



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0900  
Volume LXVIII, No. 7 50¢

## Suit says nepotism rules are improper

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A civil lawsuit was filed in Floyd Circuit Court Monday challenging a state law outlining parents' eligibility to serve on site-based decision making councils.

Prestonsburg attorney Larry Brown filed suit in behalf of Clarence Risner, who serves on Prestonsburg High School's council, and Ira Joe Tussey, who is on the council at Adams Middle School.

The lawsuit names the state's Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen and the Floyd County Board of Education as the respondents in the case.

State Education Department spokesman Jim Parks said Tuesday that normally the department does not comment on legal issues pending in court.

At issue is an amendment to Kentucky's Education Reform Act which makes parent members ineligible if they have relatives employed in the school district.

Brown claims in the lawsuit that that provision in the law is discriminatory to parent representatives; it violates the First Amendment rights of voters to express their political

(See Nepotism, page two)

## Man killed in fire was to be tried for arson

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Floyd County man died in a house fire early Sunday morning just three days before he was to stand trial on an arson charge.

The body of David Wayne (Dobber) Kidd of Harold was discovered in ruins of Kidd's home by Betsy Layne firefighters who extinguished the fire.

The fire apparently started in the area of a coal and wood stove near the center of house, according to a Kentucky State Police report. A log apparently rolled off the fire and set a couch on fire.

Kidd's body was positively identified Monday by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. The body will be taken for an autopsy. No foul play is suspected.

Kidd was to stand trial Tuesday on a charge of second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire on July 17, 1993, in a building owned by Barbara Carroll. Kidd was indicted on that charge in December 1993.

The fire is under investigation by detective Barry McKenzie and detective Leslie Gannon. The coroner's office and members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department assisted at the scene.



### Watch your mail

Over the next week or so, about 10,000 Floyd Countians will be receiving notices from the Property Valuation Administrator's office that their property has been reassessed. PVA Lovel Hall said Monday that taxpayers should read the notices closely and to notify his office if they have any questions related to the reassessment. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Taxpayers are to be notified soon of new property values

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Some 10,000 Floyd Countians will be receiving notices this week from the Property Valuation Administrator's office informing them that the value of their property has been reassessed, PVA Lovel Hall said Monday.

The mailing of the notices is the first step toward getting out the county's 1994 property tax bills, which are already two months behind the usual schedule. Hall said Monday that it could be near the end of March before the tax bills are mailed.

Starting January 30, the property tax rolls will be open for inspection

until February 13 "or longer" if the additional time is needed, Hall said.

The inspection period, Hall explained, is a period provided for by law so that taxpayers who receive notices of reassessments may contact the PVA's office to make sure that no errors have been made in the reassessment process or in the description of the property assessed.

If a taxpayer feels that their property has been assessed for more than the fair cash value, they may file an appeal on the assessment with the county court clerk.

Hall advises a taxpayer to contact his office before an appeal is filed so that the taxpayer and the PVA can compare information on the property

in question.

If a taxpayer is still not satisfied with the assessment after consulting with the PVA's office, an appeal may be filed in the county court clerk's office.

The notices of reassessments are self-explanatory, Hall said, and he recommends that taxpayers read the entire notice. He added that in an appeal hearing, the taxpayer must be able to prove to the appeals board that the assessment is in error.

Hall urges taxpayers who have questions about their assessments to be patient.

"I ask that people be patient be-

(See Property, page six)

## 911 service is one year away if all goes well

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

If all goes "perfectly," it will be at least another year before 911 emergency services are available in Floyd County. And, despite a lengthy discussion Friday, it is still undetermined what agency will operate the system.

At Friday's Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, representatives from the Big Sandy Area Development District, South Central Bell, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Kentucky State Police offered their views on the 911 issue.

Floyd County treasurer David Allen reported that approximately \$797,000 has been collected for the service and that there is a balance of approximately \$748,000 after payments made to Big Sandy Add for mapping services.

Dan Cooley with Big Sandy ADD and Jenny Cash from South Central Bell reported that the delay in compiling addressing information stemmed from "incompatible problems with data" that have been resolved and the agencies are back on track with each other to complete the process.

In the past, Cooley and South Central Bell representatives have been at odds over who was to blame for the delay in getting the new addressing information completed. Each side has blamed the other for the delay.

On Friday, the two sides seemed to have kissed and made up and reported that fifty-two percent of the data has been put into the 911 data base.

Cash told the court that if everything went "perfectly" from here on out, it would take approximately a

year to complete the data base and to publish a master street address guide.

The next step in the 911 process is to determine what agency will operate the emergency service system.

Kentucky State Police Post Nine Captain Robert Forsythe told the court

(See 911, page six)

## Sheriff cuts staff as money woes persist

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd Countians who need some type of assistance from law enforcement agencies won't have much luck calling 911 or the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson announced Friday that he will have to cut operations to the bone because no property tax revenues are being collected. It appears doubtful the fiscal court can afford to loan the department any money.

As of Monday, approximately 10 sheriff's department employees had been laid off and the few employees left to run the department were getting by with the help of volunteers.

In order to continue services mandated by state law, the sheriff announced that he would keep one deputy to serve court process papers in districts one and two, and one deputy to serve papers in districts three and four. Three employees will

(See Sheriff, page five)

## Waste panel rotates sessions; considering "amnesty" plan

by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission put the trash issue in the hands of the people at its meeting Monday night.

In an effort to allow Floyd Countians to attend meetings of the solid waste commission, members of the solid waste board voted to rotate their meeting places throughout the magisterial districts in the county.

"Let's give people a voice. We might be living in a glass house here. We're sitting here meeting in a city that's not even in our garbage district. I want to be out there where the people are at," board member Darrell Patton said when he suggested changing the meeting place.

Members of the commission voted

to hold the next meeting, on February 27, in Wayland and asked Mike Vance, executive director, to set up a schedule for the meetings.

Also at Monday night's meeting, Vance gave a summary of the county solid waste board's financial situation. Vance reported that Rumpke will present the county with a check

this week for \$64,448.95, representing the county's percentage of the garbage fees.

That sum, combined with approximately \$8,000 in the bank could be used to pay off outstanding debts, Vance said. He estimated the solid

(See Waste, page six)

## Cop shoots tires to stop car

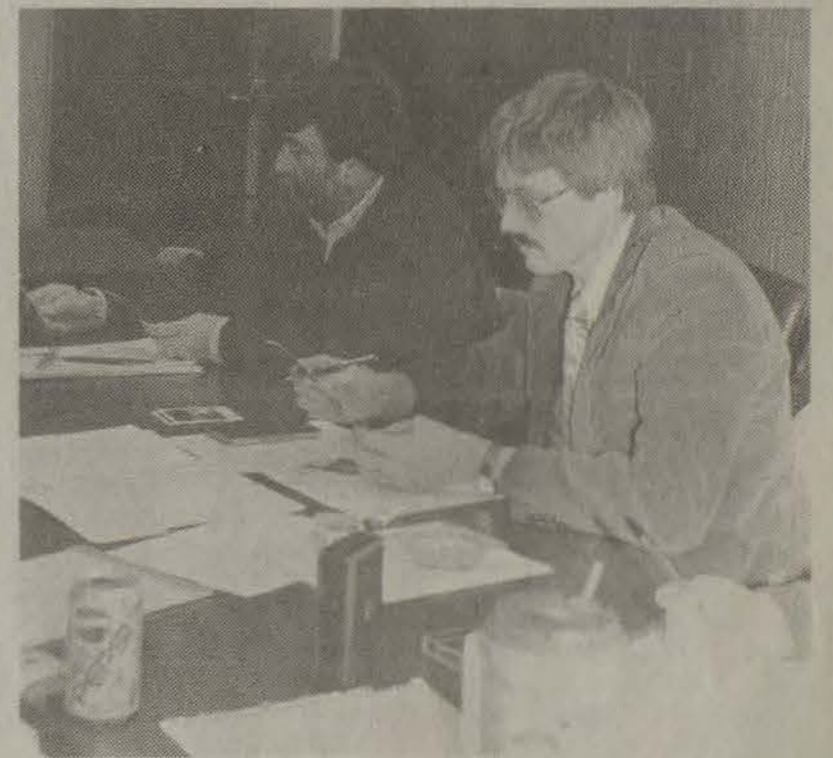
A Prestonsburg police officer shot the tires on a vehicle allegedly being operated by drunk driver early Saturday morning when the vehicle reportedly was headed toward two police officers.

In a citation filed against Raymond Miller, 36, of Lick Creek in Pike

County, Prestonsburg police sergeant Mike Omerod reported that the only way to stop the vehicle allegedly driven by Miller was to shoot the tires on the passenger side of the vehicle.

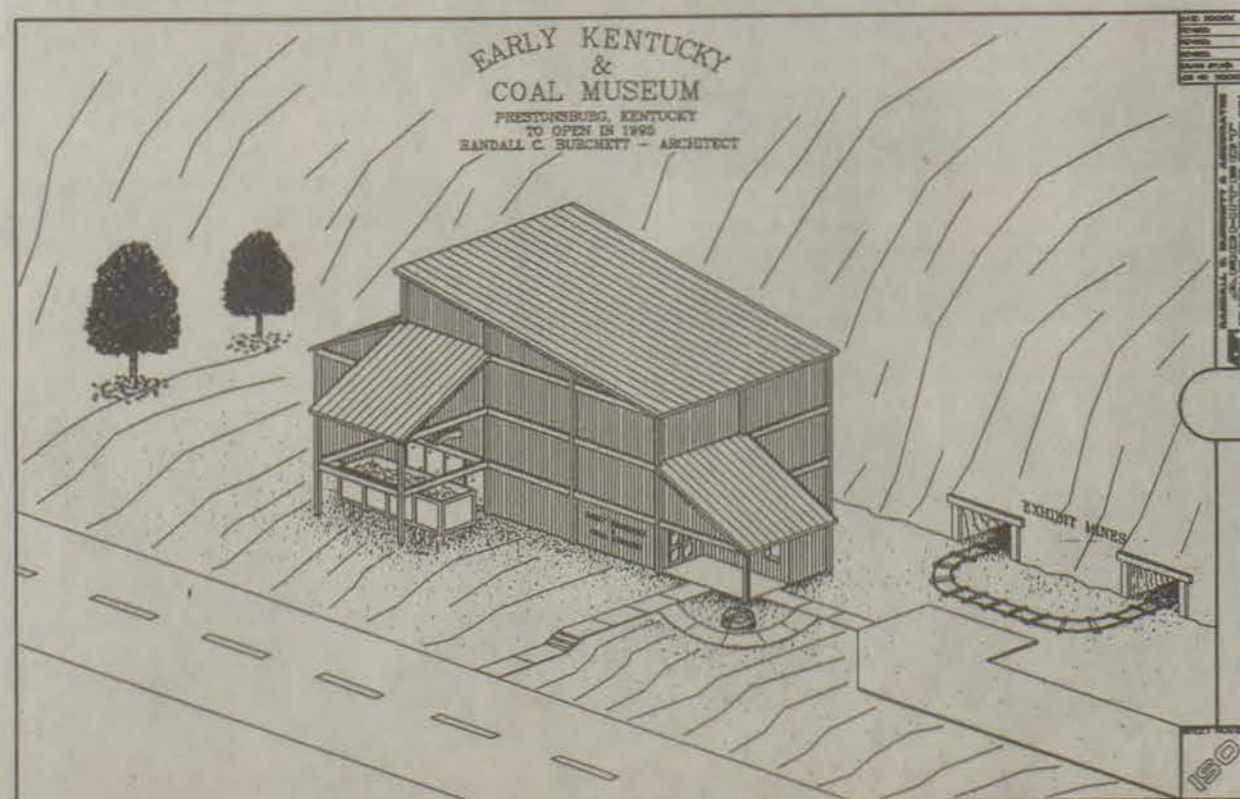
A Respond Ambulance driver re-

(See Cop, page five)



### Visual evidence

Floyd County Solid Waste Commissioners Bob Meyer, right, and David Layne, left, examined pictures taken by ecology officer Lon May regarding the identification and cleanup of open dumps.



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDITION of a proposed history, coal museum and underground mine attraction has been prepared to help promote the project, targeted for development in Prestonsburg.

## Old adversaries may unite to promote coal, history project

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

Dootney Horn has the reputation of a dreamer and a schemer, and he'll be the first to admit that the latter description is the one he most often portrays.

But his dreams often attract their own share of attention.

Horn's development of an underground coal mine inside Prestonsburg's city limits drew both the attention and ire of city officials in 1978 and they fought the project "tooth and toenail." Horn said, despite his offer to share the profits from the mine with the city government.

The mine survived the next 16 years, producing some 2 million tons of coal

before it closed earlier this month.

But Horn and his mine have captured the city's attention once again, and this time the old adversaries might be on the same team.

Horn has proposed transforming the underground mine into a commercial attraction, opening a small section to tours. The 67-year-old "rebel," as he describes himself, has also proposed the development on the mine site of a three-story early Kentucky and coal museum that would be filled with artifacts donated by a private collector Horn has declined to identify.

"Let's just say we have enough to fill a 50,000 square foot museum," he said. "This could be the biggest display of its type in the world."

While most local officials admit to

being a little gunshy of Horn and his dreams, this one is getting a serious look from both the mayor and the city's tourism director.

"I'm going to do all I can to help this project along," Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said Tuesday. "I just can't believe what all is available (from the private collector)."

City tourism director Fred James agreed, indicating the project deserves study.

"We'll help all we can," he said. "Specifics on financing and management of the project haven't been worked out yet. Horn said, but he hopes to attract support from both the public and private sectors.

"We can make this work, and we're going to," he said.



# Upfront Classifieds

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**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** 1,500 sq. ft. on South Lake Drive. Formerly Collins Carpet building. Call 886-9563.

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**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER.** One mile up Cow Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. \$50 deposit required. Call 874-9646.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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**1992 OLDS BRAVADO.** Sport/Utility vehicle. Four door. White w/red leather interior. All options. 39,000 miles. \$19,000. Call 606-886-9557.

## LOST

**LOST:** Adult female boxer. Black/brindle. Missing since January 17 from Mays Branch area (behind Prestonsburg Pizza Hut). REWARD OFFERED. Call 886-0494 after 5 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

**NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED.** We're looking for some special people to care for some very special people. If you are interested in receiving training at no expense, please contact us at: Salyersville Health Care Center, P.O. Box 819, Hwy. 460, Salyersville, KY 41465; 606-349-6181. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## SERVICES

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**DRIVER EDUCATION** during the day, evenings and weekends. Call PCC at 606886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

## Alaskan National Park and Wildlife refuge visited on KET Thursday

Over 150,000 tourists each year visit Kenai Fjords National Park, near Seward, Alaska, a picturesque town that sits at the head of Resurrection Bay. Kenai Fjords which airs at 9 Thursday, January 26, takes viewers to Kenai Fjords National Park and Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge to get a close look at some of the wonders that abound in this southcentral Alaska National Park. Moving close to some of the 23 glaciers that radiate from the 300-square-mile Harding Icefield, stellar sea lions are seen and heard as they cavort atop a rookery. Pods of whales roll amidst the waves, and the playful sea otters entertain as they bob along on their backs and watch the tourists. Bald eagles, common murre, kittiwakes, and puffins are some of the 200 bird species visible in the area. Kenai Fjords was produced by KAKM/Anchorage and received funding for this project from KAKM Petro Marine Services.

## INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Floyd County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from January 30 through February 13, 1995. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1994 assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1994 will be due.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

**LOVELL HALL**  
Property Valuation Administrator  
Floyd County.

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  - 1989 Camaro RS. V-8, 5-speed, PL, PW, tilt, cruise, 79,000 miles. \$5,995
  - 1986 Ford F-150 Pickup, 6-cyl., auto. \$4,295
  - 1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, Automatic, air, V-6, black, like new. \$4,995
  - 1987 Toyota Celica GTS Liftback. Loaded, air, auto, sunroof, red on red. \$5,995
  - 1986 Ford Tempo. 5-speed, clean car. \$2,995 or \$1,200 down and \$150 per month.
  - 1989 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4. Loaded, black. \$8,995
  - 1986 Toyota Camry. Auto., Air, silver. \$3,995
  - 1979 Ford Pickup. Auto., V-8. \$500 down and \$125 per month.
  - 1986 Chevy Z-24. Loaded, auto., air, gray on gray. \$3,995
- DEAL OF THE WEEK!**  
1983 Buick Riviera. Loaded. \$500 CASH



## Flight facts

Larry Short presented a program on flying at the January 19 meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club. Short talked about flight instruction, airplanes, airports and other topics related to flying. Pictured with Short is Rotary President Mike Vance. (photo by Allen Bolling)

## Local businesses are asked help defeat leukemia through "kickoff" for a cure!

In the spirit and excitement of this year's Super Bowl, the Leukemia Society of America, Kentucky Chapter is asking local businesses to join the "team" to help defeat leukemia and related cancers.

Participating businesses offer their employees the opportunity to donate \$3 to the Leukemia Society in order to dress in their favorite football team's cap, jersey or outfit—a chance to show their team spirit! A "Kickoff" sticker will be given to explain the absence of the usual dress.

It's fun, it's simple, and it's for a good cause. Donations received from "Kickoff" for a Cure will help to benefit the Leukemia Society, Kentucky Chapter's programs of local patient aid, research and education.

Leukemia, sometimes called cancer of the blood, is a disease of the blood-forming tissues—the bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen. Twenty years ago most children with leukemia died within months. How-

ever, during the past 15 years, over 12,000 children with leukemia have survived. Unfortunately, it is still the number one disease killer of children. The logo of the Leukemia Society of America is "Reaching our goal. Cure 2000." With tremendous strides in medical research, many health care professionals hope to have a cure for leukemia by the year 2000. However, this must be a "team" effort!

To join our "team" and participate in "Kickoff" for a cure or for more information on the Leukemia Society and its programs of patient aid, research and community education, call the Kentucky Chapter office at (502) 584-8490 or toll-free 1-800-955-2566.

## Coors Lite

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## PCC CE/CS COMPUTER CLASSES BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4 - FEBRUARY 25

**IN PIKEVILLE AND PRESTONSBURG:**  
Saturdays: Introduction to Computers/MS/DOS (9:00 a.m.)  
WordPerfect 5.1 (11:30 a.m.), LOTUS 1-2-3 (2:00 p.m.)

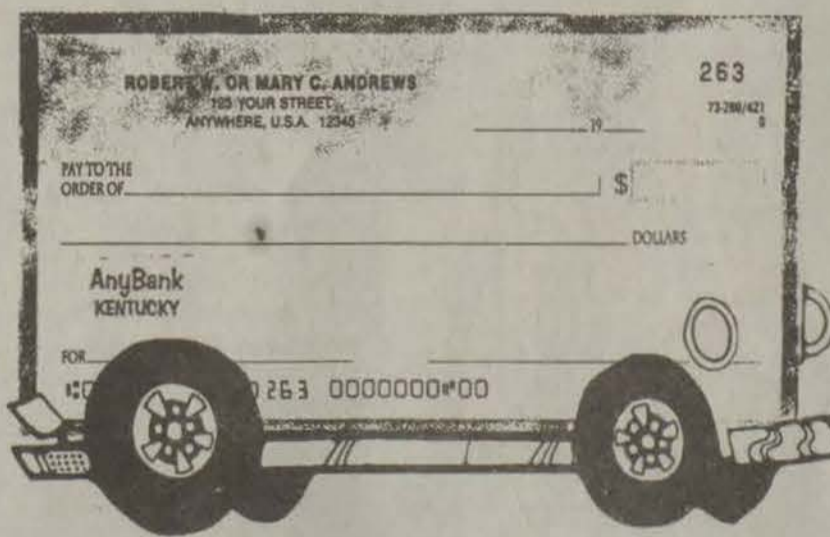
**IN PRESTONSBURG ONLY —**  
Saturdays: Microsoft Windows 3.1 (9:00 a.m.)  
Microsoft Excel for Windows (11:30 a.m.)  
Microsoft Word for Windows (2:00 p.m.)

**OTHER CLASSES —**  
Buying or Upgrading a Personal Computer, Feb. 2, Prestonsburg (6:00 p.m.)  
Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3 Electronic spreadsheets Feb. 7 - Mar. 2, Prestonsburg, Tuesdays-Thursdays (4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

Please call 886-3863 for information to register. Please call before coming to the campus for class.

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 25, 1995



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

## Reason vs. reasons

by Scott Perry

Give Jackie Owens credit for his consistency.

At last Friday's fiscal court meeting, Magistrate Owens protested plans to move ahead with the design of a new \$15 million government center, and he objected to the allocation of \$200,000 in coal severance funds toward phase two of an industrial site development project.

Owens was right-minded in his concern, given the news, however unattributed it may be, that the county is in dire financial straits.

The magistrate wants more info on the total costs associated with the industrial site deal before okaying more money for that project, but he wants to rework the courthouse project altogether.

Both are reasonable stances.

We are somewhat intrigued, though, by the county attorney's positions on the same two proposals.

Jim Hammond, arguing that design of the new courthouse/judicial center would cost nothing if those designs weren't accepted by the court, recommended proceeding with the project as a means of ultimately

determining how much it would cost.

It's already cost \$1 million, by the way, in bonds added to the ongoing jail project.

Later in Friday's meeting, Hammond argued against allocating any more coal severance funds to the Ivel industrial site project, suggesting that by doing so, the county would be putting too much of its funding eggs into one basket.

It's worth noting here that Hammond has had a running feud with R&S Body Company co-owner Dolores Smith, whose company plans to relocate and expand on the Ivel site.

It would be a travesty if that dispute caused Floyd County to lose one of its largest employers.

Unless we're mistaken, the coal severance funds requested by the county's industrial authority can be used only for the type of project the county has going at Ivel, anyway.

The courthouse project, Hammond's baby from the start, has questionable value and it will put a long-term strain on county finances.

One project offers the promise of new jobs.

The other just relocates old ones.

## Letters to the editor

### Letters To The Editor

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.

### Let's stand together

Editor:  
This is the first time since I have been paying taxes that we have waited so long to get them. What is wrong? I'm sure it's not with us honest, poor people that paid taxes 'cause we didn't want to lose our home. It must be because there has been so many mistakes made in handling the money. And, how much are they going to raise them so the fat cats can give themselves a raise. It will soon come out in the wash.

They will have to pay back what was taken from the swimming hole over the many years. Only the Lord knows how much that was.

I see they are working on the golf course at Allen. Where does that money come from? Why don't all the honest taxpayers stand together and let them fat cats know once and for all that we are real people, and we're not going to sit back and let them tell us where to squat, what to wipe on, and not to burn the paper?

I wonder if them fat cats know that there are good, poor people that still have outside toilets and I'm sure you have enough sense to know where they put the paper.

The poor people ought to get together and vote on the garbage. The city of Prestonsburg has their own. Why can't we do that? Why doesn't the city of Martin have their own garbage? There has been enough money in Floyd County that we could have had everything as modern as any town or city, but where has it gone?

We could have had a place to recycle our garbage and sold the waste back to the people for gardens, yards, etc. That's what they have in Columbus, Ohio, and other cities. I heard in another year they would save enough money for 911. I hope they put it in a safe place.

Why are they spending all that money on a new courthouse? We've got a good building. All it needs is 50 cases of lye and 5 or 6 thousand gallons of water, elbow grease, mops, brooms and replace a few fat cats, especially them that has robbed the poor.

Let's try to get our own garbage hole and find out how many poor people can pay a garbage bill. It's easy for you fat cats to sit on your butts and send out bills. It scares the poor, honest people. They are afraid they will lose what they have worked for all their lives 'cause they don't have the money to pay a garbage bill.

You fat cats ought to visit some of the poor, the ones who have kept you

going all these years and educated all your children while most of us didn't even have lunch money or couldn't go to school.

Invite them to your house and tell them how you got it and how you got all your property. It may cause them to have a big 'en.

Us poor people must stand together and not be pushed around. After all, we are real people. Our freedom is going down the drain.

I may not live in the land of the free, but I'm still in the home of the brave.

What would we do without our state police? I thank the Lord for them. They are wonderful people.

Nora Martin  
Printer

### Inmates say they're getting a raw deal

Editor:  
This is in regards to what Cooper stated in this paper January 18, 1995. He told the people of Wheelwright that there weren't any inmates housed at Otter Creek Correctional Center that weren't minimum custody.

This institution is a restricted level custody. A restricted inmate is not allowed to work in community services. The 2A custody level only came into the custody classification system when this fence went around Otter Creek.

I don't know how they justify the 2A level when KRS. 197.505 states that no inmate who is ineligible to work or be released outside the wall of the prison shall be placed in an adult facility that has been contracted.

I don't know what kind of contract that they made with the community of Wheelwright but I do know that inmates with over 4 years to the board can't be housed in a minimum custody, but they are housed here. There are some of us inmates sent here with minimum and community custody levels just so they can fool the public.

Now, by this being to 2A restricted level institution and them housing minimum with the 2A level inmates the minimum level are treated as the 2A level. If they take 6 inmates to the doctor and one of the inmates is a 2A level they handcuff and shackle all 6. That makes 5 inmates suffer because of one.

Like I said I don't know the deal that was made with the community of Wheelwright, but I do know that there are a lot of inmates that's getting a raw deal.

I have found out one thing since

I've been in this private owned institution — it's a great place to lose weight. What they feed here is three meals that a state-run institution feeds in one.

After being sent here as a minimum custody level I can see why the inmates that walked off from here walked off. They were hunting something to eat. Kentucky has got laws against starving animals but not prisoners. They pay an inmate 75 cents a day, and charge double prices at the canteen.

What we have got here is a money making deal, and they don't care what the laws state or what the public says or the way the inmates are treated.

Bruce Lewis  
George Smith  
Shawn Brown  
Inmates, Otter Creek Correctional Center

### Please contribute to our education

Editor:  
The third grade at Cumberland Elementary School in Toledo, Illinois, is learning about the United States of America. The children decided it would be "super neat" if we could receive postcards, souvenirs, or any information regarding your state or any of the fifty states.

