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Knott teen jailed for anthrax scare

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

HINDMAN — An arrest was made in connection to an anthrax hoax Thursday at Knott County Central High School in Hindman, marking the third case in which an anthrax hoax has resulted in an arrest in Eastern Kentucky.

According to reports from KSP Post 13 in Hazard, a 16-year-old male student at the high school was arrested following a complaint received by state police at 9:22 a.m. of an

unknown white powder substance on the school grounds.

State police officials, as well as members of the Knott County Sheriff's Office, responded to the school, where an intense investigation into the occurrence ensued.

At 2:46 p.m., after nearly five hours of investigations and questioning, police arrested a 16-year-old Knott County Central student in connection with the incident.

The juvenile was charged

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Weary firefighters will soon be getting help in stamping out blazes such as this one near Auxier in Floyd County. The Kentucky National Guard has called up 200 troops from Prestonsburg, Hazard, Jackson and Ashland to assist in the effort.

ARC leaders to meet at MAC, Jenny Wiley

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) will hold its "New Appalachia" conference November 7 and 8 in Prestonsburg, a conference that aims to highlight community-based collaboration and capacity-building ideas that work.

The two-day conference will split time through meetings and presentations at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and the Mountain Arts Center and should, most likely, attract over 800 people to the area, Kentucky

Appalachian Commission executive director Ewell H. Balltrip said Friday.

"We've got 410 people registered as of today (Friday), in addition to around 250 students from area colleges and universities registered to hear (Stephen R.) Covey," Balltrip said.

Gov. Paul Patton, who is ARC's States' co-chairman, will attend and speak during a plenary session at the Mountain Arts Center early Thursday morning, November 8, followed by a presentation by Dr. Stephen R. Covey, the best-selling author

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Military to join battle against forest fires

Troops from Hazard, Prestonsburg, Jackson, Ashland to enter fray

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

EASTERN KENTUCKY — When the beauty of autumn in Kentucky is replaced by the all-too-common flare of fire and smoke, one can't help but be discouraged, and willing to fight.

Hundreds of state Division of Forestry firefighters, corrections crews, volunteer firefighters and the U.S. Forest Service workers have fought and continue to fight the blazes during the recent outbreaks, and now, fresh troops — literally — are entering the battle.

Friday, Adjutant General D. Allen Youngman ordered the deployment of 200 Kentucky Army National Guard troops and five helicopters in support of the Division of Forestry's firefighting mission.

These troops, who will bring relief to many firefighters who have worked endlessly on blazes

throughout Eastern Kentucky over the past week, began aerial firefighting missions yesterday using "Bambi buckets," 660-gallon water bags attached beneath the helicopters.

"These are the bad boys," said Gwen Holt of the Division of Forestry. "They'll help us get the job done."

Additionally, soldiers from the Army National Guard units in Prestonsburg, Jackson, Hazard and Ashland, are also scheduled to report to duty Monday, according to a report issued by the Kentucky National Guard. The soldiers will be trained in fire suppression and safety techniques over the weekend, to prepare for a long stay in the area, as they are expected to remain throughout the duration of the firefighting mission.

They will work in crews of 50 under the supervision of state forestry officials operating from district offices in Betsy Layne, Hazard and Pineville.

Other crews from the Southeastern Compact, a group formed to provide fire assistance in times of need, have also been requested by the Division of Forestry.

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Teens charged with arson

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MUD LICK — Law enforcement officers of the Daniel Boone National Forest, in cooperation with officers of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, arrested two 18-year-old men for arson on Tuesday, October 30.

Each man will be charged with three counts of arson in conjunction with fires that occurred in the Mud Lick area of Clay County, according to a statement from the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The fire occurred on both

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Lawsuit's long and winding trail may be nearing end

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Attorney Mickey McGuire expects the final chapter of an eight-year saga to conclude shortly for three former Floyd County Board of Education administrators. Or at least, that's what he hopes will happen.

On June 10, 1993, Floyd County Board of Education employees Wayne Ratliff, food service director employed with the board for 30 years; Tommy Thompson, assistant superintendent of finance, transportation, food services, grounds and contracts employed for three years;

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Groups throw a baby shower for the masses



The Countywide Baby Shower provided information to new and expecting parents.

by BRITTANY GREER
 STAFF WRITER

HAZARD — Not many baby showers turn out to be countywide events, but that is what new and expecting parents from Perry and surrounding counties received this week.

The Countywide Baby Shower, organized by family resource and youth service centers in conjunction with the Perry County Cooperative Extension Office, attracted people and organizations from Breathitt, Knott, Leslie and Perry counties.

The information available targeted expecting parents and those with children under 3 years of age. The majority of the booths addressed issues of nutrition, from food safety to breast feeding. Others presented information on educa-

tion, health and safety, and domestic issues. Perry County Schools had a representative discussing preschool. One booth presented material on teaching children money management — how to save versus spend.

The Perry County Health Department was on hand to give information about nutrition, illnesses, vaccinations and much more. One booth had information on asthma. Another booth posted pictures of common poisonous houseplants and symptoms present when ingested.

Red Bird Mission gave information on their Maternal Infant Health Outreach Worker (MIHOW) program. MIHOW trains local mothers as outreach workers. These workers serve as home visitors, who among other things, aid in parenting

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Alex Sexton, 2-and-a-half, attended the shower with his mom, Regina Sexton.

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Pageant Winner



Kelsey Ann Webb was named 1st runner-up in the 2001 Little Miss Patriot Competition held in Martin, Ky. on Oct. 14. She also took the 1st place trophy in the Natural Beauty category. Kelsey is the 2 year old daughter of Pamela G. Webb of Banner and Jeremy L. Webb of Allen. Her maternal grandparents are James D. and Kathleen Lewis of Banner, and her paternal grandparents are Thomas J. and Mary J. Webb of Allen. Kelsey also has two brothers, Shane Douglas and Matthew Dalton Webb of Banner.

EKU research team to present findings from coal waste surveys in Martin, Perry counties

PRESTONSBURG - A student-faculty research team from Eastern Kentucky University will present the findings Nov. 9-10 from its coal waste surveys in Martin and Perry counties.

The "town meeting," sponsored by EKU and the Kentucky Appalachian Regional Commission, will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Park Conference Center. All interested citizens are encouraged to participate.

The Martin County Project was launched to gauge community reaction to the coal slurry impoundment spill of Oct. 11, 2000 that sent over 250 gallons of coal waste into two major creek arteries that feed into the

Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The Perry County Project this fall included a survey of local residents for their views on coal waste, mining regulations and other community environmental concerns. The research team then compared results from both counties.

From 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, survey comparisons between Martin and Perry County residents on such issues as coal waste, water quality and treatment, mining regulations and enforcement, emergency safety plans and alternatives to coal waste impoundments will be reported. A question-and-answer session will follow the

presentation.

Events continue on Saturday, Nov. 10. From 10 a.m. to noon, the EKU research team will discuss its recommendations to prevent another Martin County coal waste disaster from occurring.

"Some of these recommendations concern future prevention, while other recommendations deal more directly with immediate water quality and environmental issues confronting Martin County citizens," said Dr. Stephanie McSpirit, an EKU sociology professor and a leader of the research team. "Saturday will be more of a work session where community members can discuss together ways to address and the community and environmental issues surrounding coal waste impoundments."

From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, the team will initiate a discussion on "what needs to happen at the local, state and federal level to see these recommendations through," McSpirit said. "We'd like to start a discussion

on developing a civic action plan to address citizen recommendations. We are excited about the prospect of working closely with area residents."

McSpirit said the Saturday sessions "will frame the direction and emphasis" of the final report the research team delivers to the Kentucky Appalachian Regional Commission. "The research project already is receiving direction from a six-member Citizen Advisory Committee composed of Martin and Perry County citizens.

The project has been funded through various programs at EKU, including the University's Center for Appalachian Studies, and by a Flex-E-Grant initiative funded through the Kentucky Appalachian Regional Commission.

Students working on the project come from a wide variety of academic backgrounds, including sociology, social work, geography, anthropology and psychology.

AUCTION

Action Auction will be selling the Harold Hardware Real Estate and Inventory at Public Auction on Saturday, November 10th, at 10 a.m.

Preview 8:30 to 10:00, day of auction.

Real estate is sold with reserve and terms are: 10% day of auction, balance in full due in thirty days. Buyers inspection to be completed prior to auction. Inventory is being sold at absolute auction. Payment in full day of auction.

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ARC

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of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People: Powerful Lessons in Personal Change*, which topped the New York Times bestseller list and stands as one of the most influential business books of the 20th century.

In addition to helping communities become more self-reliant, diverse and competitive, ARC hopes to touch many other critical points during their time in Prestonsburg such as helping local governments, civic groups and nonprofit organizations fulfill their purposes more effectively.

Other items to be discussed are ways in which local businesses can keep pace in a changing economy and how learners, workers, the unemployed and underemployed can become more successful.

But perhaps, most importantly, ARC's "New Appalachia" conference hopes to increase regional cooperation, coordination and competitiveness, stating firmly in its philosophy that "thinking regionally" is the core of Appalachia's success and growth.

The fact that ARC has decided to move its conference to

Prestonsburg this year has many in the region enthusiastic about what that means in terms of a growth chart for the eastern Kentucky region.

"Usually we have these at resorts or in metropolitan areas," said Balltrip. "The last major ARC event was held in Lexington because we didn't have a facility in the region. But with the Mountain Arts Center here in Prestonsburg it just seemed natural to have the conference here."

The bulk of the conference will be held at the Mountain Arts Center, but there will also be concurrent sessions taking place on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, where the park's lodge is currently booked to capacity, according to Balltrip.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there wasn't 700 people attending this when it's all said and done," said Balltrip.

Registration for the conference will begin on Wednesday, November 7, beginning at 1 p.m., extending into the evening until 6 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center. Following the registration there will be a reception and a performance by the Kentucky Opry at 7 p.m.

To cap off the two-day event, the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky will conduct a presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information or to register for the conference by telephone, call ARC at 202-884-7700; or visit ARC's website at www.arc.gov.

ARC will also have a direct office line, 606-886-3799, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park beginning Monday, November 5.

Shower

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classes, health promotion and father involvement. Red Bird Mission also offers education, health, economic and community outreach ministries.

LKLP Safe House gave out material on domestic violence and where to turn if in a dangerous situation. Child-based Services offered information on Protection and Permanency. Kentucky River Community Care had brochures detailing their available services.

Snacks were provided and door prizes, including car seats and high chairs, were given

away.

"We wanted to make new and expecting parents aware of the different local organizations and agencies offering assistance and other related information," Glenna Wooton, of the extension office, explained.

Without a project like the shower, many people do not realize how many services are available. According to a survey completed by shower participants, many of the 117 who attended were surprised by the number of organizations offering aid.

Fatal wreck nets jail time

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
STAFF WRITER

Michael Miller, 32, of Jackson was convicted of two counts of second-degree manslaughter in Breathitt Circuit Court on October 26.

According to police reports, Miller was traveling north on lower Main Street when his 1987 Ford Mustang crossed the center line and hit Joseph Stacey's 1988 Chevy Nova head on. Paul Thompson was a passenger Stacey's vehicle, which flipped upside down into a

ditch.

According to the police reports, both victims of the Chevy Nova died instantly of multiple injuries at the scene and suffered severe head and upper body trauma.

Authorities at the scene said Miller had been crossing the center line and that he had caused the accident.

Miller was sentenced to 20 years in prison, 10 years for each victim. Circuit Court Judge Larry Miller said that Miller would be eligible for parole in four years.

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The Holiday Inn would like to thank the following for their participation in another successful "Safe Trick or Treat."

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Special thanks to the Floyd County Rescue Squad for transporting the canned food, which was donated to God's Pantry and special thanks to the Prestonburg City Police for traffic assistance.

Paul B. Spencer
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Scare

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with first-degree terroristic threatening and the unknown substance found at the school was transported by the Knott County Sheriff's Office to the state crime lab in Frankfort for identification.

Results from anthrax tests are usually returned in 24 to 72 hours after being received.

During a brief interview on Friday, Knott Central principal Robert Pollard explained the events surrounding the discovery of the substance.

"We had a report that some students had found it (the substance) outside the building and asked the teacher what it was..." Pollard said. "It wasn't like in pile or anything. It looked like a piece of chalk or piece of candy and had been rubbed into the sidewalk by a child's foot."

Once the substance was reported to the school's front office, Pollard explained that the correct procedures were then implemented.

Among the procedures initiated was a school-wide lockdown which restricted students from leaving or entering the building until the situation was determined to be secure and safe for doing so, according to Pollard.

"The procedure went smoothly," said Pollard. "We had no trouble in getting the steps completed."

These procedures could be become something more schools will want to familiarize themselves with, said Pollard, who said he and other administrators at Knott Central would be happy in helping other schools work toward an effective policy in dealing with biochemical scares

such as the one Thursday.

The arrest at Knott Central High School Thursday stands as the third arrest to take place in the region in connection to anthrax and other terroristic hoaxes.

In late October, Kermit Chad Martin, an 18-year-old Opportunities Unlimited student was arrested after alarming fellow students and school faculty with a similar incident at the Floyd County alternative school. More recently, a student at Pike Central High School in Pike County, was arrested following a report to state police and an investigation by that department which revealed he had placed a note in one of the school's restrooms warning of a

bomb somewhere in the building.

Officials in Floyd County have already held a preliminary meeting to discuss a process to introduce correct procedures within that county's school system.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul Fanning and others met to discuss ways to formulate a set of guidelines for handling mail and other precautionary measures within each county school. That group has planned to meet again in the weeks to follow after further study to make each policy personal and equipped for each individual school.

Breathitt man gets 10 years for rape

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — On October 29, 26-year-old Ted Napier of Clayhole in Breathitt County pleaded guilty to first-degree rape during pretrial motions.

Napier would have been looking at a maximum of 57 years in prison if he had been convicted of the seven charges he faced. Instead, he accepted a plea bargain and pleaded guilty.

Prosecutors offered a plea bargain in exchange for Napier's guilty plea to the charge of first-degree rape and the other five charges would be dismissed. Napier had also committed

spouse abuse, terroristic threatening, violating a domestic violence protective order, first-degree wanton endangerment, and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

According to police reports, the alleged victim, stated that Napier caught her as she was returning home from work and held a gun to her head. He then allegedly abducted her and held her captive overnight, during which time he raped her.

Judge Larry Miller has scheduled a sentencing hearing for November 20, and the circuit clerk is to notify the probation officer of the need for a pre-sentencing report.

Guilty pleas gained in theft, fraud cases

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Circuit Judge James R. Allen accepted guilty pleas Friday from two Floyd County females who were indicted by a grand jury in May.

Deborah Thornsby, 34, of Wheelwright, pleaded guilty to theft by deception for charges relating to an investigation by Bob Fockele, special investigator for the attorney general's office in Frankfort.

Thornsby was indicted by the grand jury in May, for unlawful activities against the Big Sandy Community Action Program between July 1999 and October 2000.

In return for her guilty plea in the case, Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner recommended a one-year sentence to be diverted for 6 months, during which time she is to make restitution of \$1,485 to Big Sandy Community Action.

Fockele's investigation

revealed evidence which named the three other individuals, Kelly Vandine, 33, of Auxier; Brenda Tackett, 36; and Beatrice K. Hall, also known as Beatrice Murphy and Beatrice Breeding, 27, Ohio; for alleged criminal behavior involving the same investigation.

All three individuals were indicted by the grand jury on May 8.

Vandine was indicted for two counts of theft by deception, class D felonies, for unlawfully obtaining property from Big Sandy Community Action between January 1996 through December 1999 and from July 1999 through September 1999.

Tackett was indicted for welfare fraud for failing to report a change in factors affecting her eligibility for benefits.

The commonwealth alleged that Tackett received \$5,648 in food stamps, of which she was not entitled, between September 1999 and October 2000.

In October, Tackett pleaded

guilty to the charges in a similar plea agreement with the commonwealth's attorney's office.

Hall was indicted for three counts of welfare fraud for allegedly failing to report changes in factors affecting her eligibility for food stamp benefits in September 1995, January 1996 through October 1996, and July 1999.

During the hearing Friday in circuit court, Judge Allen also accepted a guilty plea from Stacy Martin, 20, of Topmost.

Martin, indicted on May 8 for one count of fraud or false statements in order to obtain a controlled substance prescription, will face formal sentencing along with Thornsby on December 7.

In return for her guilty plea, the commonwealth suggested a one-year sentence, with all but 30 days conditionally probated for two years.

In her plea, Martin agreed to testify against Christine Thacker, who is charged in a related case.

Troops

According to Holt, this year's outbreak of fires is no different from fires that plagued the region during previous fire seasons.

As of Friday, 49 fires were reported in Kentucky, primarily in Perry, Letcher, Breathitt, Owsley, Knott, Whitley, Clay, Magoffin, Johnson, Lawrence and Floyd counties. Of those 49, Holt said 41 have been attributed to arson.

13,887 acres of Kentucky hillside have now been turned to ash.

"It's unfortunate that each fall we do seem to experience an increase of arson-related fires when the leaves fall," said Holt. "We don't understand the mind frame of people who do this. They're damaging their resources, the value of

our timber, and endangering homes and lives. It makes no sense to me why anyone would want to do that."

With those thoughts in mind, Holt said the Kentucky Division of Forestry is "waging a war" against arsonists.

Holt asks that anyone who witnesses a person setting a fire or who has information about fires to contact local law enforcement officials or the Target Arson hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON.

Information provided through the hotline may lead to a cash reward of up to \$1,000 if the information provided results in an indictment. Callers can remain anonymous.

Arson

state and federal lands, the release said.

The investigation is continuing with further charges and arrests pending, as well as the possibility that juveniles, who can, in certain situations, be charged as adults in connection to arson related crimes, may have also been involved.

Leads in the investigation were provided by members of the community and firefighters working to contain the forest fires throughout Eastern Kentucky since last week.

If you have any information concerning these, or any other incidents of arson, please call the Target Arson Hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON.

Lawsuit

and Pete Grigsby, assistant superintendent, filed a complaint in Floyd Circuit Court alleging that the board and its members violated stipulations of the Open Meetings Act by a planning and adopting a reorganization plan during four executive session meetings that were closed to the public in March and April 1993.

Following the last of these meetings, all three individuals were terminated from their employment with the Floyd County school system.

The board denied the claims, however, alleging that the meetings were held in accordance with state law and refused to reinstate the individuals to their prior positions.

Floyd County Circuit Court Judge Harold Stumbo ruled in the board's favor. The case was later dismissed.

In the years to follow, Ratliff, Thompson and Grigsby would visit the courts time and again, trying to get their jobs back, and/or to be compensated for their pain, suffering and lost wages.

Thompson, Ratliff and Grigsby all asked to be compensated for their lost earnings, health care, vacation and sick days, personal days, retirement, pre-judgment interest, as well as lost future earnings.

On behalf of Ratliff, Thompson and Grigsby, McGuire filed an appeal in 1995.

The 1995 complaint included not only the alleged violations of the Open Meetings Law and the termination of their employment, but also the denial of the due process hearing for the individuals and the loss of various contract benefits which violated their civil rights.

In 1997, Grigsby received a partial summary judgment of over \$111,000 in his complaint against the board, and he was reinstated to the position of assistant superintendent for the 1997-98 school year. His case was dismissed upon agreement of both parties.

The case landed with the Court of Appeals reversing and remanding that decision on September 1, 1995.

On November 20, 1997, the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the Court of Appeals in regard to the board's violation

of the open meetings law.

"We agree with the language written by the Court of Appeals that 'the exceptions to the open meetings law are not to be used to shield the agency from unwanted or unpleasant public input, interference or scrutiny,'" reads the judgment. "Unfortunately, we believe that this is precisely how they were used in this case."

In February 1998, following the Supreme Court ruling, special Judge Stephen N. Frazier reinstated employment for each administrator. But the board refused to comply.

A bench trial began on the issue of damages in August 1998.

In his review of the case filed in Floyd Circuit Court on October 10, Judge Frazier filed an order and opinion on the case.

"The court notes that this area is virtually uncharted territory of Kentucky law and this consolidated action seems to be the pioneer weathering through the dark forest of conflicting interests and little precedent to guide the way," says the order. "The Supreme Court has clarified for us that the actions of the board were indeed violations of the Open Meetings Act, but along this path that has cleared, this case has again hit a crossroads with the issue of damages for such a violation."

The "crossroads," according to the order, centered around two primary issues for resolution in the case — whether Grigsby, Ratliff and Thompson were entitled to an injunction reinstating them to their previously held positions and/or back pay, and whether or not each individual is entitled to damages and how much they should receive.

In his judgment, Frazier noted that Grigsby was not entitled to any additional award of back pay because of his former settlement.

Additionally, Frazier decided that Ratliff, who retired in July 1993, is entitled to be compensated back pay from the date he was fired until the date of termination of employment, as well as the amount his retirement he would have been if he had stayed in his position until age 65.

Frazier also ordered that

Thompson should also receive back pay following his "illegal" termination to the date when he obtained other employment as well as compensation for the difference in the amounts of pay between his position at Floyd County and his current position as principal in the Lawrence County school system.

On October 29, attorneys met once again in court in response to Frazier's request for "sufficient information" to arrive at the "exact figures" to be awarded to Thompson and Ratliff.

McGuire filed a motion to clarify the cases, asking Judge Frazier that the upcoming decision of Frazier be the "final" decision.

"The school board has drawn this out and forth every way imaginable," said McGuire in an interview Friday. "We are against unlimited resources ... When you lose your job, the school system goes on and gets millions each year as a big government agency. Their frame of mind is that, 'We'll outlast you, you can't stay in court.' Since this began, the board has went through five different attorneys. We've had to be very patient, very determined, and we never gave in. We don't intend to."

