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# The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXV, No. 19

50¢

## Principal's appeal is dismissed

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

An appeal by an Adams Middle School principal convicted last year of abuse of a teacher was dismissed Tuesday.

Boyd County Judge Kelley Asbury, who was named as special judge in the case, ruled Tuesday that the appeal of Thomas Tackett be dismissed "since no appeal was taken by filing a notice of appeal." A hearing on the issue was held February 28 in Boyd County.

Tackett was convicted of abusing teacher Gwen Hammonds during an argument between the two at the school last May. Tackett was convicted by a jury after a two-day trial in Floyd County District Court last October.

Witnesses testified that Tackett had shouted at Hammonds because he felt she had placed an unflattering cartoon on his desk. Middle School teacher Pat Dye testified she had placed the cartoon on Tackett's desk and told him so after the incident.

Hammonds testified that she told Tackett she did not place the cartoon on his desk, but he continued to argue with her. Hammonds said she was in the area of his office that day in May to take a student whom she believed had attempted suicide to the guidance counselor's office.

The jury recommended that Tackett pay a fine. Special trial judge Miller Kent Carter accepted the jury's recommendation in the case.



Hearing set for counselor

Job Corps counselor Clarence Trammell Jr. appeared in Floyd County District Court Wednesday with his attorney, Keith Bartley. Trial commissioner Jack Hyden set a preliminary hearing on the two misdemeanor charges against Trammell for May 6. (photo by Susan Allen)

### Attorney for Job Corps counselor says:

## "100 percent innocent"

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A May 6 preliminary hearing date has been set for a Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center counselor accused of soliciting an attack on a student at the center in January.

Clarence Trammell Jr., 52, of Wheelwright, appeared before trial commissioner Jack Hyden Wednesday with his attorney, Keith Bartley.

Trammell entered no formal plea during Wednesday's hearing, but Bartley said after the court appearance his client would plead innocent.

Trammell was arrested February 13 and charged with criminal solicitation and criminal facilitation, misdemeanor charges, stemming from a January 10 assault on student David Garcia.

Prestonsburg police detective Jeff Stumbo said in February that he in-

vestigated reports that a student gang operated inside the facility and was controlled by the administration.

"My client is 100 percent innocent," Bartley said. "The center director said an in-house investigation has revealed no gang activity."

After Trammell was arrested it was reported he was convicted of murder in New York in 1966 and

(See Innocent, page two)

### Additional charges pending:

## Two nabbed for robbery

by Janice Shepherd  
Staff Writer

Two men were arrested in Pike County Thursday and charged with robbing the home of Frank Adams in Prestonsburg on Monday, March 2.

Arrested were John A. Fletcher, 26, of Marshallville in Magoffin County, and Parker M. Parker, 20, of Pikeville.

Fletcher was taken into custody around 2 a.m. by Kentucky State police troopers J.D. Justice and Damon Gayheart and Sgt. Todd Henson and lodged in the Floyd County Jail. He was charged with first degree robbery, first degree criminal mischief, two counts of second degree assault and two counts of kidnapping.

The kidnapping charge stems from the unlawful restraint of two women in the house while a felony was being committed, said Greg Hall, Prestonsburg police chief. Fletcher "committed the offense of robbery first degree when he entered the home ... While committing theft, he caused physical injury to two people in the home ... armed with a knife and a handgun, threatened the use of force in violation of KRS 515.020 (first degree robbery)," according to a citation filed in district court by the investigating officers.

Parker was arrested around 1:30 p.m. by Prestonsburg Police detective Jeff Stumbo. He was charged

with criminal facilitation to commit first degree robbery.

Arraignment was held for Fletcher Thursday morning. At that time, he was charged with first degree robbery. His bond was set at \$50,000 property, no cash, which means that bond must be posted with property valued at least \$100,000.

Additional bond may be required, though, because more charges were filed Thursday evening. Kidnaping, assault and criminal mischief charges were added to the complaint. A preliminary hearing for Fletcher has been scheduled for March 12 at 2:30.

Bond for Parker was set at \$10,000 property or 10 percent cash late Thursday evening.

## Rape case is stalled by mistrial

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared Wednesday and a change of venue was granted in a first degree rape case in Floyd Circuit Court when a juror announced he could not render a fair verdict.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said Wednesday the juror informed the court Wednesday morning of his decision after he witnessed the alleged victim talking with an investigator. It was not disclosed if the juror overheard the two talking.

Another issue raised during the trial was where the alleged crime was committed, Floyd or Knott County.

Patton said that the defense raised that question and a change of venue to Knott County was granted.

"The victim and investigators have been advised to appear before a Knott County Grand Jury and present her case," Patton said. "It appears that if any acts occurred, it happened in Knott County."

Goman Thornsberry and Kana-waha Stone both of Knott County were indicted by a grand jury in November 1989 and charged with raping a Floyd County woman on June 18, 1989.

Note: The Floyd County Times does not disclose the name of an alleged victim of sex crimes.

### Appointment made Wednesday:

## Caudill to serve in interim

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg attorney Danny Caudill was appointed by Governor Brereton Jones Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of former District Judge Harold Stumbo.

Floyd County has been without a district judge since January, when Stumbo was sworn in as circuit judge. Two names were submitted to the governor by a judicial nominating committee in February.

Caudill, 43, is a candidate for that post along with attorneys James Allen and Dan Rowland.

Caudill said Thursday he was "pleased" with the appointment and the response he has received from friends, family and supporters was "gratifying."

Caudill, who was the court's public defender, received the news Wednes-

day morning while he was in the Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk's office. After confirming the appointment, he immediately called his father to tell him the news. He expects to assume his judicial duties within the next two weeks.

"I'm in the process of determining what's the best way to commence my judicial duties in district court," Caudill said. "As a candidate for judge, I've given it much thought."

Three areas of the job duties are at the forefront of Caudill's position: that all citizens expect and deserve the opportunity to have their day in court; citizens deserve a fair and impartial judge; and that people in the court system, no matter if a defendant or victim, be treated with respect and in turn respect the court system.

Top priority will be given to disposing of the backlog of cases pending in district court with an emphasis

on fair hearings, not speed.

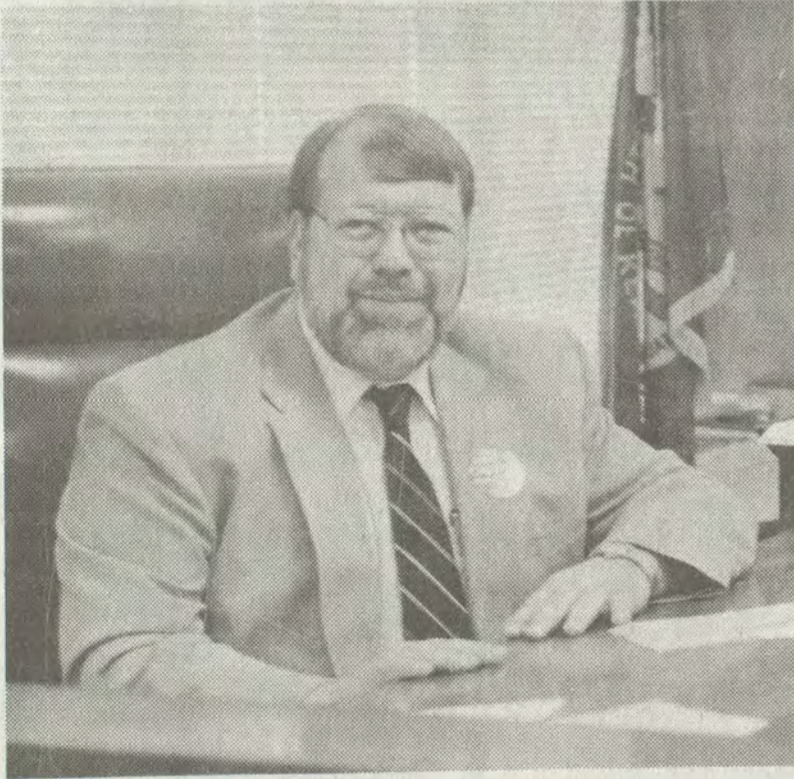
"I don't want to have assembly line justice, it's not fair to the people," Caudill said. "Everyone needs to have their day in court."

Caudill added that he believes a judge should be accessible to the people and plans to be in his office during the hours the courthouse is open.

A wide variety of duties fall under a district judge's jurisdiction including criminal, civil and juvenile cases.

"District judges handle all criminal misdemeanor cases, preliminary matters for felony charges, domestic violence cases; they issue search and arrest warrants, preside over juvenile hearings, probate matters, competency and guardian hearings, small claims and traffic violations to name a few," Caudill said.

(See Caudill, page two)



District Judge appointed

Prestonsburg attorney Danny P. Caudill was appointed Wednesday as Floyd County's District Judge. (photo by Susan Allen)

### Patton will seek Supreme Court review:

## Subpoena must be quashed

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton will ask the state Supreme Court to settle a debate over a grand jury's right to hear evidence from a preliminary investigation, but the state legislature may make the dispute a moot issue.

Patton was responding Thursday to a Court of Appeals ruling handed down Wednesday in Frankfort that overturned a local court's decision ordering Office of Education Accountability (OEA) investigators to testify before a Floyd County Grand Jury on evidence uncovered during a probe of the Floyd County School System.

On Wednesday, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ordered Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo to quash Patton's subpoena, upholding a temporary ruling by appellate Judge John A. Gardner, issued in early February.

The three-member appellate panel ruled Wednesday that requiring OEA investigators to testify before a grand jury before their probe was completed

"would compromise the integrity" of the state investigation.

The panel included judges Paul Gudel, Thomas Emberton and Gardner.

Patton said he would likely appeal the ruling to the Kentucky Supreme Court, suggesting that the appellate judges had "missed the entire issue" in their ruling.

Patton said he had asked OEA in open court if they would provide his office with information about possible criminal activity in the school system and, if OEA would say they found no evidence that a crime had been committed, he would withdraw the subpoena.

(See Subpoena, page three)

## Pills confiscated in search

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

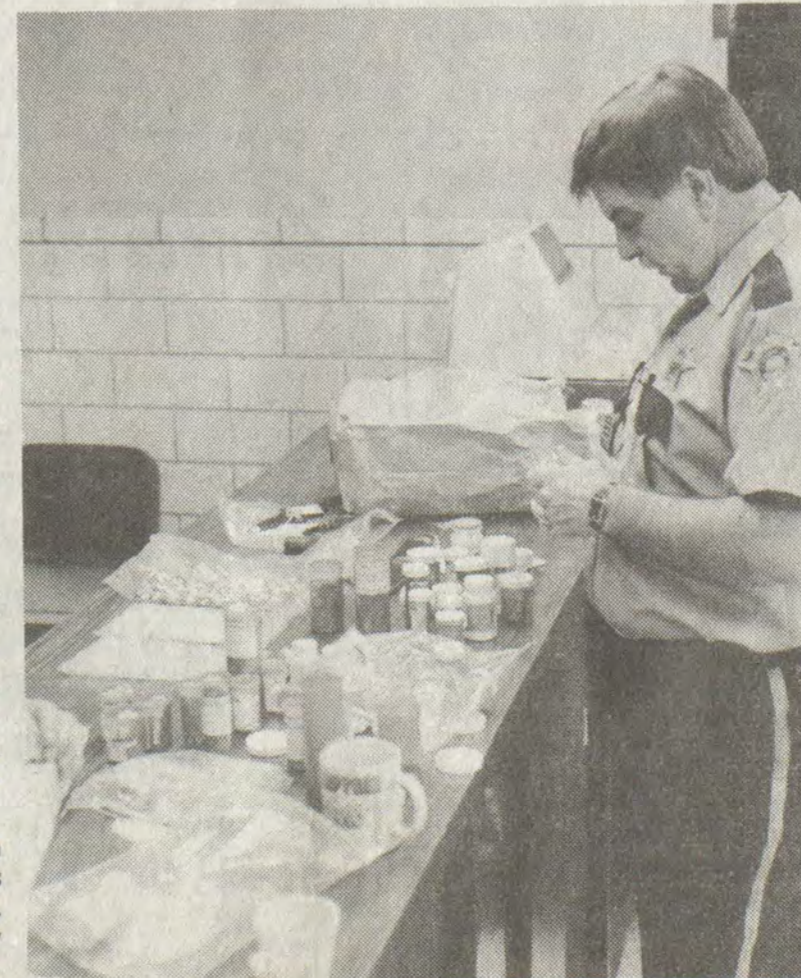
A Floyd County woman was arrested Monday evening when a search of her home turned up thousands of dollars worth of drugs.

Lizzie Carroll, 64, of Melvin was charged with two counts of trafficking in a schedule IV narcotic, trafficking in a schedule II narcotic and receiving stolen property. Carroll was arrested after sheriff's deputies executed a search warrant at her home. Deputies confiscated a large quan-

tity of prescription and non-prescription drugs with a street value of approximately \$8,000; over \$2,000 in cash; several items of jewelry; a revolver and a large knife.

The arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation by the sheriff's office and another arrest is expected. Carroll was released Monday evening after posting a surety bond.

Deputies Ricky Thornsberry, Larry Newsome and Danicl Hutchinson with Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson executed the search warrant.



Drug stash seized

A raid Monday by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department resulted in the arrest of a Left Beaver woman and the seizure of illegal drugs.

## Officer is hit, 'rock in custody'

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Wheelwright city police officer was injured early Wednesday morning while answering a complaint at Branham Heights Apartments.

Officer Bob Moore was hit in the top of the head by a rock and treated for a concussion at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, said police chief Charles Harmon.

No arrests have been made, but the four-inch-thick rock that struck Moore in the head was recovered.

"We have the rock in custody," Harmon said. "I wish we could say we had someone in custody as well."

Moore was hit while answering a fight-in-progress complaint at the apartment complex. Responding to the scene were Moore, city policeman Dennis Buckley and sheriff's deputies Danny Jarrell and Daniel Hutchinson.

The incident is under investigation by Harmon.



**Driving for education**

Music-Carter-Hughes is linking up to education through the "Driving for Education" program which will supply area schools with computers. Pictured at a reception hosted by Music-Carter-Hughes for the program are principals and volunteers from Duff Elementary, Osborne Elementary, Harold Grade School, Mountain Christian Academy, Maytown Grade School, Clark Elementary, Adams Middle School, Martin Grade School, Auxler Elementary and Allen Elementary. All schools are eligible to participate.

**For Floyd students :**

**Free computers the goal**

Beginning March 30th, schools in the Floyd County area can receive FREE Apple computers, Magnavox audio-visual equipment and Compton's encyclopedia sets from Music-Carter-Hughes.

The "Driving for Education" program, designed to address the growing need for additional computer and high-tech learning equipment in our elementary and secondary schools, is the first of its kind aimed at promoting computer literacy among students nationwide.

Music-Carter-Hughes is offering the "Driving for Education" program through December 31st using Apple computer systems, Magnavox audio-visual equipment, and Compton's encyclopedia sets in a unique business and education partnership involving schools, parents and volunteer groups.

**DRIVING PROGRAM WILL GROW**

According to Music-Carter-Hughes' owners, Estill Lee Carter and Paul Hughes, the goal of the "Driving for Education" program is to deliver free computer packages and audio-visual aids worth more than \$25,000.00 to local schools. "Children are the hope for the future and, in the future, computer literacy will be as basic to a child's education as reading and writing", Mr. Carter and Mr. Hughes said.

Music-Carter-Hughes will make it easy for the schools and their volunteer groups to earn free Apple computers, Magnavox audio-visual equipment and Compton's encyclopedia sets.

Music-Carter-Hughes has already notified school superintendents, principals, teachers and school volunteer and support groups about the program and has provided free informational materials.

School groups, in turn, encourage their family and friends to simply visit Music-Carter-Hughes and test drive any new vehicle during the school's designated "Test Drive Week."

When a pre-determined number of "Proof of Drive" Certificates are tallied, schools may select equipment from six different award levels. There is no limit to the amount of equipment a school may receive.

The program involves NO cost to the school or the taxpayers and NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED.

There are a variety of state-of-the-art computer models and categories from which the schools can choose,

including Apple Macintosh LC HD40's, Classic 2/40's, Ile's, Magnavox Television/VCR Combinations and Camcorders, as well as Compton's encyclopedia sets.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Hughes said that Music-Carter-Hughes decided to get involved in "Driving for Education" because, "We are a local business and have a responsibility to assist the community. The expense of high-tech learning equipment needed by area schools is too large a bundle for the taxpayer to bear."

"Music-Carter-Hughes has a history of service to our community, and we think the computer literacy of our children is a worthy and timely project. With many schools having difficulty making ends meet, it's important for the private sector to step in and offer assistance for the good of the area and the future of our kids," they said.

Music-Carter-Hughes is one of a number of Chevrolet/Geo dealerships

nationwide taking the lead with the "Driving for Education" program. The program is open to all public, private and parochial schools in the Music-Carter-Hughes service area.

As a business and education partnership, the program relies on the enthusiasm and organizational efforts of PTO's, PTA's, school administrators, teachers, and volunteer groups.

Estill Carter and Paul Hughes noted that the entire community can be part of "Driving for Education."

"Music-Carter-Hughes is excited about our participation in the "Driving for Education" program. We depend on our customer loyalty to support us, and, in turn, we look for ways to make important contributions to our community."

For more information, contact Estill Lee Carter or Paul P. Hughes at Music-Carter-Hughes, Inc., at 341 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at phone numbers 606/886-9181, or toll-free at 1-800-844-9181.

**Fast action results in fast arrest**

Within minutes after breaking into a Floyd County school, a Drift man was apprehended by the school's security guard.

Gregory A. Shepherd, 26, of Drift, was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with third degree burglary and first degree trespassing after allegedly breaking into the Floyd County Technical High School.

Shepherd was caught while trying to break into a pop cooler at the school, said Principal Ronald Turner.

The quick action of the school's security guard, Teddie Collins, led to the arrest, Turner said. Collins, an employee of Collins Security, was en route to patrol the school bus garage when he saw three men walking near the high school. Collins became suspicious and returned to the school.

At the school, Collins found that a window in the carpentry shop had been shattered to gain entry. Collins found Shepherd trying to break open a pop cooler with a hammer. Collins stopped Shepherd, but the other two subjects fled the scene, said Turner.

Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy Lloyd Powers made the arrest around 2:10 a.m. Thursday. Bond for Shepherd was set at \$10,000 property or 10 percent cash.

**Clarification**

Dollie Wright indicted for theft by deception is not the same Dollie Wright that lives at Flat Gap.

**Correction**

An article in a recent edition of the Times stated that Latesha Renee Shepherd had won a trip to Hawaii in the Miss American Coed Pageant. Ms. Shepherd is a contestant in the pageant which will be held in Lexington on June 19 and 20. The winner of that pageant will travel to Hawaii.

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**Innocent** (Continued from page one)

spent 20 years in prison at Attica. He was released from parole in 1988. Trammell was hired at the center in 1986.

Trammell's past record has raised questions about hiring procedures at the center and regional director Marvin Collins in Atlanta said last week a review of that process is underway.

Bartley said Trammell's past was not the issue in his present case.

