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Sunday Conversation
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 enjoying life off the
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 — PAGE A5



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Eastern Ky. faces miner shortage

by LESLIE SHOCKEY-CAUDILL
 STAFF WRITER

"In the past there was a problem getting people to choose mining as their vocation. Now the issue is not getting people to work in the mines but getting experienced miners ready to work," stated Michael Dixon, director of Hazard Technical College.

Dixon and his staff have a grueling task before them — training enough local people to meet the employment demand of a booming coal mining industry.

John Back, coordinator of HTC's mine training program, said that a new instructor and an additional class have been added to the program to accommodate their increased enrollment, which has doubled in the past six weeks.

HTC's training courses and similar classes offered by the Department of Mines and Minerals and the private training sector do not produce workers that are immediately employable. After their classroom training, miners must work 45 days under the supervision of an experienced miner before they are certified by the State Mining Board.

Coal industry leaders are working with mining officials at a state level to shorten this process in order to fill vacant jobs.

One option that is under consideration is the implementation of mock mine training facilities. These mock coal mines may

(See MINERS, page three)



Eastern Kentucky communities will seek permits to draw more water from the Kentucky River in future. The intake area for the city of Hazard (above) will have the capacity to draw and store over 5 million gallons a day after a plant expansion is completed.

photo by Greta Fields

Regional water council approves 14 projects

Times Staff Report

The Kentucky River Area Development District will be the first area in the state to apply to Kentucky's new state water superfund to build projects to supply its residents.

KRADD will apply to Kentucky Fund 2020 to build 14 projects, which will reach 4,662 customers in under-served areas of Eastern Kentucky.

All 14 projects were ranked as "high priority" by the regional water council.

Kentucky is the first state in the nation which is attempting to make a water supply plan for every single citizen in its boundaries, according to one state official, Leon Smothers, who spoke Wednesday at the KRADD meeting.

Kentucky is drawing national and interna-

tional attention with its new state superfund system, Smothers said.

"It is an unusual process," Smothers said.

Other states have done regional planning, but the plans are "useless" because they are too "general," he said. Kentucky appears to be the first state to really address local needs through specific project plans, he said.

The last Kentucky General Assembly passed legislation to establish the 2020 fund, which is committed to providing water to Kentuckians by Year 2020.

The system works as follows:
 • Each of the 15 area development districts in Kentucky created a regional water council which must make a long-range plan to serve

(See WATER, page three)

Impact of Senate switch on East Ky. a guessing game

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

In a statement released on May 17, U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell sang praises for President Bush's proposed energy policy, calling it a "balanced approach" that would increase domestic supply and achieve practical environmental goals. McConnell's statement further credited the proposal for being a move that would create more American jobs.

"Today is a good day for our coal miners," McConnell said in his statement. "Our state — and indeed our nation — is fortunate to now have a president who views coal as more of an energy solution than an environmental problem."

However, a new development has another balance shifting, the power of the U.S. Senate itself, perhaps causing Bush's plans to implement coal as a major energy-providing resource to face more resistance than before.

(See SENATE, page three)



McConnell



Bunning



A regional coal fair presented by CEDAR Inc. drew spectators to the Pikeville College gymnasium over the past week. The fair featured over 600 coal-related projects.

photo by Sheldon Compton

Wreck investigation leads to pot find

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

When investigators from the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police attempted to serve an arrest warrant to Daniel K. Maynard, of Zebulon, following a collision which occurred on May 21, they expected to find him at his sister's home at Knob Fork, in Zebulon, where Det. Eddie Crum said Maynard stays on occasion.

What they didn't expect to find, however, was an indoor marijuana growing operation, complete with indoor grow lights, an intricate watering system, and approximately 152 marijuana plants which were recovered at the residence.

"They had a pretty nice setup," said Crum. "They sure wasn't expecting us to come there, but it's a good thing

(See ARREST, page two)



photo by Greta Fields

The 2000 Black Gold Festival attracted an estimated 100,000 people to Perry County. The festival is an opportunity for business and fun both.

Black Gold committee seeks business support

by CARA WADSWORTH
 STAFF WRITER

There's still time for local and regional businesses, artists and vendors to rent booths and plan their advertising for the 21st annual Black Gold Festival.

Hazard will once again host one of Kentucky's largest festivals — with past attendance of 100,000 people over the four-day event — scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20, through Sunday, Sept. 23.

Terry Feltner, committee chair, discussed the importance of local and regional business involvement and support of the festival for future success at the Hazard/Perry County Chamber of Commerce meeting last Tuesday.

Feltner stated that the festi-

val's main goal is the promotion of local and regional businesses and encouraged people to get involved by renting booths downtown to sell their products or promote their services.

The committee plans to have one stage at the City Hall amphitheater in order to increase the available space for booths along Main Street.

Feltner said the planning committee is open to suggestions from the community and will work with those who want to advertise during the event. In the past, the organizers have offered — with no takers — to announce special sales during entertainment shows.

Each year, vendors successfully sell festival t-shirts and spe-

(See BUSINESS, page three)

Floyd fiscal court passes \$20 million budget

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal court met Friday afternoon and gave final approval to a proposed \$20 million budget for the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

The budget, approved May 14 by the Department for Local Government, includes appropriations from the general fund of \$8.6 million, with \$1.8 million set to go to the county road fund, another \$1.8 million to be spent toward the county jail fund and a total of \$3.4 million appropriated toward coal severance tax projects.

According to records, the fiscal court estimates \$975,000 to be received from property tax, \$200,000 from personal property tax and an estimated \$320,000 from motor vehicle tax, combining for \$1,495,000 of the \$20 million-dollar budget.

Coal producing severance tax will provide \$550,000 and mineral severance tax will generate an estimated \$650,000. Revenue from housing state prisoners will put \$600,000 in the county's coffers.

Perhaps one of the more substantial sources of revenue for the county comes from solid waste. The budget shows that

\$1.76 million will come from this area alone, \$1.37 million of which will be come from solid waste collection as the county moves toward a system of universal billing July 1.

Along with the large figure set aside for solid waste in the county, there will be an estimated \$2,621,500 received from state grants.

The county will have \$676,930 to work with as a carryover from last year's budget appropriations to put toward this fiscal year.

The Martin Community Center opera-

(See BUDGET, page two)

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Arrest

Continued from p1

that we did." According to the police report, Maynard was operating a 1974 Ford log truck last Monday, when he allegedly disregarded a traffic control light at an intersection on Weddington Branch Road at Coal Run and struck three other vehicles driven by Phillip K. Little, Luther Anderson and Lace Hicks. Although Anderson and Hicks were uninjured in the accident, Little, who suffered a broken shoulder, a broken finger and a collapsed lung, was transported to Pikeville Methodist hospital. Little was discharged from Pikeville Methodist on Wednesday. Maynard was treated for minor injuries and released from Pikeville Methodist. According to Crum, drug or

alcohol use were not a factor in the collision. Crum stated that he had personally cited Maynard on October 5 for violating safety standards with the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Statute for commercial vehicles. On that day, Maynard was charged with driving without insurance or registration tags on his vehicle. Crum also said that the front and rear tires of the vehicle were in poor condition, partially bald with no tread in spots. "The vehicle was not supposed to be operated because those violations were still in effect," said Crum, "so we obtained a warrant for his arrest." Maynard was charged with five counts of first-degree wanton endangerment and first-

degree assault. On Thursday, Crum and Trooper Kerry White arrived at the residence of Janet Maynard Strikeleather, Maynard's sister, to serve the arrest warrant. According to Crum, when they arrived on the scene, they observed several items in and around the residence that indicated to them that someone might be cultivating marijuana. Crum noted that there were potting soil bags in the yard, but no landscaping was present on the outside of the residence. Crum said that when they entered the residence, they found several buckets of water and a strong odor of marijuana was present. "When we told her that we could get a warrant to search the residence based on the evidence we found at the scene," said Crum, "she willingly opened the door and showed it to us." Approximately 152 marijuana plants were discovered growing in a bedroom of the residence, along with other items used in indoor grow operations, a quantity of processed marijuana and several items of drug paraphernalia. Strikeleather was arrested and charged with cultivating more than five plants of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. "It was pure luck that we found the indoor grow operation," said Crum. "That's over 150 plants that is now off the streets." The case is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

Budget

Continued from p1

tion, which has been discussed at length in several meetings this year, will be appropriated just under a half million at \$496,500, while construction costs on that facility set at \$520,000, bringing the total cost of the project at \$1,016,500. This project, to be constructed on Route 80 just outside the city of Martin, was not the only item discussed during Friday afternoon's meeting that included the city of Martin, which County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson has referred to in the past as the geographical center of Floyd County. In addition to the reading of the budget, members of the fiscal court also authorized Thompson to sign an agreement that would enable the fiscal court to assist the city of Martin in future plans of relocating the city of Martin and moving it out of a floodplain by actually raising the city out of plain level. The agreement reads that the fiscal court will assist Martin by providing equipment and workers for use within the city limits of Martin whenever that need should arise. In other news, the fiscal court:

- Passed a motion to adopt a resolution to enter into a lease agreement for the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse for \$249,000, acquired by a loan which Thompson has stated the fiscal court hopes to pay back next year.
- Opened a portion of road-

way known as the Mitchell Branch and Mitchell Cemetery Road located at Beaver to be adopted into the Floyd County road system. Ordered payment to Hamilton Construction Company, Rodney Hall, Apple Valley Sanitation and the David School Equipment in the total amount of \$47,786.34. All members of the fiscal court were present at Friday's meeting.

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People in Eastern Kentucky share a strong tradition of honoring ancestors.

Mountain people honor Memorial Day tradition

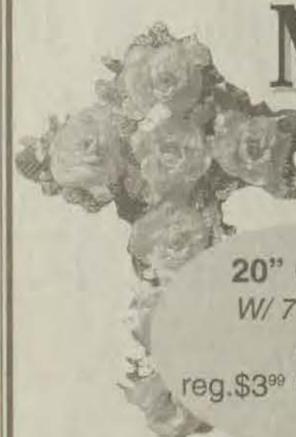
by CARA WADSWORTH
 STAFF WRITER

Within the mountains, there's a tradition of care and remembrance that needs to be spoken about with Memorial Day coming Monday. Just two generations ago, loved ones were buried on the highest hills to honor them and bring them closer to heaven while keeping them from the floods. The roots of families grow strong in the hills; with generations living near each other and resting together in family cemeteries. Recently, while driving down Route 30 in Breathitt County, there appeared a beautiful scene with a backdrop of hills covered in afternoon light. Sue Chapman was sitting at a stone bench next to her mother and father's grave. She welcomed the intrusion into her serene sanctuary where her parents lay. The sign said welcome and the flowers bloomed. A walkway of stone steps invited one to approach this place of peace. On the first step the

inscription read, "If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane, I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again." Chapman's father, Asberry Stevens, had died in the 1971, and her mother passed away two years ago. Memories of Pearl Stevens are still fresh in Chapman's mind: "She was a gentle, little, small lady — weighed about 110 pounds — talkative, loud voice, friendly to everybody. She was a go-getter, a hard worker, and had a hard life. But she always wanted me to keep her place up and I know she'd be very happy. She asked me because I'd taken her to my grandmother's. She used to go up there with me to decorate and she'd say years ago, 'I sure hope you keep my place up.'" Steven's burial place has become a peaceful retreat from the busy world of nursing for Chapman whose seven siblings have helped place birdhouses, flowers and a cookie jar in remembrance of their mother. "She planted flowers in her

yard and she fed the birds in the winter by making extra cornbread that she scattered over the snows," Chapman reminisced. "She'd always offer everybody cookies." The family has started getting together to celebrate their mother's birthday in August with a picnic and visit in the family cemetery where they set up a tent and enjoy the memories of growing up while honoring their parents. "Some of them have already picked their plots and hopefully our children will keep it up," explained Chapman. Throughout Eastern Kentucky, family cemeteries are freshly mowed and covered with flowers year long in a tradition of honor and remembrance that stems from the deep roots of close-knit generations who have lived and died in the hills. Many will come back to visit their ancestors this Memorial Day and place more flowers beside their loved ones' graves while renewing memories of years gone by.

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Senate

U.S. Sen. James Jeffords announced Thursday in his home state of Vermont his defection from the Republican party, giving Democrats a 50-49 edge over their GOP rivals and shifting power in the senior house away from Republicans,

who had previously held an advantage with Republican Vice President Dick Cheney's tiebreaker vote.

Sen. Jeffords, a liberal Republican who has voted for many democratic issues in the past, will now stand as an

Independent, a move that affects not only himself and his former party, but the nation, as well — with monumental shifts perhaps being felt in Eastern Kentucky.

Bush's energy policy, as McConnell made clear in his May 17 statement, is viewed as very favorable to the coal industry in terms of a possible revitalization of coal as a major factor in providing our nation's energy.

However, with Jeffords' defection, the balance of power within the Senate has now changed and, with Democrats vowing to make a stand against Republicans on Bush's proposed energy policy, that raises the level uncertainty facing the coal industry.

McConnell finds that his chairmanship of the Senate Rules Committee is now a thing of the past, which means at least some of his previous influence within the Senate has now lessened, although both of Kentucky's senators, McConnell and Jim Bunning, will retain their respective seats with their committees, which includes McConnell's seat on

the influential Appropriations Committee.

This could prove to be an important point as McConnell himself expressed in a press conference Thursday that while actual and complete control of the Senate is not possible, chairmen of certain committees do have a large say in what is approved for discussion and what is put aside for later.

"The Senate remains largely unchanged, so no one controls the Senate," McConnell said, "it will operate largely as it has before ... the Appropriations Committee has been a bipartisan committee ... I was able to do just as well as I was when I was in the majority."

McConnell went on to explain that "gridlock" was something that was almost always within the Senate, and that it served the nation to a certain extent, keeping ineffective legislation from passing in many cases.

In addition to the press conference, McConnell said in a statement to The Floyd County Times that he hopes the new

leadership will not slow progress on Bush's energy policy.

"The president's national energy policy addresses real-life problems affecting all Kentuckians," stated McConnell. "The change in leadership should not obstruct the clean-coal legislation I introduced with Sen. Robert Byrd [D-W.Va.]."

"This bill enjoys bipartisan support and I hope it will be an integral part of any energy package that comes before the Senate. Our coal miners and communities need relief. I hope the new Democratic majority will not use partisan politics and obstructionist tactics to delay passage of this important energy legislation."

In a statement provided to The Times, Bunning also responded on Friday. Bunning explained that it may be too early to say for certain what effect the change in Senate control will have on Bush's energy agenda.

"Historically, the Democrats in Washington have been less friendly to the coal industry than the Republicans," Bunning said in the statement. "However, there does seem to be widespread support for clean-coal technology, so hopefully we can move forward on finding new, cleaner ways to burn coal."

"One of my fears is that the previous occupant of the White House was a Democrat and he showed no interest in promoting a national energy policy. Hopefully, the Democratic Party has learned from President Clinton's mistakes, and the new Senate majority will move President Bush's comprehensive energy plan as soon as possible."

This shift in balance of power within the U.S. Senate is bringing some local people who had anticipated Bush's energy policy to be a economic boost into a troublesome frame of

mind.

Dr. Mike Fitzgerald, a professor of history at Pikeville College, feels most of the concern and public spotlighting about Jeffords' recent switch is nothing more than exploitation from a pleased Democratic viewpoint hoping to point an accusing finger toward President Bush.

"The effect is going to be minimal," said Fitzgerald. "I think there's a lot of media hype, especially from television stations, because they're very excited about this. This is also

(See SENATE, page nine)

Miners

Continued from p1

allow workers to train quickly using simulated underground conditions. Supporters say that such programs will drastically reduce the amount of time necessary to make trained miners employable.

However, an attorney for the State Mining Board voiced opposition to replacing traditional supervised training with mock classes, citing that simulations may not provide the hands-on experience necessary to prepare miners for underground situations.

Dixon explained that mock mine training was once implemented by the technical college. The class was canceled when the demand for new coal miners declined in the 1990s.

A draft proposal is currently under construction at the college to use co-op training and, potentially, mock mine classes to produce experienced miners that are immediately employable.

HTC will submit the finished proposal to KY WINS, an organization that provided job training grants to businesses and institutions in Kentucky.

In the midst of the industry's serious miner shortage, the state has received inquiries from foreign coal operations that want to import their experienced

miners to Eastern Kentucky. According to an article featured in the Lexington Herald, foreign operators from Mexico, Russia and the Ukraine are to eager to fill the high-paying coal mining positions if local workers aren't available.

According to Back, the concept of employing immigrant workers in Eastern Kentucky mines isn't as "foreign" as it might seem.

"I remember [my father] talking about foreign workers in the mines ... Italians, a lot of Chinese ... and Germans," said Back. "It was during another coal boom ... around 70 years back."

During coal booms in the early 20th century, the abundance of coal and the shortage of local miners made it necessary to employ miners from around the globe.

Dixon said that he doesn't believe bringing in workers will solve today's miner shortage, as an abundance of local people have completed underground training courses since January.

"Students with significant training need less supervision," commented Dixon. "We are working to develop comprehensive classes and co-op programs to certify these folks to go [into mines] unsupervised."

Business

Continued from p1

cialty items, and crafters display their art with many states participating.

Feltner reported how other towns draw the crowds into their stores with hundreds of booths lined along the downtown streets.

"Although there's traffic congestion and other problems related to large crowds; the festival can financially benefit the locals who participate," said Feltner.

This year's theme, "Reclaiming Ground: Caring Today For Tomorrow's Wildlife," will incorporate today's issues of conservation and concern for the natural environment. Chamber member Doug Hensley mentioned the real opportunity to get coal company sponsorship for the event due to the prevalent energy and clean-coal issues of today.

Sponsors and donors like

East Kentucky Beverage, Perry Distributors, local banks, and the City of Hazard will help meet the estimated costs of \$100,000 for this year's event. New attractions will include hot air balloon rides, a Honda motorcycle rally, an antique tent and entertainment by Montgomery Gentry.

Although incorporated, the Black Gold Festival operates as a non-profit business and helps pay for the event with booth rentals, t-shirt advertising and entertainment ticket sales.

The festival committee currently has 18 volunteer members who also work full-time. Several of the community members have been on the volunteer committee since the festival's beginning.

Feltner invited others to join and participate with the organizing and future planning that requires hard work, dedication and good mediation skills. If

Water

Continued from p1

water to every area inside its boundaries. The first draft of the plan is due July 1.

Each water project must be prioritized by the council.

Each project application will be sent to one state clearinghouse. The state clearinghouse will obtain money through the new state superfund, the "2020 Fund." All applications for funds to multiple agencies will be merged through this process, including Community Development Block Grants, the Economic Development Administration, Rural Development, and state revolving funds.

No community can get water for its projects without applying through its ADD council and the state clearinghouse.

The ADD council must have a water supply plan on file with the state before its communities can qualify for money from the 2020 fund, Smothers said.

"If you don't have a plan, we must not endorse any funds," Smothers said. "If the request is not compatible with the plan, the project cannot be endorsed. It means you do not get the money."

The system will compel ADDs to plan. The system will also identify and eliminate service conflicts and prevent duplicate planning.

"A lot of plans can be merged; it will cut out duplicate requests for funds," said Benny Hamilton, a staff member at KRADD who works closely with the regional water council,

Water projects approved by Kentucky River regional council

- Breathitt County: 250 customers along Route 30 to Highland Turner Elementary. \$750,000.
- City of Hindman: 163 customers along Route 899 from the Mallie area to the Pippa Passes area. \$266,213.
- City of Hindman: 142 customers along Route 1697 near Garner to the Pippa Passes area. \$307,651.
- Hyden/Leslie County: 450 customers with various extensions throughout the county. \$450,000.
- City of Jenkins: 15 customers on Joe's Branch. \$475,000.
- Letcher County: 750 customers in the Isom/Jeremiah

area. \$1 million.

■ Fleming-Neon: 48 customers located along roads adjacent to Route 805. \$155,000.

■ City of Whitesburg: 325 customers in the Mayking area. \$850,000.

■ City of Booneville: 151 customers from various extensions throughout the county. \$755,000.

■ City of Hazard: 2,000 customers (1,000 in first phase) in southern Perry County. \$1 million.

■ City of Hazard: 250 customers in Yerkes/Krypton. \$650,000.

■ City of Vicco: 155 customers in Acup/Millseed areas. \$750,000.

■ City of Buckhorn: 113 customers in Squabble Creek/Middle Fork area. \$375,000.

■ City of Beattyville Regional Project (connects Beattyville system with Campton, allowing Beattyville to supply water to Campton Industrial park): 80 customers. \$564,000.

W.Va. bus wreck leads only to minor injuries

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

A school bus wreck occurring just along the Mingo and Wayne county line in West Virginia at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday evening left four people injured, according to reports from the Dunlow Fire Department in West Virginia.

None of the people transported by Wayne County's Dunlow Fire Department were passengers on the bus, said Lt. Cain Maynard.

According to Maynard, a total of four people, all passengers of the vehicle that struck the school bus, were transported

as result the accident.

"We transported a total of three and Mingo County transported one," Maynard said on Friday. "Our patient had a possible broken leg and was taken to Williamson Memorial Hospital."

Maynard explained the other two transported by that department were taken to Three Rivers Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the school bus refused medical treatment, according to Maynard.

According to Maynard, no other passengers on the school bus were transported or treated.

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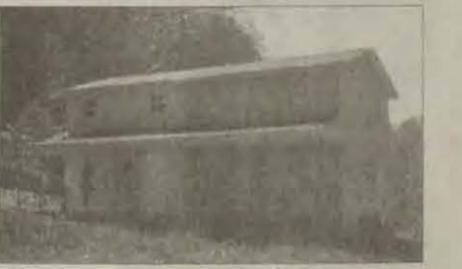
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expression

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

— Felix Frankfurter

our view

Still a long way to go

The state rankings from the 2001 Kids Count survey are in and, while Kentucky has shown some significant improvement, the state still has more to do to make better lives for our children.

Kentucky ranked 36th in the latest report, which is an improvement over 40th tallied in each of the two previous years.

While the jump up the ladder is considerable, it does well to remember that the state remains in the bottom third in the rankings. That is not acceptable by any stretch of the imagination, especially considering that the statistics are a reflection of the lives our children lead.

A closer look at the statistics paints a more troubling picture in certain categories. The percentage of low birthweight babies increased a full percent, from 7.1 in 1990 to 8.1 in 1998, placing Kentucky 37th overall.

While the infant mortality rate dropped from 8.5 to 7.5 deaths per 1,000 births, the state lost ground when compared to the rest of the nation.

Kentucky's best score came in at 15th in the percentage of families headed by single parents, but that relatively high ranking came only as a result of further deterioration nationwide in the number of two-parent households. The number of single-parent households in Kentucky actually grew 13 percent between 1990 and 1998, mirroring the national growth.

Kentucky's lowest ranking comes in the percentage of children whose parents do not have year-round, full-time employment, coming in at 40th. Twenty-nine percent of the state's children live in such households, compared to 26 percent nationally.

And we must keep in mind that these latest rankings only compare states as a whole. When county rankings are released later this year, it is highly likely that Eastern Kentucky will continue to lag the rest of the state, as has been the case historically.

While much of the report concern health and social statistics, the answer to improving the numbers lies in improving our state's economic health — a traditional sticking point in Kentucky's attempts to join the rest of the nation in prosperity. Families with better finances tend to stay together longer and enjoy better health.

There is no getting around that fact, just as there is no getting around the necessity of improving the state's economy — particularly Eastern Kentucky's — if we ever wish to see our state move out of spitting distance of the bottom of the pack.



— guest column

Is there an energy crisis?

President George W. Bush says there is an energy crisis and former president Jimmy Carter says there isn't. Who is right?

The dictionary says "crisis" means a turning point. If you ask someone in California, they might well agree with Bush, but many others would disagree.

Let's look at some facts. Although we are very dependent on energy, we actually spend less now than we did 20 years ago. In the 1980s we were spending over 8 percent of personal income on energy but this steadily declined to below 4 percent when world economies slowed and the oil glut reduced prices to \$10 a barrel (remember the \$1 a gallon?) in the late 1990s.

Now oil is back to almost \$30 a barrel and seems likely to stay in the \$20 to \$30 range for the near future. This means gas will be in the \$1.50 to \$2 range and we will spend 5 percent of income on energy, lower than inflation-adjusted gas prices of 25 years ago.

But California has been having rolling blackouts and appears to be in a real crisis. This is the result of two major factors.

First, a faulty deregulation program and second, profiteering by energy producers. Energy producers, many in Texas, have been accused of "gaming" the system. They appear to have cleverly cut the supply of natural gas, forcing the prices up astronomically, and also artificially limited the electric supply. This has given these companies billions in added profits and caused the shortages in California. The federal government could intervene but the Bush administration refuses to do so.

Economist and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman says "Mr. Cheney and his collaborators have gone to great lengths to fabricate an energy crisis..." We

agree. Others have commented that one of the main goals of the new Bush energy policy is to discredit the Clinton-Gore administration. It is simply not true that we had no energy policy under the earlier administration; in fact they embraced the free-market approach so much admired by Bush.

We can easily prove that onerous environmental rules (as claimed by Cheney-Bush) did not cause energy problems. The Cheney plan requires building one new power plant each week for the next 20 years but currently the power industry will add three-to-four new power plants each week for several years, all of which were underway while Clinton/Gore were in power!

The current shortage of gasoline refinery capacity and other energy supplies is due to those wonderful free-market forces: Prices were so low during the 1990s oil glut that investors would not put money into the industry. With current high prices money is pouring in.

What about conservation? Is this just a "personal virtue" as suggested by Cheney? Absolutely not. The Wall Street Journal just ran a special supplement "Empowered" on smart energy management. There are a lot of companies out there

who want to manage (reduce) your energy use for a fee or a share of the savings. How many homeowners realize that many household appliances are on standby all the time, even when turned off, accounting for about 10 percent of electric use in the home? The solution, plug the appliance in a switched socket and turn off the switch when not in use.

The fuel economy of new cars hit a new low (since 1980) in 2001 with an average of 24.5 miles per gallon (the best year was 1987 with 26.2 mpg). Federal regulations require new cars to average 27.5 mpg but the light truck category (including SUVs) requires only 20.7 mpg and consumer switching to these gas guzzling vehicles has eroded the mileage.

European cars average more than 30 mpg and will increase to 35 mpg or more in the next few years. It is noteworthy that if the federal requirements for autos were applied to all the light truck category it could save 900,000 barrels of oil a day which is 50 percent more than the estimated production from the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

The Cheney energy plan does give lip service to conservation and alternative energy sources. There is a proposal for \$4 billion in tax

incentives for gasoline-electric hybrid autos; not to be cynical but this was a Gore campaign promise which Bush made fun of. The plan proposes a review of mileage standards in July (when a study is completed) but then states "increase efficiency without negatively impacting the U.S. automobile industry." This is just plain absurd! It is the auto industry that fought for the lower standards for light trucks and SUVs because they are a lot more profitable than the higher mileage autos. Can the zebra change its stripes?

Free market forces are building new power plants and high energy prices have created a bull market in drilling for oil and gas. We are well on the way to all the energy we need.

Conservation and alternative energy sources enjoy a lot of support. We don't need the Bush plan, although more government support for conservation and alternative energies (however the Bush budget cuts support) would be helpful.

Perhaps Bush hopes to get some of his energy plans approved and he can then claim credit for solving his "fabricated" energy crisis.

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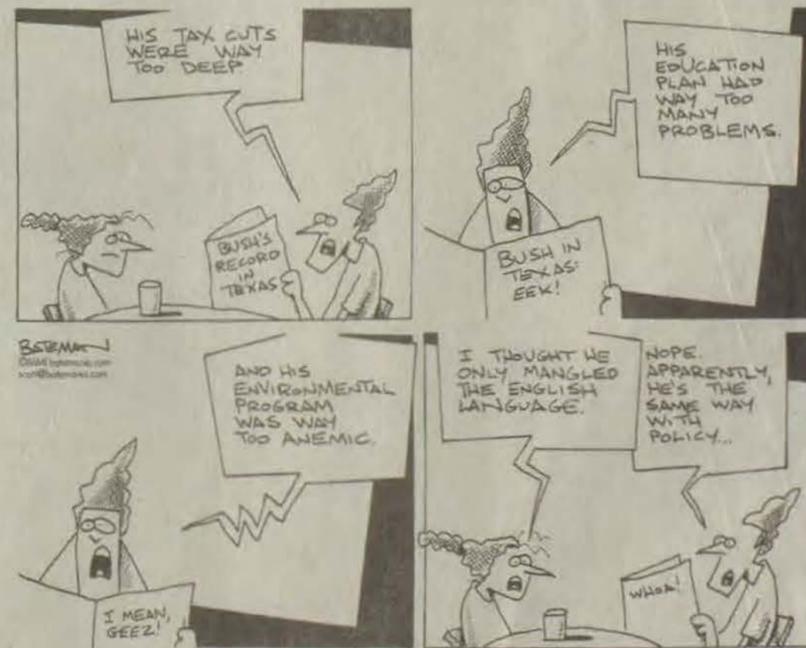
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SUNDAY conversation

With Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith

Galbraith enjoying life off of the campaign trail

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith established quite a bit of notoriety in state politics with his stands on the legalization of industrial hemp and medical marijuana and his uncompromising defense of the right to bear arms in five unsuccessful runs for office.

Galbraith first ran for statewide office in 1983, when he ran for agriculture commissioner on a platform of marijuana legalization. He repeated that stand again in 1991, when he ran for governor as a Democrat.

Galbraith ran twice more for governor, once again as a Democrat in 1995 before leaving the party and running as an independent with the nomination of the Reform Party in 1999. He also ran under the Reform Party banner in 2000, when he challenged Republican incumbent Ernie Fletcher and Democratic challenger Scotty Baesler for the Sixth District congressional seat.

Galbraith now says he is through with politics and he has turned his attention to his legal practice and a weekly radio show on WVLK-AM in Lexington. We sat down in his office to speak with him about the lessons he's learned on the campaign trail, as well as what the future holds in store for him.

important to me. And, no doubt about it, I've got a lot more energy to practice law, to take care of myself physically and to maintain and improve those relationships that are important to me.

So, actually, I'm living the life of Reilly right now. I'm making a living practicing law and expecting that to do better, now that I can concentrate on it. I'm starting to advertise a little bit. And I'm just enjoying Lexington and the Bluegrass area. It's, to my mind, the



Garden of Eden, and somebody who couldn't be happy here under my circumstances ought to be just locked in the out-house.

FCT: I guess it's a difference of not having to have a public life right. You don't have those expectations.

GG: Well, [chuckles] I've kind of come to the conclusion that I'm unelectable. I, first of all, would not do the kinds of things that will attract the kinds of money that makes it possible to win an election.

In the 1999 governor's race, I got outspent over \$2 million to \$15,000, and got 15.3 percent of the vote. Next to [Minnesota Gov.] Jesse Ventura's victory and [Ross] Perot's first presidential bid, that was the most successful third-party effort on a statewide level in America since 1970.

And so I figured if I could get the money, I could win an election. I tried the congressional in 2000 and got outspent \$7 million to \$15,000 and got 12 percent of the vote, which was really phenomenal.

But it's proven to me that they're going to spend whatever it takes to beat me, that, unless I won the lottery, I can't match them moneywise. And so what I'm seeking to do now is be graceful about it. I may not be the one who scores the winning touchdown, but I think I'm going to be on the winning team. I am lobbying for those items that were on my political agenda. I am lobbying those people who do hold power for changes in the law that I would like to see.

And I am pointing out, pointing out artfully, I hope, that 15.3 percent of the vote, or 90,000 votes as it translates out to, could be the deciding factor in the 2003 governor's race. So there's a couple of people who would like to be governor who have contacted me about that and wanted to know where my allegiances were going to lie in these upcoming elections. That's taking place on both a state and a local basis and, hey, I'm a practical political player. I've gone out there and carved out a political constituency, we've carved out a constituency, and that constituency has a great worth if we maintain it as an asset and maintain communication and maintain mobility, the mobilization ability with that constituency we've defined.

So, I look at it as an excellent opportunity to make some gains, even if I, personally, didn't win an election, and that's what I'm in the process of developing and

cultivating and marketing.

FCT: It's kind of hard imagining you not out there on the campaign trail. Do you foresee a time when there will be another race in your future?

GG: Not without the money. I cannot win without the money.

Dollar-per-vote, I've shattered every record ever set in the state of Kentucky. Third-party-wise, we've set a totally new standard for third-party efforts. The only way I could possibly see getting back into a political race is, number one, coming into several million dollars that I could spend at my own discretion, because nobody could buy my allegiance with money. Nobody could come in here with several million dollars and say, "You vote this way and you can have this money," because I would not do it. I don't want to do what it takes to get the money. As a matter of fact, I don't play the lottery. But if I did and I won it, yes, I would be in politics in a heartbeat. I'd run third-party in the state of Kentucky in a heartbeat.

Or, if one of the other so-called two major parties had an epiphany like Saul did on the road to Damascus and somebody up there just got thunderstruck by God and karma and suddenly woke up and decided to do it right and asked me to be a part of it. At that point, I would reconsider. But until that time, until the parties come out of the corruption, I just can't be a part of it.

FCT: But you did say you would lend your voice to several efforts and you probably have better name recognition than most of the people in office right now ...

GG: Oh, I don't have to be running for office to make a speech during a political campaign. There's no doubt my commentary is widely sought.

FCT: Well, how will you be active? In what areas will you be publicly active?

GG: Well, here's my view. Ralph, I have a couple of pet items that I want to see happen in the state of Kentucky. Number one, I want medical marijuana in the state of Kentucky. There is no excuse for this state to not call a special session right now and change the marijuana laws to allow this substance as a medicine to the sick and dying people of the state of Kentucky. If a doctor said it would help relieve their pain and suffering, that it would be applicable or helpful in any respect, the people of the state of Kentucky ought to be able to grow this plant for their own medical use.

Every other state in which that question has been presented to the people in a referendum has been approved by the people by an average of 60-40 percent. I cannot imagine that the good folks of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are any less observant and any less compassionate than the people in these other states of the United States.

There is no question of the scientific evidence that has been presented in favor of marijuana being one of the most universally useful medicines to everybody. Particularly in the face of all the prescription medicine



problems that's running rampant in the state of Kentucky, to displace some of those painkillers, to displace some of those addictive substances, to replace some of that reliance on synthetic prescription painkillers for chronic pain, marijuana is a wonderful substitute for much of that crap, which is what it is — no holds barred crap, which will kill you, addict you and addle your brain.

This prescription stuff is powerful. It kills 200,000 people a year in the hospitals of America. In 1994, a study that was printed in January of 1998 in JAMA, the Journal of the American Medical Association,

pointed out that adverse drug reactions in the hospitals of America killed 102,000 people in 1994, and this was the appropriate medicine for the appropriate diagnosis delivered in the appropriate format by the appropriate person to the appropriate patient. Another 96,000 died when something inappropriate happened in the delivery or the dosage. So that's 198,000 people in the hospitals alone. No telling how many die in their homes or in nursing homes due to overdose, misapplication or adverse drug reactions. Marijuana has never killed anybody.

The high cost of medicine can be tempered by the ability of the people to produce some of their own medicine, and that's what this herb is. The American Nurses Association, the Institute of Medicine, the National Academy of Science, the National Oncology Association all recognize its medical utility.

