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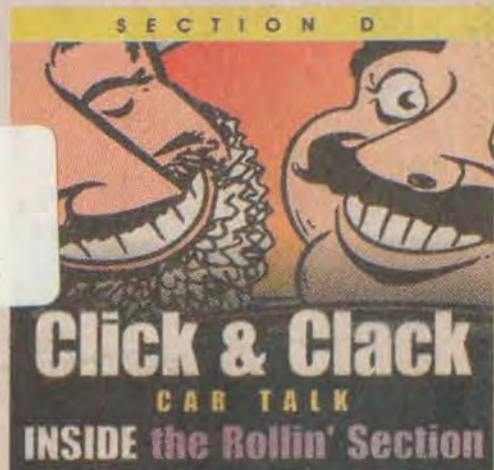
Friday, March 14, 2003

The Times

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Tigers rout P'burg

— PAGE B1

inside Liquor store customer arrested for funny money

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

A Paintsville man was arrested by the Prestonsburg Police Department after he allegedly attempted to use counterfeit money to make a purchase at Jenny Wiley Village Liquor.

Jason Curtis, 24, was taken into custody on Tuesday after police executed a warrant for his arrest. Curtis was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument for allegedly trying to use the money at the liquor store.

A preliminary hearing for Curtis is scheduled for March 17.

Clarification

The Paul Butcher named in a story concerning a DirecTV lawsuit in the March 7 Floyd County Times is not the same person as Paul David Butcher, who operates Big Sandy TV Cable in West Van Lear.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 63 • Low: 37

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 67 • Low: 39

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Hill pleads guilty to robberies

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Pike County man accused of armed robbery in both Floyd and Pike counties accepted an offer of 10 years in prison from the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney's office and pleaded guilty in Floyd Circuit

Court yesterday.

Stoney Hill, 31, of Shelbiana, initially turned down the prosecution's 10-year recommendation in both counties and asked for a trial, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, but changed his tune midway through his Pike County trial and pleaded guilty.

Hill admitted through his plea to rob-

bing Action Food Mart at Ivel while armed with a knife on Oct. 21, 2001, and also of robbing the Western Express Mart Pike County.

Hill's 10-year sentence will run concurrent on both robbery charges.

Greg Hill, Greg Hill's brother and an accomplice in the robberies, pleaded guilty and accepted the 10-year deal for both rob-

beries on Oct. 11. In addition to entering his plea, Greg Hill also agreed to cooperate and testify against his brother during trial proceedings.

The two were linked to both robberies by Kentucky State Police Det. Greg Roberts, who said the connection was made after both incidents were investigated.



Prestonsburg attorney Benita J. Riley was recently appointed by Gov. Paul Patton as special justice of the state Supreme Court. She is shown above at her swearing-in ceremony in Frankfort receiving the oath from Justice James Keller, while Justice Janet Stumbo looks on.

Ligon man charged in shooting

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

LIGON — A man has been charged with three counts of wanton endangerment first-degree in connection to a shooting at Ligon,

where he allegedly shot into to home of Barbara and Daniel Cox,

According to court documents, John Osborne, 37, of Ligon was arrested on March 11, at Osborne Fork, after the Coxes and Ricky Dean Slone, of Bevinsville, swore

a criminal complaint against him, alleging that he shot into the Cox's home on March 8, causing damages to property.

The complaint given by Barbara

(See SHOOTING, page three)

Child abuse case continued

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The trial for an alleged child abuser will be put on hold until August, according to a court order issued Wednesday by Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P.

Caudill.

Michael Keith Bryant, 29, of Drift, whose trial was to have begun 10 days from today on March 24, was indicted on Feb. 27 on five counts of first-degree criminal abuse.

The indictment alleges that on

July 25, 2001, Bryant burned a 12-year-old minor on the feet and base of the neck, as well as the back of the head, on the right arm and stomach.

In early October of last year, the

(See ABUSE, page three)

Mercy sought for convicted drug dealer

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Clifton "Cleo" Trammel, 44, of Wheelwright, was arrested during the summer of 2001 along with several others during the first of many drug roundups conducted throughout Floyd and surrounding counties.

The next logical step in the process was securing convictions and subsequent jail time for those arrested. However, Trammel, accepting a July 1 recommendation from the commonwealth, came away from the arrest and following indictment with a five-year suspended sentence, accompanied by five years probation.

On Jan. 21, Trammel was arrested by Probation and

Parole officer Dewey Hackworth at the probation office in Prestonsburg for violating the terms of his probation.

Details of the violation were not available. However, Trammel's recent arrest prompted two letters filed in Floyd Circuit Court Wednesday.

The letters — one from Trammel's mother, and another from a neighbor — have asked Circuit Judge John David Caudill for another show of mercy on behalf of Trammel.

"I beseech you by the mercy of God not to send my son off to prison nor keep him in jail," Trammel's mother, Mary Mays, writes. "Judge, he is not the Big Bad Wolf he

(See MERCY, page three)

Man arrested for drugs stashed in underwear

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Shelbiana man has been charged with promoting contraband for allegedly hiding Lortab in the crotch of his underwear.

According to court documents, David E. Mullins Jr., 22, was arrested on Tuesday,

on Route 1384 after being pulled over for swerving. The citation, signed by John Hunt, of Pikeville Police, alleges that Mullins had glassy eyes and appeared to be sluggish and drowsy.

The document states that Mullins was arrested on

(See DRUGS, page three)

Dotson receives medals, awards rank to firefighters

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — While Prestonsburg's Assistant Head of Public Safety was awarded medals for his military service on Monday, he took the opportunity to rank his personnel.

Gary Dotson returned from reserve duty in January when his medals were approved and since his commanding officers could not be in attendance for the presentation, Mayor Jerry Fannin received the honor of

awarding them to him during the Prestonsburg City Council meeting on Monday evening.

The honors consisted of the Army Achievement Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster, which means this is Dotson's fourth time receiving the medal, and he was given the Joint Service Commendation Medal. Dotson received the medals in connection with his services in emergency operations training.

As a leader in public safety, Dotson, who also coordinated the 911 services in

Prestonsburg, said that he wanted to take the opportunity to bring a tradition from his military background into the city's fire and rescue department. He proceeded to rank five department employees.

The first to be pinned was William Burke, who was ranked as sergeant, then Ronnie E. Burke and James Hagar were ranked lieutenants, and then Tim Johnson and Chester Davis were ranked as majors. The men were pinned by family members.



Filling in for military officers, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin presented Gary Dotson, assistant head of public safety, with the Army Achievement Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster and the Joint Service Commendation Medal at the city council meeting on Monday.

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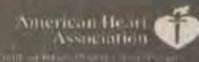
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- Use our experience to put forth proper legal effort for you
- Fight... to see that your rights are upheld

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Odds and Ends

■ **ALTA, Wyo.** — Pressure from uncomfortable skiers and other tourists has prompted the Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort to cover the second half of the name of one of its mountains.

Mary's Nipple is now just Mary's, and signs with the word "nipple" have been covered with tape. New signs were to arrive in about two weeks.

But the covered signs have rankled some local skiers, who feel a bit of their history has been lost.

"If the name changed, it wouldn't be the same," said Mark Franklin of Driggs, Idaho, who has skied the mountain for 26 years without feeling offended. "It's always been Mary's Nipple to me, and probably 99.9 percent of the people around here will agree with me."

The name dates back three decades to a story about a waitress named Mary, who was working at Targhee's Trap Bar and streaked through it and the resort one night. The U.S. Forest Service has never acknowledged it officially.

■ **TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — One cross-country trip on a lawn-

mower apparently wasn't enough for Brad Hauter.

The soccer coach from Terre Haute's Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology plans to start a second trip next week in San Francisco as a fund-raiser for Keep America Beautiful Inc.

Hauter expects to average about 16 mph - maybe 25 mph with a good tail wind, he chuckles - during a trip scheduled to end June 4 in New York City.

Hauter's 1999 traveled more than 4,000 miles from Atlanta to Santa Monica, Calif. He was recognized as a Guinness World Record holder for being the first person to drive a lawnmower across the nation and for the longest continuous journey on a lawnmower.

This trip is expected to cover about 5,500 miles. Hauter's hopes to raise \$200,000 for Keep America Beautiful, which advocates litter prevention, recycling and community improvement projects.

While Hauter's wife and twin 4-year children plan to visit relatives in Denmark during his journey, he won't be traveling alone.

A supply trailer will follow Hauter. In addition, a satellite-

linked tracking system will be installed on the lawnmower to show its location, said Ted Middleton of Chicago, who helped organize the trip.

■ **BOSTON** — City councilors are resolving not to let the bedbugs bite.

After a concerned citizen brought a bowl full of bedbugs to a Boston City Council meeting to prove a point about the critters' rising numbers, councilors promised to wage a city-wide battle against the blood-sucking parasites.

"People might say, 'It's not my problem,' but they could be hopping into your bed next," said Councilor Jerry McDermott.

In two weeks, the city council plans to meet to find out whether bedbugs are increasing in the city, and discuss how to prevent and eliminate them.

Bedbugs - cimex lectularius - live in clothing, books, and furniture.

The person who brought bedbugs to the council meeting called them a "growing problem" for the city's renters and others who buy used furniture, said McDermott, who proposed the bedbug hearing.

"Of course we'll have an expeditious hearing," said Councilor John Tobin. "As long as you don't keep bugging us about it."

■ **AUBURN, Mass.** — A man's phone bill has followed him to his grave.

A local cemetery received a phone bill last week for David Towles at his correct address - Hillside Cemetery, Evergreen Section, Auburn, Mass. 01501.

Towles was buried there in December 1997. He died at age 60.

Cemetery Superintendent Wayne Bloomquist says he was surprised to see the Sprint bill

for 12 cents, including 10 cents for a call placed on Feb. 16, five years after Towles died.

"Our clients here don't usually get mail," he said. "I wondered if maybe we should start putting mailboxes on the monuments."

A call to Sprint's automated service on March 6 showed that charges on the unpaid account had inflated Towles' bill to \$3.95.

The bill was turned over to interim Town Clerk Ellen Gaboury, who said she would hold on to it for a while.

"I'll have to," she said. "Mr. Towles' credit could be affected if it remains unpaid."

■ **CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio** — After two run-ins with police for playing his accordion on the village's streets, Jacob Kouwe has been cleared to polka.

The Village Council ruled Monday night that street performances by a 16-year-old Chardon High School sophomore do not disturb the peace.

Kouwe began playing polkas and hymns in December in the quiet downtown of the suburban Cleveland village. On Feb. 8, a Starbucks coffee shop employee complained to police that Kouwe was "soliciting."

Kouwe said that he does not ask for money, but some people drop cash in his accordion case. He moved away from Starbucks.

Then a resident complained that Kouwe's music was "tacky."

Police looked into the possibility that Kouwe was disturbing the peace. Chagrin Falls has a 1935 ordinance that prohibits the loud playing of a musical instrument or "other sound-making device."

Law Director Joseph Diemert said the ordinance does not pertain to street performers, but to major events.

"I admit street performances are not the polished, perfected, album-quality fare served up by formal concert venues," Kouwe

told council members. "However, my street performances are from the heart."

■ **LOS ANGELES** — A project using shared home-computing power to search for alien signals from outer space will give a second listen to the most promising radio sources detected in four years of work.

Scientists on the SETI@home project will use the giant Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico this month to revisit up to 150 spots identified as potential sources of radio signals from aliens. SETI stands for Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence.

The chosen signals were among billions detected since the project, based at the University of California, Berkeley, began in 1999.

The project harnesses the computing power of more than 4 million volunteers to scan the data collected at Arecibo, the world's largest telescope of its kind. That cuts the cost and time needed to sift through the telescope's data.

Dozens of signals were designated as particularly promising for several reasons, including the number of times they were detected, their strength and proximity to known stars.

"I give it a 1-in-10,000 chance that one of our candidate signals turns out to be from ET," said project scientist Dan Werthimer, a Berkeley physicist.

The results of the second listen should be available in two to three months.

■ **PORTLAND, Ore.** — Fried shrimp, shrimp scampi, shrimp gumbo - shrimp bandages?

A company is using crushed shrimp shells in the production of bandages that help stop bleeding wounds on the battlefield.

HemCon, which received U.S. Food and Drug

(See **ODDS**, page three)

Funny Faces

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

Guess Who: Call 886-8506

Winner last week: No Winner

Jenny Wiley Video
Prestonsburg
1 Free Movie Rental

Pizza Hut
Prestonsburg location only.
1 Free Medium Pizza
Offer expires one month after win.
Winner must pick up certificate at Floyd County Times office to receive free pizza.



Your Clue

She puts the children first

URGENT NOTICE

The staff and management of Fletcher & Halls Motor Company in Pikeville, Kentucky, have decided to dispose of all their pre-owned vehicle inventory by April 15, 2003. As of the date of this notice, this inventory consists of 125 cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles which must be sold at "best offer" pricing. A large percentage of the inventory are late model, low mileage vehicles including all program cars and trade-ins.

The vehicles are situated on the south end of Fletcher & Halls Motor Company lot located at 505 North Mayo Trail in Pikeville. They are available for immediate inspection and purchase with all normal and customary credit terms and financing options offered by the dealership. The only variance from business as usual will be in the discounts necessary to move this many vehicles quickly.

For more information, please see any member of the Fletcher & Halls sales team.



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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 14, the 73rd day of 2003. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

■ On March 14, 1743, the first recorded town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

On this date:

■ In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

■ In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act.

■ In 1923, President Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

■ In 1939, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation.

■ In 1943, Aaron Copland's orchestral work "Fanfare for the Common Man" premiered in New York, with George Szell conducting.

■ In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul.

■ In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, the previous November.

■ In 1965, Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

■ In 1967, the body of President Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial site at Arlington National Cemetery.

■ In 1991, a British court reversed the convictions of the "Birmingham Six," who had spent 16 years in prison for an Irish Republican Army bombing, and ordered them released.

report blaming the bulk of atrocities committed during El Salvador's civil war on the country's military.

Five years ago:

India's Congress party picked Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born widow of assassinated prime minister Rajiv Gandhi, as its new president. An earthquake killed at least five people and left some 10,000 homeless in southeastern Iran.

One year ago:

The government charged the Arthur Andersen accounting firm with obstruction of justice, securing its first indictment in the collapse of Enron. Serbia and Montenegro signed a historic accord to radically restructure their federation, dropping the name "Yugoslavia" and granting greater autonomy to prevent the country's final breakup.

Today's Birthdays:

Former astronaut Frank Borman is 75. Singer Phil Phillips is 72. Actor Michael Caine is 70. Composer-conductor Quincy Jones is 70. Former astronaut Eugene Cernan is 69. Movie director Wolfgang Petersen is 62. Country singer Michael Martin Murphey is 58. Rock musician Walt Parazaidar (Chicago) is 58. Actor Steve Kanaly is 57. Comedian Billy Crystal is 55. Country singer Jann Browne is 49. Actor Adrian Zmed is 49. Prince Albert of Monaco is 45. Actress Penny Johnson Jerald is 42. Producer-director-writer Kevin Williamson is 38. Actress Megan Follows is 35. Actress Elise Neal is 33. Actor Jake Fogelneft is 24. Actor Chris Klein is 24. Actress Kate Maberly is 21. Singer-musician Taylor Hanson (Hanson) is 20.

Thought for Today:

"Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy." — Ayn Rand, American author (1905-1982).

Ten years ago:

An independent U.N.-sponsored commission released a

Trial board weighing charges vs. Pike trooper

FRANKFORT — A Kentucky State Police trial board Thursday began deciding whether a trooper from Pikeville disobeyed orders and made false statements. Trooper Jimmy Baker, a seven-year officer, faced two charges each of dishonesty and insubordination and one charge of inefficiency. The latter charge involved Baker's handling of a report of a stolen motorcy-

cle. It was alleged that he falsely stated that the vehicle was used only for parts, and no police report was requested. Another officer had to resolve the case. He also was charged with buying a computer printer for himself on a county purchasing contract, then lying about it. And he allegedly disobeyed orders to attend a meeting in Lexington and to keep quiet about an internal-affairs investiga-

tion. Baker could be fired if found guilty by the trial board. Lt. Lisa Rudzinski, spokeswoman for Kentucky State Police, said in a telephone interview. Rudzinski said Baker's trial board consisted of a captain, two lieutenants, a sergeant and two troopers. It was not known whether the board would reach a decision Thursday night, she said.

Abuse

Continued from p1

Commonwealth's Attorney's Office offered Bryant a sentencing recommendation in return for a plea of guilty. The offer was for a five-year sentence on each of the five counts in the indictment to run concurrent, leaving Bryant facing a total of five years in prison. The order for a continuance of the trial was agreed to, according to court records, to allow time for Pikeville attorney Stephen Owens to prepare for trial and to meet rescheduling demands of the court's calendar.

Owens replaces public advocate Harolyn Howard, who represented Bryant at his arraignment last year. Bryant entered a not guilty plea at that April 24 court hearing. The trial is now set to begin on Aug. 18, but a secondary date was included in the order for about a month earlier on July 14. Court officials believe, however, that trial will begin as scheduled in August. Bryant will continue to remain free on bond until his trial begins.

Jenny Wiley Theatre will be calling

In preparation for an exciting 2003 season Jenny Wiley Theatre will soon hold its annual phone-a-thon. On Monday, March 24, through Thursday, March 27, residents in Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott, and Magoffin counties will receive calls from cheerful volunteers asking for your support! We hope everyone called will graciously respond by giving a tax-deductible gift, either by check or credit card, to Jenny Wiley Theatre!

Donor gifts enable JWT to provide our community and its visitors with entertaining stage productions and educational opportunities throughout the year. This year's summer audiences will enjoy productions of "The Wizard of Oz", "Big River", "Driving Miss Daisy", and a "Hooray for Hollywood Cabaret". In addition, JWT will offer a spring presentation of "Cotton Patch Gospel" at the Mountain Arts Center, touring performances of American Tall Tales into local schools, children's and teen theatre workshops, a talent contest with cash prizes, a fall fashion show, Derby Eve celebration, and receptions for special evenings. If you would like to receive a



Board members, Joey Osborne, right, and Gwen Daniels, left, both of Pikeville, offer their assistance in planning the phonathon for Jenny Wiley Theatre. The phonathon will be held March 24-27.

Jenny Wiley Theatre 2003 brochure or need information about Jenny Wiley's programs, please call (606) 886-9274 or

visit our website at www.jwtheatre.com. Jenny Wiley Theatre receives funding from individuals, cor-

porations, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, Paintsville Tourism and the Kentucky Arts Council.

Alternative school student arrested

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — An Opportunities Unlimited student was arrested on Wednesday and charged with disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening over an incident involving his hat. Timothy Mathew Johnson, 18, of Garrett, was arrested by Martin Police on Wednesday for allegedly cursing at the staff, several teachers and the principal at the school. According to the police

report, Johnson threatened them by saying he was going to get his property back that the school had taken from him by doing "whatever it took" to get his ball cap back. According to a teacher at the school, Johnson is a "special needs" student. Bonita Compton, principal at the school, was not available for comment. A \$5,000 surety bond was placed on Johnson and he is scheduled to be arraigned on March 26.

Suit filed against deceased owner of lawnmower

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An Auxier man has filed a lawsuit against the estate of James R. Music, deceased, after a lawnmower accident on Music's property. James White filed the suit against Music's estate claiming that he was hired to mow the grass on the property using a riding lawnmower that belonged to Music. According to the suit, White was injured after the lawnmower turned over and rolled on its top, landing on him.

White alleges that the incident was caused by the negligence of James R. Music to maintain the lawnmower. According to the suit, the steering and brakes on the mower were defective and Music failed to notify White before he operated the machine. White is asking for judgment against the estate of James R. Music for past, present and future mental and physical pain suffering and anguish. White is also asking for lost wages and all medical costs. Peggy Music Nelson, of Martin, is listed as the executrix of Music's estate.

Legislature passes bill to change open-records law for itself

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — People denied access to legislative records would have to appeal to a panel of legislators, rather than the attorney general, under a bill now before the governor. The proposed change was one of the final measures the legislature passed before adjourning Tuesday.

Currently, anyone denied access to legislative records may appeal to the attorney general, then to a circuit court. Under the new legislation, appeals first would be made to the Legislative Research Commission, the 16 elected leaders of the Kentucky House and Senate. "This is not going to be as favorable to the public as the existing Open Records Law,"

Kim Greene, general counsel for the Kentucky Press Association, said Wednesday, "I think it's something we can live with."

Initial requests for legislative documents, under the proposal, would be made to the LRC director. If the director were to deny a request, the first appeal would be to the LRC.

Rep. Rob Wilkey, D-Franklin, said legislative leaders thought disposition of legislative records should reflect a separation of powers. Legislators thought it was unfair to have an officer of the executive branch, the attorney general, ruling on disclosure of records from the legislative branch, he said.

In addition, Wilkey said, "we've got a lot of jail house lawyers" who file suit, then try to subpoena legislative staff to testify about the General Assembly's intent in enacting a statute.

Most records including Senate and House journals, roll

call votes, salary or expense documents and contracts would still be required to be open to the public. Access to other records not listed in the act would remain uncertain.

In some past cases appealed to the attorney general, the LRC denied reporters full access to certain legislators' phone records. Other records not spelled out in the pending bill include LRC employees' disciplinary records and legislators' personal correspondence.

A spokesman for Gov. Paul Patton said the governor's office received the bill late Tuesday and had not reviewed it.

Still, the bill before the governor is better than earlier drafts that would have essentially exempted the legislative branch from the Open Records Act, Greene said.

"We're really hopeful that this modified version will be workable for the press and the public," Greene said.

Odds

Continued from p2

Administration approval for its bandage last November, is gearing up for production as the military prepares for a possible war in Iraq.

