHY PECAN BREAD**  
 For Conventional Oven  
 5 cups all-purpose flour, divided  
 2 cups whole wheat flour  
 1/2 cup wheat germ  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 2 packages (1/4 ounce each) fast-rise yeast  
 1 cup water  
 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt  
 1/3 cup honey  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter  
 2 eggs, at room temperature  
 Set aside 1 cup all-purpose flour.

In large bowl, mix remaining 4 cups all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, wheat germ, pecans, salt and yeast. In saucepan over low heat, heat water, yogurt, honey and margarine until very warm (125 to 130 degrees F.); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half; shape each half into smooth ball. Place in two greased 8-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F) until doubled in size, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans; cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

**POTATO-AND-HAM CUBES CASSEROLE**  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1-1/2 cups boiling water  
 1 cup freshly shelled peas from pods  
 1-1/2 cups cubed new potatoes (not peeled)  
 Milk (about 1 cup)  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
 1 small onion, finely diced  
 2 cups cubed baked ham  
 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley  
 Handful of chives or green onion tops, slivered  
 1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese  
 2 tablespoons grated or shredded Parmesan cheese  
 Yield: 6 servings  
 Prep time: 35 minutes  
 Baking: 30 minutes  
 Add celery to salt and boiling water in a medium saucepan. Cook, covered, for 5 minutes; add peas and cook 1 minute more. With large slotted spoon, remove peas and celery from cooking water and set aside in a bowl.

Add cubed, unpeeled new potatoes to boiling water and cook, covered, 10 minutes or until potatoes are just tender. Drain and reserve liquid. Add enough milk to make 2 cups. Have oven heating to 325 degrees F.

In a large saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and diced onion. Let cook a minute or two over medium-low heat. Pull off heat and increase range-burner temperature to medium-hot. Gradually add the 2 cups milk mix-

\*\*\*  
 A sense of humor is a sense of proportion.  
 —Kahlil Gibran

ture to flour mixture, stirring vigorously until blended smooth. Return to heat and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens slightly. Let cook a minute or so. Remove from heat and stir in the reserved celery, peas, potatoes, ham cubes, fresh parsley, chives and grated Swiss cheese.

Turn into a greased 1-1/2-quart baking dish; sprinkle with more chives, if available, and the grated or shredded Parmesan. Bake, uncovered, at 325 degrees for about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

**PENNE D'ALESSANDRIA**  
 6 red bell peppers, quartered, seeds and stems discarded  
 6 Tbsp. Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil  
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced  
 1/2 cup packed Italian parsley leaves  
 1 Tbsp. fresh thyme leaves, stripped from stems  
 1 Tbsp. fresh oregano leaves

2 garlic cloves, chopped  
 1 lb. Italian sausage, sliced (removed from casings)  
 1 lb. pasta  
 1/4 cup reserved pasta cooking liquid  
 Grated Parmigiano-Reggiano  
 Heat oven to 450°F. Cut pepper quarters into 1/2" thick diagonal pieces. Place in 13x9" baking dish. Drizzle with 3 Tbsp. of olive oil; salt, pepper to taste. Bake until peppers are charred on edges and tender, stirring occasionally, 30-40 min. Re-

move from oven. Finely chop parsley, oregano, thyme, garlic together; set aside. Heat 3 Tbsp. of oil in large non-stick skillet. Add mushrooms, cook, stirring, over medium high heat until mushrooms are tender and golden brown. Add chopped herb and garlic mixture; saute, stirring, 2 min. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, transfer to side dish. Wipe out skillet. Place sausage into skillet, cook, stirring, over medium high heat, until sausage is browned. Transfer to

strainer, drain. To baking dish with roasted peppers, add mushroom mixture and sausage. Cover with foil. Keep warm in oven, set at lowest temperature. Boil large pot of water. Stir in penne, salt to taste. Cook until tender. Ladle out 1/4 cup pasta cooking liquid; reserve. Drain pasta. In a deep platter combine pasta, red pepper, mushroom and sausage mixture. Stir to combine. Add pasta cooking liquid to moisten pasta. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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**Buy One Get One FREE**



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1-Lb. Pkg.