"My client's past does not have anything to do with these misdemeanor allegations made against him," Bartley said. "Mr. Trammell is not trying to hide his past, that he was

convicted of a felony. There are no federal regulations against hiring convicted felons. This man has done a exemplary job."

Bartley added that center administrators knew Trammell was on parole for the murder conviction when he was hired in 1986.

In an unrelated incident, two female students were injured in an attack February 3 involving 26 students. One juvenile and six adult students were charged in connection with the incident. One student was stabbed in the leg and another received minor hand injuries.

**Caudill** (Continued from page one)

Although no specialized training is required for district judges, Caudill feels he can be an impartial and fair judge having been on both sides of the judicial system.

"I've worked as a prosecutor and a defense attorney," Caudill said. "I can see both sides and make a fair decision based on the law and the evidence presented."

Caudill is a 1980 graduate of Chase Law School and lives in Martin. He worked as assistant commonwealth

attorney for Jerry Patton and is an adjunct professor for Morehead State University, teaching classes in the school's paralegal program.

He is married to Iris Kay Taylor Caudill and they have a son, Phillip A. Caudill. He is the son of Canel Caudill and the late Alpha Jean Jones Caudill.

A reception to welcome Caudill to the bench will be held Friday, today, at 10 a.m. in the law library on the second floor of the Floyd County Courthouse.

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Not Civil Air Patrol, Allen says :

# Pilots will form squadron

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

The commander of Kentucky's Civil Air Patrol (CAP) said Wednesday that comments attributed to him by a state senator concerning the location of a CAP squadron at the controversial Combs airport were "not completely accurate."

Prestonsburg insurance man Denzil Allen, who heads the state's Civil Air Patrol, said Wednesday that he had not made the decision to locate the CAP squadron at Combs but he had approved a request from area pilots interested in establishing a squadron at the field.

"Any group of fifteen or more can form a squadron," Allen said, "and there are no territorial boundaries. I must personally sign off on each request."

Allen said it was "misleading" to suggest that he or his office was forming the Combs-based squadron, add-

ing that he had only responded to a local request.

"I don't want to get caught up in the controversy (surrounding the future of Combs Field)," Allen said, "and I will not be the wing commander (should a squadron be formed at the airport)."

Allen said he had agreed to locate one of seven Civil Air Patrol aircraft at the field if "the squadron has three qualified pilots."

Allen said there were no economic benefits associated with the location at Combs of a CAP squadron and no jobs would be provided. The Civil Air Patrol is a totally volunteer organization, he added.

## Six more true bills are issued

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Six additional indictments were handed down by a Floyd County Grand Jury last week, including three that were sealed.

Other indictments, no ages or addresses available, issued:

- Rady Martin and Wade Martin, second degree assault, for allegedly hitting Alan D. DeRossett in the head with a beer bottle on January 1.

- Dwayne Salisbury, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly pointing a gun at Randy Potter on January 18.

- Robert Wyels, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, for allegedly selling Dennis Mullins a truck for \$450 on January 4, and failing to make the required disposition of the certificate of title.

*Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt but a determination by a grand jury that the charges warrant further judicial action.*

The ongoing debate over the fate of the airport could come to a head March 24 when members of both Prestonsburg and Paintsville city councils will meet in joint session to review preliminary data compiled by the Big Sandy Area Development District. That information is expected to help city leaders decide if there are advantages to converting the airport into a site for industrial development.

### Class debate

Students in Leo Waddle's Modern Social Problems Class will present a debate: "Is Eastern Kentucky America's Dumping Ground?" on March 9, at 12:40 - 1:40 p.m., in the Pike Auditorium on the P.C.C. Campus. Monday, guest speakers will lecture and an audio visual will be presented. On the second day of the program, participants will visit a landfill. Everyone is welcome to attend and ask questions.



Candice Leigh Branham, 10-year-old daughter of Larry and Bregett Branham of Hi Hat, was named Valentine Queen at a Valentine dance at Osborne Elementary. She is the granddaughter of Dennis (Bob) Jones and Nora Lou Jones of Hi Hat and Ellsha and Jeanette Branham of Harold. Candice is a 4.0 average student and a little majorette under direction of Shawn Hamilton at Wheelwright.

### Grief support group meets March 10

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

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

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## Subpoena —

(Continued from page one)

"They declined to do either one," Patton said. "If there's criminal activity going on in the school system, we need to know about it. I can't see how that is oppressive."

Patton's effort to take the issue to the Supreme Court could be moot, however, if legislation now before Kentucky's General Assembly is enacted.

House Bill 592, which passed the House Monday by an 89-3 vote, would protect the education accountability office from subpoena.

Dr. Penney Sanders, head of the OEA, said Thursday that she considered the Court of Appeals decision

"extremely important for our office," adding that House Bill 592, if enacted, "will also assist us in completing our investigations."

## Courthouse News

### SUITS FILED

Janice Sue Conn Spurlock v. Denver Spurlock, dissolution of marriage; Bonnie Ratliff v. Mae Newberry, alleged debt of \$27,000, plus interest and fees;

Ruth Ousley v. K-V-A-T, Food Store, alleged injuries from fall; Tram Coal Company, Inc. v. Agipcoal Sales USA, Inc., alleged breach of contract;

Bank Josephine v. J. B. G. Coal Corp. et al, alleged debt of \$3,535.90, plus interest and fees;

Jimmy Hall v. Joy Elliott Hall,

dissolution of marriage; First Guaranty National Bank v. Jane Grigsby et al, alleged debt of \$1,640.58;

First Guaranty National Bank v. Charles Grigsby et al, alleged debt of \$12,747.69 and \$21,862.09, plus interest and fees.

### MARRIAGES

Patricia Lynn Moore, 23, of Hi Hat and Jeffery Moore, 25, of Hi Hat; Debra L. Royster, 19, of London, Ohio and Tony Ray Caudill, 23, of Auxier.

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Dale Lynch, CPA, Treasurer

# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Education is a weapon, whose effects depend on who holds it in his hands and at whom it is aimed.

—Joseph Stalin

Friday, March 6, 1992 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

### Editorial:

## Who's that knocking?

by Scott Perry

Supply and demand are the key elements in basic economics and factors in determining prices.

If supply is high and demand is low, prices usually will fall.

If demand is high and supply is low, the opposite is generally true.

If state legislators will apply this economic principle to a proposal to build a minimum security prison at Wheelwright they'll find that the price, however high it may be, will be a good investment.

The supply of jobs in Eastern Kentucky, particularly in the economically depressed Left Beaver section of Floyd County, is not just low, it's non-existent.

The demand for jobs has been high for decades.

The pricetag on a new prison may be high in a time when state lawmakers are pinching pennies, but the investment will pay off.

Creating more than 100 jobs on Left Beaver will directly influence the local economy by pumping more than a million bucks into it through payrolls.

Commercial development in the form of prison-support industry will provide more jobs.

Working people pay taxes.

We can think of no place in Kentucky more deserving of the opportunity to prosper and no people more deserving of the chance to make a decent living for themselves and their families.

The prison project is a once-in-a-lifetime shot to make a difference.

We hope our governor and our legislators will hear opportunity's knock and open the door.

## Letters To The Editor

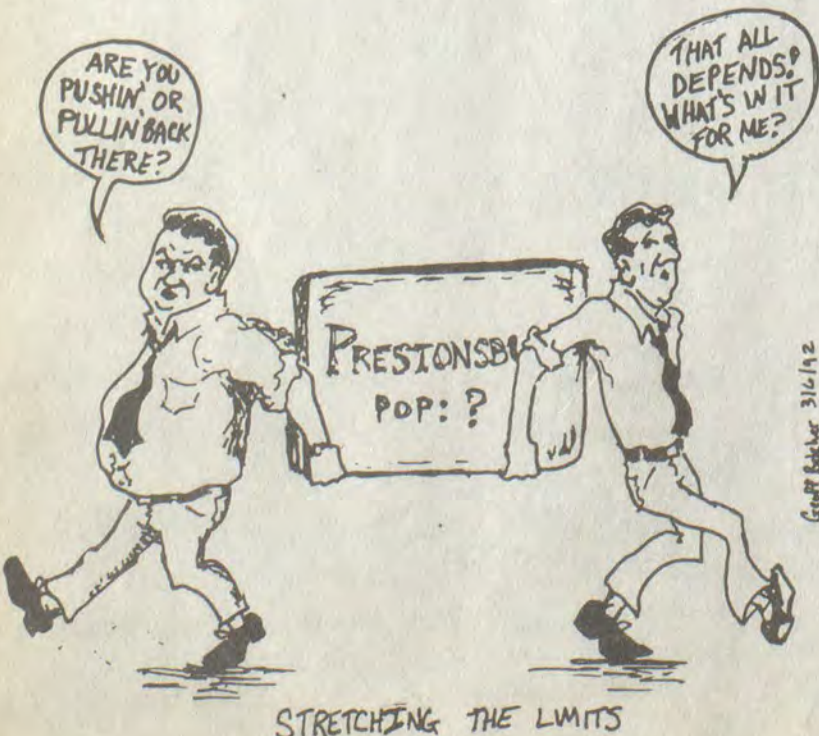
Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

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.



## Letters

Editor:

Would you please put this in the paper for me. I am looking for the descendants of Stephen and Christinna (Crissy) Fields Sexton. In 1850 census of Letcher County. They were living there, but later on went into Floyd County and raised their family there.

Two of her children were Hiram and William that later married Mary Prater from Floyd County. William was born in Letcher County on April 29, 1853. Lilburn was a twin to William and was murdered in Floyd County. Hiram Sexton married Hannah Hughes on April 14, 1887 in Floyd County. She and her parents were from Perry County and Johnson County. Her father was Mathias Hughes (Huse). They were married on Beaver Creek.

Polly (Mary) Sexton who married Calon Jones on September 6, 1870 in Russell County, Virginia says that she was born in Letcher County.

Isabella Sexton, and there may have been a Joel or Joseph and more children by Stephen and Crissy, or Christina.

Was Logan Sexton that married Rebecca Halbert in Floyd County on December 25, 1886 the son of Stephen and Christinna Fields Sexton?

Lona Ward Gibson  
2011 Riverview Blvd. West  
Bradenton, Florida 34205

Editor:

On behalf of the 400,000 AAA members in the state of Kentucky, AAA feels we have an obligation to ensure that gasoline sold to the public is a high-quality product.

At present, Kentucky is one of seven states in the nation where no program exists to monitor fuel qual-

ity.

Gasoline is one item which nearly every adult in the state purchases on a regular basis, yet none of us ever sees it. In effect, there is no guarantee that the motorist is getting what he pays for at the pump.

Motorists have a right to expect that the gasoline they purchase will be trouble-free, will have the octane that is posted on the pump, will contain sufficient additives needed by their car's engines and the proper level of volatility.

Based on a 1990 GAO study, officials believe octane mislabeling is a problem. Mislabeling of gasoline samples in two states that did not have testing programs ranged from 22-53 percent. The report also states that officials from states with and without testing programs agree that testing is an effective deterrent to mislabeling. They also believe that state testing has improved the integrity of the gasoline distribution system and as a result, consumers buying gasoline in the states with testing are more apt to receive the fuel that they pay for.

Of the states neighboring Kentucky, only Ohio and West Virginia have no fuel quality inspection program. Tennessee, Indiana and New York have all begun programs in the last year. By not setting and enforcing standards for motor fuels, Kentucky runs the risk of becoming a dumping ground for off-spec fuel not acceptable in other states.

HB 238 is a strong consumer issue which would bring Kentucky in line with other states and with the petroleum industry standards to ensure the motorist is getting a quality product. We strongly support its passage.

Kathy Gross  
manager, special services  
AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky

## Other Voices

### KENTUCKY SCHOOLS AND TAXPAYERS WILL BEAR THE INCREASED COST OF "PREVAILING WAGE" LEGISLATION!

by Philip Anderson  
Associated Builders and Contractors of Kentuckiana, Inc.

Ten years ago, the Kentucky General Assembly made some hard decisions regarding the Commonwealth's prevailing wage law. After thorough study and numerous public hearings, the law was amended the exempt school construction and most local government construction from prevailing wage coverage. The dollar threshold triggering the application of prevailing wage to a particular project was also raised to a more reasonable level.

In the decade since their passage, these amendments have worked remarkably well and have saved local school boards, local governments and the Commonwealth countless millions of taxpayer dollars, while allowing contractors to pay their employees true local market wages (the same as are paid on all private projects).

Now, the special interest of organized labor and those in Frankfort indebted for their support, have introduced companion bills (SB 173 and HB 485) in the Kentucky General Assembly calling for several serious revisions to the state's prevailing wage law. These bills propose the following:

1) To remove the exemption on all construction for school district and institutions of learning. This means that, after an ten years hiatus, prevailing wages would again have to be paid on all school construction. Unfortunately, the prevailing wages surveyed and posted by the Kentucky Labor Cabinet are almost always the highest union building trades rates and not true market rates that prevail in an area. This means that schools would again have to pay the highest price for their construction needs at a time when they can least afford it. Considering the percentage of labor cost in the average construction proj-

ect (at least 30%) and the average difference between the "Prevailing Wage" rate and the real market rate (30 - 40%), schools would have to pay a premium of at least 10% (or \$100,000 for every \$1 million of construction) or get that much less construction if this legislation is enacted.

2) To reduce the dollar threshold, which triggers the application of prevailing wages to public projects, back down to \$250,000. This would eliminate the annual CPI adjustment which currently has the threshold above \$350,000. This means that prevailing wages would be applied to smaller projects, further escalating the overall cost of public construction.

3) To eliminate the option of paying mandated fringe benefits to employees in cash (in whole or in part). Removing this option discriminates against non-unionized employees and their open shop employers (especially small contractors) who do not enjoy the luxury of contributions to a full complement of union trust funds. Removing this option would further limit competition and drive up the cost of public construction.

Why? What is the real reason for this proposed legislation? Is this the attempted repayment of a campaign debt? In light of our current, serious budget shortfall, it makes absolutely no sense to roll back the clock on prevailing wages and roll up additional costs for the taxpayers of Kentucky. There is no good reason why school districts, local governments, the taxpayers and school children of Kentucky should bear the burden of millions and millions of dollars of additional cost just because the special interest of organized labor wants it that way.

The average construction worker in Kentucky (both union and non-union) is well paid. If our public servants in Frankfort are looking for ways to spend more money, let them do it in a way that creates more jobs for the unemployed and not in a way that provides more income to those that are already employed.

## Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 10, 1982)

A Circuit Court jury Monday, convicted Olive Ann Meade, a Prestonsburg woman, of two counts of assaulting her infant daughter, age two...Arson is suspected after a Right Beaver Creek landmark, former home of Mrs. Beatrice Collins of Prestonsburg, was virtually destroyed by fire early Monday night...Jeffery Walter (Jeff) Cochran and his parents have asked for over \$1 million dollars in a lawsuit for alleged injuries sustained in an explosion at Prestonsburg High School...District judge Harold Stumbo has refused to lower a \$500,000 bond on Ray Newsome, of Melvin, for allegedly raping a 10-year-old girl...There died: Homer Neeley, 69, of Abbott Creek, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Henry D. Gibson, 59, of Tram, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; John C. Wakeland, 60, of Pikeville, March 3 at his home; James Little, 58, of Bypro, last Wednesday at Homestead Nursing Home in Lexington; Hazel T. Howell, 61, of Grethel, last Wednesday at McDowell Hospital; Anna L. Pittman, 98, of Estill, Saturday, February 27 at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Wayne Conley, 61, of Mousie, February 27 at Potter Clinic; Fannie Bryant, 83, of Melvin, Monday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; Jay Stephens, 75, Saturday at home at Water Gap; Thelma Bragg Korowski, 67, of Green Acres, March 2 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Martin Spradlin, 75, of Stanville, Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Opal Stratton Todd, 73, of Ivel, Monday at home; Benton Hall, 57, of Wayland, last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; and Ike Slone, 59, of Middle Creek Road, last Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 9, 1972)

Every coal-slag dam in Eastern Kentucky has been inspected by personnel of the U.S. Bureau of Mines since the Logan county, W. Va. disaster and not one has been found to be unsafe...The designation of the consolidated high school at Eastern as the Allen Central high school is in honor of Dr. J. H. Allen, of Langley, who has served a total of 32 years as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education...Betsy Layne high school's Bobcats, the winningest team in these parts, and Maytown's Wildcats will represent the 58th district in the 15th regional tournament which begins tonight at the Prestonsburg high school gym...Craig Nelson Hall, 18-year-old Prestonsburg Community College student from Wheelwright, was killed in an auto accident near Martin last Wednesday. He was a son of Belvie and Ella Jane Fain Hall...Doris Ann Wells, 21, daughter of Homer Wells, Jr., and Ethel Bowling Wells, of Bonanza, and Damita Jo George, 17, daughter of James Earl George, of the Auxier Road, and Mrs. Pauline Laferty, in Indiana, were killed last Saturday night in a head-on collision with a car driven by Lawrence Edward Little, 35, of Dayton, O., who was also killed...Others who died: Mrs. Myra Gayheart, 86, of McDowell, at the McDowell hospital last Wednesday; Mrs. Linda L. King, 30, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., Saturday, in a hospital there; Mrs. Alice Osborne, 88, of East Point, last Wednesday at a nursing home here; Ernest J. (Whitey) Ratliff, 66, of Greenup, formerly of this county, Monday in a Russell hospital; Watt Freeman, 86, of East Point, last Tuesday in a Paintsville hospital; John Bascom Clark, 82, well-known Prestonsburg attorney, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 8, 1962)

One of Eastern Kentucky's prime assets—Jenny Wiley State Park, near here—is currently undergoing a face-lifting which includes a new 36-room hilltop lodge now about one-third complete...The new Garrett postoffice building will be dedicated Saturday at 2 p.m., it was announced this week by Bessie Draughn, postmaster...The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., has asked the congregation of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church to accept his resignation as pastor, effective April 12...Gov. Bert T. Combs signed House Bill 234, Tuesday, establishing a system of state-supported community colleges with a two-year curriculum...State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward notified County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill a few days ago that he had approved the expenditure of \$45,000 for repair of the bridge across the river here, connecting Prestonsburg with Town Branch and the Bull Creek section...The administrator of the Small Business Administration has announced that nine Kentucky counties have been declared disaster areas due to last week's floods. These counties are Floyd, Whitley, Knox, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Rowan, Bath and Morgan...The Wheelwright high school Trojans won their third consecutive 58th district tournament, Saturday night...Born: a daughter, Janice Marie, on February 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honeycutt, of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Elissa Lynn, on March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ellis, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Julie Victoria, on March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Osborne, of Prestonsburg...There died: Cecil Jacobs, 29, of Estill, Monday evening in a mining accident at the Maytown Mining Company at Eastern; Mrs. Ara M. Oney, 82, of Handshoe, Sunday at the home of a son, Reece Oney, at Garrett; A. L. Fugate, 65, of Wayland, Feb. 26 in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lee Johnson, 73, of Melvin, Thursday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, at Melvin; Mrs. Eliza P. Miller, 64, of West Prestonsburg, Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Bayes, in Prestonsburg; Dan Hunter, 83, Friday at his home in Garrett; Troy Reed, 59, of Hueysville, last Thursday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Betty Johnson, 23, of Shelbiana, formerly of Betsy Layne, Feb. 26 in a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Arminta G. Messer, 74, of Garrett, Feb. 26 at the home of her son, Truman Messer, at Martin; Mrs. Lula Banks, 78, of Water Gap, last Thursday at a Prestonsburg hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(March 6, 1952)

The General Assembly last week approved a bill co-sponsored by Representatives Henry C. Hale, of this county, and Ray Holbrook, of Magoffin county, to require gas companies to sell natural gas to landowners over whose land their pipelines cross...Eighteen hours after the death in an Ashland hospital yesterday (Wednesday), of the small daughter of Glenn Harold Hall, he and five family members were found unconscious in the home of his father, John Hall, at Wayland. They were overcome by fumes from a gas floor furnace...Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, has ordered four meat processors to halt the use of sodium sulphite as a preservative...Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., has been elected a member of the State Bar Commissioners from the Seventh district...There died: Lee Yates, 73, March 3 at his home at Bonanza; Ruth Hicks Goble, 30, Feb. 29 at her home at Langley; Samuel Ratliff, 47, formerly of the Langley area, Feb. 29 at Sidney, Ohio; Gary Porter Brown, infant, March 2 at Dwayne.

