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## Floyd residents join forces to battle drug problem

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

MINNIE — Drugs within Floyd County communities will no longer be ignored.

This is what Mike Vanderpool, his wife Diane and Terry Thornsberry, along with nearly 50 other citizens, are saying. And they are not alone.

The Vanderpools, whose son, Casey, is a recovering addict, have called to arms those in their

community of McDowell, as well as the communities of Drift and Minnie, to stop pretending the painfully obvious presence of drugs in that area, and throughout Floyd County as a whole, does not exist.

People were paying attention Thursday evening as the McDowell couple and approximately 50 others in support of the cause convened at the senior citizen's center at Minnie for the first large-scale meeting of the

newly-formed group, Floyd County Against Drugs, or FCAD.

Minutes before the meeting got underway, it was obvious that a great deal of insight would be available as the size of the group increased rapidly with Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley and state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, a Drift resident, all turning out for the meeting to offer their ideas and

concerns as well as taking the opportunity to hear others voice their opinions and possible solutions.

Terry Thornsberry, a McDowell resident who acted as master of ceremonies during Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting, bluntly stated from the beginning the group's collective feelings.

"Drug dealers are a parasite," said Thornsberry. "People think

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Elisha Dawson and her husband Steve, owners and operators of McDowell Professional Pharmacy, attended Thursday's Floyd County Against Drugs meeting held at Minnie. The couple told of incidents where they had been verbally abused for not filling suspicious prescriptions in the past and expressed concern for their safety as well as offered steps for possible improvement to the area's growing drug problem.

## 20 from two federal drug cases arraigned

Suspects hail from Perry, Letcher, Johnson counties

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Twenty people were arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court in two separate drug related cases.

The cases, one from Johnson County, stemming from an indictment late last month involving a drug operation allegedly spearheaded by an inmate at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center and involving 12 other people, and another from Perry County are

both the result of alleged drug operations in the two counties.

William David Pennington, the inmate who allegedly controlled the drug operation, along with Proctor Wayne Pennington, Janet S. Pennington, Francis Clay Pennington, Beverly Carol Pennington, Joe Dean Salyer, Rebekah Lynn Nickell, Terry Michael Marshall, Kathleen Lynn Trimble, Karla S. Lewis, Richard Wright, David Wayne Gaye and James Norman Estep waived formal arraignment and pleaded not guilty Monday to numerous felonious drug charges.

A series of illegal and prescription drugs make up the

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## Police investigation of infant's death nearing end

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. — State police officials in Williamson, W.Va., are investigating the death of Christopher Bessler Jr., the 7-week-old son of Belinda Perkins, 22, of Dingess, W.Va. Bessler's father, who reportedly is a juvenile, has not been identified by police.

The unmarried couple resides in Dingess, where the child, who was born on March

25, was found dead on the morning of May 15, just 10 days shy of being two months old.

West Virginia State Police officials were notified by the state medical examiner's office to "fill out the required paperwork," necessary with all suspected deaths related to sudden infant death syndrome.

Afterwards, according to Sgt. J.J. Miller of the Williamson State Police Post,

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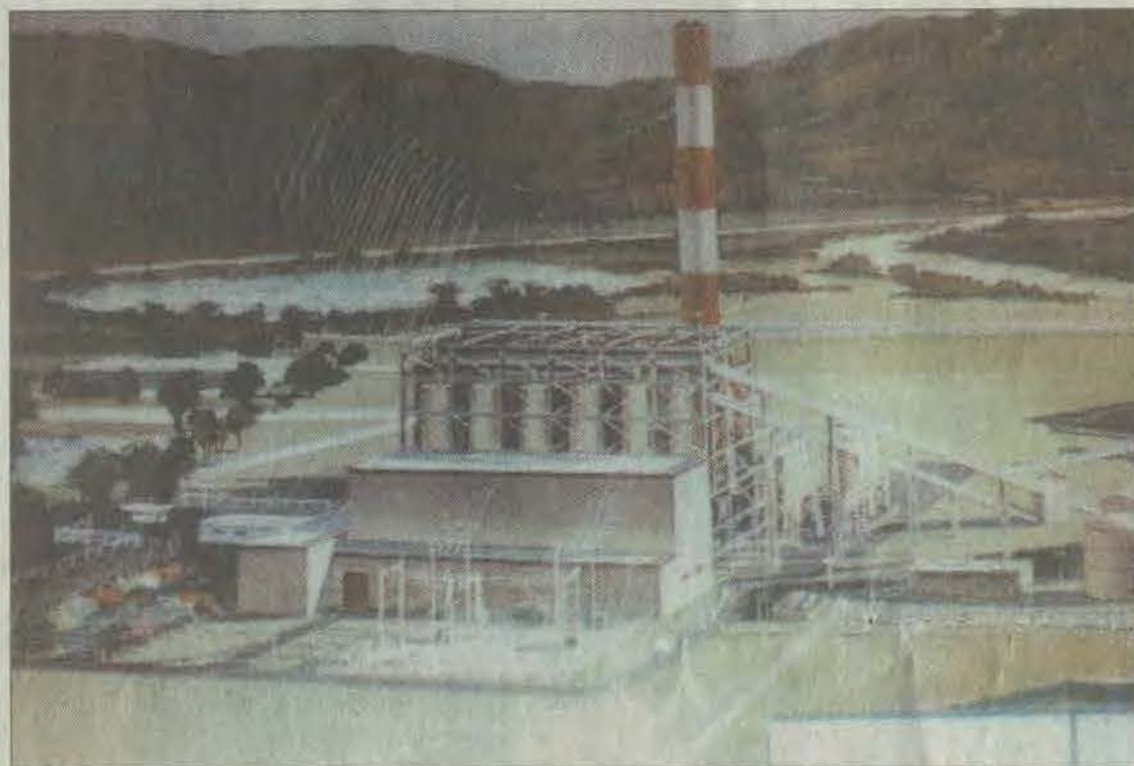


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A plan for a power plant was displayed June 6 at the State of the Community meeting in Hazard. The plant recently got a permit and will very likely be built, according to Perry County Judge-Executive Denny Ray Noble. It will be located on the Knott-Perry county line near Ary.

## Perry County 'booming' with twelve major projects

by GRETA FIELDS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAZARD — After all the new projects are built in Hazard and Perry County, people may wonder, what's next?

The answer, hotels and tourism.

Motels, restaurants and tourism events — an elk festival — are some new projects which are in the works.

At least 12 major capital projects are already planned in Perry County. Drawings of these million-dollar buildings were displayed June 6 at the State of the Community, a celebration of



photo by Greta Fields

Three members of the audience looked at plans for a teaching campus on property adjacent to the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard.

progress held annually by local civic leaders at the Hazard Community College.

"I don't think you'll find any other rural counties that have what we have going here," said Tony Whitaker, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is phenomenal," said Mayor Bill Gorman. Gorman pointed out that Hazard and Perry County have \$52.5 million in water and sewer expansions planned.

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## 2 beaten with bats in Johnson County

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

THELMA — Residents at the Riverview Complex of the Johnson County Housing Authority are used to a somewhat peaceful neighborhood, but a domestic occurrence which took place last week-end disrupted that notion of security for those who live at complex.

At 10:22 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, the Johnson County 911 dispatch office received a call about a domestic dispute, advising that one subject had been allegedly "hit in the head with a baseball bat."

According to one account, a vehicle pulled up to the apartment complex shortly after 10 p.m.

Before the vehicle left the premises, the residents of an apartment were severely injured after being hit repeatedly with a baseball bat.

After taking statements from the victims, police were able to determine that the incident followed an alleged dispute earlier that same day between the alleged perpetrators, Jody Kestner, 22, and Verlin Vinson, age unlisted, and the victims, concerning an "undisclosed female" who was "somehow related" to one or both of the perpetrators.

The two victims who were allegedly assaulted in the incident were Jennifer Click, 19, a resident of Riverview, and Stanley Ratliff, age

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### 'Passion for Blood'

## History channel films series based on Breathitt County feuds

by CARA WADSWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

JACKSON — Jackson Times editor Stephen Bowling, 29, started researching the history of "Bloody Breathitt" County during his senior year in high school. His research intensified during

the last two years to include voting records, demographic data and any historical documents recorded during the bloody feuds of the 1800s.

The violence of the 1830s and 1840s erupted out of control several times to the point that the military camped outside the Jackson courthouse in order to

keep the peace.

Recently, news of Bowling's research and upcoming book on the feuds interested a producer who was working on a feuding series for the History Channel.

Bowling's unpublished book, "Passion for Blood," was used as the

reference for the documentary, which follows a segment on the Hatfield and McCoy feud. Filming began in April and will continue this month, according to Bowling, who did not want compensation for use of his research.

Bowling plans on publishing the book in the late fall or early spring to

predate the release of the documentary. If the University of Kentucky Press agrees to publish "Passion for Blood," the book will be distributed nationwide with backing from the prestigious publisher, commented Bowling.

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# Gayheart receives probation for drug charge

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — In what proved to be a comparatively light punishment, Allison "Dickie" Gayheart received a three-year probated sentence Monday in U.S. District Court with an additional condition that she be entered into a drug treatment facility and furthermore seek mental health treatment, both to be followed with regular check-ups.

Gayheart was indicted, along with Arthur L. Ritchie, on several drug-related charges on February 6. Gayheart's charges in that indictment were conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute oxycodone, two counts of possessing with the intent to distribute and distributing oxycodone, and a fourth charge of possession with the intent to distribute oxycodone.

After approximately 10 minutes of hushed discussion, most of which seemed to be between Reed and U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood, the parties left the bench and returned.

As Hood then continued with the sentencing, Gayheart stood solidly beside Owens and anticipated the judgment.

After hearing the court's decision, Gayheart was clearly relieved and listened closely as Hood explained the conditions of the release.

Along with the three-year probatory sentence and the drug and mental health treatment, Reed made a motion, sustained by Hood, to dismiss three of the four charges against Gayheart, both counts of distributing oxycodone and the remaining possession count.

When contacted Thursday, Reed said she could not comment on the nature of the decision, stressing that she could not divulge any information about the case.

Attempts to contact Gayheart's attorney were unsuccessful.

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## Court

bulk of the charges, including cocaine, OxyContin, methadone, Valium and Xanax, all of which were allegedly circulated throughout the jail.

U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood accepted the not guilty pleas offered and set a trial for the matter on July 30 in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

In one one close call, Rebekah Lynn Nickell was not in court during the actual arraignment, arriving hours later to an unhappy Hood, who reprimanded her once she came forward.

"I haven't had the time to sign the warrant today, Mrs. Nickell, but you should know, I issued a bench warrant for your arrest," Hood said. "You're in enough trouble as it is, you don't want to make it worse."

When asked to explain why she was late, Nickell, holding back tears, informed the court she was currently working toward a master's degree at Eastern Kentucky University and was in class when she was reminded of the arraignment date.

In the second case brought before the federal court Monday, seven people from Perry and Letcher counties were arraigned in connection to another alleged drug operation.

Heading the list of those seven was Kevin Boggs and Franklin Bentley, both of Letcher county, who were indicted on a total of 20 charges each, includ-

ing conspiracy to distribute, intent to distribute and finally distributing the painkiller OxyContin.

A large portion of the charges included in Monday's arraignment dealt with acquiring a controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery or deception, often an indicator to prescription forgeries, a violation consistently connected to prescription drug offenses.

Boggs and Franklin, if found guilty of the alleged crimes could each find themselves serving 96 years in prison and paying up to \$1.57 million each in fines.

After accepting the seven requests for waiving the formal arraignment on behalf of Boggs and Bentley and the five remaining defendants, Shawn L. Hibbits, Angela Hibbits, Phyllis Jones, Keith Napier and Rhonda Fleming, and accepting pleas of not guilty, Hood then ordered a trial to be set for July 16.

Other cases heard in U.S. District Court on Monday included:

• Lamaza Ray Lemaster, who has already served 59 days on a stolen vehicle charge, saw his probation revoked after testing positive on March 8 to having hydrocodone in his system.

• James Michael Baily was sentenced to 37 months to be served at the Manchester Correctional Facility for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

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# Breathitt County Girl Scout troop wins national award

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN  
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — A Breathitt County Girl Scout Troop has won a national award.

The Cadette Girl Scout Troop 37 has been busy since last September recruiting new foster families for children. It paid off when they were awarded a national first prize in Colgate-Palmolive's 28th annual search for the country's best community projects by young Americans.

The troop's project was chosen from among more than 2,000 entries nationwide and recognized with a \$1,000 first prize in the Girl Scouts of the USA division.

Each year, U.S. Clubs and

troops of six national youth organizations — Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the USA, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Girls Incorporated, National 4-H Council and Boys and Girls Clubs of America — are invited to enter their best community service projects for consideration. The effort was launched by Colgate-Palmolive in 1973 to encourage young people, and cash grants are awarded for the best projects in each of the organizations annually.

"A scout member was placed in a foster home by the county and sent more than 60 miles away because the state had no foster homes in the county for teenage girls," said troop leader Virginia Meagher. "Our girls felt that when a child is forced to move away from her family, it shouldn't also automatically

mean a move away from all of her friends as well."

The troop raised community awareness by handing out brochures and flyers published by the state to recruit new foster parents. The scouts also wrote and recorded radio spots addressing the issue and are raising funds for foster homes.

As a result of their first campaign, four new couples in the county are in training to be certified as foster parents. When they first started, there were only six foster families in Breathitt County.

The Cadette Girl Scout Troop 37 has a total of 17 girls. Each Girl Scout troop in the county adopted a foster home and gave them support and encouragement.

"I want to give a special thanks to Dena Gross, a social

worker for the state who educated and encouraged us. She gave a lot of her time and helped the girls realize what it would be like to be in a foster home," said Meagher. "Thanks, too, for all the troops who gave a gift to the foster children and to who will help with the upcoming jump-a-thon."

"We appreciate Colgate," Meagher added.

Meagher has deposited the check into the Girl Scout checking account and will be using it for a pool party that the Girl Scouts will be holding for the foster children.

"I think it was a great success, and I was very happy to be able to help the foster children of Breathitt County," said Julie Sygiel, a member of the Cadette Girl Scout Troop.

## Drugs

it's too big to stop, but it's not. We're here for input and to see what we can do to help."

Bartley, at the urging of the committee, offered the first piece of input from the county officials in attendance.

"The biggest problem right now is prescription drugs," Bartley said. "The Kentucky Medical Association just does not seem willing to take a doctor's license."

With this opening comment, Bartley seemed to touch on drug issues in Floyd and surrounding counties, Johnson County in particular, that many can readily see as a pivotal beginning point in the fight against drugs.

Once the subject of prescription drug abuse was brought to the table and a direction for the group's efforts revealed itself, discussion quickly became cen-

tered around this highlighted aspect.

Blackburn was asked soon after by various citizens about the legal foundations behind what has come to be known as "doctor shopping."

"I've talked to the FBI about this a lot of times and they tell me the same thing," Blackburn explained. "They tell me that as long as the doctor prescribing the medication is a legitimate doctor and the prescription filled is legitimate, then there's nothing illegal being done."

To add further insight into the prescription aspect of drug abuse within the county were the owners and operators of McDowell Professional Pharmacy, Steve and Elisha Dawson.

"I wish you could be with us at work just one day," Elisha Dawson said, when asked to stand during Thursday's meeting and offer comments. "A big problem in Left Beaver is we have people coming and picking up prescriptions for a 30-day supply and then coming back just days later for more. The problem is with the doctors."

Steve Dawson went on to expand on his wife's clear agitation by explaining to the group that both he and his wife had been, on numerous occasions, the subject of verbal abuse from customers they had turned away for presenting them with clearly inappropriate prescriptions.

"In Paintsville, some stores are filling 2,000 prescriptions a day," Dawson said. "We turn stuff away daily and God only knows what these people are willing to do for these drugs. It's scary."

Bartley responded quickly to this insight, taking the opportunity to further illustrate what had already been understood, but perhaps not stressed and perhaps not understood in local communities.

"Until you put an end to the doctor, the pharmacy will thrive," said Bartley.

Many of the pharmacies that are filling large amounts of controlled prescriptions a day, are, said Bartley, connected to the doctors themselves. He further explained that several of the pharmacies have the doctors in that region as stockholders.

Turner, who remained quiet and listened during most of the meeting, did offer his services in whatever way he could, stating he would begin looking into agencies which could help them with their goals in fighting the problem.

Thornberry prompted Casey Vanderpool, a former prescription abuser and son of the group

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organizers, Mike and Diane Vanderpool, to offer insight to the group about the effect drugs have on an individual.

"When you're hooked, nothing else matters in your life," said Vanderpool. "But if you can get through it, and you're serious, you don't want to go back."

"When I was on drugs, I was one of the coolest guys around and had lots of friends," continued Vanderpool, explaining peer pressure played a major role in the problem.

Just before ending the meeting roughly two hours later, Thornberry again asked Blackburn and Bartley what they, as a group could do to help.

"I have to make a buy to get anything done," Blackburn said. "I've taken money from my own pocket to make buys before, but our budget doesn't allow for those kinds of purchases."

Understanding the problem, Thornberry and others agreed to form a "money chest" to help with the financial end of law enforcement operations connected to drug investigations, stating, however, that all of the money donated to the sheriff's department would have to be used exclusively for the purpose of fighting drugs.

"All I need are bodies," said Bartley afterwards, when asked what the group could do to help the county attorney's office. "You put bodies in the courtroom and we'll prosecute."

FCAD will meet again on Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. For more information call (606) 377-2240.

## ANSWERS

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## THINGS WE TIE



## Feuds

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photo by Cara Wadsworth

Jackson Times Editor Stephen Bowling will soon publish a book, "Passion for Blood." His research is the basis for an upcoming documentary film series by The History Channel. The program will be aired in 2002.



Research for the book included interviews with relatives of feuding families and thousands of hours analyzing records and following data trails for an in-depth look at Breathitt society, with its underlying economic and political currents. The social and political factors caused families to bond together against other families in violent conflicts that could last several generations.

An election for school board or public office sometimes erupted into a full scale feud if the votes were close, or the wrong person got elected.

Bowling stated that Breathitt County had and still has a unique system with certain families welding political and economic power for generations. Many of the deaths occurred when one of these powerful clans hired a shooter to get rid of the competition or seek revenge for past murders. The victims would be riding along on their horse when sniper

fire would strike them down in a planned ambush.

There were also shootouts downtown at the courthouse when members of a clan rode into town to take over for awhile, Bowling reported.

Bowling described the book as a new look at Breathitt County history.

"This book is the first real attempt to go beyond the hearsay of myth and legend and really look at the facts of what happened using a scientific, research approach to the history of the county," Bowling said. "Quite honestly, there were a lot of mistakes in newspaper accounts, with names and places reported inaccurately."

As a result of his extensive research, Bowling hopes "Passion for Blood" will clarify the historical accounts and preserve the facts while allowing readers to learn from the violence of the past.

# New highway markers recall Hatfield-McCoy feud

The Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will unveil four new historical markers noting events and locations surrounding the celebrated Hatfield-McCoy feud in Pikeville at 9 a.m., Sunday, June 10. The dedication will be at the marker site for the "Hog Trial," next to the post office at McCarr on Route 319.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud grew from a local fight to international legend as the events were magnified in the retelling of stories, coverage by the media and storytelling myth and lore. The new markers illustrate several events — the "Hog Trial," an "Election Fight," the site of "Randolph McCoy's House," and the site of "Asa Harmon McCoy's Killing."

In the hog trial, Randolph

McCoy accused Floyd Hatfield of stealing his hog. A trial was set with six McCoys and six Hatfields in the jury, and Floyd was acquitted.

In the election fight, an election was held near Jerry Hatfield's house and a fight broke out between a Hatfield and a McCoy. Others joined in and Ellison Hatfield was killed. The McCoy brothers were captured and killed in the "pawpaw tree" incident.

The Randolph McCoy house, on Blackberry Fork of Pond Creek, was burned in 1888 during a Hatfield raid. Two of McCoy's children were killed and their mother was injured. The McCoy Cemetery, near Toler on Route 319, holds the graves of three of Randolph McCoy's sons, all killed by Hatfields, and the two children who died when the Hatfields burned their

home.

The site of Asa McCoy's killing, near Ransom, marks where McCoy, a Union soldier, was shot in 1865 by the Logan Wildcats, led by Confederate "Devil Anse" Hatfield. His was the first incident between the two families.

Speakers at the dedication include Walter "Doc" Fletcher, chairman of the Pikeville-Pike County Tourism Commission and Rev. Bo McCoy, president of the McCoy Family Association, who will deliver the invocation. Remarks will be offered by Pike County Judge-Executive Karen Gibson; Karla Nicholson, statewide services specialist with the Kentucky Historical Society; and Linda Justice, chief district engineer for the Pikeville Department of Highways, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Members of the Hatfield and McCoy families will unveil the markers.

The Kentucky Historical Society has administered the Historical Markers Program for 40 years. Today, there are nearly 2,000 markers throughout the state.

KHS works with local governments, historical organizations and individuals to create new markers as capsule lessons on important events, sites and movements in Kentucky history. In partnership with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the Historical Society "looks forward to maintaining and enhancing the program as a popular and effective means of informing Kentuckians and visitors alike about the commonwealth's distinctive heritage," said J. Kevin Graffagnino, executive director of the society.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is the headquarters of the society and is located in downtown Frankfort.

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they decided to take the investigation a step further.

Police were hesitant to release information because of the sensitivity of the ongoing investigation, but did confirm that they are now awaiting results from Bessler's autopsy report and from blood-alcohol and drug tests that were performed on the parents.

"We don't want to comment on whether the death of the child was from foul play or neglect," said Trooper Muncy, investigating officer.

According to Mingo County Prosecutor Ron Rumora, howev-

er, his office is taking a "serious look" into what may have happened to cause the infant's death.

Rumora said that the child was found in his parents' bed that morning.

Rumora further noted that the possibility remains, according to one witness, that one of the parents could have rolled over on the child while sleeping.

"One witness said the baby was under the parents," said Rumora, in an interview with The Times on Friday. "We don't really know what happened to this baby."

"At this point in time," continued Rumora, "it appears that the baby suffocated, but we won't know for sure until we receive word from the autopsy report. It's just hard to tell right now, under these circumstances."

Police officials refused to comment on information regarding the blood-alcohol and drug tests given to the parents, or whether alcohol or drugs played a part in the child's death.

## Bats

unlisted, who was visiting the residence.

Johnson County Sheriff Deputy Howard Dotson, who is the investigating officer, told The Times in an interview on Friday that one or both of the perpetrators allegedly retrieved a baseball bat from their vehicle and used it in the assault.

"There were definitely visible signs that an assault had taken place," said Dotson. "Both victims had extensive lacerations on the top and back of their heads."

Both victims were transported to Paul B. Hall Medical Center, where they remained overnight and were treated for their injuries.

Dotson stated that Click received lacerations in three places on her head. Dotson further noted that injuries sustained by Ratliff warranted staples in his head.

Paul B. Hall refused to comment on the victims' condition. Both patients were released the following day.

Although Dotson stated that no drugs or alcohol was found in or near the premises, there appeared to have been "intoxicants involved" in the incident.

"Based on my observation," said Dotson, "both of them (the victims) displayed characteristics of someone who is intoxicated ... My guess is they were under the influence of a substance other than alcohol."

At least two calls were received at the Johnson County 911 dispatch from callers at Paul B. Medical Center concerning the incident.

At approximately 11:26 p.m. on Sunday, a caller from the hos-

pital advised officials at 911 that the alleged assailants were in the front lobby of the hospital "wanting to see the victim they assaulted earlier."

Dotson said, however, that the caller was misinformed in this instance.

On Monday, June 4, another caller from Paul B. Hall requested an officer to "come back in reference to the assault attack at Thelma."

That caller told authorities that one of the suspects, who was visiting one of the victims, was allegedly "attempting to steal pain medication."

According to a Paul B. Hall Medical Center house supervisor, who refused to give her name, hospital authorities weren't aware of any of the inci-

## Project

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"One of the great things we try to do here is to extend water into the other communities around us, particularly Perry County," he said.

Hazard has added a giant tank and water line loop to increase pressure in the north end in the county. The entire south end of Perry County is undergoing planning for water service. Other small communities will get water — \$18.7 million is on the table to provide small areas like Lotts Creek and Fourseam.

In addition, a \$7.1 million sewer plant was built. Over \$1 million will be spent providing sewage treatment for the new county jail, new state police post, and ARH hospital area.

"The mayor is a great help to the county with all these water

dents which allegedly occurred at the hospital.

"The calls probably came from a pay phone in the lobby," she said.

Dotson said that he had no information regarding the second caller from the hospital.

Kestner was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff authorities on Monday and charged with first-degree assault with a deadly weapon.

Police are still searching for Verlin Vinson, who, according to Howard, will also be charged with first-degree assault with a deadly weapon.

Anyone with information on Vinson's whereabouts can contact the Johnson County Sheriff's Department at (606) 789-3411.

and sewer projects," said Judge-Executive Denny Ray Noble.

The biggest addition to the infrastructure — a power plant — is about to be built. The plant was permitted and the president of the company, John Tate, said that the project "looks real good now," Judge Noble said.

Judge Noble said that the \$8.4 million courthouse project will get underway following demolition this summer.

Noble said that the county has enhanced its 911 system to take cellular calls, which will bring cellular phone income into the county. The county also just got a grant, with Harlan County, to map the entire county so that people calling 911 can be pinpointed by rescue vehicles.

The Perry County Ambulance Service has one of the best paramedic services in the state, comparable to Lexington, he said. The PCAM just reimbursed the county about \$250,000 out of \$300,000 that was borrowed from the county, he said.

The county also plans to expand recreation to outlying areas of the county. Four walking trails will be built, at Krypton, Hardburley, Buckhorn and Cornettsville. At Cornettsville, a full park with ball fields and buildings is planned.

Perry County is also a leader in the PRIDE cleanup, Judge Noble said. The county did three times as much cleanup this year as in past years. Volunteers and county/city workers collected 7.5 million tons of garbage, 300 cars and between 6,000 and 8,000 tires.

The tires were just hauled off by tractor-trailers on June 6, according to Judge Noble.

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— Felix Frankfurter

## our view

### Plan to redraw district illogical

There are several faults with a redistricting plan being advocated by state's mostly-Republican congressional delegation, and Kentucky's 5th District has not been left out of that mix.

Now that census figures show are in, the Eastern Kentucky district is in need of more territory in order to balance out the population between districts.

But under a proposal apparently preferred by the state's representatives in the U.S. House and Senate, that attempt to balance the scales comes at the expense of common sense.

Part of the proposal calls for adding Morehead and Rowan County to the 5th District. But while Rowan County is a logical fit with the rest of the district in terms of history, heritage and culture, it is wholly wrong for two other reasons — geography and infrastructure.

The 5th District currently runs as far north as Lawrence and Morgan counties. That said, tacking on Rowan County would have that county only minimally connected to the 5th District and surrounded on three sides by the 4th District.

Another reason Rowan County doesn't fit is, quite simply, the fact that there is no good way there from here. As many local residents who have attended college at Morehead State University can readily attest, getting to Rowan County from within the 5th District can be treacherous, and getting there any other way requires driving outside the district.

We feel that the communities which compose a congressional district should, ideally, be compact and easily accessible from other areas of the district, and the reason is easy to see.

Legislation which comes from Congress directly or indirectly affects economic conditions, and those elected to the House of Representatives should be mindful of that fact and act in order to promote the interests of their district.

But adding Rowan County to the 5th District makes that impossible. Because of the way the land and the roads are laid, Rowan County will never exist in the same trading area as the rest of the 5th District, and its economic fortunes will rise or fall with communities in a different congressional district.

Placing Rowan County in the 5th District would separate it from its logical trading partners, and the interests of residents of that community — whose interests may at times compete with the interests of the rest of the 5th District — could not be effectively represented.

Obviously, there must be ways to draw the 5th District which better represent the people of Rowan County and keep communities with similar interests together.

One way might be to keep Wayne County and add Clinton. Both of those counties' economic futures are tied to Pulaski County, and both also share federal Empowerment Zone status with the 5th District's Jackson County.

But regardless of how it is done, it is apparent that the state's the proposed changes to the congressional map need to go back to the drawing board.

### THE PERFECT DEATH PENALTY CASE:

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## guest column

### The Oklahoma City bombing

With the upcoming execution of convicted mass murderer Timothy McVeigh, much has been made of McVeigh's indifference to the fact that included among the 168 deaths in the Oklahoma City bombing were 19 children.

McVeigh has referred to the children's deaths as "collateral damage." But it's important that we not forget that McVeigh is not the only American who has no concern for the innocent children he kills.

How much did U.S. government officials care when they killed Randy Weaver's children at Ruby Ridge? How much did they care when they attacked the Waco compound with tanks and flammable gas knowing that their actions were risking the lives of innocent children inside the compound? Even today, the level of remorse that U.S.

government officials have for the deaths of the children at Ruby Ridge and Waco are no different than the level of remorse that McVeigh has for the deaths of the Oklahoma City children.

Throughout history, there have been people with no consciences, both inside and outside government. Ruby Ridge, Waco and Oklahoma City are just the most recent examples.

— Jacob G. Hornberger

### Teens for lower taxes

Adults in the executive and legislative branches of the nation's various governments may not want to pay attention, but they should.

A Junior Achievement survey of middle school and high school students nationwide completed in March shows that six out of seven (83 percent) teens believe taxes in general are too high. In addition, four out of five (79 percent) believe purchases made over the internet should always be free of

taxes. (Another 13.6 percent believe such purchases should be free of taxes, but for a limited time.)

Despite indoctrination in government schools, today's young people know a bad deal with they see one. While many older teens do hold jobs, few high school age and younger teens bear full financial responsibility for their own economic survival and well-being. As they mature, their lives will even more certainly be weakened by the leech of taxes on a daily basis.

For too long, young people have tended to vote in proportion to their age: that is, only 20 percent of 20-year-olds vote, as opposed to 70 percent of 70-year-olds. Most have mistakenly thought that their votes cannot make a difference.

As more young people come to understand that their votes can change the results, and vote to reject the insidious impact taxes have on their lives, their simmering rejection of ever-more expensive governments could turn

into open revolt against politics as usual.

— Ken Sturzenacker

### Space tourism

As the American tourist who paid \$20 million to the Russians to ride along with their cosmonauts for a week-long visit to the international space station, American multimillionaire Dennis Tito is having the time of his life.

The U.S. space agency, NASA, which shares the work and costs of construction on the orbiting platform, objected loud and long to the Russians for including Tito, saying that he is an untrained, inexperienced amateur.

Could it be that American bureaucrats simply did not want anyone asking why the Russians are smart enough to find a tourist willing to pay them \$20 million for the trip, while NASA still depends solely on sucking up money from every taxpayer in the land?

— Ken Sturzenacker

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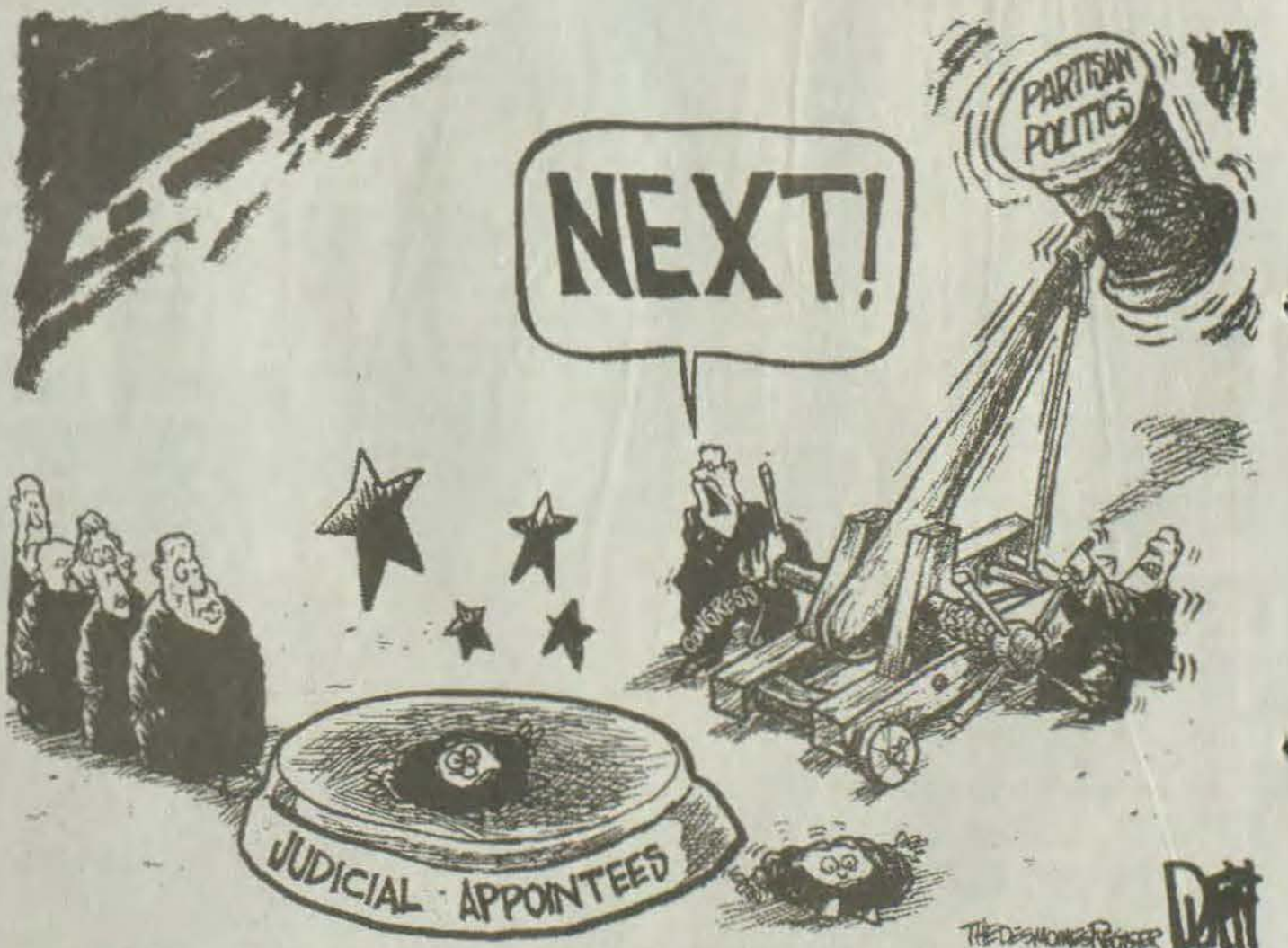
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LATEST NEWS

# Decisions by court, McVeigh mean execution will proceed

by ZACH TAYLOR  
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - The execution of Timothy McVeigh on Monday in Terre Haute took a giant leap toward certainty Thursday when the killer of 168 people announced through his lawyers that he will not seek clemency.

"He has reached the point that he wants us to press no further,"

McVeigh attorney Rob Nigh said after the U.S. Court of Appeals 10th Circuit affirmed a lower court's decision to deny McVeigh's application for a stay of execution.

"It would be tempting to urge him to continue, but quite frankly we are not in his position," said Nigh of Tulsa, Okla. "And we don't have to make the mental preparations that he does."

McVeigh will be the first federal prisoner executed in nearly 40 years. Nigh described his client as "extremely calm" and said McVeigh decided to end his appeals to "try and create some peace."

"He has family and friends that he must say his good-byes to," Nigh said. "The kind of ... psychological preparation he has to go through, only he can know and other people in his position

can know."

He added that McVeigh believed clemency was a "meaningless gesture."

"He did not expect President Bush to spare his life and he was not going to ask President Bush to spare his life," Nigh said.

Susan Walton, a survivor of the April 19, 1995, bombing, appeared relieved with the court's ruling and McVeigh's decision not to seek clemency.

"I think the courts made the right decision," she said. "A person is allowed so many appeals under our system of justice and he has exhausted and waived his and I would say it's time that it was carried out."

"I'm not so sure that there's ever such a thing as closure, but it will definitely be a step in the healing process."

(See **PROCEED**, page seven)



## TIMELINE

Here are some of the key moments in time that have led to the scheduled June 11 execution of Timothy McVeigh:

**1995**  
**April 19 - 9:02 a.m.** A 4,800-pound fuel and fertilizer bomb rips through the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah federal building in downtown Oklahoma City. 168 people, including 19 children, die as a result of the explosion.

**April 19 - 10:32 a.m.** McVeigh is arrested on a firearms charge after a routine traffic stop near Billings, Okla.

**April 21** - Federal authorities arrest McVeigh in connection with the bombing only hours before he was to make bail on the firearms charge.

**April 21** - After learning police are looking for him, Terry Nichols surrenders to authorities in Herington, Kan. Nichols and his brother James are held as material witnesses to the bombing.

**May 4** - Rescue and recovery efforts are stopped.

**May 10** - Terry Nichols is formally charged in the bombing.

**May 23** - The Murrah Building is brought down. The bodies of three bombing victims remain in the rubble. James Nichols is released from jail. Charges against him are later dropped.

**Aug. 2** - Jennifer McVeigh, sister of accused bomber Timothy McVeigh, testifies before a federal grand jury.

**Aug. 8** - McVeigh friend Michael Fortier and his wife testify before a federal grand jury.

**Aug. 10** - McVeigh and Nichols are indicted by the grand jury on murder and conspiracy charges. As part of a plea bargain, Fortier pleads guilty to a firearms charge.

**Oct. 20** - Prosecutors announce they are to seek the death penalty against McVeigh and Nichols.

**Nov. 21** - Defense attorneys argue the jury pool has been tainted by intense media coverage and ask that the trial be moved out of Oklahoma.

**1996**  
**Feb. 20** - The case is moved to Denver, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch rules that McVeigh and Nichols have been "demonized" by intense media coverage in Oklahoma.

**March 30** - Nichols and McVeigh are transferred to a federal prison in Englewood, Colo.

**April 19** - Mourners pause for 168 seconds of silence - one second for each victim - at the site of the bombing attack.

**May 29** - Nichols' civil challenge to the federal death penalty is rejected.

**July 15** - Matsch orders a telecast of the trial to be shown in a government auditorium near the Oklahoma City airport.