Made partly from shrimp shells, the bandage is designed to promote blood clotting and stop bleeding for up to 48 hours so a patient can be transported to a field hospital for surgery. About half of battlefield deaths stem from blood loss.

Cotton gauze and tourniquets remain standard supplies for military medics. Bleeding from serious wounds can't be controlled with rolls of cotton. Tourniquets, while effective at stopping blood loss, can lead to loss of a limb and can't be used on neck or abdominal wounds.

The bandage is among several under study or development that promote blood clotting and use substances extracted from plants, animals or human blood.

HemCon's bandage is made with chitosan, the building block of chitin, which helps form the hard shells of many insects and crustaceans. The chitosan in the HemCon bandage comes from the shells of shrimp harvested near Iceland.

The Army has ordered 26,000 of the bandages, at \$89 a piece; 1,000 of them will be shipped to special forces troops in the Middle East this week.

MADISON, Wis. — A University of Wisconsin-Madison professor says he's found a way to take the bitterness out of cheddar - a discovery that could save cheesemakers some serious bread.

Food science professor Jim Steele said an enzyme reduces the bitter taste that afflicts low-

grade cheddar cheese.

"It has the potential to give consistency to the quality of cheese that we produce, and save us a whole lot of money," said John Umhoefer, executive director of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

Cheesemakers start by mixing a medley of bacteria called a starter culture with warm milk. They sometimes add a second batch of bacteria, called an adjunct culture. To make cheddar, they mix in an organism called *Lactobacillus helveticus*, which smooths out the cheese's taste and reduces bitterness.

Steele and his team have worked to identify what in the organism produces this desirable effect. They hoped they could then find a way to produce the effect in the starter culture, which would drop the cost and improve the cheese.

The researchers sequenced the 2,400 genes in *Lactobacillus* in 2001, and Steele's team identified the desired gene within six months. Cheesemakers can now add that gene to starter cultures.

Paul McShane, sales manager for the small Brookfield cheese company Roth Kase, thinks Steele's enzyme would take the mystique out of cheese production.

"Cheesemaking is an art, and you lose something - a quality - when you try to take shortcuts," he said.

Bill Schlinsog, chief judge at this week's 2003 U.S. Championship Cheese Contest in Milwaukee, hailed the discovery as a weapon against bitter cheese.

"It's undesirable," he said. "And if it can be avoided, then that's great."

Drugs

Continued from p1

March 11, on charges of driving under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license and first-degree promoting contraband.

Mullins allegedly had concealed 10 Lortab 10 milligram

tablets in a bottle, which he had stashed in the crotch of his underwear.

He was arraigned on Wednesday, at which time a \$20,000 full cash bond was set.

Shooting

Continued from p1

Cox alleges that Osborne shot into her home and into a van, a Chrysler Wagon, and damaged landscaping for an estimated total of \$814 in damages. A complaint given by Slone, who was staying with the Coxes, stated that Osborne shot his van, truck

and motorcycle, causing damages over \$1,000.

Osborne was arraigned on three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment and two counts of first-degree criminal mischief on Tuesday, at which time a \$5,000 cash bond was set.

Mercy

Continued from p1

is made to appear ... Judge, please don't shut up your bowels of compassion as found in I John 3:17. May God bless you, John Caudill, and give you wisdom and peace."

Another letter, apparently from Trammel's neighbor, Gertrude Tyson, says Trammel, a convicted drug dealer, is involved in helping his community.

"He (Trammel) is important

to this community and we depend on him very much for day to day activities," writes Tyson. "We need Clifton to help us."

Trammel was indicted on a single count of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for selling hydrocodone on Feb. 27, about a half year after his arrest the previous summer.

WE'VE MOVED!!!

Dr. Al Pelphrey and Staff are pleased to announce the opening of their new office location:

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"To a writer or painter, creation is the repayment of a debt. He suffers from a perpetual bad conscience until he has done this."

—Gerald Brennan

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Anniston (Ala.) Star, on the No Child Left Behind Act:
It's been more than a year since the "No Child Left Behind Act," hailed and marketed by the Bush administration as a landmark piece of public schools legislation, was signed into law. Its emphasis is on accountability in the classroom, making sure that every student in the United States has a chance at a quality education. ...

As the first year of the policy's implementation comes to a close, it's becoming clear that so far it's not all it's cracked up to be.

In a two-part series reported by The Star, local administrators said that while they agree with the "No Child" concept in its purest form ... the plan's road map to improvement is a confusing one, and one that requires many more resources than most area school systems now have on hand.

Alabama schools have been told to expect budget cuts of 8 to 12 percent for the coming fiscal year. Meanwhile they are also being asked to achieve at higher levels, to meet tougher federal guidelines than ever before in regard to teacher training and individual students' improvement on test scores.

There's nothing wrong with raising the bar in hopes that our students and teachers and schools will improve. But let's give them a fighting chance. While "No Child Left Behind" may be perfectly fine public policy, we will never know that for sure until it is more thoughtfully communicated and more fully funded at the federal level.

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune, on whether the U.S. can afford going to war:

In his last two budgets, President Bush made no provisions for funding a possible war with Iraq. Now the probable costs of that venture are becoming clearer.

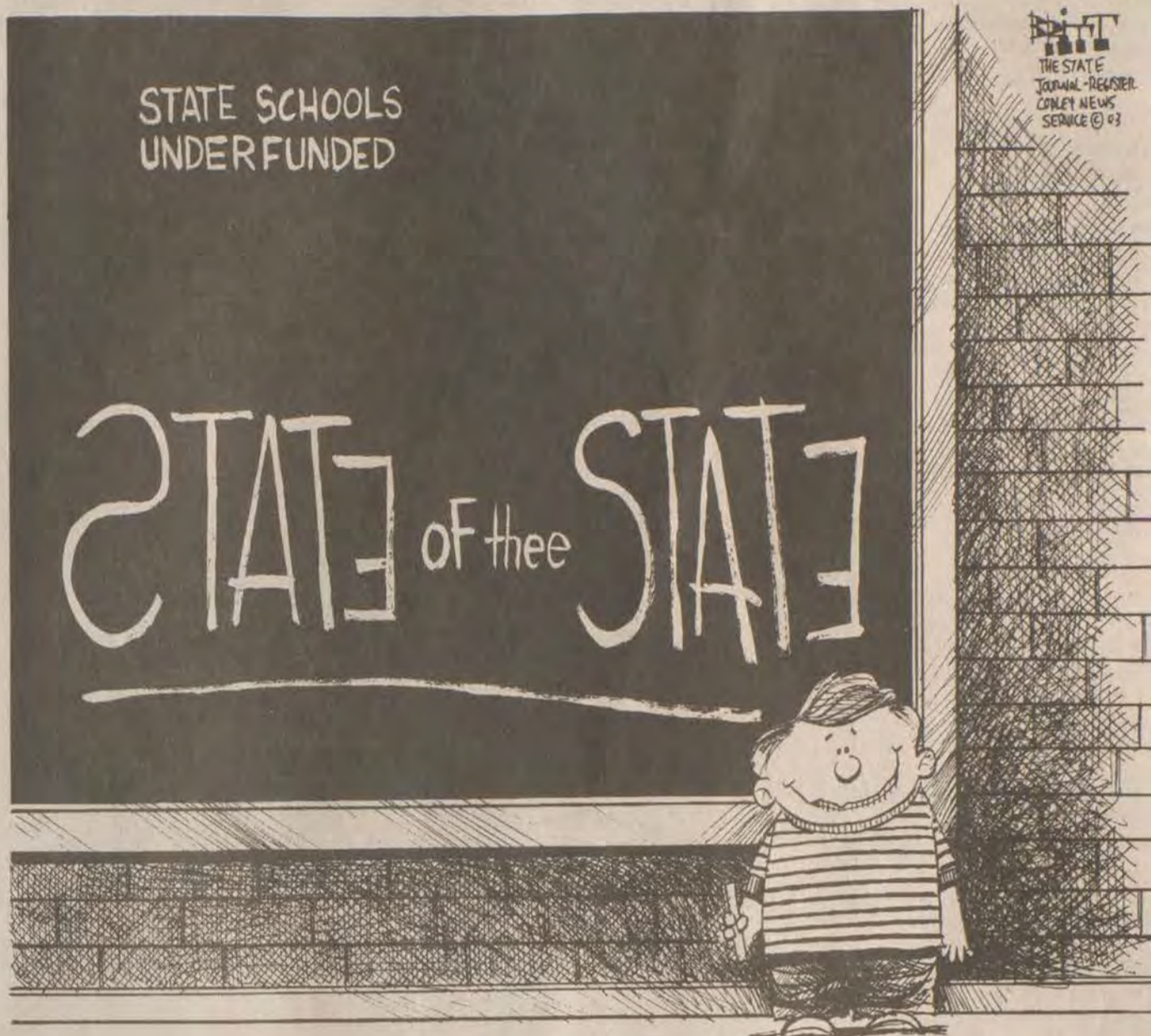
The administration is preparing to ask Congress for supplemental appropriations - unbudgeted additional spending - of at least \$60 billion to fund fighting and reconstruction in Iraq during the next six months.

However, that supplemental request may grow to \$95 billion to include \$15 billion in promised aid to Turkey and lesser amounts to Jordan, Israel, Egypt. The budget submitted Feb. 3 did contain \$7 billion for peacekeeping and reconstruction in Afghanistan, a far from complete U.S. objective that should not be eclipsed or sidelined by Iraq. ...

It would be nice to think that our reluctant allies might help in paying for postwar peacekeeping and reconstruction, but a more realistic expectation is that if they're willing to let the United States and Britain fight the war, they're probably also willing to let us pay to clean up its aftermath.

The fiscal problem with these supplemental appropriations is they come when the Bush administration's official estimates put the deficits this year and next at more than \$300 billion, and have the government running deep in the red through at least 2008. And the White House says that despite the cost of a war and an occupation, the president is determined to press ahead with his tax cut.

The uncertainty of war leads to all sorts of unanswered questions, but here is one the White House and Congress need to address now: How are we going to pay for all this?



In the moment

Sorry for your pain

It is amazing how small the ups and downs of life seem when I can focus on my problems and let you take care of your own. It seems to me that if everyone dealt with their own stuff and allowed everyone else to do that for themselves, then life would be so much more serene.

Of course, there is always someone out there who will attempt to bring you into their chaos. It is as if people can't stand to see you happy and will do almost anything to bring you into their misery. Sometimes the person is unaware and doesn't know how to ask for help, so they attempt to push your buttons to see if they can get you to join them on the pity pot. My job, in this circumstance, is to say "no thank

you" and offer an ear, shoulder or any experience that I may have with their current problem or situation. Granted, it is tough to offer to help someone who has just made an attempt to make you angry, guilty, shameful or feel some other emotion that you would rather not experience. However, that is the spiritual way and I know from experience that I gain more from the situation by doing just that.

There is another category of people who knowingly and willingly set out to make trouble for others just because. I really don't know why, but I suspect they are pretty miserable and that is sad. If they put half the energy they spend in attempts to bring others down, on trying to improve their own lives, then they would no longer need to blame others for what they don't have and the world would be the better for it. Unfortunately, it is virtually impossible to help people like this, because it appears that they have shut themselves

off to the hope of a better life. Some people would call them evil, but I call them sad.

I know that I am the only person who can make my life better. Sometimes I need to pray and sometimes I need to ask for help, but never am I to blame another person because I feel bad. I am grateful that I have been given the ability to know this truth and I hope that I always live by it. If I can't, I know how to pray harder and make amends for my selfishness, while I seek to make right what I did wrong.

It appears that it is the human condition to blame others when we feel bad and we can't figure out what the problem is. We all have to learn how to take responsibility for our emotions; it is the sign of maturity. Some people, such as my children and other family members, are not quite there yet and I have to deal with them the best I can while I try to help them learn this lesson. Others, that I don't have to deal with, I can simply ignore and be grateful that is not me.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Guest Column

Congress will work for food

by JIM HIGHTOWER

Boy, it didn't take the members of Congress long to get down to business, did it?

Not the people's business — their own. On the very day that Congress opened, the Republican leadership in the House rammed through a proposal to loosen the ethics rules that ban lobbyists from buying meals or giving gifts

to members of Congress. Dubbed the "pizza rule" by some critics, the "Colonel Sanders rule" by others, the change allows lobbyists to — get this — buy pizza, buckets of fried chicken, and other food for members and their staffs when they're working on bills at night.

Yes, the very lobbyists who have a direct interest in the bills will be allowed to send in a free pepperoni-with-mushrooms to our lawmakers as they write legislation! Can't you imagine the lobbyists scrawling amendments on the paper napkins, plus a little note saying, "Remember, we deliver!"

Of course, the Republican leaders say: Tut-tut, you can't possibly think that we'd sell out for a chicken wing and a slice of pizza.

One would hope not, but then why change the rule? Come on — Congress critics are paid \$150,000 a year, and top staff make nearly as much, so here's a thought: BUY YOUR OWN DAMNED PIZZA! STOP BEING A CHEAP MOOCHER!

But mooch they do. The GOP also altered the ethics rules to allow members to accept all-expenses-paid trips to Hawaii, Miami, and other resort areas from "charities" that invite the members to speak to their group. Well, that's not so bad, I mean, it's all for charity, right?

Wrong. Nike has a "charity" arm. So do Citigroup, Wal-Mart, Microsoft, and all the other special corporate interests seeking favors from

lawmakers. This is a shameful ruse, a cynical use of real charities to get around the ban on lobbyists providing free vacations to members of Congress.

I don't know if the Republican leaders are totally stupid, or if they're simply stupid enough to think that we're so stupid that we won't see their stupidity.

Radio talk-show host and author Jim Hightower is a former agricultural commissioner of Texas. His latest book, "If The Gods Had Meant Us To Vote, They Would Have Given Us Candidates" (Harper-Collins), has just been released in a fully revised and updated paperback edition. For more information, dial: 866-271-4900.

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The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

At the Movies:

"Agent Cody Banks"



"Agent Cody Banks," an MGM release, is rated PG for action violence, mild language and some sensual content. Running time: 110 min.

One and one-half stars out of four

by BEN NUCKOLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The James Bond formula has always been juvenile, so there aren't any points to be won for tossing it indifferently into a teen milieu.

"Agent Cody Banks" feels particularly lame after "Austin Powers," "Spy Kids" and their numerous unnecessary sequels. Among the recent Bond parody-homages, only the execrable "XXX" ranks lower.

It's hard to imagine that boys of, say, 8 and up wouldn't enjoy one of the old Sean Connery Bond films more than this movie, which heaves into the spindly arms of Frankie Muniz (of "Malcolm in the Middle") the requisite gadgets and babes.

"Cody" director Harald Zwart and his team of screenwriters have obviously studied the Bond formula, but in their hands it's dead weight. It's as if they made the movie with checklist in hand:

- The opening action sequence that has nothing to do with the plot.

- The villain, bent on the

idea of using an unknown technology to destroy the world.

- His henchman, distinguished by scars, physique and bad hair.

- The faceoff between the hero and the henchman at the roulette table.

- The dueling hotties, one icy female spy and one perky damsel-in-distress.

- The action sequences inside the villain's secret lairs, one underground and one mountainside.

- The ending in which our hero turns off his spy communicator to kiss the girl.

Far from a suave spy, Muniz makes everything seem stressful. He can be a grating presence on "Malcolm," too, but it's not up to him to carry that show's talented ensemble.

Here, he's front and center for nearly two hours, creating chemistry-free zones with romantic interest Hilary Duff and Angie Harmon as his CIA handler.

The gag is that 15-year-old Cody, who was recruited by the CIA as part of a pilot program to train young agents, gets the one

assignment he can't handle: winning a girl. While he's been trained with fighting and driving skills that should make him the coolest kid in school, he remains painfully inarticulate in front of the opposite sex.

His target is Natalie Connors (Duff, star of the Disney Channel's "Lizzie McGuire"), whose benevolent scientist dad (Martin Donovan) has been suckered into facilitating the world-domination scheme of Brinkman (Ian McShane) and his henchman Molay (Arnold Vosloo). If Cody gets close to her, he can get close to the bad guys; you know the drill.

The delightful "Spy Kids" casts a long shadow over this movie, because not only did the kids have great reserves of charm, you could feel the joy with which Robert Rodriguez celebrated and subverted spy-thriller conventions. Plus, through Rodriguez's skillful editing and seamlessly integrated special effects, he managed to make a movie that was exciting and tension-filled but not violent.

No such luck for the abrasive, technically inept "Agent Cody Banks," which treats us to the unpleasant spectacle of cute Natalie killing a man with flesh-eating microscopic robots.

Another lowlight is a driving lesson taught to Cody and Natalie by Mr. Yip (Chang Tseng), a spittle-spewing, English language-butcherer Asian stereotype. He yells at Natalie for her bad driving, so Cody gets revenge by executing a few CIA-taught driving maneuvers that cause Mr. Yip to vomit.

Not that "Agent Cody Banks" invites much considera-

tion of larger themes or trends, but Cody does seem, along with Harry Potter, to represent a shift in the way movie heroes are pitched to kids.

They used to be larger than life; now they're just like you. While it may be good for everybody's self-esteem, turning heroes into nerds may also deny kids the escapism that movies have always provided. With fantasy like this, who needs reality?

Don Rigsby's homecoming with special guests

Saturday, March 15 - 7:30 p.m. at The Mountain Arts Center

Don Rigsby's Homecoming returns to the MAC and what a LINE-UP he is bringing with him! In addition to Don's own group Rock County special guests include Larry Sparks and The Lonesome Ramblers. Larry is celebrating his 40th year in the bluegrass music business and is smoother than ever! One of the most popular and soulful bluegrass singers in the business, Mr. Dave Evans, will also be on hand to generate some of his special excitement to the event. Speaking of excitement....one of the next superstars of bluegrass will be on hand to perform, Chris "Bo" Isaac. This young man, from Floyd County, will amaze you with his poise and exciting stage presence. What is a Don Rigsby's Homecoming without a surprise special guest? This year is no exception. We

(See SPECIAL, page seven)

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<p>CINEMA 2</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS</p>	<p>CINEMA 7</p> <p>OPENS FRI 3-14-03 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10</p> <p>WILLARD</p>
<p>CINEMA 3</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20</p> <p>OLD SCHOOL</p>	<p>CINEMA 8</p> <p>OPENS FRI 3-14-03 Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20</p> <p>HUNTED</p>
<p>CINEMA 4</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10</p> <p>TEARS OF THE SUN</p>	<p>CINEMA 9</p> <p>OPENS FRI 3-14-03 Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE</p>
<p>CINEMA 5</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00; Fri. (4:15) 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (4:15) 7:00</p> <p>DAREDEVIL</p>	<p>CINEMA 10</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10 only; Fri. (4:10) 7:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10) 7:10</p> <p>JUNGLE BOOK 2</p>
<p>CINEMA 11</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 9:15 ONLY</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION 2</p>	<p>CINEMA 12</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 9:10 only</p> <p>CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE</p>

A&E Network tries to turn its fortunes around after bad stretch

"In television you have to continually reinvent yourself," he said. "Their franchises have to get refreshed, and I'm not sure they've shown they can do that."

by DAVID BAUDER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — It's the smallest of signs, but Bill Kurtis hopes his recent trip from Chicago to Gary, Ind., is an indication that things may get better at the A&E Network.

Kurtis was asked by Abbe Raven, A&E's new general manager, to use a particularly photogenic courthouse in Gary as a backdrop for some "American Justice" scenes. Previously, most filming was done in a classroom courtroom at Northwestern University.

He was impressed by Raven's attention to detail.

"I like it," he said. "I think she's grabbed hold and almost miraculously in a month or so moved it in a new direction."

Small signs mean a lot because the big picture hasn't been pretty at A&E, a cable channel in a long decline that is searching for an identity in a crowded cable universe.

A&E's problems came from several different directions.

"Biography," the series it has been most identified with, lost steam and its sense of uniqueness — not helped by the decision to start a separate A&E Biography channel in 1998.

Reruns of "Law & Order," for years quietly one of A&E's biggest draws, were lost last year when it was outbid by TNT for the syndication rights.

Original programming efforts, like "100 Centre Street,"

failed to catch on. The decision to rerun episodes of "The View" in early evening for working women was a flop.

Raven's predecessor, Allen Sabinson, fired last summer after less than two years on the job, complained publicly that A&E was reluctant to invest in original programming.

A&E doesn't have a hot signature program — like "The Sopranos" on HBO, "Trading Spaces" on TLC or "The Shield" on FX — to distinguish itself at a time when the average home gets 125 channels, said analyst Larry Gerbrandt, chief content officer at Kagan World Media.

"In television you have to continually reinvent yourself," he said. "Their franchises have to get refreshed, and I'm not sure they've shown they can do that."

A&E's average viewership was down 23 percent in February compared with the same month last year, according to Nielsen Media Research. In prime time, A&E's average of 1.03 million was down 11 percent from last year.

Raven, who was once head of production at A&E and worked on the first "Biography" in 1987, has set to work polishing that show.

Many of the shows had become rote, she said, and producers need to get interview subjects to open up more. She wants the series to become more reactive to popular culture: Ray

Liotta and Chuck Barris "Biography" episodes were tied to the openings of movies in which they were involved, for example.

"You freshen it up to the way that people watch TV," Raven said. "The show that may have been good 10 years ago has to be different."

A two-hour Elizabeth Taylor "Biography" premieres next Sunday, part of a week of shows on women in film leading up to the Academy Awards. Diane Keaton, Faye Dunaway, Sally Field and Vivien Leigh will also be featured.

Viewership for "Biography" was up 10 percent in February compared with the previous year, according to Nielsen Media Research. It's another one of those small signs that A&E is grateful for.

Unfortunately, the "Biography" ratings were down among viewers ages 18 to 49, meaning its gains were entirely driven by older viewers.