To have law enforcement stand in the way and to have other interests making money off of depriving people of relief in their suffering and dying is reprehensible and all the legislators who are taking part in it have no excuse. If they have not read the scientific material, then they are voluntarily ignorant on the subject and I don't think we need voluntarily ignorant people leading the state on such a sensitive subject as the doctor-patient relationship.

So when people ask me what I'm up to, I'm saying I am lobbying that issue. I am going to be going to everybody who wants to be governor with that issue. I am going to a lot of people who would like to be re-elected to the Senate and to the House in the state of Kentucky with that issue. And we're going to make it an issue, whether they want to or not. I'm calling them all out. They can't hide. I'm calling them out. They have nowhere to stand. They don't get me up there to talk with law enforcement in front of those legislative committees. If they get me up there to talk with law enforcement, it will be a done deal. It'd be all over, because

they're just as defenseless as the legislators are.

I hope that fills up that half page of this interview, because that's what everybody's going to be getting out of me from here



suffering tonight. And through the night and when they wake up in the morning they're going to be suffering, in chronic pain because of some sort of disease. And they can't get the marijuana they need. So I'm just going to bring it up to you next week, but somebody else has to live with it instant after instant after instant between now and next week." So I'm their spokesperson and I'm not going to let it go. I'll talk about other things, but the next time you see me and ask me what's up, that's what I'm going to talk about.

FCT: Another key plank, especially in your last gubernatorial race, was industrial hemp. We

did see a bill come out of the General Assembly this year to grow a plot of it and ...

GG: Test it?

FCT: Yes.

GG: I was so happy to see that and I want to specifically congratulate Louie Nunn, Gov. Louie Nunn, on what I perceive

(See SUNDAY, page six)

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Sunday

Continued from p5

to be a monumental achievement. Not that he particularly got this bill passed, which he had the knowledge and the power to do, but that he began before that to look at the subject matter in a new light, that he unlearned all the old lies that he'd been taught about it and actually looked at this subject matter in a new light, and how many of us possess that ability as we get older? Gov. Nunn educated himself, re-educated himself on this matter and saw the benefits of it and went up and used his considerable presence to convince key legislative leaders of its utility as a textile and fiber crop and fuel crop. Gov. Nunn deserves a great deal of credit for being an intelligent man who can learn new tricks.

At the same time, I was greatly heartened by the fact that the legislature seemed to be educable about this, that in fact they showed movement on a matter they had tried to duck and keep in the shadows for a long time. And by virtue of that, it leads me to believe that the constitutional process does have

a flicker of a pulse in the state of Kentucky and some of it's still alive in the legislative branch.

FCT: It seems obvious that it isn't everything that you had pushed for, but that it's a step in that direction. Are you satisfied with it at this point?

GG: No, I ran for commissioner of agriculture on both these subjects back in 1983. I've been campaigning for this in the state of Kentucky since 1981. There are immediate markets — there weren't then, but there are now — immediate markets for hemp as a fiber-textile-fuel crop in the state of Kentucky. I saw that 20 years ago, but the market itself has developed over 10 or 20 years. So while we couldn't make money off of it 20 years ago, we should have positioned ourselves a long time ago to be the very first state to get in on all of this, given our history and heritage of it being the largest cash crop in the state for over a hundred years.

So, no, I'm not satisfied with how far we've come with it. I would've liked to have been a

lot further. But we are at least poised to — I think we're the eighth or ninth state to pass some law recognizing an ability to research it. Canada, of course, is already growing it as a cash crop. But I see hopeful signs on the horizon and if Kentucky can just stay sentient on the matter, I think we may yet see some economic development around this crop.

Right now, tomorrow, we could market it for fiber or cardboard and anything to do with paper. It would only take 10 percent to retool these paper plants that exist in the state of Kentucky to process hemp pulp instead of wood pulp that was grown in Arkansas and Texas and brought up on a barge up the Ohio River to our paper mills. We can have farmers surrounding that paper mill growing hemp as a paper crop and having a ready market for that crop right there in that county or one county over or whatever.

The second ready market right now is fuel, methanol. We have to have a national energy policy. Whatever passes for a national energy policy right now has in it a niche for agri-fuel, which is ethanol. So it is recognized that the farmer has a niche in fuel production as part of our energy policy, whether it is a vibrant policy or not.

Hemp is the very best source of methanol on the planet. It more readily traps and stores the sun's energy than any other growing biomass on the planet. It is the most effective photosynthesizing plant growing. And, of course, all petroleum is is liquified vegetative matter that was grown eons ago and trapped and stored the sun's energy and became liquified over eons, and we're running around right now on the sun's energy that grew a long time ago. Hemp is its present-day best source. So we could convert it to methanol and have regional distilleries, hopefully cooperatively owned by the farmers, to distill this down to methanol and provide a domestic source of production, which would put Kentucky's farmers into a cash situation.

So I would really love to see

that. Whether that comes together over the next 10 years could actually depend on whatever vision could be mustered amongst the legislative leadership and the executive leadership of the state of Kentucky.

FCT: Turning back to politics for a second, you started out running as a Democrat ...

GG: That's correct.

FCT: ... but became an independent and ran under the Reform Party banner the past couple of times. What was it that pushed you out of the Democratic Party and into the third-party movement?

GG: Well, this is a one-party state. It has been during my lifetime. The governorship has been won 17 out of the last 18 times by a Democrat. That's dominance. If Kentucky beat Duke 17 out of 18 games, they'd discontinue the series.

So when I decided in 1971 — I was 24 years old and a milkman — I was going to go college, become an attorney, become the governor and change the marijuana laws because I learned that marijuana cured my asthma and I thought it was very reprehensible at that time that laws would exist against a substance that would do such a wonderful thing. I went to college and became an attorney, and I knew to become governor, the thing to do was to win the Democratic primary.

So I was a Democrat, became a Democrat, joined the Democratic Party and ran for commissioner of agriculture in 1983 on a hemp and marijuana platform. I knew it would raise eyebrows and all, but I knew given our history and heritage there was an interest here. I ran fourth in a field of four and got 14 percent of the vote, 43,000 votes on an \$8,000 budget. It was really quite a trip, quite a result. I shook a lot of hands, got known within the Democratic Party.

I got busy raising a family in '83 on up to '87 and then in 1991, I didn't know George Bush wasn't going to win the election. Somebody had to stand up to talk in a forum of national prominence about the war on drugs and the need to change the marijuana laws; you know, the hemp ideas and the other kinds of issues I stood for but the media wouldn't cover me on. But I was frozen out by the Democratic Party. They were in the process of being bought out by the big transnational petrochemical-pharmaceutical-military-industrial-corporate-fascist elite, who were in the process of laying the foundation of establishing a new world order and a global economy which looks upon the Constitution and Bill of Rights as impediments to the implementation of the new world order.

So the party was going in the opposite direction of what I was trying to give it. I was trying to give a conservative populism and the party leadership was going for the socialist collective and free trade instead of fair trade. So 1991 to 1995, the party absolutely froze me out, would not invite me to any functions. I was just trying to speak for the conservative voice within the Democratic Party and I deserved a right to be heard, but they did their little tricks and gamesmanship, so I decided to bypass that party and go through the independent effort.

In 1999, I began collecting signatures to run as an independent for governor when the Reform Party approached me and told me they had ballot access in the state and asked if me I would consider taking their nomination. The first thing I did was take a look at that platform. It was a national platform that was good for the workers, for the environment and for fair trade and anti-free trade and anti-globalism. So I bought it. That was for me. It didn't have any domestic social issues.

So I took their nomination and ran for governor in 1999 where I didn't have to turn in any signatures. And in 2000, we got such great results in 1999, we thought we had a chance in 2000. But of course, as I said, they spent \$7 million and ran 12,400 ads. I spent \$15,000 and ran no ads. That created such an energy field I couldn't even penetrate it, and that was their intention because they cannot let me get to a forum where we can discuss fair trade versus free trade and globalism.

So, I just felt that the party machine was not going to let me succeed through the party system. My opinion is that both parties have become unresponsive to the voice and the needs of the people.

The Reform Party is dead. I don't know what third party is going to arise, but third parties arise when the two-party system fails and the second party is not putting sufficient heat on the dominant party, and that's what's happened in the state of Kentucky. For many, many years, the Republicans haven't put sufficient heat on the Democrats, although they're doing so now and twisting some arms up there now.

You know, when I see these people fighting in the legislature, the Democrats and the Republicans, sometimes it's like watching the Iranians and the Iraqis fight. It's kind of difficult to pick who you want to win up there in a fight like that. But at least they're starting to keep each other a little bit more honest, although I'm not real hopeful [laughing].

FCT: From your perspective, do third parties have a future in state politics?

GG: [Pauses.] I feel like both the major parties, on a national basis, are going to undergo changes. They managed to create such a close race this last election that they scared a lot of people out of voting for a third party. And I don't think there's going to be any national third party that arises that I can see. I certainly don't think Ventura is a figurehead or what this country needs as its leadership in a third party.

I think the national Republican Party is going to try to distance itself from the abortion issue and the national Democratic Party is going to try to distance itself from the handgun control issue, because there is no doubt about it that [Al] Gore lost the election because of his position on guns. He lost Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri because of his position on guns, and that was the election.

The state of Kentucky is a conservative state and some of those people who backed me in this last election, some good.

conservative, pro-gun, pro-America voters, especially down in Western Kentucky — and I had some good support up in Eastern Kentucky, too. Some of those counties out there really went my way and I was so damn proud to get every one of those votes. They are beginning to listened to by the parties. Their support of me awoke some of the party leaders, who said, "Hey, why are you not in our party? Why are you not giving your support to our party?" And these people at that time were able to voice an opinion that had been ignored for at least a generation. A lot of people had been abandoned by the parties. So I think our showing in the state forced both parties to look at some of my constituents and say, "Hey, why aren't you with in our party?" and those constituents actually carry a little weight now and they're looking at supporting one of the two parties.

So I'm not against supporting a candidate from one of the two parties. I look at the person, man or woman. You show me the person who is going to allow medical marijuana in the state of Kentucky and they have my support and they have the support of a lot of people who voted for me this last election. And they have my energy and I'll travel and I'll give the presentation. It saved my life. It cured my asthma and I make no apologies about it. I've been this way the last 20 years and the doctors now agree with me. So I'm ready to get this question out of the way so we can relieve pain and suffering.

FCT: You mention that you are taking this issue to people who have expressed an interest in the governor's race.

GG: In getting our support in the next round of elections, that's right.

FCT: What kind of reception are getting?

GG: A very respectful reception. We finally converted this, and we need to do this, into raw political terms. And that's what we're talking about, raw political power. That's the only thing these people understand. And the wonderful thing about it,

(See SUNDAY, page seven)

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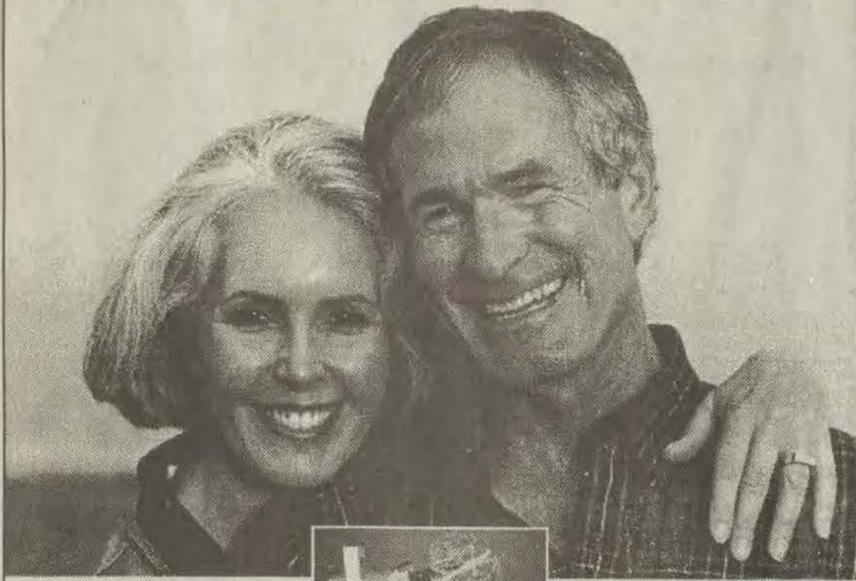
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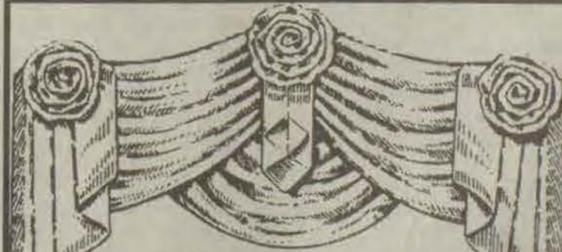
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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

David Lee Burchett, 41, of Auxier, died Thursday, May 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Joan Dollarhide Burchett. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 26, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Frances Ellen Reed Fields Frazier Crisp, 86 years old, born October 27, 1914, in Craigsview, Virginia, died May 13, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted, Wednesday, May 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Maxie Holbrooks Hackworth, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Delmas Lee Hall, 57, of Weeksbury, died Friday, May 18, at his residence, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Della Gross Hayes, 68, of Tram, died Monday, May 21, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 26, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Ezra Alvin Hicks, 69, of Burnside, native of Garrett, died Tuesday, May 5, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Vivian Williamson Hicks. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Lange & New Bros. Family Funeral Home.

Myrtle Horne, age 93, of Hueysville, wife of the late

Grant Horne, passed away Friday, May 18, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted, Sunday, May 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Paula A. Hall Mitchell, age 47, of Grethel, died Tuesday, May 22, at Harold, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Edna Brown Campbell LeMaster, 68, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Tuesday, May 22, at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gary Prater, 66, of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, May 15, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Merlin Roop, 82, of Weeksbury, died Sunday, May 20, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willard (Peewee) Sizemore, 67, of Martin, died Monday, May 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

Miranda Bartley, 82, of Rockhouse, died Saturday, May 19, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Eunice "Cookie" Cable, 58, of Dorton, died Thursday, May 24, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Alma H. Childers, 81, of Pikeville, died Sunday, May 20, at the Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Claude Daniels, 73, of Gallipolis, Ohio, native of McVeigh, died Friday, May 18, at the Arbors at Gallipolis. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of Waugh-Halley-Wood Funeral Home.

Aldon Adkins "T-Model" Gannon, 67, of Phelps, died Tuesday, May 22, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Emma Ann Neal Gannon. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Annie Hackney, 88, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Thursday, May 17, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Jack Hamilton, 73, of Shelbiana, died Saturday, May 19, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Aileen Stewart Hamilton. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Della Gross Haynes, 68, of Tram, died Monday, May 21, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 26, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Ida Mae Hopson, 68, of Flaherty, formerly of Allegheny, died Monday, May 21, at the home of her daughter,

Bea Akers, in Flaherty. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Andy Hunt, 72, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, May 24, at Wyandotte General Hospital in Wyandotte, Michigan. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Barbara Hunley, 69, of Toler, died Thursday, May 17, at Charleston, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 20, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Anderson Hurley, 77, of Regina, died Wednesday, May 16. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Danny Jarvis, 45, of Naugatuck, West Virginia, died Wednesday, May 23, at the West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hodge Jarvis. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, May 27, 1 p.m., in the Laurel Creek Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Luster "Buster" Justice, 78, of Roseville, Michigan, formerly of Greasy Creek, died November 8, in Roseville. He is survived by his wife, Colleen Casebolt Justice. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 26, under the direction of Pinecrest Funeral Home.

Betty Sue Tackett Kiser, 53, of Collins Highway, died Wednesday, May 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Elder Jarvey Kiser. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 26, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Martha Ellen Lovern, 63, of Nicholasville, died Wednesday,

May 23, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home.

Delores May, 71, of Pinsonfork, died Friday, May 18, at the home of her daughter in Prairie View, Illinois. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Chris Mullins, 39, of Jenkins, died Monday, May 21, at Jenkins Community Hospital. Funeral services were

conducted Friday, May 25, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jimmie "Ray" Ramey, 63, of Russell Springs, formerly of Kimper, died Monday, May 14, in Russell Springs. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Province Funeral Home.

Rev. James E. Smith, 68, of Lovely, died Saturday, May 19, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Huntington.

(See OBITUARIES, page eight)

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MONROE VANDERPOOL MEMORIAL CHAPTER 128

Regulations of the National Executive Committee, Disabled American Veterans.

Regulation 3—Contracts:

3.1 Neither the DAV name nor its insignia will in any way, directly or indirectly, be used to endorse a product or service.

3.2 DAV will have the right to approve the use of any advertising and promotional material, used in public fund raising.

The Monroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128, does not solicit funds of any type, (private or companies), and we do not solicit any business or private company for any money, whatsoever. Any donation, if one is made to the Disabled American Veterans, must go through State and National Headquarters, for approval, and not for everyone to use.

Sincerely,
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Sunday

Ralph, was that the 1999 result cannot be an anomaly, because I replicated in this area in the congressional race in 2000.

So these people are just folks who believe I'm out here trying to do the best I can and trying to do the right thing. They understand politics. And a lot of political folks supported me — a lot of unions, a lot of miners, a lot of farmers, a lot of gun owners supported us, and they're interested in seeing what will happen in this next election and I think they'll go with the flow. I think if I ask them to get behind somebody, because they best represent my issues that I tried to get done in the last election, I think they'll really pick up a lot of votes and these people understand that. And I won't let them forget a commitment if they make it to rue and I get behind them.

You know, the people of Kentucky could shut me up by giving me what I wanted. I don't understand why they don't do it. Then they wouldn't have to deal with me anymore.

FCT: Do you anticipate seeing someone embrace the issue in the next governor's race?

GG: Oh, you becha. You bet I do, because there are a lot of people besides me who are behind this now. I'm kind of figureheading it, I'm going to beat the drums on it, but there's a lot of people who are contacting their legislators over this to say, "Hey, it's time to quit the bull. It's time to drop down and get to it. Who do you represent that doesn't want to see it?"

Keeping the constituency together is an activity in and of itself, staying in contact with those people who lent us their support last time. It's necessary in order to succeed.

FCT: Do you miss the campaign trail at all?

GG: Oh, yes. Sure. It's a life and a life force that lends itself to excitement, adventure and being on the run all the time, feeling that you're self-important. Every candidate ought to actually get spanked once a week by some idiot with a paddle, just to keep

them human, keep them from feeling too damn self-important.

I've rediscovered that I've got to be humble about. [Laughing.] It's kind of retooling experience after every campaign. I suggest everybody should have to go through it occasionally.

FCT: As someone who has traveled the state extensively and spoken to countless people about the problems they face in different areas of the state, what kind of perspective do you have about Eastern Kentucky, about the problems it faces, or do you see a difference?

GG: Yes, I see Eastern Kentucky being treated differently by folks who don't live there. I see there being a bias and a prejudice against Eastern Kentucky because it's shown streaks of independence and streaks of the best and worst that America has to offer. It is the seat of some of the most grinding poverty in this nation, and yet it is the seat of people with about as independent a spirit as there is in this nation — and I'm not quite so sure that those things don't go together in a controlled economy.

There are people who view Eastern Kentucky as a valuable commodity and the people who live there as impediments to their utilization of that valuable commodity. If some people's plans come to be, Eastern Kentucky is going to become a garbage dump for the great metropolitan areas of America because, let's face it, it has lots of hills and gullies where this stuff can be dumped and some history shows that some larger cities have already tried to create dumps up that way, unknown to the people.

I view Eastern Kentucky as a resource, if we utilize it in the right manner. If we actually conserve the land, if we till the land, if we terrace land, if we allow families to utilize their land as a means to sustain wealth to remain on the land without having to rely on artificially transplanted manufacturing and other jobs that they bring in there and try to talk of progress, but it just doesn't fit the people. If they quit having to rely on having prisons built in every

county instead of allowing people to utilize the three acres, the five acres they have to grow \$20,000 or \$30,000 worth of medical marijuana or whatever other herbs are used for medicine, and there are many besides marijuana. If we could understand the land, I think as some of the Japanese do, that when you have land like that you contour it and fix it so that it keeps on producing for you, just don't violate it and leave it forever unproductive. If people weren't so transitory toward the land up there, then I think Eastern Kentucky could be a very beautiful place.

But as it is right now, throwing money after money at failed projects in some sort of situation where you numb them with prescription drugs, put them on welfare and let them wither on the vine. I think as much ought to be done as possible to weed that kind of stuff and allow people to be independent, whether it's a big push on tourism, tearing out the railroads and putting in tracks and trails, golf courses, damming up the Kentucky River and backing up a 117-mile lake and extending it on up to Red River Gorge to allow water supports and commerce in Eastern Kentucky that are nonexistent today.

There are ways to develop it without trying to sell our workers out in competition for manufacturing jobs, cheap manufacturing jobs where they're actually in competition with workers halfway around the world who work all day for a bowl of rice and a mat to sleep on. We've got to be creative. We've got to take a good look at what we've got and contour our plans and contour the earth up there to see what we can produce up there from the land so the people aren't dependent on jobs in cities and towns, in manufacturing places that don't exist and see if we can't get them some money, for God's sake.

That's my grand plan. That's my George Jetson view of what to do with Eastern Kentucky. Hell, I think it would be a lot more fun that what the [Appalachian Regional Commission] has ever done up there.

Continued from p6

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Melissa Turner, teacher
Prestonsburg, KY

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Dr. Russell Anderson

Speaker on "The Voice of the Appalachians" radio broadcast

Biographical sketch of Dr. Russell Anderson

Russell Anderson was born in Floyd County, Kentucky, and raised in a house with "three rooms and a path." As a young boy he got his first job working in the coal fields for fifty cents a day. Later he bought himself a mule, and made \$2 a day plowing in the corn fields. As time went along, he continued to work at different jobs that would earn him money. He trapped muskrats and muskies early in the mornings and would stretch their hides. Then in the fall he would haul them to Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Wards for money. Later he got jobs working in timber and sawmills and in construction. Then he got a job mining coal, and was the number one coal loader out of a large group of men. In 1955, due to the instability of the work in coal mines, he left Southeast Kentucky and moved to Ypsilanti, Michigan. There he started in the drywall business. He was an unsaved man who had never once heard a clear presentation of the gospel of the Lord Jesus.

Mr. Anderson then met a young lady in Michigan who was from Middlesboro, Kentucky. As he tells the story, "After preparing one meal of southern fried chicken, he told her to name the date"—he wanted to marry her. Soon after marriage Mr. Anderson heard the gospel of the Lord Jesus and was saved, September 13, 1959.

In 1961 a builder that Mr. Anderson was working for, went bankrupt and did not pay Mr. Anderson, which caused him to go broke. In three difficult times, even though he could not sometimes take a paycheck himself, he never missed paying a bill, and in fact never missed tithing one week. As he says it, "I missed some paydays, but God never missed one from me."

Due to an old fashioned work ethic he learned as a boy, and with his new found partner, the Lord Jesus Christ, he continued in business. God miraculously began to bless him. In fact, in just a little over seven years he became a millionaire. He increased his giving from 10% to 30% for what God had done for him. In only a few years he became a multi-millionaire. As time went along he continued to increase his giving to God. By 1970, he was giving the Lord 50% of what he earned.

Through the years God has continued to bless him and he has continued to invest in the Lord's work. In 1972, he co-founded Hyles-Anderson College with Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hammond, Indiana. This is now the largest fundamental Baptist College in America. He has helped to build colleges in Mexico, Haiti, and the Philippines, and recently co-founded Commonwealth Baptist College in his home state in Lexington, Kentucky. In 1998, he gave \$1.50 for every \$1.00 he made. In 1999 he gave over \$30,000 per day to the Lord's work which totals more than 20 million dollars for the Lord's work. Over the years he has financed the building of more than 100 churches throughout the world.

In 1999, he made a promise, with the Lord's help, that he would help to see over 1,000,000 souls come to Christ in the next seven years. He has employed men around the country to win souls full-time. At the current rate, he will beat the goal of 1,000,000 souls, and could in fact more than double that amount. He also promised, with the Lord's help, to start another 200 churches besides the 100 already started around the world in the next few years.

Brother Anderson now travels around the country speaking to challenge laymen and preachers alike to not only prove God with their money, but to win the lost to Christ. In the year 2001 he will speak in many tent meetings and churches in his home state of Kentucky. He has many invitations to speak around the nation for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr. Jeffery J. Fugate—President and Founder, Commonwealth Baptist College

Obituaries

West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Jean Taylor Smith. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Tracey Nora Smith, 78, of Canada, died Friday, May 18, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Jack Stamper, 66, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, May 17, at the Veterans Hospital in Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Margie Odum Stamper. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 20, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

John Varney Jr., 76, of McAndrews, died Thursday, May 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Vantice Reynolds Varney. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 20, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Maxie Williamson Weddington, 86, of Pikeville, died Friday, May 18, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Roland Wright, 70, of Dorton, died Thursday, May 24, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Lexie Preston Bailey, 85, died Tuesday, May 15, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Andrew Douglas Davis, 23, of Hazel Green, died Monday, May 7, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 10, under the direction of Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home.

Lacy Cobern, 67, of Olivet, Michigan, died Tuesday, May 8, at Oaklawn Hospital of Marshall, Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Winifred Cole Cobern. Graveside services were conducted Monday, May 14, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Beatrice Brown Conley, 75, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, May 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 18, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Nancy Jane Lyon Hale, 53, of West Palm Beach, Florida, died Wednesday, April 11. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Ward Hale. Memorial services were conducted Friday, April 13, at the First Baptist Church, of West Palm Beach Florida.

Lonnie Hollers, 54, of Salyersville, died Saturday, May 19, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Edna Gay Miller Hollers. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

William Joseph McNew, 93, of Ashland, died Sunday, May 13, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Sallie Howard McNew. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 16, under the direction of Steen Funeral Home.

Dexter Dyer, 78, of Alger, Ohio, died Monday, May 14, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Dora Minix Dyer. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home.

Clotene Howard, 73, of Salyersville, died Friday, May 4, at the Morgan County ARH in West Liberty. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 7, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Marie Tackett Roark, 84, died Sunday, May 20, at the Crestwood Care Nursing Home in Shelby, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Secor Funeral Home.

Vester Patrick, 89, of Valparaiso, Indiana, died Sunday, May 20, at the Waters of Duneland Health Care Center in Chesterton, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, June Conley Patrick. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 24, under the direction of Edmonds & Evans Funeral Home.

Joan Osborn Rice, 69, of Tipp City, Florida, died Monday, April 2, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Carl Venton Rice. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 5, under the direction of Terebinski Funeral Home.

Marie Tackett Roark, 84, died Sunday, May 20, at the Crestwood Care Nursing Home in Shelby, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Secor Funeral Home.

Sandy Shepherd, 26, of Royalton, died Tuesday, May 15, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, at the Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Christopher Beseler, six weeks old, Logan West Virginia, died Wednesday, May 16. His parents are Christopher and Belinda Perkins Beseler of Logan. Arrangements are under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

James Arthur Charles, 74, of Royalton, died Friday, May 18, at Kindred Hospital, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Christine Davis, 75, of Inez, died Saturday, May 19, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Ilene Fraley, 82, of Webbville, died Monday, May 14, at her residence, following a sudden illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of Malone Funeral Home.

Ashley Sidney Johnson, 97, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, May 20, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

John Britton "J.B." Wells Jr., 86, of Lexington, died Sunday, May 20, at The Breckinridge, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Martha Gess Hayman Wells. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, at the direction of Young Funeral Home.

23, at Mayo United Methodist Church.

Randolph Marcum, 72, of Crum, West Virginia, died Sunday, May 20, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Williamson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Georgia Pauline Auxier Meek, 78, of Louisa, died Tuesday, May 15, at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Georgia Pauline Auxier Meek, 78, of Louisa, died Tuesday, May 15, at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Shirley Mills, 65, of Beauty, died Wednesday, May 16, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Russell Mills. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 19, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Delores Alien Pelfrey, 68, of Louisa, died Tuesday, May 15. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Wendell Don Pinson, 65, of Rome, Georgia, died Saturday, May 19, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 22, under the direction of Jennings Funeral Home.

Andy Jack Ratliff, 40, of Blaine, died Sunday, May 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, LaDonna Smith Ratliff. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Gerald Reed, 62, of DeBoard, died Sunday, May 20, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Bowen Reed. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Edna LaFong Scheifers, 79, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, formerly of Louisa, died Sunday, May 13, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Leonard Doss Sr., 78, of Kenova, died Wednesday, May 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Doss. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 20, under the direction of Chapman's Mortuary.

Stella Shoup, 95, of Blaine, died Monday, May 14, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 17, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Monroe "POPEYE" Jarrell would like to thank Rev. Ellis Stevens in the Trinity Pentecostal Church; Rev. Nathan Lafferty and the singers, Little Paint Church of God, and the WCG; Donnie Johnson, Charles Lewis, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Yvette Reffit, and all the friends and family that sent flowers, food, or was just there for comfort.

Pallbearers: Mark Adams, Terry Collins, Ricky Johnson, Jackie Hamilton, Timothy Ferguson, T.J. Ousley, Glen Tackett, and William Martin.

Honorary pallbearers: Dewayne Scott, James Music, Albert Music, Chad Neise, Rick Littleton, Clayton Shepherd, Jimmy Endicott, Curtis Ellis Jerrell, Arnold Adams, Lewis Adams, Tim Watkins, Patrick Tackett, Jimmy Adams, and Rodney Tackett.

THE FAMILY OF
MONROE "POPEYE" JARRELL

Hatfields & McCoys

2nd Annual Reunion & Festival, June 7-10, 2001

Thursday, June 7

- 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Pike Co. Library Exhibit
- 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Crafts and Vendors, Downtown Pikeville
- Shriners' Carnival, Riverhill Parking lot
- 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Regional Authors Display
- 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- "Orientation to Genealogy," Pike Courthouse
- 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- "The Internet & Genealogy"
- 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Chairman's Gala Dinner
- 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Hatfield-McCoy Light Display, Pike Courthouse

Friday, June 8th

- 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Crafts and Vendors, Downtown Pikeville
- Shriners' Carnival
- 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Crafts Fair & Food
- 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Regional Authors Display
- 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Genealogy Records Research
- Genealogy Classes at courthouse
- 7:00 p.m.
- Hatfield & McCoy Banquet
- For tickets, 1-800-844-7453
- 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Hatfield-McCoy Light Display

Saturday, June 9th

- 8:00 a.m.
- Hatfield-McCoy Marathon & Half Marathon - Start Food City, Goody, Ky.
- 8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.
- Feud Site Interpretive Drama (Bus Tour)
- 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Chase-A-Roo-Choo-Choo Train Rides
- 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Crafts and Vendors, Downtown Pikeville
- Shriners' Carnival
- 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Lecture by Dr. Altina Waller
- 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Guided Walking Tour of Pikeville
- 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Craft Fair - Food by Betty Fire Dept. & Sacred Heart Church
- 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Paint Ball Tournament
- 11:00 a.m.
- Music in the Park
- 12:00 p.m.
- Hatfield-McCoy Historical Beauty Pageant, Sponsored by the Blackberry Fire Dept.
- 1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.
- Feud Sites Interpretive Drama Bus Tour
- 6:00 p.m.
- H&M Softball Rematch
- 7:00 p.m.
- Hatfield McCoy Light Display

Sunday, June 10th

- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
- Hog Trial Marker dedication
- 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
- Unity Service
- 12:00 Noon to 12:30 p.m.
- Governors Patton & Wise meet on bridge
- 12:30 until
- Pig Roast (Matewan)
- 3:00 p.m.
- Tug-of-war (Matewan)

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Memorial

shot ended all for him.

There is one who on this day is always present on my mind. He entered the army at 19, a second lieutenant. In the Wilderness, already at the head of his regiment, he fell, using the moment that was left him of life to give all of his little fortune to his soldiers. I saw him in camp, on the march, in action. I crossed debatable land with him when we were rejoining the Army together. I observed him in every kind of duty, and never in all the time I knew him did I see him fail to choose that alternative of conduct which was most disagreeable to himself. He was indeed a Puritan in all his virtues, without the Puritan austerity; for, when duty was at an end, he who had been the master and leader became the chosen companion in every pleasure that a man might honestly enjoy. His few surviving companions will never forget the awful spectacle of his advance alone with his company in the streets of Fredericksburg. In less than 60 seconds he would become the focus of a hidden and annihilating fire from a semicircle of houses. His first platoon had vanished under it in an instant, 10 men falling dead by his side. He had quietly turned back to where the other half of his company was waiting, had given the order, "Second Platoon, forward!" and

was again moving on, in obedience to superior command, to certain and useless death, when the order he was obeying was countermanded. The end was distant only a few seconds; but if you had seen him with his indifferent carriage, and sword swinging from his finger like a cane, you would never have suspected that he was doing more than conducting a company drill on the camp parade ground. He was little more than a boy, but the grizzled corps commanders knew and admired him; and for us, who not only admired, but loved, his death seemed to end a portion of our life also.

There is one grave and commanding presence that you all would recognize, for his life has become a part of our common history. Who does not remember the leader of the assault of the mine at Petersburg? The solitary horseman in front of Port Hudson, whom a foeman worthy of him bade his soldiers spare, from love and admiration of such gallant bearing? Who does not still hear the echo of those eloquent lips after the war, teaching reconciliation and peace? I may not do more than allude to his death, fit ending of his life. All that the world has a right to know has been told by a beloved friend in a book wherein friendship has found no need to exaggerate facts that speak for themselves. I knew him, and I may even say I knew him well; yet, until that book appeared, I had not known the governing motive of his soul. I had admired him as a hero. When I read, I learned to revere him as a saint. His strength was not in honor alone, but in religion; and those who do not share his creed must see that it was on the wings of religious faith that he mounted above even valiant deeds into an

empyrean of ideal life.

I have spoken of some of the men who were near to me among others very near and dear, not because their lives have become historic; but because their lives are the type of what every soldier has known and seen in his own company. In the great democracy of self-devotion private and general stand side by side. Unmarshalled save by their own deeds, the army of the dead sweep before us, "wearing their wounds like stars." It is not because the men I have mentioned were my friends that I have spoken of them, but, I repeat, because they are types. I speak of those whom I have seen. But you all have known such; you, too, remember!

It is not of the dead alone that we think on this day. There are those still living whose sex forbade them to offer their lives, but who gave instead their happiness. Which of us has not been lifted above himself by the sight of one of those lovely, lonely women, around whom the wand of sorrow has traced its excluding circle — set apart, even when surrounded by loving friends who would fain bring back joy to their lives? I think of one whom the poor of a great city know as their benefactress and friend. I think of one who has lived not less greatly in the midst of her children, to whom she has taught such lessons as may not be heard elsewhere from mortal lips. The story of these and her sisters we must pass in reverent silence. All that may be said has been said by one of their own sex —

But when the days of golden dreams had perished,

And even despair was powerless to destroy,

Then did I learn how existence

could be cherished,

Strengthened, and fed without the aid of joy.

Then did I check the tears of useless passion,

Weaned my young soul from yearning after thine

Sternly denied its burning wish to hasten

Down to that tomb already more than mine.

Comrades, some of the associations of this day are not only triumphant, but joyful. Not all of those with whom we once stood shoulder to shoulder — not all of those whom we once loved and revered — are gone. On this day we still meet our companions in the freezing winter bivouacs and in those dreadful summer marches where every faculty of the soul seemed to depart one after another, leaving only a dumb animal power to set the teeth and to persist — a blind belief that somewhere and at last there was bread and water. On this day, at least, we still meet and rejoice in the closest tie which is possible between men — a tie which suffering has made indissoluble for better, for worse.