**Sept. 25** - Matsch rules federal death penalty is constitutional.

**Oct. 25** - Separate trials are ordered for McVeigh and Nichols.

**1997**  
**Jan. 27** - In the wake of a federal report critical of lab procedures, four FBI workers who evaluated evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case are transferred from the crime lab.

**Jan. 29** - News media are banned from the closed circuit broadcast in Oklahoma City.

**Feb. 5** - Matsch rejects defense requests to throw out hair, fiber and handwriting analyses. He also decides to draw prospective jurors from a 23-county area around metropolitan Denver.

**March 31** - Jury selection begins in McVeigh's

MEMORIES



## OU student killed in bombing memorialized

by ROB COLLINS  
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

Barry Fogerty was standing a foot and a half away from Trudy Rigney when the Oklahoma City bombing took her life. Both were working at the Oklahoma Water Resources Board at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, as the bomb exploded across the street at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

After nine hours of unconsciousness, Fogerty awoke to a world of hurt. Nine surgeries. A concussion. A fractured skull. Ligaments stripped out of his knee. Six years later, the Water Resources Board employee is still picking glass pieces out of his back. Little crystals come up here and there.

"Fogerty had just finished talking with Rigney, a University of Oklahoma student intern, when the bomb detonated. The two had been discussing a project. After handing Fogerty some computer-generated maps, Rigney headed back to her cubicle. Fogerty went toward his darkroom.

"When the bomb went off, it took her face," Fogerty said. "It got me in the back, because I had turned to walk away."

"It was the luck of the draw. I could have been turned. That was the way it worked."

According to his co-workers, Fogerty said, workers spotted Rigney's hair sticking out of a pile of rubble.

A large cabinet had fallen on top of her and broken her neck, he said.

Although Trudy was still alive when she was placed on an ambulance stretcher, Fogerty said, she basically was dead-on-arrival at an Oklahoma City hospital.

"A neat lady" Trudy was a neat lady who had an eye for detail," Fogerty said. "She worked hard to overcome the obstacles she faced."

Her older brother, Rick Rigney, of Tulsa, said Trudy displayed a lot of drive and tenacity in everything she did.

"She pursued everything 100 percent," Rigney said. "And we miss her."

A few years before, Fogerty said, Trudy sustained significant injuries when she was hit by a car.

She suffered from back problems following the accident, her brother said.

Rigney, a single mother and former homeless shelter resident, worked through adversity leading up to her senior year in college. The 31-year-old from Broken Arrow was taking care of an 11-year-old son, Jonmichael, at the time of her death. Jonmichael, who turns 18 in September, lives with his grandmother in Broken Arrow, Rick Rigney said.

Trudy expected to be hired by the Water Resources

(See **STUDENT**, page six)

RECAP

## Gripping saga nears its end

by DOUG RUSSELL  
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

Shortly after 7 a.m. Monday, June 11, justice will be served for many Oklahomans.

That's the time Timothy James McVeigh, the man responsible for the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, is scheduled to be executed.

One hundred sixty-eight people died as a result of the bombing. Hundreds of others were injured.

McVeigh, 33, was convicted in federal court of eight counts of first degree murder, conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction and use of a weapon of mass destruction.

Martin Cash, a former benefits counselor with the Department of Veteran's Affairs, said "he was convicted of killing eight federal employees, but there were 160 others who died as well."

Nineteen children were among the 168 killed in the bombing. In a recently published biography McVeigh called the children's deaths "collateral damage."

"He's the real collateral," Cash said. "The emphasis should be on the victims and survivors. They're the ones who were hurt."

McVeigh, who is scheduled to die by lethal injection at the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., is to be the first federal prisoner executed in 38 years.

His attorneys tried a last-minute appeal after the FBI disclosed it had not turned over several thousands pages of documents in the case. That got McVeigh a delay from the original execution date but first a federal judge and then the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals rejected the appeal and McVeigh ordered his attorneys to stop trying to spare his life, clearing the way for Monday's execution.

### The bombing

April 19, 1995, started out just like any other Wednesday, Cash recalled.

"I was standing in front of my desk and had just turned to my right," he said. "All of a sudden my vision went red and I thought 'Oh, my God, I'm having a stroke.'"

But it wasn't a stroke. Instead, Cash was feeling the impact of the

4,800-pound fuel and fertilizer bomb going off in front of the building.

It was 9:02 a.m. Explosives experts later said the blast wave from the explosion moved at a speed of 7,000 miles an hour. The blast was felt in Chandler, 45 miles away.

Nine stories on the ninth floor of the federal building collapsed. The heat from the blast welded parked cars together.

"The next thing I knew I was lying about 20 feet from where I had been standing," Cash said.

Cash suffered numerous injuries from the explosion. "I lost my left eye and had a quarter-sized hole in my skull," he said. "My left wrist was shattered and I had glass cuts all over me. ... There were probably 400 people injured in the building."

Many others died. "We had 32 full-time employees at the federal credit union," said Ray Stroud, who now lives in Denver. "I was lucky enough that I had to be in Florida on business that day. If I hadn't been ..."

His voice broke, "Eighteen people worked for me at the credit union. They all died. I lost my entire section."

As sirens wailed and dust and smoke filled the air, stunned and injured survivors began making their way from the building.

Cash, Paul Heath and George Dinker climbed from the ruins of the building's fifth floor.

"It was kind of a case of the blind leading the blind," Cash said. "Paul had found a way out. I couldn't see, so he was leading me and I was leading George."

### Rescue efforts

As smoke and dust billowed into the sky above Oklahoma City rescue workers rushed toward the center of the city.

Attorney Richard Hull had been at the Oklahoma County Courthouse when the bomb exploded. It smashed the glass from the courthouse windows and forced an evacuation of the building.

"I couldn't get back to my office because the downtown area was blocked, so I decided to go home to Norman," Hull said. "I didn't know what was going on, but while I was going south on the



CNHI News Service photo by Michael Schumacher/Enid News & Eagle  
**Timothy McVeigh is escorted out of the Noble County Courthouse in 1995 in en route to the federal prison in El Reno.**

highway I saw what seemed to be hundreds of rescue vehicles rushing north."

Hull's wife, Terry, had been at University Hospital for routine tests. She knew something awful had happened as she left the building. Dozens of gurneys were lined up outside of the hospital door, waiting for the victims who were sure to come.

While stunned and injured victims stumbled from the ruins of the building police cordoned off the area. Firefighters and ambulance workers rushed to help the many injured and trapped people.

"Our ambulance was almost stripped of supplies in about 15 minutes," emergency medical technician Jana Knox recalled. "I'd finish working on one person, then turn around and find 20 more who needed help."

Paramedic Mike McElroy estimated the number of injured people walking around at 300. "It numbed you," he said.

In the days following the initial explosion firefighters from across Oklahoma and from eight other states joined the rescue and recovery efforts.

Those efforts were not without danger.

While victims trapped in the rubble screamed for help officials forced rescue workers to evacuate the area. There were reports of a second bomb, bigger than the first.

The reports were inaccurate, but other dangers still existed.

Rebecca Anderson, a 37-year-old nurse who had dashed to the scene in the minutes after the bomb went off was hit by a falling piece of concrete. She died four days later.

"You could actually feel the building swaying several days after the explosion," Henryetta Fire Chief Raymond Eldridge said. "It wasn't a good feeling to think that whole thing could come down on you."

### The Bomber

Those who know him say Timothy James McVeigh is a polite and intelligent man but he does not like the federal government and feels the government is encroaching on too many people's lives.

The federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas in 1993 enraged McVeigh. Especially when the siege ended with the deaths of 80 Branch Davidians, including 22 children.

In a recently published biography based on hours of interviews, McVeigh said he bombed the Murrah Building as a way of striking back at the government for the Waco disaster.

The Oklahoma City bombing happened on the second anniversary of the Branch Davidian compound disaster.

(See **RECAP**, page six)

# Victim's mother ready to see McVeigh die

by ROBIN MAXEY  
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

CHOCTAW - Three-year-old Bella Kok never knew her sister Baylee Almon.

But Bella can point out Baylee's killer when his picture appears on the television news.

"We don't like that guy in the orange suit," Bella will say.

And neither does her mother.

Aren Almon-Kok is looking forward to the day when she and Bella won't have to see the face of Timothy McVeigh on TV.

That day, she hopes, will come next Tuesday.

McVeigh is scheduled to be put to death in the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., early Monday morning.

"It's been a long six years," Almon-Kok said Thursday. "My biggest fear has been that I'd turn on the TV one day and he's there explaining why he did it."

"I don't want to know why he did it. I just want him to go away."

She thought that day would come in May. McVeigh, who was convicted of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1997, was scheduled to be executed May 16.

But five days before he was to die, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it had found more than 3,000 documents connected with its investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing which had never been turned

over to defense lawyers. U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft granted a 30-day delay in McVeigh's execution to allow his

**"I don't want to know why he did it. I just want him to go away."**

— Aren Almon-Kok  
mother of 1-year-old bombing victim Baylee Almon.

attorneys to sift through the papers.

Last week, McVeigh's attorneys filed a petition to have his execution delayed further. But on Wednesday, federal Judge Richard Matsch denied their petition and said the execution should go on as scheduled.

The news was very welcome in the Kok household.

"I was so happy, very happy," Almon-Kok said. "I was so happy that I was crying."

Almon-Kok has cried a lot over the last six years.

She cried tears of pain when her first daughter, Baylee, was killed in the April 19, 1995 bombing. She cried hundreds of other times when she saw the Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of Baylee, cradled in the arms of Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields, in

newspapers, magazines and on television.

She cried tears of joy when she and Stan Kok were married in April 1997.

And again in 1998 when their daughter Bella was born.

And again last year when her now 7-month-old son, Brooks, was born.

But last month, Almon-Kok's tears were tears of pain.

The nation watched as Almon-Kok reacted to the news of the delay in McVeigh's execution in a live interview on MSNBC.

"Dragging it out another 30 days is going to make it tougher," she said in a May 11 interview.

She and her husband Stan had prepared themselves to attend the closed circuit telecast of the execution in Oklahoma City. When the execution was delayed Almon-Kok was devastated.

In the past month, the couple has been on an emotional roller coaster - not knowing whether or not the execution would take place as scheduled on Monday.

But they have learned to cope with it. "We've just tried to hang loose and not to get too focussed on it," Almon-Kok said.

At this point, she said, she's convinced McVeigh will die at 7 a.m. Monday and she and her husband will be in attendance for the closed circuit telecast.

"It's going to happen now," Almon-Kok said. "I don't think there will be any more delays."





## COMPARISON

# McVeigh's death a contrast to 1963 execution

by DOUG RUSSELL  
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

For 38 years, Victor Feguer's dying wish had been granted. But the wish will be broken on Monday, when Timothy McVeigh becomes the first federal prisoner executed since Feguer's execution in 1963.

Feguer was executed at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison for kidnapping and killing Dr. Edward Bartels in 1960. He is reported to have told the prison chaplain "I sure hope I'm the last one to go" before he was executed.

But there are few similarities between the executions beyond the fact both were federally sanctioned.

McVeigh wants to die. He has waived federal appeals and refused to request clemency from President George W. Bush.

Through his attorney, Feguer persuaded Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes to request a last-minute reprieve from President John F. Kennedy. The reprieve was denied and Feguer was hanged on March 15, 1963.

It took Feguer almost 10 minutes to die after his body fell through the trap door on the gallows. McVeigh is to die by lethal injection, a form of execution that typically takes from three and six minutes as administered in Oklahoma.

Feguer never admitted killing the doctor. McVeigh readily admits to bombing the federal building and called the deaths of 19 children "collateral damage."

Feguer, who was 27 years old at the time of his execution, had a police record stretching back to when he was 13. McVeigh has no police record, but is a decorated veteran of the Gulf War who was called an exemplary soldier by his superiors.

Feguer died in relative obscurity. McVeigh's execution has prompted a media frenzy unlike any seen since the last public execution in 1936 when Rainey Bethea was hanged in Owensboro, Ky.

An estimated 20,000 people, including several hundred reporters, attended Bethea's execution. By contrast three reporters attended Feguer's 1963 execution and few people outside of Iowa and Illinois paid the story much attention. The

federal Bureau of Prisons expects more than 1,400 reporters to descend on Terre Haute for McVeigh's execution, including reporters from foreign countries.

But only a few are to actually witness McVeigh's death.

Thirty people, including 10 reporters, are to be allowed to personally witness the execution. Several hundred others, bombing victims and their survivors, are expected to watch the execution through a closed-circuit television system.

As was the case in Bethea's execution, souvenir hawkers are already lining up to offer their wares in Terre Haute. Mayor Judith A. Anderson said she could not limit what the hawkers sell, but she is asking that any items sold be in good taste.

trial.  
**April 22** - Jury seated.  
**April 24** - Opening statements begin.  
**May 21** - Prosecutors rest their case after calling 137 witnesses.  
**May 28** - Defense rests after calling 25 witnesses.  
**May 29** - Closing arguments.  
**May 30** - Jurors begin deliberations.

**June 2** - After 23 1/2 hours of deliberations over four days, the jury convicts McVeigh of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction, destruction by explosives, use of a weapon of mass destruction and eight counts of first degree murder.

**June 13** - McVeigh condemned to die by lethal injection.

**Aug. 14** - Matsch formally imposes the death sentence. McVeigh tells the judge the government "teaches the people by its example."

**Aug. 20** - McVeigh defense attorney Stephen Jones asks permission to step down as attorney for the appeals process.

**Aug. 27** - Robert Nigh Jr. is selected by a three-judge panel of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals to be in charge of McVeigh's appeal.

**Sept. 17** - Potential jurors for the Nichols case are ordered to report for questioning.

**Oct. 31** - A jury is selected for Nichols' trial.

**Nov. 13** - Fortier testifies McVeigh once asked him to join McVeigh and Nichols to take action against the federal government.

**Dec. 3** - The prosecution rests.

**Dec. 12** - The defense rests.

**Dec. 16** - Closing arguments.

**Dec. 23** - Nichols is found guilty on one count of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter. He is acquitted of weapons and explosives charges.

**Dec. 30** - Prosecutors seek the death penalty for Nichols.

## 1998

**Jan. 7** - A deadlocked jury spares Nichols from the death penalty.

**Jan. 16** - McVeigh's attorneys appeal his conviction.

**April 20** - Nichols rejects an offer of leniency in exchange for information about the bombing.

**May 27** - Fortier is sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$200,000 for failing to warn authorities about plans for the bombing.

**June 4** - Nichols is sentenced to life in prison. In imposing the sentence, Matsch calls Nichols an "enemy of the constitution."

**Oct 25** - Vice President Al Gore digs the first shovel full of dirt in the groundbreaking for a national memorial at the bomb site.

**Dec. 30** - An Oklahoma County grand jury ends an 18-month investigation with a report saying it found no evidence of additional conspirators or a government cover-up in the bombing.

## 1999

**March 8** - The U.S. Supreme Court rejects McVeigh's appeal, letting stand his conviction and death sentence.

**March 29** - Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy charges Terry Nichols with 160 state counts of murder, exposing him to the death penalty and triggering statewide debate.

**Dec. 11** - A casket holding the fragmented remains of bombing victims is buried at the state Capitol.

## 2001

**Jan. 16** - The Federal Bureau of Prisons notifies McVeigh in writing of a scheduled May 16 execu-

## A history of the federal death penalty

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Although the first federal executions weren't the media-hyped phenomenon expected to unfold with the lethal injection of Timothy McVeigh, they weren't without their share of controversy.

Since the first federal execution in 1790 — Thomas Bird was hanged for murder in Maine — questions about racial discrepancies, moral justification and legal necessity have plagued the federal death penalty.

"It's largely political," said Richard C. Dieter, head of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C. Most of those executed under the federal death penalty would have been executed under state laws, but politicians have passed federal statutes to "show whoever's in office is tough on crime," he said.

Rory Little, a former associate deputy attorney general under Janet Reno, said that although the McVeigh execution has brought new attention to the federal death penalty, the debates surrounding it

are timeless.

"The federal death penalty has been part of the code since the second session of the first Congress," said Little, a professor at the University of California-Berkeley.

Under common law, the penalty for any serious felony was death, he said. "There weren't a lot of prisons. The idea of keeping people around for the rest of their lives wasn't part of the culture," Little said.

Early death penalty statutes reflected a more religious and conservative American culture founded on strict Quaker principles, Little said.

Legislators passed laws that not only punished convicted criminals by taking their lives, but dictated demeaning rituals for their corpses.

A law passed in 1790 required the corpses of all federally executed inmates be dissected for scientific study because supporters of the law thought the dissection would serve as a deterrent to crime, Little said.

And although the death penalty was tested by a strong religious

abolitionist movement in the 19th century and several states passed death penalty moratoriums, the federal death penalty remained basically unchanged until the middle of the 20th century, he said.

The Rosenberg Executions: Opening the Door for Change

The emotionally charged and hotly debated execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a Jewish couple electrocuted in June 1953 in New York for conspiracy to commit espionage, forever changed the federal death penalty, Little said.

Although espionage can still bring the death sentence, the Rosenbergs' case touched a nerve with the American public about doling out death sentences for crimes other than murder, Little said.

Protests were staged throughout the United States and Europe in the months between the Rosenbergs' trial and their executions. Their guilt was never clearly established in the public's mind, Little said.

The couple's two young sons marched outside the prison with

signs reading "Don't Kill My Mommy and Daddy," and the Pope asked for mercy on the couple's behalf.

But despite the protests, the couple — convicted as members of a spy ring that sold atomic weapon secrets to the Soviet Union — were electrocuted just after 8 p.m. on June 19, 1953.

Julius Rosenberg went to his death pale and shaken, but quietly, according to Russel Aiuto, a former professor at Hiron College in Ohio. Ethel's execution followed.

Ethel Rosenberg was the first woman to be executed by the federal government since Mary Surratt was hanged for her role in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

The first jolt of electricity, which lasted 57 seconds, wasn't enough to kill her, according to Doug Linder in his article, "The Rosenbergs' Trial: An Account." She was reestrapped to the chair and given two more jolts before she was pronounced dead.

No federal inmates convicted of espionage have been executed since the Rosenbergs.

The Future of the Federal

Death Penalty

Rumors that the Supreme Court would soon rule the death penalty unconstitutional halted federal executions following the 1963 hanging of Victor H. Feguer, convicted of kidnapping and murdering an Iowa doctor, Little said.

Ending years of debate, the Supreme Court officially ruled state executions unconstitutional in 1972, and federal executions, though not addressed specifically, also came to an end. The federal death sentence was sought in cases after 1972 but, because of the state moratorium, was never granted.

Opponents of the death penalty argued then — as they do today — that the death penalty is not applied equally and that minorities are more likely to face executions than whites.

The break from executions, however, did not last long. By 1976, most states had rewritten their death penalty statutes, narrowing the number of offenses for which a death sentence could be imposed.

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## Recap

A former soldier who was awarded the Bronze Star for his actions in the Gulf War, McVeigh has expressed no remorse for killing 168 people. Instead, he refers to the children killed in the bombing as "collateral damage" and to bombing survivors and the relatives of victims as "the woe is me crowd."

McVeigh is spending the final days of his life confined 23 hours a day in a 6-by-10-foot cell. He reads newspaper clippings, writes letters, has a few telephone calls and greets a handful of visitors.

Novelist Gore Vidal is among those who has exchanged letters with McVeigh. "He is very intelligent," Vidal has said.

## Witnesses

At McVeigh's request, Vidal is to be among the five witnesses to watch the execution for the condemned man. The reporters and 10 survivors and relatives of bombing victims are also scheduled to watch. An estimated 300 other survivors and relatives have indicated they wished to view McVeigh's execution via a closed-circuit broadcast.

## Student

Board after graduation, Fogerty said.

"That was her hope," Rigney said. "She wanted it real bad. That was a good place to work, and she really enjoyed what she was doing."

## Remembering Trudy

Poet and translator George Economou recognized Trudy's name on a list of bombing victims rolling up his television screen. Earlier, in the fall of 1994, Rigney had visited Economou's OU office when he was coordinator of creative writing for the English department.

"Trudy said she was thinking of becoming a writing track major and wanted to talk to me a little bit about it," said Economou, now retired from OU.

"She was such a good-natured, friendly, forthcoming, mature young woman. And she simply talked about how she wanted to write. She thought she was mainly interested in fiction."

At the time, Economou

assumed he would probably have Rigney in a course somewhere down the line.

"I was impressed with how serious she was, and yet her pleasant, friendly demeanor," he said. "She seemed to be a person with a sense of humor."

After making a mental note of meeting Rigney, Economou learned about the terrorist strike on April 19, 1995.

"It was just a terrible thing," he said.

No more birthdays

The day before the bombing, Rigney visited Cindy Sterling, who was working as assistant to the director of OU's geography department. Sterling remembers Rigney as a cheerful, hardworking student who had just about finished her degree.

"We were talking about birthdays, and Trudy told me she had decided not to have any more," Sterling said. "I just kept hearing her say that after we found out she was among the victims."

Following the blast, an educa-

tion trust was established at the geography department for Trudy's son, Jonnmichael. An estimated \$50,000 has been raised from donations nationwide.

"It was overwhelming," Sterling said. "There was an amazing amount of mail each day. Not only donations, but letters, cards and drawings from children for Jonnmichael came for weeks. Every piece of correspondence was sent directly to the family."

On the OU campus, three Chinese Pistache trees were planted as a memorial to the bombing victims just north of the Unity Garden.

A petite Redbud tree, with a plaque memorializing Rigney's life, stands just east of Evans Hall.

## McVeigh's fate

Although Jonnmichael's grandmother declined to comment about her daughter or the fate of convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, Fogerty is more vocal. The survivor is one of hundreds

of victims and relatives considering a lawsuit that the government had prior knowledge of the bombing.

McVeigh's four lawyers recently alleged that federal law enforcement officers were forewarned about the bombing, saying the government had a significant volume of information it chose not to disclose "for fear of shifting some of the responsibility to itself by revealing that federal informants had advised federal law enforcement officers of the bombing several days or weeks before it occurred."

The Justice Department has admitted it belatedly found 4,500 pages of FBI documents related to the 1995 bombing and says it has now turned over all of them to attorneys for McVeigh.

"Obviously, people knew about it," Fogerty said. "There was way too much stuff going on."

(McVeigh) was involved. I think other people were involved, and for political reasons — or whatever — the FBI

has gone around them."

Fogerty said he wished McVeigh had used a ballot box instead of a bomb.

However, the survivor said it looks like the Gulf War veteran's purpose is going to be served.

"If the investigation into the chicanery of the FBI and ATF continues, McVeigh's bombing did what it was supposed to do," Fogerty said.

However, Rigney's brother said the bombing investigation has essentially been exhausted and views the FBI document controversy as a last-resort ploy.

"(McVeigh) did what he did," Rick Rigney said. "He did wrong, and the law provides a penalty for what he did. And that price has to be paid."

"As far as me holding any grudges or hatred for him, I refuse to do so. The word of God requires me to forgive, and that's just the way it has to be. My only hope is that Timothy McVeigh is repentant and sorry for what he did and comes to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ."

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## FAMILY REACTION

## McVeigh's father talks

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PENDLETON, N.Y. - Bill McVeigh said his son, convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, probably wasn't surprised a judge denied a further stay of execution.

"That's just my guess," Bill McVeigh said from his Pendleton home. "He knows he did it. He seen that the government made a mistake and he was going to stick around and see what come of it. That was the only reason he asked for a stay of execution."

Bill McVeigh said he was disappointed, but not really surprised at the decision.

"The judge does things his own way," he said.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch denied Timothy McVeigh a further stay of execution Wednesday, after an hour-long hearing in Denver, saying that nothing in the newly disclosed FBI documents could change the fact that he was the "instrument of death and destruction" in the bombing.

Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted in the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building where 168 people and more than 500 others were injured, now has only two slim chances for a stay of execution.

McVeigh's lawyers said they would file an appeal today with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver - which has never overturned Matsch in the bombing case. Further appeals would go to the Supreme Court.

"We are extremely disappointed in the court's ruling today," defense attorney Rob Nigh said.

The 33-year-old Gulf War veteran is set to die by injection Monday at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

"Everybody said (the execution) wasn't going to happen," Bill McVeigh said. "You got to wait for the judge. You can't go by what they say."

Bill McVeigh, along with bombing victims, had prepared for this execution to happen May 16 before it was delayed. Now, they start the mental preparations for Monday's scheduled execution.

"That's the tough part," he said. "If they get to the Supreme Court and they say hold it, we start this all over again. It's tough with the ups and downs."

Bill McVeigh said he'll be out of town until after his son's death. He said he'll lighten his load a bit when he gets back.

"I better take a little time off," he said.

Bill McVeigh said his son promised to call but he may miss it.

"I won't be here," he said. "Hopefully, he'll call before I leave."

Monsignor Paul Belzer, pastor of Good Shepherd Church in Pendleton where Bill McVeigh attends church, said he was surprised at Matsch's decision.

"I guess I don't understand legal implications," Belzer said.

Belzer said it should matter that the FBI withheld information from the case, whether they think it's significant or not.

"I didn't think that was the way the system worked," he said. "They have two more appeals they can get, but not much time."

At the hearing, Matsch said he was shocked that the government waited until six days before McVeigh's original execution date to begin turning over more than 4,400 pages of documents in the case. But he brushed aside McVeigh's bid to force a hearing over the mistake and said the findings of the jury that convicted McVeigh in 1997 still stand.

## OPPOSITION



Opponents of the death penalty are expected to gather at the Jesus Wept statue across the street from the Oklahoma City National Memorial in downtown Oklahoma City.

## Execution a venue for anti-death penalty vigils

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Death penalty opponents from across the country are expected to hold demonstrations and vigils during Monday's execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Tim McVeigh, but a relative few are expected to demonstrate at the federal prison where McVeigh is to die.

McVeigh was convicted of bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995. Hundreds were injured and 168 people died as a result of the explosion.

McVeigh is scheduled to be executed at 7 a.m. Monday at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I know we don't have any plans for any major rallies at Terre Haute," said R.J. Thompson, a spokesperson for Amnesty International. "The director of the National Program to Abolish the Death Penalty, Ajamu Baraka, is expected to go there, but other than that we don't expect much inter-

national participation at the prison itself.

"I'm not sure how many activists will be (in Terre Haute) but we do expect chapters of Amnesty International to hold vigils or rallies in their local communities."

"The bombing in Oklahoma City was a crime that caused deep and immeasurable suffering," Baraka said. "Such suffering deserves compassion, respect and justice. However, the killing of Timothy McVeigh will be carried out for reasons of retribution, rather than justice."

Amnesty International, as well as groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NCADP) are urging their members to send letters, cards, emails and telephone messages to President George W. Bush in an effort to stop McVeigh's execution.

"We're definitely opposed to this execution," said John Johnson, a member of the Campaign to End the Death Penalty's chapter at the University of North Carolina. "I believe campaign members are going to hold

rallies around the country, but I don't know if any are going to Terre Haute."

"Our (Amnesty International's) focus is less on Tim McVeigh than on the fact this is the first federal execution in 38 years," Thompson said. "We really don't want the federal government to get into the execution business."

Many members of the anti-death penalty groups call executions "state sanctioned murder" which does nothing to bring back crime victims.

Anti-death penalty groups are pushing for a moratorium on all executions until completion of a study of the way capital punishment is applied. Death penalty opponents say the federal system is fraught with errors and depends too heavily on local prosecutors to decide who is recommended for a death sentence.

According to the NCADP, "Until the federal government addresses the problems that are rampant in the federal death penalty, no one - including Timothy McVeigh - should be executed."

## History

The court had misjudged the popularity of capital punishment, Little said. And though legislation has been proposed in Congress by Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., for the past three years to once again ban federal executions, Little doesn't think the federal death penalty is going away anytime soon.

Feingold's bill, which died in 1999, 2000 and this year called for the federal government and all states that impose the death penalty to suspend executions while a national, blue ribbon commission studied the system.

"The time for a moratorium is now," Feingold said in January. "Before executing even one more person, the federal government and the states must ensure that not a single innocent person will be executed, that we have eliminated discrimination in capital sentencing on the basis of race of either the victim or the defendant, and ensure that we provide for certain basic standards of competency of defense counsel."

Despite the protests, the first scheduled federal execution since Feguer was hanged 38 years ago is scheduled to take place on Monday at the never-used federal death chamber in Terre Haute.

Timothy McVeigh, who bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995 and killed 168 people, will be the 341st inmate executed by the federal government.

He also will be the first federal prisoner to be executed by lethal injection. Hanging, electrocution and lethal gas have been used in past executions.

The death chamber, located on the west grounds of the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, was finished in 1995, and the first 20 condemned men moved onto death row in July 1999.

Since then, two other executions have been scheduled, but none has made it as far as that of McVeigh.

Juan Raul Garza, a marijuana trafficker convicted of killing one man and ordering the deaths of two others, was slated to die in Terre Haute last Aug. 5, but his execution twice has been postponed and is now set for June 19.

David Paul Hammer, sentenced to die for killing his cellmate at a federal prison in Pennsylvania, has had three dates to die - most recently Feb. 21. But Hammer, who at one time had dropped all challenges to his execution, had it postponed after rein-

stating his appeals.

While McVeigh is not likely to get much public sympathy, questions such as fairness and discrimination will continue to shape the future debate on the death penalty and any changes that might result, Little said.

Should the federal death penalty be allowed in states where no death penalty statutes exist? How can racial discrepancies - present throughout the entire history of the federal death penalty - be resolved? Should non-murder convictions warrant the federal death sentence?

Little said these are all questions that must be solved in the near future to ensure that the sentence, which he favors, is handed out evenly.

Robert Meeropol, youngest son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and head of the Rosenberg Fund for Children, a Massachusetts-based group that supports children whose lives have been shattered because of crimes allegedly committed by their parents, said that as long as people are being executed, the questions surrounding the federal death penalty will only mount.

"One of the greatest ironies of the modern political age is that so many of the same people who

don't trust the government to set up a fair tax system or they don't even trust the government to put up a traffic light in their community because they think they'll make a mess of it, those same people want to give the government the power of life or death by having a death penalty," Meeropol said.

He agreed with Little that Timothy McVeigh's execution probably won't serve as a catalyst for change.

But controversial executions - like that of his parents, whom he barely remembers - will propel the nation's anti-death penalty movement which has been grown dramatically in the last 50 years, he said.

"When you give government that kind of power, they inevitably abuse it. My parents' case is just one of many examples," Meeropol said. "The strongest argument against capital punishment is that capital punishment requires perfection. There's no room for error. You execute a person and you can't take it back. Errors are inevitable and innocent people will be killed."

"They're not all Timothy McVeigh," he said. "That's what people fail to see."

School professor Richard Friedman said the court of appeals probably took into consideration the impact the FBI documents would have on the case when the judges made their decision.

"If there's something there, then you've got to postpone the execution," Friedman said. "But you can't postpone it just because they're asking. They've got to show there's something real."

He added that even if McVeigh had not ended his appeals, it is unlikely the Supreme Court would have become involved.

"I would say that if the trial judge and the appellate court both turn it down, it's unlikely that the Supreme Court would take it," Friedman said. "I think it's unlikely that they would grant the stay."

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tion date.

**March 21** - A federal judge rules Nichols can be prosecuted for murder on state charges.

**March 25** - Former McVeigh attorney says he is willing to testify in a trial against Nichols if he is subpoenaed.

**April 30** - A federal judge refused to allow Nichols to continue his appeals.

**May 10** - Justice Departments turns over thousands of FBI bombing investigation documents to McVeigh's attorneys.

**May 11** - Attorney General John Ashcroft delays McVeigh's execution 30 days.

**May 31** - McVeigh attorneys appeal for additional stay

**June 6** - Federal judge rejects request to delay execution; appeal filed.

**June 7** - Appeals Court rejects appeal; McVeigh orders lawyers to stop trying to save his life.

**June 11** - Timothy McVeigh scheduled to die in Terre Haute, Ind., federal prison.

## VICTIMS

A list of the 168 people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995.

## SURROUNDING AREA

**Rescue Worker**  
■ Rebecca Needham Anderson, 37, Midwest City.

**Athenian Building (Job Corps)**  
■ Anita Christine Hightower, 27, Oklahoma City.  
■ Kathryn Elizabeth Ridley, 24, Oklahoma City.

**Oklahoma Water Resources Board Bldg.**  
■ Robert N. Chipman, 51, Edmond.  
■ Trudy Jean Rigney, 31, Midwest City.

## NINTH FLOOR

**Drug Enforcement Administration**  
■ Shelly D. Bland, 25, Tuttle.  
■ Carrol June "Chip" Fields, 48, Guthrie.  
■ Rona Linn Kuehner-Chafey, 35, Oklahoma City.  
■ Carrie Ann Lenz, 26, of Chotaw and baby Michael James Lenz III.  
■ Kenneth Glenn McCullough, 36, Edmond.

## U.S. Secret Service

■ Cynthia L. Brown, 26, Oklahoma City.  
■ Donald Ray Leonard, 50, Edmond.  
■ Mickey B. Maroney, 50, Oklahoma City.  
■ Linda G. McKinney, 47, Oklahoma City.  
■ Kathy Lynn Seidl, 39, Bethel.  
■ Alan G. Whicher, 40, Edmond.

## EIGHTH FLOOR

**U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development**  
■ Ted L. Allen, 48, Norman.  
■ Peter R. Avillanoza, 56, Oklahoma City.  
■ David Neil Burkett, 47, Oklahoma City.  
■ Donald Earl Burns, Sr., 63, Oklahoma City.  
■ Kimberly Kay Clark, 39, Oklahoma City.  
■ Susan Jane Ferrell, 37, Oklahoma City.  
■ Dr. George Michael Howard, D.V.M., 45, Vallejo, Calif.  
■ Antonio "Tony" C. Reyes, 55, Edmond.  
■ Lanny Lee David Scroggins, 46, Yukon.  
■ Leora Lee Sells, 57, Oklahoma City.  
■ Jules A. Valdez, 51, Edmond.  
■ David Jack Walker, 54, Edmond.  
■ Michael D. Weaver, 54, Edmond.  
■ Frances "Fran" Ann Williams, 48, Oklahoma City.  
■ Clarence Eugene Wilson, Sr. 49, Oklahoma

## Proceed

Nigh said he was unsure if McVeigh had decided to end his appeals before the U.S. Court of Appeals 10th Circuit affirmation of the lower court ruling.

Appellate judges David Ebel, Paul J. Kelly and Michael Murphy spent about seven hours Thursday reviewing McVeigh's emergency application for stay of execution before denying it.

The appeal came a day after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch denied the stay request. McVeigh is convicted of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

McVeigh, who first ended his appeals in December, sought the stay after the FBI turned over nearly 4,500 pages of documents one week before his original May 16 execution date. McVeigh's attorneys were supposed to get those documents, collected during the bombing investigation, at the time of his trial.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft postponed the execution for 30 days to give McVeigh's lawyers time to review the documents, but the attorneys said it wasn't enough time.

"Thirty days, actually three weeks, was not enough time for us to read over 4,000 pages of documents, view the videos and the photographs that we got and conduct an investigation into what we believe is truly some very important excluded ... material by the FBI," attorney Chris Tricco said shortly after filing the appeal.

The appeal states that, if given the time, McVeigh's lawyers could show the FBI suppressed credible evidence that other people played a significant role in the bombing, which may change the jury's view of McVeigh's role and moral guilt in the bombing.

"There was also evidence, withheld by the government, that another person could well have been the mastermind behind the bombing," the appeal said. "Mr. McVeigh ... does not claim that the withheld evidence could change the guilty verdicts for murder. He does claim ... that he was denied due process when the prosecution withheld evidence concerning participation by others."

McVeigh's lawyers further claim that the FBI's failure to produce the documents during the trial creates a fraud on the court and said Matsch "succumbed to the human tragedy of this case" in his decision.

The appellate court disagreed. "McVeigh has utterly failed to demonstrate substantial grounds upon which relief might be granted," the appellate court judges said in their decision.

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# Execution brings out memories, emotions, questions

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**NICOMA PARK** - Watching the execution will do nothing to bring back our daughter or our grandson," said Carl Brown of Nicoma Park.

"We want to look to the future," Brown said. "But we're constantly being reminded of the past." Brown's daughter Dana Cooper and 2-year-old grandson Anthony Cooper were killed in the bombing.

"I do believe that if capital punishment is ever appropriate, it is appropriate in this case," Brown said. "But I have a problem with it."

Brown said he, his wife Linda and surviving daughter Carrie, are Christians.

"Timothy McVeigh did a terrible evil thing and unless he repents his soul will have to burn in hell for eternity," Brown said. "I do believe he deserves punishment for his crimes, but I truly hope that he repents."

"I don't wish hell on anybody."

**MIDWEST CITY** - Jeannine Gist of Midwest City has been very active in survivor activities since the bombing, working on the committees that organized the memorial ceremonies and even volunteers as docent at the Oklahoma City National Memorial Museum.

Her daughter Karen Gist Carr was killed in the bombing.

"It brings me comfort to talk about it," Gist said. "People want to know and my husband I talk to them about the bombing and our daughter."

And in the last six years she's talked about the bombing a lot.

She's been interviewed dozens of times by dozens of media outlets on subjects ranging from the loss of her daughter to the creation of the bombing memorial.

But the execution is something Gist refused to talk publicly about.

"That's the one subject I won't talk about," she said.

Gist wouldn't say whether or not she plans to travel to Terre Haute, Ind., for McVeigh's execution of whether she will attend the closed circuit broadcast of the event in Oklahoma City.

**MCALESTER** - Richard Hull, first assistant district attorney for Pittsburg County, remembers April 19 very well. In some ways, the date is a day of small miracles.

"I don't know you'd really call them miracles, but at least a series of small coincidences," Hull said. "Without those small coincidences more people would have been hurt."

"We had considered a different building for our law office at one time," Hull said. "We had considered using the building where the Athenian restaurant was, but didn't because we would have had to pay for parking. That building was demolished in the blast."

Instead of the building that housed the restaurant, Hull and other attorney's who shared office space with him chose a site four blocks away.

Although the blast raised the roof and blew all of the windows from the building housing Hull's law office, none of the people who normally used the office were injured.

"I shared the office with four other lawyers," Hull said.