I hope that people who read this letter will be interested in mailing these kids "stuff" that pertains to your state. I appreciate the excitement you will add to our learning experience.

Our address is: Mrs. Hutton's Third Grade, Cumberland Elementary and Jr. High School, R.R. 1, Box 182, Toledo, Illinois 62468.

A sincere "thank you" to anyone who is able to contribute. A copy of your newspaper would be very exciting.

Signed,  
Brooke, Brittny, Clinion, Clay, Autumn, Doug P., Troy, Jessica B., Ryan, Brandon R., Billy V., Troy, Lukas, Michelle F., Jamie, Jenna, Brandon, Justin, Colten, Harold, Bethanya S.

P.S.: Thanks so much to those caring people who send items to us last year! Each donation made our state more interesting.

(See Letters A 5)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

States like Kentucky are making a lot of noise about the federal government's enactment of unfunded mandates...where they tell you to do something but don't help you pay for it...but it looks like they may be getting a dose of their own medicine.

Take for instance our own state revenue cabinet's directive that all counties must reassess property values by a certain time.

They didn't offer much help in getting that done, so many counties haven't gotten it done...and the counties are suffering serious financial difficulties as a result.

They can't send out new tax bills because old tax rolls haven't been cleared and new assessments aren't finished.

That means the most important source of revenue for local government has been cut off

It's a temporary problem, no doubt, but that's no comfort to folks who need vital services...like police or fire protection...which may be curtailed or cut because of money shortages.

Looks like one of those deals where they make the rules for us to play by, whether they are fair or not.

Most of the arguments against privatization of public television are the standard mix of fact and fantasy you get in any other political debate.

That's to be expected.

While we tend to support public television's mission, financially and philosophically, we're bothered a bit by the industry's insinuations that you can't mix commerce and

education without sacrificing something.

That something, we are left to assume, is independence.

Hmm.  
For an industry so intent on stressing its educational priorities, perhaps we should suggest a refresher course in history.

For nearly three centuries now, one industry has been balancing commercial advertising with information and education without sacrificing its independence. Fact is, the industry probably defined independence, long before the first television was even imagined.

So, it can be done.  
You're reading the proof of it now.

Despite the enactment a few

years back of stiff penalties for drunken driving convictions, we're still seeing consistent evidence that persistent offenders aren't getting the punishment they deserve.

Grand jury indictments throughout the region regularly include charges citing fifth, sixth, seventh or more offenses against some drivers.

The law says a fourth offense conviction constitutes a felony with up to five years in jail as punishment.

Somehow, some people are getting around that law and they're still getting around on our highways.

Maybe they're just lucky they haven't yet felt the full force of the law.

Maybe we're lucky we aren't dead.

Maybe they ought to sober up.

Five years in jail ought to do it.

If a plea bargaining deal is accepted, a husband and wife team from Martin County seeking the Democratic nominations for governor and Lt. governor will have to go their separate ways.

Steve and Bonnie Maynard, of Inez, were indicted last year for passing cold checks, but the charges against Steve, who has filed for the governor's race, are expected to be dismissed.

Bonnie has pleaded guilty to theft by deception, meaning she won't be eligible for the primary.

Kentucky law doesn't allow convicted felons to serve in public office.

Suspected felons are okay, though.



**Funds for Mountain Arts Center**

Martin County Coal Corp. President Charles Snaveley presents a check on behalf of his company for the construction fund of the Mountain Arts Center to representatives of Kentucky Opry Co., Inc., which is raising private donations for the \$6.5 million facility. From left, are Kentucky Opry President Paul P. Hughes; Snaveley; Billie Jean Osborne, founder and executive director of the Opry; and Raymond Bradbury, Opry board member and past president of Martin County Coal. Hughes expressed appreciation to the company, which is the largest corporate donor to the Arts Center. "Construction will begin very shortly," he said, "thanks to the generosity of Martin County Coal and the other contributors to this arts/education center for Eastern Kentucky."

**Langley man leads police on chase; Prestonsburg police officer injured**

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man is being held on a \$52,000 bond after allegedly leading police on a pursuit from Harold to Allen Friday afternoon and allegedly ramming a Prestonsburg police cruiser.

Ira Amick, 54, of Langley, was arraigned on 21 charges Monday afternoon in Floyd District Court.

State police say that trooper Byron Hansford noticed that the vehicle Amick was driving had no license

plate and attempted to stop the vehicle at U.S. 23 near Harold. Amick allegedly refused to stop and drove northbound from Harold toward Prestonsburg with Hansford in pursuit.

State trooper Johnny Stone and detective James Stephens joined the pursuit, which did not exceed speeds of 50 miles per hour.

Prestonsburg police officer Ricky Conn responded to the scene to assist officers in stopping the vehicle. As Conn pulled his cruiser in the median, Amick allegedly rammed it on the front drivers' side.

Conn received a minor head injury in the collision and Amick was apparently unhurt.

Amick's mother was in the vehicle and was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Allen police chief Virgil Conn and state police sergeant Lynn Cross also responded to the scene.

Amick is charged with four counts

of first degree wanton endangerment on a police officer; second degree assault on a police officer; three counts of menacing; three counts of terroristic threatening; resisting arrest; driving under the influence, second offense within five years; expired or no registration plates; no registration receipt; carrying a concealed weapon; disregarding a traffic control device; operating on a license suspended for DUI; attempt to elude; reckless driving; and resisting arrest.

When Amick appeared in court Monday morning, he told trial commissioner Jack Hyden that he had recently been taking "a whole lot of medication" and he had "just started back drinking."

Hyden recommended that Amick "change medication."

The bond \$52,000 may be made

with 10 percent cash or property.

A preliminary hearing is set for February 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.

**Cop**

(Continued from page one)

ported that a Jeep wagoner was traveling north Saturday in the southbound lane of U.S. 23 near the entrance to Abbott, according to the police report. The ambulance driver also reported that the vehicle had run two motorists off the road.

Omerod's report said that he spotted the vehicle near the entrance to Highlands Regional Medical Center. When the driver saw the officer's emergency lights on, the vehicle ran off the roadway into a grassy area for approximately 300 feet, the report said.

"I exited the vehicle and signaled him to get out. . ." Omerod's report said. "He came toward me in his vehicle. . . and was also driving toward officer Ralph Frasure. To avoid him hitting either officer, I fired into his passenger side tires."

The driver of the vehicle was "very intoxicated" and "unable to comprehend instructions" for field sobriety tests, the citation said. The report indicated that a breathalyzer test showed Miller's blood alcohol level to be .21.

Miller is charged with two counts of first degree wanton endangerment on a police officer; driving under the influence on a license suspended for DUI; resisting arrest; and failure to wear a seat belt.

At his arraignment Monday afternoon, Miller said that it scared him when the officers fired at his tires.

Trial Commissioner Jack Hyden set bond at \$35,000, 10 percent or property. A preliminary hearing is set for February 1, at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.

**Sheriff**

(Continued from page one)

remain on the job to act as bailiffs for the county's district and circuit courts. One deputy will patrol the county at night and volunteers are providing 24-hour dispatching services.

At Friday's fiscal court meeting, Thompson explained that his office operates on a calendar year basis and must begin the year in January with a zero bank balance.

In the past, the sheriff's office has obtained loans from the Department of Finance, which are repaid from property tax receipts collected the first two months after tax bills are mailed.

Because the mailing of property tax bills are late this year, the sheriff has not been able to repay a \$115,000 loan from the finance department from last year. He asked the court for the funds to repay the loan so he can obtain another loan until tax revenues begin to come in.

Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said he and treasurer David Allen would look at the county's budget to see if the funding is available, but he indicated that the county had money troubles of its own.

"We don't know what we got," Stumbo said. "Right now we can't

make a motion (to give the sheriff funds) because of the shape we're in. Without tax collection of any kind. . . we're going to be short."

Stumbo added that if the monies were available, the court "wouldn't mind" loaning the department the money.

Neither Stumbo nor the magistrates offered any details about the county's finances, but indicated during the entire meeting Friday that the county could be in deep financial trouble.

Thompson told the court that he understood the financial situation and that he was "trying to do the best for my people. If you can't do it, you can't do it."

In the meantime, the sheriff is looking for ways to secure funds to re-establish the services that have been cut.

**Support group**

If you feel you suffer or have been told you suffer from panic or anxiety disorder and would be interested in participating in a local support group, call 789-1505 and leave a message. The message and call will be confidential.

**Letters to the editor**

(Continued from A 4)

**Priest defends church and new catechism**

Editor:

Recently, Father Edmund McCaffrey spoke on the new catechism of the Catholic Church at Christ the King Cathedral in Lexington.

Father McCaffrey is former Abbot Ordinary of Belmont Abby. He has a doctorate of Philosophy in Political Science and is a writer, lecturer, exponent of Marian devotion and spiritual director of several Roman Catholic organizations.

The quality, the virtue, that I thought most outstanding in the speaker and the moderator, Mike Huber, was humility. Huber led us as we prayed the rosary, spent about three minutes introducing the speaker and then sat down to listen.

Father McCaffrey's presentation was excellent and rather than take all the credit for himself, he stated several times that much of the content of his speech was taken from a pastoral

letter by His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Father McCaffrey has a delightful dry sense of humor. As he began his presentation, he looked down through his glasses, perched a bit low on his nose and said, "Don't let this bag worry you. I'm not going to say everything that's in there."

Father McCaffrey spoke in strong, gentle, fatherly defense of the church. He said that some will say that Jesus's commandments and the teachings of the church are harsh and restrictive, but they are not and every command has a positive side. Those commandments, when we keep them, will enhance spiritual joy and happiness and will lead to eternal life. He warned that if we neglect them, we have anarchy—individual, spiritual and the common good is undermined.

Rebellion, dissent from authentic church authority, always carries with it, I think, an air of intellectual pride. Father McCaffrey shone brightly in the virtue of humility when he said

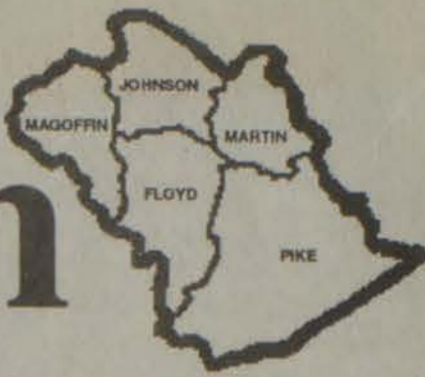
that as Catholics we have an obligation to know the faith and to accept it without compromise or watering down.

He stated that the catechism will clarify the true teachings of the church, will be a beacon to prevent us from moral and spiritual shipwreck, that it fulfills the needs for a comprehensive and authoritative statement of what the church teaches and it is a guide and protector of the church. Concerning complaints that the catechism thwarts theological research, he said that it is a rich source for theological speculation in the right sense of the word, has norms to guide it and it is always based on the truth.

Father McCaffrey instructed listeners to not fall for the line of those who do not want to disseminate the catechism and who tell us that it is only for experts. As Pope John Paul II said, the catechism "is addressed to all and must reach everyone."

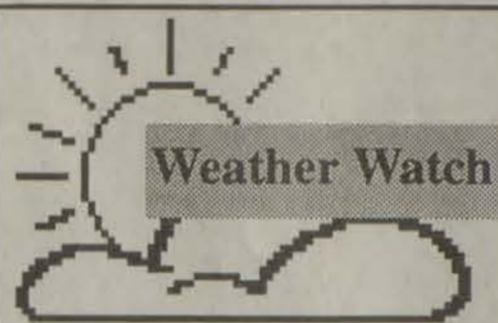
Marsha Krimm Garland  
Lexington

**Around the Region**



**The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results**

Saturday's Results <b>January 21</b>	<b>LOTTO KENTUCKY</b>	01-05-06-07-38-49
	Next Estimated Jackpot	\$2.4 million
	<b>POWERBALL</b>	04-05-07-08-41 44
	Next Estimated Jackpot	\$6 million



**Weather Watch**

**WEDNESDAY (TODAY):** Partly sunny. High 40-45.  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT:** Mostly clear. Low 20-25.  
**THURSDAY:** Mostly sunny. High 40-45. Low 25-30.  
**FRIDAY:** Becoming cloudy with rain or snow likely. High near 40. Low 25-30.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

**Diederich 4-H camp hangin' in, hangin' on**

Head, heart, hands and health.

It's taking all those and then some to keep the Diederich 4-H Center operating.

The center, located on 50 acres near where Boyd, Carter and Lawrence counties come together had hosted about 1,000 young campers from Ashland to Pikeville each summer for about 15 years before financial problems forced suspension of operations in 1993.

The money to operate, coming from donations raised by a board of directors in the 10 counties and from campers' fees, was dwindling. The crippling blow came when the sewage-treatment plant needed so much work that the state Division for Waste Management would not certify it.

But then Boyd County businessman Larry Addington, himself once a 4-H'er, donated \$100,000 to bring the plant up to date, and the camp came back to operate for the regular eight-week summer session in 1994.

Money for operations this summer, however, is still a problem. The sewage treatment plant has been revamped, but the camp still owes the contractor...

Tryone Martin, a Prestonsburg banker and chairman of the 4-H camp's board of directors, said plans are to rent the lodge, field and other facilities for football camps and band camps.

Beginning as soon as school is out for the summer, the camp hosts about 125 4-H members weekly. — *The Sunday Independent*, Ashland

**Martin County closes jail but keeps jailer**

Martin Fiscal Court voted Friday to follow a state recommendation and close the county's jail, but it agreed to keep the jailer and her five relatives on the payroll.

Jailer Amalia Jude made a tearful plea to retain her children and herself. The court agreed to make her the prisoner-transportation director, hire two others to move prisoners and find other jobs for the rest. Judge-Executive Kelly Callahan said the county will reassess the situation in July.

The Department of Corrections said the 44-year-old holdover facility no longer meets standards and should be closed. — *Associated Press*, *Lexington Herald-Leader*

**Judge drops theft charges against governor candidate**

A judge dismissed theft-related charges Monday against Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steven "Butch" Maynard, while his wife, who is his running mate, reached a plea bargain.

Steve and Bonnie Maynard of Inez were indicted in February in connection with five cold checks totaling \$11,720. The checks were written to Health-Mor Inc. of Cleveland for vacuum cleaners that the couple wanted to sell through their medical supply company.

Bonnie Maynard was charged with felony theft, and her husband with complicity. But defense attorney Ransome Porter argued Monday argued before Circuit Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier that Steve Maynard's name was not on the checks and that he should not have been charged.

Maynard stipulated that there was probable cause to indict him, Commonwealth's Attorney Anna Melvin said. She also noted that the company won a jury award in a lawsuit against the couple.

Bonnie Maynard pleaded guilty to felony theft by deception in exchange for a recommendation that she serve one year of unsupervised probation. Her sentencing is scheduled February 23.

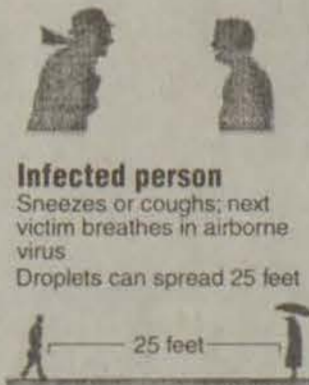
If the judge accepts the plea bargain, Bonnie Maynard will withdraw as her husband's running mate and he will choose another, Porter said. Kentucky law prohibits convicted felons from holding office.

Another theft charge against Steve Maynard in Hardin County will be dismissed if he complies with terms of a diversion order entered Friday.

Maynard, who has made two unsuccessful runs for the 5th District congressional seat, said the string of charges is mounting proof of a conspiracy against him. — *Associated Press*, *Lexington Herald-Leader*

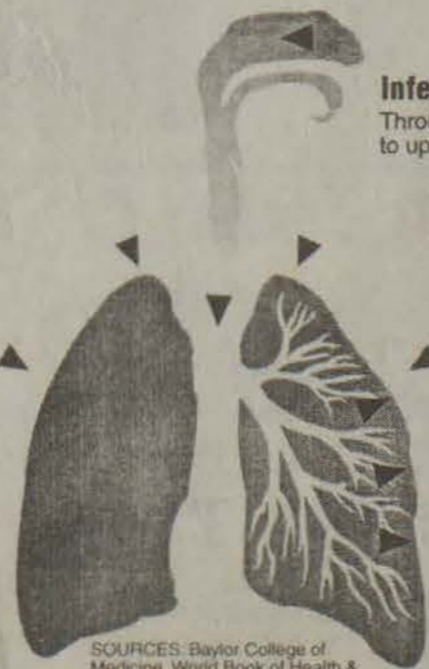
**How the flu makes you sick**

Influenza is a highly contagious infection of the respiratory tract that hits hardest December through March.



**Infected person**  
Sneezes or coughs; next victim breathes in airborne virus  
Droplets can spread 25 feet

**Infection spreads**  
Through mouth and nose to upper respiratory tract



**Body fights back**

Blood releases white blood cells, containing interleukin, that fight infection  
**Interleukin causes** headache, muscle soreness, fatigue  
**Body's fight with infection causes fever**

Symptoms end after two to three days as body defenses overcome virus

SOURCES: Baylor College of Medicine, World Book of Health &

# 911

(Continued from page one)

that the state police were "still offering a facility" to install the equipment and provide the services. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said that he felt the system should be operated and maintained in the county. Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens said he favored the state police oper-

ating the service because of the liability involved. Magistrate Gerald DeRossett said that no matter who operates the system, the county would be liable for any mishandled situations. Captain Forsythe said that "wasn't

necessarily" the case. County Attorney Jim Hammond said that the state and the county could work out a joint liability agreement. Hammond added that he was unable to obtain a quote on what liability coverage might cost the county because no agreement has been reached on the issue.

in the fiscal court meeting room. The board is to serve no longer than six months or until the first meeting of an advisory board to be named according to a proposed inter-local agreement with the state police. The noted inter-local agreement has not been signed by anyone other than Judge Stumbo and reportedly was rejected by state police officials. Neither the court nor Hammond have disclosed any information concerning any other agreement.

# Waste

(Continued from page one)

waste board's debt at almost \$500,000, which did not include a \$2 million bond issue or ongoing expenses of personnel operating the solid waste office. That debt also did not include any expenses toward the closure of the old Floyd County Sanitary Landfill at Garth Hollow, Vance said.

He also said Rumpke customers are encountering problems with receiving credit for their payments. Henke explained that customers should put their customer numbers, which are found in the top left-hand corner of their statements, on their checks to ensure that their account is credited with payment.

Because the state police are working to operate Pike County's 911 system, Prestonsburg police department dispatcher Doug Wells asked Forsythe what would happen in the event an emergency call was received from Pike and Floyd County at the same time.

Forsythe responded that the calls would be prioritized based on the nature of the emergency. The call that was the most urgent would be responded to first, the captain said.

Forsythe added that the state police are working to establish a regional 911 service which would lower the cost of participation for each county.

Sheriff Thompson explained that the state police would answer only life threatening emergency calls and that the county would still have to spend thousands of dollars through the sheriff's department to maintain dispatching services for non-emergency calls.

DeRossett added that if the state police handled the 911 service, when a call was received that agency would turn around and contact the agency in Floyd County which was needed to respond to the situation.

"They'd just end up calling the sheriff's department," DeRossett said.

Hammond asked Forsythe how many dispatchers would be hired from Floyd County because some people feel "that Floyd County will get shafted in a patronage area."

Forsythe answered that he "could care less" where anyone hired as a dispatcher lived.

Thompson said that politics need to be taken out of the process and he wasn't necessarily advocating that the sheriff's department operate the 911 service.

"I feel the county would be better served if 911 is operated by Floyd County people... and handle only Floyd County calls," Thompson said.

The court decided to authorize Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo to appoint a five-member blue ribbon committee consisting of a citizen from each magisterial district and one from the county at large to obtain citizen input concerning which agency should operate the service. The committee is to be appointed within 10 days of Friday's meeting and is to hold meetings once a month

Board members also discussed implementing an amnesty program for Floyd Countians who have not paid their outstanding solid waste bills. Vance and board members Patton and Bob Meyer were authorized to outline an amnesty program to present at the next meeting.

During a discussion on new business, the commissioners briefly discussed the acquisition of property at Garth that is the site of the county garage and Rumpke's offices.

Vance reported that the county garage, which has used the property rent-free for a number of years, must be moved and that the fiscal court "was okay with it."

Vance said that Rumpke wants "the whole site" and that the solid waste board needs to negotiate a lease agreement with the company.

Board member Darrell Patton commented that he had visited the site and that it looked good except for the area used by the county garage.

"The truth's the truth, boys and girls. Everything up there impressed me, except where the Floyd County garage is located. It looked like a trash hole," Patton said.

In other business at the meeting:

- the board authorized Vance to hire two secretaries through Prestonsburg Community College's work study program, which will reimburse almost half the salaries to the board;
- ecology officer Lon May said he had presented ecology education programs and was also sending out letters apprising people whose names had been found in trash along the roads about the consequences they could face if they were caught dumping litter; and

- Vance reported that the agreed order between the county waste program and the state had been signed on January 3.

Commissioners present were Darrell Patton, Lowell Sammons, Bob Meyer and David Layne, who chaired the meeting in the absence of chairman Mike Vanderpool.

"The final picture is much more bleak when you look at everything," commissioner Patton said. "We've got a long way to go."

Vance agreed: "We're close to a million dollars in debt."

More than \$300,000 of that debt is in dispute. Pike Fiscal Court claims Floyd County Solid Waste owes \$303,664.64 for use of its landfill, and has filed legal action against the Floyd County waste program. Vance reported that Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond had recently filed a response requesting that a special judge preside in the case.

Also in dispute is a bill for \$2,277.90 that Vance listed as "local sanitation." The bill was incurred when Floyd County used Magoffin County's transfer station, Vance said. The fee agreement involved weight of the trash but the invoice also tallied the fee by boxes. He said the bill did not match the agreement.

"There was too big a difference," Vance said.

Board members agreed to pay several bills, including one to Kenvirons for approximately \$28,000 of a \$124,725.13 indebtedness; to KACCO/WC for \$6,143 from last year's audit; and \$2,276 to Earmel Hunter for work on the landfill site.

Also at Monday night's meeting, board members heard an update from Rumpke representative Ron Henke, who reported that several county residents had received duplicate bills and several Prestonsburg residents had also received bills from Rumpke after the company had input some of the county's 911 listing into its computer.

"You have to start out with a plan. A coach has to have a game plan," Henke said. He explained that he would go down the list personally and do a "physical house to house count."

"Our data base is really corrupted. A lot of people haven't paid us yet. We were told the 911 list was completely accurate. Well, it's not," Henke said.

## KDMC physicians receive medical review certification

Jack Armstrong, M.D., and Paul W. Craig II, M.D., of King's Daughters' Medical Center, have been certified as Medical Review Officers by the American Association of Medical Review Officers. Armstrong and Craig are physicians at KDMC's Occupational Health and Environmental Medicine Department and are the only area physicians certified as MROs.

Physicians qualified as MROs are trained in drug screening and toxicology, as well as U.S. Department of Transportation rules and regulations for drug screening. MRO physicians are certified after completion of a voluntary comprehensive national exam.

"MRO physicians are vital in determining what medical explanations can account for positive drug test results, as well as protecting the privacy and confidentiality of the patient's personal medical history," Craig said. "Many employee programs rely on MROs for quality control and assurance with testing proce-

dures." "Physicians certified as MROs also play an important part in federally mandated drug testing," Armstrong said. "MROs can be responsible for the final determination as to the accuracy of a test. Their decisions are as critical as the laboratory results."

Armstrong graduated from and served his residency at Pennsylvania State University in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Craig graduated from the Medical College of Georgia, and interned at Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, both in Augusta, Georgia. Craig was a resident at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

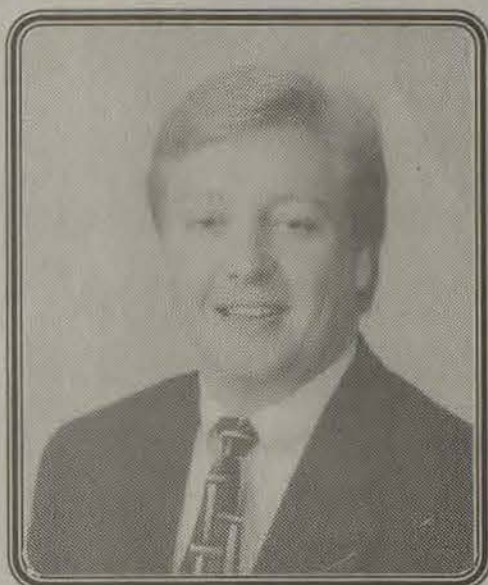
The American Association of Medical Review Officers Inc., was created in 1991 as a nonprofit medical society for establishing national standards and certification of medical practitioners and other professionals in drug and alcohol testing.

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**Congratulations to DURAN HALL**



On January 1, 1995 Duran Hall was promoted to **Federated Insurance Agency Marketing Manager**. He will be responsible for the state of Arizona.

Duran comes well prepared for this new challenge. A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Duran began his Federated career March 4, 1991 as a Marketing Development Trainee in Owatonna, Minnesota. He entered the field as a Marketing Representative in Lexington, Kentucky in February, 1992. He earned President's Council in 1992 and 1994. In addition, he earned Monthly Leadership Council 1992, 1993, 1994, and Big Hitter in 1994.

He and his wife, Mary Beth, will be moving in early January to Phoenix, Arizona. We wish them continued success in this exciting new challenge.

Jeffrey E. Fetters  
Vice President  
Marketing Manager - Agency Operations  
JEF/jmf

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**SUPER BOWL • January 29**

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## House passes tax measures, project bill; Senate passes different version

by Becky L. Meadows  
 KPA News Bureau Director  
 "Why in your back yard and not mine?" was the main question during the first week of the Special Session called last week by Gov. Brereton Jones.