McGuire said that Frazier ordered the board to provide the necessary data needed to compile the appropriate compensations for Ratliff and Thompson by next week. If they comply with the order, McGuire says he's ready for court.

"We hope at some point the plaintiff's compensation will effectuate some change to the Floyd County school system," said McGuire. "In 1995, they knew they were wrong, yet they continued to deny it, trying to find ways around doing the right thing."


"Every time they were proven wrong, they continue to fight you with corporate attorneys forever and ever when they should be taking care of the public working for us," continued McGuire.


"Unfortunately, this is not the message we should teach our children."

Repeated efforts to contact board attorney Mike Schmitt for this story were unsuccessful.

The next hearing is scheduled for November.


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— Felix Frankfurter

our view

Terror takes another victim

When hijacked airliners struck the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the shockwaves were felt around the world.

Even in Eastern Kentucky, there was an effect. Nearly all of us knew or at least heard of someone who was in one of the two cities to witness the attacks. Some of us knew some of the victims. All of us felt the rage which came with seeing our country under attack.

But now, nearly two months later, tremors from the attacks are taking their toll on an Eastern Kentucky institution and friend.

Christian Appalachian Project, which has worked to alleviate poverty in these hills for four decades, is hurting. The organization announced last week that, because of a drop in funding, it is being forced to cut expenses and employees by 20 percent.

CAP is attempting to make the cuts as painless as possible, through a freeze on new hires and early retirement, the organization has made it clear some pain will be involved, in the form of scaled-back hours and layoffs. For CAP's employees — those who have made careers out of helping others facing financial crisis — the news must be especially difficult with the holidays rapidly approaching.

News of such economic hardships is always troubling when it hits close to home, but in this case it is especially so in light of what a good neighbor CAP has been to Eastern Kentucky.

When families have found their cupboards and their wallets bare, CAP has been there to help by offering food. When parents have been unable to offer Christmas presents to their children or fix a holiday dinner, CAP has been there to help with sacks of toys and groceries. When homes have been devastated by fire, CAP has been there to help families get back on their feet. And when someone has needed just a little lift to get out of poverty, CAP has been there to help by giving that extra boost needed to reach self-sufficiency.

Now, however, CAP is facing financial difficulties of its own, and the responsibility for those troubles can be laid directly at the feet of terrorism.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, Americans' hearts turned toward the victims of terrorism, and their pocketbooks opened up in support. And while that generosity is both needed and commendable, it has come at a cost.

Dollars normally donated to charities such as CAP are instead being diverted to agencies such as the Red Cross, United Way and the various Sept. 11 relief funds. As a result, CAP says its own revenues have dropped 40 percent during what is traditionally a peak time for donations.

We do not know whether or not any effort can be made to help CAP overcome these troubles, but regardless, the organization does need help through this period. If you are planning to make a donation to assist the victims of Sept. 11, we hope you also remember those closer to home such as CAP, its employees and the people CAP serves, who have been indirectly victimized by the terrorists.

Donations to CAP can be made online at www.christianity.com/cap, or by mailing Christian Appalachian Project, 322 Crab Orchard Street, Lancaster, KY 40446-0001.



— guest column

Can all schools reach proficiency by 2014?

by GENE WILHOIT
COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

When I visited Grant's Lick Elementary in Campbell County, the students in Reeda Stamber Hart's classroom wasted no time putting me on the spot.

Hart, who is Kentucky's Elementary School Teacher of the Year, had organized her class to interview me, record my answers, then discuss what I said and write a story. A confident primary student named Hannah immediately asked me, "What's your favorite school?" I found myself staring at the "Mr. Microphone" she was holding in my face. She probably thought I was dodging the question, but I was telling her the truth. I told her that Kentucky has almost 1,300 schools, that I'm responsible for all of them, that they are all wonderful places to be — and that I'm lucky because I get to travel all over the state visiting them.

On this day, Grant's Lick was my favorite school. Here was a teacher — a team-builder among her peers, proud of her whole school — who engaged every student in the learning process.

My visit to Middle School Teacher of the Year Anthony Creed Turner's science class at Harlan Middle School was wonderful, too. His students and I built and launched paper rockets, learning about gravity, trajectory and wind resistance in the process. Turner is a relatively new teacher, enthusiastic and amazed at what he is learning every day.

At Atherton High School, I watched Kentucky Teacher of the Year Stephen H.T. Lin with his choral group. He was inside those students'

heads, drawing out not just the right notes, the right tempo, but also the emotional expression called for in each piece. When choir members varied in pronouncing a word in "Shchedrik," a Ukrainian carol published by Russica Musica, Lin turned to a Ukrainian student in the choir for authoritative help.

I wish everybody who cares about children could visit these three inspiring classrooms and know, as I do, that we have many, many teachers in this state who just as effectively reach out to each student, who are just as willing to do things differently if that's what it takes to engage a child in the learning process.

Lately I've been thinking about these three teachers and their students in the context of the Kentucky Core Content Test results for 2001 and our goal of getting all schools to proficiency or beyond by 2014. We have applied the new performance standards to the past three years of tests. What we see, statewide, is steady improvement in every content area and at every grade level. Next year we will combine these results with those from the 2002 tests to form the first point after the baseline on each school's customized growth chart. Each school will know immediately whether it is on track to reach the goal of 100 or better by 2014.

Right now, we have 25 schools at the extremes of the scale: 21 scoring below 50 and four already scoring 100 or better. The rest are at all points between. We have heard a couple of educators cite past improvement rates and question whether all schools can reach the goal of proficiency in just 13 more years.

But four schools have already reached the goal, and hundreds more

are on track. We know we can accelerate improvement. Two schools in Clay County, for example, made jumps of more than 20 points on the strength of a new superintendent who came in and did things differently.

Powerful new tools — the scholastic audit process and the new student performance standards — are available to help every school improve.

The scholastic audit looks at virtually everything that has an impact on teaching and learning in a school. It gives the school specific recommendations tailored to its needs. Early data from the first round of audits (required for the lowest-performing schools) and reviews (voluntary for other schools) suggest 17 factors that seem to be present in every successful school — and absent in every struggling school. These are powerful leverage points that are being shared throughout the state.

The new student performance standards came from the most comprehensive standards-setting process ever undertaken by any state-level education testing system. More than 1,600 Kentucky teachers, using actual student work, developed specific definitions for our four performance levels — novice, apprentice, proficient and distinguished — in every content area and grade level. All teachers now will have a much clearer understanding of what proficiency means and of what it takes to get students to that level and beyond.

We have teachers throughout Kentucky like Reeda Hart, Creed Turner and Stephen Lin — teachers who reflect on their responsibilities to students; who pay attention to each

(See GUEST, page five)

— letters to the editor

Center deserves support

Recently the students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center provided assistance in helping us to accomplish a fairly significant move of heavy furniture, cabinets and boxes from one floor to another. Previously the students have helped perform a number of maintenance functions by changing out fluorescent lights, caulking our windows and assisting with other minor repairs.

As a non-profit agency, we have of course appreciated being able to have these services provided without cost by the students enrolled in the facility's Maintenance and Carpentry Career Fields. I am pleased to report that while conducting these repairs, the students at all times conducted themselves in a mature and responsible manner.

The Job Corps provides an excellent opportunity for these students to enter a career field and become self-sufficient citizens. We are pleased that the center is located in our community, where we can also take advantage of their students' skills and provide them

with on-the-job experience. Notably, our center is now recognized as one of the leading centers in the region. Among other things, it has an excellent record for job placement of its graduates, and now a majority of its students come from Kentucky, a very welcome development.

The center deserves our community's support.

John Rosenberg
Director, Appalachian
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Matijastic attends conference

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The U. S. State Department held a National Foreign Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., on Friday, October 26, to unveil its plans for creating a more secure and democratic world. More than 400 leaders of non-governmental organizations attended, including Dr. Thomas D. Matijastic, of Prestonsburg Community College.

Secretary of State Colin Powell opened the session with a brief, but forceful, address. He said, "Terrorism directed against people represents no faith, no people." He noted the the U.S. is now working with old and new friends to combat this threat. Powell maintained that our government will not abandon its standards in seeking to build the anti-terrorism coalition.

Powell was followed to the podium by the State Department Coordinator for Counterterrorism, Francis X. Taylor. Prior to taking this position, Brigadier General Taylor headed the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Taylor emphasized the magnitude of the recent attacks in New York and Washington. He said that more Americans died on September 11, 2001, than on any other single day since the battle of Antietam during the Civil War. Taylor asserted that there is no rationalization for the attacks. "If you try to excuse it, you are as bad as the terrorists."

Taylor believes that great progress has been made. The United States and its allies are in the process of disrupting the flow of money to terrorist organizations. Hundreds of suspected terrorists have been arrested or detained around the world. The amount and quality of intelligence shared by governments has vastly improved.

Under Secretary for Global Affairs, Paula Dobriansky, emphasized the leading role that the U.S. has played in humanitarian relief aid. She noted that the United States provides 80% of the resources for the world food program. Even before September 11,

America contributed more humanitarian aid to Afghan refugees than any other country.

Under Secretary for Political Affairs, Marc Grossman, reported that Afghanistan has been in terrible shape for the past twenty-five years. Five to seven million Afghans are in danger of starving to death. Only one third of its people are literate and most of its women cannot read or write. The Taliban government has actually disrupted our efforts to distribute food and blankets to the Afghan people. "Once the terrorist camps are destroyed, we must rebuild Afghanistan," Grossman said.

In closing the conference, State Department Spokesperson, Richard Boucher, noted that the promotion of democracy and civil government is essential in the fight against terrorism. He urged the American people not to allow, "the parasites of terrorism to feed off of the misery of others." As world leaders, Boucher said that Americans must "stay active, stay vocal, and stay in touch."



Under Secretary for Global Affairs, Marc Grossman, addresses audience at State Department Conference, held October 26 in Washington, D.C. Dr. Thomas Matijastic, Prestonsburg Community College was one of more than 400 leaders of non-governmental organizations in attendance.

Meeks files bill to prevent price gouging during disasters

FRANKFORT — Shocked by reports of gasoline price gouging in days immediately following Sept. 11, one state lawmaker has decided to make the practice illegal when committed in times of a natural or man-made disaster.

Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville, said the outrage he and his constituents felt when some gas prices were increased for a limited time after the Sept. 11 attacks led him to prefile legislation outlawing price gouging in times of a declared state emergency. The bill, filed by Meeks Oct. 26, will be considered during the 2002 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, beginning Jan. 8.

"We have documented some dealers who jacked up their gasoline prices from as low as \$1.49 to \$1.59 to well over \$2.50; some even approached \$3 per gallon!" Meeks wrote in

a letter he sent to fellow lawmakers Friday, asking them to support his bill.

"Citizens were outraged, as well they should have been. You may have gotten some of the same type calls I received. This is not the first time this has happened in my District! I intend for it to be the last."

The bill would make it legally "unconscionable" — or excessive — to charge a customer a price for a commodity (goods, services, materials, merchandise, supplies, equipment, leases, rentals and other resources) that:

- is grossly different from the price of the commodity and the average price at which it sold 30 days prior to the disaster or emergency;

- exceeds the average price charged in the trade area, and if the increase is "not attributable to additional costs incurred in

connection with the market."

The bill would make it illegal to sell someone a commodity at an unconscionable price within the disaster area if a state emergency has been officially declared.

Meeks said he decided to file the measure after he learned Kentucky does not have an anti-price gouging law.

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student and intervene quickly when special attention is needed; who get real joy in seeing their students succeed. These teachers clearly draw their self-worth from the contributions they make to their schools and their children. In their classrooms I did not hear one complaint about the children, their parents or the difficulty of the work.

All I heard was dedicated instruction and guidance and the sounds of all students actively and eagerly engaged in learning. And that is a key to getting to proficiency.

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- Teachers and administrators at all levels communicate and focus on key curriculum points so that movement from elementary to middle to high school is smooth.

- Test scores are used to identify curriculum gaps.

- Samples of student work are analyzed to get information on student progress and help with instruction, curriculum and teaching methods.

- The way teachers teach and the activities they provide for students match up with district, school and state learning goals and expectations.

- Teachers and other staff are assigned so that every student has access to the strongest instruction over all subjects.

- Each student has access to the entire curriculum, including family resource/youth services centers, extended school services and school guidance services.

- Students get extra help outside the classroom, if needed.

- The school implements a plan for ongoing professional development.

- The school/district effectively uses employee evaluations and individual professional growth plans to improve staff proficiency.

- The school/district improvement plan identifies specific instructional leadership needs, has strategies to address them and uses the effective instructional leadership act requirements as a resource to accomplish these

goals.

- Teachers get follow-up and support from the evaluation process, enabling them to change behavior and teaching practices, if needed.

- Administrators have a plan to develop effective leadership skills.

- The school and district look at data by race, gender and other factors to help meet the needs of a diverse population. The information is shared with school staff and incorporated into the school's plan for instruction.

- The school/district budget is allocated according to specific needs and plans, and that allocation takes into account a broad variety of data.

- The school council and school board analyze funding and other resource requests to ensure the requests are tied to the school's plan and identified needs.

- The school and district analyze students' unique learning needs.

- The school evaluates how successful it is in achieving goals and objectives for student learning.

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

David R. "Socker" Akers, 84, of Martin, died Wednesday, October 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bernice (Bobby) Bradley, 54, of Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Miranda Meade Caudill, 69, of Flemingsburg, formerly of McDowell, died Monday, October 29, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrim Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Marie Click, formerly of Emma, died Tuesday, October 30, 2001 at Community Nursing Home, Marion, O.H. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Andy D. Coahran, 45, of Abbott, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 30, following a sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Hyden Coahran. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Loma Warrix DeRossett, 91, of the Right Fork of Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 30. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 2, 2001, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Scott George Frasure, 77, of Abbott, Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 29, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Neeley Frasure. Funeral services were conducted Thursday,

November 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Betty Jean Kidd Hall, 47, of Elliott County, formerly of Craynor, died Sunday, October 28, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Vercie Johnson Hall, 45, of Hi Hat, native of Martin, died Thursday, November 1, following an automobile accident. She is survived by her husband, William Hall Jr. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 4, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Hall, 85, of Grethel, died Thursday, October 25, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Billie Joyce Hamilton Isaacs, 55, of Teabery, died Friday, October 26, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Alex (James) Jacobs, 57, of Wayland, died Monday, October 22, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

William Lee Justice, 77, of Clay City, native of Floyd County, died at his home, Friday, November 2. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Ratliff Justice. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 4, at 1 p.m., at the Wells Funeral Home, Clay City. Burial will be in the Napier Cemetery, West Bend, under the direction of Wells Funeral Home.

Mose Meade, 44, of McDowell, died Sunday, October 28, following

a sudden illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, at Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Oliver Prater, 75, of Allen, formerly of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 27, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Ward Prater. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sanford S. Ratliff, 91, of Albion, Michigan, native of Floyd County, died Monday, October 29, at Trillium Hospital in Albion. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 2, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, Albion.

Jay Salisbury, 79, of Hunter, died Wednesday, October 31, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Dorothy M. "Dot" Tiner, 77, of Printer, formerly of South Carolina, died Thursday, October 25, at the Riverview Nursing Home, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

James Edsel Vanderpool, 71, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, October 22, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Richard S. Willis, 68, of Martin, Ky., died Friday, October 26, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Rowlena Bryant Willis. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

Geroid Anderson, 52, of Regina, died Tuesday, October 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clones E. "Gene" Blankenship, 71, of Maxie, Va., died Saturday, October 27, at Wellmont Regional Medical Center, Bristol, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Edna Lorraine Moore Carlton, 79, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Friday, October 26. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Williamson, Virginia.

Ruth Barrett Coleman, 87, of Sun City, California, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, October 22. Funeral services were incomplete as of press time.

Hester May Cox, 87, of Pinsonfork, died Tuesday, October 30, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 2, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Albert Damron, 75, of Caney, died Saturday, October 27, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Michael Alexander Elswick, son of Jeffrey and Hope Elkins Elswick of Robinson Road, was stillborn at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Saturday, October 27. Graveside services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Earl Fleming, 90, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, October 30, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Naomi Stidham Fleming, 94, of Lexington, formerly of Jonancy, died Sunday, October 28, at St. Josephs Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Bessie Robinson France, 69, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Herman France. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Julie Fuller, 92, of Steele, died Sunday, October 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Madeline "Madge" Baldwin Hibbits Gifford, 72, of Bolivar, Ohio, died Sunday, October 28, at

Hornis Health Care Center. She is survived by her husband, Bill Gifford. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 1, under the direction of Lebold Funeral Home.

Cecil Ford Goff, 40, of Arab, Ala., died Saturday, October 27. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 2, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Fay Stratton Haynes, 82, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 26, at the Pikeville Healthcare Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Doris Jean Stump Hurley, 64, of Pikeville, died Saturday, October 27. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Audrey Johnson, 73, of Virgie, died Wednesday, October 31, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 3, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

James W. Justice, 77, of McVeigh, died Saturday, October 28, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Keen Justice. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 2, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Bobby Gene Marshall, 64, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 31, at a New York hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 3, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Lue Vernie Newsome, 75, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Richard Lee Smith, 79, of Brushy, died Sunday, October 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Joetta Ratliff Smith. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Manda Cantrell, 84, died Thursday, October 27, at her Oil Springs residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Irene Colvin, 81, died Friday, October 26, at Kindred Hospital, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Ernestine Webb Fitch, 76, died Tuesday, October 23, at Frye Regional Medical Center, Hickory, North Carolina. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Mary Evelyn Kimbler, 36, died Saturday, October 27, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Charles Doug McClure, 72, died Friday, October 26, at Bellefonte Hospital, Russell. He is survived by his wife, Elaine McClure. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Betty McKenzie, 72, died Sunday, October 21, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, Buell Eugene McKenzie. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 24, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Wanda Belle Ratliff, 69, died Saturday, October 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Effie Robinson Watkins, 94, died Monday, October 29, at Riverview Health Care Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 31, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Aileen Culbertson Rice, 79, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 26, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Knott County

Jay D. Cook, 79, of Topmost, died Monday, October 22, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Nola Hall Cook. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

William Flannery Everage, 58, of Emmalena, died Thursday, October 25, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Harlan Stone, 59, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, October 23, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeanette Williams Sparkman, 72, of Pippa Passes, died Friday, October 21, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Thomas "Tom" Thomsberry, 71, of Hollybush, died Friday, October 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jo Thomsberry. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Martin County

Donald Potter, 77, of Debord, died Thursday, October 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Porter. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 27, at Inez Funeral Home. Burial was under direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

PCCHS cheerleading squads take awards in competition at Kentucky Horse Park

The Perry County Central boys' and girls' varsity cheerleaders traveled to Lexington on October 27 to compete in the Thoroughbred Classic Cheerleading Competition sponsored by Elite One.

The competition was held at the Kentucky Horse Park, where

there were 10 squads in the varsity division.

The girls' varsity squad competed in the medium junior girls division, where they were up against one other squad. The girls placed first in their division.

The boys' varsity competed

in the medium varsity division against two other squads and placed second.

The squads now plan to attend regional competitions in November to qualify for a bid to compete in the national competition held in February in Orlando, Fla.



photo by Nikki Campbell

Perry Central boys' varsity cheerleaders pose after competing at the Kentucky Horse Park on Sunday, October 27. The squad placed second in the medium division.



submitted by Nikki Campbell

The girls' varsity squad competed in the medium junior girls' division, taking first, in the Thoroughbred Classic cheerleading competition at the Kentucky Horse Park on October 27.

Cornettsville man dies in 2-car crash

Staff Report

The Perry County Coroner pronounced Chester Halcomb, 64, of Cornettsville, dead at the scene of an accident Tuesday.

Halcomb was traveling east on the Daniel Boone Parkway when his 1997 Pontiac crossed into the westbound lane and struck a vehicle Thomas Scott, 51, of Garrett.

Scott, who drove a 1998 Ford truck, was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident. Halcomb was not wearing one. Scott was treated for minor injuries at the Hazard Hospital and released.

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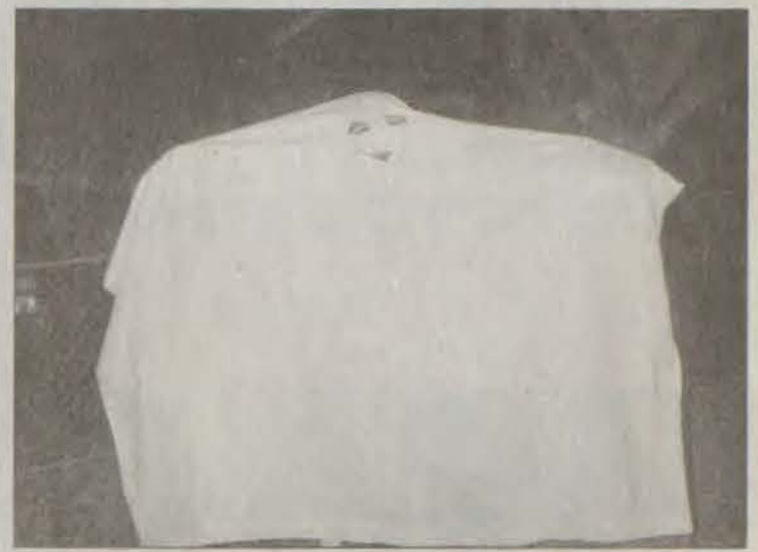
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"Blue" stops by for a tasty treat.



TRICK OR TREAT!!!



Shayla Eversole and Megan Neace walked the Airport Gardens area in search of candy.



The Grim Reaper stands under the nearly-full moon.



A black cat and a sock-hop girl get treats.



Bailey Turner smiles because she collected so much candy.



Honors

MSU Hall of Fame gets 4 new inductees

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Four individuals who made outstanding contributions to the Morehead State University Eagle athletic program were inducted into the Morehead State University Athletic Hall of Fame at Induction Ceremonies on Friday, October 26, during the University's Homecoming 2001 activities.