One had taken the day off after his mother from Arkansas made a surprise visit, causing him to reschedule a meeting that had been scheduled for the Alfred P. Murrah building.

"We had a secretary who was fired the day before the bombing. If she hadn't been fired, she would have been sitting at the front desk."

Another lawyer, known for his punctuality of being at work at 8 a.m., had overslept. He was awakened by the bomb.

And another associated had a



Jeannine Gist stands among photo displays of the 168 victims of the Oklahoma City bombing that is part of the Oklahoma City National Memorial. Gist, who lost a daughter in the bombing, is a docent at the museum.

matter come up with family, so he wasn't in the building that morning.

Hull wasn't in his office either. "I had a picture window behind my desk," he said. So was his computer station. "I normally worked on the computer facing the window," he said.

When Hull was finally able to get to his office after the bombing, several 12" x 18" pieces of glass were sitting in his chair.

"Had I been in the chair, I probably would have been working on the computer and the glass —"

He stopped. "Of course nobody really knows."

Asked what, if anything, he would ask convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, Hull shrugged. "I don't really know," he said. "There are a tremendous number of questions. I just really don't know."

"I really have two minds on this whole thing," Hull said. "As a district attorney, of course, I have to be very careful what I say. I certainly believe, personally, that if ever there was a case that deserved the death penalty this would be it."

**OKLAHOMA CITY** - Even though she had lost a cousin to murder, Carolyn Templin didn't believe in the death penalty.

But her opinion changed after April 19, 1995. That's the day her son-in-law, 24-year-old

Scott Williams, was killed by a bomb that ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City.

"I guess I always thought my cousin was partly to blame for his own death," Templin said. "He ran around with the wrong crowd and things like that."

"Scott didn't do anything wrong at all. He was every mother's dream."

The man responsible for the bombing, 33-year-old Timothy McVeigh, is to be executed by lethal injection at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind. May 16.

One hundred sixty-eight people died as a result of the blast. Approximately 700 others were injured.

Ten bombing victims or their survivors are to be allowed to view the execution at the federal prison. The victims scheduled to attend the execution in Indiana were selected by lottery. Seven of the seats went to people who lost relatives in the bombing. The remaining three seats were reserved for those injured in the blast.

The selection was similar to that used to decide who could watch McVeigh's trial at the United States District Court in Denver, Colo.

"I went to Denver expecting to look into the face of evil," Templin said. "What I saw wasn't even human. Not really. (McVeigh) acted like the whole thing was his coming out party. He would look over to where the victim's families sat and to me it

looked like he was kind of gloating. You could tell he thought he had done something wonderful."

"I'll just be glad when this is all over."

"Not that the execution is going to make it any better. It's not. But at least he'll never be able to talk about (the bombing) again."

Some quotes from those connected one way or the other to the bombing and the events surrounding it:

**"What about this event was — what made it so riveting is that it's difficult for people to understand the incapacity to ever be able to comprehend the mind of anyone that could deliberately take the lives of 19 children in a violent act. No one is going to be able to understand that — ever."**

— Dr. Paul Heath, a psychologist and survivor of the bombing. He founded and was first president of the OK City Murrah Building Survivors Association

**"It's a very somber kind of coverage. The last thing you want to do is look like a media circus."**

— Luanne Stuart, vice president and director of creative services for KFOR-TV, which will have teams in Terre Haute and at the Oklahoma City closed circuit viewing.

**"Just because we were somewhat involved doesn't mean we should start covering executions."**

— David Page, managing editor of *The Journal Record*, an Oklahoma City business newspaper. The *Journal Record's* building was directly north of the Murrah Building. Many of the *Journal's* employees were injured and the building was originally declared a complete loss. It was restored and now houses the Oklahoma City National Memorial Museum.

**"I don't see how (McVeigh's execution) could stay with me any longer than that."**

— Nate Webb, *KTOK Newstalk 1000* reporter who was at the scene of the Oklahoma City bombing 10 minutes after it happened. Webb also covered McVeigh's trial in Denver and will be Clear Channel Broadcasting's representative who will compete for the radio slot on the media witness list.

Robin Maxey, editor of the *Midwest City Sun*, Doug Russell, a reporter for the *McAlester News-Capital*, and Carol Cole, news editor of the *Edmond Sun*, contributed to this story.



Oklahoma City National Memorial designers Hans and Torrey Butzer share an emotional moment under the survivor tree prior to Wednesday dedication ceremonies.

**Timothy McVEIGH**

**EXECUTION**  
of an American terrorist

**FIFTH FLOOR**  
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

- Diane E. (Hollingsworth) Althouse, 45, Edmond.
- Andrea Yvette Blanton, 33, Oklahoma City.
- Kim R. Cousins, 33, Midwest City.
- Diana Lynne Day, 38, Oklahoma City.
- Castine Brooks Hearn Deveroux, 49, Oklahoma City.
- Judy J. (Froh) Fisher, 45, Oklahoma City.
- Linda Louise Florence, 43, Oklahoma City.
- J. Colleen Guiles, 59, Oklahoma City.
- Thompson Eugene "Gene" Hodges, Jr., 54, Norman.
- Ann Kreymborg, 57, Oklahoma City.
- Teresa Lea Taylor Lauderdale, 41, Shawnee.
- Mary Leasure-Rentie, 39, Bethany.
- James A. McCarthy II, 53, Edmond.
- Betsy J. (Beebe)

- McGonnell, 47, Norman.
- Patricia Ann Nix, 47, Edmond.
- Terry Smith Rees, 41, Midwest City.
- John Thomas Stewart, 51, Oklahoma City.
- John Karl Van Ess III, 67, Chickasha.
- Jo Ann Whittenberg, 35, Oklahoma City.

- SIXTH FLOOR**  
U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting
- Sgt. Benjamin LaRanzo Davis, USMC, 29, Edmond.
  - Capt. Randolph A. Guzman, USMC, 28, Castro Valley, Calif.

- FIFTH FLOOR**  
U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Olen Burl Bloomer, 61, Moore.
  - James E. Boles, 50, Oklahoma City.
  - Dr. Margaret L. "Peggy" Clark, 42, Chickasha.
  - Richard (Dick) Cummins, 55, Mustang.
  - Doris "Adele" Higginbottom, 44, Oklahoma City.
  - Carole Sue Khalil, 50, Oklahoma City.
  - Rheta Bender Long, 60, Oklahoma City.

- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development**
- Paul Gregory Beatty Broxterman, 42, Edmond.
  - U.S. Customs Office
  - Paul D. Ice, 42, Midwest City.
  - Claude Authur Medearis, S.S.A., 41, Norman.

- FOURTH FLOOR**  
U.S. Department of Transportation/Federal Highway
- Lucio Aleman, Jr., 33, Oklahoma City.
  - Mark Allen Bolte, 28, Oklahoma City.
  - Michael Carrillo, 44, Oklahoma City.
  - Larry James Jones, 46, Yukon
  - James K. Martin, 34, Oklahoma City.
  - Ronota Ann Newberry-Woodbridge, 31, Edmond.
  - Jerry Lee Parker, 45, Norman.
  - Michelle A. Reeder, 33, Oklahoma City.
  - Rick L. Tomlin, 46, Piedmont.
  - Johnny Allen Wade, 42, Edmond.
  - John A. Youngblood, 52, Yukon.

- U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion**
- Sgt. 1st Class Lola Bolden, U.S. Army, 40, Birmingham, Ala.
  - Karen Gist Carr, 32, Midwest City.
  - Peggy Louise Holland, 37, Oklahoma City.
  - John C. Moss III., 50, Oklahoma City.
  - Victoria (Vickey) L. Sohn, 36, Moore.
  - Dolores (Dee) Stratton, 51, Moore.
  - Kayla Marie Titworth, 3 1/2, Lawton.
  - Wanda Lee Watkins, 49, Oklahoma City.

- THIRD FLOOR**  
Defense Security Service
- Harley Richard

- Cottingham, 46, Oklahoma City.
- Peter L. DeMaster, 44, Oklahoma City.
- Norma "Jean" Johnson, 62, Oklahoma City.
- Larry L. Turner, 42, Oklahoma City.
- Robert G. Westberry, 57, Oklahoma City.

- Federal Employees Credit Union**
- Woodrow Clifford "Woody" Brady, 41, Oklahoma City.
  - Kimberly Ruth Burgess, 29, Oklahoma City.
  - Kathy A. Finley, 44, Yukon.
  - Jamie (Fialkowski) Genzer, 32, Wellston.
  - Sheila R. Gigger-Driver, 28, Oklahoma City and baby Gregory N. Driver II.
  - Linda Coleen Housley, 53, Oklahoma City.
  - Robbin Ann Huff, 37, Bethany and baby Amber Denise Huff.
  - Christi Yolanda Jenkins, 32, Edmond.
  - Alvin J. Justes, 54, Oklahoma City.
  - Valerie Jo Koelsch, 33, Oklahoma City.
  - Kathy Cagle Leinen, 47, Oklahoma City.
  - Claudette (Duke) Meek, 43, Oklahoma City.
  - Frankie Ann Merrell, 23, Oklahoma City.
  - Jill Diane Randolph, 27, Oklahoma City.
  - Claudine Ritter, 48, Oklahoma City.
  - Christy Rosas, 22, Moore.
  - Sonja Lynn Sanders, 27, Moore.

- Karan Howell Shepherd, 27, Moore.
- Victoria Jeanette Texter, 37, Oklahoma City.
- Virginia M. Thompson, 56, El Reno.
- Tresa Jo "Mathes" Worton, 28, Oklahoma City.

- SECOND FLOOR**  
America's Kids Child Development Center
- Miss Baylee Almon, 1, Oklahoma City.
  - Danielle Nicole Bell, 15 months, Oklahoma City.
  - Zachary Taylor Chavez, 3, Oklahoma City.
  - Dana LeAnne Cooper, 24, Moore.
  - Anthony Christopher Cooper II, 2, Moore.
  - Antonio Ansara Cooper, Jr., 6 months, Midwest City.
  - Aaron M. Coverdale, 5 1/2, Oklahoma City.
  - Elijah S. Coverdale, 2 1/2, Oklahoma City.
  - Jaci Rae Coyne, 14 months, Moore.
  - Brenda Faye Daniels, 42, Oklahoma City.
  - Taylor Santoi Eaves, 8 months, Midwest City.
  - Tevin D'Aundrea Garrett, 16 months, Midwest City.
  - Kevin "Lee" Gottshall II, 6 months, Norman.
  - Wanda Lee Howell, 34, Spencer.
  - Blake Ryan Kennedy, 1 1/2, Amber.
  - Dominique Ravae (Johnson)-London, 2, Oklahoma City.
  - Chase Dalton Smith, 3, Oklahoma City.
  - Colton Wade Smith, 2, Oklahoma City.

- Visitor**
- Scott D. Williams, 24, Tuttle.

- FIRST FLOOR**  
Social Security Administration
- Teresa Antionette Alexander, 33, Oklahoma City.
  - Richard A. Allen, 46, Oklahoma City.
  - Pamela Cleveland Argo, 36, Oklahoma City.
  - Sandra G. (Sandy) Avery, 34, Midwest City.
  - Calvin Battle, 62, Oklahoma City.
  - Peola Battle, 56, Oklahoma City.
  - Oleta C. Biddy, 54, Tuttle.
  - Casandra Kay Booker, 25, Oklahoma City.
  - Carol Louise Bowers, 53, Yukon.
  - Peachlyn Bradley, 3, Oklahoma City.
  - Gabreon D.L. Bruce, 3 months, Oklahoma City.
  - Katherine Louise Cregan, 60, Oklahoma City.
  - Ashley Megan Eckles, 4, Guthrie.
  - Don Fritzier, 64, Oklahoma City.
  - Mary Anne Fritzier, 57, Oklahoma City.
  - Laura Jane Garrison, 61, Oklahoma City.
  - Margaret Bettarton Goodson, 54, Oklahoma City.
  - Ethel L. Griffin, 55, Edmond.
  - Cheryl E. Hammon, 44, Oklahoma City.
  - Ronald Vernon Harding, Sr., 55, Oklahoma City.
  - Thomas Lynn

- Hawthorne, Sr., 52, Choctaw.
  - Dr. Charles E. Hurlburt, 73, Oklahoma City.
  - Jean Nutting Hurlburt, 67, Oklahoma City.
  - Raymond "Lee" Johnson, 59, Oklahoma City.
  - LaKeshia Richardson Levy, 21, Midwest City.
  - Aurelia Donna Luster, 43, Guthrie.
  - Robert Lee Luster, Jr., 45, Guthrie.
  - Rev. Gilbert X. Martinez, 35, Oklahoma City.
  - Cartney J. McRaven, 19, Midwest City.
  - Derwin W. Miller, 27, Oklahoma City.
  - Eula Leigh Mitchell, 64, Oklahoma City.
  - Emilio Tapia, 50, Oklahoma City.
  - Charlotte Andrea Lewis Thomas, 43, Oklahoma City.
  - Michael George Thompson, 47, Yukon.
  - LaRue A. Treanor, 55, Guthrie.
  - Luther H. Treanor, 61, Guthrie.
  - Robert N. Walker, Jr., 52, Oklahoma City.
  - Julie Marie Welch, 23, Oklahoma City.
  - W. Stephen Williams, 42, Cashion.
  - Sharon Louise Wood-Chesnut, 47, Oklahoma City.
- General Services Administration**
- Steven Douglas Curry, 44, Norman.
  - Michael L. Loudenslager, 48, Harrah.



# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Imogene Cole, 78, of Hueysville, died Tuesday, May 29, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 1, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Curtley Conley, 81, of North St. Utica, Ohio, native of Garrett, died Monday, June 4, at the Licking Memorial Hospital, Newark, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Nellie (Wicker) Conley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 7, under the direction of Secor Funeral Home.

Norman Lee Damron, 85, of Honaker, died Thursday, June 7, at his residence, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Glenna Ellen Case Damron. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 10, at 1 p.m., at his residence at Honaker, and burial will be in the Damron Cemetery, Honaker, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lucinda (Cindy) Deanne Kidd, 53, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 5, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Larry Kidd. Funeral services were conducted Friday,

June 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burnis Knox, 74, of Kendallville, Indiana, native of Wayland, died Thursday, May 31, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Cleta Mae Manns Knox. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 4, at the Zion United Baptist Church, Valentine, Indiana, under the direction of Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home.

George C. Lawson, 76, of Ivel, died Friday, June 1, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 4, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Thomas Ray Mullins, 36, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Drift, died Monday, June 4, at Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Indiana, following a sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Sherry L. Collier Mullins. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, at the Drift Pentecostal Church at Drift and burial was in the Drift Cemetery, at Drift, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Tom Parsons, 75, of Jackson, Mi., formerly of Martin, died June 1, in Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Viola (Crum). Services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, at the Charles Burden and Son Funeral Home in Jackson, Michigan.

Elsie (Owens) Rahrig, age 69, of Blue River, died Tuesday, June 5, at Kings Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Grace Kirk Rowe, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 3, at her residence. Memorial services were conducted, Saturday, June 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Matthew Stevens, 72, of Harold, died Friday, June 1, at his residence, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Howell Stevens. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Magoffin County

Sue Avonelle Elam, 66, of Royalton, died Friday, May 25, at the Salyersville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 27, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Lucy Howes Gullett, 94, of Salyersville, died Monday, June 4, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Edward Holbrook Jr., of White Oak, well-known in and around Salyersville and Magoffin County, died Tuesday,

May 29. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 1, under the direction of Potter Funeral Home.

Kash McCarty, 89, of Salyersville, died Monday, May 28, at the Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 30, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Vester Patrick, 89, of Valparaiso, Indiana, formerly of Salyersville, died Sunday, May 20, at the Waters of Duneland Healthcare Center in Charleston. He is survived by his wife, June Conley. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Edmonds and Evan Funeral Home.

Ronnie Patrick Prater, 87, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, May 30, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 2, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Luttie Reed, 91, of Elsie, died Friday, June 1, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Willie Jay Ross, 41, of Hazel Green, died Monday, June 4. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Glenn Patrick Salyer 92, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, May 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Jane Allen Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Myrtle Ellen Prater Whitaker 45, of Royalton, died Sunday, June 3, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Wilma Jean Whitaker Wireman, 41, of Waldo, died Thursday, May 31, at the McDowell Appalachian Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Kenny Wireman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Shellie Reed Baldwin, 83, of Staffordsville, died Friday, June 1, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Robert Lendall Home, 67, of Staffordsville, died Wednesday, May 30, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Norma Lee Ulerly Home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

David Paul Murphy, 74, died Tuesday, May 29, in Peru, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, Emma Grace Dalton Murphy. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, and burial followed in the Roscoe Davis Cemetery, Paintsville.

Amanda Staniford, 86, died Friday, June 1. Funeral services were conducted at the Kerz Enterprise Baptist Church, Sunday, June 3, and burial followed in the Meade Family Cemetery at Flat Gap. Preston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Pike County

Michael Ray Adkins, 51, of Hurricane Creek, died Monday, June 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Adkins. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Stan Akers, 53, of Beehive, died Wednesday, June 6, at the Jenkins Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife,

Beatrice Akers. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Olive Lee "Slangshot" Bentley, 67, of Rockhouse, died Thursday, June 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 10, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Cosette Burke, 66, of Speight, died Wednesday, June 6, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 9, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Calvin Coolidge Church, 75, of Feds Creek, died Tuesday, June 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Justice Church. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

James Dempsey Damron, 83, of Pikeville, died Sunday, June 3, at Parkview Rehabilitation & Nursing Home, Robinson Creek. He is survived by his wife, Charlene May Damron. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Evans, 70, of Marrowbone, died Saturday, June 2. Graveside services were conducted Monday, June 4, at Annie E. Young Cemetery, East Shalbiana, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Nina Mae Parker Gray, 89, a longtime resident of Pikeville, died Wednesday, May 9. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Pikeville.

Joe Hess, 69, of Scotts Fork, died Saturday, June 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Maynard Hess. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

George Hobson, 66, of Pikeville, died Sunday, June 3, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann Ellis. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Margaret Carol Roberts Newsome, 56, of Huntington, West Virginia, native of Pikeville, died Monday, June 4, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Harrison Newsome. Funeral services

were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Hilda DeBoe Payne, 68, of Pikeville, formerly of Princeton, died Wednesday, May 30, at Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 2, under the direction of Morgan's Funeral Home.

Gregory Sexton, 35, of

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## Obituaries

### Kenneth S. Hall

Kenneth S. Hall, 62, of Topmost, Ky., died Thursday, June 7, 2001, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on May 8, 1939, in Knott County, Ky., he was the son of Milton and Rosetta Caudill Hall of Topmost, Ky. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Hall of Paintsville, Ky.

Other survivors include two sons, Herman Hall of Hanson, Ky., Kendall Hall of Versailles, Ky.; one daughter, Gidget Hall of Ironton, Oh.; three brothers, Maurice Hall of Morehead, Ky., Tony Hall of Michigan and Randall Hall of Topmost, Ky.; two sisters, Peggy Allen of Wayne, Mich., and Pam Justice of Martin, Ky.; 8 grandchildren, Joshua Hall, Matthew Hall, Johnathon Clark, Shelby Hall, Ryann Clark, Kayla Hall, Jared Hall and Rita McFann.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 10, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Burial will be in the Joe Hall Cemetery, Dry Creek, Topmost, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Pallbearers: David Osborne, Herbert Mullins, Phillip Hall, Timmy Osborne, Bobby Hamilton and Dale Hamilton.

A military funeral will be conducted by DAV Chapter 128, Garrett, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Sunday. (Paid obituary)

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**Obits**

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Fleming-Neon, died Sunday, June 3. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Clinton Smith, 50, of Williamson, West Virginia, formerly of Belfry, died Saturday, June 2, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Kitchen Coffee Smith. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

George Washington Smith, 67, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Maynard Smith. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Maxine Church Smith, 68, of Hardy, died Tuesday, June 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Paul D. Smith. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Fayetta Casebolt Thacker, 51, of Mayking, died Wednesday, May 16, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Lury Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

**Lawrence County**

Mildred Hayes Chambers, 89, of Louisa, died Wednesday, May 30, in Sugar Grove, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Ezra Chambers. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 2, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Neely Marie Ferguson died Thursday, May 31. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Callahan Funeral Home.

Robert Lendall Horne, 67, of Staffordsville, died Wednesday, May 30, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Norma Lee Ulery Horne. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Linda Sue Kise, 56, of Louisa, died Tuesday, May 22, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Arlie E. Kise. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Donald Edward Ramey, 53, of Tomahawk, died

Saturday, June 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Ramey. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

G. Donald Runyon, 67, of Cannonsburg, died Tuesday, May 29, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Emma Mae Daniels Runyon. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 31, under the direction of Marshall Steen Funeral Home.

**Martin County**

Lina Williams, 83, of Columbus and formerly of Martin County, died June 2, at her residence, in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

**Knott County**

Malcolm Glenn (Buddy) Bailey, 37, of Lexington, formerly of Price, died Tuesday, May 29, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Velma Morgan Faust, of Whitesburg, died Thursday, May 30, at the Letcher Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 1, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Raymond Carl Fegley, 77, of Little Dry Fork, died Sunday, May 27, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 30, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Evie Finley, 73, the wife of Robert Finley, died Sunday, June 3. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 5, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Eileen Conley Ramey, 70, of Lexington, native of Knott County, died Monday, May 28. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 31, under the direction of W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland.

Carlos Von Smith, 59, of Talcum, died Monday, May 28, at the Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Combs Smith. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 30, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

## The DMA and AARP team up to help older American 'Get Cybersavvy'

Already, approximately 55 percent of Americans are online, and a growing number of U.S. "netizens" are over the age of 50. In fact, people over 50 are the fastest growing segment of American consumers going online, according to the AARP.

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Cybersavvy: A New User's Guide to Going Online."

"We want to encourage potential users, many of whom are older consumers, to explore cyberspace's many benefits in an enjoyable and secure way," said Marsha Goldberger, director, ethics ad consumer affairs, The DMA.

"Internet users, especially older Americans, need to know about their online rights and what to look for in terms of security and priva-

cy," said Jane M. King, manager, consumer protection, AARP. "Cybersavvy" gives them the tools they need to be smart online consumers."

**Online basics**

"Getting Cybersavvy," available in print or at [www.cybersavvy.org](http://www.cybersavvy.org), provides all of the basic information needed to start surfing the Internet, including tips on hooking up your computer connection for the first time, picking Internet service providers, a glossary of cyber jargon and advice on surfing safely.

**Smart surfing**

Getting CyberSavvy also provides detailed information on how to be a smart shopper and maintain your privacy while on the Internet.

Shop from companies you know. Shopping from the sites of favorite catalogs and retail stores is a good way to get started. You can find out more information about a company by checking with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) or consumer protection agencies. Also, more than 300 listings of the reputable catalog and online retailers are available on The DMA's consumer Web site, [www.shophenet.org](http://www.shophenet.org).

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**Additional web resources**

"Getting Cybersavvy" includes links to more than two dozen sites of interest to older consumers, including AARP ([www.aarp.org](http://www.aarp.org)) and various government and consumer information sites.

In addition to begin accessible at [www.cybersavvy.org](http://www.cybersavvy.org), a free copy of the 20-page booklet can be obtained by writing: The Direct Marketing Association, Attn: Getting CyberSavvy, 1111 19th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, or [consumer@the-dma.org](mailto:consumer@the-dma.org).

## Prestonsburg area host families needed now

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Latvia, the Former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Mongolia, Italy, Paraguay, Australia, Sweden, Yugoslavia, China, Belgium, Vietnam and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Prestonsburg area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.



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U.S. General Services Administration

# Carriers plead guilty to stealing mail

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — In keeping with what appears to be a gradual increase in postal-related crimes, a Pike County couple found themselves in federal court Monday in connection to the government's charge that they, abusing their authority, stole mail, letters and packages

from post office mail bags they were supposed to have been carrying as part of their delivery jobs.

Brenda Ramey, 29, of Elkhorn City entered a plea of guilty during court proceedings Monday stating she would plead guilty to allegedly taking letters and packages from mail bags on May 5, 2000, intended to be delivered as part of her

rural courier route to various mail boxes in the area — a crime that could find her spending five years in prison.

This came with a request that first count of the indictment, a count of aiding and abetting which came attached to her husband David Keith Ramey's alleged theft during the course of his job as a rural courier for the post office, be dismissed in return for her pleading to the May 5 theft charge.

The plea was accepted by U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood, who sustained the request for a dismissal of count one and set a sentencing date in the matter for September 10.

Brenda Ramey was the first case to be heard Monday morning in Pikeville federal court, and it wasn't until much later

in the day that her husband, 30-year-old David Ramey, would stand in the same spot his wife had stood a few hours earlier and await a decision from Hood during his own rearrangement.

David Ramey also entered a signed plea agreement to the count matching that of his wife's almost exactly which asked for a dismissal of the aiding and abetting charge in return for a guilty plea for the original count of the indictment, that of stealing mail, letters and packages during the course of his route as a rural postal courier.

David Ramey's theft charge also occurred on May 5 of last year, the same day as that of his wife's.

According to court testimony, David Ramey was found to

have seven unopened pieces of U.S. mail in his possession at the time of the offense.

U.S. Attorney Thomas L. Self asked for a level increase for both Brenda and David Ramey during the rearrangement hearings on Monday. Self offered to the court that this was based on the fact that both husband and wife were in positions of trust by the community, and they had abused that trust.

However, an offense level decrease was offered by Self and the U.S. Attorney's office, noting that both had accepted responsibility for their actions by submitting their individual plea agreements.

The couple is due to appear in court with appointed attorney Donald D. Waggner of Lexington on September 10 for sentencing.

## First Lady proposes formation of KY COPS program

Frankfort - First Lady Judi Patton met with members from the Indiana and Ohio chapters of Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS), Saturday, and survivors of law enforcement officials at the mansion for an organizational meeting to create a Kentucky chapter.

Representatives provided information and feedback about starting a chapter in the Commonwealth. Duplicating the efforts of the national chapter in Missouri, COPS is dedicated to helping families of law enforcement officers rebuild their shattered lives through hands-on programs based on strong peer support.

Mrs. Patton lost her father in 1950 while serving in the line of duty as sheriff in Pike County. An assassin killed Patton's father, Roy Conway, outside his Pikeville home. The first lady, nine years old at the time of his death, told the audience of survivors and law enforcement officials that time had not dimmed the memories of holding her father as he died. "It is still etched in my memory. It has not dimmed with time and the pain has not gone away," said Mrs. Patton.

The mission of COPS is to provide resources to assist in the rebuilding of the lives of surviving families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. The program provides training to law enforcement agencies on survivor victimization issues and educates the public of the need to support the law enforcement profession and its survivors. Adults can seek services through a national peer-support network, reimbursement for chil-

dren's psychological counseling, trial and parole support and other services.

Some of the programs for survivors include a summer camp held on the shores of Lake of the Ozarks, for surviving spouses or guardians with children ages 6-14. Camp activities are combined with grief counseling; scholarship program awarding over \$200,000 to surviving spouses and children; parents retreat held at the Lake of the Ozarks; seminars to help survivors rebuild their lives; wilderness experiences and surviving spouses getaway assist survivors in coping with the loss, raising children without a parent, and provide grieving support.

"I wish my mother had a network of survivors who understood what she was going through or that my sisters and I could have known support groups or counselors to help us deal with our issues," the first lady said, explaining the need for a Kentucky COPS chapter.

Membership in the Kentucky Chapter of COPS is open to all family survivors as well co-workers. The newly formed organization elected Jennifer Thacker, widow of Brandon Thacker, president; Judi Patton vice-president; Christa Cammack, widow of Jason Cammack, secretary; and Jennifer Yancey, sister of Jason Cammack, treasurer.

Currently membership in the National COPS organization totals over 10,000 families.

For more information about the program contact: Jennifer Thacker, 3507 Stoneybrook Dr., Louisville, KY 40299.

## Education pays for woman with spiritual vision

FRANKFORT - In more ways than one, Maria Johnson can be considered a non-traditional student. At 55, she is a full-time seminary student, and she is legally blind.

The grandmother of three has discovered that even though her vision is limited, her mind and spirit are not. Last fall, she moved from Tacoma, Wash. to Lexington to pursue what she describes as a calling from God to minister to people, especially those who are disadvantaged.

Johnson plans to graduate from the Lexington Theological Seminary with a Master's of Divinity degree in May 2003. Then, at a time when many people her age will be thinking about retirement, she plans to continue her education, earn a doctorate of ministry, and pastor a church.

She is finding that the more she delves into her seminary studies, the more she wants to learn. "It's a challenge, but I found it is something I love and I'm good at," she said.

Johnson said education pays in her life because the more education she has the better equipped she is to serve other people. "Education opens doors,

not just for myself, but for other people who are challenged. The more education I have the more workshops and talks and training I can do," she said. "Education and the spiritual part of my life go together."

Johnson views learning as a life-long endeavor. Over the years, she has returned to school several times to pursue new directions. As an adult, a thread has woven its way throughout her life - helping other people.

She understands the importance of helping others because she has been the recipient of the generosity of other people. As a seminary student, Johnson is required to read a large number of books. Since coming to the seminary in August 2000, the Lexington Volunteer Recording Unit has taped 15 books for her classes. The recording unit is one of two in the state operated by the

Department for the Blind. The other is in Paducah.

Her struggle to obtain an education started in 1952 when she entered the Washington public school system where no programs for students with visual impairments were available. Johnson said her mother and

doctor developed a "quasi-program" so that she could go to public school.

At that time, her school did not have textbooks with large print and the only recorded books were on 78-RPM records. It wasn't until ninth grade that some of her textbooks were converted into large print by Washington state penitentiary prisoners using manual typewriters with large fonts.

She said the limited resources made learning frustrating. What other students could read in an hour took Johnson two or three hours, but she was still expected to keep up with classmates.

After high school, Johnson took a secretary program and got a job with Washington state government. After six years as a secretary, Johnson was ready for a new challenge. She moved into a job where she interviewed clients and determined welfare eligibility. Through her work, Johnson volunteered time to advocating for people who are disadvantaged.

In 1984, Johnson quit her job of 17 years and returned to school. For the first time, the 41-year-old college student received orientation and mobility training so that she could become more independent. Johnson said before this point in her life, she did not want to draw attention to herself by using a cane or a guide dog. She currently has a two-year-old golden retriever from Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Raphael, Calif.

She earned a bachelor's of arts degree in political economy from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and then went to law school for a year. She became a paralegal and worked in the field for 15 years.

During that time, she worked on various advocacy projects including helping people with disabilities who were denied services, a welfare rights organization and an agency on aging.

As a seminary student, Johnson continues to find new ground to break. She wants to use her education to help churches identify access problems for people with disabilities and solutions so they can participate in their places of worship.

"Just because you have a disability you still have much to give to your community and others," Johnson said. "We give back to society in service, faith and love."

## Leadership Kentucky's seventeenth class selected

The board of directors of Leadership Kentucky Foundation, Inc. has announced the participants selected for the 2001 class. The class members are:

Karen Adams, London; Stuart Alexander, Louisville; Paula Anderson, Lexington; Ann Baker, Horse Cave; Marc Barnhill, Lexington; Wallace Campbell, Pikeville; Jerry Cantrell, Buckhorn; Guy Cerimele, Frankfort; Greg Clark, Louisville; Carole Cobb, Louisville; Joan Coleman, Louisville; Robin Cooper, Paintsville; Susan Cooper, Owensboro; Robert Cornett, Jackson; Tom Cravens, Hazard; Andy Eggers, Louisville; Pat Ekdahl, Russell Springs; Beverley Ennis, Campbellsville; Phil Eschels, Louisville; Joe Ewalt, Lexington; Stephanie Fouts, London; Bill Goodman, Lexington; Linda Gorton, Lexington; Candace Gosnell, Lexington; Rick Greenwell, Springfield; Kathryn Harper, Golden Pond; Darrell Higginbotham, Owensboro; Logan Hillyard, Georgetown; Don Huck, Gray; Steven Jenkins, Louisville; Christine Johnson, Frankfort; Barbara Jones, Frankfort; Curt Ladig, Louisville; Richard Lee, Henderson; John Lile, Frankfort; Georgann Lookofsky, Paducah; Paddy Miller, Owensboro; Kerrie Moberly, Richmond; Dwayne Moss, Glasgow; Van Needham, Ft. Thomas; Kevin Osbourn, Winchester; Nikki Owen, Louisville; Lisa Payne, Owensboro; Keith Peel, Georgetown; Jim Perry, Louisville; Suzan Rogers, Morganfield; Paul Scanlon, Lexington; Doug Simpson, Louisville; Marilyn Troupe, Frankfort; Maurice Turner, Paris; Dave Vogel, Louisville; Jim Wallace, Frankfort; Alice Walter, Louisville; Kitty White, Pikeville; and Elias Zewde, Louisville.

The 2001 class represents a diverse group of citizens from throughout the Commonwealth.

Leadership Kentucky was created in 1984 as a non-profit statewide educational program in affiliation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Participants in Leadership Kentucky are selected as a cross-section of citizens representing a variety of backgrounds, who have demonstrated leadership ability and who are dedicated to Kentucky's progress.

Leadership Kentucky brings together each year some of the state's most promising leaders for seven monthly programs that address critical issues facing the state. They meet and talk with Kentucky's current leaders and explore through a systematic educational program the state's opportunities, needs and resources.

At the conclusion of the Leadership Kentucky experience, graduates have developed a network of relationships throughout the state and they have deeper insights and broader knowledge of the issues facing Kentucky. They bring a fresh, broadened perspective to their local communities and serve as important participants in the unified effort to shape Kentucky's future.

Dates for the 2002 Leadership Kentucky sessions are: May 8-10; June 13-14; July 11-12; August 8-9; September 12-13; October 10-11; and November 14-15.

Applications for the 2002

program will be mailed at the end of this year. If you are interested in receiving an application, call the Leadership Kentucky office, 502/695-1102, to have your name added to the mailing list.

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Kentucky State Police requesting the public's assistance in identifying the individual in the above photograph. He is a suspect in several burglaries in Union County. He may have been involved in burglaries of several Farm Bureaus in Kentucky. He is using the stolen identity of Tracy K. Mabrey. The suspect is approximately 5-feet, 6-inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. Anyone who knows the individual or knows his whereabouts is asked to contact Trooper T.M. Rascoe of the Kentucky State Police at (270) 826-3312.

## Governor names Mine Safety Review Commission members

Frankfort, Ky. - Governor Paul Patton today announced the appointment of Judge Charles M. Tackett, William R. Whitedge and Bayard Collier to the Mine Safety Review Commission. The Commission was created to help upgrade enforcement of coalmine safety regulations; its members will conduct hearings on safety violations and impose penalties for serious violations.

Governor Patton said, "I believe that the three members of this commission will work to bring mine safety in the Commonwealth to a new standard of excellence."

Judge Charles Tackett is a native of Prestonsburg, and currently lives in Lexington. He was Assistant Commonwealth Attorney in Fayette County and served as Circuit Court Judge of Fayette County from 1972 until his retirement in 1991. Judge Tackett will serve for a term expiring May 23, 2004.

William Whitedge is a native of Hopkins County and has practiced law in Madisonville throughout his career, first as a member of the law firm of Logan, Morton & Whitedge and currently in private practice. Whitedge will serve for a term expiring May 23, 2002.

Judge Bayard Collier, born in Louisville, has served as Circuit Court Judge, District Judge and Assistant County Attorney for Pike County. He now works at Boehl, Stoper & Graves, a Prestonsburg law firm. Collier will serve as Chair of the Commission and his term will expire May 23, 2003. All of the appointees are graduates of the University of Kentucky College of Law.

The Commission will hear charges of mine safety law violations brought to them by Tony Oppedard, General Counsel of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals. It will have the power to revoke or suspend a mine's license or an individual's miner's certification, and fine certified miners up to the equivalent of wages for ten working days for first offences. Owners, or part owners of licensed premises, may individually be assessed monetary penalties not to exceed \$10,000 and licensed premises may be penalized up to the gross value of ten days production of the mine where an intentional safety violation occurred.

## State celebrates water fun during Rivers Month in June

Kentuckians across the state are invited to join in a variety of water activities during June, which Gov. Paul E. Patton has proclaimed as Rivers Month.

From fishing and boating to festivals, stream bank cleanups and academic courses, events will take place on and along rivers throughout the month. A calendar listing events, where they take place and whom to contact to participate is available. Details on obtaining a calendar are below.

Some of the events listed include two watershed courses sponsored by the University of Louisville, each worth three graduate credit hours; Rockcastle River Day, an all-day celebration of the Rockcastle River, held on the grounds of Appalachian Science in the Public Interest; the Ohio River Sweep, Kentucky River Sweep, McCracken County River Sweep and Red River Cleanup; hikes along Bad Branch in Letcher County and Martins Fork in Harlan County; and a variety of special offers for canoe floats, cruises and fishing.

The month-long recognition of the many aspects of rivers that have served the people of the Commonwealth is intended to encourage Kentuckians to enjoy and appreciate their rivers and streams. It also focuses attention on how much the state's rivers and streams add to the overall quality of life.

For a copy of the calendar of events, contact Morgan Jones by mail at the Division of Water, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 or by telephone at (502) 564-3410.

The calendar is also available on the World Wide Web at [water.nr.state.ky.us/dow/calendar.htm](http://water.nr.state.ky.us/dow/calendar.htm).



# conversation

with Loretta Lynn

## Lynn not planning to hang it up yet

by GERALD HODGES  
Contributing Writer

GEORGIANA, Ala. —  
Country superstar, Loretta Lynn

acknowledged she canceled an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry last Saturday night to fulfill one of her long-time dreams, saying, "I guess the Opry is



Loretta Lynn performed at Hank Williams Festival in Georgiana, Ala., despite nursing a sore knee and recently recovering from pneumonia.

going to be mad, but I don't care."

The largest crowd in the 22-year history of the Hank Williams Festival showed their appreciation by giving her numerous outbursts of applause as she, her son Ernest Ray, and daughters Peggy and Patsy stayed on stage for nearly two hours.

"I've always wanted to come down to Georgiana and visit Hank's home and see his fans and sing, but nobody ever booked me or invited me," said Lynn.