Lawmakers spent the week wrestling with whether the state had enough money to eliminate the state inheritance tax and cut taxes on private pensions, while approving bond issues with \$7-million-per-year debt service for economic development projects in Louisville and northern Kentucky.

But when all was said and done last week, business leaders in Louisville and Northern Kentucky had all but gotten their wishes.

The state House passed a bill calling for funding bond issues for a new Northern Kentucky Convention Center and expanding Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center, as well as building a new state historical center in Frankfort. The Senate's version of the projects bill calls for paying for the Kentucky History Center with cash.

The House also voted to eliminate the state inheritance tax and cut taxes on private pensions. The Senate has yet to take up its tax bills, almost identical to the ones passed in the House.

Jones called the Special Session because the state has a \$102 million budget surplus for fiscal year 1995, according to state analysts.

"These projects, once constructed, will create more tax revenue for the state than they will cost in debt service, and they will create more than 2,600 new jobs for Kentuckians," Jones said.

But the "cut taxes and spend" philosophy of this Special Session had some lawmakers scratching their heads and forecasting gloomy revenue pictures for the state in the future.

"The 1996 session will not be the best of times regardless of what we do now," Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville and former Speaker of the House, told House members during debate

on the tax-cut bills.

"We're going to be in horrible shape when we write that 1996 budget. The man who called this session will not be here, the new governor will."

Clarke said he thought the legislature should undertake comprehensive tax reform for the state, including revamping tax rates, before making decisions about eliminating the inheritance tax.

He told House members he expects the U.S. Congress—now Republican-controlled since the November elections—to cut funding to states in many areas. That, along with the tax cuts the House passed, could leave Kentucky's 1996 budget in dire straits, he said.

"The people will remember you for what you do in 1996, not for what you do here today," Clarke said.

Despite the warnings, the House passed the bill to cut inheritance taxes 92-3, with only Clarke, Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville and former chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, and Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, voting against the measure. Each of the three who voted against the tax-cutting bills said they were worried about having enough money to continue to provide state services, including funding the Kentucky Education Reform Act, in 1996.

Under the bill, the inheritance tax would be wiped out over a four-year period, with the tax rate being cut 25 percent each year.

"I voted this time from the heart," Rep. Paul Mason, D-Whitesburg, said after vote on the bill. "I only hope, in 1996, when we're constructing the Human Resources budget, that we can find some more magic money."

The House also passed the pension tax-cut bill 93-3, with the same three House members voting no. Jones called the Special Session after the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled last year it was legal for the state to tax private pensions while leaving pensions of government employees untouched. Jones and some lawmakers agreed it is not fair to tax private pensions without taxing public ones.

Under the pension bill, after four

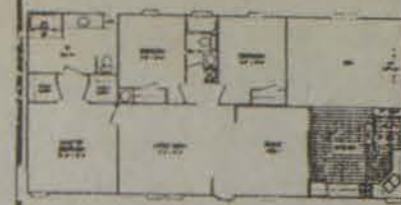
years all retirees would be allowed to have \$35,000 of their pensions untaxed. Any money above the \$35,000 cap would be taxed.

While the tax-cutting bills were discussed thoroughly in committees, the projects bill received the most criticism. Legislative leaders called on members during discussions about the projects to put aside partisanship and regionalism, but the bitterness was apparent in the voices of some lawmakers whose projects for their regions had been killed during last year's budget process.

Mason said he was disappointed that a project to build a lodge in Eastern Kentucky had been pushed aside during last year's budget process.

"Yet we stand here today and say we are now able to afford to fund debt service for these projects at almost \$7 million," he said. "They tell us the state has \$102 million in excess today. I'd like the folks that did those numbers to do my checkbook."

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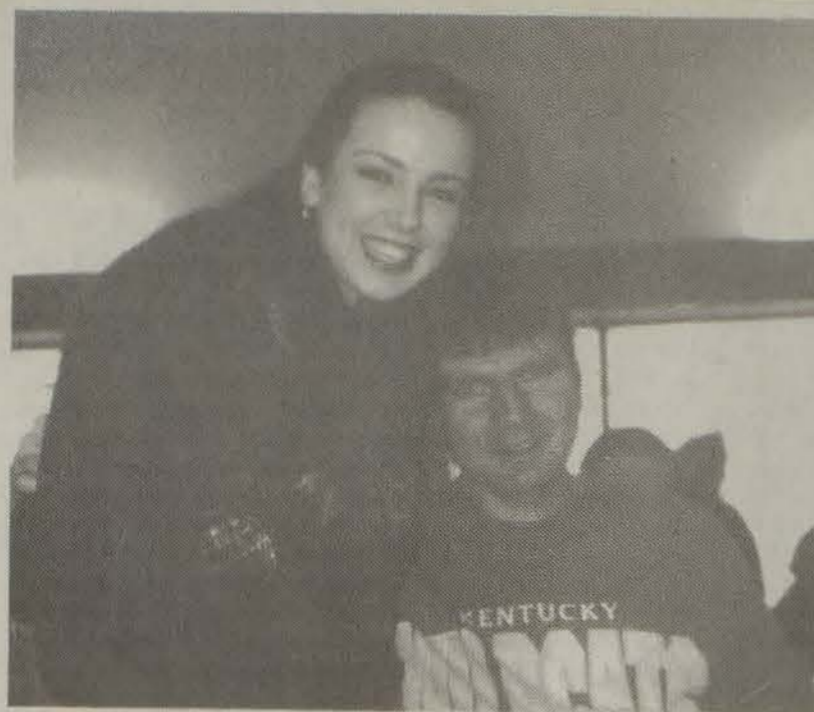
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### Christmas cheer

On December 19, the Riverview Manor Nursing Home residents were entertained by Rebecca Lynn Howard. Howard spread holiday cheer through her Christmas and gospel songs. After her performance, Howard spent time visiting and getting to know the residents. The residents really enjoyed the songs and special time they spent together. Pictured with her is Charlie LeMaster.

## White House conference on aging: delegates call for improved services

Rural delegates, including a Floyd County man, from 22 states called on President Clinton and other elected officials to increase funding for housing, employment and training, and transportation services for rural seniors.

At a White House Conference on Aging Rural Mini-Conference convened by Green Thumb Inc., in Savannah Georgia, January 19-22, Charles Stone of Prestonsburg and 150 other delegates made recommendations in 13 key areas for new policies and programs that will be considered at the May 1995 White House Conference on Aging. At the same time, delegates described older, rural Americans as a vital resource in their communities, where they are productive workers and valuable volunteers.

"This Mini-Conference gives us the opportunity to make our voices heard at a crucial time in our country's history," said Green Thumb national President Andrea Wooten, "—a time of renewed debate on policies and programs that affect the lives of our most vulnerable citizens and communities."

In addition to housing, employment and training, and transportation, the delegates made recommendations on health; nutrition; caregiving; community safety; literacy and life-long learning; long term and community-based care; outreach and access to services; productive aging; volunteerism and community service; and retirement and economic security.

Recommendations included a call for community based in-home health care as part of a national health care system that smoothes out the current fragmented patchwork of health care delivery services. Delegates recommended a national directory of agencies and services be made available

to help address the lack of access to services faced by many rural elderly and for expansion of intergenerational volunteer programs.

Green Thumb's Mini-Conferences will also be held in Portland, Oregon on February 3 and 4 and in Des Moines, Iowa on March 10 and 11. Approximately 100 delegates will attend each conference and make recommendations that address the needs of older, rural Americans.

The Rural Mini-Conferences are being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration; and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Aging.

Green Thumb Inc. is a national, nonprofit organization that provides community service and employment and training opportunities for older Americans in mostly rural areas in 44 states and Puerto Rico.

## Campbellsville College to host Spring visitation day Feb. 25

By Marc C. Whitt, director of public relations and marketing

High school juniors and seniors from across Kentucky, including Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties, are invited to attend Campbellsville College's 1995 Spring Visitation Day Saturday, February 25.

Hosted by the Office of Admissions, the day will provide an opportunity for college-bound students and their parents to visit the private college campus as well as learn about Campbellsville College's academic and extracurricular programs.

The day will begin at 2:30 p.m. (ET) with registration. Sessions will include a parents information session, a student academic session, a student panel session and campus tours.

Guests are invited to remain for that afternoon's men's and women's basketball games. A financial aid workshop will take place in between both games.

To register for the day or for more information, contact the Office of Admissions at 1-800-264-6014 or at (502) 789-5220.

Campbellsville College, founded in 1906, is a comprehensive coeducational institution which emphasizes liberal arts and sciences, business, teacher education and professional studies. Located in South Central Kentucky, the College is affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and has an enrollment of 1,260, the largest ever in the history of the College.

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters is president.

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## Pele's Appeal to air on KET

*Pele's Appeal* airs on KET at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, January 26. In the swirling volcanic steam and misty rain forest of Kilauea volcano's east rift zone on the island of Hawaii, a controversy simmers pitting modern land development against the religious rights of Hawaiians. Geothermal development interests, seeking to clear the rain forest for drilling operations, are opposed by native Hawaiians, who charge the developers with desecration of a religious site, the volcano of the goddess Pele. Native practitioners of the Pele tradition have for centuries regarded the area around Kilauea as sacred. A nature-based religion, however, is not protected under the U.S. constitution, as many native American tribes have discovered, making this a complex and bitter struggle.

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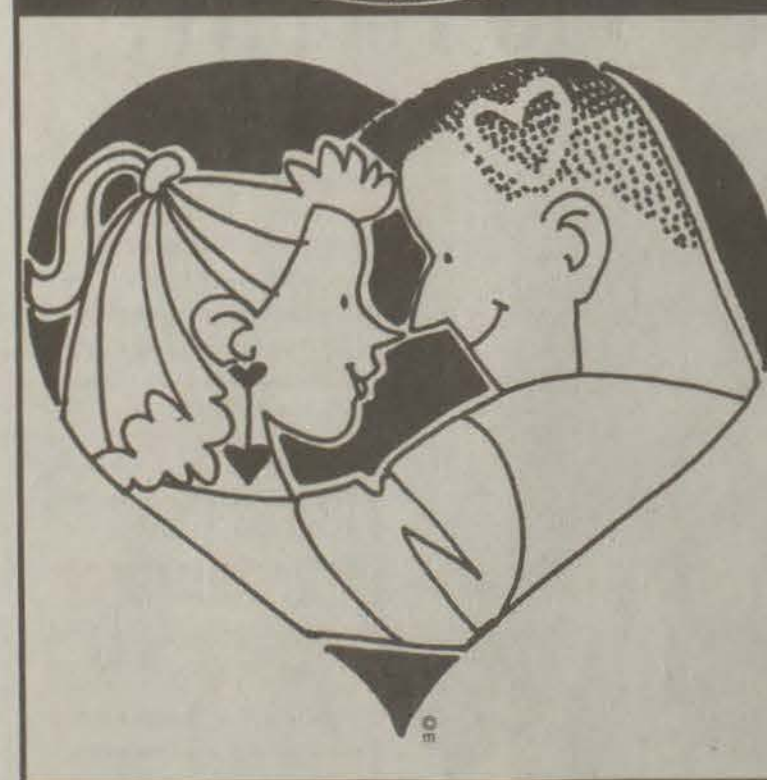
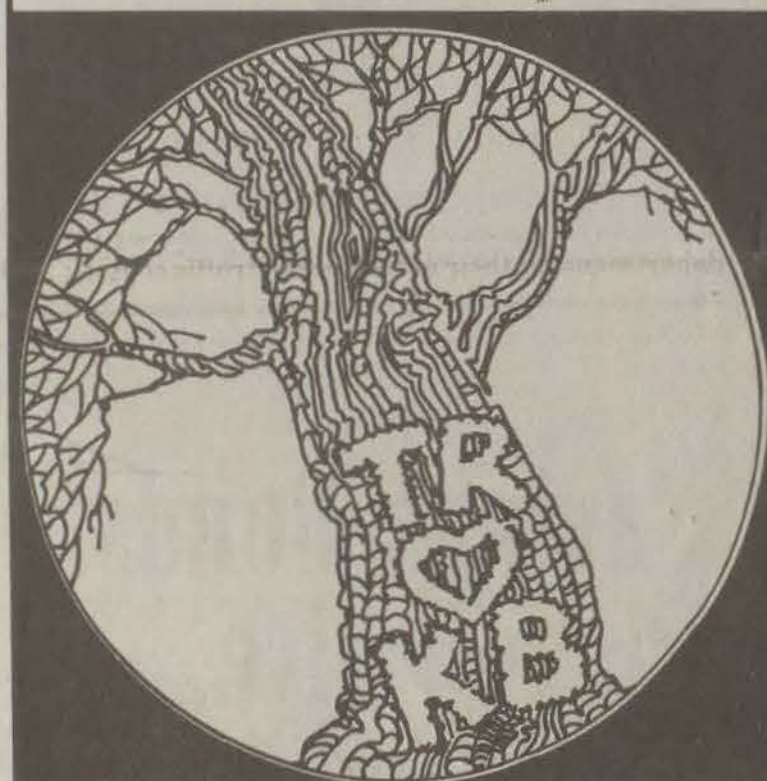
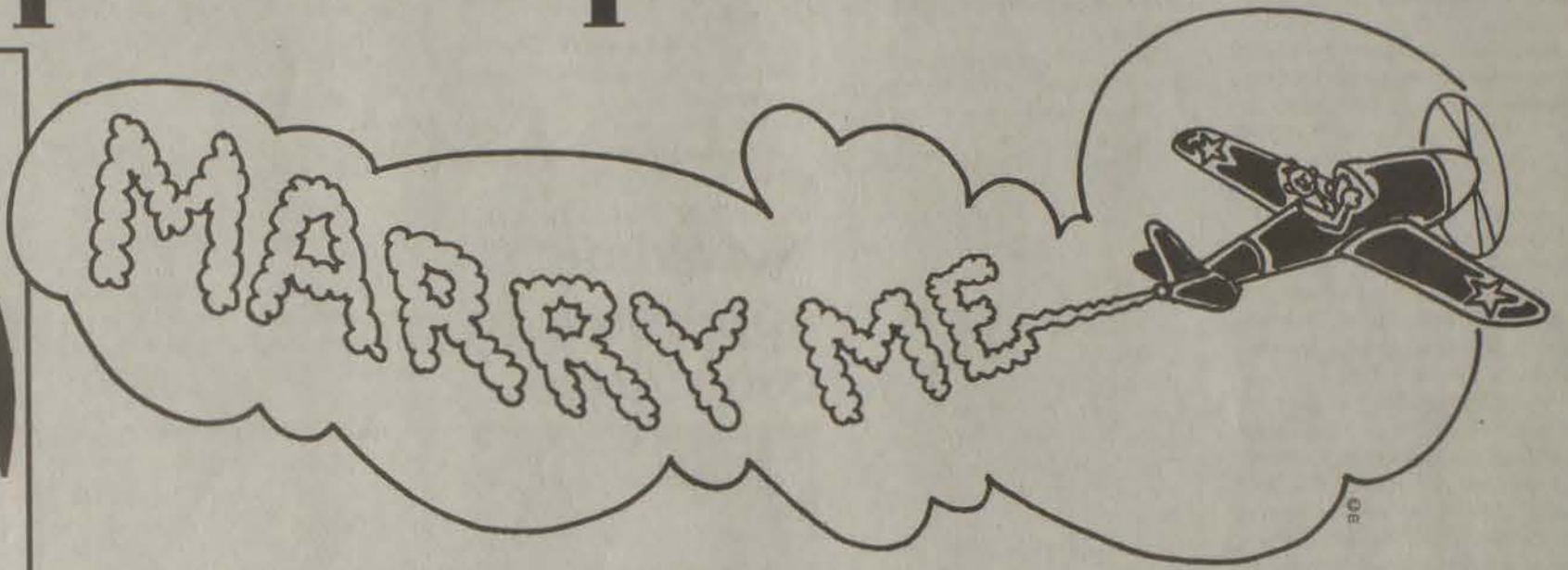
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# Awards presented for misleading ads

by Laura Yeomans  
Citizen Action Consumer Columnist

A coalition of consumer organizations presented awards December 15 to companies with the most misleading and irresponsible advertising campaigns in 1994.

"The Hubbard Lemon Awards serve to remind us that it is not just fly-by-night scam artists who mislead consumers. More harmful still are the broad-based advertising campaigns by reputable companies and their marketers that seek to or inadvertently deceive consumers," said Charles Burson, attorney general of Tennessee and president of the National Association of Attorneys General. The award ceremony held in Washington, D.C. each year is sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Winners of this year's awards included the following:

- Prudential Securities for "straight talk" ads

Prudential Securities claimed in a series of commercials that they start with "straight talk" in helping people invest wisely for their future.

"After admitting to criminal wrong-doing, Prudential is paying some \$660 million back to 350,000 investors because its brokers didn't talk straight to their clients, but rather misled them into risky partnership ventures," said Mark Green, public advocate for New York City. "Prudential's misleading advertising adds insult to the injury suffered by thousands of investors who expected 'straight talk' from their brokers and ended up broke."

- Promise margarine for "heart smart" ads

Ads for Promise margarine claim the margarine is low in saturated fat and contains no cholesterol. "Get head smart" the announcer says.

"Only one problem. Promise margarines are fattening and aren't so good for your heart," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The Food and Drug Administration allows claims about heart disease only on foods that are low in fat. The ad shows a photo of a Promise label that says 'low in saturated fat.'"

I don't know where that label comes from. The real Promise label doesn't

say that, because it would be illegal."

- Johnson & Johnson for "Arthritis Foundation" medication ads

Johnson & Johnson's ad claims that the Arthritis Foundation has created new pain relievers the company is selling with an Arthritis Foundation label.

"Consumers shouldn't be hoodwinked into paying too much for medication that is not new or even improved. This campaign is extremely misleading to consumers," said Linda Golodner, president of the National Consumers League. Aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen are not new and the Arthritis Foundation brands cost a consumer taking pills daily approximately \$150 a year more than the generic brands.

- R.J. Reynolds for ads against tobacco regulation

"Reynolds ads claim that we... are pursuing a new era of prohibition. Who knows what will be next? Alcohol? Caffeine? High cholesterol foods? Books and Movies? A cigarette ban is just the beginning," said Scott Ballin, vice-president and legal counsel for the American Heart Association.

"No one has ever suggested a ban," Ballin said. "What we have suggested is proper regulation and that the non-smoking public should be protected in public places. The reality is that tobacco products are the least regulated consumer product in spite of the fact that they cause disease, addic-

tion and death and are the single most preventable cause of death."

- GMC vans for "precious cargo" ads

"The impression viewers are left with after hearing the tag line, 'Safe enough for all your precious cargo' while comparing it in price to the Dodge Caravan, is that the Safari measures up to the Dodge Caravan in safety. This is simply not true," said Jack Gillis, author of The Car Book. "The GMC vehicle only has a driver side airbag with no passenger side protection. It ranks near the bottom of the government crash tests. The Dodge Caravan has dual air bags and performs at the top of the government crash test programs."

Other awards for misleading advertising were presented to: Delta Airlines for misleading ads about its partnerships with foreign carriers, Texaco for ads about "clean gas," Presidente Brandy for ignoring an industry promise not to advertise distilled liquor on television, Walt Disney Company for "Movie News," a commercial that appears to be an objective movie review, and Remco Toys Inc. for ads about "Steel Tec" that misled consumers about parts included.

Laura Yeomans is the consumer columnist for Citizen Action. Write to her at P.O. Box 211, New Philadelphia, OH 44663. Please include a daytime phone number and a self-addressed stamped envelope.



## Horn celebrates 72nd birthday

Opal Horn of West Prestonsburg, celebrated her 72nd birthday at Faith Deliverance Tabernacle. Mrs. Horn was joined by her children and grandchildren and a host of friends and neighbors.

## Georgetown College to offer full scholarship for top Baptist student

Georgetown College has created a four-year, full tuition, room and board scholarship for one of the nation's top Baptist students.

The Paul and Phyllis Parks Baptist Scholar Award will be given for the 1995-96 academic year to a highly-qualified Baptist student who will complete an undergraduate degree in any field of study in preparation for lifelong Christian service. The award was established in 1994 by the Georgetown College Board of Trustees.

To be eligible, a student must be affiliated with a Baptist church, par-

ticipate in Christian service opportunities while receiving the award, and demonstrate high potential for completing an undergraduate degree at Georgetown based on an assessment

of high school grades, ACT/SAT scores, and an interview with college personnel. Financial need is not a consideration.

To request an application, call the Office of Admissions at 1-800-788-9985. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, February 1. Students applying must have a minimum high school grade point average of 3.75 and a minimum ACT score of 28. The award is renewable after the freshman year if a student maintains a 3.5 grade point average.

Dr. Paul Parks, a 29-year trustee at Georgetown's College, and his wife, Phyllis, have been pillars of First Baptist Church of Bowling Green. He and his two daughters, Paula and Phoebe, are Georgetown College graduates.




## Visit with Santa

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club provided a visit with Santa during Christmas in the Park at Archer Park December 15. One hundred forty-one children spoke to Santa and received refreshments and a gift bag.

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<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">JUNIOR</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MON.-THURS.: 9:00</b> <b>FRI.: 7:00; SAT., 4:30, 9:00</b> <b>SUN.: 4:30, 9:00</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MON.-THURS.: 7:00, 9:00</b> <b>FRI. &amp; SAT.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:00</b> <b>SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00</b></p>

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<p><b>CINEMA 3</b></p> <p><i>Richie Rich "PG"</i> Mon.-Thurs. 7:10 Fri. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:30</p> <p><i>Disclosure "R"</i> Mon.-Thurs. 9:15 Fri. 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 4:30</p>	<p><b>CINEMA 4</b></p> <p><i>Far From Home "PG"</i> Mon.-Thurs. 7:05 Fri. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:30</p> <p><i>Nell "PG-13"</i> Mon.-Thurs. 9:10 Fri. 8:10 Sat.-Sun. 4:20</p>
<p><b>CINEMA 5 "PG-13"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Street Fighter</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. 4:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:45</p>	<p><b>CINEMA 6 "PG-13"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>House Guest</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:00</p>
<p><b>CINEMA 7 "R"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Highlander III</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 1:45</p>	<p><b>CINEMA 8 "R"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Demon Knight "Tales from the Crypt"</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:05; Fri. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:30</p>
<p><b>CINEMA 9 "R"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Legends of the Fall</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. 1:45</p>	<p><b>CINEMA 10</b></p> <p><i>Pulp Fiction "R"</i> Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30 Fri.-Sat. 9:25</p> <p><i>The Jungle Book "PG"</i> Fri. 4:30, 7:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:30</p>



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# Ethics codes not the same, citizens must monitor rules

*Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles on problems of Kentucky's cities, subject of a recent conference by the Shakertown Roundtable. W. T. Young of Lexington is chairman of Shakertown at Pleasant Hill which has sponsored the Roundtable on public issues since 1975.*

By Thomas Parrish and Al Smith

Back in 1990, when Kentucky lawmakers were debating the bill that became the Kentucky Education Reform Act, they agreed on an idea that would become one of the key features of the new law.

Getting parents involved in the operation of the schools, they decided, would be vital to the success of reform and of the schools overall. So, through school councils and in other ways, parents were asked to take hands-on responsibility for the education of their children.

Last year, the lawmakers used similar thinking in drawing up ethics legislation. The chief question: Who should have the responsibility for establishing guidelines governing the conduct of city and county officials? Describing the discussions in a speech at the November Shakertown Roundtable, which focused on the topic "The Condition of Kentucky's Cities and Local Governments," Rep. Jim Callahan said that many journalists and other observers favored the adoption of a blanket law that would apply to local governments across the state.

But members of the legislature argued, for example, that even though the sheriff of Robertson County-Kentucky's smallest-might have the same title as the sheriff of Johnson County, these two officials in fact work in very different situations, with different demands. Hence the legislators agreed that no single code of ethics handed down from Frankfort could realistically apply to the commonwealth's more than 550 city and county governments.

In addition, the legislators feared that a blanket law would create a new and costly bureaucratic monster in Frankfort, with a centralized board attempting to monitor the behavior of 5,000 elected and appointed Kentucky officials and thousands more employees from Pikeville to Paducah.

The Legislators decided to solve the problem by enacting a law (house Bill 238) establishing broad guidelines that local codes had to follow but calling on citizens to become involved in creating the specific local standards. The codes had to be in

place by January 1, 1995. Challenging citizens to take part in the governing process, said Callahan, is particularly important in a time in which people demonstrate little faith in government and believe that "their votes make no difference because whoever wins the election becomes a member of a ruling elite which care nothing for the opinions of the non-elected masses."

The law required each ethics code to include provisions against conflicts of interest, a policy on nepotism and requirements for officials to make public financial disclosures.

As might be expected, the codes process produced varying results across the state. Callahan declared himself "ecstatic" over developments in Northern Kentucky, his home area-specifically, the involvement of citizens of Kenton County, where a 16-person commission drew up the ethics code. In other areas as well, he said, "people are stepping forward to advocate strong ethics laws." In Bardstown and Nelson County, for instance, a six-person board formulated the local code. The point here, said Callahan, is that "the ethical behavior of local officials has become an issue in a way that would not have been possible if the General Assembly had simply dictated a set of rules for officeholders to follow."

Elsewhere, as Callahan conceded, the picture has clearly been less satisfactory, as fiscal courts and city councils have taken little initiative to involve the public and the public has not on its own demanded strong guidelines. "That is not the fault of the legislation," Callahan declared. "It is the fault of the electorate." Some governing bodies have obviously felt that ethical standards are nobody's business but their own.

While going through the motions of drafting ethics legislation, as an observer noted, one county judge won high marks for candor if not conscientiousness by openly declaring that if he couldn't hire his relatives, then they wouldn't have any reason to vote for him.

But if city commissions and fiscal courts, do not prove responsive to the public will, Callahan declared, the public can always declare its disapproval at the next election.