Fifty Years Ago

(March 5, 1942)

Power and telephone lines were out and traffic virtually at a standstill Tuesday as a result of snow ranging from five inches here to 22 inches in the Elkhorn City section of the valley...Contract was awarded Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education for the construction of a nine-room grade school building at Betsy Layne. The low bid, offered by Reynolds & Gunnels, was \$49,538...The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Mining Institute elected J. T. Parker, superintendent of Inland Steel's mines at Wheelwright, its president at the annual meeting at Pikeville last Friday night...The Kiwanis Club honored coach Joe Taylor Hyden and his Prestonsburg High School basketball team last Friday night...There died: Frank Ellis, 62, at his home here Friday; Sam Jarrell, 78, Feb. 26 at his home at Emma; Joel Martin, 63, of Drift, Tuesday of a heart seizure at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Susan V. Laukon, 85, of Catlettsburg, Sunday; Mrs. George Owsley, of Garrett, Thursday at a Martin hospital; Nannie Tackett Damron, 87, Saturday at the Langley home of her son, Abel Tackett.

# Kentucky History Highlights

## BRANDEIS: SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FOR THE PEOPLE

By Nelson L. Dawson

A trivia question: What famous 20th-century Kentuckian was called "Isaiah" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt? To acquire this strange nickname from the President of the United States in the 1930s, Louis D. Brandeis (1856-1941) had to travel far in time and circumstance from his boyhood home in Louisville. After graduating from the Harvard Law School where he set a record still unequalled, Brandeis quickly built a lucrative legal practice. Had he been content with merely amassing wealth, he would have doubtless ended his career successful, wealthy — and forgotten.

Beginning in the 1890s, however, Brandeis began devoting attention to social issues, fighting with particular diligence against the giant corporations of the time. These battles earned him a growing reputation as the "People's Attorney."

In this period Brandeis also expressed his Jewish identity by espousing the cause of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. His type of Zionism stressed the opportunity to establish a model democracy in the Middle East.

During the first decade of the 20th century Brandeis gained a growing reputation as a political activist with a clearly expressed social philosophy. Since the 1890s a reform movement called Progressivism had become increasingly influential. Brandeis's philosophy attracted the attention of a rising Southern Progressive named Woodrow Wilson, and he became one of Wilson's advisers during his presidential race against Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. Brandeis's philosophy urging limitation of bigness was called the "New Freedom." Wilson's victory in 1912 meant that the Brandeis philosophy had presidential support. In 1916 Wilson recognized Brandeis's attainments as reformer, legal scholar, and political thinker by nominating him to the Supreme Court.

Brandeis's nomination to the Court in 1916 began the most distinguished phase of an already distinguished career. During his time on the Court, Brandeis was an eloquent champion of civil liberty and a pioneer in advo-

cating the right of privacy. Brandeis, however, was not content with being "merely" a justice on the Supreme Court. He was also interested in influencing the course of administrative policy.

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, afforded Brandeis his greatest opportunity. Brandeis had definite ideas about how the new administration should act to end the Great Depression. He believed in major tax reforms which would transfer money from the nation's wealthiest citizens into massive public works projects. In addition to his central concept for economic recovery, Brandeis had strong opinions about the whole range of government policy. Although he was by no means the first justice to act politically, his efforts to influence policy have attracted special attention because of his stature as one of the Supreme Court's greatest justices.

By 1939 Brandeis's health was failing, and he reluctantly resigned from the Supreme Court on which he had served with great distinction for 23 years.

Louis D. Brandeis died on 5 October 1941. Although he had left Louisville as a young man, he maintained

a strong interest in local affairs. He was particularly concerned with the University of Louisville, sharing with his niece Fanny Brandeis his vision of the university as a great regional center of learning. It is, therefore, fitting that his ashes are entombed beneath the front steps of the University of Louisville's law school building.

And why was he called Isaiah? Roosevelt's nicknames often had a teasing quality about them. Brandeis was Jewish; he was, in the 1930s, elderly and dignified. He looked like a prophet and, therefore, was "Isaiah." But in this instance, Roosevelt, perhaps, spoke more wisely than he knew. Like the great Hebrew prophets of old, Brandeis had a deep belief in abiding moral values and an equally deep conviction that these values should be applied to the problems of society. So he really was "Isaiah."

A recent collection of articles about various aspects of Brandeis's career is *Brandeis and America* (1989), edited by Nelson L. Dawson.

Nelson L. Dawson, Ph.D., is Editor of *The Filson Club History Quarterly*. The Filson Club has been dedicated to collecting Kentucky historical material since 1884.



Entertains nursing home residents

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens recently entertained the residents of Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Shown is Golly Pardon and her back-up singers.



Celebrates 99 years

Lura Stafford Moore of West Prestonsburg, celebrated her 99th birthday December 23. She is shown with her grandson, the late Carroll Wade Moore of Columbus, Ohio. She is known to her friends as Granny Moore and is a member of Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church. She is the mother of Wade and Grace Moore, Opal Bolen and Mable Hicks.

## Watson's files for protection :

# 'Business as usual'

by Larry Martin  
from The Paintsville Herald

Despite filing for bankruptcy protection, an executive from Watson's said Eastern Kentucky is the strength of the discount department store chain and "business will be as normal" at its Paintsville and Pikeville stores.

The Ira A. Watson Co. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection February 18, citing an inability to secure credit lines. The chain is seeking to reorganize its business while continuing operations.

Watson's listed assets of \$28.8 million and liabilities of \$20.6 million in its petition.

Despite the action, a company official said its stores in Eastern Kentucky were the strongest in the 30-store chain.

"We do not intend to close any stores in Kentucky," said Terrel Ayres in Knoxville, Tennessee, where the company is based.

"A band of stores from Ashland to Hazard, which includes Paintsville, Pikeville, South Williamson and Logan, W. Va., are the strength of Watson's," he added.

"They are the strongest in the company. We intend to operate those stores from now on."

"If we closed any stores in Eastern

Kentucky we'd be cutting off our nose in spite of our face."

The company said in a statement that its bank financing group had been unable to reach agreement on continuing to provide a credit line for the coming year, making it necessary for the retailer to seek bankruptcy protection.

Chapter 11 allows a company to continue to operate while it reorganizes its finances without retribution from unpaid creditors.

Ayres told *The Paintsville Herald* that Watson's will close two stores in Virginia and North Carolina, and one each in Indiana and Illinois.

Watson's currently has 30 stores in nine states and 1,400 employees.

## Litter Task Force

The Floyd County Litter Task Force will meet Thursday, March 12, at 6 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge dining room. Topics will include an update on the Adopt A Highway Program, County Ordinance on Campaign posters, etc., and County Adopt A Road Program. An Environmental Education program will be presented by Jeff Brown; and the Adopt A Highway Award program will be at the Chamber Banquet. Anyone interested in a clean county is invited to attend.

## Families found for two more vets

Two relatives of Floyd County soldiers killed in Vietnam will soon receive specially inscribed Bibles from the Floyd County Vietnam Veterans Chapter.

Prestonsburg resident Mae Calhoun, mother of Victor Calhoun, and Ballard Connors Sr., father of Ballard Connors Jr., will each receive Bibles personalized with their children's names.

Members of the veterans chapter have been searching for relatives of several Floyd soldiers killed in the Vietnam War for the past three years, and are still looking for relatives of Gordon A. Belcher, Terry W. Clifton, Ira C. Brank, Donald Hall, Billy R. Hunter, Andy Johnson Jr. and W. H. Jones III. For more information about this search, call Mitchell Shepherd at (606) 358-4492 or Bill Wallen at (606) 874-2653.

## Blood center donor drive is another winner

In the month of February, 123 people from Mountain Comprehensive Care, Community Methodist Church, Wal-Mart, Christian Appalachian Project, Cabinet for Human Resources, World Wide Equipment, the Shriners Club, Big Sandy Add, First Guaranty Bank, Elkhorn Coal, Holiday Inn and the Floyd County Community volunteered to donate blood at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located at the Municipal building on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Contributing to the success of the drives were Debbie Patton, Harold Reynolds, Terry Hall, Rose Price, Charles Hackworth, Ron Hooker, Hugh Fugate, Robert Meyer, Anna Allen, Marilyn Isaac and Linda Martin who served as drive coordinators. The Floyd County Blood Program is greatly aided by the community support of these groups.

To learn more about the Floyd County Blood Program or become a blood donor, call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557 or the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-432-9528.

# GOING ON NOW.

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Dave Estep	Sales Mgr.
Allen Roop	Sales Rep.
Delmar Baldrige	Sales Rep.
Oscar Rice	Sales Rep.
Paul Hunt	Sales Rep.

# Church Directory

**AUXIER**  
**Auxier Freewill Baptist Church**, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.  
**Horn Chapel Methodist**, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

**BETSY LAYNE**  
**Calvary Southern Baptist Church**, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.

**BLUE RIVER**  
**Middle Creek Baptist Church**, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.

**DANA**  
**Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church**, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

**EAST POINT**  
**Free Pentecostal Church of God**, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

**GARRETT**  
**Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church**, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.  
**Rock Fork Freewill Baptist**, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

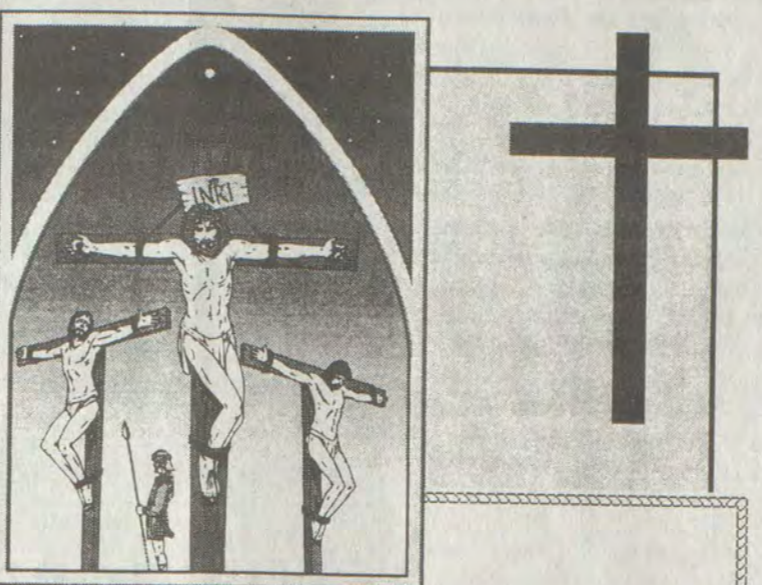
**GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION**  
**Landmark Church of God**, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.  
**Community Freewill Baptist**, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

**GRETHEL**  
**Grethel Baptist Church**, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

**HI HAT**  
**The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat**, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

**LANCER**  
**Lancer Baptist Church**, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.  
**Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist**, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

**MARTIN**  
**Martin Branch Freewill Baptist**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.



**"Give thanks to the Lord, because He is good; His love is eternal!"**

Psalm 107:1

*We welcome you and your family to worship with us this Sunday.*

**Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church**, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.  
**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.  
**First Assembly of God**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

**Faith Bible Church**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Martin and Don Crisp.

**MIDDLE CREEK**  
**Spurlock Bible Church**, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.  
**WEEKSBURY**  
**Free Pentecostal Church of God**, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.  
**Weeksbury Church of Christ**; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

**WHEELWRIGHT**  
**Wheelwright United Methodist Church**, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

**WEST PRESTONSBURG**  
**Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church**, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Frank Rowe.

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

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

**Wayland United Methodist Church**, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

**PRESTONSBURG**  
**Seventh-Day Adventist**, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

**Faith Christian Assembly**, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

**St. Martha Church**, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

**Community United Methodist Church**, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

**Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church**, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

**The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church**, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.

**First Christian Church**, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday; Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

**Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church**; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

**First Baptist Church**, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

**Praise Assembly**, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

**Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church**, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.

**First Presbyterian**, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

**First United Methodist Church**, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Pastor, Wayne Sparks.

**Victory Christian Ministries Church**, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

**Parkway Baptist**, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

**Church of Christ**, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

**St. James Episcopal**, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

**PAINTSVILLE**  
**Our Savior Lutheran Church**, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window", 10:15 a.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland

**CORN FORK**  
**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist**, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

**SALYERSVILLE**  
**Bethel Assembly of God**, behind the Salyersville courthouse; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

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# Community Calendar

**Editor's Note:** As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

### Sports Card Show

On Sunday, March 8, there will be one of the best shows in the area with lots of collectors and dealers at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The Lodge will offer special rates during the sports card show. Admission is \$1.

### Spaghetti dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, March 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person at Pilgrim's Rest Church at Price. For more information call Nell Moore at 452-2355.

### Underground mining classes

A 48-hour mining class will be held Monday, March 9, at 6 p.m., at Garth Vocational School at Martin. For more information call 285-3088 or 285-9061. Fee \$24.

### Meeting concerning 1972 class reunion

McDowell class of 1972 will have a meeting concerning their class reunion on Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m., at McDowell High School. All interested parties are urged to attend. For more information call Diana Case at 377-6863.

### Informative meeting

On March 6, an informational meeting for members who plan to attend the East Kentucky Night at the Legislature will be held at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn from noon to 1 p.m. The meeting will be to discuss regional issues that need to be brought up with our legislators. The featured speaker will be David Gooch of Coal Operators and Associates.

### Night at the Legislature

On March 10, at the Capital Plaza Holiday Inn at Frankfort, from 6 to 8 p.m., there will be an East Kentucky Night at the Legislature. If you have not yet RSVP'd to the chamber and plan to attend the event, please call 886-1341.

### Small Business Seminar

On March 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Landmark Hotel in Pikeville, there will be a Small Business Development Seminar hosted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the seminar, including lunch, is \$13 per person. Please RSVP to Debbie at the Pike County Chamber at 432-2545.

### ADA Seminar

An Americans with Disabilities Act Seminar will be held at the Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park, on March 24, from 1 to 2 p.m.. The ADA is a very broad Act with many specifics for businesses. Please try to attend this seminar. RSVP to the Chamber if you will attend, at 886-1341.

### CDL deadline

CDL test will be given every Thursday starting March 5th at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse. All applicants must have applications filed prior to test date.

### Film Club of PCC to meet

The Film Club of Prestonsburg Community College will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 6, in Room 217 of the Pike Building on the Prestonsburg Campus.

The film The Four Seasons will be shown with a discussion to follow. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Tom Matijasic or Hope Bennin at 886-3663.

### Osborne to hold meeting

The W. S. Osborne Elementary School will hold their site-based council meeting this Monday, March 9, in the school library at 6 p.m. The P.T.O. meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

### Maytown to hold meeting

The Maytown Elementary School will hold their site-based council meeting this Monday, March 9, in the school library at 6 p.m. The P.T.O. meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

### Basic Arrhythmia Interpretation

Highlands Regional Medical Center will present a Basic Arrhythmia Interpretation on Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or on Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the hospital.

The focus is on current cardiac arrhythmia interpretation and treatment modalities. Approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for 16 contact hours.

For more information or to register, call Nancy Slone, R.N. education coordinator at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-8511, ext. 525.

### Parent's meeting

There will be an Allen parent/teacher meeting on Monday, March 9, from 6-7:30 p.m., at the Allen Grade School and a site-based council meeting at 7:30 p.m. This will be a good opportunity for parents to meet and talk with their child's teacher.

### Family square dance

A St. Patrick's Day family square dance will be held on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Admission is adults, \$2; children, \$1 or free for lodge guests and dining room patrons.

For more information call 886-2711. Be sure to wear green.

## Income Tax Preparations

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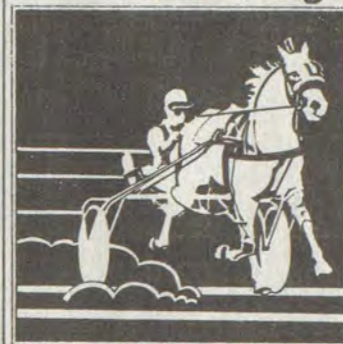
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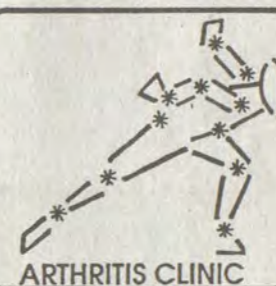
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### Adopt-a child

Recently the Allen Central Chapter of FHA hosted Patty Fitzpatrick's Headstart class from James A. Duff Elementary School in an adopt-a-child program. Those members who participated bought an assigned child gifts for Christmas. Each child received a necessity along with toys. The children received treats from Mrs. Sexton's Child Development class, followed by the presentation of gifts from Santa Claus, played by Brad Scott.

## CDL applicants who fail test may retest next day

State Transportation Cabinet Secretary Don C. Kelly today announced that although the intrastate medical waiver deadline for Commercial Driver License (CDL) applicants has been extended to March 31, applications must be submitted before that deadline to ensure applicants will receive their CDL by April 1, the federal deadline.

Gov. Brereton Jones signed Senate Bill 72 last week, which allows commercial drivers who fail any portion of the new federally-mandated (CDL) test to retest as soon as the next day. This repeals the six-month waiting period for applicants who fail the test twice. In an effort to upgrade knowledge and skill levels, the new federal law requires commercial drivers throughout the nation to pass both a written and road test before receiving an operator's license. This will ensure that commercial drivers have only one operator's license and one driving record nationwide, registered with the Federal Commercial Drivers Information System. In the past, some drivers have obtained separate licenses from numerous states, and violations were spread over those licenses. This new law will also require drivers with poor driving records to take a new road test.

The bill also extended the deadline for applications for medical waivers. For commercial drivers who have a medical condition that prevents them from meeting federal standards, a waiver can be applied for that will enable them to operate commercial vehicles within the state of Kentucky.

Approval of a medical waiver is based on stringent requirements which may include thorough medical

examinations by a licensed physician, evaluation of applicant's driving history record, demonstrated commercial driving skills, and recommendation of the testing state police officer. Recipients are also subject to annual re-evaluation.