"I don't know why they didn't, because I loved him so much," she said. "I was living on the west coast and having babies at the time he died. I think I was 16 and pregnant with my third child. When I heard the news of his death, I sat down and cried my eyes out. I know I cried more than his wife."

Before taking the stage at 9 p.m., the 66-year-old grandmother of 17 toured the adjacent boyhood home of Williams that is now a museum, escorted by Hank's daughter, Jett Williams.

Even though the audience was pleased with the performances of George Hamilton IV and Jett Williams, who preceded her in the evening's lineup, it was clear from the moment she walked on stage the crowd of nearly 20,000 people had come to hear the Coal Miner's Daughter.

She warmed the audience up with two slow songs, and then said, "I wrote this next song after I whipped the snot out of a woman that was messing with my man." The audience stood and gave her a long standing ovation and shouts as she belted out "Fist City," one of her early hits.

Even though she walked with a slight limp caused from a broken left knee cartilage in February, and sang two songs sitting down, it didn't detract from her performance. While Lynn reached all the older fans, the younger group reacted to her two sexy daughters, and showed it with sustained clapping and shout-

ing.

Midway during her performance, Lynn called Jett Williams back to the stage and the two talked about Hank and sang a medley of different songs.

"Loretta Lynn may well be one of the biggest Hank Williams fans ever," said Jett. "She is my guardian angel. I was so blessed



Loretta Lynn, left, spent part of the day before her performance with Jett Williams, daughter of Hank Williams. The night before, she stayed up to write a song about famous father and daughter.

this afternoon, because when I went over to her bus, she told me she had stayed up all night writing a song about my dad and me. How much better can it get?"

After the duet, Chief Dennis Alley and his son, Mark, members of the Wisdom Indian Dancers of Phoenix, Ariz., joined Loretta onstage and sang a Native American Peace song, and prayed for Loretta and the people of Georgiana.

"I never knew Hank personally, said Chief Dennis. "But he and my people are of the same spirit. He worked the land, and like all of us, had his faults, but what he left with us endures like the wind. Tonight, I feel peace. I know I am among friends."

Lynn has never been one to give up. Her story is a classic American folktale about perseverance.

Growing up in a log cabin in the Eastern Kentucky hills, Loretta Webb was 13 when she

met Mooney Lynn. She was 14 and pregnant when she joined her new husband in the state of Washington, where he went to find work. She took care of the house — three rooms, an out-house, no running water — and their children (four of her six were born before she was 21 and she was a grandmother at the age of

of the Grand Ole Opry.

"I thought they'd throw me out of Nashville," she said with a laugh. "If you talk slow, you walk slow. And I'm not slow. I'm like a Kentucky racehorse. I'm always a-running."

"I broke the cartilage in my knee in February and had to have it operated on. And then I got bacterial pneumonia and for six days they thought I was going to die. But I fooled them all and I feel great."

"Honey, I ain't going down the backside of the mountain, yet. I'm still climbing. If I have to stand on my head and wiggle my toes, I'm going to entertain the people that come see me. You can't keep me down."

However, she said she is considering limiting her future touring schedule. On May 26, she opened the Coal Miner's Daughter Museum and 4,000-seat auditorium next to her campgrounds near Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

Her son, Ernest Ray, who is road manager and plays lead guitar in her band, has been traveling with her since he was 12 years old.

"I started playing guitar at 16," he said. "I've got about 5 million miles on me, so you can imagine how many Mom has. Everything I know, I've learned from her. We'll be gone about 200 days this year. She works her garden, yard and everything, because she doesn't want anybody messing with it."

"She's just still country. Momma ain't changed a lick, and she ain't never going to change. What you see with her is what you get. She's it, at least that's what I think."

Lynn said she built her campground because she wants to still enjoy seeing people after she has to cut back on her touring schedule — which might be several light years in the future.

"I'm not going to quit performing," she said. "I'm going to give 100 percent of myself. If I can't satisfy them, then there's nothing else I can do. When you've done your best, that's all you can do."

# Kentucky Medical association joins Medem network

The Kentucky Medical Association has announced its partnership with Medem, the secure online physician network funded by the nation's leading medical specialty societies and the American Medical Association (AMA).

KMA is the 29th medical society to partner with Medem, the dominant online healthcare network, delivering secure physician office communications and integrated practice. Web sites, which features the trusted healthcare information from the nation's medical societies. A recent national survey of physicians from the nation's leading medical societies identified a doubling of physician web sites and a tripling of physician office-

to-patient e-mail use in the past year.

"The Medem network offers KMA member physicians an important new member benefit," said William P. VonderHaar, MD, KMA president. "Medem's tools and services will help Kentucky physician practices increase office efficiencies and improve communications with patients."

KMA's partnership with Medem enables its 5000 plus physician members to enhance their practices' presence online and maintain and expand their patient base. A growing number of health plans are pointing their physician finders to practice web sites on the Medem network, increasing members' exposure to new insured

patients at the time that they are choosing a physician. And through Medem's services, KMA will be able to provide members with online access to the most current and credible clinical information as well as integrated secure messaging for use in their practice web sites.

"We are very pleased that the Kentucky Medical Association has joined the Medem network," said H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., MD, Chair of Medem's Board of Directors and executive vice president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. "Together we will advance the goal of offering patients access to the nation's most trusted and credible healthcare information, as well as enhanced

and convenient online physician-patient communication."

## About Kentucky Medical Association

A tradition of Excellence since 1851, members of the Kentucky Medical Association share a mission of commitment to the profession and service to the citizens of this Commonwealth that extends across rural and urban areas. From solo practitioners to academicians to large, multi-specialty groups, KMA is the only state association representing every specialty and type of medical practice in

Kentucky. For more information on KMA, visit the web site at [www.kyma.org](http://www.kyma.org).

## About Medem

Established in October 1999, by the nation's medical societies, Medem's rapidly expanding network consists of organizations whose membership includes more than two-thirds of American physicians. Medem is building the premier secure patient-physician network featuring the trusted clinical content of America's leading medical societies and direct patient access to their own physician's web site, with tools and services that adhere to the standards for physician-patient interaction on the Internet, recommended by the nation's top medical malpractice liability carriers.

Medem was founded by the American Academy of Ophthalmology; the American Academy of Pediatrics; the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology; the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; the American Medical Association; the American Psychiatric Association; and the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. Among the newest societies to join the Medem network are the American Academy of Physician Assistants; the American Association of Neurological Surgeons; the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine; the American College of Preventive Medicine; the American Society of Addiction Medicine; the American Society of Anesthesiologists; the Endocrine Society; Connecticut State Medical Society; Iowa Medical Society; Kentucky Medical Association; MedChi, The Maryland State Medical Society; Medical Society of the District of Columbia; Medical Society of Virginia; Michigan State Medical Society; Mississippi State Medical Association; Missouri State Medical Association; Montana Medical Association; New Hampshire Medical Society; South Carolina Medical Association; State Medical Society of Wisconsin; and Vermont Medical Society.

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Baseball

## Reds streak comes to end but not before numbers mount up

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The streak came to an end but not before an all-time record fell and several impressive numbers mounted up.

On April 24, the Cincinnati Reds broke the all-time National League record with their 182nd consecutive game without being shut out, a record previously held by the 1983-95 Philadelphia Phillies. In the 9-5 victory over at San Francisco, the record was broken in the top of the first inning when a groundout by Dmitri Young scored Barry Larkin from third base.

On April 14, the Reds broke the modern National League record with their 175th consecutive game without being shutout, a record previously held by the 1992-93 Philadelphia Phillies. In the 1-0 victory at New York, the record was broken in the top of the sixth inning when a groundout by Dmitri Young scored Donnie Sandler from third base.

The Reds broke the modern record against the Mets' Al Leiter, who was the last pitcher to shut out the Reds. Leiter blanked the Reds on October 4, 1999, when the Mets beat the Reds, 5-0, in the game one playoff to determine the 1999 Wild Card winner.

The Chicago Cubs ended the streak on May 24 by shutting the Reds out. The loss snapped the Reds all-time National League record at 208 games. Jon Lieber pitched the complete game shut out to stop the streak.

## Streak by the numbers

Team record during the streak: 104-103-1  
Runs scored during streak: 964 (4.6 rpg)

## Streak extended in the 9th inning (3 times)

■ May 21, 2000 at Chicago (NL), Aaron Boone one-out, two-run homer off Kevin Tapani (lost 4-2)

■ August, 7, 2000 vs. Atlanta, two-out error by Chipper Jones followed two-strike wild pitch by John Rucker (won 3-2 in 10 innings)

■ September 12, 2000 vs. Chicago (NL), Alex Ochoa one-out solo homer off Kerry Wood (lost 2-1)

## Streak extended by inning:

- 1st - 73 times
- 2nd - 39 times
- 3rd - 29 times
- 4th - 15 times
- 5th - 12 times
- 6th - 17 times
- 7th - 12 times
- 8th - 8 times
- 9th - 3 times
- Total - 208 games

## Streak extended by runs scored

- 1 run - 21 times
- 2 runs - 23 times
- 3 runs - 37 times
- 4 runs - 27 times
- 5 runs - 24 times
- 6 runs - 21 times
- 7 runs - 20 times
- 8 runs - 11 times
- 9 runs - 7 times
- 10 runs - 3 times
- 11 runs - 5 times
- 12 runs - 5 times
- 13 runs - 1 time
- 14 runs - 2 times

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# Bluegrass State Games just around the corner

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Just a reminder: If you are an amateur athlete, don't miss Kentucky's Bluegrass State Games in July.

From archery to wrestling, this year's Games will offer an opportunity to compete in 29 different sports over two weekends - July 20-22 and July 27-29. Last year, more than 18,000 people from 111 counties participated.

"This is a spectacular event filled with activities that everyone can enjoy," said Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton at a news conference

held Thursday in Frankfort. "The State Games give us an avenue for positive development through sports and physical activities as well as the opportunity to develop our talent and skills."

Most of the activities are held in Lexington and surrounding Central Kentucky communities.

"Lexington loves the Bluegrass State Games," said Mayor Pam Miller, "and we welcome the thousands of young and old alike who come from all over Kentucky to participate."

"The Bluegrass State Games are now a summer tradition in

Kentucky and we are proud that we have sponsored them since the beginning," said Martin A. Kish, chairman of the Board of the Bluegrass State Games and vice-president of communications for the Valvoline Company.

Entry booklets for the 17th annual Games are already in the mail to past participants. Booklets will be available to the public at a number of locations throughout the state.

Deadlines for registering for

(See BLUEGRASS, page three)

file photo

Jonna Craft competed in last year's Bluegrass State Games. Craft is a student at the Family Academy of Martial Arts.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Scott Bloomquist (18) won two of three races in Bristol, Tenn. last week. Rick Eckert continues to lead the UDTRA point standings.

# Bloomquist takes first in Battle of Bristol finale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Scott Bloomquist made the most of his stay in Bristol, Tenn. last week by capturing two of three races at Bristol Motor Speedway in United Dirt Track Racing Association Pro Dirt Car Series action, including the finale of the Battle of Bristol.

The defending and four-time UDTRA Champion won the 60-lap finale Saturday night, June 2 in the second annual Battle of Bristol, presented by Free Service Tire and Auto Centers and Advance Auto Parts driving the Miller Brothers Coal Warrior/Custom Mustang.

Bloomquist was able to get to the inside and use a lapped car as a pick to pass early race leader 1997 UDTRA Champion Billy Moyer of Batesville, Ark., coming off the second turn on lap 32.

Bloomquist also won the 30-lap preliminary UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series event at Bristol on Thursday night, but broke a rear-end assembly just before

## UDTRA point standings

1. Rick Eckert - 3127
2. Steve Francis - 2988
3. Scott Bloomquist - 2733
4. Billy Moyer - 2619
5. Wendell Wallace - 2590
6. Dan Schlieper - 2584
7. Dale McDowell - 2557
8. Jimmy Mars - 2544
9. Freddy Smith - 2534
10. Ray Cook - 2499
11. Joe Izzo (R) - 2499
12. Shannon Babb - 2090
13. Randy Korte - 2033
14. Steve Shaver - 1780
15. Davey Johnson - 1720
16. Steve Boley - 1656
17. Brian Birkhofer - 1640
18. Rick Aukland - 1619
19. Randle Chupp - 1476
20. Earl Pearson Jr. - 1448

taking the green flag during the first heat race on Friday night. Bloomquist borrowed another car to finish 21st in the main event.

The wins were Bloomquist's 79th and 80th UDTRA victories. Bloomquist also set fast time on both Wednesday and Friday night qualifications. Bloomquist's fast lap came on Friday night with a lap of 16.370 seconds for an average speed on 117.214 miles per hour.

The Saturday night win was worth \$25,000 for Bloomquist, with another \$1,000 coming from Die Cast Digest Magazine. Bloomquist wound up collecting grand total of \$37,650.

Steve Francis of Ashland guided his Dodge to a second-place finish after starting the race eighth.

"We did better this year than we did last year," Francis said. "We were strong on the restarts, but then the engine started to get hit after a few laps. We're still

(See BATTLE, page three)

## Inspire Greatness: Floyd County youth excels at state Special Olympic Games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Inspire Greatness was the theme of the Kentucky State Special Olympic Games the weekend of June 1-3, held in Richmond on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. Special athletes came together to showcase their athleticism and attempt to win gold or at least medal in the sports of track and field, swimming, gymnastics, power lifting and soccer.

A chilly evening greeted athletes, coaches, volunteers and spectators for the opening ceremonies Friday evening. Over 1300 athletes participated and marched into Roy Kidd Stadium to begin the ceremonies. This was followed by the Kentucky State Police Circle of Honor bearing the Olympic Torch entering the stadium for the final lap of the torch run, a run that saw it pass through 80 of Kentucky's counties before eventually arriving at the stadium.

One special athlete was selected and given the torch to light the Olympic Flame that stood as a marker throughout the games. Just after the torch lighting, three skydivers, bearing the American flag, jumped into the stadium. The Kentucky State Police band, 911, performed, giving way to an evening of dancing and fun.

One special athlete from Floyd County, South Floyd junior Chris Meadows, competed in the 100-meter wheelchair race and the softball throw.

Meadows saw stiff competition in the softball throw. But on his last attempt, he let go a huge throw to beat his competition and capture a gold medal. The toughest competition for Meadows came in the 100-meter wheelchair race, not from the athletes, but from the elements.

Meadows was the only competitor in the wheelchair race and

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## Hazard upsets Rockcastle County; Salyers stalls Rockets' engines

by TONY McGUIRE  
SPORTS WRITER

Several weeks ago if you had asked someone who would be in the sectional semi-state tournament, almost everyone would have named the Rockcastle County Rockets, but hardly anyone outside of Hazard would have picked the Bulldogs. Well, this week the Hazard Bulldogs met the number three team in the state in the sectionals at Knott County. Not only did the Bulldogs pull off the improbable by making it to the tournament, they pulled the upset by knocking off the Rockets in a 1-0 shutout.

The heroes of the evening were Clay Salyers and Ronnie Johnson. Salyers took to the mound and shut down the



powerful Rockets' offense by holding them to a single hit (a single single). Johnson provided the hit that scored Salyers in the second inning, which proved to be all the Bulldogs would need to advance to the finals of the sectionals.

The Bulldogs' defense came up big in the win. They made several key plays that took them out of situations that could have proven to be difficult. Hank

(See HAZARD, page three)

## Gibson readying for Ky.-Tn. All-Star affair

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Pikeville High School Class of 2001 graduate and Marshall University signee Chase Gibson will participate in the annual game with the Tennessee All-Stars as he is a member of the Kentucky All-Stars.

However, two of the state's batter Class of 2001 players will not take part in the game. Bryan Station's Eric Shelton and Ft. Thomas Highlands' product Brent Grover will not suit up for the game.

Shelton is headed to Florida State and is scheduled to leave for Tallahassee one day after the game that he won't be a part of. He was a standout running back at Bryan Station and one of the most sought after recruits in the entire nation this past season. Bryan Station Coach John Nochta is guiding the Kentucky All-Stars.

Grover, who is headed to Purdue,

played in a national all-star game last winter and has shown little interest in playing in the Kentucky-Tennessee contest.

The double-header of high school football action from the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium begins at 5 p.m. Georgia and Florida do battle. Kentucky takes on Tennessee in the second half of the double-dip at 8 p.m.

Gibson, who attended Betsy Layne Elementary, before settling in at Pikeville High School, had a terrific career on both the gridiron and the hardwood.





## Coaches reminder

Coaches get your box scores in to the Times. Please send everything c/o Steve LaMaster.  
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email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

## Baseball

### On the web

Baseball.com  
ESPN.com  
baseballamerica.com  
CNN.com

MLB.com  
baseballhalloffame.com  
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ESPN.com  
usatoday.com  
usabaseball.com

### NL standings

(Thursday, Friday, Saturday games not included)

**EAST DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	35	20	.636	—
Atlanta	29	26	.527	6
Florida	26	29	.473	9
New York	24	33	.421	12
Montreal	23	34	.404	13

### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	33	21	.611	—
St. Louis	32	24	.571	2.0
Milwaukee	29	26	.527	4.5
Houston	28	26	.519	5
Cincinnati	21	35	.375	13
Pittsburgh	17	37	.315	16

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	32	25	.561	2
Colorado	28	28	.500	5.5
San Francisco	28	29	.491	6
San Diego	27	30	.474	7

### AL standings

(Friday, Saturday games not included)

**EAST DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	32	23	.582	—
New York	31	24	.564	1.0
Baltimore	26	29	.473	6.0
Toronto	26	30	.464	6.5
Tampa Bay	15	41	.268	17.5

### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	37	18	.673	—
Cleveland	35	19	.648	1.5
Chicago	23	30	.434	13.0
Detroit	22	31	.415	14.0
Kansas City	20	36	.357	17.5

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	44	12	.786	—
Anaheim	27	28	.491	16.5
Oakland	27	28	.491	16.5
Texas	20	36	.357	24

## Calendar

### Soccer

**MLS Soccer Camp**  
The Pikeville YMCA will hold a MLS Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 4-18. Registration will be through June 27. The fee will be \$65 for ages 4-6 and \$101 for ages 7-18. For more information, contact the YMCA at 606/433-9622.

### Golf

Kentucky Golf Tour Cards may be purchased by calling the American Lung Association of Kentucky at 800/586-4872 or by sending a check for \$35 (\$105 for the foursome package) to the American Lung Association of Kentucky, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, Ky. 40209.

### Running

**June running camp to be held in N. Carolina**  
The Brevard Mountain High Running Camp will be held June 18-23 in Brevard, N.C. For more information, call Scott Simmons at 828/677-5205.

### Horseshoes

**Horseshoe League formed**  
The Pikeville YMCA will hold a Horseshoe League May 29-July 23. A tournament will be held July 27-28 with an entry fee of \$10. For more information, contact the YMCA at 606/433-9622.

### YMCA to hold tennis camp

The Pikeville YMCA is holding registration for tennis camp for children ages 5-17 through June 11. The fee is \$50 for members and \$75 for non-members. For more information, call the YMCA at 606/433-9622.

### Basketball

**Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp**  
Allen Central High School will host the Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp June 25-29. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily. Cost of the camp is \$55. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and trophy. For more information on the camp, call 606/358-9217.

### Donnie Jones Basketball Camp

The third annual Donnie Jones Basketball Camp will be held June 27-29 for boys and girls ages 7-17. Registration will be conducted through June 20. The fee for the camp is \$60. For more information, contact the Pikeville YMCA at 606/433-9622.

### Lady Hawk Basketball Camp

Pike County Central High School will hold an individual basketball camp June 18-21 from 9 a.m. to noon for girls in grades 4-12. The fee is \$75 per individual. Family and group discounts are available. For more information, call Tammy Tussey at 606/432-4352.

### Football

**Derrick Mason-Blaine Bishop camp**  
The Derrick Mason-Blaine Bishop Football Camp will be held June 28-July 1 at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. For more information and a free brochure, call 877/548-9714.

### Golf

**Boldman Teen's Golf Tournament**  
Mountain Pub Links will hold the Boldman Teen's Golf Tournament Friday, June 15. Registration will be held at 8 a.m. and the fee is \$160 per team (\$40 per person). For more information, call 606/478-1002 or 606/478-1028.  
Calendar items run free of charge. If you have a calendar item, get it in!  
Phone: 606/886-8506  
Fax: 606/886-3603

## Quote of the day...

"No pain-no gain." - Anonymous.

## Breath Gym offers safe, powerful on-line breathing practices for stress relief

In today's fast-paced, computer-driven society, many of us experience both acute and chronic levels of anxiety, tension, pain, anger, digestive upset, insomnia, and other stress-related problems. The latest research, in fact, shows that stress accounts for some 70 to 90 percent of all visits to the doctor.

Though the ultimate solution to these problems, and the way in which they undermine our health and well-being will undoubtedly require many changes in both our inner and outer lives, there are some simple, safe, effective, and enjoyable breath-related exercises and practices we can undertake on a daily basis or at critical times to help reduce stress and anxiety. Some of these practices are now available through "Breath Gym," an on-line resource from Authentic Breathing Resources. For just \$6.00, users can log on and immediately access easy-to-learn breath-related exercises to help in a variety of stress-related conditions.

"The many exercises I've included in 'Breath Gym' are easy to learn and very effective," says Dennis Lewis, author of the acclaimed book "The Tao of Natural Breathing" (now published in eight languages). "They are especially useful for anyone who is on the go and under a lot of pressure and stress. What's more, these exercises are extremely safe and will help people learn the principles of natural, authentic breathing." Lewis claims that his "Breath Gym" concept is unique. "I haven't seen any on-line resource that gives immediate access to breathing exercises for a variety of stress-related conditions," he says. "In today's fast-paced, stress-filled world, many of us experience both acute and chronic levels of anxiety, pain, stress, tension, anger, digestive upset, insomnia, and so on (the list is endless). Though the ultimate solution to these problems, and the way in which they undermine our health and well-being, will eventually require many changes in our inner and outer lives, the safe, powerful exercises and practices included in 'Breath Gym' can help you relax more deeply and live and perform more effectively." Lewis plans to add new exercises to 'Breath Gym' on a regular basis. Lewis, who is included in a breathing-related cover story

## Fitness

### Pro-Fitness Outdoor Events

June 24 - Sandy Valley Century; Pro-Fitness, 7 a.m.  
July 29 - Little Shepherd Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Whitesburg McDonalds, 8 a.m.  
August 26 - Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Festival; Jenny Wiley Mountain Trail Bike Trails, 10 a.m.  
September 26 - Mountain Trail Bike Tour of Prestonsburg; Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.  
October 7 - Levisa Cup river race; Prestonsburg River Park, 9 a.m.  
November 25 - Turkey Trot Mountain Trail Bike Ride; Pro-Fitness, 1 p.m.  
December 23 - Christmas Trail Run; Convention Center, 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Don Fields at 606/886-8604 or at profitfitness@multisports.net.

## Horse show

### Faith Church slates Horse Show for June

The Faith Baptist Church will sponsor a Horse Show on Saturday, June 23, at the May Industrial Park in Salyersville. There will be 27 different classes with trophies being awarded for all winners. A \$10 entry fee is required for all classes. Cogan papers are also required for the eligibility of each horse. Admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for children 12 and under. Concession stands will be available. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

## Outdoors

### June is Rivers Month

Kentuckians across the state are invited to join in a variety of water activities during June, which Gov. Paul E. Patton has proclaimed as River Month.

From fishing and boating to festivals, stream bank cleanups and academic courses, events will take place on and along rivers throughout the month. A calendar listing events, where they take place and whom to contact to participate is available. Details on obtaining a calendar are below.

Some of the events listed include: two watershed courses sponsored by the University of Louisville, each worth three graduate credit hours; Rockcastle River Day, an all-day celebration of the Rockcastle River, held on the grounds of Appalachian Science in the Public Interest; the Ohio River Sweep, Kentucky River Sweep, McCracken County River Sweep and Red River Cleanup; hikes along Bad Branch in Letcher County and Martins Fork in Harlan County; and a variety of special offers for canoe floats, cruises and fishing.

The month-long recognition of the many aspects of rivers that have served the people of the Commonwealth is intended to encourage Kentuckians to enjoy and appreciate their rivers and streams. It also focuses attention on how much the state's rivers and streams add to the overall quality of life.

For a copy of the calendar of events, contact Morgan Jones by mail at the Division of Water, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or by telephone at 502/564-3410. The calendar is also available on the web at <http://waterm.state.ky.us/dow/calendar.htm>.

### Innovative program for safe boating launched

#### American Outdoors News Features

National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) and Allstate Insurance Company have teamed together to promote safe boating. At each NMMA boat show, attendees have the opportunity to take part in the Sober Boater Pledge Program on Allstate Safety Day. By taking this pledge of safe boating, participants receive a free tee shirt announcing their support.

#### To be part of the program, boaters sign a document pledging to:

- Not drink and drive on the water
- Make sure everyone on board wears a life jacket
- Know and follow the rules of the waterways
- Show your boat with love and affection

"We want to promote all-around safe boating with this program," said NMMA Integrated Marketing Director John Marcinik. "By taking this pledge participants are making the waterways safer by not only boating sober but also ensuring their passengers safety through the use of life vests."

A significant campaign has been undertaken to spread the word about this program. Through the internet, public relations efforts and advertising in each show's local newspapers and radio stations, organizers expect their message to reach more than 33 million consumers.

While this is the first year of the Allstate/NMMA Sober Boating Pledge Program, the two organizations have worked together for three years to promote safe boating by providing life preservers for many of the children attending NMMA's boat shows.

For more information on the Sober Boating Pledge Program, contact Marcinik at NMMA, or visit [www.discoverboating.com](http://www.discoverboating.com).

## Camps

### Pikeville College camp dates announced

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Pikeville College Lady Bears Individual Basketball Camp will be held June 25-June 28 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. The camp is for players ages 6-18. Cost of the camp is \$65 per participant. Family and group discounts are available and each camper will receive a camp t-shirt and an individual workout manual.

For more information on the camp, call head coach Bill Watson at 606/874-3195 (home) or 606/218-5356 (office). Assistant coach

Robert Staggs can also be contacted by calling 606/432-1807 (home) or 606/218-5356.

A three-day high school camp will be held at Pikeville College July 11-13. Cost of the camp is \$300 for one team, \$550 for two teams and \$750 for three teams. A total of eight games are guaranteed. T-shirts will also be given out to participants of the team camp.

For more information on the team camp, contact Coach Watson and Coach Staggs at the aforementioned numbers or Pike County Central Coach Tammy Tussey at 606/432-3823 (home) or 606/432-4352 (office).

Missy Gragg, head volleyball coach at Pikeville College, will hold a volleyball camp Monday (June 11) through Wednesday (June 13) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The camp is for girls in grades 8-12. Registration for the camp will be held from 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. on Monday morning. Cost of the camp is \$45. For more information call Coach Gragg at 606/218-5908 (home) or 606/218-5358 (office).

## Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp is June 25-29

Allen Central High School will be the site of the Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp June 25-29. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. - noon each day. The camp is for kids in kindergarten through eighth grade. Free breakfast and lunch will be served daily. Each participant of the camp will receive a free t-shirt and trophy.

#### The camp will include the following:

- Individual offense and defense
  - Dribbling, shooting, passing, rebounding
  - One-on-one, 3-on-3 and league play
  - Skill tests
  - Hotshot, free throw and 3-point competition
- Cost of the camp is \$55. For more information, call 606/358-9543.

## Fishing

### Aquaculture production meeting set for Thursday

The Floyd County Extension Office will hold a aquaculture production meeting on Thursday. A variety of fish production and pond construction topics will be discussed at this meeting. Specific topics which will be covered include raising catfish, catfish pond construction and feeding practices.

Forest Wynn, area aquaculture specialist, will also hold a general question and answer session for any questions. Information on a variety of agriculture topics will be available at the meeting.

There is no cost for the workshop, but registration is needed. To register, call the Floyd County Extension Office at 606/886-2668.

# Sports Briefs...

### Football

#### Hilton returns to Bell County

Veteran high school football coach Dudley Hilton is back at Bell County, Hilton, who had been in Bourbon County after coaching Bell County, accepted the head football coaches job and will return to the Bobcat sidelines in the fall.

#### Small settles with KSU

Kentucky State University will pay former football coach George Small's salary for the next two years. Small will receive \$72,000 each year plus \$13,867.30 for accrued vacation time.

#### Wesleyan to get transfer

Trey Ferguson will transfer to Kentucky Wesleyan. Ferguson, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound guard/forward from Tennessee Tech will transfer and play his final two seasons of college basketball in Owensboro.

#### Detroit, Moore agree

The Detroit Lions and wide receiver Herman Moore have agreed to a new contract that will pay the team's leading receiver \$1.5 million this season.

#### Smith signs with Patriots

Running back Antwan Smith signed a one-year contract Thursday, with the New England Patriots after four years with the New England Patriots.

### Basketball

#### WKU to host Sun Belt

Western Kentucky University will host the men's and women's Sun Belt Conference basketball tournaments in 2003 and 2004.

## Basketball

### Rival coaches come together for fight against cancer

University of Kentucky men's basketball coach Tubby Smith will join other top coaches from around the country when the American Cancer Society, the nation's leading voluntary health organization, brings the coaches together June 10-11 for the second annual Coaches vs. Cancer Golf Invitational at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owens Mill, Md.

Tournament participants include coaches who typically find themselves standing across the court from one another, such as: Jim Boeheim (Syracuse), Jim Calhoun (Connecticut), Jerry Dunn (Penn State), Jim Harrick (Georgia), Nolan Richardson (Arkansas), Kelvin Sampson (Oklahoma), Gary Williams (Maryland), Roy Williams (Maryland), Tubby Smith (Kentucky), Fran Dunphy (Pennsylvania), Craig Esherick (Georgetown), Steve Lappas (Massachusetts/Springfield), Steve Lavin (UCLA), and Pat Kennedy (DePaul). Other tournament participants include former NCAA basketball coaches Norm Stewart, Dean Smith and Bobby Cremins, and Baltimore Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti.

All proceeds from the event go directly toward the Society's research, advocacy and patient service programs in each coach's local community. "It is really a wonderful event," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "The course is beautiful and it is a great feeling to know you are making a difference in the fight against cancer. To be with other coaches in a fun, social environment is always a good time."

The Coaches vs. Cancer program was created in 1993 by the American Cancer Society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches. In 1999 the Women's Basketball Coaches Association joined the program. Coaches vs. Cancer leverages the celebrity of our nation's coaches to raise awareness of key cancer issues and raise money for the American Cancer Society's mission. The programs has raised over \$13.5 million to benefit the American Cancer Society with events including the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge, coaches clinics and local game activities. Last year the invitational raised over \$100,000, with an increase of 50% anticipated from this year's event.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service. For more information about cancer, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society website at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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## Auto racing

### The NASCAR experience

by TONY MCGUIRE  
SPORTS WRITER

Like all men, I have grown up with an unhealthy fascination with cars, big engines and going fast. I have been a fan of NASCAR since I was very young, but until recently I had never had the opportunity to attend a NASCAR event live. This weekend I got my opportunity to attend an event when the Coca-Cola 600 was held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Being Memorial Day weekend, I had an extra day off work so several friends and I loaded up and drove south. I was totally unprepared for the experience.

We began running into ticket vendors (you know the guys that have signs that read, "I need tickets", but are actually selling them) about 10 miles from the race track. At about 4 miles traffic began to slow down to a crawl, and parking began at about 2 miles from the track. After finding the closest, and cheapest, place to park, we started the walk toward the arena.

The sites and the sounds of the track began to hit me as we got within 10 blocks. The smell of barbecues and the friendly arguments over who had the day's fastest car were all around. You could feel the excitement growing as 190,000 people began to converge on the mile and a half oval. Finally after about an hour I made my way to my seat.

The pre-race ceremony was unbelievable. The race was dedicated in the memory of Lt. Col. Cory from North Carolina who had recently died in a helicopter crash. The Air Force flew a squadron of fighter jets over during the National Anthem. Although it was not planned, the third lap of the race was run under a caution and everyone held up three fingers to honor the late Dale Earnhardt.

The starting of the engines brought everyone to their feet. The noise was deafening as the cars took to the track behind the pace car, and unbelievable as it was, even louder as the cars crossed the starting line. There were momentary lulls in the noise, but just when you thought that you could hear yourself think, something would happen to take the noise level up a few decibels.

I thought my friend's son Jacob and I were the only Jeff Gordon fans in our section, but when he took the lead on the 25th lap, all the rowdies in front of us flashed him the number one sign each time he drove by. They even continued to do this after his car was knocked out of contention by an accident in the pits. I did, however, find it funny the choice of fingers they chose for the number one sign.

After about 150 laps the field began to separate and it became hard to keep up with who was actually racing with who. I had some trouble recognizing some of the drivers by the number on the car, but not to worry, if you wait a while someone will walk by with a shirt or hat on with the name and number of every car on the track. Soon I began using my stop watch to time each lap and the lead that the front car had on the field.

Except for an occasional wreck or spectacular pass, the crowd grew rather quiet for the middle laps. With about 50 laps to go you could feel the excitement begin to grow again. Laborite in the #88 car was building a substantial lead when he got loose and hit the wall just a few feet in front of me. This turned the lead over to Jeff Burton who began to pull away from the pack with about 25 laps remaining. It looked as if he would run away with the race until Tony Stewart (who had earlier that day finished 6th in the Indy 500) began to work his way through the field. Although he was unable to catch Burton, it did give the crowd an adrenaline rush toward the end.

As the race ended, we (along with 190,000 other race fans) made our way out of the stadium and headed back to our cars. With the walk and the traffic it took us about an hour and a half to get out of Charlotte. It was truly an experience I will never forget. By the way, Jeff Gordon finished 29th.

## Camping

### Paintsville Lake State Park Campground

Address: P.O. Box 920 Staffordsville, Ky. 41256	disabled adults discount Kentucky P.O.W. Free Children 16 years old and under Free
Phone: 606/ 297-8486	Shelter reservations Double with electricity \$65 Double without electricity \$50 Singles (2) with electricity \$45
Camping fees Improved sites Two persons \$20	All shelters have grills and picnic tables. Reservations are from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m.
Two persons \$8.50 Additional adults \$1 Senior citizens-Kentucky 10%	

## Wrestling

### Pillman Show, Curtis Camp in August

The 2001 Brian Pillman Memorial Show will be held August 9 at Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ticket prices are \$30 for reserved and \$20 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations and on the web at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

The main event for this year's Pillman event is Chris Benoit vs. William Regal with special guest referee, Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat. Other matches include The Hardy Boyz with Lita vs. X-Factor, Missy Hyatt vs. Elektra and Bobby Eaton with Jim Cornette vs. Terry Taylor. World Wrestling Federation superstars Jerry Lynn and Raven are also scheduled to appear. Other wrestlers and matches are expected to be added in the upcoming weeks.

The Heartland Wrestling Association will be hosting the Mark Curtis Pro Wrestling Fantasy Camp on August 8 at their headquarters in Woodlawn, Ohio. The admission price for the camp is \$550. The camp will include training sessions from Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat, Terry Taylor, Dr. Tom Pritchard



# Mountain biking in the Daniel Boone National Forest

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Daniel Boone National Forest offers many opportunities to enjoy various recreational experiences. Hunting, hiking, fishing, camping, picnicking, and of course, mountain biking are opportunities offered by the Daniel Boone

National Forest.

There are miles of roads and trails that are available for mountain use. Visitors many use any of these routes year round. There are no permits, fees or registration required for individuals and small groups.

Commercial outfitters or guides and groups

of 70 people or more must obtain a Special Use permit. Contact the district ranger for more information. You may ride your bike on any open forest road or trail unless it is specifically closed to mountain bike use. Trails in the Red River Gorge are closed to mountain biking. Expect to carry and walk your bike for considerable distances on

most of the trails on the national forests. Most trails were constructed for hiking, and are maintained for continuous mountain bike riding. Trails are narrow and sometimes steep and are always pretty rough due to rock. Expect to share the forest with others, including hikers, horseback riders, off-highway vehicle riders, timber cutters, hunters and bird watchers.

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## Special

therefore his biggest competition was a race against the clock. At the starting line the wind was blowing in excess of 50 m.p.h. directly in his face. Rain then began, making for an even tougher course.

At 70 meters into the race the win was blowing so hard it almost brought his wheelchair to a complete stop. However Meadows persevered and

crossed the finish line.

Meadows didn't beat the clock but still came away with a silver medal. After the race Meadows stated that he almost quit at the 70-meter point. he cited a strong determination and a will to win kept as the reasons that led him to a strong finish. A strong, spirited determination was displayed by all of the athletes in this year's games.

The Games concluded Saturday evening with the Special Olympics Kentucky staff and selected athletes competing in a version of Survivor. The winners received a gift certificate. Closing ceremonies concluded with a dance. Music for the dance was provided by the band, Borderline.

Attending the Games along with Meadows were Joe Skeans, a South Floyd junior who volunteered his weekend, along with coaches and chaperones - Linda Senig (mother) and Ed Senig (stepfather).

*Ed Senig wrote the following after being inspired by one young man's volunteer efforts.*

### I saw a miracle

by ED SENIG

I have heard and read about miracles happening but never saw one. Until this past weekend. People having seen visions of the Virgin Mary weeping, seeing the face of Jesus bleeding in a tree. I had never seen these things until this weekend!

This weekend I saw over 1300 athletes with limited mental capacities compete in the Kentucky State Special Olympic games in Richmond. I saw them compete in adverse weather conditions where most coaches would pull their athletes off the track. Winds excess of 50

m.p.h., raining horizontally and temperatures never getting out of the 50s. Yet they still competed. I saw a young man, Chris Meadows, in the 100-meter wheelchair race come to an almost complete stop as the wind was blowing so hard against him. He said he almost quit 30 meters from the finish line, but he battles the elements and completed the race. This is not a miracle in itself, just determination to compete.

The miracle is a 17-year-old young man, the star of pitcher of his high school baseball team, and an inspirational leader on his basketball team that went to the Sweet Sixteen after a 15th Regional championship. A young man, normal (as Webster defines it) in every aspect. He aspires to pitch in college, possibly open his own business after college, get married and have children. The American Dream.

Today, I saw a miracle in his face, Wonder, Amazement, Pride, Joy, Tears and Fear.