In a business where gray hair is shunned, that's not a good sign.

The median viewership age for A&E is in the mid-50s, Raven said.

"How you move the needle is you do it by doing it slowly," she said, "and by saying I can deliver the 35- to 54-year-olds before I can deliver the 25-year-olds."

Raven, who has brought in a

(See A&E, page eight)

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Marriage Licenses

Marsha L. Strunk, 45, to Gilbert Wallen, 54, both of Martin.
 Elania Dawn Torres, 28, to Billy Joe Gilbert, 29, both of Tennessee.
 Bonita Gaye Cole, 33, of Melvin, to Scotty Allen Hamilton, 39, of Weeksbury.
 Sabrina Spriggs, 22, of Harold, to Clifford Jarrell, 38, of Dana.
 Vicki Ann Wells, 52, of Van Lear, to Edgar Stephens, 55, of Prestonsburg.
 Kayla Michelle McGuire, 20, to Kevin Dewayne Tackett, 25, both of Hi Hat.
 Marsha Adkins, 30, of Harold, to Victor Bradly Newsome, 32, of Beaver.
 Brandi Lesha Collins, 19, to Phillip Eugene Clark, 26, both of Harold.
 Lashonda Lovell Bailey, 22, to Billy Douglas Hamilton, 25, both of McDowell.
 Tina Elizabeth Reynolds, 24, to Ronald J. Padgett, 25, both of Prestonsburg.
 Lisa Sue Blackburn, 24, to Timothy Adam Mullins, 29, both of Minnie.
 Catherine Jo Luxmore, 33, of McDowell, to Charles Steven Moore, 33, of Lancaster.
 Dixie Lynn Calhoun, 21, to Kenneth Jason Patton, 22, both of Prestonsburg.
 Margie Lee Gibson, 24, of Beaver, to Larry Daniel Smith, 21, of Betsy Layne.

Civil Suits Filed

Myra Brooke Akers Justice vs. Jimmy Wayne Justice; divorce.
 Lydia M. Spradlin vs. James R. Spradlin; petition for health care insurance.
 Ladonna J. Briggs vs. Carl R. Briggs; petition for health care insurance.
 Margie R. Fleming vs. Ellen A. Collins; petition for child

support and health care insurance.

Irian O. Cox vs. Norita K. Collett; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Irian O. Cox vs. Timothy Collett; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Leslie N. Deskins vs. Myron O. Deskins; petition for health care insurance.
 Sarah J. Medley vs. Thomas J. Northern; petition for health care insurance.
 Paul Howard vs. Lewanna K. Howell; petition for health care insurance.

Josephine Inman vs. J&B Seafood; compensation for injuries on premises.
 Myrtie Frasure vs. Charles Frasure; divorce.
 Bennie C. Cox vs. Judith Ann Cox; divorce.

Jennifer Carol Hurd vs. John Lee Hurd; divorce.
 Janice Jackson vs. Millard Jackson; divorce.
 Crystal Lee Robertson vs. Jesse Robertson; divorce.

Glenna Endicott and Twila Endicott vs. Debra Scutchfield; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Erin Leslie Harmon vs. Timothy Carlos Harmon; divorce.

Belinda Susan Stumbo vs. Billy Darryl Stumbo; divorce.
 Anastacia Draughn Howard vs. Stephen Ray Howard; divorce.
 Lora H. Paige vs. Aaron B. Lanham; petition for health care insurance.
 Rachel Rogers vs. Shannon Mynhier; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Tammy D. Potter vs. Frederick V. Potter; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Donald L. Newsome vs. Jammie R. Newsome; divorce.
 Phyllis Crider vs. Catherine Plomin; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

James White vs. estate of James R. Music; compensation for injuries in lawnmower accident.

Lisa Halbert vs. Sandra Smith; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Small Claims Filings

Lonzo J. Bowling vs. Michael George and Frankie George; debt collection.
 Charles Ousley vs. Randy Dillion; debt collection.
 Terry Johnson vs. Henrietta Pennington; theft.
 Eric C. Conn vs. Patricia Slone; debt collection.
 Porter Plumbing vs. Ralph Davis; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Judy C. Huber, 48, Paintsville, theft by failure to make required distribution of property.
 Daniel Edward Meade, 19, Harold, two counts second-degree burglary.
 Jason Curtus, 23, Paintsville, possession of forged instrument.
 John David Osborne, 47, Ligon, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, two counts of first-degree criminal mischief.
 Randy D. Wright, 36, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 Tamatha A. Griffith, 29, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Tonya Walters, 22, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Bobby G. Hall, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Donnie Bentley, 28, Allen, fourth-degree assault.
 Ricky Slone, 44, Blue River, first-degree criminal trespassing.
 William Bud Hall, 42, Wayland, terroristic threatening.

Darin Blackburn, 29, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.
 Christen R. Ousley, 27, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Misty D. Justice, 27, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Donna Hughes, 41, Lackey, theft by unlawful taking.

Shannon Wade Little, 26, Kite, alcohol intoxication, discharging a firearm across road.

Otis Lee Collins, 45, Auburn, Ind., alcohol intoxication, no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, improper registration plates, permitting an unlicensed driver.

Timothy Crum, 36, Boonscamp, alcohol intoxication.

Larry Isaacs, 41, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.

Robert Lee Duncan, 45, Hueysville, theft by failure to make required distribution of property.

Connie A. Platkus, 39, Ligon, harassment.

Daniel Akers, 19, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.

Derick Dobbs, 22, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

April Lynne Hamilton, 21, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Caleb Michael Tackett, 23, East Point, alcohol intoxication.

Jerry T. Elliot, 33, McDowell, menacing, terroristic threatening.

Julie A. McGuire, 31, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault, harassment.

Douglas Ray Crace, 36, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Dickie Gobel, 66, Auxier, criminal trespassing.

Debra Carol Bentley, 46, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Phillip Jones, 29, Harold, fourth-degree assault.

Alex Adkins, 18, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Austin Clark Shepherd, 20, Allen, prescription in improper container, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Doug Crace, 36, Prestonsburg, menacing, harassment.

Property Transfers

Jerry D. Kinzer and Debra L. Kinzer to James Brandon Kinzer and Moriah H. Kinzer, property location not listed.

Jerry D. Kinzer and Debra L. Kinzer to James Brandon Kinzer and Moriah H. Kinzer, property location not listed.

Clarence H. Crisp Jr. and Sharon Jean Crisp to Brad Martin and Elizabeth Martin, property location not listed.

Estate of Minerva M. Vance, Shirley Lorraine Hall, William Dewey Vance and Fred Vance, Ruth Grottle and Richard Grottle, Earnesteene Kendrick and James (Jim) Kendrick, Patricia Gail Slone and Bill N. Slone, Michael Ray Vance, Gerema Jo Kinney and Greg Kinney, Greta Lynn Fife and Jack Fie, Chester Pack and Jane Pack, and Eva Vance, Ronald D. Vance and Brenda Vance, Randall G. Vance, Deborah K. Tackett and Doug Tackett, Teresa Bentley and Sam Bentley, Penny Gray and Gary Gray, and heirs of Ronald Gene and Eva June Vance to Patricia Gail and Bill Noah Slone, property location not listed.

Lola Castle, and Bobby Joe Castle to Bobby Joe Castle and Anna M. Castle, property located on Right Beaver Creek.

Mortgage Lenders Network USA Inc. to Barry R. Collins, property located at Left Beaver Creek, near Melvin.

Jerry D. Kinzer and Debra L. Kinzer to James Brandon Kinzer and Moriah H. Kinzer, property location not listed.

Master Commissioners Deed: Todd Thornsby, Sandra Thornsby, Appalachian Wireless and Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd to Mortgage Lenders Network USA Inc., property location not listed.

Kenny Hall and Lisa Hall to Homer Hall and Ruth Hall, property location not listed.

Akers Rental Properties Inc. to Carlos Devon Akers and Vanessa Akers, property located on Mare Creek.

Ollie Howard to Ollie Howard and Mary Lou Howard, property location not listed.

Glenda Howard to Ollie Howard, property located on Left Fork of Raccoon Creek.

Stallard Boyd to Diana Boyd, property located on Hunts Branch.

Laura Jayne Patton and Darrell L. Patton, Jody Shannon Collins, Annie Marshall Newsome and Michael Newsome to Astor Clay Collins, property located at Hueysville.

Aron Shepherd to Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., property located on Brush Creek.

Chrystal Hansel to Michael Hansel, property located in Prestonsburg.

Gayle Burchett and Rhonda Burchett to Wendell Bryan Mullins and Sandra Kay Mullins, property located on Sugar Loaf Branch.

Ricky Dale Robinson and Tonia Robinson to Kari Hicks and Homer Hicks, property location not listed.

Roy May and Elizabeth A. May to Melvin A. May, property located at Wilson Creek.

Virgil Goble to Pamela Matthews and Robert S. Goble,

property location not listed.

Carol Neeley to Jerry Price, property located in Porter Addition, Prestonsburg.

Davis Evans and Glenna Faye Evans to Kevin Douglas Evans, property location not listed.

Karen Hackworth Ward to Michael Hackworth, property located on Granny Fitz Branch.

Cendant Mobility to Gary Newsome and Skeeter Newsome, property location not listed.

Danny Tackett to John Tackett, property location not listed.

Roy Lee Warner and Shirley Warner to Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., property located on Apple Orchard Branch of Brush Creek of Right Beaver Creek.

Ida May Shultz to Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., property located on Apple Orchard Branch of Brush Creek of Right Beaver Creek.

Raymond Goble Jr. to Della Burchett, property located on the old Johns Farm.

Rhonda Parsons Conn to Rhonda Parsons, property located in Allen.

Claudean Ratliff to Gregory Ratliff, property located on Rice Branch of Prater Creek.

Gayle R. Burchett and Rhonda Burchett to Connie Hurd and Linda Hurd, property located on Sugar Loaf Creek.

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IT'S BACK

"THE TIMES" will reprint a pictorial history of our area entitled

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— A Pictorial History of Floyd County, Kentucky

The book is an exact reprint that contains about 350 photographs in 128 pages. This book will be digitally printed on 70# text paper and perfect bound with a attractive soft laminated cover, making it a high quality book. You will want a copy, not only for yourself, but for your loved ones as well. What a great gift idea for those who call Floyd County home.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">985003 TEARS OF THE SUN 985003</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW SHOWING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">CALL FOR TIMES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Rated R</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">985003 HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN TEN DAYS 985003</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW SHOWING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">CALL FOR TIMES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Rated PG-13</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">985003 BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE 985003</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW SHOWING</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">CALL FOR TIMES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Rated PG-13</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">985003 AGENT CODY BANKS 985003</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">CALL FOR TIMES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Rated PG</p>

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed : features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

AARP TAX-AIDE VOLUNTEERS AT FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY

Volunteers from Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, are currently available to assist in preparing income tax forms for elderly and low-income taxpayers on Tuesday of each week, at the Floyd County Library. Hours are from 9-3:30. Bring last year's tax return and information for 2002. The service is free.

Special

Continued from p5

know who it is but, unfortunately, we cannot tell you much except to say that you will be very sorry if you don't attend!

Don Rigby's Homecoming with Larry Sparks and The Lonesome Ramblers, Dave Evans, Chris "Bo" Isaac at the Mountain Arts Center on Saturday, March 15, 2003. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. To reserve your tickets call 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

Goodtime would also like to thank Comfort Suites of Prestonsburg and Elite Insurance for their support.

Don't forget to check out www.goodtime.com for more information and enter the contest to win two tickets to either show and a complimentary room to the Comfort Suites of Prestonsburg, right next door to the MAC.

HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

IntoAdventures, a non-profit organization, places foreign exchange students in American homes for 1 academic school year. Students range in age from 15-18, speak English, have own spending money, and full insurance coverage. Please consider being a host family to a foreign student. For more info., call 886-1968, or 1-888-INTO USA.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEETING

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold their regular monthly meeting on March 11, at 10 a.m., at the District office. Meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

BLHS ALUMNI CONCERT

The Betsy Layne High School Alumni will present a concert featuring music from the 60s and

70s performed by guests - the Shangri La's, Gary Lewis & the Playboys, and Billy J. Kramer, on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m., at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse, Betsy Layne Elementary campus. Tickets to see these musical greats in person may be purchased at the following locations: Betsy Layne High School, all Cardinal Mart locations, Collins Trophy and T's (Banner), and K&E Market (Teaberry).

'EARN WHILE YOU LEARN'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

GOSPEL SING

To beheld Friday, March 28, at 6 p.m., at the Faith Independent

Freewill Baptist Church (located on Rt. 1428, near Worldwide Equipment). Will feature: New Hearts, Gateway Quartet, Voices of Faith, many others. All proceeds will benefit Children's Miracle Network and local children's hospitals.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

New Classes to Begin: Serger Class - Wednesday, March 12; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1-Day Only.

For more information and class fees and to register for classes, please call 886-0709 before coming to class.

OFFERS FREE

"Body Recall" classes Floyd County Health Department offers free "Body Recall" classes (exercise for senior citizens or anyone interested in becoming more active) each week at the following locations:

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m., at the Presbyterian Church, located between Jerry's and Dairy Cheer. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 11 a.m., Allen Baptist Church, Allen. Call Jane Bond, health educator, at 886-2788 for more information.

"NEWBEE" QUILTERS CLUB

The Newbee Quilters Club is an extension of the Floyd County Extension Quilt Guild and will meet each fourth (4th) Thursday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office, S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, (across from Brad Hughes, Toyota). All those interested in learning basic quilting skills are invited to join the fun, make new friends, be creative and learn new things. For more information, contact Theresa Scott at 886-2668 or email to: tmsscott@uky.edu.

SOCIAL SECURITY ASSISTANCE

A Social Security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday during the months of February and March to assist in filing

Survivor's Benefits, SSI, Black Lung, and in obtaining a Social Security Number. The representative may also assist in filing appeals and answering general questions.

HRMC CALENDAR

March 11 - Mended Hearts, meeting place A & B, 6-7 p.m.
March 18 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E., Martin Room, 7-9 p.m.
March 20 - Laryngectomy Support Group, 5-7 p.m.
March 21 - Floyd County AARP, Meeting Place B, 6-7 p.m.
March 27 - Living Well with Diabetes, Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m.

PIARIST SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM DATE

The Piarist School will give an entrance exam for students entering ninth or tenth grades this coming fall semester on Saturday, March 8, at 9 a.m. The Piarist School is a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school located on Route 80 in Martin. To register or for more information,

(See CALENDAR, page eight)

Motion fails to force House vote on fetal homicide bill

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Supporters of a "fetal homicide" bill failed Monday night to force a House vote on the legislation, which would make it a potential murder charge to kill a woman's fetus.

A seldom-used maneuver to pull the bill out of committee failed 47-39, falling short of the majority vote needed in the 100-member House.

The debate was filled with drama in a hushed House chamber.

While pushing his motion, Republican Rep. Stan Lee of Lexington displayed a photo of Haley Thornsbury, who was stillborn as a result of a car crash as her parents drove to a Pikeville hospital for the delivery.

Police said the man who ran a red light and rammed the Thornsbury's car was impaired by drugs. The expectant mother was killed in the crash.

Rosemary Hazlett, whose unborn grandchild died in a car crash in Lincoln County, stood in the House gallery as Lee spoke. House Majority Leader

Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said the plight of those families tug at every legislator's heart. Stumbo said he supported the bill but not the method used to try to force a vote. He said the parliamentary maneuver, if successful, would undermine the committee system vital to an orderly legislative process.

Stumbo asked both sides on the issue to "soften" their positions and seek a compromise that could lead to passage of a bill next year.

Rep. Charlie Walton, R-Florence, countered that he had seen the House amend its rules many times to pass less important bills.

"How many sessions are we going to wait until we do the right thing," Walton said.

Rep. Paul Marcotte, R-Union, said the inability to pry the bill out of committee showed a flaw in the process.

"Something is wrong when a handful of people can make a decision and say they know best," Marcotte said.

The measure passed the Senate 34-3 on Feb. 11. The next day, it was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, where it has stalled since.

In creating the crime of "fetal homicide," the measure would declare a fetus to be a person, starting at fertilization. Under current law, a fetus is not considered a person until the live birth occurs.

The bill's opponents argued it would undermine abortion rights.

Supporters countered that the bill would not allow prosecution of abortion doctors. It also would exempt health-care professionals and pregnant women.

Democratic Rep. Jim Wayne of Louisville said the bill would wrongly extend the death penalty to those convicted of killing a fetus.

"If I'm consistently pro-life, I want to spare the life of a child in the womb, that's a very sacred duty we have as human beings," he said. "But at the same time, I don't want to extend the death penalty to a new classification of people."

(The legislation is Senate Bill 41.)

OPPOSE ANNEXATION

The City of Prestonsburg has proposed to annex 7,578 acres of the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area to create, as they say, a simple 4-foot-wide horse trail. This annexation includes all of the management area from Dewey Dam to German Bridge. It appears they need big shoulders on this trail. The opposition is not about a horse trail, its about annexation, taxation, development, and control of the only public wildlife management area in Floyd County.

If you are opposed to the City of Prestonsburg annexing your Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area, contact your public officials or sign one of the many petitions circulating through the county.

Governor Paul Patton
The Capitol
700 Capitol Ave. Ste. 100
Frankfort, KY 40601

Secretary Ann Latta
Dept. of Tourism
500 Mero St.
Frankfort, KY 40601

Mayor Jerry Fannin
City Hall
200 North Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Representative Greg Stumbo
614 North Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Congressman Hal Rogers
203 E. Mt. Vernon St.
Somerset, KY 42501

Senator Johnny Ray Turner
P.O. Box 5
Drift, KY 41619

Obituaries

Emma Ray Tibbs Wells

Emma Ray Tibbs Wells, 79, of East Point, died Wednesday, March 12, 2003, at the Mountain Manor of Paintsville.

Born October 4, 1923, in Smyth County, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Ray Tibbs and Docia Spradlin Tibbs. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Auxier United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard C. Wells.

Survivors include four sons, Tom Wells of East Point, Kenneth Wells of Taylor, Michigan, Michael Wells of Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Bobby Dean Wells of Shelby, Ohio; one daughter, Cheryl Neeley of Prestonsburg; and one brother, Arthur Tibbs of Cleveland, Ohio; nine grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Larry Douglas Wells.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 14, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Garfield Potter officiating.

Interment will be in the Government Relocation Cemetery, at Auxier.

Carter Funeral Home is serving the Wells family. (Paid obituary)

Gary Kilgore

Gary Kilgore, 52, of Hippo, died Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born June 9, 1950, in Garrett, he was the son of the late Harley William and Clida Collins Kilgore. He was a self-employed heavy equipment operator and was a member of Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church at Garrett.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Griffey Kilgore.

Other survivors include one son, Larry Dwayne Kilgore of Shelby, Ohio; three brothers, Jimmy Kilgore of Gunlock, and Allen Kilgore and Harold Dean Kilgore, both of Hippo; several nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Craig Edwin Kilgore and Larry Gene Kilgore.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 14, at 1 p.m., at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in Gethsemane Gardens at Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Hazel Robinson

Hazel Robinson, age 87, of Martin, passed away Monday, March 10, 2003, at the Salyersville Health Care Center.

She was born April 15, 1915, in Hindman, the daughter of the late Ambrose Taylor and Sela Boggs Taylor. She was a retired cook for the Floyd County School System.

Survivors include one daughter, Florine Dings Arnett, of Madisonville; seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Arthur Dings, and her second husband, Robert Langford Robinson, and one son, Bill "Crush" Dings.

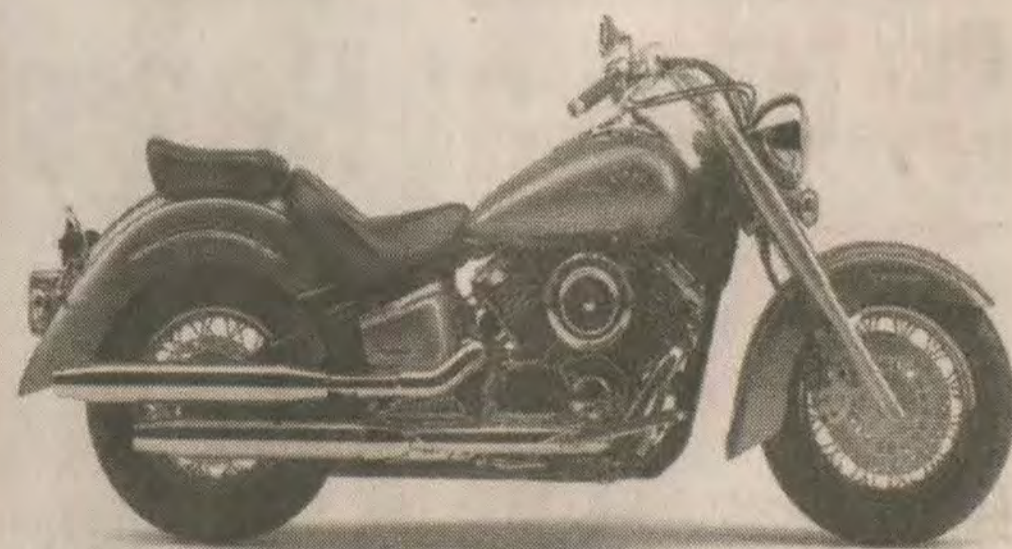
Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 13, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Lori Vannucci officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Don Osborne, Merle Osborne, Charles Dings, Jim Arnett, Rob Arnett and Steve Osborne.