"It takes time to process these applications, so that a person who waits until after March 15 to apply may not receive their intrastate medical waiver card, and therefore a CDL, by April 1," said Kelly. "This is the federal deadline that will not be extended, and any commercial drivers operating without this new license will be subject to heavy fines, as will any owner who permits an illegal driver to operate after April 1."

The new CDL law applies to interstate, intrastate and foreign commerce drivers, and includes anyone who drives a commercial vehicle weighing over 26,000 pounds, a vehicle transporting 16 or more passengers (including school buses and church buses), or vehicles hauling hazardous materials on public roads.

The number of CDL applicants testing has increased nearly 40 percent since the third week in January. The cabinet estimates that there are approximately 96,000 commercial drivers in the state that will require this new license to continue operating.

CDL applicants can receive testing manuals and take the test at their local Circuit Court Clerk's offices. Classes are available at area vocational schools throughout the state. For more information, contact the CDL branch of the Division of Driver Licensing at (502) 564-7633 or your local Circuit Court Clerk's office.

## Highlands adds "Bair Hugger"

In a survey of postoperative patients impressions of the recovery room, the most clear recollection was one of freezing cold temperatures.

Daily, post anesthesia personnel face the challenge of lessening the severe discomfort and vital signs instability associated with postoperative hypothermia. Warmed blankets, water mattresses and heat lamps have all been used in the past to warm post-surgical patients; however, these methods have been ineffective.

Highlands Regional Medical Center announces the addition of the "Bair Hugger Patient Warming System" to its post anesthesia unit. Simulating a warm room for the patient, this system consists of a heating unit and a separate disposable warming cover which "directs a gentle flow of warm air across the patient's body." The system's heater hose is

connected to the inlet of the warming cover, and warm air is blown into long tubular channels of the cover, causing the cover to inflate and arch over the patient.

The Bair Hugger is highly effective in rewarming patients, thus providing for greater patient comfort, a necessity in providing quality care.

Use of this new system will help enhance the nurses' ability to provide greater comfort to post surgery patients. The "Bair Hugger" can also be used in intensive care, obstetrics, and the emergency room. Attention to patient comfort is an important part of Highlands, commitment to providing the very best in quality healthcare services.

The addition of this equipment coincided with the unit's celebration of Post Anesthesia Care Nurses Week which was February 3-7.



### MSU holds open house

More than 600 prospective students and their parents visited the Morehead State University campus recently for an "Open House" activity. Among those registering for the day's activities was Roger Hotelling of Wayland. Designed to familiarize students with the University programs, the Open House offers a tour of the campus, individualized attention from faculty members, and answers to housing and financial aid questions.



### "Bair Hugger"

Highlands post-anesthesia unit nurses Deltra Shepherd, R.N. (posing as a patient), Leatha Osborne, R.N. (center), and Kim Price, R.N., demonstrate the "Bair Hugger" warming system.



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# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 6, 1992 A 8

## Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

### WHOSE WORLD

As parents, we do things for our children that we would normally not do. For example, I would prefer watching the movie Driving Miss Daisy to any of the Ninja Turtle movies or even that classic Young Guns. When Ryan goes to a movie, which is really not that often, it falls to my lot to take him. On several occasions I have been tempted to send Ryan to one movie while I go to the other one. Two things keep me from doing this: I know it could be dangerous, and, more to the point, I know Linda would kill me if she knew that I did it. So I go to the movies that he likes and you know, I'm beginning to enjoy them. I may as well enjoy them—I have to pay to see them.

The latest episode of father and son attending the movies happened this past weekend. Ryan informed me that the "rage" as far as movies went was Wayne's World. I asked him if Wayne lived with those turtles in the sewers of New York City. He assured me this was a different kind of movie. So I asked him if Wayne was related to Billy the Kid. No, again this was a different kind of movie. It was different. I had already convinced myself that the movie would be a sleeper. At first I thought he said the name of the movie was Wally's World. I thought that it might be Wallace Wilkinson's adventures on the University of Kentucky Board of Regents. If that were the case, I couldn't figure out if it would be a comedy or tragedy.

As the crowd began to file in, I noticed that the age level was from about eleven to seventeen. I asked, "Where are the parents of all these kids?" I thought that if any of these people dropped off their children and then went shopping, I would have Linda give them a lecture right away. By this time, the screen had sprung to life and I was ready to go into a comatose state for two hours.

As the young men began to do the crazy things that teenagers all over the country do, I suddenly caught myself laughing and enjoying these people. "Goodness," I said, "I've been around these people so long that I'm beginning to understand them." One of my very own ninth grade students came in and sat in the same row. He asked, "Mr. Elliott, what are you doing over here?" I had the urge to say, "Oh, you know how I've been waiting to

see this terrific Wayne's World, but I mumbled something to the effect that I thought I was in the Steak House.

As I watched the movie, I kept thinking: these people are doing crazy things and making a bundle of money. My fourth period English class does things like that every day, and as far as I know, they don't make a penny out of it. I got so caught up in the movie that I began to wonder if there would be a Wayne's World II.

I know that I'm on dangerous ground, but Ryan will soon be old enough to go to the movies on his own. This will be good, but I hope it doesn't happen before Wayne's World II comes out.

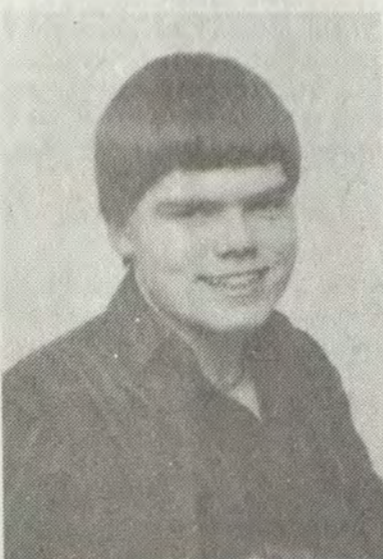


Judy Lawson of McDowell has been chosen as a finalist in the Kentucky Governor's School for the Arts competition which will be held in Louisville on March 14. She is a junior at McDowell and is in her third year of art. She plans to have a career as an architectural engineer. She is the daughter of Danny and Debbie Lawson of McDowell.

## Four Floyd students head for state finals

Four Floyd County high school academic team students have advanced through district and regional competition to qualify for state finals, which will be held in Louisville, March 8-9.

Betsy Layne High School seniors, Stephen Clark and Brian Jones, will be competing in the category of science. Stephen is the son of Leonard and Carolyn Clark of Honaker. Brian is the son of Lester and Beth Jones of Banner. Allen Central will be sending Heather Watson, daughter of Stanton and Joyce Watson. This is the third trip for the Allen Central junior who will compete in language arts. Allen Central High School freshman Tonya Griffith, daughter of Reba Griffith, will be competing in English composition.



Stephen Clark



Heather Watson



Brian Jones



Tonya Griffith



### McDowell Elementary School Spelling Bee

On Tuesday, January 28, McDowell Elementary School held its annual spelling bee as a prelude to the Floyd County Spelling Bee. Winning the event was eighth grader, Penny Pajel, daughter of Dr. Perceval Pajel and Mrs. Concepcion Pajel of McDowell. Runner-up was Jessica Frazier, seventh grade daughter of Doug and Pam Frazier of Price. Individual room winners were Penny Pajel and Maria Stumbo, eighth grade; Jessica Frazier, Jada Hall and Justin Hopkins, seventh grade; Tasha Little and Neil Moore, sixth grade; Christy Hopkins and Curt Pajel, fifth grade; and Sheena Allen and Jamie Meade, fourth grade. Moderator for the event was McDowell fourth grade teacher Kitty Frazier; Judge for the event was Franklin Pack, principal of McDowell Elementary School.

### McDowell Elementary School spelling bee



### McDowell Spelling Bee School winners

Penny Pajel and Jessica Frazier won the top positions in their school's spelling bee.

On Tuesday, January 28, McDowell Elementary School held its annual spelling bee as a prelude to the Floyd County Spelling Bee.

Winning the event was eighth grader, Penny Pajel, daughter of Dr. Perceval Pajel and Mrs. Concepcion Pajel of McDowell. Runner-up was Jessica Frazier, seventh grade daughter of Doug and Pam Frazier of Price. Individual room winners were

Penny Pajel and Maria Stumbo, eighth grade; Jessica Frazier, Jada Hall and Justin Hopkins, seventh grade; Tasha Little and Neil Moore, sixth grade; Christy Hopkins and Curt Pajel, fifth grade; and Sheena Allen and Jamie Meade, fourth grade.

Moderator for the event was McDowell fourth grade teacher Kitty Frazier; Judge for the event was Franklin Pack, principal of McDowell Elementary School.

### Wheelwright High School honor roll

#### Freshman

4.0: Marsha Johnson and Crystal Jones.

3.0-3.9: Charlie Bartley, Kelly Bates, Doug Caudill, Mitzi Collins, Tammy Floyd, Tina Hall, Brandon Holbrook, Olen Hutchinson, Julena Isaac, Kevin Johnson, Marlenea Johnson, Justin Ray, Chad Slone, Brent Tackett, Michelle Williams and Melinda Wilson.

#### Sophomores

4.0: Jimmi Lou Rainey and Candi Holbrook.

3.0-3.9: Louise Adams, Beth Cook, Timmy Cook, Amy Cox, Cassandra Hicks, Michelle Horn, Krystal Isaac, Michael Johnson, Willard Johnson, Shannon McKinney, Stacie Meyers, John Preston, Kevin Slone, Angie Tarollie, Rhonda Thornsby and Jimmy Woods.

#### Juniors

4.0: Rodney Jackson.  
3.0-3.9: Chad Allen, Kelly Berger, Melissa Burke, Quindena Cook, Michael Damron, Shane Dutton, Shirley Henson, Gina Johnson, Marsha Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Stella Renee Johnson, Derek Little, Barbara Perkins, Lora Smallwood, Steven Shelton, Angie Tackett, Hank Williams, Amy Wilson and Earl Wright.

#### Seniors

4.0: Anthony Little.

### Tuition waiver is available

Would you like to go to school tuition-free this fall? The Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs issued more than 300 Tuition Waivers in 1991 totaling some \$374,118.

To receive a waiver, a person must be the child of one of Kentucky's veterans of wartime service, who is permanently and totally disabled or rated 100% disabled. The child of a deceased wartime veteran is also eligible. The spouse of a 100% disabled wartime veteran (if not divorced) is eligible or the widow of a deceased wartime veteran if not remarried.

"Many people don't realize they are eligible for a tuition waiver because their parent's injury was not related to his years of service. However, it doesn't matter when the injury or death occurred," said Division Director, Larry Arnett.

"The injuries do not have to be service related and that is why the number of applications for waivers is increasing. As the veterans age, more and more of them become disabled and therefore more children become eligible for tuition waivers," concluded Arnett.

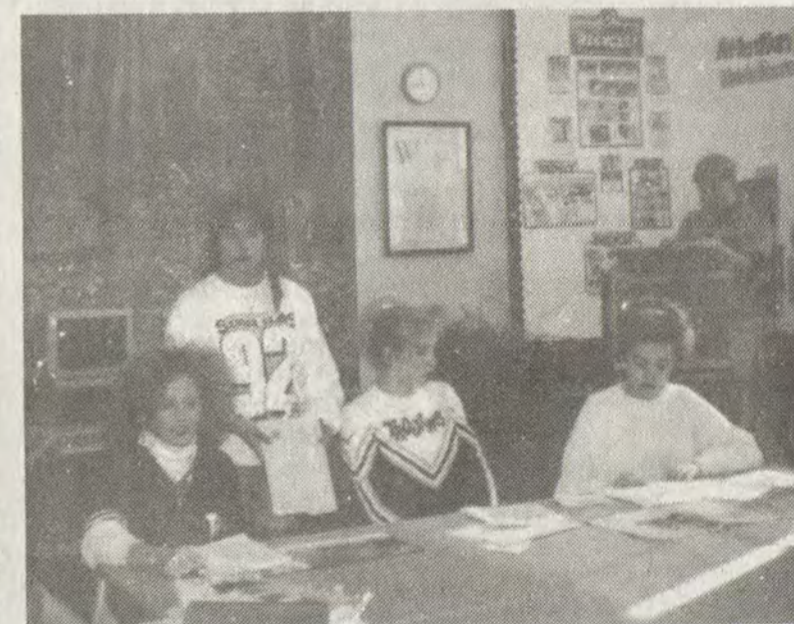
Anyone with questions about eligibility or needing to request an application for the Waiver of Tuition should contact the Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Room 136-J, Louisville, KY 40202 or call (502)588-4447.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who advertise in the Floyd County Times or on WQHY or WDOC radio stations, will receive a 15 percent discount on their ad rates if they include the words "Shop Floyd County First."



### Our pal Joey

Who said school was all text books? Hands on can be the most effective tool in learning as shown by the dissection of the earthworm. As systems develop, different organs also develop and carry on the process, but in a different way. Pictured are students of the college prep Biology I class at Wheelwright High.



### Debates at W.H.S.

The speech and drama class at Wheelwright High recently had a debate on important issues in the world. The most highly talked about was the abortion issue. The team for abortion won the debate. Speech and drama is taught by Carol Stumbo. Pictured are Kelly McKay, Donna Tackett, Claudette Issac, and Kelly Bates.



### Savez-vous vos saisons?

Ms. Hamilton's French class at Wheelwright High School has taken time out from the book to do another project. The project involved four groups doing each season: summer, fall, winter and spring. The class had to do a bulletin on their season that was written in French. The students enjoyed the work. Oh, by the way, the title is "Do you know your Seasons."









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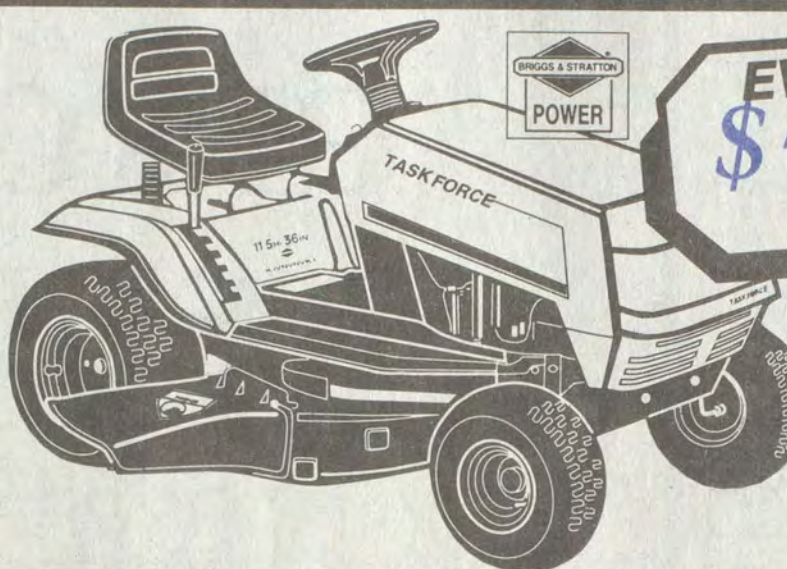
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**\$798**



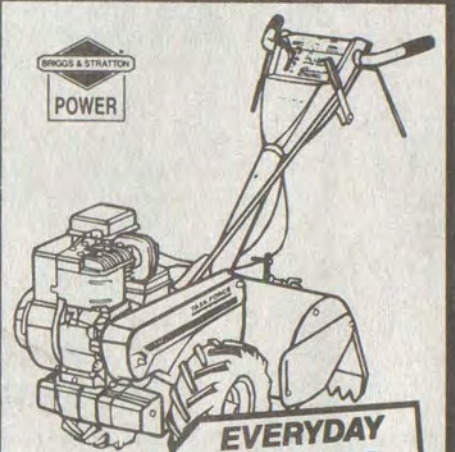
**11 1/2 HP, 36" Cut Lawn Tractor**

•Briggs & Stratton Industrial/Commercial engine with cast iron cylinder sleeve •5-speed transaxle with on-the-go shifting and no-lurch starts •Full-floating deck designed for uniform cut and efficient bagging •Step-thru design for easy on and off •Single lever height adjustment/blade engagement #95179

**\$43<sup>03</sup> Per Month For 36 Months\***

11 HP, 30" Cut Convertible Mulching Riding Mower	#95174	\$827
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12 1/2 HP, 42" Cut Lawn Tractor	#95186	\$998

18 HP, 42" Cut Yard Tractor	#95189	\$1384
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**EVERYDAY**  
**\$562**

**5 HP Rear Tine Tiller**

•Counter-rotating tines for easier tilling of new soil •Power reverse for ease in backing up •17" tilling width •7-position depth control  
•#95220

**\$30<sup>37</sup> Per Month For 36 Months\***



**EVERYDAY**  
**\$145<sup>64</sup>**



**3 3/4 HP, 22" Cut Lawn Mower**

•14-gauge steel deck is fully baffled for superior cutting and bagging •9-position fingertip height adjusters •Briggs & Stratton Sprint engine for quieter, dependable operation •Foam grip #95117



**EVERYDAY**  
**\$233**



**3 3/4 HP, 21" Cut Self-Propelled Rear Bag Mower**

•3 3/4 HP Briggs & Stratton Sprint engine •Self-propelled internal drive for easy operation •Bagger included #95148



**EVERYDAY**  
**\$247**

**5 HP, 22" Cut Self-Propelled Mower**

•Briggs & Stratton Quantum™ engine, designed for easy starting and quieter operation •Internal rear wheel drive #95149



**EVERYDAY**  
**\$299**

**5 HP Front Tine Tiller**

•Tilling width adjusts to 13", 22", or 24" •Sixteen 12" diameter self-sharpening steel tines •Clutch conveniently located on handle •Adjustable depth bar for tilling to 7" deep  
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**\$19<sup>75</sup> Per Month For 24 Months\***

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**\$4<sup>84</sup>**

**Flowering Forsythia**

•Excellent accent shrub •Makes a good, fast-growing hedge •Survives well in city conditions #93383



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**\$8<sup>74</sup>** Each

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•Ready to plant •Choose from plum, pear, apple, peach, or fig tree •Varieties stocked by climate zone #93316-19,34,60-65



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$14<sup>91</sup>** Each

**Assorted Flowering And Shade Trees**

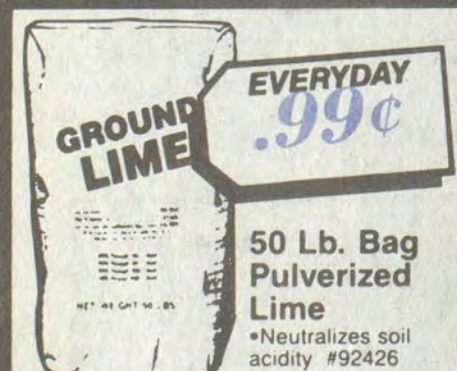
•Choose from red, white, or pink Dogwood, Bradford Flowering Pear, European White Birch, Kwanzan Flowering Cherry, Norway Maple, or Sugar Maple #93314,15,23,27,57,71,72,78



**YOUR CHOICE**  
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**Assorted Flowering Shrubs**

•Choose from Abelia Grandiflora, Weigelia, Japanese Snowball, Althea, Hydrangea, Old Fashioned Lilac, Or Persian Lilac #93312,13,30,81,85-87



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**EVERYDAY**  
**.99<sup>c</sup>**

**50 Lb. Bag Pulverized Lime**

•Neutralizes soil acidity #92426



**40 Lb. Bag Pelletized Lime**  
**\$1<sup>97</sup>** #92425



**40 Lb. Bag 10-10-10 Fertilizer**  
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**5,000 Sq. Ft. Starter Fertilizer**  
**\$6<sup>94</sup>** #92500



**Parker's Crabgrass Preventer And Fertilizer**  
**\$10<sup>94</sup>** #92431



**2 Cu. Ft. Pine Bark Mulch**  
**\$1<sup>97</sup>** #92118



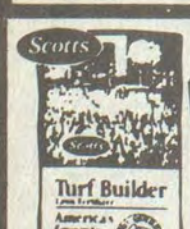
**5,000 Sq. Ft. Slow Release Fertilizer**  
**\$4<sup>97</sup>** #92437



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$1<sup>57</sup>**

**40 Lb. Bag Top Soil Or Peat Humus**

•Top soil is great for lawn repair and flower beds •Peat humus is organic and natural #92432,5



**\$8<sup>76</sup>**

**Turf Builder® Fertilizer**

•Covers 5,000 sq. ft. •Greens quickly •Greening lasts up to 2 months #93006

**10,000 Sq. Ft. Turf Builder®** #93007 **\$16.63**



**Greenskote® Lawn Fertilizer**  
•Special Polyon™ coating greens your lawn quickly, and continues feeding up to 3 months •Covers 5,000 sq. ft. #95684

**\$7<sup>97</sup>**

\* = EVERYDAY PRICE

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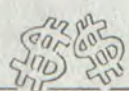
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Smart Money

B 5



Herman

B 8



Grandparenting

B 3



Coupon Clipper

B 5



# Real men don't eat Brussels Sprouts

Smile Awhile

by Brian Hapson

Every once in a while, when there's nothing good on the tube, we put on our thinking caps and get down to serious business.