Historian and author Thomas Parrish is an editor of Appalachia magazine at Berea. Veteran Kentucky journalist Al Smith is chairman of the Shakertown Roundtable, an independent non-partisan forum.

(Next: Even rural citizens depend on cities.)



Blue eyes

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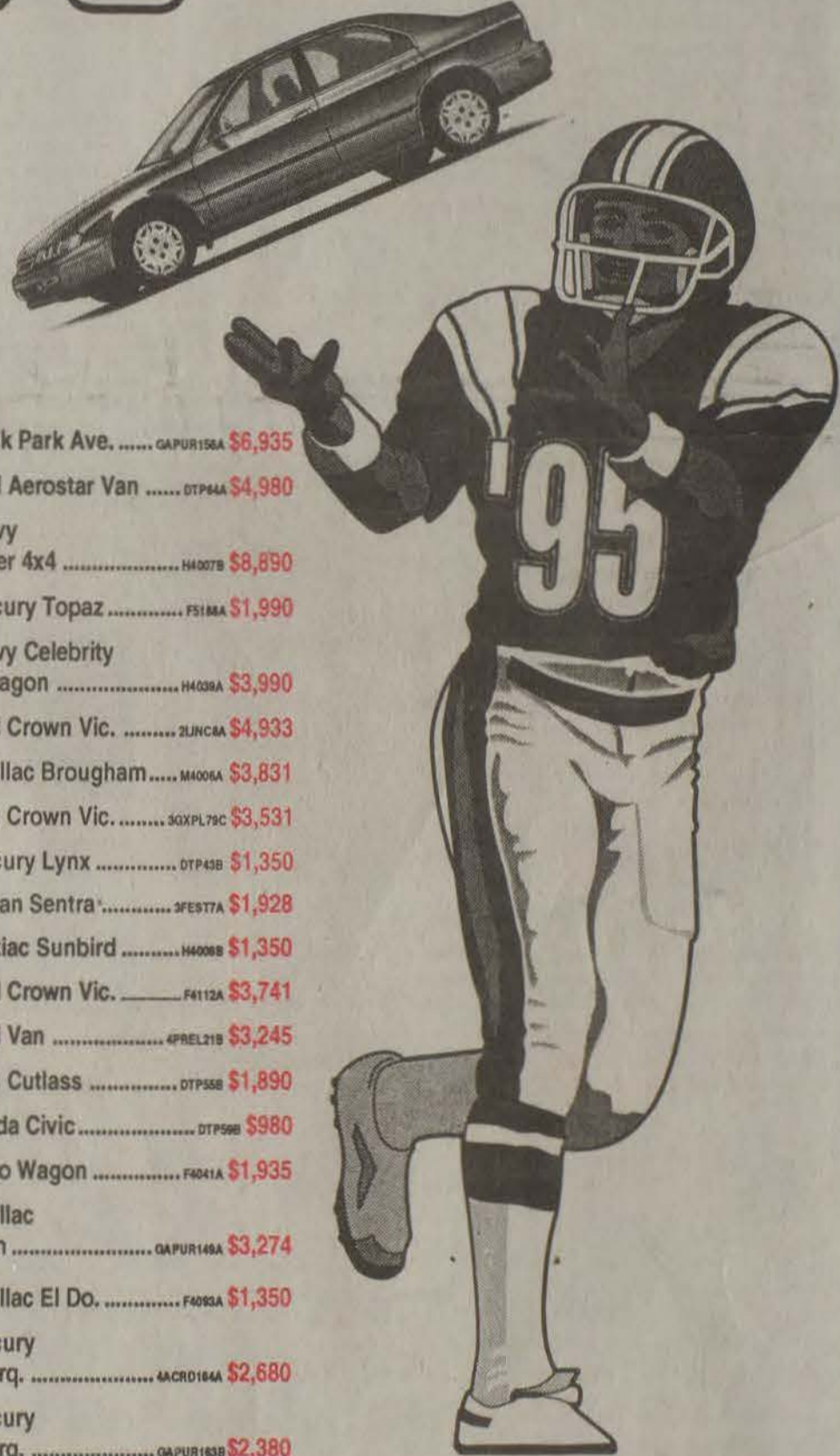
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# Kentucky Division of water programs help prevent flood damage losses

Kentucky is now in the midst of the flood season that typically occurs from November through May.

However, floods may occur any time, as many people remember from their experiences during 1989, *The Year of the Floods*. In a nine-month period that year, eight counties (Knox, Owsley, Leslie, Knott, Letcher, Magoffin, Floyd, and Pike) were declared disaster areas three times; four counties (Jackson, Clay, Breathitt, and Perry) were declared disaster areas twice. By October, Knox, Knott, and Leslie counties had been declared disaster areas for the eighth time since 1970.

The flooding began in January 1989. By the end of February, 67 Central and Eastern Kentucky counties had sustained \$80 million in damage. Franklin County was the hardest hit that February, when Frankfort experienced its third-worst flood. Flood damages in the county totalled \$22 million. Then in June and July, 12 Eastern Kentucky counties received \$5.4 million worth of flood damage. Again in October, \$11.4 million in damages occurred in 11 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Because Kentuckians suffer millions of dollars in losses from flood damage every year, Kentucky's Floodplain Management Section of the Kentucky Division of Water con-

tinues its prevention efforts year-round.

Since property owners cannot buy flood insurance unless their community is in the National Flood Insurance Program, Floodplain Management Section personnel urge community leaders to join the program. A bulletin published by the section keeps Kentuckians informed about changes in the insurance program, as well as information about how to order floodplain maps, and reasons and suggestions for multi-objective management of floodplain lands.

The floodplain construction permitting program is another vital element in reducing flood losses. Aggressive education programs and technical assistance by Division of Water personnel have resulted in an increase in the number of floodplain construction permit applications in recent years. As people and communities learn how to avoid placing inappropriate structures in floodplains, they are able to avoid flood damage as well as to prevent causing flood damage to others.

For more information on flood damage protection and other flood-related programs of the Division of Water, contact the Floodplain Management Section, Division of Water, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 (telephone, 502/564-3410).

A preoccupied mind is never a free mind, whether it is preoccupied with the sublime or with the trivial.  
 —J. Krishnamurti

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# Lady Rebels

"Lisa (Stumbo) has been playing so long that she just automatically sags back to help Amanda in the middle and that allowed May to drive through."

After three quarters, the Lady Mustangs were still in front, holding a one-point lead, 56-55. Millard had built a five-point lead twice in the third period, but the outside shooting of Allen Central kept them close.

The game was tied at 57 early in the final quarter, but Millard got back-to-back baskets from their "twin towers" in Whitley and Brittany Bartley to send the Lady Mustangs out to a 61-57 lead with 5:47 left to play.

A layup by McKinney and a coast-to-coast solo by Scott tied the game at 61.

Samons would hit two free throws, after Whitney Bartley picked up her fifth personal foul, to tie the game at 63.

The Lady Rebels took a 65-63 lead on a layup by Scott, after stealing the basketball from May. Scott was fouled on the play, but missed the free toss.

Becky Salyers hit a long jumper to tie the game again at 65.

McKinney, down low, had two of her shots blocked by the towering Brittany Bartley.

May picked up the loose ball and drove the length of the floor where she was fouled with 1:18 left to play. May missed both tosses, but Millard rebounded the missed second shot only to turn the ball over on a walking violation.

With 1:08 left, Mullins hit the front end of a two-shot foul for a 66-65 Allen Central lead.

Millard failed to take care of the basketball and turned it over to the Lady Rebels.

Mullins, who was fouled in the delay game, went to the free throw line again with just 35 ticks left on the clock. She hit the front end and missed on the second attempt as Allen Central led 67-65.

On a poor shot selection, Millard lost the ball and freshman Crystal Martin was put at the charity stripe with only four seconds left to play. She hit the first and missed the second for a 68-65 lead.

On the rebound, Samons was whistled for the foul with Whitley Bartley going to the line. She missed to the left and Allen Central controlled the basketball as the horn sounded.

Coach Adkins said it came down to who could make the free throws.

"We've tired having to play three games in a row," she said. "We didn't have enough strength under our legs when it came down to hitting some clutch free throws."

"The difference was that they hit their's and we didn't. It was a great game. Allen Central deserved to win it."

The Millard mentor said that another factor in the game was experience.

"We hadn't been in this situation before," she said. "Allen Central had. That made a difference. I'm happy for Bonita. We're close friends. If I couldn't win it, I'm glad she did."

Working on free throws has been a project for the Allen Central team.

"We've worked on shooting free throws and then we quit working on them. Then we went back to working on them," said Coach Compton. "It's a mental thing. Jennifer hit some big ones for us. Crystal hit a big one toward the end of the game."

McKinney said it was scary at the start of the game when the Lady Rebels fell behind early. But she knew that things would work out.



### A winning coach!

Allen Central girls' basketball coach Bonita Compton took part in the celebration after her team won the All "A" Regional Classic at Pikeville for the third straight year. Compton is shown receiving the coach's award for finishing first. She paused a moment to cut the nets and gave the first-place trophy a big hug. The Lady Rebels will play in the Class "A" state tournament in Richmond next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (photos by Ed Taylor)

"It was tough. But it didn't matter, we wanted to win this game. At first it was scary. I didn't think we were going to do it. But Misty stepped up and played some good ball for us and

things just fell into place." "Our game plan was to get them in foul trouble. I had been hitting the three's in practice and I guess it was just my turn this game," she said.

going to be the rest of the season," she said. "I feel great."

Millard hit only five of 19 free throw attempts while Allen Central hit 12 of 23. The Lady Mustangs turned the ball over 11 times in the

### Millard (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
May	6	0	12-3	17
Stone	4	1	0-0	11
B. Bartley	1	0	4-2	4
Coleman	1	3	0-0	11
Salyers	2	0	0-0	4
W. Bartley	9	0	3-0	18

### Allen Central (68)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	6	0	4-2	14
Mullins	3	1	6-4	16
Samons	5	0	2-2	12
Martin	2	1	8-3	10
Scott	3	3	3-1	16

Millard.....21 19 16 09 - 65  
Allen Central.....23 15 17 15 - 68



### Strong move!

Amanda Samons (54) of Allen Central went between two Paintsville defenders and scored on this play in the girls' All "A" Classic at Pikeville Thursday night. The Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Tigers 49-48 in the final second of the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

a 14-point deficit to just three points, 56-53.

In the fourth quarter, Betsy Layne opened the lead back up and won by 12, 79-67.

Penny Tackett, who played the entire junior varsity game and scored 19 points, had four points in the varsity game. She had two rebounds, as well.

"Penn came off the bench and did a great job handling the ball," said Coach Newsome. "It was just a great night for Penny."

Kelly Blackburn finished with 15 points for the Lady Hawks. Claudette Gillispie tossed in 14 and Amanda Collins scored nine points.

Betsy Layne (11-3) will host Prestonsburg in a top conference game tomorrow evening.

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# BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK EIGHT

## This Week's Picks

- Prestonsburg @ Betsy Layne (girls)
- Belfry @ Allen Central (girls)
- Belfry @ Betsy Layne (boys)
- Greenup County @ Prestonsburg (boys)
- South Floyd vs. Allen Central (boys)
- Elkhorn City vs. Pikeville (boys)
- Paintsville vs. Feds Creek (boys)
- Millard vs. Phelps (boys)
- Tennessee @ Kentucky
- Kentucky @ Arkansas
- Vanderbilt @ LSU
- Alabama @ Tennessee

## This Week's Consensus

- Prestonsburg
- Allen Central
- Belfry
- Greenup County
- Allen Central
- Pikeville
- Paintsville
- Millard
- Kentucky
- Kentucky
- LSU
- Alabama

Ed made his move. The log jam continues as Ed takes over first place. But the race is still tight and anything could happen this weekend, especially when Arkansas host the Wildcats. Only Ed picked the Hogs to win over the Wildcats. On the local scene, the Allen Central girls will continue to win, Belfry is picked over the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Class "A" boys regional has Allen Central winning over South Floyd for the third time this season. Kentucky wins over Tennessee and is picked to handle the Hogs on the road (?). Alabama will take care of the Vols and LSU moves along with a win over Vanderbilt.



- Ed Taylor**  
64-16, .800  
This Week's Picks  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
LSU  
Alabama
- Scott Perry**  
62-18, .775  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Phelps  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Alabama
- Mike Burke**  
61-19, .763  
This Week's Picks  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Elkhorn City  
Paintsville  
Phelps  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Alabama
- Becky Crum**  
59-21, .738  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Phelps  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Alabama
- Tammy Goble**  
58-22, .725  
This Week's Picks  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Phelps  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Alabama



- Jodi Blackburn**  
57-23, .713  
This Week's Picks  
Betsy Layne  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Alabama
- Kari Shepherd**  
54-26, .675  
This Week's Picks  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
Tennessee
- Susan Allen**  
52-28, .650  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Tennessee
- Jenny Ousley**  
52-28, .650  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Greenup County  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
Alabama
- Shawn Hamilton**  
42-38, .525  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Belfry  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Phelps  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
Alabama



- Jimmy Goble**  
37-43, .463  
This Week's Picks  
Prestonsburg  
Belfry  
Belfry  
Prestonsburg  
Allen Central  
Pikeville  
Paintsville  
Millard  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
Alabama

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# In bizarre finish, Allen Central edges Paintsville

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Senior Veronica McKinney must have had ice-water in her veins when she first stepped to the free throw line for a bonus free throw with only :01.9 seconds showing on the clock.

McKinney's team was trailing the Lady Tigers of Paintsville 46-45 with the winner advancing on to the finals of the All "A" Regional finals at Pikeville.

Before McKinney had time to receive the basketball, Paintsville wanted to let her think about it by calling a timeout.

The Allen Central fans were on their feet when time resumed and McKinney once again toed the line. Her first shot was "nothing but net" to tie the game at 48.

Her second attempt also found the bottom of the basket to give Allen Central a 49-48 win over the Lady Tigers, whose upset bid was thwarted because they could not connect at the free throw line.

In fact, Paintsville had their chance to put the game away in the final half-minute of the fourth quarter.

Susan Russell had just give her team the lead at the 1:03 mark when

she drilled a long three to make it a 48-46 game.

Allen Central turned the ball over and with 31 seconds to play, and Amanda Pinson went to the charity stripe for a bonus shot. She missed the first with Allen Central getting the rebound.

On the second miss, Amanda Samons was fouled for Allen Central and she hit the front end of her bonus to narrow the margin to one, 48-47.

Missing the second shot, Paintsville grabbed the loose ball, and again Pinson was fouled with just 28 seconds left to play.

Russell missed once again from the stripe and Allen Central grabbed the rebound, Melissa Mullins pulled up for a six-foot jumper in the lane that missed the mark.

After the miss, a jump situation occurred with the possession arrow pointing Allen Central's way. However, the Lady Rebels turned the ball over on the inbounds play and the Lady Rebels put Beth Blankenship on the free throw line with 4.0 seconds on the clock.

Blankenship missed the front end of the bonus. McKinney pulled down the rebound and was fouled by Cassie Cooper with :01.9 left.

Paintsville's defense stopped the inside game of Allen Central early as they clogged the middle to keep the ball out of the hands of McKinney and Samons.

Allen Central was hesitant to shoot from the outside and turned the ball over on their first four possessions.

Pinson's basket gave the Lady Tigers an early 2-0 lead, but Allen Central took the lead, 3-2, on a basket by Lisa Stumbo, on a steal, and Crystal Martin's free throw.

Three points by Pinson gave the lead back to Paintsville as Allen Central had problems taking care of the basketball.

The lead exchanged hands six times in the last five minutes of the first quarter with Allen Central leading 16-13 at the first stop.

Allen Central took their biggest lead at 10 points, 25-15, in the second quarter when McKinney led a 9-0 run.

Paintsville got a rebound basket and layup from Blankenship to cut it to six points. Three consecutive turnovers by the Lady Rebels resulted in a basket by Cassie Cooper for a 25-21 game. Allen Central led 26-21 at the half.

Paintsville scored the first seven points of the third quarter and took a 28-26 lead. A free throw by Samons

and a basket by Martin with 3:11 showing, gave Allen Central the 29-28 lead.

Allen Central was sitting comfortably with a 39-34 lead after three quarters.

Paintsville made only one of six free throw attempts while Allen Central hit 19 of 30.

McKinney and Martin finished with 15 points each to lead the Lady Rebels. Samons tossed in 11.

Russell led Paintsville with 11 points. Cooper netted 10.

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## Harold falls to Osborne 61-55

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Harold Red Devils placed three players in double figures, but it wasn't enough to offset the 34-point performance of Jarrod Johnson, who scored 34 in the Eagles' 61-55 edging of Harold.

Scott Collins led the Red Devils with 17 points and Mike Gross added 14. Justin Bartley scored 11.

Johnson scored 11 points in the first half, but poured in 23 in the second. He attempted 24 free throws and hit only 14.

Dale Elliott finished with 13 for Osborne. David Caudill had eight points.

Osborne held a slim one-point lead after the first quarter, 11-10. Bartley scored four points in the first period

for Harold with Collins, Gross and Bradley Brooks scoring two each.

Caudill had four points for Osborne in the first period and Johnson scored five. Elliott had two.

The Eagles soared in the second period and led 28-20 at the half.

In the third period, it was a standoff between the two teams with Osborne holding a 46-38 lead after three quarters.

In the third, Gross was deadly from long range as he drilled three three-pointers to lead the Harold charge. He hit his fourth trey in the final stanza.

Johnson, who went to the free throw line and attempted 10 shots in the fourth quarter, missed the front of four bonus shots.

Osborne hit 22 of 36 free throw attempts. Harold connected on 11 of 16.

## Raiders

(Continued from B 1)

Newsome hit another three to cut the lead back to five. Pack answered with a layup as Betsy Layne shot selection was bad. Shannon scored underneath and the Raiders had built a 59-50 lead.

The lead stayed at 10 until Newsome drilled his third three-pointer and scored on a layup with 4:08 to play for a five-point game.

South Floyd turned the ball over on three consecutive trips down the floor, but Betsy Layne couldn't convert on the miscues. Pack scored on a strong move inside, but Meade scored on a put-back for Betsy Layne for a 63-58 game.

After a Shannon free throw, Newsome was fouled behind the three-point circle and hit two of three free throws for a 64-60 score. Ryan Newsome's rebound basket made it 64-62.

Terrance Mullins drove the lane for a layup to give South Floyd a 2-0 lead. But the Bobcats scored the next six points to lead 6-2. Chris Hamilton, coming off the suspended list, scored four of the first six points.

The game was tied at 6 on a basket by Scott Little. The Bobcats led 9-6

on Meade's three-point play. Meade scored on a long jumper and the Bobcats owned a 11-6 lead.

Betsy Layne led 19-16 after the initial quarter.

The Bobcats were in early foul trouble in the second quarter with Chris Hamilton, Ryan Newsome and Chris Hicks having three fouls each.

South Floyd scored the first four points of the second period with Ryan Hamilton hitting a three-pointer and Stephens converted a free throw for a 20-19 South Floyd lead.

South Floyd outscored Betsy Layne 10-2 in the first five minutes to take a 26-21 lead. The Raiders led at halftime 31-25.

It was the first conference win for South Floyd and only their third win of the season, after dropping some close games.

The Raiders snapped a seven-game losing streak with the victory.

South Floyd will face the Allen Central Rebels for the third time this season in the opening game of the boys' All "A" Classic at Pikeville tonight.

Betsy Layne entertains Belfry Friday night.

## 58th District Basketball Standings

Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	3-0	11-3
Prestonsburg	1-0	7-9
South Floyd	1-3	3-11
Betsy Layne	0-2	3-11

Women	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	3-0	12-2
Betsy Layne	3-1	11-3
Prestonsburg	1-2	9-6
South Floyd	0-4	0-12

\*Tuesday night games not included



**Class "A" runners-up**

The Allen Central girls' varsity cheerleading squad were all smiles after they placed second in the All "A" Classic at Pikeville last week. The Allen Central squad puts in many hours of practice to gain the cheerleading skills they demonstrate at all games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Pikeville College to host Stars Baseball Clinic

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Forget that winter has finally arrived. Forget that the major league baseball players are still on strike and it

## Johnson scores 24 as Osborne eliminates Melvin

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Osborne Eagles won for the 10th time in their last 12 games and advanced in the Section 2 grade school basketball tournament.

The Eagles flew by the Melvin Cougars 47-39 and eliminated coach John Martin's ballclub from the play-offs.

High-scoring Jarrod Johnson poured in 24 points to lead the Eagles. Much-improved Dale Elliott tossed in 10 points for the winners.

"Overall, we did play well against Melvin," said Osborne coach Roger Johnson. "There is nothing I can say bad about the way we did play."

It was the fourth meeting between the two schools this season and Osborne has won all four games.

"We're getting play out of Dale," said Johnson. "David Caudill had a good game for us on the boards. He also had some key baskets for us down the stretch. He hit the boards hard and had some put-backs when we needed them."

Caudill finished with eight points for Osborne. Jeremy Reed had a three-point basket to finish with three points. Brandon Slone scored two points.

Blaine Atkins tossed in 12 points to lead the Cougars. He hit one three-point basket. Dusty Tackett had two treys and finished with 10 points.

Kenneth Younce scored six with Ricky Hall tossing in four. James Slone scored four.

The Eagles will face the McDowell Daredevils in the championship game. The winner and runner-up advance on to the county tournament next month.

The Eagles improved to 12-7 on the season.

doesn't appear that a settlement is in sight.

There will be baseball on the local scene in February when Pikeville College head baseball coach and the Bears host their Stars Baseball Clinic '95 on February 4 and 5 at Pikeville High School and the Pikeville College gym.

The clinic is open to ages seven through 18 and the cost is \$50 per camper. If a brother or sister in the same family attend, then the cost is \$30 per camper.

Camp personnel include former major leaguers Atlee Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants, Willie Blair, former Colorado Rockies' pitcher, and Johnnie Lemaster, former shortstop with the San Francisco Giants.

Several college coaches will also

be part of the camp personnel, including UK baseball coach Keith Madison, Jim Ward from Eastern Kentucky University, along with Morehead State coach Frank Spaniol and Kevin Kocks of the University of Louisville.

Prosout Tom "T-Bone" Baker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be on hand to look at the talent.

Parents, coaches and others who wish to observe from the bleachers or

to attend the autograph session are welcome to do so by paying a \$10 admission charge.

Campers are urged to bring their own glove, bat, sweats and tennis shoes.

The Stars Clinic begins on Saturday with orientation at the Pikeville High School gym for age groups seven through 12.

Orientation for age group 13 to 18 will meet at 4 p.m. on Saturday.



### Coming through!

Allen Central's Veronica McKinney (40) went around Paintsville's Susan Russell (35) during tournament play at Pikeville last Thursday night. McKinney hit two free throws with :01.9 seconds left to defeat the Lady Tigers 49-48. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### Good for two!

Allen Central's Crystal Martin (34) scored on this layup against Paintsville Thursday night in the semifinals of the girls All "A" Classic at Pikeville. Martin scored 10 points in the 49-48 Lady Rebel win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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**15th Region High School Media Basketball Poll**

<p><b>Men</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Paintsville (39)</li> <li>2. Allen Central (37)</li> <li>3. Magoffin County (26)</li> <li>4. Prestonsburg (25)</li> <li>5. Belfry (24)</li> <li>6. Sheldon Clark (23)</li> <li>7. Pike Central (15)</li> <li>8. Shelby Valley (10)</li> <li>9. Pikeville (8)</li> <li>10. Millard (3)</li> </ol>		<p><b>Women</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Allen Central (38)</li> <li>2. Betsy Layne (24)</li> <li>3. Pike Central (23)</li> <li>4. Johnson Central (23)</li> <li>5. Belfry (22)</li> <li>6. Millard (15)</li> <li>7. Prestonsburg (14)</li> <li>8. Paintsville (12)</li> <li>9. Shelby Valley (9)</li> <li>10. Sheldon Clark (5)</li> </ol>
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The media's top ten teams are selected by media outlets (radio and newspapers) from Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties

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"It's my favorite blade," says former world bass fishing champion Charlie Reed of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "There are things a willow leaf can do that none of the others can match, and that's what makes it so good for bass fishing."

The willow leaf blade, so named because its shape is long and pointed like the leaf of a willow tree, first made its appearance in bass tournament competition about a decade ago. Initially, spinnerbaits featured only larger willow leaf blades, such as size 8, but in the years since the blades have been down-sized so that practically any size is available.

"The willow leaf blade, regardless of size, does not produce as much vibration as Indiana or Colorado-style blades do," says Reed. "The strength of the willow leaf is that it produces much more flash in the water."

"The larger willow leaf blades, especially, really give the appearance of a baitfish swimming through the water, which I believe is why they attract such big bass. In fact, the willow leaf blades initially became popular because they were catching such huge bass on Lake Okeechobee in Florida."

"Everyone down there was fishing a big spinnerbait with a giant size 8 willow leaf they called the 'Okeechobee Special'."

The Johnson pro also likes the willow leaf blade because it comes through vegetation and brush better than other spinnerbait blades.

"This is an excellent blade when you're fishing milfoil and hydrilla," he explains, "because the lure doesn't get fouled or stuck in the grass. It comes right through places where the other blades would just stop turning."

"You can even work willow leaf blades through brush and other cover without getting snagged. I can't tell you how many bass I've caught by working a willow leaf spinnerbait through a sunken tree or bush in the years I've been fishing the lure."

One of Reed's favorite techniques with willow leaf spinnerbaits is slow-rolling over deep vegetation, a tactic that has produced 20-pound stringers on more than one occasion.

"You can do it with the willow leaf because you're fishing right over the top of submerged vegetation 10 to 15 feet deep," he explains. "The only way you know you have the lure deep enough is by feeling the slight resistance of the vegetation against the lure, but the willow leaf comes through it when other blades would get snagged."


When he is fishing deep like this, Reed uses a 3/4 or one ounce lure; the heavier weight is needed to overcome the extra lift produced by the large willow leaf blades.