**Fresh Broccoli**  
Bunch

**Buy One Get One FREE**

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**49¢** Lb.  
First of the Season!  
**Vidalia Onions**

U.S.D.A CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF  
**Boneless English Roast**  
**\$1.59** Lb.  
**"IN THE DAIRY CASE"**  
**Sun Gold Orange Juice ... 1/2-Gallon** 99¢

**On sale now!**



**\$9.98**



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Manufacturers'

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

up to **50¢**

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

**TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE GUARANTEE**

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!!**  
 Kroger promises to pay you Triple the Difference in cash if you can do your normal weekly food shopping for less at any other supermarket in this area. If you have shopped at another supermarket in the past seven days and purchased at least 25 or more than 100 different items totaling \$20 or more, Kroger invites you to take the Triple the Difference challenge. Just bring the other supermarket's register tape with item description to Kroger and purchase the identical items. If Kroger's total food bill is more, present both register tapes to the Kroger store's customer service office, and we'll Triple the Difference in cash. One of each item will be used in the comparison and we must exclude all coupons, items with purchase requirements, one day sales events, tobacco and alcohol products and other items prohibited by law. Take the Kroger Triple the Difference challenge and see for yourself who really has the lowest prices.  
**SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!**

# Golden Ages

## Older women face some extra risks

by Don Kirkman  
Scripps Howard News Service

Women who have had blood transfusions may have an increased risk of contracting two uncommon cancers, medical researchers say.

The illnesses are kidney cancer and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma—tumors that occur in the lymph nodes and spleen. Both cancers are frequently lethal.

"The risk (of contracting the two cancers) is still low," said Dr. James

Cerhan of the University of Iowa, "but it's twice as high as someone who has never had a transfusion."

Cerhan and his fellow researchers base their conclusions of health evaluations of 37,000 middle-aged and elderly women. They discovered the cancers usually occur one to five years after transfusion.

As yet, the researchers haven't determined what's causing the cancers, but theorize transfused blood may be contaminated by viruses or

chemicals. The finding needs to be confirmed by other scientific groups.

ON THE UPBEAT side is the development of a synthetic form of taxol, a drug recently licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat ovarian cancer and as a possible treatment for lung and breast cancers.

Currently, taxol is laboriously and expensively produced from the bark of Pacific yew trees. But that source may be replaced soon by an artificially produced chemical synthesized by researchers at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

During the past two years, chemists led by Scripps' Dr. K. C. Nicolaou developed a molecule that duplicated the taxol molecule. By so doing, the Scripps group solved a complex scientific problem that defeated scores of research teams for 20 years.

The achievement means taxol's availability will increase dramatically, a Scripps Institute statement said.

PEOPLE SUFFERING from pain caused by slipped discs are getting quick relief from an operation that uses a tiny camera.

Surgeons are using an instrument called the Steerable Nucleotome to pinpoint and remove disc material

that's causing pain in the back and legs.

The camera-equipped instrument is inserted into the troublesome disc through a one-eighth of an inch incision and provides an excellent view of the problem. Most operations are performed in hospital out-patient clinics instead of in surgery suites.

Most patients experience immediate relief and are able to walk a few hours later.

University of California at San Diego orthopedist Dr. Vert Mooney says the procedure reduces costs and lessens the chances of expensive complications.

IF YOU'RE A senior citizen you've probably noticed your body is more sensitive to cold than it used to be.

Older people do have erratic internal thermostats, says the Lahey Clinic of Burlington, Mass. As a result, instead of feeling warm and cozy when the temperature is 68 degrees, many elderly prefer 72 to 74.

One of the important reasons for a higher body thermostat is the elderly's low activity level. Physical activity generates body heat, so to keep warm, keep moving. Vigorous exercise hikes body temperature considerably.

## Sunshine



### Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, once you've made application for a benefit, have you received a follow-up letter that you didn't completely understand? Maybe the letter asked for more detailed information in an attempt to process your request? Or, maybe it asked for documents, or a particular kind of proof, like perhaps, last year's statement of earnings, or a bank statement. Or, maybe a specific report from your doctor. Or attorney.

What did you do about the letter? Did you contact the person who wrote it, asking for an explanation. Did you do what you could to provide requested materials? Did you feel overwhelmed or intimidated? Did you see the word "denied" or another word or phrase similar to that, and automatically think that you had no recourse? Did you put the letter aside? Worry about it? Until so much time had gone by that you just gave up? Did you get disgusted with the red tape and say, "What's the use?" as you tossed it in the wastebasket?

If you have received a letter and have experienced one or more of these reactions, you are not alone. In fact, you are quite normal.

Oftentimes letters making a particular request are legitimate. Something is missing and the case worker cannot process your application further without additional information. If you do not provide the required information, something that is legally and rightfully yours might be denied because items to support your need were not provided. Therefore, a proper determination could not be made. And rarely will someone call and say, "Mr. Smith (or Mrs. Jones) if you will provide the information we requested, your needs will be met." It would be nice if the system worked like that, but it doesn't.

