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**briefs**

**Former city councilman badly injured in beating**

The Associated Press

LOUISA — A former city councilman was critically injured when an assailant beat him with a baseball bat, police said.

Elmer Frazier, 68, was attacked outside his home Wednesday night while returning from the grocery store, city police chief Kevin Adkins said.

Frazier's skull was crushed in the beating.

Police were still looking for the suspect, Adkins said Friday.

Robbery appeared to have been the motive, Adkins said. Frazier was still clutching his wallet when emergency crews arrived, he said.

Frazier, a former barber and furniture dealer, was known to carry a large amount of cash in his wallet, the police chief said.

Frazier was in critical condition Friday at St. Mary's Medical Center in Huntington, W.Va., a hospital spokeswoman said.

**inside**

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**3 DAY FORECAST**

**Today**



High: 74 • Low: 50

**Tomorrow**



High: 74 • Low: 53

**Tuesday**



High: 71 • Low: 40

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

## Commission tells mayor to pay up or go to court

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — The Wheelwright City Commission voted during a special-called meeting Friday afternoon to give Mayor Marlee Sammons three days to pay for a city-owned chainsaw that went missing roughly two years ago before taking legal action.

Commissioner Rodney Hall made the motion Friday to allow Sammons time to pay the \$489.95 given for the chainsaw before action was taken and was supported by votes from remaining commissioners Don "Booty" Hall, Bruce Johnson and Andy Akers.

Sammons told the full panel after the motion was made and carried that he would not pay to replace the chainsaw,

which went missing from his front porch approximately two years ago.

"The chainsaw was left on my front porch," Sammons said Friday. "They were cutting some trees across the road and it was left on my front porch and somebody stole it and now they're wanting me to pay for it, but I don't think I should have to."

Sammons said he felt the move Friday was in "retaliation" for his making public

the fact that he has written a letter to the state Attorney General's Office in regard to some questions he has about the city's finances, for which he has received notification that a response will be issued in two to three weeks.

"It's just retaliation," Sammons said. "Rodney (Hall) wasn't even on the board

(See WHEELWRIGHT, page three)

OPENING SOON



United States Penitentiary Big Sandy, located just across the Martin County line near the Big Sandy Regional Airport, goes into business this week, when it receives its first batch of prisoners. First to arrive will be inmates to be housed in an adjacent minimum-security camp. The prison's main population of high-security inmates will arrive in coming weeks.

## USP Big Sandy opens for business this week

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

DEBORD — Seven watchtowers, three wardens assigned to various departments, roughly 400 staff members, 960 beds, with a maximum limit of more than 1,300 inmates at its peak, and neighbors who will never see the outside world again.

Welcome to federal prison. Next week, staff at the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy will stop the tours, put finishing touches on the facility's electrical system and bus in their first round of minimum security, work camp inmates, 128 prisoners executive assistant Crystal Normant said will be housed separate from the high security inmates to be brought in later.

These inmates will be fitted with various upkeep details, Normant says, tasks such as

(See PRISON, page three)



When high-security inmates do arrive, they will find new facilities, but little in the way of amenities.

## East Kentucky school districts' fortunes vary on CATS test

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

BIG SANDY REGION — When it comes to performance on state standardized tests, Eastern Kentucky is a land of haves and have-nots.

On one hand, the Big Sandy Valley is home to some of the best performers, according to results released last week by the state Department of Education. On the other, it is also home to some of the worst.

Based on grade level, Johnson County and Pikeville Independent took top honors in the Big Sandy.

Johnson County elementary students performed the best among eight school districts in the region, ranking seventh statewide. Pikeville, meanwhile, ranked third statewide among state high school students and ninth statewide among middle school students.

Other school districts scoring in the top quarter statewide included Paintsville (11) and Pikeville (32) at the elementary level and Johnson County (11) on the middle school level.

At the other end of the spectrum, Floyd County and Martin County shared the dubious distinction of bringing up the rear.

Floyd County elementary students had the worst performance among Big Sandy school districts, ranking 143rd out of 176 school districts statewide. Martin County, meanwhile, lagged districts in the region at the middle and high school levels, ranking 169th out of 176 districts statewide in middle school and 167th out of 171 districts

(See TEST, page three)

### How they rank

**Elementary**

Rankings out of 176 school districts

- Johnson County.....7
- Paintsville.....11
- Pikeville.....32
- Pike County.....64
- Magoffin County.....65
- Martin County.....110
- Knott County.....127
- Floyd County.....143

**Middle**

Rankings out of 76 school districts

- Pikeville.....9
- Johnson County.....11
- Paintsville.....67
- Pikeville.....73
- Magoffin County.....110
- Floyd.....111
- Knott County.....119
- Martin County.....169

**High**

Rankings out of 171 school districts

- Pikeville.....3
- Paintsville.....72
- Pike County.....80
- Johnson County.....89
- Knott County.....141
- Magoffin County.....154
- Floyd County.....159
- Martin County.....167

## Former FCEA president files suit against board

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A former Floyd County Education Association president and technology resource teacher has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Pikeville against the Floyd County Board of Education, saying she was not rehired to her position as a punishment for her outspoken role as a leading member of that organization.

Dani Smith, who ran unopposed and was elected FCEA president in April, filed the complaint Monday which names the

school board and Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning individually.

Smith, a former math teacher hired at Betsy Layne High School in March 2001 and later employed by the board as a technology resource teacher within the school system, said her employment was renewed from the time of her employment until she received a notice of non-renewal for the 2003-2004 school year dated April 29, five days after she was elected FCEA president, an organization formed to protect the employment rights of teachers across the commonwealth.

In her complaint, Smith points to her

tendency of "voicing concerns" throughout the fall of 2002 at regular board meetings as FCEA representative and says that during the spring of 2003 she publicly opposed the school district's proposed calendar, while being openly vocal on matters of public concern in opposition of the board's opinions.

After receiving the notice telling her she was not going to be rehired, she wrote to Fanning and asked for "specific, detailed and complete reasons" for the action.

She claims in her lawsuit that Fanning's response in a letter dated May 13 was that

her non-renewal was "necessitated" by the fact that two certified staff members holding continuing contracts with the school board had returned to the district from the board's regional service center and had to be assigned positions. One was placed back in a teaching position she had previously held and the other was placed in Smith's position as technology resource instructor.

But Smith is claiming these individuals were less qualified than her for the positions they received and adds in her com-

(See LAWSUIT, page three)

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# Odds and Ends

■ **CONROE, Texas** — For asthmatics, taking the inhaled drug Albuterol is as commonplace as popping aspirin for a headache. So what's a little puff shared between wheezy sweethearts?

For one high school student, it's grounds for arrest, expulsion and possible drug charges.

Last month, 15-year-old Brandon Kivi's asthmatic girlfriend was having trouble breathing but had forgotten to bring her inhaler to school, so he let her use his.

But Albuterol is listed as a dangerous drug in the state's health and safety code, and delivery of any such drug is a mandatory expulsion offense. Kivi was arrested the next day and released a few hours later.

The teen and his mother will find out at an expulsion hearing Friday whether the Conroe school district chooses to press third-degree felony charges.

"That's just how my son is," said Kivi's mother, Theresa Hock. "He'll give the shirt off

his back. He doesn't do drugs. They would much rather she had died than him help her."

The school nurse said the 15-year-old girl wasn't in obvious distress when the incident happened.

School Principal Greg Poole said he took action against Kivi because the teen tried to give the inhaler to another student the previous day.

■ **BENTON, Ark.** — Three jailers are behind bars

after sheriffs say they made a beer run with money they stole from a prisoner, then shared a brew with an inmate.

Todd McEuen, 32, John E. Hood, 22, and Christopher Carmen, 21, were arrested on charges of introducing contraband to a jail. McEuen and Hood also face misdemeanor theft charges.

Lt. Jim Andrews said the men took money from a prisoner's locker Tuesday night.

"They then went to a convenience store and purchased alcohol," brought it back to the jail, and drank it, Andrews said.

Chief Deputy Bill Field said the sheriff's office learned of the incident from another jailer.

"What if something had happened? They were throwing a party when they should have been watching" prisoners, said J.R. Walters, a Saline County justice of the peace.

The suspects were held without bail Thursday in jails outside Saline County.

If convicted, they would face a sentence of three to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine on the contraband

charge. The theft charge carries up to a year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.

■ **AUGUSTA, Maine** — Finally, a politician who admits he's a joker.

Joey Novick, a borough councilor from New Jersey and part-time standup comic, told Maine municipal officials Wednesday that humor used effectively is power.

His golden rule to those who serve: Take your work — but never yourself — seriously.

And when you feel like a politician, it's time to get out, Novick said on the opening day of the Maine Municipal Association's three-day convention, which is expected to draw 1,500 people to the Augusta Civic Center.

Novick came to Flemington, N.J., in 1989 and has been a councilor in the borough of 4,200 since 1995.

"Politics and comedy aren't as different as people think, said Novick, who has appeared on MTV and Comedy Central and opened for Jerry Seinfeld and Rosie O'Donnell.

He recalls a political rival who was quoted as saying Novick wouldn't make a good elected official because as a

comedian, he wouldn't take his work seriously.

Novick quickly responded with material borrowed from Will Rogers: "I'm a comedian. When I tell a joke I make people laugh. He's a politician. When he tells a joke, they make it a law."

■ **MOUNT LEBANON, Pa.** — You can still scream for ice cream in one Pittsburgh suburb — as long you don't use a loud speaker to do it.

For nearly six decades, 81-year-old Harold "Chuck" Greenberger has driven an ice cream truck around the streets of the South Hills, a group of Pittsburgh suburbs. Over the years, he's found nothing captures children's attention like a calliope-like rendition of "Turkey in the Straw."

From early April to late October, the loudspeakers on trucks driven by the owner of Chuck's Ice Cream and his seven employees fill the air with toots and whistles from about noon until sundown.

But last month, a police officer in the affluent municipality of Mount Lebanon gave Greenberger a warning ticket and threatened he could be

(See **ODDS**, page five)

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## Today in History

**The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 2003. There are 80 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

**Ten years ago:**  
Hundreds of militant right-wingers in Haiti cheered as an American warship retreated in a major setback for the United Nations mission to restore democracy. The Toronto Blue Jays won their second straight American League pennant, defeating the Chicago White Sox in six games.

**Five years ago:**  
Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student, died five days after being beaten and lashed to a fence; two men were charged with his murder. Russell Henderson later pleaded guilty to murder; a second suspect, Aaron McKinney, was convicted of murder; both were sentenced to life in prison. Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for blood vessel research.

**One year ago:**  
A bomb blamed on Islamic militants destroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of Bali, killing 202 people, many of them foreign tourists.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Actress Antonia Rey is 76. Blues singer Nappy Brown is 74. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 71. Former Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 71. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 68. Singer Sam Moore (formerly of Sam and Dave) is 68. Sportscaster Tony Kubek is 68. TV reporter Chris Wallace is 56. Actress-singer Susan Anton is 53. Rock singer-musician Pat DiNizio is 48. Rhythm-and-blues singer Claude McKnight (Take 6) is 41. Actor Hugh Jackman is 35. Actor Adam Rich is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Garfield Bright (Shai) is 34. Country musician Martie Maguire (The Dixie Chicks) is 34. Actor Kirk Cameron is 33. Actor Marcus T. Paulk ("Moesha") is 17.

**Thought for Today:**  
"The wise man is astonished by anything." — Andre Gide, French author and critic (1869-1951).

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# Mikrotec speeds up dial-up service

Mikrotec Internet Services unveiled its SuperFast Dial-Up internet service locally beginning Monday, Sept. 15.

Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up plan uses Propel Accelerator's file compression technology, which employs caching and persistent connections to accelerate dial-up speed over existing phone lines. This means pages that previously took almost 30 seconds to load can now be viewed in less than 7 seconds on average.

Using a proprietary file compression technology that significantly reduces the size of web content sent to a browser, Mikrotec SuperFast Dial-Up delivers text and graphics more efficiently. Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up intelligently retains and manages relevant content previously sent to a browser, so the more it is used, the faster web pages will load.

Employing proprietary connection technologies, Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up eliminates time wasted re-establishing TCP/IP handshakes, thus optimizing modem-server communication efficiencies.

While Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up accelerates most web content, including text, graphics, photos, banner ads and html emails, there are some exceptions, such as streaming media, secure pages and MP3 files.

Because Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up is subscription based, it's available wherever there's a phone line, and there's no additional hardware to buy. For about the additional price of one month of DSL

high speed, a full year of Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up using an existing Mikrotec dial-up connection.

"It's an economical alternative to high-speed, easy to use with no hardware to install," describes John Schmoldt, Mikrotec's operations director. "If you've been putting off buying high-speed because of the cost, Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up is the accelerated solution you've been looking for."

Current Mikrotec customers can expect to pay between \$4 and \$5 more per month for the additional speed and convenience of Mikrotec's SuperFast Dial-Up service.

## Wheelwright

Continued from p1

at the time and I don't know if he even has a say in it. I've not done anything to this city. Rodney's a nut."

Hall says Sammons was asked about the chainsaw roughly two weeks ago and told the commission he had reported the incident to the state police, but that their city police officer, Randy Johnson, asked state police officials about the report with little luck.

"Randy said the state police

had no serial numbers on file," said Hall.

Officer Johnson was not available for comment Friday.

If legal action is taken, it would most likely be a small claims suit, said city attorney Tim Parker, considering that no criminal activity was alluded to during Friday's meeting.

"They're just asked where it was and nobody knows where it is," Parker said. "I don't think there's any allegations that anybody stole it. They voted to take legal action, which I took to mean something filed in court, probably small claims, to get paid for it."

Sammons declined to entertain a vote to accept the city's financial reports during a regular meeting one week prior to Friday's special meeting, citing concerns about how money was being spent and informing fellow commission members that he had written the Attorney General's Office for help with the problems.

## Test

Continued from p1

statewide on the high school level.

Other than those two, the remaining districts scoring in the bottom quarter statewide were all at the high school level. They included Knott County (141), Magoffin County (154) and Floyd County (159).

## Lawsuit

Continued from p1

plaint that, although there were eight other positions available that she was qualified for, she was denied employment.

Smith claims this move was contradictory to board policy and was also a planned strike meant to administer a blow to FCEA operations and goals.

"The primary motives for the (school board's) actions in non-renewing and failing to hire (Smith) were to punish and penalize ... for her continued association with FCEA and her election to a leadership role in that organization," the lawsuit

reads. "By non-renewing (Smith's) employment, the district was attempting to eliminate the leadership of FCEA, thereby significantly weakening that organization."

Smith, who argues the board's move violated her First Amendment rights to free speech, expression and association, is asking through her complaint that she be placed back into her position as technology resource teacher with the school board and be awarded lost wages, compensatory and punitive damages and legal costs.

## Prison

Continued from p1

painting and cleaning the expansive facility, which staff has been taking care of pending inmate arrivals.

Following that round of inmates, the facility will begin the task of housing its high security prisoners, inmates Normant says will be serving average sentences ranging between 15 years to life. Most of these will be violent offenders, or prisoners who have records reflecting a need for increased attention.

For some of these inmates, this mini-city spreading across 300 acres of mountaintop land in Martin County will be their last stop. But contrary to what some might think, the institution does not revolve around punishment.

Normant says the prison's function is clear enough.

"The institution is not here for punishment," she said. "We're just where they have to do their time. The time is their punishment."

Although Normant says the facility's primary mandate is to protect the safety of citizens, staff and its inmates, it also focuses, in part, on recreating the systems familiar to the outside community such as religion, education and skill-related jobs.

Twenty-two religions are approved by the prison to date, with an open policy to modify that list for anyone transferred in with religious beliefs not included in that group. Among those religions are what Normant refers to as "nature-based".

A roughly 20 foot-by-20 foot fenced-off area just off from the main courtyard will lend a place of worship to practitioners of nature-based religions such as Asutru, a Norse pagan religion, and some select Native American religions, as well as more contemporary religions such as Wicca. But Normant says the area will most likely be used by Native American

inmates, with plans to build a sweat lodge within the fenced area already planned.

Inside the prison, a chapel offers its services to more widely recognizable religions, featuring an easily arrangeable interior to accommodate Christians, Jews, Muslims and others.

The federal prison system offers inmates a chance to obtain GED certification, going so far as to require inmates who did not finish high school to take the required classes. The courses are primarily facilitated by education staff, according to a facility-issued overview.

One thing that will offer approximately 300 inmates a chance at employment during their incarceration is the the prison's wholly owned, self-supporting government corporation, UNICOR.

This prison industry operates a cable factory responsible for making electronic cables and power cable kits, with the Department of Defense its largest customer. This factory within prison walls works as a management tool for correctional officers while at the same time providing inmates with a marketable skill for release planning, Normant says.

Mentioning a stir of some recent concerns, Normant is quick to point out that the cable factory sells only to other federal agencies, and therefore doesn't compete with local, private industry in the marketplace.

Most of the inmates that are placed in minimum and high security institutions such as the Big Sandy location are drug and liquor law violators, amounting to roughly 41 percent and 72 percent, respectively.

A precise time-frame for when the prison will see high-security level inmates transferred to the facility to join the work camp inmates has not yet been made clear.

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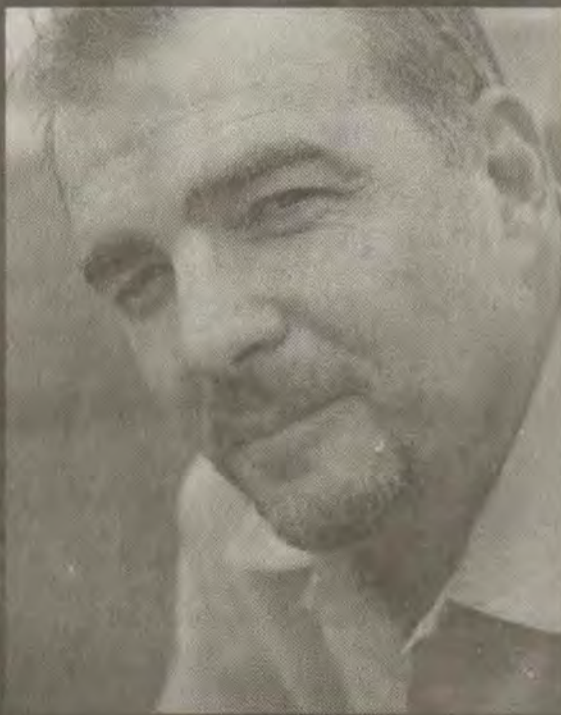
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# expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

## Guestview

# State can't afford cuts to preschool

Paul Patton has made a lot of mistakes as governor, but he was dead right that Kentucky's priorities must be "education, education, education."

Our improving schools must be better still. The dropout rate must go down. College or vocational school attendance rates must go up. But one of the most important needs, which will contribute to all the rest, is to make sure young children begin school ready to learn.

That's why one of the key pieces of Kentucky's education reforms was to require preschool programs for low-income students. It was a smart decision: Low-income kids generally have more disadvantages going in, and those who aren't ready socially and emotionally for school lag behind and are at risk of dropping out later.

Unfortunately, instead of doing what was really needed upping the state's investment to reach more 3- and 4-year-olds state lawmakers haven't even kept up with the cost of the modest, initial program. As a result, local school districts are cutting back, either on preschool itself or other expenses.

This is a false economy. As Douglas Adams, Clay County's superintendent, told The Courier-Journal, "You can't afford to lose a year with a child, or two years, and say, 'Well, we're sorry, but the money wasn't there.'"

There's plenty of proof preschool makes a difference. And it isn't very expensive in relative terms. Trying to make up for lost time later costs far more. So do illiteracy and unemployment.

But preschool programs aren't just about saving money. They're about saving heartbreak. They're the right thing to do, and a relatively minor investment would virtually guarantee happier lives and a better future for the state.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville

DAVID REDDICK  
www.centralindiana.com/cartoons  
david.reddick@heraldbulletin.com



## — Jim Davidson

# Do you have spunk?

In her continuing battle with Parkinson's disease my wife, Viola has written a wonderful little 39-page book titled "Who Me?" Most of the content was taken from a journal she kept while using hippotherapy, or horse therapy, as a means of treatment.

There were many days when she would come home from a riding session at Miss Toby's Horseback Riding Academy and say, "Within five minutes of getting on the horse, my pain and tremor were gone." To be sure the pain and tremor would later return, but over time the pain became less and less and now she rarely has pain and never at the same level as before. Her motivation for writing this book was to help other people who may be experiencing Parkinson's or some other debilitating disease.

In the beginning she gave copies to family, friends and others who knew

someone who would benefit from it. One couple she gave a copy was our friends, Stanley and Nina Russ, who live here in Conway. Stanley is a retired state senator and both he and Nina are thoughtful and gracious human beings. Stanley has written me a number of times, but this time his letter was to Viola. I might add, something he said gave me a chuckle and I will share it with you a bit later.

Since it's just a short letter, and I've asked Stanley for his permission, I'll just share it with you. He begins, "Dear Viola, I'm sure Nina will be writing you about receiving your book. But I want to put in my two cents worth. After Nina read, 'Who Me?' (Late in the evening, at least for us) she handed it to me and said, you will want to read this. I peeked at it intending to put it aside and read it later. I didn't put it down until I had read every word of it. The book is captivating, inspiring and educational reading. I now know the ghostwriter behind Jim Davidson. Thanks for telling your story in such a poignant way."

Needless to say we both appreciated the fact that Stanley would take the time to share his thoughts in this way. It meant a lot to her and to me, as well. A few weeks later I ran into him

down at the post office and thanked him for his letter. At this point he said, "She's got spunk!" which is the primary reason I decided to share this with you. Regardless of where you live in this great country of ours, I believe you can relate to what I am saying.

While "spunk" is not a word I use often, I knew basically what it meant, but I decided to go to my dictionary and check it out. Among other things it means, courage, spirit, pluck and mettle. I can tell you that Viola has all of these qualities and many, many more.

In the face of the challenges that she must deal with each day, she handles herself with poise and grace, unlike anyone I have ever known. Her situation also reminds me of the saying we have all heard, When you've got your health, you've got just about everything.

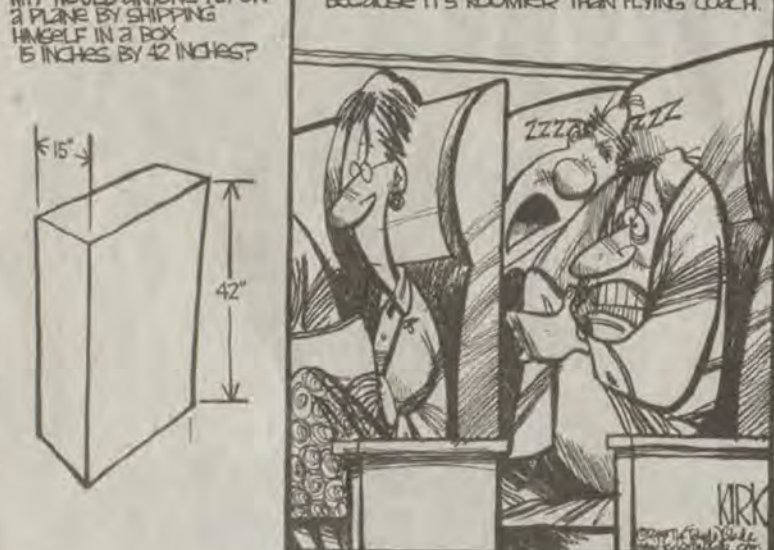
As I've said many times, we are all going to die from something but it's what we do while we are living that really makes the difference. Something I heard an evangelist, the late Angel Martinez, say one time, really sums it up, and what he said could be one of life's greatest paradoxes. He said, "When we are born and come into the world, we cry while those around us smile. But if we live our lives as God intended, a life of service to Him, when

(See DAVIDSON, page eight)



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# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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## — beyond the beltway

# The limits of arrogance

by WILLIAM A. COLLINS

Editor's note: Donald Kaul is away this week to research matters in Paris. He will return next week.

World reaction's,  
Sure to hurt;  
When you treat,  
Most folks like dirt.