(Paid obituary)



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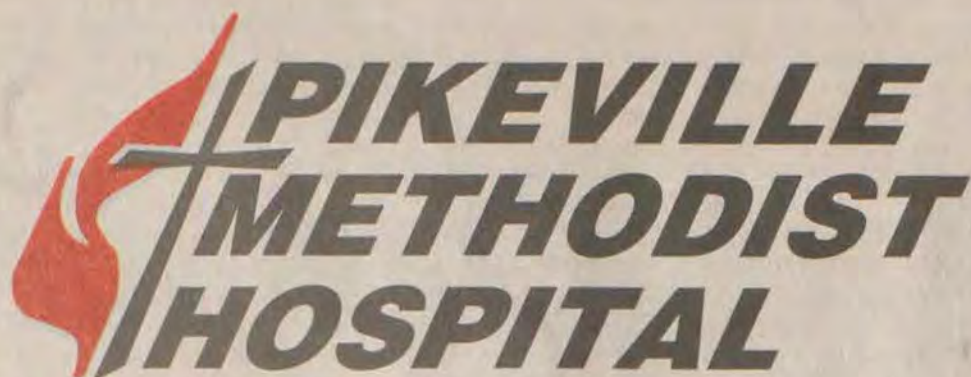
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The Heart Institute

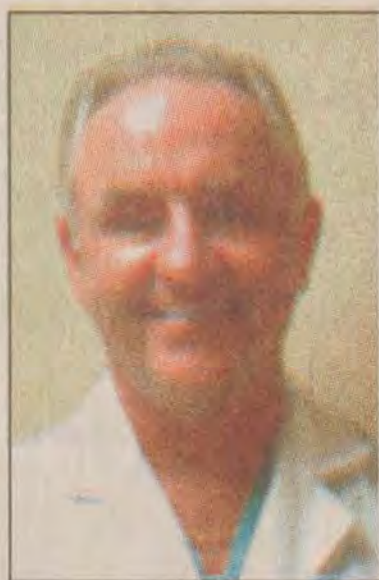
at



welcomes

Thomas A. Donohue, M.D., F.A.C.S.

as its new director



Dr. Donohue comes to our community from Lexington, KY where he was the chief heart surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital for 23 years and the president of the Lexington Clinic. (St. Joseph's has been named one of the top 50 heart hospitals in the nation for two years in a row.)

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

In a word... Quality

Prestonsburg Elementary is finalist for regional award

SOMERSET — Prestonsburg Elementary School has been named as a finalist for the 2003 Elementary Campus of the Year Award. The award winner will be announced April 21 at the PRIDE Environmental Awards Ceremony, which will feature Congressman Hal Rogers and University of Kentucky President Lee Todd. A group of Prestonsburg teachers and students will attend the ceremony at The Center for Rural

Development in Somerset. PRIDE is recognizing Prestonsburg Elementary School for its outstanding environmental education efforts. The school's outdoor classroom includes a butterfly garden and wetland with native plants and small animals. Students soon will build birdhouses for the outdoor classroom with help from Carl Perkins Job Corps Center students. In the garden, the students grow pumpkins or

corn in the fall and tulips in the spring. The school recycles aluminum cans and paper. Throughout the year, students cleanup school grounds, a local park and a stream. The school's PRIDE Club plans to stencil "Dump No Waste" on drains throughout Prestonsburg as part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "Watershed Patch Project."

"Schools like Prestonsburg are teaching our next generation of leaders about proper stewardship of the environment," said Congressman Rogers, who founded the PRIDE initiative in 1997. "Thanks to the efforts of such schools, PRIDE is succeeding in its mission."

Prestonsburg is one of three finalists for the Elementary Campus of the Year Award. The award is presented annually to one elementary school in the 38 county service area of Eastern Kentucky PRIDE. A middle school and high school in the region also receive Campus of the Year Awards.

The awards recognize school projects that incorporate hands-on environmental learning, show creativity and community involvement, and are tied to the Kentucky Department of Education's core content. The winning elementary, middle school and high school receive trophies and environmental field days at one of Kentucky's natural attractions.

PRIDE stands for Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment. The organization links citizens with the resources of local, state and federal agencies to clean up the region's waterways, end illegal trash dumps and promote environmental education and awareness. PRIDE is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For more information on PRIDE and the Campus of the Year Awards, please call the PRIDE office at 888-577-4339 or visit the PRIDE web site, www.kypride.org.



Prestonsburg Elementary School students planted tulips in the school's garden.

A&E

Continued from p5

new program development and marketing team, wants to make more movies and miniseries. The niche is available since most broadcasters have left that form of programming behind.

One movie premiere this spring will be "The Nazi Officer's Wife," about Edith Hahn Beer, a Holocaust survivor who led a secret life in Germany during World War II.

Raven has also given the green light for a new series, "MI5," produced in cooperation with the BBC about Britain's domestic intelligence agency. It will debut in the summer.

Kurtis' nonfiction series, "Cold Case Files," is a bright spot for A&E. With his work on "American Justice" and the documentary series on current

issues, "The Point," the veteran newsmen is increasingly the public face of A&E.

But the attempt to set Friday nights aside for documentaries hasn't clicked in the ratings yet.

Raven, whose network began life as a home for high-toned British productions, is trying to stay true to a mission of making classy series, movies and documentaries, while avoiding things that seem tonally awkward. "The View," for example, was not right for A&E's audience, she said.

Despite the decline in popularity, she believes A&E's reputation is still strong.

"Without question, we should be the network for the educated, adult audience," she said. "When the audience wants more from TV, they should be turning to A&E."

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Calendar

Continued from p7

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"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Seton Complex,

Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

■ Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

■ Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children - Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

■ Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

Circulation Director

Located along the Ohio river in Southern Indiana, directly across from Louisville, Kentucky, The Evening News, a Monday through Saturday daily, and The Tribune, a Sunday through Friday daily, are seeking applications for the position of Circulation Director. The ideal individual would be joining CNHI, a dynamic company, with a reputation for its focus on community newspapers.

Qualified applicants should have strong sales, strategic planning, leadership skills, and budgeting experience. The Circulation Director is responsible for revenue goals, expense management, preparation of the circulation budgets, as well as the ability to lead and manage all facets of circulation growth in both single copy and home delivery sales, customer service, telemarketing, and distribution management. This individual should also have the vision to focus outside of the traditional methods of circulation management, and be successful in a highly competitive marketplace. This position reports directly to the General Manager, and previous newspaper circulation experience is a must.

This key management position offers a competitive compensation and benefits package, which includes, medical, dental, vision, and life insurance, paid vacation, holiday, and sick time, along with a bonus plan, and 401(k) program.

Qualified applicants should send a cover letter, and resumé, with salary requirements to:

Jean Gibson, General Manager
The Evening News - Jeffersonville, IN
The Tribune - New Albany, IN
P.O. Box 867
Jeffersonville, IN 47131-0867
Fax: (812) 283-1150
E-mail: jsgibson@cnhi.com

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Stone, yes or no?

Marvin Stone sits out of Cardinals' tournament opener • PAGE B4

REED COLUMN

College players shouldn't be paid, but current system flawed

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

Today I'm supposed to join Dale Brown, the former Louisiana State University basketball coach, in a discussion about whether college athletes should be paid. Dale's for it; I'm opposed. If I were a betting man, I'd pick Dale.

Few have ever defeated him in a game of rhetoric.

There are some persuasive arguments to be made on behalf of paying players more than room, board, and tuition. One of the best ones will be on display this week. Anyway you want to look at it, conference tournaments are all about money, money, and more money. They're inherently unfair to

(See **REED**, page two)

BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

Cat Scratch Fever, again

by **RICK BENTLEY**
TIMES COLUMNIST

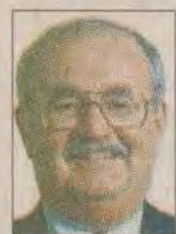
PAINTSVILLE - It's good to be the king. And in March 2003 in Region XV, that means it's good to be Rodney Rowe.

In the first half Wednesday night, though, it was anything but good for Rowe and his Shelby Valley Wildcats. Six-of-22 shooting, numbers that include misses on all seven three-point tries, and woeful 3-of-8 shooting from the line, had them down 21-15 when the horn sounded.

Rowe wasn't revealing what he told his team at the break; brother and assistant Lonnie - we call him Doe Doe - said his contribution was aimed at the seniors (two more quarters and you're done if you don't turn it around). But the results of the talk were clear.

The teams seem to trade baskets for the longest time; the fact that the Cats hadn't missed in the first five minutes was an oversight after Justin Woods

(See **COMMENTS**, page two)



■ Reed



■ Bentley

Lady Rebs topple Pikeville

Scoring was as follows:

Allen Central - Thomas 20, Scott 16, Harris 9, Mullins 8, Isaac 8, Turner 7.

Pikeville - Sh, Howard 13, Colvin 8, Howard 12, McCoy 4, Dye 5, Shockey 2, Hartssock 2, Davis 3.

by **JAMIE HOWELL**
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN - The Allen Central Lady Rebels made another step in their quest to win the girls 15th Region Tournament on Tuesday with an opening round win over Pikeville by a score of 68-49. Allen Central coach Cindy Halbert has not been surprised with her

team's play of late. "When we put it together I know we are a good team and can do good things on the floor," stated Halbert, in a recent interview when asked about the district title as being an upset of sorts. Coach Halbert did not see the title as an upset and the Lady Rebels have showed why in the past few games.

On Tuesday night, it was a

good effort on the defensive end of the floor as the Lady Rebs used a 18-11 first quarter start to build a lead that they would not relinquish.

Becky Thomas led Allen Central with a game-high 20 points while Amber Scott pitched in 16 on the night. The play of Thomas

(See **REBELS**, page three)

- REGIONAL TOURNAMENT -



photo by Steve LeMaster

Paintsville senior Stuart Rutledge passed around Prestonsburg defenders. Pictured for Prestonsburg is Joey Willis and John Mark Stephens. Paintsville's win set up a championship game against Shelby Valley tonight. The girls' championship game will take place Saturday night at 7:30.

Paintsville-Valley rematch

It's de ja vu all over again for the Paintsville Tigers and the Shelby Valley Wildcats. The two teams will meet in the finals of the 15th Region Tournament for a second straight season. Shelby Valley beat Paintsville last season in the region finals by a healthy margin. Paintsville owns a win over the Wildcats in a game played between the teams earlier this season in Pike County.

Tip-off for tonight's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tigers pull away from scrappy P'burg in fourth

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - No one ever said this year's 15th Region boys' basketball tournament would be all easy for the Paintsville Tigers. After breezing through an opening round game against Phelps, Paintsville encountered a Prestonsburg team Thursday night which would hang around close with the Tigers for most of the four periods. Coach Bill Mike Runyon's Paintsville team would not pull completely away

from Prestonsburg until late in the fourth quarter. When the final horn sounded, Paintsville had won 56-45 and advanced to another regional championship game.

Paintsville jumped out to an early lead and led by double digits early, holding a 19-8 advantage at the end of the first period. Prestonsburg then outscored the Tigers 11-6 in the second period to close the gap to just six at halftime, 25-19.

(See **TIGERS**, page two)

NAIA

Lady Bears invited to National Tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It's funny how people see the same thing differently.

When the schedule was released last summer, the Pikeville College Lady Bears looked it over, found the date of Saturday, Feb. 22, and snarled their collective nose. That day was when Pikeville College played Lambuth University in Jackson, Tenn.

Now, however, the next stop for the Lady Bears is again Jackson, the same one the squad dreads seeing during the regular season. But because this time it means the team has qualified for the NAIA Div. I women's basketball tournament, it's all

(See **LADY BEARS**, page three)

HONORS

Watson among nation's top coaches

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LILBURN, Ga. - RUSSELL ATHLETIC and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) are proud to announce its Regional Russell Athletic/WBCA Coach of the Year winners for the NAIA.

"As always, we have a talented group of coaches this year," said WBCA Chief Executive Officer, Beth Bass. "On behalf of the WBCA, congratulations to each winner on being selected as Russell Athletic/WBCA Coach of the Year in their



■ Bill Watson

(See **WATSON**, page three)

BETSY LAYNE

Betsy Layne pulls away from Pike Central

Ladycats outscore Hawks 25-16 in fourth

by **JAMIE HOWELL**
SPORTS WRITER

PIKEVILLE - The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats are one step closer to

another shot at a region title after an opening round win over the Pike Central Lady Hawks on Tuesday evening. In what was a very close game throughout it was a 25-16 run in the fourth quarter that helped Betsy Layne come away with a 61-46 win and a date with Magoffin

(See **PULLS**, page two)

photo by Jamie Howell

Shelby Valley center Philip Akers (44) went up and over Johnson Central's Justin Woods. Details on the Johnson Central-Shelby Valley game appear inside today's edition on page 3. Johnson Central and Shelby Valley were among a few teams favored to win the 15h region when the current season began last fall.



MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Lady Hornets hold on, advance to semis

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK - Playing on the road in the first round of the 15th Region Tournament against one of four district champions in the tourney, in the end, didn't rattle the Magoffin County Lady Hornets. The Lady Hornets went into Pike County Tuesday night

(See **HORNETS**, page three)

Reed

teams such as the University of Kentucky, which has nothing to gain and something — such as a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament or perhaps a star player due to an injury — to lose.

Any team that goes 16-0 in the conference regular-season is the league champion, no matter

what happens in the league tournament. Yet most conferences, attempting to justify the further exploitation of the players, say the NCAA's automatic post-season bid goes to the tournament winner, a transparent attempt to invest these events with more importance than they deserve.

One thing I'll say on Dale Brown's behalf is this: He's always had empathy for the plight of the poor kid who's thrust into the money pit of Division I basketball. Because of the way he grew up in Minot, North Dakota, so poor that he had to stick cardboard inside his shoes to cover the holes in the soles, Brown always had a special relationship with the underprivileged young men he recruited.

So I agree with him, at least to this extent: Every university athletics department should be allowed to have a contingency

fund that could be used to insure that no athlete should be humiliated because he's poor.

If he, or she, needs some clothes so that they won't stick out in a crowd, supply them with what they need to be "normal." Or if he or she needs to go home for a family emergency, pay for the airline ticket.

This is only simple decency.

Yet, as we've seen lately at the University of Louisville in the Marvin Stone case, common sense and simply decency don't rank very high on the NCAA's list of priorities. Once again, I must tip my hat to Brown. He

was railing against the NCAA's hypocrisy when I was still giving the organization the benefit of the doubt.

Still, I don't think you can pay scholarship athletes because (a) the cost of a college education has grown to the point that a free ride is nothing to be sneezed at; (b) you can't do it for the players in the revenue sports — football and men's basketball, in most cases — without doing it for wrestlers and swimmers and softball players; and (c) the expense would be a killing blow to all those athletic departments who already are

struggling to break even.

But there are a couple of possibilities I would support. First, and I'll be interested to hear what Brown says about this, there's no way a coach, instead of a school, should be allowed to keep money from sneaker and apparel contracts. If that money went to athletics departments, they'd be able to establish a discretionary fund to deal with the legitimate needs of poor student-athletes.

Second, if an athletics department or anybody else is

(See REED, page three)

Pulls

County in the semifinals.

Betsy Layne was led in scoring by Kim Clark with 17 points and Tiffany Meade pitched in 14 for the winners. Betsy Layne outscored Pike Central 11-9 in the first quarter and 14-13 in the second quarter. Pike Central trailed 25-22 at the half and the Lady Bobcats slowly built the lead in the third quarter by outscoring Pike Central 11-8 in the third quarter.

Natasha Stratton tossed in 12 points for Betsy Layne as three players finished in double figures on the night.

Betsy Layne has enjoyed a great season on the hardwood with another trip to the Girls' All "A" Classic under their belts and a 24-5 record on the year.

The Lady Bobcats made it to the region championship game last season before falling to the Johnson Central Lady Eagles. The region semifinals this season pit-

ted the Lady Eagles against Allen Central in one game, and Betsy Layne against Magoffin County in another. With that, there is a chance of a rematch of last seasons finals if both teams come out on top in their semifinal games.

The fourth quarter would prove to be all Betsy Layne as the Ladycats outscored the Lady Hawks 25-16 in the final stanza.

Betsy Layne would take advantage of Pike Central turnovers and convert at the offensive end of the floor to pull away from Pike Central late and come away with the 61-46 win.

Scoring was as follows: Betsy Layne — Clark 17, Meade 14, Stratton 12, Daniels 8, Lykens 6, Witt 4. Pike Central — Coleman 10, Russell 9, Lowe 8, Ratliff 6, Thompson 6, Brown 5, Weddington 2.

Results from Thursday night's semifinals games will appear in Sunday's edition.

Continued from p1

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Cats dismiss that losing in SEC would be beneficial

by ED TAYLOR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Would a loss during this week's SEC tournament be helpful to the University of Kentucky basketball team? Would there be less felt pressure if they were to drop an opening game to say Alabama in a second-round game?

Many UK fans and other fans agree: it would not hurt if Kentucky were to lose a game before the NCAA tournament tips off later this month. UK Coach Tubby Smith does not agree with that philosophy and said his team "can learn by winning."

Kentucky owns the nation's longest winning streak this season and will take its 20-game streak into tonight's game against either Vanderbilt or Alabama. The Cats know how dangerous playing Alabama a second time would be. Alabama, after righting itself, is playing better basketball than they showed when Kentucky beat them on their home floor earlier.

The Cats were no doubt in the easier bracket with the absence of Mississippi State and Tennessee, who was placed in the upper bracket. But after the disaster with the Georgia basketball program, Tennessee was given a first round bye and moved to the lower bracket where UK is seeded. In both games with the Vols, Kentucky struggled.

Coach Smith even admitted his Cats experienced a defensive breakdown against Florida last

Saturday. UK had built a 14-point deficit and was rolling until they almost faltered in the last 11 minutes of the game.

It is tournament time and each team knows one loss and you go home. That makes it more dangerous in facing any team in the SEC. A Vanderbilt could be a dangerous team to take on when it comes tournament time.

OTHER STUFF

The Georgia Bulldogs have taken themselves out of competition in both the SEC and NCAA tournaments and I really question their reasoning.

I hate it for one Jarvis Hayes, who I feel is the best player in the SEC. Hayes, a junior, will not be showcased in either tournament and the fans are the ones who will be short-changed. He is a terrific basketball player. Jarvis has indicated in a news conference that he will test the NBA waters and see how he stacks up in the June draft. He also indicated he will not hire an agent, making it possible to return to the Bulldog program next season.

Georgia coach Jim Harrick seems to be getting deeper and deeper in trouble as facts, not allegations, have sur-

faced to show that Harrick's son was guilty of academic fraud. Why punish the coach? The head coach is responsible for the actions of his assistants.

Personally, I think, with all the infractions at UCLA, Rhode Island and now Georgia, that Harrick should not be allowed back in college basketball. Let him go to the NBA where the coach just sits on the bench after he makes out the lineup card before the game. Wonder if the NCAA will get involved in the investigations?

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Comments

scored off a missed free throw with 3:20 left, putting the Eagles lead back at eight (33-25).

But then, Seth Kiser, a sophomore who plays like a senior, drove the lane for two. The deficit was six (33-27).

After Josh Stapleton split a pair of free throws for the hosts, Paul Terry Fleming, a senior who plays like maybe Pike's best player, sank a three. Make it four (34-30).

After a miss, Fleming went back to the same spot behind the same arc and did the same thing, this time flipping in a three-ball that drew the Cats within a single marker (34-33), and Central needed a timeout.

After the break and a miss, Kiser drew the fourth foul of the game on Brandon Wheeler, sending him to the line. His first toss, coming at 1:36, evened the count for the first time in the game.

His second gave the defending regional champs their first lead of the night.

That lead swayed once. On the ensuing possession, Stapleton scored on a layin.

But 14 seconds later, sophomore Patrick Tackett, confidence growing with every trip downcourt, sank a half hook.

Here, it was Shelby Valley 37, Johnson Central 36. And from here, it was all blue and white. But from here, indulge me a little.

After a miss, Junior Jr., I mean, Kelsey Friend Jr., got the ball on the block and scored. The lead was three.

Chris Hurt went to the line for the reeling Eagles, making one of two, before the third period ended with a bang.

Tackett, the 6-2 forward, took the pass from Friend behind the arc and the lefty let'er rip.

Money. And all of a sudden,

Continued from p1

Region tournament.

"The champion came out in them," Rowe said afterwards.

"With three minutes to go (in the third), we tried to speed the game up, and that was the key," he said. "When Paul Fleming hit those two threes, that gave him the confidence. They had to respect it and come out on him, and that cleared it up inside for us."

The joke afterwards was that after beating Pike Central on its court and Johnson Central on its court, the Cats may want to move the finals across town, where they can play Paintsville on its court.

"No," Rowe said flatly. This time he wants to go neutral.

So tonight, the finals will be played at Johnson Central, a year after Shelby Valley played Paintsville in the finals at Pike Central. It'll be a rematch of the first win for Rowe in the finals, and the first finals loss for Bill Mike Runyon.

As a player, Rowe helped his Virgie Eagles to two regional crowns, and tonight, he'll try to help his Wildcats to their second.

It's good to be the king.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



South Floyd Raiders, 58th 4-Peat



Terri Mullins, Allen Central



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SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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PRESTONSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS
Saturday, March 15th
10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Adams Middle School

PRESTONSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUTS

9 yrs.-10 yrs.March 24
11 yrs.-12 yrs.March 25
Archer Park.....6:00 p.m.

-also-

Little League Board Meeting
March 23rd—7:30 p.m.
Floyd County Rescue Squad Building

15TH REGION GIRLS'

Lady Eagles advance with win over Belfry

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - This season, much to no one's surprise, the Johnson Central Lady Eagles advanced to the 15th Region girls' basketball tournament. Johnson Central won another 57th District title and on its way to the crown, completed a near perfect season.

The ball rolling toward another visit to Western Kentucky University and E.A. Diddle Arena continued Tuesday night when the Lady Eagles hosted and beat the Belfry Lady Pirates. Johnson Central turned the Lady Bucs away, winning 69-48.