The new class includes four very versatile, accomplished athletes.

The newest members of the Hall of Fame are current Johnson Central High School head baseball coach Mike Collins (baseball), A.L. 'Buck' Dawson (track and cross country coach), Dayle Hamontree Harms (volleyball), Hoppy Caudill Newkirk (track and cross country).

Additionally, the 1955-56 Eagle basketball team and long-time fan and supporter Walter Carr will receive special recognition.

Collins earned four letters and was a three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference catcher for the Eagle baseball team. He was a career .350 hitters with 17 career home runs.

A successful high school baseball coach, Collins is a member of the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Now, he belongs in two halls of fame.

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Softball

UK to host winter camp

The Kentucky women's softball team will host a winter camp on December 30 for girls ages 8-18 at the Nutter Field House on the UK campus from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. UK coaches Beth Kirchner, Lynda Cook and Brandee McArthur will run the camp with assistance from current UK varsity players.

The camp will be broken into three separate sessions, each focusing on a different aspect of the fastpitch game. The first session will focus on pitchers and catchers primarily while the second session will be geared toward defensive fundamentals. The final session will focus on the fundamentals of hitting.

The cost of the camp is \$30 per session or \$80 for the day. The deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 26. For more information, log onto the UK website at www.ukathletics.com and click on the camps section or call Lynda Cook in the UK softball office at 859/257-9152.

NCAA

NCAA announces Silver Anniversary Award recipients

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA Honors Committee has announced this year's six NCAA Silver Anniversary Award recipients. The Silver Anniversary Award recognizes former student-athletes who have distinguished themselves since completing their college athletics careers 25 years ago.

The honorees have achieved a wide range of accomplishments since they graduated from college. For instance, two of the six were gold-medal winners in the 1976 Olympic Games, one was a United States Secretary of Transportation, one is a winner of 34 Ladies Professional Golf Association career titles, one is the leader of the nation's largest compensation and benefits con-

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PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS BACK BACK



Left to right: Matt Williams, Defensive Lineman of the Game; Evan McNutt, Offensive Lineman of the Game.

Prestonsburg opens playoffs with 79-20 win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg Blackcats claimed a district championship in convincing fashion. The Blackcats were presented the District 8 championship trophy following Friday night's game against Powell County, Oh, the score of the game? 79-20. Who won? The host Blackcats.

Prestonsburg hosted Powell County for the second year in a row and after starting the state playoffs with an

(See PRESTONSBURG, page five)

Tennessee Tech men picked to repeat as OVC champs

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Tennessee Tech, which returns four starters from last year's squad that finished 20-9 and won the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title, is the resounding choice to repeat as OVC men's basketball champions in 2001-02. The Golden Eagles received 13 of a possible 16 first-place votes in a poll of OVC head basketball coaches and sports information directors, since teams are not allowed to pick their own finish. Murray State, which has won or shared seven of the last eight OVC regular-season championships, got four of the five other first-place votes and was picked second. Eastern Illinois had one first-place vote and was chosen third after capturing its first OVC tournament title last season. Morehead State was picked to finish fourth, followed by Austin Peay, Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State.

Two of Tennessee Tech's four returning starters have earned preseason all-conference honors after leading the Golden Eagles to their first regular season title in 15 years. Tech is led by sharp-shooting junior guard Leigh Gayden, who averaged 13.4 points a game in 2000-01. Junior guard Brent Jolly, who set an OVC record by making 93 percent of his free throws last season, also returns for the defending champs. Murray State, which failed to make it into the OVC Tournament title game for the first time in 12 years last season, also returns four starters, including preseason All-OVC first-teamer Justin Burdine, who shot better than 40 percent from three-point land a year ago. Eastern Illinois is fresh from their first NCAA Tournament appearance in nine years, and the Panthers feature

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Tennessee Tech favored to repeat as OVC champ

EKU tabbed third, Hazard's Sizemore named first-team all-conference

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Defending OVC regular-season champion Tennessee Tech is predicted to add to its long list of Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball crowns with another

title in 2001-02. Tech grabbed 11 first-place votes and 123 points to claim the top spot in preseason balloting by the league's head women's basketball coaches and sports information directors.

Following the Golden Eagles was the 2001 OVC Tournament champion, Austin Peay, with five first-place votes and 115 points. Eastern Kentucky (93 points) and Morehead State (83 points) split the final two first-place votes and were picked third and fourth, respectively. Finishing out the poll were Southeast Missouri, Tennessee-Martin, Murray State and Tennessee State (tie) and Eastern Illinois.

Tennessee Tech was 24-6 overall in

2000-01 and captured its 14th regular-season OVC title with a 15-1 mark, just falling shy of a third undefeated conference effort. The Golden Eaglettes return three starters among six letterwinners, led by two-time OVC Player of the Year and senior center Janet Holt. Austin Peay won its second OVC Tournament crown after last season's 17-14 campaign that included a third-place league finish (10-6). The Lady Gobs retain four starters, including two-time All-OVC junior guard Brooke Armistead and sophomore forward/center Gerlonda Hardin, the 2000-01 OVC Freshman of the Year. Eastern Kentucky

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Charlotte Sizemore

Hazard football...



The Hazard Bulldogs, shown in action against South Floyd earlier in the season, scored a first round win over Lynn Camp on Friday night. Hazard's Lee Madden and Lamar Williams team up for a tackle. The South Floyd ballcarrier is Jeremy Tackett (3).

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UK basketball...

Picked to win SEC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Wildcats are predicted to repeat as Southeastern Conference Basketball Champions, according to a pre-season vote of media attending Tip-off 2002, the SEC Basketball Media Day, held at the Birmingham (Ala.) Sheraton Hotel.

In the men's voting, Kentucky took 20 of 23 votes while Florida received the remaining three tallies. Last season, Florida and Kentucky were SEC co-champions. The Wildcats were an overwhelming favorite as well to win the Eastern Division while Alabama took 15 votes and was predicted to win the Western Division.

UK senior forward Tayshaun Prince was the choice for the league's Player of the Year, garnering 17 votes. Joining Prince on the All-SEC team were Kentucky junior guard Keith Bogans, junior guard Brett Nelson and senior center Udonis Haslem of Florida and Alabama junior guard/forward Rod Grizzard.

Kentucky is ranked fifth in the first ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll. Defending

(See SEC, page four)



Keith Bogans

DePauw men first in poll

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

In exclusive voting by the basketball head coaches in the

Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC), DePauw University men's team was a unanimous selection to win the conference title. The DU

Tigers finished third last season - one game behind both Millsaps College and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Since the SCAC began pre-season polling in 1991, DePauw is the first team to receive every coach's first-place vote. Coach Bill Fenlon's squad returns four of five starters from last season's team that finished 19-6 overall and 13-5 in the SCAC. Among the returnees is senior forward Joe Nixon, a DIII News pre-season All-American, who averaged 17.0 points and 5.6 rebounds per game a year ago.

After sharing the 2000-01 title, Millsaps and Rose-Hulman were a close 2-3 in the pre-season balloting. In fact, both teams were tabbed either

second or third on all 10 ballots. Both teams finished the season at 14-4 in league play, but Millsaps owned the tiebreaker and received the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

However, the Majors only lasted one round in the tournament, falling to cross-town rival Mississippi College, 61-45, in Jackson to finish the season at 20-6. The Majors do return a DIII News Preseason All-American in junior center Thomas Adams.

The Centre College Colonels are ranked fifth in the pre-season poll. Included on the Centre roster is junior guard Wes Samons, a Prestonsburg High product. Samons will likely see more playing time this season at the point guard position. Centre opens the 2001-02 on Wednesday, November 21 by playing host to Maryville (Tenn.) College.



■ Matt Slone (22)

WKU announces date of breakfast

BOWLING GREEN - The Greenwood Optimist Club 22nd Annual Country Ham Breakfast with the Western Kentucky University Hilltopper and Lady Topper basketball squads will be held Saturday, November 10 at 440 Main Restaurant, located on the Square in downtown Bowling Green. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Hilltopper fans are invited to enjoy a hearty country ham breakfast with all the trimmings while visiting with the 2001-2002 Hilltopper and Lady Topper players, coaches and staff. Jr. Food Stores, Kirby Funeral Chapel, 440 Main Restaurant, and Integra Bank sponsor the event.

All proceeds benefit the Greenwood Optimist Club

College Heights Foundation Scholarship Fund. The fund provides academic scholarships for Bowling Green and Warren County students each year, and "fifth year aid" to assist Hilltopper and Lady Topper basketball players to complete degree requirements after athletic eligibility is complete.

The cost of the event is \$8 per person. Advance tickets may be purchased at Integra Bank locations throughout the Bowling Green area, or at the door on the day of the event.

Honors

As a head coach at Johnson Central, Collins has guided his Golden Eagle diamond teams in several postseason runs.

Dawson was MSU's track and cross country coach from 1973-78. He was named to OVC Track Coach of the Year in

1974. His 1977 MSU squad won the OVC Indoor Championship. Among the athletes he coach was All-American and MSU Athletic Hall of Fame member Bobby Jones.

Dawson also assisted with the MSU football staff in 1976-77. The track at Jayne Stadium is named in his honor.

Harms ranks as one of the top volleyball players in MSU and OVC history. She earned four letters (1987-90) and was a four-time All-OVC selection. She was a two-time league Player of the Year and was Most Valuable Player of the 1988 OVC tournament.

She ranks at or near the top in many MSU and OVC career, season and individual match records' categories.

Newkirk was a pioneer in women's track and cross country at MSU, earning letters on MSU earliest teams in those sports. In 1979, she ran fifth as MSU won the first ever OVC Women's Cross Country Championship.

A competitive runner for much of her life, Newkirk has won many local and regional distance races and has competed in the Boston Marathon.

NCAA

ulting company, and another is a former NBA player and the basketball coach at a large university.

This year's honorees are:

■ Richard C. Chapman, Augustana College (South Dakota), basketball, president and chief executive officer of a compensation and benefits consulting company.

■ Maurice "Bo" Ellis, Marquette University, basketball, men's head basketball coach at Chicago State University.

■ Herman R. Frazier, Arizona State University, track and field, director of athletics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

■ Betsy King, Furman University, golf and basketball, professional golfer.

■ John Naber, University of Southern California; swimming and diving; operator of Naber and Associates, a firm that provides motivational speakers and other services.

■ Rodney E. Slater, Eastern Michigan University, football, an attorney at a Washington, D.C., law firm.

The recipients will be honored Sunday, January 13, at the Honors Dinner during the annual NCAA Convention in Indianapolis.

The award winners were selected by the NCAA Honors Committee, which is composed of eight athletics administrators at member institutions and nationally distinguished citizens who are former student-athletes. The members of the NCAA Honors Committee are: Harry Carson, president, Harry Carson, Inc.; Eugene F. Corrigan, commissioner emeritus, Atlantic Coast Conference; Joseph Crowley, regents' professor/president emeritus, University of Nevada; Clyde Doughty Jr., athletics director, New York Institute of Technology; Jack Ford, ABC news anchor/correspondent; Jo Ann Harper, senior associate athletics director, Dartmouth College; Karen L. Johnson, director of institutional research, Alfred University and Valerie Richardson, assistant commissioner, West Coast Conference.

Potential candidates are nominated by NCAA member institutions and selected by the committee.



The Adams Middle School Ladycats scored an opening round victory over the Inez Lady Indians Wednesday night in the Mountain Middle School Tournament.

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Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail 378 holes of world-class golf on eight sites

photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg Blackcats return to action this Friday night when they play host to Leslie County.



Tech

lost only two league games a year ago en route to a 22-6 overall record and runner-up conference finish (14-2), but saw its season end prematurely with a first-round exit in the OVC Tournament. Three starters are back for the Lady Colonels, including 2nd team All-OVC forward Charlotte Sizemore and junior guard Teresa McNair.

2001-02 OVC Women's Basketball Predicted Order of Finish
(Selected by OVC Head Basketball Coaches and Sports Information Directors)

1. Tennessee Tech (11 first-place votes) - 123 points
 2. Austin Peay (5 first-place votes) - 115 points
 3. Eastern Kentucky (1 first-place vote) - 93 points
 4. Morehead State (1 first-place vote) - 83 points
 5. Southeast Missouri - 75 points
 6. Tennessee-Martin - 62 points
 7. Murray State and Tennessee State (tie) - 33 points
 9. Eastern Illinois - 31 points
- (*Schools were not allowed to rank their own team. Eight points awarded for a first-place vote, 7 for second, etc.)

Familiar faces

Ten players who earned All-OVC honors a year ago are among those tapped for the 2001-02 Women's Basketball Preseason All-OVC Teams. Headlining the list is Tennessee Tech senior center Janet Holt, who is predicted to claim an unprecedented third OVC Player of the Year honor while joining Austin Peay junior guard Brooke Armistead as one of two unanimous selections to the first team.

The 6-foot-0 Holt has earned all-conference honors in each of her previous three seasons with an honorable mention as OVC Freshman of the Year in 1998-99 and first-team selections the past two years. One of five players to earn OVC Player of the Year honors in back-to-back seasons, Holt was named the 2000-01 OVC Female Athlete of the Year. Holt led the league last season in both scoring (24.6 ppg) and rebounding (9.8), ranking third and sixth nationally in those respective categories. The Lynchburg, Tenn., native scored 25-plus points 14 times and recorded 19 double-doubles and was also among the conference's top shooters, finishing fifth in free throw percentage (85.6 percent) and sixth in field goal percentage (53.2 percent). At the 2001 OVC Tournament, Holt set four tourney records, including the all-time scoring mark (172 points), and landed her third OVC All-Tournament team honor.

Armistead has earned all-conference recognition in each of her first two seasons, moving up to the first team last year after breaking her own APSU single-season scoring record with 685 points. The 1999-00 OVC Freshman of the Year, Armistead has averaged over 20 points per game in each of her first two seasons, netting double digits in 58-of-61 career outings. She was second in the league and seventh nationally in scoring (22.1 ppg) a year ago and also ranked fourth in the conference in free throw percentage (85.6 percent). A two-time member of the OVC All-Tournament team, the 5-foot-9 Armistead was named the 2001 OVC Tournament MVP.

Joining Holt and Armistead on the preseason All-OVC first team are Lori Chase of Southeast Missouri; former Hazard High standout Charlotte

Sizemore of Eastern Kentucky, and Kelly Pendleton of Tennessee-Martin.

Chase, a 5-foot-11 junior guard, earned a spot on the All-OVC first team after ranking ninth in the league in both scoring (14.7 ppg) and rebounding (6.8 rpg). One of the league's top free throw shooters, the St. Louis, Mo. native set an OVC single-game record with 23 foul shots against Tennessee State and finished the season with the OVC's sixth-best average at the foul line (85 percent). Sizemore, 5-foot-11 senior forward, worked her way back from off-season knee surgery to claim 2nd team all-conference honors last year. She ranked fourth in the league in both assists (4.0 apg) and steals (2.18 spg), fifth in blocked shots (0.64 bpg) and 15th in scoring (12.8 ppg). Pendleton, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, overcame two injury-plagued seasons to land a spot on the All-OVC second team in 2000-01. A recipient of the 2001 Steve Hamilton Sportsmanship Award, Pendleton ranked second in the league and third nationally in free-throw percentage (90.2 percent) and also was fourth in the OVC in scoring (16.0 ppg), 3-pt. field-goal shooting (41.5 percent) and made three-point shots (2.12 ppg).

Selected to the preseason All-OVC second team were Morehead State's Tasha Gales and Travece Turner; Austin Peay's Gerlonda Hardin; Tennessee Tech's Allison Clark and Eastern Illinois' Pam O'Connor.

2001-02 Pre-Season All-Ohio Valley Conference Women's Basketball Team
(Selected by OVC Head Basketball Coaches and Sports Information Directors)

- First Team**
- Janet Holt, Tennessee

Tech, C, Sr., 6-0, Lynchburg, Tennessee

- Brooke Armistead, Austin Peay, G, Jr., 5-9, Elmwood, Tennessee

- Lori Chase, Southeast Missouri, F, Jr., 5-11, St. Louis, Missouri

- Charlotte Sizemore, Eastern Kentucky, F, Sr., 5-11, Hazard

- Kelly Pendleton, Tennessee-Martin, G, Sr., 5-8, Seabree

- OVC Preseason Player of the Year: Janet Holt, Tennessee Tech

Second Team

- Tasha Gales, Morehead State, F/C, Sr., 6-2, Columbus, Ohio

- Gerlonda Hardin, Austin Peay, F/C, So., 6-2, Springfield, Tennessee

- Travece Turner, Morehead State, G/F, Jr., 5-9, Richmond,

- Allison Clark, Tennessee Tech, G, Sr., 5-4, Shelbyville, Tennessee

- Pam O'Connor, Eastern Illinois, F/C, So., 6-2, Wood Dale, Illinois

Honorable Mention

- Misty Garrett, Tennessee Tech, G, Sr., 5-6, Livingston, Tennessee

- Paige Smith, Austin Peay, G, Jr., 5-7, Livingston, Tennessee

- Veronica Benson, Southeast Missouri, G, Sr., 5-7, Alexander City, Alabama

- Tracy Webb, Tennessee-Martin, G, Sr., 5-8, Bells, Tennessee

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GymKats announce 2002 schedule

The University of Kentucky GymKats are set to face eight teams that finished 2001 in the Top 25. A visit by perennial-power Alabama highlights UK's home slate.

The GymKats again face a tough schedule in 2002, which gets underway with Excite Nite on Jan. 5.

The University of Kentucky gymnastics team announced its 2002 schedule on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Traditionally one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the 11-meet regular season is highlighted by a trip to 2001 NCAA runner-up Georgia and a home contest with perennial-power Alabama, which finished fourth at last season's NCAA Championships.

The GymKats kick off the season with the 19th annual Excite Nite. A family affair since 1984, the kickoff to the gymnastics season undergoes a slight change this year as UK welcomes No. 17 Ohio State to the festivities, marking the first time the event has

served as a regular-season meet. "We are excited about this season's schedule," Coach Leah Little said. "With Excite Nite, we will be able to have our first competition in front of a big crowd and on television. Our six home meets are the most ever, and along with the always-tough Southeastern Conference slate, this schedule gives us a great opportunity to compete against some of the best teams in the country and prepare for the post-season."

UK then travels to the Bahamas to face No. 24 North Carolina State in the Bahama Breeze Invitational. The GymKats return home for meets with No. 7 Florida and No. 22 New

Hampshire. After a trip to the Governor's Cup at West Virginia, Kentucky visits Georgia.

Ball State and Auburn invade Memorial Coliseum before UK visits No. 13 LSU. On March 8, the Crimson Tide comes to the Bluegrass. The GymKats nearly pulled off one of the program's biggest upsets in Tuscaloosa last season, dropping a close meet by just .075. UK closes out the regular season with a visit to Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

Of the 13 teams UK will face during the 2002 campaign, 10 competed in the 2001 NCAA Regional Championships, while eight finished the season in the top 25.

OVC

the nation's top returning scorer in Henry Domercant.

EIU's Domercant leads Preseason All-OVC squad

Eastern Illinois junior forward Henry Domercant has been overwhelmingly selected as the 2001-02 OVC men's basketball preseason Player of the Year in voting by the league's head coaches and sports information directors.

The 6-foot-4 Domercant was the NCAA's fourth-leading scorer last season, averaging 22.8 points per game. He was the runner-up to Austin Peay's Trenton Hassell in last year's Player of the Year voting, and he poured in 30 or more points in a game five times last season. Domercant and Austin Peay senior guard Nick Stapleton were both unanimous choices to the preseason All-OVC first team. The 6-foot-1 Stapleton was a second-team all-conference selection last year. He ranked seventh in the OVC in scoring a year ago, averaging 17.8 points per game, and he has led the Governors in three-point shooting the last two seasons.

Joining Domercant and Stapleton on the preseason All-OVC first team are senior forward Brian Foster of Tennessee-Martin, sophomore guard Ricky Minard of Morehead State, junior guard Leigh Gayden of Southeast Missouri State and senior guard Justin Burdine of Murray State. Six players were selected to the first-team due to a tie in the voting.

Foster was the league's Newcomer of the Year in 2000-01 and Minard was chosen as the conference's Freshman of the Year last season. Gayden hit 40 percent of his three-pointers for Tech and Burdine averaged 15.3 points per game for the Racers a year ago.

Selected to the preseason All-OVC second team were junior guard Brent Jolly of Tennessee Tech, sophomore guard Garrett Richardson of Tennessee State, junior forward Antoine Whelchel of Murray State, junior guard/forward Okechi Egbe of Tennessee-Martin and senior forward Kyle Umberger of Morehead State.

2001-02 OVC men's basketball predicted order of finish

- (Selected by Head Basketball Coaches and Sports Information Directors)
1. Tennessee Tech (13 first-place votes)
 2. Murray State (4 first-place votes)
 3. Eastern Illinois (1 first-place vote)
 4. Morehead State
 5. Austin Peay
 6. Tennessee-Martin
 7. Southeast Missouri
 8. Eastern Kentucky
 9. Tennessee State
- (*Schools were not allowed to rank their own team.)

Redsfest VI begins in December

Don't miss Kahn's Redsfest VI, presented by Kroger, on Friday, December 7 from 4-10 p.m. and Saturday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cincinnati Convention Center. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children aged 12 and under (tickets good for one day), and are available at all tickets.com outlet, at the Dugout Shop in the Westin Hotel and at the door.

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The Prestonsburg defense held Powell County throughout Friday night's game.