Following White House instructions to a T, the newly installed puppet government in Baghdad has invited multinational corporations to take over the country. Virtually all controls on foreign investors were removed, with banking made especially appealing to outside domination. Income taxes on foreigners are now capped at 15 percent, and tariffs at five percent. Since American firms are expected to enjoy strong preference during our military occupation, Iraq might easily be deemed a U.S. colony.

Arrogance of such breathtaking international scale seems to fly in the face of the famous new capuchin monkey study. Results purportedly suggest that the concept of "fairness" is somehow imbedded in primate genes. It seems that each individual monkey raised a

serious fuss if its colleagues got a better shake on food. This would corroborate my sainted aunt's favorite saying, "What's fair is fair."

We were never quite sure, however, whether she was referring exclusively to relations among us young'uns, or if she included her own interests as well. Likewise with the capuchins, the report failed to indicate whether individuals raised a similar fuss if they were the beneficiaries rather than the victims of unfairness.

If they did, then primate DNA evidently reached a serious fork in the tree some million years ago. Most humans aren't like that. We're pretty good at demanding our own share, but if the other guy gets screwed, that's his problem. The current administration in Washington brilliantly exemplifies this egocentric behavior.

Perhaps a brief recap is in order. Our government has now unilaterally invaded, destroyed, and colonized another nation. It has allowed increased pollution with the "Clean Skies Act." It has weakened local education with a "No Child Left Behind Act." It has approved assassination of foreign leaders. It has announced a first-strike nuclear weapons policy. It has allowed mining, drilling, and logging in pristine natural

areas. It has slashed taxes for the richest Americans in a time of exploding deficits. It has sought to reduce overtime pay, to privatize Social Security, and to shift Medicare to private insurance companies. Even its plan to minimally increase auto gas mileage was merely a scheme to prohibit states from enacting their own tougher rules (read California). As you know, there's more.

George Orwell would be pleased. He wrote this script for "1984." His characters found that they could justify any affront, first by putting the right title on it, next by distracting the public with perpetual war, and then by accusing dissenters of disloyalty. The Bush White House has followed this plan faithfully, and so far it has worked like a charm. The press has even joined in.

But can unrelenting arrogance, even by the world's only superpower, sustain as a governing concept? Blessedly, it seems unlikely. Even vast power does not imply omnipotence. Other nations, especially the weak, have already rallied to defeat our blueprint for global control of trade. And now Iraq's harsh sand has softened to quagmire, emboldening dissent abroad and doubt at home. Two years of calculated false statements have aroused even America's docile press.

Surely the classic Orwellian solution to this political erosion, especially as an

(See BELTWAY, page eight)



# Faith Extra

## 'Emergent church' grabbing young with return to church's past

by JAY LINDSAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — His friends assumed his covert Sunday trips to a cross-town Episcopal church were about a girl, but Rick Bennett was actually looking for some inspiring liturgy. Bennett, then a high school senior in Live Oak, Fla., had heard the rituals in the Episcopal service were lifeless, but they seemed the opposite to him. The parish priest sang prayers in Latin, people knelt before God and shared communion from a common cup. Bennett felt connected to his faith's roots in a way he missed

at the liturgy-free evangelical Baptist service he was ditching. "Something clicked," said Bennett, 35, now pastor of a church that meets in his Boston home. "You realize people have been on the (Christian) journey a long time." Almost 20 years later, Bennett's desire to connect to the past has found a home in what's known as the "emergent church," a small but growing

movement nationwide. Consisting largely of younger Christians, emergent churches cut across denominational lines in an effort to reclaim the sense of mystery found in the ritual and symbols of the faith's ancient past. But they're also dedicated to engaging modern culture, often in small communities that draw from various traditions to seek an experience of God in many

ways - from painting during services to meditating on a forgotten Celtic prayer. Leaders cite the apostle Paul as their guide, noting he used the culture of his time to spread Christianity. Some call emergent churches the "ancient future faith."

"We're trying to be authentic," Bennett said. "We're not trying to be cool, but be real." The movement's growth has been fueled largely by Christians meeting on the Internet, or word of mouth. Some emergent communities are growing within existing churches, but others have started from scratch. Their members hold to orthodox Christianity, but reject what they feel is a corporate, overly simplified presentation of the faith in today's evangelical churches, said Robert Webber, a professor emeritus at Wheaton College in Illinois who wrote a book about the emergent church, "The Younger Evangelicals."

Jennifer McKinney, a professor of the sociology of religion at Seattle Pacific University, said the emergent church is similar to other trends - such as the Jesus People Movement, which embraced the hippie culture in the late 1960s and 1970s - in which young people defied the worshipping

traditions of their parents' generation. In this case, they're rejecting the so-called "seeker" churches that drew baby boomers by reducing religious imagery and offering simplified messages to make church more accessible to people wary of traditional worship, she said. The boomers' children are now in their 20s and 30s and known for largely ignoring church because it seems irrelevant and phony, McKinney said.

(See PAST, page eight)

## State school board will seek more funding from legislature

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Board of Education plans to seek at least \$820 million in additional funding from state lawmakers for the next two years. Part of the request would pay for full-day kindergarten and give school districts more money for students with limited English skills. The board voted unanimously Thursday to submit its fiscal year 2005-06 budget request to the governor's office. The newly elected governor will consider the request when he drafts his two-year budget proposal, which will be presented to the General Assembly in January.

The board's request would raise state spending on public

education more than 27 percent for fiscal years 2005-06, pushing total General Fund spending to more than \$3.7 billion. Sixty percent of the increase would cover rising health insurance and retirement costs, along with mandated salary increases, said Petie Day, the Education Department's budget director. The rest would pay for full-day kindergarten, underfunded preschool programs, increased programs for students with limited English and a pilot program to place instructional facilitators in 10 schools to coach and be mentors for teachers. The board also will ask the legislature to replace \$20 million in 2004 school reward money that lawmakers used to balance this year's budget.

The department's final budget request is expected to be even higher once it determines the cost of increasing state aid to school districts, said Robin Kinney, the department's associate commissioner of internal administration. The department is waiting for enrollment figures to calculate that cost, she said. The legislature currently pays for half-day kindergarten, with districts that opt for a full day paying the difference. Full-day funding would cost \$107 million for fiscal 2005 and \$111 million the next year, Kinney said. Kentucky also does not designate money to help schools educate, limited-English students, leaving districts to pay for those services. Democratic and Republican legislative leaders Thursday made

no promises about giving education more money. "Obviously those are all reasonable requests. I just don't have any idea what the budgetary outlook is going to be, other than we know it's going to be tight," said House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

Senate Republican Leader Dan Kelly of Springfield was more optimistic that the state would find the money to fund "some of the new initiatives," and also find cash for school rewards. "I want to be realistic. Everybody knows it's going to be tight and difficult. But nonetheless there will be billions of dollars of revenues that we will be allocating and there will be some growth in those revenues," Kelly said.

Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said the department is being far more conservative in its budget request because of tight state revenue. In the past year, the department has released two studies that say the state needs to spend an additional \$750 million to \$2.3 billion annually on schools to meet Kentucky's education goals. Schools made it through this year's budget talks relatively unscathed, but education cuts were made. The legislature delayed spending \$21.7 million for textbooks. It also cut \$4.1 million for the Education Department's eight regional service centers that support struggling schools, and \$900,000 from the department's management assistance program.

### Odds

Continued from p2

fined \$50 plus \$107 if he continued to play music as he sold ice cream. "I don't go there any more because I don't want the ticket," Greenberger said. "They said I can come in and sell ice cream, but I can't play no music. I don't know any way that an ice cream truck can sell ice cream with no music." The municipality will allow Greenberger to use a bell to call attention to his truck, but he's afraid the bell won't be heard in this day of air-conditioned homes and cars.

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# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Virginia F. Ambrose, 82, of Michigan City, Indiana, died Tuesday, October 7, at St. Anthony Memorial Health Center, as the result of an auto accident. She is survived by her husband, James Ambrose. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 10, under the direction of Carlisle Funeral Home, Michigan City, Indiana.

Billie F. Conley, 69, Floyd County native, formerly of Albion, Michigan, died Friday, October 3, at Oaklawn Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home.

Goldie Crum, 48, of Martin, died Thursday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, October 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Della A. Curtis, 64, of Weir, Kansas, died Sunday, September 28, at Mt. Carmel Regional Medical Center in Pittsburg, Kansas. She is survived by her husband, Donald Curtis. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Bath-Naylor Funeral Home.

Ronnie Lee Hackworth, 47, of Auxier, died Monday, October 6, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, at Prestonsburg, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Charlie Hamilton, 83, of Harold, died Tuesday, November 7, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ethel M. Hicks, 93, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Hueysville, died Tuesday, October 7, at the Mary Chiles

Hospital, Mt. Sterling. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Octavie Bryant Johnson, 77, of Wheelwright, died Monday, October 6, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Susie Kimbler, 94, of Harold, died Thursday, October 2, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serena Nicole Lewis, 2 months old, daughter of Randall Lewis and Vickie Hopkins, of Stanville, died Thursday, October 9, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jimmy Doo Little, 59, of Stanville, died Monday, October 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rhea Sue Mullins Little. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Inez T. McGill, of Wayland, died Monday, October 6, at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. Burial was Wednesday, October 8, in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Anderson, South Carolina, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Derika Nicole Moore, 21, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, October 8, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, of injuries sustained from an auto accident. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Alice Moore Ousley, 87, of

Hippo, died Friday, October 3, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sherrell Dean Reid, 72, of Hi Hat, died Wednesday, October 8, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rose Mary Little Reid. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Allen Leslie Runnels, 40, of Hager Hill, died Monday, October 6, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Rilda Sipps, 76, of Catlettsburg, formerly of Price, died Saturday, October 4, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Frank Tussey, 78, Floyd County native, died Thursday, October 2, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Julia Scutchfield Tussey. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Neil Franklin Ward, 49, of Martin, died Thursday, October 2, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Bobby Turner, 65, of Sassafras, died Friday, October 3, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Irene Sumner Turner. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

Shelby Watts, 67, of Sparta, Tennessee, formerly of Clear Creek, died Thursday, October 2, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

## Pike County

Mildred Goldene Alley, 73, of McCarr, died Friday, October 3, at the home of her daughter, Denise New of McCarr. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Flora Jane Casebolt, 93, of Newark, Ohio, formerly of Virgie, died Saturday, October 4, at Licking Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 8, under the direction of Criss-Schoedinger Funeral Chapel.

Jimmy Doo Little, 59, of Stanville, died Monday, October 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rhea Sue Mullins. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Ballard Elswick, 73, of Pikeville, a Floyd County native, died Wednesday, October 8, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 11, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Teresa Carol Francis, 36, of Forest Hills, died Thursday, October 9, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 11, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

James Edward Keene, 55, of Phyllis, died Friday, October 3, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Ivel Hackney Keisman, 84, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, October 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Pricie Irene Lucas, 63, of Sidney, native of Canada, died Sunday, October 5, at St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Carl B. Maynard, 77, of Phelps, died Sunday, October 5. He is survived by his wife, Mary Barker Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Peggy Ann McPeck, 58, of Dearborn, Michigan, formerly of Dorton, died Friday, October 3, at Oakwood Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Jimmy L. McPeck. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Voran Funeral Home.

Tommy Oscar "Grandpa" Mullins, 68, of Ashcamp, died Sunday, October 5. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Darlene Cecelia Ray, 59, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Dean Ray. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 8, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Oma Stafford, 94, of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 27, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 29, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Aubrey Gene Taylor, 65, of Meta, died Thursday, October 9. Funeral services are under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Olen Donald Amerson, M.D., 60, of Hager Hill, died Thursday, September 25, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lillie Ramey Butcher, 89, of Williamsport, died Friday, October 3, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Nevil Conley, 70, of Enon, Ohio, a native of Paintsville, died Saturday, September 27 in Dayton, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Conley. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 30, under the direction of Jones-Kenney-Zechman Funeral Home.

Rev. Willard Scott Gussler, 50, Paintsville Utilities employee, died Sunday, September 28, at his residence. Burial was in the Lakeview Memorial

Cemetery at Staffordsville. Arrangements were under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

John Carson Jenkins, 76, of Flat Gap, died Sunday, October 5, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Marie Lemaster Jenkins. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Norma Elizabeth McGahan, 92, of Paintsville, formerly of Van Wert County, Ohio, died September 18, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 21, under the direction of Harter and Son Funeral Home, Delphos, Ohio.