Recently, we have been thinking a lot about food. We almost always think about food, particularly when we're hungry.

Anyhow, what we've been thinking about most is how food got to be food. Most likely it was (and is) a system of trial and error that began way back when. A cave-man would eat something and, if he lived, it

became food.

As man evolved, though, he became more selective and developed what people with a lot of money for groceries call "taste."

Somewhere along that evolutionary path things got screwed up.

Some people began eating things that "taste" bad...like Brussels Sprouts...and they began making other people eat these bad things, too. These people are known to the sci-

entific world as "mothers."

Well, we set out to conduct an experiment on the food selection process to see just how people decided what they will and won't eat.

The subject of our experiment was a four-year-old who we'll call Allan, because that's his name. We used this particular youth because everyone knows four-year-olds have no taste and because no one else was home at the time of our experiment.

Reflecting on our notes from prior experiments, we recalled that in his younger days Allan would eat most anything, including a chunk out of his older sister Megan's leg and a knob off our stereo, which we haven't found to this day.

Lately, we've noticed the lad eating fewer and fewer inanimate objects and electrical devices and more and more nutritious foods, like ketchup.

So, with his mother a safe distance away, we began our experiment, testing Allan's acceptance of various dishes.

For breakfast, a bowl of Frosted Mini-Wheats were a hit while a luncheon consisting of a

peanut butter and jelly sandwich topped off with a bowl of vanilla ice cream (with chocolate syrup) and washed down with a cold Pepsi seemed to hit the spot. A mid-afternoon snack of Oreos and chocolate milk worked well as did a hefty piece of chocolate cake and another glass of chocolate milk for supper.

Before each of these meals we asked Allan if he would prefer something else, like tiny little cabbages that taste and smell like the south end of a northbound skunk, which he readily declined, leading us to conclude that taste truly is hereditary and a four-year-old with "sugar shock" has more energy than a trainload of those coppers batteries.

He's still going, and going....

Coming next week: Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?

## PoPerri

by Scott Perry

## Soap Opera Review

by Nancy Johnson

### Gavin is denied bail on ATWT

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** An Li received a temporary green card. After Hayley got drunk, Will convinced her to marry him before a Justice of the Peace. Trevor later arrested Will on charges that he raped Gloria.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Grant is angry that Ryan will be testifying against Spencer at his upcoming criminal trial. Olivia agreed to let Marley adopt her baby when it is born. Lucas learned Cass could be Jenna's father.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Lisa remembered when her brother-in-law, Thomas, told her husband about their affair. Gavin wasn't granted bail after his arrest for murdering Carolyn, Philippe and Nicole.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Faith believed Blake is trying to help her learn all she can about her twin, Caroline. Ridge was upset that Brooke didn't tell him Eric had moved in with her to help little Eric cope.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Lawrence was grateful to his Aunt Vivian, who killed Alfonse before he could kill him. A stunned John learned that Carly is the woman in the photo that could be a link to his past.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Connor wrote a theme song for Lucy's budding perfume business. Mac made Holly a business proposition. Tony is upset that Bobbie plans to meet convicted cop killer Joseph Atkins.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Billy offered to throw a big wedding for Mindy and Nick. To protect Nick from Alan-Michael, Alex named Vanessa co-executor of her new will. Lillian realized she has feelings for Ed.

**LOVING:** Jack and Stacey met with businessman Larry LaMont to talk about his diet plan called Take Off. Stacey is convinced that there is something mysterious about the Alden family summer home, The Tides.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Alex and Carlo were married after she threatened to give the cops incriminating tapes if he didn't walk down the aisle. Cassie suspects Sarah is using drugs to get Bo's attention.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Minx told Warren that C.C. is not his father. Cassie sprinkled poison on Angela's soup, but Lionel ate the soup instead and passed out. Rosa found Santana who planned to have an abortion.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Paul believes the hospital gave Lauren the wrong baby. Jill went to the hospital with Kay, who didn't tell Rex she underwent a biopsy after finding a lump on her breast.

# THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

## The Walt Disney World Company salutes America's Points of Light



(C) 1991 The Walt Disney Company

### From the White House to the "Mouse House"

Photos with favorite Disney characters were just part of the spectacular goings-on for area Points of Light honored by The President and Mrs. Bush during Walt Disney World's 20th anniversary celebration in Florida. The Disney tribute to the president's Daily Points of Light included a patriotic ceremony with remarks by the president broadcast live on the Disney Channel, a luncheon with Mrs. Bush and an information exchange with other volunteers. Pictured left to right: Ann Black, Lexington; Dean Cornett, Paint Lick; Richard Rieffer, Williamsburg; and Daniel Greene, Director of the David School.

## MSU opera theatre to present Orpheus

With a few contemporary twists as directed by Linda Eikum-Dobbs, Orpheus in the Underworld will be presented by Marshall University Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Jacques Offenbach's 1858 composition, a "naughty romp through Greek mythology as imagined in mid-19th Century Paris" according to Eikum-Dobbs, is still applicable to our time, especially as it relates to political scandal.

After shocking its early critics, it became one of the great successes of

the century and was successfully revived each time the composer found himself financially strapped, she said. Satirizing ancient mythology, operatic music and the social customs of Offenbach's time, the work borrowed from "Mozartian classicism, Gluck's well-known melodies, and the racy rhythms of the dance hall" including a very famous cancan, she added.

The myth of Orpheus and Eurydice is cast in updated characters including Mercury on roller blades and Public Opinion dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

The director feels that brushing up on classic mythology will enhance enjoyment of the show and the intended satirical views of public opinion, morality, and reverence. Considered "low musical comedy" in its day, Orpheus in the Underworld is pure fluff, she admits. Marshall music majors are featured in the production.

Admission is \$5 at the door or Marshall Music office and is free to Marshall students with ID and Activities Cards.



**MY FRIEND PATCHES**  
Many years ago, a song was written entitled, "Patches". A tear-jerking, soppy ballad about a poor, little girl who was forced to wear a threadbare coat made from old pieces of material because it was all she could afford.

I've got a friend I call Patches. Although she can afford to wear almost anything she desires. In lieu of more stylish garments, she chooses to cover her body with patches. Practically every inch of her skin is plastered, with translucent, round-shaped adhesives making her look as if she has an active case of small-pox.

Patches applies one in the morning to control her estrogen level, one in the afternoon to assist in nicotine withdrawal, and is now contemplating a third one to help regulate her heartbeat. By now, you've probably figured out my friend, Patches, is "puny", but my theory is that she is a closet tattoo freak.

"How did you hurt your arm?" I asked her one day last week.

"That's an estrogen patch, not a Band Aid."

"What does it do?"

"Who knows?"

"Why do you wear it then?"

"To regulate my hormones."

"Do you have to wear more than one?"

"No."

"Then what's that one on your leg?"

"That's for nicotine withdrawal."

"Thank goodness! I thought you had ring worm."

"They're flesh colored."

"Then why can I see them?"

"Because flesh is a difficult color to match, so difficult in fact, they've taken it out of Crayons."

"What's that patch for?" I asked, pointing to her upper lip.

"That's skin-discoloration. It's a side-effects from the patches."

I hate to make light of anyone's illnesses, but it is amusing to see my friend decked out from head to toe in sticky bandages. So funny, in fact, that I wanted to buy her some "My Little Pony Stickers" as a Christmas present. They wouldn't make her feel better, but I suspect her real reason for using them is for adornment purposes. Similar to wearing earrings and necklaces. "Little purties," she says.

"How do you remember to put them on?"

"If I crave a cigarette, I know it's time to put on my nicotine patch. If I feel like screaming, I know my estrogen level is getting low. Lately, my heart's been palpitating so I think it's time for a nitroglycerine patch."

"Maybe your heart rate's up because of the nicotine and estrogen patches."

"Do you think so?"

"Could be. Have you tried going without them?"

"Wouldn't that be risky? I'm afraid the stress of withdrawal would cause me to have a heart attack?"

"Have you asked your doctor about it?"

"No, but he advised me to use the patches."

"Maybe you're allergic to the glue from the patches."

"That's a thought."

"Or maybe it's the materials they're made from."

"I think you're right. At night, when I start to pull them off, it stings so bad it takes my breath."

"Someone should have thought to, make 'ouchless'."

As my friend applied another patch, I pondered what type of oval-adhesive pharmaceutical companies would come up with next. They already have one for birth control, but maybe they could invent one that prevents you from thinking about conceiving. I also think it would be great to have a patch that kept teenagers from drinking and driving, or just drinking period. Personally, I'd like to see a patch that kept you from eating, and for obvious reasons, I'd like to be the inventor.

"I've gotta run," my friend announced as she patted the patch she had just applied to the inside of her forearm. I've got to run to the pharmacy. I'm almost out of estrogen patches, and the thought makes me nervous."

My friend is hoping they'll soon come up with a patch that prevents one's friends from opening their mouths.

Dear Abby



CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

POEM REMINDS US THAT LOVE IS FOR THOSE LIVING

DEAR ABBY: I have had this lovely poem for a very long time, and I've had no success in determining the author.

FAITHFUL READER, TORONTO (CANADA) SUN

If you are ever going to love me, Love me now, while I can know The sweet and tender feelings,

If you have tender thoughts of me, Please tell me now. If you wait until I'm sleeping,

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: It is indeed a lovely poem, but it has a familiar ring to it. If anyone in my reading audience knows who the author is, I will let you—and my readers—know.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter to let people know that it is very rude to ask a woman who has a different hairstyle, "Is that a wig?"

I cannot believe how many people ask this question. I'm talking about supposedly smart people. I work for a law firm, and two attorneys and two secretaries asked me this question.

One of the secretaries tried to rescue me (or him) by saying, "It looks so natural, no one can tell the difference."

Abby, please let people know that things are not always the way we want them to be, and a little support can go a long way.

DEAR FLIPPING: Your letter has an important message: Even with the best of intentions, a complaint can backfire. I know.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person.

PLAYING GAMES WITH GUNS CAN LEAD TO DEADLY SCORE

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter, "Meg," was shot and killed by a 13-year-old boy she had met only the day before.

Meg was a friendly girl, an excellent student and well liked by her teachers and classmates.

Well, Meg and her girlfriend, with whom she had spent the weekend went walking with two brothers they had met the day before.

A Photography Exhibit of Mark Sohn will be held on Wednesday, March 11, at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Margaret Weber Art Gallery.

because he knew the grandsons. The cabinet where Grandpa keeps the candy was locked, so the boys pried it open—and in that cabinet they found a loaded gun.

Abby, we feel a terrible sense of guilt. We taught our daughter how to run and scream if approached by a stranger, and what to do if someone offered her drugs or alcohol.

I'll close with a statement that Meg's mother made at the trial of the boy who shot her: "People say that childbirth is the worst type of pain a woman can experience.

GRIEVING FATHER

DEAR GRIEVING FATHER: My heart goes out to you. I can't say, "I know how you feel"—only those who have experienced that kind of tragedy can know how you feel.

Read on for another gun story. Perhaps your letter and this one will make a difference in the life of someone who reads this column:

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons one is 5 and the other is 14. The boys play cops and robbers together with their toy guns, which they received at Christmas.

One day last week I realized that I couldn't handle one more "bang bang!"—so I took the toy guns away from them.

My younger son said, "Mom, that's not fair. We got those guns to play with. Girls get dolls and boys get guns. It's not fair."

The night before last, before I went to sleep, I put my .25-caliber pistol under my pillow—as I always do—and I went to sleep.

When I awoke yesterday morning, I found my own gun barrel facing me in the hand of my 5-year-old son!

Abby, please print this as a warning to all gun owners. Fortunately, this turned out to be a good learning experience.

CONCERNED SINGLE PARENT

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

Pennsylvania district judge Charles O. Guyer was charged in August with improperly favoring a defendant in his courtroom.

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

—Herbert Daughtry, 24, and two other men were indicted for attempted murder in New York City in July.

—A 55-year-old Calgary, Alberta, man explained in December that he had sexually molested his wife's children over a seven-year period because he was "mad at [his wife] for becoming a Jehovah's Witness.

—In a recent medical paper, prominent Houston surgeon Louis Girard proposed "Castration as a Deterrent to Violent Crime."

—A jury in Tavares, Fla., convicted Leal Fleming, 45, of drunk driving in November despite his insistence that the reason he slurred his words to a police officer, and couldn't

breathe into a machine, was that he had just been bitten on the tongue by a rat snake and was on his way to a

hospital to get treatment for the swelling. Said Fleming after the trial, "After the verdict came in, I had some second thoughts [about not taking an offered plea bargain], but I still think there was a point to our defense."

—From the Police Reports column of the Glen Ellyn (Ill.) Press of Dec. 19: Eric Hoyt, 21, and Peter A. Thordason, 25, were charged with stealing Christmas trees from a food store lot.

—Baptist minister Ed Lopes was under pressure recently to resign from his West Richland, Wash., congregation following public revelations that he had served time in prison for murdering his second wife and leaving a girlfriend for dead.

—Douglas Fairbanks Hall, 43, pleaded guilty in Philadelphia last May to selling cocaine to an undercover detective, but claimed in court that the reason he resorted to a life of crime was that he desperately needed the money to buy prescription drugs to rid his body of the 50 species of mites that had plagued him for years.

—Queens, N.Y., councilman Sheldon Leffler proposed last July an exception to the new city ban on assault weapons. Some weapons should be exempt, he said, because "Perhaps [the owner has] a special attachment to the weapon.

—Claude Jones, 32, confessed to conducting at least two dozen bank robberies around Sacramento, Calif., netting about \$25,000, in order to finance his "addiction" to attending Los Angeles Raiders football games during the 1990-91 season.

PCC Professor to present paper



Hope E. Bennin, assistant professor of Humanities at Prestonsburg Community College, will present a paper at the National Conference of the American Cultural Association to be held in Louisville on March 20.

The paper selects characters from a variety of Eugene O'Neill's plays and discusses how these couples demonstrate Psychologist William Schutz' theory of basic needs.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"

ning, and I began to believe that I was helping them by attending the games."

Michael Stohr, 26, was arrested for counterfeiting in Madison, Wis., in September after clerks at a printing supply store tipped off federal investigators about a man who had been browsing around.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

In December, Garden Grove, Calif., officials, concerned about health and fire code violations that Shirley Anne Hall had failed to remedy within the specified 60 days, hired a commercial cleaning firm to tidy up her three-bedroom house.

workers were carting off her "belongings." "How would you feel if you were me? Violated? Raped?"

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Jerry Cartee, 38, was shot to death in Jimmy's Lounge in Montgomery, Ala., in January. Police charged Robert Smitherman with the crime.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.)

The third NAL/Plume collection, "Beyond News of the Weird" (\$7.95), by Chuck Shepherd, John J. Kohut and Roland Sweet, is on sale at most major bookstores.

(Include \$1.50 per book for postage and handling.) "News of the Weird" (\$6.95) and "More News of the Weird" (\$7.95) are still available.

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ARKADY LEOKUM

## Upside down World of IMAGO

Wander willingly into the wild, weird, whimsical world of IMAGO where up is down, arms become legs and nothing is what it appears to be. IMAGO (it rhymes with Chicago), the Theatre Mask Ensemble, appears Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Center, Ashland. Combining unique masks and fanciful costumes with movement, music and comedy, IMAGO creates a multitude of curious critters—frogs, monkeys, caterpillars and fantasy beings. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and students. For more information call (606) 324-3175.

### INTERESTING PEOPLE — SIR HARRY LAUDER

Harry Lauder (1870-1950) was a comedian, singer and teller of stories in the Scottish dialect. He became known all over the world for his kilts, his twisted cane and his songs. He wrote two popular songs, "I Love a Lassie," and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

Lauder was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. When he was 11, his father died. As the oldest of seven children, he took a job in the coal mines. The

other workers urged him to take part in singing contests, which he usually won. After 10 years as a miner, he decided to become a comedian and singer.

Lauder joined a concert group and traveled through Ireland. By 1900 he was performing in London. He became very popular in all countries where people spoke English.

During World War I, his son was killed in France. After this, Lauder gave many concerts for charities. He also entertained British soldiers in France.

For his wartime work he was made a knight in 1919 by King George V. Later, in World War II, Lauder traveled to war plants and army camps to sing and make jokes. He also made many phonograph records and acted in several movies.

### FUN TIME THE RIDDLE BOX

1. What kind of dog doesn't need a license?
2. What side of a cat has the most fur?
3. What is the quietest sport?

### ANSWERS

1. A hot dog.
2. The outside.
3. Bowling. You can hear a pin drop.

### WHY WE SAY IT

You've heard bad weather described as "inclement" because it's not pleasant to be in such weather. The word "inclement" is from the Latin "in-" meaning "not," and "clemens," meaning "merciful." So inclement weather is "not merciful."