When we meet thus, when we do honor to the dead in terms that must sometimes embrace the living, we do not deceive ourselves. We attribute no special merit to a man for having served when all were serving. We know that, if the armies of our war did anything worth remembering, the credit belongs not mainly to the individuals who did it, but to average human nature. We also know very well that we cannot live in associations with the past alone, and we admit that, if we would be worthy of the past, we must find new fields for action or thought, and make for ourselves new careers.

But, nevertheless, the generation that carried on the war has been set apart by its experience. Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing. While we are permitted to scorn nothing but indifference, and do not pretend to undervalue the worldly rewards of ambition, we have seen with our own eyes, beyond and above the gold fields, the snowy heights of honor, and it is for us to bear the report to those who come after us. But, above all, we have learned that whether a man accepts from Fortune her spade, and will look downward and dig, or from Aspiration her ax and cord, and will scale the ice, the one and only success which it is his to command is to bring to his work a mighty heart.

Such hearts — ah me, how many! — were stilled 20 years ago; and to us who remain behind is left this day of memories. Every year — in the full tide of spring, at the height of the symphony of flowers and love and life — there comes a pause, and through the silence we hear the lonely pipe of death. Year after year lovers wandering under the apple trees and through the clover and deep grass are surprised with sudden tears as they see black veiled figures stealing through the morning to a soldier's grave. Year after year the comrades of the dead follow, with public honor, procession and commemorative flags and funeral march — honor and grief from us who stand almost alone, and have seen the best and noblest of our generation pass away.

But grief is not the end of all. I seem to hear the funeral march become a paean. I see beyond the

forest the moving banners of a hidden column. Our dead brothers still live for us, and bid us think of life, not death — of life to which in their youth they lent the passion and joy of the spring. As I listen, the great chorus of life and joy begins again, and amid the awful orchestra of seen and unseen powers and destinies of good and evil our trumpets sound once more a note of daring, hope, and will.

Continued from p10

Senate

Continued from p3

an opportunity to bash on George Bush ...

"As far as the energy policy is concerned, I don't think it's going to have much of an effect on that policy, or any policy for that matter. If it does have an impact it will be negative. But, I think the way the Senate was so badly divided to begin with, I think this is overblown. It's almost a nonevent. The Democrats would need two or three more seats before they could have an impact on the President's proposals."

In the event there were to be a negative impact on Bush's energy policy, and, in turn, a negative effect locally, it could come from the Democrats, Fitzgerald said, who he said would see that less coal is mined because of "job-destroying," environmental restrictions.

Prestonsburg Community College history professor Dr. Tom Matijasac has a somewhat different view of the Senate shakeup and its effects locally. Matijasac said he believes there are many senators from the Democratic Party who will support Bush's energy policy because of their respective states' interest in coal and other mining resources.

"You have many pro-development, pro-fossil fuel Democrats in there," Matijasac explained. "Much of what Bush suggested in his energy plan came from a bipartisan study that was looking at this energy crisis ... Especially western Democrats, such as Sen. [Jeff] Bingaman of New Mexico, are very interested in developing new sources of coal energy. Robert Byrd of West Virginia is reliant on coal and he's a Democrat, so it's not strictly a party division. I think Democrats are more cautious on how they do the developments in an environmentally-sensitive area."

Matijasac went on to note that Bingaman was one of the members of the committee which recommended many of the proposals in Bush's energy policy.

"The region a senator comes from is much more important than the party he's coming from," Matijasac said. "Any senator from Kentucky is going to be very much for the development of coal, and the same goes for West Virginia or any senator from a state where coal or mining plays a part."

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2001 Memorial Day

'In our youth our hearts were touched with fire'

The following is an address delivered by Oliver Wendell Holmes for Memorial Day, May 30, 1884, at Keene, N.H., before John Sedgwick Post No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic.

Not long ago I heard a young man ask why people still kept up Memorial Day, and it set me thinking of the answer. Not the answer that you and I should give to each other — not the expression of those feelings that, so long as you live, will make this day sacred to memories of love and grief and heroic youth — but an answer which should command the assent of those who do not share our memories, and in which we of the North and our brethren of the South could join in perfect accord.

So far as this last is concerned, to be sure, there is no trouble. The soldiers who were doing their best to kill one another felt less of personal hostility, I am very certain, than some who were not imperiled by their mutual endeavors. I have heard more than one of those who had been gallant and distinguished officers on the Confederate side say that they had had no such feeling. I know that I and those whom I knew best had not. We believed that it was most desirable that the North should win; we believed in the principle that the Union is indissoluble; we, or many of us at least, also believed that the conflict was inevitable, and that slavery had lasted long enough. But we equally believed that those who stood against us held just as sacred convictions that were the opposite of ours, and we respected them as every man with a heart must respect those who give all for their belief. The experience of battle soon taught its lesson even to those who came into the field more bitterly disposed. You could not stand up day after day in those indecisive contests where overwhelming victory was impossible because neither side would run as they ought when beaten, without getting at least something of the same brotherhood for the enemy that the north pole of a magnet has for the south — each working in an opposite sense to the other, but each unable to get along without the other. As it was then, it is now. The soldiers of the war need no explanations; they can join in commemorating a soldier's death with feelings not different in kind, whether he fell toward them or by their side.

But Memorial Day may and ought to have a meaning also for those who do not share our memories. When men have instinctively agreed to celebrate an anniversary, it will be found that there is some thought of feeling behind it which is too large to be dependent upon associations alone. The Fourth of July, for instance, has still its serious aspect, although we no longer should think of rejoicing like children that we have escaped from an outgrown control, although we have achieved not only our

national but our moral independence and know it far too profoundly to make a talk about it, and although an Englishman can join in the celebration without a scruple. For, stripped of the temporary associations which gives rise to it, it is now the moment when by common consent we pause to become conscious of our national life and to rejoice in it, to recall what our country has done for each of us, and to ask ourselves what we can do for the country in return.

So to the indifferent inquirer who asks why Memorial Day is still kept up we may answer, it celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith. It embodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. To fight out a war, you must believe something and want something with all your might. So must you do to carry anything else to an end worth reaching. More than that, you must be willing to commit yourself to a course, perhaps a long and hard one, without being able to foresee exactly where you will come out. All that is required of you is that you should go somewhither as hard as ever you can. The rest belongs to fate. One may fall — at the beginning of the charge or at the top of the earthworks; but in no other way can he reach the rewards of victory.

When it was felt so deeply as it was on both sides that a man ought to take part in the war unless some conscientious scruple or strong practical reason made it impossible, was that feeling simply the requirement of a local majority that their neighbors should agree with them? I think not: I think the feeling was right — in the South as in the North. I think that, as life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.

If this be so, the use of this day is obvious. It is true that I cannot argue a man into a desire. If he says to me, Why should I seek to know the secrets of philosophy? Why seek to decipher the hidden laws of creation that are graven upon the tablets of the rocks, or to unravel the history of civilization that is woven in the tissue of our jurisprudence, or to do any great work, either of speculation or of practical affairs? I cannot answer him; or at least my answer is as little worth making for any effect it will have upon his wishes if he asked why I should eat this, or drink that. You must begin by wanting to. But although desire cannot be imparted by argument, it can be by contagion. Feeling begets feeling, and great feeling begets great feeling. We can hardly share the emotions that make this day to us the most sacred day of the year, and embody them in ceremonial pomp, without in some degree imparting them to those who come after us. I believe from the bottom of my heart that our memorial halls and

statues and tablets, the tattered flags of our regiments gathered in the Statehouses, are worth more to our young men by way of chastening and inspiration than the monuments of another hundred years of peaceful life could be.

But even if I am wrong, even if those who come after us are to forget all that we hold dear, and the future is to teach and kindle its children in ways as yet unrevealed, it is enough for us that this day is dear and sacred.

Accidents may call up the events of the war. You see a battery of guns go by at a trot, and for a moment you are back at White Oak Swamp, or Antietam, or on the Jerusalem Road. You hear a few shots fired in the distance, and for an instant your heart stops as you say to yourself, The skirmishers are at it, and listen for the long roll of fire from the main line. You meet an old comrade after many years of absence; he recalls the moment that you were nearly surrounded by the enemy, and again there comes up to you that swift and cunning thinking on which once hung life and freedom — Shall I stand the best chance if I try the pistol or the sabre on that man who means to stop me? Will he get his carbine free before I reach him, or can I kill him first? These and the thousand other events we have known are called up, I say, by accident, and, apart from accident, they lie forgotten.

But as surely as this day comes round we are in the presence of the dead. For one hour, twice a year at least — at the regimental dinner, where the ghosts sit at table more numerous than the living, and on this day when we decorate their graves — the dead come back and live with us.

I see them now, more than I can number, as once I saw them on this earth. They are the same bright figures, or their counterparts, that come also before your eyes; and when I speak of those who were my brothers, the same words describe yours.

I see a fair-haired lad, a lieutenant, and a captain on whom life had begun somewhat to tell, but still young, sitting by the long mess-table in camp before the regiment left the state, and wondering how many of those who gathered in our tent could hope to see the end of what was then beginning. For neither of them was that destiny reserved. I remember, as I awoke from my first long stupor in the hospital after the battle of Ball's Bluff, I heard the doctor say, "He was a beautiful boy," and I knew that one of those two speakers was no more. The other, after passing through all the previous battles, went into Fredericksburg with strange premonition of the end, and there met his fate.

I see another youthful lieutenant as I saw him in the Seven Days, when I looked down the line at Glendale. The officers were at the head of their companies. The advance was beginning. We caught each other's eye and

saluted. When next I looked, he was gone.

I see the brother of the last — the flame of genius and daring on his face — as he rode before us into the wood of Antietam, out of which came only dead and deadly wounded men. So, a little later, he rode to his death at the head of his cavalry in the Valley.

In the portraits of some of those who fell in the civil wars of England, Vandyke has fixed on canvas the type who stand before my memory. Young and gracious faces, somewhat remote and proud, but with a melancholy and sweet kindness. There is upon their faces the shadow of approaching fate, and the glory of generous acceptance of it. I may say of them, as I once heard it said of two Frenchmen, relics of the ancient regime, "They were very gentle. They cared nothing for their lives." High breeding, romantic chivalry — we who have seen these men can never believe that the power of money or the enervation of pleasure has put an end to them. We know that life may still be lifted into poetry and lit with spiritual charm.

But the men, not less, perhaps even more, characteristic of New England, were the Puritans of our day. For the Puritan still lives in New England, thank God! and will live there so long as New England lives and keeps her old renown. New England is not dead yet. She still is mother of a race of conquerors — stern men, little given to the expression of their feelings, sometimes careless of their graces, but fertile, tenacious, and knowing only duty. Each of you, as I do, thinks of a hundred such that he has known. I see one — grandson of a hard rider of the Revolution and bearer of his heroic name — who was with us at Fair Oaks, and afterwards for five days and nights in front of the enemy the only sleep that he would take was what he could snatch sitting erect in his uniform and resting his back against a hut. He fell at Gettysburg.

His brother, a surgeon, who rode, as our surgeons so often did, wherever the troops would go, I saw kneeling in ministrations to a wounded man just in rear of our line at Antietam, his horse's bridle round his arm — the next moment his ministrations were ended. His senior associate survived all the wounds and perils of the war, but, not yet through with duty as he understood it, fell in helping the helpless poor who were dying of cholera in a Western city.

I see another quiet figure, of virtuous life and quiet ways, not much heard of until our left was turned at Petersburg. He was in command of the regiment as he saw our comrades driven in. He threw back our left wing, and the advancing tide of defeat was shattered against his iron wall. He saved an army corps from disaster, and then a round

(See MEMORIAL, page nine)

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PAGE 58

HERALD Email - hazardherald@snet.com
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Couch leads Commodores through first round

by TONY MCGUIRE
SPORTS WRITER

After going through a tough regular season in which three teams split in their district games, the 54th District had to go to the points system to determine its seeding. Hazard scored the most runs in district play giving them the number one seed, and leaving Perry County Central and Leslie County to play for the opportunity to go to the regional tournament.

The seeding makes it difficult on the team coming out of the 2-3 bracket because they have to throw their best pitcher just to survive. The Commodores sent Jason Couch their senior ace to the mound while the Eagles sent Slusher.

Perry Central got on the board early with two runs in the first inning. Jason Couch held the Eagles scoreless through the first three innings, sitting down the first nine batters in order. Leslie County tied the game in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by the third baseman, B. Howard. Perry Central answered with two more in the top half of the fifth. Jason Couch then struck out five and finished the game the way he started, by retiring the last nine batters in order.

Couch also led the Commodores on offense by going 2-for-3 at the plate with two runs scored and an RBI. Brett Bergadon also had a good night with 2-for-4 at the plate with an RBI and a run scored.

Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp slated for June

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

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

Allen Central Coach John Martin along with staff and camp workers, will oversee the camp. Cost of the camp is \$55. For more information, call 606/358-9543.

Inaugural Greenup County Showcase to include 10 teams

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The inaugural Greenup County Showcase Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 22 at Greenup County High School.

Ten boys teams will be a part of the inaugural event. The 10 teams involved are Lawrence County, Lewis County, Russell and Greenup

(See COUNTY, page four)

MSU presents all-sports awards at banquet

TIMES STAFF REPORT

future.

Eight of the 11 varsity athletic teams at Morehead State University presented their annual team awards at the 16th all-sports awards banquet held at the Adron Doran University Center. Each of the intercollegiate teams, with the exception of football, baseball and women's basketball, distributed its awards at the banquet. Football and women's basketball each had separate banquets earlier in the year, while baseball will present its awards some time in the very near

The award winners in the eight different sports are as follows:

■ MEN'S, WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY/TRACK & FIELD

Men's Cross Country MVP: Jason Filippazzo (Louisville)
Men's Cross Country Most Improved: Matt Holbrook (Morehead)

Women's Cross Country MVP: Susie Anderson (Hungerford, England)
Women's Cross Country Most Improved: Mandy Maddox (Huntington, W.Va.)

Men's Track and Field MVP: B.J. Gooch (Stanford)
Women's Track and Field MVP: Susie Anderson (Hungerford, England)

■ MEN'S GOLF

MVP: Nick Atzinger (Louisville)
Freshman of the Year: James Proffitt (London)

R.O.Y. (hardworking, dedication, improvement): Josh Teater (Lexington)
Leadership: Major Gabbard (Hazard)
Outstanding Student: D.J. Haddix (Jackson)

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Offensive MVP: Christina Moore (St. Charles, Mo.)
Defensive MVP: Heather Lueke (Ft. Wright)
Most Improved: Sarah Clark

(See MSU, page three)

K e n t u c k y W i l d c a t s

Morriss makes stop in Langley

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

University of Kentucky head football coach Guy Morriss visited The Potter House in Langley on Thursday as part of a tour sponsored by UK alumni associations. The Big Sandy Alumni, headed by Drew Anderson, turned out in string support of the new Wildcat gridiron coach. Also in attendance at the reception was current UK football player Jeremy Caudill. Caudill started at the University of Kentucky at a defensive tackle position last season as a true freshman.



■ Guy Morriss

Morriss enjoyed a 15-year NFL career. He played for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1973-83 and the New England Patriots from 1984-87.

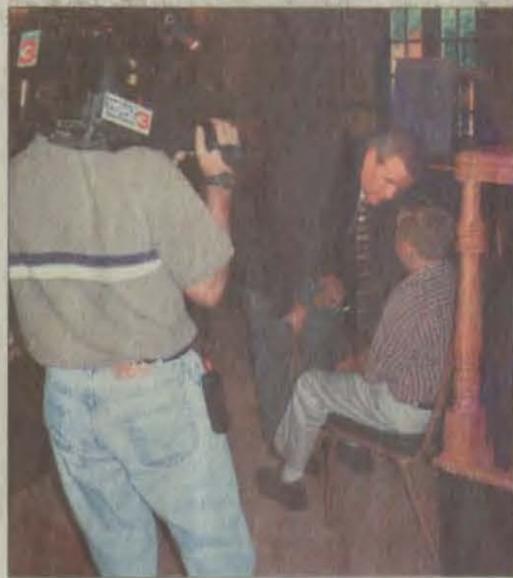
The new head mentor was more than eager to grant reception-goers autographs. Morriss met with members of the media throughout the evening.

The new UK head coach expressed his commitment to recruiting the very best in-state players the Commonwealth of

(See MORRISS, page three)



"We've had a lot of fun this week," said Morriss. "It's been my pleasure having the opportunity to get out and meet with (UK) alumni."



The Betsy Layne track and field team competed this season under the tutelage of Coach Chuck Rowe.

Lady Dores move on with win over JBS

by TONY MCGUIRE
SPORTS WRITER

The Perry County Central Lady Commodores drew the June Buchanan School Lady Crusaders in the first round of the 54th district tournament. The Lady Commodores were heavily favored to move on in this game and meet the Lady Eagles of Leslie County in the finals. The Lady Commodores did not disappoint their fans as the pulled off the 11-0 shutout of the Lady Crusaders.

Freshman shortstop, Chasity Napier led the Lady Commodores with a 2-for-2 performance at the plate with a run scored and three RBIs. Erin Bingham went 1-for-2 with two runs scored and two RBI. Beth Davis also added a pair of RBI to the Perry Central total.

Jeanie Hamblin pitched a complete game with nine strike outs while giving up two hits and one

(See DORES, page four)

Georgetown wins Verizon President's Cup

Pikeville College finishes ninth

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Georgetown College has taken dead aim on the MSC All Sports Championship. For the third year in a five-year existence, the Verizon President's Cup has been won by Georgetown College. The coveted award is annually presented to the school accumulating the most points based on regular season finish in each of the fifteen championship sports.

The President's Cup, sponsored by Verizon, best represents the MSC goal of broad based sports competition by member schools. Verizon is highly involved in the college sports scene as sponsor of the Verizon Academic Hall of Fame which honors former collegiate scholar athletes. "We are pleased to have Verizon associated with the MSC's premier award," stated MSC Commissioner Tom Dowling.

"Striving for academic and athletic excellence is the goal of every intercollegiate athletic program," said Georgetown College President William H. Crouch Jr. "How proud can we be that our academic success is joined by the athletic success exhibited on the playing fields and courts this year?"

(See PIKEVILLE, page three)

Coaches reminder

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NL standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	28	17	.622	—
Atlanta	22	24	.478	6.5
Florida	21	24	.467	7
New York	20	27	.426	9
Montreal	19	28	.404	10

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	26	19	.578	—
Chicago	26	20	.565	.5
Milwaukee	25	21	.543	1.5
Houston	24	21	.533	2
Cincinnati	19	27	.413	7.5
Pittsburgh	15	30	.333	11

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	26	21	.553	—
Arizona	25	22	.532	1
Los Angeles	25	22	.532	1
San Francisco	25	22	.532	1
Colorado	23	24	.489	3

AL standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	20	.565	—
Boston	25	20	.556	.5
Toronto	24	22	.522	2
Baltimore	22	24	.478	4
Tampa Bay	13	33	.283	13

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	30	14	.682	—
Minnesota	30	14	.682	—
Detroit	21	23	.477	9
Kansas City	18	28	.391	13
Chicago	15	29	.341	15

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	33	12	.733	—
Oakland	22	23	.489	11
Anaheim	20	25	.444	13
Texas	17	29	.370	16.5

Baseball America Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Baseball America poll with records through May 26.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Miami	44-12
2	Southern California	39-17
3	Nebraska	45-14
4	Cal State-Fullerton	41-15
5	Tulane	50-10
6	Stanford	42-14
7	Central Florida	49-12
8	Notre Dame	46-11
9	Georgia	41-18
10	East Carolina	44-11
11	Pepperdine	41-16
12	Louisiana State	40-19
13	Florida State	43-17
14	Rice	43-17
15	Wake Forest	41-16
16	South Carolina	44-17
17	Arizona State	36-18
18	Tennessee	41-17
19	Clemson	38-20
20	Georgia Tech	41-18
21	Mississippi State	36-22
22	South Alabama	44-17
23	UC Santa Barbara	38-15

Baseball postseason sites

- 1 - Hickman; 2 - Heath; 3 - Ballard Memorial; 4 - Murray; 5 - Lyon Co.; 6 - Union Co.; 7 - Hopkins Co. Central; 8 - Fort Campbell; 9 - Apollo; 10 - Muhlenberg South; 11 - Grayson Co.; 12 - McClean Co.; 13 - Franklin-Simpson; 14 - Bowling Green; 15 - Glasgow; 16 - Metcalfe Co.; 17 - North Hardin; 18 - Caverna; 19 - Nelson Co.; 20 - Marion Co.; 21 - Central; 22 - Holy Cross (Louisville); 23 - Beth Haven; 24 - Southern; 25 - DuPont; 26 - Seneca; 27 - Fern Creek; 28 - Ballard; 29 - Bullitt Central; 30 - Shelby Co.; 31 - Trimble Co.; 32 - Owen Co.; 33 - Conner; 34 - Villa Madonna at Thomas More; 35 - Covington Catholic; 36 - Highlands; 37 - Harrison Co.; 38 - Campbell Co.; 39 - Mason Co.; 40 - George Rogers Clark; 41 - Woodford Co.; 42 - Sayre; 43 - TBA; 44 - Berea; 45 - Danville; 46 - Harrodsburg; 47 - No. one seed c/o McCreary Central; 48 - Pulaski Co.; 49 - Oneida Baptist; 50 - Whitley Co.; 51 - Pineville; 52 - Cawood; 53 - Fleming-Neon; 54 - Hazard; 55 - Jackson; 56 - Powell Co.; 57 - Paintsville; 58 - Betsy Layne; 60 - Pikeville; 61 - Menifee Co.; 62 - Lewis Co.; 63 - Russell; 64 - Lawrence Co.

Region Tournament Sites (May 28-June 2)

- 1 - Murray State; 2 - Christian County; 3 - Hancock Co. at Vastwood Park; 4 - Glasgow; 5 - North Hardin; 6 - Southern; 7 - Eastern; 8 - Henry Co.; 9 - Pyle; 10 - Harrison Co.; 11 - TBA; 12 - Pulaski Co.; 13 - Whitley Co.; 14 - Buckhorn; 15 - Paintsville; 16 - Lawrence Co.

Semi-State Sectional) Tournament Sites (June 4-9)

- 1 - Bowling Green
- 2 - Ballard
- 3 - Pulaski Co.
- 4 - Knott Co. Central

Calendar

Blackcat Football Golf Tournament
 The 2001 Blackcat Golf Tournament will be held May 28 at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg. A shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one. Food, prizes and much more will also be a part of the tournament. Entry fee for the tourney is \$200 per team. For more information, call 606/886-2552, or 606/889-9449.

Ladycat Golf Scramble

Quote of the day....

"You have to set new goals everyday"

— Julie Krone

The first annual Ladycat Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 2 at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen. The event is sponsored by the Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team. Entry fee is \$200 per team. For more information, contact Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers at 606/478-3106 or 606/478-2233.

Basketball

ALC slates camp dates

The Gary Gibson Basketball Camps for boys and girls will be held at Alice Lloyd College's Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Pippa Passes in June. The boys' camp will be held June 25-29. The girls' camp will precede the boys' camp, June 18-22. Cost of the camp is \$98 per camper. For more information, call Coach Gary Gibson at 606/633-2651. Applications for the camps are available at The Floyd County Times office in the sports department.

Running

Hatfield-McCoy

The 2001 Hatfield & McCoy Historic Loop Marathon and Half Marathon will be held Saturday, June 9. For more information, contact David Hatfield, TVRRP President at 606/353-1626. Email: TVRRCP@hotmail.com, or visit the web site at www.Matewan.com.

Fitness

Pro-Fitness Outdoor Events

- Today - German Bridge Mountain Trail Bike Ride; German Bridge Campground, 9 a.m.
- 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

HHH Horse Show to be held June 2 at Lady Jane Arena

The HHH Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the Lady Jane Arena, located one mile past the junction of Route 23 and Route 80 toward Jenny Wiley State Park. The money raised from the event will go toward the Betsy Layne High School Basketball Hoopster Club. For more information on the show, call Lucia Hamilton at 606/478-2020 or 606/478-3901, or Ricky Roberts at 606/478-2633.

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://water.mta.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
- Showers their boat with love and affection

"We want to promote all-around safe boating with this program," said NMMA Integrated Marketing Director John Marcinek. "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 Marcinek at NMMA, or visit www.discoverboating.com.

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 U.S. General Services Administration

Sports Briefs...

Football

Fryar opts to leave game

Iving Fryar plans to retire from professional football rather than play one more year with the Washington Redskins. Fryar, 39, is the fifth-leading receiver in NFL history and played the last two seasons with the Redskins.

Auto racing

Penske's Indy team forced to remove name

Roger Penske's Indy team was forced to remove the Marlboro name from its cars before Thursday's final practice for the Indianapolis 500 to avoid violating the 1998 tobacco settlement. Penske's two drivers, Gil de Ferran and Helio Castroneves, have had the Marlboro brand name and logo on their cars.

Baseball

Corbin takes 50th District Championship

Corbin scored a convincing 12-2 win over Lynn Camp to capture the 50th District Championship. Lynn Camp, the visitors on the scoreboard, plated a pair of runs in the top half of the first inning to go ahead 2-0. Corbin scored one run in the bottom of the initial inning to cut the Lynn Camp lead down to a 2-1 advantage. The Redhounds of Corbin got three runs in the bottom portion of the third inning and eight in the bottom of the fourth to gain the win.

Nicholas edges Harrison

Nicholas County trailed Harrison County 3-2 at the end of three innings but got single runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to post a 4-3 win. Harrison outlit Nicholas 8-5 despite eventually dropping the contest. The win upped Nicholas County's record to 28-7. The loss dropped Harrison County to 21-10.

Kenny takes position at Channel 36

Legends vice president of communications Tom Kenny will leave the team June 8 for a general assignment reporting job with Channel 36 in Lexington.

Kenny is scheduled to start his new job June 11. He was hired by the Legends in March 2000.

Clemens agrees to donation

New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens settled his \$50,000 fine for throwing the shattered barrel of a bat near the New York Mets' Mike Piazza during the World Series by donating that amount to charity. The New York Times reported Thursday.

Clemens said he gave the money to charities in New York and "children's charities that we deal with."

Sosa returns for Cubs

Sammy Sosa was back in the Chicago Cubs' lineup Thursday after missing the previous two games with lightness in his lower back.

Sosa has only missed 12 games in the past five seasons; he jammed his back on a hard slide into third on Saturday, May 20.

Basketball

Brown wins top coach award

Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown won the NBA Coach of the Year Award on Wednesday. Brown's star player, Allen Iverson, was recently awarded the league's MVP honor.

Tennis

U.S. Open money remains largest

Prize money for the U.S. Open will increase by five percent this year to \$15.8 million, keeping the purse for the national tennis championship the highest in all sports. The men's and the women's singles winners each earn \$850,000 in the tournament which will take place Aug. 18-Sept. 9 at the Arthur Ashe Tennis Center in New York.

Basketball

2001 Tubby Smith Basketball Camps

University of Kentucky men's basketball coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith will conduct his annual camps again this summer on the UK campus. This year, Coach Smith will have four weeks of overnight and day camps.

Session	Date
Session I	June 10-14
Session II	June 24-28
Session III	July 22-26
Session IV	July 29-Aug. 2

The camp features individual instruction, modern housing, outstanding lecturers, 5-on-5 league competition with three games a day, 3-on-3 league competition, campers grouped with their own age and ability levels, 9-to-1 player to coach ratio, highlight tapes, free camp t-shirts and a chance to play one-on-one and learn from current Wildcats.

For more information, call the UK basketball office at 859/257-1916. Each session begins Sunday afternoon and concludes at noon on Thursdays. For overnight campers, the cost is \$375 per session while the fee is \$325 for day campers.

Father & Son Camps

Session I of the Tubby Smith Father & Sons Camp is slated for June 15-16 and Session II will be held June 29-30. The camp provides fathers and sons a chance to spend quality time together while teaching fathers and coaching methods to improve their son's basketball skills. It allows the youngsters an opportunity to play the game and cultivate their enthusiasm for basketball. The camp fee is \$120 per person.

Auto racing

UDTRA point standings (as of 5/24/2001)

1. Rick Eckert	2555
2. Steve Francis	2352
3. Scott Bloomquist	2132
4. Billy Moyer	2083
5. Wendell Wallace	2056
6. Dan Schlieper	2045
7. Jimmy Mars	2010
8. Dale McDowell	1930
9. Freddy Smith	1928
10. Ray Cook	1926
11. Joe Izzo	1719
12. Randy Korte	1683
13. Shannon Babb	1668
14. Steve Shaver	1437
15. Terry English	1398
16. Chub Frank	1319
17. Steve Boley	1280
18. Davey Johnson	1273
19. Rick Aukland	1247
20. Brian Birkhofer	1189

Renegade STARS Racing Series

- Races on tap: Late-May-July
- Friday at Raceway 7, Conesaut, Ohio, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday at Muskingum County Speedway, Zanesville, Ohio, 75 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Friday, June 15, Attica Raceway Park, Attica, Ohio, 40 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Saturday, June 16, K-C Raceway, Chillicothe, Ohio, 40 laps.

- \$7,000-to-win.
- Friday, June 22, Cedar Lake Speedway, New Richmond, Wisconsin, 86 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, June 30, Portsmouth Raceway Park, Portsmouth, Ohio, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, July 1, Ritchie Co. Racing/Pennsboro, Pennsboro, W.Va., 50 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Wednesday, July 4, Lakeville Speedway, Lakeville, Ohio, 50 laps, \$5,000-to-win.
- Friday, July 13, Hagerstown Speedway, Hagerstown, Maryland, 50 laps, \$8,000-to-win.
- Friday-Saturday, July 20-21, Thunder Ridge Raceway, Prestonsburg, 100 laps, \$10,000-to-win.
- Saturday, July 28, Muskingum County Speedway, Zanesville, Ohio, 50 laps, \$6,000-to-win.

Renegade STARS Racing Series point standings (as of 5/24/2001)

1. Mike Baizano	1,940
2. Jackie Boggs	1,810
3. Chub Frank	1,750
4. RJ Conley	1,560
5. Donnie Moran	1,480
6. Davey Johnson	1,450
7. Dennis Erb Jr.	1,370
8. Steve Shaver	1,370
9. Rod Conley	1,230
10. Rick Aukland	1,220
11. Matt Miller	1,030
12. Don O'Neal	1,030
13. Mike Johnson	950
14. Billy Drake	800
15. Todd Andrews	740
16. Jeremy Miller	690
17. Steve Francis	670
18. Rick Eckert	600
19. Billy Moyer	600
20. Sammie Holcomb	530

Rocket Chassis Rookie of the Year Point Standings

1. Matt Miller	1,030
2. Sammie Holcomb	530

2001 Renegade STARS Racing Series rules and specifications

- The rules and/or regulations set forth herein do not express or imply warranty of safety from publication of or compliance with these rules and/or regulations. They are intended as a guide for the conduct of the Renegade STARS Racing Series and are in no way a guarantee against injury to participants.
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MARSHALL FOOTBALL

'Cage' to debut in the fall

Pikeville

We congratulate our athletic director, Dr. Ben Oldham and his staff, our coaches and, even more importantly, our student-athletes for their level of excellence.

"Georgetown College would also like to thank Verizon for their commitment to excellence in college athletics, particularly their support of the Mid-South Conference," Crouch said. "It is only fitting that our conference's award for overall excellence would be given by a company that exhibits that kind of success in the business world."

Georgetown College is proud to win the President's Cup again. The Mid-South Conference is loaded with teams that excel in all sports and to be a repeat winner of the President's Cup reflects the outstanding job our coaches are doing in all sports. The thing that makes me most proud, however, is to pair excellence in athletics with excellence in the classroom. The graduation rate of athletes at Georgetown is increasing along with the team GPA's. Specifically, Georgetown College athletes recorded a combined GPA of better than 2.9 last semester. These combined successes make an athletics director's job an easy one," stated Athletics Director Ben Oldham.

The Mid-South Conference is composed of schools in four states: Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi; Campbellsville University, Campbellsville, Kentucky; Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky; Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky; Lambuth University, Jackson, Tennessee; Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky; North Greenville College, Tigerville, South Carolina; Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky; Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.

VERIZON PRESIDENT'S CUP STANDINGS

1. Georgetown College	88
2. Cumberland College	84
3. Cumberland University	74
4. Lambuth University	67
5. Lindsey Wilson	64
6. Campbellsville University	63
7. Union College	51
8. North Greenville College	46
9. Pikeville College	39
10. Belhaven College	5

Continued from p1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

An exciting new addition to Marshall football game days this fall will be "The Cage" a secured parking and party area available to groups or businesses for pregame and postgame tailgating. The former Y Lot, located Marshall Memorial Boulevard from the stadium and adjacent to Mycroft's, has in the past been used for media parking. It fall it will be leased on a per game basis to groups wanting a unique Marshall game day experience.

"This area will provide local groups and businesses a unique way to entertain either their employees or customers at a Marshall home football game," Charlie Hagley, Director of Corporate Ticket Sales, said. "We think this new tailgating area will take off and become very popular very quickly."

Groups who lease "The Cage" will gain access to the exclusive tailgating area with plenty of parking close to the stadium and tickets to that day's game. In addition there will be a security guard on station at the gate all day to insure both the safety and privacy of the group in residence.

Other company benefits include a banner on the outside of "The Cage" with the company name and logo for recognition

and public address announcements at the game.

In addition to "The Cage" there are also plenty of other game-day opportunities for groups and companies to take advantage of. The Herd Village will return for another season of Marshall football. Companies involved in Herd Village receive a tent other choice, name recognition at the game, catering and a great pregame atmosphere for

clients and employees alike.

Groups just looking for game tickets can also be accommodated with corporate ticket packages. Packages of 30 tickets, either in the sideline reserved area or the end zone, can be purchased at discounted prices. For more information on "The Cage" Herd Village or any other group of corporate ticket packages, contact Charlie Hagley at 304/696-4367.

Morriss

Continued from p1

Kentucky has to offer.

"We want to make getting the best in-state players our top priority," said Morriss.

Kentucky just recently got a commitment from Johnson Central defensive lineman Paul Webb (6-5, 297).

Morriss also confessed that he was enjoying his time on the "Meet the Guy" tour.

"We've had a lot of fun this week," said Morriss. "It's been my pleasure having the opportunity to get out and meet with the (UK) alumni."

About Guy Morriss

Birthplace: Colorado City, Texas
Wife: Jackie
Children: Five daughters, Colleen, Melanie, Kerry, Savannah Rae, Austin Leigh

Education

Sam Houston High School, Arlington, Tex.
Texas Christian University, degree in secondary education, 1973

Playing career

Sam Houston High School, tight end, 1966-68
Texas Christian University, offensive guard/tight end, 1969-72 (All-Southwest Conference guard, 1972)
Philadelphia Eagles, offensive lineman, 1973-83 (Super Bowl 1981; All-Pro 1981)
New England Patriots, offensive lineman, 1984-87 (Super Bowl 1986)

Coaching career

New England (NFL) Offensive Line 1988-89
Mansfield, Texas High School Offensive Coordinator 1991
Washington (PSFL) Head Coach 1992
Valdosta State Offensive Line 1994
Arizona (NFL) Offensive Line 1994
San Antonio (CFL) Offensive Line 1995
Mississippi State Offensive Line 1996
University of Kentucky Assistant Head Coach, Offensive Line 1997-2000
University of Kentucky Head Coach

MSU

Continued from p1

(Wilmington, Ohio)

Freshman MVP: Alison Connley (Ft. Thomas)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RIFLE

Men's High Rifle Average: Matt Ritenour (Winchester, Va.)