The experts at OMC recommend bass boaters and other high performance enthusiasts install a water pressure gauge on their boat. Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud. Loss of water pressure can lead to overheating. A water pressure gauge gives earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.

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Along the base line!

Freshman Crystal Martin (34) moved toward the basket as Millard's Gena Coleman (32) watched. Martin had 10 points in a game that her team won 68-65 over the Lady Mustangs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### In double overtime, Martin subdues Maytown, 61-57

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was a barn-burner and a loud crowd at the Maytown Elementary gym Monday night as the Section I basketball tournament got underway. The Martin Purple Flash and Maytown Wildcats met in the evening's second game and it took two overtimes before Martin could pull out a 61-57 win over Maytown. Brian Jones connected on two free throws to ice the game in the second extra period. Jones led the Purple Flash with 20 points. The loss eliminated the Wildcats from further tournament play. Martin improved to 18-7 on the season with the win. The Purple Flash will face the Duff Bulldogs for the Section I championships tomorrow evening at Maytown. Martin outscored Maytown 6-2 in the second overtime with Jones drilling two free throws to ice the game. Maytown led 57-55 until James Seward tied the game at 57. Jesse Hall gave his team the lead at 59-57 and Jones hit two free throws with less than 30 seconds left to play. Jackie Owens and Johnny Murphy brought the Wildcats back from a six-point deficit in regulation play to knot the game at 49.

Martin held a six-point lead until Owens buried a trey to cut the margin to three. Martin went to the free throw line for a bonus shot. Martin coach Doug Derossett sent his players to the defensive end of the floor while Hall attempted the free throws. Hall missed the front end of the shot and Johnny Murphy rebounded the basketball, dribbled the length of the floor and buried a three-pointer to tie the game and send it into the first overtime. Maytown led 11-10 after the first period with Owens scoring four points in the quarter. Jones hit a three-point basket and two other field goals to keep Martin close. Maytown stayed just ahead of Martin in the second quarter as neither team could shake the other. Maytown took a 23-21 lead to the

dressing room at the half. The third period was a nip-n-tuck affair as the lead exchanged hands several times. Maytown still held on to a slim one-point lead, 39-38, after three quarters. Martin struggled at the free throw line in the fourth quarter, missing three front ends of bonus shots. Martin attempted 12 charity tosses in the final frame and hit only five. Until the treys by Murphy and Owens, Maytown had only one field goal in the fourth quarter. Jackie Owens led all scorers with 25 points. Murphy finished with 20. Brandon Prater and Shawn Ousley scored six each. James Seward had 15 points for Martin while Jesse Hall tossed in 13. Matthew Mayo had seven points for Martin with Larry Mullins scoring four and Chris Damron two.


Martin (61)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mayo	1	1	5-2	7
Damron	1	0	1-0	2
Seward	6	0	5-3	15
Hall	5	0	7-3	13
Jones	5	2	5-4	20
Mullins	0	1	4-1	4

Maytown (57)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Owens	8	2	6-3	25
Prater	3	0	0-0	6
Murphy	8	1	3-1	20
Ousley	3	0	1-0	6

Martin.....10 11 17 11 06 06 - 61  
Maytown...11 12 16 10 06 02 - 57

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### P'burg JVs win behind Greathouse's 16 points

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coch Bobby Hamilton's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats junior varsity team improved their season record to 8-3 with a 31-13 win over the young Magoffin County Lady Hornets. Shelly Greathouse, an eighth-grader at Auxier, scored 16 points to lead Prestonsburg to their eighth win. Toni Robinson added six for Prestonsburg and Jackie Cundiff scored five. Shalena Lewis and Kelli Hansel each had two points. Nickie Gibson led Magoffin County with nine points. Phyllis Isaac added the other four. Greathouse scored half of her points in the first period when Prestonsburg took a 12-2 lead. Robinson had two points in the period and Cundiff hit two free throws. Prestonsburg could only score four points in the second period, but led 16-8 at the half. Greathouse drilled a three-pointer in the second and Cundiff hit one of two free throws. Gibson scored five of her team's six points in the second quarter. Gibson hit a three-point basket and

two free throws. The Lady Hornets were stopped without a field goal in the third period. Their only point came on a free throw by Isaac. Robinson scored four points in the third period for Prestonsburg in a 10-1 run. Greathouse had all five points in the final stanza for Prestonsburg.

Magoffin Co. (13)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Gibson	1	1	6-4	9
Isaac	1	0	4-2	4
Dotson	0	0	2-0	0
Howard	0	0	0-0	0
Powers	0	0	0-0	0

Prestonsburg (31)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Greathouse	6	1	2-1	16
Lewis	1	0	0-0	2
Robinson	3	0	2-0	6
Hansel	1	0	0-0	2
Cundiff	1	0	4-3	5

Magoffin Co.....02 06 01 04 - 13  
Prestonsburg.....12 04 10 05 - 31

### Osborne defeats MCA 58-45 behind Johnson's 30 points

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Jarrod Johnson scored a game-high 30 points and led the Osborne Eagles past the Falcons of Mountain Christian Academy 58-45. The game was played at MCA. Johnson, who only had two field goals in the first half, turned up the burner in the fourth quarter when he scored 16 points to lead the way. Teammate Dale Elliott added 12 points in the game and hit a three-point basket. James Walker netted 12 points with Brandon Slone scoring four. Luke Luster led MCA with his 18 points. Mark Burchett finished with 12. Alvin Reed scored all five of his points in the first quarter and hit a three-point bucket in the period. Luster had two treys in the game. MCA led after the first quarter 14-12 as the Falcons were hot from the

floor. Osborne got a trey from Elliott and Johnson had four points in the initial stanza. Osborne held the Falcons to three field goals in the second quarter and took a 26-20 lead to the locker room at the half. MCA made up some of the difference in the third period as they rallied to tie the game at 34 after three quarters. Burchett scored six points in the period with Luster hitting four of five free throws and scoring eight points. But the onslaught of Johnson in the fourth period was too much for the Falcons.

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Osborne (58)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Elliott	3	1	5-3	12
Johnson	11	0	15-8	30
Slone	2	0	0-0	4
Walker	5	0	2-2	12

MCA (45)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Burchett	6	0	1-0	12
Hall	2	0	1-0	4
Luster	3	2	8-6	18
Turner	1	0	0-0	2
Reed	1	1	0-0	5
Collins	2	0	0-0	4

Osborne.....12 14 08 24 - 58  
MCA.....14 06 14 11 - 45

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**PEOPLE ARE SMARTER NOW THAN THEN**

The other day, right out of the blue, Wilma asked, "Do you know how long it's been since we graduated from high school?"

I thought about it for a second (doing some quick subtraction in my head) and answered, "Yes, why?"

"Oh, no reason," she answered. "It's just scary, that's all."

It is indeed scary.

We graduated from Meade Memorial High School in 1957 and while 38 years is a long time, sometimes it seems as if it were only yesterday that we wore maroon and white whenever possible, loved to hate the Inez Indians and would lie awake half the night dreading a Clarence Dutton history test.

Since we walked across the stage and picked up our diploma from superintendent Bill Stapleton, men have walked on the moon, some nut invented credit cards and, judging from what I hear (from you know who) the panty hose was invented solely as an instrument of torture.

Furthermore, since we were turned loose upon society, we've had nine presidents. Ten, if you count Newt

Gingrich.

And speaking of presidents and change, back then, no one gave a hoot (and if they had they still wouldn't have had the audacity to ask) whether the highest elected official in the country wore boxers or briefs.

We've witnessed other drastic social changes, too.

When we were in high school, it was the girls who wore earrings and if you heard profanity used in public, it was the boys who used it. And, in 1957, closets were for hanging up your coat, not for coming out of.

Nothing, however, has brought more obvious change than the advancements made possible by the computer chip. Things we take for granted now, would have staggered the imagination then... if we'd had an imagination.

I suppose it's only natural for someone who's been out of high school for 38 years not to want to be computerized.

**Poison Oak**

**Clyde Pack**



I'm no exception, but even I have to admit that some things that have come from it all seem to have come with people like me in mind.

Like, for instance, the computerized bottle cap.

In case you missed it, it was announced a couple of weeks ago that a tiny computer embedded in the caps of drug bottles has been developed to help solve one of my own personal problems. No, my name wasn't used in the announcement, or anything, but I know that I'm the reason it was invented. You see, I take a couple of blood pressure pills a day and sometimes I can't remember whether or not I took them.

This new invention is called the Smart-Cap, and is being made by Apex Corp. in California's Silicon Valley. It beeps when it's time to take your pill and counts how many times the cap is removed each day and when. The system, which costs \$75 a month, also includes a computer modem and if a dose is missed, someone from Apex will call you the next day to remind you to take it.

Remembering how it used to be is nice and all, but when considering how much smarter everyone's gotten in only 38 years, you bet it's scary.

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Wednesday, January 25, 1994

The Floyd County Times

**Lifestyles**



Joe Adams

**Close to HOME**

by Joe Adams

**MAYBE DAD SHOULD TRY FLOWERS NEXT TIME**

I knew the "happy birthday" balloon I brought my children to give their mother would delight her.

"Happy Birthday from all of us," read the shiny blue, helium balloon with the cartoon dog, bear and cow smiling on it.

Our 5-year-old son handed it to her as his 2-year-old sister watched the balloon in awe.

The gift touched their mother—for an instant.

Our children started arguing over who would get to hold the balloon. An instant later nobody held it.

The balloon drifted toward the living room ceiling fan like it was a magnet. The fan's motor temperature flared as the balloon string wrapped around and around. Dust flew everywhere from the dirty blades.

We expected the smoke to roll any second.

My wife's eyes, meanwhile, nearly burned a hole in me.

"Next time," she said, "Just think of me, please don't get me anything."

Turns out her whole day with our children had been one big ceiling fan episode.

They fought and cried until she had to cut short her sister's long-distance call to wish her a happy birthday. When she wasn't breaking up fights like a referee, she was trying to convince a nagging daughter why she couldn't hold her every minute of the day.

Then she had to put up with a late-working, doggo-her husband whose darling deed turned out to be more hassle than it was worth.

Being a mother is a tough job.

But I can't think of a more important one. Or one with bigger implications for the future.

**MOTHERS MATTER**

It's easy to take a mother for granted.

As sure as the sun shines, I know I've got one who will be thinking of me every day.

We live a thousand miles apart and talk maybe once a month. We see each other twice a year if we're lucky. But I see her in me every day.

Mothers are the ultimate teachers.

She taught me right from wrong, how to make friends and how to get along with the other people who may not be friendly.

"Always treat people the way you want to be treated, whether they treat you that way or not," she used to say.

Even though she isn't with me, it's as if she always is.

Sometimes I still hear her telling me it's time to take the trash out, although I'm sure she would probably say I didn't pay attention to those requests nearly enough when I was home.

As much as I prefer not to think about it, I know the time will come that she won't be around to remind me of those days or anything else.

I've gotten glimpses of what that will be like.

"Joe," my mother will say, when talking about her mother, "you would not believe how much I miss that woman."

It's still hard for me to believe that my grandmother has been gone 12 years.

My mother was so close to her parents, especially her mother, that we used to visit their home every Sunday in Elliott County. My grandmother, a hunch-backed little woman with cotton-white hair and black-rimmed eyeglasses, was the glue of my mother's family.

I can still see her sitting with an ice-cold bottle of Pepsi under the big shade tree in her yard, exchanging gossip and laughs with my mother and her other relatives.

She loved family as much as anyone I've ever seen. It was one thing for her to say she had some shabby grandsons, but let someone else mention it and they might get slapped.

She was the kind of grandmother who would cover you with a blanket when you fell asleep on her couch; the type that would reserve the biggest chicken breast of the Sunday dinner just for you; the kind who wasn't shy about asking where you were taking your girlfriend on your next date.

"He won't tell me anything!" my grandmother used to tell my mother.

The world's never been the same place for me since she left it.

I know how my mother feels.

**SHOW THEM YOU CARE**

That's why I'm thankful I've still got a mother and another grandmother left.

Perhaps it would be a good time for you to reach that motherly type in your family, too. There's no law that says we should only let them know how much we care when Mother's Day rolls around.

I'll also keep thinking of the one who hugs my daughter after her nap and scratches my son's belly upon request.

But you can bet I won't be bringing that special person a balloon any time soon.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.



**Rafting in Kentucky—100 years ago**

by Olive Smith Stone

Editor's note: The author was born in West Virginia. Her mother Pricy Smith and her father Aley Smith were neighbors of Devil Anse Hatfield in Pike County.

Would you like to imagine a trip through Kentucky a hundred years ago? Would you pretend, as I am doing, that I am a college student on spring break looking for adventure? (Since the time would be 1894, I would have to be a young man). I would be going back in the hills to the heart of the timbering country and ride the logs back to the "Big Waters."

I got the train in bluegrass country. The old steam engine was at the station, huffing and puffing and rearing to go. With the whistle announcing our departure, I rode out across the rolling fields, beginning to get its spring green, into the low, poor brush country hills. We were soon in the area where the Indians had one of their villages in the "Dark and Bloody Ground," as Kentucky was called.

When Daniel Boone camped on the little stream near here, he had named it Lullibigrub. Some people say that he was a well educated man and others say he couldn't read, but he had heard of Gulliver's Travels somewhere.

We pupp castle-looking summits and smoke rolled back into the cars as we go between sheer-sided cliffs and the whistle reverberates and allows no napping as we pull into stations where there may be only a house or two. The women, in well-faded calico, and the men, usually in "overalls" and carrying their old rifles and loads of furs, roots and one even had two chickens he carried by the feet with their heads hanging down and squawking when they were jostled, were getting off and on at the stops. They looked at me curiously, as though they knew I didn't belong.

We were soon into the region of the laurel and rhododendron of the Three Forks of the Kentucky River. The tracks took us up the Middle Fork and we reached the end of the line at Jackson, the county seat of "Bloody Breathitt" as it was known for its on-going feuds.

This was the site of the local culture and learning for the region drained by the Cutshin, Hell-for-Sartain, Kingdom Come and other streams that wound down from the hills. I tried to figure out the origin of those names and I heard a passenger say that a lady had started a Hell-for-Sartain Sunday School.

These little streams, where the mountaineers floated their logs in spring, gave them their only reason for going to the Bluegrass Country where they were looked at with curiosity and they looked back with as much curiosity. The ways "out thar" was "furrin'." The rails took them and they might ride the rails back, most of them walked to save money for "necessaries" and tales. It would have to last until the next year.

A man with a lantern led me to a hack. He drove onto a flatboat, ferried us over the stream with a rope cable and cracked the whip over the team to pull up the steep bank to the road. The hack would drop into hub deep holes and I bumped my head as it swayed from side to side.

After a night spent in bed, the last I'd see for a while, I had a big breakfast of flap-jacks, sorghum, ham and eggs and poor-mans gravy. When I set out to find the timber, I found that some of the rafts had passed down the stream during the night. I hated to put my boots in the mud but mud there was, and I must find a raft. I bet a mule would drown in some of those mudholes.

I found a man with a rowboat and we started down the river to catch the rafts that he said had gone down with the "tide." We made good time, as I had canoeing experience, and we traveled about ten miles an hour down the rolling, yellow stream. We had to dodge floating debris and bail out some water.

The mountaineers start logging in August so the trees are down before the sap rises. This allows them to dry so they will float better and make better lumber when it is sawed. With the spring thaws, the snow melts and the April rains comes, and they will be ready for the "tide." In the cool fall air the ringing of the axes, the singing whistle of the big saws, the whing-whang of the cross-cuts and crash of the chestnut, oak and poplar as they tear down through the smaller trees and underbrush and the final boom as they hit the earth, tells the story of much hard work. This goes on all winter as teams of mules for the lighter jobs and big oxen "snake" the logs to the edge of some cliff where they tumble pell-mell into the valley below. It sometimes took several teams of oxen to take one of the giants to its destination at stream edge. The cracking whip and curses of the drovers could be heard above the hammering of a big woodpecker on a dead tree. A good freeze and snow on the ground made the "snaking" a lot easier.

At streamside the logs were "rafted." They were rolled with handspikes into the water and lashed together with split saplings, being sure that every fourth one was poplar, a lighter, more buoyant wood to help float the heavies. On the broad Big Sandy they lashed them lengthwise, but on the narrow Kentucky, they were bound together broadside. They rig a long, limber oar on a turnstile at each end, tie them up to a tree with a rope or a grapevine and wait for the "tide."

After sweeping down the river in a ride that would rival any modern whitewater rafting, we went into an eddy that whirled us 'round and 'round, had a boy to throw rocks at us from a cliff and we were ready to give up and go ashore for a rest when we swept around a bend and there was a raft at the mouth of Leatherwood. It was about two hundred feet long and as we turned in beside it, my guide hailed the big man standing on the stern. He told the man, Big Lafe, that I

wanted to make the run down the river with them.

He studied me and shifted his cud and replied, "Ye kin jine up if'n ye don' git in th way. This hyar's no fun trip. This hyar river's purty swift. Hit's hard to stop a raft. Sometimes we haf to ketch holt of a nother feller's raft as he jist might shoot. Sometimes she "bows" and skeers ya." I'd soon learn about that.

I loaded my pack, wrapped in canvas, onto the raft. Big Lafe was testing a sapling for strength when a younger version of him came down the slippery bank carrying a big corn pone. I watched as two other lanky specimens of the backwoods, Tom and Slim, slid down the bank onto the raft and turned to wave to the somber women on the bank. Several children were huddled next to them and two held babies that would be walking before the men got back. I thought what a hard life those women must have with their men away and fields to plant.

An older man joined the women on the bank and yelled, "Lafe, Nance said she won't marry ye if'n ye git drunk and spend yer money."

Young Lafe blushed, loosened the grapevine from the tree and the raft swung into the river. It was so sudden that I nearly lost my footing. I'd have to watch it!

One of the women yelled, "Don' fergit my terbaccy."

"I won't Granny," Big Lafe answered, as he turned to use his oar to make the raft take the first turn. Footholes had been cut in the logs and the men stuck their toes in as they pushed with both hands with the oars across their chests. At the end of the stroke they threw the oar down and up with rhythm and then ran back to begin another stroke. I stayed out of the way to see what happened next.

"Ease her—ease her up," then suddenly, "Hit her up," Big Jake yelled, and I looked for a place to jump ashore but we slid by the bank with inches to spare."

"We'll hafta do better'n that," Big Lafe said as he wiped his brow. We had just missed "bowing" on our first turn.

We were on the river only a short time until I saw an example of "bowing." The bow strikes the bank, the stern swings around and hits the other bank and it buckles in the middle, throwing men, and logs and tearing brush from the banks and leaving splinters and saplings all over the bank. We hoped no one was hurt and hoped some logs were saved.

We swept into the Narrows (the Nahrers) and it took quick, dangerous work to keep the unwieldy craft from striking the solid walls of the vertical cliffs or a boulder. The water ran with terrific speed through this narrow channel. We all breathed a sign of relief when we finally rode out into the flat, calm water of the basin that follows it.

The men lay down the oars and pulled out a jug of

(See Rafting, C 4)

# Society News

Call David Hereford  
886-3057

## Five generations

Five generations of the family of Delphia Hall Carroll of Grethel gathered recently for a day of remembrance and fellowship.

Visiting Mrs. Carroll were her daughter, Treva Carroll Collins of Honaker; her granddaughter, Scharlene Collins Kidd of Honaker; her great-granddaughter, Carrie Lynn Kidd Cash of Pikeville; and her great-great-granddaughter, Ashley Kaye Cash of Pikeville.

## Quilter's workshop

The Quilter's February Workshop will be on Wednesday, February 1st at 10:00 a.m. at the County Extension Office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

The program will be the same as the canceled January program and supplies needed will be the same.

Call 886-2668 for more information.

This program is free and open to the public and our facility is handicapped accessible.

## Celebrate 50th anniversary

James Beta and Virginia Spears Goble celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 18 as hosts of a luncheon at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The luncheon honored members of the "1958 Living Memorial Committee" who have worked so diligently to raise funds to build the Memorial Garden, which was dedicated December 4 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Had this group of people not worked together and helped raise funds for this project, the memorial could never have been accomplished, Virginia Goble said.

The program began around 1 p.m. with Rev. Dan Heintzelman giving the devotional. Following this, the group partook of lunch.

Because the luncheon date was close to the birthday of Bill Jarrell, the group surprised Jarrell by singing "Happy Birthday." Also recognized and congratulated were Bill and Eunice Darby, who had just celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Goble presided at the celebration and expressed her joy and satisfaction at the construction of the Memorial Garden. She introduced

Leatha Kendrick, who read from 1st Corinthians 13.

James B. Goble then told the group how he and Virginia had met and later married.

Following this, everyone visited, talked and gave thanks for what had been accomplished. Bill Darby gave benediction to end the event.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, Lynn Darby, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Heintzelman, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarrell, Graham Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keith Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeRossett, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lee Carter and grandson Josh, James Kennedy, Zella Wells, Tina McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Kendrick, Martha Joyce Hager, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Goble, Sally Mae Goble, Peggy Harris Daniels and Betty Harris Keathley.

## Homemakers meetings resume

The Homemakers will resume their regular February club meeting schedule. However, the clubs will follow the school schedule. If there is no school (due to bad weather) there will be no Homemaker meetings.

## Ovarian cancer project

The Floyd County Homemakers are bringing to a close the fund raising for the Ovarian Cancer Research Project. The funds are raised from the profits of the pecan sales with all clubs participating. These funds go to the University of Kentucky for research purposes.

## Homemaker's membership

The membership drive for homemakers is drawing to a close. All members are reminded to get their dues and any address changes to the County Extension Office. All membership will be updated effective February 1.

## Wearable Arts Weekend

Registration forms for the Wearable Arts Weekend (April 7-9) at Jenny Wiley State Park are available at the County Extension Office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2668 for more information.

## Extension activities

All Floyd County Extension Service activities will follow the school schedule. If there is no school (due to bad weather) there will be no meetings.

## Kiwanniannes to meet

The Prestonsburg Kiwanniannes will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 26, at 12:30, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. President Dorothy Osborne urges all members to attend.

## In hospital

Erman Waddle of Abbott Road is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He had surgery last week. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

## Visits doctor

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Webb of Prestonsburg were in Lexington last Wednesday where he consulted with his doctor.

## Visits in Florida

Mable Lineberger and her mother, Grace Rowe, visited her brother, Lloyd Charles Rowe, in Daytona Beach, Florida. He has been critically ill in a hospital there. He is now showing marked improvement. They also visited with her aunt and sister in Edgewater, Florida.

## 100 years old

Arthur Sturgill, a well-known Prestonsburg man, will be honored on his 100th birthday, Friday, January 27, at 2 p.m., at Mountain Manor Nursing Home on College Lane. His son, Marvin Sturgill, asks all of his dad's friends to help celebrate this occasion.

## Visits parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and children, Corey and Caitlin, of Lexington, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Allen of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Birchell Duff of Hueysville, last weekend.

## Called to Maryland

Mrs. David D. Allen was called to Rockville, Maryland, due to the hospitalization of her grandson, Drew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Donald Allen II, formerly of Prestonsburg.

## Visits parents

Pam Goble of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goble of Auxier Road, last weekend. While here she called on friends, Melinda Deerfield and Melasene Cole.

## Do research

Dr. Robert Perry, professor at Prestonsburg Community College, and David Hereford visited Alice Lloyd College last Monday researching material on Floyd County and Big Sandy steamboat history.

## Trail 70's meet

Oleika Trail 70's met for their regular monthly meeting at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park last week. Plans were made for the Shriner's Circus on April 22, in Prestonsburg. Special out-of-town guests from Oleika Temple were recorder Jack Trailer, chief Rabban Edsel Moore, and his lady Katherine, Potentate 1995 Dennis Stamper and his lady Sue.

## Historical society formed

The newly-formed Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met for their regular monthly meeting last Monday at the Floyd County Library. Officers elected for the current year are President Jim Daniels, Vice President Fred James, Secretary Brenda McKenzie, and Treasurer Joy James. Committee chairman appointed are David Hereford, publicity; Marshall Davidson, legal advisor; Aileen Hall and Fred James, membership; and Bobby Wells, David Hereford and Robert Perry, executive. President Daniels presented many projects for the year.

Attending were Aileen Hall, Betsy Layne; Brenda McKenzie, Bertha Daniels and Jim Daniels, Auxier; Russell Whitlock, Ashland; Joy James, David Hereford, Bobby Wells, John K. Pitts, Francis Pitts, Marshall Davidson, Mable W. Allen, William "Red" Rowe, Robert Perry and Alice Howard, Prestonsburg.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the library, February 20, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in Floyd County's history is urged to attend. Persons paying their dues by

April meeting will be considered charter members.

## Pays respect

Maxine Conley of Allen and Linda Gearheart of Prestonsburg were among the many friends and family who called at the Hall Funeral Home to pay their respects to the family of Myrtle Helen Martin of McDowell.

## Rebekah's meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held January 17. Noble Grand Wanda Elste presided. The regular business was transacted with bills and communications being acted upon.

A Valentine party was planned for February 7, at 6 p.m. Refreshments and games are being planned for this meeting. All members are invited and asked to bring their choice of sandwiches, salad or dessert.

## Club donates to McDowell Elementary

The KFWC Drift Women's Club recently sponsored the McDowell Homecoming celebration which had over 2,000 participants.

This event helped to build strong school and community pride in McDowell, organizers of the event said. Many former graduates participated in the many events, including class meetings, a large general meet-

Sue Moore was installed as treasurer since she was absent at the regular installation.

Resolutions of respect were read in memory of Florence H. Reynolds and Lula Lafferty after which the committee proceeded to drape the charter in their memory.

The noble grand gave a reading on the history of Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship.

Present for the meeting were Wanda Elste, Lorena Wallen, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright, Hope Whitten, Claudine Johns and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be February 7.

## News wanted

Remember to call David Hereford with any news you might have. We especially would like to hear about showers, birthdays, anniversaries, births, vacations and club meetings.