## INCLEMENT

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Stop Or My  
Mom Will Shoot  
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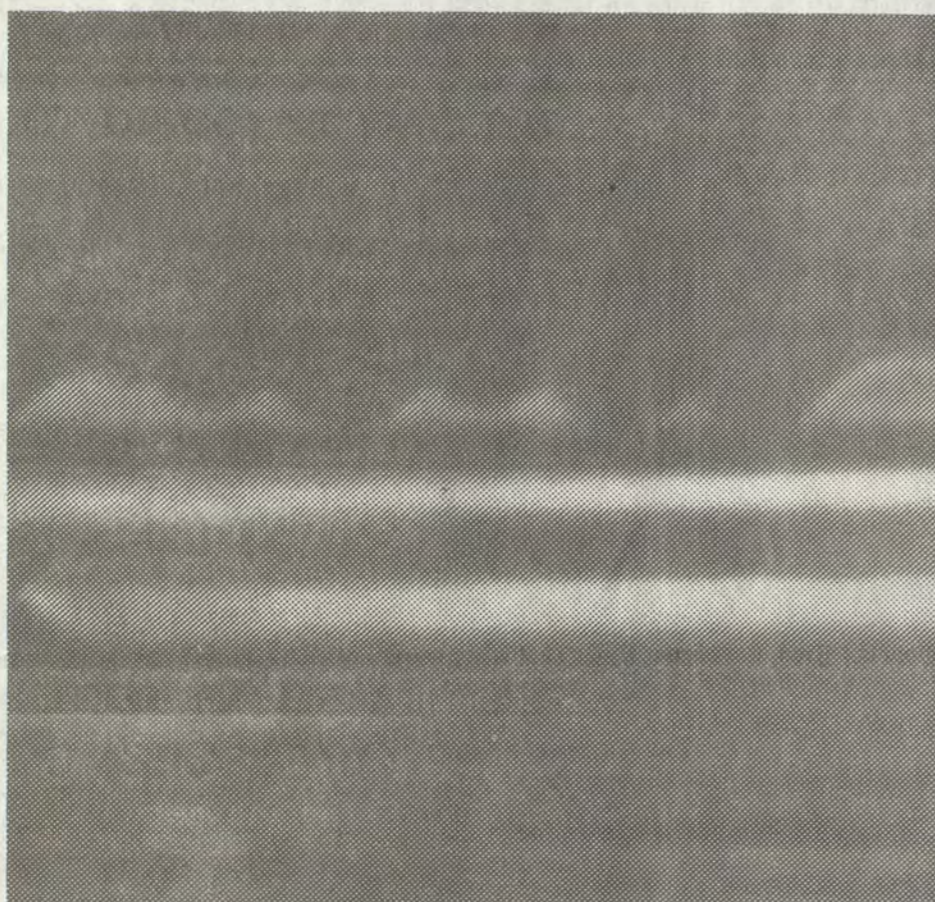
Great Mouse Detective  
Rated G  
Showtime Saturday & Sunday Only  
1:00, 3:00, & 5:00

Look for the winner  
and correct answers in next  
Friday's paper.

# Whatzit?

Don't Forget  
To Play Friday  
and Wednesday

Guess it and  
you may win **\$50<sup>00</sup>**



Last Friday's winner was Sharon Shepherd of Hueysville, Ky.  
The pictured object was a fork, the participating merchant was Allen Family Restaurant.

### HERE'S HOW TO PLAY

- What is it?
- Identify the pictured object and at which participating merchant it may be found.
- Enter as often as you like
- Deadlines for entries are 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday Puzzles and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday Puzzles.
- No purchase necessary. Use the official entry blank or send a 3"x5" card with the answers to Whatzit, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- Winning entries will be drawn at random. The decision of the judges is final.

### Official Entry Form:

Date: Wednesday, 3/4

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Answers: \_\_\_\_\_

Pictured Object: \_\_\_\_\_

Participating Merchant: \_\_\_\_\_

Times employees and their families are not eligible.

Mail to: Floyd County Times  
c/o Whatzit  
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Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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PAT SCHUDY AND DAVID WOLFF

# TALK TO US

## TALKBACK FROM PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY SURVEY

We are still receiving your "bal-lots" in our presidential primary poll. The very earliest returns favored President Bush and Paul Tsongas, but later tallies showed a strong surge for Bill Clinton. How did your votes compare with those of New Hampshire, Maine, South Dakota and Super Tuesday? We'll give you the latest count in next week's column. In the meantime, here are some of the "exit" comments you sent us:

**18-YEAR-OLD-FEMALE:** If any candidate in the 1992 presidential election wants my vote, they'll have to provide more shelters and food for the homeless people of America.

**12F:** I believe President Bush will be a good president because he needs another term to help America. In the Gulf War, he had to handle Hussein. ... Let him handle the world, then in a second term he'll help America.

**16F:** I like what Tsongas said that he would do to take care of the USA's problems and if it was up to me I would pick Tsongas over all the rest of the candidates.

**15M:** Candidates need to be more exact on the issues they plan to base their campaigns on. They seem to be avoiding the issues like the economy and education.

**15F:** I don't think the candidates have been examined fairly.

**16M:** Bill Clinton's dragging through the mud has been an outrage. George Bush has been awful and Duke would do a better job.

**16M:** I don't think any of the presidential candidates are very good.

**17M:** More candidates should be willing to discuss issues DIRECTLY with the people. They should seriously consider legalization of marijuana.

**18M:** I will vote for Buchanan in the primary due to my discontent with Bush's wimpiness.

**16M:** The word is revolution.

**15F:** The U.S. empire is declining as every empire that rises must fall. Although we cannot stop the decline, we need a leader who will slow down the decline and help improve the economy.

**17M:** I think Bill Clinton would be good for the job because he prom-

ised college education for anyone. **15F:** Candidates need to be more to the point on their issues. If they are elected, they need to fulfill their promises.

**18M:** Politicians have a tendency to please everyone at the top of the pyramid and no one at the base! Which are us, the people that get them elected.

**PAT AND DAVID:** Also next week, your comments on which issues are the most important.

\*\*\* \*\*

**Q: 15-YEAR OLD FEMALE:** I make straight A's in school, have lots of friends and even get along with my parents, but I hate my life. I feel like I'm a prisoner in my room. Is it worth it?

**A: STUDENT PANELISTS, ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PAUL, MINN.:** On this issue, our panel had two points of view. ... We think that anybody who gets along with their parents and gets good grades must have somewhat of a boring life. We suggest that you spend more time with your friends and be less uptight. Maybe suggest something that you want to do instead of always doing what they want to do. This way you will have more fun when you are out with them.

Our panel's second point of view was that if you get straight A's, then you are obviously doing something right. If you loosen up and have fun, do not neglect your studies, but a B every once in a while is still a great grade.

Overall, we say — Stop feeling sorry for yourself and have fun.

**PAT AND DAVID:** Your grades are important to you; however, your happiness and sanity are far more important than your GPA.

Get out of your room, even if it means an occasional tremor of guilt for not studying to the max. Get together with your friends, catch a movie, go to a concert, etc. ... but stop being a "prisoner." Give yourself some time to relax and make some long overdue plans for fun.

(Send your comments, questions and requests to be part of a student panel to Pat and David, c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.)

labors, and I think you'll find that you can grow and still provide a competent product or service. From time to time, you're going to find someone who's a klunker, but that's true with bosses as well as employees.

**DEAR BRUCE:** We received a solicitation from a Las Vegas casino that seems too good to be true. They're offering airfare, free coupons and casino chips at a very, very good price. The casino is a large one.

When we called they said it was a direct offer from them, not through anybody packaging it. We will get the airfare, hotel reservations and coupons for the casino chips and other goodies in the mail. They gave us the Chamber of Commerce as a reference, and we checked that out and it all seems to look good.

I have always been of the opinion that when something looks too good to be true, it usually is. Are you aware of this promotion and is it legitimate?

—F.T., Nashville, Tenn.  
**DEAR F.T.:** As far as I know, it's a perfectly legitimate operation. I believe I know the casino in question, and they're targeting the smaller gambler, not the big whales that some of the other casinos are looking for.

The free casino chips are legitimate, but they can only be played; they cannot be cashed in. If you win a wager, you are paid with a negotiable chip, and they take away the free chip. If you lose the wager, the free chip is taken away.

The casino is operating under the premise (which is probably legitimate), that once you start playing with their free chips, you'll start buying regular chips and very possibly wind up a bit of a loser. As long as you want to go to Las Vegas and have the discipline to only gamble with money that you can afford to lose, trips of this kind are truly a decent bargain. Enjoy.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)



HEALTH MAGAZINE

## THE SWIMMING POOL SOLUTION

by Dorothy Foltz-Gray

"Try swimming," my doctor suggested as I slouched before him, my back muscles curled tighter than a parrot's claw. "Quit jogging for a while."

His words went down like poison. I grumbled all the way to the Y. I pouted on each lap. Despite my strained back, I missed running: the woody smell of burning leaves, the cows turning their heads as I passed, the peeping into neighbors' yards. But as I grumbled, I noticed something else was missing: pain.

There were drawbacks. The chlorine nibbled at my body like invisible piranhas. My eyes teared. My hair broke off—not in clumps, but strand by strand. My skin grew flakier than Rodney Dangerfield. Still, I was cheerful. My back sang.

Then I started sneezing. By this time I was swimming a mile four or five times a week. I felt limber as a cheerleader. But at night I sneezed. By bedtime, I was so stopped up, I had a lisp. I began to sneeze in the water. I learned to pivot my head, achoo, breathe, achoo.

"How's your nose?" called my swim-capped, white terry clothed, plump old lady pals brown-bagging at poolside. A wave of rubbery heads gazed down at me as I climbed up to greet them. Yikes, I thought. How IS my nose? Here I was so smug about my fitness regimen, but at what price? Over time would I become a hairless, skinless, endlessly snuffling, albeit strong-backed swimmer? Was I endangering my health by submerging myself in chlorine every day?

I checked my encyclopedia. "Chlorine is a toxic, corrosive, greenish-yellow gas that is irritating to the eyes and respiratory system," it said. In liquid form, it's the bleach you use to whiten ring-around-the-collar. It was also the first gas used in chemical warfare during World War I. Not exactly reassuring.

But the alternative isn't appealing, either. After all, chlorine kills the bacteria and algae that flourish in wet settings. Without it, my pool would be a pretty ugly pond—like the real ponds of childhood, floating with scum and algae. Bacterial heaven.

No thank you.

Besides, unbelievable as it may sound, a well-balanced pool should have only about the same proportion of chlorine as drinking water: one part per million. The problem is, it's not so easy to keep chlorine at that concentration. Most indoor pools (including the one I swim in) use automatic chlorinators that are part of the pool's filtering system. Every six to eight hours, the filter cleans and chlorinates the water. Obviously, the chlorine level is going to fluctuate: It's lower when the number of swimmers—and bacteria—increases, higher right after it's been added to the pool.

But unless your pool tender is Freddy Krueger, the amount of chlorine in your pool is probably never enough to pose a serious health risk. "In the correct ratio, chlorine shouldn't bother your skin or respiratory system," says Marti S. Favero, a research microbiologist at the Centers for Disease Control.

Maybe it shouldn't bother me, but it does. So what's my problem? Could it be that I'm allergic to the stuff? Not likely, says William E. Berger, consulting allergist for U.S. Swimming, the organization in charge of the U.S. Olympic swim team.

A true allergy to chlorine is rarer than good pimento cheese. But apparently, after repeated exposure many people develop an "irritant reaction" to even small amounts of chlorine that can look and feel a lot like an allergy. Histamines, the chemicals released by the immune system in an allergic reaction, can also scotch out in an irritant reaction to chlorine, explains Berger. In both cases, you end up with swelling, itching, sneez-

ing and sniffing. "The symptoms can look similar to those of an allergy, but the causes are different."

So part of what's making me—and a lot of other frequent swimmers—sneeze and itch and swell is an irritant reaction to chlorine that causes the release of histamines. But as if that weren't bad enough, the chlorine is also drying me out—everywhere—and that makes an irritant reaction even more likely.

Chlorine dries out your body the way salt turns a piece of meat into beef jerky. It sucks the liquid out of your skin cells, right through their not-quite-watertight walls. All chemicals seek a balance, explains Erin Boh, a biochemist and professor of dermatology at Tulane University Medical School. "If you put chlorine on one side of a membrane and water on the other side, they'll try to equilibrate, to get an equal concentration on both sides," says Boh.

So, as I churn along, arm over arm, the chlorine's making a kind of Sahara Desert out of me, including my nose. Parch those mucous membranes long enough, and a weird thing happens. The hair in your nose thins out and even its growth direction can change. And here's the rub: Because the hair acts as a kind of built-in filter, having less of it allows more debris through. "When nasal passages are irritated, they absorb more air pollutants, allergens and germs," explains Wilma Bergfeld, a dermatologist and head of clinical research for the department of dermatology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "You have a diminished ability to protect yourself from the environment."

And practically no part of your body is safe. Chlorine is just as willing to dry out eyes, skin—even vaginal membranes. "If you dehydrate the outer layer of the skin enough, you will crack it like parched mud," says Rodney Basler, a dermatologist and head of the American Academy of Dermatology's task force on sports medicine. You end up with small cracks in the skin—a condition called acquired ichthyosis, or "fish skin." Those cracks make you even more likely to get an irritant reaction.

And if you swim regularly, the body has no time for repair, and the damage mounts. "Even if the membranes recover, they don't function

normally for a while. That could take weeks or months," says dermatologist Bergfeld.

So what to do? In addition to applying moisturizers and conditioners to help seal in your skin's oils and moisture, you should find out if the pool you use is well regulated. Too much chlorine means that you're more likely to run into trouble. Make sure the pool manager tests the water at least once a day. And take a close look at your pool. The water should be so clear that you can see a penny on the bottom. If it's cloudy, that means there's too much chlorine.

If you smell what you think is chlorine, the pool may need more, not less, of the chemical, says Favero. As it eats away bacteria, chlorine becomes inactive and forms new compounds called chloramines. They're the source of the odor most of us associate with chlorine, but they're really a tip-off that the chlorine's dissipating. If yours is an indoor pool, that smell may also mean the ventilation system's not working well. Whether chloramines are harm-

ful to swimmers is controversial, but some trainers and swimmers think they can aggravate coughs and cause respiratory problems.

Your local health department can also tell you about pools in your area that offer alternatives to chlorine. Some pools are experimenting with an ionization system that runs a low-voltage current in the water to kill bacteria. Bromine is another common alternative—but it's just as difficult to regulate as chlorine. And out of balance, it's more likely to dry out eyes, hair or skin.

So now, as I lap along, I consider my options. A few pools in my area are testing alternatives to chlorine. I'll give those a try. And just in case the chloramines I smell are part of what's making me sneeze, in warm weather I'll find an outdoor pool where the compounds aren't as easily trapped. My skin and hair feel lots better now that I grease up after I swim. And my goggled eyes are burn-free. I'm alternating shorter swims with a run here and there, and though I still sneeze, I'm thinking about taking out a little stock in Kleenex.

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- 4) All the managers and employees of Martins are Eastern Kentuckians.
- 5) Martins is considered a junior department store. We are not a discount or factory outlet store although our prices might lead you to believe so.
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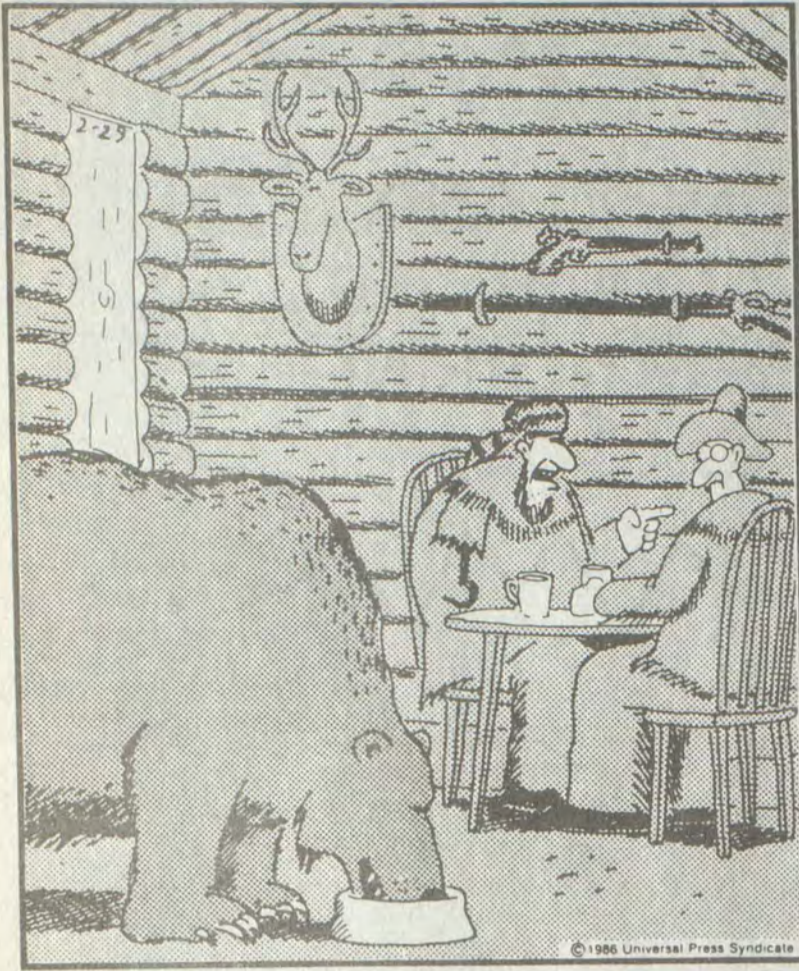
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did....'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

DR. DEAN EDELL

EDELL HEALTH NOTES

**THE BEST WAY TO TREAT ALCOHOLISM ...** Alcohol abuse is our country's biggest drug problem. Yet when it comes to treating alcoholism, no one really knows what works best. Some experts say that support programs like Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) are the way to go, while others argue for enrolling patients in hospital detoxification programs. Researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health recently presented evidence that graduates of inpatient treatment programs are more likely to stay on the wagon.

**DON'T FIX FLAT FEET ...** Many parents used to think that children with flat feet needed orthotics or special corrective shoes. But this study shows that most flat feet improve naturally over time, without any treatment.

Doctors at Children's Hospital in San Diego asked 129 children with flat feet to wear one of four kinds of shoes: either their regular shoes, shoes with a special orthotic heel cup, orthopedic shoes, or shoes that only looked like orthopedic shoes. Three years later, most of the children had outgrown their flat feet, regardless of the shoes they wore. The children most likely to improve on their own were those long and slender of limb, with flexible joints.

If you continue to be worried about your child's flat feet, the doctors suggest you try this simple test. Ask your child to stand on his or her tiptoes. If an arch appears, special shoes aren't necessary. Your child needs only time.

**PREEMIES GET THE LAST LAUGH ...** For years, premature babies were thought to be more temperamental than regular infants. But when Australian researchers tested this theory, they found it simply isn't true.

They tracked the development of 126 pre-term infants (born after fewer than 37 weeks gestation) and 150 normal babies for six years. Parents were asked to rate their child's temperament from year to year. In the end, no significant differences between the two groups were recorded. When a difference was found, it was usually the full-term child who cried and fussed the most. Another medical myth bites the dust.



They followed 227 problem drinkers who had either been hospitalized or joined AA. Two years later, 37 percent of the hospital group was still on the wagon, compared to only 16 percent of the AA group. Even more surprising was the cost. The current thinking holds that AA programs cost less, but the researchers actually found no difference in the long run. Why? Because during the two-year follow-up period, 62 percent of the AA participants had to be hospitalized for alcoholism, compared with only 23 percent of those originally treated as inpatients.