What might appear to be an oversight, or negligence on your part, may not be that at all. It may be that you did not understand the letter, and therefore, did not know how to handle it. This happens. And, oftentimes when this happens, you are the loser. You didn't get what is legally and rightfully yours.

Perhaps you felt that there was no one available to guide you through the process. And because no one told you what needed to be done, it appeared that you didn't want to pursue your request further. But, in actuality, now you do have someone to help you through your maze of paperwork. Now senior citizens have someone to interpret letters and forms. You have someone to answer your questions. You now have someone to walk with you through the process. That person is your advocate. And his or her service is provided to senior citizens free of charge. If he or she doesn't understand what is being asked, or what is required, that person is trained to find out.

Who is my advocate? How do I get in contact with him or her?

Your advocate is either the Benefits Counselor Coordinator or one of the trained Volunteer Benefits Counselors. To reach either the Coordinator, or one of the Benefits Counselors, call toll-free 1-800-556-3876. Either I will help you, or someone will be assigned to help you. My office, at Legal Services in Prestonsburg, serves senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

There is no reason now, for you not to get what is legally and rightfully yours. Perhaps your request has been denied. Maybe it was unjustifiably denied. Now, we, your team of advocates at the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens, is here to help you. We can't make false promises, but we will promise that we will do all that we can to insure that you get what you should. If necessary we can suggest and arrange legal intervention on your behalf. We are here for you.

We can't perform miracles, though sometimes our senior citizen clients think that we do because we were able to work through some roadblocks for them. Fair warning though, we seldom can accomplish anything overnight. We are backlogged. Too, we oftentimes encounter more needs than there are resources to meet those needs, but we work for you. We do what we can as quickly as we can. Call us if we can help you. That's why we're here!

**Do You Live In FEAR?**  
Call someone who can help.  
886-6025 or 1-800-649-6605  
Blg Sandy Family Abuse Center

## A-OK HELPLINE really helps

A-OK HELPLINE, the single entry, toll-free, telephone service, designed to help older Kentuckians solve their problems, does just that. It really helps. Actual experiences tell the story.

A-OK HELPLINE was inaugurated this year by the Association of Older Kentuckians on January 19, at the height of the winter storms. Not surprisingly, the first calls had to do with frozen water mains, shortage of fuel, and other such weather-induced problems. But in the two months since then, most of the calls have related to such basic human service needs as transportation to doctors, money to pay for drugs, and other basic problems. Some of the more memorable calls included:

A man called from western Kentucky to report that his insurance company had decided that the cancer treatments he required were not covered by his policy. The A-OK HELPLINE volunteer called the State Department of Insurance. An investigator for the department followed up. Shortly thereafter, the man got a call from his insurance company informing him that his policy covered his cancer treatments after all.

Two elderly sisters in a remote area of Kentucky ran out of money for kerosene to heat their home. They'd been given numbers by others to call, but they weren't getting anywhere. Then they called A-OK HELPLINE. The A-OK volunteer made some calls, talked with some people, asked them to go out to the

sister's house. They did. One of the sisters told A-OK's volunteer that they have pasted A-OK's number up and taken the others down. They felt that from now on, A-OK's was the only one they would need.

A woman called on behalf of her sister who lived in an adjoining county, a cancer patient living alone in need of assistance in getting groceries and of transportation to her doctor appointments. The A-OK volunteer contacted the Aging Services Director in her ADD and the lady is now receiving the assistance she needs and is very happy.

A young lady in Logan County called on behalf of her grandmother. After discussing the needs of her grandmother, she mentioned that thanks to a call to A-OK PRIMELINE she was able to refinance their home and save \$115 per month.

A-OK HELPLINE is staffed by volunteers who are on duty several hours each day. They answer all calls live five days per week from 11 a.m. to noon. At all other hours, an answering system records calls and the volunteers return those at the first possible moment.

The A-OK HELPLINE number, which is toll-free to any citizen of Kentucky, is 1-800-200-3633.