## Building the community

Ruby Akers, president of the Drift Women's Club, presented a \$1,000 check to Howard K. Osborne, McDowell Elementary School principal, for the school's playground fund.

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# Births

## PIKEVILLE

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December 28: A daughter, Casey LaDawn, to Melissa Lynn and Casey Drannon Wallace; a daughter, Jaimee Cheyenne, to Jackie Sue and Jamie Allen Griffith.

December 29: A son, Christopher Jarrett, to Trina Kay and Christopher Scott Stanley; a son, James Walter, to Edith Mildred and James Curtis Holbrooks; a daughter, Taylor Brooke, to Trina Faye and Johnny Ray.

December 30: A son, Dalton Chase, to Sheila Bryant; a son, Andrew Dakota, to Mary Kaye and Tommy Michael Phillips; a son, Homer Clay, to Karen Sue Caudill and Homer Ray Sullivan; a daughter, Christi Lynn, to Barbara Lee and Gregory Wayne Lykins.

December 31: A daughter, Nikitta Marie, to Patricia Dawn and Thomas Fredrick Mizer; a daughter, Devon McKenzie, to Tonya Lane and Kevin Coleman; a daughter, Jenna Faye, to Lorissa Kaye and Eddie West.

January 1: A daughter, Sydney Brooke (New Years Baby), to Sherry Lynn Dotson and Sidney Darrell Mounts; a daughter, Megan Lyn, to Michelle Lynn and Bud Allen Parks; a daughter, Carrie Danielle, to Crystal Lynn and Herman Coleman Jr.; a son, Devan Tanner, to Kimberly Carol and Earl Avery Ferran.

January 2: A daughter, Cristi Brooke, to Deborah Marie and Scott Miller.

January 3: A daughter, Lydia Nicole, to Brenda Gail and Darren Clay Medders.

January 4: A daughter, Samantha Lahn Lashell, to Karen Evon Glenn; a son, James Casey, to Stephanie Rae Holbrook and James Garnard Campbell.

January 5: A daughter, Katelyn Elise, to Pamela Irene and Dennis

Lee SESCO.

January 6: A son, Evan Avery Branham, to Debra K. Evans.

January 8: A son, Eric Tyler, to Belvelene and Gregory Lee Bartley; a daughter, Cassidy Noel, to Cynthia Kay Miracle; a son, Jacob Stephen, to Roberta Lynn and Randy Keith Newsome; a daughter, Sarah Louann, to Laura Jean and Larry Preston Yates; a son, Nicholas Red, to Athena Jan and Thomas Nicholas Blackburn; a daughter, Leeza Paige, to Frankie

Denise and Roger Gene Mullins.

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 27: A son, Justin Allen, to Carrie and Allen Perkins of Falcon; a daughter, Angelica Rae, to Jennifer and James Moore of Oil Springs; a son, Timothy Kyle DeBoard, to Melissa Renee Howell of Pikeville.

December 30: A son, Austin Joseph, to Tammy Gail and Joseph W. Fannin of Inez.

January 1: A daughter, April

Dawn, to Lucky and Dena Collett of Dwale.

January 2: A son, Tyler Nathanael, to Billie Bonita Workman of White House.

January 3: A son, Timothy Dale, to Jacqueline and Earl Grant Howard of Salyersville.

January 4: A son, Zachary Ryan, to Threasa and Ellis Blackburn of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Autuma LaShae Jane, to Rhea Lynn and Keith Alan Lafferty of Prestonsburg; a son,

Derek Dwayne, to Leanna and Charles...newsome of Martin; a daughter, Miranda Paige Conley, to Stephanie Arrowood of Staffordsville.

January 5: A daughter, Angel Nicole, to Kristy and Jerry Lee Jacobs of Pippa Passes; a son, Matthew Lee, to Mandy M. and Virgil Lee Hicks of Eastern.

January 6: A son, Cody Guy, to Parthena and Kevin Bartley of McDowell.

January 8: A son, Kevin Ray

Orville, to Denise L. and Orville Moore of Prestonsburg; a son, Brett Donavan, to Jami Raylcena and Larry Mullins Jr. of Printer.

January 9: A son, John Cameron, to Tammy and James Smith of Inez; a son, James Monroe, to Melissa and Carl Woods of Prestonsburg; a son, Dakota Bradley, to Phoebe Michelle and Ricky Hughes of Prestonsburg.

January 10: A son, Skyler Allen, to Christina and Jody Kestner of River.

Sale starts January 26 at Your Local Sears in Prestonsburg

# SEARS

NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE SALE

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No billing, no payments and no finance charge until July, 1995 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS. You must ask for this option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important credit details below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Hurry...offer ends January 28.

FREE delivery on all projection TVs and appliances priced 299.99 and higher\*

FREE replacement installation on all dishwashers\*\*

(excludes models #15041 and 15011)

\*Mail-in offer good through January 28. Purchase of item required.

\*\*Mail-in offer with certificate good through January 28. See store for details.

Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors, refrigerator icemaker hookup extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. Total capacity.

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Large capacity dryer features 2 drying cycles.

**Kenmore** 15545  
**299.99** Through January 28 Reg. 339.99  
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34495 **Kenmore**  
**Save 10-40% on all discontinued vacuums!** While quantities last

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**CRAFTSMAN** **3one**  
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## Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

Individual's caloric need partly determined by activity level  
Q. How many calories do we need?  
Many factors may affect daily caloric need. Those include activity level, nutritional status, body weight and percent of body fat.

The higher your activity level, the more calories your body needs to perform physical work. The body is similar to a car. The more you drive (work), the more gas (calories) used. The body is also similar to a car from the standpoint that the more efficient the car is, the less fuel it uses.

Likewise, the more efficient the body is, the less fuel (calories) it uses during the same activity. A good example is that a frequent jogger may use up to 20 percent fewer calories to cover the same distance as someone jogging for the first time.

Nutritional status may also affect daily caloric need. The body has a "set point" or body fat percentage that it tries to maintain. This set point may be lowered through exercise, but not by dieting. Your body will try to maintain the set point by readjusting caloric need to match caloric intake if your body fat rises or falls.

Heavier or more muscular people may also have increased caloric need. A gain of 1 pound of muscle increases caloric need by 50-100 calories per day. Heavier individuals also require more energy to produce movement because of the increased effort involved.

The following formula provides a rough estimate of caloric need based on activity level. An inactive individual's daily caloric need can be calculated by multiplying his or her total body weight (in pounds) by 12. The same can be done for lightly active, moderately active, very active and intensely active people by multiplying body weight by 15, 18, 23 and 27, respectively.

Remember, this is only an estimate. All of the factors discussed previously also play a role in determining caloric need.

Tip of the Week: Diets under 1200 calories may lower your resting metabolism for up to one year.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

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# Farm & Family

## CFSA accepting applications for new Burley tobacco quotas

The Consolidated Farm Service Agency will be taking applications for new burley tobacco farm quotas now through February 15.

To be eligible, the applicant must have experience in at least 2 of the last 5 years in producing and marketing burley tobacco as either a sharecropper, tenant, or operator; he/she must own the farm for which the application is filed; he must NOT own or operate any other farm in the United States for which a burley quota is already established; have available the necessary equipment to produce the crop; expect to obtain more than 50% of his current year income from farming (this may be waived by the

County Committee in very low income cases); and the land must be suitable for the production of the crop.

Persons who feel they may qualify for a new grower quota should contact their local CFSA Office (formerly ASCS) no later than February 15.

In Floyd County, the CFSA office is open the first and third Wednesday in each month at present. The number is 886-8738 in Prestonsburg. The number for the Hindman main office is 785-5402.

Applications are open to all eligible persons regardless of race, sex, handicap, color, religion, national origin, age, or marital status.

## Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 40  
Compared to last week, pigs untested last week pigs sold \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower per CWT; per head poorly tested.



PER CWT		
U.S. 1-2	105-160 lbs.	\$22.75-\$27.75
PER HEAD:		
U.S. 1-2	70-75 lbs.	\$22.50-\$25.75

## 1995 Burley quotas to increase

Burley producers can expect their 1995 quota to increase from 1.7 percent to as much as 7.4 percent. The increase follows three straight years in which burley quota decreased for a total of 27 percent.

"The turn around in burley quotas is due to an improving political and economic environment for U.S. ciga-

rette manufacturers, who increased their buying intentions over previous years. The increased buying intentions, coupled with lower supplies in the burley pool because of a recent buyout of 1990-1993 supplies, will allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to increase this year's quota," according to Will Snell, extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The increase eases fear throughout much of the burley belt during 1994 that quota would be cut by as much as 50 percent in 1995, he said.

Under federal law, the secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is forced to adjust burley quota each year according to a formula that takes into account burley purchase intentions, three-year average of export levels and pool stock inventories, he said.

"While the increase in burley purchase intentions was certainly an important factor in the quota increase, the main reason for the increase was the elimination of excessive pool inventories through the buyout of stocks by cigarette manufacturers," Snell said.

The relatively stable quota is encouraging for burley tobacco growers who have been facing a very volatile quota environment throughout most of this decade, he said.

"Continued stable quotas for the next several years will hinge on a friendly political environment for tobacco and a dramatic improvement in U.S. burley price competitiveness to help boost exports," Snell said.

## Hog census shows major shift in population

U.S. Department of Agriculture's year-end Hogs and Pigs Report showed the number of hog breeding animals in the nation was down, which should be good news for pork producers who have been burdened by low prices due to high levels of production.

Perhaps, more importantly, however, the report showed that areas of hog production in the nation are shifting, according to Lee Meyer, extension livestock marketing specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Wisconsin's population of hogs and pigs dropped by 11 percent during the past year, while North Carolina picked up 30 percent in numbers and Tennessee picked up 16 percent," he said.

The shifting population of hogs and pigs, Meyer said, is the result of a trend toward industrialization of the swine industry—contract integrators and large-scale independent operators.

"Contracting for animal production is a long established method within the broiler industry. A large company contracts with a small farmer to produce broilers at a set price. Contract production of pork continues to grow and is responsible for expansion in states like North Carolina.

In addition, Meyer said, large-scale, independent producers are adopting technologies to allow them to compete successfully with the integrated, contractors.

While the report suggested that hog breeding numbers were down—implying a drop in production of pork in the near future, Meyer said that pork producers should be careful about over expansion.

"Because prices could move back to marginally profitable levels as a result of the anticipated lower production, liquidation of herds may cease, leaving enough breeding animals in production to thwart a long-term rise in prices," Meyer said.

The economist noted that low production costs among industrialized sectors of the swine industry will lead to production increases even at price levels under \$40 per hundred-weight. This will put ongoing pressure on traditional producers who may struggle to cover their costs.

Innovative producers who may have only medium size operations are adopting strategies, such as group marketing and use of improved genetics, to remain competitive.

Meyer said hog prices are expected to move into the upper \$30 per hundred-weight range by later this winter and into the low \$40 per hundred-weight range by summer.

## Rafting

(Continued from C 1)

the innocent looking white liquid that the revenue men called "moonshine." It had the kick of a mule and built an internal fire without smoke.

I knew there was going to be questions about why I was on this trip. They'd have a hard time understanding anyone making a trip like this out of curiosity or of anyone having money enough to do that. I think they accepted that better after I told them I'd take them into the next town to eat and get some candy. This happened sooner than I expected for night was coming on and it was cloudy and we would have to tie up.

The raft was worked near the shore cautiously. A man stood on each end with a rope waiting to jump ashore. Young Lufe jumped first and wrapped the rope around a tree but the momentum of the raft jerked him off his feet and tore the rope from his hands as the raft went crashing down through the undergrowth along the bank. Young Lufe was running along the bank; we were running back and forth on the raft trying to bring it under control and keep it off the bank. Young Lufe took a flying leap off a rock and landed on the raft as we left the bank into a broader stretch of water and saw a big raft tied to a big tree just ahead of us. The big fellow grabbed the rope and prepared to leap aboard it.

"Keep off," the raft owner yelled. Young Lufe paid no attention as he prepared to jump. The man pulled a gun but the young man was aboard and tying on. I looked around and saw three guns in our crew's hands. The other man put his gun away with an oath.

It tested the strength of his tie-up sorely but it held his raft and ours too. Big Lufe said, "He'd done the same to us 'n."

It was mostly smooth sailing the next day after I had taken both crews up to the town to eat. I was afraid we'd be cut loose, otherwise. Story telling, and drinking the "white lightning" was the entertainment when the oars were not in use.

We were caught in an eddy and had to fight like mad to get back into the current again. One of the men told a tale on Big Lufe and he only grinned, not verifying or denying. They said he had drunk almost all of a jug of whiskey and kept going on a dark night. He got in an eddy. There was a house at the head of the eddy and a white horse tied outside. There was fiddling and dancing on the inside.

The next morning he told another rafter he'd heard more fiddle music and seen more houses and white horses that night than he'd ever seen in his life before. He probably was as dizzy from going around in the eddy as he was from the "likker."

The bottle was emptying rapidly and when we rounded a bend, Slim walked to the bow and yelled, "Whisk-ee," and cupping his hands around his mouth, yelled again, "Whisk-ee." A girl sprang up on a porch of a cabin quite a distance ahead of us, raced to the river and pushed a canoe out from the bank as she jumped in. Keeping near the bank, she came up until she could cross

over to the raft and hand young Lufe two bottles and get the silver he handed her. She rowed back to the shore and clung to the bushes as we swept by. She and the boy eyed each other and he paid more attention to looking back than he did to the oars.

That night was clear with a full moon and we really traveled that river. I lay in the middle of the raft with my feet to the fire that was built on a big flat stone where we did our cooking. The raft swept noiselessly along. I looked up at the stars, heard a hound barking on a trail and a conch shell calling him in after a while. One of the men started singing an old, haunting mountain ballad that you never hear anywhere else and then he started to yodel. I asked him where he had learned how and he said he'd always known how. He looked at me as if to say, "that furriner don' know much." And I admitted to myself as I fell asleep, that I didn't know as much as I would like to.

I awoke near dawn shivering. Rafts always make better time at night and neither the mountaineers or I knew why, but by daylight we were sweeping around the hills of the brush country with Old Lufe at the bow. Every rock, eddy, cliff and turn had a name given them by the river men and probably known only to them. He pointed out two big, black rocks on each side of the stream that he said was named Buck and Billy after some fellow's favorite oxen. He pointed out where Boonesboro had once stood.

After this, the trip was monotonous to me. The water was smoother and slower with the banks high enough in this flat part of the country to shut out the bluegrass fields where I knew horses were grazing as I neared the end of my trip. As we were slipping into the little Kentucky capital, past distilleries, brick factories and going under the big bridge, Big Lufe told a tale I'll always remember about an "idjit" that wanted to ride a raft down, the same as I had. The raft had bowed, bucking like a horse, and threw him in the river. The remainder of the raft went over him. They figured him lost but at last saw him climbing the bank below them. They asked him if he wanted to come back on board.

He said, "No, I've heered uv hell 'n high water, and I've just survived 'em both." Big Lufe roared as he told it.

Young Lufe soon saw his first steamboat and when we climbed the riverbank, he walked on his first sidewalk. As I saw the two Lafes board the train for the trip home and the two lanky helpers start their walk back to their hills, I bid them good-bye, knowing my trip into the past was over.

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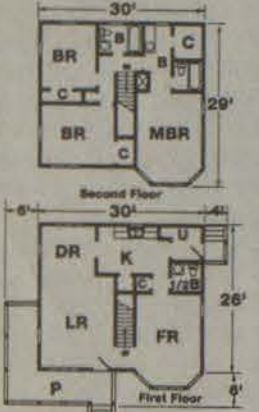
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# County Kettle

## Super soups

from the American Institute for Cancer Research

Nutritional folklore puts a lot of faith in soup—as a nutritious comfort food for blustery winter days and even as a cure for the common cold. This wholesome range, however, fits some soups better than others. So when you make soup, use ingredients that ensure it's as nutritious as can be.

To keep soup low in fat, try broth-based and tomato-based varieties and always defat the broth. Many cream and cheese-based soups contain more than 50 percent of calories as fat. By using skim milk (with a little nonfat dry milk added for body) or evaporated skim milk instead of whole milk or cream, you can greatly reduce the fat content of creamy soups while maintaining the smooth, satisfying texture.

To boost the nutritional content of your soup, be sure to include lots of vegetables. Root vegetables make great soups this time of year: onion soup, leek and potato soup, or mushroom and parsnip soup are just a few ideas. Get the most from cruciferous vegetables with cabbage and cauliflower soup or a delicious broccoli soup.

Add pasta, potatoes, rice, beans or lentils to increase the carbohydrate and fiber content. Split pea soup, mushroom and barley soup, or lentil and brown rice soup will help add the grains and legumes that are an important part of a healthful diet.

## SUPER SOUPS

If you buy canned soup, be sure to read the labels carefully. Soups labeled "homestyle" or "chunky" are often higher in fat than other soups. If sodium is a concern, look for soup with reduced sodium content, since many contain as much as 1,200 milligrams per serving. Remember to use skim milk for reconstituting cream soup, and add leftover vegetables, rice or pasta to increase the nutritional value of your canned soup.

A hearty bowl of basil-flavored Italian White Bean Soup makes a satisfying lowfat meal. Round it out with a tossed green salad and whole grain bread or rolls.

## ITALIAN WHITE BEAN SOUP

15-1/2 oz. can white kidney beans (cannellini), drained and rinsed (or substitute Great Northern beans)  
4 cups water

1/2 cup onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
16-oz. can whole tomatoes with no salt, undrained, chopped (or 4-6 fresh plum tomatoes)  
3 tsps. instant low-sodium chicken or vegetable bouillon  
2 tsps. dried basil  
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves  
1/8 tsp. white pepper

Combine the beans with two cups of the water in a blender and process until smooth. Add them to a large saucepan along with the remaining 2 cups of water and all the other ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 10-15 minutes.

Each of the 4 servings contains 1 gram of fat and 130 calories.

To order a free brochure of delicious fruit and vegetable recipes, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. AP, Washington, D.C. 20069.

## QUICK VEGETABLE SOUP

1 lb. ground beef, browned and drained  
1 cup onion, chopped  
2 cups cabbage, chopped (optional)  
1 #2 can mixed vegetables  
1 #2-1/2 can tomatoes  
2-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
3 cups water  
2 cups tomato juice  
1 cup shell macaroni

In a large soup pot, combine all ingredients except macaroni. Cover and bring to a boil. Add macaroni, simmer until macaroni is tender. Yield: 5 to 8 servings.

## OVEN BEEF STEW

1/4 pound stew beef, cut into cubes  
1 large onion, sliced  
3 stalks celery, cut on the diagonal  
6 carrots, cut into chunks  
3 large tomatoes, cut into cubes  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons tapioca for thickening  
1/2 to 3/4 cup tomato juice

In casserole, mix meat and vegetables. Blend salt, sugar, tapioca. Sprinkle over meat and vegetables. Add tomato juice. Mix. Cover with foil to seal. Bake at 250 degrees for 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

## CABBAGE ROLLS

2 lbs. ground beef

2 eggs  
1 med. cabbage head  
2/3 c. minute rice  
small onion  
1 lg. can tomato juice

Mix ground beef, rice, eggs, and chopped onion. Add salt, pepper and enough catsup to make it hold together. Take leaves off cabbage head and boil till you can wrap them around small amounts of beef. Fasten cabbage rolls with toothpicks. Place in roaster, cover with tomato juice and simmer for one hour.

## 30-MINUTE CHILI OLE

1 cup chopped onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
2 pounds ground beef  
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can stewed tomatoes  
3/4 cup A.1. Steak Sauce  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 (16-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained  
1 (11-ounce) can corn, drained

Shredded cheese, sour cream and chopped tomato, for garnish

In 6-quart heavy pot, over medium-high heat, sauté onion and garlic in oil until tender. Add beef; cook and stir until brown. Drain; stir in tomato sauce, stewed tomatoes, steak sauce, chili powder and cumin. Heat to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in beans and corn; simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with cheese, sour cream and tomatoes.

## CHERRY DUMPLING SOUP

4 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups fresh pitted sour cherries  
1 egg  
3 heaping tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup milk  
Pinch of salt  
Sprinkle of cinnamon  
Boil water with sugar and cherries and cook until softened. Add more sugar if necessary. Bring to a boil. Mix beaten egg, flour, milk, salt and cinnamon. Pour dumpling mixture slowly into cherry mixture. Continue cooking until all of dumpling mixture is added. Cook five minutes longer. Serve cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ture slowly into cherry mixture. Continue cooking until all of dumpling mixture is added. Cook five minutes longer. Serve cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.

If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.

886-6025 (Floyd County)

1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd County)

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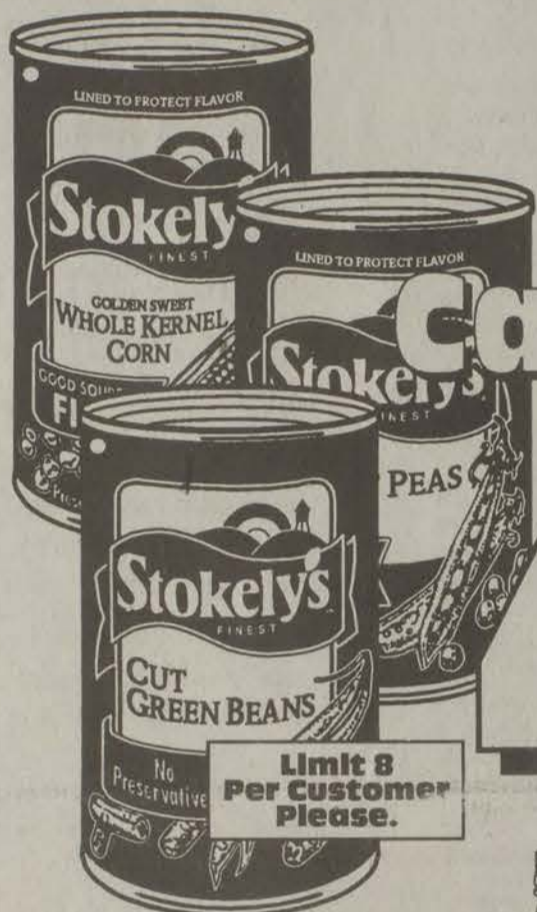
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Limit 8 Per Customer Please.



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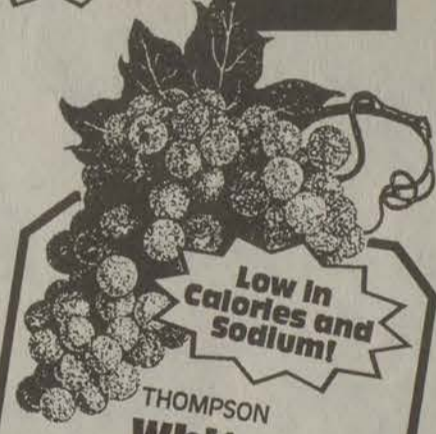
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"IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE" Fresh Fried Chicken 12-Pc. Bucket \$5.99 4-Pieces FREE!

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FREE 2-Liter Bottle Big K Soft Drink With Purchase Of A Mama Rosa Pizza Limit One With Coupon. Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 22-Sat. Jan. 28, 1995.



**THE SAGA OF FLOYD COLLINS**  
by Jadon Gibson

Floyd Collins dozed in and out of sleep after hours of yelling, praying and shivering, in the hours following his accidental entrapment in Sand Cave, near Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, in early February 1925.

He wondered if anyone had missed him and if anyone would begin a search party. Floyd had stopped and talked with a neighbor on his way to Sand Cave, so maybe he would come searching for him.

Meanwhile Bee Doyle and Edward Estes had been uneasy about Floyd since the previous evening. They found that no one, including Floyd's family, had seen him, so they decided to hurry to Sand Cave where Floyd had been exploring. Jewell Estes, Edward's 17-year old son, went with them.

They noticed Floyd's coat hanging on a rock as they neared the cave entrance. After having no response to their yells they lit a lantern and entered the cave. Bee and Edward were forced to stop at the first squeeze (narrow crawlspace) but Jewell continued on.

"Floyd! Floyd!" he yelled. "Floyd, are you there?"

Jewell was about to give up when he heard a faint whisper, "Come to me. I'm hung up."

As the lad neared, Floyd told him that he was cold and hungry and pleaded for the boy to go for help.

The news of Floyd's entrapment in Sand Cave spread rapidly. By the time help arrived a crowd had gathered at the portal.

A rescue party of six men, including Floyd's brother Marshall entered the cave. Four of them abandoned the effort because they couldn't squeeze through the narrow passageways or because they became frightened at the unsafe condition of the cave. When Marshall got within twenty feet of Floyd he could hear his brother but he couldn't see him.

Finally he found Floyd surrounded by earth and rock in a narrow cocoon-like hole. He began digging with a crow bar and bare hands but soon relented to his better judgment and stopped. Five others reached Floyd but no one could solve the puzzle of how to extricate him.

Meanwhile another of his brothers, Homer Collins, was returning from Louisville when a service station attendant asked if Floyd had been removed from the cave. Homer had not known of the disaster and he immediately drove to the cave, grabbed a lantern and entered. After reaching an impasse, Homer retreated to a turnaround in the cave where he stripped down to his underwear so he could squeeze through the narrow passageways to reach his brother.

Homer was cut and bruised by the time he reached his trapped brother and discovered his terrible predicament.

He found that he, as well as the other possible rescuers, had to enter a narrow chute headfirst to approach Floyd and to virtually work upside down. Then in exiting they had to push themselves backwards, feetfirst, up a sharp slant.

The alternative was to enter the shaft feetfirst but in that position they could be of little assistance once they neared Floyd.

Homer fed Floyd when food finally arrived because the trapped man was in such cramped quarters that he could not raise his hands. He was so hungry he ate several sausage sandwiches and drank a pint of coffee. The food, blanket and companionship buoyed Floyd's confidence but he was no nearer being free.