Class A Football Stats Leaders, Individual Leaders

Top 10 Rushing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	Yds	P-Gm	TDs
Eric Moore, Holy Cross (Lou)	10	2033	203.3	30
Leitz Arnold, Ballard Memorial	10	1826	182.6	25
Jamie Jacobs, Harlan	10	1784	178.4	23
Mark Dunn, Harrodsburg	10	1784	178.4	23
Derrick Combs, Hazard	10	1388	138.8	10
Anthony Cogdell, Murray	10	1216	121.6	17
Steve Everson, New. Cent. Cath.	9	1057	117.4	14
Jacob McKinney, Berea	8	918	114.8	10
Josh McCray, South Floyd	9	1025	113.9	10
David Hunt, Crittenden County	9	1009	112.1	8

Top 9 Passing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	Att	Cmp	P-Gm	TDs
Sam McKee, Raceland	8	278	162	234.1	16
Eddie Creech, Cumberland	9	241	134	222.7	26
Neal Tucker, Somerset	10	225	97	163.8	15
Odeil Cosby, Paris	10	151	82	162.7	17
Adam Schott, Danville	10	160	98	152.6	19
Chas Harmon, Paintsville	10	153	85	151.1	20
Jeff Smith, Newport Cent. Cath.	10	80	91	134.1	16
Steven Sizemore, Hazard	10	89	41	107.4	12
Mitch Owen, Christian Academy	10	115	50	93.6	13

Top 10 Receiving Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	Rec	Yds	P-Game	TD
B.J. McKee, Paris	10	45	954	95.4	11
Matt Haynes, Cumberland	10	52	856	85.6	13
Steven Taylor, Williamsburg	10	36	843	84.3	9
Dustin Hall, Paintsville	10	37	799	79.9	13
Aaron Pettrey, Raceland	8	53	637	79.6	3
Brandon Newell, Somerset	10	45	758	75.8	11
Jeff Sheets, Christian Academy	10	30	563	56.3	9
Matt Boyd, Raceland	8	23	437	54.6	6
Robby Johnson, Cumberland	10	28	541	54.1	10
Travis Roark, Raceland	8	39	433	54.1	4

Top 10 Scoring Leaders (ranked by points per game)

Player, School	G	TD	FG	Cnv	Per Gm
Eric Moore, Holy Cross (Lou)	10	31	0	0	18.6
Leitz Arnold, Ballard Memorial	10	27	0	0	16.2
Brandon Newell, Somerset	10	26	0	0	15.6
Jamie Jacobs, Harlan	10	23	2	0	14.4
Anthony Cogdell, Murray	10	19	0	0	11.4
Harmon Tate, Paintsville	10	19	0	0	11.4
Steve Everson, Newport Cent. Cath.	9	16	0	0	10.7
Lawrence Arnold, Ballard Memorial	10	16	0	0	9.6
Durrell White, Middlesboro	10	16	0	0	9.6
Bruce Shaw, Paris	9	14	0	0	9.3

Nationally syndicated radio stars, John Boy & Billy, involved with new wrestling fed

Oh, it's true. It's true. Johnny "John Boy" Isley and Billy James have lent their increasingly popular brand name to a new, regional professional wrestling federation.

"It just makes sense," Isley said. "It's part of the three 'R's' of the South. Racin', Rasslin' and Rock n' Roll." "We've always been into the Rock n' Roll! We've got our names on two or three Race Cars! All that was left was 'Rasslin,'" added James. The duo had thought of joining forces with an existing wrestling

organization, but soon realized that not everybody had the same thing in mind. "The Big Show is a family outfit," said Ed Lowe, president of Red Hot Talent, Inc., and John Boy and Billy's manager. "We want to go back to the good old days, when wrestling was a night out for the family."

John Boy and Billy also unveiled the official "Commissioner" of the new endeavor. He is Big Show cast member and lifelong wrestling fan, "Big Fun" Jeff Pillars. "We're taking wrestling back to the people", Pillars said recently. "If you

only tour your shows to the big cities or tape all your shows in one arena with your talent working four or five times in one day, everyone gets shortchanged. The fans; the wrestlers; everybody". The new federation will tour Big Show affiliate cities on a regular rotation. "We want to create a fun, community friendly, event. We all want this to be an organization that reflects the Big Show 'frame of mind' in its presentation. Don't get me wrong. There will be plenty of action. Things might even get a little messy. But that's why I'm here. I am the law".

A very prominent presence will be a wrestler who is also a Big Show fan. He is a former member of Raven's Flock in the former WCW. His name is Lodi. "This is a remarkable opportunity to create a high profile, regional pro wrestling federation", Lodi said in a recent appearance. "When the WWF bought out WCW and ECW, a lot of incredible talent was sort of left by the wayside. We want to take advantage of that, but we also want to create our own stars from the amazing pool of talent working the Independent scene. I think the fans will be very impressed."

The "John Boy & Billy" branding has proven to be solid gold with racing, radio and Grillin' Sauce, and wrestling should be no exception. "John Boy & Billy and The Big Show have a uniquely loyal audience" said Macon Moye, General Manager of the Big Show Radio Network. "If the fans know the boys are behind it, they'll support it."

The Inaugural Brawl is scheduled to take place in Richmond, Virginia on February 2nd, in conjunction with their local affiliates "Big Boy Toy Show". "This will be a landmark event for the company. This is where we'll crown our new champions", said Lodi. Pillars agreed. "This one event will set the stage for the future of wrestling in the southeast."

While no time has been targeted, they plan on heading to some sort of television coverage in affiliate cities in the very near future. A weekly radio show is also being discussed.

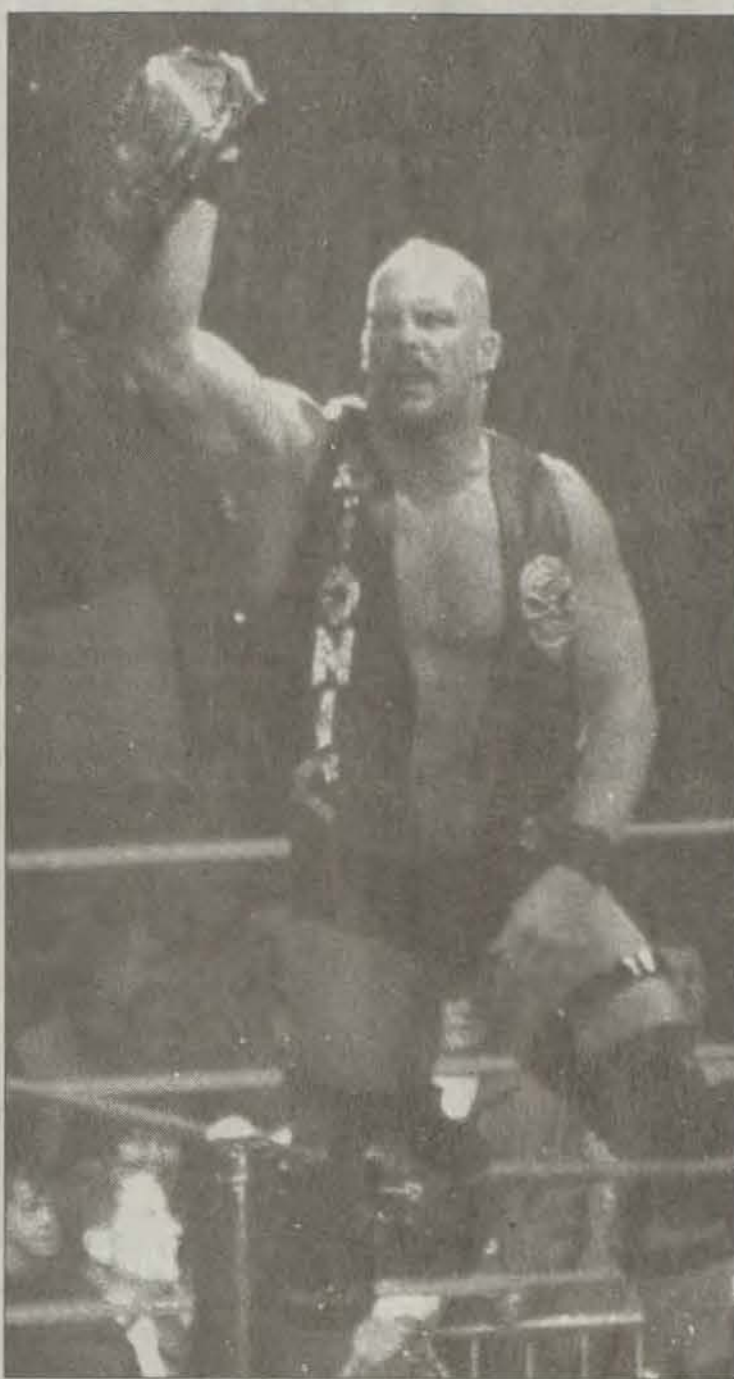


photo by Heath Wiley
Stone Cold Steve Austin and many other WWF wrestling superstars came to Lexington, Sunday, October 28.

McKinney joins Marshall as Director of Athletic Development

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Marshall University Assistant Vice President for Athletic Development Ralph May has announced the hiring of Burke McKinney as Director of Athletic Development for the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

McKinney replaces Andy Barthel, who left Marshall in August for a position as Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We are excited to bring Burke on board with the Big Green," May said. "His wide range of experiences in both college athletics and minor league baseball provide him with the background to help the Big Green reach its ultimate goal, which is to fully fund the more than 400 scholarships for Marshall University student-athletes."

McKinney comes to the Big Green from El Paso, Texas, where he served as Assistant General Manager of the El Paso Diablos Baseball Club, a AA affiliate of the Arizona Diamondbacks. In his position, he had oversight over all ticket sales, team sales and the daily operation of the club.

In addition to his duties with the Diablos, McKinney has also served as an El Paso area scout for the Seattle Mariners and was on the Board of Directors for the Community Options, Inc., a nonprofit support organization in the El Paso area.

Prior to moving to El Paso, McKinney was an assistant baseball coach at East Tennessee State University and worked with the Ohio Valley RedCoats Baseball Club in Parkersburg, WV, as pitching coach.

A native of Virginia, McKinney graduated from Lynchburg College in 1995 with a degree in Business Marketing. He received a Master's degree in Sports Management from East Tennessee State University in 1998.

He and wife Tera Kaye, a native of Parkersburg, have one daughter, Kaylin Adrienne.

SEC

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NCAA champ Duke is ranked No. 1 in the poll. Kentucky begins the exhibition portion of its season on Tuesday night, playing host to Nike Elite. Tip-off at Lexington's Rupp Arena is set for 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Predictions (23 voters)

CHAMPION - Kentucky (20), Florida (3).

EASTERN DIVISION

1. Kentucky (20)	26
2. Florida (3)	43
3. Tennessee	76
4. South Carolina	98
5. Georgia	105
6. Vanderbilt	123

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Alabama (15)	33
2. Arkansas (5)	60
3. Ole Miss (2)	66
4. Auburn (1)	78
5. LSU	121
6. Miss. State	125

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - Tayshaun Prince, Kentucky (17).
Udonis Haslem, Florida (3), Keith Bogans, Kentucky (1), Brett Nelson, Florida (1) [1 person did not fill in POY].

FIRST-TEAM PRESEASON ALL-SEC

G - Brett Nelson, Florida	17
G - Keith Bogans, Kentucky	15
C - Udonis Haslem, Florida	22
F - Tayshaun Prince, Kentucky	22
G/F - Rod Grizzard, Alabama	11



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November 15
Marshall vs. George Washington 6:00PM
Kentucky vs. Western Kentucky 8:00PM

November 16
Consolation game: 6:00PM
Championship game: 8:00PM

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For more information regarding the Junior Racer Club, contact Amy Northington at (270) 762-3517.

Prestonsburg



photo by Steve LeMaster
Prestonsburg High assistant principal Jerry Butcher got a pie in the face Friday night as part of a fundraising effort.

NAIA Division I women's basketball poll

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| 1. Oklahoma City | 20. Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.) |
| 2. Southern Nazarene (Okla.) | 22. Life (Ga.) |
| 3. Union (Tenn.) | 23. Dillard (La.) |
| 4. Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) | 24. Wayland Baptist (Texas) |
| 5. Campbellsville | 25. Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.) |
| 6. Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.) | |
| 6. Lewis-Clark State (Idaho) | |
| 8. Houston Baptist (Texas) | |
| 9. Montana-Western | |
| 10. The Master's (Calif.) | |
| 11. Oklahoma Baptist | |
| 12. Georgetown | |
| 13. Cumberland (Ky.) | |
| 14. Brescia | |
| 14. North Georgia | |
| 16. Oklahoma Christian | |
| 17. Azusa Pacific (Calif.) | |
| 18. Xavier (La.) | |
| 19. Lambuth (Tenn.) | |
| 20. Montana-State-Northern | |

Others receiving votes:

Brewton Parker (Ga.), 38; Transylvania, 34; Central State (Ohio), 32; Fresno Pacific (Calif.), 27; Jarvis Christian (Texas), 21; Indiana-South Bend, 19; Benedict (S.C.), 15; Cumberland (Tenn.), 13; Carroll (Mont.), 6; Mobile (Ala.), 4; Pikeville, 3; Voorhees (S.C.), 3; Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), 2; Langston (Okla.), 1; McKendree (Ill.), 1.

NAIA Division I men's basketball poll

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Faulkner (Ala.) | 22. Dillard (La.) |
| 2. Azusa Pacific (Calif.) | 22. Lubbock Christian (Texas) |
| 2. Science & Arts (Okla.) | 24. Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) |
| 4. Spring Hill (Ala.) | 25. California Baptist |
| 5. Lee (Tenn.) | |
| 6. Houston Baptist (Texas) | |
| 7. Biola (Calif.) | |
| 8. Georgetown | |
| 9. Columbia (Mo.) | |
| 10. Oklahoma Baptist | |
| 11. Mountain State (W.Va.) | |
| 12. Pikeville | |
| 13. Martin Methodist (Tenn.) | |
| 14. Southern Poly Tech (Ga.) | |
| 15. McKendree (Ill.) | |
| 16. Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) | |
| 17. St. Xavier (Ill.) | |
| 18. Westminster (Utah) | |
| 19. Union (Tenn.) | |
| 20. Edward Waters (Fla.) | |
| 20. Life (Ga.) | |

Others receiving votes:

Barber-Scotia (N.C.), 22; Xavier (La.), 22; Campbellsville, 18; Langston (Okla.), 18; Oklahoma City, 18; Westmont (Calif.), 18; Montana State-Northern, 14; Carroll (Mont.), 12; Transylvania, 12; Lewis-Clark State (Idaho), 11; Cumberland (Tenn.), 9; Cumberland (Ky.), 5; Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.), 5; Houston-Tillotson (Texas), 5; Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.), 2; Central State (Ohio), 1; Missouri Baptist, 1.

Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series adds Cherokee to schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

With the recent announcement that the Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series sanctioned Fall Nationals, scheduled for November 8-10 at East Bay Raceway near Tampa, Fla., had been canceled by track management it appeared that the 2001 racing season was over. But that all changed Friday as officials at Cherokee Speedway in Gaffney, S.C. contacted Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series president

to start the 100 lap feature event. The return to Cherokee Speedway will be the first for the Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series since the end of the 1998 season.

The added event will have no bearing on the series championship as defending champion Chub Frank of Sugar Grove, Pa. has enough of a point spread on 1989 and 1990 champion Mike Balzano of Parkersburg, W.Va. heading into the event sewing up Frank's second consecutive Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series title. However, the battle for third through fifth in the points race will be decided on the track at the 11th Annual Blue-Gray 100. Jackie Boggs of Grayson currently sits third in points, 110 markers ahead of R.J. Conley of Wheelersburg, Ohio. Conley holds the fourth spot in points by a scant 80 points over Steve Shaver of Parkersburg, W.Va.

CARRERA SHOCKS Challenge the Clock time trials and **BRODIX, INC.** heat races will be on tap for Saturday, November 17 with the **MAS-TERS BILT RACE CARS B** Mains and the **ISKY RACING CAMS** dash to be held prior to the running of the 11th Annual Blue-Gray 100 Sunday, Nov. 18. A special autograph session is planned for Sunday featuring several of the Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series drivers as well as the "Legends of Dirt", including Buck Simmons and C.L. Pritchett to name just two.

FYI

For further information phone Cherokee Speedway at 864/488-1717. Gate times and ticket prices will be announced soon.

Rick Gross asking that the Ohio-based sanctioning organization return to "The Place Your Mama Warned You About".

An agreement was reached which will find the Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series sanctioning the 11th Annual Blue-Gray 100 scheduled for Saturday and Sunday November 17-18 at the high-banked 1/2 mile speedway. Track owner Rock Gault along with promoter Mike Gault have posted more than \$50,000 for the event which will pay \$12,000 to the winner and \$800

impressive win last season, the Blackcats did just the same in this postseason's first game, jumping out to a 47-0 lead before visiting Powell put its first points on the board on a 93-yard touchdown run by David Jones midway through the second quarter. The Blackcats led 67-12 at the half.

Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett and his team had the fortunate luxury last week of having a bye week, essentially an extra week to prepare for the postseason. DeRossett was pleased with his team's performance coming off of the offweek.

"After a couple of weeks off, I'm glad we came out and played the way we did," said DeRossett, at the conclusion of Friday night's 59-point win. "I thought we played real aggressive. We asked Matt Slone and Mikeal Fannin to step up their lead blocking and they did. Both did a tremendous job for us."

After being stopped on its first offensive series, Prestonsburg went back to work and found paydirt at the 9:18 mark of the first quarter when Chris Spriggs took an interception into the endzone for a score. Aaron Neeley added the extra-

point kick and the Blackcats led 7-0 with just under two minutes gone from the first quarter score-clock. Spriggs would carry a big load for the Blackcats, on both defense and offense.

"Chris Spriggs played a great game for us, on both sides of the football, and we need that," said DeRossett.

Matt Slone pushed the Prestonsburg lead out to a 13-0 advantage at the 6:29 mark of the initial period. A Neeley kick made it 14-0.

P'burg quarterback Joey Willis found Spriggs on a 56-yard touchdown pass for the Blackcats' third score of the game. The score came with 4:06 left to play in the opening period. A Mikeal Fannin score at the 1:28 mark of the first quarter, coupled with a Neeley PAT kick made it a 28-0 Prestonsburg lead. Fannin and Slone would each add multiple scores before the intermission. Slone scored on on touchdown scampers of 44 and 53 yards.

Fannin scored on a 29-yard run to give Prestonsburg the 66 point total at the half.

Halftime ceremonies saw the Adams Middle School C Team honored for winning the Girls Intermediate Tournament.

Joey Willis fired a 49-yard

strike to Spriggs on Prestonsburg's first drive of the second half. The pass reception took the ball down to the Powell County 2-yard line. Fannin then darted in from six feet out for the 2-yard score.

Prestonsburg's final touchdown of the night came on a 38-yard touchdown run by Kevin Jervis.

Prestonsburg will be back at home this Friday night. The Blackcats will take on the Leslie

County Eagles under head coach Tim Koogler. Leslie beat Whitesburg 32-16 Friday night to advance to face Prestonsburg. Kickoff for the P'burg-Leslie County game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Game notes:

■ Prestonsburg senior nose guard Matt Williams was named defensive lineman of the game Friday night. Prestonsburg junior tackle Evan McNutt was named offensive lineman of the game.

State Playoffs

November 2

Mayfield 56,	McLean County 0 Class A
Murray 34,	Hancock County 13 Class A
Ballard Memorial 24,	Russellville 0 Class A
Crittenden County 19,	Fulton City 12 Class A
Holy Cross (Louisville) 23,	Green County 18 Class A
Somerset 16,	Christian Aca.-Louisville 14 Class A
Danville 50,	Fort Knox 0 Class A
Newport Central Catholic 56,	Raceland 7 Class A
Middlesboro 56,	Pikeville 41 Class A
Paintsville 61,	Cumberland 22 Class A
Hazard 49,	Lynn Camp 13 Class A
Fleming-Neon 34,	Evarts 0 Class A
Monroe County 21,	Webster County 14 Class AA
Trigg County 69,	Edmonson County 14 Class AA
Prestonsburg 79,	Powell County 20 Class AA
Leslie County 32,	Whitesburg 16 Class AA
Belfry 10,	Madison Southern 7 Class AA
Breathitt County 54,	Pike Co. Central 0 Class AA
Fleming County 55,	Owen County 0 Class AA
Russell 21,	Mercer County 0 Class AA
Mason County 35,	Garrard County 12 Class AA
Lloyd Memorial 46,	East Carter 0 Class AA
Corbin 55,	Washington County 6 Class AA
Larue County,	26, Taylor County 0 Class AA
Moore 36,	Russell County 12 Class AA
Bardstown 53,	Wayne County 0 Class AA
Glasgow 34,	Muhlenberg South 21 Class AA
Ashland Blazer 55,	Cawood 8 Class AAA
Bell County 33,	Boyd County 14 Class AAA
Lawrence Co. 48,	Knox Central 0 Class AAA
Hopkinsville 53,	Warren Central 12 Class AAA
Pad. Tilghman 27,	Allen Co.-Scottsville 14 Class AAA
Bowling Green 20,	Union County 7 Class AAA
Bullitt East 21,	Pulaski County 13 Class AAA
Boyle County 52,	North Bullitt 0 Class AAA
Highlands 49,	Bourbon County 30 Class AAA
Covington Catholic 44,	Harrison County 22 Class AAA
Holmes 24,	Montgomery County 0 Class AAA
Lexington Catholic 54,	Grant County 14 Class AAA

4 OVC players currently vying for Payton, Buchanan Awards

Eastern Kentucky junior safety Jeremiah Bell has been added to the watch list for the Buchanan Award, given to the top defensive player in I-AA football. He joins Tennessee Tech defensive lineman D.J. Bleisath on the award's short list. Eastern Illinois quarterback Tony Romo and EKU tailback C.J. Hudson have also made the latest cut for the Payton Award, given to the division's top offensive player.