Wonder as he watched these special athletes compete for the first time. Amazement at their abilities and determination. Pride as he was part of a this special event. Joy as these athletes competed in their events without regard to winning, just competing. Tears, as the National Anthem played at the opening ceremonies and Fear as he realized these special athletes are his peers.

I saw my first miracle this

weekend. Not the special athletes, not the competition, not the disappointment of losing, their race. Not the thrill of the athlete winning his event, but a miracle of a special young man volunteering to help another young athlete fulfill a dream. Thanks Joe!

My prayer is that someday you will see a miracle as great as the miracle you have given me.

### About Special Olympics

Special Olympics is an international program of year-round sports training and athletic competition for more than one million

children and adults with mental retardation.

The benefits of participation in Special Olympics for people with mental retardation include improved physical fitness and motor skills, greater self-confidence, a more positive self-image, friendships, and increased family support.

Special Olympics athletes carry these benefits with them into their daily lives at home, in the classroom, on the job, and in the community. Families who participate become stronger as they learn a greater appreciation of their athlete's talents. Community volunteers find out what good friends the athletes can be. And everyone learns more about the capabilities of people with mental retardation.

## Bluegrass

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most of the events are June 22 and June 29. Check an entry booklet for details

If you wish to obtain a copy, call the Bluegrass State Games office at 1-800-722-2474.

Participants can also pick up booklets at the following locations:

- Valvoline Instant Oil Change
- McDonald's Restaurants
- Meijer stores in Lexington
- Central Bank locations
- Verizon Phone Marts
- Verizon Wireless kiosks
- Parks and recreation departments
- Public libraries
- Ashland/Marathon stations

- Swimming
- Table Tennis
- T-Ball
- Track & Field
- Volleyball
- 5K Road Race

In addition to the two major weekends of play, the Games will hold a sailing event on July 14, and an equestrian competition on August 4-5.

The Bluegrass State Games are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and abilities an opportunity to participate in statewide, family-oriented sports festivals styled after the Olympic Games.

They are co-hosted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky. Ashland Inc. and the Valvoline Company are founding sponsors of the Bluegrass State Games. Presenting sponsors are Verizon, the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust, Lexington Herald-Leader and Meijer/Pepsi-Cola.

Other sponsors include Kentucky Utilities Co.; Lexington Legends; Lexington Hotel/Motel Association; Marathon/Ashland; McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky; Central Bank; Radisson Plaza Hotel; Trust for Life; Kentucky Broadcasters Association; Kentucky Press Association; Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association; KET-The Kentucky Network; Champions for a Drug-Free Kentucky; and the Kentucky National Guard.

## Event schedule

July 20-22

- Archery
- Adult Basketball
- Canoeing/Kayaking
- Disc Golf
- Diving
- Equestrian (Saddle Seat)
- Power Tumbling
- Softball
- Tennis
- Wrestling

July 27-29

- Basketball (Youth)
- Bowling
- Chess
- Croquet
- Cycling
- Fencing
- Golf
- Gymnastics
- Horseshoes
- Martial Arts
- Racquetball
- Shooting
- Soccer (Youth)
- Softball

## Reds

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15 runs - 1 time  
Total - 208 games

Pass ball - 1 time  
Total - 208 games

### Streak extended by player

- Griffey Jr. - 37 times
- Young - 25 times
- Casey - 19 times
- Bichette - 18 times
- Larkin - 14 times
- Reese - 14 times
- Ochoa - 13 times
- Tucker - 11 times
- Boone - 10 times
- Stynes - 6 times
- LaRue - 6 times
- Sexton - 4 times
- Taubensee - 4 times
- Rivera - 4 times
- Castro - 3 times
- Santiago - 3 times
- Stinnett - 2 times
- Parris - 2 times
- Cromer - 1 time
- Fernandez - 1 time
- Morris - 1 time
- MBell - 1 time
- Sanders - 1 time
- Error - 4 times
- Wild pitch - 3 times

### Reds managers during the streak:

Jack McKeon, Bob Boone

### Major League Baseball's longest streaks between shutouts

- 1931-33 New York Yankees, \*\*308 games
- 1978-79 Milwaukee Brewers, 212 games
- 2000-01 Cincinnati Reds, 8208 games
- 1886-88 Philadelphia Athletics, 196 games
- 1893-95 Philadelphia Phillies, 181 games
- 1992-93 Philadelphia Phillies, 174 games

\*\*Major League record.  
\*National League record

## Battle

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looking for that first win of the season, and we're gaining on it."

Moyer ended the race third while fellow Arkansas resident Bill Frye finished fourth and Ray Cook of Brasstown, N.C. rounded out the top five with a fifth-place finish.

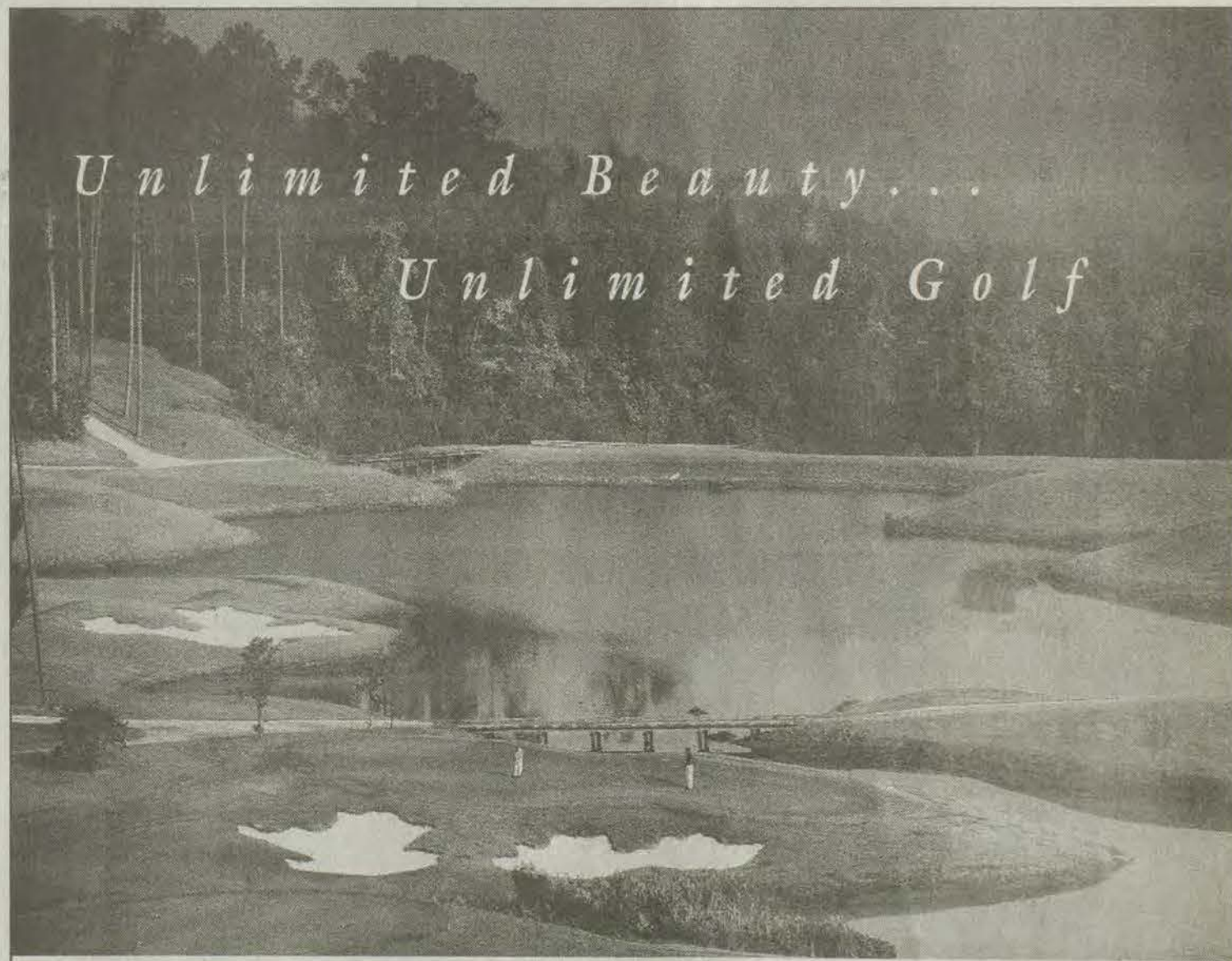
The 1999 UDTRA Champion Dale McDowell of Rossville, Ga. piloted his Larry Shaw Race Cars Larry Shaw/Hatfield Grand Prix to a sixth-place finish.

Dan Schlieper (Pewaukee, Wis.) took a provisional starting spot on the inside of the 12th

and last row for the start of the main event, and then began his charge through the pack that earned him the JE Pistons Hard Charger of the Race Award.

Parkersburg, W. Va. drivers Steve Shaver and Mike Balanzo finished eighth and ninth respectively.

UDTRA point leader Rick Eckert of York, Pa., rounded out the top ten in the Raye Vest Rocket/Cornett Mustang. Leaving Bristol, Eckert's point lead over Francis dropped to just 139 points.



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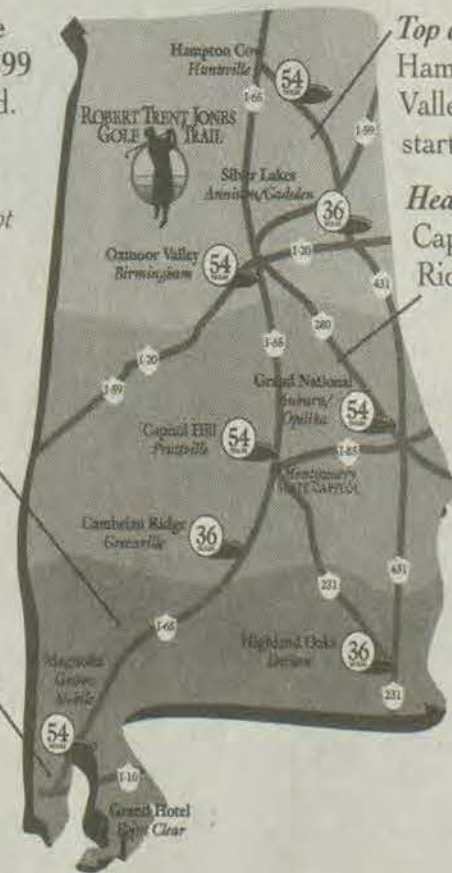
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# Kentucky-Louisville opener to be televised by JP

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The opening football game for new UK Coach Guy Morriss will be regionally televised by Jefferson-Pilot Sports as the SEC Game of the Week when the Wildcats play host to Louisville on Sept. 1. Game time will be 2 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

Stations serving Kentucky markets that will televise the game include WKYT in Lexington, WAVE in Louisville, WNKY in Bowling Green, WDKA in Paducah, WBQC in Cincinnati, Ohio, WTVW in Evansville, Ind., and WVAH in Charleston, W.Va. Most stations will carry the pregame show, SEC Football Today, beginning at noon. The announce team for the game will be Dave Neal calling the play-by-play, Dave Rowe with the analysis, and Charles Davis handling sideline reports.

This will be the fourth time that this matchup has been televised since the renewal of the Kentucky-Louisville rivalry in 1994. The game was shown by ESPN2 in 1996 and Fox Sports in 1997 and 1998.

Kentucky has been one of the nation's most televised teams in recent years. From 1997-2000 UK appeared on live national or regional television 28 times an average of seven TV games a year.

## UK football schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	Louisville	12:30
Sept. 8	Ball State	1:30
Sept. 15	at Indiana	TBA
Sept. 22	Florida	1:30
Sept. 29	Mississippi	1:30
Oct. 6	at South Carolina	1
Oct. 13	Louisiana State	7
Oct. 20	at Georgia	TBA
Nov. 3	at Mississippi St	2:30
Nov. 10	at Vanderbilt	TBA
Nov. 17	Tennessee	1:30



photo by Steve LeMaster

Marty Minix (19) is a regular dirt track racer at Prestonsburg's Thunder Ridge Raceway and Sitka's 201 Speedway.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Glen David May powers his No. 13 Modified around the racetrack at Thunder Ridge Raceway.



# UK grid notes

by STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

■ Jeremy Caudill is back in Lexington for strength and conditioning workouts. Other Cats are also back in Lexington, for strength and conditioning workouts, and/or summer school or summer jobs.

## Camps

Date	Camp	Cost
June 10-12	Non-contact camp	\$200 for overnight; \$175 for day campers
June 14-16	Defensive skills camp	\$200 for overnight; \$175 for day campers
June 14-16	Offensive Line School	\$200 for overnight; \$175 for day campers
June 14-16	QB-Wide Receiver School	\$200 for overnight; \$175 for day campers
June 23	Strength-Conditioning	Call Coach Marc Hill, 859/257-2672
June 23	Team passing tournament	Call Coach Rob Manchester, 859/257-1141

Drainage lines have been installed at Commonwealth Stadium. Lines were covered with gravel, then 12 inches of soil. Sprigging of the Bermuda grass was scheduled to take place yesterday.

Former UK defensive back Willie Gary has signed a free-agent contract with the St. Louis Rams of the National Football League.

Gary was a four-year starter for UK from 1997-2000. He played every position in the defensive backfield during his collegiate career and totaled two interceptions and 10 pass breakups.

Gary is one of nine Wildcats from the 2000 team who will be attempting to make an NFL roster this fall. The UK draftees were

CB Eric Kelly (Minnesota), WR Quentin McCord (Atlanta), and safety Marlon McCree (Jacksonville). In addition to Gary, free-agent signees have been CB Kenneth Grant (Carolina), RB Derek Homer (Baltimore), DE Matt Layow (New York Giants), WR Jimmy Robinson (New Orleans), and OG Omar Smith (St. Louis).

Lindy's Southeastern Football Magazine has selected Kentucky tight end James Whalen to its 20 year All-SEC team for the years 1982-2001. Whalen played for Kentucky from 1997-99. His career totals included 120 receptions for 1,324 yards and 13 touchdowns. In his senior season, Whalen caught 90 passes for 1,019 yards and

10 touchdowns. Whalen played for the NFL's Dallas Cowboys last season and is currently playing for the Scotland Claymores of the NFL Europe League. He is still under contract to the Cowboys.

Linebacker Ryan Murphy has been declared academically ineligible for the 2001 season. Murphy now has no further chance to play for UK because he took his redshirt year in 1998. Lineman Kip Sixberry was declared ineligible earlier in the year.

Kentucky has signed three linebackers who will report in August: Chad Anderson (6-2, 240), Trey Mielsch (6-3, 230) and Dustin Williams (6-4, 250).

# Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

In the year of 2001, Elkhorn City is the high school equivalent of a death-row inmate.

After years of educating the future leaders, miners and other workers, the school has been given its notice. One more year, baby, and we won't need you anymore. We appreciate all you've done, but your services won't be required.

Too bad, too. Other than Pikeville, it's doubtful that any school in Pike County could boast the athletics success of Elkhorn City. Now, before someone takes me to task for saying it's too bad they're closing the school for athletics reasons, remember you turned to the

sports page to read this. It's my job; it's what I do.

Last week, a group of young ladies may have put the ribbon on the package Cougar athletics when they gave the school a 15th Region softball title. It puts that sport on the wall of fame with some other impressive achievements in the long, storied history of Elkhorn City athletics.

The school not only won a football region, but also won the 1964 Class A state title. It made a return trip to the finals in 1974 before falling to Paris.

Many will remember Randy McCoy and Todd Conley leading the basketball team to the Sweet 16 a few years ago, but that was-

n't the only time the school found its way to the Greatest Show on Earth. It went three times in the 1950s. I think McCoy was an assistant at the time.

In 1990, B.J. Elswick took a tight-nit group of young ladies to the cusp of the Promised Land when the Lady Cougars won more than 30 times before being taken out in the semifinals of the state tournament. They became only the second 15th Region girl's team to win a game in the state tournament, and remain the most recent.

The baseball team has won a regional title too, when Joey Thacker guided the Cougars to the crown in 1997.

They've even had big-time success in the overlooked sport of track and field, thanks to local state policeman Darren Stapleton, who won the state title in the discus.

"Elkhorn City has a rich tradition," said softball coach Jill Morgan. Now, they can add a regional title in fast-pitch softball thanks to Morgan and the Lady Cougars, which may prove to be the coup-de-gras for the athletics department.

The Lady Cougars took an impressive 33-5 record into Friday morning's game with Owensboro Catholic to kick off the 2001 state softball tournament. They also put a season-best 13-game win streak on the line.

They were also looking to add to what has been a special season already, and one that has helped put softball on the map at the school which, as you've read, is quite a task.

"It is good for us to go out with this kind of success," said

Morgan, who's team has won five straight 60th District crowns and lost the last two years to the eventual champion in the regional semifinals. "We'll try to repeat and close it out next year. There has been a lot of state and regional titles at Elkhorn City, and now fast-pitch softball can be there as well."

Morgan said when the state made the switch from the popular slow-pitch game, she wasn't thrilled with the prospects.

"Our daughter (Christi) had hurt her knee and was out of basketball, and I recommended she play softball," she said. "When they changed, I didn't think it was good for girls."

That has changed. "It's so much more exciting, with the pitching and base running," Morgan said. "It's really getting popular. It's growing and growing."

Morgan and her husband Terry, with whom she coaches, have worked hard to learn the details of the fast-pitch game. "We watched a lot of tapes, and have gone to UK's camp for observation," she said. "We have had a couple of kids go there to camp too."

"It's a different sport than baseball, and much different than slow-pitch." Because of the differences, and the newness of the sport to the players, educating them is crucial. Even at this point in the season, the Morgans were teaching.

"I've always said good coaches teach, not preach," she said. "Even during our last practice, we were out there teaching things today." All that teaching has paid off in this, the penultimate season of Lady Cougar softball.

# All-Terrain Vehicles not permitted on WMAs

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) remind the public that all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are not permitted on public lands owned or managed by the agency.

State law defines an all-terrain vehicle as any motor vehicle used for recreational off-road use.

## Areas open to OHV use

There are 1700 miles of roads open for public travel that are available for OHV use, provided that both the vehicle and operator are in compliance with motor vehicle laws of Kentucky. Currently, ATVs cannot be licensed or registered in the Commonwealth. Therefore, ATV operation is restricted to use on those roads and trails that are specifically designated for ATV use. Only vehicles less than 50 inches in width will be allowed on these routes.

## Closed to OHV use

Cross-country motorized vehicle travel is not permitted, including hill climbs. Motorized vehicles are not permitted to travel on closed roads. Closure is usually indicated by one or more of the following: a closed gate, tank trap, earthen mound and/or closure signs. Trails are closed to motorized vehicles unless they are designated as open for that particular use. Open trails will be marked by orange diamonds located along the trail. Signs at each trailhead indicate the particular use permitted.



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Mountain biking is a favorite activity of many in the area. Daniel Boone National Forest offers a spacious area for mountain biking.

## Biking

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Stay on national forest road or public land. Do not trespass on private land. It is your responsibility to be sure you are on national forest land. Find out hunting seasons. Avoid riding during the firearms deer seasons, if possible. If you do ride during hunting season, consider wearing blaze orange. If you see a hunter, alert him or her of your approach. You may be sharing the trail with hikers, horseback riders, and OHV'ers.

Mountain bikes and other similar

mechanical devices are prohibited by law in congressionally designated wilderness. There are two wildernesses on the Daniel Boone National Resort: Beaver Creek Wilderness on the Somerset Ranger District, and Clifty Wilderness on the Stanton Ranger District. The Red River Gorge Geological Area, on the Stanton Ranger District, is closed to bicycle use except on the roads.

Most hiking trails and roads are open to mountain bikes. However, many

trails were not designed for biking. There are a number of privately authored guides that describe national forest trails, and you can obtain information from others who use the trail. While information from private sources is not necessarily endorsed by the Forest Service, riders that often offer valuable insight and perspectives on trail opportunities and difficult levels are recognized.

Visit the Daniel Boone National Forest website.



## Ohio U. announces changes in 2001 football schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Ohio University Director of Athletics Thomas Boeh has announced two changes to the 2001 Ohio football schedule. The changes affect a pair of road games, moving the North Carolina State and Akron games to Thursday nights.

The first changes moves Ohio's game at N.C. State from the opening weekend to

Thursday, September 13. In addition, Ohio's game at Akron has been moved from Saturday, September 19 to become the season opener on Thursday, August 30. Considerations for regional television coverage were factors in both changes.

Matchups with four bowl winners from a year ago highlight the 2001 schedule. After opening MAC-East foe Akron on August 30, the Bobcats will play three non conference opponents who each won games last year. West Virginia topped Mississippi 49-38 in the Music City Bowl to finish 7-5, while N.C. State finished 8-4 after topping Minnesota 38-30 in the MicronPC.com Bowl.

Highlighting the Bobcats' home schedule is the September 22 opener against Iowa State, the first time a Big 12 team has visited Peden Stadium. The

Cyclones are coming off one of the best seasons in school history, finishing 9-3 overall. Iowa State closed the year with a 37-29 win over Pittsburgh in the Insight.com Bowl.

Ohio's conference slate features all of the East Division opponents, plus Toledo and Central Michigan from the West Division.

### 2001 Ohio University football schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Aug. 30	at Akron	at Akron
Sept. 8	at West Virginia	at West Virginia
Sept. 13	at N.C. State	at N.C. State
Sept. 22	Iowa State	Iowa State
Oct. 6	Toledo	Toledo
Oct. 3	at Central Michigan	at Central Michigan
Oct. 20	Miami	Miami
Oct. 27	Kent State	Kent State
Nov. 3	at Buffalo	at Buffalo
Nov. 10	Bowling Green	Bowling Green
Nov. 17	at Marshall	at Marshall

## Herd will play Wisconsin in 2007

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Marshall University has signed a one-game football contract with the University of Wisconsin. The game will be played on September 15, 2007 in Madison, Wisconsin.

"Anytime you get the chance to take on a Big Ten team, especially one the caliber of Wisconsin, it is exciting," Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said. "We want our program to continue to get better and better, and to do that we have to play the best, and that is what we are getting with Wisconsin."

Marshall will receive a guarantee of \$475,000 for the game.

Wisconsin finished the 2000 season with a 9-4 record, including a 21-20 victory over UCLA in the Sun Bowl.

Marshall finished the 2000 season with an 8-5 record and their fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference Championship, with a 19-14 win over Western Michigan and a 25-24 Motor City Bowl win over Cincinnati.

## Future Marshall non-conference dates

Opponent	Season
at Florida	2001
at Texas Christian	2001
at Virginia Tech	2002
Texas Christian	2002
Troy State	2002
Appalachian State	2002
Central Florida	2003
at LSU	2003
Troy State	2004
at Georgia	2004
at Central Florida	2004
at Virginia Tech	2005
at Tennessee	2006
at Wisconsin	2007



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Chris Meadows (left) captured a pair of medals in the recent Special Olympics held in Richmond. Joe Skeans (right) worked the event as a volunteer.

## At the game

by DENIS HARRINGTON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Take me out to the ball game... but me some peanuts and craker jack..."

Not bloody likely, if you approach a concession stand at Yankee Stadium you will find a beer goes for \$6.00 a shot, a hot dog sells for \$4.00, and so forth. The only good old days buys is salted peanuts in bulk which market for about \$3.00. Of course, this makes sense

because the more peanuts one eats the more \$6.00 beers are likely to be consumed. Thirst knows no price restrictions.

When the average Joe and Jane attend a major league sporting event, be it baseball, football or whatever, they get their pockets emptied before ever reaching their respective seats. Parking the family car is an expensive deal no matter how far flung your locale might be from the site of the event.

En route to the stadium or arena folks hawking game programs and other forms of memorabilia are everywhere. If the items happen to be comic figures (animals and the like) the kids will no doubt pester the old man into purchasing one or two. These goodies retail anywhere from \$25.00 to \$50.00 each.

Once in their assigned seats Joe and Jane find they're sitting far enough from the action to warrant a TV relay. Still, the price for cracking a lap is considerable. And often there's not even a cushion provided to take some of the pain out of the area where a healthy wallet formerly resided.

Back to the eats. Since sporting franchises don't allow food to be brought into the seating area, Joe and Jane must necessarily purchase what's offered

at the concession stands, or go on a diet until returning home. But if the kids are along this just isn't going to get it. So more double figure tabs take their toll on the family jewels.

Depending on the venue a family of four attending a home game of their favorite club with midrange tickets, and who, during the course of their stay in the ballpark, will consume approximately four sodas, four hot dogs and a pair of brews and acquire a couple of programs and as many souvenir caps can expect to be out anywhere from \$140.00 to \$400.00.

How many times do you think Joe and Jane will undergo this financial bath in the course of a seasons? If you guess next to none the odds are you're right.

Still, there are other considerations. What do Joe and Jane get for their inflated bucks? A bunch of highly over-priced players with attitudes who may or may not be "up for the game" once the competition commences. And never mind is the home team is a perennial loser, a second division habituate, that the owner(s) just can't seem to improve with smoke and mirrors and relatively little cash outflow.

## JCBB to hold soap box derby in July

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League will hold a soap box derby on Saturday, July 28 in the parking lot of Citizens National Bank on Broadway in Paintsville.

Children ages 6-12 years olds are eligible for the derby. Soap box cart kits must be purchased from JCBB board members. The kit is \$60. A \$15 entry fee is also required.

Arts and crafts booths will be set up in the lot. Arts and crafts booth payments are \$25. Checks are to be made payable to Johnson County Buddy Basketball.

Prizes will be awarded and souvenirs will be available for purchasing.

Anyone desiring to purchase soap box kit or reserving an arts and craft booth may do so by calling Teresa Blanton at 606/297-6878 or Claudia Webb at 606/297-2237.

the deadline for ordering carts for the soap box derby is Saturday, June 16.

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4. Tony Stewart, 1,703	Jason Keller, 2,101	Terry Cook, 1,171
5. Sterling Marlin, 1,699	Mike McLaughlin, 1,900	Travis Kvapil, 1,158
6. Ricky Rudd, 1,691	Jeff Purvis, 1,845	Ricky Hendrick, 1,146
7. Steve Park, 1,654	Tony Raines, 1,810	Ted Musgrave, 1,144
8. Johnny Benson, 1,623	Jimmie Johnson, 1,787	Rick Crawford, 1,132
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,560	Elton Sawyer, 1,664	Randy Tolsma, 1,016
10. Kevin Harvick, 1,521	Randy LaJoie, 1,660	Matt Crafton, 976

## TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

- |                         |                               |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. (1) Dale Jarrett     | Playing hurt, hanging on      |
| 2. (2) Jeff Gordon      | Putting the heat on Jarrett   |
| 3. (3) Tony Stewart     | Running up front every week   |
| 4. (4) Rusty Wallace    | Is he starting to slump?      |
| 5. (6) Steve Park       | Quietly bidding for stardom   |
| 6. (7) Ricky Rudd       | Can't fault his consistency   |
| 7. (5) Johnny Benson    | Can he keep up?               |
| 8. (8) Sterling Marlin  | Most likely to win in a Dodge |
| 9. (9) D. Earnhardt Jr. | Came back strong at Dover     |
| 10. (-) Kevin Harvick   | His slump may be over         |

## FROM LAST WEEK

### WINSTON CUP

DOVER, Del. — Maybe it wasn't a knockout, but it was a unanimous decision.

No blow-by-blow was needed for this championship fight. Jeff Gordon took on all comers, 42 others if you're keeping a scorecard at home, and went 400 rounds at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Gordon's domination of the MBNA Platinum 400 was truly a sight to behold.

Gordon's Chevrolet did not, however, actually lead all 400 laps. Occasionally, even this finely honed machine needed to be freshly shod with new rubber and filled anew with fuel.

The opposition seized on such opportunities to pointlessly lead laps here and there, but they only led when Gordon found it convenient.

The 29-year-old Gordon, who has already won as many races as such luminaries as the late Lee Petty and Rusty Wallace, had to try extra hard to be humble after this one. He even took to giving all the credit to his car, phrasing his remarks as if the car did

not have to be driven or manipulated by its driver.

"We just had a car that wanted to be out front and stay out front," Gordon said. "The car just stayed with me over the long haul. It was great."

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

DOVER, Del. — Jimmy Spencer, driving a Chevrolet, was running third on lap 178 when the first- and second-place cars, driven by Bobby Hamilton Jr. and Mike Skinner, got together in the MBNA Platinum 200.

Hamilton Jr., who had been leading for 27 laps, seemed headed to the first victory of his career. But when a bump from Skinner's car sent Hamilton's into the wall, the rough-and-ready Spencer seized the opportunity to take the lead himself.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

DOVER, Del. — On an overcast Saturday morning, Scott Riggs zoomed beyond the bounds of consistency by winning the MBNA E-Commerce 200 after a torrid battle with increasingly frustrated Chevrolet driver Jack Sprague.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Kurt Busch vs. Jimmy Spencer

The brash rookie driver spoke out after an early crash: "Everybody around 15th through 25th in points must have thought they were going to the front. I don't understand why everybody was so 'racy' so early." Spencer's reply? "I just got hit from behind."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Busch is a rookie, but he is obviously willing to speak his mind. Not that anyone was going to catch Jeff Gordon, but it didn't hurt that Jerry Nadeau, Ward Burton and others were knocked out of contention so

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ It's been 20 years now since beloved Richmond, Va., car owner Junie Donlavey won the only Winston Cup race of his long career, winning at Dover Downs with Georgia driver Jody Ridley behind the wheel of his No. 90 Ford. Ridley won the Winston Cup rookie of the year award in 1980.

Ridley is now long gone from the Cup scene, but he still races on the short tracks in NASCAR's Gatorade All Pro Series.

Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett did not actually suffer a broken rib in his Coca-Cola 600 qualifying crash, as some reported.

X-rays last week revealed that Jarrett had a "serratus anterior muscle tear" in his right side. The injury, which is quite painful, normally takes three to four weeks to heal completely.

Jarrett managed to complete the entire Coca-Cola 600, and he also completed the MBNA Platinum 400 without incident, finishing fifth.

LET'S TRY THIS: Not surprisingly, given recent results, Petty Enterprises has completed a reorganization

## COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

### WINSTON CUP

**What:** Kmart 400  
**Where:** Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn (2-mile track), 200 laps/400 miles  
**When:** Green flag drops at 1 p.m., Sunday  
**Defending champion:** Tony Stewart  
**Qualifying record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 191.149 mph, Aug. 18, 2000  
**Race record:** Dale Jarrett,

Ford, 173.997 mph, June 13, 1999

**Notable:** David Pearson won nine races at Michigan, an all-time high. ... The active leader is Bill Elliott with seven victories.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

**What:** Outback Steakhouse 300  
**Where:** Kentucky Speedway, Florence (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles  
**When:** 7:30 p.m., June 16

**Defending champion:** First race

**Qualifying record:** None  
**Race record:** None

**Notable:** The track is located 30 miles south of Cincinnati and 50 miles north of Lexington, Ky. ... This marks the series' first-ever visit to the Bluegrass State.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

**What:** O'Reilly 400  
**Where:** Texas Motor Speedway, Justin (1.5-mile

track), 167 laps/250.5 miles

**When:** 2 p.m., Friday  
**Defending champion:** Greg Biffle

**Qualifying record:** Bryan Reffner, Chevrolet, 180.373 mph, Oct. 12, 2000

**Race record:** Kenny Irwin, Ford, 131.823 mph, June 6, 1997

**Notable:** Texas is the only track on the schedule that currently hosts two races. ... It is also the second-fastest track on the series.

## PROFILE

# Richard Petty

Winston Cup Series champion and car owner



**Richard Petty, nicknamed "The King," won 200 races in his Winston Cup career. The next closest is David Pearson with 105 wins. The closest active driver is Jeff Gordon with 54.**

John Clark/NASCAR This Week

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Richard Petty was the first stock car racer who became a household name throughout the country, and his career total of 200 victories is by far the most ever. Only Petty and the late Dale Earnhardt have won seven Winston Cup championships.

Petty won his last race in 1984 and retired in 1992. He now owns three Dodge Intrepids, driven by his son Kyle, John Andretti and Buckshot Jones.

Six of Petty's seven championships came in Chrysler products. His brother, Maurice, is one of the most successful engine builders in NASCAR history, and his first cousin Dale Inman was his crew chief for most of his career.

**Hometown:** Level Cross, N.C.  
**Age:** 63  
**Career statistics:** 1,177 races, 200 victories, 549 top-five finishes, 693 top-10s, 127 poles, \$7,755,409 in earnings

**Car:** Drove, at various times, Plymouths, Dodges, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Chevrolets and Pontiacs, all carrying the famous No. 43.

Is there a dominant driver in the sport right now? "There is a dominant driver. It just ain't showing up, but it is if you cut through the crap. Jeff Gordon got off to a slow start, but he finished second at California and Richmond. He won The Winston and would have been hard to beat in the 600 if he hadn't got into trouble on pit road. (Gordon won again

Sunday at Dover, Del.) Even when Earnhardt was here, Jeff was still the dominant driver.

"If you cut through all the stuff last year, Bobby Labonte was the man. The year before that it was Dale Jarrett. It goes and comes. Even though they're right there beating on it all the time, they're not the dominant deal except through having all the fans and press.

"With (Dale) Earnhardt, he was regular and had a lot of following. Everybody judged everything off of him. He really didn't win that many races. He wasn't that dominant of a driver. He was an exciting driver to watch whether he was running 10th or 13th or leading the race, but he wasn't that dominant when you really get down to it. The races he ran against Cale Yarborough or Bobby Allison or Darrell, he was just OK. He was not a standout when you came to that part of it, but he met the criteria the fans wanted in excitement. They could bond to him. That's what carried him.

"There's not a charismatic person like Earnhardt out here now. Gordon is not that kind of person. Gordon was like Earnhardt. It's a love-hate deal. The people that didn't like Earnhardt or his way of doing things, they could go with Gordon because Gordon is the smooth part of everything that was the rough part about Earnhardt. Different fans out there look for different things. Gordon is more of a middle road guy. He doesn't cause a lot of trouble. He gets in a spat now and then but nothing he really creates."

## Trackside Trivia

1. Where is the Joe Weatherly Stock Car Museum?
2. Who won the first race at Michigan International Speedway?
3. What is the banking in the turns at Michigan International Speedway?

ANSWERS  
1. Darlington Raceway 2. Cale Yarborough on June 15, 1969 3. 18 degrees

## AROUND THE GARAGE

# Jarrett drives on and does well, despite nagging injury

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

that places Chris Hussey, Kyle Petty's crew chief, in the title of "race operations manager" and means an increased role for Doug Hewitt.

"What we are looking to do is put more 'racer' into the decisions of what goes in our cars," Petty said. "A lot of times things look good on paper but don't always translate into good race cars."

"We feel Chris ... can put the 'racing' into our race cars. That, coupled with the engineering knowledge and expertise we have, will give us better and more consistent race cars each week."

"We're moving forward. We're moving ahead," Petty added. "We're making whatever changes we need to make to be competitive and to run up

front."

NO SURRENDER: Despite a dreary early season, Jeff Burton said he was surprised at some of the comments he received.

"Well, as everyone noticed at the beginning of the year, our team just didn't have the performances we were looking for," said Burton, who won the May 27 Coca-Cola 600. "Everyone said at the beginning of the season that we should be a championship contender this year, so it was one of the hot topics when we didn't perform well. The win last weekend was huge for us."

"Our team never gave up, and we don't plan on giving up. It's funny because everyone says to us, 'Man,

you guys really stuck together and didn't give up.' Well, that amazes me, because not one person on our team ever even thought about giving up. We just kept on plugging along like we know how to."

GQ JEFF: Three-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon has been nominated for GQ's Men of the Year awards in the "Sports - Individual Athlete" category.

Other nominees in the "Sports - Individual Athlete" category include tennis champion Andre Agassi, Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong, Supercross champion Ricky Carmichael and PGA professional Phil Mickelson.

Voting takes place at [www.gq.com](http://www.gq.com)

## CREW OF THE WEEK

■ It's rare in this age to find a car as dominant as Jeff Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet was on Sunday in the MBNA Platinum 400 at Dover, Del. Qualifying was rained out, and the teams had precious little practice, so extra credit goes to Gordon's crew chief, Robbie Loomis, and his Rainbow Warriors crew, which used the last part of the '99 season and all of 2000 to regroup and make a run at another Cup title.



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Medicare  
**AND YOU**

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**Q** My neighbor had a terminal illness and received care in her home from a hospice agency. She also had Medicare. What is hospice care?

**A** Hospice is a special way of caring for people who have a terminal illness, and for their family. You can get medical and support services that includes nursing care, medical social services, doctor services, counseling, homemaker services and other types of services. A team of doctors, nurses, home health aides, social workers, counselors and trained volunteers help you and your family cope with your illness. The care the hospice gives you is meant to help you make the most of the last months of life by giving you comfort and relief from pain. The focus is on care, not cure.

**Q** Who is eligible for Medicare hospice benefits?

**A** Hospice care is covered under Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance). You are eligible for Medicare hospice benefits when:

- You have Medicare Part A; and
- Your doctor and the hospice medical director certify that you are terminally ill and probably have less than six months to live; and
- You sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of routine Medicare covered benefits for your terminal illness; and
- You receive your care from a Medicare-approved hospice program.

**Q** What will I have to pay for hospice care if I have Medicare Part A?

**A** Medicare pays the hospice for your hospice care. You will have to pay:

- No more than \$5 for each prescription drug or other similar products for pain relief and symptom control.
- Five percent of the Medicare payment amount for inpatient respite care (respite care is care given to a hospice patient by another caregiver so that the usual caregiver can rest).

**Q** How long can I get hospice care that Medicare will pay?

**A** You can get hospice care as long as your doctor certifies that you are terminally ill and probably have less than six months to live. Hospice care is given in periods of care and your doctor must certify that you are terminally ill at the start of each period of care.

**Q** As a hospice patient, why would I stop getting hospice care?

## Seven things to know before using a debit card

Debit cards are revolutionizing the way Americans pay for goods and services. With a debit card, you don't have to carry as much cash. You also limit the need to write checks, show identification, and wait for approval. What's more, debit cards are more readily accepted than checks, especially when you're traveling away from home.