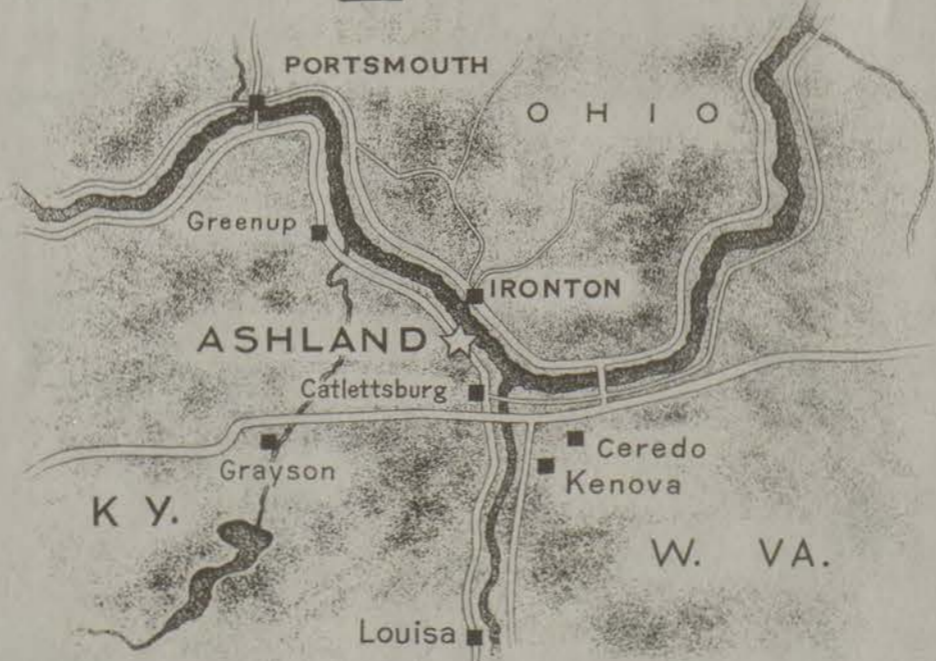
A-OK HELPLINE is a service of A-OK and A-OK PRIMELINE, the daily radio program featuring noted Kentucky public affairs commentator Al Smith which is broadcast on a network of 35 Kentucky radio stations.



**Money and books for Pikeville College**

The Pike County Historical Society donated \$10,000 to Pikeville College and more than 3,000 volumes of the Pike County Historical Papers to be sold through the college bookstore. The money donated and proceeds from the book sales will be used to maintain Allara Library's special collections, and to purchase furniture and equipment. The collections will be opened to the public for research later this year. Pictured from left are library director, Lee Robbins, Society president Eldon Jack May, Society secretary Ruthie May, Pikeville College president William H. Owens, Society treasurer Dorcas Hobbs, and Maddox.

# You don't have to break your back to find good spinal care.



You don't have to travel to Cincinnati, Lexington or Columbus to find comprehensive care for spine-related problems.

You can find it at the Neurosciences Institute at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland.



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Our doctors have years of training

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And our state-of-the-art Neurodiagnostic Lab is equipped to perform the latest testing procedures, such as electroencephalogram (EEG), evoked potential (EP), neonatal EP, electromyography (EMG), electronystagmography (ENG), neuromuscular thermography, and magnetic resonance imaging.

If you or your family members have a need for our services, or if you have any questions, please call (606) 327-4653.

The Neurosciences Institute at King's Daughters'. Because finding good spinal care should be as painless as possible.

**King's Daughters' Medical Center**  
The RIGHT CARE. RIGHT HERE.

# Business/Real Estate



**Truck Dealer of the Year nominee**

Terry L. Dotson (second from left) was honored by Business Week representative Joe Hasselwander (second from right) and ATD Mack Line representative Ben Bruckner Jr. (right) on April 16-19 in Texas. Also pictured is Judy Dotson.

## Local truck dealer is nominated for the ATD/Business Week award

Terry L. Dotson, president and CEO of Worldwide Equipment Inc., Prestonsburg, was nominated for the ATD/Business Week Truck Dealer of the Year Award, sponsored jointly by Business Week magazine and the American Truck Dealers division of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He received the honor during the opening session of the 31st annual ATD Convention and Exposition, San Antonio, Texas, April 16-19, at the San Antonio Convention Center.

Dotson was one of 14 nominees evaluated by a team of judges from the Indiana University Graduate School of Business. Candidates were selected for business excellence, industry participation and outstanding civic accomplishments.

A franchised heavy-duty-truck dealer since 1967, Dotson is a mem-

ber of the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association and the Kentucky Motor Carriers Association. He serves on the Allied Signal Advisory Board, the Eaton Corp. National Advisory Council, Rockwell International Advisory Council, and the Executive Council of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

A recipient of many industry honors, Dotson was named Dealer of the Year by Mack Trucks Inc., 1991 PacLease Dealer of the Year and has been named to the Associates Commercial Corp. Platinum Wheel Club five times. Dotson has served on the Product Advisory Council of Mack Trucks Inc. and the National Dealer Advisory Council.