Francis Milton Picklesimer, 88, of Flat Gap, died Friday, October 3, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lorie Leanne Tackett, 28, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, October 1, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Maurice Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Margaret Jewell Adams Vanhoose, 73, of Sitka, died Thursday, October 2, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, James A. "Jim" Vanhoose. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

## Magoffin County

Mary Francis Craft Arnett, 86, of Salyersville, died Saturday, October 4, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Ollie Lovely Howard, 83, of Salyersville, died Saturday, October 4, at the West Liberty Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 6, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

## Lawrence County

Richard A. Bromley, 96, of Huntington, West Virginia, a Louisa native, died Tuesday, September 30, at Mariner Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Wellman Bromley. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 3, under the direction of Reger Funeral Home.

Opal Jordan Littrell, 88, of Louisa, died Thursday, October 2. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 4, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Sandy Wilks Sams, 24, of Owenton, formerly of Louisa, died Sunday, October 5. She is survived by her husband, Jerry Ray Sams. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 9, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

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## Economists predict less of a budget shortage

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Economists who issue the state's official revenue projections Friday reduced their estimate of a budget shortage in the current fiscal year.

As a result, and barring a change beforehand, Gov. Paul Patton would not be legally required to order a fresh round of spending cuts prior to leaving office on Dec. 8.

The panel of economists — officially the Consensus

Forecasting Group — calculated that the state's General Fund will take in about \$262 million less than what is called for in the budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

In August, the forecasting group thought the shortfall would be about \$274 million. On Friday, the group made slightly modestly higher estimates of what the state is likely to take in from the sales tax and income taxes, both individual and corporate.

(See BUDGET, page eight)



# Obituaries

## Jimmie Ousley

Jimmie Ousley, age 77, of Langley, died Thursday, October 9, 2003, at his home.

He was born January 17, 1926, in Risner, the son of the late Perry and Millie Ousley. He was a faithful member and deacon of the Bethel Old Regular Baptist Church at Langley. He was a miner for 24 years before retiring from Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company, where he was a lifetime member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was a farmer and a lover of God's creation, animals, flowers, trees and gardening. He enjoyed the simple pleasures of life, with his family and friends.

He is survived by Edith Ousley, his wife of 59 years.

Other survivors include one son, Delbert (Carolyn) Ousley, and one daughter, Dianna Charolet Ackerman (Bill), both of Richmond; seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren; one sister, Renis (Taylor) Ousley and two brothers, Otis (Sis) Ousley, and Dennis (Juanita) Ousley; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Delta Fay Ousley; sisters, Alvie and Alma; brothers, Leonard, Columbus, and Denver, and great-grandchild, Joshua David.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 12, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Brothers Coy Combs and Burton Ratliff officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

## Wanda L. Conn Ratliff

Wanda L. Conn Ratliff, 65, of Dwale, died Thursday, October 9, 2003, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 14, 1938, at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Beverly and Maltie Samons Conn. She was house-keeping for the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg, and a member of the Martin House of Worship for nine years.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Ratliff Sr.

Other survivors include one son, James B. Ratliff of Dwale; two daughters, Debby Kilburn of Monticello and Ann Conn of McDowell; one brother, Ray Conn of Dwale; five sisters, Boe Ousley of Martin, Mary Lou Hyden of Roann, Indiana, Janis Hackworth of Allen, Lori Adkins and Betty Conn, both of Dwale; five grandchildren, Debra, Terry, Jeremy, James and Angel; two great-grandchildren, Haven and Logan.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Donald Ratliff Jr. and one brother, Raymond Conn; one sister, Anna Mae Crisp and one great-grandchild, Brandi.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with Sammy Hamilton and Bud Crum of the Martin House of Worship officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home, with nightly services at 7 p.m.

(Paid obituary)

## Lonnie Mullins

Lonnie Mullins, 56, of Bevinsville, died Friday, October 10, 2003, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born March 14, 1947, at Bevinsville, he was the son of the late Milt and Pearl Hatfield Mullins. He was a disabled welder, and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Mullins and Roger Mullins, both of Georgia; a daughter, Stephanie Nicole Mullins of Ligon; five sisters, Vonda Hall, Pearlene Cook, Avanee Mullins and Maxine Mullins, all of Bevinsville, and Shirley George of Osseo, Michigan, and three grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Roy Mullins, Tilmon Mullins and Woodrow Mullins, and two sisters, Imojean Mullins and Jewell Mullins.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 12, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery, at Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

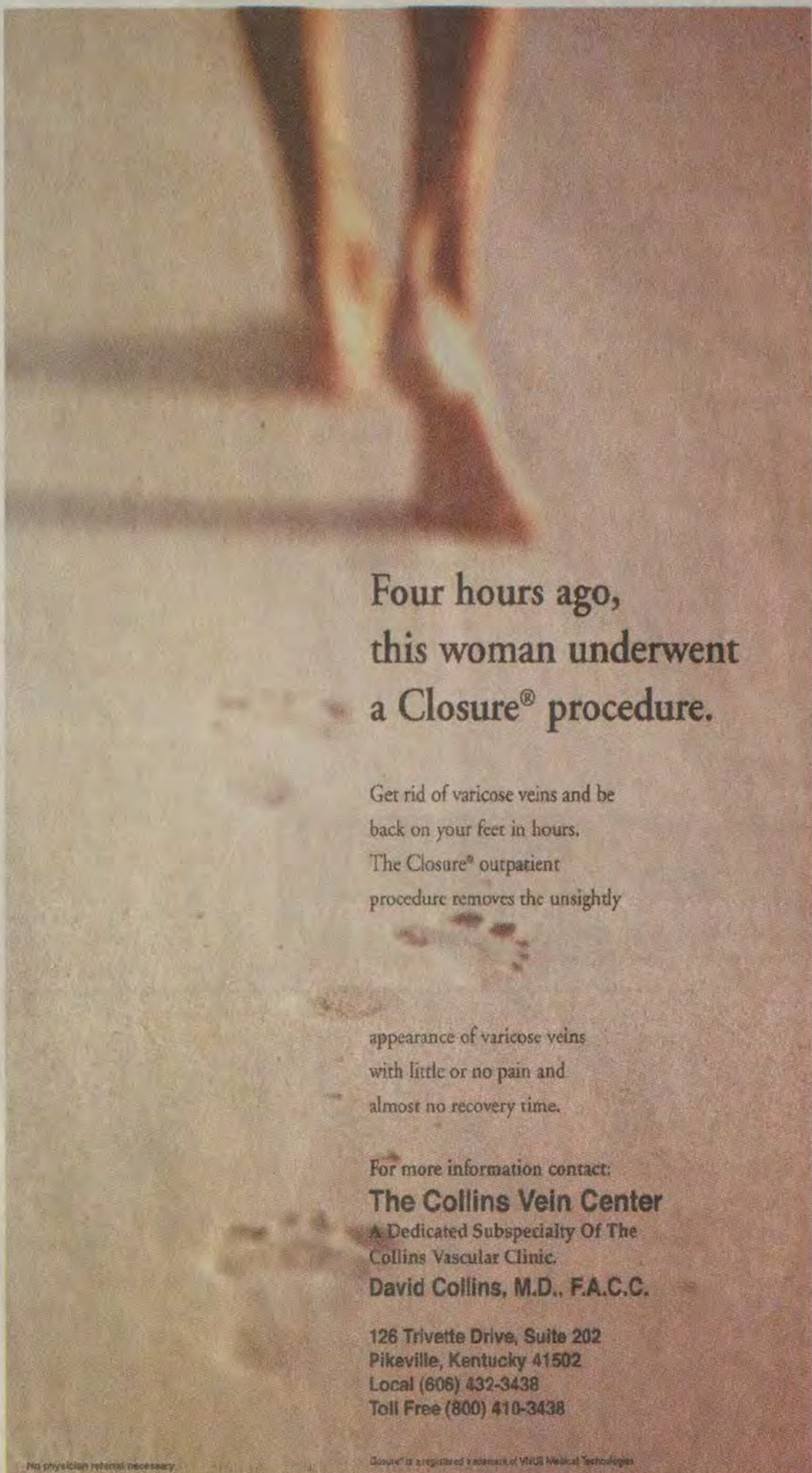
Visitation is at the funeral home, with nightly services at 7 p.m.

(Paid obituary)

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# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY



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**Betsy Layne areas**

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**Davidson**

Continued from p4

we die we can smile while those around us cry."

If you also have challenges in your life, regardless of what they may be, I hope hearing a small part of Viola's story has been a blessing to you. In fact, I hope you also have spunk that helps you face each new day with courage and high character.

If you would like to have a copy of "Who Me?" the cost is

\$8.45 and it may be obtained from the Christian Supply Store, 1055 Harkrider, Conway, AR 72034 or call toll-free (800) 874-7507 and they will be happy to send it to you.

*Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.*

**Beltway**

Continued from p4

election looms, would be to foment yet another war. Next June would be a shrewd time strategically. But suddenly it turns out that there are no longer enough troops or enough money. Tours of duty have grown long and budgets have grown short.

Thus our citizenry's noted tolerance for arrogance is starting to fade. Likewise our taste for empire, as with the British and Romans before us, is turning sour as jobs disappear. As a consequence, one of arrogance's

poster boys, either John Ashcroft, Donald Rumsfeld, or Dick Cheney, may have to be jettisoned before November 2004. But even that may not be enough. That Capuchin Syndrome of fairness toward all is gathering strength, and may overtake old George W. Orwell no matter what.

*Columnist William A. Collins is a former state representative and a former mayor of Norwalk, Connecticut.*

**Past**

The emergent churches, she said, "feel that the way churches are set up today, they're missing an entire generation of people."

The movement traces its roots to the mid- to late-1990s, among a group of pastors concerned about drawing younger people to church.

Dan Kimball, a Santa Cruz, Calif., pastor and founder of one of the first emergent churches in the country, gathered Christian and non-Christian friends to sample a variety of church services, and find out what was missing.

The consensus: Services were often too scripted and musically showy - like a performance - and the sense of the supernatural presence of God wasn't evident, he said.

Kimball, 42, began services geared toward younger people, with changes such as the reintroduction of ancient liturgy, abundant use of candles and a less formal structure that removed the pastor from an elevated pulpit. He also tried to emulate the first-century church, which wasn't centered on a weekly service, but a part of the local community every day.

Kimball thought he was alone until he met others in 1996 at conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., for pastors concerned about reaching younger people.

The scattered leaders became a loose network that expanded through the Internet and word of mouth.

The movement's early success was seen this spring, when "The Emergent Convention" in San Diego drew 1,200 participants, more than twice what organizers anticipated.

At Solomon's Porch in Minneapolis, the mix of old, new and varied traditions in the emergent church is clearly evident.

For instance, Solomon's Porch features an art lounge, photo gallery and poetry readings. Members pray in different postures - for instance, covering the heart in prayers for protection - similar to religious traditions such as Judaism, in which adherents are physically engaged in prayer, Pagitt said.

At Kimball's church, people can paint or write in a journal to express what they feel during the service. Music comes from both an organ and a disc jockey with a turntable.

Bennett's church group meets weekly at his home in Boston's Jamaica Plain neighborhood, then gathers once a month with other home groups. The service on a recent summer Sunday featured readings from St. Francis of Assisi and Bennett led a discussion on devoting daily time to God. As Bennett spoke in the liv-

ing room, his dog sat at his feet and his wife, Kristi, baked a quiche and tossed a salad in the kitchen for a community meal.

The worship styles may differ, but a substantive Christian faith remains at the center of the emergent church, Bennett said, unlike some modern churches that rely so much on presentation that people miss the depth and mystery of the message.

"It's the difference between an art flick and a Jerry Bruckheimer movie," he joked.

**Budget**

Continued from p6

The new forecast is to be used for planning the budget for the next biennium - July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2006.

A followup forecast is due to be issued in December or January. The General Assembly is required to use it in making the final, enacted budget. However, the governor or the legislature's leadership could call the forecasting group back into session for a new set of projections.

Under Kentucky law, forecasted shortfalls of a specified magnitude trigger a requirement for the governor to order spending cuts, which Patton has previously done.