Bell, who ranks among OVC leaders in tackles, passes defended and fumble recoveries, is one of four new names to be added to the Buchanan watch list. Bleisath, who was named the conference's Defensive Player of the Week last week, leads the OVC with 16 tackles for loss. He remains on the list after making the preliminary cut last month.

Romo, who leads the nation in passing efficiency, joins Hudson, the freshman tailback who has gone over 100 yards rushing in six of his seven games this year, as finalists for the Payton Award. Romo has completed 68 percent of his passes for 1400 yards this year, while Hudson has earned OVC Newcomer of the Week honors in five of the seven weeks in which his team has played.

The official "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" lists will undergo one additional revision, immediately prior to the mailing of ballots. The ballots will be mailed to the media and I-AA sports information directors selected for the voting process on November 26th, and will be due Monday, December 3rd. The top three finalists (in terms of votes received) for the Walter Payton Award will be invited to attend the presentation of the Awards, with the winner of that Award not announced until the event. The venue for the 15th Annual College Football Awards has been changed to Chattanooga, Tenn., and will be held Dec. 20th, on the eve of the NCAA I-AA national championship. The event was originally slated to be held at New York's famed Downtown Athletic Club on Dec. 3rd, but has been moved due to structural problems caused to the Club after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, as well as concern over the state of travel to New York City during that time period.

Following are the 32 current members of both the "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" lists, with additional information on each player, as well as history and facts about each of the I-AA awards, available at www.sportsnetwork.com.

Payton Watch Candidates: Marcus Brady, QB, Cal State Northridge; Rocky Butler, QB, Hofstra; Jesse Chatman, RB, Eastern Washington; Chas Gessner, WR, Brown; Quinn

Gray, QB, Florida A&M; Maurice Hicks, RB, North Carolina A&T; C.J. Hudson, RB, Eastern Kentucky; Yohance Humphery, RB, Montana; Louis Ivory, RB, Furman; Ryan Johnson, RB, Montana State; Robert Kent, QB, Jackson State; Stephan Lewis, RB, New Hampshire; Josh McCown, QB, Sam Houston State; Adrian Peterson, RB, Georgia Southern; Tony Romo, QB, Eastern Illinois; Brian Westbrook, RB, Villanova.

Buchanan Battle Candidates:

Jeremiah Bell, S, Eastern Kentucky; D.J. Bleisath, DE, Tennessee Tech; Will Bouton, LB, Furman; Chris Brown, DB, Grambling State; Abdul Byron, S, Lehigh; Keith Davis, S, Sam Houston State; LeVar Greene, CB, Youngstown State; Isaiah Grier, DB, Rhode Island; Vince Huntsberger, S, Montana; Josh Jeffries, DE, Appalachian State; Derrick Lloyd, LB, James Madison; Mel Mitchell, S, Western Kentucky; Freddy Pesqueira, DT, Georgia Southern; Travis Stephens, LB, The Citadel; Adam Vogt, LB, Northern Iowa; Tracy White, LB, Howard.

Jones takes national honor

TIMES STAFF REPORT

For the second time in three weeks, a national publication honored a Pikeville College football player.

Quarterback Ken Jones was named National Offensive Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 20, 2001 by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette.

Jones was 29-of-52 for 429 yards and five touchdowns - all new school records - in Pikeville's 49-46 win over Lambuth (Tenn.) University that day. He also picked up 16 yards on six carries in the win.

Jones is a 6-4, 185-pound freshman from Gaffney, S.C. The honor came two week's

after Hansen's magazine tabbed Shajai Jackson as its defensive player of the week.

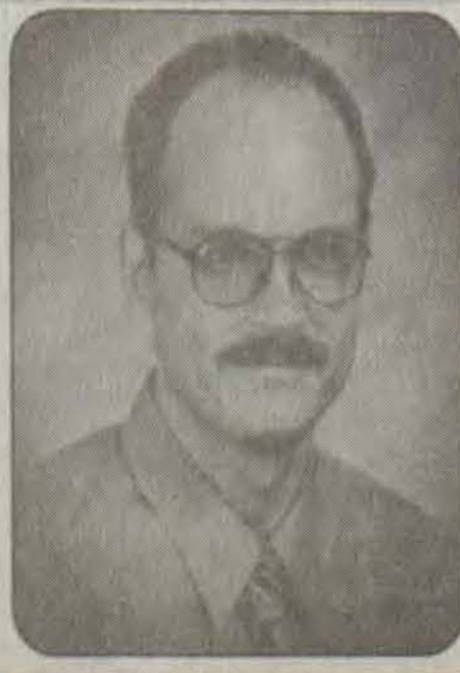
"We obviously knew Ken had put up some awfully big numbers, and were real happy for him when he was named player of the week in the Mid-South," said Coach Zak Willis. "I think this just underscores that. We're thrilled for Ken and our pleased Mr. Hansen's publication is recognizing what is happening here at Pikeville College."

Jones and the Bears returned to action Saturday, playing host to No. 19 Campbellsville at Prestonsburg's Blackcat Stadium. Results will appear in Wednesday's Times Sports.

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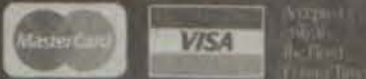


Dr. Pack will be holding office on Wednesdays of each week in Suite 204 of Three Rivers Medical Plaza. To schedule an appointment call 606-833-9556. Dr. Pack completed his Medical Degree at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio and his General Surgery Residency at the Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Fort Gordon, GA. Dr. Pack is Board Certified. Dr. Pack is a specialist in General Surgery relating to all areas of the body, and specializes in laparoscopic and endoscopic surgery techniques.

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Regional BUSINESS

BellSouth completes its broadband network deployment on schedule

ATLANTA, Ga. — BellSouth announced this week that it has completed the deployment of its high-speed broadband Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) technology to 57 Kentucky communities one week ahead of schedule.

"We are very pleased that we

have not only met the commitment to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, but we completed the task ahead of schedule," said Amy Scarborough, Regional Manager. "We have a tremendous group of employees. They have been com-

mitted to delivering this leading-edge Internet access to small communities across Kentucky."

BellSouth officially announced its plans to wire 57 communities outside the Louisville area on February 28, 2001, at a meeting held in Frankfort,

Kentucky. BellSouth provides this service to both Internet Service Providers (ISPs) on a wholesale basis, and its retail BellSouth® Fast Access® Internet Service to its own Internet subscribers.

"Kentucky League of Cities is

excited to have partnered with BellSouth in the rollout of DSL to 57 member cities this year," said Sylvia Lovely, Executive Director. "Clearly, the availability of high-speed Internet access will define the viability of our Kentucky communities in years

to come."

"Now our challenge is for communities to become leaders in the use and application of this technology. Our organization is aggressively working on a plan to assist member cities in these activities."

Kentucky Farm Bureau exhibits National Agricultural Career Show

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies exhibited at the 36th Annual FFA National Agriculture Career Show during the 74th National FFA Convention, held in Louisville, October 24-26. The exhibit included product information, giveaways, and an interactive game of putt-putt golf, which offered prizes.

About 50,000 attended this year's National FFA Convention. The career show, an integral part of the convention, offers students the opportunity to meet with agricultural industry leaders and to explore individual career interests. It showcases the diversity of agriculture and its related fields, and presents helpful information in a trade show setting. The event brings together current industry leaders with those of the future.

FFA is a national organization of nearly 450,000 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has local chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

HOME TIPS

Seven Ways to Put a Chill On Rising Heating Bills

(NUE) - If high heating bills shocked you last winter, now is the time to take steps to cut this year's heating bills.

According to the makers of high-efficiency Heil gas furnaces, there are a number of steps you can take to cut your energy consumption and hold down your heating bills. They recommend:

1. Check your ducts. Ask a heating and cooling contractor to examine your duct system. Leaky ducts let your hard-earned energy dollars slip away. To find a local heating professional, check the dealer locator at www.heil-hvac.com.

2. Block out cold air. Add caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows. If you can see daylight around a window or door, you have a serious air leak.

3. Re-evaluate your insulation. Even if you think your home is well insulated, heat may be escaping around attic doors, water pipes, through attic vents or other openings. Make sure these areas are sealed and insulated, too.

4. Call for a system check-up. Before that first cold morning arrives, call a home heating professional to check your furnace and make sure it is operating at top efficiency. You can find a contractor on the dealer locator at www.heil-hvac.com.

5. Put on a sweater. Set your thermostat to a lower temperature. If you feel cool,

(See Tips, page two)



Jenny Wiley Theatre board member Linda Francis, of Prestonsburg, and Staff Member, Lois Leslie, stuff envelopes for the JWT's annual fundraising campaign.

Jenny Wiley Theatre kicks off annual fundraising campaign

PRESTONSBURG — During these trying times, as we are all striving to maintain normal lives, focusing on those things most important to us, Jenny Wiley Theatre is more committed than ever to fulfilling its mission of enriching our regional community through the performing arts. Live theatre, both on stage and in outreach programs, provides many benefits and can be a welcome escape from the harsh realities we face!

As with any non-profit organization, JWT's main objective is to offer a much needed service to our region, namely in the areas of tourism, entertainment and education. With an average of 25,000 patrons each season, JWT has positioned itself as one of the premier tourist attractions for eastern Kentucky. In fact, since opening in 1965, over 600,000 people have enjoyed JWT's staging of classic Broadway musicals, as well as the original historical drama, The Legend of Jenny Wiley. JWT continues to fill hotels, restaurants and area attractions with tourists from across the country.

In addition to tourism, JWT employs dozens of eastern Kentuckians, whereby creating a profound impact on the region's economy. Moreover, JWT reaches over 5,000 students in nine counties annually through educational outreach programs.

Although JWT will not officially

open its doors for several months, fundraising efforts begin at this time to meet the many pre-season expenses. Those expenses include brochure preparation, production royalties, audition costs, staff salaries, facility maintenance and construction costs for sets and costumes. According to Managing Director, Martin Childers, ticket prices

"We traditionally request donations at this time, because many of our patrons and contributors need tax deductions before the end of the fiscal year. In addition, our general operating funds run very low in the fall, and donations keep us in the black while doing all of the pre-season prep", says Childers.

Being a JWT contributor has its perks. All contributors receive a subscription to the bi-annual newsletter, OnStage!, chocked full of information and news on JWT, a listing in the 2002 Season Playbill, and invitations to all public and private special events. Of course the greatest perk will be that warm feeling you get, knowing you helped maintain the tradition of quality theatre in eastern Kentucky.

"Needless to say, the development in world events has left us somewhat anxious about the coming year" says Childers. "Jenny Wiley Theatre needs support now more than ever. John F. Kennedy was quoted as saying, I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well. I think that best describes the attitude I hope we can all maintain during these difficult times."

The 2002 season will include Guys and Dolls, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, The Legend of Jenny Wiley, and Greater Tuna.

FYI

JWT Gift Certificates are available for holiday gift-giving. If you have any questions or would like to donate, please call the JWT office at 886-9274 or email at tickets@jwtheatre.com.

cover only 39 percent of the operating and production costs, making it necessary to rely on donations from businesses, individuals and grant foundations. In order to meet 2002 budgeted goals, JWT needs to raise \$45,000 from individual contributors, \$90,000 from corporate contributors and \$10,000 from board donations. Letters were recently mailed requesting tax-deductible gifts to JWT.

Ashland Inc. Executive to receive award

COVINGTON — Dan Lacy, vice president of corporate affairs and a member of the Ashland Inc. executive committee, will receive the University of Kentucky Lifetime Achievement Award for Public Relations from the University of Kentucky School of Journalism and Telecommunications Alumni Association. The award will be presented at a special luncheon in Lacy's honor on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Hilary Boone Faculty Center.

Lacy played a key role in his company's response to a major diesel fuel spill in the Monongahela River in 1988. His actions during that disaster earned him a Crisis Manager of the Year Award. Hundreds of audiences, including university classes, have benefited from his public relations and crisis management lectures.

Lacy joined the Ashland Inc. public relations staff in 1975. He was named vice president of corporate communications in 1986 and in 1998 was named to his current position. Today, he is responsible for Ashland's corporate philanthropy, employee/shareholder communications, event coordination and community and media relations.

A Morehead State University graduate, Lacy is now chair-elect of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. He also serves important roles in other business and petroleum industry organizations.

Instrumental in establishing a First Amendment Center in the UK School of

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Five Tips for Finding the Right Stockbroker

(NUE) - You have decided to invest in the stock market and are ready to hire a stockbroker. But the decision is a complex one. How do you know which one to choose?

The task of finding the right stockbroker to help you meet your investment needs can be daunting. With so many brokers and firms to choose from, it's best to do your research before making a decision. Here are some tips to determine whether a broker you are considering is the right one for you:

■ Decide to what extent you will need a broker. Depending on how much you know about investing and how independent you want to be, you have the option of a full-service broker or a discount broker.

A full-service broker will give you advice and guide you when there is something you do not understand. A discount broker will do as you say without the added expertise.

■ Identify your investing style. Are you a big risk taker? Although all investments carry risk, some are more stable than others. Knowing the level of risk you are comfortable with will help you decide what type of broker you will work best with.

■ Choose a broker who is easy to communicate with. It's best to choose someone who is willing to take the time to explain things that are unclear to you, especially if you are new to investing.

Make sure the broker listens to your goals and concerns. Decide if you will be comfortable taking the broker's advice.

A good broker will listen to your needs and wishes when recommending an investment. You should not feel pressured into taking advice if you feel it is not in your best interest.

■ Do research on potential brokers. The Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers can provide information about the background of a particular broker or firm. After you choose one, it also is a good idea to keep track of all communication with your broker in writing and document everything.

25 Years of Service

James Michael Howell, executive director of Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., presented an award to Rosetta Collins for 25 years of service to Big Sandy CAP during the group's annual appreciation day event. Collins began working for the program in 1975. She has also volunteered for the Joint Action in Community Services in Atlanta, Ga. Collins has been named an Admiral and a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Paul Patton. She says she truly enjoys working with the public and helping people. She is the daughter of Nancy Leedy of Hi Hat and the late Tolva Leedy.



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 Oct. 25 to 31.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Frank Christopher Bentley, Banner.
Eddie B. Williams and Ronda S. Williams, Paintsville.
Floyd L. Williams and Rita C. Williams, Whitehouse.
Ozella B. Bays and S. Henderson Bays, Prestonsburg.
Sharon Ann Dotson, Pikeville.
Otis Eugene Abshire, Phyllis.
James A. Clevinger, Pikeville.
Michael Blake Ratliff and

Stephanie Dale Ratliff, Raccoon.

Jerry Little, Hellier.
Guy Pilotte and Modell Pilotte, Prestonsburg.
Larry Collins and Shelia Collins, Jackson.
Clyde Allen and Lacinda Allen, David.

Kennie J. Jarrell and Randi G. Jarrell, Prestonsburg.
Jennifer Hale, Thealka.
Robert Darren Sublett, Thealka.

Stella Louise Perry, Beauty.
Dewayne Scott McKenzie, Hager Hill.

James Michael Kincer, Dandridge, Tenn.
Barbara A. McBee and Jesse McBee, Millstone.

Christy Lester and Jamie Lester, Phelps.

Robert Lee Riddle, Whitesburg.

Alesia Walters, Kimper.
Cledia Taylor, Whiteburg.

Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

John Wesley Doughman, Ermine.
Jimmy Ray Bailey and Mary Ann Bailey, Hallie.

London Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Dana Michelle Moore, Lejunior.
Phyllis Carol Mason, Corbin.
Anna Pauline Kelley, Mount Vernon.

Timmy Bowling and Tracy L. Bowling, Oneida.

Brenda C. Brooks and Sillis G. Brooks III, Middlesboro.

Carla Renee Johnson and Guy Joey Johnson, Corbin.

Ronald Howard Jones, Monticello.

Jo Ann Lyons, Whitley City.
Gentry Palestine Rhoades Jr. and Marsha Gail Rhoades, Williamsburg.

Larry D. Hampton and Lora F. Hampton, London.
Marsha Darlene Yeager, Barbourville.

Patsy Hopkins, Williamsburg.

Vickie Jean Bruner, London.
Lori Jean Hollins, Corbin.
Mona L. Smith, Corbin.
Harold Bryant Jr. and Teresa Bryant, Whitley City.

Ronnie Kay Sexton, Monticello.

Jerry Lynn Whitt and Mary Ann Whitt, Somerset.

Gary Wayne Carter and Sherry Ann Carter, Science Hill.
Bobby D. Baker and Susan Brooke Baker, Somerset.

Ashland Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Karla Jean Brown and Scott Allan Brown, Flatwoods.
Kris Allen Staggs, Garrison.

Brian Scott Akers and Kimberly Sue Akers, Ashland.
Donald Wayne Murphy and Heather Ann Murphy, South Shore.

Robert Lee Short Jr. and Tabitha Renee Short, Wurtland.
Lilah M. Thompson, Morehead.

Robert George Curtis Jr., Russell.

Derreck Lee King, Ashland.
Thelma P. Bradley, West Liberty.

Daniel Hamm Jr., Olive Hill.
Virginia Bruce Webb, Ashland.

Stephen H. Swimm, Ashland.

Kathy Skaggs, Martha.
Jennifer Peyton, West Liberty.

Mark A. Bowden, Greenup.
Amber Bradshaw and Patrick Bradshaw, Olive Hill.

Lillie Kiser, Olive Hill.
Clinton Blackburn and Delores Blackburn, Morehead.
Delford Fraley, Elliottville.

Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Carlis Chad Justice and Samantha Lea Justice, Morehead.
Walter W. Arnn, Greenup.
Richard Michael Music, Ashland.

Cedric William Masterson and Gwendolyn Sue Masterson, Ashland.

Debra Lynn Hambrick and Roger Lynn Hambrick, Worthington.

Adult education goal surpassed in its first year

FRANKFORT - Kentucky has achieved the first milestone in its adult education action plan to increase literacy skills and education levels among the common-

wealth's adults, Gov. Paul E. Patton announced today. Kentucky is also experiencing a significant increase in the number of adults earning GEDs and is

instituting a GED incentive program for employers and employed students.

"Attracting more adults into lifelong learning is an investment

in individuals and an investment in Kentucky," the governor said. "The return on this investment is educated Kentuckians who are more self-sufficient, more involved in their communities, more engaged as citizens and better rolemodels for their children.

"My administration has dedicated itself to putting Kentucky on the path to significantly improving our per capita income and standard of living," he said. "This goal will be reached only by improving education at all its levels. The announcements we are making today prove that adult education is doing its part."

Adult education goal surpassed in its first year

A review of the plan's first fiscal year (July 1, 2000-June 30, 2001) shows that the number of Kentuckians participating in adult education programs increased 23 percent — from 51,177 to 62,734 — surpassing the first-year goal of 60,000 adult learners. This is the first step in reaching a goal of 300,000 adult learners by 2010. Across the state, 85 counties earned rewards funding for meeting or surpassing goals.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen Rose said the enrollment goal was exceeded due to greater awareness created by the "Go GED" communications campaign and because of statewide partnerships focusing on the issue.

"Attention and importance have been placed on literacy and lifelong learning at the highest level of state policymaking," said Rose. "And at the local level, the 85 programs that met their enrollment goals and performance indicators are leading the charge for adult education in Kentucky."

The Cabinet for Workforce Development and its Department for Adult Education and Literacy, local adult education providers, the Council on Postsecondary Education, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System and the Cabinet for Economic Development have joined with a variety of partners to achieve this statewide initiative.

More Kentuckians earning GEDs

At the same time, the number of Kentuckians earning GEDs in fiscal year 2000-01 increased 12 percent to 13,939 compared to the 12,444 GED graduates in the 1999-2000 fiscal year. When comparing the most recent figures to five years ago, the increase is more dramatic. The number of Kentuckians earning GEDs has climbed 41 percent — from 9,876 in 1996-97.

According to Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education, nearly 25 percent of high school completers in Kentucky are GED graduates.

"Kentucky's colleges and universities are committed to recruiting these graduates," Davies said. "In 1999, the council set the goal of reaching the national average in college-going rates by 2020, which means we must enroll 80,000 more Kentuckians. The

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For more information, contact Dr. B.J. Helton, Department for Adult Education and Literacy, 3rd floor, Capital Plaza Tower, 500 Mero St. Frankfort KY 40601. Her e-mail address is brendaj.helton@mail.stat.e.ky.us. She can be reached by phone at (502) 564-5114, ext. 153.

efforts of adult education, which help prepare Kentuckians for college work, are critical to meeting that goal."

Cheryl King, Department for Adult Education commissioner and CPE associate vice president for adult education, noted the effectiveness of the statewide "Go GED" communications campaign urging adults without high school diplomas to finish their GEDs by the end of this year because of test changes beginning Jan. 1, 2002.

"The first phase of the campaign ran in the spring, and we saw a noticeable increase in the number of people taking and passing the GED during those months," King said. "We believe that with the increased numbers of adults participating in adult education, we will continue to see GED completions increase."

GED incentives available to employers, students

In a program administered by the Department for Adult Education and Literacy, Kentucky employers can earn a tax credit of up to \$1,250 by allowing employees release time to study for the GED. At the same time, employees can earn a tuition discount at

Kentucky colleges and universities.

Here's how it works:

■ The employer, employee and the local adult education provider sign a contract to participate in the program.

■ The employee agrees to spend at least five hours per week studying for the GED test. The employer agrees to allow the employee a minimum of five hours per week paid release time to study for the test.

■ When the employee completes the contract and earns a GED, he or she is eligible for a tuition discount at Kentucky public postsecondary institutions. The \$250 per semester discount is available for a maximum of four semesters.

"The tax credit is not the only benefit an employer derives from participating in this effort," said Secretary Rose. "Employers will also realize a gain because their workforce will be better educated, more productive and more adaptable."