Active in his community, Dotson was a member of the board of directors of the West Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Council and

the board of trustees of Pikeville College. He is vice chairman of the Mountain Christian Academy board of directors and a member of the National Federation of Independent Business and National Chamber of Commerce.

Dotson earned a bachelor's degree from Pikeville College.

The ATD represents more than 2,000 franchised medium- and heavy-duty-truck dealers holding nearly 3,000 separate franchises, domestic and import.

**DEADLINE FOR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING IS FRIDAY AT 5:00 p.m.**

## STEVENS REALTY

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886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793



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**UNDER CONTRACT**  
**RT. 80**—\$98,000.00. Lovely 6-year-old Victorian home. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/4 baths, fireplace, garage and basement. S-005-F.



**REDUCED! SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**  
3-bedroom home located in a quiet subdivision. Knotty pine and hardwood floor decor. Must see. Great older home. M-004-F.



**LAKEVIEW**—Lovely 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, A-frame home surrounded by Jenny Wiley State Park in peaceful, private setting. G-001-F.



**NEW ALLEN**—Dream home with 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and fireplace on a nice corner lot. Double carport and full basement. L-001-F.

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Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker  
886-8614



Terrie L. Webb, Realtor  
285-3470



Curly Hill, Realtor  
886-3193

## Landscape leaflets available at local extension office

Many home owners have lost plants and shrubs due to the extremely cold weather this past winter. Dr. Mary Witt, UK extension specialist in horticulture says not to be too hasty in pruning. Some of the damaged plants may come out from the roots. She suggests pruning after this happens to give some shape back to the plant.

Several landscape leaflets are available from the Floyd County Extension Office. Call 886-2668 for more information.

Homeowners are sold on me.



**Brenda Sturgill — 285-9803**  
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Some of my listings include new constructed home on Abbott, home on Arnold Ave, newly decorated home in Wheelwright 5-bedroom home on U.S. 80.



## You're Invited!



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, May 1 — 1-3 p.m.

Location: Abbott Creek—Coppers Lick Subdivision.  
Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, natural lighting, 2-car garage, all on 250'x110' lot.

For more information call Century 21 American Way Realty  
886-9100 or 1-800-264-9165

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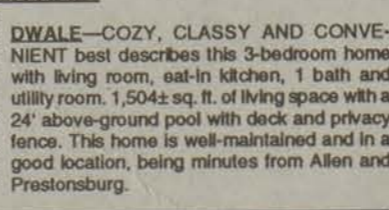
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### RESIDENTIAL:



**COW CREEK**—A HOME WITH IT ALL! Beautiful brick home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a full-size basement. The home offers 2,856± square feet of living space with a 2-car detached garage. The property also features a super-nice in-ground pool with poolhouse and hot tub.



**DWALE**—COZY, CLASSY AND CONVENIENT best describes this 3-bedroom home with living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bath and utility room. 1,504± sq. ft. of living space with a 24' above-ground pool with deck and privacy fence. This home is well-maintained and in a good location, being minutes from Allen and Prestonsburg.



**THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!** Enjoy privacy and still be conveniently located. 2-story home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, entry, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, 2,200± square feet of living space with an above-ground pool with decking and hot tub. Also offers a 1,150± square feet detached garage. Situated on 31± acres.



**CLARK ADDITION**—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. This home offers 3 bedrooms, with living room-dining room combo, kitchen, family room, utility room and 1 bath. 1,258± square feet of living space with pull-down stairs for attic storage. This is a nice home in a wonderful neighborhood.

**LAND FOR SALE:**  
NEW LISTING—DWALE—4 acres.  
PRATER CREEK (Orchard Branch)—Lot number 31. 0.25 acre.

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MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—\$83,900 REDUCED \$69,900. INVESTMENT PROPERTY. A 3-apartment building. One three-bedroom unit and two, two-bedroom units with 3,500 sq. ft. of living space all for one price.

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CITY OF PRESTONSBURG—\$46,000 REDUCED \$39,900. A two-unit apartment in downtown with all city convenience or a three-bedroom home located on a quiet residential street in downtown Prestonsburg.

**REDUCED**  
DWALE—\$47,900. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Live in one unit and let the income from the other units pay for your mortgage payments.

**NEW LISTING**  
DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG — TRIMBLE BRANCH—NEW LISTING. 3-bedroom brick, 2 bath rooms, large den, 2 fireplaces. Central heat and air. Call for details.

**NEW LISTING**  
DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG — TRIMBLE BRANCH—NEW LISTING. 3-bedroom brick, 2 bath rooms, large den, 2 fireplaces. Central heat and air. Call for details.