Belfry, coached by Mark

(See EAGLES, page four)

FINAL FOUR

The last four teams left in the 15th Region girls' tourney included Johnson Central, Allen Central, Magoffin County and Betsy Layne. Johnson Central and Magoffin hail from the 57th District. Allen Central and Betsy Layne are both 58th District teams.

15TH REGION BOYS'

Wildcats beat Johnson Central, head back to finals

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Playing on its home floor in the semifinals of the 15th Region Tournament, the Johnson Central boys' basketball team had high hopes of advancing to a regional championship game for the first time under third-year head coach Les

Trimble. All hopes the Golden Eagles had of securing a spot in the championship game were dashed in the second half Wednesday night against defending champion Shelby Valley. The Wildcats, coached by Rodney Rowe, trailed by 11 points with just a couple of minutes remaining in the first period. Shelby Valley cut the Johnson Central lead to six at the half and quickly changed the flow of the game in its favor in the second half. Valley turned a six-point halftime deficit into a 17-point in two periods of play.

Shelby Valley outscored Johnson Central 27-16 in the third quarter and put away the Golden Eagles in the fourth and final period. Rowe's Wildcats kept pace in the final period, outscoring Johnson Central 26-14 to run away with the win.

Patrick Tackett led the Wildcats in scoring and was the game's top scorer with 21 points.

Paul Terry Fleming, after drawing three personal fouls early in the game, charged back and scored 12 points for Rowe.

Seth Kiser scored 12 as well. Kelsey Friend flipped in 10 and Philip Akers added nine for the Wildcats.

Senior point guard Chris Hurt led Johnson Central with 12 points. Nick Music scored 11 and Brandon Wheeler

chipped in eight. Sophomore Josh Stapleton scored seven, Justin Woods six and Clint Adams five.

Junior Mike Walters, a great scoring threat for Johnson Central, was held scoreless.

Next up for Shelby Valley is Paintsville and the 15th Region Finals tonight.

Roles reversed

Last season, Shelby Valley came into the championship game of the 15th Region boys' basketball tournament as a district champion. Paintsville came into the same game as a district runner-up.

This season, the two teams will meet again, only this time will the roles reversed. Shelby Valley finished runner-up in its district and Paintsville won out in its four-team league.

Coach vs. Coach

Paintsville head coach Bill Mike Runyon coached against Shelby Valley head coach Rodney Rowe when Rowe was a player at Virgie High School. Virgie and Johns Creek High School consolidated in the 90s to form Shelby Valley.

Tradition

Shelby Valley's regional championship last season was the first in school history. Tonight, Paintsville will play for region crown No. 8.

HUNTING

Deer, fall turkey seasons set

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission set the 2003-2004 deer and fall turkey hunting seasons and established a new free hunting weekend for junior hunters at its quarterly meeting March 7 in Frankfort. The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

2003-2004 Deer Seasons:

- Archery: Statewide: September 6, 2003 - January 19, 2004
- Early Muzzleloader: Zones 1-3: (either sex); October 18-19, 2003
- Zone 4: (antlered only);

October 18-19, 2003

■ Late Muzzleloader: Statewide: (either sex); December 13-19, 2003

■ Modern Firearms: Zones 1-2: (either sex); November 8-23, 2003

■ Zone 3: (either sex); November 8-17, 2003

■ Zone 4: (antlered only); November 8-17, 2003

■ Crossbow: Zones 1-4: (either sex); December 1-10, 2003

■ Youth Only Firearms Season: Statewide: (either sex); Oct. 11-12, 2003

■ Free Junior Hunting Weekend: Statewide: (either sex); Dec. 27-28, 2003

A new Free Junior Hunting Weekend that will offer hunters under age 16 an opportunity to deer and small game hunt without license or permit will be open statewide on the weekend following Christmas (December 27 and 28, 2003). An adult must always supervise a deer hunter under age

16 who uses a modern firearm. Hunter education and hunter orange clothing requirements will still apply, along with all other small game and deer season bag limits, checking and tagging requirements, and county zone restrictions during the Free Junior Hunting Weekend.

Hunters should take note that the archery deer season and small game seasons remain open to all hunters; however, only people under 16 can hunt deer with a firearm during the Free Junior Hunting Weekend in December. This age restriction is different from the October Youth-only Firearm Season, when persons ages 17 and under are eligible to participate and must be appropriately licensed to deer hunt. Again, small game hunters under age 16 can hunt Dec. 27-28 without a license.

The Commission approved the following deer county zone changes for the 2003-2004 season. Boyd, Caldwell, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Hardin, Rowan and Woodford Counties moved from Zone 1 to Zone 2. Allen, Butler, Hancock, Logan, Metcalfe, Muhlenburg, Simpson, Todd and Warren Counties moved from

Zone 3 to Zone 2. Bath, Clinton, Menifee, Morgan and Russell Counties moved from Zone 2 to Zone 3. Laurel, Lee and Whitley counties moved from Zone 4 to Zone 3. All other counties remained the same as last year.

In Zone 2 counties next season, the four deer season bag limit may be taken with a firearm during the appropriate seasons. Previously, only two of the four deer limit could be taken with a firearm. The Commission simplified the deer permit system by abolishing Zone 1 and archery-only bonus antlerless archery permits, and creating one bonus antlerless deer permit.

A bonus antlerless deer permit can be used during any deer season, as long as the hunter abides by the equipment and bag limit restrictions in effect for the time he hunts.

The definition of what is considered a "legal" antlered deer

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Legends find missing link

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - The Lexington Legends Professional Baseball Club announced today the hiring of Brad Link as the team's Public Address Announcer for the 2003 season. The Louisville native was chosen at a public audition held at Applebee's Park on Tuesday.

Link is certainly no stranger to the fans at Applebee's Park. He served as one of the on-field announcers during the 2002 season. Link is currently a senior at the University of Kentucky, where he will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science

degree in Journalism with an emphasis in Broadcast Journalism.

"I'm excited to be with the organization for a second year", Link said. "I look forward to my new role as the Voice of Applebee's Park".

Opening day is now just three weeks away. The Legends will open the 2003 season at Applebee's Park against the Lakewood BlueClaws on April 3. First pitch is set for 7:05. Individual game tickets go sale Saturday March 15th at the Applebee's Park Box Office or by calling 859/422-RUNS (7867).

Watson

respective regions." "RUSSELL ATHLETIC would like to congratulate all of the Regional Russell Athletic/WBCA NAIA Coach of the Year winners," said Rod McGeachy, Vice President of Marketing for Russell Athletic. "RUSSELL ATHLETIC knows that attaining the respect of ones peers is the highest accolade a coach can receive."

Each winner is selected through a two-level process. The first level is by Region, in which coaches from each WBCA geographical region vote for their respective top coach. If a coach has been selected as Regional Coach of the Year, they advance as a final-

ist to the national level of the selection process along with the other seven Regional Coaches of the Year. Below are the NAIA Russell Athletic/WBCA Coach of the Year Regional Winners:

Region 1
Russ Davis, Vanguard University

Region 2
Janell Jones, Oklahoma City University

Region 4
Tara Krecklau, Dickinson State University

Region 5
Robert Hallberg, Saint

Xavier University

Region 6
Bill Watson, Pikeville College

Region 7
Mark Campbell, Union University

Region 8
Dave Skolen, Daemen College

The winner of the NAIA Russell Athletic/WBCA Coach of the Year will be honored on Monday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m. during the Russell Athletic/ WBCA Coach of the Year Luncheon at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis.

Founded in 1981, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association promotes women's basketball by unifying coaches at all levels to develop a reputable identity for the sport and to foster and promote the development of the game in all of its aspects as an amateur sport for women and girls.

For more information about the WBCA please check our website www.wbca.org.

Tigers

Both teams were even in the third period, as each mustered 15 points. Paintsville (24-3), thanks in part to six consecutive points by junior guard Shane Simpkins.

The junior wasn't alone in his scoring efforts. Simpkins led the Tigers in scoring with a game-high 21 points and was followed

closely by senior Ryan Jarrell and 19 points on his part.

Kris Bentley led the Blackcats (12-17) in scoring with 13 points. Nick Jamerson scored eight and Jesse Chaffin chipped in seven. Trevor Compton and Joey Willis each finished with six.

Paintsville remains perfect in 15th Region play on the season.

Hornets

and came away with a 66-64 win.

The Lady Hornets got up early, holding a 6-0 lead over host Shelby Valley and led throughout. Calloray Howard paced the Lady Hornets with 22 points. Ashley J. Howard had 13 and Savannah Howard flipped in 11.

The MCHS girls led 17-12 at the end of one period and were up by 10 at halftime, 35-25.

Host Shelby Valley was able to chip just one point off the Magoffin advantage in the third period. After three periods of play, the Lady Hornets led 49-40.

Valley's Lady Kats, coached by Bobby Spears, hung around and hung around in the final period, before falling short. Shelby Valley had a golden opportunity to tie the game late, but guard Jerrica Dye missed on a coast-to-coast layup.

Dye led the Shelby Valley girls with a game-high 24 points. Beth Hall scored 16 and Sha Howell added 11.

Lady Hornet Amanda Shepherd, who has signed to play for Pikeville College, got in

Lady Bears

smiles around the Lady Bear locker room.

"It's funny how people dread that drive during the season, but the goal is to make the same trip in March," said Coach Bill Watson, whose team will make the eight-hour journey on Monday to prepare for the tournament, which begins Wednesday. "There won't be near as much complaining this time as there was in February."

The Lady Bears will find out Wednesday who they'll play in the tournament, which will culminate in the championship game, to be played Tuesday, March 25.

Rebels

has been a huge plus for Allen Central as the Lady Rebs have the luxury of being a threat from the inside as well as from beyond the arc with the shooting of Scott and sophomore Megan Harris.

Terri Mullins ran the team well for Halbert as the guard finished with eight points and several assists. Pikeville played even in the second quarter with the Rebels as both teams put 11 second quarter points on the board but Allen Central would take a seven-point lead to the half at 29-22.

The third quarter would prove

Two-thirds of the Mid-South Conference will play in the tournament. Georgetown will be there thanks to the Lady Tigers winning the league tournament, with Campbellsville and Cumberland joining Pikeville as at-large participants.

Pikeville will take a 24-9 record into the tournament, including a school record number of wins. The Lady Bears were the top seed in the MSC tournament, winning the tie-breaker after a four-way deadlock for first place at the end of the season. They were 21st in the latest poll.

to be the end for the Lady Panthers as the AC girls controlled the boards and increased the lead with a 22-13 run in the third quarter and the Rebs would cruise home. Allen Central led 51-35 after three quarters of play. Shawna Howard scored 13 points to lead Pikeville.

The final quarter would be more Allen Central as the Lady Rebs outscored Pikeville 17-14 in the quarter to end with a 68-49 first round win and a semifinal date with the defending 15th Region champs in Johnson Central last night at Johnson Central High School.

Central against 58th District runner-up Betsy Layne.

Results from both of last night's girls' semifinals games were unavailable at press time and will appear in Sunday's edition.

Reed

profiting from the likeness and image of a student athletes, such as selling jerseys with his number on it, a percentage of the profit should be put into an escrow account for the player to have when he, or she, either graduates or decides to turn pro.

For example, Brown coached Shaquille O'Neal at LSU. There should have been a way for Shaq to share in the exploitation of his personality without, in effect, drawing a salary from the university. Moreover, would it be really fair if the second-string linebacker on the football team got paid the same "salary" as Shaq?

And what do you do about those universities that have a third revenue-producing sport, such as

women's basketball at Tennessee or baseball at Miami? Because, say, Tennessee makes money in women's basketball and UK doesn't, should the Vols be allowed to pay their players but the Cats can't?

I agree with Brown that the current system is seriously flawed. Yet I think more possible remedies should be explored before committing to a policy that football players and men's basketball players will be paid simply because they generate income.

Like most issues regarding big-time college sports, it's a lot more complicated than that.

To contact Billy Reed send e-mails to BReed1@aol.com

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LOUISVILLE CARDINALS

Stone sits out Louisville's C-USA tournament opener

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville center Marvin Stone sat out the Cardinals' 82-66 win over Tulane in the quarterfinals of the Conference USA tournament Thursday as the NCAA continued to investigate him.

The school announced the decision less than an hour before tipoff.

The 6-foot-10 Stone, a senior transfer from Kentucky, has missed three of Louisville's last four games. The Cardinals have won all three of them.

The NCAA has been asking Stone about benefits he received through an Alabama businessman who also runs an AAU team. He was also questioned about wire transfers of money he received when he played for Kentucky from 1998-2001, according to his attorney, Donald Jackson.

Jackson has said Stone has broken no NCAA rules. Nonetheless, the NCAA has urged the school to bench Stone as it proceeds with its probe.

Louisville could forfeit any game in which Stone appeared if he is later found to have violated any rules.

Stone had started 19 games for the Cardinals (22-6) and was averaging 10.6 points and 7.4 rebounds.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino said the Cardinals found out that Stone was not going to play just before the school released the news.

Stone watched the game from the end of the bench.

"We were emotionally taken out of the game early," Pitino said. "I didn't know until we were ready to go out there. That sucked the air out of all these guys."

Pitino has been frustrated with the NCAA's investigation of Stone, which is now dragging into its fourth week. He's questioned why the NCAA has waited until the end of Stone's last college season to question him about allegations that are up to 6 years old.

But Pitino admitted he should have done more to help Stone.

"I feel I've let Marvin down as a basketball coach and as a person," Pitino said. "I'm a little emotionally drained with the whole situation. I'm just going to put it on the back burner. When the time is over, I'll have comments I'd like to make on the whole situation."

The Cardinals will play No. 16 Memphis (23-5) in Friday's semifinals. As of Thursday night, Stone was also expected to sit out that game, sports information director Kenny Klein said.

Stone refused to comment on the situation after Thursday's game.

Eagles

Continued from p3

Gannon, led the host Johnson Central girls 16-13 through one period of play. After the initial quarter of play, things were all downhill for the Belfry girls.

Johnson Central outscored Belfry 20-10 in the second period to lead 33-16 at halftime. The third period saw the Johnson Central girls outscore Belfry 18-7. The Lady Eagles took the final quarter by an 18-15 count.

Senior Ashley Wireman, a Pikeville College signee, led Central in scoring with a game-high 26 points. Michelle Music scored 11.

Vicki Hall and Anna Bevins led Belfry in scoring with 18 points each. The two talented Lady Pirates were the only Belfry players to crack into double figures for the game.

Johnson Central improved to 26-1 on the season following the victory. Belfry ended its season

with a mark of 13-15.

The win advanced Johnson Central into a semifinals game against Allen Central. The two teams were scheduled to play in the semifinals last night. Results were unavailable at press time and will appear in Sunday's edition.

First round at Johnson Central

BELFRY (48) — Smith 2, Hall 18, Hensley 4, Bevins 18, Combs 3, Hunter 3.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (69) — Wireman 26, Daniels 9, Adams 8, Murphy 5, Daniel 2, Music 11, LeMaster 2, Howard 6.

Records — Belfry 13-15, Johnson Central 26-1.

Scoreboard

HS BOYS' BASKETBALL
Paintsville 56 ... Prestonsburg 45 (15th Region)

Shelby Valley 68 ... JCHSI 51 (15th Region)

HS GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Knott Co. Central 50 ... Powell Co. 41 (14th Region)

Whitesburg 73 ... Leslie County 51 (14th Region)

Allen Central 68 ... Pikeville 49 (15th Region)

Betsy Layne 61 ... Pike Co. Central 46 (15th Region)

Johnson Central 69 ... Belfry 48 (15th Region)

Magoffin Co. 66 ... Shelby Valley 64 (15th Region)

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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THROUGH MY EYES

Our bodies, our selves

Human beings are complex creatures. I have known for a very long time now, that the care of a human being hangs in very delicate balance. We have to care for ourselves not only physically, but emotionally as well. In addition, we have a need for mental/intellectual nourishment to boot. And that's saying nothing of our need for spiritual fulfillment.



Kathy Prater
 Lifestyles editor

Which is most important? Tending to our bodies, our minds, or our souls? I have determined this week that all are inextricably intertwined.

In this world of "hurry up and hurry some more," gentle souls like myself often do not fare well. In the past six years, I have had to face a diagnosis of Alzheimer's in regard to my mother, the death of my father, the loss of three family homesteads, and a separation of trust between my two older siblings.

(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

Time and money

I admit that a few years back I was among those who thought the move to annual sessions of the state legislature was a good idea.

It seemed reasonable to me that there were enough affairs of state - some pressing - to justify formal yearly meetings of our esteemed lawmakers. After all, these are folks we elect to ease the way for us to prosperity and progress.

Could I have been wrong? Quite possibly.

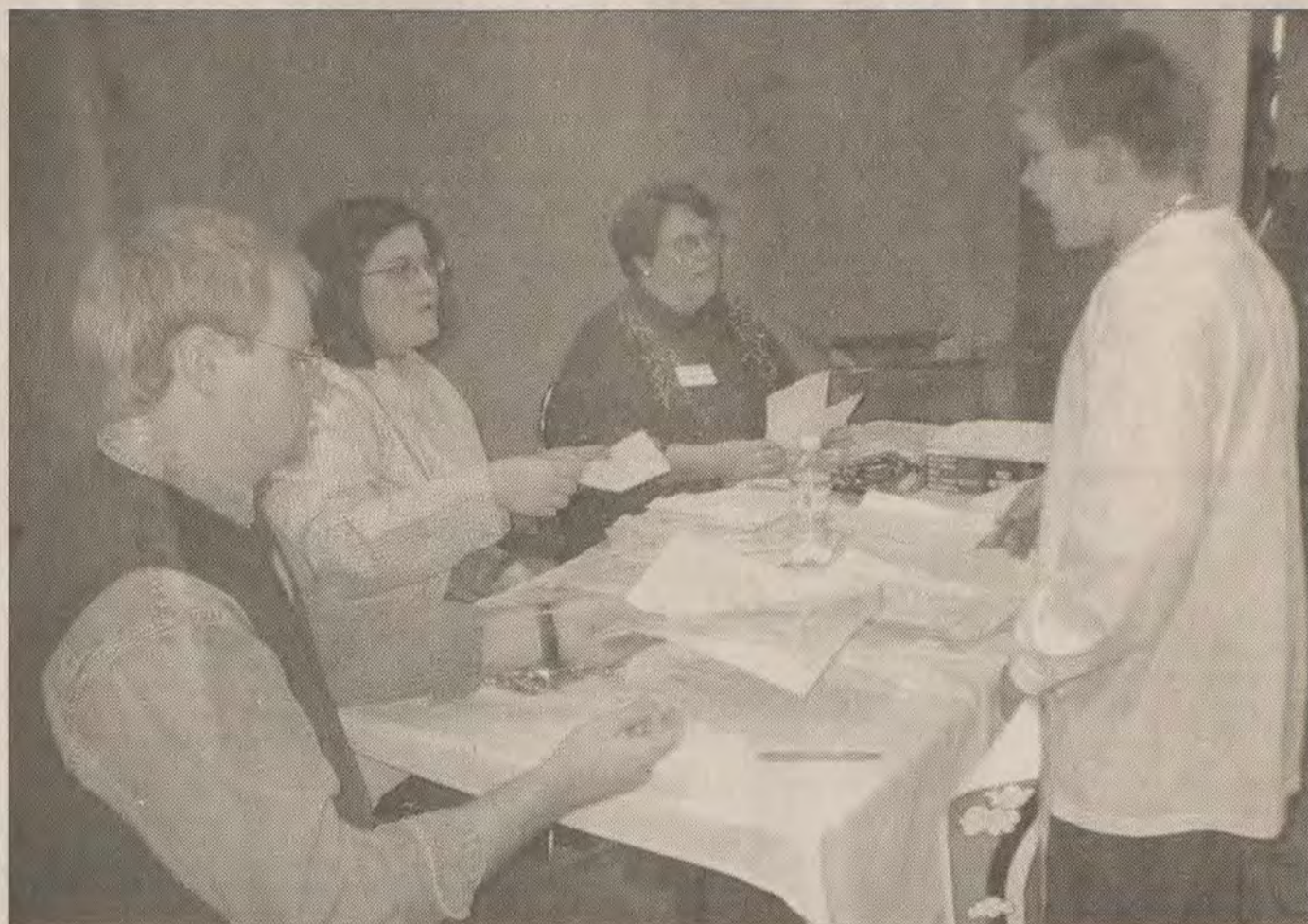
What we've seen is a doubling of the chicanery we used to see only every other year.