Adult education and literacy in Kentucky

The 1996 Kentucky Adult Literacy Survey found that nearly 1 million of the 2.4 million Kentuckians of working age read poorly or not at all. Only 6 percent of that number are enrolled in literacy and skills improvement programs even though the Department for Adult Education and Literacy funds free services at adult learning centers in every county.

The department also provides basic skills training at worksites. For people who can't come to a traditional learning center, there are adult education services through the department's mobile units and Kentucky Educational Television. Convenient on-line services through the Kentucky Virtual University and Virtual Library will be available soon at www.kyvae.org.

"We want to offer learning opportunities that are meaningful and accessible to adult learners," Commissioner King said.

Tackling the problems of low literacy and inadequate basic skills requires a statewide effort in schools, workplaces, communities and families, King said.

Ashland

Journalism and Telecommunications, Lacy is well known in Kentucky for spearheading Ashland Inc.'s support of state educational needs. He is a board member and past chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and is a member of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Presentation of the award to Lacy is part of the James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Lecture Series activities scheduled at the University of Kentucky Nov. 1 and 2.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, Fraser P. Seitel, former editor of the Public Relations Society of America's "Strategist" magazine, will deliver

the 2001 James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Lecture at 6 p.m. in UK's Hillary Boone Faculty Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The school's alumni association also sponsors the Bowling Lecture. Seitel appears frequently on Fox News, "the O'Reilly Factor," and "The

Edge" with Paula Zahn. More than 200 colleges and universities have selected his text "The Practice of Public Relations" for use in their public relations classes.

Last year, PR Week magazine named Seitel one of the "100 Most Distinguished Public Relations Professionals of the 20th Century." For more than two decades,

Seitel was associated with the Chase Manhattan Bank, first as director of public affairs and later as senior vice president. During that time, he counseled three generations of Chase chairmen — David Rockefeller, Willard Butcher and Thomas Labrecque — and he is now assisting Rockefeller in his memoirs. After leaving Chase, Seitel formed a communications consulting firm, Emerald Partners.

In addition to delivering the lecture, Seitel will interact with UK journalism students and faculty and visit classes in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

He and Lacy are scheduled to visit classes on Friday, Nov. 2.

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7. Consider an ultra-high-efficiency furnace. If you are in the market for a new furnace,

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ask your heating contractor about an ultra-high-efficiency gas furnace such as the Heil QuietComfort line of 90 percent-plus efficient gas furnaces. With annual fuel utilization efficiency ratings above 90 percent, these furnaces can wring more than 90 percent of the heat out of every cubic foot of natural gas.

For more energy saving ideas, see the Heil Home Comfort Tip of the Day at www.heil-hvac.com.



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Regional COLLEGE

UK Art Museum awarded prestigious grant

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky Art Museum has received a General Operating Support Grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) for the 2001-2002 fiscal year. This grant, one of 178 awarded from a pool of 826 applicants, will enable the Art Museum to increase its staff and launch a community mem-

bership and marketing campaign. IMLS is a federal grant-making agency located in Washington, D.C., that fosters leadership, innovation and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's 15,000 museums and 122,000 libraries.

Dr. Donald Sands, interim director of the Art Museum, said, "This recognition of the quality of

the museum will help us bring the enrichment of visual art to the University and to the public."

Robert S. Martin, the new director of the IMLS, said, "With more than \$15,512,000 going to 178 exemplary museums, IMLS continues its long tradition of recognizing and supporting the best of museum services in America.

Though much has changed in

the museum world since the grant program began 23 years ago, our General Operating Support grants continue to be in high demand."

Museums that qualify for a General Operating Support grant demonstrate outstanding performance in all areas of museum operations.

Each applicant performs a self-evaluation, involving every

aspect of its operations—from collection care and maintenance to education programs and exhibits. Professionals in the museums field, with an average of 13 years of experience, evaluate each application.

The highly competitive grants are unrestricted and may be used for ongoing institutional activities. They are one of the most

sought-after museum awards of the IMLS.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday closed Monday and University holidays. For general museum information, contact Jane Boswell at (859) 257-5716. Visit the website at www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum

Correction

In the Sunday, October 28, edition of The Floyd County Times, in the "College News" section, John Ortega was named as a graduate of The Piarist School, Martin. He is actually a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Glasser begins presidency at Eastern

RICHMOND — Joanne K. Glasser began her quest Monday to "work with each and every member of the Eastern Kentucky University community to take EKU to the next level of excellence."

President Glasser, the former executive vice president of institutional advancement at Towson University, was named EKU's 10th president on Aug. 24 after a nationwide search. She has resided the past two months in Richmond, learning more about the campus and community while preparing to assume the presidential reins of "one of the finest comprehen-

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■ Joanne K. Glasser

MSU holding advanced registration

MOREHEAD — As the leaves turn, fall weather and the upcoming holiday season become topics of conversation. With the end of the year fast approaching, it is time for Morehead State University students to turn their attention to the spring semester of classes.

Advance registration for the coming term will be held Monday through Thursday, Nov. 5-8. Registering early allows students more classes from which to choose and a better chance of getting the schedule that they want.

Graduate students and current seniors and juniors will register on Monday, Nov. 5; all classifications may register Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 6-8. Department offices are open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day.

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Mayo Technical College, Paintsville Campus received the Community Beautification Award presented by the Paintsville Garden Club. The buildings and grounds on Mayo's Paintsville Campus are groomed and maintained by Jim Auxier, Opal Blanton, Lisa Welch, James Armstrong, Gene Davis, Garry Senters, and Eleanor McCarty.

Miller hired for HTC mining classes

HAZARD — In an effort to help fulfill the need for trained coal miners, Hazard Technical College has hired Earnie Miller as the mining faculty member. Miller brings 21 years of mining experience to his new role.

Miller is a certified as a federal/state electrician, federal/state electrical instructor, federal and state underground mine instructor, state mine emergency technician and instructor, American Red Cross CPR instructor and underground mine foreman.

"This mining program is a cooperative effort among Hazard Technical College, Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and several coal companies to meet the critical need for certified underground miners in our area," noted Mike Dixon, interim campus director for Hazard Technical College. "We are very lucky to have found someone like Earnie who has the experience and training to provide outstanding service to the coal industry in meeting this need."

Teco Coal Company offered a great deal of assistance in bringing this mining program to HTC, Dixon noted.

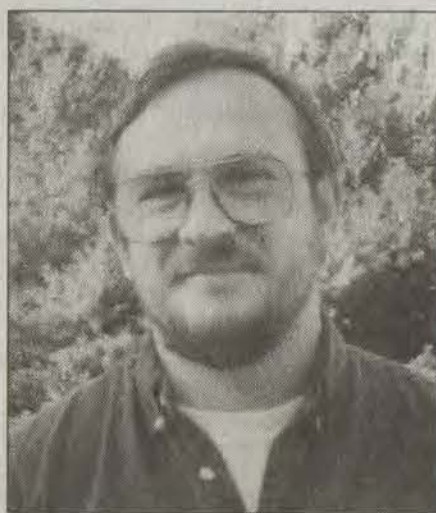
Miller entered the mining business when he started working for Shamrock

FYI
Anyone interested in enrolling in the program can contact Miller at 800-246-7521 or in Hazard at 436-5721, ext. 8316.

Coal Company in 1981. He has held positions including belt coordinator, mine maintenance trainer, chief electricians and supervisor.

Safety is number one with Miller and he teaches it regularly to his classes which began during the summer.

"My goal is to teach these workers how to prevent accidents," Miller said.



"You don't want to cause harm to yourself or others.

"It's a different world underground. You have to know when it's unsafe. There are electrical hazards and big equipment operating and a miner needs to know how to maneuver among all the machinery."

Miller provides 40 hours of classroom instruction to those enrolled in the program. After successfully passing a Mines and Minerals exam, the worker is then placed in a coal mine for 45 days where they work within sight and sound of an experience miner. During the 45 periods, Miller also makes visits to his students to see how they are using what he taught them.

"The students don't know when I'm coming to the mine," Miller said.

With the recent increased demand for coal Miller noted there are more new people wanting to become miners but there aren't enough trainers now. He has

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New Regents sworn in at MSU

Two new members of Morehead State University's Board of Regents were sworn in during the recent quarterly meeting. Jon Woodall, right, University legal counsel, issued the oath of office to MSU alumnus James H. Booth, of Inez, center, an entrepreneur who has achieved success in mining and retail operations, and Brian Martin, an MSU senior from Grethel, who also serves as president of the Student Government Association. On hand for the ceremony were Martin's parents, Jerry and Linda Martin, far left.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Weight Management

Tips on how to build a healthy lifestyle will be covered in "Weight Management 2001," a course offered by Morehead State University's Wellness Center.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 7, at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in room 113 of the Wellness Center. There is no charge for the seminar.

Additional information is available by calling Doug Ritchie, wellness coordinator, at (606) 783-5316 or by e-mail to d.ritchie@morehead-st.edu.

Earth Science Workshop at Pikeville College Nov. 9

Pikeville College's Math/Science Resource Center will host a professional development workshop titled "Crystals and Minerals" as an introduction to geologic materials on Friday, Nov. 9.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 212 of the Arrington Science and Learning Center, located on the college campus.

In addition to lecture information and the hands-on exploration of crystals and minerals, basic laboratory testing and sampling methods will be discussed and performed. Participant will receive a booklet on "Crystals and Minerals," a basic set of samples, and a testing kit to perform selected experiments and demonstrations.

Anyone interested in science education and activities is encouraged to attend. The workshop is free and lunch is provided.

Space is limited. Anyone planning to attend is encouraged to reserve a space as soon as possible. For more information or to register, contact Robert Arts, Math/Science Resource Center director, at 218-5476.

Morehead College offers degree in radiologic science

MOREHEAD — To help satisfy the needs of the health care industry, Morehead State University has introduced a baccalaureate degree in radiologic sciences.

Students with an associate degree in the field may pursue a bachelor's degree with one year of advanced study in sonography or computed tomography and one year of general education requirements. The University is the only one in the state of Kentucky to offer an advanced imaging degree, according to Barbara Dehner, coordinator of radiological sciences programs.

MSU's Radiologic Technology Program conducted a needs analysis survey of the radiologic technologists and professionals in the medical field, resulting in the establishment of the baccalaureate degree program, according to Wretha Goodpaster, sonography program coordinator. "It showed that the health care industry wanted multi-talented radiologic technologists."

In addition, there are many sonographers who have on-the-job training, but in two years government regulations will require educational certification to accompany those skills, Goodpaster said.

"Morehead State's program will accept technologists with degrees from other universities and community colleges," Dehner said. "We hope to be an avenue for other technologists who want to pursue their

KCTCS honors Eastern Kentucky benefactors

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) and its member colleges are honoring some of their most valuable benefactors.

Michael B. McCall, president of KCTCS, presented awards Saturday night, Nov. 3, to 55 of the system's major donors at the 2001 President's Gala and Benefactors Awards Dinner. Gov. Paul E. Patton will participate in the second annual event at Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort.

Several Eastern Kentucky businesses and individuals were honored for their contributions to KCTCS schools within their districts. Those honored include:

Big Sandy Community and Technical College District

■ Pikeville Methodist Hospital, honored by Prestonsburg

Community College.

■ Citizens National Corporation of Paintsville, honored by Mayo Technical College.

Highlands Regional Medical Center of Prestonsburg, honored by Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc.

Kentucky River Community and Technical College District

■ Dr. V. R. Goli of Hazard, Lewis A. Hopper of Hazard, Dr. Nizar Tannir of Hazard, Bank of Hindman, Hazard Clinic and Perry County Farm Bureau Federation, all honored by the Kentucky River Community and Technical College District.

■ Eugene Sebastian of Jackson and E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund of Jackson, both honored by Lees College Inc.

Southeast Community and Technical College District

■ Goebel and Pauline Ritter of Whitesburg and Doss-Fuelco Inc. of Cumberland, both honored by the Southeast Community and Technical College District.

■ Meredith J. Evans M.D. of Middlesboro and The Bank of Harlan, both honored by Southeast Education Foundation Inc.

Ashland Community and Technical College District

■ Dr. Robert L. Goodpaster and Big Sandy SuperStores, both honored by Ashland Community and Technical College District.

■ David J. Glockner of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, and the Saul and Harriet Kaplan Foundation Inc., both honored by Community College Foundation of Ashland Inc.

At the system level, KCTCS honored the University of Louisville, which provided extensive administrative support and expertise during the early years of

the community and technical college system.

KCTCS was formed by the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997. U of L President John Shumaker stepped forward immediately by lending to KCTCS the services of Ron Moore, vice president for information technology.

Over a year and a half, Moore's vision, spirit and leadership led to the creation of the state-of-the-art, system-wide technological infrastructure that has enabled the 28 institutions of KCTCS to communicate and conduct business efficiently and effectively as the Commonwealth's newest and largest institution of higher education.

The university continues to support KCTCS by hosting computer servers and by providing training for KCTCS faculty in the development of distance learning courses.

"The value of the University of Louisville's contribution to the early success of KCTCS is immeasurable. It established a

relationship that continues to foster partnerships on multiple projects," McCall said.

Also, the KCTCS Foundation, Inc., is honoring Toyota Motor Manufacturing-Kentucky. TMMK is the largest donor to the KCTCS Foundation, with contributions totaling more than \$404,500.

Tom Zawacki, TMMK general manager-administration, is a charter member on the KCTCS Foundation Board of Directors and has been instrumental in the early success of the foundation.

This year, Toyota provided 40 robots and six programmable logic units that were distributed to 14 community and technical colleges for instructional use by faculty and staff.

"Toyota has been a generous supporter of many of the KCTCS colleges over the years and is truly a statewide benefactor worthy of system recognition," said Timothy C. Mosher, chair of the KCTCS Foundation Board of Directors.

Because of the generosity of companies, foundations and individuals, KCTCS and its institutions and foundations received nearly \$7 million in donations in fiscal year 2000-01.

"KCTCS plays a key role in supporting economic development in Kentucky," McCall said. "The support that we receive from private sources is essential to expanding programs that are responsive to business and industry."

Morehead

education and satisfy the health needs of the state."

Sonography faculty members Goodpaster and Marcia Cooper, clinical coordinator, have a combined 36 years of experience to pass on to their students. Computed tomography faculty member Cyndi Gibbs, associate professor of radiologic sciences, has 15 years of experience in the field, according to Dehner.

While studying toward their associate degree, the students also are taught by Dr. Cyrus Whaley, Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences chair; Jackie Darling, associate professor of radiologic sciences; and Jeff Fannin, assistant professor of radiologic sciences, who with the other radiologic sciences faculty, combine for 60 years of experience. All of the faculty members are credentialed in more than one area and have a master's degree, which is unusual in the radiologic sciences field, Dehner said.

While pursuing their degree in either of the advanced areas,

students spend approximately 50 percent of their time in a clinical setting, Goodpaster said. They work in hospitals and doctors' offices throughout most of the state.

"The students will observe all types of procedures," she said. "After a sonographer or computed tomographer has approved the students' skills, those students will perform procedures under the direct supervision of a physician."

In addition, local doctors will send some of their pregnant patients to Morehead State for students to perform sonograms. The patient will be given a videotape of the procedure as a memento.

After students earn their bachelor's degree, they must pass the national certification examination. Once certified, those in the field are required to earn 12 hours of continuing education credits per year to maintain their credentials.

Additional information about the baccalaureate degree program is available by calling

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Attacks prompt MSU to bring alumni closer together

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University Alumni Association wants to keep its alumni informed and in touch with each other and the campus.

"The Attack on America on Sept. 11 has left many wondering about fellow classmates and friends who lived or worked in New York or Washington or may be serving in the armed forces," said Tami Jones, executive vice president of the MSU Alumni Association. "We hope to serve as a link for reaching other alumni and friends while providing the latest information."

Through its online community site, www.morehead-statealum.onlinecommunity.com, the MSU Alumni Association is now offering a public bulletin board for alumni and friends of the University to post information about victims or survivors.

"You don't have to be registered to view or post information," Jones said.

Registered alumni, however, can network about a career change, send email messages to other registered users, check the status of upcoming events, view the alumni magazine online, and exchange greetings and ideas with others who share a love for their alma mater, Jones noted.

"Our goal is to keep Morehead State's alumni family involved, informed, and connected," she said, "particularly now in this time of uncertainty."

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Miller

noticed the need for trained mining jobs, especially including equipment operators, supervisors, and maintenance workers. Miller provides training for all of these areas.

Before anyone enrolls in the program they are guaranteed a job upon successful completion of the program. That is possible because of coal companies that have expressed the need. Coal companies utilizing the workers Miller trains include: Blue Diamond Coal, Diamond Star, Cheyenne Enterprises, Dad's Coal, Calvary Coal, Free Dome, NDO Mining, and Universal Coal. The companies are in Perry, Pike, Floyd, Leslie and Clay counties. Miller hopes other companies will ask for miners.

"The demand for miners is prevalent," Miller said.

The Hazard Technical College curriculum is a good one, according to Miller, and that is the result of the college and the coal companies working together deciding what courses should be taught.

MSU

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Courses offered during the spring semester are listed online at www.moreheadstate.edu/unit/registrar/classes.htm. Graduate students and currently enrolled students, who have a checksheet on file, may register online at www.moreheadstate.edu, MSUsers option.

Before beginning the registration process, students will need approval from their adviser.

Additional information on the registration process is available from the Office of the Registrar at (606) 783-2008.

Students also may register at the extended campus centers during the same time period. Additional information on the registration process, which begins with adviser approval, is available by calling one of the centers: MSU at Ashland, (606) 327-1777 or toll-free, (800) 648-5370; MSU at Prestonsburg, (606) 886-2405 or toll-free, (800) 648-5372; or MSU at West Liberty, (606) 743-1500 or toll-free, (800) 648-5371; or Extended Campus Programs at (606) 783-2605 or toll-free, (800) 585-6781, opt. #3.

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Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Let's pretend

"Mr. Bear, you said you wanted ice cream ON your spaghetti?" says a 5-year-old scribbling on a piece of paper at his Little Italy Restaurant. "Maybe some carrots, too?"

Pay close attention when children say "Let's pretend!" and you'll discover their joy in practicing life skills that will carry them into adulthood. Over and over, I read in your letters how imaginative play rules the day in your children's lives. They love their kid-size props, from old hats and clothes to funny items in the junk drawer.

Here's how you can transform glue, string and paint into a menu of play food to satisfy your child's love of creativity — and Mr. Bear's appetite!

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

Cut several 16-inch lengths of white string for your "spaghetti." Squeeze some white household glue into a sandwich bag, drop the string into the glue, then pull out each length one by one, clearing off most of the glue with your fingers. Swirl the string round and round to form a mound on a sturdy, disposable plastic or paper plate. Set aside to dry. Use a melon baller to scoop medium-size spheres from a chunk of Styrofoam. Toss them into another plastic bag containing a couple of tablespoons of brown acrylic paint. Poke toothpicks into the painted "meatballs," remove from the bag and let dry. Remove toothpicks, then glue meatballs on "spaghetti" and drizzle a sauce of a 50-50 mixture of glue and red paint on top. Let dry.

SALAD

Cut green construction paper or foam sheets into leaf shapes. Toss "lettuce" in a plastic bowl with green pompoms for cucumber chunks, an elastic ponytail holder for an onion, and a tan sponge cut into squares for croutons, and top with a small red rubber ball "cherry tomato."

DESSERT

Use an ice-cream scoop to scoop soft play clay from its container for a bowl of "spumoni."

TIP: It's fun to make up menus with prices for children learning how to read, count money and make change.

NOTE: Due to small parts, this activity is for children ages 4 and up.

Donna's newly released book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

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This taste of Spain is a real winner

Earlier this year I served on a panel to select winners in a Taste of Spain recipe contest open only to culinary students. The recipes had to include at least four ingredients from a list of imported Spanish products, the purpose being to acquaint wannabe chefs with the Spanish foods and wines now widely available here.

The top winner, Robert Henle, was awarded a two-week trip to Spain for a training program at a culinary school near Barcelona. Henle, a student at Southeast Institute of Culinary Arts in St. Augustine, Fla., returned home full of praise for tapas, Spain's unique hors d'oeuvres, and, more importantly, new ideas on how to use Spain's bounty in our own cuisine.

His winner, a main dish, is chicken breast rolls stuffed with piquillo peppers, Serrano ham, Manchego cheese, olives and capers, served with a creamy wine-and-saffron sauce.

3 large garlic cloves
1/4 cup white wine
1 pinch saffron
1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

THE
CHOPPING
BLOCK
by Philomena
Corradeno

1. Pre-heat oven to 350 F. Finely chop half of the piquillo peppers; thinly slice remaining half. In large skillet, over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add mushrooms; cook until lightly browned, about 5 minutes; cool.

2. Meanwhile, sprinkle salt and pepper on one side of each chicken breast; place on a cutting board, salted side down. Lay a slice of Serrano ham on each breast. In medium-sized bowl, combine mushrooms, chopped peppers, half the cheese, the olives and capers. Spread 3 tablespoons filling down center of each breast. Fold in sides and roll up. Fasten seams with toothpicks.

3. In large ovenproof skillet, over medium-high heat, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Cook rolls on all sides until well browned, about 5 minutes; add garlic cloves and transfer to oven. Bake chicken just until juices run clear when pricked with a knife, about 20 minutes. Transfer to a platter; keep warm. 4. Return skillet to stovetop. Over medium-high heat, add wine and saffron; boil for 30 seconds. Mash garlic; stir in cream and lemon juice; cook and stir until sauce is hot. Cut chicken rolls in 1/2-inch slices.

5. To serve: Pour sauce on serving plates, dividing evenly. Sprinkle remaining cheese on sauce; top with chicken breasts and garnish with thinly sliced piquillo peppers. Makes 6 portions.