According to the Kentucky Society of CPAs, there are two basic types of debit cards. The first is the ATM card that is used to obtain cash from ATM machines and is accepted for payment by using your PIN number at certain supermarkets, retailers, and gas stations. A second type of debit card carries the logo of one

of the two major payment card companies—Visa and MasterCard—and can be used to withdraw cash from an ATM, as well as to make purchases anywhere the logos on these cards are accepted. The following points will help you make the most of a debit card's convenient features.

■ A debit card may look like a credit card, but it works like the electronic equivalent of a check.

When you pay with a debit card, you authorize the bank to take money directly out of your checking account and pay it to the merchant. Like a credit card, you simply sign a receipt for your purchase. Unlike a credit card, there is no

bill at the end of the month and no interest charge. The debit simply shows up on your checking account.

■ Debit card deductions are instantaneous.

Debit card purchases are immediately deducted from your account, which means your spending is limited by the balance in your account. Be aware that if you have written checks that have not yet cleared, your debit card may allow you to overdraw your account.

■ It is important to notify your card issuer immediately if your debit card is lost or stolen.

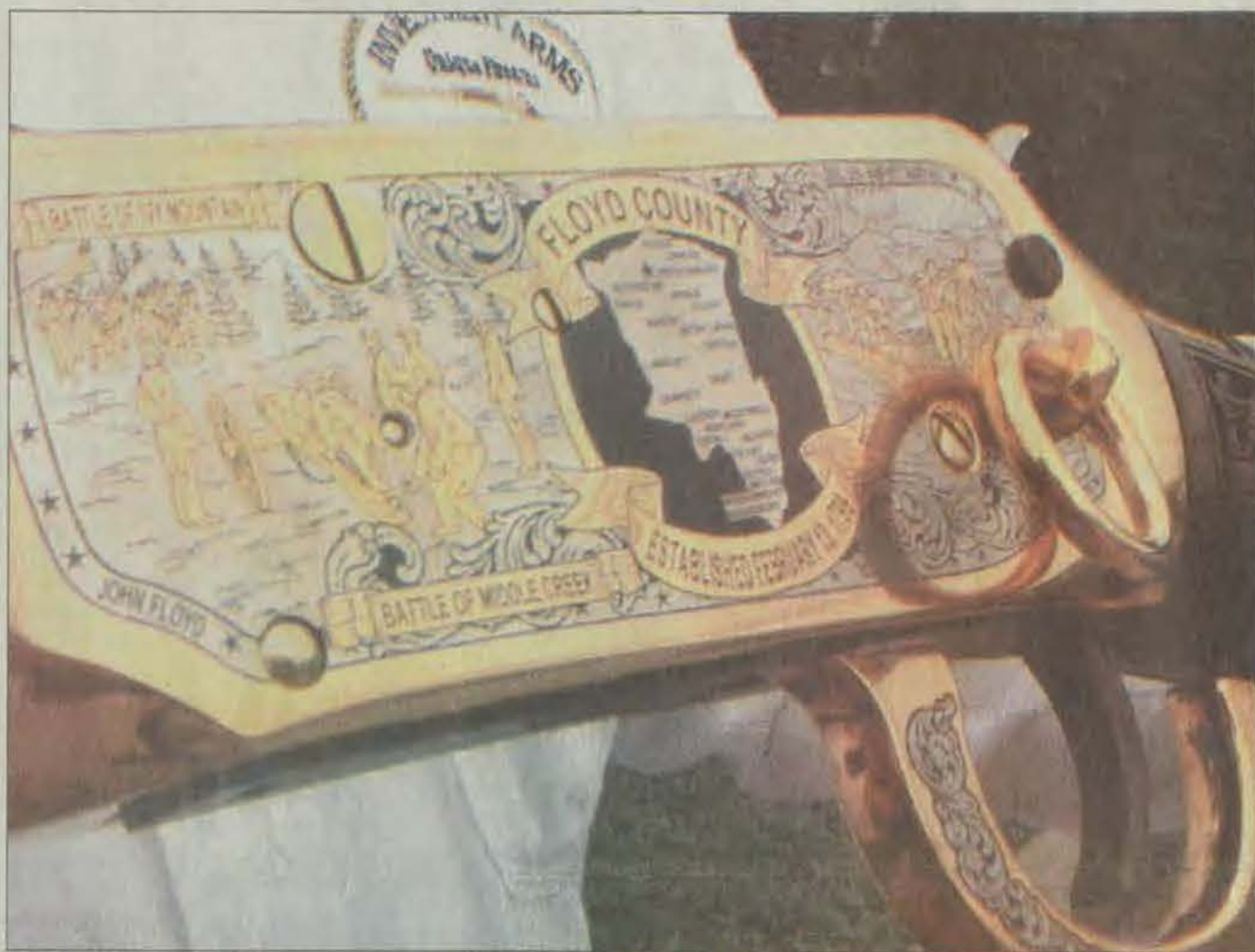
It's true that, under federal law, there is a higher liability for debit cards, but,

in response to consumer concerns about liability for fraudulent use, Visa and MasterCard have instituted a zero liability policy. In the event of unauthorized use of a U.S. issued debit card with the Visa or MasterCard logo, you are not held responsible for fraudulent purchases. The zero liability policy applies to purchases made using your card or account information at a store, over the phone, or on the Internet. It does not, however, apply to ATM transactions.

■ A debit card can help track spending.

Because debit card purchases are list-

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A closer view of the rifle reveals some of the Floyd County people and places which are detailed in the engraving.

## Company produces Floyd County rifle

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Investment Arms Inc., a Colorado collectors' gun manufacturer, is offering a rare opportunity to a handful of Floyd County residents.

The company is producing special edition Floyd County rifles as part of its National Collector series.

The Winchester Model 1894 carbine rifle is engraved with words and pictures commemorating "the unique qualities of Floyd County," including such events as the Battle of Ivy Mountain and the Battle of Middle Creek.

Making the gun even more unique is how very limited it is. Only 10 numbered copies will be manufactured, in addition to one original already produced.

The rifle is finished in nickel silver and then overlaid with 24-karat gold. The American walnut stocks are laser-carved with additional scenes and the rifle is shipped in a "French fitted" presentation case.

Scott Delcamp, a representative of Investment Arms, said his company only produces such guns for about 100 counties a year.

Delcamp said anyone interested in purchasing one of the guns should make a deposit soon because, he said, their low number will mean that they will be gone soon.

A person interested in purchasing one of the guns can do so by making a deposit of \$800. That deposit will reserve the rifle until they are delivered in July or August, Delcamp said.

The total price of the gun is \$3,020.

Investment Arms is working with Mert's Guns and Ammo of Allen to promote the rifles, and orders can be placed there or by calling Investment Arms directly at (888) 708-4867.



photos by Ralph B. Davis

Scott Delcamp displays the limited-edition Floyd County rifle which is now available. Only 10 numbered rifles will be produced, in addition to the original Delcamp is shown holding.

## Online resources for better money management

The Internet has changed the way people do everyday business from buying books to looking for a job, but it can also serve as a valuable resource for performing common financial tasks like balancing your checkbook, paying bills, and managing your cash flow. The Kentucky Society of CPAs provides the following suggestions for using the power of the Web to become a more efficient money manager.

### Online banking

Online banking makes it possible to conduct most routine banking transactions 24/7. For starters, check your account balances, determine which checks have cleared, and transfer funds between accounts. When combined with personal finance software, online banking can help manage your money through one central location for banking and investment account information and for daily monetary transactions. Personal finance software programs also include tools that can be used to create budgets, build reports and graphs and assemble information for your taxes.

### Bill paying

Most online banking services treat bill paying as a separate, add-on function. Setting up your bill payment account can require significant up-front effort. You need to provide account numbers and correct remittance addresses for the vendors you plan to pay electronically. However, if you have a lot of monthly bills, you'll find it worth the initial effort. Be aware that, while convenient, online bill payment is not always timely. In fact, the time you request payment until the proceeds are actually received by the payee can take anywhere from a week to 10 days. Banks charge varying rates for bill payment services. Generally speaking, if you pay more than 10-15 bills a month, you'll find that the bank's fee is offset by what you save in time and postage.

### Online investing

Online investigating can be convenient and save you money as well. Online trading systems are secure and relatively easy to use. But, since online broker services vary, you need to do your homework before proceeding. Visit the different brokers on the Web, comparing services and pricing. Online training usually works best for

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## Get your game plan in place for 2001 taxes

You've filed your tax return, and now you're ready to kick back and forget about taxes for a while. Not so fast, says the Kentucky Society of CPAs. Tax savings requires more than a year-end scramble to defer income and accelerate expenses. In fact, the most effective way to lower your tax bill is to treat tax planning not as an annual event, but rather, as a year-round process. Here are some strategies that will help you keep more of what you can.

### START WITH YOUR RECENTLY FILED RETURN

The best tax planning begins with an examination of where you stand right now. Did you end up writing a large check to Uncle Sam that included an underpayment penalty? Or are you anxiously awaiting the delivery of

a large refund check? Each of these scenarios represents a tax-planning opportunity. When it comes to the government's pay-as-you-go tax requirement, the key is to send the IRS only enough to avoid interest or penalties.

If you're concerned that you'll owe more taxes this year, adjust the number of allowances on your W-4, or pay more in estimated taxes. (If you've never paid estimated taxes, IRS Form 1040-ES includes instructions for making estimated payments along with a payment form. It's available at the IRS web site at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov) or by calling 1-800-TAXFORM.) To rectify an overpayment situation that you may be facing, consider increasing the number of allowances claimed. By making these corrections early in the year you

get the full benefit of the adjustment.

### OFFSET CAPITAL GAINS WITH CAPITAL LOSSES

Selling investments may provide you with ready cash, but you'll also have to pay a capital gains tax ranging from 8 percent to 20 percent on assets held for over one year. One way to minimize your capital gains tax bill is to sell off some investments that have depreciated in value. Up to \$3,000 a year in excess capital losses can be deducted against ordinary income, with capital losses in excess of \$3,000 carried forward. Keep this in mind as you plan your investment strategy for the year.

### MAKE RETIREMENT PLANNING A PRIORITY

Arrange to make retirement plan

contributions early in the year. You have until April 15, 2002, to make your 2001 contribution to your IRAs, For Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) Plans or Keoghs, you have until April 15, 2002, or your tax-extension due date. Keep in mind, early contributions maximize the benefits received from the tax-deferred compounding of investment returns with retirement plans. And if you're not funding your 401(k) plan at work to the maximum, take some time now to figure out how you can cut expenses and increase your contributions.

### PLAN YOUR CHARITABLE GIVING

Creating a charitable giving plan in advance provides you with the opportunity to make tax-wise contributions.

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# Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of May 13 to 19.

## Pikeville Division Chapter 7

*Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.*

- Imogene H. Adkins, Whitesburg.
- Billie Sue Howard and Cecil Howard, Jenkins.
- Amy S. Combs, Chavies.
- Carlos E. Dobson, Viper.
- Derek Hess and Judy Ann Hess, Jackson.
- Darwin P. Whitaker and Nicole R. Whitaker, Hazard.
- Richard T. Strong, Hazard.
- Tennis Brian Billiter, Pikeville.
- Ernest Adkins, Shelbiana.
- Jim Webb and Violet Mae Webb, Lovely.
- Chastity Cavins Little, Pikeville.
- Lisa Kinser and Rowdy Kinser, Lovely.
- Bonnie Gauze, Warfield.
- Mary S. King, Paintsville.
- Brenda Fields and Kevin Fields, Inez.
- Mary Webb, Harold.
- Angela Stone and Chalice Stone, Beauty.
- Derek Snyder and Jennifer Snyder, Thelma.
- Alvin Johnson and Rita Johnson, Inez.
- Jerry Wiley and Loretta Wiley, Tutor Key.
- Clell M. Patton, Hueysville.
- Regina L. Combs and Teddy R. Combs, Jackson.

*Chapter 13 Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.*

- Peggy S. Caudill, Letcher.
- Jimmy W. Collins and Wanda F. Collins, Hazard.

## London Division Chapter 7

*Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.*

- Cynthia Lynette Bustle, Orlando.
- Kristie Allison Wesley and Robin Daniel Wesley, Science Hill.
- Jennifer Lynn Carmack, Lily.
- Angela Verle Bruner,

- Bronston.
- Debra Ann Huddleston and Ronnie Huddleston, Williamsburg.
- Margie Brock and Ralph Brock, Manchester.
- JoAnn Elaine Taylor, London.
- Arnold Wayne Roberts, Manchester.
- Earl R. Bryant and Jennifer Rains Bryant, Williamsburg.
- Cindy Louise Moore and Otis Ray Moore Sr., Somerset.
- Emmy Lou Ann Bishop and Kevin Dale Bishop, Somerset.
- Orville Albert Gossett and Wanda Lee Gossett, Somerset.
- Glen Wesley Cooper, Bledsoe.
- Leland Halcomb and Nancy Aleen Halcomb, London.
- Kimberly Dana Conley, London.
- Jimmy John Scarborough and Shannon Lucille Scarborough, Williamsburg.
- David Schifferl, London.
- Sharon Devoe, Bledsoe.
- Tonya Renee Parrett, McKee.
- Renee Nichole Spoonamore and Richard S. Spoonamore, Brodhead.

- Ronnie J. Lamb and Susan L. Lamb, Mount Vernon.
- Bonnie L. Troxell and Ronnie Troxell, Monticello.
- Amy R. Day and Roger L. Day, Wallins.
- Mark K. Adams, Bimble.
- James Howard Foster and Mary Ina Foster, Monticello.
- Denvil Lee Jones and Joan Katherine Jones, Pine Knot.
- Vicki Miracle, London.
- Anita Pearl Barron and Larry Gene Barron, Brodhead.
- Angela G. Lee, Middlesboro.
- Allen Douglas Sumner, Tateville.

*Chapter 13 Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.*

- Nathan Christopher Maddox, Somerset.
- Kimberly Johnson, Booneville.
- Vicki Marshall, Booneville.

## Ashland Division Chapter 7

*Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells*

*assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.*

- Dennis Friend Fowler and Linda Wells Fowler, Rush.
- James Harper and Sandra Harper, Catlettsburg.
- Cheri M. Prichard and Glen A. Prichard, Grayson.
- Cynthia D. Stewart and David M. Stewart, Ashland.
- William J. Williams, Grayson.
- Thomas Haney, Grayson.
- Ronald R. Workman and Shelia A. Workman, Louisa.
- Michael Neal Ramey, Clearfield.
- Rebecca Love Patterson, Ashland.
- Carla A. Moore and David Michael Moore Jr., Ashland.
- Peggy Ann Keaton, Catlettsburg.
- Melissa J. Mavis and Randall S. Mavis, Catlettsburg.
- Michael Anthony Caudill and Sandra Lynn Caudill, Louisa.

*Chapter 13 Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.*

- Craig Hamilton, Ezel.

## Myvesta.org Survey Finds People Pay Big Bucks for Summer Vacations Free Publication Will Help People Save Money

The average summer vacation will cost \$3,155, according to a telephone survey sponsored by Myvesta.org, a nonprofit financial services organization. That figure is up almost 40 percent from last year's average of \$2,274.

"If vacation spending is any type of economic indicator, things are looking up," said Steve Rhode, Myvesta.org president and co-founder. "For many families, though, their vacations will end up on their credit cards only to be slowly paid off for months, maybe years." The survey found that 80 percent of vacationers will use a credit card to pay for their vacation. In 2000, only 74 percent charged their vacations.

Of the vacationers using their credit cards, almost half plan to pay their balance off in full when the bill arrives. "For many people that's wishful thinking," Rhode said. "Too often people pay just the minimum payment not realizing how much the interest will add to the total cost of their vacation."

Based on a 17 percent interest rate, paying just the minimum payment extends the credit card payments for this year's vacation to 33.5 years and adds \$6,823 in interest. Bump the monthly payment up to \$200 and keep it there, and the debt will be paid off in just a year and a half. "The total interest paid would be only \$440," Rhode said, "but going into debt to pay for it could make your everyday life even more difficult." Of the 1,000 people surveyed, 53 percent said they planned to take a summer vacation.

To help everyone save money on vacations, Myvesta.org has created a free publication called How to Come Back From Vacation With Money in Your Pocket. The five-page publication, which includes cost-cutting ideas, can be downloaded free from Myvesta.org or send \$5 (to cover shipping and handling) to Vacations, Myvesta.org, P.O. Box 9409, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-9409.

Myvesta.org is the nation's only comprehensive financial crisis center. Founded in 1994, the nonprofit financial services organization has helped more than four million people through its programs and educational resources. Myvesta.org is committed to helping people resolve past

financial mistakes, manage current financial responsibilities and find financial peace of mind. Its programs and services include debt management, crisis resolution, online bill management, bankruptcy alternatives, creditor problem resolution and financial coaching. Prior to April 2000, Myvesta.org was known as Debt Counselors of America.

## Online

active traders interested in quick trades and low commissions, while investors looking for financial advice might choose a traditional brokerage firm.

## Financial calculators

Most personal finance-related Web sites have online calculators that make it easy to pay out "what if" scenarios. For example, what if I pay an extra \$200 toward my mortgage each month? How much should I save each month to fund my child's college tuition fund? How long will my retirement savings last? You can address a wide range of calculators from USA Today at [www.usatoday.com/money](http://www.usatoday.com/money).

## Savings bonds

Want to know how much the U.S. Savings Bonds in your safety deposit box are worth? Go to [www.savingsbond.gov](http://www.savingsbond.gov) and enter the denomination and issue date to learn the answer and the interest rates they're earning. At the same site, you can download the Savings Bond Wizard, a program that allows you to maintain an inventory of your bonds and determine the current redemp-

tion value, earned interest, and other information. You also can print your bond inventory. The site also has a link called Treasury Hunt that helps savings bond investors find missing bonds and interest payments and find out if the bonds they are holding on to have matured and are no longer paying interest.

## Credit Card information

Some credit card issuers provide online access to balance and credit line information as well as recent payment and charge history. Check with your card issuer for details.

In addition to these services, you can shop for interest rates online, apply for a loan, credit card or mortgage, and even sign up for life insurance. CPAs recommend that you look at online financial magazines such as [www.kiplinger.com](http://www.kiplinger.com), personal finance portals such as MSN Money Central at <http://moneycentral.msn.com>, and sites such as the Better Business Bureau at [www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org) and the Internal Revenue Service at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov). These sites provide information articles current interest rates, calculators and other links to help you manage your finances.

## Taxes

For example, if you have held securities for more than a year and they have increased in value, consider giving those to charity. When you contribute appreciated property that you have held over a year, you not only qualify to deduct the property's full appreciated value, but you also avoid paying capital gains tax on the profit.

### MAXIMIZE DEDUCTIONS

Certain deductions, such as medical expenses and miscellaneous deductions, have what is referred to as "floors"—minimum amounts you have to exceed before a deduction is allowed. For example, only medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI) and miscellaneous itemized deductions in excess of 2 percent of your AGI are deductible.

With time on your side, you can better work toward the concept of bunching deductions—the practice of accelerating expenses into this year if it appears you might reach the floor, or deferring expenses into the following year if you don't expect to exceed the floor in 2001. The same strategy applies to your miscellaneous itemized deductions, including unreimbursed employee business, job-hunting, investment and tax-preparation expenses.

### SHIFT INCOME

Another strategy you might consider now for reducing your 2001 taxable income is to shift income to other family members. Under current tax law, without being subject to the gift tax, you can gift to your children, or anyone else, up to \$10,000 (\$20,000 if your spouse joins you in the gift) annually. Income generated by the gift is taxed to the new owner.

### WORK WITH YOUR CPA EARLY ON

Remember, when it comes to saving tax dollars, timing can be everything. Don't wait

until the last minute to consult with a CPA who can help you minimize your tax bill.

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## Medicare

**A** Sometimes a terminally ill patient's health improves or their illness goes into remission. If that happens your doctor may feel that you no longer need hospice care. Also, as a hospice patient you always have the right to stop getting hospice care, for whatever reason.

**Q** How can I find a hospice program in Kentucky?

**A** Call the Kentucky Association of Hospice and Palliative Care at 1-

888-322-7317.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired) or visit [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) on the internet.

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## Debit

ed on your monthly statement, using your debit card makes it easier for you to track your spending and eliminates the need to try to remember when you spent the money you withdraw from the ATM. An added bonus: if you're banking online, many personal finance software programs download debit transactions to your software, where you can assign them to the proper spending categories.

5. Debit cards do not provide the same purchase protection as credit cards.

In most cases, if you have a problem with merchandise or services you charged to a credit card and you have made a good faith attempt to work out the problem with the seller, the law allows you to withhold payment for the purchase plus any finance or related charges. Federal regulations make no such allowance for debit card purchases (although some banks might). Typically, you're out the money that has been deducted

from your account until the issues is resolved.

Some banks charge for debit transactions.

While you won't accrue interest or finance charges on debit card purchases, some banks charge a monthly or per-transaction fee for debit cards. Shop around for the best deal, particularly if you plan to use your card often.

Debit cards can make balancing your checkbook a challenge.

It's easy to use your debit card to pay for groceries and stuff the receipt in the bag without ever deducting the amount of your purchase from your checkbook balance. To avoid overdrawing your account, devise a system for recording your debit card transactions.

CPAs say that, when used properly, debit cards provide convenience, enabling you to effectively track your cash flow. Just be sure to safeguard your card, PIN and receipts.

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## KCTCS appoints director of enrollment management

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Emphasizing the commitment of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to expanding students' access to postsecondary education, President Michael B. McCall has appointed a veteran administrator to guide KCTCS efforts to increase enrollment.

McCall has appointed Michael R. Krause, who most recently has worked at Central Kentucky Technical College, as KCTCS' interim director of enrollment management services.

As dean of student affairs at Central Kentucky TC, Krause led that institution's enrollment management efforts for the last year. Central Kentucky TC increased enrollment of full- and part-time students in credit courses 68 percent, from 1,041 in fall 1999 to 1,754 in fall 2000. During the same period, KCTCS as a whole increased enrollment 13.5 percent, from 45,988 to a record 52,217.

McCall created the position of director of enrollment management services because increasing enrollment is a priority of KCTCS. Long-range goals established for KCTCS call for the system to boost enrollment to at least 85,000 students in credit courses by the year 2020.

"Dr. Krause has broad experience in education in several states," McCall said. "At one time or another, he has had front-line experience in virtually every element of enrollment management and retention. He is an ideal person to step into this critically important role."

Krause's peers in KCTCS colleges across the state recently selected him as leader of the system's enrollment management strategic planning team. He is a 2001 graduate of the KCTCS President's Leadership Seminar.

Krause said that he intends to work with all 16 districts in KCTCS to communicate a common message: "KCTCS is open to all prospective students; we are accessible. We need to make all students welcome and assist them in becoming successful at all levels of education."

The Versailles resident received his bachelor's degree from McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and his master's degree and doctorate from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He has worked at secondary and postsecondary education institutions in Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina and Georgia.

Krause's appointment is effective June 1, 2001, and runs through June 30, 2002. The position will be advertised next spring to be filled on a permanent basis.

## Named to Berea College Dean's List

Cara Stewart, daughter of Susan Stewart of Martin, was named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the fall term 2000. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.2 average and earn grades of B or higher in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

Berea College is a non-denominational, liberal arts college that offers bachelor of arts degrees in 22 areas of study and bachelor of science degrees in agriculture and natural resources, business administration, technology and industrial arts and nursing. There is no charge for tuition and each student works at least 10 hours a week to pay living expenses.



Monica Majmundar

## Majmundar named to Who's Who

Piarist School graduate and Transylvania junior Monica Majmundar has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Majmundar joins an elite group of students selected from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students are selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Majmundar has taken on a variety of leadership roles, both in the classroom and with Transylvania student organizations. This year Majmundar is a resi-

dence hall assistant, academic life chair for the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Scholarship Chair for her sorority, Phi Mu. She was recently elected SGA president for 2001-02.

Majmundar is chair for the Advancement of Student Research Board and a participant in summer undergraduate research in

Physiology at the University of North Carolina.

Last year, Majmundar received the prestigious Henry Clay Award, given to the student with the highest grade point average at the end of his or her sophomore year.

The biology major is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar, of

## Two local students receive Transylvania awards

Two local students were recently honored at Transylvania University's Awards Program.

Transylvania freshman Greta Hicks, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, received the Transylvania Bands Outstanding Freshman Award, which is presented to an outstanding freshman band member. A vocal music major, Hicks is the daughter of Donald and Deborah Hicks of Prestonsburg.

Monica G. Majmundar, a junior biology major at Transylvania University,

received the Student Government Association Senator of the Year award and the Shirley Hedges Memorial Award. The Student Government Association award recognizes the individual who has given time and energy to benefit the Student Government Association and student life at Transylvania. The Shirley Hedges Memorial Award is presented to a junior woman for proven leadership, outstanding character and academics. Majmundar is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin.



## WEKU/WEKH news team earns several awards in associated press competition

The news staff of WEKU/WEKH, the public radio service of Eastern Kentucky University, captured several awards in this year's Kentucky Associated Press broadcast competition.

In the Radio-Class I category (cities of Louisville and Lexington), News Director Marie Mitchell won first place for "Teen Smokers" in Enterprise or Investigative Reporting, and "Foster Mom" in Feature of Human Interest Story, and honorable mention for

"Special Education" in Planned Series or Documentary, and "Tutor" in Feature or Human Interest Story. Also in Class I, Stu Johnson took second for "Guns for Sale" in Continuing News Story, and "Michael Minger Bill" in Public Service Reporting, and an honorable mention for "Internet House Calls" in Public Service Reporting.

In the Radio-Class II category (all other cities), Mitchell took first for "Foreign Language" in Planned Series or Documentary, and "Kentucky State

Police Radio" in Public Service Reporting, and earned honorable mention for "Library on the Move" in Public Service Reporting, and "Learning Another Language" in Use of Sound.

WEKU is in the Class II category, but has the option of placing some or all their entries in the Class I competition.

WEKU serves central Kentucky from Richmond, at 88.9 FM, while WEKH serves southeastern Kentucky from Hazard, at 90.9 FM.

## College News

To assist incoming freshman, transfer students and their parents in learning more about the campus, Morehead State University will hold five Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) programs this summer.

The daylong sessions, which will follow the same format, will be held on June 8, 15 and 16, and July 13 and 14.

"SOAR is an important part of the college experience," said Joel Pace, associate director of admissions. "It provides students with a great opportunity to begin their university career at Morehead State."

The activities will start with registration at 9 a.m., in the Adron Doran University Center. Campus tours will be available beginning at the same time, continuing until 10:30 a.m., and offered again after academic advising is completed.

Following SOAR registration, students will have the opportunity to have photographs taken for their identification cards. With their parents, they may visit displays from various academic departments, student organizations, housing, financial aid, as well as the Morehead/Rowan County Tourism Commission.

Transfer students will attend an orientation session with Loretta Lykins, MSU reg-

istrar, at 9:30 a.m., in ADUC.

University personnel will welcome all participants at 10:30 a.m., in Button Auditorium. Among those scheduled to deliver greetings are Myron Doan, dean of students; Mike Mincey, vice president for student life; Lora Pace, coordinator of retention; and Madonna Weathers, director of student development.

Students will then visit the academic departments for advising, and parents will

have a special session to address their questions and concerns.

At the end of the day, students will receive their identification cards class schedules and billing statements.

To ensure availability of materials, students are asked to pre-register for the event. Additional information and registration are available by calling the Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000, or (800) 585-6781.

## Floyd County students named to UK Dean's list

A total of 25 students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the spring semester, and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

"Students who are named to the UK dean's list are proof that hard work and ability lead to academic success," said UK president Charles T. Welington Jr. "They deserve our recognition and congratulations."

The Floyd County students are:

Sulma Syeda Badrdudduja, sophomore, Mathematics; Christina Elizabeth Blackburn, freshman, undeclared; Brandice Ryan Blankenship, senior, Physician Assistant Studies; Lindsay Anne Caldwell, senior, Civil Engineering; Pamela Sue Clements, senior, Architecture; Christina Lee, senior, Architecture; Tai Myriah England, freshman, undeclared;

Jessica Lynna Frazier, senior, Pre-Pharmacy; Michael Stanley Goeing, junior, Pre-Accounting; Danny Holton Hamilton II, senior, Physical Therapy; Neill Ashton Hamilton, junior, Economics; Wesley Wayne Howard, senior, Chemical Engineering; Amberly Dawn Leslie, senior, Physical Therapy;

William Cecil Lester, senior, Pre-Mining Engineering; Stephanie Ann May, senior, History; Jamie Marie Mitchell, junior, Physical Therapy; Neill Moore, senior, Computer Science; Joseph Ryan Owens, sophomore, Biology; Jesse Charles Robertson, senior, Accounting;

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## Floyd Countians named to HCC dean's list

The following Floyd County Hazard Community College students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2000 semester at Hazard Community College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have attained a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Those named are: Linda Gail Adkins of Dwale; Amanda Lee Hall of Garrett; Ashley A. Handshoe of Garrett; Jessica Rae Hill of Wheelwright; Crystal Lea Howard of Garrett; Doris Darlene Howard of Garrett; Natashia L. Ramey of Langley; and Amy Dawn Tackett of Bypro.

## Local students receive awards at Centre College

Les and Wes Fugate of Prestonsburg received awards during the recent Academic Honors convocation at Centre College.

Both young men were recipients of the John Marshall Harlan Award. This award is presented to the juniors who most conspicuously display the quality of leadership.

Les is the public relations chairman of the Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is also involved with Undergraduate Fellows and chairman of the College Republicans and is president of the Greek leadership honorary society, Order of Omega.

Wes is president of the Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is also involved with the Student Congress and College Republicans. He received the 2000 John F. Cosgrove Spirit and Leadership Award at the Phi Kappa Tau National Leadership Academy.

Les and Wes are the sons of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg and are graduates of Prestonsburg High School.

## Martin native elected to Transylvania T-Day court

Martin native and Transylvania University junior Monica Majmundar was elected to represent her class as junior principle at the University's T-Day Ball. She was escorted by Will Engle, a junior attendant to Mr. Pioneer.

Majmundar, a graduate of The Piarist School, is the daughter of Dr. Gopal and Mina Majmundar. A biology major, she is the newly elected Student Government Association president and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Phi Mu sorority.

This year marks the 78th anniversary of the coronation of Miss Transylvania and Mr. Pioneer. The T-Day Ball is the culmination of Transylvania's alumni weekend events.

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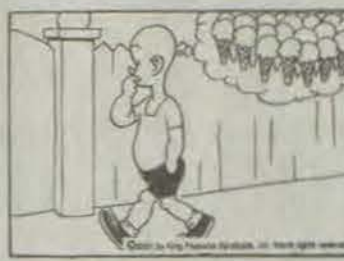
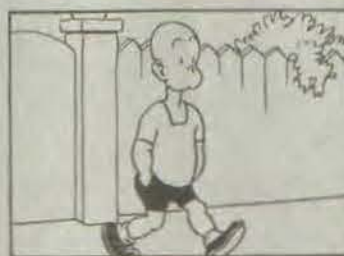
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# Sunday Comics



## AMBER WAVES

By Dave T. Phipps



## Super Crossword

ONCE IS ENOUGH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not quite closed
  - 5 "Song of the South" title
  - 9 Perched on
  - 13 Tom of "Baretta"
  - 18 — Linda, CA
  - 19 Snorkel and straw
  - 21 Capital of American Samoa?
  - 22 — Lama
  - 23 "The Flintstones" kid?
  - 25 Word on a door
  - 26 Dumbstruck
  - 27 Hacienda material
  - 28 New Archangel, now
  - 30 Devour
  - 32 Summer shade
  - 33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
  - 36 Golfing legend?
  - 40 Crestfallen
  - 44 Volleyball divider
  - 45 Bar supply
  - 46 — Jima
  - 47 Bittern kin
  - 49 Limber with language
  - 51 Dislodge
  - 54 Enormous
  - 56 Mideastern pockets
  - 58 Sea plea
  - 60 Cultural character
  - 62 Composer Bruckner
  - 64 Lloyd Webber musical
  - 67 Leslie Charteris creation
  - 69 Overflowing
  - 72 — impasse
  - 73 Toody or Muldoon
  - 74 Eye problem
  - 75 NYC division
  - 77 Robert Conrad series?
  - 81 Flat hat
  - 82 Broccoli —
  - 84 Nutritional abbr.
  - 85 Tabriz
  - 86 Sordid
  - 88 South American capital
  - 90 Subway feature
  - 92 22 Across' home
  - 95 Proclama-tions
  - 96 "Platoon" setting
  - 98 — garde
  - 101 Stromboli spew
  - 102 Gown part
  - 104 Temporary calm
  - 107 Girl George?
  - 108 Tuck's mate
  - 110 Dovecote sound
  - 111 — Rita ("42 film)
  - 112 Contend
  - 114 Eddie Cantor song?
  - 120 Pay to play
  - 121 TV's "People — Funny"
  - 122 Pair
  - 123 Harden
  - 125 Brando's birthplace
  - 129 "Gladiator" extra
  - 132 Southern st.
  - 134 NY correctional facility?
  - 137 "The Jungle Book" character
  - 138 Martin Balsam film?
  - 139 Passover meal
  - 140 Pkg. abbr.
  - 141 Stephen Vincent —
  - 142 Cruise
  - 143 Major —
  - 144 Kansas city
  - 37 Singer Redding
  - 38 Donates
  - 39 Legendary Colt Johnny
  - 40 Callas or Caballe
  - 41 Actor McGregor
  - 42 Olympic skater?
  - 43 Act like grandma
  - 48 Maritime
  - 50 Mess (up)
  - 52 Dick Van Dyke film?
  - 53 Mrs. Zhivago
  - 55 Haul a heap
  - 57 Lucknow
  - 59 Sole mates?
  - 61 Petunia part
  - 63 Apprehend
  - 65 Implied
  - 66 Turkish city
  - 68 Duel tool
  - 70 Darjeeling dress
  - 71 Wore
  - 75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
  - 76 Desert refuge
  - 78 Trité
  - 79 "Gladiator" extra
  - 80 Boone or Benatar
  - 83 Lure
  - 87 Part of MP
  - 89 Chocolate substitute
  - 91 Damon and Pythias
  - 93 Wicked
  - 94 Use the VCR
  - 97 Darkness
  - 99 Talbot or Naldi
  - 100 Ripped
  - 103 Spilled the beans
  - 105 Progressive
  - 106 Meat cut
  - 108 Teach on the side
  - 113 Sign of spring
  - 114 Shattered
  - 115 Neighbor of Oman
  - 116 Bee and Em
  - 117 Apres-ski quaff
  - 118 Entertainer Tamblin
  - 119 Like a raisin
  - 121 Spirited steed
  - 124 Word form for "within"
  - 126 About
  - 127 Salute the moon?
  - 128 Cultural grp.
  - 130 Pub order
  - 131 Basketball's Holman
  - 133 "Exodus" protagonist
  - 135 Tiffany treasure
  - 136 Paid player

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MAGIC MAZE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Apron
- Bandanna
- Bows
- Bow tie
- Cord
- Knobs
- Ligature
- Noose
- Our tongues
- Ribbons
- Rope
- Scarf
- Shoelaces
- String
- The knot

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2





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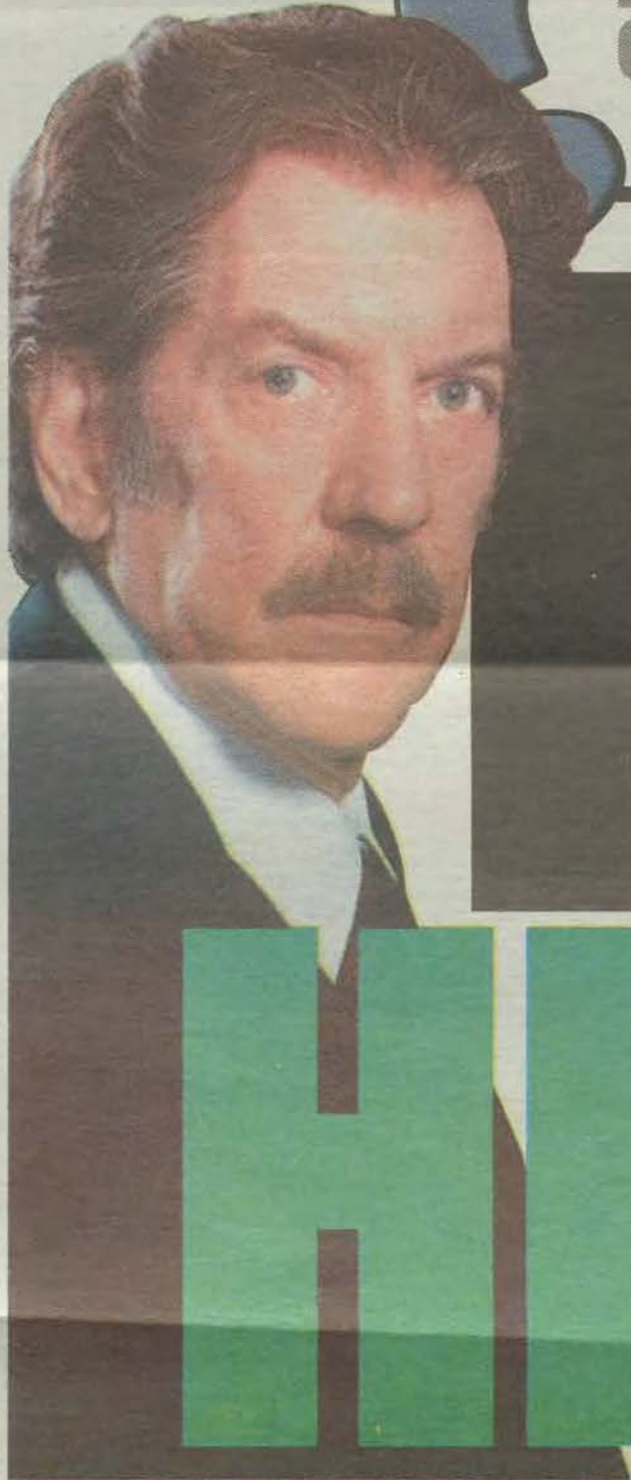
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Sunday, June 10, 2001



# THE BIG HEIST

A&E's The Big Heist tells the story of one big mess

by JACQUELINE CUTLER  
TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

The morning after the largest stickup ever, newscasters could barely conceal their shock as they reported that \$8 million had been stolen from the Lufthansa terminal at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

The 1978 crime quickly became infamous as the Lufthansa Heist. Ultimately, it was to leave its pathetic, low-level hoods dead, the money never recovered and a blueprint for future criminals on how to bollix up a job. Twenty-three years and one feature film later (Martin Scorsese's Good Fellas), it remains compelling not just because of the cash but because of how things could have turned out - if only the crooks hadn't been caught.