Partisanship, apparently at an all-time high (or low), threatens to destroy any hope for consensus. You have to wonder if there's anyone more contentious than the Republican leadership in the Senate. At the same time, is there anyone - Democrat or

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)



Pam Shingler
 Contributing Writer



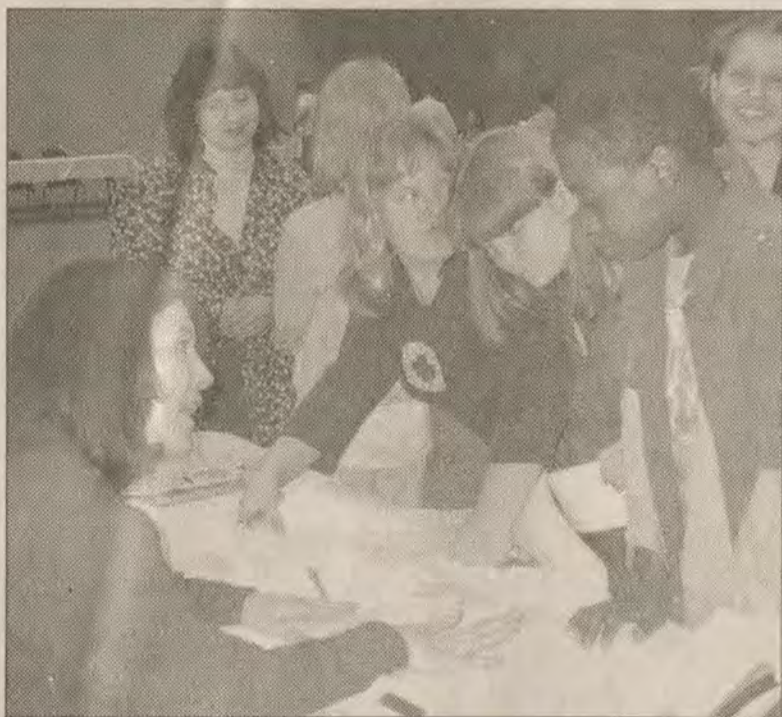
From left to right, seated, Ray Tackett, Heather Nelson, and Theresa Scott, of the Floyd County Extension Service office, took a few moments of time to answer the questions of Ethan Spears, a fifth-grader at Osborne Elementary. Ethan is the son of Penny and Teddy Spears.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



Ouch! It's time to pay taxes for these students. The students seemed to be in agreement that paying their taxes took quite a bite out of their monthly budgets.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



Rebial Reynolds, foreground, seated, explained some simple concepts of budget balancing to a group of students who attended the "Dollars & Sense" educational program. Reynolds is the director of the Prestonsburg Elementary Youth Services and Family Resource Center.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Dollars make sense in 4-H program

by CHARLES "CHUCK" STAMPER
 FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

After two years of planning, the first "Dollars & Sense Educational Program" was held at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center on March 11. Last year, the Dollars & Sense program had to be cancelled because of flooding conditions and for awhile it looked like this year would be no different - the original date had to be postponed due to

(See DOLLARS, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Clara Johnson, seated, of the McDowell Family Resource Center, was more than happy to sell some "candy" to those students who managed to have a little "money" left over after balancing their budgets and taking care of their monthly responsibilities. Sarah Tackett and Cameron Butler are the two Osborne Elementary students shown attempting to satisfy their sweet tooth.

THIS TOWN, THAT WORLD

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

The weather is so beautiful as I write this, that I hesitate to mention it, fearing I might put my usual hex on it.

■■■■

We had long suspected that the days of campaign oratory were past but we had no idea the people were so averse to candidates' prattle that you couldn't win if you circulated around among the electorate, and would be a shoo-in if you went far, far away - to Vietnam, for instance.

■■■■

HUNTERS AND THE HUNTED

Heard the one about the Texan who went to Alaska and struck up an acquaintanceship with two hunters who had a liking for Alaskan bear? Sure, the long one from Texas wanted to go bear-hunting. The three built their own cabin, back in the woods, and prepared for the hunt.

But as they checked their equipment, night before their safari, the Texans's friends found that he had no rifle. "Don't need any," he assured them. "Ah hunt my bears, barehanded."

And barehanded the Texan took off, alone, next

(See WORLD, page two)

Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file is slowly emptying, folks, so please, send us some more pics of those precious mugs A.S.A.P! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol with her wintertime bout of writer's block by sending along a few questions aimed at giving her a good jump start out of her creative doldrums. You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolcac@tusa.net. We'll be waiting!

THINGS TO PONDER

Dealing with temper tantrums

Dealing with Temper Tantrums

We have a family grandfather, who has repeatedly shown the same pattern in interacting with the young children across his lifetime. He seems to go out of his way to spoil the child, which he also seems to consider an important form of showing love. The young ones learn quickly that temper tantrums will often get them what they want. About the time the child is ready to go to kindergarten, at 5 or 6 years of age, an

impression is that the grandfather becomes upset when the child doesn't automatically mind. What type of impact do you think he is having on the youngsters? Do the young kids in your family show their intense anger inappropriately?

According to what "they say," temper tantrums are characteristic of 2-year-olds, but they should be far apart by the time the child is 5. It is not unusual for temper tantrums to keep appearing beyond 2 years,

or become worse, if any of the following occurs: reinforcement by the parents; seeing other children or adults in the family have tantrums; witnessing family members being violent toward each other, plus physical punishment; a tendency to react quickly or be unwilling to adjust; fatigue; hunger; and lack of routines. Breath-holding spells may follow a tantrum. They happen in 8 percent of children younger than 8 years old.

It is also said that preschool children

comply with adults' requests about 50 percent of the time. Their not doing, at first, exactly what the adult desires is often part of the young child's attempts to be her own person, whereas passivity is viewed as a potential symptom of depression or intimidation, such as being inappropriately over-controlled by an adult. Another part of the issues of temper tantrums and

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger,

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812.

Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

****School is collecting Food City receipts. Receipts may be given to any AMS student or staff member, or dropped off at the Youth Services Center.****

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

***Each Monday, 8:30-9:25 a.m., "Respect Class," for 7th grade girls.**

****Collect Food City receipts and turn them in to home room teachers.****

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-

0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

March 20, 27 - "Manners Matter" presentations, 5th grade.

March 17, 21 - "Health Careers" presentation, K-5.

March 24 - "Street Smarts" assembly, 9 a.m.

****School now collecting "Box Tops for Education" from General Mills products. Parents and community members, please send your "Box Top" coupons to the school Family Resource Center.**

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will

enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these

services. School is collecting Food City receipts that will be used toward receiving free computers and other educational items. Please send your receipts to school with your child or drop them off at the Family Resource Center, or the school's front office. Any help with this valuable school project is very appreciated.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

Lending Library available for use of students, parents and teachers. Videos on a variety of topics are available.

Floyd Co. Health Dept. is at the school each Wednesday. Services include 6th grade physicals and immunizations; WIC; well-child physicals; Kindergarten and Head Start

(See SCHOOL, page three)

New Arrivals

HRMC NEW ARRIVALS

Feb. 27, 2003

A son, Isaiah Drew Collins, to Mary and Billy Collins

Feb. 27, 2003

A daughter, Emily Faith Keeton, to Leah Faith Keeton

Feb. 27, 2003

A daughter, Tamara Lynn Jude, to Linda Jean and Ronald Jude

Feb. 27, 2003

A son, Bo DeVery Lee Collins, to Amanda Lee and Bo DeVery Collins

Feb. 27, 2003

A son, Isaac Hunter Lee Mollett, to Starlin Ruby Vance

Feb. 27, 2003

A daughter, Summer Leigh Hamilton, to Jennifer and David Hamilton

Feb. 27, 2003

A son, Luke Anthony Fitch, to Jacqueline and Narvil Anthony Fitch

Feb. 28, 2003

A daughter, Elleanna Dawnice Davis, to Cosby Leann Davis

March 03, 2003

A son, Nicholas Ethan Mollett, to Mary Elizabeth Sullivan

March 03, 2003

A daughter, Kathryn Brooke Short, to Marissa and Edward Short

March 05, 2003

A daughter, Alissa Noel Mullins, to Alissa Noel Collins

March 05, 2003

A daughter, Amber Lynn Harris, to Jennifer and Danny Harris

March 05, 2003

A daughter, Emily Davida Cantrell, to Debra and Paris Cantrell

March 06, 2003

A daughter, Alexis Jade Collins, to Amy Jo Collins

March 06, 2003

A daughter, Brookin Paige Lykins, to Tabitha and Christopher Colin Lykins

March 07, 2003

A son, Bretton Mathew Jervis, to Monica and Ellis Jervis

March 07, 2003

A daughter, Alexis Lashae Combs, to Crystal Combs

Birthdays



Happy Birthday, Elizabeth!

Elizabeth Baldrige will celebrate her birthday on Sunday, March 16, 2003, with a birthday blow-out "shop 'till you drop" afternoon with family and friends. Elizabeth is the daughter of Kathy Prater, of Prestonsburg, and Phillip Baldrige, of Lexington. She is the maternal granddaughter of Ruth Prater, of Prestonsburg, and the late Herbert Prater. Her paternal grandparents are Lillian and Delmar Baldrige, also of Prestonsburg.

Jaclyn is 6! Happy Birthday!

Jaclyn Lea Ann Goble celebrated her sixth birthday on February 4, 2003. Jaclyn is the daughter of Frank and Rhonda Hall Goble, of Tecumseh, Michigan. She is the maternal granddaughter of Esta Cole Cottrell, of Ripley, West Virginia, and the late Willis E. Hall, formerly of Martin. Her paternal grandparents are the late Leon and Bessie Goble, formerly of Cow Creek. She has one older sister, Jennifer Crisp, of Martin.



He's 18!

Jimmy Osborne Jr., the son of Linda and Jim Osborne, celebrated his 18th birthday on March 11, 2003. Jimmy is a senior at Betsy Layne High School. He is the grandson of Kennis Evans and the late "Topsie" Evans, and Ellis Osborne and the late "Tea" Osborne.



World

morning before daybreak, easing out the door and leaving his companions sleeping. His yells, soon after dawn, awakened them. They looked out to see their friend running for dear life, a huge bear nipping at his heels.

"Open the door!" the Texan screamed as he neared the cabin. Open swung the door.

At that instant the fugitive from a bear hug leaped aside, the bear shot past, through the open door and into the cabin.

The Texan slammed shut the door, took off toward the

woods and yelled back over his shoulder, now you two skin that'n—I'll go fetch us another'n!"

NO WORRY HERE

Talking with Harold Compton, of Huntington, West Virginia, recently about the work of that wonderful group of men known to us as the Gideons, we wondered if they didn't lose many Bibles from hotel and motel rooms.

Mr. Compton replied that that is the least of the Gideons' worries. Then he

told a story which explained why.

Several years ago, a young prizefighter from Huntington was in a New York hotel room after a fight. Lonely, with nothing to do, he began prowling around his room, dug out a Gideon Bible from a dresser drawer and began reading.

It happened that he began reading the story of the Prodigal Son, and this account of a young man "in a far country" hit home. He read it, over and over again,

(See WORLD, page three)

Postscript

Continued from p1

Republican - with the vision, courage, and skills to lead the state in any capacity?

The extreme partisanship encourages what comes across as a meanness of spirit. Words and actions in this short session have made the proceedings hard to read about or to watch. There seems to be an in-your-face, I'll-show-you, eat-my-dust, bite-me aura. Does it reflect what is happening in society at large, or does it set the tone? Whichever, the outcome is disappointing in people who, we have the right to expect, should be a cut above.

What's even more annoying is what this legislative session is costing us - the taxpayers who don't qualify for any special dispensation and who generally pay our taxes without trying to get out of it.

An article in a recent edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader states that we are paying about \$58,000 a day for this legislative session. My math puts the total bill at more than \$1.7 million - and I suspect that's just on the surface.

What could your favorite charity do with that? Or for that matter, what could your favorite state agency do with it?

I find I have to rein myself in more and more as I get older. If I'm not careful, I'm carping all the time.

But, you know, when it comes to the future of my state and the people I love here, as well as how my tax dollars are put to use, I think I have the right to carp.

Shouldn't we get what we pay for? Don't you agree we have the right to expect better?

(Be thankful I've spared you my opinion on the federal goings-on. Talk about carping...)

Eyes

Continued from p1

Add to this the fact that I am a single parent of three, am employed full-time in an occupation that never, believe me, is never out of your thoughts for any extended length of time (there's always another edition, you know), and recently became a new homeowner for the second time in my life (first time around, though, I didn't do it on my own).

Teenagers with busy schedules and extra-curricular activities that take deep bites out of family home evening time, along with unending loads of laundry and household chores, constant t.v., telephone, and "children" chatter can make for extra-frazzled, extra-frayed nerves.

It's not so good when you stop to realize that you haven't taken the time to shave your legs in three weeks, or that you haven't visited the hairdresser in about a dozen, and it's more than a little disappointing when you find yourself once again berating yourself for failing to begin that exercise program you know you so desperately need.

But, what's even worse is when your body/mind simply have taken all the ignoring they intend to take and send you a wake-up call punctuated with a couple of knock-out punches that leave you gasping for breath and realizing, once and for all, that "something's gotta give."

I'm talking about a panic attack.

If you've ever had one, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, take the time right now to thank your lucky stars.

I experienced my first full-blown panic attack this past Tuesday evening. I'm still shakin' from the memory, but thanks to some local professionals and a couple of God-given friends, I'm hangin' on.

I'm also doing some mighty heavy reevaluation of priorities and self.

I'd share a little more, but right now, I'm a little too leery. For now, the fear has mostly subsided, but not enough.

So, in the meantime, folks, take the time to take care of yourself. If you need to get moving, get moving, if you need to say "no," get it said. You are important.

And so am I.

'Till next week, let's keep one another

Ponder

Continued from p1

aggression in preschoolers is the parents perceiving the child as "overactive," which more than 25 percent of parents indicated they did. Usually, when the adults established rules and follow them consistently, the child's "hyperactive or overactive" behaviors will really slow down.

Sure, temper tantrums are a "normal part" of childhood, but it doesn't feel too good for the adults needing to cope with the child and the situation. Many times, it seems the "tall person" becomes very frustrated, and wants to also have a "fit," similar to what the child is doing. Like other developmental issues or the necessary parts of maturing, it's a phase that the child has to work through, without feeling shame or hurting herself. Researchers have found that the child feels very out of control and is scared. "They need the adult to stay calm." Typically, how a parent/adult copes with the young aggressive child, or one having temper tantrums, depends upon how the adult was treated as a child, during similar circumstances. Remember the saying, "We often parent as we were parented." That doesn't necessarily mean that it was good.

There are some pretty easy things that can be done to prevent and cope effectively with temper tantrums or aggressive behaviors in preschoolers. Most importantly, a parent knows her child better than anyone, and can usually anticipate some troublesome times. Being prepared, and having realistic plans ahead of time,

can be helpful to everyone. A quickie is when the young one comes in from the day, feeling tired and hungry and is irritable. Before expecting her to get into the rhythm of the household, have a snack, with a time to tell what has happened.

A great way to cope with the young child beginning to act out, is to use distraction. As they say, "Pinch the bud before it blooms." The adult, that is truly supervising a child 2 to 5 years of age, can usually know what to expect to happen next. This does not mean that parents can watch TV with the guarantee that the untrained, hungry 4 year old will not pour out a box of cereal. The behavior that is leading to trouble can be interrupted by pointing out something else, or suggesting a new activity. If the child quickly moves to being out of control, gentle restraint might be necessary. Sometimes humor pays off, such as a silly face or singing a song. When my son was young, he was acting-out and he knew that he wasn't being appropriate, I'd pretend I was taking a close-up movie of his behaviors, and we both would usually start laughing in short time.

Then there are those times with children that demand the adult keeps calm. This is frequently very difficult for parents who say, "I was whipped as a child, and she needs to be." But, hitting a child as discipline usually works only for that time and place, and does not teach the child to control

(See PONDER, page three)



Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



Gestational diabetes – common treatable pregnancy complication

Q Our 29-year-old daughter, pregnant with our first grandchild, told us that her doctor thinks she might have gestational diabetes based on a blood sugar level of 145. My daughter, before becoming pregnant, was quite thin and there's no history of diabetes in either my family or my wife's family. Can you explain how gestational diabetes is diagnosed? Also, is it likely to affect her child or my daughter's future health?

A Gestational diabetes is a type of diabetes that occurs only during pregnancy and disappears after

delivery. It affects 2 to 5 percent of all pregnant women.

In general, diabetes is a disorder in which the body cannot properly handle glucose. This simple sugar molecule is produced when the foods that we eat are metabolized. The glucose is then transferred into the blood stream for distribution to the cells of the body where — with the help of insulin — it can be absorbed and converted to energy. This is why some people refer to glucose as "blood sugar."

In one kind of diabetes (Type I), the pancreas does not produce enough insulin for the cells to be able to absorb adequate amounts of glucose. In the

more common variety of diabetes (Type II), on the other hand, the body produces enough insulin but the cells cannot utilize the insulin properly. A condition called insulin resistance. In gestational diabetes, specifically, the insulin is blocked by placental hormones.

This blocking of insulin by other hormones is called the "contra-insulin effect." It usually begins around 20 to 24 weeks as the placenta enlarges and produces more hormones to support the pregnancy. Most pregnant women produce enough additional insulin to override the contra-insulin effect and keep their blood glucose levels in the normal range.

Pregnant women who are over 25, have a family history of diabetes mellitus, have high blood pressure, or are overweight, are at risk for developing gestational diabetes. Women with previous pregnancy complications

such as a newborn weighing over 4000 grams, preeclampsia, previous stillbirth, or an infant with congenital anomalies are more likely to have gestational diabetes. The only one of these risk factors that your daughter appears to have is her age of 29.

The diagnosis of gestational diabetes is based on measurements of blood glucose. All pregnant women should be screened with a glucose challenge test (GCT). This sounds like what your daughter had. The woman drinks a 50 gram glucose drink (very sugary liquid) and the blood glucose is

measured one hour later. If the blood sugar is below about 130 mg. (some sources say 140 mg.), the woman does not have gestational diabetes. If the GCT is positive, meaning an elevated sugar, then a 3-hour glucose tolerance test (GTT) is performed. This is necessary because not all women with a positive GCT

have gestational diabetes.

Once a diagnosis of gestational diabetes is established, the patient will monitor her blood sugars at home, follow a specially prescribed diabetic diet for the duration of her pregnancy and may require referral to a diabetes specialist. The good news is that with proper diagnosis and management, the pregnancy should proceed normally. The bad news is that about half of the women who have gestational diabetes will develop Type II diabetes later in life.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. You can also email Dr. Simpson at simpsonm@ohio.edu Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



The following persons were in attendance at the March 2 groundbreaking ceremony held by the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. From left to right: Waid Diddle, trustee, Pastor Bobby Joe Spencer, Conard Isaac, trustee, Carol Morrison, piano player, Assistant Pastor Southie Fannin Jr., Pete Harless, trustee, Gordon Ratliff, deacon, Roger Webb, David Bolen, building committee member, Gary Fannin, Sunday School Superintendent, James Mollette, deacon, Bill Tackett, minister, Burnis Goble, building committee member, Nathan Hall, new member, Billy Scoggins, deacon, David Powers, treasurer, and Charles Music, deacon.

Church holds groundbreaking ceremony

A groundbreaking ceremony was held on Sunday, March 2, 2003, at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, following morning services. The church's building program has been in the planning stages for the last 12 months and construction on the new church may begin as early as May. The Auxier Freewill Baptist Church was established in a tent, by Bro.

Carl Layne, following a revival. The existing church now stands on the very site on which the original tent once stood. Construction of the existing church building began on August 24, 1947. The church was dedicated on July 18, 1950. Continued growth of the church led to an addition that was dedicated on August 1, 1982, which is the current home of the

church. In April, Bobby Joe Spencer will begin his 13th year as pastor of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. He has seen a continued growth in church membership through the years. Pastor Spencer and Assistant Pastor Southie Fannin Jr. invite everyone to come visit the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, located on Grace Avenue, in Auxier.

School

physicals; blood pressure checks; and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. Donna Samons-Bartrum, FRC Director.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn receipts in to school office. Help McDowell Elementary receive computers, audio visual equipment, etc. through the "Apples for Students" program.
- SBDM Council meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month.
- FRC Advisory Council meets first Thursday of each month in FRC office at 5:30 p.m.
- GED classes are held in FRC each Monday and Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. Classes are FREE. Please bring paper and pencil. Instructor, Teresa Allen, David School.
- Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.
- Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

OSBORNE ELEMENTARY - RAINBOW JUNCTION FRC

- March 17 - Wulfe Brothers - Presentation on Kentucky.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- *PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn in receipts to the school office or Family Resource Center.*
- MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.
- Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

- Walking track open to public (except during special event).
- Center has a one-stop career station satellite station that is available to the community, as well as students.
- Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.
- All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.
- The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- March 14 - Health Careers, (ARH), 8:30 a.m.
- March 19 - Cory Booth, (Magic Show), "Character Counts." 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.
- March 21 - Tour Toyota Plant, 8th grade. Bus leaves school at 6:00 a.m.
- March 24 - TWISA, (Alcohol Prevention program), 5th grade, 9:00 a.m.
- March 25 - Rain Forest program, 4th and 5th.
- March 26, 27 - TWISA, (Alcohol Prevention program), 9:00 a.m., 5th grade.
- The Bridges Project is located in the school each day, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions about the Bridges Project, call 587-2644.
- Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

THE DAVID SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASS SCHEDULE

- Monday and Wednesday Betsy Layne High School, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389 for more information.
- Morehead State Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405 for more info.
- Tuesday and Thursday St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Church is located on University Drive, Prestonsburg, between PCC and the BP station.

ALL GED CLASSES ARE

World

the familiar story of the youngster who left his ancestral home, claiming his portion and wasting it in high living, then finally repenting his act and receiving forgiveness and glad welcome home from his father.

The young pugilist could not leave the Book behind. So he committed his first theft. He took the Bible with him when he checked out to go to Florida where he had a bout scheduled. There he continued to read and ponder his situation. The upshot of the matter was, he cancelled the scheduled bout, boarded a train and returned to Huntington where he soon surrendered his life to Jesus Christ.

That onetime pugilist, says Mr. Compton, still carries his "stolen" Bible, using it as an object lesson as he teaches a Sunday School class of high-school-age boys, and leads in Christian youth work.

So, say the Gideons, we'll not worry about anybody stealing a Bible.

OUR TURN TO HELP

Strikes me that it's our turn to be generous. Many individuals and groups from all over have been very kind to Floyd County during its flood disasters. Now other sections of our own state are hard hit. People suffer, stand in

need of help, under such conditions, whether they live in a depressed area or not.

How shall we help? The Red Cross will be working in Louisville and Falmouth, wherever human misery and need are, and we can join in the effort by contributing a little extra during the present Red Cross drive.

COOPERATION NEEDED

We wouldn't presume to tell anybody what to do with their land, but cannot resist the impulse to advise those landowners on Right Beaver Creek to cooperate with the county in making this stream-improvement work possible.