Men's High Smallbore Average: Chip Tobbe (Louisville)

Women's High Air Rifle Average: Brooke McCann (Onalaska, Wis.)

Women's High Smallbore Average: Brooke McCann (Onalaska, Wis.)

Most Improved Air Rifle Average: Erica Werkman (Bardstown)

Most Improved Smallbore Average: Becky Lytle (Morehead)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MVP: Ricky Minard (Mansfield, Ohio)

Top Scorer: Ricky Minard (Mansfield, Ohio)

Top Defender: Iker Lopez (San Sebastian, Spain)

Top Rebounder: Kyle Umberger (Ashland, Ohio)

Assist Leader: Marquis Sykes (Mansfield, Ohio)

Charges Leader: Kyle Umberger (Ashland, Calif.)

Senior Award: Greg Hendricks (San Diego, Calif.)

SOFTBALL

Offensive MVP: Jonti Robinson (Tracy, Calif.)

Defensive MVP: Shannon Nord (Louisville)

Most Improved: Amy Fox (Englewood, Ohio)

Rookie of the Year: Alison Queen (Culloden, W.Va.)

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's MVP: Lahiru Jayasuriya (Kelaniya, Sri Lanka)

Men's Most Improved: Benny Schmid (Reutlingen, Germany)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's MVP: Tendai Chingoka (Harare, Zimbabwe)

Women's Most Improved: Julie Ryan (Summerland Point, Australia)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Offensive MVP: Tiffany Peters (Perrysburg, Ohio)

Defensive MVP: Cherele Lampkins (Munice, Ind.)

Most Improved: Charmian Craig (Alexandria)

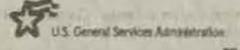
Team Spirit: Lisa Shepherd (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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Powers Earns First FLW Title

Craig Powers had been fond of the Red River since finishing third on the Louisiana waters in last year's FLW Tour Championship. After Saturday, the Tennessee pro is probably considering relocating to the Shreveport area.

Powers earned a \$100,000 payday with a final-round catch of five bass weighing 14 pounds, 11 ounces to win his first FLW victory.

"I've been waiting my whole life for this win," said Powers, who finished in the top 10 in four other FLW events. "It has been a long time coming. What can I say? It's a sigh of relief. I hope it never gets dark. I hope this day never ends."

Powers caught his winning limit of bass Saturday by flipping a jig into flooded timber in shallow oxbows. "I had one little shoot where I got every quality bite since I've been here," he said. "Then the river came up 4 inches overnight, and instead of a little current, I had a lot of current. That allowed me to extend my pattern into another oxbow where I caught three real good fish."

Michigan pro Kevin VanDam extended his lead in the FLW Angler of the Year race with a second-place finish (13-15), which was worth \$35,000.

It was VanDam's third second-place showing in as many FLW finals appearances. He finished second on Lake St. Clair in 1999 and on Lake Okeechobee in 2001.

"I'm pretty disappointed," VanDam



Tim Tucker's Pro Tour Notebook

said. "I had an opportunity to blow this out today. On my very first bite of the day, I lost a 5-pound bass. On my next bite, I lost a 3-pound bass. And a few minutes later, I lost a 4-pound bass. I'd been experimenting every day, refining my patterns. And today, I thought I nailed it. The problem was that I just didn't execute."

Bill Chapman of West Virginia took third place and \$20,000 with 13-2, while Tennessee's Dwayne Horton finished fourth with five bass weighing 10-1. Dan Morehead of Kentucky rounded out the final-round survivors with 4 pounds.

Quick Thinking In the recent Walmart Bass Fishing League All-American, finalist Rodney Hardwick found himself in an incredibly tight situation. With \$100,000 on the line, the Indiana pro hooked a bass behind a dock that seemed impossible to land.

Since the rules don't allow anglers to leave their boats, Hardwick first attempted a one-footed balancing act, but was unable to reach the fish with his net. Hardwick then laid his rod on the dock, tied his line to the rail and proceeded to pull his boat by hand around to the other side. Then, Hardwick untied the line and lipped his fish, which helped him finish fourth.

The JM Associates camera crew captured the entire 15-minute ordeal. It should make for great television when the All-American airs on ESPN2.

THE Fishing Line

A weekly report on professional and recreational fishing.

Peter M. Gentile, Editor. © Longwing Publications Inc.

Learning to Love Catfish

By TIM TUCKER

Television fishing star Bill Dance is difficult to pin down when it comes to his favorite species to catch.

The personable Tennessee angler won three BASS Angler of the Year titles early in his career, primarily on largemouth bass. He is an absolute fanatic about hard-charging smallmouths, but equally at home with float-tubing for crappie and bluegill.

One of his favorites ranks among the least glamorous of all freshwater gamefish — the catfish.

"Catfish have a face that would make a freight train take a dirt road," Dance said, smiling. "Catfish aren't the kind of fish that most folks admire like they do more glamour species. But as anglers begin to understand them and learn more and different techniques by catching them, they quickly realize how much fun they are to catch. And believe it or not, they are becoming the glamour fish of tomorrow."

"They are certainly not an old, dumb, sluggish fish. Just the opposite, as many fishermen across the country are experiencing. Did you know catfishing today is where bass fishing was 25 years ago?"

One of Dance's favorite catfish waters is Pickwick Lake, in the high rolling hills where Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama converge. Pickwick, the second of nine TVA main-stream impoundments of the Tennessee River, is a scenic, bottomland lake that offers more different fishing situations and habitats than any other TVA lake. Most all of the prime catfish habitats are here: bars, rocky points, submerged roadbeds, flowing springs, constantly moving water, wide and deep feeder creeks, gravel bottoms, sunken islands, stumps, backwater areas and mud flats.

"There's excellent habitat for these fish," Dance said. "Catfish grow big in just about any size of water, but they seem to do better in great lakes such as Pickwick." Abundant forage and plenty of room combine to make this lake a premier location for whiskered fish. All species common to the Tennessee River system — blue, channel, flathead and bullhead cats — are found in good numbers in Pickwick. Commercial fishermen rate Pickwick's big channel cats among the valley's best fisheries.



South Carolina pro Mark Davis pulls a huge catfish from one of the Santee-Cooper lakes.

Dance's favorite time of year is late spring, when the big cats have spawning on their minds, and thousands of these tasty fish migrate into the shallows.

Whatever time of year, Dance offers a few suggestions. "Learn to move around and check out different locations," he said. "Don't sit and wait it out for catfish to come to you. Remember that bigger river-type lakes often have a river within a river, an inner channel meandering from shore to shore. These areas, called channel banks, are high-percentage locations. Good navigation charts or maps as well as channel buoys will show where the channel runs close to shore. A depthfinder is also a valuable aid in locating this form of structure."

"When the current is strong, cats will position themselves on the up-current portion of the turn of the channel. When the flow is slow, they'll usually drop deeper into the channel, except at night when they'll move up onto the shallower portions of the shoal."

Pickwick isn't the only place to fish for catfish, of course. Various species are found throughout much of the United States, and monster specimens are caught in many Southern waterways, including South Carolina's Santee-Cooper system and Florida's Lake Okeechobee.

Tip File Drop-Shotting Into Heavy Cover



"Hear the term 'drop-shot rig,' and your thoughts automatically turn to light-line and finesse situations. But I have found that the drop-shot rig can be altered to work in some bad places for some of the biggest bass that swim."

"The drop-shot doesn't have to be limited to finesse fishing and sissy baits. The basic principles are the same, but with a little modification, it can be used to catch fish hiding in cover."

"My flipping/pitching drop-shot setup involves substituting a 1/2- or 3/4-ounce Big Poly in-line jig with a Riverside Big Claw trailer instead of the usual weight that anchors the rig on the bottom. About 6 to 12 inches above the jig is a Seducer Reaper impaled on a 1/0 to 3/0 Owner hook. Instead of light line, the whole rig is made of 17-pound test Silver Thread line. I don't go any heavier than 17 because once you get to 20-pound line, you don't get as much action out of the bait. It won't move back and forth like you need it to."

ISHAMA MONROE is one of the West's top tournament pros. He lives in Phoenix.

LOUIS AND THE LADIES

by LOUIS MEADOWS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

School is out. Summer is here. For basketball players, the summer will be a life of camps, all-star games, and AAU ball. Anymore, basketball is actually two seasons: the June-July thing and then the regular season, June and July is the first season in getting ready for next year. Some players and teams do as much per week as they do during the regular season.

One of the big events in summer ball is the Kentucky-Indiana All-star games and all

the events surrounding them. The Kentucky team was selected at try-outs on April 21-22. Twelve players were selected, making sure that enough bodies were available for each position.

At 5-4, Princess Wimsatt from Henderson Co. is quick on quick. Kiki Radford, at 5-8 from Christian Co. but headed for Belmont, has a high assist average. Both can handle and pass the ball and can see the floor really well.

Chelsey Thompson, 5-10 from Manual but headed for Kansas, is like having a coach on the floor. Neeley Thomas,

5-8 from Dunbar but headed for Georgetown College, can shoot the lights out. Miss Basketball, Katie Schwegmann, 5-9 from Brossart but headed for Miami of Ohio, is an inside/outside threat.

Dana Crittendon, 5-10 of Shelby Co., can score on a variety of shots, including high arcing shots over someone in her face. Brandi Miller, 5-9 of Oldham Co. but headed for Belmont, is probably the most powerful in the paint of this 4 in that she can just muscle people out of the way. Joleen Phillips, 5-9 of Presentation (and not playing college ball),

always finds a way to score. Aya Traore, 6-2 from Moore (foreign exchange student from Africa) is very versatile in that she can go outside and shoot or handle the ball and can also go inside.

Probably the purest center is Tiffany Roaden, 6-0 from Jackson Co. but headed for Campbellsville. She is another one that can power it underneath or shoot from the 10-12 foot range.

Chandra Brown, 6-3 from Manual and headed for Kansas, is a shot-blocking specialist. Nare Diawara, 6-5 from Moore and headed for Boston College (another foreign exchange student from Africa), can score from underneath.

The Kentucky All-stars head coach is Greg Todd, who coached Lexington Catholic to the State Tournament title this season and who was assistant with the All-stars last summer. His assistant is Jim Brown, assistant coach at Somerset. Somerset won the Class A State Tournament two seasons ago and runners-up in that event three seasons ago.

As usual, the Indiana All-stars are loaded again this year. They will be led by Indiana Miss Basketball, 6-2 Shyra Ely, who was also Naismith National Player of the year. Ely, who led Ben Davis to State Championships the last 2 years,

has signed with Tennessee.

In conjunction with the Kentucky All-star games with Indiana are some other games. Jim Underwood, director of the Blue Chip Camp and Blue Chip Tournament in Louisville, has been commissioned by the Lions Club, the same organization which sponsors the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games, to form some other all-star teams to play some games in building up interest in the Kentucky-Indiana All-star games. As a result, Underwood has formed two junior, two sophomore, and one freshman all-state teams; each drawn from the best players statewide. Classes refer to 2000-2001 grades.

Tournaments: (14 and under: June 14 thru 17 at Kentucky Basketball Academy in Lexington) (Girls 15U, 16U, 17U, separate tourneys but held simultaneously: June 1 thru 3 at KBA) (High School Division: June 21 thru 24 at Danville)

The Kentucky Basketball Academy mentioned above is the newest multifloor gym in the state, having just opened for business on April 20. It is privately owned, the brainchild of Terry and Steve Hatton, sons of UK All-American Vernon Hatton. It has five floors with ample seating space for each one, two balconies overlooking all the floors, and TV sets everywhere you look. It is on Russio Drive in Lexington, about a block across the street from Lexington Christian Academy (which is on Reynold's Road).

The High School Division Tournament mentioned above is interesting in that only players from a particular high school team can play for that team. All the rest of the tourneys use all-star teams, teams which may draw players from several schools. The high school division tourney can give a preview of the upcoming season. It has all the flavor of the regular high school State Tournament held in March.

AAU TOURNAMENTS

A second type of summer ball involves all the different AAU State and National Tournaments. The 13 and under AAU State Tournament was concluded in Lexington this past weekend with the Northern Kentucky Jazz (an all-star team from Boone, Campbell, and Kenton Counties) defeating Louisville Press in the championship game.

Future AAU State

Cats rank 21st in Sears winter standings

The University of Kentucky ranked No. 21 overall in the Sears Directors' Cup final winter standings. Points are awarded based on each institution's finish in up to 20 sports - 10 men and 10 women. The sports used in the winter standings include men's and women's basketball, fencing, men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's ice hockey, skiing, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's indoor track and field and wrestling.

The Wildcats' total of 393.2 points ranked fourth among Southeastern Conference schools, trailing Florida, Georgia and Arkansas. For a complete breakdown by sport, and the scoring structure, log on to the national Association of Collegiate Director of Athletics Website, nacda.com.

3. Wisconsin	641.5
4. Ohio State	609
5. Nebraska	608.5
6. Penn State	608
7. UCLA	600.5
8. Arizona	582.5
9. Florida	550
10. North Carolina	514
11. Oklahoma	483.5
12. Georgia	471
13. Notre Dame	466.5
14. Minnesota	451
15. Arizona State	447.5
15. Texas	447.5
17. Brigham Young	442.5
18. Colorado	408
19. Indiana	407.5
20. Arkansas	394
21. Kentucky	393.5
22. Duke	381
23. California	367.5
24. Washington	362
25. Michigan State	360.5

Complete rankings

1. Stanford	849.5
2. Michigan	675.5



South Floyd fielded a very athletic track and field squad this season. Some Raider athletes who enjoyed successful a season the high school hardwood carried momentum over into the track and field season.



The Prestonsburg track and field team captured a county conference track and field championship rather convincingly last week.



Track and field action was highly contested at the recent Floyd County Conference Track and Field Championships.

UVa.-Wise promotes Champions of Character initiative

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The University of Virginia's College at Wise wasted no time implementing the NAIA's Champions of Character initiative in Southwest Virginia and continued to carry the message of that program to youth in that area.

Associate Athletics Director Roy Spenilla spoke to more than 50 coaches and Little League and Senior League softball and baseball players on March 17 at Coeburn High School in Coeburn, Va. During his visit, Spenilla addressed all components of the Champions of Character initiative. He discussed how the elements of respect, responsibility, integrity, servant leadership and sportsmanship could be implemented into local athletic programs, and he encouraged coaches to establish preseason meetings with players, parents and umpires to affirm these character traits.

Spenilla told the gathering about the importance of each person working together to ensure that the proper values be emphasized by words and actions in practice and in games. Spenilla, who coached UVa.-Wise to two NAIA district baseball championships, provided the coaches with a free instructional clinic on hitting, pitching and practice organization. Joel Wyatt, coordinator of this special program for youth coaches in that area, expressed thanks to the NAIA, UVa.-Wise and Spenilla for their collective efforts.

"I am glad to see the NAIA

take the lead in this area. I know that with the commitment that Ray Spenilla and his coaching staff have to our youth, our area programs will benefit greatly from the college's involvement

with us."

In March, UVa.-Wise reaffirmed its commitment to the NAIA after being provisional NCAA Division II members for the past two years.

Karate...



photo submitted

Jonna Craft, 9, daughter of Kenni and Michael Gambill, recently competed in the Somer-slam Martial Arts Tournament, bringing home three trophies. She placed first in forms and second in both sparring and weapons. Craft trains under her stepfather, instructor Michael Gambill, at The Family Academy of Martial Arts in Prestonsburg. The Family Academy of Martial Arts is currently accepting new students. For more information, call 606/886-0033 or 606/889-9779.



photo submitted

Floyd County's youngest martial artist, Kendra Gambill, 4, daughter of Michael and Kenni Gambill, recently competed in The Somer-slam Martial Arts Tournament, bringing home four trophies. She placed first in weapons, second in grappling and fourth in both forms and sparring. The young martial artist trains under her father, instructor Michael Gambill. Gambill runs The Family Academy of Martial Arts in Prestonsburg.

Wolfpack finishes season unbeaten

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County U12 Wolfpack soccer team finished the spring season with a perfect 8-0 record. On Saturday, May 19 the Wolfpack traveled to Inez to play the Mighty Rangers. The game was close at halftime with the Wolfpack up 3-2. Justin Murray, Aaron Patton (off an assist from PJ Collins) and Brittany Butcher scored in the first half.

During halftime Wolfpack coaches settled players down and a had them focus on the game at hand. "I felt the players were looking past the Rangers for the show-down with the Warriors, the other undefeated Floyd County team," confided Coach Sharon Collins.

The Wolfpack held the Rangers scoreless in the second half by going on to post an 8-2 victory. Brittany Butcher, Justin Murray, Aaron Patton, Jesse Brock and Nathan Lazar each scored in the second half.

On Wednesday, the 7-0 Wolfpack met up with the 7-0 Warriors in the last game of the season. Great defensive play by both teams kept the explosive offenses in check until late in the first half when Justin Murray placed a perfect shot in the corner of the net.

The Wolfpack's second half strategy was to play even better defense than the first half. The pack was able to score two more times in the second half to win the game 3-0. Lazar scored on an assist from Brittany Butcher. Patton added the other score on a

shot that was several yards from the goal.

Justin Moore, Jesse Brook, Kristen Little, Jarrod Willis, Jack Morrison, Jared Harmon, Jonathan Jones and Justin Riley each stepped up their play to hold the Warriors scoreless. PJ Collins added five saves in the winning effort.

Coach Danny Green was very proud of the way his Warriors team played.

Both local teams are looking to combine and form one team to take to the Bluegrass Games in Lexington. Anyone wishing to make contributions for the team's Bluegrass Games trip may do so by calling Sharon Collins after 3 p.m. at 606/886-1654.

County

Continued from p1

County from the 16th Region along with Johnson Central and Magoffin County of the 15th Region. Also included are 14th Region representative Perry County Central, Mason County and Montgomery County out of the 10th Region and Wheelersburg, Ohio.

The pairings and times will be announced at a later date.

The tournament will be rotated each year between between Greenup County and Russell.

Dores

Continued from p1

walk. The Lady Commodores next opponent will be the undefeated Lady Eagles of Leslie County. In the two regular season games, the Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Commodores by one run in each meeting.

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TEERING OFF

Advances in Bionics May Test Golf's Rulemakers

Casey Martin's leg and the ERC II's club face are the two most publicized controversies over rules in golf these days. By less than a 10th of an inch of face thickness, Callaway's newest driver sits on the USGA's disqualified list. Martin, whose withering right leg demands that he ride in a cart to compete on the PGA Tour, awaits a Supreme Court ruling in June on the issue.

In a recent interview in Golf Digest, Martin was asked about the possibility of amputation and the use of a prosthetic leg. "I think I could be competitive if I were to lose my leg below the knee.

... However, if it were above the knee, I don't think I could compete at this level. Not a chance," he explained.

I wish Martin well and hope he wins the right to play. But suppose we fast-forward to the not-so-distant future and it's now possible for him to wear a bionic artificial leg that is superior to a real leg, and because of it, he plays better golf. Would he be allowed to compete?

What about a pair of bionic hands that produces an always perfect, vice-like hold on the club? Or perhaps a set of bionic back muscles that can swing the club at

200 mph?

Think it's just science fiction? Think again.

Dr. Yoseph Bar-Cohen of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., has developed "artificial muscles" on robots for use in a NASA rover that will be sent to an asteroid. The muscles are composed of layers of flexible plastic strips that work in waves like human fingers when the current is turned on.

Bar-Cohen thinks that in the future artificial muscles will be used in humans: "My hope is someday to see a handicapped person jogging to the grocery store using

this technology."

So suppose it became possible to have a limb replaced or a brain chip implanted that would allow you to play better golf. You could get a better set of eyes, or swallow a device made with the newest nano technology that lives in your blood stream and perfectly controls your stress level, flooding you with adrenaline for long drives and steady your nerves for the three-footers.

My sense is that the important issues in the years to come will not be about nonconforming equipment, but nonconforming players.

insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

Director of the Players School at PGA National

ASK THE PRO

Q: I read your suggestion about carrying three drivers in the bag, but I like to carry three wedges, and I want to stay legal with the 14-club limit. Any suggestions? I'm an 8-handicap and my course has a lot of doglegs.

— L.B.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

A: The decision to carry three drivers is certainly one that requires careful thought if you want to adhere to the 14-club limit. Try just two; one for your normal ball flight and one to produce the ball flight you have the most trouble with.

If you have trouble bending your drives from right to left, a driver with a closed face is the answer. If fades don't come easily off the tee, a driver with an open face will help you to bend the ball to the right.

To Ask the Pro a question about golf e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

DON'T MISS IT

U.S. Women's Open

If you love to watch great golf Don't Miss the U.S. Women's Open, starting May 31 at Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club, Southern Pines, N.C., the longest-running tournament in women's professional golf. Patty Berg won the first U.S. Women's Open in 1946; the most recent winner was Karrie Webb.

Aside from the battle between Webb and Annika Sorenstam, much of the spotlight this year will shine on 12-year-old Morgan Pressel, a seventh-grader from Boca Raton, Fla., who earned a spot in the Women's Open by winning a qualifier round in West Palm Beach, Fla. Morgan is the youngest golfer to compete in a Women's Open since Beverly Klass in 1967 at the age of 10. Pressel shot a 2-under-par 70 — including five birdies — to lead the field of 107 players that included local amateurs and professionals.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Dr. T.J. Tomasi is the director of the Players School at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a member of the elite Top 100 Teachers chosen by Golf Magazine and is a Class A PGA teaching professional.



IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME

Here I demonstrate what happens when the arms get too active. It's easy to become anxious at the top of your swing and start your arms back to the ball before your lower body has had a chance to

shift weight into your front hip. When this happens, your arms arrive at the ball too early, resulting in a pulled shot.



Here the body races ahead of the arms, leaving them too far behind in the race to impact.

This shot will be pushed or push-sliced.



This combination is just right: A nice blending of arm/body motion allows the arms to return to the center line of the body in time for a powerful strike.

Arms and Body Must Be Together at Impact

When you swing a golf club, it's obvious that both your trunk and legs, in combination with your arms, are involved in moving the club. However, there's an ongoing debate as to whether the golf club should be swung primarily with the body or with the arms and hands.

There are some teachers who advocate that the body is led by the swinging motion of the arms, while others are sure that the big muscles of the back and legs take the lead and the arms follow. It actually makes no difference which theory you choose because at impact your hands and arms must be back in front of your body in order to hit

a good golf shot. And whatever combination of body and arm movement achieves this is the "correct" way.

A drill that will synchronize your arms and body motion is as follows: Using your driver off a tee, hit shots that travel about half the distance of your normal driver shot. Make sure that you maintain the angle you created at the top of your swing in your right wrist (left for left-handers) during your downswing and as long after impact as possible.

If you keep this wrist angle intact, the only way you'll be able to square the clubface at impact is through your body's rotation. This will help to blend your arm swing and your body action.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We should be ticked off at our college coaches for not doing more with the American players in the first place. ... (They) are getting slack about recruiting American players because it's easier to get foreigners in."

— Dottie Pepper on why the LPGA Tour is dominated by foreign players

BIRDIES & BOGEYS

Accepting Donations

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is accepting charitable donations for the Bob Goen Celebrity Invitational golf tourney June 23 in Colorado Springs, Colo. The foundation grants the wishes of terminally ill children. All donated items are tax-deductible and will be part of a silent auction. Call (303) 750-9474 to arrange donations.

Daughters Hit the Links

The National Golf Course Owners Association's junior girls golf initiative, "Take Your Daughter to the Course Week," takes place June 18-24.

The Donald and the LPGA

Ever since Annika Sorenstam won five out of six tournaments and shot a 59, attendance is up for LPGA events and so are TV ratings for women's golf — about 20 percent. Couple this with the return of two-in-a-row Player of the Year Karrie Webb and interest couldn't be higher — unless Donald Trump was somehow involved, and now he is. Tour Commissioner Ty Votaw announced that the LPGA Tour championship will be held at Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 15-18.

GOLF SPOKEN HERE

Ball Position

At address, your ball rests on an imaginary line extending toward the target, and its position is referred to in relation to your stance. A ball back in your stance is further away from the target, more toward your back foot. A ball forward in your stance is closer to the target, more toward your front foot.

TEE TIMES

PGA TOUR

May 28-June 3	Memorial Tournament	Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio
June 4-10	FedEx St. Jude Classic	TPC at Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.
June 11-17	U.S. Open Championship	Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.
June 18-24	Buick Classic	Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y.

SENIOR TOUR

May 28-June 3	BellSouth Senior Classic	Springhouse Golf Club at Opryland, Nashville, Tenn.
June 4-10	NFL Golf Classic	Upper Mericlaire Country Club, Clifton, N.J.
June 11-17	The Instinet Classic	TPC at Jasná Polana, Princeton, N.J.
June 18-24	FleetBoston Classic	Nashawtuc Country Club, Concord, Mass.

LPGA TOUR

May 31-June 3	U.S. Women's Open Championship	Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club, Southern Pines, N.C.
June 7-10	Wegmans Rochester, International	Locust Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N.Y.
June 13-16	Evian Masters	Royal Golf Club Evian, Evian-les-Bains, France
June 20-23	McDonald's LPGA Championship	DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Del.

D=defending champion

THE GOLF DOCTOR

Practice Summer Sun Safety

May is Melanoma Awareness Month — time to outline the basics of good sun management. It's pretty simple: Sun can damage your skin, and this damage can lead to skin cancer. Here are the highlights to remember:

■ Exposure is cumulative — it's the total amount of sun received over your lifetime that counts — so stay out of the sun as much as you can.

To protect yourself, apply a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 30 about an hour before you go out, and don't be stingy with it. Then reapply it after nine holes using a stick form that will keep your hands from

getting greasy.

■ Use a sunscreen that gives both UVA and UVB protection.

■ If you can avoid it, don't play between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. If you do play during these times, use an umbrella to keep the sun off.

■ Wear a hat with a wide brim, and wear sunglasses to protect your eyes from UVA and UVB rays.

■ Use a lip balm with an SPF of 25 or higher. And don't forget to reapply about every three holes because it wears off while you play.

For more information, Web up www.skincancer.org.

NASCAR this week

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week
c/o The Gaston Gazette
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.
Gastonia, N.C. 28054

On TV

All Times Eastern

■ **Busch Grand National, Carquest Auto Parts 300**
1 p.m. • Saturday • Fox

■ **Winston Cup, Coca-Cola 600**
5 p.m. • Sunday • Fox

■ **Craftsman Truck, MBNA E-commerce 200**
8 p.m. • June 1 • ESPN

2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 1,559	Kevin Harvick, 1,966	Scott Riggs, 1,190
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,545	Jeff Green, 1,895	Joe Ruttman, 1,110
3. Rusty Wallace, 1,497	Greg Biffle, 1,821	Terry Cook, 1,041
4. Johnny Benson, 1,480	Jason Keller, 1,812	Jack Sprague, 1,029
5. Sterling Marlin, 1,421	Mike McLaughlin, 1,670	Travis Kvapil, 1,024
6. Ricky Rudd, 1,411	Jeff Purvis, 1,590	Rick Crawford, 1,001
7. (tie) Steve Park, 1,387	Tony Raines, 1,585	Ted Musgrave, 984
8. Tony Stewart, 1,387	Jimmie Johnson, 1,579	Ricky Hendrick, 981
9. Bobby Hamilton, 1,309	Randy Lajoie, 1,472	Randy Toisma, 937
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,302	Kenny Wallace, 1,455	Matt Crafton, 833

TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings is in parentheses.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. (2) Jeff Gordon | Three Winstons in nine tries |
| 2. (1) Dale Jarrett | Still the points leader |
| 3. (3) Tony Stewart | Doin' the double |
| 4. (4) Rusty Wallace | Closing in on points leaders |
| 5. (5) Johnny Benson | A win is a win is a win |
| 6. (6) Steve Park | The quiet man at the front |
| 7. (7) Ricky Rudd | Win would bring sigh of relief |
| 8. (8) Sterling Marlin | Tired of Dodging victory |
| 9. (9) Bobby Hamilton | A driver's driver |
| 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Working way to the front |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

CONCORD, N.C. — The statistics say that Jeff Gordon has a 1-in-3 chance of winning any running of the Winston in which he is entered. Gordon's victory Saturday night — actually early Sunday morning — was his third, and he has competed in only nine.

When the annual race's second 30-lap segment ended, the 140,000 or so fans were anxiously awaiting a 10-lap shootout between the sport's budding rivals, Gordon and Tony Stewart.

As it turned out, the final 10 laps were somewhat the anticlimax, as track position doomed Stewart to a third-place finish. Gordon's pit crew outperformed rivals Stewart and Dale Jarrett, and as a result, Gordon tied Dale Earnhardt's record with his third victory in the Winston.

"That's all that was: awesome, awesome race team," Gordon said.

In a rather remarkable set of circumstances, Gordon won the race in a Chevrolet he did not even plan to race. Because of an abortive start ruined by a

sudden rainstorm, Gordon crashed his primary car and was allowed, along with three others, to race his backup car.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

NAZARETH, Pa. — Greg Biffle dominated the late stages of the Nazareth 200, winning by 8.574 seconds over Kevin Harvick.

The rookie Ford driver also won at the mile track while competing in the Craftsman Truck Series, duplicating a feat first accomplished by Ron Hornaday. It was Biffle's second victory of the season.

The race had only three caution periods, and Biffle averaged 103.971 mph.

Finishing behind Biffle and Harvick were teammates Jeff Green and Jason Keller. Tim Fedewa was fifth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Joe Ruttman preserved Dodge's perfect record with his second victory of the season in the Jelly Belly 200 at Pikes Peak International Raceway.

Ruttman, 56, gave the Dodge Ram its seventh

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Greg Biffle vs. Kevin Harvick

This week-to-week duel is in the Busch Series, but it's the hottest in the sport right now. Harvick blamed Biffle for costing him the race in New Hampshire, and now the two have finished 1-2 at Nazareth, Pa., where Biffle won.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "No finger pointing and no threats of a good, old-fashioned fistfight this week, but the duel ought to be worth watching this week at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Biffle's in a Ford, Harvick's in a Chevy, and all the ingredients are in place for a season-long battle

WINSTON CUP

What: Coca-Cola 600
Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C., (1.5-mile track), 400 laps/600 miles
When: Green flag drops at 5:45 p.m., Sunday

Defending champion: Matt Kenseth

Track qualifying record: Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 186.034 mph, May 24, 2000

Race record: Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 151.952 mph, May

28, 1995

Notable: Darrell Waltrip won the 600 a record five times, but Jeff Gordon, with three wins, is the only active driver with more than one.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: Carquest Auto Parts 300

Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C., (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles
When: 1 p.m., Saturday

Defending champion: Jeff Burton

Track qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 178.956 mph, Oct. 6, 2000

Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 155.996 mph, May 25, 1996

Notable: Mark Martin, now retired from BGN competition, won more races (6) on this track than any other driver. ... Ford holds an 11-10 edge over Pontiac in races at LMS.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

What: MBNA E-commerce 200

Where: Dover Downs International Speedway, (1-mile track), 200 laps/miles
When: 8 p.m., June 1

Defending champion: Kurt Busch

Track qualifying record: Busch, Ford, 151.764 mph, Sept. 21, 2000

Race record: Busch, Ford, 97.168 mph, Sept. 22, 2000

PROFILE

Ken Schrader

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader was the first to peer into Dale Earnhardt's car after the two collided on the final lap of the Feb. 18 Daytona 500 and came to a stop at the bottom of turn four. Earnhardt died in the accident.

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader is one of NASCAR's most active veterans.

While he has not won a race on stock car racing's premier series since 1991, Schrader continues to make occasional appearances in other series. This spring, for instance, Schrader won an ARCA race on the brand-new Nashville Superspeedway.

Schrader has been racing since 1971 and has won 33 races in USAC open-wheel cars. A sprint-car national champion in 1983, Schrader moved into NASCAR full-time in 1985 and was the Winston Cup rookie of the year. He finished a career-best fourth in the NASCAR points standings in 1994.

Schrader was involved in the same crash that claimed the life of Dale Earnhardt in the Daytona 500, and he was one of the first people to reach Earnhardt's car.

Hometown: Born in St. Louis, Mo., grew up in Fenton, Mo., lives in Concord, N.C.

Age: Turns 46 on May 29

Career statistics: 503 starts, 23 poles, 4 victories, 64 top-five finishes, 174 top-10s, slightly more than \$16.5 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (July 14, 1984, at Nashville,

Tenn.), pole (March 27, 1987, at Darlington, S.C.), victory (July 31, 1988, at Talladega, Ala.)

Car: No. 36 M&M's Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Read Morton, Tom Beard and Nelson Bowers

Crew chief: Newt Moore

How do you feel about safety development in NASCAR? "I think there's a lot of good people working on improving safety. NASCAR is doing a good job. They haven't said a lot, but behind the scenes, they've been doing a lot of work, and the competitors are aware of what is going on. There are places where 'soft walls' could help, but they've really got to be researched so that we don't wind up with other problems because of the soft walls. One of the biggest areas that could help would be softening up the front of these cars a little bit, making it where the front ends would crush up and lessen the amount of energy the driver is absorbing. The concrete didn't get harder, and we didn't start hitting it any harder in the past year."

Are you still having fun? "If I wasn't, I wouldn't do it anymore. I'm having as much fun as I've ever had. This started out as a hobby, and it's still a hobby. I just get paid for it. I don't want to take any time off. One day I won't be able to do this."

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

As I read all the interviews about "safety" in Winston Cup racing (and it's talked about a lot since the death of Dale Earnhardt), we hear about soft walls and the HANS device. The HANS device is probably the best thing that's come about recently.

Yet why aren't they talking about slowing down the cars? No matter how well you cocoon a person's body in the driver's compartment, it can only take so much force against it. Wouldn't it be better for everyone involved if they just slowed down the cars?

Thomas Stiver,
Cortland, Ohio

There are many aspects to the safety discussion. Another is making the front ends of the cars more shock-absorbent so that the driver's body receives less shock upon impact.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

How does the points system work for team Childress with Dale's passing and Kevin's early success? I realize Kevin doesn't receive Dale's Daytona points, but is he earning points toward the championship or rookie of the year?

Walt Debell
Troy, N.Y.

Kevin Harvick, in all categories, receives points only for the races in which he drives the car, but Richard Childress gets the points earned by Dale Earnhardt and Harvick in the car-owner points standings. Despite failing to drive in the Daytona 500, by the way, Harvick leads the rookie-of-the-year standings.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Of all the people emulated on a race car: Muhammad Ali! Draft dodger! He refused to serve his country. How about Walter Payton, Joe Louis or George Foreman. There are a lot of African-Americans who are admired to choose from.

James C. Bernard
Elwood, Ind.

Fan Tips

■ A Busch Grand National team has been built largely on the foundation of fans' contributions. Mark and Josh Watkins, of Easley, S.C., launched Big Fan Racing and a Web site, www.Bigfanracing.com, to put together a team for driver Mardy Lindley.

Thanks to fan contributions through the site, the team will attempt to make its debut late this summer at Indianapolis Raceway Park in Clermont, Ind. Big Fan Racing has already received \$50 membership contributions from fans in 47 states and Canada.