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This 2 or 3 bedroom ranch has a large family room with fireplace, plus a livingroom with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Convenient location. \$46,995 (2-796) Ruth Cox, 478-9216



**PRESTONSBURG**  
Cozy, comfortable, and convenient - that describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new carpet, new roof. Large back yard and nice front porch. \$39,900. (2-813) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



**PRESTONSBURG**  
Great location, affordability, and lots of room. Work in the garden, take a break to go fishing from your own back yard! 3 BR, 1.75 baths. \$55,900. Marcle (789-1943) or Sharon (886-3842).



**BETSY LAYNE**  
3 BR, hardwood floors, fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Basement with built-in garage and workshop/office. Commercial or residential use. \$85,000 (2-821) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.

**NEW LISTING - EMMA** - Investors dream come true! Approximately 5 acres of almost level property to develop. Call today! \$60,000. Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

**BLUE RIVER** - Have you always wanted to own your own estate? Mineral and timber rights included. Several large level lots to build on. 164 acres total +/- \$250,000 (2-625) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

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FmHA-approved 2-bedroom brick on 1 acre +/- lot. C-009-F.



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RT. 142B—Between Allen & Martin, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and much more. A-002-F.



MIDDLE CREEK—4-bedroom on 2.5-acre lot. Vinyl siding and great location. B-002-F.



DRIFT—Super lot with 2-bedroom home, close to hospital and school. M-002-F.



ABBOTT CREEK—Large country home plus 4-car detached garage. S-024-F.



BETSY LAYNE—INVESTMENT PROPERTY—3 apartments and store building. K-200-F.

# The Classifieds

## The Floyd County Times



### DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper  
Noon Monday  
Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.  
**606-886-8506**

### RATES

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED**—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

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CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

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If you've got ambition, we've got opportunity! Our store concept is so successful, we're opening new ones all the time—creating ongoing opportunities. If you have 2 years of retail experience and are willing to learn how we run things, the next opportunity could be yours.

You'll like Big Lots. It's a fun place to work, and you'll receive a competitive salary and benefits. Send your resume with salary requirements to: Management Recruiter TW-Prestonsburg, Consolidated Stores, 300 Phillip Road, Columbus, OH 43228. 808.

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People who wish to live in comfort and luxury. Today's mobile housing is top-notch living.

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### For Sale

FOR SALE: Electric range. Like new, only used two months. Also, commercial double deep fryer. Call 874-0215.

FOR SALE: 5 HP tiller and 3 HP lawn mower. Also, want to buy old lawn mowers and parts. Call 886-3976.

FOR SALE: Twin/bunk beds; exercise bike; Zenith console stereo; Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Call 886-6051 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: CM400 Honda street bike. New engine. Completely rebuilt. Sharp bike. Must see. Call 606-886-1907 after 5.

FOR SALE: Plow, \$500; camcorder with battery pack and accessories, \$500; small refrigerator, \$50; kerosene heater, \$50; 19" color TV, \$100; Bearcat scanner, \$100. Call 358-3073.

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator, \$100. Call 886-6575.

FOR SALE: Wolf tanning bed. Suggested retail price, \$2,495; now, \$1,800. Call 606-886-7959.

FOR SALE: 10'x20' and 10'x20' storage units and contents. Will be sold May 7, 1994. Call Mul-T Storage at 886-1896 for details.

FOR SALE: Black and gold sequin prom dress. Size 3. Also, black shoes size 7 1/2. Dress has not been altered. Asking \$350 o.b.o. Call 874-2017, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Apache Ranger 375 boat. 17'10", 150 HP Johnson motor. \$12,000. Call 358-9761.

FOR SALE: 40" Whirlpool electric stove (yellow); 1980 Kawasaki LTD 440; 1982 Yamaha 650; 1985 Cadillac; 1970 Chevy convertible (red); 1982 Monte Carlo; 50" chest type freezer. Call 886-9680 for more information.

FOR SALE: Antique oak piano, good condition; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; two piece living room suit. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Troy-Bilt tiller with only 10 hours use. Call 886-6159 after 5 weekdays or anytime weekends.

**ATTENTION**  
Gold dealers, flea markets, or anyone who desires to get into the gold business: **GOLDEN GIFTS JEWELRY WHOLESALE OUTLET** will be open to dealers every Monday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Starting Monday, May 2. And will be open to the public Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Store is located at Prestonsburg on old U.S. 23 near East Kentucky Flea Market (next to A&B Auto Glass and Medi Home Care). For more information call 606-886-8990 Ben Edison Caldwell.

**GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE:** 8 irons; 3PW Spaulding Tour Edition; 3 woods, Persimmon. \$125. Call 886-3983.