JUNE FULLER

THE COUPON CLIPPER

Dear June—Why can't the size of coupons be standardized? I know consumers would appreciate one reasonable size. I have coupons that are so small it is hard to tell what they are for. Then I have one from Kikkoman products that is 8 inches wide. I have to fold it in order to keep it with my other coupons.

—Ben Davis, LaVern, Calif.

Dear Ben—I used to say it would never happen. There seemed to be too many reasons why manufacturers came out with oddball coupon sizes for them to ever change. The main points a manufacturer considers when determining the size of a coupon are the size and the cost of the advertisement in which it is placed.

When manufacturers try to save money, they cut down on the cost of their advertising by making the ads smaller. They switch from a full-page to a half-page advertisement. Naturally, the coupon gets smaller.

The brand manager may want to put more copy in the advertisement, which naturally means less room for the coupon. This causes problems. A recent Rickett and Coleman coupon showed a picture of a half dozen products on the coupon. The coupon was good on any of them. But since the picture was so small, it was impossible to identify the products without a magnifying glass. Worse yet, the products were not named on the coupon!

Nevertheless, there's reason for hope. Today, more than 85 percent of all coupons have Universal Product Codes. If this trend continues, in the future supermarkets will be able to scan them rather than ring up the coupon values individually. I also have noticed that the coupons with Universal Product Codes tend to have more of a standard size. This enables the cashier to comfortably hold the coupon while passing it across the scanner. Only time will tell, but I am keeping my fingers crossed!

Dear June—Coca-Cola recently made a truly outrageous offer. It requires the refunder to mail in the certificate that was published in a

Coke advertisement to get a free-product coupon on a 2-liter bottle.

But when you get the coupon, the directions say you also have to purchase a package of Steak-umm Sandwiches, Scott Family Napkins, Whoppers Malted Milk Candy, along with one of the following: Pops-Rite Microwave Popcorn, Bagel Bites or a second package of Whoppers.

The person who thought up this promotion must have a screw loose. In my area a 2-liter bottle of Coca-Cola frequently sells for 99 cents.

—Roman Kulow, Cheshire, Conn.

Dear Roman—I agree with you. This offer is a very poor deal. When the consumer sends for the free coupon, it costs time, an envelope and 29 cents postage.

If Coke can be bought for 99 cents in your area, the cost of sending for the coupon reduces the maximum savings to 70 cents.

Now, consider the four items that must be purchased. Does a 70-cent savings justify the four purchases? That is a savings of about 17 cents each, and some of the required items cost several dollars.

Not every offer is a winner. Smart Shoppers read the offer requirements carefully and select those that give the greatest return.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$2 refund. L'OREAL Excellence \$2 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14114, Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires April 30, 1992, but send a self-addressed stamped envelope by March 15, 1992. While waiting for the form, save the entire front panel from your L'Oreal Excellence Color Reliance carton, along with the original cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Here is this week's list of refund offers. Start looking for the required refund forms, which you can obtain at the supermarket, in newspaper and magazine advertisements and from

trading with friends. Meanwhile, start collecting the needed proofs of purchase as detailed below. Remember, some offers are not available in all areas of the country.

Today's refund offers have a value of \$12.69. Sauces, Seasonings, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

These offers require refund forms: HEINZ Free Seafood Offer. Receive a coupon for free Seafood (up to a \$1 value). Send the required refund form and a cash-register receipt with the circled purchase prices of two Heinz Specialty Sauces (two Tartar, or two Seafood Cocktail, or one of each) and fresh or frozen Seafood. Expires April 30, 1992.

OCEAN SPRAY Crystal Bowl Offer. Receive a Susquehanna Crystal Cranberry Design Bowl (a \$15.99 retail value). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any 16-ounce can of Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, along with a check or money order for \$6 plus \$2 to cover postage and handling. This offer is good until April 30, 1992, or while supplies last.

OLD EL PASO Picante Sauce Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free jar of Old El Paso Picante Sauce. Send the required refund form and the label from one jar of Old El Paso Picante Sauce. This offer has no expiration date.

SMUCKER'S Fruit Syrup Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free bottle of Smucker's Fruit Syrup (a \$2 maximum value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the labels of any two bottles of Smucker's Fruit Syrups, along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase prices circled. Expires April 30, 1992.

Send questions and comments to June Fuller in care of THE COUPON CLIPPER, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but June Fuller will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Spouse Abuse Crisis Line 886-6025

Extended Store Hours

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Collins BP Station

(Self Serve) Til 9 p.m. daily Friday & Saturday 10 p.m.

Lawsons Til 9 p.m.

Lee's Famous Fried Chicken

Til 9 p.m. daily 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Sav-More Til 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 p.m. Sun.

Korner Drug Til 7 p.m.

The Sundry Store Til 9 p.m.

Hock Shop Til 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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886-1032

Camp Superkids Opens in June

Children with asthma no longer have to sit on the sidelines and watch others play, thanks to Camp Superkids, a week-long camp for children with asthma.

For the fourth consecutive year, the American Lung Association of Kentucky and Kosair Children's Hospital of Louisville are sponsoring Camp Superkids, June 14-20 at YMCA Camp Piomingo at Otter Creek Park, 30 miles southwest of Louisville.

A diversity of planned and supervised activities will be available for campers. Swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, softball, basketball, cave exploring, hiking, arts and crafts offer a mix of things to keep campers on the go.

Asthma education is another important facet of Camp Superkids. Breathing exercises and relaxation techniques are among the topics discussed to help the child better understand and manage asthma.

Once again Camp Superkids will be supervised by a round-the-clock medical team of physicians, respiratory therapists and nurses. Besides the camp infirmary, additional health facilities are within easy reach of

Otter Creek Park.

The cost to attend camp is \$50 per child. Financial assistance will be available to those who qualify and transportation may be arranged for those needing it. Pre-application forms must be completed and returned by April 11.

To get more information about Camp Superkids, call the American Lung Association of Kentucky at 1-800-366-LUNG or (502) 363-2652.

Sly Dog to perform at Paramount Arts

Local singing sensation Billy Ray Cyrus will appear in concert with his band Sly Dog at the Paramount Arts Center on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. The concert will be his first local performance following the release of his first single and video, "Achy Breaky Heart," for Mercury Polygram Records. Tickets priced at \$12 and \$10 are on sale at the Paramount box office, 1300 Winchester Ave., Ashland. For information call weekdays, (606) 324-3175.

Students attend All-state Chorus

On February 5-8, seven Prestonsburg High School students attended the Kentucky All-State Chorus held at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Kentucky.

The All-State Chorus was divided into three divisions: SSA, TTBB, and SATB. Two of the seven students from Prestonsburg attended the SSA. Those students were Christina McKinny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinny; and Jennifer Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn. Five of the seven students attended the SATB. Those students were MaShawna Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken; Angie Collins, daughter of Maggie Collins; Emily Damron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Damron; Raleigh Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson; and Candice Sturgil, daughter of Gerty McKenzie.

While there, the students practiced and prepared for the performance that was held Friday, February 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

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# Lady Cats, Allen Central open with victories

First game jinx continues...

## Lady Blackcats fall to Betsy Layne in 58th District tournament, 49-43

Jeremy Hall has 6...

## Allen Central hits 12 treys in posting 77-69 district win over McDowell

And the beat goes on. The first game jinx for the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats continues as they dropped an opening game loss to the much younger Betsy Layne Lady Cats, 49-43 in the 58th District tournament played at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

For the third consecutive year, coach Bridget Clay's ballclub has been beaten in the first round. Prestonsburg was a highly favored team to win this year's tournament.

But the Lady Blackcats could not overcome the 21 point performance of sophomore Dee Dee Martin, who played the middle as well as anyone could be asked to play. Her quickness down low and deadly shooting created all kinds of problems for Prestonsburg's 6' 1" center Melissa Bailey. Bailey got into some early foul trouble.

Betsy Layne had beaten the Lady Blackcats in their first regular season game by pulling off an overtime win at home. However, Prestonsburg beat coach Bill Newsome's ballclub rather soundly at home.

Racquel Cain was the only Prestonsburg player to score in double figures with a 25-point performance that tied her career high game against East Carter last week.

Prestonsburg seemed to play out of control at times and failed to take care of the basketball after building a 41-36 lead on a three-point play by Cain midway of the final quarter. Betsy Layne, led by the scoring of freshman Misty Clark, ran off 11 consecutive points to take a 47-41 lead with less than 40 seconds remaining in the game. Cain came down the floor and launched a desperation shot that found the basket with nine seconds remaining. Clark hit two free throws to finish the scoring and a 49-43 win.

"I could tell in practice Monday and Tuesday that they were heading in the right direction," said Coach Newsome. "We played under control tonight and the girls played some smart basketball. They finally listened to me once."

Newsome said that it wasn't hard to motivate his team for the first game of the tournament and against Prestonsburg, but that it came naturally.

"The girls knew what the game meant to them," he explained.

There were some anxious mo-



**Bailey in betwixt!**  
Melissa Bailey (32) of Prestonsburg pulled up in between Betsy Layne's Dee Dee Martin (51) and Tina Rice. The two teams met in the first game of the 58th District basketball tournament at Betsy Layne Wednesday night. The Lady Cats upended Prestonsburg 49-43 to advance. (photo by Ed Taylor)

ments for the Lady Cats as their leading scorer, Dee Dee Martin, went down after being hit with an elbow. Martin's upper lip was cut and started bleeding when she was removed from the game. Martin later reentered the game.

"Dee Dee is a tough player," said Newsome. "You would have to break both legs to keep her out of the game. Knew what it was all about and she just grunted her team and played."

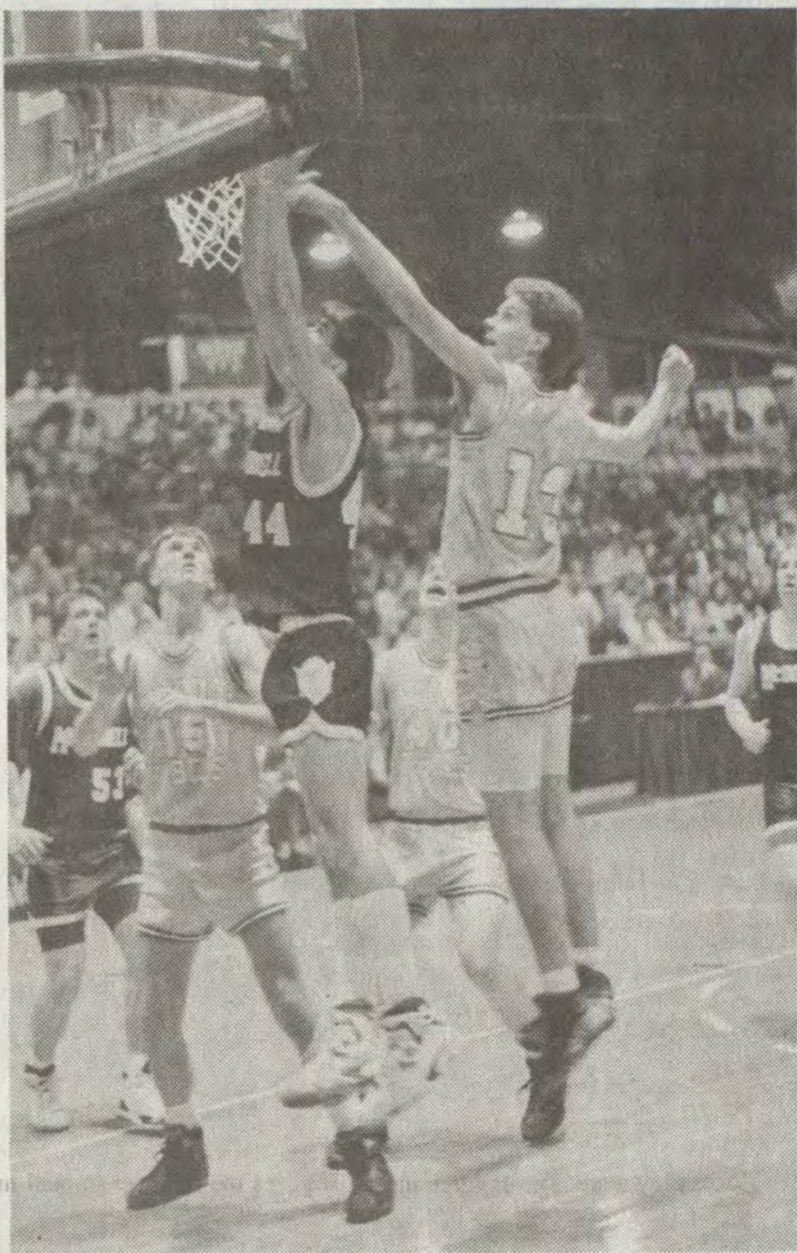
"I just want to win so bad," said Martin after the game. "I feel great

over the win. Prestonsburg is a great team but we wanted to win for our fans."

Martin said that she felt no intimidation from the taller Bailey. "I just go out there and play the best I can regardless of whom I go against," explained Martin. We played hard tonight. We played together as a team. I believe it's the best we have played this year."

Martin said that her team will have

(See Lady Cats, B 10)



**Slips underneath!**  
McDowell's Matt Johnson (44) slipped under the basket by Allen Central's Mike Allen (13) and Phillip Patton (15) in high school tournament action at Betsy Layne Wednesday night. Johnson scored 19 points but the Rebels advanced with a 77-69 win over McDowell. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin went with his three guard offense even though McDowell had a decisive edge under the baskets. Martin elected to leave sophomore forward Phillip Patton on the bench to start the game going with freshman Jeremy Hall, seniors Todd Lucas and Stewart Hall in his three guard offense.

The move paid off for the Rebels as all three guards played "treys-rific" basketball. All total, the three drilled 12 three-pointers to help Al-

len Central to upset McDowell 77-69 in 58th District tournament play.

McDowell was the only conference team to have beaten the Rebels twice during the regular season.

Jeremy Hall had six three-pointers as he led Allen Central with 24 points. Todd Lucas added 19 points and hit three treys while Stewart Hall connected on two three-pointers in scoring 16 points. Forward Carl Watkins benefited from some of Jeremy Hall's passing and scored 12 points.

Matt Johnson led McDowell with 19 points and Scotty Stanley added 17. Dale Hinkle, who made some great moves underneath, finished with 14 points.

There were some anxious moments for Allen Central coach Johnny Martin in the fourth quarter. With his ballclub in command with a 73-60 lead with 3:05 remaining in the game, the Rebels began to come apart against McDowell's press. The Rebels turned the ball over on six consecutive possessions and allowed the Daredevils to make a run cutting the lead down to six points, 73-67.

"McDowell made a great comeback at us toward the end," explained Martin. "If they had made some of the three-pointers they took, it could have been a different story."

On the sixth Allen Central turnover, McDowell had the ball out of bounds on the side when a mental mistake by Mike Duddleson cost the Daredevils the ball. Duddleson received the ball in bounds but passed the ball back across the midcourt stripe, turning the ball over to Allen Central. Stewart Hall was fouled and hit two free throws to send Allen Central back out eight points, 75-67.

After a basket by Doug Hopkins

for McDowell, Allen Central got two free throws from Lucas to complete the scoring.

"It was a good win for us," said Martin after his team had been eliminated in the first game last year. "I just want to enjoy this one. We really want to get into the regionals this year since it's being played on our home floor."

Martin said that he was pleased with the way his team had played and his full court pressure defense was a new twist against McDowell.

Allen Central employed their press in the second quarter which is uncharacteristic of a Coach Martin team. Usually the Rebels won't press until the final quarter.

"We have been working on the press for the past two weeks," Martin explained. "We got behind in the first quarter and used the press to get us back into the game."

Allen Central looked as if they had been using the press all year because it seemed to be a problem for McDowell in the second quarter. The

(See Allen Central, B 10)

### 58th District semifinals...

## Inside versus inside; defense versus treys as Prestonsburg meets Allen Central tonight

After Allen Central defeated McDowell in the first game of the boys district tournament, Rebel coach Johnny Martin thought that he may have to play a little more cautious against Prestonsburg in tonight's second game of the 58th District basketball tournament going on at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in Betsy Layne.

Allen Central had to call on full court pressure defense to get back into the game after falling behind in the first quarter. However, coach Martin doesn't expect the tactic will work too well against Prestonsburg.

"They have a lot of depth on their team," said the Allen Central coach. "They would probably like for us to press them."

At the time that Martin made the statement, Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido walked by and coach Martin hollered, "would you like for us to press you Friday night?" Parido just smiled.

But the Prestonsburg Blackcats are a team with depth. They have perhaps the best two guard in the county in John Thomas Clark. Clark is quick and plays hard, plus he knows what to do with the basketball from the perimeter or driving the lanes.

Much of this game and how the Blackcats fare will depend on the play of 6'8" center Chris Burke. Burke



John Clark



Jeremy Hall

usually is successful against Allen Central but this time he needs to have a good game.

"Burke always hurts us," said Martin of previous outings. However, in the win the Rebels had over Prestonsburg (62-61 at Allen Central) Burke was held to just six points while Clark had 18 points.

Aaron Tucker (13 ppg) has come on strong in the last month of the regular season and could create some defensive problems for coach Martin's ball club.

Tucker has turned his game up an extra notch and is playing the best that he has all year. More consistent. With Tucker and Burke in the starting lineup and the addition of Eric Fitzer to a starting role, it could take coach Martin away from his three guard concept that he so much likes to run. It worked well against McDowell as Stewart Hall, Jeremy Hall, Todd Lucas and Glen Floyd combined for 12 treys in a win over coach Johnny Ray Turner's ball club.

But, with a bigger Prestonsburg lineup, Martin may have to start 6'7" Phillip Patton underneath in order to match Prestonsburg's height advantage. But, some coaches like to gamble and the three-point shot has been good to the Rebels.

(See Boys overview, B 11)

### Girls overview...

## Will long layoff affect McDowell Lady Daredevils against Betsy Layne tonight?

It seems like it has been forever since the McDowell Lady Daredevils have played a basketball game when it was actually only a few weeks ago on February 24 when they went up against Paintsville.

The Lady Daredevils have certainly been the most improved club in the district this year and come into tonight's game as the number two seed after a dismal start.

New coach Jimmy Hopkins has the Lady Devils rebounding better and playing much better defense. With the improvement in those two areas, McDowell is also scoring more points than they did earlier.

This will be a classic matchup of two good teams as Betsy Layne and McDowell meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

McDowell won the two regular season games between the two ballclubs. However, the last time the two teams met, it was on the Lady Cats home floor (where the tournament is being held) and the Lady Daredevils beat them soundly, 57-37. In that game Michelle Hall led a balanced McDowell attack with 16 points. In the earlier game at McDowell, the Lady Devils posted a 54-41 win.

But this is tournament time and the previous games are not important



Misty Johnson



Michelle Hall

anymore. Records mean nothing. What does matters is who is playing the best basketball at tournament time.