When the Louisville Courier-Journal first heard reports of the emergency, their initial reaction was that it was a hoax being perpetrated to interest tourists in the cave. Finally they

dispatched a youthful reporter by the name of William Burke Miller to look into it.

Luckily, Miller was small in stature which enabled him to get to the trapped man. He won Floyd's confidence and through him Floyd told his own story which read as follows:

Sand Cave, Cave City, Ky., Feb. 4, 1925—"I was crawling out of Sand Cave, which is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen, when soon after ascending a steep wall, I dislodged a huge rock. It caught my left foot. That was at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

"The first night I spent in yelling at the top of my voice. I knew my chance was slim but I couldn't give up without doing something. So I just shouted and shouted. After a long time I was unable to call out any more because I became hoarse. I struggled on though until I finally lost consciousness. Maybe I slept, I don't know, but I felt better when I woke up.

"Surely, I thought, no man was ever trapped like this. I prayed as hard as I could. I begged God to send help to me. Finally I heard a voice and it sounded better than anything I ever heard in my life. I called back and got an answer and found it was Jewell Estes. He couldn't get to me but before long Clyde Hester came back to me. He told me it was Saturday morning. I told Clyde to get word to my brothers, Homer and Marshall, and to my father. Then he left.

"My brothers came down Saturday afternoon and saw the fix I'm in. They tried to dig me out but couldn't. A blanket was brought in Saturday night to help keep out the cold and I felt better. I was numb all over but I felt warmer after I was covered. I couldn't move and was getting awfully weak."

Americans began reading about Collins, cold and wet, trapped in a narrow crawlspace in a dark Kentucky cave. News of his predicament spread throughout the country.

Editor's note: Read more about Floyd Collins next week in Jadon's From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.

\*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, From The Mountains are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.



**90th birthday**

Virgie Hicks, celebrated her 90th birthday, December 16 at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Those attending were children, Jesse Hale, Opal Hale from Canton, Michigan; Bonnie Crisp, Banner, Ruben and Yvonne Hale and Teresa Hale of Hope, her sister Pearl Howard of Prestonsburg, and several nieces and friends.

**Local schools to fight Leukemia through "Read for a Cure"**

Students at local elementary schools help in the fight against Leukemia and related cancers by participating in "Read for a Cure."

How does it work? Students (or their parents) will be contacting a few friends or relatives to ask them to pledge any amount per book that the student will read during a time frame designated by their school. The children participating have the opportunity to enjoy reading new books, helping other children, who have leukemia, and earning prizes for themselves and their schools.

It's fun, it's simple, and it's for a good cause. Donations received from "Read for a Cure" will help to benefit the Leukemia Society, Kentucky Chapter's programs of local patient aid, research and education.

Leukemia, sometimes called cancer of the blood, is a disease of the blood-forming tissues—the bone

marrow, lymph nodes and spleen. Twenty years ago most children with leukemia died within months. However, during the past 15 years, over 12,000 children with leukemia have survived. Unfortunately, it is still the number one disease killer of children. The logo of the Leukemia Society of America is "Reaching our goal. Cure 2000." With tremendous strides in medical research, many health care professionals hope to have a cure for leukemia by the year 2000. However, we need your support.

If your school or your child's school may be interested in participating in "Read for a Cure" or for more information on the Leukemia Society and its programs of patient aid, research and community education, call the Kentucky Chapter office at (502) 584-8490 or toll-free at 1-800-955-2566.

## Frontier Night

### Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1995

# 25% off

on lodge and cottage accommodations

**MENU**

Carved Buffalo; Barbecued Buffalo- Buffalo Stew; Western Style Buffalo Loaf with Bunk House Sauce; Fried Chicken; Deep Fried Catfish with Hushpuppies; Chef's Assortment of Vegetables include: Country Style Fried Potatoes; Hop-n-Johns; Seasoned Steamed Cabbage; Corn on the Cob; Turnip Greens with Bacon. Also Buffalo Chili and White Bean Soup. Variety of Desserts include: Bread and Banana Puddings and Fruit Cobblers.

SERVING TIME: 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
ADULTS: \$12.95 CHILDREN AGE 10 AND UNDER: \$6.95

**ACTIVITIES**

4:30 p.m. **Buffalo Still Room:** This 20 minute film presentation is on the American Buffalo and its history. Meeting Room #3.

7:30 p.m. **Rob McNurlin:** Join this talented singer from Ashland, Kentucky, for some folk singing in Meeting Room #3.

8:30 p.m. **Square, Folk and Country Line Dancing:** Kick up your heels with some dancing in Meeting Room #3. No experience necessary as all dances are easy and will be taught.

**For Additional Information**  
Call 1-800-325-0142  
or (606) 886-2711



**First Baby of the New Year**

April Dawn Collett, Highlands first baby of the New Year, was born at 12:48 a.m. on January 1, 1995. She weighed 7 lb. 4 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. She is the daughter of Lucky and Dena Collett of Dwale. As the first baby of the New Year, April Dawn will receive a \$500 United States Savings Bond from Highlands Regional.

**TRAVEL SHOW**

**FREEDOM TOURS**

Presents Their 1995 Tour Program

Sunday, January 29, 1995 - 1:00 PM

Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge - Prestonsburg, KY

Hosted By

**Josette Gibson**

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Drawings for Gift Certificates and Gifts.

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Please R.S.V.P. by January 27, 1995. 1-800-553-1492

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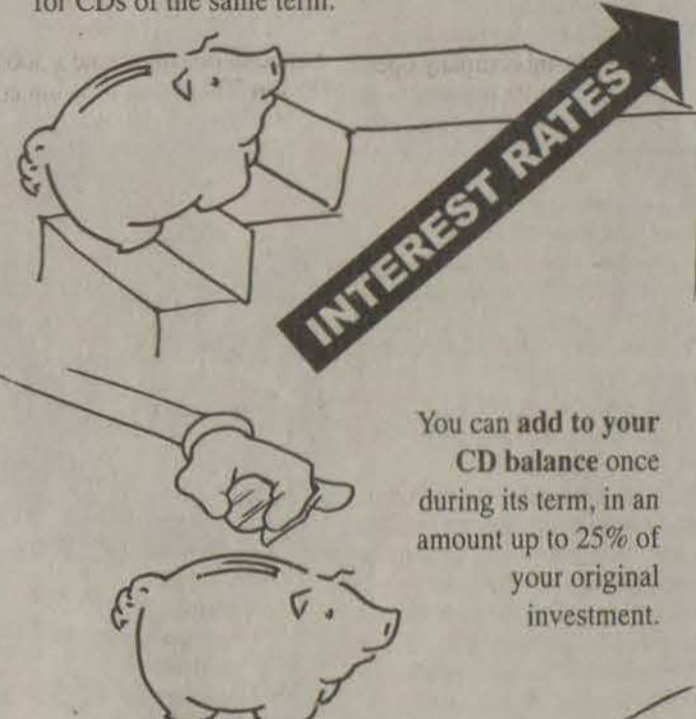
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# Business/Real Estate

## Set your records straight for sound financial planning

**by Linton Wells II**  
Dean Witter Reynolds

If you think of a financial plan as your blueprint for the future, then it is clear that accurate, detailed records provide the who, what, when and where that will make your blueprint come to life. The following are suggestions to help you "set the record straight," which will provide you with a solid foundation for budgeting personal income, making investments, or focusing on retirement or estate planning.

**Personal records**

Personal records should be as individual as you are. That is why a personal records file should include the following information:

- Your full legal name
- Social Security number
- Legal residence
- Date and place of birth
- Names and addresses of spouse and children (or location of death certificates if any are deceased)
- Location of will or trust
- Location of birth certificate and marriage, divorce and citizenship certificates
- List of employers and dates of employment

- Education and military records
- Religious affiliation (name of house of worship and, if desired, names of clergy)
- Memberships in organizations and awards received
- Names and addresses of relatives, close friends, doctors, lawyers or financial advisors
- Requests, preferences, or prearrangements for burial.

Try to keep all of these personal records in one secure place, and make sure that a family member or friend knows the exact location of your records file.

**Financial records**

Your financial records file should contain information about insurance policies, bank accounts, deeds, investments and other valuables to ensure that all of your assets can be found when the need arises. Double-check to make sure that you have organized all of the following financial information in one convenient place:

- Sources of income and assets (pension funds, interest income, etc.)
- Social Security and Medicare information
- Investment income (stocks,

- bonds, property)
- Insurance information (life, health and property), with policy numbers
- Bank accounts (checking, savings, and credit union)
- Location of safe deposit boxes
- Copy of most recent income tax return
- List of liabilities (what is owed to whom and when payments are due)
- Mortgages and debt (including how and when these should be paid)
- Credit card and charge account names and numbers
- Property tax records
- Location of personal items, such as jewelry or family treasures.

**Get assistance from an attorney or financial advisor**

Having this information at hand can help you more effectively meet the challenges of your later years, and can also help you make intelligent decisions along the way.

Long-term financial planning, particularly in the area of medical services, is best made with the assistance

of either an attorney or a financial advisor. Free legal and financial services are often available to help older people and their families. For assistance, you can call or write the following organizations to be referred to your local, area, or state agency on aging:

National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th Street, NW, Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 296-8130; National Association of State Units on Aging, 1225 I Street, NW, Suite 725, Washington, D.C. 20005, (202) 898-2578.

You may also contact the following for the name of an attorney in your state:

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys\*, 1604 North Country Club, Tucson, Az. 85716, (602) 881-4005.

If you would like more information, please call or write Linton Wells II, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., 1200 Bath Avenue, Suite 280, Ashland, Ky. 41101, (800) 890-8833.

\* This is not a governmental agency.

## Local communications company continues growth through two acquisitions

RAM Technologies Inc., a regional communications company based in Ashland, recently announced its continued growth in the market with the acquisitions of American Mobilphone Inc. and BEEPERS Inc. The acquisitions will provide customers of the three companies with enhanced new products such as inter-exchange long distance services and telephone answering services.

Financial details are not available regarding the purchases since both companies are privately owned.

American Mobilphone, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, operates a paging system in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. BEEPERS Inc. is a paging company operating in the Louisville metropolitan area. The acquisitions include the customer base, equipment and associated frequencies being used by the two companies.

Last year RAM Technologies became an international company when CEO Robert A. Moyer Jr. entered into a joint venture with Gujarat Telephone Cables Ltd. of India to provide various forms of telecommunications services in India.

Moyer formed RAM Technologies more than 20 years ago with the integration of several smaller communications companies. Headquartered in Ashland, RAM Technologies has five offices and 130 employees in the tri-state region of West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, as well as an international office in Ahmedabad, India. RAM was twice named in Inc. magazine's 500 list of the top 500 fastest growing companies in America. RAM Technologies is the only company in the region offering local access to the global information system of Internet.

## Renewal of federal tax credit program in question

A federal program that qualified Kentucky employers for up to \$19 million in federal tax credits last fiscal year for hiring members of designated groups expired December 31.

Under the Targeted Job Tax Credit (TJTC) program, employers hired nearly 8,000 Kentuckians last year from groups that traditionally have difficulty getting and keeping jobs. The program, administered by the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, offers a one-time tax credit of up to \$2,400 per worker in the targeted groups.

"TJTC has expired before, but this time is different," said Department for Employment Services Commissioner Treva B. Wright-Donnell. "In the past, we've usually expected it to be reauthorized in basically the same form and made retroactive to the date of expiration. This time, it may be reauthorized as is or changed significantly, or it may expire permanently."

The commissioner said many factors influence the program's future, including the new make-up of the U.S. Congress, balancing the federal budget and proposed tax cuts.

Employment Services will continue to accept and process TJTC applications for hires on or before December 31, 1994. They also will accept and file, but not process paperwork, for hires on or after January 1, 1995. If the program is renewed, hires after January 1 will be processed if the program is retroactive to January 1.

It is important for employers to meet the timeliness requirements when applying for TJTC. The employer must send a request for certification by mail or FAX to the TJTC unit in Frankfort on or before a new hire's first day of work. A mail-in form also must be submitted with appropriate documentation for the employer to receive certification.

"A few minutes of time to complete the necessary forms and the cost of a postage stamp are a small price to pay for a potential \$2,400 tax credit," said Wright-Donnell.

People who may qualify employers for TJTC are those with disabilities, some economically disadvantaged youth age 16 through 22, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income recipients, and economically disadvantaged ex-felons and Vietnam-era veterans.

Once the person has been hired, the business must retain the worker for at least 90 days or 120 hours of paid employment to claim credit. In the case of a summer youth worker, the minimum employment is 14 days or 20 hours.

For more information about the TJTC program, employers may contact a local employment services office, the Frankfort TJTC unit at (502) 564-7456 or call the department's toll-free information number—1-800-JOB-NEWS (564-6397).

## Rep. Deskins reappointed to post

State Representative Herbert Deskins Jr., was re-appointed by the new Kentucky House of Representatives leadership to his post as chairman of the standing House Committee on Natural Resources and Environment.

Deskins, a Democrat from Pike County has chaired the committee since 1978. His tenure as chairman is the longest among current General Assembly members. He has been chairman under four Speakers.

Deskins will co-chair the Interim Joint Committee prior to the session and will bring that committee to East Kentucky in April.

"I want the committee to see for itself the great potential that lies in the development of our wood industry and tourist sites. I want them to personally understand East Kentucky's need for new and updated infrastructure, because without it, our economic growth is handicapped severely," Deskins said.

## Respro Inc. awarded accreditation from joint commission

Respro Inc., one of Kentucky's largest Home Medical Equipment companies with twelve locations throughout the commonwealth, has achieved "Accreditation" from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Respro serves more than two thousand active customers with specialty equipment needs ranging from high-tech respiratory equipment for the elderly to complex monitoring devices for its pediatric population.

The Joint Commission, established

in 1951 as a voluntary accreditation service dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's healthcare for hospitals, nursing homes and home care facilities, has awarded Respro "Accreditation" status after the Joint Commission found that Respro had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for home care organizations.

The Respro branch office is located at 95 Weddington Branch Road, across from Wal-Mart, in Pikeville. The branch office is staffed by: Lyda Ward, CRIT, branch manager; Lisa Jones, CRIT; and Charlotte Mullins, administrative assistant.

## Langley resident is honored at Columbia Transmission for 25 years service

Donald Hensley, a resident of Langley, has been honored for 25 years service with Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. Hensley is a repairman for Columbia Transmission's Beaver Creek location.

Hensley joined Columbia Transmission in 1969 as a utility A for the Beaver Creek location. In 1974, he was promoted to assistant operator-B oiler, and, in 1975 he was named a pressure operator.

Hensley is the son of Mabel Hensley of Langley and is married to the former Tamara Northrup. He is an active Mason and Shriner.

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**STATE ROAD FORK—Rustic, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full front porch. \$60,000.00. T-002-F.**

**DAVID—Possible owner-financing on this older, recently remodeled home. Some acreage available. \$45,900.00. A-002-F.**

**ABBOTT CREEK—New construction. 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar home. \$75,000.00. B-023-F.**

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**DANIELS CREEK: Cedar ranch home convenient to Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Three bedrooms and two baths.**

**PIKEVILLE (CITY LIMITS): Wonderful family home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, above-ground pool and much more. W-004-F.**

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JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY	
Electronics Technician	2 Years	14 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Prevention Specialist	1 Year	MD	Negotiable	Floyd	
Emergency Medical Tech	1 Year	12 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Nurse/LPN	None	14 Years	\$7.00/Hr.	Magoffin	
Teacher Vocational Trg.	6 Months	16 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Culinary Arts Teacher	1 Year	16 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Disc Jockey	None	12 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Accountant	None	BD	Negotiable	Floyd	
Communications Specialist	1 Year	14 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Mortician & Funeral Director	2 Years	2 Years	Certified	Negotiable	Martin
Manager, Restaurant	2 Years	12 Years	Negotiable	Johnson	
Outreach Liaison	None	12 Years	\$4.40/Hr.	Martin	
Recreation Specialist	Year	BD	\$18,200.00/yr	Floyd	
Correctional Officer	None	12 Year	\$5.77/Hr.	Floyd	
Child Monitor	12 Years	10 Years	Negotiable	Pike	
Companion	None	10 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Companion	None	12 Years	\$100/Wk.	Johnson	
Fast Foods Worker	1 Year	8 Years	\$4.25/Hr.	Floyd	
Bartender	6 Months	00	\$4.25/Hr.	Magoffin	
Cook	None	10 Years	\$4.25/Hr.	Floyd	
Deli Cutter/Slicer	6 Months	10 Years	\$4.25/Hr.	Johnson	
Cosmetologist	None	12 Years	Negotiable	Knott	
Student Bus Monitor	None	00	\$4.25/Hr.	Magoffin	
Security Guard	3 Years	10 Years	\$4.25/Hr.	Martin	
Janitor/Substitute	None	12 Years	\$5.15/Hr.	Magoffin	
Motorcycle Mechanic	5 Years	10 Years	Negotiable	Johnson	
Diesel Mechanic	10 Years	00	Negotiable	Pike	
Plumber Helper	1 Year	00	\$5.77/Hr.	Floyd	
Tractor Trailer Driver	1 Year	00	Negotiable	Floyd	
Tractor Trailer Driver	2 Years	00	Negotiable	Floyd	
Truck Driver	1 Year	12 Years	Negotiable	Floyd	
Bus Driver/School	6 Months	12 Years	\$5.49/Hr.	Martin	
Front End Loader Operator	5 Years	12 Years	\$10.00/Hr.	Magoffin	
Roof Bolter	8 Years	10 Years	\$10.00/Hr.	Pike	
Roof Bolter	3 Years	8 Years	Negotiable	Knott	
Roof Bolter	1 Year	00	\$11.00/Hr.	Floyd	
Roof Bolter	1 Year	10 Years	\$12.50/Hr.	Knott	
Company Laborer	00	00	\$7.50/Hr.	Floyd	

REGISTER FOR THESE AND OTHER  
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DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Deborah Allen  
Field Office Manager

**PRESTONSBURG ... 588 N LAKE DRIVE ... MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 8 AM-4:30 PM**  
**PAINTSVILLE ... ROOM 223 ... COURTHOUSE ... MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 8 AM-4:00 PM**  
**INEZ ... ROOM 100 ... OLD COURTHOUSE ... THURSDAY ONLY ... 9 AM-2:00 PM**  
**SALYERSVILLE ... 1ST FLOOR ... COURTHOUSE ... MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 8 AM-4:30 PM**

**ACTION** 886-3700

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The Best Sellers

**ARKANSAS CREEK - Bring a crowd - you'll have plenty of room! Approx. 21 acres come with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$72,500 (40277) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.**

**MIDDLE CR. - Nestled in a neat neighborhood and recently painted inside-so now all it needs is you! 3 bedrooms, lots of room. \$84,000 (40512) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.**

**WILSON CREEK** Come see this beautiful property! Approximately 18 acres total with 3 - 4 acres useable. \$35,500 (40539) Sharon Bradford, 886-3842.

**PRATER CREEK - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Includes an older, 4 BR home and a canning house. All for \$99,500! (40478) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.**

**WOODLAND HILLS - Handyman Special! Approx. 1 acre lot with doublewide in need of repairs. \$25,900 (40519) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.**

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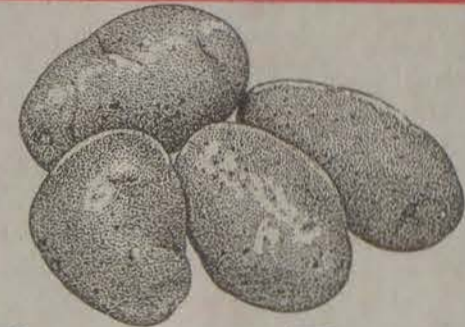


3 LBS. OR MORE

**Ground Beef**

**77¢**

LB.



U.S. #1

**Russet Potatoes**

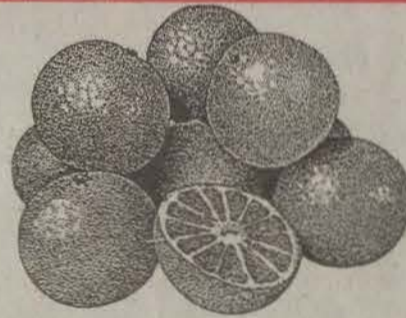
**\$3.99**

50 LB. BAG



14.24 OZ. CAN  
**Stokely's Corn or Green Beans**  
OR  
17 OZ. CAN  
**Argo Peas**

**4/\$1**



CALIFORNIA

**Navel Oranges**

**10¢**

EA.



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Get One

**Free**

High in Vitamin C  
**Sealtest Orange Juice**

64 Oz. Jug

**99¢**

1 Lb.  
**Yoder Potato Salad**

Buy 1,  
Get 1

**Free**



**Rocky Top Soft Drinks**

Assorted Varieties  
12 Pack  
12 Oz. Cans

**2/\$3**

**REGISTER TO WIN A 27" COLOR TV!!**

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March 4, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.  
At Prestonsburg Store  
Register At All Locations!



Employees Not Eligible

Must Be 18 Years of Age to Register

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
**Tube Rose Flour**

5 LB. BAG

**79¢**

LIMIT 3, PLEASE  
**Pink Beauty Salmon**

15 OZ. CAN

**99¢**

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_



# See us for **Tax**

# Help



Is filing your tax forms driving you crazy?

Get advice from experts inside, concerning tax forms, investments and great tax return buys.

### Tax Changes in 1994



People should be aware of some of the tax law changes for 1994 that could make a difference on the bottom line of their tax return.

The standard mileage rate for the cost of using one's car for business miles is up a penny to 29 cents per mile. And for business travel away from home, people can't deduct the travel expenses paid for someone accompanying them, such as a spouse, unless that person is an employee, has a specific business purpose for the travel, and would otherwise be allowed to deduct the travel expenses.

For those who work and have qualifying children, the earned income tax credit amount will increase. The amount a person can earn and still be eligible for the credit will increase,

too. No longer available will be the health insurance credit and the extra credit for a child born during

### Taxes: Get the Numbers

The Internal Revenue Service has a number of toll-free help lines available all through the year, not just during tax time. Call the IRS for answers and assistance.

**Telephone Tax Assistance**  
1-800-829-1040  
(Answers to tax and tax account questions)

**To Order Forms and Publications**  
1-800-829-3676  
(Most publications are listed in Publication 910)

**TeleTax — Taped Tax Messages**  
1-800-829-4477  
(Over 140 messages to assist people, some in Spanish)

**Automated Refund Information**  
1-800-829-4477  
(Check on a refund—Get Publication 910 for details)

**Hearing Impaired**  
1-800-829-4059  
(Toll-free tax assistance—Must have access to TDD equipment)

the year. The earned income tax credit expands to include people who work but don't have any qualifying children. They can file for the credit using Form 1040EZ. However, people with qualifying children must use either Form 1040 or 1040A.

Also in 1994, Social Security and equivalent tier 1 railroad retirement benefits may be taxed at a higher rate. Some people may continue to include up to 50 percent of their benefits in taxable income, while others may have to include up to 85 percent. Whether the new 85-percent rate applies depends on a person's income.

Beginning in 1994, people who make a charitable contribution of \$250 or more must get written documentation from the charity before they can deduct it. Also, any charity that gets a payment over \$75 that is partly a contribution and partly for goods or services must give the donor a written statement, giving the value of the goods or services and stating that only the amount over that value is tax deductible.

Some work-related moving expenses are no longer deductible. They include meals while moving from the old to new home; travel expenses, meals and lodging for pre-move househunting trips; meals and lodging while staying in temporary quarters near the new job; and qualified home sale, purchase and

lease expenses. Also, to deduct allowable moving expenses, the new main job location must be at least 50 miles farther from the former home than the old main job location. This changed from 35 miles.

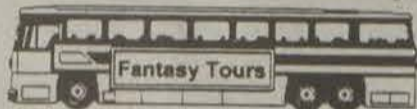
Moving expenses will no longer be an itemized deduction. People will be able to deduct these expenses in figuring their adjusted gross income. And they can only deduct the expenses that are not reimbursed by their employer. Employer reimbursements are not included in income.

Starting in 1994, people can deduct only 50 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment expenses. And there is no longer a deduction for dues and fees for membership in clubs; although people can still deduct specific business expenses, such as meals, that are spent at a club if the expenses meet certain requirements.

Luxury taxes on aircraft, boats, furs and jewelry were repealed. However, for 1994, the luxury tax does apply to passenger vehicles with a sales price over \$32,000. The tax does not apply to parts and accessories installed to help a person with a disability operate, enter or exit the vehicle.

For more information on tax changes, call 1-800-829-3676 and get free Publication 553, *Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes*.

### Have Fun with Your Tax Refund



### Fantasy Tours by Judy

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#### 1995 TOURING ITINERARY

March 27-April 1: Deep South, Visit Graceland in Memphis, Antebellum Homes in Natchez, MS. New Orleans-French Quarter, Riverboat Cruise to the site of the Battle of New Orleans. Feb. 24.

April 3-7: Cherry Blossom time in Washington, D.C., Vietnam Memorial, Dinner Cruise-Charlottesville-Monticello & historic Mico's Tavern. March 1 June 11-15: Ready for some Fun in the Sun? Myrtle Beach, SC. Ocean-Front Suites-Private Balconies, Alabama Theatre, Historical Georgetown, SC. Rice Plantations. May 8.

July 8-24: Northwest & Canadian Rockies-St. Louis Gateway, Colorado Springs, CO, Pike's Peak, Larimie, Cheyenne, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Waterton National Park Alberta, Canada. Banff, Columbia Ice Fields. Lake Louise, South Dakota, Deadwood, Badlands Wall Drugstore, Rushmore. March 15.

August 7-12: Branson, MO-St. Louis; 5 Star Theatre, Amphibious Ducks, Ray Stevens Concert, Eureka Springs, The Great Passion Play, The \$25,000 Game Show; one person in our group will be selected to be on the show. Riverboat (Players Casino) Dinner & Cruise. July 3.

August 18: Our annual State Fair trip.

Call Today-Seating is limited.