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### Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and bath. Also, building lot. Call 874-2556.

**BABY FARM FOR SALE:** Ten acres, approximately one acre level. Three bedroom house, central heat/air, natural gas, barn and outbuildings, fruit trees. Caney Fork Road, Hwy. 1210. \$39,900. Call 886-6900 or 886-1473.

**BANNER. 3,200 SQ. FT. BRICK.** Includes 40 acres. Privacy. Basement, heat pump, two fireplaces, city and private water, barn. Two bedrooms with baths and half bath with shower. Income producing. Owner financing possible. \$100,000+. Call 606-874-2243.

FOR SALE: Sixty-two acre farm, timber and house (new roof). Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

FOR SALE: 6+ acres at Cave Run Lake near Longbow Boat Dock. City water. Will finance. Call 606-768-3204.

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE:** Located on Salt Lick at Hueysville. Call 358-4303.

**HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE:** Three bedrooms, two baths, 16x30 guest room. 16x30 building with dug cellar. Central air, swimming pool. Also, 1986 Chevy van. Call 377-6101.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, eat in kitchen, utility room, spacious family room. On large lot. 55 Greer Street, Prestonsburg. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-2686.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wood sided. All electric. Carport, large porch. Three acres of land. Auxier. Call 886-3883 after 7 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Five rooms and bath. Large garden, barn and lot. Gas and city water. Located in Frogtown at Printer. Call 285-9715 or 285-0011.

**THREE LOTS FOR SALE:** Can be bought whole or separately. Near collage. Electric, black top road, city water. Cliffside, Stephens Branch Road. Call 886-7943.

**WILDERNESS HEIGHTS**  
Prime building lots for sale. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Call 478-4450 or 478-5600.

**LOT FOR SALE:** Located at Auxier. 152'x235'. Call 886-1473.

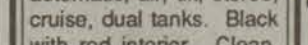
**LOTS FOR SALE:** Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME FOR SALE.** For more information call 377-6209.

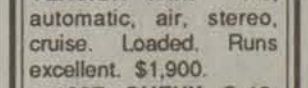
### Autos For Sale

**GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288**  
1986 TOYOTA MR2. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, moonroof. Very clean. Best offer.  
1988 FORD RANGER XLT EXTRA CAB. V-6, automatic in floor, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. 52,000 miles. One owner. Runs excellent. \$4,800.  
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER RS. Four cylinder, automatic, air, moonroof. Runs great. Florida car. \$1,300.  
1985 OLDS REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, 2-door. New tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs excellent. \$1,800.  
1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs great. \$900.  
1982 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic, short wheel base. \$1,400.  
1982 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP. V-8, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, cruise, dual tanks. Black with red interior. Clean. \$3,200.  
1983 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN. V-8, automatic, air, stereo, cruise. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$1,900.  
1987 CHEVY S-10. Four cylinder, four speed, stereo, new tires. Two owner truck. Runs excellent. \$2,500.  
1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed. Less than 1,000 miles on new engine. New stereo, brakes. \$1,900.  
1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM. V-8, automatic, air, stereo. New paint and decals. Very clean inside and out. 89,000 original miles. \$2,300.  
1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. V-8, 302 automatic, air. Loaded. One owner. New tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs new. \$2,000.

**1988 BUICK CENTURY:** Four door, all power. Good condition. Original owner. Call 874-0215.  
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Black with gray leather interior. Loaded. 44,000 miles. Digital dash, new tires and brakes, anti-theft device. Books for \$16,900; selling for \$15,900. Call 886-9226 after 4.  
FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota. Excellent motor, good tires. Rough body. \$400. Call 886-6414.  
FOR SALE: 1982 Ford F-100 truck. Good shape. 3.8 engine. Price \$1,200. Call 606-886-1876.



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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Camper Special. Black, automatic, V-8. Also, 1982 Dodge Ram pickup, stepside. Six cylinder, standard shift. Call 886-0511.

**PARTING OUT:** 1970 Camaro and 1968 Dodge Dart. Call 886-6575.

1974 FORD TRUCK, 390 engine, three speed transmission. Runs good. \$700. Also, 1983 Escort, four cylinder, four speed. Good car. \$700. Call 478-8656.

1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Automatic. Good work truck. \$700. Call 285-9023.