Cuts first were made in administrative areas, Acting State Budget Director Mary Lassiter said. Only later did Patton make programmatic cuts.

"This administration has gone to every effort possible to minimize service impacts," she said.

On a related matter, a report to the economists predicts that Kentucky's share of a national legal settlement by tobacco companies will be about \$108 million in each of the next two fiscal years - \$5 million to \$6 million less than first projected.

The settlement resulted from lawsuits by states to recoup the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses. Payments to Kentucky and other states are based on market share of the cigarette companies that joined in the settlement, and that market share has been declining, according to the report.

So far, the General Assembly has chosen not to put settlement money in the General Fund. It has been appropriated separately to fund early childhood programs, agricultural diversification and an insurance pool for high-risk individuals.

**NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE**  
APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0295

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, (304) 743-8617, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 251.74 acres, located at Craynor, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The area is located approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY Route 880's junction with KY Route 979, and located along Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek, at Latitude 37°27'27" and Longitude 82°39'48". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur daily, sunrise to sunset, from September 21, 2003, to September 20, 2004.

Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking the access roads to the area and stopping traffic along public roads, when applicable, at least ten (10) minutes prior to the blast. Post detonation access to the blasting area, and release of traffic on public roads, will be allowed only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist.

After personnel are cleared from the area, a pre-detonation warning, consisting of one minute series of long blasts of a siren, will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one minute series of short blasts of a siren prior to detonation. The all clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast, sounded on a siren, following the inspection of the blast site. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile. All blasting will be scheduled from sunrise to sunset; however, blasting may be conducted at other times. Although events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity.

**SIDEWALK REPAIRS**

The City of Wheelwright will be taking sealed bids for sidewalk repair until October 24, 2003. Call 452-4202 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further information.

Wheelwright City Commission

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# Regional SPORTS

Sunday, October 12, 2003

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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

## PC Bears blank Cavs, 53-0

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Six different Pikeville College Bears scored touchdowns and kicker Kyle Briscoe continued to rewrite the record books in a 53-0 win over U.Va.-Wise Thursday night.



Price



Briscoe

The Bears got two touchdowns from their defensive unit and Briscoe booted a school-record four field goals on the night, including the first one which went for 47 yards to break his own record for distance as the Bears won the first home night game ever. "Kyle is a Div. I kicker, and we're lucky to get him," said Coach Jerry Mynatt.

The Bears also set a record for biggest margin of victory. The old record was in a 58-20 win over Bethel, Tenn., last year.

"We were very focused this week, and that was evident tonight," Mynatt said. "We have a lot to build on and an opportunity to have a few more extra days off to get some people healthy. This night game and the extra

(See BEARS, page two)

## HMS closed for season

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON — Half Mountain Speedway did not race on Saturday night and has ended all racing operations for the 2003 season. Track owner Jim Branham did not go into details as to why he opted to not race on Saturday night but did state that there were some obstacles that prevented what would have been the last race of the 2003 season for Half Mountain Speedway, one of the top dirt tracks in the area.

Half Mountain Speedway would like to thank all of the fans and drivers for making this year a huge success. Preparations are already underway for a full season in 2004. All changes and announcements will be posted on the HMS website.

The Branham family and the entire HMS staff wishes everyone a happy holidays for 2003 and a safe winter season and invites them to visit the Royalton track again in spring 2004.

**UK FOOTBALL**

## Hits on Lorenzen not intentional

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said the film he watched Friday shows the hits that eventually knocked Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen out of Thursday night's game were not late nor intentional.

Both times the senior signal caller was hit by Gamecock defensive end Moe Thompson, once after a third-quarter fumble and a second

(See LORENZEN, page two)

**H.S. FOOTBALL**

## Hurley over Betsy Layne

Stapleton to Bradley puts Bobcats on the board

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Host Betsy Layne spotted

Hurley, Va. 20 points Friday night before scratching for its first score of the game. The Bobcats trailed the visiting team 8-0 at the end of one quarter and never recovered. Betsy Layne trailed throughout but put up a fight nonetheless. Hurley came out on top, beating

(See HURLEY, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne head coach Jackie Bush talked with his team during a timeout in the second half. Betsy Layne fell to 1-7 on the season with the loss to Hurley, Va.

**SCOREBOARD**

Whitesburg 56  
Knott County Central 22

Belfry 35  
Prestonsburg 12

Bell County 28  
Rockcastle County 12

Bourbon County 48  
Anderson County 13

Boyle County 32  
Pulaski County 27

Breathitt County 50  
Leslie County 7

Bullitt East 35  
North Bullitt 7

Danville 63  
Carroll County 6

East Carter 57  
West Carter 25

Estill County 30  
Morgan County 22

Fairdale 19  
Valley 14

Frankfort 34  
Owen County 13

George Rogers Clark 22  
Johnson Central 8

Hazard 37  
South Floyd 0

Lawrence County 48  
Boyd County 6

Mason County 25  
Ashland Blazer 14

Perry County Central 47  
Clay County 21

Phelps 60  
Allen Central 13

Pulaski Southwestern 76  
Marion County 0

Raceland 58  
Bath County 12

Sheldon Clark 37  
Shelby Valley 0

## David Jones rushes for over 200 yards for Belfry



photo by Jamie Howell

Chat Yates (1) worked for yards versus the Belfry defense.

## Big plays derail Blackcats

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Belfry Pirates were advertised as a big football team that liked to pound the football at opposing defenses.

On Friday night at Prestonsburg's Josh Francis Field, the Pirates proved to be just as advertised as the wishbone offense pounded away at the Blackcat defense en route to a 35-12 win. The

game was actually much closer than the final score would indicate as Belfry led 21-12 with 7:50 remaining in the game.

Belfry would strike first on this night on an 83-yard touchdown run from Doug Howard and the extra point gave Belfry a 7-0 lead with 9:05 left in the first quarter.

Prestonsburg would score quickly after the Belfry touchdown as Chat Yates scampered in from 11

(See PLAYS, page two)

**H.S. GOLF**

## Russell County, Turner win crowns

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

ASHLAND — Monroe County golfer Turner shot a 73 and a 68 for a total of 141 en route to winning the 2003 KHSAA Girls' State Golf Tournament. This year's tournament was held at the Bellefonte Country Club in Ashland, a

Par 70 — 5,562 yards course. Locally, Sheldon Clark's Cheris Evans shot a 182 (92, 90). Other locals to compete in the state tourney included Kellye Adams (Johnson Central) and Jennifer Chafin (Paintsville).

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

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3. Monroe County 370-351-721;
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5. Lexington Christian 376-362-738;
6. Ashland Blazer 380-362-742;
7. Assumption 380-365-745;
8. Villa Madonna 376-372-748;
9. Central Hardin 396-362-758;
10. Franklin County 381-382-763;
11. Bowling Green 381-387-768;
12. Heath 396-374-770

(See GOLF, page four)

**COMMENTARY**

## A lawyer on every bench?

by JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Out-of-control parents in the stands at high school games have become a cliché.

Finally, one of them has become a defendant.

A girls basketball coach in western Virginia and two of his assistants each have filed a defamation lawsuit seeking \$1.35 million in damages from a parent they claim staged a "vendetta" against them.

Tired of seeing their reputations, strategies and tactics ripped by the father of a junior athlete,

Rockbridge County High School coach Mike Hamilton and assistants

James Clark and Stephanie Tyree hit back with a lawsuit against Roger Koehler.

Until now, the legal traffic has been one way.

(See BENCH, page two)



Jared LORENZEN  
UK Quarterback



Plays

yards out to cut the Pirate lead to 7-6 after the host Blackcats failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

Belfry added to the lead at the 2:24 mark of the first quarter on another big play as David Jones rumbled 64 yards for another Belfry touchdown and the extra-point gave the Pirates a 14-6 lead at the end of one quarter of play.

Prestonsburg would trim the Belfry lead again in the first half on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Trevor Compton to Nicholas Jamerson.

The Blackcats would fail on the two-point try and Belfry led 14-12 with 11:03 remaining in the first half.

Belfry looked to be marching toward another touchdown late in the first half but Doug

Howard coughed up the football at the Prestonsburg 5-yard line and the Blackcats eventually dodged a bullet.

Prestonsburg drove to the Belfry 15-yard line with 2:31 left in the first half and seemed to have picked up a first down but a personal foul call backed up the Blackcats and brought up a fourth-and-long for Prestonsburg after which the Belfry defense held.

The Blackcats got the football back with 1:52 left in the half but on fourth and five a pass from Compton to Jesse Chaffin was ruled incomplete after Chaffin lost the football, but the pass was clearly in Chaffin's possession long enough and the Blackcats were turned away again. Belfry led 14-12 at the half and an eight-minute drive to start the second half seemed to take its toll on the Blackcat defense.

Trevor Compton would go down late in the third quarter to an injury and not return for the Blackcats. The Belfry defense came up with two interceptions late in the game and tack on three more scores in the second half to come away with the victory.

Prestonsburg will travel to Pike Central on Friday to take on the Hawks with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

Hurley

the host Bobcats 32-6.

Betsy Layne took the game's opening kickoff and could not get more than three plays in the drive. Bobcat quarterback Patrick Stapleton and various receivers missed on a collective trio of plays in the initial drive.

Hurley made its way into the endzone for the first score of the game with 2:31 showing on the first-quarter scoreclock. A successful conversion pass after the score put the Rebels ahead 8-0.

Hurley scored with 9:34 left in the second quarter and again with 7:58 showing in the second frame to go up 20-0. The Rebels took the 20-0 lead into the half with the kickoff to look forward



photo by Jamie Howell

Joe Blackburn (32) got the carry out of the backfield. The Belfry defense held the Prestonsburg offense out of the offense in the second half Friday night. Blackcat quarterback Trevor Compton (2) is also pictured.

NFL

Lewis trying to follow Forrest Gregg's lead

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI—Coming off one of the worst years in franchise history, Bengals ownership makes a bold decision and looks outside the organization for the next head coach.

The newcomer flashes his enormous Super Bowl ring for credibility, brings accountability to the locker room and starts talking about championships to come.

The team looks much better at the outset, starting only 1-4 but playing each opponent close. The coach insists things are headed in the right direction, and time is all that's needed.

Marvin Lewis, meet Forrest Gregg.

Though only 1-4 at their bye week, Lewis' Bengals have shed their label as the NFL's laughingstock. The league's worst team since 1991 is no longer acting the part.

"We're not that team anymore," quarterback Jon Kitna said.

They're looking more like the team that Gregg assumed in 1980 after consecutive 4-12 finishes under Bill Johnson and Homer Rice. The two miserable

seasons made franchise founder Paul Brown take a drastic step, hiring an outsider and giving him a measure of control.

Gregg, an offensive lineman on Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, used every bit of his authority to overhaul a soft, sloppy team and change a franchise's direction.

It's a close approximation of the situation facing Lewis, who directed Baltimore's record-setting defense during its 2000 Super Bowl championship season.

After 12 consecutive seasons without a winning record, owner Mike Brown decided to follow his late father's lead and let an outsider with a Super Bowl ring try his hand.

The early returns are strikingly familiar.

"I think history has repeated itself," said Dave Lapham, an offensive lineman on Gregg's teams and a current radio broadcaster. "When times aren't going that well, you have to do something a little more drastic. In both cases, they did."

"It was a culture shock in both cases. From the way things had been allowed to operate in

(See LEWIS, page four)

Bears

rest couldn't have come at a better time for us."

Briscoe actually score the first two times the Bears hit the scoreboard. Following his 47-yard kick early in the second quarter, he hit from 25 yards with 3:51 remaining for a 6-0 lead.

But the lead would be much bigger by halftime. Freshman Antonio Williams blocked a punt which was picked up by Brian Jones and returned 15 yards for pay dirt. It was the first of two blocked punts by Williams in the half.

Unfortunately for Jones, the celebration would be short. In the third period he was carted off after a Bear touchdown and taken to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. It was feared he had broken an ankle.

Tailback Leonard Moore also scored before the half on a five-yard run, and after Briscoe booted both PATs, the lead was 20-0 at the half.