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"TASTE OF SPAIN" STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST ROLLS

1 jar (7-3/4 ounces) piquillo peppers (about 9 peppers), divided
4 tablespoons extra-virgin Spanish olive oil, divided
8 ounces white mushrooms, finely chopped (about 2 cup)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
6 thin boned and skinless chicken breasts (about 1-1/2 pounds)
6 thin slices Serrano ham (about 3 ounces)
4 ounces Manchego cheese, coarsely shredded, divided
1/4 cup pitted Manzanilla olives, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped capers

Zucchini — the secret ingredient

My husband, Cliff, is not wild about zucchini, but he went wild over these cute muffin meatloaves. Just ask my grandson, Zach! He was helping me test recipes the day these came right out of the oven and into Cliff's mouth.

ZUCCHINI MEATLOAF MUFFINS
16 ounces extra-lean ground

turkey or beef
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon dried fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup shredded unpeeled zucchini
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1 cup (one 8-ounce can) tomato

(See **FOODS**, page six)

Comfort foods
Made fast and healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

Intended victims should be warned of vandals' plans

DEAR DIANE: I'm friends with some kids who some say are not the best crowd. I've never had a problem with them until just the other day.

We were talking about Halloween, and they were saying they wanted to egg the house of this one kid they don't like very much, and they were talking about bashing his car in and breaking windows and stuff like that, too.

I don't feel comfortable with this, but I don't know how to stop them. What should I do? I certainly don't want them to break the law like that.

— **HORRIFIED IN HARRISBURG**

DEAR HORRIFIED: Well, this is quite a pickle you are in. First, I hope you've stopped hanging around with this crowd. You obviously don't fit in with this gang of losers — you've admitted as much yourself.

Second, you don't know if these kids are actually going to go through with their plans of property destruction, or if they're just full of talk.

Still, since you'll no longer be associated with this bad group, feel free to tell your parents about their plans. Let your folks get in touch with the victims-to-be so that they can be properly warned and have enough time to take precautions.

Halloween is supposed to be a fun, safe time for children. It's people like your ex-friends who ruin it for the rest of us.

I'm glad you took the time to write and ask for help. It shows me that you sincerely want to be a good person. Good for you. You should be proud of yourself; and so should your parents.

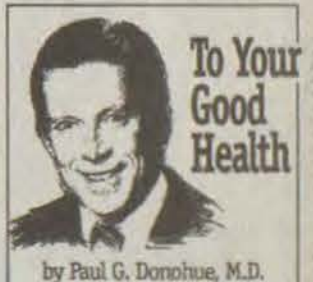
I would hope that from now on, you won't be tempted by misplaced romantic notions of hanging out with "the bad crowd." The movies may make them out to be attractive rebels, but in real life, these people end up being the trailer-trash losers you see getting busted on "Cops."

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Dizziness often linked to ear dysfunction

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was stricken suddenly with such profound dizziness that I had to lie down. My husband, thinking I was having a stroke, took me to the emergency room. After a number of tests, including a brain scan, I was discharged with medicine that was supposed to get rid of my dizziness. It hasn't. What could be the cause? — **P.R.**



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

ANSWER: Quite often the cause of dizziness can be found in the ear. The ear has two functions — hearing and keeping us in balance. Balance is lost when anything disrupts the function of the body's gyroscope in the inner ear.

There are more than 70 causes of dizziness. I

(See **HEALTH**, page six)

The great dill deal: Herb always seemed to save the day

by **THE REVEREND AARON ZERAH**
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL AT WORK")

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My parents, God bless them, lived through the Holocaust as children. After coming to America in 1947, my father labored in a sweatshop so that they could start a fruit-and-vegetable stand.

Their childhood experience did not include cooking lessons, so my parents only learned to cook as adults in America. My father's single culinary accomplishment was making hard-boiled eggs, and even those he usually mis-timed. My mother easily outdistanced my father. She could, when pressed, cook seven different meals — but in reality, there were only two she made well: spaghetti and meatballs, thanks to the patient Italian grandmoth-



ers in our neighborhood, and a great pot of chicken soup. As she had access to all the vegetables in what was now our store, she would toss unusual ones, such as parsnips and parsley root, into the mix. But what distinguished Mom's chicken soup from any other I've tasted was one special ingredient: fresh dill.

Mom always made her chicken soup at the right time. Rarely did she make it

for someone who was already sick; yet she knew instinctively when you needed some as preventive medicine. Somehow, she also knew when hard times were coming. When a slew of salesmen would arrive, all demanding payment, there was a soul-soothing pot of chicken soup. Let the refrigerator break down, the tax man call, the employees leave without notice! We had chicken soup with fresh dill, and we would be OK!

Many years later, my parents' store on Long Island burned to the ground. They had no choice but to give up the retail trade and concentrate on building their fledgling wholesale produce business in New York City. They did so with their customary passion, and in a few years they were doing pretty well. They specialized in carrying unusual and gourmet items — including fresh dill.

One winter, primarily for their health, they took a vacation. My broth-

er and I flew to New York to help run the business while they were gone. It just so happened that in the second week a freeze struck the South, and virtually the entire fresh dill crop was wiped out. Demand for dill was enormous. You could practically hear the screams of distraught mothers from a hundred miles away.

Serendipitously, my brother and I had connections. We had lived in California, and we knew the few dill growers there. In a matter of hours, we had arranged a stream of air shipments of dill to New York. We had the only dill in town, and although the supplies were still small, we made thousands upon thousands of dollars in profits — from dill!

When my parents returned from their vacation, tanned and delighted to have missed some of the nastiest weather New York had seen in decades, they were especially happy to hear the story of the Great Dill Deal.

A few winters later, my brother and I had a business that was getting into real trouble. We became very worried, forgetting that business has its vicissitudes (the one big fancy word my dad knew and, consequently, used often) and that business isn't the only thing in life.

One afternoon when we were feeling especially downtrodden, a package from our folks arrived, sent from their new home in the Dominican Republic.

There was no letter, only a beautiful, custom-made wooden plaque with a hand-carved message: NO BIG DILL. And you know what? After that, it really wasn't.

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The Island of Lost Maps: A True Story of Cartographic Crime

In 1995 the police finally caught up with Gilbert Bland. His crime? Entering scores of the most prominent libraries and book collections in the United States and Canada, armed with a razor blade, and leaving with hundreds of rare, centuries-old maps stashed under his coat.

It may seem an unusual crime, but to some Bland might as well have sidled off with the Mona Lisa under his jacket. It turns out that map thieving has a long and colorful past, implicating famous names like Columbus, Magellan and Drake, and that Bland is only the latest and most prolific in an illustrious line dating from the days when maps were state

secrets, crucial to campaigns of war and conquest, and as celebrated a booty as gold or jewels.

But this is not simply a cut-and-dried retelling of a criminal investigation. Author Miles Harvey uses the case as a springboard to explore the surprisingly fascinating history and romance of maps themselves — from the lure of the unknown that led to their creation to the pull of possessing a piece of history that inspires today's multi-million dollar business of modern map dealing.

The irony of the story is clear. Brigands of the past swiped maps in order to share their secret and vital knowledge with a larger

audience, but today's map thieves, like Bland, are raiding public property to capitalize on the deep pockets of the private collector.

The search for one man's motives must also venture into a look at the motives of everyone involved in his story — collectors, dealers, librarians, and even the researcher himself — and into the shadowy lands of greed, obsession and pride. And as Harvey finds, those types of realms may forever remain uncharted territory.

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by Miles Harvey
(Broadway Books,
\$14.95)

Reviewed by Ealish Waddell

Familiar phrases

"Earning brownie points"
The youngest age group of the Girl Scouts are called Brownies. They are awarded points for achievements like helping others and learning new skills. The general usage of the term implies doing good deeds for another person for the purpose of gaining their favor.

Pilates: A new workout concept

Early in the 20th century, a German gymnast named Joseph Pilates (pronounced pii-LAH-teez) invented Pilates. At first, he developed a series of techniques to help wounded soldiers recover their range of motion. Then, it was on to help injured dancers in New York, where he developed his pulley-based program.

It took quite a few years for Pilates to catch on with the fitness industry, but now it is one of the hottest trends around, with 24 percent of health clubs nationwide now offering some Pilates-based activities.

Viewing a Pilates class, you might think it is easy and not much of a workout. The Pilates workout is a series of slow, precise movements that target your core "powerhouse" muscles — abdominals, lower back, thighs and buttocks. It keeps you connected to your body and aware of your center, that point at which every movement originates.

In Pilates, the body is considered the most perfect tool of all. The only other thing you need to do the simplest Pilates workout is a mat. For the beginner and advanced pupil, there is also a machine consisting of pulleys and straps.

"For those who are not able to control their muscles in space, if they're not strong enough, the machines are designed to aid people who needed additional help," says Brooke Siler, a certified Pilates instructor. Her book, "The Pilates Body," has great explanations of Pilates and includes lots of pictures.

If you want to find out more



information about Pilates, a good way would be to contact your local gym and speak to a certified instructor. Most instructors would recommend working one-on-one with someone at first, but if that's not feasible, certainly books and videos can give you some additional support.

Pilates is a good way to increase your energy level and body awareness, and to change your whole relationship with exercise. This type of exercise will strengthen and stretch your muscles at the same time, giving your muscles a longer tone. While traditional weight training aims for a bulked-up look (Arnold Schwarzenegger would be an extreme example), Pilates aims for physique closer to Bruce Lee — strong, connected and powerful.

By learning a little bit at a time, Pilates can help you feel in control and in sync with your mind and body.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Gross intolerance is not patriotism

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

I am an Italian-American who has lived in the United States for more than 30 years as a citizen. Recently, because of the attacks of Sept. 11, there has been an increase in the number of American flags on display in my neighborhood. When I heard that the Italian government had pledged its support to the United States, I proudly hung an Italian flag in front of my home. The next day, I found that it had been removed and torn to shreds. I am so angry. Who would do such a thing?

— A PATRIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

He says:

Clearly, there are idiots in your neighborhood who think that if someone displays a flag

that isn't Old Glory, then that person must be some kind of anti-American. It's this kind of pig-ignorance that sometimes makes me ashamed to call myself an American.

Just last week, a couple of my neighbors asked me why I hadn't gotten around to hanging an American flag in front of my house. And it wasn't a friendly question; it sounded more like an interrogation. I told them I'd gone to two stores but they were both sold out of flags, and I didn't want to buy a foreign-made flag. That seemed to shut them up — for the moment.

There is nothing you can do about the morons who desecrated your Italian flag. Let it go, and don't display anything in front of your house. And on behalf of us free-thinking, tolerant Americans, I'd like to apologize for the

treatment you received.

She says:

How can I disagree with Dave on this? Right now, many people seem to have forgotten that America is a melting pot of cultures, and that diversity lends strength to this country. Anyone who behaves otherwise is denying his or her own heritage.

I understand your anger; in your position, I would be furious. As much as you may want to, though, don't get into a spitting match with your idiot neighbors. Tensions are running high right now, and fighting amongst ourselves is exactly what we don't need. As the more enlightened one involved in this incident, I'm afraid it's up to you to take the high road. And I'd like to add my

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

apologies to Dave's; please remember that there are still many of us who side with you in condemning such behavior.

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November festivals around the corner

November is the last month before all the Christmas celebrations start in earnest, so here's a sampling of the month's festivals around the country.

■ **Revolutionary War Field Days**, Camden, South Carolina — Every year, on the first weekend of November (this year, Nov. 3-4), hundreds of re-enactors and living history interpreters come to Camden. For a \$5 admission fee (\$3 for kids), visitors can see re-enactments of Civil War battles, a British court-martial and a period fashion show. There will also be activities for children and an 18th-century church service. And be sure to visit the colonial craftsmen, who will be selling their wares. For more information, visit the Web site at <http://www.Historic-camden.org/whatsup.htm>.

■ **My Dolly and Me Tea**,



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

Frazzysburg, Ohio — Children of all ages are invited to bring a favorite doll to a tea party at the Longaberger Homestead. Guests can visit the "dress-up" table and borrow a fancy hat, gloves or jewelry, and there will be a "Dolly and Me" fashion show. Reservations are required. Call (740) 322-5588 for details.

■ **Holiday Ale Festival**, Portland, Oregon — To wrap up November, try to make it to Portland for a great way to prepare for the upcoming holidays. The Holiday Ale Festival takes place in Pioneer Courthouse

Square Nov. 30-Dec. 2, one of the busiest weekends of the season. This event celebrates the release of the region's craft-brewed seasonal ales, created to bring warmth and cheer to the holiday season. Twenty-four breweries participate, so you can wander through the heated tents sampling dozens of fine beers. Admission is free, but to sample the brews you have to buy a 14-ounce souvenir mug for \$3. You can also buy one-ounce samples for \$1 each. For more information, call (503) 274-0019 or fax (503) 274-1907. Cheers!

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Back to the Bible

*In my anguish,
I cried to the Lord,
and he answered
by setting me free.
The Lord is with me;
I will not be afraid.
What can man do to me?
The Lord is with me;
He is my helper.
I will look in triumph
on my enemies.*

Psalms 118: 5-7

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Foods

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Sugar substitute suitable for baking to equal 1 tablespoon sugar

1/3 cup shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a 6-well muffin pan with olive oil-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, zucchini, 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning and 1/2 cup tomato sauce. Mix well to combine. Evenly divide meat mixture between prepared muffin cups and make an indentation in the center of each. In a small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup tomato sauce, sugar substitute and

remaining 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning. Stir in mozzarella cheese. Evenly spoon about 1 tablespoon sauce mixture over the top of each "muffin." Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Place muffin pan on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Remove "muffins" from pan and serve at once. Freezes well. Serves 6.

• Each serving equals: 188 Calories, 8 g Fat, 17 g Protein, 12 g Carb., 457 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Vegetable, 1/2 Starch.

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Health

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can't give them all equal play, so I'll concentrate on three common causes.

A viral infection of the inner ear tops the list of possible dizziness causes. It can come on as quickly as yours did, and it generally resolves itself in a matter of weeks. Medicines used for seasickness can often make viral dizziness less incapacitating.

Benign positional dizziness is another common cause. Turning the head provokes dizziness. Rolling over in bed or raising the head off the bed triggers dizzy spells. This kind of dizziness can often be treated in the doctor's office by having you go through a series of head movements known as the Epley maneuvers.

Meniere's disease is a triad of symptoms: dizziness, hearing loss and ringing in the ears. It starts out as spells that have a beginning and end, but it progresses to a stage where the symptoms do not end. To list treatments for Meniere's would take a complete column.

I can't say which of the 70-plus causes has targeted you. Persistent symptoms should bring you to the door of an ear-nose-and-throat doctor for a correct diagnosis. Treatment is predicated on a definite diagnosis.

The dizziness report will

give you a better view of this complex topic. I'm sending you a copy. Readers can obtain one by writing: Dr. Donohue — SR 110W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What does a D and C entail? — M.C.

ANSWER: "D and C" stands for "dilatation and curettage." The "dilatation" is a widening of the cervix, the entrance into the uterus. "Curettage" is removal of the uterine lining with a curette, a scoop-shaped instrument. D and Cs are often done to obtain tissue for microscopic examination for suspect uterine problems.

Most are done with local anesthesia and in an outpatient facility. Usually the woman returns home the same day.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

This month's weather may foretell winter

Speed is important to the gazelle because of its need to outrun predators. So important, in fact, that a baby gazelle isn't born weak and wobbly like most other animals — it is able to run within minutes of birth. And a two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

Reportedly, the Dalai Lama is a fan of the television series "Star Trek."

A recent study at Long Island College Hospital has found that people who suffer allergies who also own cats with dark fur report two to four times

Strange BUT TRUE

more, and worse, symptoms than allergy sufferers who don't own cats. Not terribly surprising. However, the study also found that there was no difference, statistically speaking, between allergy sufferers with no cats and those with light-furred cats. Are black cats really bad luck?

■ If you were to dismantle

the Great Wall of China, there would be enough stone to build an 8-foot wall encircling the earth at the equator.

Birds and insects perform a great service to many plants by carrying pollen from one plant to another, enabling them to reproduce. This is why flowers exist — to entice other creatures into pollinating. However, some plants have other, less appetizing, ways to attract pollinators — like the carrion plant (known scientifically as [ITAL]Stapelia grandiflora[END ITAL]) found in Africa. It is an unhealthy-

looking, mottled reddish color, and it smells terrible — like rotting meat. This attracts tiny carrion flies, which ordinarily lay their eggs in carrion. When a fly lands on the plant to lay eggs, its body picks up grains of pollen. The next time that fly is fooled by a carrion plant, the pollen stuck to its body will fertilize the plant.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Discretion is knowing how to hide that which we cannot remedy." — Spanish proverb

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Teachers, not machines

by BOB VOGEL

Recently, the McKinsey Quarterly recommended an increase in the amount of money that state and local governments are allocating toward technology in public classrooms. In contrast, Larry Cuban, Stanford education professor and author of the book, "Oversold and Underused," says the key to quality public education is in people, not machines.

Students learn and use computers at home more than at school, says Cuban, and he correctly points out that most teachers who do use computers for instruction do so infrequently and unimaginatively.

Let's face it. Students know more about technology than the teachers. That's as true now as it was in, well, when I was in high school.

Back then, I only wished I had a creepy

friend like the kid on the Dell commercials to talk my mom into buying me a computer. Yes, Stephen, where were you when my mom shivered at the thought of me earning enough lawn-mowing money to pay for an Atari 2600? And you could just forget about that Commodore 64.

Cuban challenges the "belief that if technology were in the classroom, it would be used; and if it were used, it would transform schooling." It all boils down to communication. Electronic technology in the classroom is just another new gadget in a teachers' toolbox.

Empirical data aside, his point resonates with anyone who has any fond memory at all of actually seeing a teacher speak about a subject, regardless of how mundane it may seem in retrospect.

Naively, McKinsey recommends that, "To prepare the students for the world of

tomorrow, schools must ... take the next step by helping teachers integrate digital tools and content into the curriculum."

So, in addition to being babysitters, mentors, role models and spiritual leaders to our youngsters, teachers have to be techies, too? For what kind of money? My guess is, if you asked a bunch of techies if they wanted to get up in front of a bunch of pimply-face punks and talk about the code of Hammurabi of Mesopotamia for less than half the money they're making, you'd get zero takers.

See, I remembered who Hammurabi of Mesopotamia was, all without the assistance of an Atari 2600 or a Commodore 64.

Shucks.

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Chicken à la King

Classics FOR CONTEMPORARY LIFESTYLES

These days, when we're all in a rush with schedules that don't stop 'til midnight, no wonder some of our favorite childhood dishes have such "comfort food" appeal. Even though we can't turn back the clock—and probably wouldn't really want to—having a can of evaporated milk, a convenient, ready-to-use milk substitute, on the pantry shelf makes it easy to add homemade flavor to creamy sauces, smooth soups, main dishes, smoothies, desserts and more. Because evaporated milk is already gently cooked, it adds that special taste we associate with homemade goodness, as well as saves a preparation step for busy cooks.

With evaporated milk, a little advanced planning and some tips, it's easy to serve some classic comfort food dishes. For example, after you've roasted a turkey breast or a chicken, have pasta one night for dinner and make extra to use with leftover turkey in Turkey Tetrazzini. Or prepare a speedy, one-dish Chicken à la King using leftover chicken in a creamy sauce made with evaporated milk. Serve over bake-and-serve refrigerator biscuits for a soul-satisfying meal.

Another idea: rice freezes beautifully, cook more than you need for one meal and stash some in the freezer. This saves a step when you want to make that beloved comfort food, Creamy Rice Pudding. Made with evaporated milk, rice pudding has an extra-smooth sweetness the child in all of us loves.

Baking potatoes? Pop an extra two or three in the oven or microwave, and you'll have a jump-start on making delicious creamy Baked Potato Soup, a dish everyone falls for on the first spoonful. A classic Ham and Swiss Quiche can be prepared as a full pie or as an appetizer using time-saving refrigerated pie crust. Simply freeze the quiches you don't eat to have on hand for impromptu meals or entertaining.

For each of these traditional dishes, versatile evaporated milk adds the special homemade flavor we all crave and brings a little soothing calm into our busy lives.



Ham and Swiss Quiche

Did You Know?

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First produced in 1899, Carnation Evaporated Milk originally provided a safe, dependable source of whole milk when fresh milk was not always available and before refrigeration became the norm in every household. Evaporated milk was made by gently cooking whole milk in order to concentrate the milk solids and sterilize it, thus providing the country with a clean supply of milk. Carnation maintains that same cooking tradition today. Evaporated Milk now also comes in lowfat or fat free varieties and has remained an essential pantry item because it's always ready-to-use, economical and a versatile substitute for perishable milk products such as half-and-half.

Evaporated milk can be a big help to busy cooks. Learn how with these tips and hints, then be sure to stock your pantry with a can or two of Carnation Evaporated Milk, a trusted brand familiar to most home cooks.

- Out of cream or milk? Don't worry. Evaporated milk is a great substitute for these dairy products.
- To replace light cream, coffee cream, half-and-half or heavy cream in recipes, use an equal amount of undiluted evaporated milk.
- To replace milk, add equal amounts of water to evaporated milk to make the amount you need. One 12 oz. can makes 3 cups of milk.
- To replace milk and make a creamier, richer version of your recipe, use undiluted evaporated milk equal to the milk needed.

For beverages, add a creamy, rich, sweet dairy flavor by using undiluted evaporated milk instead of milk or half-and-half.

- Use as a flavorful creamer in coffee and tea.
- Make creamier cocoa.
- Add to coffee drinks and smoothies and enjoy its comforting taste.

Evaporated milk adds terrific homemade taste to a variety of convenience foods. Use undiluted evaporated milk as an equal replacement to the milk called for on the package.