For more information, fans may visit the site, or write to: Big Fan Racing, 203 Lida Falls Road, Easley, SC 29640.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Rusty Wallace has finished 13th or better in 10 of the 11 races.

■ **NOT:** Todd Bodine has finished 28th or worse in the last seven races.

Trackside Trivia

- Who are the three drivers who won Daytona 500 poles three years in a row?
- Who won the Winston Cup championship driving for owner Raymond Beadle?
- Which of the Labonte brothers is taller?

1. Terry (5-foot-10) is two inches taller than Bobby Schrader; 2. Rusty Wallace;
1. Fireball Roberts, Bill Elliott and Ken

ANSWERS

AROUND THE GARAGE

Broken shoulder has Nemechek out for Charlotte races

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Joe Nemechek suffered a broken right scapula and elbow in a high-speed during practice on the morning of May 15 at Dover Downs (Del.) International Speedway.

A tire failure between turns three and four of the 1-mile track sent Nemechek's No. 33 Chevrolet into the concrete wall at the outside of the track. He spent the night in a Dover hospital for precautionary reasons.

Nemechek did not participate in Saturday's Winston Open. Instead, the No. 33 Chevrolet of Andy Petree Racing was driven by the son of Nemechek's teammate, Bobby Hamilton Jr., a Busch Grand

National regular, took over for Nemechek and will continue to drive in this week's Coca-Cola 600 events.

"We felt someone sitting in for Joe this weekend, especially since it's not a points race, is just a smart thing to do," Petree said. "We're concerned about his health and having him ready to go next week more than anything else. 'Little Bobby' has a little bit of Winston Cup experience, got that on a track that's close to Charlotte and has done pretty well in the Busch races at places like Charlotte, Atlanta and Michigan. We think he's a great fit with our guys, and the people at (sponsor) Oakwood Homes love him already."

Hamilton Jr. finished 31st in the 2000 Cup finale at Atlanta.

GETTING MORE AND MORE COMMON: Kevin Harvick earned a place in The Winston field with his Winston Cup victory earlier this spring at Atlanta Motor Speedway, which meant that a rookie was in the field for the fourth year in a row.

Altogether, six rookies have competed in The Winston, the others being Davey Allison (1987), Jeff Burton (1994), Kenny Irwin (1998), Tony Stewart (1999) and Dale Earnhardt Jr. (2000).

NEW COLORS: With Amoco and BP gas stations being "re-imaged" nationwide, Dave Blaney's Amoco-sponsored Dodge will carry BP's

green and yellow in the Coca-Cola 600. The new look will also be featured on Blaney's No. 93 at LMS for the UAW-GM 500 on Oct. 7, the Winston 500 on Oct. 21 and the Pop Secret 400 at Rockingham on Nov. 4.

BACK TO TRUCKS: Winston Cup driver Stacy Compton will go back to the Craftsman Truck Series for that series' races that run in conjunction with Cup events during the remainder of the season.

Learnframe, a developer of "e-Learning infrastructure technologies and KnowledgeE-commerce solutions," will sponsor Compton's Dodge truck. Compton will debut with the MBNA 200 at Dover, Del., on June 1.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Robbie Loomis and his pit crew put Jeff Gordon back on the



GORDON

track ahead of Dale Jarrett and Tony Stewart, and that was a key ingredient in Gordon's third victory in The Winston. Gordon's crew also got a backup car ready to run after Gordon crashed because of rain on the first lap.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ A.J. Foyt won his first NASCAR victory in the 1964

Firecracker (now Pepsi) 400 at Daytona in a fierce duel with teammate Bobby Isaac.

The two drivers swapped the lead 16 times during the final 56 laps, both driving Dodges owned by Ray Nichels.

The then-29-year-old Foyt followed Isaac's draft and made the final pass on turn three of the final lap.

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Regional BUSINESS

Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
Outreach Coordinator
AdmiStar Federal

Q Has there been a recent change in legislation that affects Medicare entitlement for people whose disability is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)?

A Yes. The Benefits Improvement and Protection Act (BIPA) of 2000, Section 115 changes the effective date of Medicare entitlement for individuals whose disability is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). Prior to the enactment of Section 115, all people who were determined to be disabled under the Social Security Act became entitled to Medicare after serving a 24-month waiting period. The new law waives the 24-month waiting period for Medicare entitlement for people whose disability is ALS.

Q If I have ALS how does this new law affect me?

A The new law may or may not affect you. To help you decide if it does and what (if anything) you need to do, you should first determine which of the following three categories applies to you:

- If you are currently receiving disability benefits and are (or will be) entitled to Medicare July 1 or earlier, you are not affected by the new law.

- If you are currently receiving disability benefits because you have ALS and are not currently entitled to Medicare, you will be entitled effective July 1.

- If you are not currently receiving disability benefits and have ALS, you should contact the Social Security Administration.

Q Who do I contact to change my name and address for Medicare purposes?

A If you have had a recent name or address change, it will need to be reported to the Social Security Administration. Social Security will notify Medicare of the change when they change their records. The toll free number for Social Security is 1-800-772-1213. It is also a good idea to notify the company that processes your Medicare claims. If you live in Kentucky that company is AdmiStar Federal and the phone number is

1-800-999-1118. Also remember to give your new name and/or address to all your medical providers.

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 on the internet.

Task force looks at changes in electricity delivery

FRANKFORT — Consolidated control of electric utility transmission systems is expected to ease California's energy crisis and make electricity more affordable nationwide, according to one energy expert who testified before state lawmakers Monday.

Matthew Brown, director of the National Conference on State Legislatures Energy Project, told members of the State Task Force on Electricity Restructuring that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has ordered electric utilities to form regional groups (regional transmission

organizations, or RTOs) to increase competition.

This will particularly help states like California, where transmission system constraints have caused an energy shortage resulting in rolling blackouts and high energy costs, said Brown.

A lack of investment in electric transmission systems since 1990 is a major problem in the west and other regions of the U.S., said Brown. Other problems include load increases, cost drivers and weather conditions that spike usage.

"What we see is a system that relies very heavily on integration," said Brown.

"It's almost a cycle."

The RTOs ordered by FERC give states many options for improving transmission systems, including tax incentives to build new transmission lines, easier siting for new transmission and involvement in regional efforts, said Brown.

When asked by Sen. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, how an RTO will benefit Kentucky, Brown said it should help the state's coal economy by improving transmission to other states. Western coal states like Montana also expect more efficient RTO transmission standards to improve business.

Task Force Co-Chairman Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, was interested in the possible benefits for Kentucky coal. "It would seem that because of our availability for coal ... we would be in a good position," Harris said.

The Bush administration has proposed spending \$2 billion on clean-coal technology research to improve power plant emissions and bolster the nation's coal industry.

Task Force Co-Chairman Rep. Larry

(See **FORCE**, page two)

LASIK

E Y E S U R G E R Y

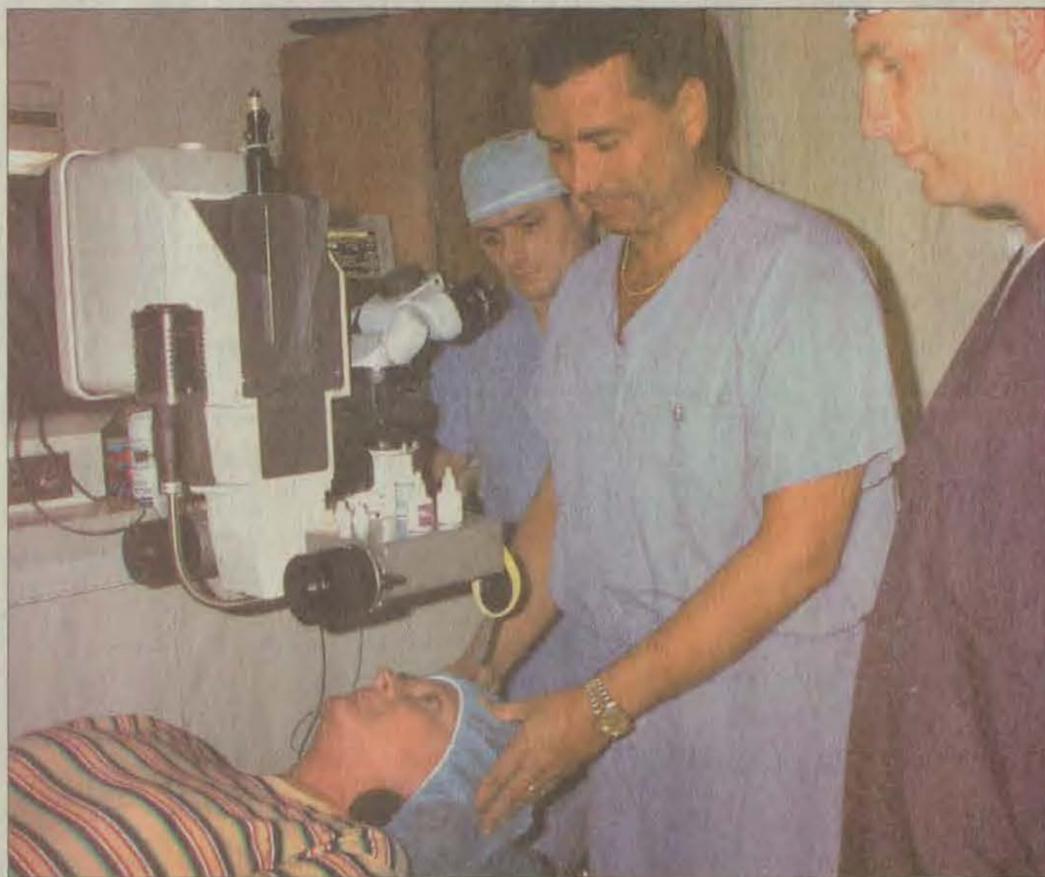


photo by Mary Music

Dr. Johannes Evans, of Lexington, prepares to perform Lasik eye surgery on Della Meadows, of Wittensville. Meadows, who has worn glasses since the second grade, hopes to find a solution to her far-sightedness after surgery. "I can't see to go through the house without my glasses," said Meadows. "Hopefully, after the surgery, I'll have 20/20 vision."

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Although the technology for Lasik eye surgery has been available for at least 20 years, prospective patients in Eastern Kentucky seeking help with their vision problems could only find the technology they needed in Lexington or Louisville.

Now, those patients can find help here, just a few miles from home, thanks to the surgical stylings of Dr. Johannes Evans, from Lexington, and his associates, Dr. Randel Mann and Dr. Donnie Akers of Paintsville.

On Wednesday, May 23, this team of optometrists, armed with a mobile

laser unit, gave seven patients from the surrounding community, many of whom are employees at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, the chance to see the world in a different light.

Lasik eye surgery, which is used to help with near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism, is a refractive eye surgery procedure that uses lasers to reshape the surface of the eye which lies beneath a flap of corneal tissue. According to Evans, reshaping the surface of the eye allows the patient a chance to have a "more normal optical system."

The cosmetic procedure takes only 20 to 30 seconds. Evans said that the surgery does not guarantee perfect

vision, but he said most patients will see a difference in their vision almost immediately after surgery, and are able to drive to their appointments the following day.

"It's extremely rewarding to bring this to patients here in Eastern Kentucky," said Evans. "We have the opportunity to change their entire lifestyle."

According to Akers, who, along with Mann, has been affiliated with Evans for the past four years, spoke enthusiastically about the procedure.

"What makes this so special," said Akers, "is that we're literally bringing the technology to rural areas to people

(See **LASIK**, page two)

Consumer Credit Counseling Service offers tips to avoid vacation overspending

When you take the family on the road for a summer vacation, you can go through a lot of money. Souvenirs, hotel rooms, meals out, recreation fees, and other vacation expenses can add up in a hurry. That's why many families need a vacation budget.

"Vacation overspending can be a problem for families that don't take the time to develop a spending plan," says Johnny Cantrell, executive director, Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit community service organization that offers debt and credit counseling and education. Vacation travel is an expensive proposition, even with a budget. Families can expect to spend about \$1,100, according to a past Better Homes & Gardens Family Vacation Travel Report, with many families spending considerably more. Here are tips from Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) on how to avoid vacation overspending.

- Cap your vacation spending. Decide how much you can spend, and how you are going to get the money. Vacation savings clubs are great ways to save vacation money. If you do not belong to a credit union that offers one, start a separate vacation savings account at your financial institution.

- Start shopping early. Wait too long to finalize your vacation plans and you will pay more for a limited selection of hotel rooms and airline flights. Start your vacation planning now by checking out travel agents, online travel sites like www.travelocity.com, neighbors who travel a lot, and travel books.

- Develop a vacation budget. Your vacation budget should be as thorough as your household budget, and include food, transportation, lodging, entertainment expenses, toll-road fees, parking, gifts, sodas, snacks, magazines, and any other anticipated expense.

- Pace your vacation spending. Don't run out of money three days into an eight-day vacation. The best way to avoid a vacation money crunch is to track your expenses carefully. Some families use a notebook to keep a daily tally of their expenses.

- Decide how to pay on your trip. Heading off with \$1,000 in cash probably isn't a good idea, because you're out of luck if you lose it. Traveler's checks are safer, because they can be replaced as long as you record the numbers. Credit cards are also safe because your liability is limited to \$50 a card. Debit cards are basically e-checks that are cashed quickly. Be sure to enter debit charges into your checkbook ledger.

- Create a credit plan. Limit your

(See **CONSUMER**, page two)

Look beyond mutual fund's past performance

If you've ever noticed an ad for a mutual fund, you've probably seen, in a large typeface, some numbers indicating how well the fund has performed in the past few years. The message is clear: This fund is "sizzling"—and you should be investing in it.

But then, way down at the bottom of the ad, in tiny type, are the words: "Past performance is no guarantee of future results." This isn't just a legal disclaimer—it's the truth. What a fund has done may not be a guide to what it will do. The factors affecting a mutual fund's performance today may be quite different from those of the past—so it's never

a good idea to rely on history as an investment guide.

If you don't base your mutual fund investment decisions on previous performance, how should you evaluate prospective funds? You'll want to consider a variety of factors, including the following:

- Fees and expenses—Mutual funds charge investors fees and expenses. If you purchase a fund that has high costs, it must perform better than a low-cost fund to generate the same returns. Before you buy a mutual fund, review its prospectus to evaluate its level of fees and expenses. Then, see how these

costs relate to those of comparable funds. You may find you can get a "better deal" on a substantially similar fund.

- Age and size of the fund—Newly created or smaller funds sometimes have excellent short-term performance records—which can be misleading. Because these funds may invest in just a small number of stocks, a few successful holdings can weight the overall performance. But as the fund adds more stocks, the effect of these winning holdings will be diluted—and performance may decline. To learn about a fund's age or size, read the prospectus.

- Volatility of the fund—All stock-

based mutual funds will fluctuate in price. But some stock funds are far more volatile than others are—and, generally speaking, the more volatile a fund is, the greater the investment risk. If you plan on selling some shares of a fund within a year or two, you may want to stay away from the volatile funds, because they might be down at the time you want to sell. By reviewing a mutual fund's prospectus and annual report, you can see how volatile it has been over time. For instance, a fund may report that it's earned 10 percent per year, on average.

(See **FUNDS**, page two)

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.
Brenda G. Saunders and Donald L. Saunders, Raccoon.
Joseph L. Coleman, Betsy Layne.
Black Star Mining Company Inc., Phelps.
Twin Star Mining Corporation, Pikeville.
Sharon Hopkins Gibson, Pikeville.
Cathy Sue Sowards and Cecil Ray Sowards, Pikeville.
Roger Price and Sandra Kay Price, Williamsport.

Jenny Lynn Shortridge and Rucy Wendell Shortridge, Raccoon.
Jackie Ervin Hatfield and Linda Sue Hatfield, Hardy.
Danita Carol Webb and Ira Eugene Webb, Warfield.
Coraine Derner, McRoberts.
Darryl Lee McAlarnis, Bulan.
Jerome A. Colucci and Raetta L. Colucci, Pikeville.

London Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Etta Gail Oliver, Somerset.
Gracie Hudson and Johnny Hudson, Manchester.
Briget L. Belt and Robbie W. Belt, Annville.
Glenn Michael Hayes and Shelia K. Hayes, Brodhead.
Donovan Arthur, Cannon.
Terri Lee Mills, Tyner.
Donna Jo Creech and Harold Creech, Booneville.

Joseph Dean Stewart, Garrard.
Jerry McQueen, Annville.
Diane Giana Combs, Manchester.
Jill Catherine Maguire, Somerset.
Angela Wilson and Freddy Wilson, Strunk.
Vicky Lynn Manies, Gray.
Larry Wayne Smith, Manchester.
Michael Roy Bray, Brodhead.
Kimberly Ann Sandlin and Michael Earl Sandlin, Brodhead.
Anita Bradley and Billy L. Bradley, Mount Vernon.
Michael Wayne Burk and Tonya Sue Burk, Somerset.
Marty J. Roberts, Somerset.
Donnie R. Napier and Melissa Napier, Manchester.
Shirley Ann Randall, Somerset.
Janis G. Johnston and Terry Lee Johnston, Corbin.
Julie Kay Childress, Livingston.
Barry L. Shorter and Tammy

R. Shorter, Middlesboro.
John Fitzgerald Karner, Corbin.
John R. Justice and Mary E. Justice, Sand Gap.
Ester England and Ray England, Manchester.
Doronda Gail Woods, London.

Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
Roger Dale Foster and Ruby Ethel Foster, Burnside.

Ashland Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Raymond L. Smith, Tollesboro.
Jackie Ray and Thomas Byron Ray, Louisa.

Pearlman Brooks Elliott and Vallire Jean Elliott, Sandy Hook.
Paula Jane Hard, Grayson.
Melissa A. Mager and William W. Mager, Catlettsburg.
Janet G. Bradley, Flatwoods.
Phillip Nathan Nunley, Ashland.
Hershel D. Gilbert and Rita Jolene Gilbert, Vanceburg.
Joshua Dean Scaggs and Lisa Sheree Scaggs, Ashland.
Sherri L. Wheelersburg, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
Gary Joe Hulett II, Catlettsburg.
Octavia Elizabeth Gardner, Ashland.
Peter Whitten Day, Greenup.
Yvette B. Chatman, Vanceburg.
Weslia M. Ruark, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Pike Methodist Hospital CEO announces leave of absence

Pikeville Methodist Hospital CEO Walter E. May has announced that he will be taking a leave of absence from his daily duties at the hospital, effective immediately. He will, however, retain his position as chairman of the PMH Board of Directors.

"The executive committee of the hospital's board of directors met Wednesday," said May, "at that time, I requested and was granted a leave of absence from my position as the hospital's chief executive officer. I made this request because of health problems and will use the time to convalesce."

May has served as the hospital's top administrative officer for four years. During this time, he guided the hospital through a period of unprecedented growth and through the construction of the new 11-story patient tower. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Pikeville Heart Institute and bringing an open-heart surgery program to eastern Kentucky.

"I am extremely proud of Pikeville Methodist Hospital. It is truly the top healthcare provider in the region," May said. "It is a progressive facility with a very dedicated staff and state-of-the-art equipment and technology."

Joann Anderson, PMH chief operating officer since 1998, will serve as Acting CEO until the time May returns. Assuming the position of Acting COO will be Debbie Puckett, director of rehabilitation services.

"Pikeville Methodist is a very sound organization and this temporary change in the administrative staff will present no negative effects to the hospital," May said. "I am confident in the capabilities of both Joann Anderson and Debbie Puckett. They are both fully capable of running the day-to-day operations of this facility."

How to develop an internet privacy statement

Whether your company has an Internet presence or is about to establish one, it's important that you address web site privacy issues. Online users are especially concerned that information they supply over the Internet may be misused or distributed without their permission. The Kentucky Society of CPAs points out that developing a web site privacy statement is vital to your ability to build consumer confidence and ensure the effective operations of your business.

The term "consumer privacy" refers to the collection, storage, use and sale of a wide range of information. This includes a customer's name, address, phone or fax number, credit information, income, and other demographic data. The Information Technology Association of America suggests that businesses give consumers and, where appropriate, business users, clear choices over what information they would like to remain

private and the circumstances under which specific information should be kept confidential. Company web sites should indicate in their web site privacy statements the choices available to users so that users can make more informed decisions about disclosing information.

Specifically, a privacy statement should include the following:

- 1) Information Collected. Describe the information you collect through your web site and how you plan to use it. This is critical for any personally identifiable information you are requesting, such as a telephone number and Social Security number. However, even if you are only asking for an e-mail address of the visitor, you should indicate how it will be used (e.g., to send e-newsletters, updates, product information).
- 2) Cookies: Many web sites use a standard technology called "cookies" to collect information

about how a site is used. They are essentially small strings of text that web sites can send to your browser. Cookies were designed to help a web site operator determine that a particular user had visited the site previously and thus save and remember any preference that may have been established while the user was browsing the site.

If you've ever seen a phrase that welcomed you personally to a Web site and wondered how they knew it was you, chances are the site used a cookie. Memory-based cookies are used to authenticate the use of certain web applications and provide personalized information based on preferences indicated by the web user.

Your web site privacy statement should define cookies and how you use them. It should also indicate how the user can reject cookies (for example, by modifying their browser) and what the implications of this might be, such as not gaining access to

certain information.

3) Mandatory and Optional Data. Indicate whether the information being requested is mandatory or optional. If optional, explain what the user will get in exchange for providing his or her address.

4) Tracking and Logging Data. If the site logs specific information for tracking purposes, include a statement on how that information is being logged (e.g., IP addresses, ISPs, and browser type) and how your company is using the information.

5) Sharing of Information. Let visitors know whether you provide any user information to third parties, the names of those third parties, and how these entities will be using visitor information.

In addition to addressing privacy, your site will need a security statement that outlines the steps your company had taken to protect against the accidental disclosure or misuse of personal information, such as using encryption techniques or firewalls.

CPAs point out that the significant growth of e-commerce and the complexity of privacy issues may result in changes to web privacy laws. Several proposals are already floating around Congress. For now, following the guidance mentioned above will help to ensure that your site addresses key consumer concerns. For samples of privacy statements, visit www.etrust.com.

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Consumer

charges to the money budgeted for the trip, and record your charges in the vacation notebook. When you get home, pay off these charges with your vacation account. In general, try not to charge any unbudgeted items you can't pay off within 90 days to keep interest down. You will have an easier time keeping up with your expenses if you use only one or two credit cards.

■ Do a vacation review. Once you're back from your trip, review your holiday expenses. Total up your notebook ledgers and receipts to see where you saved money and what you can do better next year.

■ Seek professional help if needed. If you end up spending more on your trip than you can afford, call CCCS at 606-432-5337 or 800-355-CCCS (800-355-2227) to schedule a visit

Force

Clark, D-Louisville, said he is concerned how other states' transmission troubles could affect Kentucky if the Commonwealth's infrastructure is not improved.

Public Service Commission Executive Director Tom Dorman told the task force that Kentucky will have to likely add transmission capacity, not for Kentuckians, but to handle increasing demands in the region — another transmission cost driver.

"One of the challenges for Kentucky is if we don't get our transmission infrastructure, we might see the same thing from Ohio and West Virginia (for example)," he said.

FERC issued Order No. 2000, which created the function of RTOs, in Dec. 1999. Americans should save a total of \$2.4 billion a year in utility costs through RTOs, FERC said, which will put all public utility transmission facilities in a region under common control.

The RTOs are ordered by FERC to be operational by Dec. 15.

Lasik

who would otherwise have to drive a long way to receive the same surgery. It takes the stress off from having surgery to know you don't have to drive a long way or spend the night out of town."

"This surgery is available through eye doctors already, but patients have to be sent to Lexington," continued Akers. "Now, for the first time, anyone or any eye doctor in the area can have access to have this surgery done in this area."

Akers said that if the mobile laser unit gains support from other local doctors. Evans will be able to return to Paul B. Hall Medical Center to perform Lasik eye surgery for patients in the area at least once a month.

"I'm just thrilled to have this available in our area," said Venice Branham, director of nursing at

Paul B. Hall. "People in our area deserve something like this, and that's what we're here for — excellence in service to the community."

The cost for the surgery varies, but usually averages about \$3,500, or \$1,750 per eye, which includes follow-up care for a year.

According to Akers, the surgery is not for everybody. Primary candidates for the surgery are at least 20 years old and have completed a thorough eye and general health exam.

Free screenings are now available at the Conley and Cottrell Professional Eye Care Office in Paintsville. Anyone interested in finding a possible solution to farsightedness, nearsightedness or astigmatism can contact the office at (606) 789-4675 or (606) 789-3713, or ask your optometrist

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Regional
COLLEGE

Sunday, May 27, 2001

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HERALD: Email - hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES: web@floydcountytimes.com

Local News

KCTCS appoints director of enrollment management

LEXINGTON — 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.

Awarded Doctor of Pharmacy degree

Robert Little, son of Sharon Kershaw of Lexington, and Bobby Little of McDowell, was awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at a special recognition ceremony held May 4, at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The class received greetings from UK College of Pharmacy Dean Kenneth B. Roberts, Ph.D. Awards, recognition of Ph.D. recipients and presentation of diplomas were made by Dean Roberts and associate deans William Lubawy, Ph.D. and Robert Blouin, Pharm.D.

Greg Naseman, president of the Kentucky Pharmacy Association, gave the Pharmacist's Oath.

Prestonsburg CC graduates honored

Prestonsburg Community College's 36th Commencement honored the nearly two hundred 2001 Associate in Arts, Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science Degree recipients.

Dr. Anthony Newberry, KCTCS chancellor and guest speaker, focused upon the successes of both the institution and its graduates. The Class of 1966 is a perfect example of the accomplishments that can be achieved through attending a community and/or a technical college.

Bobby Baldrige, student speaker and graduate, in an emotional speech, said many trials and obstacles confronted the 2001 graduating class. He has learned, however, "that although

everyone wants to reach the top of the mountain, all of the happiness and growth occurs while you're climbing it."

Community member, Pam Shingler, was presented the Faculty Assembly Service Award by Jennifer Dearden, chair of the Faculty Assembly. The selection was based upon her ongoing support of Prestonsburg Community College.

Jonathan Salisbury, Student Government president, presented the Great Teacher Award to Michael Dixon, coordinator/instructor in the Law Enforcement Technology Program. Jonathan indicated Dixon has served as a role

(See HONORED, page six)

KCTCS honors students for academics, leadership

The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) has honored 34 students from across the state for achieving academic excellence. The students received recognition recently at the first KCTCS Student Achievement Awards.

The students were selected based on scholarship, leadership and community service. Some were chosen through a process established by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges. Other students were nominated by the presidents or directors of their colleges.

"These students, through their academic and leadership accomplishments, represent the very best in KCTCS," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president, who presented the awards. "They are what our colleges are all about."

KCTCS honored the students at a ceremony on May 15 in Lexington. Among those honored were:

Big Sandy Community and Technical College District

Alice Staniford, Mayo Technical College, Respiratory Therapy. College Activities: HOSA Club

Treasurer. Participated in Food Drive. Respiratory Care Conference. College Honors and Awards: Magna Cum Laude.

Jonathan Dale Salisbury, Prestonsburg Community College, Law Enforcement. College Activities: SGA President, President of the Prestonsburg Community College Law Enforcement Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Prestonsburg Community College Faculty Assembly, student member. Served as the Ambassador of the Prestonsburg Community College/Rural Community College Initiative.

Hazard Community and Technical College District

Thomas Griffie, Hazard Community College, Information Technology. College Activities: Phi Theta Kappa, Chapter Vice President 1999-2000 and Chapter President 2000-2001. College Honors and Awards: Kentucky All-State Team Leadership Award.

(See KCTCS, page six)

**Hobson-Webb receives medical degree**

Lisa Hobson-Webb has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Emery A. Wilson, M.D., dean, presided at the ceremony held May 19 at the Singletary Center for the Arts on the UK campus. Hobson-Webb is the daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson of Hi Hat. She will now enter the next phase of her medical training by entering a residency program in neurology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. Residency programs vary from three to five years in length, depending on choice of specialty.

Ender named development VP

A fund raising executive at a Pennsylvania institution will become the first-ever vice president for development at Morehead State University, and a current MSU college dean will assume a new post effective July 1, according to President Ronald G. Eaglin.

Barbara A. Ender, executive director of the IUP Foundation, and senior development officer at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, will assume the new vice presidency and become chief executive officer of the MSU Foundation. Dr. J. Michael Seelig, interim dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, will become the dean of the Caudill College of Humanities.

"We are delighted to welcome an experienced and successful foundation executive to the leadership of our fund-raising efforts and to have a fresh, energetic administrator devote his considerable talent and energy to another of our colleges," Dr. Eaglin said of the appointments.

In her current post since 1997, Ender manages private resource development, investments, allocations and reporting, assuring that legal and fiduciary responsibilities are met. She develops policies and practices affecting the foundation and oversees the management of a \$25 million endowment. She also supervises the development professionals in annual giving, corporate foundation relations, major and planned giving, research and advancement services.

A former director of corporate and foundation relations at IUP where she also served as an associate campaign director for a \$20 million capital campaign, Ender has experience in writing grant proposals and in coordinating volunteer networks for corporate and foundation fund raising.

Previously, she was director of academic outreach in continuing studies at Kansas State University director of the Educational Opportunity Center at the University of Georgia; and director of admissions at Mercer University's Atlanta campus.

A former high school teacher in Ohio, Ender has given numerous presentations at various conferences, including the Council for the Advancement and

(See COLLEGE, page six)

Morehead State University's College of Science and Technology

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Science and Technology were recognized for academic excellence during an Honors Luncheon, a part of the University's Academic Week.

Each department within the colleges presented academic and scholastic awards to outstanding individuals.

Recognized by the Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences were: Jessica Cremeans of Flatwoods, Outstanding Freshman (agriculture); Tabitha Philpot of Cynthiana, Outstanding Sophomore (agriculture); Robert Pease of Mayslick, Outstanding Junior (agriculture); Joanne Colgan of Flemingsburg, Outstanding Senior (agriculture); Heather Armstrong of Clarendon, Ill., outstanding 2-year graduating agriculture student; Jessica McClain, Hillsboro senior, outstanding

4-year graduating agriculture student; Rita Stephens, Sandy Hook sophomore, outstanding 2-year child development student; Carrie Lemaster, Paintsville senior, outstanding vocational family and consumer science student; Siriporn Kunchaiwathana, Lexington senior, outstanding hotel, restaurant and institutional management student; and Stacy L. Drake, Slade senior, outstanding dietetics student and outstanding undergraduate student.

The Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences honored: Qingbei Zhang of China, outstanding graduate student; Thomas H. Frazier, Louisa senior, outstanding pre-medicine student and outstanding undergraduate student; Alisha A. Lemaster, Pikeville junior, outstanding pre-physician assistant student; Stacey M. Thompson, Flatwoods senior, outstanding biological science teaching student; Constance J.

Coy, Cynthiana senior, outstanding environmental science student; Angela F. Mullins, Talbert senior, outstanding physical therapy student; Jennifer L. Lewis of Grayson, outstanding medical technology student; Mary N. Williams, Sandy Hook senior, outstanding pre-dentistry student; Martha A. Harvey, Sardinia, Ohio, senior, outstanding pre-podiatry student; and Alex C. Bertram, Vanceburg junior, outstanding pre-pharmacy student.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology recognized: Barry A. Peiphrey of Hager Hill, outstanding graduate student; Dan J. Osborn, Thealka senior; outstanding undergraduate student; Tina Cochran, Wallingford senior, outstanding graphic communications student; Jeffrey A. Lewis, McCarr senior, outstanding man-

(See MOREHEAD, page six)

**HCC Award for Excellence**

Gary Taylor of Feds Creek was the recipient of the Radiography Award at Hazard Community College. Homer Terry, coordinator of the Radiography Program and HCC faculty member, presented Taylor with his award. Taylor was recognized on the basis of his excellence in classroom activities.

Dr. Jerald Combs awarded Clifford C. Leadingham Award

Dr. Jerald Combs, optometrist, was awarded the Clifford C. Leadingham Award at the Kentucky Optometric Association's Annual Spring Congress held April 26-29, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Louisville. This award is given annually to a doctor that has displayed outstanding and consistent service in the optometric profession for over 25 years. Dr. Combs is a past president of the Kentucky Optometric Association and has also been active in the American Optometric Association. Dr. Combs, O.D. resides in Prestonsburg. His office is located at 386 KY. Rt. 122, Martin.



Sunday Comics

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- News bit
- Billboard
- Request an encore
- Flying Pan?
- Praise passionately
- Singer Guthrie
- Top-notch
- Pit
- "It Up" ('73 hit)
- A roaring success?
- Nary a soul!
- Address
- Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
- Unfashionable
- Castilian cry
- "— and shine!"
- Part 2 of remark
- "Golden Girl" McClanahan
- Read quickly
- Spellbound
- 44 Generation
- McGregor of "Train-spotting"
- Company
- Hot off the press
- Mirth
- Tennis legend
- Kanga's creator
- Crafter's need
- Anderson's "Tea and —"
- Shucks
- "Beagle" passenger
- 60 —
- Spumante
- Lout
- "State Fair" state
- Etta of the comics
- Commercials
- Part 3 of remark
- Actor Fernando
- Learning method
- Giant or Elwes
- Youngster
- Emulated Pinocchio
- Winter wear
- Milo of "Ulysses"
- Malamutes and huskies
- Poe crow
- More owlish
- Coat material
- Singer Amos
- 91 Relished the rigatoni
- 92 Ullman or Gold
- Flicka's foot
- Chum
- Harper of "Tender Mercies"
- Adequate
- Under-standing
- 100 Part 4 of remark
- Lug
- Actress Zadora
- 107 TV's "Have — Will Travel"
- End of remark
- Infantry action
- Cheese-board choice
- Landed
- 120 Bearing
- 122 Like Corn Belt soil
- 123 Congenial
- 124 — list
- 125 Belge
- 126 "The Threepenny Opera" star
- Antiered animal
- 128 Out-of-this-world org.
- 129 Meat cut
- 3 Sinister
- 4 Wine variety
- 5 Greet the general
- 6 Rainbow goddess
- 7 Whipped-cream serving
- 8 Hendryx or Gaye
- 9 Wicked thing?
- 10 At large
- 11 — May Wong
- 12 Jury member
- 13 Knitting stitches
- 14 Less demanding
- 15 Part of Micronesia
- 16 Colleague of 101
- 17 Rug type
- 21 Like a Vermont village
- 27 "What?"
- 28 It may be common
- 29 Rub out
- 33 Packs groceries
- 34 "The — Dachshund" ('66 film)
- 35 Swarm (with)
- 36 New York university
- 37 — Dawn Chong
- 38 Made mucky
- 39 Faultfinder
- 41 Response
- 42 Clothing category
- 43 Caucasian bill
- 46 Kid's query
- 47 Hodges of baseball
- 48 Loser's locale
- 51 Antipollution grp.
- 52 Storm
- 53 Winter wear
- 55 Joan Van —
- 57 Lava particles
- 58 "Ball —"
- 59 '73 Elton John hit
- 61 Ancient epic
- 63 Prosperous
- 65 Genesis peak
- 66 Contribute
- 67 Ranges
- 69 Beethoven symphony
- 70 Air safety org.
- 71 Nugent or Knight
- 74 Poetic preposition
- 78 Banned pesticide
- 80 Picnic pest
- 82 "Yo!"
- 83 — Canals
- 84 Klutz's cry
- 85 Mardi —
- 86 Farm feature
- 88 Rouse
- 89 Finished first
- 93 Act like the Earth
- 94 "— Wave" ('63 hit)
- 97 Comic Kaye
- 99 "Trees" poet
- 101 Author Christa
- 102 Word with fruit or Stanley
- 103 Crown covering
- 105 Florida city
- 106 Locale
- 108 Knight time
- 109 Muscat's nation
- 110 Be inclined
- 111 Magnus or McClurg
- 112 "Laugh-In" name
- 113 Literary pseudonym
- 114 Pine for
- 115 Puerto —
- 116 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 117 "Silent" president
- 121 Sister

DOWN

- April initials
- "Cheerio!"