Dollars

flooding. So, when March 11 arrived and all was well, everyone involved in the planning was excited.

The Dollars & Sense Educational Program is an educational program designed by the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service and is sponsored by the Floyd County 4-H program, Floyd County Schools Family Resource and Youth Service Centers, and the Floyd County School System. Fifth grade students are given a stipend of (play) money based on their attendance at school (each day present = \$10). Students are given ledgers to record their purchases/payments, along with an envelope of play money to use during the day's events.

Ponder

herself, from the inside out, later. Besides, whipping a child is often a show of the big person's anger, and sends the message, "it is OK for me to hit you, but you can't hit me or people your size, or you'll get into trouble again." It is also important that you don't make "put-down" remarks to the angry child. Even if it's hard for you to witness your child's anger, it does not help things for you to become angry also. It is only likely to make things worse. If you realize that you are angry, leave the room if you can, and return in a few minutes, when you are better able to act like an adult.

The minor tantrums need to be ignored. Typically, my suggestion is, "if the house is not on fire, the child is not being hurt, no one else is being hurt, and nothing is being destroyed, focus on, look at, or talk about something else." To pay attention to the behaviors tends to reinforce it, and it sure is likely to happen again and again. It all is like a bad habit. The chain of events needs to be broken. However, serious behaviors cannot be ignored, such as throwing something and/or hitting a person. Usually, if discipline is needed, "time-out" with one minute for each year of age will do the trick, and it works wonders, if used appropriately by the adult—not over used. Have the same spot for time-out, where you can observe what the child is doing, but make sure that she is not able to entertain herself. If she will not stay

This isn't a deed to land that the Corps of Engineers wants; instead, it's entrance and exit rights to the stream and a little working room. The land remains the landowner's. All he gives the Corps of Engineers, as we understand the matter, is what we landowners who have had streams improved by the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee have given—the right and room for people to work. And we've paid at least part of the cost of our individual jobs, while the Right Beaver Creek area is offered such service absolutely free.

If our people refuse this help now, they're going to be in poor shape to come back later and ask for it.

Following an orientation, students are instructed to visit booths that were set up to simulate choices and challenges they could expect to encounter during a month of regular financial planning and budgeting. As the students spent their money, they were to keep a record on their ledgers of each expense. Students were instructed to pay their monthly bills, taxes, set up bank accounts and budget household expenses such as food, cleaning supplies and personal needs. If they had money left over, they had choices in what to do with it, choices such as whether or not to "save" it in a bank account or to use it to purchase such items as candy or entertainment items.

in the spot, you might have to stay there with her. The time does not begin for time-out until the child is quiet. It is surprising how quickly a child will learn the routine, when the adult is consistent. Years ago, a parent also learned to follow through in public places, such as grocery store or a restaurant, when her child started acting-out. She kept a dry wash cloth in her purse and the child was required to stand on it for time-out. That was much nicer for all concerned, and the child learned that there were immediate consequences to her inappropriate behaviors, which decreased in a hurry.

If the child has sufficient language skills, you can point out what happened, and why, without lecturing, and with a matter-of-fact tone of voice and attitude. It is also good to allow the child to talk about how she felt. That doesn't mean that she's talking back. When she is calmed down, she needs to apologize for the behavior to anyone that she hurt.

Your child having temper tantrums does not mean that you are a bad parent. As described earlier, there can be many reasons, with "habit" being a major one. Stop and see the pattern of behaviors you and your child are displaying. When tantrums happen often, when a child holds his breath and faints, or if they get worse after age 4, you should seek professional advice, to check if the child has a physical or psychological problem.

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FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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AMOS, THE PROPHET

THE NAME AMOS MEANS A BURDEN, OR A BURDEN BEARER. THIS PROPHET FROM TEKOA, IN THE TERRITORY OF JUDAH, WAS A MAN OF HUMBLE BIRTH. AS A HERDSMAN, HE DOUBTLESS SPENT MUCH OF HIS LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS THAT EXTENDED FROM THE VILLAGE OF TEKOA ALL THE WAY TO THE DEAD SEA. WHEN NOT ENGAGED AS A HERDSMAN, HE FOUND OTHER EMPLOYMENT AS A DRESSER OF SYCAMOR TREES, PRUNING THE FOLIAGE AND PICKING ITS FRUIT FOR PACKING. (AMOS 1:1; 7:14, 15) FROM THE KNOWLEDGE THAT AMOS DISPLAYS WITH DISTANT PLACES AND EVENTS, IT IS EVIDENT THAT HE WAS USED TO HARD WORK. IN MANY CATEGORIES SUCH AS DRIVING SHEEP AND CARRYING HIDES AND WOOL AS FAR AS DISTANT EGYPT AND DAMASCUS, ODDLY ENOUGH, ALTHOUGH A MAN OF JUDAH, HE WAS CALLED UPON TO PROPHECY IN THE NORTHERN KINGDOM OF ISRAEL. HE APPEARED AT BETHEL, WHERE THE TEMPLE HAD WITHIN IT ONE OF THE GOLDEN CALVES SET UP BY JEROBOAM (AMOS 8:14). AMOS SPOKE WITH SUCH BOLDNESS AGAINST THE SINS OF THE KING AND THE PEOPLE THAT HE IMMEDIATELY MADE A GREAT NAME FOR HIMSELF.....



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lore Vannoo, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Sayersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 25; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloo, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auzler Freewill Baptist, Auzler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egot, on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Pries, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379 (Branch's Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bovinsville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Pries, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Corver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
home phone 285-3385
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prairie Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J. 102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-6498/478-2578.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huesyville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spenser, Minister.

Trimbale Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huesyville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m.; Carlos Everly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferran, Minister.
Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harbri, 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damon, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Barry Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Huesyville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksby Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hat, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WQLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auzler United Methodist, Auzler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosoldo, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 978, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.
Hom Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auzler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Haylor, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksby, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campbell, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister. David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Slone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line, Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alee Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Lovs, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41645; Meeting House telephone number: 255-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.
Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stuenkel, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Sparklock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Sparklock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heitzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday 6:00 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line, 359-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, (formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428; Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kerry Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 109/4 N. Main St., Martin, Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.
Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: D.P. Curry.

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Friday, March 14, 2003

ROLLIN'

Cars - Buy 'em, sell 'em, fix 'em, love 'em

Hey, everybody! Look over there!

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Dear Tom and Ray:

President Bush talked about a "hydrogen car" in his State of the Union address. Is this a realistic possibility during the Bush administration? — Jim

RAY:

Maybe during the Jenna Bush administration, Jim. The technology itself works, but people "in the know" say it's going to be at least 20 years before hydrogen-powered cars are viable on a large scale — if then.

TOM:

The main problems are: (1) the fuel cell "stacks" are still incredibly expensive to build, (2) the range of the cars is insufficient and (3)

there's no national infrastructure (like gas stations) to support hydrogen. So it's not going to happen anytime soon.



RAY:

So, why is the president talking about hydrogen-powered cars? Well, in my humble opinion, he's creating a distraction.

TOM:

I think so, too. You probably know that we now import boatloads of foreign oil every day. And almost everybody agrees that this is not a good thing (except for the countries that sell us the oil). So what do you do about it?

RAY:

Well, you can try to find more oil here at home, by drilling in Alaska's forests, for instance. Or you can force people to use less oil. The president knows that both of these options are pretty unpopular. So he's doing what any good politician would do: He's changing the subject.

TOM:

Here's another reason why he might want to distract us from thoughts of fuel economy and foreign oil. With no pressure on American car companies to increase gas mileage, the Japanese have taken a significant lead in the most important new propulsion technology in decades: hybrid engines. Hybrid engines use battery power some of the time and gasoline power at other times, and they never have to be plugged in. They're a great way to increase mileage without sacrificing power or convenience. And you're going to see Americans adopting them in big numbers over the next five to 10 years.

RAY:

Who makes the best-selling hybrid cars in America? Honda and Toyota. So, instead of urging America to make more fuel-efficient cars and cut down on foreign oil by raising the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards, or urging U.S. manufacturers to catch up with the Japanese on hybrids — which would make a huge difference right away — the president's talk about hydrogen cars is, essentially, the old "Hey, everybody, look over there!"

More reader mail about emergency vehicles

RAY:

More reader mail today about emergency vehicles and how to get people to shape up and get out of their way.

TOM:

We've talked in previous columns about several innovative technologies that broadcast alert messages from ambulances through existing car radios. But here's another point of view:

Dear Tom and Ray:

Unfortunately, your excellent idea, Tom, of transmitting an emergency vehicle's siren through car radios will not work. Not because it is not technically feasible, but rather because the "I did not hear the siren" is a big lie. The very same day that your article was published, I was waiting at a red light in a very busy intersection near our largest hospital. An ambulance was approaching from behind me, lights flashing and siren blaring. Not one, but three vehicles — two vans and one pickup truck — were approaching the intersection on a green light. I could tell that each of those drivers saw the ambulance, because they hesitated momentarily before they gunned their engines and shot through the intersection in front of the ambulance. The third one almost got hit — the ambulance driver had to slam on his brakes to avoid the jerk. "I did not hear the siren!" Sure, and "the check is in the mail." Ha, ha, ha! More likely, "I want to make that green light, or else

(See CLANK, page two)

Behind the Wheel 2004 Chrysler Pacifica

By ANN M. JOB
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tired of your minivan, your sport utility vehicle, your sedan?

Chrysler officials hope so, because they want to get you into something different — a wagon-like vehicle with six seats.

Arriving in showrooms this month, the 2004 Chrysler Pacifica

(See WHEEL, page two)

'04 Chrysler Pacifica

BASE PRICE: \$30,550 for base front-wheel-drive model; \$32,300 for all-wheel-drive model.

AS TESTED: \$35,965.

TYPE: Front-engine, all-wheel drive, six-passenger, large wagon.

ENGINE: 3.5-liter, single overhead cam, 60-degree V6.

MILEAGE: 17 mpg (city), 22 mpg (highway).

TOP SPEED: NA.

LENGTH: 198.9 inches.

WHEELBASE: 116.3 inches.

CURB WT.: 4,675 pounds.

BUILT AT: Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

OPTIONS: Power sunroof \$895; leather bucket seats \$890; Infinity Intermezzo radio system \$700; cold weather group (includes heated seats) \$500.

TEST DRIVE by Greg Zyla



2003 Volkswagen Passat W8 Sedan

This week we test drive Volkswagen's 2002 Passat W8 Sedan, an eight-cylinder, 270-horsepower bundle of fun that's more powerful and considerably more expensive than its unadorned cousins.

Of course, it's the W8 that stands out in this equation, with Volkswagen removing the standard 1.8T VW-Audi turbo-charged four-cylinder or V-6 found in the

five other Passat models and replacing it with the narrow-angle, offset (72-degree) V-8 dubbed the W8.

While it shoots the horsepower numbers up to 270 — and makes cruise control almost a necessity to keep speeds in check! — it also shoots the price up to a steep \$38,450. And, it knocks down Passat's otherwise-strong fuel mileage ratings to 18 mpg city and

25 mpg highway.

If that sounds like criticism, hold on. Let us first tell you about the bang you get for your buck.

The W8 is a 4-liter, 32-valve engineering dream, and Volkswagen makes sure that power is put to the pavement efficiently. There is front four-link suspension for minimized torque

(See TEST, page two)

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Wheel

Continued from p1

has some attributes of a mini-van, SUV and sedan, but it's in a different kind of package.

The idea is reminiscent of the tall, four-wheel-drive, American Motors station wagons of the 1970s, albeit with a much more stylish exterior and a roomier interior.

The Pacifica is "positioned to attract those looking for versatility and flexibility in an all-new proportion," said Tom Marinelli, vice president of Chrysler marketing.

Initial pricing isn't cheap. A base Pacifica with front-drive

has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$31,230.

Chrysler officials, however, promise a Pacifica will debut with an under-\$30,000 price tag within a few months.

The test Pacifica was the uplevel all-wheel-drive model and topped out at nearly \$36,000 with power sunroof and leather seats.

It did not have Pacifica's noteworthy navigation system, which incorporates its display in the center of the speedometer, rather than in a separate display

screen somewhere in the dashboard between the driver and front passenger.

Chrysler officials noted that consolidating the nav system into the instrument panel means it should be easier for a driver to keep eyes on the road. But to me, it also appears that Pacifica's front-seat passenger can't help with navigation duties because the screen is only clearly visible to the driver.

All Pacificas are powered by a 250-horsepower, 3.5-liter, single overhead cam V6 that's also used in the Chrysler 300M large

sedan. Torque is 250 foot-pounds at 3,950 rpm, and the Pacifica uses the 300Ms four-speed automatic transmission with shift-it-yourself AutoStick function.

But the lengthy Pacifica — at 16.5 feet long, just 1.7 inches shorter overall than a Town & Country minivan — weighs some 900 pounds more than the 300M.

So while acceleration in the all-wheel-drive Pacifica is pleasant and acceptable for many mainstream drivers, there's no instantaneous power surge for sporty-minded drivers.

And the estimated fuel economy of the all-wheel-drive model matches the 17/22 mpg rating of the Honda Pilot SUV.

I heard the engine on acceleration only and scarcely heard nearby cars and trucks during the test drive because the Pacifica's interior is impressively quiet. There wasn't noticeable wind noise, either, though the tester did not have a roof rack on it.

Handling in the all-wheel-drive model was commendable, too, with the Pacifica's body motions nicely managed and the vehicle feeling as if it's much shorter and more nimble than expected. The ride doesn't come across as firm, nor is it truckish or floaty. It's somewhere in between all that.

The front suspension uses struts, while Chrysler officials said they installed a Mercedes E-Class-like multi-link rear suspension on the Pacifica after studying the vehicle's driving dynamics at a Mercedes driving simulator in Berlin. DaimlerBenz owns Chrysler. Note that self-leveling shock absorbers are standard at the rear.

Tires are 17-inchers and help give the Pacifica a substantial appearance.

The rack-and-pinion steering has decent on-center feel, and

most of the time, even the all-wheel-drive Pacifica travels with power going primarily to the front wheels. When slippage is detected, power is automatically routed to the rear to help out.

Inside the Pacifica, get ready for something decidedly un-Chrysler-like. With the exception of the stereo faceplate and controls, which are the typical Chrysler shape and look of recent years, the interior has a European sense.

The front four bucket seats have sculpted backs and look ritzy in leather. As you rest onto them, you sink in just a bit.

Passengers ride higher than they might in a traditional car-like wagon but not as high up as in a truck-based SUV.

I didn't have to pull myself up into the vehicle, but I did have to make sure I ducked my head to keep from hitting the lower roof edge.

The Pacifica's luminescent gauges are Lexus-like, with bright red needles seeming to float, rather than connect mechanically, to the gauges.

The faux wood trim on the dashboard looks good. In fact, it's better than the cheap-looking, satin-finish silver trim that's at the top of the doors, around the door handles inside.

Note that headroom and shoulder room are less than in a Town & Country minivan in all three rows of the Pacifica's seats.

But legroom of 40.9 inches and 38.9 inches in the first and second rows, respectively, of the Pacifica is better than it is in the comparable rows of the minivan.

I couldn't easily move across the second row, from one seat to the other, because a large, low, plastic piece is there, linking the center console from the front seats to the console between the second-row seats.

The third-row seat's 29.9

inches of legroom is 7.4 inches less than the Town & Country's. At 5 feet 4, I found that sitting back there in the Pacifica, my hair brushed the ceiling.

Just a couple quick lifts of levers on the second-row seats gets those seats out of the way for access to the third row. But I wished the Pacifica's four front-hinged doors opened wider.

Watch, too, as you back up in the Pacifica. The high back window may not afford a good view of low-to-the-ground items. Chrysler officials said they planned to add a rear park assist feature in the future.

Chrysler officials said they can build about 100,000 Pacificas a year, and they expect to attract two kinds of buyers.

Primary buyers will be married couples with household income of \$100,000 and one child at home, according to Ann Fandozzi, director of Chrysler marketing and family vehicle product planning.

Empty nesters will be the second group of buyers, she said.

Chrysler officials call the Pacifica a sports tourer, something that developed out of customer clinics, Fandozzi said. She noted that when the Pacifica was parked among a wide variety of vehicles — including the Acura MDX and wagons — customers couldn't quite categorize it.

The 2003 Acura MDX has a starting MSRP, including destination charge, of \$36,200, while the 2003 Chrysler Town & Country starts at \$26,720.

Because the 2004 Pacifica is a newly released model, Consumer Reports does not list a reliability record, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does not report any safety recalls or crash test results.

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Clank

Here's one more from the front lines:

Dear Tom and Ray:

We see people every day watching our trucks running Code 3 (lights and siren) and simply ignoring them. The other day in front of the fire station, we had a person change lanes and stay in front of the truck to get through the light before finally yielding. Right after 9-11, we saw a great improvement. We found that many people were yielding and waiting for us to pass. But unfortunately, people seem to have already forgotten that lesson — the price that is paid by emergency personnel who arrive late to a fire or disaster. People have gone back to thinking that our getting to an emergency is less important than their getting to some event or to work. We have noticed such a high level of infractions that we have put a video camera in the front of the truck to capture evidence of this thoughtless behavior, with the intent of producing a public-ser-

vice announcement. We applaud you for your intent to inform people. What can they do? Well, my father keeps his window rolled down a bit so he can hear the siren. I have a friend who is deaf; he always yields to emergency vehicles. He keeps his eyes open and checks his mirrors. If he can do it in spite of his lack of hearing, certainly the rest of us can pay enough attention so that we know when to yield. Thanks for your support. — Captain John Bostwick, Cedar Falls (Iowa) Fire Rescue

TOM:

Why ANYONE is in a rush to get TO work, I'll never understand.

Test

steering, fully independent double-wishbone rear suspension and power rack-and-pinion steering. And the 16-inch alloy wheels give plenty of feel and also add to the aesthetic statement.

Measuring the W8's power, the launch is more than sufficient, but it's not whiplash. In fact, we found the power most impressive in the mid-range, with an effortlessly quick, "holy-cow" climb from 30 to 65 mph and beyond. (That's understandable considering the speedometer goes to an autobahn-like 180 mph.)

The W8 engine package is only available, not surprisingly, in the W8 model, not in the other Passat options.

Add to the engine performance Volkswagen's fun Tiptronic five-speed automatic transmission, where a flick of the wrist moves the on-the-floor gearshift lever from traditional automatic to the "shifting" mode, and you can't find enough twisting highway.

Other important performance characteristics are the Electronic Stabilization Program with brake assist and VW's 4Motion all-wheel-drive system, features proven worthwhile during another snowy Northeast weekend. We couldn't make this thing slip. The system is similar to Audi's Quattro system, so it's tried and tested.

As for looks, Passat offers up a sharp and sophisticated front end, with the right mix of circular headlights and chrome to

Continued from p1



To buy or not to buy — options, that is. Are options worth what you pay for them, or are you better off just going with the basics? Order Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" to find out. Send \$4.50 (check or money order) to Next Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clank in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk section of cars.com on the World Wide Web.

Continued from p1

give it a European flare. From there back, however, it loses some appeal. It's too short of a car to get any effect of rake, and overall, it doesn't distinguish itself or turn heads as quickly as you'd expect from a \$38,000 Volkswagen.

If you agree that's a "problem," a peek inside the cabin could change your mind.

Starting with leather seating, we found the interior wonderful. From the purple and red gauge lights that reflect luxuriously off the chrome surrounding the gear-shift lever, to the touch of genuine wood trim, this feels and looks more like 40-grand. Other notable cabin amenities include a Monsoon eight-speaker audio system, heated front seats, Climatronic electronic climate control and rain-sensing automatic wiper speed control.

Other important numbers include a curb weight of 3,907 pounds, a 106.4-inch wheelbase, 10 cubic-feet of trunk space and a turning radius of 37.7 feet.

What's nice about this top-of-line Passat is that there are no "extras" — everything is standard. That includes VW's four-year, 50,000-mile new vehicle limited warranty and its five-year, 60,000-mile limited powertrain warranty.

If you're looking for European performance and styling, any Passat model will do. If you want those same qualities but also want some good old raw horsepower, take the W8. It will go where others fail, and do so with power and grace.



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 When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-Job Listings
PUT YOUR PC TO WORK-\$25-75/HR. PT/FT Full training provided. Call 888-463-4119 www.4successgo-here-http://www.4successgo-here.com*

AVON
 Make your own money sign up for \$10 for limited time Call Jancy at 886-2082

220-Help Wanted
CONTROLLER- Hospital 3 yr. Health Experience \$50,000-\$65,000 + Bonus KPI-Fax (304) 529-3391.*

PRESTONSBURG HEALTH CARE CENTER has an opening for a part-time **Activity Assistant**. If interested please call 606-886-2378 (ask for Cheryl Lafferty or Elaine Hunter) or stop by 147 N. Highland Ave. Prestonsburg (beside Prestonsburg Elementary).*

SENIOR LIFE INS. CO.
 Prospecting? Sales agents Work our PPL Program Earn \$1000 (+) Wkly Potential. Complete line of Products at Competitive Prices and Contracts. 1-800-250-3569 Tim.*

MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE is taking applications for LPN Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave. Paintsville, Ky. Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

GEOLOGISTS
 East KY firm needs PGs with 5+ yrs. experience in drilling, monitoring well installations & sampling, and plume definition. BS or MS in geology + experience in UST removal, soil & groundwater assessments & remediation, and OPSTEAFF & KDWM compliance. Salary negotiable, full benefits. Send resume & cover letter to: ekygeologists@yahoo.com. EOE.*

Dental Office: Needs employee. Knowledge of computers preferred. Send resume to: 415 North Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

Help Wanted: LPN, Med Tech, CMA. Must be organized with computer skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to **P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, Ky, 41653.***

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: International leader seeking 2+years of CURRENT pharma sales experience for territory in South East Kentucky. \$50-80k. DOE + bonus. Call 888-280-4628, Fax 513-336-0066 email-info@hssc-careers.com*

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380-Services
BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

MERCHANDISE
445-Furniture
ALMAR FURNITURE
 Huge selection of new sofa, chairs, dinettes, bedroom suites. Also plenty of used furniture and appliances. Call 874-0097.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

METAL BUNK BED, White, Great for Teenagers, 11 months old, Bottom bunk converts to full size bed or makes into Futon couch. \$250. Call 478-5390.