The Big Heist hits the small screen Sunday, June 10, on A&E Network. The two-hour TV movie is solid entertainment, ably depicting the anatomy of a crime and the nuanced relationship between gang leader Jimmy Burke (Donald Sutherland,

(See HEIST, page two)

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## Stardom

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Ordinary People) and his son, Frankie (Jamie Harris, In the Name of the Father). "It was such a powerful relationship," Harris says from Luxem-bourg, where he's shooting another A&E movie. "I think it was easy to draw upon that from personal life, to have a father so dominating.

Frankie really looked up to Jimmy. To prove he was a man of worth in Jimmy's eyes, and the only way to do that was to be a gangster. It was the only thing Jimmy understood."

And with that understanding came the gangsters' code of honor. To uphold that code - and to stay on the right side of the Mafia -

Burke took the fall for others and did six years in prison. He's released at the beginning of the movie, and his nemesis, Richard Woods (John Heard, My Fellow Americans), is waiting.

One of New York's finest, Woods is intent on collaring "Jimmy the Gent." The cop and the criminal have played this cat-and-mouse game for so long that a mutual respect has developed.

But Woods realizes, as does Burke deep down, that these losers could only be more stupid if they performed lobotomies on one another. The gang's members, each marvelously incompetent in his own right, are cleverly introduced in the movie's opening.

At 300 pounds, Louis the Whaio (Michael Moran, Prince of Central Park) "used to be a stickup artist but had to give it up because everyone knew it was him." There's Marty "Bug Eyes" Krugman (Joe Pingue, Phantom of the Megaplex), "who thinks he's a genius because he can add and subtract." Stax Edwards (Bo Rucker, Daddy's Girl) wants to be Motown's next star. Tommy DeSimone (Rocco Sisto, The American Astronaut) is unduly influenced by

Saturday Night Fever: Angelo Sepe (Robert Morelli, The Wrong Woman) thinks he's Dr. Dolittle. And there's Henry Hill (Nick Sandow, Plan B), whose lack of finesse is astounding.

This is not a gang any self-respecting leader would use to knock over a lemonade stand, never mind pull off the biggest robbery in history. Yet they do it, and the caper is riddled with errors that would have been hilarious were they not fatal. Through it all, Sutherland infuses Burke with a delightful elegance. Even when he alights from prison, he looks as if he's headed to his son's wedding. When he discovers that Frankie still owes the mob money, it's the perfect excuse to return to a life of crime.

Soon, BugEyes learns of a can't-fail plan. Unmarked U.S. currency spent by American tourists in Europe is returned via plane to JFK Airport. The gang plots to steal what it thinks will be about \$500,000. Burke promises a cut to the mob boss and insists on using his own men. The mob boss is doubtful because he knows what fools they are, but relents as long one of his goons, Paolo Falcone (Joe Maruzzo, Gun Shy), goes along.

There's a wonderful scene after the heist in which Falcone has the colossal nerve to try to take all the money. "The Gambinos don't change a deal they made," Burke tells him. "Go home, little boy."

Burke warns his thugs to avoid making big purchases, showing off and, above all, attracting police attention. As he and Frankie count the loot, they realize that instead of the expected half million, they have stolen \$8 million. Elated, Burke plans to give the mob boss an his

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gang on a raid of a cash stash at JFK Airport. The goal is to score \$500,000 and settle a debt that Jimmy's son, Frankie (Jamie Harris), owes the Gambino crime family. But when the haul turns out to be closer to \$8 million, there's a change in plans, with deadly results. Michael Moran, Rocco Sisto, Bo Rucker and John Heard also star.

**9 p.m. DISCOVERY**

**Quest for Captain Kidd**  
Truth, not treasure, is what undersea explorer Barry Clifford is hunting for in a pirate ship graveyard. This special chronicles three expeditions by Clifford and his team to the waters off Madagascar, where they found the wreckage of two ships, including the Adventure Galley, the vessel commanded by the legendary Capt. William Kidd. Stunning underwater footage, computer images and dramatic re-creations help tell the story of amanwho's gotten barap over the centuries. Far from the vicious pirate of legend, Kidd was more privateer — a government-sanctioned pirate — than outlaw, although he did cross the line. Mel Gibson narrates the special.

**9 p.m. E!**

**True Hollywood Story**  
With "Sixteen Candles," the series kicks off a weeklong celebration of

the 1980s. Cast members Anthony Michael Hall, Gedde Watanabe, John Kapelos and Carole Cook reminisce about the movie that made Molly Ringwald a star but contributed to



► A waitress (Drew Barrymore) helps a sweet but unambitious singer get over a breakup in **The Wedding Singer**, airing Friday on TNT.

typecasting that hurt her career. Jon Cryer confides that he thinks director John Hughes had a "certain amount of puppy love" for Ringwald, and Watanabe reflects on how the film made a small splash at the box office but grew into a cult classic. Ringwald appears in an archival interview.

**9:30 p.m. HBO**

**Arliiss**  
The sitcom returns for a new season

with "Setting Precedents," which finds Arliiss (Robert Wuhl) stretching the boundaries of a sports agent's job description. His current project: helping a female client and her lesbian lover become parents. Kirby (Jim Turner) takes on another unconventional task when he helps an athlete gain the literacy skills he needs to finish school. Daunte Culpepper of the Minnesota Vikings guest stars.

**MONDAY JUNE 11, 2001**

**8 p.m. A&E**

**Biography**  
The series begins five nights of TV dad profiles with Robert Reed. The classically trained actor had built up a diverse resume in the late 1950s and the '60s, including roles on Broadway and in the TV lawyer show *The Defenders*. But to his great regret, he became best known as a man named Brady. While he loved his six TV kids, Reed sparred constantly with creator Sherwood Schwartz about the oft-silly plotlines of *The Brady Bunch* during its five-year run. And although he tried to break out of the Mike Brady mold after the sitcom ended, he gamely returned for the reunion movies. Sadder than Reed's stormy relationship with his TV alter ego was a personal struggle to hide his homosexuality, which was revealed to the world when he died of AIDS-related colon cancer.

**8 p.m. FOX**

**Boston Public**  
In "Chapter Ten," Sheryl Holt (Lamya Jezek) breaks the story of Buttle's (Joey Slotnick) relationship with a student (Bianca Kajlich) on her Website. Buttle tells Harper (Ch McBride) there's no hanky-panky going on, but Riley (Thomas McCarthy) knows better and urges his friend to break it off. Riley's powers of persuasion are put to use again when the beatings of three boys are traced to a large and powerful female student (Lindsay Hollister) — just what he needs on the boys' wrestling team. Lauren (Jessalyn Gilsig) offers to represent Lipschultz (Fyvush Finkel) at his resignation hearing but backs down out of fear that she'll be accused of racism, too. Anthony Heald also stars.

**8 p.m. HBO**

**Long Night's Journey Into Day**  
After the collapse of apartheid in South Africa, thousands involved in racially motivated killings approached the nation's Truth & Reconciliation Commission seeking amnesty. This emotional Oscar-nominated documentary tells four of their stories, not all of which end happily. While the parents of American student and anti-apartheid activist Amy Biehl, murdered by four young blackmen, are able to reach out to their daughter's

SUNDAY EVENING		JUNE 10, 2001															
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
24	38	TBS	(4:00) *** "Rumble in the Bronx" (1995) Jackie Chan		*** "Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, John Lithgow			*** "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes, Diane Lane				*** "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes, Diane Lane					"Cliffhanger" (1993)
3	3	NBC	NBA: At the Finals (N) (In Stereo) [S]	News	NBC Nightly News [S]	NBA on NBC [S]	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 3 -- Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. (In Stereo Live) [S]					Weakest Link (In Stereo) [S]	News	Profiler "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (In Stereo) [S]			V.I.P.: "Val on Fire"
4	5	PBS	This Old House [S]	New Yankee Workshop [S]	Victory Garden (N) [S]	Rick Steves' Europe [S]	Lawrence Welk Show "Friends and Family" [S]	Nature "Earth Navigators" (In Stereo) [S]	Masterpiece Theatre "Aristocrats" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3) [S]	Crown & Country [S]	This is America [S]						(Off Air)
8	8	ABC	(3:00) PGA Golf: St. Jude Classic -- Final Round. (Live)	News	ABC World News Sunday [S]	Walt Disney World Summer Jam Concert (In Stereo) [S]	Voyage to Atlantis: The Lost Empire (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	Practice "Officers of the Court" (In Stereo) [S]	News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (In Stereo) [S]	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [S]					
10	9	WGN	** "Medicine Man" (1992, Drama) Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco. (In Stereo)		Xena: Warrior Princess "Soul Possession" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Andromeda "All Great Neptune's Ocean" (In Stereo) [S]	Earth: Final Conflict "Essence" (In Stereo) [S]	News (In Stereo) [S]	Instant Replay [S]	In the Heat of the Night "Laid to Waste" (In Stereo) [S]	Matlock "The Mayor" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [S]						
16	16	CBS	Track and Field: U.S. Open. [S]	News	CBS Evening News [S]	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [S]	Touched by an Angel "The Empty Chair" (In Stereo) [S]	*** "Something to Talk About" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid. (In Stereo) [S]	News	Issues and Answers [S]	Your Big Break [S]						
11	11	FOX	(4:00) *** "Glory" (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington	Seinfeld "The Invitations" [S]	Futurama (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Simpsons "Pokey Mom" [S]	Malcolm in the Middle [S]	X-Files "Within" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3) [S]	News	Andromeda "All Great Neptune's Ocean" (In Stereo) [S]	Nash Bridges "Deliverance" (In Stereo) [S]					
13	13	CBS	Track and Field [S]	News	CBS News [S]	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [S]	Touched by an Angel [S]	*** "Something to Talk About" (1995) Julia Roberts. [S]	News	Extra (In Stereo) [S]							
24	46	ESPN	(3:00) College Baseball (Live)	Sportscenter [S]		Baseball Tonight (N) [S]	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees. (Live) [S]	Iceman: Stone Age [S]	Quest for Captain Kidd (N) [S]	New Detectives [S]	FBI Files "Deadly Obsession" [S]	Iceman: Stone Age [S]					Baseball Tonight [S]
30	30	DSC	Allosaurus: Walking	Neanderthal [S]			*** "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. [S]	*** "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. [S]	*** "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. [S]								
31	31	TNT	*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. [S]				Biography "Henry Hill" (N) [S]	"The Big Heist" (2001, Drama) Donald Sutherland. [S]	Law & Order [S]	Biography "Henry Hill" [S]							
32	32	A&E	** "Murphy's War" (1971, Adventure) Peter O'Toole	Law & Order "Double Down" [S]			Outdoor [S]	Grigsby [S]	PRCA Rodeo (In Stereo) [S]	Bill Dance [S]	Crank [S]	ClassicCar [S]	Outdoor [S]	Grigsby [S]			
27	33	TNN	(3:00) Arena Football [S]	In-Fisherman [S]	Shooter [S]	North-Alaska [S]	Outdoor [S]	Grigsby [S]	PRCA Rodeo (In Stereo) [S]	Bill Dance [S]	Crank [S]	ClassicCar [S]	Outdoor [S]	Grigsby [S]			
34	34	NICK	Garcia: All That [S]	Kenan & Kel [S]	Mr. Cooper [S]	Taina [S]	Ginger [S]	Caitlin's Way [S]	Nick News [S]	Diff. Strokes [S]	Facts of Life [S]	3's Company [S]	3's Company [S]	All in Family [S]	All in Family [S]	Jeffersons [S]	Jeffersons [S]
17	35	USA	(4:00) ** "Addams Family Values" (1993, Comedy) [S]	** "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" (1998, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr. (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Death Becomes Her" (1992, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis. (In Stereo) [S]					Huntress "Undercover" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Wrong is Right" (In Stereo) [S]	Farscape Undressed (In Stereo) [S]			
23	2	FAM	(4:00) "Two of Hearts" (1999)	** "I'll Remember April" (2000, Drama) Trevor Morgan. [S]			"Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance" (1997, Drama)					*** "Out to Sea" (1997, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. (In Stereo) [S]	Lake, Church [S]	Feed Children [S]			
29	43	LIFE	(4:00) *** "The 70s" (2000)	*** "The 70s" (2000, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Brad Rowe. [S]			Strong Medicine (In Stereo) [S]	Division (N) (In Stereo) [S]				Any Day Now (In Stereo) [S]	*** "Hit and Run" (1999, Suspense) Margaret Colin. [S]				
15	45	ESPN2	(4:00) Motorcycle Racing	Auto Racing [S]	College Baseball: World Series -- Cal St.-Fullerton or Neb. vs. Stanford or Tulane							RPM 2Night [S]	Drag Racing [S]	Car Show [S]	2-Minute Drill [S]	2-Minute Drill [S]	
29	48	AMC	Journey Women-Map [S]	*** "Heaven Can Wait" (1943, Comedy) Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. [S]	Lot "Hooked on Hollywood" [S]		*** "David and Bathsheba" (1951, Drama) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. [S]					Behind the Screen [S]	*** "Three Violent People" (1956, Western) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. [S]	Charlton [S]	Lot "Hooked on Hollywood" [S]		
50	50	HGTV	Man's Castle (In Stereo) [S]	Old Homes [S]	Lofty Ideas [S]	This Old Hse. [S]	Dream [S]	BeforAft [S]	Extreme Hms [S]	Kitchens and Baths (N) [S]	Restore [S]	Good Life (N) [S]	BeforAft [S]	Extreme Hms [S]	Kitchens and Baths [S]		
65	61	SCIFI	House (1986)	*** "Eve's Bayou" (1997, Drama) Jurnee Smollett. (In Stereo) [S]			Crossing [S]	Crossing [S]	** "Wishmaster" (1997, Horror) Tammy Lauren. (In Stereo) [S]	Exposure (In Stereo) [S]	Dark Skies "Bloodlines" [S]						
62	52	HIST	UFOs: Then and Now	UFOs: Then and Now? [S]			Vietnam: On the Frontlines [S]	Vietnam: On the Frontlines [S]	Vietnam: On the Frontlines [S]	Vietnam: On the Frontlines [S]	Vietnam: On the Frontlines [S]						
67	65	TOC	ARA All-Stars [S]	ARA All-Stars [S]	Hunters [S]	Outdoors [S]	Hunting With [S]	Traditions [S]	Fishing [S]	Hunting [S]	Outdoor [S]	Wildlife [S]	Adventure [S]	NW Hunter [S]	New Gold Fever [S]	Management [S]	Goblin [S]
14	14	HBO	*** "The Witches" (1980, Fantasy) Angelica Huston, Mai Zetterling. (In Stereo) PG [S]	Swordfish: First Look [S]			*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]	Sex and the City (N) [S]	Arliiss "Setting Precedents" [S]	Six Feet Under "The Will" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	*** "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) R [S]						
15	15	HBO2	(4:30) ** "Vig" (1996) R [S]	** "Funny Farm" (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase. PG [S]			*** "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987) R [S]	*** "The Big Tease" (1989, Comedy) R [S]	Robert Klein: Child in His [S]	** "Trippin'" (1998) R [S]							
16	16	HBO3	Lulu on the Bridge (1998)	*** "Passion Fish" (1992, Drama) Mary McDonnell, Alfre Woodard. (In Stereo) R [S]			From the Earth to the Moon (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 12) [S]	*** "Earthly Possessions" (1999, Comedy) Susan Sarandon. (In Stereo) R [S]	*** "Twice Upon a Yesterday" (1998, Romance) Douglas Hanishall, Lena Headey. (In Stereo) R [S]								"Grumpier Old Men" [S]
17	17	MAX	(4:00) *** "Another Stakeout" (1993) PG-13 [S]	** "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas. (In Stereo) R [S]			*** "Shadowbuilder" (1996, Horror) Michael Rooker, Tony Todd. (In Stereo) R [S]	** "The In Crowd" (2000, Drama) Susan Ward, Lori Loughlin. PG-13 [S]	"Night Calls: The Movie II" (1999, Adult) Jill Ashton, Nancy O'Brien. (In Stereo) NR [S]								
29	29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Bug Juice 3! (N) [S]	"Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Les Thompson Young, Lindy Booth. [S]	Bug Juice 3! [S]	In a Heartbeat [S]	Zorro (In Stereo) [S]	Spin and Marty [S]		
22	22	SHOW	(4:30) ** "Whatever It Takes" (2000) Shane West. [S]	** "Snow Day" (2000, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber. (In Stereo) [S]			"Walter and Henry" (2001, Drama) John Larroquette, Nicholas Braun. TV Premiere.	Extras: Tomb Raider (TV) [S]	QDeer as Folk (TV) (N) [S]	Chris Isaak "Wages of Fear" (TV) [S]	Soul Food "Everything is Unfolding Perfectly" [S]	** "Hendrix" (2000) [S]					
25	25	TMC	(3:45) "Mixed Nuts" (1994)	** "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Comedy) Hugh Grant, James Caan. (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Miami Rhapsody" (1995, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas. (In Stereo) [S]	** "The Next Best Thing" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Rupert Everett, Madonna. (In Stereo) [S]	** "The Rage: Carrie 2" (1999, Horror) Emily Bergl, Jason London. (In Stereo) [S]								** "Eve of Destruction" [S]



















place to bungee-jump than the Eiffel Tower? — when they encounter a beautiful woman named Serafine (Julie Delpy), who happens to be a werewolf. Andy is smitten and later



Will's new boyfriend (Patrick Dempsey) wants to keep himself and their relationship in the closet in *Will & Grace* Thursday on NBC.

bitten, becoming a werewolf himself and teaming up with Serafine to stop a leader of the pack (Pierre Cosso) from creating the werewolf equivalent of a master race. Julie Bowen (Ed) also stars in this cheeky 1997 sequel

to *An American Werewolf in London*.

9 p.m. NBC

**Will & Grace**

Will (Eric McCormack) is out and proud, but the new man in his life, Matt (guest star Patrick Dempsey), is keeping his own closet locked up tight. He's a TV sportscaster, and he fears being exposed as gay will hurt his career. Will loves the guy, but it's driving him crazy to be introduced in public as his brother. And his relationship with Matt isn't the only one that's hit a rough patch; Karen (Megan Mullally) is ready to strangle him when she learns her husband's will — which Will helped draft — leaves a big hunk of his wealth to charity. Debra Messing also stars in "Brothers, a Love Story."

9:30 p.m. NBC

**Just Shoot Me**

Forget Cupid's arrow; in "Finch and the Fighter," love packs a punch for Dennis (David Spade) when heromanesabeautiful lady boxer (guest star Sami Reed). And we mean that literally; his new sweetie has an ex-girlfriend (guest star Elizabeth Rodriguez) who also knows her way around the ring and isn't too happy about the new relationship. Jack, Nina and Elliott (George Segal, Wendie Malick, Enrico Colan-toni) engineer a grudge match of their own

— a trivia game — against Maya (Laura San Giacomo), whose smarter-than-thou attitude is getting on their nerves.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

**Great Performances**

The 1999 production *Swingin' With Duke*: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra With Wynton Marsalis will thrill Duke Ellington's fans and perhaps attract some new ones. Performances of Ellington's music by trumpeter Marsalis, blues singer Dianne Reeves and the jazz orchestra are interspersed with footage of the Duke himself in concert.

FRIDAY JUNE 15, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

**Biography**

Tim Allen: Prince of Toolstraces the comic-actor's route from a stint in federal prison (for drug dealing) to his years at the top of the TV charts. With his popular comedy shtick celebrating "guy stuff," he was poised to hop the band wagon of comics parlaying stand-up success into sitcom stardom. The profile has behind-the-scenes footage of Allen's hit show *Home Improvement* and candid comments from co-star Patricia Richardson.

8 p.m. CBS

**Diagnosis Murder**

In "Sleight-of-Hand," Mark (Dick Van Dyke) is preparing a magic act for the hospital talent show with help from Jim Briggs (guest star Nick Chinlund), a janitor with a talent for illusions. It's no illusion when Jim turns up dead after a surfing accident, but Steve (Barry Van Dyke) thinks it maybe a trick, possibly orchestrated by the dead man's twin brother. Next, a bonus Murder, "Swan Song," guest stars Helen Reddy as a singer friend of Mark's who seeks his help after being attacked. Victoria Rowell also stars.

8 p.m. NBC

**Headliners & Legends: Tiger Woods**

NBC brings this series from cable cousin MSNBC to a wider audience with this special edition profiling the young man who's taken not only golf, but the entire sports world, by storm. Born Eldrick Woods and nicknamed Tiger after a Vietnamese friend of his father's, he was, according to his dad, fascinated with golf from the age of 6 months. After a childhood spent racking up junior tournament wins, he played in his first pro tournament at 16, and the rest is sports history. He's earned kudos not just for his playing, but for his sportsmanship and the interest he's generated in golf among young people, especially young peo-

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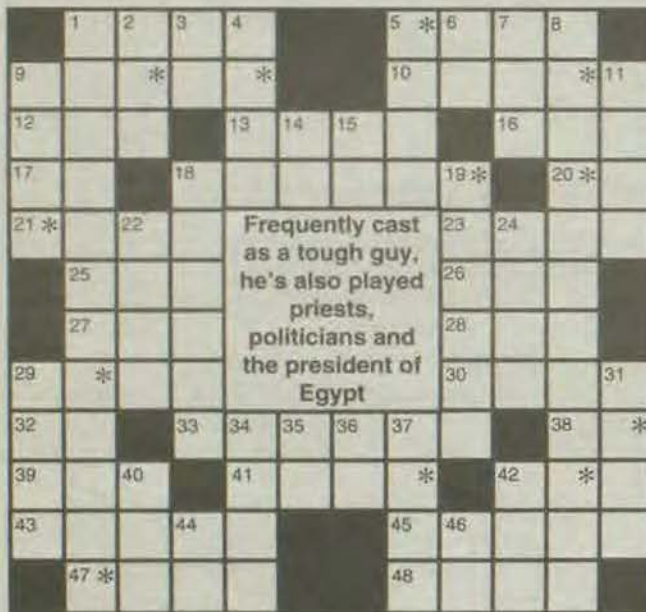
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FRIDAY EVENING										JUNE 15, 2001									
TV Data																			
CH	CO	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
20	38	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne "War Room"	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. (Live)				*** 1/2 "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton.		"Look Who's Talking Now"					
5	3	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Headliners & Legends: Tiger Woods (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 5 -- Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. (In Stereo Live)			News	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo)					
4	5	PBS	Reading Rainbow	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Workplace-Skills	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N)	Wall Street Week (N)	Austin City Limits "Classic: Townes Van Zandt Tribute"	BBC World News	European Journal	(Off Air)				
5	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	Making the Band (N)	Making the Band (N)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo)	20/20 (N)	News	Nightline (N)	Politically Incorrect	Spin City (In Stereo)			
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "It's About George" (In Stereo)	Full House (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at St. Louis Cardinals. (In Stereo Live)				News (In Stereo)	Tales From the Darkside	Matlock "The Clown" (In Stereo)					
5	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Amen (In Stereo)	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder "Sleight-of-Hand" (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder "Swan Song" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Blow Out" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Show (N)	Late Show (N)	Late Late Show (N)			
11	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Spin City (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Checks" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Lone Gunmen "Bond, Jimmy Bond" (In Stereo)	Freakylinks "Subject: Sunrise at Sunset Streams" (In Stereo)	News	M*A*S*H	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)	Late Late				
18	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra (N)	Frasier	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Blow Out"	News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Show (N)	Late Late				
24	46	ESPN	Golf: U.S. Open Championship -- Second Round. (Live)										Baseball	Sportscenter					
33	30	DSC	Your New House	Wild Discovery: Savage		Wild Discovery: Devil's Play.		Danger at the Wheel		Rangers: Cops in the Woods	Mortuary School (N)	Justice Files	Danger at the Wheel						
15	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	ER "Stuck on You" (In Stereo)		Pretender "Bazooka Jarod"		*** "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler.		*** "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler.		"L.A. Confidential" (1997)							
21	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. "Paniolo"	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order "Wannabe"	Biography: Tim Allen: Tools	"The Big Heist" (2001, Drama)	Donald Sutherland	Law & Order	Biography: Tim Allen: Tools								
27	33	TNN	(4:00) "Gunfighter's Moon"	Rockford Files (In Stereo)		Martial Law "Bad Seed"	Miami Vice (In Stereo)	PRCA Rodeo (In Stereo)	Monster Jam (N) (In Stereo)	18 Wheels of Justice	Miami Vice (In Stereo)								
20	34	NICK	Rocket Power U Pick Toons	Pinky & Brain	Catdog	Hey Arnold! "Rugrats"	Rugrats "Oddparents"	Invader Zim "Rocket Power"	3's Company "3's Company"	All in Family	All in Family	Jeffersons	Jeffersons						
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Flashback"	Walker, Texas Ranger "Flashback"	JAG "Crossing the Line" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "The Javelin Catcher" (In Stereo)	*** "Nothing to Lose" (1994, Drama) Alexandra Paul, Paul Gleason. (In Stereo)		*** "Nothing to Lose" (1994, Drama) Alexandra Paul, Paul Gleason. (In Stereo)		*** "Nothing to Lose" (1994, Drama) Alexandra Paul, Paul Gleason. (In Stereo)								
23	2	FAM	Edgemont	Edgemont	So Little Time	Show-Funny	Step by Step	Step by Step	Champions of Magic	Scariest Places on Earth	Exploring the Unknown	700 Club	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?					
22	43	LIFE	Players	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Dog Show: "Ladies Kennel Association" (N)	** "Moment of Truth: Cradle of Conspiracy" (1994, Drama)		Division (In Stereo)	Division (In Stereo)	Any Day Now (In Stereo)	Any Day Now (In Stereo)						
15	45	ESPN2	Angler	Fishing	College Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Vivian Harris vs. Golden Johnson. (Live)		2-Minute Drill		RPM 2Night	CWS Highlights								
29	49	AMC	(4:00) *** "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty.	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Three Stooges	1/2 "Marines, Let's Go" (1961, Comedy) Tom Tryon, David Hedison.		Cinema Secrets	*** 1/2 "The Thing" (1981, Science Fiction) Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan.		** "Pretty Boy Floyd" (1960, Drama) John Ericson.							
410	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Garden-Yard	Landscape	This Old Hse. "Before/After"	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes	Open House	Dream Drives	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes		
65	51	SCIFI	Star Trek	Hercules: Legendary Jmys.		Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Invisible Man (In Stereo)	Farscape (N) (In Stereo)	Haunted History	Loch Ness Monster	Hunt for Jack the Ripper								
62	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	History IQ	History's Lost	China Beach (Part 1 of 2)	Hunt for Jack the Ripper	Most	Fishing	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Gunsite				
67	55	TOC	Outdoors	Paid Program	NE Outdoors	Outdoors	Am. Archer	Fishermen	Outdoor	Gone Hunting	Water Craft	Goblin'							
24	14	HBO	(4:30) *** "A Fish in the Bathtub" (1999) Jerry Stiller.	*** "Hostile Waters" (1997, Suspense) Rulger Hauer, Martin Sheen. (In Stereo) PG		*** 1/2 "Romeo Must Die" (2000, Action) Jet Li, Aaliyah. (In Stereo) R		*** 1/2 "Final Round" (1995, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Kathleen Kinmont. (In Stereo) R		Dennis Miller (In Stereo)	Artes "Setting Precedents" (1999) R	Tied Up" (1999) R							
27	15	HBO2	Meet Prince	*** "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. (In Stereo) R		** "Breast Men" (1997) David Schwimmer.		** "Drive Me Crazy" (1999) Melissa Joan Hart. PG-13		** "Limbo" (1999) R									
37	16	HBO3	(3:30) *** 1/2 "Fanny"	*** 1/2 "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. (In Stereo) PG		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "All About My Mother" (1999, Drama) Cecilia Roth. R							
26	17	MAX	* "Held Up" (2000, Comedy) Jamie Foxx, Nia Long. (In Stereo) PG-13	* 1/2 "Universal Soldier: The Return" (1999, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. R		* "Red Letters" (2000, Suspense) Peter Coyote, Nastassja Kinski. (In Stereo) R		Behind: Baby Boy		*** 1/2 "Fight Club" (1999, Drama) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. (In Stereo) R		Thrills "Sex & Sweat" (N)							
25	29	DISN	Even Stevens "Get a Job"	Even Stevens	Even Stevens	Even Stevens	Even Stevens "Starstruck"	"Hounded" (2001, Comedy) Tahj Mowry, Craig Kirkwood.	** "Man of the House" (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Farrah Fawcett. (In Stereo) PG		Bug Juice 3! (N)	In a Heartbeat	Zorro (In Stereo)	Mickey Mouse Club					
26	24	SHOW	(4:30) 1/2 "Rescue Me" (1993) Michael Dudikoff.	1/2 "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" (1999, Suspense) Helen Mirren, Kate Holmes. TV. (In Stereo)		*** 1/2 "Pitch Black" (2000, Science Fiction) Radha Mitchell, Vin Diesel. TV. (In Stereo)		Stargate SG-1 "Double Jeopardy" (TV) (In Stereo)		Red Shoe Diaries	** "Bounce: Behind the Velvet Rope" (2000, Documentary) TV. (In Stereo)								
21	25	TMC	*** 1/2 "Some Kind of Hero" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder.		** "Pink Cadillac" (1989, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Bernadette Peters. (In Stereo)		*** 1/2 "Deterrence" (1999, Suspense) Kevin Pollak, Timothy Hutton. (In Stereo)		*** "Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. (In Stereo)		*** 1/2 "The Outsiders"								



# Crossword...



**ACROSS**

1. Hensley of *Madigan Men*
5. Howland or Broderick
9. *Larry*; '79-'80 McLean Stevenson sitcom
10. Lucy's landlady
12. *Where the Boys*; '60 George Hamilton film
13. Star of *Pearl* (1996-97)
16. Role on *Once and Again*
17. Initials for Granny Moses' portrayal
18. Blake of *Gunsmoke*
20. *The College Bowl* ('59-'70)
21. Robert or Meg
23. Actress Charlotte and others
25. Regular: abbr.
26. *Club Dance* network
27. Road worker's substance
28. Bogart's monogram

**DOWN**

1. Actor on *The King of Queens* (2)
2. Matador's encouragement
3. Monogram for the star of *Barney Miller*
29. *The Country*; '62-'63 Earl Holliman series
30. One who clicks the mouse
32. Dubya's opponent
33. Theo Huxtable's portrayal
38. Initials for a talk show host
39. Nurse's offering, familiarly
41. *the Press*
42. Actor Robinson's monogram
43. Actor with the title role in a '73-'78 police series
45. Drew
47. McClanahan's namesakes
48. *My Song*; '91 Ned Beatty film

4. Series for Faith Ford
5. Rosary piece
6. 1982 Spielberg character
7. Word in the title of Melissa Joan Hart's series
8. Actress on *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation*
9. Long-running Broadway hit
11. 1983 Ann Dusenberry movie
14. Initials for the star of *Night Court*
15. Prefix for rage or rapture
18. Alex's baby brother on *Family Ties*
19. Role for 1 Down
22. Just \_\_\_\_; slightly
24. Connecting words
29. Light bulb word
31. Mr. Calhoun

34. Grant and Carter
35. Prefix for pay or live
36. Wind direction letters
37. Carve in glass
40. Mr. Gulager
42. Period of time
44. Sabrina \_\_\_\_ Beauf of *The Cosby Show*
46. Initials for Ekberg

Robert Loggia  
Solution



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON		JUNE 16, 2001															
		9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
20	38	TBS Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	★★★ "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall	★★ "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley	★★★ "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito										
21	39	NBC Hang Time (In Stereo) (E) (R)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (E) (R)	One World (In Stereo) (E) (R)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	NBA Inside Stuff (E) (R)	Home and Garden	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golf: U.S. Open Championship - Third Round. (In Stereo Live) (R)						
22	40	PBS (8:00) Bookworm Bunch (In Stereo) (E) (R)				Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	UK News Report	Bookclub at KET	Personal Finance	Personal Finance	Discovering Psychology	Discovering Psychology	World of Art: In Progress	World of Art: In Progress	GED "Math II"	GED "Math III"
23	41	ABC Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Lloyd In Space	Teacher's Pet (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Wildlife Journal	House of Mouse	★★ "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Martin Short				Soccer: World Cup Qualifier - United States at Jamaica. (Live) (R)					To Be Announced
24	42	WGN Asseentvpc.com	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Soul Train (N) (In Stereo)	NAACP ACT-SO Awards (In Stereo)	Andromeda: "All Great Neptune's Ocean" (In Stereo)	Lost World "London Calling"						Major League Baseball: Twins at Cubs
25	43	CBS (8:30) Saturday Early Show (Joined in Progress) (N) (R)	Little Bill (E) (R)	Franklin (E) (R)	Kipper (E) (R)	White Mobile Home Show	Vital Basics	Outdoorsman	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (R)								Horse Racing (Live) (R)
26	44	FOX Big Guy and Rusty	Digimon-Digital	Spider-Man (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Digimon-Digital	Power Rangers	Kong-Series	Paid Program	This Week in Baseball								Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at New York Mets. (In Stereo Live) (R)
27	45	CBS (8:00) Saturday Early Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Blue's Clues	Home Magaz.	TBA	TBA	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (R)								Horse Racing
28	46	ESPN Sportscenter	Life (N) (R)	Sportscenter				U.S. Open Golf Highlights	Big League Challenge	Strongman	Strongman	Equestrian					Major League Soccer (Live) (R)
29	47	DSC Sail Away	Sail Away (N)	Hunter-Croc	Outward	Real Kids	Mechanics	Meet the Weasels	Quest for Captain Kidd	Mysteries of the Unexplained	Monsters of the Lake						Body Secrets - Hormonally
30	48	TNT (8:30) ★★ "Harlem Nights" (1989) Eddie Murphy				★★★ "Boss of Bosses" (2001, Drama) Chazz Palminteri		★★★ "Point of No Return" (1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne	★★★ "Adventures in Babysitting" (1987) (R)								
31	49	A&E America's Castles	House Beautiful			Travels-Harry	Travels-Harry	"The Big Heist" (2001, Drama) Donald Sutherland	Investigative Reports "Juvies"								American Justice: Murder
32	50	TNN Monster Jam (In Stereo) (E) (R)	WWF Live Wire (In Stereo)			Turkey Call	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Outdoor Mag.	Rotend Martin	RV Today	Trucks! (N)	Car	Crank			Horsepower Hot Rodding
33	51	NICK Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Catdog	Catdog	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV
34	52	USA Paid Program	Paid Program	Huntress "Undercover" (In Stereo) (R)		★★ "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" (1985, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery		★★ "Reality Bites" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke	★★★ "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ethan Embry								
35	53	FAM Braceface	Pretenders	Summer Countdown	S Club 7	Edgemont	So Little Time	Total Access	"Rocket's Red Glare" (2000, Adventure) Robert Wagner	"Dad, the Angel & Me" (1995) Judge Reinhold							
36	54	LIFE Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dog Show: "Ladies Kennel Association"			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Snap Decision" (2001, Drama) Mare Winningham						"Payback" (1997) (R)
37	55	ESPN2 Sportsman's	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	In-Line Skating	Strongman	Strongman	Ult. Sailing	Cycling	Auto Racing	Auto Racing						Road to Indy Auto Racing
38	56	AMC Three Stooges	Cinema Secrets	★★★ "Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958, Horror) Peter Cushing, Francis Mathews		H'wood Fashn	★★★ "The Long Gray Line" (1955, Drama) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara	★★★ "The Wild Bunch" (1969, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine									
39	57	HGTV Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Great Indoors	Garden Arch.	Journal	Gardeners	
40	58	SCIFI Mystery Science Theater 3000				"Fatal Fury: The Motion Picture" (1994, Science Fiction)		"Sinbad: Beyond the Veil of Mists" (2000, Adventure)									★★★ "Homewrecker" (1992, Science Fiction) Robby Benson
41	59	HIST Weapons at War "Tanks"		Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron	Personal Experience: Helicopter Warfare in Vietnam		Wrath of God									Ice Road Truckers
42	60	TOC Raceline	ARCA Week	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Fishing	Outdoors	Sportsmans	Outside	Paid Program	Mexico	Fishing	ATV	Paid Program	Outdoor	On RV'ing	
43	61	HBO (8:00) "My Dog Skip" (R)	★★★ "Life With Mikey" (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christina Vidal			Tracey Takes On... "Crime"	★★ "Maxie" (1985, Comedy) Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin	Long Night's Journey into Day (In Stereo) (R)									★★★ "Forces of Nature" (1999, Romance) Sandra Bullock
44	62	HBO2 ★★★ "Girl, Interrupted" (1999, Drama) Winona Ryder				★★★ "A Promise to Carolyn" (1996, Drama) Delta Burke		"The Joyriders" (1999) Martin Landau	Swordfish	★★★ "Just Between Friends" (1988, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore							
45	63	HBO3 (8:45) ★★ "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986, Comedy) Mia Farrow				★★★ "Grumpier Old Men" (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon		★★★ "Where the Heart Is" (2000, Drama) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd	★★★ "Autumn Tale" (1998, Romance) Marie Riviere, Beatrice Romand	★★★ "Starman" (1984) Jeff Bridges							
46	64	MAX ★★★ "The Big Town" (1987, Drama) Matt Dillon, Diane Lane				★★★ "The Highwayman" (1999, Suspense) Jason Priestley, Laura Harris		★★★ "Star Trek Generations" (1994, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner	★★★ "Broadcast News" (1987, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt, Holly Hunter	★★★ "Three to Tango" (1999)							
47	65	DISN PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Brotherly Love	Growing Pains	Movie Surfers Go Inside	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	"The Other Me" (2000, Comedy) Andy Lawrence, Brenden Jefferson	Brotherly Love	So Weird			Famous Jett Jackson
48	66	SHOW (8:00) ★★ "Believe" (R)	★★★ "Ghostbusters II" (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd			★★★ "Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter Onorati		★★★ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn									★★★ "Wyatt Earp" (1994)
49	67	TMC ★★★ "Sinfu Davey" (1968, Drama) John Hurt, Pamela Franklin				★★★ "Prancer" (1989, Drama) Rebecca Harrell, Sam Elliott		★★★ "The Hi-Lo Country" (1998, Western) Woody Harelson, Billy Crudup	★★★ "Touch" (1997, Comedy) Bridget Fonda, Christopher Walken	★★★ "Undercover Blues" (1993) Kathleen Turner							



ple of color.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Wedding Singer

Adam Sandler stars in this 1998 comedy as a small-time crooner who can't seem to get a break. After his girlfriend leaves him because he's in a dead-end job he happens to love, his enthusiasm for his work declines. When he demonstrates kindness to a compassionate waitress (Drew Barrymore), he lures her away from her overbearing boyfriend. A must-see for anyone who loves, or is still stuck in, the 1980s, the film includes a cameo appearance by singer Billy Idol.