1983 CHEVY ONE TON mechanic truck w/air compressor and boom. Call 377-2545. Also, 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Call 377-6430.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Cube Van. 350, automatic. Runs good. Great for flea market. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL!! 1986 Chevy Silverado. Newly rebuilt 350 engine. Good work truck. Needs some body work. \$1,600. Phone 358-2846.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota. Excellent motor, good tires. Rough body. \$400. Call 886-6414.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford F-100 truck. Good shape. 3.8 engine. Price \$1,200. Call 606-886-1876.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Camper Special. Black, automatic, V-8. Also, 1982 Dodge Ram pickup, stepside. Six cylinder, standard shift. Call 886-0511.

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- ★ 5 Baths
- ★ 4 living areas
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- ★ 2 Kitchenettes
- ★ Spacious Dining Room
- ★ Florida Room
- ★ Large Foyer
- ★ Tanning Bedroom
- ★ Hot Tub
- ★ 2 Laundry rooms
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- ★ Large Kidney-shaped Pool
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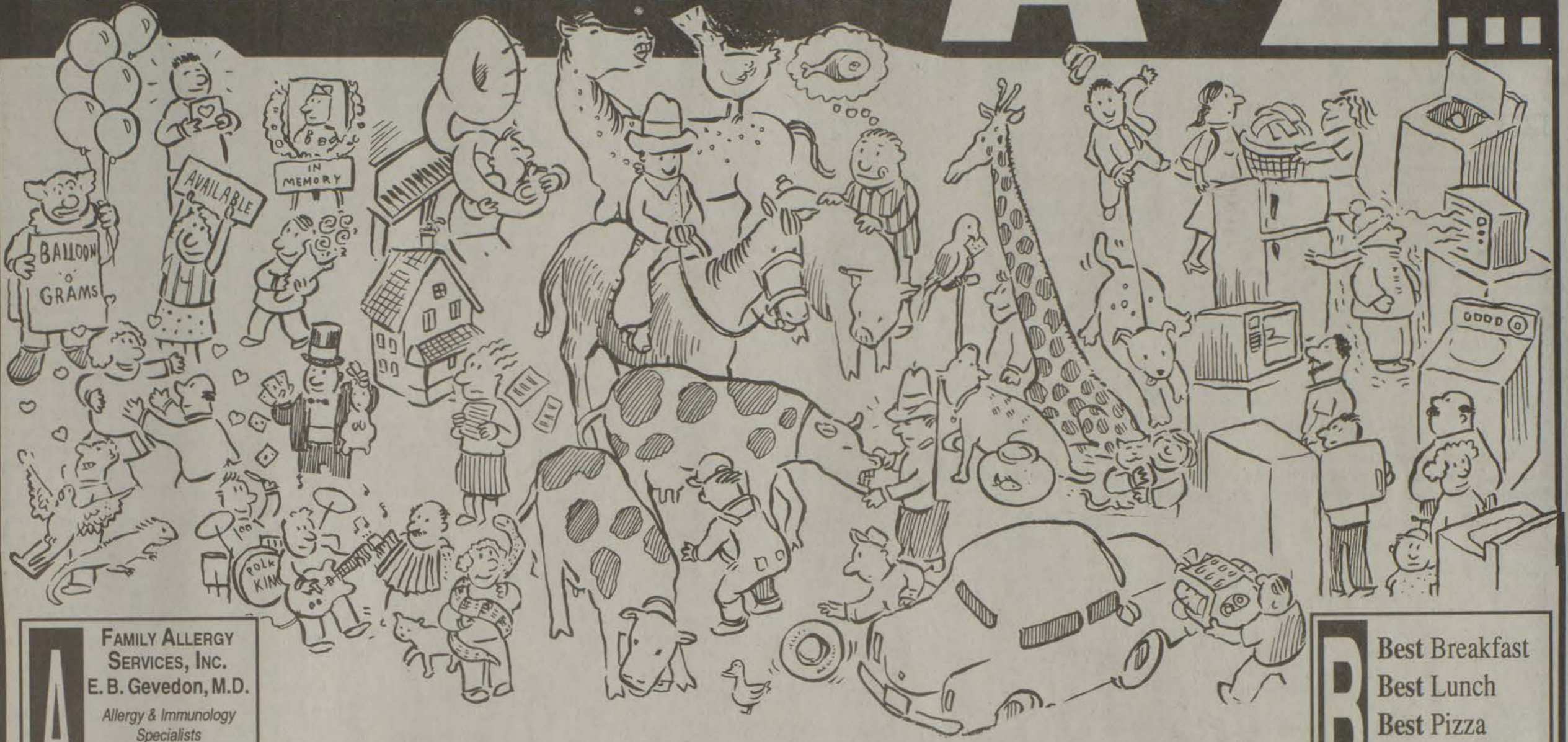








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