# YOUR TAX REFUND Makes A Great Down Payment on a Premium Used Car at Music Carter Hughes



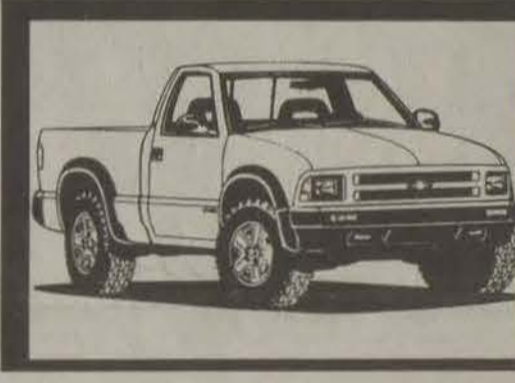
'92 Chevrolet  
4x4 Silverado  
28,000 miles.

**\$19,900**

'93 Used Chevrolet  
Silverado Pickup  
350, V-8.



**\$16,900**



'94 Used Chevrolet  
ZR2 4x4 Pickup  
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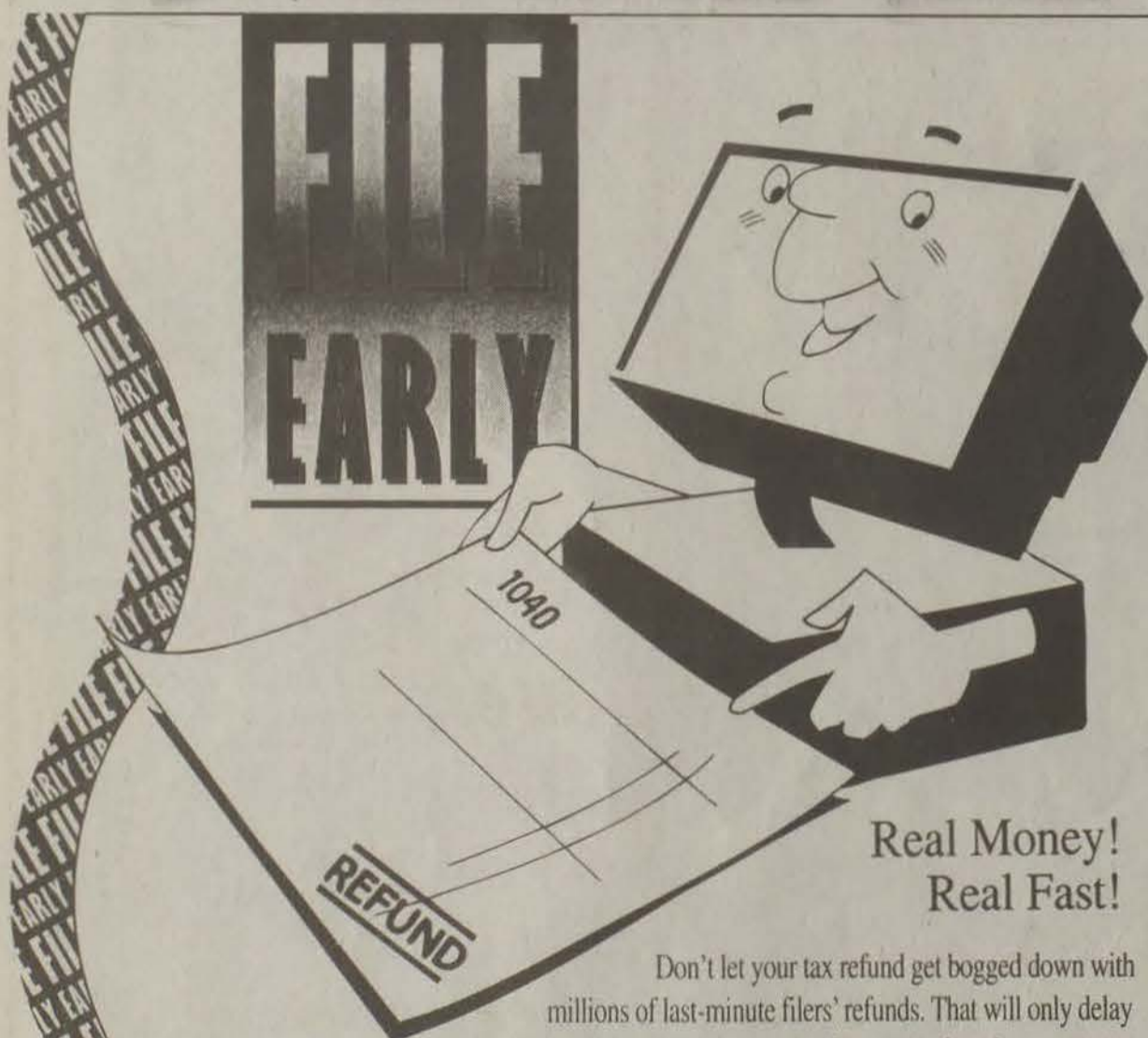
**\$22,900**

- 94 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Full size, Silverado. .... \$25,900
- 94 CHEVROLET X-TRA CAB 4X4. Silverado. .... \$23,900
- 94 GMC X-TRA CAB 4x4 SLE. Loaded. .... \$23,900
- 94 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4 SLE. Loaded. .... \$23,900
- 88 MERCEDES 560 SEL. 68,000 miles. .... \$23,900
- 94 CHEVROLET CUSTOMIZED PICKUP. 350 V-8, loaded. \$22,900
- 94 BONNEVILLE SE. Loaded, leather interior. .... \$19,900
- 93 CHEVROLET VAN. Customized, 21,000 miles. .... \$16,900
- 93 TOYOTA 4x4. 5-speed, air, 33,000 miles. .... \$14,900
- 91 DODGE VAN. Customized, 22,000 miles. .... \$14,900
- 91 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Local vehicle. .... \$14,900
- 91 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER. Local vehicle. .... \$14,900
- 94 CHEVROLET CORSICA. Auto., air, V-6. .... \$11,900
- 90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM. Local car. .... \$11,900
- 89 CHEVROLET 4x4. Full size, automatic. .... \$11,900
- 89 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Low miles. .... \$11,900
- 92 CHEVROLET LUMINA. Euro, 46,000 miles. .... \$10,900
- 94 FORD TEMPO. Auto., air, 4,000 miles. .... \$10,900
- 93 CHEVROLET LUMINA. Base model, 35,000 miles. .... \$10,900
- 86 JAGUAR XJ5. Bright red, 78,000 miles. .... \$9,900
- 93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 2-door, automatic. .... \$9,900
- 91 OLDS CALAIS. Automatic, air, 37,000 miles. .... \$8,900
- 88 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. 70,000 miles. .... \$8,900
- 92 OLDS CIERA. Automatic, air, V-6. .... \$7,900
- 90 CHEVROLET LUMINA. Euro pkg. .... \$7,900
- 88 DODGE CARAVAN. Auto., air, V-6. .... \$7,900
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- 89 MAZDA 626. Automatic, air. .... \$5,900
- 79 CHEVROLET 4x4. Automatic, nice. .... \$3,900

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		<b>MUSIC CARTER HUGHES</b>	<b>SALES HOURS:</b> Mon.-Fri., 8-6; Sat., 8-5
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Real Fast!

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### Conserve Energy, Save On Taxes

Residential customers who got a subsidy from their public utility for buying or installing an energy conservation measure can exclude it from gross income. This includes measures to reduce electricity or natural gas consumption or improve energy demand management.

### 2nd Installment of 1993 Taxes Due

In 1993, some people owed more taxes because of increases in the tax rate schedules. The law allowed people to pay these extra taxes in installments over three years. The second installment for 1994 is due on April 17, 1995. No interest or penalties are due on this payment if it's on time. But if it's late, the entire unpaid tax will be due upon notice and demand from the IRS.

### Taxpayers Have Rights

People may not be aware of their rights when dealing with the Internal Revenue Service. The law says that people must get fair treatment by IRS employees. The law says that people are entitled to privacy and representation. They have the right to appeal an IRS examiner's findings, and can get special help through the Problem Resolution Office if they are unable to resolve their problems through normal channels with the IRS. Know all your rights. Call 1-800-829-3676 and get free Publication 1, *Your Rights as a Taxpayer*.

### Taxes and the Military

Find out what part of your paycheck is taxable and what isn't. Call 1-800-829-3676 and get free Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*.

### Change Your Name Lately?

If your name has changed for some reason, like marriage or divorce, notify the Social Security Administration (SSA). If the name and Social Security number you show on your tax return do not match the one SSA has on record, there can be a delay in getting your federal income tax refund.

### Tax Breaks for Seniors

Age 55? 60? 65? Senior citizens can take advantage of many special tax benefits. Different ones kick in at different age milestones.

Some benefits are for seniors age 65 or older. The Internal Revenue Service considers persons age 65 on the day before their 65th birthday. So those who turn 65 on January 1, 1995, are considered to be age 65 on the last day of 1994.

For 1994, single seniors age 65 or older don't have to file a federal income tax return if their income is less than \$7,200. The limit for a married couple filing a joint return is \$12,000 if only one spouse is a senior, and \$12,750 if both spouses are seniors.

Those age 65 or older who don't itemize deductions can take advantage of a higher standard deduction than that offered to other people. And those who are blind get an added amount on top of that.

Seniors or people with disabilities may qualify for the credit for the elderly or the disabled. This tax credit, based on age, income and filing status, can reduce the taxes they owe. It's usually not available if the person's 1994 income level requires the reporting of any part of Social Security benefits as taxable income. People under age 65 are eligible for this credit if they retire with total and permanent disability and have income from a public or private employer because of that disability.

Only seniors age 55 or older get a once-in-a-lifetime tax break. Those who are selling their personal residence may qualify for the exclusion of up to \$125,000 of gain on the home sale. Certain use and ownership restrictions also apply to this one-time exclusion from gross income. There are special rules for persons with disabilities and for widows or widowers.

Persons age 60 or older needing assistance with their tax returns can count on Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). Through this program, volunteers from many organizations provide free tax information and guidance. Local IRS offices have information on TCE locations.

For more information, the following free publications covering tax issues of interest to seniors can be ordered by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

- Publication 502, *Medical and Dental Expenses*
- Publication 505, *Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax*
- Publication 523, *Selling Your Home*
- Publication 524, *Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled*
- Publication 554, *Tax Information for Older Americans*
- Publication 910, *Guide to Free Tax Services*
- Publication 915, *Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits*

### Tax Info for Persons with Disabilities

You may get special tax benefits if you have a hearing or visual impairment, are permanently and totally disabled or have disabled dependent care expenses. Also, you may be able

to deduct work-related expenses necessary for you to do your job. Get all the tax breaks you're entitled to. Call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for free Publication 17 and Publication 907.

1040

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<p>37 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. <b>886-7863</b></p>	<p>Or visit us at our new location: Highlands Plaza, Paintsville, Ky. <b>789-9945</b></p>
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## Jackson Hewitt Tax Service

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**(606) 432-9706**



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- Pick up a cashier's check in our office normally in ONE DAY.
- Electronically filed free with paid tax preparation.
- Ask your tax preparer for requirements.

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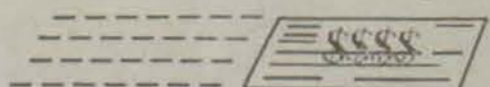


- Receive your refund normally in 18-21 days.
- Check issued by IRS - mailed to you or directly deposited into your bank account. (IRS issues checks on Fridays only.)

**FREE WITH PAID TAX PREPARATION**

The Filing Choice Is Yours

#### ACCELERATED CHECK REFUND



- Let your refund pay for your tax preparation - no upfront \$\$\$ required.
- Pick up a cashier's check in our office normally in 11-17 days.
- Electronically filed free with paid tax preparation.

#### POST OFFICE MAILING



- Most refunds received in one to two months.
- You mail your return to the IRS.
- Check issued by IRS and mailed to you.

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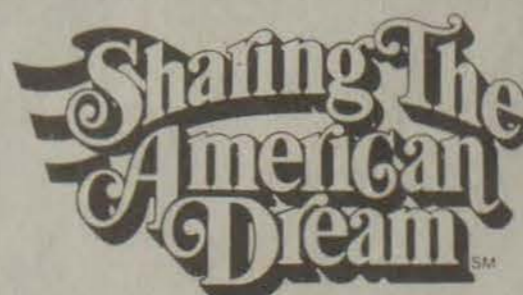
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Just tell us you want to join the

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### Claiming Dependents on Tax Return

Many people have individuals who depend on them. But when it comes to taxes, a dependent may not be who everyone thinks.

There are certain rules that must be followed to claim another person, even a son or daughter, as a dependent. And dependents must follow certain rules when it comes to filing their own tax return.

The general rules apply to anyone who can file a federal tax return. Basically, to claim someone as a dependent, that person must meet five tests: the member of household or relationship test, the citizenship test, the joint return test, the gross income test and the support test.

To meet the first test, dependents must live with the taxpayer for the entire year unless they are closely related, such as sons and daughters, parents, grandparents and some others.

Generally, to meet the citizenship test, the dependent must be a U.S. resident or citizen, or a resident of Canada or Mexico.

The joint return test means that a dependent may not file a joint return. The only exception is for those who do not have to file a return (neither husband nor wife has enough income to require a tax return), but they do so to get back a tax refund.

The gross income test refers to how much income the dependent had during the year. Dependents must have less than \$2,450 unless they are the taxpayer's child and are either under age 19 at the end of the year or under age 24 and a full-time student for some part of each of five months of the year.

Finally, the taxpayer usually must pay more than half the cost of supporting their dependents for the year.

In addition to the five tests, dependents who are at least one year old by the end of the tax year must have Social Security numbers to be claimed by another person, even their parents. Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Number Card," available from the

Social Security Administration, is used to apply for a number. The processing of tax returns can be held up without correct Social Security numbers, which means any refunds can also be delayed.

Dependents must follow specific rules to figure whether they have to file a tax return. The amount and type of income and whether they are married, age 65 or older, or blind are all taken into account.

In some cases, a child's investment income may be included on the parents' return. That means the child does not have to file. But before choosing this way, parents may want to figure their tax separately and then do what provides the best tax savings for both.

For details on the dependent tests, get Publication 501, *Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information*. For more info on the rules for dependents, get Publication 929, *Tax Rules for Children and Dependents*. Both are free by calling 1-800-829-3676.

### Working Students and Taxes

Yes, it's true! Being a full-time high school or college student with a part-time job is enough to make a person a taxpayer.

That means "taxpayer responsibility" to report income to the Internal Revenue Service by filing an income tax return. Wages, tips, self-employment income, investment income

(including interest on a bank account), and taxable scholarships and fellowships are kinds of income students often get that they have to pay tax on.

When students begin working, they fill out a Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to help their employer determine the amount of taxes to withhold from their paychecks. They should use the W-4 worksheet to figure out how many allowances they can get. Students may claim one allowance on their W-4 for themselves if no one else can claim them as a dependent. This lessens the amount of tax withheld from each paycheck. If students choose to claim zero allowances, their employer will withhold more.

Any time their income changes, students should take another look at the allowances on their W-4. It could mean the difference between paying tax or getting a refund at the end of the year.

When filing a tax return, students usually take the standard deduction that reduces the amount of income a person

pays tax on. People who paid large medical bills, mortgage interest, state or local income taxes, or contributions to charities may want to itemize deductions if the dollar amount totals more than the standard deduction.

Students are not required to file a tax return if their income is less than a certain amount. But to get a refund of any taxes that were withheld from their paychecks during the year, they must file a return.

Most students can probably file using Form 1040EZ. It's the shortest, simplest form. However, Form 1040EZ cannot be used if income includes more than \$400 of taxable interest, any amount of dividends, or any income from self-employment. In these cases, students must use Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

For details about students and tax filing responsibilities, get free Publication 17, *Your Federal Income Tax*. It can be ordered, along with tax forms, by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.



### More Ways to File a Tax Return

Keeping up with today's technology, the Internal Revenue Service offers people a choice of ways to file their tax returns.

Over 10 years, acceptance of electronic filing has steadily increased. Now, 14 million people are using it. Preparers and transmission services accepted by the IRS send their clients' tax return data directly from their computers to the IRS. Electronic filing lets people who owe file when they're ready, then send the payment by April 15. Those who get refunds can have them directly deposited into their bank accounts.

People with home computers can prepare their own returns using tax preparation software sold in computer stores. Many software programs come with a 1040PC format that prints out an answer sheet of the return to mail to the IRS. Unlike traditional forms that may have many blank lines, the 1040PC program prints only the lines that have entries.

The result is a three column list that fits on one or two pages.

TeleFile lets some people with simple tax returns file by phone. They call a toll-free number using a touch-tone phone and enter total wages, interest and tax withheld. IRS computers figure the adjusted gross income, the tax and any refund or tax owed while the person is on the phone. It is still being tested in certain states. Those who are eligible will get a 1040-TEL tax package in the mail.

Whether people choose the traditional way to file or pick one of these alternatives, they should always double check their return. And keep in mind that the correct Social Security number prevents processing delays, and a complete return address and enough postage will help make sure a mailed return gets to the IRS on time.



### Double Check Tax Payments and Returns

Every year thousands of people send tax payments to the IRS without the correct Social Security number and other necessary identification. These payments are often delayed from being credited to taxpayers' accounts.

People can avoid a note from the tax man just by making sure the right identification is on their tax payment before mailing it to the IRS. Here's what the payment should have on it.

- A correct identification number (Social Security number). If filing for someone else, make sure the person's name and correct identification number is on the payment.
- The tax year the payment is for, and the type of form, like "1992 Form 1040" or "1995 Form 1040A."
- The correct mailing address and a daytime phone number.
- "Internal Revenue Service" spelled out (not "IRS").
- The check, money order, or related payment signed. (Never send cash or postage stamps when making

tax payments.)

Attach the payment to the front of the tax return. If it is separated from the return or correspondence before it is credited to the taxpayer's account, the information on the payment will identify who it belongs to.

Take a quick check to see if the tax return is correct, too. A complete and easy-to-read return can stop problems before they occur. For example, income reported on the wrong line can slow down the processing of a tax return. Here's what to double check for.

- All names and Social Security numbers are correct and are on each form and schedule.
- Arithmetic is correct; decimal points are in the right place.
- The right amount from the proper column in the tax table is used.
- All Forms W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," and other necessary tax forms and schedules are attached in the right order.
- The return is signed and dated.
- A little time now spent checking the return and payment can save a lot of hassle later, or a lot of time waiting for a refund if one is due.

### Copies of Prior Year Returns

You can get a copy of your prior year tax returns by filling out Form 4506. There is a \$14 fee for each return, and it takes up to 60 days to get your copy. Or you can get a free transcript of your tax account information that includes your tax, income, number of exemptions and more. Allow about two weeks to get it. Call 1-800-829-1040.

### Mailing Something to the IRS?

Did you use enough postage and write in a complete return address? If you didn't, your mail could be delayed reaching the IRS costing you penalties, interest and frustration.

## If Uncle Sam is your only plan for retirement, you should plan on opening an IRA at First Commonwealth Bank.



Social Security and even your pension benefits may not be enough to allow you to live as comfortably as you'd like after you retire. That's why an IRA from First Commonwealth makes sense. A First Commonwealth IRA allows you to put aside money each year for your retirement. And best of all, this money you put aside may be tax deductible and interest earned is tax deferred until withdrawn. (Contact your tax advisor for your particular situation). For more details about opening an IRA, call or stop by any First Commonwealth office.

Substantial interest and tax penalty for early withdrawal.

# First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC  
Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne



Don't Wait until the last minute Trust an expert!

### TAX FILING ALERT!

Deadline: Monday, April 17th, 1995

# YOU CAN TRUST H&R BLOCK®

- Income taxes are our only business.
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- We stand behind our work.
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Prestonsburg Office  
2A Richmond Plaza (Downtown)  
886-3685

Martin Office  
Main Street  
285-9879

OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Family Federal Building, Suite 204 228 Main St. • Paintsville Ruth Ann McKenzie Agent





FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. Hyden Mobile Home Park. Ky 321, one mile south of Highlands Regional Hospital. Two miles north of Prestonsburg. Call 886-6916.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located in Wayland. Stove and refrigerator. Call 358-4932.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with barn. Ten acres. Eight miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-6900 or 886-1473.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Cow Creek. Call 874-9348.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. \$250/month plus security deposit. Call 874-0016.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished one bedroom apartment at Garrett. Easy access to Route 80. Phone 358-3469.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom house. Central air/heat, storage, large lawn, clean. Near Prestonsburg (Parkway). \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. Call 886-3902.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Located in Lick Fork of Salt Lick. Call 946-2288 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: House and office space. Next to courthouse in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6362.

HOUSE FOR RENT: New Allen. Three bedroom, two bath brick. In good neighborhood. Central heat and air, double door refrigerator, dishwasher, electric stove—all new. \$500 per month, plus security deposit. Lease required. Call 874-9052 or 874-9976.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse w/fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, ceiling fan. Three parking spaces. Located downtown Prestonsburg. \$425 per month. No deposit required. Call 874-9633 before 4:30 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 12x65 three bedroom, one bath. \$300/month plus utilities. lvel. Call 874-2832 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: On private lot. Branham's Creek, near Harold. Stove and refrigerator included. \$225/month plus utilities. Call 874-2450.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen, Mays Village. Partially furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Two bedroom, two bath. Nice lot. Quiet. \$300/month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. Call 886-7088 days or 606-433-1403 evenings.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek in small trailer park. End lot, city water and all other hookups available. Out of flood plain. \$70 per month. 874-2802, J. Davis.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. \$275/month, no deposit. You pay own utilities. No pets. Call 886-2134, ask for Ishmael or Beth.

**Employment Available**

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. has an opening with immediate placement for an experienced Permit Technician. Send resume to: Abbott Engineering, Inc., 3073 KY Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call 606-886-1221.

\*\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\*\* \$12.26/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam info call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 91, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082; or call Cassie at 886-8737.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Immediate full time opening for office position. Duties include payables, invoicing, payroll and general office duties. A working knowledge of personal computers is required. Applicant must be dependable, well organized and flexible. Knowledge of engineering/land surveying business a plus. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: FCT, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Attn: Kari.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about four hours daily with approximately \$1,000 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881, ext. 3441.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
Applicant must have 3-5 years experience. College preferred. Duties include production scheduling, directing manufacturing operations, inventory control and other duties. Shift work involved. Send resume and salary requirements to FCT/ANR P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOE.

WANTED! Lee-Ray Publishing Co., has immediate need of "Real Life Stories." MAKE EXTRA MONEY! Sell us your story and GET PAID! Your story will be considered for publication in our new magazine called "American Real Life." If your story is used, you will receive a check from "Lee-Ray Publishing" for the use of your Real Life Story. This new magazine will reach into homes all across America. Let America hear your stories! For complete details send a stamped envelope to: Lee-Ray Publishing Co., P.O. Box 189, Topmost, KY 41862.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for a secretarial position. Needs knowledge of ICD and CPT coding. Typing is also required. Call 886-1714 for more information.

**Pets And Supplies**

ROTTWEILER PUPS FOR SALE: Outstanding German and American bloodlines. Excellent structure and temperament. Serious inquiries only. Call 606-433-0207.

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ALLEN'S HEAVY EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE: Over 10 years experience on CAT and other brands of equipment. Call Warnie at 606-886-3043.

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Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES and PAINTING COMPANY Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

CHILDREN'S BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS. Starting February 1. For more information call 478-4663.

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Up-to-date soap results. Call NOW!! 1-900-484-7000 Ext. 7418 \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. 602-954-7420.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**GOODMAN'S ROTO-ROOTER AND DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE.**  
24 hr. emergency service. Call Sam at 874-9990.

HOME REPAIRS OR IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, painting, plumbing, etc. Very reasonable rates. Call Jimmy King at 886-6301.

HOUSE CLEANING done by experienced house cleaner. \$5 per room. For detailed information and references call 478-4663.

**NEED A RIDE?**  
Call Martin City Cab 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!**  
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. \* Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423. \*

QUALITY CREDIT SERVICES. Let us help you repair your credit! We can help you with bankruptcy, tax liens, late pays and collections. 606-654-8888.

SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY INVESTIGATIONS, INC. Child custody investigations. Payment plan available. Call 1-800-505-6178.

STUMP REMOVAL. Tired of unsightly tree stumps on your lawn or property? Our machine will grind up these stumps in place, roots and all, one foot below ground level. No mess. Ready to seed. Insured. Free estimates. Call Sandy Valley Contracting, Inc. at 478-9241 or 1-800-331-2605.

**TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER**  
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS**  
HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866  
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

THE CLEANING SERVICE is now open for business in eastern Kentucky. Call and make an appointment for free estimates, 886-0404. Mention this ad for \$10 off regular price.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

**WE DO ALL TYPES OF HOME REPAIR.**  
20 years experience. Call Johnnie Boyd or L.D. Johnson at 886-8293.

**ACCEPTING BIDS**  
The Prestonsburg Housing Authority is accepting bids for thirty-one (31) new General Electric/Hotpoint refrigerators, Model No. CTXY14C or TBXY14S. Please mail bids to the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, P.O. Box 687, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 on or before 4:00 p.m., January 31, 1995. Julia M. May Executive Director

**International Representative Needed**  
EF Foundation seeks rep. to coordinate int'l high school student exchange program. Non-paid position w/expenses reimbursed. Opportunity to work w/high school students, explore new cultures, help global understanding, and travel. Regional and national training provided. Educators, salespeople, homemakers, retirees - anyone w/energy and enthusiasm, call for info: Kristin Murray 1-800-44-SHARE

WE DIG DITCHES! Call Maynard's Ditch Witch. Free estimates. Call 478-9969.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 886-2385.

WILL DO HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING. Good rates. Call 886-0181.

WILL DO ROOFING AND PAINTING and any other odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Call anytime, 874-9782 or 886-2893.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**Available Soon!**  
We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819 E.O.H.

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Now through February 28, 1995 we're offering you something extra when you use our classified ads.

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