480-Miscellaneous
ALL STEEL BLDs. 24x30 was \$7,900, sell \$3,900, 29x50 was \$13,900, sell \$5,980, 49x90 was \$26,900, sell \$12,900.
1st come 1st Serve! Walt (800)392-7803.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 886-8350.
TAN AT HOME Wolff Tanning Beds Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery **FREE Color Catalog** Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

495-Want to Buy
WANTED: Electric Treadmill, good condition. 452-2153. (Shawn Hamilton)

WANT TO BUY: Indian arrowheads, spears, knives. Will pay top dollar for **GENUINE** quality pieces. Call 886-6733.*

Want To Buy-40-50 acres or more, 4-5 acres level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.*

WANTED: WATER BED, in good shape. Call 874-3999.*

REAL ESTATE
530-Houses
HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Located in Maytown. 358-4261.*

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, located on 94 Herald Street, Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg. Call evening & weekends after 5 p.m. 886-2046.*

550-Land & Lots
LAND FOR SALE: at McDowell 1/2 Acres. Approved septic system, city water, 200 AMP electric service. 377-2035.*

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Located on Abbott and also property on Jenny's Creek. Call 478-5173.*

570-Mobile Homes
For Sale: 3 year-old Doublewide, in excellent condition, blocked, on over one half acre lot with nice yard. septic & city water in Prestonsburg near Allen. \$59,500. 606-874-1684.*

FOR SALE: 2001 CLAYTON HOME. 16X60. Take over payments. Call 606-889-0263.*
 1999 **Freedom 14x60,** 2 Bedroom, fully furnished, ready to move in. set up on mobile home park. Located at Minnie, Ky \$19,000. 606-377-2032. After 4:30 p.m. call 377-1040.*

FOR SALE: 1976 TRAILER, 12X65, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$2000 O.B.O. Call 886-3994. after 5 p.m. 886-9316.*

RENTALS
610-Apartments
2 BEDROOM, APARTMENT, fully furnished, utilities paid. 349-7285 leave message.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: furnished, below HRMC, \$500 month, deposit required. 789-4580.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: 155 Haywood Lane, Prestonsburg. 874-9056. \$350 month deposit required. You pay 1/4 of utilities.

1 Bedroom Apartment. Furnished \$325 month \$250 deposit **Also 2 bedroom Apartment** \$350 month, \$300 deposit. Utilities paid. References and leases required. 886-3154.*

2 BEDROOM, APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished VERY CLEAN suitable for working people. Private, AC, & Cent heat. Near P'burg. No Pets. 886-3941.*

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Apartments Available Immediately 1 & 2 BR apts. Free processing fees **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Rt. 114, Prestonsburg** Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

630-Houses
HOUSE FOR RENT: FURNISHED, Martin, KY, 3 Bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, utility room, large enclosed front porch, half basement, nice yard & lot. High and dry, no flood insurance necessary. References required. 886-8552.

SMALL COTTAGE HOUSE near Twin Bridges in Martin. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, includes appliances. 285-3371 or 285-3425.*

3 Bedroom House For Rent: (rent negotiable) and **2 Bedroom Apartment** \$275 month, Located at Auxiers Heights off Route 3. 886-3552.*

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & TOWNHOUSES, No pets. Call **B&O Rental Properties** 606-886-8991.

For Rent: NICE 2 Bedroom House, located at Lancer, \$450 month, \$200 deposit. References required. Call 886-2883 or 791-1790.*

HOUSE: 4 ROOMS, kitchen, bath laundry room, nice lot and neighborhood. 3 blocks from downtown, Prestonsburg, HUD approved. \$400 month, 859-498-1085. **Open for Viewing Tuesday, March 18, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. ***

HOUSE AT AUXIER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450 month, \$450 dep. Page 926-3629.*

650-Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOMES, HOUSES AND APARTMENTS: 2 & 3 Bedroom available. References and Deposits required. No pets. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

3 B.R. 2 BA. Mobile Home, located at Ruff & Tuff. Appliances included. Also rent, \$400 dep. **Also Two, 2 B.R. 1 BA. Mobile Homes,** \$350 rent. \$350 dep. 606-478-5173.*

1998 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, minutes from Prestonsburg, must see to appreciate. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 874-9488.*

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, Cliff Road, Prestonsburg, 886-3047.*

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: \$600 month, all utilities included. Located at Betsy Layne. 424-0677.*

2 TRAILERS FOR RENT: near Prestonsburg, call 874-1991 for more information.*

670-Comm. Property
SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-located right off Ky. 80 in Martin, across from McDonald's. Excellent for small business, barbershop, etc. 285-3371 or 285-3425.*

OFFICE SPACE AT LANCER. 1,500 sq. ft. Was used as doctor's office. \$900 month. Page 926-3629.*

OFFICE SPACE AT LANCER: Upstairs, 2 large offices, break-room, 1 bath, 650 sq. ft. \$450 month. Page 926-3629.*

FOR LEASE, RETAIL OFFICE SPACE in new commercial building on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg. Will build to suit. Page 926-3629.*

SERVICES
705-Construction
ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime. 886-8896.

730-Lawn & Garden
Will Do Yard Work 606-886-3590.

770-Repair/Services
Need Computer Support??? Available evenings & weekends. Call for an appointment. 424-4886.

812-FREE
FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

815-Lost/Found
REWARD OFFERED for 4 Boxer, 1 year females, 3 boy puppies, last seen Feb. 5th on Beach Road at Talcum in Knott County. 251-3574. Owner misses them very much.

REWARD OFFERED: LOST Small white dog, brown head with pointed ears and curly tail. Last seen on Crider Branch, 886-1661.

900-Legals
LEGAL NOTICE

This is to notify Mr. Adam Carter, formerly of 11 Pinebluff Cove, Harold, Kentucky 41635, as well as his unknown spouse, and the unknown spouse of Mr. Steve Brewer, also formerly of 11 Pinebluff Cove, Harold, Kentucky 41635, of the nature and pendency of a certain Complaint filed against each of them on or about February 04, 2003, in Floyd Circuit Court. Said lawsuit is styled **Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc. v. Steve Brewer, the unknown spouse of Steve Brewer, Adam Carter, and the unknown spouse of Adam Carter,** and has been assigned Civil Action No. 02-CI-01188. The basis of the suit is a foreclosure action filed against each of the named defendants by Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc. The Complaint alleges that the Defendants have defaulted on their obligations to pay per the terms of the finance contract. The Plaintiff is seeking to foreclose on the residence and property located at 11 Pinebluff Cove, Harold, Kentucky 41635, which is the subject of this lawsuit, and damages in the amount of the entire unpaid balance due under the finance contract. The Defendants, Mr. Adam Carter, the unknown spouse of Mr. Adam Carter, and the unknown spouse of Mr. Steve Brewer, shall each have fifty (50) days from the date of the Complaint to file an Answer with the Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk, if he or she desires to do so. If the Defendants do not appear in the pending lawsuit or otherwise present a defense to the claims asserted against them, then a judgment may be entered against them, at the Court's discretion.
 Clyde Combs, Jr., Esq.
 Warning Order Attorney
 P.O. Box 1746
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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and Painting
886-9978

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Fax: (606) 889-9622

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606-434-0542 (Mobile)
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Terry Triplett, Instructor

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886-8350

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- Brushing
- Home Remodeling
- Dirt Removal
- Home Building
- Block Work
- Dozer Work

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
We deliver and spread gravel.
15% DISCOUNT FOR FLOOD VICTIMS
Free estimates • Commercial and Residential

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC
HEARING**

2003, from 4-7 p.m.,
in the Duff Element-
ary library. The
purpose of the hear-
ing is to present the
school's Comprehen-
sive School Improve-
ment Plan.

All parents, stu-
dents, community
members and other
interested parties,
are invited to attend.
Suggestions for the
improvement of the
plan will be appreciat-
ed.

**INVITATION
TO BID**

CFP KY36-PO38-
501-00 and 501-01

The Housing
Authority of Martin,
Kentucky, will receive
sealed bids for the
CFP Modernization
Sidewalk Replac-
ements and New
Parking Area at
Grigsby Heights, at
10:30 a.m. on Friday,
April 11, 2003, at
which time and place
all bids will be pub-
lically opened and
read aloud.

A prebid conference
will be held at 10:30

a.m. on Friday, March
28, 2003, at the
Housing Authority
Administrative Off-
ices at 109 Raymond
Griffith Drive #1101,
Martin, KY. The
scope and details of
the proposed project
work will be discus-
sed. Attendance is
recommended.

Copies of the
Bidding Documents
may be obtained
upon requests from
Browne Group
Architects, 1351 King
Avenue, Columbus,
Ohio 43212, together
with a deposit in the
amount of \$50.00,
made payable to:
Browne Group
Architects, for one set
of documents.

Complete details of
this Invitation to Bid
may be obtained by
contacting Mr. Bruce
Coleman, Executive
Director at the
Housing Authority of
Martin, at (606) 285-
3681 or Browne
Group Architects at
(614) 486-7145.

Bruce Coleman,
Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

The United States
of America v. Five (5)
Tracts of Real
Property in Floyd
County, Kentucky,
With All Appurten-
ances and Improve-
ments Thereon
Held in the Name of
Millard Pennington,
United States District
Court for the Eastern
District of Kentucky,
Civil No. 02-492,
Pikeville Docket. The
defendant real prop-
erty is described as
follows:

A. BEGINNING at
the corner of the
road; thence East
with the fence to the
Branch, a straight line
to a corner post;
thence left straight
line to corner post on
the North; turn
straight West to a
corner post at the
road, thence with the
road back to corner
post, place of begin-
ning.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Millard Pennington by
deed dated June 2,
1993, of record in
Deed Book 366,
Page 776, in the
office of the Floyd
County Clerk, and
being a certain tract
or parcel of land
located in Floyd

County, Kentucky, on
Dotson Branch of
Prestonsburg.
B. Tract No. I
Beginning on a
cross at concrete
walk and running
north 25 feet more or
less to the line of
Gilton's Restaurant
10 feet from corner
of building. Thence
straight line east to
the center of Beaver
Creek, thence north
25 feet to Jack
Blackburn's line.
Thence straight line
west to the begin-
ning.

Tract No. II
Beginning on a
stone 10 feet from
the corner of Rest-
aurant Building Gil-
ton; running north 50
feet more or less to
stone walk. Thence
with stone walk and
bridge to center of
Beaver Creek. Thence
running with creek
south 50 feet
more or less. Thence
straight line back to
the beginning.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Millard Pennington
and Stephanie Lynn
Pennington, by deed
dated July 14, 1997,
of record in Deed
Book 409, Page 28,
in the office of Floyd
County Clerk, and
being certain tracts or
parcels of land lying
in Floyd County,
Kentucky.

C. Beginning at
road on west side at
a corner post between
Jim Hubbard;
thence due east with
Jim Hubbard's line
fence to a corner
post, thence north a
straight line to oppo-
site corner post of lot;
thence left to a corner
post; thence with the
fence to the corner
post at road; thence
with the fence up the
road to the beginning
point. The well on the
line is to belong to
Eric Vanderpool and
Julia Vanderpool,
grantees to Penn-
ington, jointly with
Mart Wallen or his
successors.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Millard Pennington by
deed dated Novem-
ber 3, 1997 and
recorded in Deed
Book 412, Page 590,
records of the Floyd
County Court Clerk's
Office.

D. A certain
tract or parcel of land
lying and being on
Mining Branch Road
of Water Gap, Floyd
County, Kentucky,
and more particularly
described as follows:
Beginning at the
corner of Lizzie
Wallen line and
Mining Camp Branch
Road and running up

road 150 feet to a
stake corner to L & F
Development Com-
pany; thence running
up hill with L & F
Development;
thence running up hill
with L & F Develop-
ment Company 70 feet to
a stake; thence running
back toward Lizzie
Wallen line 150 feet
to a stake corner to
Lizzie Wallen; thence
running with Lizzie
Wallen Line 77 feet
back to beginning.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Millard E. Pennington
by Deed dated April
23, 2001, recorded in
Deed Book 458,
Page 622, in the
Floyd County Clerk's
Office.

E. Beginning at
an iron stake at Rice
Branch; thence 125
feet along said creek
to another iron stake;
thence 200 feet along
Pamela Brown's
property line to
another iron stake;
thence 125 feet to
another iron stake;
thence 200 feet along
Alah Ryan's property
line to another iron
stake, point begin-
ning.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Millard Pennington
and Brenda
Pennington, by deed
dated May 27, 1987,
and recorded in Deed

Book 310, page 665,
records of the Floyd
County Court Clerk's
Office.

The Bureau of
Alcohol, Tobacco and
Firearms posted the
above-described prop-
erty on February
5, 2003, pursuant to
a Verified Complaint
For Forfeiture In Rem
and Warrant Of
Arrest In Rem And
Order For Notice For
Real Property issued
by the Clerk of the
Court in accordance
With Rule C,
Supplemental Rules
for Certain Admiralty
and Maritime Claims
as made applicable
to this case by 21
U.S.C. §§ 881(a)(6)
and (a)(7). The com-
plaint charges the
defendant real prop-
erty with federal
statutory violations
and seeks their forfei-
ture to the United
States.

All persons claiming
an interest in prop-
erty are hereby notified
to file a claim within
thirty (30) days and
to serve an answer
within twenty (20)
days after filing of the
claim as provided by
18 U.S.C. § 983
(a)(4) or suffer entry
of Judgement by
default. Additional
procedures and regu-
lations regarding this
forfeiture action are

found at 19 U.S.C. §§
1602-1619, and Title
21, Code of Federal
Regulations (C.F.R.),
Sections 1316.71-
1316.81. All persons
and entities who have
an interest in the
defendant property
may, in addition to
filing a claim or in lieu
of the filing of a claim,
submit a Petition for
Remission or
Mitigation of the forfei-
ture for a non-judicial
determination of
this action pursuant
to 28 C.F.R. Part 9,
David Y. Olinger, Jr.,
Assistant United
States Attorney for
the Eastern District of
Kentucky, 110 West
Vine Street, Suite
400, Lexington,
Kentucky 40507-
1671, (859) 233-
2661, Ext. 155,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance #02-010
Amendment #9

Second reading of a
proposed ordinance
amending the Floyd
County budget for fiscal
year 2002-2003,
to include unbudget-
ed receipts, pertain-
ing to Department for
Environmental Protec-
tion, will be held
March 21, 2003 at
the hour of 10:00

A.M., in the court-
room of the Floyd
County courthouse.
Judge/Executive,
A copy of the pro-
posed ordinance, with
full text, is avail-
able for public
inspection at the
office of the County
Judge/Executive,
during normal busi-
ness hours.

It Out!
Read your own Ad
the first time it appears.
The Floyd County Times
is only responsible
for one
incorrect insertion!

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS
OF EAST KENTUCKY UTILITIES, INC.**

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUDGET
PAYMENT PLAN**

East Kentucky Utilities has a budget pay-
ment plan available for its residential cus-
tomers, whereby a customer may elect to
pay a fixed monthly amount for the budget
year in lieu of monthly billing for actual
usage.

The monthly budget payment will be cal-
culated by each customer's estimated
annual usage.

This budget year will start with April billing
and run through March of 2004.

Any residential customers that are inter-
ested in budget plan can call 606-886-2431,
between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday
through Friday, for additional information.

FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
JOHN K. BLACKBURN, SHERIFF
P.O. BOX 152
PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

**ACTUAL INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR
THE YEAR OF 2002**

INCOME	
SERVING PAPERS	\$ 45,860.00
COMMISSION ON TAXES	\$ 420,705.49
STATE ADVANCEMENT	\$ 88,399.45
COUNTY PAYMENTS	\$ 71,252.03
ARREST FEES	\$ 1,641.75
AUTO INSPECTIONS	\$ 17,890.00
CIRCUIT CLERK FEES	\$ 16,892.01
INTEREST EARNED	\$ 5,185.60
COMMUNITY POLICING	\$ 98,722.78
ACCIDENT REPORTS	\$ 1,772.00
STATE PAYMENTS	\$ 135,922.67
GRANTS	\$ 52,050.10
C.C.D.W.	\$ 9,540.00
KLEPPF	\$ 29,946.29
START UP CASH	\$ 1,200.00
TRANSPORTING	\$ 16,003.75
MISC.	\$ 910.50
TOTAL	\$ 1,013,895.39
EXPENSES	
PAYROLL	\$ 617,941.39
OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$ 13,044.87
POSTAGE	\$ 11,556.59
AUTO EXPENSES	\$ 140,720.80
UNIFORMS	\$ 15,432.87
REPAY ADVANCEMENT	\$ 88,399.45
D.A.R.E. PROGRAM	\$ 3,703.38
ACCOUNTING FEES	\$ 7,733.41
C.C.D.W.	\$ 6,740.00
ADVERTISING	\$ 688.56
KLEPPF	\$ 28,357.23
TRAINING EXPENSES	\$ 3,500.62
TRANSPORTING PRISONERS	\$ 2,455.47
START UP CASH	\$ 1,200.00
K-9 UNIT	\$ 730.50
MISC.	\$ 301.76
BONDS/DUES	\$ 3,428.74
FISCAL COURT FEES	\$ 10,270.00
TOTAL	\$ 956,205.64
2002 EXCESS FEES	\$ 57,688.75

**ORDINANCE NO. 03-01
CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY,
ANNEXING INTO THE CITY
OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY,
CERTAIN TERRITORY WHICH
IS BOUNDED AND
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS,
AND MADE A PART OF THIS
ORDINANCE.**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City
Council of the City of Martin,
Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION ONE:
That the territory, hereinafter
described, be made a part of the
City of Martin, Kentucky, as it is now
incorporated, to be annexed and
made a part of the City of Martin,
Kentucky.

BEGINNING at an un-monument-
ed point near the Southwest corner
of the intersection of Ky. Rt. 1210
and Ky. Rt. 80, having Kentucky
State Plane coordinate (North
Section, NAD 27) N. 458,895.09 E.
2,863,155.04. Said point is located
at the most Easterly corner of ordi-
nance 01-05 at the Southeast cor-
ner of the entrance from Ky. Rt.
1210 to the Rush Properties, Inc.,
occupied by Dollar General Store
and Save-a-Lot. Thence running
across Ky. Rt. 80 to a point having
Kentucky State Plane Coordinate,
N. 458,710.24, E. 2,863,336.40 and
located at the Northwest corner of
the Christian Appalachian Project,
Inc. property, occupied by Mountain
Christian Academy which is

described in ordinance No. 00-04.
Thence running with said ordinance
boundary to a point located 100 feet
East of the centerline of Rt. 80 hav-
ing Kentucky State Plane
Coordinate N. 458,524.90 E.
2,863,307.61. Thence running with
a line 100 feet East of Rt. 80 in a
Southerly direction to a point in the
ditch on the North side of the
Community Center having Ky. State
Plane Coordinate, N. 455,123.13, E.
2,862,864.26. Thence running with
said ditch, ascending up the hollow
in an Easterly direction to a point
having Ky. State Plane Coordinates,
N. 455,120.94, E. 2,863,170.50.
Thence running in a Southerly direc-
tion so as to be 100 feet behind (up
the hollow from) and parallel to the
most Easterly edge of the concrete
pad behind the Community Center
Building to a point in the drain hav-
ing Ky. State Plane Coordinate, N.
454,991.51, E. 2,863,173.23.
Thence running down the drain in a
Westerly direction, passing the
Community Center Building to a
point 100 feet East of the centerline
of Ky. Rt. 80. Thence running in a
Southerly direction to a point 100
feet East of the centerline of Rt. 80
to a point having Ky. State
Coordinates, N. 454,962.71, E.
2,862,842.78. Thence running in a
Westerly direction, crossing Rt. 80
to a point 100 feet West of the cen-
terline of Rt. 80, having Ky. State
Plane Coordinates, N. 454,962.71,
E. 2,862,842.78. Thence running in
a Northerly direction along a line
100 feet West of the centerline of
Rt. 80 to a point having Ky. State
coordinates, N. 458,417.25, E.
2,863,067.16. Thence running in a
Westerly direction to a point
having Ky. State Plane

Coordinates, N. 458,417.25, E.
2,863,067.16, a point at the
Southeast corner of Rush
Properties, Inc. (Ordinance No. 01-
05). Thence with Ordinance No. 01-
05 to the BEGINNING, containing
18.79 acres.

It is the intent of this description to
encompass the Martin Community
Center located on Rt. 80.

SO ORDAINED, This the 25th day
of February, 2003, by the full City
Council of Martin, Floyd County,
Kentucky.

Thomasine Robinson
THOMASINE ROBINSON, MAYOR
CITY OF MARTIN

ATTEST:
Pamela Justice
Pamela Justice, City Clerk

1st reading 01-28-03
2nd reading 02-25-03
Advised 03-14-03

Clerk's Certification

I certify I am the duly qualified City
Clerk of the City of Martin, Kentucky,
and the foregoing two pages of
Ordinance No.03-01 is a true, cor-
rect and complete copy duly adopt-
ed by the Martin City Council at a
duly convened meeting held on
February 25, 2003, all as appears in
the official records of said City.

WITNESS, my hand and Seal, this
the 25th day of February, 2003.

Pamela Justice
Pamela Justice, City Clerk