ASSOCIATED WITH A WAITER

MAGIC MAZE

UNKHHEBYVSPMJHE
 BYVETQOGLTIGDBY
 YWTARAPCNSMKIFO
 DBYDWUPAEISQOMB
 KIFWDBRRDLTCZXS
 WUSAQUVHOESAONU
 LKJIAIHOSNRPEFB
 DCCTCAYPWIETYSU
 VSSERTIAWWDAITN
 SEQRHTPNLKRILAE
 RHFECBZYTOWVM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apron	Headwaiter	Restaurant	Tray
Captain	Maitre d'	Seating	Waitress
Carhop	Menu	Service	Wine list
Check	Orders	Tips	

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Weekly Rates: (4 Line Minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday, Friday & Shopper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Shopper & Sunday
 Regional Sunday Edition (ONLY): \$3.00 per line

CLASSIFIED MANAGER:
SANDRA BUNTING, Ext. #15

Regional CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371

DEADLINES:

- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.
- Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.

24 HOURS

CLASSIFIED

100 - AUTOMOTIVE	180 - Trucks 190 - Vans	280 - Services 290 - Work Wanted	400 - MERCHANDISE	480 - Miscellaneous 490 - Nonprofit 495 - Wanted To Buy	570 - Mobile Homes 580 - Miscellaneous 590 - Sale or Lease	680 - Mobile Homes 690 - Miscellaneous 695 - Wanted To Rent	715 - Electronic 720 - Health & Beauty 730 - Lawn & Garden 735 - Legal 740 - Masonry 745 - Miscellaneous 750 - Mobile Home Movers	770 - Repair/Service 780 - Timber 790 - Travel
110 - Agriculture 115 - ATV's 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140 - A/V's 150 - Miscellaneous 155 - Motorcycles 170 - Parts 175 - SUV's	200 - EMPLOYMENT	300 - FINANCIAL	410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 430 - Electronics 440 - Furniture 445 - Lawn & Garden 450 - Yard Sale 455 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	500 - REAL ESTATE	600 - RENTALS	700 - SERVICES	755 - Office 760 - Construction 710 - Educational 715 - Child Care	800 - NOTICES 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personnel 870 - Services

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

AUTOMOTIVE

115-ATV's

1996 HONDA 400 FOREMAN 4 wheel-er, very low hrs. \$4,200. 874-5577.

120-Boats

FOR SALE: 1985 Evenrude motor 35 hp \$700 or best offer call 436-8575.

130-Cars

'98 TOYOTA CAMRY: One owner, has warranty. 35,000 miles. \$11,900. 606-546-3975.*

'85 ELDORADO CAT. gold key edition, 16,000 miles, V8, Garage kept. Mint. \$14,500. 874-2000.

1995 MONTE CARLO: V-6, auto., \$4,800. 1999 Grand AM SE, V-6, auto., 47,500. 1995 Thunderbird gold pkg., V-8, \$6,000. 1990 Ford 450, Superduty, Rollback \$11,000. Call 358-5658.*

150-Miscellaneous

'98 KAWASAKI 1100 ZX1 JET SKI: 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

1996 TIGERSHARK JET SKI: Low hours. \$2,500. 874-5577.

160-Motorcycles

1993 DUCATI 900 SS: 2,700 miles, red with black wheels & Michelin tires. Stock, adult owned sports bike. The Ferrari of motorcycles. Asking \$5,300. 606-439-1615 daytime or 606-439-3924 night time.

1993 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 1100 Shadow excellent cond. asking \$3500. 606-377-2212.

175-SUV's

'96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE: Red w/gray interior, CD/Cassette, PS & PW, factory tints, V-8 Quadra Trac. 80,000 miles, garage keep, like new. 358-4055 or 886-8128.*

180-Trucks

BOXED TRUCK & Continuous Gutter Machine. All materials included. Good income. Call days only, 789-6416.*

'82 MACK:

With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

FOR SALE 1946 CHEVOLETE FLAT BED truck. \$1,000.00 Good condition. For more information call 439-3999.

190-Vans

1987 FORD F150 ECONOLINE CONVERSION VAN 111,578 miles Sealed bids will be received through 5/31/01 Mail to: Bowman Memorial United Methodist Church 701 High Street Hazard, KY 41701.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205-Business Opp.

AAA Greeting Card Rte. 100 HProfit loc's. Local \$1200 w/ky. 800-277-9424 24 hrs.

AT&T - MCI Payphone Routes. Est. Locations. Proven \$\$. 800-800-3470.

210-Job Listings

AVON: Good way to earn extra money. Work your own hours. 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

LPN RN & CNA POSITIONS available at Martin County Health Care Facility. Please call or come to the facility for more information. (606)298-0091.*

WANTED: Experienced Land Agent for Coal Company. *Negotiating and Drafting contracts. *Handling complaints and disputes. *Familiar with maps. *skilled in Word and Excel. *Title Research. *Administrative skills a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

TRUCK MACHANIC NEEDED: Willing to work in the Lexington area. Good pay & benefits available. No tools required. 859-266-2188, 2477.*

SUBWAY IN WEDDINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER: Now hiring nights & weekends. \$5.50 per hr. to start. Apply within or call Paula 432-0212.*

PIKEVILLE AND S. WILLIAMSON Cost Cutters now hiring hair stylists. Up to \$10/hour, paid vacation, medical insurance. Call Stephanie (606)432-6629, Renee (606)237-4499.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position which could lead to full time. Experience is not necessary. Send resume to 415 N. Lake Dr., Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

220-Help Wanted

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095.

LEARNING CENTER COORDINATOR & DIVISION CHAIR-HAZARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE HAZARD CAMPUS (12-month, tenure-track) Anticipated start date of August 1, 2001. Hazard Community College, one of the 28 schools in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) seeks individual to coordinate the staff and efforts of the Hazard Campus Learning Center. Serve as Division Chair for the newly created Division of Developmental Studies and Educational Support Services (a unique attempt to integrate a variety of educational units to enhance/support student academic success). District-wide leadership in key areas will be essential. Report directly to the Associate Academic Dean and Provost. Qualifications: Masters with 18 graduate hours in one or more of the developmental disciplines of English, Reading, and/or Mathematics. Prior experience in leadership/supervision/team building and good communication skills are essential. Application Procedures: Review of application will begin June 15, 2001; position open until filled. Send cover letter, resume, list of three current references and transcripts to: Human Resources Department, Hazard Community College, One Community College Drive, Hazard, KY 41701 HCC is an EEO/AA Employer.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. We will pay your first month's rent and short-term training to help you get re-employed. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, 1(866)314-4860.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED FOR BUSY PRACTICE.

We give preference to friendly, enthusiastic team players with two years of experience. Training in expanded duties and x-rays preferred. Telephone (606)436-3432.

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-888-302-1569.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER Let us help you brighten up your home for spring! Spring in and save on Name Brand domestics and other home decorating ideas. New & Used furniture & appliances. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

STUMP REMOVAL!

Get rid of those ugly, troublesome stumps. Won't damage lawn! Free Estimates 874-0356 or 874-8077



Tree Trimming Hillside, lawn care and light hauling. Garage & Basement Cleaning. 886-0971, 874-5532 or 874-0023

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!

Work from home. Mail-order/E-commerce. \$522+/week PT. \$1000-\$4000/week FT. www.HomeCarearPI us.com (888)724-7691.

460-Yard Sale

ESTATE OF THELMA & BILL MERRITT: May 25, 26 & 27. 184 Bee Fork, from US 23 north, take 1750 (Lick Fork Rd.) 7 miles to Bee fork or US 23 from P'burg, 1427 Abbott Rd. 5 miles to 1750, 1 mile to Bee Fork. Signs will be posted. 1986 Oldsmobile, Lark handicap scooter, lift chair & misc. handicap equipment, TV's, Freezer, books, sewing machine (portable & cabinet), mattresses & box springs, many pots & pans, outdoor furniture, lots of knick knacs, china cabinets and much more misc.*

MOVING SALE:

Refrigerator, stove, & washer. Twin bed & dresser, navy blue sofa and black sofa with matching chair. Call 435-0857.

480-Miscellaneous

LEX. LEGEND'S BASEBALL. Good seats for all games. 859-299-8986.*

FOUR BACK-STREET BOYS TICKETS: June 21, Rupp. Arena. \$80 each, low arena. Call 606-349-3367 or pager 926-3091.*

SWEET POTATO PLANTS;

red & white, \$7.00 hundred. Also a set-in tool box for small pickup. 886-0158.

JIMMY BUFFETT. Cincinnati; \$50 lawn seats tickets, June 5th. 859-299-8986.*

FOR SALE 7HP CAMPBELL FELT-HOUSE air compressor 24ft. Sundance Pontoon call 439-1614.

There's a better way to move those old items.. Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE and licences for sale Located at 334 High St. 435-0365 or 439-0537.

530-Houses

APPROX. 15 ACRES with 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.*

4 BR, 2 BA HOME: LG frm, LRM, kit., 2 fireplaces, util. rm., hot tub, Appl. included. Located near HRMC. 606-874-9566.*

3 BEDROOM / 2 BATH HOME in Christopher w/fenced in yard. Spacious deck. 436-8200 or 436-5268.

TWO STORY HOUSE, new roof and foundation, needs remodeling, on 1/4 acre at Left Fork Masons Creek. \$ 2 2 , 0 0 0 . 0 0 (606)378-5308.

HOUSE AND BARN located at Cornettsville on 22 acres of land. \$60,000.00 Firm Serious inquires only please. Day 439-6900 ext 4008 Evening 606-476-2004.

FOR SALE 7HP CAMPBELL FELT-HOUSE air compressor 24ft. Sundance Pontoon call 439-1614.

JIMMY BUFFETT. Cincinnati; \$50 lawn seats tickets, June 5th. 859-299-8986.*

FOR SALE 7HP CAMPBELL FELT-HOUSE air compressor 24ft. Sundance Pontoon call 439-1614.

There's a better way to move those old items.. Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

FOR SALE AT DWARF

Junction 80 & 476 small 3 b/r house. Also 3 bldg lots, one sold, 2 still available East Ky Realty 436-5278.

550-Land & Lots

LOTS FOR SALE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive or state paved highway, farm setting, city water. Hwy 302, Van Lear, KY. \$25,000 each. Collect 1(803)957-5931.*

570-Mobile Homes

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

1994, 14X72 INDIES, vinyl siding, shingled roof, gutters, porch, 2 BR, 2 BA, garden tub, oak cabinets. On rental property, must be moved. Call 478-9313.*

FLEETWOOD HOMES, Louisa, KY. New Repos! Only 4 left - Never lived in. Free Delivery & Set-up. 1-888-246-1075.

ACTION EXPRESS MARTS GROWTH OPORTUNITY

We are seeking qualified Customer Service Reprerentatives and Fast Food Employees at our Johnson and Floyd County locations.

If you are aggressive, friendly and love working with the public, call now for an interview.

Call John Miller 606-886-2368

Action Express Mart is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TV Repair

• TV's • VCR's • Microwave ovens All work with 90-day guarantee Call 606-478-9300

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING

Topping, Land Clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333

Compton's Wholesale & Retail

5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway FULL LINE OF MEMORIAL FLOWERS Also ceramic, resin, & much more. Phone 886-6041 Evening Hrs. by Appointment MEMORIAL ARRANGMENTS PRE-MADE

GRIGSBY'S CONTRACTING

Brick, Block, & Stone Laying. Build block & metal garages. Concrete driveways & retaining walls. Underpin doublewides, Carpentry work. 20 years experience 606/889-9585

FOR SALE

'99 Chevy Tracker New body style. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, loaded, tinted, windows, & towing package. 40,000 actual miles. \$12,000.

Great gas mileage! 886-2573 (home) after 5 p.m.

-NOTICE-

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Sunday Paper, 5/27 and the Wednesday Paper 5/30.

SUNDAY'S PAPER: Line Ads and Classified Display Thurs. May 24, at Noon

WEDNESDAY'S PAPER: Classifieds, Legal and Real Estate Thurs. May 24, at 5:00

It Out! Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

\$8,000 SIGNING BONUS COLLEGE TUITION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE Initially Part-time work, possible Full-time. Up to \$19 an hour. Limited openings. Call 1-800-GO GUARD KY National Guard

PERMANENT PROFESSIONAL OFFER Due to company promotions, three openings exist now for Sports-minded person in the local branch of a large organization. If selected, you will be given 3 weeks expense paid classroom training. We provide complete company benefits; Major medical, dental, 401k savings plan. Guaranteed income to sign, \$5,200/first 13 wks. All promotions are based on merit, not seniority. For confidential interview/ appointment. Call Tues. & Wed. Only 606-789-3551 Ask for Mrs. Law E.D.E.

Duane "Cash" Holze

www.ClassifiedGuys.com

Todd "Carry" Holze

THE CLASSIFIED GUYS™



Peace and Quiet

Now that our children are grown, my wife and I decided to try motorcycling. We went to look at a Honda Goldwing touring bike that was advertised in the classifieds. While looking it over, the owner told us about all the options including the full stereo and cruise control. As we tried on the matching helmets, he told us about the intercom system built into each one. "My wife loves this system because she can talk to me throughout the trip," he said. Reaching down to adjust the volume he continued, "I love it because I can turn it off." (Contributed by Charlie B.)

Keep on Riding

I had just bought a Harley Davidson through the classified ads and was out for my first ride. At a stoplight, a fellow biker pulled up alongside and gave me a friendly wave. I knew I had taken up the right sport when I saw

her dressed in a tight leather outfit with long flowing blonde hair from beneath the helmet. As the light turned green, she took off and pulled into the nearby gas station. Thinking this was my chance to impress her, I pulled in right behind her bike. Removing my helmet, I said, "That's a great bike you have there. My name is Josh." I heard a chuckle as my fellow biker took off her helmet and replied, "Thanks, my name is Larry." (Contributed By Josh M.)

Tip of the Week

If you're the typical motorcycle enthusiast, it's likely you'll upgrade to a more powerful bike. So when selling your old motorcycle, here are a few things you should keep in mind. Since many people may go years without owning a motorcycle, find out the last time that they actually drove a bike. In addition, it is a good idea to find out what kind of bikes they are used to riding since not all motorcycles handle the same. And most importantly, verify that they have a valid driver's license by asking to see it. Of course now that you've upgraded your motorcycle, it may be time to start thinking about tattoos.

Laughs For Sale

EXCHANGING ONE BABY FOR ANOTHER. Proud new dad selling 1999 Harley Softail, 2000 miles, mint condition.

From the Guys

Cash: Riding motorcycles has been a hobby of ours for quite some time. Although over the years, the typical "Bad Boy" biker stereotype has faded out. Nowadays, we meet all types of people from corporate CEO's to couples out for a Sunday tour.

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APARTMENTS IN HAZARD 1 bedroom \$360.00, very clean, good neighborhoods. Required reference and deposit, also HOUSE for rent \$700.00 Leave message 606-785-4119

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2 BEDROOM APT., for rent at 917 N. Main. Stove, refrigerator, a/c, washer/dryer hookup. All utilities except electric \$400.00 per mo + deposit 436-5012.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM APT., whirlpool, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up & deck. Nicely decorated \$360.00 per mo. plus deposit call 435-2046.

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ufacturing/robotics student; Andy Cude, Buckhorn senior, outstanding construction/mining student; Johnny Triplett, Burlington senior, outstanding electricity/electronics student; and Michael P. Watts, Jackson senior, outstanding industrial education student.

Honored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences were: Michael P. Slone, Prestonsburg senior, outstanding undergraduate student and outstanding graduating student in mathematics; Caleb L. Evans, Hillsboro senior, outstanding student in mathematics and engineering; Michael Howard of Bradfordsville, outstanding graduating student in mathematics and computing; Jeremy Craft of Minford, Ohio, out-

standing senior mathematics student; Heather Seesholtz of Georgetown, Ohio, outstanding junior mathematics student; Cheryl Gerde of Alexandria, outstanding sophomore mathematics student; and Megan Thomas of Crestview Hills, outstanding freshman mathematics student.

College

Support of Education, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. She holds memberships in several professional organizations, including the American Association of University Women, Grantmakers of Western Pennsylvania and the National Task Force on the Status of Women in Higher Education.

Ender earned a bachelor's degree in education from West Virginia University, and a master's in education, counseling and student personnel from the University of Akron. She has additional coursework at the University of Georgia at Athens, and is a graduate of Harvard Graduate School of Education's Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education. She is the mother of two college students, Joanna and Mason.

Dr. Seelig currently oversees six academic departments, including an NCATE-accredited teacher education program, with a budget totaling more than \$6 million. He was co-leader of the first of a three-year major campus-wide teacher education reform initiative and co-director for implementation of a \$1.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to infuse technology throughout the teacher education program. He was instrumental in increasing discretionary monies available to individual academic departments through private fund raising.

In addition to acting as dean during the last year, Dr. Seelig also has served as executive director of the Office of Development and Alumni Relations. He managed a budget of more than \$700,000, directed the academic community in a fund-raising campaign and led the professional and support staff through a major reorganization of personnel and data support technologies.

He has served since 1993 as the University's staff legal counsel and executive assistant to the president. A 1990 Fulbright Program Scholar, he conducted a yearlong study of the child welfare system in Ethiopia. The next year he was named an International Scholar for the Slovak Academy of Sciences and was invited to give a series of lectures at institutes, academics and universities in what was then Czechoslovakia. He is a professor of social work.

An American Council on Education Fellow in 1997-98, he completed a one-year internship with the Office of the Chancellor of the University System of Maryland. He has published more than 50 papers in scholarly journals and presented several works at professional conferences.

An advocate of shared governance, Dr. Seelig served on the University's Faculty Senate, including one term as chair. He received the Paul Oberst Award from the

Continued from p3

RN track student and outstanding undergraduate student. The Department of Physical Sciences honored: Garry F. Garrett of Dayton, outstanding sophomore physics student; Caleb L. EYans, Hillsboro senior, outstanding upper-division physics student and outstanding undergraduate student; Christopher L. Daniels, West Liberty junior, outstanding pre-engineering student; Lori Ferguson, West Liberty senior, outstanding radiologic technology student; Melissa L. Riddle, Morehead senior, outstanding associate degree nursing student; Shanda Hamilton Welch, Lexington senior, outstanding baccalaureate nursing student; and Teresa A. Wright, Redbush senior, outstanding

standing senior mathematics student; Heather Seesholtz of Georgetown, Ohio, outstanding junior mathematics student; Cheryl Gerde of Alexandria, outstanding sophomore mathematics student; and Megan Thomas of Crestview Hills, outstanding freshman mathematics student. The Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences recognized: Timothy Ferguson, West Liberty senior, outstanding radiologic technology student; Melissa L. Riddle, Morehead senior, outstanding associate degree nursing student; Shanda Hamilton Welch, Lexington senior, outstanding baccalaureate nursing student; and Teresa A. Wright, Redbush senior, outstanding

Continued from p3

Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for service to the profession in the protection and further enhancement of academic freedom. Dr. Seelig has served in numerous posts since coming to the University in 1983 in the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Criminology. As program coordinator of MSU's social work program, he developed a flexible evening B.S.W. degree program and was influential in establishing the cooperative M.S.W. degree program with the University of Kentucky. Under his leadership from 1895 to 1994, enrollment in the undergraduate program grew from 35 to 300 students.

A 1992-93 recipient of MSU's Distinguished Faculty Service Award, Dr. Seelig served as the University's affirmative action officer from 1992 until 1997. He is a graduate of Ohio State University where he received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1972, and master's degrees in public administration and in social work in 1976. He also earned a law degree from Capital University in 1983.

KCTCS

Karen Medendorp, Hazard Community College, Liberal Arts. Transferring to Eastern Kentucky University, fall 2001. College Activities: Phi Theta Kappa member. College Honors and Awards: Kentucky All-State Team. Cathy Alvarez, Hazard Technical College, Medical Office Technology. College Activities: Student Government Association.

Honored

model and mentor for students both inside and outside the classroom setting. Scholarship recipients, and those graduating with distinction were recognized during the program. Jean R. Hale, chair of the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors, and Robert Bayes, chair of the Big Sandy College Educational Board, participated in the program as strong supporters of education in the Big Sandy District. Dr. George D. Edwards, president of Prestonsburg CC and CEO of the Big Sandy District, invited those attending the ceremony to recognize the students' success at a reception following the event.



We need a name!!!

See Contest Rules, page 14

WIN CASH

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T.V. Best Bets • S3
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Smile Awhile • S15

Sunday, May 27, 2001



BIG 40

Turning 40 in Hollywood: fabulous or finished?

by JACQUELINE CUTLER
TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

Just as the fashion world periodically issues an edict such as "Brown is the new black," the medical world, if it wished, could proclaim that 40 is the new 30. Certainly this makes more sense than trying to match the new brown purse to the old black shoes.

Healthier habits, medical developments or, in some cases, perhaps just chronic immaturity have resulted in a new crop of 40-year-

(See **BIG 40**, page two)

► The multitalented Jennifer Lopez takes home the entertainer of the year prize at the ALMA Awards, airing Friday on ABC.



► Trivette (Clarence Gilyard) helps pursue a gang of murderous computer hackers in Walker, Texas Ranger Saturday on CBS.



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Big 40

Continued from p1

old actors who seem a lot younger than actors of the same age a generation ago. Regardless of why - maybe the planets were aligned just right - 1961 was a very good year for talent.

The following familiar faces are among those hitting the big four-oh this year: Gabrielle Carteris (Beverly Hills, 90210); Julia Louis-Dreyfus (Seinfeld); Carey Lowell (Law & Order); Kassie DePaiva (One Life to Live); Grant Shaud (Madigan Men); Steven Weber (The Weber Show); Camryn Manheim and Dylan McDermott (The Practice); Jane Leeves and Peri Gilpin (Frasier); George Clooney (ER); Michael J. Fox (Spin City); Christopher Meloni (Law&Order: Special Victims Unit) Woody Harrelson (Cheers); James Gandolfini (The Sopranos); Heather Locklear (Spin City); Kim Delaney (NYPD Blue); Thomas Haden Church and Crystal Bernard (Wings); Nia Peeples (Walker, Texas Ranger); Lauren Tom (DAG); Ally Walker (Profiler); Scott Baio; and Julia Sweeney. And that's just the ones currently or recently in the TV lineup. Joining them at the milestone are big-screeners Eddie Murphy, Laurence Fishburne, Rebecca DeMornay, Jennifer Tilly, Eric Stoltz, Ralph Macchio, Meg Ryan, Mariel Hemingway and Julianne Moore.

Want to feel really old? Consider that Cindy Brady (of the Bunch) and the original Chris Partridge (of the Family) - aka Susan Olsen and Jeremy Gelbwaks - also leave their 30s behind this year.

But just because this information is

available does not mean stars are willing to discuss this milestone. A rare exception is Manheim, who was delighted about turning 40. "I am proud to be entering my fourth decade," she says. "I'm feeling mighty. Plus, I don't look it, and that helps."

In Hollywood, more so than other places, aging well is crucial. Few know this better than Dr. Arthur Kovacs, a psychologist in private practice in Santa Monica, Calif. Among Kovacs' patients are celebrities - whose identities he naturally could not divulge - waging war on aging. And 40 is one of the toughest battles, more so for women than for men, he says.

"We live in this crazy youth culture, and far more females suffer," Kovacs says. "They feel one of the most important variables they have to offer to the world is their youthful beauty, and they get scared as to who they are and what they have to offer."

For men, Kovacs says, the benchmark is career rather than appearance. "You have to confront (the fact that) you may not realize a lot of your dreams, so that's why I think the birthdays have different meanings for the two genders."

Weber's experience seems to bear out Kovacs' theory. "I feel great," he says. "It's just the clear perception of youth being the only viable market to sell to. I don't consider myself old. I am just protecting myself for the future. It's just an effort on my part to

(See **BIG 40**, page fifteen)

CABLE CONVERSION CHART

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WSAZ-3	NBC Huntington	3	3	TBS	WTBS Superstation	80	38	247		
WCHS-8	ABC Charleston	8	8	TLC	The Learning Channel	87	27	280		
WOWK-13	CBS Huntington	13	13	TNN	The National Network	92	11	325		
WKPI-22	PBS Lexington	22	22	TNT	Turner Network Television	95	31	245		
WLFX-26	PAX Hurricane	26	26	TOON	Cartoon Network	92		296		
WHCP-30	WB Portsmouth	30	30	TOONDIS	Toon Disney	97	37	292		
WTQG-36	ABC Lexington	36	36	TRAVEL	The Travel Channel	98		233		
WYMT-57	CBS Hazard	57	57	TVLAND	TV Land	97	18	301		
AAE	Arts & Entertainment	11	32	TVN DIR	TVN Direct			34		
ANPLAN	Animal Planet		87	TWC	The Weather Channel	95	38	362		
BBCAM	BBC America	107		USA	USA Network	67	35	242		
C-SPAN	House of Representatives	61	4	VH1	Video Hits 1	60	41	335		
CNBC	Cable News and Business		44	WE	Women's Entertainment	405		250		
CNN	Cable News Network	99	17	WGN	Tulsa	60	1	307		
CSPAN2	Senate		13	HOT CH	Hol Choice	106				
DSC	Discovery Channel	33	38	IN01	In Demand 1	100				
DSCHEALTH	Discovery Health Network	102		IN02	In Demand 2	101				
DSCK	Discovery Kids Network	101		IN03	In Demand 3	102				
DSCSCN	Discovery Science Network	102		IN04	In Demand 4	103				
E!TV	E! Entertainment		24	IN05	In Demand 5	104				
ESPN	Entertainment and Sports Network	11	44	IN06	In Demand 6	105				
ESPN2	Entertainment and Sports Network 2	12	12	SPICE	Spice Channel	200				
ESPNCLSC	Espn Classics	104		ACTION	Action from Encore	403		532		
ESPNEWS	Espn News	103		AMC	American Movie Classics	65	48	254		
EVENTS	Pay-Per-View Events		16	101*	Bravo	608		273		
FAM	Fox Family Channel	61	2	311	DISN	Disney Channel	60	29	290	
FMC	Fox Movie Channel			258	ENCORE	Encore Channel	432		526	
FNC	Fox News Channel			13	360	HBO	Home Box Office	208	11	501
FSWO	Fox Sports World	101		613	HBOFAM	HBO Family	607		507	
FX	FX Channel	60			HBOPLUS	HBO Plus	610	14	502	
GAC	Great American Country	17	18		HBOSIG	HBO Signature	611	16	503	
GAME	Game Show Network	100		309	IFC	Independent Film Channel	609		550	
GOLF	The Golf Channel	103		605	LOVE	Love Stories from Encore	409		528	
HEAD	CNN2 Headline News		48	204	MAX	Cinemax	102	10	512	
HGTV	Home & Garden Television	410	58	229	MOMAX	More Cinemax	104		513	
HIST	The History Channel	32	52	269	MYSTERY	Mystery Channel from Encore	409		530	
LIFE	Lifetime Channel	62	11	252	SHOW	Showtime	100	22	537	
MM	Much Music		14	339	SHOW2	Showtime 2	101		538	
MSNBC	Microsoft and NBC Channel	60		358	SHOW3	Showtime 3	102		539	
MTV	Music Television	60	41	331	SHOWEX	Showtime Extreme	103		542	
NICK	Nickelodeon	60	14	299	STARZ	The Starz Network	604		520	
NOGGIN	Noggin Television	102		296	STARZ2	Starz 2	605		522	
OLN	Outdoor Life Network	105		808	TMC	The Movie Channel	103	20	544	
OUTD	Outdoor Channel	50	55		TMC2	The Movie Channel 2	104			
QVC	QVC Network	62	1	317	TRUEST	True Stories from Encore	432		531	
SCI FI	Sci Fi Channel	60	51	244	WATCH7	Community Bulletin Board			1728	
SPEEDV	Speedvision		20	607	WESTERN	Westerns Channel from Encore	410		529	
TBN	TBN Tustin	67	12	372	WPRG	Local Origination	5			
TCM	Turner Classic Movies	609		225						

* Denotes that programming airs on several channels; see on-screen guide for specifics.

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Best Bets...

SUNDAY MAY 27, 2001

11 a.m. ABC

Indianapolis 500

Youngsters and the legends they've emulated make up a deep field of drivers for the 85th running of the Indy 500. After a two-year retirement, Arie Luyendyk is returning to the Brickyard in Indianapolis in search of his third victory, highlighting a motorcade of legends that also includes two-time winner Al Unser Jr. And just making a name for himself is 21-year-old Sam Hornish Jr., a hot prospect on the IRL circuit who could make history today as the youngest winner ever. The 2000 champion, Juan Montoya, is racing Formula One cars and won't defend his title.

3:30 p.m. ABC

Superstars

Four Olympic gold medalists and the Super Bowl MVP are among some of the biggest

names in sports at the latest installment of the Super-stars. It may look like fun in the sun in Montego Bay, Jamaica, but once the competition starts, guys such as five-time Olympic champion Michael Johnson and Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis will put friendships aside in search of more than \$150,000 in prize money. Other athletes scheduled to compete include Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke and boxer Shane Mosley.

4 p.m. NBC

Laureus World Sports Awards

To defend his title, Tiger Woods will have to beat auto racer Michael Schumacher, swimmers Ian Thorpe and Pieter van den Hoogenband, and rower Steve Redgrave. No, they're not playing against one another — although that would be fun to watch. They're the nominees for world sportsman of the year, one of seven honors to be given out at this global celebration of all-around excellence in athletics. Woods won last year. Also up for a second trophy is last

year's sportswoman of the year, track champ Marion Jones, whose competition this year includes golfer Karrie Webb, tennis player Venus Williams, swimmer Inge de Bruijn and fellow track star Cathy Freeman. There are also awards for the best team (the New York Yankees, three soccer clubs and a cricket squad are nominated), newcomer, comeback, athlete with a disability and athlete in an alternative sport. The event airs from Monte Carlo.

5 p.m. FOX

Auto Racing

All signs point to a bumper-on-bumper battle between Dale Jarrett and Jeff Gordon at the NASCAR Winston Cup Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte, N.C. Not only are Jarrett and Gordon running one-two atop the points standings, respectively, after 11 races, but each has driven into Victory Lane more than once at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Gordon, in fact, has won this race three times. Adding to the excitement is a \$1 million bonus at stake for five drivers, including the

mentioned duo. If any of the five wins, a fan wins a million, too.

8 p.m. ESPN

Major League Baseball

Memorial Day represents an ideal time for baseball teams to assess their standing. Come tomorrow, the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers, who meet tonight in Detroit, probably won't like what they see. Each team struggled in April, finishing 9 1/2 games out and tied for last in the AL Central. Since the 1987 Tigers, no team has won a division title after finishing the season's first month more than five games back of first. Things are especially bleak in Detroit, where the fans, after filling the new Comerica Park last season, are now staying away in droves.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

National Memorial Day Concert

Pearl Harbor's 60th and Desert Storm's 10th anniversaries are among the mile-

stones marked in this year's salute to the nation's fallen veterans in words and music. Performers include Marie Osmond singing 1940s songs as part of the World War II commemoration and Debby Boone doing the same with '50s music as Korean War veterans are honored. The tribute to Vietnam veterans includes music from Travis Tritt and Art Garfunkel and a moving story of a homeless vet delivered by actor Hector Elizondo. Tom Wopat, John Schneider and Richard Crenna are also slated to participate, along with the National Symphony Orchestra and host Ossie Davis.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Sister Mary Explains It All

Diane Keaton dons the habit as the title character in this cheeky screen adaptation of Christopher Durang's darkly comic play Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You. Not for devoutly religious folk who are easily offended, it's the story of a veteran nun whose annual Christmas talk on sin



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Installed*

*Some restrictions may apply.

SUNDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON		MAY 27, 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	
23	TBS	(6:45) *** "The Great Escape" (1963, Adventure)	*** "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Carol Bouquet.						Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						* "Fatal Beauty" (1987, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg			
3	NBC	Paid Program	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press (N)	To Be Announced		Senior PGA Golf: Senior PGA Championship - Final Round. (In Stereo Live)						Laureus World Sports Awards (N) (In Stereo)			
5	PBS	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies (In Stereo) (E)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Zoboomafoo "Funny Faces"	Arthur (In Stereo) (E)	Uncommon Knowledge	Comment on Kentucky	Dialogues With Eile Wiesel & Richard D. Heffner	Great American Speeches: 80 Years of Political Oratory	Tony Brown's Journal (N)	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek "BMW 330xi"	Kentucky Afield			
8	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch Ministries		Indianapolis 500 (Live)						Superstars (N)						
9	WGN	Family Matters	Clueless (In Stereo)	Melibu, CA (In Stereo)	Parent 'Hood "Talkin' Trash"	Parent 'Hood "Poco-No-No"	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Beastmaster "Manlinks" (In Stereo)	Lost World "A Man of Vision" (N) (In Stereo)	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live)								
10	CBS	Time of Praise		Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel		American Athlete	Today's Homeowner	Your Big Break (In Stereo)	Attacking Anxiety	Kentuck. Golf	PGA Golf: Kemper Insurance Open - Final Round. (Live)					
11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)		Queen of Swords "End of Days" (N) (In Stereo)	M*A*S*H "Crisis"	West Virginia Works	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Prophet Motive" (In Stereo)	Seinfeld (In Stereo)	Motor Sports Weekly	NFL Europe Football: Rhein Fire at Frankfurt Galaxy. (In Stereo Live)								
13	CBS	Sunday Morning (N)		Face Nation	Franklin (E)	Kipper (E)	TBA	TBA	*** "The War of the Roses" (1988) Michael Douglas			PGA Golf: Kemper Insurance Open - Final Round. (Live)						
46	ESPN	Sportscenter		Reporters	Outside Lines	Sportscenter		Volleyball: USVP Cup.		National Aerobics Champ.						Drag Racing: NHRA Nationals		
39	DSC	A.R.K.	Jaws & Claws	Hunter-Croc	Bonehead	Ultimate Guide		Shipwreck! "The Lusitania"	Shipwreck! "Floating Inferno"	SS Andrea Doria	Titanic: Anatomy of a Disaster							
31	TNT	** "Surviving the Game" (1994, Suspense) Ice-T.		*** "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze						** "Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama) Steven Seagal.		*** "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson						
32	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts		House Beautiful		Incurable Collector		Unexplained		Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote				
33	TNN	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	WWF Superstars (In Stereo)		Monster Jam (In Stereo)		Trucks!	Car	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Crank	ClassicCar	Arena Football: Tampa Bay Storm at Grand Rapids Rampage.				
34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	CatDog	CatDog	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	CatDog	Double Dare	Rocket Power	SpongeBob	Amanda	
35	USA	Carol Burnett and Friends	** "The Langoliers" (1995, Suspense) Patricia Wettig, Bronson Pinchot. (In Stereo)						** "Borderline" (1980, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby. (In Stereo)		** "Judgment Night" (1993, Drama) Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr. (In Stereo)							
2	FAM	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Zack Files	Big Wolf	Weird Sci.	Zack Files	Scary Stories	Edgemont	* "Addams Family Reunion" (1995, Comedy) Tim Curry		** "Only the Lonely" (1991)				
43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Sex, Lies & Obsession" (2001, Drama) Harry Hamlin	"Vanished" (1995, Drama) Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton		"The Other Woman" (1995, Drama) Jill Eikenberry.									
45	ESPN2	Adventures	Fishing	Spanish Fly	Sportsman's	Drag Racing	RPM 2Day	Baseball 2Day (N)	College Softball: NCAA Division I Championships						Reporters	College Softball: NCAA Div. I Champ.		
49	AMC	Three Stooges		*** "Friendly Persuasion" (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.						*** "The Two Jakes" (1990, Mystery) Jack Nicholson.		*** "3 Women" (1977, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Shelley Long						
50	HGTV	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Designers	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Room	Small Space	World Garden	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners	
51	SCIFI	** "The Andromeda Strain" (1971, Science Fiction) Arthur Hill, David Wayne						"Life in a Day" (1999, Science Fiction) Michael Gorrigan						** "Roswell: The Aliens Attack" (1999) Steven Flynn		"Escape From Mars" (1999)		
52	HIST	(8:00) Pearl (Part 1 of 3)		Pearl (Part 2 of 3)		Pearl (Part 2 of 3)		Pearl (Part 1 of 3)						Pearl (Part 2 of 3)				
55	TOC	Whistle Stops (Hunting)	Sportsman	Remington	Hunting With Heartland	Prospecting	Joey Mines	Fishin' Mag.	Paid Program	Fishin'	Paid Program	NE Outdoors	Gone Hunting	Archer	Paid Program			
14	HBO	(8:00) ** "Star Trek Generations" (1994) PG	** "Message in a Bottle" (1999, Romance) Kevin Costner, Robin Wright Penn. (In Stereo) PG-13						"Conspiracy" (2001, Drama) Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci.		*** "Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie. (In Stereo) PG						"Icebreaker" (2000, Action) Sean Astin, Bruce Campbell. (In Stereo) PG-13	
15	HBO2	Boxing WCB: Hernandez vs. Mayweather & Arias vs. Chavez	** "The Suburbans" (1999) Craig Bierko, R						*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999) Susan Sarandon, PG-13		** "Nice Guys Sleep Alone" (1999) Sean O'Bryan, R						Real Sports	
16	HBO3	(8:00) "Lost & Found"	Innocents Lost (In Stereo)						** "The Florentine" (1999, Drama) Michael Madsen, Chris Penn. (In Stereo) R		** "Limbo" (1998, Drama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, David Strathairn. (In Stereo) R		*** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis. (In Stereo) R					
17	MAX	Dying to Be Perfect	"Escape Under Pressure" (1999, Action) Rob Lowe, Lianesa Miller. (In Stereo) R		** "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones. (In Stereo) PG-13		** "The Confession" (1999, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Amy Irving. (In Stereo) R		** "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield. (In Stereo) PG-13						** "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987)			
28	DISN	PB & J Offer	Rolie Polie Olie	"Stepsister From Planet Weird" (2000, Comedy) Courtney Draper, Tamara Hope		"The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Murphy, Alexis Lopez		"Under Wraps" (1997, Adventure) Adam Wylie, Mario Yedidia						"Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century" (1999, Science Fiction) Kiefer Sutherland		"The Other Me" (2000)		
22	SHOW	(7:35) "Down in the Delta"	** "Double-O-Kid" (1992, Adventure) Corey Haim, Brigitte Nielsen. (In Stereo)						*** "The Climb" (1997, Drama) John Hurt, Gregory Smith. (In Stereo)		** "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Comedy) Hugh Grant, James Caan. (In Stereo)		** "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West, Maria Sokoloff. (In Stereo)		*** "Miami Rhapsody" (1995) Sarah Jessica Parker			
25	TMC	*** "Guilty by Suspicion" (1991, Drama) Robert De Niro, Annetta Bening. (In Stereo)		** "Flawless" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro, Philip Seymour Hoffman		** "A Simple Plan" (1998, Drama) Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton. (In Stereo)						*** "Tombstone" (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. (In Stereo)						



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and redemption attracts four ex-students (Laura San Giacomo, Brian Benben, Jennifer Tilly, Wallace Langham) with an agenda. They blame Sister Mary for terrorizing them as youngsters and failing to prepare them for the real world, and they plan to get revenge by restaging a fateful holiday pageant. Martin Mull also stars.

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: Scattering Dad

A widow (Olympia Dukakis) suffering from agoraphobia is visited by her husband's ghost (Andy Griffith) who wants to know why she hasn't complied with his last wish to scatter his ashes at a special family vacation spot in New Mexico. The answer, of course, is that she's terrified of leaving the house. The question is, will her devotion to her husband's memory prove stronger than her fear? August Schellenberg and Elaine Miles also star in this made-for-TV drama from 1998.

9 p.m. NBC

Pearl Harbor: Legacy of Attack

Tom Brokaw hosts a special revisiting the Japanese attack that pulled the United States into the Second World War 60 years ago this year. Survivors recall the terror they felt as oil from the USS Arizona caught fire around them and remember those who directly or indirectly saved their lives — such as the man who rescued a wounded captain and then shot down three enemy planes with a machine gun on which he'd never been trained. Underwater cameras beam pictures of the sunken Arizona back to survivors on the surface, and undersea explorer Robert Ballard, who found the Titanic, goes searching for the remains of a Japanese midget submarine, one of five

that was supposed to torpedo any ships left standing after the air attack.

MONDAY MAY 28, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

America's Funniest Home Videos Presents Nincompoop-A-Rama Everybody plays the fool sometime, but the folks in this special have a chance to cash in on their foolishness. In the tradition of the late series America's Funniest Home Videos, cash



prizes are awarded to the studio audience's favorite clips. Highlights include practical jokes, funny flubs by athletes and do-it-yourselfers, and she-wolfs getting cut down to size. And what would a funny video show-

case be without silly kid and animal tricks? Tom Bergeron (Hollywood Squares) hosts.

8 p.m. FOX FAMILY

Bee Gees in Concert

If you missed their recent Live by Request concert on A&E Network — or if you simply want more of them — here's another performance special by the Brothers Gibb, better known as the Bee Gees. Taped at a sold-out performance in the trio's native Australia, it includes such hits as "Stayin' Alive," "How Deep Is Your Love," "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" and more.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Shining

Here's Johnny! Jack Nicholson delivers a terrifying performance as a recovering alcoholic who accepts a job as the winter caretaker of a deceptively serene hotel in the mountains. Though he will be snowbound for months with his wife and son, he believes the opportunity will benefit both his family and his writing. But as winter encroaches, the demons emerge. Based on the novel by Stephen King, the 1980 horror classic also stars Shelley Duvall and Scatman Crothers.

9 p.m. ABC

The 2001 World Music Awards

Rod Stewart performs and receives a special award for lifetime achievement at this ceremony honoring the world's top-selling musical acts. Although the show, taped in Monte Carlo, definitely has an international feel, with awards for the most popular artists from Africa, France, Italy, Japan and elsewhere around the globe, most of the winners will be familiar to American music

fans: Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera are being honored in the female pop and Latin categories, respectively. And three decades after their breakup, the Beatles have two awards coming: best-selling pop-rock group and best-selling British group. Carmen Electra and Sisqo co-host. In addition to Stewart, the per former lineup includes Aguilera, Ricky Martin, the Backstreet Boys, Enya, Shaggy and more.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

You'll need a scorecard to keep track of who's on whose side in "The Last Virgin." Ally's (Calista Flockhart) former classmate Kimmy (guest star Jami Gertz), who sued her for libel not long ago, is suing her own firm and wants Ally to represent her. And Larry (Robert Downey Jr.), who was Ally's counsel in the libel case, is on the other side of this one. Lucy Liu, Greg Germann and Peter MacNicol also star.

9 p.m. HISTORY

Egypt Beyond the Pyramids

History books tend to favor the movers and shakers, and travelogues focus on interesting sights. So it's no surprise that most people's knowledge of ancient Egypt stops at the great pyramids, mummies, the Sphinx and Cleopatra. This two-part special digs deeper — sometimes literally — to learn more about the daily routines of everyday Egyptians, the role of religion in their lives and the reasons behind their elaborate funeral rituals. Highlights include visits to King's Valley 5, a large tomb believed to be the final resting place of Ramses II and his family, and the Temple of Karnak, an enormous edifice covering 60 acres. Peter Woodward (The Patriot) hosts the special.

SUNDAY EVENING

TV Data

MAY 27, 2001

CH	TIME	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	3	TBS	(4:00) ** "Fatal Beauty" (1997) Whoopi Goldberg.	** "The Replacement Killers" (1998, Suspense) Chow Yun-Fat, Mira Sorvino.	*** "Die Hard 2" (1990, Drama) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia.			** "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken.			** 1/2 "Body Double"							
3	3	NBC	NBA on NBC (In Stereo) [N]	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Conference Final Game 4 — San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles Lakers. (In Stereo Live) [N]	Dateline (N) (In Stereo) [N]			Pearl Harbor: Legacy of Attack (N) (In Stereo) [N]			News	Profiler "Night Dreams" (In Stereo) [N]	V.I.P. "Val in Space"					
4	5	PBS	This Old House [N]	New Yankee Workshop [N]	Victory Garden [N]	Rick Steves' Europe [N]	Lawrence Welk Show "Roarin' 20s"	National Memorial Day Concert (1992) (In Stereo Live) [N]			Korean War Stories (N) [N]	Tokyo Raiders [N]	This Is America	(Off Air)				
13	8	ABC	(3:30) Superstars [N]	To Be Announced	News	ABC World News Sunday	** 1/2 "Muppet Treasure Island" (1996, Adventure) Tim Curry, Kevin Bishop. (In Stereo) [N]	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (In Stereo) [N]			Practice "Summary Judgments" (In Stereo) [N]	News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (In Stereo) [N]	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [N]				
40	9	WGN	Tenth Inning (In Stereo) [N]	Coach "Blue Chip Blues" [N]	Xena: Warrior Princess "Many Happy Returns" (N) [N]	Xena: Warrior Princess "Sins of the Past" (In Stereo) [N]	Andromeda "Harper 2.0" (In Stereo) [N]	Earth: Final Conflict "Motherode" (In Stereo) [N]			News (In Stereo) [N]	Instant Replay [N]	In the Heat of the Night "Homecoming" (In Stereo) [N]	Matlock "The Court Martial" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [N]				
10	10	CBS	PGA Golf: Kemper Insurance Open — Final Round. (Live) [N]	News	CBS Evening News [N]	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [N]	Touched by an Angel "Restoration" (In Stereo) [N]	"Scattering Dad" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Olympia Dukakis, Andy Griffith. (In Stereo) [N]			News	Issues and Answers	Your Big Break (In Stereo) [N]					
11	11	FOX	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup — Coca-Cola 600. (In Stereo Live) [N]															
13	13	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) [N]	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [N]	Touched by an Angel [N]	"Scattering Dad" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Olympia Dukakis. [N]			News	Extra (In Stereo) [N]	Hollywood					
14	46	ESPN	(3:30) Drag Racing (Live) [N]	Sportscenter [N]	Baseball Tonight (N) [N]			Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live) [N]			Sportscenter [N]	Baseball Tonight [N]						
23	30	DSC	Deep Inside the Titanic	Danger at the Wheel	How to Survive			Totally Out of Control	Totally Out of Control			Totally Out of Control	FBI Files "Silent Strike"	Totally Out of Control				
15	31	TNT	Lethal	** "Blade" (1998, Action) Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff. [N]	*** "Judge Dredd" (1995) Sylvester Stallone. [N]			** "Lost in Space" (1998, Science Fiction) William Hurt, Mimi Rogers. [N]			Was Craven's							
31	32	A&E	Murder, She Wrote [N]	Murder, She Wrote [N]	Law & Order "Jeopardy" [N]			Law & Order "Bad Girl" [N]	Law & Order [N]			Law & Order "Hot Pursuit" [N]	Law & Order "Thrill" [N]	Law & Order "Bad Girl" [N]				
27	33	TNN	(3:00) Arena Football [N]	In-Fisherman	Shooter	North-Alaska	Outdoors	Outdoor	Grigsby	PRCA Rodeo: Red Bluff Roundup. (In Stereo) [N]	Bill Dance	Crank	ClassicCar	Outdoor	Grigsby			
40	34	NICK	Garcia	All That	Kenan & Kel	Mr. Cooper	Taina	Ginger	Caitlin's Way	Nick News (N)	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	3's Company	3's Company	All in Family	All in Family	Jeffersons [N]	Jeffersons [N]
17	35	USA	** Judgment Night (1995)	"Hostage Negotiator" (2001, Drama) Gail O'Grady, Michael Bowen. (In Stereo) [N]	*** "Patriot Games" (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. (In Stereo) [N]			Huntress "Who Are You?" (In Stereo) [N]			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bad Blood" [N]	La Femme Nikita "A Girl Who Wasn't There" (In Stereo) [N]						
23	2	FAM	(4:00) "Only the Lonely"	*** "All of Me" (1984, Comedy) Steve Martin. (In Stereo) [N]			** "The Beverly Hillbillies" (1993, Comedy) Jim Varney. [N]			** "The Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. (In Stereo) [N]			Lake Church	Feed Children				
22	43	LIFE	** "Degree of Guilt" (1995, Drama) Daphne Zuniga, David James Elliott. [N]															
15	45	ESPN2	Softball	Outside Lines	College Softball: NCAA Division I Championships			At the Races	College Softball: NCAA Division I Championships	RPM 2Night			Drag Racing [N]	RPM 2Night	X Games			
29	49	AMC	Everyday Elegance [N]	** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.	Lot "Kids" [N]			** 1/2 "Diamond Head" (1983, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.			Behind the Screen	*** "Crash Dive" (1943, Drama) Tyrone Power, Anna Baxter. [N]						
40	50	HGTV	Water Gardens (N) (In Stereo) [N]	Old Homes	Lofty Ideas	This Old Hse.	Dream	BeforeAft	Extreme Hms	Homes of the Hamptons (N)	Restore	Good Life	BeforeAft	Extreme Hms	Homes of the Hamptons			
35	51	SCIFI	(4:00) "Escape From Mars"	1/2 "Chameleon" (1998, Science Fiction) Bobbia Phillips. [N]			*** "The Terminator" (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger. [N]			*** "Mad Max" (1979, Adventure) Mel Gibson. (In Stereo) [N]			Adv-Buckaroo Banai					
62	52	HIST	(4:00) Pearl (Part 2 of 3)	Pearl (Part 3 of 3)			History vs. Hollywood			U.S. Marines			History vs. Hollywood					
37	55	TOC	ARA All-Stars	ARA All-Stars	Hunters	Outdoors	Hunting With	Traditions	Fishing	Hunting	Outdoor	Wildlife	Adventure	NW Hunter	New Gold Fever	Management	Goblin'	
34	14	HBO	(3:45) "Icebreaker"	** 1/2 "Star Trek Generations" (1994, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner. (In Stereo) PG [N]			NSYNC Live From Madison Square Garden (In Stereo) [N]			Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band (In Stereo) [N]			"Conspiracy" (2001, Drama) Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci. [N]			Dennis Miller (In Stereo) [N]		
35	15	HBO2	Real Sports	Boxing: WCB: Hernandez vs. Mayweather & Arias vs. Chavez. [N]			*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999) Susan Sarandon. PG-13 [N]			"Thug Life in D.C." (1998) [N]			** 1/2 "SLC Punk" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Lillard. R [N]					
31	16	HBO3	The Last of the Mohicans	** 1/2 "Punchline" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. (In Stereo) R [N]			From the Earth to the Moon (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 12) [N]			*** "61" (2001, Drama) Barry Pepper, Thomas Jane. [N]			** 1/2 "The Playboys" (1992, Drama) Albert Finney, Aidan Quinn. (In Stereo) PG-13 [N]					
10	17	MAX	(4:45) ** 1/2 "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. (In Stereo) R [N]	** 1/2 "Fortress" (1993, Science Fiction) Christopher Lambert. (In Stereo) R [N]			*** "Go" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Desmond Askeew, Taya Diggs. (In Stereo) R [N]			** 1/2 "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) Bruce Willis. (In Stereo) R [N]			** "Striking Distance" (1993, Drama) Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker. (In Stereo) R [N]					
23	28	DISN	(4:45) "The Other Me" (2000, Comedy) Andy Lawrence, Brenden Jefferson. [N]	"Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000, Adventure) Taylor Handley, Jacob Smith. [N]			** "Quints" (2000, Comedy) Kimberly J. Brown, Don Knotts. [N]			"Motocrossed" (2001, Adventure) Alana Austin, Mary-Margaret Humes. [N]			Even Stevens	Zorro: Zorro Takes a Care	Spin and Marty [N]			
36	22	SHOW	(4:15) *** "Miami Rhapsody" (1995, Comedy)	** "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy. (In Stereo) [N]			"Sister Mary Explains It All" (2001) Diane Keaton. [N]			Joke's on Thee (TV) (N)			Further Tales of the City (TV) (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 4)	Chris Isaak (TV)	Soul Food "This Crazy Life" (In Stereo) [N]	The General's Daughter [N]		
23	25	TMC	(3:05) *** "Tombstone"	** "The Wood" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, Sean Nelson. (In Stereo) [N]			* "The Mod Squad" (1999, Action) Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi. (In Stereo) [N]			*** "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo. (In Stereo) [N]			*** "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" (1999, Comedy) Voices of Troy Parker. [N]			"The Faculty" (1998) [N]		

8 p.m. ABC

ALMA Awards

Jennifer Lopez, Gerardo Rivera, Jessica Alba and Martin Sheen — remember, his real last



► Trivette (Clarence Gilyard) helps pursue a gang of murderous computer hackers in Walker, Texas Ranger Saturday on CBS.

name is Estevez — are among those being honored at this awards show saluting positive portrayals of Hispanics in entertainment. Sheen, of course, is spotlighted for his work in The West Wing and Rivera is taking home the prize for outstanding national news correspondent or anchor. Lopez and Alba are

entertainer of the year and breakthrough actress of the year. The movie Traffic and the cable series Resurrection Blvd. are receiving multiple awards. Nickelodeon is in line for a special award for excellence in promoting diversity in children's programming. Diversity is the word for the lineup of musical performers, which includes SHEDDAYS, Wyollet Jean, Keith Urban, Sheila E. and more.

8 p.m. AMC

Marilyn Monroe: The Final Days

A Marilyn Monroe miniseries observing the 75th anniversary of her birth concludes with this two-hour special recalling her last months, as she struggled to complete the movie Something's Got to Give. Plagued by illness, drug dependency and emotional fragility, she never did finish the film, succumbing to a drug overdose just days before she was scheduled to resume shooting. The special includes 37 minutes of newly restored footage from the movie, along with behind-the-scenes clips and interviews with the film's producer and screenwriter. Co-star Cyd Charisse and Monroe's personal physician also offer input. James Coburn narrates.

8 p.m. CBS

Diagnosis Murder

In "Less Than Zero," Mark (Dick Van Dyke) investigates the death of a TV star (guest star Jennifer Gareis, Miss Congeniality) on whose show Amanda (Victoria Rowell) serves as a technical adviser. The official cause of death is heart failure, but the actress's extreme thinness has everyone suspecting it was caused by an eating disorder. Mark checks out the woman's nutritional (guest star Richard Molinare) and discovers there's more to this situation than a simple case of bad diet advice. On the other side of

the weight spectrum, Steve (Barry Van Dyke) is having a little problem with the fact that his new girlfriend (guest star Debra Christofferson, My Favorite Martian) is decidedly not thin. Charlie Schlatler also stars.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: L.A. Confidential

The cable channel kicks off a weekend of "mob hits" with this smartly conceived film noir from 1997, which was nominated for nine Oscars and won two. Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce star as policemen in 1950s Los Angeles. Their methods differ, but each is on the trail of interlocking crimes, from a shootout in a diner to the brutal rape of a Mexican woman to an attack on a gay politician's career. The film also stars Danny DeVito and Kim Basinger, who took home one of those Oscars.

8 p.m. WB

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

A double dose of witch's brew opens with "Sabrina, the Muse." Sabrina (Melissa Joan Hart) enjoys hearing her new boyfriend write songs about her, until being his inspiration becomes too much like work. In "Lost at C," Sabrina seeks Aunt Zelda's (Beth Broderick) help after getting her first C grade. Zelda seeks out the professor (guest star David Starzyk), who gets straight A's from her in hunkiness. Caroline Rhea also stars.

9 p.m. FOX

Frackylinks

You've heard of adrenaline junkies. "Subject: Live Fast, Die Young" takes the concept a step farther. A video of a man jumping off a

bridge and surviving without a scratch leads Derek (Ethan Embry) and company to a band of vampires whose substance of choice isn't blood, but adrenaline. Lisa Sheridan and Karim Prince also star. Don't get your hopes up for the series' revival, fans: word on the street is that Fox is just putting it back on the air to use up the unaired episodes.

SATURDAY JUNE 2, 2001

8 p.m. AMC

Movie: Young Frankenstein

Gene Wilder stars as Dr. Frankenstein's grandson, who wants nothing to do with the old man's work until he visits the ancestral home in Transylvania. Soon he's caught up in the legend and creating a monster of his own. Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Teri Garr and Marty Feldman also star in the comedy classic, with Peter Boyle (Everybody Loves Raymond) as young Frankenstein's monster.

8 p.m. CBS

Walker, Texas Ranger

Back-to-back airings of "A Turning Point" and "Retribution," a four-part tale from November, continue the Rangers' pursuit of a gang of computer hackers whose crimes don't stop at breaking codes. Led by the brilliant Nolan Pierce (Michael Ironside), alias "The Chairman," they've already carried out several assassinations of federal agents. Walker (Clay Aiken) has one of Pierce's closest associates (James Martin Kelly) in his sights, and the man's accountant is ready to talk. But Walker and company need to act fast; someone wants to keep this bean counter from spilling the beans by any means necessary. Clarence Gilyard also stars.

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FRIDAY EVENING		© TVData												JUNE 1, 2001				
CH	TIME	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	
29	38	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)					*** "House Party" (1990, Comedy) Christopher Reid, Robb Harris. Time Approximate.		*** "Pure Luck" (1991)				
3	3	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Final Game 6 - Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live)					NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Final Game 6 - Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)			
4	5	PBS	Reading Rainbow	Dragon Tales (In Stereo)	Workplace Skills (E)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N)	Wall Street Week (N)	Austin City Limits "Brad Paisley/Eric Heatherly"	BBC World News	European Journal	(Off Air)			
6	6	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	ALMA Awards (N) (In Stereo)		20/20		News	Nightline (N)	Politically Incorrect	Spin City		
10	9	WGN	7th Heaven "See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil"	Full House (Part 2 of 2)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (In Stereo Live)					News (In Stereo)	Tales From the Darkside	Matlock "The Power Brokers" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)			
13	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder "Less Than Zero" (In Stereo)	Fugitive "St. Christopher's Prayer" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Double Trouble" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Memorial Highlights				
11	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Seinfeld "The Rye" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Police Videos (In Stereo)	Frackylinks "Subject: Live Fast, Die Young" (In Stereo)	News	M*A*S*H "Life Time" (In Stereo)	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)					
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra (N)	Fraser	Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)	Fugitive (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Memorial				
46	46	ESPN	(3:00) Golf: U.S. Women's Open - Second Round. (Live)	Sportscenter		Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series		Baseball Tonight (N)		Sportcenter	Baseball Tonight (N)							
31	31	TNT	***½ "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman.	Wild Discovery: Rivers		U.S. Navy SEALs		Crash Files: Inside the NTSB		Prison Boxing (N)	Justice Files "Doing Time"	U.S. Navy SEALs						
32	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order	Biography: Marilyn Monroe		*** "Murphy's War" (1971, Adventure) Peter O'Toole.	Law & Order	Biography: Marilyn Monroe							
33	33	TNN	(4:00) "Fatal Instinct" (1993)	Rockford Files (In Stereo)	Martial Law "Final Conflict"	Miami Vice "Line of Fire"	Auto Racing: World of Outlaws - Keystone Classic		Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Miami Vice "Line of Fire"								
34	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	
35	35	USA	(3:00) PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament - Second Round.	Walker, Texas Ranger "Badge of Honor" (In Stereo)	JAG "Smoked" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Line of Sight" (In Stereo)	***½ "Cop Land" (1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel. (In Stereo)	*** "Cool World" (1992, Fantasy) Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne. (In Stereo)										
2	2	FAM	Front Row Center (In Stereo)	Two of a Kind	Show-Funny	Step by Step	Step by Step	Wow! Most Awesome Acts	Scariest Places on Earth	Exploring the Unknown	700 Club	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?					
43	43	LIFE	Players	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Por	Unsolved Mysteries	"Her Hidden Truth" (1995, Drama) Kelle Martin.	Division "Mother's Day"	Golden Girls	Golden Girls						
45	45	ESPN2	ESPNews	Drag Racing	Basemasters (N)	RPM 2Night	Strongman	Karate	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Michael Brodie vs. Willie Jarrin. (Live)	Strongman	NBA 2Night	RPM 2Night						
48	48	AMC	(4:45) ***½ "Bus Stop" (1956, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray.	***½ "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953, Musical) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.		Marilyn Monroe: The Final Days		Marilyn Monroe: The Final Days		*** "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953, Comedy)								
50	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes-Amer.	Garden-Yard	Landscape	This Old Hse.	BeforeAtr	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes	Open House	Dream Drives	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes
51	51	SCIFI	Star Trek	Hercules: Legendary Jmns.		Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Invisible Man (In Stereo)	Farscape "Re: Union"	Outer Limits "The Surrogate"	Invisible Man (In Stereo)	Farscape "Re: Union"							
52	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	History IQ	History's Lost	This Week in History	Unsung Heroes	History vs. Hollywood	Haunted History	Ghost Ship of Confederacy	Unsung Heroes						
55	55	TOC	Outdoors	Paid Program	NE Outdoors	Outdoors	Am. Archer	Fishermen	Outdoor	Gone Hunting	Water Craft	Goblin'	Fishing	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Gunsite
14	14	HBO	(4:15) ** "Hanging Up" (2000) Meg Ryan. PG-13	*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman. (In Stereo) PG-13		Evolution: First Look		*** "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino, Cameron Diaz. (In Stereo) R		Dennis Miller (In Stereo)	Taxicab Confessions 4: Cruisin' in Vegas (In Stereo)							
15	15	HBO2	(4:30) "Funny Farm" (1988)	*** "Big Momma's House" (2000) Martin Lawrence. PG-13		*** "Go" (1999) Desmond Askew. R		Chris Rock	*** "The Break Up" (1998, Suspense) Kiefer Sutherland. R	*** "Hell's Kitchen" (1998)								
16	16	HBO3	(3:30) "Ulee's Gold" (1997)	***½ "Love Stinks" (1999, Comedy) French Stewart, Bridgette Wilson. (In Stereo) R		***½ "Forces of Nature" (1999, Romance) Sandra Bullock, Ben Affleck. (In Stereo) PG-13		Sex and the City	Sex and the City	***½ "Boys Don't Cry" (1999, Drama) Hilary Swank, Chloë Sevigny. (In Stereo) R	***½ "Agnes Browne" (1999, Drama) Anjelica Huston. R							
17	17	MAX	(3:45) ***½ "Random Hearts" (1999) Harrison Ford.	***½ "Witness" (1995, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. (In Stereo) R		***½ "I Dreamed of Africa" (2000, Adventure) Kim Basinger, Vincent Perez. (In Stereo) PG-13		***½ "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. (In Stereo) PG-13	Thrills (N) (In Stereo)	"Phantom Love" (2000, Adult) Griffin Drew. NR								
28	28	DISN	Famous Jeff Jackson	Boy Meets World	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Swap.com	"Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire" (2000, Adventure) Caroline Rhea. R	***½ "My Date With the President's Daughter" (1998, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Jay Thomas. R	Lizzie McGuire	In a Heartbeat "Pilot"	Zorro (In Stereo)	Mickey Mouse Club				
22	22	SHOW	(2:45) ***½ "The Right Stuff" (1983) Sam Shepard.	*** "Twilight Zone: The Movie" (1983, Fantasy) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow. TV. (In Stereo)		*** "Snow Day" (2000, Comedy) Mark Webber. TV. (In Stereo)		Quick Flick	Stargate SG-1 "Crossroads" (TV) (In Stereo)	*** "American Pimp" (1999, Documentary) TV. (In Stereo)	Red Shoe Diaries							
25	25	TMC	(3:45) * "The Godson" (1997, Comedy) Bridget Fonda, Christopher Walken. (In Stereo)	"Slow Burn" (2000, Drama) Minnie Driver, James Spader. (In Stereo)		*½ "The Next Best Thing" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Rupert Everett, Madonna. (In Stereo)		*** "Thicker Than Water" (1999, Drama) Mack 10, Fat Joe. (In Stereo)	"Tea With Mussolini" (R)									

8 p.m. FOX

Cops

Police on opposite ends of the lower 48 states deal with driver-turned-pedestrian chases. In "Seattle/Tacoma," a suspect is pursued through several counties before abandoning his vehicle and trying to get away on foot. Other segments include a drug sting and a traffic stop that could get ugly. In "Jacksonville," two officers chase a suspect after he jumps out of his vehicle, while another questions a blood-covered man who says his uncle stabbed him.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Untouchables

Sean Connery won the best supporting actor Oscar for his performance in this 1987 drama as Jim Malone, the Irish cop who helps federal agent Eliot Ness in his quest to take down crime lord Al Capone. But Connery's isn't the only star power in this production, which features Kevin Costner as Ness and Robert De Niro as Capone. Brian De Palma directed from a script by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet. The film also earned Oscar nominations for music, set decoration and costumes for its gritty, true-to-life reconstruction of 1920s Chicago.

9 p.m. A&E

Nero Wolfe

Mystery buffs who hate to wait for the ending can catch both hours of "Champagne for One" in a single airing. The mystery this time around is the poisoning death of a young woman attending a party for unwed mothers. The most popular theory is that she slipped something into her own drink.

she'd been talking about suicide. But Archie (Timothy Hutton) is there, and he has his own suspicions. A verbal error provides Wolfe (Maury Chaykin) with the key to finding a suspect. Colin Fox and Bill Smitrovich also star.

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: Gladiator

Maximus (Russell Crowe), a great Roman general, is marked for death for refusing to support the new emperor (Joaquin Phoenix), who got the job by killing his own father. He manages to escape, but the emperor exiles his family. Devastated by his loss and wounded during his flight, Maximus is easily captured and sold into slavery, putting his military training to good use as a gladiator. His military mind kicks into gear, too, hatching a plan to get revenge on the evil emperor. Derek Jacobi, Oliver Reed, Djimon Hounsou and Connie Nielsen also star in the 2000 adventure, which won five Oscars, including best picture and a best actor trophy for Crowe.

10 p.m. CBS

The District

Nothing says Christmas like a nice turf war. In "Santa Wars," Ella (Lynne Thigpen) plays pea-cemaker among Kris Kringle's battling over the most lucrative corners on which to solicit for charity. Elsewhere on the holiday beat, a shop-keeper (guest star David Wohl) may have a not on his hands when his shipment of a coveted video game is stolen. Not everyone is feeling the holiday spirit, though; somebody is phoning in anonymous death threats to Mannon (Craig T. Nelson). And here's the shocker: It's another cop, Justin Theroux also stars.



► Cheech Marin hosts Funny Flubs & Screw-Ups, an hour of bloopers and goofs from TV series, newscasts and more. It airs Thursday on CBS.