9 p.m. DISCOVERY

Rangers: Cops in the Woods

There's more to being a park ranger than cautioning campers to douse their fires and keep their pic-a-nic baskets away from the bears. National parks are open to all, including the criminal element, so today's Mr. and Ms. Ranger must be prepared to deal with drug smuggling, drunken driving, poaching, assault, rape and worse. This hour follows rangers on several tough cases, including murders along the Appalachian Trail in the eastern United States and drug smuggling in the North Cascades National Park in the Northwest.

10 p.m. CBS

Nash Bridges

A disgraced former SIU officer (Daniel Roe-buck) comes up for parole and takes the matter of his release into his own hands. He escapes during his hearing and sets off in search of the more than \$2 million he was convicted of stealing, with Nash and Joe (Don Johnson, Cheech Marin) in hot pursuit. Off duty, Joe's home remodeling project hits a snag when the contractor and the architect (Jay Hank, Tamlyn Tomita), who have been romantically involved, break up. Jeff Perry and Jodi Lyn O'Keefe also star in "Blow Out."

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Egg the Arts Show

"Experiments in Theatre" shows that there's no one way to make a play by spotlighting three very different ways of doing so. Actor Bill Irwin does Jerry Seinfeld's "show about nothing" concept one better as he adapts Samuel Beckett's rambling "Texts for Nothing" to the stage. A theater company mines the minds of Laramie, Wyo., residents for a play about murdered gay student Matthew Shepard. And playwright August Wilson (The Piano Lesson) creates a new play the old-fashioned way.

SATURDAY JUNE 16, 2001  
1 p.m. CBS

College Baseball

March Madness has nothing on the college baseball World Series. A potential for 151 tour-ney games, combined with

the fact 1,600 players are involved, makes this the largest championship the NCAA holds. Sixty-four teams began play on May 25, with Cal State-Fullerton the top seed, and today a national champion is crowned in Omaha, Neb. Cal State isn't part of the Southeastern Conference like defending titlist Louisiana State, which was one of a record eight entries from the SEC when the Series started.

2 p.m. ABC

Soccer

The United States continues its quest for a spot in the 2002 World Cup with a qualifying match against Jamaica in the island nation's capital, Kingston. As they have in the previous three matches, leading the U.S. attack today are Clint Mathis and Josh Wolff, former teammates at the University of South Carolina. At 3-0, the United States leads the six-country qualifying tournament, while Jamaica is tied with Mexico and Costa Rica with a 1-1-1 record. After 10 games, the top three teams advance to next year's World Cup in Korea and Japan.

5:30 p.m. TNT

Movie: Boys on the Side

Unsuccessful singer Jane, fastidious real estate agent Robin and battering victim Holly share a ride to the West Coast — a trip that turns into Thelma & Louise for three after Holly's boyfriend

dies from the injuries she inflicted in her escape attempt. Along the way, these very different women forge not only friendship, but family ties as they help one another deal with their respective big issues: Jane's sexuality, Robin's health and Holly's legal troubles. Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore star in this 1995 film, a roller-coaster ride of comedy and tear-jerkery from director Herbert Ross.

6 p.m. AMC

Movie: Conrack

In the tradition of To Sir With Love, Dangerous Minds and Christy comes this poignant 1974 drama about a teacher who becomes a force for good in the lives of disadvantaged youths. Based on Pat Conroy's autobiographical novel, it stars Jon Voight as the white teacher who dares to challenge the status quo on a predominantly poor and black Southern island and get the children to actually learn. Paul Winfield, Madge Sinclair and Hume Cronyn also star.

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20	38	TBS	*** "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton.			Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves (Live)						*** "It Could Happen to You" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda. Time Approximate.			*** "Somewhere in Time" (1980) Christopher Reeve.				
3	3	NBC	(1:30) Golf: U.S. Open Championship - Third Round. (In Stereo Live) [S]			Golf (In Stereo Live) [S]		Call of the Wild (N) (In Stereo) [S]		** "Congo" (1995, Adventure) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. (In Stereo) [S]		News		Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [S]					
4	5	PBS	Great Decisions [S]	Religion-Ethics [S]	Lawrence Welk Show "Friends and Family" [S]		Biography of America [S]	New Red Green [S]	Kentucky Afield [S]	Kentucky Life [S]	Keeping Up Appearances [S]	Fine Romance [S]	Waiting for God [S]	As Time Goes By [S]	Independent Lens: "Now & Then: From Frosh to Seniors" (Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	(4:00) To Be Announced		News [S]	ABC Wid News [S]	Hollywood Squares [S]	Powerball - Game Show [S]	Totally Outrageous Vacations (N) (In Stereo) [S]		World Stunt Awards (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Queen of Swords "Fever" (In Stereo) [S]	Relic Hunter (In Stereo) [S]				
40	9	WGN	(4:00) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live) [S]			Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	*** "Pump Up the Volume" (1990, Drama) Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis.		News (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Tales From the Darkside [S]		** "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson, Kay Lenz.				
5	10	CBS	(4:30) Horse Racing: NTRA Champions Series. (Live) [S]	News [S]	CBS Evening News [S]	Walters Auto Report [S]	Vital Basics [S]	Miss Kentucky Pageant		District "Vigilante" (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Super Stars on Tour: Marvin Gaye - The Legacy						
11	11	FOX	Andromeda "Double Helix" (In Stereo) [S]	Spin City "Pilot" [S]	Seinfeld (In Stereo) [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [S]	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" [S]	Cops "Jacksonville" [S]	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) [S]		News [S]	Mad TV (In Stereo) [S]	WWF Jakked					
13	13	CBS	(4:30) Horse Racing (Live) [S]	News [S]	CBS News [S]	TBA [S]	TBA [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger [S]		District "Vigilante" (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Xena: Warrior Princess [S]	Sheena [S]				
14	48	ESPN	(4:00) Major League Soccer [S]	Sportscenter [S]	X-Games Trials (N)		X-Games Trials (N)	X-Games Trials (N)	X-Games Trials (N)	Baseball Tonight (N) [S]		Sportscenter [S]	U.S. Open Golf Highlights						
30	30	DSC	Body Secrets - Hormone [S]	Deadline Discovery [S]	Prosecutors-Justice [S]		Terror on the Tracks (N)	Terror on the Tracks (N)	Justice Files [S]	New Detectives [S]		Terror on the Tracks [S]							
16	31	TNT	Adventures [S]	*** "Boys on the Side" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg.			*** "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. [S]		*** "Three Men and a Baby" (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck. "Home Fries" [S]										
31	32	A&E	City Confidential [S]	Incurable Collector [S]	Behind Closed Doors [S]		Biography "The Impressionists: The Road to Impressionism" [S]		Biography "The Impressionists: Capturing the Moment" [S]		Biography: Impressionists [S]								
27	33	TNN	Country Weekly Music Awards (In Stereo) [S]			Opry Bkfstge. [S]	Grand Opry [S]	Auto Racing: ASA Challenge Series. (In Stereo Live) [S]		Opry Bkfstge. [S]		Grand Opry [S]	Starsky [S]						
20	34	NICK	Pinky & Brain [S]	Pinky & Brain [S]	Pelwick [S]	Thornberrys [S]	Hey Arnold! [S]	Rugrats [S]	Spongebob [S]	Amanda [S]	Garcia [S]	All That [S]	3's Company [S]	3's Company [S]	All in Family [S]	All in Family [S]	Jeffersons [S]	Jeffersons [S]	
17	35	USA	*** "Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone, Stacey Dash. (In Stereo) [S]			** "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. (In Stereo) [S]		** "The Waterboy" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (In Stereo) [S]		** "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ethan Embry. (In Stereo) [S]									
29	2	FAM	** "Clifford" (1991, Comedy) Martin Short. (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Hot Shots! Part Deux" (1993, Comedy) Charlie Sheen.		Scarliest Places on Earth [S]		Scarliest Places on Earth [S]		*** "Hot Shots! Part Deux" (1993, Comedy) Charlie Sheen.							
22	43	LIFE	(4:00) "Payback" (1997) [S]	** "The Perfect Daughter" (1996, Drama) Tracey Gold. [S]			"Childhood Sweetheart?" (1997, Drama) Melissa Gilbert. [S]		Beyond Chance [S]		Once and Again (In Stereo) [S]		Strong Medicine (In Stereo) [S]						
15	45	ESPN2	Auto Racing [S]	Auto Racing [S]	Auto Racing [S]	Auto Racing [S]	Major League Soccer: Los Angeles Galaxy at Miami Fusion.		Drag Racing: NHRA Pontiac Excitement Nationals		Baseball Tonight (N) [S]								
23	49	AMC	(3:00) "The Wild Bunch" [S]	Backstory [S]	*** "Conrack" (1974, Drama) Jon Voight, Paul Winfield.			** "Arrowhead" (1953, Western) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.		Backstory [S]		"Conrack" (1974) [S]							
44	50	HGTV	Kitchens and Baths [S]		Appraisal Fair [S]	Appraise It! [S]	Auction [S]	Bargain Hunt [S]	Home Front [S]	Decor-Cents [S]	Room [S]	Room [S]	Interiors-Des. [S]	Bed and Bath [S]	Home Front [S]	Decor-Cents [S]	Room [S]	Room [S]	
65	51	SCIFI	** "Hackers" (1995, Drama) Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie. (In Stereo) [S]			** "Stargate" (1994, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell. (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Frankenstein Unbound" (1990, Horror) John Hurt.		Black Scorpion (In Stereo) [S]									
69	52	HIST	Tales of the Gun [S]		Electric Light [S]	Power Plants [S]	Kennedy's: The Curse of Power [S]		Ku Klux Klan: A Secret History [S]		Kennedy's-Crse [S]								
67	55	TOC	Bass Fishing [S]	Paid Program [S]	Outdoor [S]	Bluegrass [S]	Today Hunter [S]	Whistle Stops [S]	Crappie Univ. [S]	Fishing Univ. [S]	Team [S]	Outdoors [S]	Prospectng [S]	Outdoors [S]	Hunting [S]	ARCA Week [S]	Better Hunt [S]	Secrets-Hunt [S]	
34	14	HBO	Forces of Nature (1999) [S]	*** "My Dog Skip" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz, Diane Lane. (In Stereo) "PG" [S]			*** "The Prince of Egypt" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes. (In Stereo) "PG" [S]		*** "Chicken Run" (2000, Comedy) Voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha. (In Stereo) "G" [S]		Boxing: Boxing After Dark. (In Stereo Live) [S]		Sex and the City [S]						
20	15	HBO2	** "Girl, Interrupted" (1999, Drama) Winona Ryder. "R" [S]			Girl [S]		*** "The Brady Bunch Movie" (1995) [S]		Six Feet Under "The Will" [S]		Ariss [S]	Dennis Miller [S]	** "Shark Attack" (1998) Casper Van Dien. "R" [S]		** "T.N.T." [S]			
20	16	HBO3	(4:15) *** "Starmen" (1984) [S]	*** "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) "R" [S]			** "Where the Heart Is" (2000, Drama) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [S]		*** "Boys Don't Cry" (1999, Drama) Hilary Swank, Chloë Sevigny. (In Stereo) "R" [S]										
23	17	MAX	(4:45) ** "Three to Tango" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Perry. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [S]	** "Gossip" (2000, Drama) James Marsden, Lena Headey. (In Stereo) "R" [S]		*** "Pale Rider" (1985, Western) Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty. (In Stereo) "R" [S]		** "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [S]		Thrills (In Stereo) [S]		*** "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000) Bruce Willis. "R" [S]							
83	29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens [S]	"Scrub Day" [S]	"The Other Me" (2000, Comedy) Andy Lawrence, Brenden Jefferson. [S]		** "Uncle Buck" (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan. "PG" [S]		Bug Juice 3! [S]		In a Heartbeat [S]		Zorro (In Stereo) [S]	Spin and Marty [S]	
20	22	SHOW	(4:30) *** "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]			** "Stigmata" (1999, Horror) Patricia Arquette, Gabriel Byrne. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		Quick Flick [S]		*** "Colors" (1988, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Duval. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		Resurrection Blvd. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]							
21	25	TMC	Undercover Blues (1993) [S]	** "Mixed Nuts" (1994, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rita Wilson. (In Stereo) [S]			** "The Out-of-Towners" (1999, Comedy) Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn. (In Stereo) [S]		** "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy. (In Stereo) [S]		** "The Collectors" (1993, Suspense) Casper Van Dien, Rick Fox. (In Stereo) [S]		** "Broken Vessels" [S]						





Yancy Butler stars in the new TNT series Witchblade as Sara Pezzini, a police detective who has an edge on crimefighting, thanks to a mystical weapon. The show premieres Tuesday.

# Witchblade

There's a new butt-kicking babe on the prime-time block

"I'm aware of the other shows, but I must admit I haven't seen them. I do know that, unlike Xena, our show may be fantasy-based, but it's also reality-based," says the star of Witchblade, which premieres Tuesday, June 12, on TNT.

What differentiates her series from such femme ferocityfests as Dark Angel and Buffy the Vampire Slayer is a quality that made The X-Files so great in its first few seasons. It's the One Big Whopper

(See WITCHBLADE, page fourteen)

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Best man	Family	Reception
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# Horoscopes...

## ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

You are self-reliant and rarely ask anyone for help. But this time you might want someone you trust to be there for you while you deal with a difficult matter. Cheer up. Things improve soon.

## TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Your patience begins to pay off. Look for the first sign that your goals are in plain sight. Take time out from all your hard work for some fun with someone special.

## GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

There could be some lingering effects from a recent setback. But it's all for the best, as you're now beginning to appreciate. Use the lessons you've learned to start over.

## CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

What seemed to be a difficult goal to reach is now — or soon will be — all yours. Congratulations. An unexpected travel opportunity holds an intriguing new prospect.

## LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

A chilly reception to your presentation shouldn't cause you to abandon your ideas. Instead, tweak-up those weaker parts and then, once again, show them what you have.

## VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Hiding your feelings might make you feel safe against rejection. But this could be the time when you'll need to speak up or risk losing out on an important event in your life.

## LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Some co-workers might try to talk you out of accepting a promotion. But you need to follow your own instincts. If you believe you're right for the job, then take it.

## SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Some changes are in order as you come to realize that you need to sort out several areas in your life. Your remarkable insight helps you make the right decisions.

## SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

It's time to act on your own behalf and sep-

arate yourself from those whose selfish needs threaten your personal and/or professional survival.

## CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Resist your tendency to close yourself off from unpleasant situations. Instead, open up to how things are, so that you can help change them to what they could be.

## AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

An unspoken problem could be driving a deep wedge between you and that special person. Some honest talking twixt the two of you starts the healing process.

## PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

You might feel that you've been going around in ever-widening circles trying to deal with recent workplace problems. Cheer up. A successful end is finally in sight.

## BORN THIS WEEK:

You love to talk, and people love to hear what you have to say. If you were a teacher, you'd never have to worry about keeping your students' attention.

# Soaps...



Tom Eplin is "Jake McKinnon" on "As The World Turns"

## ALL MY CHILDREN:

Greenlee boasted to Jake that she'll soon beat out Erica as reigning cosmetics queen. Laura told Bianca that her (Laura's) heart might give out very soon. Meanwhile, Jake found an organ donor and arranged for David to be released from jail to perform the transplant. But before the surgery could begin, David learned the donor had cancer and the heart was unsuitable. Wait to See: Gabriel causes new problems. Leo sets out on a secret mission.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Craig discovered that a picture was, indeed, worth more than a thousand words. The Snyders faced unexpected trouble. Lucinda's mental state snapped, and she lost the confidence of her stockholders. The mystery behind Matthew's disappearance was uncovered. Wait to See: Lucinda questions Simon's motives. Rose faces a huge loss.

## THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

Sally was inspired to hire Antonio, a young Latino designer she felt could save Spectra. Eric and Brooke were devastated to learn that Bridget had married Deacon. Amber turned down Deacon's "deal" to annul his marriage to Bridget if she annuls hers to Rick. Later, Eric saw Deacon on the street and raced his car toward him. Wait to See: Eric faces the consequences of his actions.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Jennifer blamed herself for the (presumed) death of Bo and Hope's baby, who fell into the river when Jen's car crashed. Meanwhile, Glen and Barbara vowed to disappear from Salem forever with the child they retrieved from the river's edge. Brandon urged Lexie to give Isaac back to Hope now that Lexie knew Hope was the baby's real mother. Chloe tried to communicate with a desperately ill Nancy. Later, Chloe rushed to give Bo and Hope encouraging news. Brady revealed the basis for his anger against Marlena. Wait to See: Barb makes a shocking discovery.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Stefan agreed to drop assault charges against Lucky if Nikolas would return to the Cassadine family. Alex worried about Sonny's increasingly manic behavior. Luke arranged for Kevin to hypnotize Lucky, but Helena's programming was too strong. Meanwhile, Helena became more certain of her ultimate victory against the Spencers with the awakened Stavros as her ally. Wait to See: Nikolas comes up with a plan to help Lucky.

## GUIDING LIGHT:

Edmund and Cassie struggled with health problems. Gus became increasingly intrigued by Blake. Harley and Phillip were forced to add a third party to their "romantic" dinner. Chare betrayed her family. Marah found Tony and Catalina in a compromising position. Wait to See: Harley has a close call. Michelle gets help from an unlikely source.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Todd disguised himself as a nun and got into St. Anne's where he just missed hearing Blair tell Kelly that he is her baby's father. Gina pushed Viki and all of her personalities to the cliff's edge. But "Tori" emerged and attacked Gina just as Ben appeared. Realizing she could never have Ben's love, Gina jumped off the cliff to her death. Later, Viki told Ben the emergence of her "alters" was a ruse to stall Gina's plans to kill her. Al overheard Asa and Gabrielle plot to destroy Max. Wait to See: Ben meets his new stepmother, Gabrielle.

## PASSIONS:

To Tabitha's delight, Timmy accidentally released Hecuba's potion designed to wreak havoc on Harmony's couples. As the mist rose up, Charity had a vision of Miguel and Kay kissing. Sheridan saw "Luis" (the imposter hired by Julian) with another woman. Ivy

## The Mountain Arts Center announces a new "Arts Education Department"

The Mountain Arts Center announces the beginning of an Arts Education Department at the facility. Classes will begin on Monday, June 18th, and run through Saturday, August 18, for a summer term of nine weeks. Fall term will begin on Monday, August 27, and extend through Friday, December 21.

Classes offered are:

**Preschool Classes:** Preschool classes will be offered to children 3-5 years of age. During these classes, children will be introduced to the simple concepts of music and art. They will create fun art projects, listen to various types of music, and learn special songs every preschooler should know. This fun hour each week will allow them to develop an interest in the arts and to discover any talents they may possess. One class per week—one hour.

**Elementary Art:** Throughout this course, children will learn the basics of art. They will complete art projects, develop their creativity, learn the different mediums, and will learn the basics of drawing. They will gain experience working with paint, and other artistic mediums. This class is open to children 8-12. One class per week—two hour class.

**Advanced Art:** This class will be offered for the more advanced art student, ages 13-18. Throughout this course, the students will gain experience working

with all different mediums...graded pencils, charcoal, watercolor, tempera, oil paints, etc. The students will learn techniques of shading, painting, texture, etc., and will complete art projects to begin an art portfolio. An audition will be held to select 15 students for this class. For the audition, each prospective student should bring at least four works of art which they completed, to determine if they are ready for an advanced class. Auditions are at the MAC, Monday, June 11, between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. One class per week—two hour class.

**Children's Theater:** This class will be offered to children ages 7-14, they will learn the fundamentals of theater and acting (stage directions, stage vocabulary, performance technique, etc.) They will audition and perform a full production that will include all staging, lighting, and sound. They will learn through this professional performance and gain experience they will never forget. One class per week—Two hour class.

**Beginning Music Theory:** Children will learn the basics of music theory; note names, rhythm, and meter, key signatures, chord structure, and intervals. This class will be beneficial to any music student. Those students who are beginning in private lessons will be encouraged to enroll in and learn theory through this course,

leaving more time to develop their instrument with their instructor. Open to ages 8-18. One class per week—two hour class.

For more complete information...interested students should call the MAC at 889-9125, and ask for Laura Ford. A very reasonable tuition is required, and scholarships are available for all classes, other than pre-school.

## Quilts of the Mountains 2001 exhibit opens at the MAC

The Mountain Arts Center and the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office are pleased to present a beautiful representation of quilts from the eastern Kentucky region. The quilts - colorful samplings of the exquisite work of area quilt artisans - are currently on display in the lobby of the Mountain Arts Center.

Varied designs and techniques are represented. Some quilts are recent works, while others have been lovingly handed down as family treasures. Theresa Scott, Cooperative Extension Agent helped in the coordination of this showing.

In addition to the quilts, works by local artists and photographers will also fill the halls of the Art Gallery throughout the summer season.

Art Gallery lobby hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



## Journey into Amazing Caves descends into the Louisville Science Center IMAX® theatre

The all-new IMAX Theatre adventure, JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES, opens at Louisville Science Center, Saturday, June 2. Infinitely mysterious and radical by definition, caves are one of earth's last unexplored frontiers. For those who push their limits in the world's most hostile environments, the risk of fatal danger and the thrill of new discovery are the everyday factors that make cave explorations such an awe-inspiring experience.

JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES is a visceral, suspenseful expedition with a new breed of scientists who boldly explore places once thought off-limits to human presence, let alone IMAX cameras. For JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES, these scientists have joined up with a team of intrepid filmmakers to bring back unprecedented footage from unique and forbid-

ding ice caves, underwater caves, and terrestrial caves. Now, for the first time, audiences can squeeze into Earth's alien, hidden realms guided by two women cavers on the quest of a lifetime: daring to enter caves so remote and so threatening, exploring them is like exploring a new planet.

During JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES, audiences will wriggle through tiny, twisting passages, drop into gleaming blue labyrinths of ice, swim through flooded underground vaults, and enter a world so extreme the microscopic creatures who live there are called "extremophiles." They will circle the globe, stopping in the hot, lush Yucatan; dropping into barren, frozen Greenland and flying above the primitive red rock Arizona desert. And they will hold their breath as their expedition leaders, Dr. Hazel Barton and Nancy Aulenbach, rappel down steep cliffs into

unmapped chambers, hoping to bring back startling new discoveries that may unlock new cures for human disease.

At the heart of JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES is the moving triumph of two tenacious young women who are part of the new movement of extreme athletes and "extreme scientists"—scientists who gather their knowledge and data in treacherous, unforgiving zones of the environment.

Dr. Hazel Barton is a microbiologist who is literally caving to save lives. Like an ancient explorer looking for new worlds, Barton travels the planet's caves seeking undiscovered organisms that might hold new medical applications, including next-generation medicines to treat drug-resistant tuberculosis. There's great promise in her research—some cave "bugs" being studied by other scientists already appear to attack cancer cells. Dr. Barton's caving partner, Nancy Aulenbach, is a passionate adventure-seeker, an expert in cave rescue and a bold pioneer who is looking to expand the limits of what we know

about caves—and how to save them from the imminent dangers of pollution and human encroachment.

JOURNEY INTO AMAZING CAVES is narrated by actor Liam Neeson and features songs and performances by The Moody Blues. The film shows at the Louisville Science Center, June 2 through December 2001. Admission to the IMAX Theatre and Science Center exhibits is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors. IMAX Only admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children and seniors. Science Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

The Louisville Science Center is a nonprofit educational institution dedicated to improving public understanding of science, math and technology through films, interactive exhibits and educational programs. The Science Center houses the only IMAX Theatre in Kentucky, serves more than 500,000 people annually, and receives generous support from the City of Louisville.

## Witchblade

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The show asks you to suspend your disbelief of one outrageous element of the premise, and from that point on, it steers much closer to plausibility. To enjoy The X-Files, one has to accept that FBI agents are chasing UFOs. In Witchblade, it's a little more complicated.

"You do have to suspend your judgment a bit," Butler says. "Bottom line, I play a New York homicide detective who has this fantastical situation, which is this thing on my wrist that not only gives me visions and makes me feel like I'm losing my mind, but helps me (fight) crimes (and) sometimes hinders me (in fighting) crimes. So unlike the other shows, it's like a reality-based show with these fantastic situations. To me, that makes it even more scary and more poignant."

That "thing on her wrist" is the Witchblade, a mysterious, ancient weapon passed from chosen one to chosen one. Joan of Arc was one heroine blessed, or cursed, with the Witchblade, according to the relatively recent string of comic books

on which the series is based. Butler's character, Sara Pezzini, as re-vealed in last year's original movie, is deeply conflicted about the weapon—and the role for her it implies: a white-hat destined to battle the darkest evil. Butler is pleased with the complexity of her character. "(It's not) this kind of fluff, Barb Wire thing," she says referring to a popular comic that was later turned into a feature film starring Pamela Anderson Lee. "It's this real woman who has a real job, who is very scared and very vulnerable," she says, "and at the same time, she's kind of sexy and can kick butt, if you will. It's really unlike anything I've ever seen."

Butler's career has seen its fair share of action. She has starred in the high-kicking flicks Drop Zone and Hard Target. And although she has starred in a few television series (Mann & Machine, South

Beach, Brooklyn South), she sounds as if she's found her home on Witchblade. "I've done other series before, but no this intellectually dense. You know, it's funny—

the one (other) series that was created for me, by Dick Wolf (South Beach), I played another cop." Butler says. "It was very easy. In the teaser, there's a crime, with the bad guys. The bulk of the show is me figuring out who did it and solving it, and in the end of the show, what we call the 'tagger,' we're all in the cop bar having a beer and slapping our knees about it, laughing."

"This is definitely not formulaic. The episodes are not self-contained, and I love developing this character. We've all taken jobs where we've just had to connect the dots," Butler says. Not only does she have to do more re-search for the role—she plays Joan of Arc in one episode, as well as

other wielders of the Witchblade—but she is learning of the special demands put on a TV actress playing a fantasy heroine derived from a comic book. "We did a bunch of comic-book conventions over the summer, and it was as if I was receiving a reward! It's not Batman, who's been done before, or even Wonder Woman. We're talking about a comic book that people have been bringing to their homes for three years or so," Butler says. "Comic books have cells—basically pictures. To actually bring movement and voice to that picture, I was concerned about disappointing people. And not only did I not disappoint the fans, but they were so very happy and quite

pleased! It was such a confidence builder. "What I actually do on my time off is go to all the other comic-book stations," Butler says with a guilty giggle. "I do my stint, shake hands, and then I'm off to the Spider-Man thing, Mad magazine—I have a blast!"

One element that could spoil the show's reception by the core audience of comic-book convention-goers is a deterioration of the production quality—specifically, the special effects. The visuals of last year's original movie were truly ground-breaking, with camerawork worthy of The Matrix. It was tough to believe it was really a made-for-TV movie. TNT cuts closer to reality in original series Witchblade

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threatened to kill herself when Sam refused to leave Grace for her. TC's dead father ordered him to kill Julian. Wait to See: Luis begins to put the pieces together.

### PORT CHARLES:

Michael brought Eve an ancient cradle to protect her child when it's born. After parting from Arizona, Ian went searching for Eve and found her saying goodbye to Michael. Karen found a photo of Mary with Frank as an adult taken in 1973, forcing Frank to admit that he had traveled in time to bring her back. Wait to See: Lucy gets news from a distant place.

### THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Traci arrived in Genoa City. Rianna encouraged Raul not to be bashful about testing his blood sugar in public. Mac bluffed Brittany into admitting that she and Billy didn't make love in the poolhouse. Paul brought Isabella to Sharon's homecoming party for Nick. Despite Victor's misgivings, Nikki, Sharon and Nick agreed to help Warton, whose testimony kept Nick out of jail. Michael considered a way to delay Chris's return from Hong Kong. Wait to See: Phyllis makes a potentially risky decision.

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# News of the weird...

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

The human-egg-donor business is flourishing in America, with brokers offering tall, athletic, brainy blondes as much as \$80,000 for a multiple-egg harvest (though the average woman gets \$5,000 or less), according to a May Los Angeles Times report. Several Ivy League women told the Times they paid off a semester's bills in a single doctor's visit to have eggs extracted by syringe (after a several-week hormone regimen). Said a bioethicist, "There's not much difference between those [egg brokers'] ads and what goes on with prize breeding of animals."

Saddam Hussein recently ghost-wrote a 160-page romantic novel, "Zabibah and the King," according to CIA sources interviewed by The New York Times in May, which included a rape sequence in which his heroine (whose name translates to "people of Iraq") was invaded, probably as an allegory to the Gulf War. Sample dialogue: The King: "I'm a great leader. You must obey me. Not only that, you must love me." Zabibah: "The people need strict measures so that they can feel protected by this strictness."

British researchers, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncologists in San Francisco in May, reported that a poison used by South African Zulu tribesmen to coat the tips of their spears and arrows appears in trials to deprive human cancer tumors of blood without harming the surrounding tissue and thus could be a major weapon against cancers of the colon, ovaries and lungs. The toxin comes from the root bark of the Cape bushwillow.

## No Longer Weird

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but

which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (43) People who impersonate teen-agers and return to high school to satisfy various psychological needs, such as Treva Throneberry, 31, who for four recent years was Brianna Stewart (Evergreen High, Vancouver, Wash., Class of '00, GPA 2.83), notable for getting a D in drama class despite her successful ruse and for getting a 45-year-old man jailed for having sex with an underage girl (which, in reality, she was not). And (44) the periodic scares in African nations, in which vigilante mobs are stirred up against outsiders rumored to have the power to make local men's penises disappear, as happened in April (two killed) in Ilesa, Nigeria.

## Latest Rights

Richard L. Greist filed a lawsuit in January against the state mental hospital in Norristown, Pa., where he has been a patient since 1978 because he killed his pregnant wife and stabbed his daughter and grandmother. Greist complained that when officials would not consider him for an in-house job as a clerk, they violated his rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act, in that they were obligated to "accommodate" his severe paranoid schizophrenia.

Debby Messer of Livonia, Mich., filed a \$1 million lawsuit in February against her late ex-husband, Gordie Milner, claiming that because he allegedly harassed her after their divorce, she still fears him to this day and cannot stop imagining that he is lurking around her. She said she knows full well that he passed away six months earlier but said that he still "continue[s] to hurt me [and] hurt the children."

In January, a Canadian court ruled in favor of convicted drug trafficker Khon Ha Tri in his

lawsuit against the prison in Peterborough, Ontario, for his 1996 injury when he fell out of his bunk and tore a knee ligament. Tri said that a prison doctor had prescribed him a lower bunk because of a previous prison-incurred injury but that guards ignored the order. Though Tri had been released from prison after the lawsuit was filed, he has since been re-jailed on another charge.

## Not My Fault

In March, the day after a federal grand jury in Philadelphia handed down a massive fraud indictment against him, former U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky

sued his doctor, his drugstore and the pharmaceutical giant Roche Holding, claiming the reason he got into trouble with his investment business was because the anti-malaria drug Lariam fogged up his thinking. Mezvinsky, who took the drug for business trips to Africa, was charged with 56 counts, totaling \$10.4 million, based, said the government, on a series of lies to banks and clients, including his mother-in-law.

Martin Joyce, 20, filed a lawsuit in April against Reese's Tavern in Warminster, Pa., for serving him alcohol, which he says caused him to get shot. According to the lawsuit, if Reese's hadn't served him illegal-

ly, he would not have thought it such a good idea to stop a motorist just outside the bar to ask to borrow money to make a phone call. According to a police report, when the motorist declined the request, Joyce became belligerent, reached into the car, punched the motorist and threatened to kill him. The motorist then pulled out his licensed gun and shot Joyce in the stomach.

## What's the Problem?

Questionable Crimes: An adult brother and his sister were arrested and charged with beating up three men who were conducting loud cell-phone calls

while standing in front of the siblings' father's home in an early-evening hour (Boston, March). And three men were being sought by Hartford, Conn., police after a 14-year-old boy and a friend got beaten up in February; most likely, according to police, because the boys had been standing in a street, throwing candy at passing cars. And in April, Wisconsin state Rep. Marlin Schneider sought to formally legalize some retaliatory behavior, introducing legislation to permit battery if committed upon someone who is physically abusing a close relative (but local domestic violence officials were opposed to the bill).

# Smile Awhile...

## THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN SAN FRANCISCO

by SARA HOPSON BLAIR

Although my husband lived in San Francisco for 22 years, he claims he doesn't miss it a bit except maybe for the occasional exotic food items and the ability to have stores where you can buy practically anything any time of the day or night. He really misses Kinko's (a chain of stores where you can get copies made 24 hours a day) especially since Terry Office Supply is no longer in business.

However, we have kept up on the recent problems, specifically the energy crisis, in San Francisco through our friend, Susan Stauter and her husband Don. They say that no one in their right mind would visit the scenic city during this time due to the rolling black-outs, which is where certain parts of the city suffer power outages in random sequence.

"Sara!", Susan exclaimed. "It's awful here! You'll be driving along and the stop lights will suddenly go out and cars are driving everywhere. It's dangerous."

"How long does it last?" I asked. "Two to four hours at a time," she remarked. "Enough time for food to start defrosting in your freez-

er. That's why restaurants are having such a hard time; food stuff goes bad before they can serve it."

"I bet you can get some good deals on meals when that happens," I commented.

"Are you kidding!", Susan retorted.

"What do you mean?", I queried.

"Think of it this way, Sara," Susan began. "Let's say you've made dinner reservations for 6 p.m. and at 2 p.m. the electric goes out at the restaurant. The freezers and coolers are automatically shut-down as well as the stoves and steam tables. Now you have no way to keep your food hot or cold and some of the food items become perishable in a short period of time. Of course, that's the worst case scenario for restaurants, but you also have the problem of the lights going out while dining or not being able to prepare an order if the black-out occurs while you're eating. In the end, the cost is passed on to the consumer."

"I didn't even think of that," I stated.

"It's the same with theaters and movies," Susan continued. "You could be in a theater or movie and suddenly the electricity goes off. No one is going to wait and see how long it's going to take for it to come back on, so they leave. And, to add insult to injury the rest of the United States is blaming us for the shortage."

"Well, let's face it, Susan," I said. "Supposedly, California is consuming a great deal of power

right now."

"Yes, but look what California is responsible for producing for the rest of the nation," Susan intoned. "It's the largest grower of food — vegetables, fruits, and beef. It's also at the apex of the TV and movie entertainment industry, not just in this country, but in the world. And, then of course, there's Silicon Valley; birthplace of the computer and still the home of most of its research, development and manufacture. So, if anyone wants to complain about California's use of energy, they should stop eating and going to the movies. And, don't rent a video; and don't even think of turning on your television. And, while you're at it, just unplug your computer as well. So, you can be self-righteous and complain about California's energy consumption, but you're going to be bored and awfully hungry."

It makes you feel sorry for people in the West Coast cities because if the energy crisis spreads back here to our neck-of-the-woods at least we know how to raise a garden and use an outhouse.

## Stardom

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gang their agreed-upon cuts, but keep the grand total from the heist a secret that only Frankie shares.

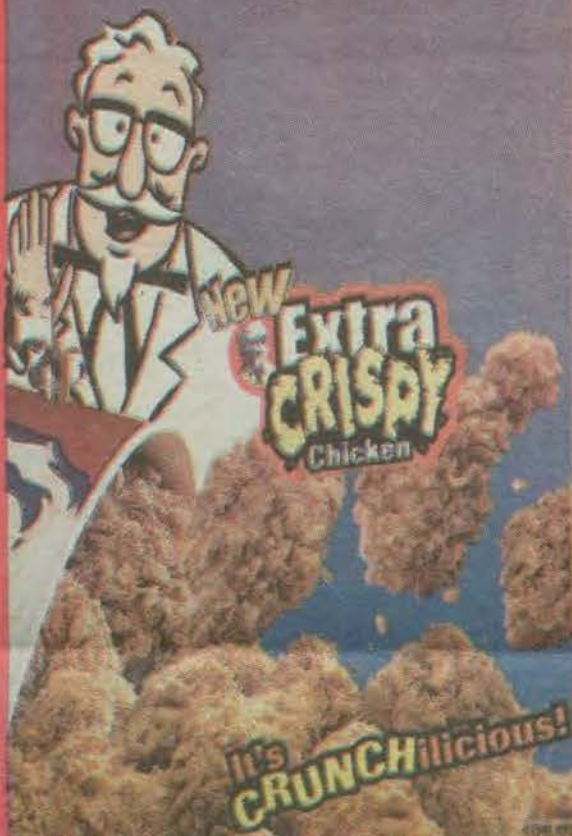
Unfortunately for Burke, his little secret soon is shared with the world. The mob boss is livid. From the moment the news breaks, Burke and his gang are fighting one another, the Mafia and the police. It is Hill's big mouth that finally buys Jimmy the Gent a ticket back to prison, and viewers likely will be just a little bit sorry to see him go. "It's an endearing film about friendship, about camaraderie, and respect for each other, and something that can go so horribly wrong," Harris says. "It's a very sad story about people who love each other and ultimately, turn on each other."

Donald Sutherland stars as the dapper Jimmy "The Gent" Burke, ringleader of a ragtag group of hoods who pulled off the famed Lufthansa Heist in December 1978. Their story is retold in *The Big Heist*, airing Sunday on A&E Network.

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