The Bears also put up 20 points in the third period to double the score. Leashaun Taylor scored on a seven-yard run before safety Justin Gordon picked off a pass and ran 36 yards for the end zone. Quarterback Justin Price scored the third touchdown of the period with a one-yard run on the play that ended Jones' night.

Briscoe was good on two of the three kicks for a 40-0 lead after three.

The kicker tacked on two fourth-quarter field goals as well, both from 37 yards out, before sophomore tailback Calvin Joplin finished the night with a 22-yard run with 4:15 remaining.

Pikeville finished the game with 253 yards on the ground, averaging a stout 5.6 yards per carry. Joplin led the way with 81 on only five carries. He entered after Moore left in the third period with an injury. The MSC offensive player of the week could have returned, but Mynatt decided to play it safe with the large margin. He finished with 74 yards on 18 tries.

In the air, Price and Jason Armstrong combined to go 15-of-26 for 215 yards and, more importantly, no interceptions. Taylor and Matt Price hauled in four balls each for 75 and 63 yards, respectively.

The Highland Cavaliers had 100 rushing yards on 41 carries. Junior Godfrey Pestana led the way with 63 on eight carries, while Ra'Shad Morgan finished with 48 yards on nine hauls.

The quarterback combination of Daniel Adams and Richard

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Minter completed only 7-of-26 for 130 yards, with each throwing an interception. Morgan was also the leading man in the air, covering 76 yards on two catches.

Six different Bears were credited with sacks while four finished with five tackles apiece. Williams, to go with his two blocked punts, had three tackles for loss. The Bears

stopped the Cavs behind the line of scrimmage 14 times on the night.

Pikeville (3-2, 2-2 in the Mid-South Conference) will return to action a week from Saturday when they play Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

U.Va.-Wise (1-5, 0-4) will host Union College next Saturday night.

Bench

Parents with too little sense and too much time and money invested in broken dreams have sued coaches and their employers over everything from dress codes to playing time.

Don't be fooled by the man-bites-dog quality of this latest lawsuit, and don't bet it won't catch on.

"Personally, I hope it doesn't, but I think coaches across the country are going to see this and say, 'Wow,'" said Tim Flannery, assistant executive director of the Indianapolis-based National Federation of State High School Associations.

"And I'll be honest, I wouldn't be surprised to see more of these in the short run."

Flannery said in a telephone interview Wednesday he could recall only one other instance where a coach resorted to legal action against a meddlesome parent. In that case, he said, the parent's original claim and the coach's countersuit were dismissed as frivolous.

"But too many coaches have run out of ways to effectively deal with problem parents," Flannery said. "Maybe now, instead of resigning, some will view this as a way of fighting back."

The principals in the suit are all referring calls to their lawyers. But something said by Hamilton, Creekmore, who represents Hamilton, probably applies to everyone involved: "He's just sorry that it went this far."

He shouldn't have been surprised.

After winning just three games in his first two seasons and seven last year, Hamilton must have expected some flak. What he got, according to the lawsuit, was "a systematic pattern of public attacks."

They began last fall, first with a letter from Koehler to Rockbridge County High principal Andy Bryan citing a "lack of team play."

Next, Koehler complained

the offense was too guard-oriented. Then he got nasty.

In subsequent missives to the school or the board, Koehler charged the coaches were running kids off the team and violating out-of-school practice rules. In a February letter to Bryan, he claimed that after a practice, his daughter, Heather, was physically restrained by Clark against her will. Koehler then threatened to file criminal charges if the school didn't remove the coaches from their jobs.

Bryan declined comment Wednesday, but an investigation by the Virginia state association cleared Hamilton of any rules violations and the school's decision to retain all three coaches for this season speaks volumes.

"So many times over the years, coaches just say, 'We don't need this,' and they quit," Flannery said. "But this looks like an example where someone finally said, 'Why should we quit? We believe in what we're doing, trying to run a program in the best interests of all the kids involved.'"

Argue all you want about a lack of qualified coaches. Flannery doesn't disagree. He says the federation runs education programs that reach about 40,000 coaches annually, but that number pales when compared with the estimated 800,000 coaches working in high schools.

Still, he thinks it's pressure from the outside that is causing most of the problems.

"Coaches aren't always blameless, but the stakes have been raised across the board. All of us are exposed to sports on TV and in the papers and plenty of the people involved have played at some level. What that's yielded in too many instances are either coaches or parents who want a girls' freshman volleyball program to be run like the Green Bay Packers."

This mess won't go away anytime soon. Not when parents recall that LeBron James drove a Hummer to school his senior year or don't feel a bit of shame asking a court for \$100,000 because their 15-year-old was denied a tryout with an all-star team.

The day when high school sports requires a lawyer on every bench at every game may be just around the corner, but at least there's a chance now for some consolation. If it happens, the people who turn kids' sports into a train wreck for everyone else won't always be listed as "plaintiff."

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at: jlitke(at)ap.org

Lorenzen

time when the players collided near the Kentucky sideline, helmets banging against each other.

The second hit left Lorenzen with a concussion and team doctors aren't sure when he might recover. Wildcat coach Rich Brooks said.

After Thursday night's 27-21 loss to South Carolina, an angry Brooks lashed out at the officials.

"There is no excuse for any official to miss that late hit to the head," the first-year coach said.

But Holtz said he didn't see any problems with either hit,

especially the second one that left Lorenzen face down as trainers tried to revive him.

"He's sprinting, and we're sprinting after him, and all of the sudden he stops and throws the ball," Holtz said.

The Gamecocks also may have some serious injury problems along the offensive line. Starting left tackle Travelle Wharton sprained his ankle and starting center John Strickland hurt his knee.

Holtz wasn't sure whether either lineman will be able to play next Saturday against LSU.

Continued from p1

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## NFL

## Manning — not Maddox — causes Cowher to lose sleep

by ALAN ROBINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher had plenty of reasons to go to sleep early Monday night, but didn't. For the second straight night, a quarterback was keeping him awake.

Only this time it was the Colts' Peyton Manning, not his own Tommy Maddox.

Just as Cowher was about to snap off the Colts-Buccaneers game, Manning threw an interception that was returned 29 yards for a touchdown by Ronde Barber, putting Tampa Bay up 35-14.

It was a familiar score to Cowher — the Steelers have lost by 30-13 and 33-13 the last two weeks — and a familiar sight.

He has watched Maddox throw three interceptions that were returned for touchdowns and a fourth that was brought back to the Steelers 1 in the last four weeks, so Cowher stayed up to see how Manning responded.

"I have been seeing those myself," Cowher said Tuesday. "I said this might be a great lesson right here to see how he handles it."

What Cowher saw was the greatest late-game comeback in NFL history, a textbook performance by Manning that countless coaches will cite when they stress to their players why they should never give up in any game at any time.

Manning led three touchdown drives in the final 3:27 of the fourth quarter and the winning field-goal drive in overtime as the Colts won 38-35. It was a performance remarkable not just for its precise execution, but its resilience when a game was seemingly lost.

"He was the one player that was not drained, he just kept playing," Cowher said. "That's why I try to watch as much as I can, because you never quit learning. You never quit seeing things that sometimes amaze you."

"I think players can learn as individuals watching how other guys handle circumstances that you never know, you may find yourself in."

Yes, Bill Cowher hopes Maddox was watching.

That's why, a day after wide receiver Hines Ward stood up at a team meeting and emphasized the Steelers (2-3) must stand behind their quarterback, Cowher said much the same thing. He didn't say it as forcefully as Ward did, but he made it clear he expects to make no lineup changes Sunday at Denver (4-1).

Cowher agreed Maddox's confidence is a concern — he has been intercepted eight times in five games — but thinks his maturity will pull him through a situation that might ruin a younger quarterback. Even if, in games played, the 32-year-old Maddox is just such a quarterback.

"Tommy Maddox is going through some growing pains right now," Cowher said. "He is only coming off a full season right now. A lot of these things he is going through, he is experiencing for the first time. He is growing in many respects as a first-year quarterback would."

Asked about the heat he's taking for throwing half as many touchdowns passes (three) to the other team as he has to his own, Maddox did the same thing his coach did. He invoked the name of Peyton Manning.

"Somebody told me the other day that, a couple of years ago, Peyton had six or seven (interceptions) returned for touchdowns," Maddox said. "It's just one of those things that happens, and who knows why they happen? But if you don't throw them, they don't have a chance to get returned for touchdowns, and that's what you have to look at."

Some help for Maddox might be on the way. Tight end Jay Riemersma is expected to play in Denver after sitting out Sunday night's 33-13 loss to Cleveland with a sore shoulder.

However, left tackle Marvel Smith — Maddox's main protector on his blind side — will miss what essentially is his third straight game with a pinched nerve in his neck. Smith tried to play Sunday, but was pulled after the opening series.

The Steelers are hoping two weeks off will get Smith healthy again. They have a bye next week.

"We don't want to put him out there if he's not able to protect himself," Cowher said.

## BLACK CAT TIME OUT



The Prestonsburg defense gathered around defensive coordinator James DeRossett during a timeout.

photo by Jamie Howell

## ATTENTION

Area Ghost &amp; Goblins

The Floyd County Times will publish

TOMBSTONE  
TALES

Wed. Oct 29th

Deadline to  
send us your  
Scariest Story  
Mon. Oct. 20th

## HORSE RACING

Clock Stopper wins  
Perryville Stakes at  
Keeneland

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Clock Stopper, the favorite, came from behind to win the \$108,300 Perryville Stakes Thursday at Keeneland, missing a 40-year-old track record by three-fifths of a second.

The son of Gilded Time rallied four horses wide on the turn under Robby Albarado and ran seven furlongs and 184 feet in 1:25.33 on the fast track.

Lamb Chops track record of

1:24.60 for the distance was set on Oct. 10, 1963.

Clock Stopper, who is owned by William T. Youngs Overbrook Farm, finished 2 1/4 lengths in front of the runner-up, Ballado Chieftan. It was 1 3/4 lengths back to third-place Champali.

Clock Stopper increased his earnings to \$189,361 with the winners purse of \$67,146. He paid \$4, \$3.20 and \$2.10.

Ballado Chieftan returned \$5.60 and \$2.60, and Champali paid \$2.10.

## NEWS &amp; NOTES

Eurosilver out of  
Breeders' Cup Juvenile;  
Najran retired

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Eurosilver, the winner of the Grade II Lane's End Futurity at Keeneland on Saturday, will be rested for the spring racing campaign because of a shin injury, trainer Nick Zito said Thursday.

Another Zito-trained horse, Najran, will be retired to the breeding shed. Both horses are owned by Monsour Fustock of Buckram Oak Farm. Zito, Fustock and Fustock's stable advisor, Mohammed Moubarak,

decided the horses' fates on Wednesday.

Zito said Eurosilver has a bucked shin and that the injury will keep the horse out of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Santa Anita on Oct. 25.

Najran, the 4-year-old son of Runaway Groom, won the Grade III Phoenix Breeders' Cup on Friday, and Zito said "the decision was made to retire him on a happy note."

It has not yet been determined where Najran will stand at stud, Zito said.

**NOTE:** All stories must be typed & mailed to:  
Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653  
or email to: tombstonetales@hotmail.com



# UK Football: South Carolina 27, Kentucky 21

by PETE IACOBELLI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turman took care of things near the goal line for South Carolina.

and the Gamecocks held on through Kentucky's fourth-quarter rally to win their fourth straight over the Wildcats, 27-21.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Daccus

The sophomore had three short touchdown runs Thursday night

At 5-foot-11 and 232 pounds, Turman isn't the big, powerful full-back type who can easily pound his way into the end zone when he wants. But when he's down near the end zone, he definitely feels that way.

Turman said the plan wasn't to go with him for the short, tough yards.

"But whoever the ball is going to, you got to have the mentality that you've got to score," Turman said. "That's what we did."

The Gamecocks (4-2, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) looked on their way to an easy victory, leading 27-7 through three quarters and with Wildcats senior quarterback Jared Lorenzen out of the game after a helmet-to-helmet hit from South Carolina defensive lineman Moe Thompson.

But Kentucky backup Shane Boyd led two touchdown drives in the final quarter. He hit Chris Bernard in the left front corner of the end zone on fourth-and-7, then

four minutes later, broke free from an apparent sack for a 15-yard touchdown run to cut the lead to 27-21 with 6:05 remaining.

The Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) got the ball back one last time with 2:07 to go. However, Boyd overthrew Derek Abney on fourth down with 16 seconds to go and the Gamecocks held on.

"We were not ready for Shane Boyd. When Shane Boyd came in he had us scrambling," Gamecocks coach Lou Holtz said.

Kentucky is 0-3 in the SEC for the third time in four years.

The Gamecocks had few problems with the Wildcats early on. Kentucky had only 26 yards total in the opening period, didn't get a first down until 13:10 before halftime and Lorenzen was continually chased out of the pocket. He finished 10-of-18 for 129 yards and a touchdown.

Lorenzen left the field woozy after Thompson's hit at the end of the third quarter. He spent several

minutes face down near the Kentucky sidelines surrounded by trainers. He was helped off the field and slowly stepped to the bench, where he sat with a towel over his head. He was diagnosed with a concussion, but said after the game he felt fine and didn't expect to miss playing time.

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks was angry that officials did not call a late hit on Thompson.

"There is no excuse for any official to miss that late hit to the head," Brooks said. "I'm not supposed to say those things. But I'm interested in protecting players from injuries and so should everybody in this game."

Turman and Demetris Summers got things going South Carolina's way early.

Summers made a beautiful cut to go 13 yards and take the ball to Kentucky's 1 and Turman bulled over two plays later to put the Gamecocks up 7-0.

Later in the quarter, Summers went 25 yards on four straight carries down to Kentucky's 3. It took Turman two more plays to get into the end zone.

Summers set up South Carolina's final touchdown with a 38-yard punt return to the Wildcats 48. Dondrial Pinkins hit Syvelle Newton with a 44-yard pass for a first-and-goal at the 4. Again, Turman needed two runs for his third touchdown.

That seemed all the Gamecocks would need until Kentucky's late rally.

"We got a little relaxed, and we started running the ball," Newton said. "They made a lot of good plays on our running game."

Summers led South Carolina with 66 yards on 16 carries. Pinkins was 17-of-29 for 184 yards.

Boyd had 73 yards on nine carries.

## H.S. FOOTBALL Games On Tap

### Friday's games

Allen Central, South Floyd	East Ridge, Phelps	Lincoln County, Pulaski County	Pineville, Harlan
Belfry, Sheldon Clark	Estill County, Russell	Magoffin County, Shelby Valley	Pulaski Southwestern Taylor County
Boyd County, Rowan County	Evarts, Somerset	Mason County, Greenup County	Raceland, Nicholas County
Cawood, Leslie County	Fleming County, West Carter	Middlesboro, Knott County Central	Rockcastle County, Madison Southern
Clay County, Knox Central	Hazard, Paintsville	Montgomery County, South Laurel	Russell County, Corbin
Cumberland, Betsy Layne	Johnson Central, North Laurel	Perry County Central, Bell County	Wayne County, Casey County
East Carter, Powell County	Lawrence County, Ashland Blazer	Pike County Central, Prestonsburg	Whitley County, McCreary Central
	Lewis County, Morgan County	Pikeville, Fleming-Neon	Williamsburg, Lynn Camp



Dancers from Dance Etc. performed during the Jenny Wiley Festival this past week at Prestonsburg High School.

photo by Jamie Howell

## Golf

Continued from p1

### Scores of local interest

Laura Caniff, Russell	12	79-77-156
Kristen Svarczkopf, Ashland Blazer	11	87-82-169
Sheena Doria, Russell	11	89-88-177
Cheris Evans, Sheldon Clark	10	92-90-182
Jennifer Chafin, Paintsville	12	93-90-183
Kaci Boyd, Russell	8	92-93-185
Cecilee Harlan, Monroe County	10	97-91-188
York Samons, Ashland Blazer	12	95-93-188
Kellye Adams, Johnson Central	12	96-95-191
Christen Naugle, Russell	10	93-98-191
Kimberly Lewis, Ashland Blazer	10	99-93-192
Kara Strait, Ashland Blazer	11	99-94-193
Ashley Webb, Ashland Blazer	9	104-101-205
Ashley Coleman, Russell	12	136-129-265

## Lewis

Continued from p2

the past, both of them really shook everything right to its skeleton."

Both made profound changes in a short time.

Gregg stressed conditioning — his brutal training camps are legendary — and commitment to detail. Lewis has done the same thing in a slightly different way.

He spent \$250,000 of the franchise's money to upgrade the inadequate weight room, and emphasized year-round conditioning for a soft team. Lewis also brought an attention to detail that had been lacking.

Everything comes under scrutiny, from the lunch menu to the way shoes are arranged in lockers to the way players practice. Even the team photo is scripted; The announcement board in the locker room last week had a diagram showing where each player will sit for the photo, along with an admonition: "Smile!"

"That's why I call him 'The General,'" receiver Chad Johnson said. "People who are like that are generals. He's a real detail guy."

"It forces us to do the same thing. We haven't been getting the right results so far, but anybody who knows football can see the change in this team from last year."

In Gregg's first season, the Bengals started 1-4 and finished 6-10. A year later, they went to the first Super Bowl in franchise history.

The Bengals have an identical 1-4 mark under Lewis. A 6-10 fin-

ish in the weak AFC North — the only one without a winning team — isn't unthinkable. A Super Bowl in his second year would be a real stretch.

Gregg had one critical thing that Lewis lacks: a top-notch quarterback.

Ken Anderson was in his prime when Gregg arrived. He led the league in passing in 1981 and won the MVP award.

Lewis has Jon Kitna — his career passer rating is around the NFL average — and Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer watching from the sideline. Lewis can expect some on-the-job growing pains when the No. 1 draft pick takes over next year.

Of course, quarterback isn't the only position where the current team pales in comparison to Gregg's teams. Lewis has revamped the defense through free agency, and roughly half of the overall roster is changed from opening day 2002.

He'll bring in another batch of free agents and draft picks for next season, and go with the inexperienced Palmer at quarterback. By Lewis' third year, enough pieces could be in place to make a playoff run.

For now, progress is measured much more modestly, just as it was in Gregg's inaugural season.

"We are a lot better off than when we started," Lewis said. "We are not where we need to be and not where we are headed, but we are better off."

## Hurley

Continued from p2

to in the opening seconds of the third quarter.

To the Betsy Layne defense's credit, it stopped the second and third two-point conversion tries by the Hurley offense.

The Hurley offense fumbled with 8:22 left to play in the third quarter and Betsy Layne recovered. The Bobcats got their first and only score of the game in the third period when Stapleton hooked up with receiver Jim Bradley on a 28-yard touchdown strike. The Betsy Layne two-point conversion try was unsuccessful, leaving the Bobcats to trail 20-6.

Trailing 20-6, Betsy Layne (1-7) would get no closer.

Hurley tacked on two more touchdowns in the final quarter to complete the win on the road.

However, the Hurley offense wasn't without its miscues. The Rebel special teams allowed two extra-point kicks to get blocked.

The Betsy Layne losing streak is now seven games. The Bobcats haven't won since the first game of the season against rival Allen Central. Betsy Layne has three games remaining on the 2003 slate. The Bobcats will hit out on the road five days from today when it travels to Cumberland to take on the Redskins. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Bobcats, under first-year head coach Jackie Bush, have an open date on Friday, Oct. 24 before returning home to host Pike County Central on Halloween Night, Oct. 31.

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## MLB PLAYOFFS

# Cubs 5, Marlins 4, 11 innings

by BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Add Doug Glanville to the list of baseball's most unlikely postseason heroes.

The last guy to make the Cubs' playoff roster, Glanville delivered a tiebreaking triple in the 11th inning and Chicago got the final out on a crazy play to beat the Florida Marlins 5-4 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the NL championship series.

In a tense duel that had everything a fan could want in October, Glanville overshadowed Sammy Sosa, Kerry Wood and Ivan Rodriguez.

The Marlins threatened in the bottom of the 11th, putting Luis Castillo on second base with two outs. Derek Lee hit a grounder that

third baseman Aramis Ramirez fumbled, but Castillo was trapped in a rundown and the Cubs got him.

Acquired from last-place Texas in late July, Glanville was still on the Cubs' bench for Game 3 as the clock ticked well past midnight. And he was only there because backup Tony Womack was injured and left off the 25-man roster.

Kenny Lofton singled with one out off Michael Tejera and after Braden Loper relieved, Glanville batted for winner Joe Borowski. Lofton was running when Glanville came through in just the second postseason at-bat of his 13-year pro career.

Glanville hit a liner that skipped past diving left fielder Jeff Conine in the gap and using his best asset, streaked into third. Wood jumped off the bench to the top of dugout

steps and led his teammates in cheering.

But on a wild night, there was still a twist left. Castillo struck out with one out against Mike Remlinger, but reached base when the ball skittered through catcher Paul Bako's legs for a wild pitch.

Castillo made it to second on a groundout, but was caught in the delight of thousands of Cubs' fans among the crowd of 65,115.

Remlinger had recorded only one save in the last three years, and picked a great time to get another one.

Game 4 is Saturday night, and features a neat subplot. All-Star rookie Dontrelle Willis of the Marlins and Chicago starter Matt Clement were traded for each other a few days before the 2002 season began.



# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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<b>100 - AUTOMOTIVE</b>	<b>200 - EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>310 - Business Opportunity</b>	<b>445 - Furniture</b>	<b>510 - Commercial Property</b>	<b>Office Space</b>	<b>710 - Educational</b>	<b>785 - Professionals</b>
110 - Agriculture	210 - Job Listings	330 - For Sale	450 - Lawn & Garden	530 - Homes	630 - Houses	715 - Child Care	770 - Repair/Service
115 - ATVs	220 - Help Wanted	350 - Miscellaneous	460 - Yard Sale	550 - Land/Lots	640 - Land/Lots	720 - Health & Beauty	780 - Timber
120 - Boats	230 - Information	360 - Money To Lend	470 - Health & Beauty	570 - Mobile Homes	650 - Mobile Homes	730 - Lawn & Garden	790 - Travel
130 - Cars	240 - Miscellaneous	380 - Services	475 - Household	580 - Miscellaneous	660 - Miscellaneous	735 - Legal	<b>800 - NOTICES</b>
140 - 4x4's	250 - Part Time	<b>400 - MERCHANDISE</b>	480 - Miscellaneous	590 - Sale or Lease	670 - Commercial Property	740 - Masonry	805 - Announcements
150 - Miscellaneous	260 - Sales	410 - Animals	490 - Recreation	<b>500 - RENTALS</b>	680 - Wanted To Rent	745 - Miscellaneous	810 - Auctions
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170 - Parts	280 - Work Wanted	430 - Electronics	<b>500 - REAL ESTATE</b>	620 - Storage	705 - Construction	755 - Office	820 - Miscellaneous
175 - SUV's	<b>300 - FINANCIAL</b>		505 - Business			760 - Plumbing	850 - Personals
180 - Trucks							870 - Services
180 - Vans							

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

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FOR SALE 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. White, 115,000 miles. Asking \$2000 OBO. Call 606-377-2889.

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RODMAN-Local engineering firm has an immediate opening for a Rodman. Minimum of 1 year experience. Need Kentucky underground and surface certification. Competitive wage and benefit package. Please mail resume to Rodman, 43 Village Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 or fax to: 606-437-0110.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Ambitious individual to perform maintenance at apartment complex in Prestonsburg and Salyersville. Health insurance available. Must have own tools. Send resume and three references to: LRMG 396 Cave Run Lake Road, Salt Lick, KY 40371.

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#### FOR SALE: 544 N. Arnold Ave.,

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#### HOUSE FOR SALE:

2 story cedar siding, with FR, den, living room DR & kitchen. 5 BR, 2 BA & storage room Located in New Allen. Asking \$139,900. Call 606-874-3200.

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Enjoy the beautiful mountain surroundings of our communities and an instantly rewarding and challenging pharmacy practice by joining the team at Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Our not-for-profit healthcare system in Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia includes ten hospitals, 17 clinics, home health and outpatient services, and more. With pharmacy services system-wide, we have exceptional inpatient, outpatient and clinical positions, including:

**Clinical Staff Pharmacists:** Full time positions available for KY and WV licensed or licensure-eligible pharmacists with distributive and clinical responsibilities. As a member of the healthcare team, daily rounds for the pharmacist will include drug therapy monitoring, providing pharmacokinetic and renal dosing, antibiotic streamlining, drug information and formulary management. The pharmacist will attend codes and will provide instruction and in-service to members of the health care team. Flexible scheduling is available. Current positions are available at the ARH campuses located in Hazard, Harlan, Whitesburg, South Williamson, and Middleboro, KY and Beckley, WV.