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SATURDAY EVENING		TVData														JUNE 2, 2001		
CH	TIME	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	98	TBS	★: "Sleepwalkers" (1992, Horror) Brian Krause, Madchen Amick.		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)				★★: "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Time Approximate.				★★★: "48 HRS." (1982)					
3	3	NBC	(3:00) Golf: U.S. Women's Open - Third Round. (S)		News	NBC Nightly News (S)	To Be Announced		Headliners & Legends: Jim Carrey (In Stereo) (S)		★★: "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Ian McNeice. (In Stereo) (S)		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) (S)				
4	5	PBS	Greet Decisions (S)	Religion-Ethics	Lawrence Welk Show "Roarin' 20s"		Biography of America (S)	New Red Green (S)	Kentucky Afield (S)	Kentucky Life	Keeping Up Appearances	Fine Romance	Waiting for God (S)	As Time Goes By	Independent Lens (In Stereo) (Part 9 of 10) (S)		(Off Air)	
8	8	ABC	(4:00) ★★: "A Stranger Among Us" (1992, Suspense)		News	ABC Wid News	Hollywood Squares	Powerball - Game Show	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 3 - Colorado Avalanche at New Jersey Devils or Pittsburgh Penguins. (In Stereo Live) (S)				News	Queen of Swords "Betrayed" (Season Finale) (In Stereo) (S)	Relic Hunter (In Stereo) (S)			
40	9	WGN	Xena: Warrior Princess "Sins of the Past" (In Stereo) (S)		Andromeda "Harper 2.0" (In Stereo) (S)		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (In Stereo Live) (S)				News (In Stereo) (S)	Tales From the Darkside		★★: "Runaway Train" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight, Eric Roberts.				
6	10	CBS	(4:00) CMN Champions Continues		News	Mountain Life: Harlan	KASP	Vital Basics	Walker, Texas Ranger "Turning Point" (S)		Walker, Texas Ranger "Retribution" (S)		District "The D.C. Strangler" (In Stereo) (S)		News	Hampton Marketing	New York Undercover "Without Mercy" (In Stereo) (S)	
11	11	FOX	Andromeda "Music of a Distant Drum" (In Stereo) (S)		Spin City (In Stereo) (S)	Seinfeld "The Seven" (S)	Friends (In Stereo) (S)	Drew Carey (In Stereo) (S)	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" (S)	Cops "Jacksonville"	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) (S)		News	Mad TV (In Stereo) (S)		WWF Jakked		
13	13	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) (S)		News	CBS News	TBA	TBA	CMN Champions				News	District "The D.C. Strangler"		Texas Ranger		
14	45	ESPN	Sporting Dog Challenge (N)		Sportscenter (S)	Life (S)	Quest-Cup	Auto Racing		Timber Series		Baseball Tonight (N) (S)		Sportscenter (S)	Baseball Tonight (N) (S)			
20	20	DSC	(4:00) Unperfect Crime		Deadline Discovery		Prosecutors-Justice		Devil's Island		Mind of a Killer		Justice Files "Vigilantes"		New Detectives (S)		Devil's Island	
15	31	TNT	★★★★: "L.A. Confidential" (1997, Mystery) Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe. (S)		★★★★: "The Untouchables" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. (S)				★★★★: "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. (S)									
31	32	A&E	City Confidential (S)		Incurable Collector (S)		Behind Closed Doors (S)		Biography: Perry Como		Nero Wolfe (Part 1 of 2) (S)		Nero Wolfe (Part 2 of 2) (S)		Poiret (S)		Biography: Perry Como	
23	33	TNN	★★: "Honkytonk Man" (1982, Drama) Clint Eastwood. (S)		PRCA Rodeo (In Stereo) (S)		Opry Bkstage		Grand Opry		Auto Racing: ASA Challenge Series. (In Stereo Live) (S)				Opry Bkstage		Grand Opry	
20	34	NICK	Rugrats (S)		Pelwick (S)	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold! (S)	Rugrats (S)	Spongeob	Amanda	Garcia	All That	3's Company	3's Company	All in Family	All in Family	Jeffersons (S)	Jeffersons (S)
17	35	USA	★★★: "Cop Land" (1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel. (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Braveheart" (1995, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. (In Stereo) (S)				★★★: "Halloween II" (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. (In Stereo) (S)									
23	42	FAM	Return of Pink Panther		★★★: "Cocoon: The Return" (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche.		Scariest Places on Earth (S)		Bee Gees in Concert (In Stereo)		Cher: Live in Concert from the MGM Grand in Las Vegas							
43	43	LIFE	(4:00) ★★: "Burning Bridges"		★★★: "She Was Marked for Murder" (1988) Stefanie Powers.		★★★: "The Bride in Black" (1990, Drama) Susan Lucci. (S)		Beyond Chance (S)		Once and Again (In Stereo)		Strong Medicine "Childcare"					
15	45	ESPN2	Auto Racing		Drag Racing		Auto Racing		Major League Soccer: Wizards at Muliny		Drag Racing: NHRA Route 66 Nationals - Qualifying. (S)		Car Show		Drag Racing		NBA Matchup	
45	45	AMC	(3:45) ★★: "Arrowhead"		Backstory "M'A'S'H"		★★★: "Young Sherlock Holmes" (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. (S)		★★★★: "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman.		★★★★: "King Kong" (1933, Fantasy) Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.		Backstory "M'A'S'H"		Young Sherlock			
15	56	HGTV	Homes of the Hamptons		Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	At-Auction	Bargain Hunt	Home Front	Decor-Cents	Room	Room	Interiors-Des.	Bed and Bath	Home Front	Decor-Cents	Room	Room
65	51	SCIFI	★★★: "Universal Soldier III: Unfinished Business" (1998) (S)		★★★: "The Minion" (1998, Horror) Dolph Lundgren. (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Highlander II: The Quickening" (1991, Fantasy)		★★★: "Lord of Illusions" (1985, Horror) Scott Bakula. (S)									
62	52	HIST	Tales of the Gun (S)		Suez Canal (S)		Aswan Dam (S)		Egypt Beyond the Pyramids (Part 1 of 2) (S)		Egypt Beyond the Pyramids (Part 2 of 2) (S)		Egypt Beyond the Pyramids					
67	55	TOC	Bass Fishing		Paid Program	Outdoor	Bluegrass	Today Hunter	Whistle Stops	Crappie Univ.	Fishing Univ.	Team	Outdoors	Prospectng	Outdoors	Hunting	ARCA Week	Better Hunt
100	14	HBO	From the Earth		★★★: "Grumpier Old Men" (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. (In Stereo) PG-13 (S)		★★★: "Hostile Waters" (1997, Suspense) Rutger Hauer, Martin Sheen. (In Stereo) PG (S)		★★★: "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) R (S)		★★★: "Real Sex 27: Slippery When Wet (N) (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Lake Placid" (1999)					
100	15	HBO2	Florentine		★★★: "The Red Violin" (1998, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson. (In Stereo) R (S)		★★★: "The Love Letter" (1999) PG-13 (S)		★★★: "Eight Days a Week" (1997, Comedy) R		Dennis Miller		★★★: "Stag" (1997) Andrew McCarthy. R (S)					
100	16	HBO3	(4:00) ★★: "Cheaters" (S)		★★★: "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. (In Stereo) PG (S)		★★★: "The Big Kahuna" (1999, Drama) Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito. (In Stereo) R (S)		Making of 28 Days (S)		★★★: "Earthly Possessions" (1999, Comedy) Susan Sarandon. (In Stereo) R (S)		★★★: "Another Day in Paradise"					
100	17	MAX	(4:30) ★★: "Run" (1991, Drama) Patrick Dempsey. R		★★★: "Arlington Road" (1999, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins. (In Stereo) R (S)		★★★: "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. (In Stereo) R (S)		★★★: "Held Up" (2000, Comedy) James Fox, Nia Long. (In Stereo) PG-13 (S)		Pleasure Zone		★★★: "Ancient Desires" (1989, Adult) Dugan Hayes. NR (S)					
65	29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	Famous Jett Jackson (S)	"Stepsister From Planet Weird" (2000, Comedy) Courtney Draper, Tamara Hope. (S)		★★★: "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon, Doug E. Doug. (In Stereo) PG (S)		Lizzie McGuire (S)	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (S)	Zorro (In Stereo) (S)	Spin and Marty (S)		
100	22	SHOW	(4:25) ★★: "Thanks of a Grateful Nation" (1998, Drama) Matt Keesler, Steven Weber. (TV) (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Bringing Out the Dead" (1999, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Patricia Arquette. (TV) (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "In Too Deep" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, L.L. Cool J. (TV) (In Stereo) (S)		Resurrection Blvd. "La Visita - The Visit" (TV) (In Stereo) (S)		Lady Chatterly							
100	25	TMC	★★★: "Glengarry Glen Ross" (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon. (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Roommates" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney. (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. (In Stereo) (S)		★★★: "Hellraiser: Bloodline" (1996, Horror) Bruce Ramsay.									

Snapfish Launches "Picture Perfect Weddings" Contest

Brides-to-be simply share an online photo album featuring a picture of the happy couple to enter

Snapfish, the leading online photo service for digital and film camera users, today announced a unique photo contest called "Picture Perfect Weddings." The contest will award a \$500 gift certificate from the Snapfish camera store and 250 single-use cameras for use at winners' wedding receptions.

Most brides provide single-use cameras on the tables at the reception so they don't miss a single moment of the action. But when the honeymoon is over, they face the expensive, time-consuming headache of developing all those photos and sharing them with the wedding guests. Now brides are using online photo services to develop wedding photos and share the pictures online, even if they use a film camera. Snapfish (www.snapfish.com) develops, digitizes and prints photos from film cameras, digital cameras or single-

use (disposable) cameras for less than \$2 per roll plus shipping and handling.

"We recommend that brides choose the best photos from their single-use cameras and create one special online album from that day," Snapfish Memories Manager Kristen McEntire said. "Then they simply enter their guests' e-mail addresses to share the album, and everyone orders the pictures they want from Snapfish — and no one hassles with the negatives."

To enter the contest, simply share a Snapfish online photo album with pictures of the happy couple with the Snapfish judges at contest@snapfish.com. To accommodate upcoming weddings, the contest will be judged twice (once on July 15 and once on September 15) and one gift certificate and 25 sets of 10 single-use cameras will be awarded in each judging. For more information on the contest and official rules please visit <http://www.snapfish.com/weddings>.

First Prize: A \$500 gift certificate from the

Snapfish camera store, where they can choose cameras, film, gear and accessories.

25 Second Prizes: 10 single-use cameras to use on wedding reception tables.

Snapfish helps families stay connected through photographs by offering film and single-use camera users developing, digitizing and a full set of prints on Kodak paper for less than \$2 per roll plus shipping and handling.

Digital camera users get

free uploads, storage and online sharing. All photos are stored in password-protected online albums, making it easy to add captions, share the photos and order enlargements and reprints. The company is based in San Francisco. Additional information and terms and conditions of Snapfish services are available at the company's Web site at <http://www.snapfish.com>. Interviews, photographs and b-roll are available on request.

28th annual festival of the Bluegrass June 7-10, at Kentucky Horse Park

Dan Tyminski, the artist who performed the vocals for George Clooney in the movie, "Oh, Brother" is among the top acts who will play at the 28th Annual Festival of the Bluegrass.

The Festival is set for June 7-10, at the Kentucky Horse Park Campground.

Larry Cordles who wrote Murder on Music Row and Highway 40 Blues, will bring his Lonesome Standard Time band to join Tyminski as well as the Lonesome River Band, J.D. Crowe, Seldom Scene, IIIrd Tyme Out, Dry Branch Fire Squad, the Lewis Family and many others.

Many festivalgoers camp, and this year, a second stage will get underway Wednesday, June 6, for the early campers featuring hands new to the Lexington festival.

The festival will also offer

a session on "Living in a Camper." On Friday and Saturday, bluegrass performers will hold workshops for young artists, concentrating on performing and songwriting.

Also on Saturday, the festival will offer a seminar to show teachers how to help students learn in the classroom through bluegrass music, and how to start bluegrass bands at their own schools.

Tickets are \$10, Thursday and Sunday, and \$30 Friday and Saturday. Advance weekend tickets, available through May 15, are \$50. Advance daily tickets are \$8 and \$25.

Camping prices vary. For camping reservations, call (859) 254-7628. For ticket information, call (859) 846-4995 or e-mail jean@kyfestival.com.

Summer FluteWorks at Marshall University

Summer FluteWorks will be offered at Marshall University for middle school and high school flutists, Monday, June 25, through Wednesday, June 27, on the Marshall University campus.

The three-day workshop will kick off with a Sunday afternoon recital and reception, presented by Dr. Wendell Dobbs at the Huntington Museum of Art at 3:00 p.m., on June 24. The program is free and open to the public. Workshop participants are encouraged to bring family members and friends.

The workshop will begin Monday morning, and will feature coached solo, duets and trios as well as large ensemble playing, jigs and reels, etc. Various activities and evening events and a grand finale flute concert round out the schedule.

Participants have the choice of residing in supervised Marshall University dorms or commuting for the workshop.

Play, play, play flute for three days, and make new friends doing it—that's our goal!

Registration for the workshop is \$100. Residence in university dorms is an additional fee. Lunch will be provided for commuters and full meal plans for university-dorm residents. For more information and a registration packet, call the Marshall University Department of Music, 304-696-3117, or leave a message for Dr. Wendell Dobbs at 304-696-2359.

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. The Mummy Returns (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz
2. Driven (PG-13) Sylvester Stallone, Kip Pardue
3. Bridget Jones's Diary (R) Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant
4. Spy Kids (PG) Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino
5. Along Came A Spider (R) Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter
6. Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski
7. Blow (R) Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz
8. The Forsaken (R) Kerr Smith, Brendan Fehr
9. Joe Dirt (PG-13) David Spade, Christopher Walken
10. Town & Country (R) Warren Beatty, Gary Shandling

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WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

ECKER

AS IDGES

D K NGEL

N R

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

The Lead Role in a Drama Series:

TV Words: Becker, Nash Bridges, Dark Angel, Norm Macdonald, Harmon Rabb.

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WORD SEARCH

R O N O H T G N Y W A R E B E
 E R M F L O W Z E C A E P T E
 Y N E Z S H U B I L I V I C D
 W P L M I A C R Z P F A M D A
 S N A R E T E V S J Q I O E R
 X B K Z K M G X U A L R D C A
 S C J Q A E B V L I C R E O P
 H E R O E S I R T A P S E R O
 T R O O P S X A A Y I X R A W
 A U K X E B R O D N E W F T M
 E Z F U P Y F W L K C B Q E E
 R Q B V C L A I R O M E M Z H
 W J N E T T O G R O F T O N T
 X G A L F E C I F I R C A S N
 D A Y L O R D Y A M E D A L A

Memorial Day

America	Heroes	Remembrance
Anthem	May	Taps
Flag	Military	Veterans
Freedom	Parade	War
Honor	Peace	Wreaths

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Horoscopes...

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A temporary setback could work in your favor. Use this time to take another long look at a situation you thought was absolutely fool-proof. Better to find the flaws now instead of later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You divine Bovines could soon be scoring some impressive bull's-eyes as you get closer to putting those carefully made plans into motion. Be patient. Time is on your side.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Balance that slightly overly romantic view of your current situation with a much-needed dollop of reality from your practical side. See it as it is, not as you would like it to be.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Your self-confidence continues to grow, but be careful not to overextend yourself. Go forward one step at a time. A partner is ready to provide you with loving support.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

There's no time for on-the-job catnapping for ambitious Leos and Leonas. Changes are coming, and you won't want to miss out on any of the opportunities that go with them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Your adventurous side continues to play a dominant role in many of the decisions you'll be making over the next few weeks. Enjoy the ride, but don't get carried away.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Avoid distractions that intrude on the time you need to straighten out legal complications. Expect to do some work-related traveling over the next few months.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Be on guard against attempts to take advantage of your kind, caring nature. A trusted friend can help you get the facts before you reach for your checkbook.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

A recent unpleasant confrontation could

soon flare up again unless all the areas of miscommunication are resolved. The sooner you start the process, the better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

A recent workplace incident could continue to cause problems. Prepare yourself with the facts you'll need if you're called upon to give your side of the story.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

This is a good time to speak up about a troubling situation. The sooner you do, the sooner others will realize what's been going on and will help you deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

A change in travel plans could be the first of many that will occur over the next several months. Meanwhile, deal with a problem involving someone close to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a bright, shining personality that attracts people to you. You also have a way of seeing two sides of every issue. You would make a fine judge.

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Soaps...

ALL MY CHILDREN

Dixie told Tad she suspected JR might be using drugs, but Adam accused Dixie of not having faith in their son. Greenlee fantasized about building a cosmetics empire that would rival Erica's. Anna wondered if Gabriel held the key to restoring her memory. Later, Edmund gave her things that had belonged to Robin. Laura urged Leo not to tell anyone (including Brooke and Bianca) about her serious heart condition. Gabriel implied that he and Anna were related. Wait to See: Brooke makes a surprising request.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily and Rose teamed up to investigate Damian's true agenda. Jennifer's anger created problems for a pair of hon-eymooners. Hal lost control of his temper and was fired. Jake and Molly felt they were closing in on Ruby and Gabe. Ben had news for Lien. Wait to See: Lien insists Ben make a choice. Rose sets a trap.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Sally and Darla learned about Deacon's plan to bring down the Forresters. Later, a doleful Sally told Clarke she's being forced to close Spectra. Bridget rejected the Forresters' attempt to tell her that Deacon is using her as a way of getting to them. Rick and Amber set off on their honeymoon. Brooke tried in vain to warn Bridget that Deacon is not the man he seems to be. Wait to See: Bridget makes a fateful decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

In the aftermath of the explosion—Jack struggled to save Jennifer's life, while John worked feverishly to keep Lexie alive. Shawn and Belle shared a traumatic experience when Brady risked his life to save a loved one. Roman had tragic news for Bo and Hope. Nancy overheard a shocking confession. Wait to See: Brandon begs Lexie to give the baby to Bo and Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie tried to calm Sonny, who accused Carly and Roy of betraying him by trying to make a deal for him with the FBI. Luke wondered why the slide containing Lucas' virus was missing. An elated Helena visited Stavros. Meanwhile, Luke told Laura that Lucky gave Elizabeth the engagement ring that the "late" Stavros had once given to Laura. Luke also said he'd broken through on one of Helena's disks before Lucky smashed his computer. Wait to See: Luke and Laura make a deal.

GUIDING LIGHT

Beth decided the time had come to take matters into her own hands. Buzz and Frank covered for Harley. Gus confronted Claire with some hardball questions. Sam nearly betrayed someone he loves. Richard prepared for a journey from which he might not return. Wait to See: Reva gets good news.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd continued his smear campaign against Blair. Meanwhile, Blair considered telling Todd the truth: that he fathered her baby. But later, Todd's testimony resulted in Blair being ordered to St. Anne's. Both Addie and Sam realized Todd testified as he did to keep Blair out of prison.

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(See SOAPS, page fourteen)

Top of the Charts...

Top 10 Pop Singles This Week Last Week

1. Janet No. 1 "All For You" (Virgin)
2. Destiny's Child No. 2 "Survivor" (Columbia)
3. Dido No. 3 "Thank You" (Arista)
4. Lifehouse No. 4 "Hanging By a Moment" (DreamWorks)
5. Nelly feat. City Spud No. 5 "Ride Wit Me" (Fo' Reel)
6. Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink No. 10 "Lady Marmalade" (Interscope)
7. Shaggy feat. Rayvon No. 7 "Angel" (MCA)
8. Case No. 6 "Missing You" (Def Soul)
9. Uncle Kracker No. 9 "Follow Me" (Top Dog/Lava)
10. S Club 7 No. 23 "Never Had a Dream Come True" (A&M)

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Case No. 1 "Missing You" (Def Soul)
2. Janet No. 2 "All for You" (Virgin)
3. Sunshine Anderson No. 3 "Heard It All Before" (Soulife)
4. Musiq Soulchild No. 4 "Love" (Def Soul)
5. Missy "Misdeemeanor" Elliott No. 5 "Get Ur Freak On" (The Gold Mind/EastWest)
6. R. Kelly feat. Jay-Z No. 6 "Fiesta" (Jive)
7. Tank No. 10 "Maybe I Deserve" (Blackground)
8. Destiny's Child No. 8 "Survivor" (Columbia)
9. Lil' Mo No. 13 "Superwoman" (EastWest)
10. 112 No. 11 "Peaches & Cream" (Bad

Boy)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Brooks & Dunn No. 1 "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You" (Arista Nashville)
2. Travis Tritt No. 2 "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" (Columbia)
3. Tim McGraw No. 6 "Grown Men Don't Cry" (Curb)
4. Dixie Chicks No. 3 "If I Fall You're Going Down With Me" (Monument)
5. Kenny Chesney No. 5 "Don't Happen Twice" (BNA)
6. Jessica Andrews No. 4 "Who I Am" (DreamWorks)
7. Mark McGuinn No. 8 "Mrs. Steven Rudy" (VFR)
8. Gary Allan No. 10 "Right Where I Need to Be" (MCA Nashville)
9. George Strait No. 11 "If You Can Do Anything Else" (MCA Nashville)
10. Sara Evans No. 14 "I Could Not Ask for More" (RCA)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Clint Eastwood (Warner Home Video)
2. Almost Famous (R) Kate Hudson (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
3. Charlie's Angels (PG-13) Drew Barrymore (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Meet the Parents (PG-13) Ben Stiller (Universal Studios Home Video)
5. Wonder Boys (R) Michael Douglas (Paramount Home Video)

6. Remember the Titans (PG) Denzel Washington (Walt Disney Home Video)
7. Bounce (PG-13) Ben Affleck (Miramax Home Entertainment)
8. The 6th Day (PG-13) Arnold Schwarzenegger (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
9. The Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13) Matt Damon (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
10. The Contender (R) Jeff Bridges (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. The Mummy — The New Ultimate Edition (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
2. Little Nicky (PG-13) (New Line Home Video)
3. Finding Forrester (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Space Cowboys (PG-13) (Warner Home Video)
5. Men of Honor (R) (FoxVideo)
6. Charlie's Angels: Special Edition (PG-13) (Columbia Tri-Star Home Video)
7. Remember the Titans (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)
8. Rocky (PG) (MGM Home Entertainment)
9. Gladiator (R) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
10. Billy Elliot (R) (Universal Studios Home Video)

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Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL
COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

While I try not to repeat myself too much, I feel that it is worthwhile to reprint last year's article on canine Parvovirus. Cases seem to drastically increase this time of year, probably because more dogs are outside moving around and because more litters tend to be born in the spring.

Before we go any further, a quick lesson is in order: it's pronounced Parvo Virus. I am astounded at the number of ways this can be mispronounced, but my personal favorite is Pomo Virus!

This disease is a relative newcomer to dogs. The first recognized outbreak occurred in Texas, I think, around 1979. The virus had unknowingly made its public debut at a large dog show, and was quickly spread throughout the country. Dogs were becoming infected and dying at an alarming rate. Since there was no immunity to this new disease, older

dogs were being affected almost as frequently as puppies.

Luckily, scientists recognized a similarity to the virus that causes Feline Panleukopenia in cats; this allowed us to use cat vaccine to get a little immunity established in the dog population. It bought some time for a more effective vaccine to be developed to the canine form of the virus. If Canine Parvovirus did originally mutate from the cat virus, as is speculated, it has changed enough so that it cannot be spread between dogs and cats.

Parvovirus attacks fast-growing cells; the cells lining the digestive tract of young puppies are ideal. The disease damages them so badly that they cannot perform their function of absorbing nutrients and fluids from the GI system. The surface of the small intestine literally becomes raw and "weepy" - causing intense nausea, vomiting, bloody diarrhea and severe dehydration.

There is a very good blood supply

to the intestines, which is normally protected from the vast pool of bacteria normally present in the gut. With its protective mechanism compromised, secondary bacterial infections can overwhelm the entire system. This can occur unbelievably fast. I have seen apparently healthy pups become sick and die within 12 hours; in extreme cases of toxemia, the pup may die of septic shock before even having time to develop the classic signs of the disease. This is why vets may appear to over-react when you call to ask about a puppy that is not feeling well. It's very likely something minor, but we don't have the luxury of waiting around to see if it gets better on its own.

There is no specific treatment for the virus. Therapy centers on treating the symptoms, especially correcting dehydration and giving antibiotics to fight the secondary bacterial infection. Every vet has a specific treatment routine that works best for him or her.

Because the virus is so contagious to other dogs, the vet will either not be able to keep the puppy at the clinic (in which case you will be given detailed home nursing instructions), or will have a special isolation area set up where strict sanitation can be carried out. If the puppy is going to pull through, you will usually see some

improvement within three days. There is about a 7 to 10 day incubation period in which you need to observe any other dogs in the household for signs of infection.

The good news is that this disease is very preventable if a good vaccination schedule is carried out. The newer vaccines are much more effective, but they must be given properly. The exact schedule will vary from vet to vet, depending on their personal experience and vaccine they are using.

Most older dogs have some degree of immunity, either from vaccination or past exposures to the disease. When puppies are born, the mother passes along her immunity to her litter. The pups' bodies are not yet able to manufacture their own. As the pup gets older, his mother's immunity gradually wears off. It is during this time that we need to turn on his own antibody factory through vaccination.

Basically, vaccination exposes the body to a non-disease-producing form of the virus so the body "recognizes the enemy" and makes the weapons it needs to fight it. Periodic boosters maintain the level of the body's defenses at a level where it can fight effectively. Generally this involves a shot given every 2-3 weeks from about 6 weeks of age to 4 months or older. Even then, there may

be a "window" of time when the pup is not well protected -the mother's immunity is declining and the active immunity is not yet strong enough, so remain observant of your pup's health.

I cannot stress enough how contagious this virus is to other dogs; it is present virtually everywhere, and can be carried on your shoes, clothing, even the tires of your car, so no dog is safe from exposure. One part household bleach to 30 parts water is still one of the best disinfecting solutions for surfaces (floors, food bowls, etc.) Let it sit on the surface for 5-10 minutes and always rinse well. There is no way to disinfect the soil, which may harbor infective virus for long periods.

Finally, I want to address parents' concern for their children's health. I know there have been some recent rumors that Parvo is contagious to humans, but the experts agree that there is absolutely no evidence of this. Humans are affected by a different species of Parvovirus, which likewise is not contagious to dogs. Remember that even as closely related as the dog and cat versions are, they cannot pass between the two. The standard recommendation with any disease is to always practice good hygiene and to keep children away from sick animals.

Soaps

■ Continued from p13

Gina played dumb when Ben demanded the truth about Viki. Antonio realized Roseanne must be the mole in the police department. Wait to See: Viki and Gina battle, knowing that only one may survive.

PASSIONS

Ethan and Luis looked forward to a double wedding with their brides, Theresa and Sheridan, unaware that others were out to break up the two pairs of lovers. Charity sensed something was wrong when she smelled Ivy's jasmine perfume and recalled her vision of Grace watching Sam and Ivy kissing. Tabitha and Timmy used the vial holding Kay's soul to lead them to Hecuba's lair beneath the Crane estate. Wait to See: Tabitha prepares to watch the wedding couples fall victim to Hecuba's "curse."

PORT CHARLES

(In 1973) Frank told Cookie that he's from the future and that someone's life (in 2001) depended on her helping him destroy her computer. Cookie reluctantly agreed and despite a series of obstacles he succeeded. Back in the present, Frank watched as Karen and Rhonda (Cookie) reinforced their daughter-mother relationship. Eve turned down Chris' proposal. Michael suggested Eve focus on doing good works instead of trying to find the right man. As Ian dreamt of Eve being in danger, she set off to start her new life. Wait to See: Karen starts an investigation.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

After Warton testified that he had conspired with Matt to frame Nick as the one who supplied the Ecstasy drug that led to Jordan's death, Nick was pronounced not guilty on all counts, including Matt's death. The HMO's Dr. Kimbrough told a shocked Olivia he never saw signs that Raul was diabetic. Lynne told Paul she found evidence that Isabella's husband ran an escort service. Later, Isabella told Michael she wanted out of their deal to keep Paul from leaving town. A mentally confused Tricia told Ryan that Carter (Matt) was alive and would get him. Wait to See: Chris makes an important decision.

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Name this Section and WIN CASH

Here is your chance to make a lasting impact on Eastern Kentucky's regional newspaper ... and earn a little cash while you're at it.

Each week, The Floyd County Times Sunday Regional Edition will offer expanded television listings, along with local features, a guide to the best shows on the air, horoscopes and puzzles in one complete entertainment package. In fact, we were so busy making our TV book the best it could be that we forgot to give it a name!

That is where you come in. Send us your suggestions for a name. The best entry will be chosen as the name for our bigger and better TV book, and the winning entrant will receive \$25. In the event more than one person submits the name we select, a random drawing will determine the winner.

Just think, you could see your suggestion in print every week and pocket a little spending cash in the process. Mail your entries to TV Contest, The Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email them to web@floydcountytimes.com.

News of the weird...

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

— Ignorance on Parade: In March, the principal of Stony Brook School in Branchburg, N.J., ordered a 12-year-old, hearing-impaired girl to stop using sign language on the school bus because it was somehow causing a disturbance. And in April, a National Park Service ranger at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., ordered a visiting group of high school patriotic-essay contest winners to stop singing the National Anthem because they did not have a permit for a demonstration. (In both cases, the orders were rescinded several days later, following protests.)

The Narcissistic Society

In March, this year's Miss Brazil admitted to four plastic surgeries and 19 other cosmetic procedures (including ear reductions) in her quest for perfection, but perhaps she merely reflects the obsession of her country, which has the world's highest per capita rate of plastic surgery. Meanwhile, in the United States, an April raid in New York City closed down an unlicensed, makeshift liposuction/implant shop that had been serving (at cut-rate, but still high, prices) dozens of largely dissatisfied customers, many of whom were spotted by neighbors staggering out the door, bleeding. And in Miramar, Fla., a woman died in March from illegal silicone injections to her buttocks by a man whose day job is house cleaner, and authorities warned of neighborhood, Tupperware-style, silicone-injection "parties."

Cultural Diversity

— Women in villages and small towns across Slovakia continued this year to endure the hundreds-years-old tradition of Easter Monday, though not with the pain and humilia-

tion suffered as recently as the 1950s. Historically, unmarried men ritually threw cold water on, and then whipped, single women, and the women in turn rewarded the men with hard-boiled eggs and chocolate and bragged about the number of men who visited; nowadays, except in the remotest villages, men gently spray scented water on women.

— In Indonesia in February, young Dayak tribesmen in Borneo slaughtered more than 400 job-stealing immigrants from the island of Madura in the renewal of a centuries-old rivalry that had largely been relaxed in recent decades through Dutch and Christian missionary influence. As their ancestors had done, the Dayaks beheaded their victims and displayed the skulls for their alleged magical powers of increased security and rainfall. According to a March Washington Post dispatch, Dayak elders were shocked by these youthful rampages because Borneo is relatively modernized (satellite dishes, designer clothing, motorcycles).

— As the time nears for the International Olympic Committee to select its 2008 site, China dogged Paris' bid, primarily because of the city's notorious canine poop problem. An April Boston Globe dispatch reported on the city's casual approach to cleaning the 16 daily tons of droppings (and average of two hospitalization injuries a day from people slipping on them), with a Paris Olympic official shrugging off the criticism: "It's just that there are no dogs in China, because they eat them."

— The land of the matriarchal Mosuo people, in southern Tibet, has become a popular in-country tourist destination recently for newly rich Chinese because of its tradition of

females choosing which males will be their sexual partners. According to a March London Daily Telegraph dispatch, a woman typically "lamps" her choice by shining a flashlight into the man's face (a switch from the traditional tickling-the-palm method), but prostitutes have begun to flood the area and impersonate Mosuo women, in order to serve visitors' fantasies.

Crime Pays (Continued)

During the last five years, nearly 28,000 fugitives have received Supplemental Security Income disability payments, in violation of federal law, money which has undoubtedly contributed to their ability to evade capture, according to government reports disclosed in April by the Associated Press. And the German government announced in April a program to persuade neo-Nazis to

renounce their philosophies and memberships; about 10,000 of the most violence-prone could claim incentives worth up to about \$50,000 each.

People Dying to Play Golf

In January, the Columbia, S.C., City Council was informed that the land for the almost-completed municipal golf course primarily for youth was formerly a graveyard in which as many as 1,400 bodies of indigent black mental health patients had been buried in the early 1900s; some fearful officials want the project stopped immediately and are seeking help from a major funder of the course, the Tiger Woods Foundation. And in Palatine, Ill., according to a February Chicago Sun-Times report, funeral director Doug Ahlgrim celebrated the 35th anniversary of the basement miniature golf course in

the Ahlgrim & Sons funeral home, which is apparently a community institution that Ahlgrim believes cheers up his customers.

People Different From Us

A Vancouver, British Columbia, apartment complex was evacuated and condemned in April after a dentist died inhaling toxic vapors while engaging in his at-home hobby of fooling around with his large collection of mercury. And in Cardington, Ohio, after chemist Thomas Beiler died of apparently natural causes in his apartment in February, authorities found 17 pounds of mercury and two containers of uranium, with which, according to a brother, he liked to conduct various experiments in his home laboratory.

Least Competent People

Michael Johnson, 37, and Sung

Taek Park, 67, were arrested in Toronto in February and charged with several counts of fraud for attempting to obtain a line of credit from a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch by leaving collateral of \$25 billion in U.S. government bearer bonds that turned out to be fakes. The bonds, picturing President Grover Cleveland, appeared to have been issued in the 1930s, supposedly to have helped fund Chinese nationalist Chiang Kai-shek. The men's scheme might have been too ambitious, however, because in the 1930s, the entire U.S. national debt was only about \$30 billion, and \$25 billion of that would not have been tied up in a single set of bonds held by one entity. Also, the Federal Reserve addresses on the bonds had ZIP codes (which were only introduced in 1963).

Smile Awhile...

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

by SARA H. BLAIR

Sunday afternoon, as my husband and I were coming back from my nephew's kindergarten graduation in Floyd County, we found ourselves listening to 600 AM talk radio. The owner of the station, C.K. Belhassen, and his guest, Roger Burton, were engrossed in a conversation about a highly controversial issue that eastern Kentuckians, as well as other rural citizens have been fighting for ages — stereotyping. C.K. talked about the smear tactics that CBS had used years ago when they aired the Floyd County "Muddy Gut" story while Roger mentioned how Cory Kennedy had maligned some Perry County residents in a documentary that was shown on HBO.

As a person who is proud of her heritage and geographical location, I have written several articles about how our residents have been exploited by the media on a state and national level. However, being a home-grown resident who loves the land and the people, I feel entitled to give us a good ribbing when the occasion calls for it: sort of like being able to

joke about your sister, but taking offense if anyone else said the same thing.

So when I received these back woodsy jokes from my sister, Melinda, I forgot about perpetuating the stereotype and just laughed. Since they are all false, I hope you enjoy them as much as I did. So here goes:

■ Did you hear about the South Carolina redneck who passed away and left his entire estate in trust for his beloved widow? She can't touch it until she's fourteen.

■ What's the most popular pick up line in Alabama? N i c e tooth.

■ How do you know when you're staying in a Kentucky hotel? When you call the desk and say, "I've got a leak in my sink," and the person at the front desk says, "Go ahead."

■ How can you tell if a Texan redneck is married? There is dried chewing tobacco on both sides of his pickup truck.

■ Did you hear that they have raised the minimum drinking age in Tennessee to 32? It seems they want to keep alcohol out of the high schools.

■ What do they call reruns of "Hee Haw" in Mississippi? A documentary.

■ How many rednecks does it take to eat a possum? Two. One to eat and one to watch for traffic.

■ Why did God invent armadillos? So Texas rednecks can have possum on the half-shell.

■ Where was the toothbrush invented? Oklahoma. If it had been invented anywhere else it would have been called a t e e t h - brush.

■ Arkansas Trooper pulls over a pickup truck on I-40. He says to the driver, "Got any ID?" The driver says, "Bout what?"

■ Did you hear about the \$3,000,000 Tennessee State Lottery? The winner gets \$3 a year for a million years.

■ Why did O.J. Simpson want to move to West Virginia? Everyone has the same DNA.

■ What do a divorce in Alabama, a tornado in Kansas, and a hurricane in Florida have in common? Somebody's about to lose a trailer.

■ A Mississippian came home and found his house on fire. He rushed next door and telephoned the fire department and shouted, "Hurry over here! My house is on fire!"

"Okay," replied the fireman. "How do we get there?" "Shucks," the man said. "Don't you still have those big red trucks?"

■ Why do Kentuckians go to the theater in groups of 18 or more? Because 17 and under aren't admitted.

(See guys, someone out there was listening after all.)

Big 40

■ Continued from p2

make employment for myself.

"My desire to produce or even write is to make opportunities for myself that may not necessarily come my way as a guy getting older in an industry skewed toward youth," he says.

The constant pressure to look young in order to appeal to a young audience is stupid, Kovacs says, because it ignores the vast population of those 40 and over. He offers celebrities and others a sensible way to view this hurdle.

"We start as a fertilized egg, and then it breaks in two," Kovacs says. "From the moment we were conceived, our appearance changes, and it changes day to day. It's crazy to think one way is the correct way to look."

Besides, as he points out, "It's better to turn 40 than not to turn 40." Heather Locklear turns 40 in September. The Spin City star says she no longer lives on junk food. She also had to start exercising more, "which I guess you have to do as you get older," she says.

How about a night off from cooking?



<p>2 Piece Square Deal \$2⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Pieces of Chicken (thighs & legs) • Original Recipe®, Extra Crispy™ or Mixed • Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • Baked Biscuit • Medium Drink <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>Strip Meal for Two \$7⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Crispy Strips • 2 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy • 2 Cole Slaws • 2 Buttermilk Biscuits • 2 Medium Drinks <p><small>Limit 4 per person</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>8 pc. Meal \$12⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 Pieces of Original Recipe®, Extra Crispy™ or Mixed • 2 Large Sides • 4 Buttermilk Biscuits <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>20 Piece Chicken Only \$15⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original Recipe®, Extra Crispy™ or Mixed <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>
<p>10 Piece Chicken Only \$7⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original Recipe®, Extra Crispy™ or Mixed <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>Breast Combo Deal \$3⁵⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Breast, Original Recipe®, or Extra Crispy™ • 1 Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • 1 Individual Cole Slaw • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit • 1 Small Soft Drink <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>Liver Dinner \$3²⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy • 1 Cole Slaw • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit • Medium Drink <p><small>Limit 4 per person</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>	<p>\$1⁰⁰ off Any Sandwich Combo</p> <p><small>Offer expires 12/31/01. Limit two per person. Offer valid only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Special price substitution extra. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted. ©2001 KFC.</small></p>

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Thunder Ridge Raceway

164 Thunder Rd, Prestonsburg, Ky., located on Ky Rt. 3, next exit past Jenny Wiley State Park. Phone is 886-RACE.

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