McDowell won four of their last six games during the regular season and Betsy Layne was a loser of their final three. However, the Lady Cats upset Prestonsburg Wednesday night behind a good team effort meaning that Betsy Layne has one tournament game in the record book and it was a win.

Hall as well as Shelby Howell will be the targets of Betsy Layne's defense. Both are tough down in the block area. Misty Johnson and Dee Dee Martin will have to block off the boards as well as help out against McDowell's pressure defense.

"We will have to play well against their press," said Johnson. "They press hard and the press has hurt us this year."

Betsy Layne has one of best girl's post players in Martin. She moves so well without the basketball and will be hard for McDowell to contain. But, McDowell did hold her to just eight points in the last time they faced each other.

Guard play will have definite affect on the outcome of this game. McDowell's has been spotty most of the season until the last month of the

(See Girls Overview, B 11)



**A Look At Sports**  
by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

**NEEDED: FLOYD COUNTY HALL OF FAME**

Have you ever stopped to think about the rich heritage we have here in Floyd County as far as athletics goes — all the players and coaches who have been part of one of the great sporting traditions in Eastern Kentucky; coaches who have taken their teams to the Sweet Sixteen; players who have had outstanding high school careers. Yet, we have no place to showcase those who have made such a great impact on our part of the country.

Floyd County needs a Hall of Fame, a place where retired jerseys can be displayed as well as pictures and areas of accomplishments can be posted. It certainly would be a great place for tourists to visit, not to mention what our younger generation who never knew the early coaches and players could see what it was like in the earlier years.

It is certainly something that needs to be considered and looked into.

\*\*\*\*

**JUDGE STUMBO TAKES PRIDE IN PARK**

The Drift baseball park is being worked on and crews are busy putting up the dugouts. A backstop will also soon be installed and, according to Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, the ball field will be ready for the high school season.

"It should be finished in about two weeks," said Judge Stumbo. "We're still looking for the necessary pipe to put the backstop up with, but they are up there working on the field today (Wednesday). We started back working on it this past Monday and it will be a nice place for them to play ball."

Stumbo said that the Minnie Park will be used for the younger kids.

Spring rocking horses are being installed for the younger kids at Stumbo Park. Remember the spot where the huge tile with jagged edges lay. That has been replaced with playground equipment and is much safer.

"I was up there looking around and saw that we really didn't have anything for the real young kids," said Stumbo, "so we decided to put in the little horses, slides and swings."

The judge also said the batting cage at Stumbo Park was being restored and steps needed to be taken to insure that the kids don't destroy the cage.

"It's hard to keep things repaired when the parents don't watch their children and let them ride the fences down," Stumbo stated.

Stumbo Park has had grills installed at the picnic shelters and the walking track has been used almost every day.

The Drift ball park will be a welcome addition to athletics here in Floyd County. It will provide a place for the McDowell High School team to practice and they certainly deserve it.

\*\*\*\*

**ALLEN CENTRAL FIELD LOOKING GOOD**

According to Allen Central baseball coach Anthony Moore, the new dugouts at the school's baseball field are being built as the Rebels make preparations for the upcoming season.

Allen Central's track and field coach Dewey Jamerson said that the nice weather also signals the start of his track and field program. It certainly does. I'm looking forward to the track and field season as well and am looking forward to covering the events but watching the kids take part in different parts. Jamerson has had his crew working out as the season fast approaches.

**DANIELS LOOKS FOR GOOD TURNOUT FROM MCDOWELL**

Wheelwright football coach Donnie Daniels says that he is expecting around 15 players to come from McDowell when football practice starts in the fall. McDowell and Wheelwright are expected to form the South Floyd Central High School this fall which will give Daniels more bodies to add to his roster.

Betsy Layne will not be a district contender this year after submitting a letter to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association indicating they were withdrawing from district competition. Reason is to allow Betsy Layne time to develop the program more and reestablish their grade school feeder teams.

The Bobcats will not be eligible for district competition for four years. However, it will afford them the opportunity to schedule teams they can compete against while rebuilding the program. Wheelwright, Allen Central and Prestonsburg are on this year's schedule as well as tough Sheldon Clark, Morgan County and Elkhorn City.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Enjoy the semifinals tonight and the finals tomorrow night.



**Block that shot!**

Prestonsburg's Melissa Bailey (32) went for a block of Betsy Layne's Dee Dee Martin. Martin scored 21 points to lead the Lady Cats to a surprising 49-43 win over heavily favored Prestonsburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Allen Central**

(Continued from B 9)

Rebels trailed 18-14 after the first period but came out strong at the onset of the second period.

Hopkins and Stanley scored back-to-back baskets to start the second stanza to send McDowell out to a 22-14 lead with 7:24 remaining. The Rebels got two free throws from Watkins and Mike Allen scored on a good move inside to cut the lead back to four. Jeremy Hall hit his fourth three-pointer with 4:55 remaining to pull the lead to three, 24-21. Consecutive three-pointers by Stewart Hall and Jeremy Hall gave Allen Central the lead, 29-28, with 2:50 left in the game.

The press continued to take its toll on McDowell as Allen Central added to the lead. McDowell reclaimed the lead at 31-29 on Duddleson's three-pointer. However, Allen Central ran off 12 straight points to take a 41-31 lead to the locker room at the half. Glen Floyd drilled a three-pointer just ahead of the buzzer for the Rebels to give the 10 point lead.

"With the three-point shot no lead is safe," stated Martin. "It sure makes a nerve racking tournament especially near the end of the ball game."

"Jeremy shows flashes of brilliance at times," the Allen Central coach said of this freshman point guard. "He made some questionable passes toward the end of the game but, all in all, I was pleased with the way he played."

Hall set the tone for the game when he hit the first shot of the con-

test — a three-pointer. He hit two more in the first quarter. McDowell's defense closed down the perimeter for the hot shooting guard in the latter stages of the game. But then it opened things up for Stewart Hall and Lucas.

Coach Martin isn't so sure if the press will work against Prestonsburg whom they play Friday night in the semifinals of the tournament.

"If we play this style of basketball against Prestonsburg," said the Rebel mentor, "we could be in trouble. Prestonsburg has more depth than McDowell had, and that's not a slap at McDowell they're a great team, but Prestonsburg has more depth."

"Our press tonight got us involved in the game," he stated, "because we were doing nothing on defense. Our inside defense was the worst it's ever been. Our big boys didn't move their feet and it was disappointing."

"You live the three, or you die by it," said Martin. "We were hot so why not go with it."

McDowell out rebounded Allen Central 26-21. Johnson had five boards with Hinkle pulling down four. Hopkins and Hinkle each had four assists and Duddleson dished off three. McDowell turned the ball over 15 times to Allen Central's 11.

Allen Central (13-12) will take on coach Gordon Parido's Blackcats tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the semifinals. McDowell finishes a good year at 14-16.

\*\*\*\*



**Nothing they can do!**

Stewart Hall (10) of Allen Central fired in two points on this jumper against McDowell Wednesday night during district tournament play at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne. Hall had 16 points as the Rebels upset the Daredevils 77-69. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Lady Cats**

(Continued from B 9)

to have a similar game in order to beat McDowell their next opponent in the tournament.

It was in the first quarter that Martin established control by scoring the first six points for the Lady Cats and getting 10 of her team's 12 first quarter points. The score was knotted 12-12 at the end of the first period. The score was tied at 2, 4, 6, and 8 before Betsy Layne took a 12-8 lead on back-to-back baskets by Martin. Carolyn Reffitt and Cain scored consecutive field goals to tie the game at 12-all.

Misty Johnson had only eight points in the game but it was her floor game in the latter part of the game that made the difference especially on the boards.

"I just feel great," she said excitedly. "I was surprised with the way we came out and played tonight. We were under control when we played and we set the ball up and ran our offense. We usually are rushing our shots, but not tonight."

"We tried to play a tough defense on Bailey and stop her," Johnson explained. "Against McDowell, we will have to play a good defensive game, be patient on offense and shoot the ball well. But, we should do well."

Prestonsburg had a chance to tie the game but some costly turnovers down the stretch became a problem. With 1:10 remaining and down 44-41, Bailey missed two wide open shots underneath the basket that could have closed the lead to one. Prestonsburg rebounded a missed Betsy Layne shot but came up the floor and threw the ball out of bounds with 57 seconds on the clock.

Clark missed at the free throw line for Betsy Layne with Bailey grabbing the rebound. But, again Prestonsburg turned the ball over at the :42 mark.

Running the floor game for Betsy Layne was Misty Clark, who tossed in eight points but saw her team playing control basketball.

"We did good tonight," she stated after the game. "We didn't throw our shots up at the basket but took good shots. Our shot selection was good."

Clark believes her team will have to be able to handle McDowell's press in order to win tonight.

"That will be the key to beating McDowell," said the Lady Cats point guard. "We will have to work hard against their press. They press hard and it has bothered us in the past. But we just need to calm down and work against it."

Prestonsburg led at the half, 24-20, after building an eight point lead of 24-16. Baskets by Ashla Stanley and Clark cut the lead to four.

Neither team looked sharp in the third period with Prestonsburg coming out with a 30-28 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Cain hit a field goal to start the final quarter to give Prestonsburg a 32-28 lead. Betsy Layne scored the next six points on baskets by Martin, Tina Rice and Martin to go up by two points, 34-32.

The score was tied at 34 and 36 when a Cain basket and her three point play gave Prestonsburg the 41-36 lead with 3:32 remaining.

"When we got down by eight points, we called time out and decided to go inside more to Martin. Dee Dee started scoring and that opened up the outside for us," said Newsome. "They were determined to win."

Betsy Layne (10-15) will take on McDowell in tonight's first game at 6:30 p.m. Prestonsburg completes their season with a good 15-10 record.

\*\*\*\*

BETSY LAYNE (49)				
player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	3	0	5-2	8
Rice	2	0	2-2	6
Stanley	3	0	1-0	6
Clark	2	0	7-4	8
Martin	8	0	6-5	21

PRESTONSBURG (43)				
player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Merion	1	0	0-0	2
Reffitt	2	0	4-4	8
Bailey	4	0	0-0	8
Cain	11	0	3-3	25

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**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**

**Player of the Week**

**DEE DEE MARTIN**  
Soph., Betsy Layne  
Scored 21 points,  
had 8 rebounds  
to lead Lady Cats  
past Prestonsburg in  
District Tournament



*Each Week The Floyd County Times will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Girls High School Basketball*

**Golden Tan of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK**



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

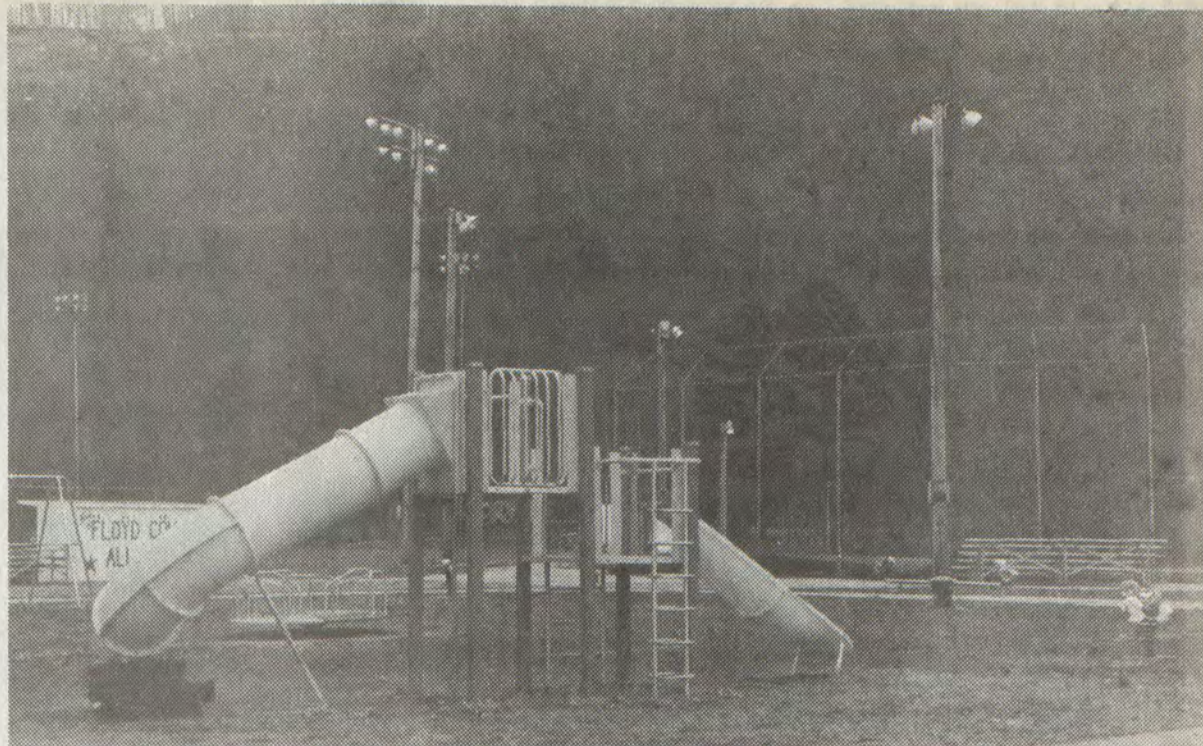
Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 27 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your **Gift Certificate for five free tanning sessions** redeemable at **Golden Tan of Prestonsburg**.

*Congratulations to last week's Sports Fan of the Week*  
**Victoria Taylor**  
Sponsored by WMDJ Radio Station of Martin



**Gets new dugouts!**

Workers are busy at work at the new Drift baseball field as baseball season nears. According to Judge John M. Stumbo, the field should be completed in two weeks. Magistrate Betty Caudill has had the workers on the field since Monday. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**New playground equipment!**

Replacing the dangerous tile at the Stumbo Park is new playground equipment that County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said was put there because "there wasn't anything there for the real young kids." The park will be busy place now that warm weather is here. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Boys overview**

(Continued from B 9)

Prestonsburg is perhaps one of the better teams in the district to defend the 19' 9" circle, mostly because of the quickness of Clark, Tucker and Fitzer.

Martin contends that Prestonsburg's bench is too long to press, but the Rebels have some talented players coming into the game also in Larry Patton and newly found sub Glen Floyd.

Taking care of business will mean taking care of the basketball as Allen Central had six consecutive turnovers against McDowell's pressure defense. Prestonsburg likes to come at you and come at you hard so the Rebs will have to be ready for a Blackcat charge.

This game will be close with no runaway here. The game could very well be won at the free throw line in the waning moments of the game.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. with WKKZ, WMDJ, WQHY and television cable WPRG carrying the game. WPRG will have the game on tape delay.

**KEYS FOR A WIN**

Prestonsburg's Burke in the block area must play well. Jeremy Hall and Stewart Hall as well as Todd Lucas for Allen Central must shoot well from three point land.

**DEFENSE FOR EACH**

Prestonsburg to shut down Allen Central perimeter shooting and the Rebels to contain Tucker and keep the ball out of Clark's hand as much as possible.

**RECORDS**

Allen Central 13-12 with Prestonsburg at 12-11. Allen Central won their last regular season game over Hazard while Prestonsburg dropped their finale to Sheldon Clark.

**Girls overview**

(Continued from B 9)

regular season. Kristy Mullins and Debbie Fannin have begun to make their presence known and works hard on the boards for guards. Misty Clark is one of (and we have several) the best freshman girl players in the county and can break a game wide open from the outside. A heads-up player, Clark reads the court well at point guard.

The forward positions on both clubs matchup pretty evenly. Betsy Layne has a tough hard-nosed player in Misty Johnson. Johnson is one of the top rebounders in the county and can score from the base line or underneath. She plays hard and never quits.

Tina Rice is the experienced player for Betsy Layne as well as Ashla Stanley.

McDowell will counter with Nikki Mullins to go with Hall and Howell. Mullins has improved more than any girl player in the county. She's a good rebounder and has started putting some points on the scoreboard.

Keri Newsome and Debbie Fannin will run at the guard positions for McDowell.

**KEYS FOR A WIN**

Stop Martin underneath as much as possible. Contain the outside game of Johnson and Stanley, if the Lady Daredevils are to win this one..

**DEFENSE**

McDowell will have to keep Clark from penetrating the lanes for the short jumper. Keep pressure on the basketball. Betsy Layne cannot allow McDowell the second and third shot. The Lady Daredevils rebound so well.

**RECORDS**

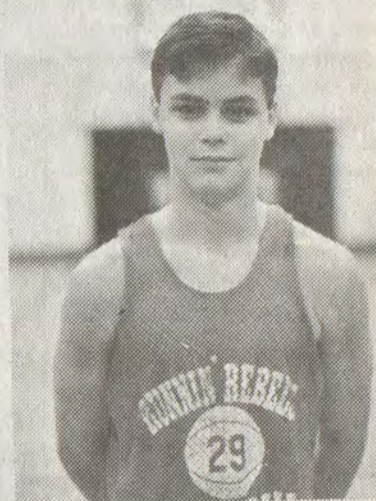
McDowell enters the tournament 10-11 overall and a second place seed. Betsy Layne finished 9-15 in the regular season but with a win over Prestonsburg stands at 10-15.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. tonight with plenty of radio coverage locally. WQHY, WMDJ and WKKZ will be courtside for all the action.

**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES  
Player of the Week**

**JEREMY HALL**

Fresh., Allen Central  
Scored 24 points,  
hit 6 three-pointers  
to lead the Rebels  
past McDowell in  
District Tournament



*Each Week The Floyd County Times  
will recognize the player of the week  
in Floyd County  
Boys High School Basketball*

**30 DAYS  
OF DEALIN'!  
NOW THRU MARCH 16!**



**Must move out  
150 MORE  
cars and trucks.**

Make your best deal,  
then Get Lucky! Pull from our  
\$25,000 Stars & Stripes Pullboard

The Stars and Stripes Pullboard in our showroom is covered with envelopes each containing up to \$1,000!

After you've made your best deal, pull a card from the board. Everybody wins!\*

**OPEN LATE!**

M & M Toyota has a full line of Toyota cars and trucks in stock. Absolutely everything Toyota makes! The M & M Boys are wheelin' and dealin' like never before during the biggest sales event of the year!



\*Applies to all new and used vehicles priced at \$4,000 or more.

**SALES**  
8am to 7pm Mon. - Fri.  
8am to 6pm Saturday

**TOYOTA**  
*"I love what you do for me."*

**SERVICE**  
8am to 5:30pm Mon. - Fri.  
8am to 1:00pm Saturday

PHONE 432-1451 NORTH MAYO TRAIL, PIKEVILLE, KY SERVICE & PARTS 437-9719

**M&M TOYOTA**

# Spring Fling!

Save big and make money  
at the same time with our  
**WELCOME SPRING**

**\$1.00\***  
**SALE**

Now through April 30, 1992 you can buy a 10-word classified ad in The Floyd County Times for just \$1.00 (SAVE \$1.25 on regular price ad).

\*(Additional words over ten are 10¢ each.)

Clean out your attic, sell your car—but do it **NOW!**

This offer expires April 30, 1992

**ALL ADS MUST BE PAID  
IN ADVANCE, WE CAN'T  
AFFORD TO BILL  
AT THESE RATES!**

*VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCEPTED.*

**CALL KARI 886-8506**