**Director of Pharmacy:** A full time pharmacy management opportunity is available at the ARH campus in Harlan, KY. This position is charged with directing all pharmacy services to include care and quality issues, clinical program development, and technology utilization in order to fulfill the Mission of ARH Pharmacy Services - providing high quality, cost-efficient pharmaceutical care to our patients. Requirements include KY pharmacy license or eligibility and clinical and administrative pharmacy experience.

**NightWatch Pharmacist:** A Clinical Staff Pharmacist position, at our Beckley, WV campus, is being added to our highly successful NightWatch pharmacy program, a program whose objective is to provide quality patient care for all of our patients on a 24-hour basis. Requirements include WV pharmacy licensure or eligibility and a desire to interact closely with medical, nursing and pharmacy staffs of the ARH healthcare team system-wide.

ARH offers annual salaries starting in the \$80K range, a 40-hour work week for the staff positions with overtime paid at time and a half, and a generous benefits package that includes 3 weeks paid vacation and 9 paid holidays yearly, educational loan repayment, paid CEU days, very low cost single or family plan health insurance coverage as well as relocation allowance and paid site visit. EOE

**VALUES OF ARH PHARMACY SERVICES**  
EXCELLENCE, RESPECT, COMPASSION, INTEGRITY, TEAMWORK

To learn more, please contact:  
Jeff Akers, Pharm.D., MHA, BCPS System Director of Pharmacy 606-439-6888 e-mail: jakers@arh.org or Marilyn Hamblin System Professional Recruiter 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532 e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org

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**NURSING OPPORTUNITIES WITH APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE**

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit integrated healthcare delivery system comprised of hospitals, outpatient services, pharmacies, and the largest rural home health operation in the U.S., is accepting resumes for the following nursing opportunities at our Hazard, KY campus. All positions require successful completion of an accredited Certified Nurse Anesthetist/Advanced Practice (FNPI)/RN or LPN program or Certified Nursing Assistant course and Kentucky licensure/certification or eligibility:

**Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist:** Full time positions as a member of the anesthesia team. Outstanding compensation, limited call-in and excellent benefits package.

**Family Nurse Practitioner:** Advanced Practice RN or Physician Assistant to practice in clinic settings.

**Staff Registered Nurses:** Applications are being accepted for current and upcoming RN openings in Medical/Surgical, ICU, CVU (Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit), Cardiac Cath Lab, Telemetry; 12 hour shifts.

**Licensed Practical Nurses:** Applications are being accepted for current and anticipated LPN positions for our Medical/Surgical units - 8 hour shifts.

**Certified Nursing Assistants:** Applications are being accepted for 8 hour shifts on our Medical/Surgical units.

ARH offers a very competitive salary range, and our outstanding benefits package consists of very low cost single or family plan health insurance; paid vacation; sick and holiday leaves; noncontributory pension plan; life insurance at group rates, etc. EOE

Please send resume to or call to request an application:

Sonya Bergman Human Resources Manager ARH Regional Medical Center 100 Medical Center Drive Hazard, KY 41701 606-439-6843 or 6841 e-mail: sbergman@arh.org or Marilyn Hamblin System Professional Recruiter Appalachian Regional Healthcare PO Box 8086 Lexington, KY 40533 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532 e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org

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**OPPORTUNITIES IN REHABILITATION SERVICES WITH APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE**

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit integrated healthcare delivery system comprised of hospitals, outpatient services, pharmacies and the largest rural home health operation in the U.S., is accepting resumes for the following rehabilitation opportunities. All positions require successful completion of an accredited program in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy or Speech Language Pathology with appropriate licensure and certification.

**At our ARH South Williamson, KY Campus:**

**Director of Rehabilitation Services -** Rehabilitative specialist in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy or Speech Language Pathology to direct, coordinate and manage the overall operations of Rehabilitation Services. Clinical and management experience along with excellent interpersonal relationship and teambuilding skills.

**Occupational Therapist -** As a member of the rehabilitation team, the Occupational Therapist will join a staff of rehab specialists in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Speech Language Pathology to plan and provide rehabilitation programs which involve manual arts, practice in pre-vocational, vocation, homemaking skills, daily living, educational and recreational activities to assist patients in functioning or adjusting to handicaps.

**At our ARH South Williamson and ARH Whitesburg, KY Campuses:**

**Speech Language Pathologist -** Join the rehab team at South Williamson or at our TOP 100 Hospitals in the U.S. at Whitesburg to provide speech language therapy services to a varied caseload of inpatient/outpatient, pediatrics to geriatrics. CCC preferred but CFY are welcomed.

Join the rehab department's largest rural home health service in the U.S. at our Beckley, WV campus and at our McDowell, KY campus.

**Physical Therapist -** Full time position to provide physical therapy services in the home setting within our McDowell, KY service area.

**Physical Therapy Assistant -** Full time position to assist physical therapists in the delivery of rehab services in the Beckley, WV service area.

ARH provides an upgrade in pay for these professional Home Health rehab positions.

ARH offers an outstanding compensation package with salary based on experience. Benefits include very low cost single or family plan health insurance coverage; paid vacation; sick and holiday leaves; noncontributory retirement plan; interviews at ARH expense and a relocation allowance is available.

Please send detailed resume with cover letter to: Marilyn Hamblin, System Professional Recruiter, Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., PO Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; E-mail: mhamblin@arh.org; Fax: 859-226-2586. EOE

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650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 BR mobile home on Meade Branch of Abbott. Call 606-886-2858.

DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT 3 BR, 2 BA. Stove, refrigerator. Located on Mare Creek. Back & front lawn. 6 mo lease, \$550 mo + utilities. Call 606-478-4926.

FOR RENT 2 BR TRAILER behind Combs Airport between Paintsville & Prestonsburg. No pets, no HUD. Call 886-3151.

FOR RENT: 2 BR, 2 BA 14X70 mobile home, 4 miles above Garrett off Rte. 80 Deposit required. Call 606-946-2159.

FOR RENT: MOD-ERN SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT Approx. 900 sq. ft. Furnished kitchen. Will also consider renting apartment for office space. Located 1 mile south of Martin on Rte 122 across from the Floyd County Technology Center at Garth. \$500 per mo. plus utilities. Call 285-3625 or 285-9112.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

29 PEOPLE TO LOSE UP TO 11-31 LBS. in the next 300 days. Call toll free: 1-888-736-3225.

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to place your

classified ad

886-8506

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PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following position:

Warehouse Clerk with a minimum of 3 years coal preparation plant, surface mine, and underground mine parts warehousing experience. Must have purchasing experience. Computer experience required.

Applications will be accepted at:

Kentucky Department for Employment Services 138 College Street Pikeville, KY 41501

Premier Coal Company is an EOE.

LOOKING FOR PICTURES of Estil William Collins, son of Dr. Grover M. Collins of Martin, Ky, and Anna Katerin Stephens together. Also, a picture of the old store at Hite, Ky, on Left Beaver. Call 502-839-5651 collect, or e-mail gcoll20271@aol.com Grover M. Collins, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342.

HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY.

We are looking for donations for new & used computers to distribute to the kids community facilities. For pick up call Scott 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-9551.

810-Auctions

THE ESTATE OF RALPH CLARK of Blue River. Monday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m. One mile south of Salyersville toward Prestonsburg. Rte 114. Jim Combs, Auctioneer. 789-9792.

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

FREE FILL DIRT

right fork of Bull Creek. call 606-874-2444.

815-Lost & Found

LOST 2 male dogs, 1 Black Lab & Chow mix, second Pekinese mix. Lost in Caney Creek, Cold Spring Church area. If seen call 285-0991.

Classified ads work

ADVERTISERS TAKE GRASP OF THE BEST NEWS & ADVERTISING SOURCE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY! The Times YOUR ADVERTISING IS SAFE WITH US!

PROFESSIONAL WANTED Progressive civil & mining engineering firm seeks engineering technician, with land survey plat preparation and Kentucky surface mining permit preparation experience. Familiarity with Auto Cad, Surveadd, REAME and SedCad a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation, holidays, liberal work environment. Send resume to: 546 West Old Middlecreek Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Attention, Twirlers, Dancers, Majorettes, etc. Red, White & Blue Parade All performers must contact City Hall at 606-285-9335. Performances will be held across from City Hall October 18, 2003, beginning at 11 a.m. NO LONGER ABLE TO PERFORM DURING THE PARADE!

Now Hiring Anterotec Security has full & part-time security officer positions available. Requirements: Age 18 minimum. Clean background, valid driver's license. Home phone and reliable vehicle. (606) 874-2045

Grant & Technical Writer Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., is seeking a Grant & Technical Writer who can plan, develop, and coordinate grant proposals that will promote organizational advancement and increase services to low-income citizens of the Big Sandy area. We are looking for applicants who possess excellent written and oral communication skills. Applicants must have proven ability to write and develop successful grant proposals, preferably for non-profit organizations. Successful applicants must possess a Bachelor's Degree in English, Public Administration, or related field and two years professional experience in grant writing. A Master's Degree will substitute for 1 year of experience. Qualified applicants may send a resume and letter of application to: Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., ATTN: Ida Webb, Human Resource Specialist, Johnson County Courthouse, Third Floor, Paintsville, KY 41240. Deadline for submission is October 17, 2003.

People know Pueblo for its... In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site. www.pueblo.gov. Or call toll free 1-888-8 PUEBLO to order the Catalog. Sorry, sales not available through our web site or Catalog. U.S. General Services Administration

NOW HIRING! RENO'S ROADHOUSE Server & Crew Positions Available! Prestonsburg Location You may apply in person Reno's Roadhouse 30 Colonel's Court Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Oil Field Company has an immediate opening for an experienced semi truck mechanic. Must be of age 21 or older and with good driving record. Benefit package and competitive wages. Wage dependent on experience. Please apply in person. Universal Well Service, Inc. 5252 Route 1428 Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487 Call Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m.

BE PART OF A GREAT HEALTH CARE TEAM! Parkview Nursing & Rehabilitation Center is taking applications/resumes for a Director of Nursing Services. Responsibilities for the position will include planning, organizing, and directing overall nursing processes in the facility in accordance with federal, state, and local standards. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS ARE: 1. Registered Nurse 2. Licensed in Kentucky (or able to become licensed) 3. Effective verbal and written communication skills 4. Preferred prior director or assistant director of nursing experience. Salary will be commensurate with experience, and benefits include: Group Medical, Dental, and Vision insurance, plus short term disability, and eligibility for 401K. Interested individuals with the above qualifications should send your resume to: Administrator Parkview Nursing & Rehabilitation Center 200 Nursing Home Lane Pikeville, KY 41501 or call 606/639-4840 for an interview Fax: 606-639-2936 E-mail: 46@centennialhlc.com Employees and patients are accepted without regard to race, color, national origin, age, marital or veteran status.

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TOP-NOTCH HEALTH CARE In A Down-Home Setting HOME HEALTH NURSING SUPERVISOR Appalachian Regional Healthcare is accepting resumes for a Nursing Supervisor position at the not-for-profit health care system's McDowell ARH Home Health Services in McDowell, KY (20 miles from Prestonsburg). This full time position requires graduation from an approved School of Nursing, current unrestricted KY RN licensure and experience in supervision and home health preferred along with computer skills and background in quality improvement coordination. ARH offers a highly competitive salary range based on education and experience, and benefits include very low cost family or single plan health insurance coverage, three weeks paid vacation and nine paid holidays annually, sick leave allotment, temporary disability benefits, non-contributory retirement plan, etc. For additional information, please send resume to or contact: Lana Smith, Director, Home Health Services, McDowell ARH, 606-377-3484, or e-mail: lsmith@arh.org EOE www.arh.org Appalachian Regional Healthcare The Medical Centers of the Mountains Register For Ky/Federal Disaster Assistance 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) (TTY 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing- and speech impaired)

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