- Instant pudding made with evaporated milk has a velvety smooth, rich and creamy texture everyone loves.
- Instant mashed potatoes, or any variety of boxed potato kit, are creamier and richer in flavor made with evaporated milk.
- A simple can of condensed soup takes on restaurant quality taste when made with evaporated milk. Cream soups and chowders—such as mushroom, tomato, potato or seafood—are full, rich and delicious.
- Boxed kits of macaroni and cheese can become creamier and cheesier when prepared with evaporated milk.

EVAPORATED MILK: THE INTERNET CONNECTION

Learn more ways Carnation Evaporated Milk can add appealing "comfort food" flavor to your favorite dishes. Visit VeryBestBaking.com for delicious recipes from soups, sauces, entrees, desserts, breads and smoothies; all made with contemporary flair and great homemade flavor.

CHICKEN À LA KING

Makes 5 servings

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup (about 3 ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 3 cups (two 12-fluid-ounce cans) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 3 large egg yolks, beaten
- 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
- 2 tablespoons diced pimento (optional)
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
- 10 refrigerated biscuits, baked according to package directions

MELT butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add mushrooms, bell pepper and onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and paprika. Gradually add evaporated milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil.

WHISK 1 cup thickened sauce into egg yolks; pour into saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil. Stir in chicken, pimento and sherry. Heat through.

SERVE immediately over hot biscuits.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

Makes 8 servings

- 8 ounces dry spaghetti, cooked, drained and kept warm
- 1/4 cup dry breadcrumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 cups cooked, chopped turkey breast meat
- 2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Lightly grease 13 x 9-inch baking dish.

COMBINE breadcrumbs and 2 tablespoons butter in small bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup cheese.

MELT remaining butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat; gradually stir in broth. Return to heat; bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Stir in evaporated milk and remaining cheese; cook over low heat until cheese melts. Remove from heat. Stir in turkey, mushrooms, peas and sherry.

COMBINE pasta and turkey mixture in large bowl. Pour into prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with breadcrumb topping.

BAKE for 20 to 25 minutes or until topping is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

CREAMY RICE PUDDING

Makes 6 servings

- 1 1/3 cups water
- 2/3 cup long-grain white rice
- 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1/2 cup raisins, dried cranberries and/or dried cherries
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten

PLACE water and rice in small saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover. Cook for 12 to 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in evaporated milk, raisins, sugar, vanilla extract, nutmeg and salt; bring to a boil. Stir a small portion of rice mixture into eggs. Add egg mixture to rice mixture; mix well with wire whisk. Bring to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

FOR COCONUT RICE PUDDING:

SUBSTITUTE 1/2 cup toasted or untoasted flaked coconut for raisins.

NOTE: You can make this pudding substituting leftover cooked white rice: You will need 1 1/2 cups cooked rice. Place cooked rice in saucepan, add evaporated milk and all remaining ingredients except eggs. Continue as directed.

HAM AND SWISS QUICHE

Makes 8 servings

- 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese, divided
- 1 cup finely chopped, cooked ham
- 1/4 cup (about 2) sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 3 large eggs
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

PREHEAT oven to 350° F.

SPRINKLE 1/2 cup cheese, ham and green onions into pie crust. Whisk together evaporated milk, eggs, flour, salt and pepper in large bowl. Pour mixture into pie shell; sprinkle with remaining cheese.

BAKE for 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes before serving.

FOR MINI-QUICHE APPETIZERS, use 1 1/2 packages (3 crusts) refrigerated pie crusts. Grease miniature muffin pans. Unfold crusts on lightly floured surface. Cut 14 2 1/2-inch circles from each crust. Press 1 circle of dough into bottom and up sides of each cup. Repeat with remaining crusts. Combine cheese, ham, green onions, 2/3 cup (5-fluid-ounce can) evaporated milk, 2 eggs (lightly beaten), 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper in large bowl; mix well. Spoon mixture into crusts, filling 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until crusts are golden brown. Cool slightly; lift quiche from cup with tip of knife. Serve warm or freeze, once cooled, for later entertaining. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

BAKED POTATO SOUP

Makes 4 servings

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 large or 3 medium baking potatoes, baked or microwaved
- Salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons sliced green onion

MELT butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in broth and evaporated milk. Scoop potato pulp from one potato; mash. Add pulp to broth mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture just comes to a boil. Dice remaining potato skin and potato(es); add to soup. Heat through. Season with salt and pepper. Top each serving with bacon, cheese and green onion.

VARIATION: For a different twist to this recipe, omit the bacon, cheddar cheese and green onion. Cook 2 tablespoons of shredded carrot with the onion and add 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed to the soup when adding the broth. Proceed as above.

THE **TOTAL** *Package*

Sunday, November 4, 2001

Your Television and Entertainment Guide



NBC's epic
UPRISING
a chilling saga of the Warsaw Ghetto

by JACQUELINE CUTLER
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These days, except for the news, there is little on television people need to watch. However, the new NBC movie *Uprising* is not to be missed. Airing Sunday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 5, it tells the true story of how Warsaw Ghetto Jews fought the Nazis. With all the movies that have been made about World War II, it's hard to believe that this is the first time this story of bravery has been told on-screen. But, even Jews who pride themselves on knowing their history often don't know much about this band of fighters. "It fell into the category of one of those great lost stories," says Jon Avnet, director, co-writer and executive producer, who spent seven years working on the film. "Only the Jews had been labeled as passive. No other group of victims of genocide was ever labeled as passive. Not the Rwandans or Cambodians. And that was why I thought this would be very interesting. It will, hopefully, stir a debate among historians about what really happened."

Prior to this project, actor Hank Azaria (*Tuesdays With Morrie*), who plays

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Uprising

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Mordechai Anielewicz, was no more familiar with the story than anyone else. "I just knew that it happened and I didn't know any details at all," he says.

After spending more than two months shooting in Slovakia, where the spectacularly realistic set was three football fields long, Azaria says he changed. "I have never been so aware of my own racial status, and what it meant," Azaria, a Sephardic Jew, says. "I found a new pride in being a Jew doing this. I don't think I ever stared at the horror of the Holocaust in such detail as in doing this film." Indeed, Uprising shows the darkest side of man. It begins with the Nazi invasion of Poland in September 1939. Anielewicz is a teacher and idealist who attempts to escape to Palestine to become a farmer. Instantly caught and imprisoned, he again escapes and returns to his city. There, he finds 350,000 Jews have been herded into an area known as the Warsaw Ghetto. The Nazis rationed the Jews 187 calories a day. Each month, 10,000 people were starving to death. With his best friend, Yitzhak Zuckerman (David Schwimmer, Friends), Anielewicz decides to form the Jewish Fighting Organization (JFO). They refuse to let facts get in the way of their courage.

They have no food, arms, money, fuel, medicine or way to reach the rest of the world. Yet, around them, Jewish life continues. On Friday night, the Sabbath candles are lit.

Though Anielewicz and Zuckerman manage to enlist a small band of fellow resisters, they can't convince Adam Czerniakow (Donald Sutherland, Space Cowboys), the head of the Warsaw Ghetto's Jewish Council, to support them. Czerniakow realizes it is suicidal to fight. He tries to appease the Nazis hoping they will relent if he meets their preposterous demands for money.

Meanwhile, people are being shot in the street. Day after day, when it seems life can't get worse, there is a fresh level of degradation. The philosophical question posed throughout the movie is: Can a moral man maintain his morality in an immoral world?

The resisters' actions prove it is possible. The uprising includes Jews who pass for Aryan. Tosia Altman (Leelee Sobieski, Joan of Arc), Kazik (Stephen Moyer, Quills) and Frania (Alexandra Holden, Ally McBeal) regularly risk their lives sneaking into Aryan quarters to smuggle guns and other supplies.

On July 22, 1942, the ghetto is emptied when 300,000 Jews are deported to the death camp Treblinka. This scene, with 20,000 extras, is agonizing because Avnet wisely left it silent.

The JFO then springs into murderous action. Of course, this band of men and women armed with rifles can't possibly beat this war machine. But, the movie sympathetically conveys their interminable spirit, proving ultimately that the Nazis can't win either.

The Nazis are shocked to discover the dissidents, and assume they can squelch the uprising. Gen. Jurgen Stroop (Jon Voight, Pearl Harbor), storms the ghetto and is met with fierce fighting by those who would sacrifice anything, even their lives. The Nazis pump poisonous gas underground where the resisters have been forced to flee. Still, they do not give up. They never give up.

In one of the many poignant scenes, Anielewicz tells his fellow resisters: "You must resist. You must fight. If you can't fight, run. If you can't run, hide. But you must resist."

Survivors have confirmed that Anielewicz said these words. Avnet brought some of them to the set where they met with the actors.

Avnet recalls that Holocaust scholars warned him that his life would be forever changed once he assumed this project. But he had to tell this story.

"I felt I was telling the story of people who had no voices," Avnet says. "In the simplest way, I was their messenger."

Sunday and Monday, Donald Sutherland and Leelee Sobieski star in NBC's Uprising. The two-part TV movie about a group of Jews who fought back during the Holocaust, truly is a mustsee.

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FX	FX Channel		35		HBOPLUS	HBO Plus	310 15 502
GAC	Great American Country		43	38	HBOSIG	HBO Signature	411 18 503
GAME	Game Show Network		306	309	IFC	Independent Film Channel	504 550
GOLF	The Golf Channel		305	605	LOVE	Love Stories from Encore	408 528
HEAD	CNN2 Headline News		46	204	MAX	Cinemax	209 17 512
HGTV	Home & Garden Television		410	56	MOMAX	More Cinemax	202 513
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HOLLYWOOD ... Filmtown is still trying to keep the ball in play, though there have been a lot of changes made — in plots for movies and TV shows, security and ATTITUDE ... Many films in the works, thank goodness, and many interesting castings, such as ... John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson team for the first time since "Pulp Fiction." They will co-star in "Basic" (set in Panama, but to be shot in Florida)

about a DEA agent who is investigating the mysterious disappearance of an Army drill instructor and some of his cadets ... Michael Caine brings his awesome talent to "Austin Powers 3," continuing the adventures of the superspy and his nemesis Dr. Evil ... Dennis Quaid stars opposite Julianne Moore in "Far From Heaven," about a privileged family back in the '50s turned topsy-turvy when the wife discovers her husband sleeping with another man. While he sees a psychiatrist, she has an affair with the gardener ... Glenn Close joins Reese Witherspoon in "Alabama," about a woman who leaves her life in Alabama and goes to New York. She

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A Conversation with HANK AZARIA

"Uprising"

NBC
Nov. 4 & 5

On Sunday, Nov. 4, and Monday, Nov. 5, NBC will air the four-hour miniseries "Uprising," the true story of the valiant 1943 revolt by the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto against their Nazi oppressors. The production stars Leelee Sobieski ("Joan of Arc"), David Schwimmer ("Friends"), Jon Voigt ("Pearl Harbor"), Donald Sutherland ("The Hunley"), Cary Elwes ("The X Files") and Hank Azaria ("Tuesdays with Morrie") as Mordecai, the man who organized and led the JFO (Jewish Fighters Organization).



STONE: Some historians say the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was doomed to fail even before it started. Do you agree?

AZARIA: Definitely not. How does anyone know what will succeed or fail unless you make the effort to do what you feel is right and necessary? The one certainty these people had was that they would all be killed if they didn't try to fight for their survival. They saw no other option.

STONE: There are others who say that they were hoping for a miracle that would save them. Do you find that a little simplistic, or unrealistic, or what?

AZARIA: Jewish history talks about miracles against great odds.

STONE: You mean, for example, the small band of Macabees that defeated a conqueror's bigger and better-equipped army, and restored their country's freedom?

AZARIA: Exactly. That was considered

a miraculous victory. But these histories also make it clear that miracles can only happen if you have the will and courage to try to make them happen.

STONE: What did you learn about the Warsaw Ghetto uprising that you didn't know before making this film?

AZARIA: That it lasted longer than the Polish government's effort to repel the invaders, and caused a lot of problems for the Nazis that they never expected they'd have to deal with. That got me thinking about a lot of things I hadn't thought about before.

STONE: Such as?

AZARIA: Maybe if there had been more uprisings by more people in the Nazi-occupied countries, perhaps fewer would have died in the Holocaust. But I guess we'll never know if that would have been the case.

STONE: In the end, though, the Jewish resistance fighters lost.

AZARIA: I don't think so. There were some survivors — and I was fortunate enough to meet two of them — who might not have lived had the JFO not fought back. And, of course, their heroic story lives on.

STONE: Is it important to tell this story 58 years after it happened?

AZARIA: More than ever. It's a tribute to all human beings who will never accept evil and will fight for the freedom and dignity of the human spirit.

(Note: Hank Azaria stars in NBC's comedy series,

"The Hank Azaria Show," scheduled for a midseason debut.)



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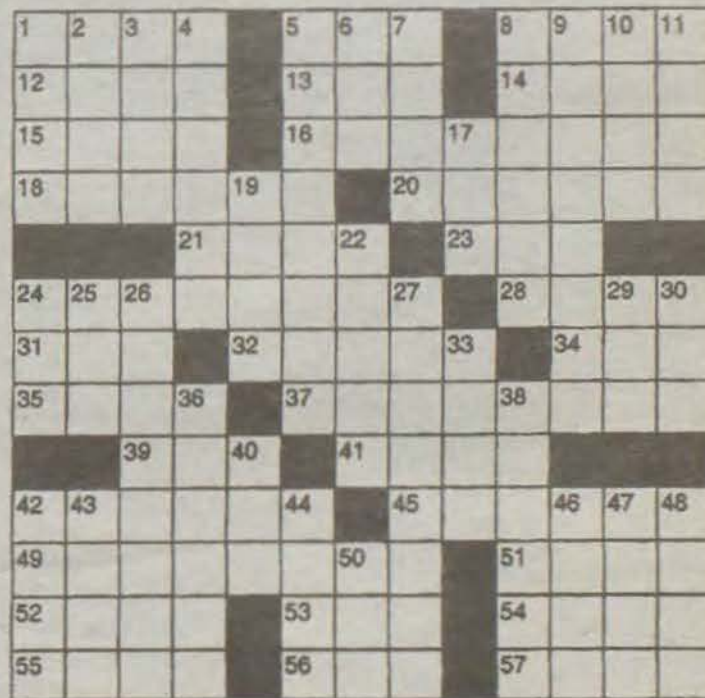
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18 Energetic worker
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28 - me tangere
31 Right angle
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34 Anvil locale
35 Prejudice
37 Cads
39 Sweet potato
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52 Food staple
53 Come together
54 Oklahoma city
55 Runs up the phone bill
56 Dobbin's dinner
57 Apportion



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10 Old man of Oberam-mergau
11 Requiring a runoff
17 "That's tasty!"
19 Entrepreneur Griffin
22 Painter of ballerinas
24 CSA soldier
25 Biblical priest
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33 Impale
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It's cold season—visit a place with plenty of liquids Dive into Winter at the Tennessee aquarium

It's a feeding frenzy at the Tennessee Aquarium, and now everyone can catch the action. The Aquarium offers visitors a special treat with "Dive Into Winter," November 17-February 24. You'll see comical diving ducks, colossal catfish and ravenous sharks eat from divers' hands at scheduled times, and watch the river otters dine.

"Dive Into Winter" daily schedule—November 17-February 24

(The Aquarium is closed on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.)

■ 10:30 a.m.—Cove Forest—What ought an otter eat? Visitors can see the Aquarium's river otters frolic for food. Once they catch the prawns or smelt tossed to them, the otters like to brunch while leisurely floating on their backs. It gives a whole new meaning to a moveable feast.

■ 11 a.m.—Gulf of Mexico—Guests will feast their eyes on sharks, stingrays and other saltwater fish as they surround food-toting divers in the Gulf of Mexico tank, each vying for their share of the catch of the day.

■ 12:30 p.m.—Discovery Station in the main lobby—Visit the interactive Discovery Station to find out how an alligator skull, snake skin or a turtle shell feels. Take a close look at a scorpion's exoskeleton, a centipede's claw, or even find out how the Aquarium exhibits were created.

■ 2 p.m.—Nickajack Lake—Comical diving ducks steal the show during the dive in the 145,000-gallon Nickajack Lake tank, and visitors will be thrilled at the sight of giant catfish and bass sampling shrimp, squid and smelt from divers' hands.

■ 3 p.m.—Turtle Station—The feeding frenzy continues with a look at what's on the menu for our turtles and birds. Come get the inside scoop on the diets of more aquarium animals, 'cause there's a whole lot of munching going on.

Both dives and the otter feeding will be narrated by Aquarium experts who will

explain the importance of feeding animals by hand and pass along some interesting facts about the food, animals and exhibits at the Aquarium.

For everyone who has wondered how the Tennessee Aquarium makes sea water out of tap water or how many pounds of crickets, worms and squid are on the daily menu, the Aquarium now offers a behind-the-scenes tour. Aquarium guests may take a guided behind the scenes tour each day at 3:30 p.m. This unique tour takes visitors above the tanks, behind the exhibits, into the food preparation kitchen and down into the basement where holding basins the size of tractor-trailers are stored.

Behind-the-scenes tour tickets may be purchased with an Aquarium admission ticket. Prices are \$7 per adult and \$5 per child. Member tickets can be purchased at \$5 per adult and \$3 per child. Children must be at least 10 years old and be accompanied by an adult. Tour participants meet at the members entrance at 3:30 p.m., and complete the tour at 4:45 p.m. Tour guests are also presented with a complementary Tennessee Aquarium Commemorative guidebook.

Don't miss the Aquarium's changing gallery "VENOM: Striking Beauties," before it leaves on January 2. Visitors can get face to fang with some of the world's loveliest and most lethal creatures.

After your Aquarium visit, dive in a little deeper at the IMAX @ 3D Theater, located across the street. The holiday schedule features "Into the Deep," the IMAX 3D film that gets you as close to diving without getting wet, and "The IMAX Nutcracker," a non-ballet version of the classic fairy tale in 3D. Visitors can also experience the fantastic wildlife of "Galapagos," also in 3D.

IMAX Holiday Schedule (Nov. 17-Jan. 2)

Nutcracker: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. (Friday and Saturday), and 9 p.m. (Friday and Saturday).

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CELEBRITY EXTRA



Q I just started watching the new "Law and Order" series, "Criminal Intent." I would like to know if it's true that all the "Law and Order" shows (including the original and "Special Victims Unit") were warned not to air a movie that was made about the destruction of the World Trade Center towers. Thank you for any information you may have on this. — Paula W.

A: First, let's make it clear that no warning from anyone was given by any party to those involved in the projected film.

Second, there was no film to air. NBC had given the OK for the movie, which would have been produced as a four-part miniseries to air

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Got A Life by Terri Davis



Crayola-Dream-Makers free family art workshop

The Highlands Museum & Discovery Center, Ashland, will hold a free family workshop at the museum, Saturday, November 10, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Crayola Dream-Makers' Dreams, Design and Dimension grant program, participants will use unique Crayola products to produce take-home projects. The program's theme for the year is "Drawing on Character," and families will integrate math, graphic design, science and art concepts into their projects during the workshop. This workshop is part of a national thrust that focuses on art as an important part of the visual and creative learning process. Participants will also receive a free idea book from Crayola.

The workshop is designed for ages five through adults. Space is limited so call to reserve a spot. For more information, or to make reservation, call the office at 606-339-8888 or check out the web site at www.highlandsmuseum.com. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors, with members and children under 2 free.



News of the Weird

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

■ According to an October dispatch in London's Daily Telegraph, Greenland operates probably the world's most inmate-friendly prison (with all residents having jobs on the outside at market wages and enjoying recreational excursions such as fishing and shopping), emphasizing rehabilitation over punishment (though its recidivist rate isn't any better than other prisons'). Guards do take up arms, but only on weekend hunting trips, when the inmates themselves are armed. The main advantage of the system seems to be that court sessions are brief, in that criminals, not fearing prison, usually confess to everything.

■ Those dreading the legal morass of casualty claims emanating from the Sept. 11 attacks will be even more disturbed knowing the current status of claims emanating from the 1993 World Trade Center basement truck-bomb attack. As of Sept. 11, according to an October National Law Journal report, pre-trial discovery was still taking place on "hundreds" of 1993 claims (personal injury lawsuits and property-damage and business-interruption claims) pending before a New York state judge, including at least one on behalf of Cantor Fitzgerald, the firm most devastated on Sept. 11.

■ One notable consistency between the Clinton and Bush administrations is that the Department of the Interior still is not certain how to remedy what federal judge Royce Lamberth has called the government's squandering of more than \$10 billion in Indian trust funds (payments for grazing, mining, logging and oil-drilling on Indian land) that it was required to manage starting in 1887. In 1999, the department said it was unable to examine some trust fund records because they were filed in decrepit rooms with so much rat feces as to be hazardous. In October 2001, a status report was prepared for Lamberth, but various department officials declined to sign it because of a lack of confidence that it was truthful.

Marriage in the 21st Century

■ In July, Mattie Charlene Dyer, 70, married Yang Yukun, 71, in Calgary, Alberta, and settled down there; the bride is an American-born teacher who speaks only English, and the groom is a retired pipefitter who had lived all his life in Beijing and speaks only Chinese. The marriage is "hard to explain," said Dyer, but there is "an electricity (and) a magnetism between us." And in August, according to a New York Times profile, medical student Casey Moss, 22, and

Kara Price, 16, held hands for the first time following a two-year "courtship." The Tennessee couple, who long ago had pledged to each other, is said to be representative of a growing number of conservative Christians who not only say no to premarital sex but say no to premarital romance.

Compelling Explanations

■ In June, indecent-exposure-arrestee Scott Matthew Brackett, 39, had just been booked and bailed out on one nude excursion through an apartment complex in Broken Arrow, Okla., when he was picked up on a second foray. According to the police report, Brackett said that since the authorities were still investigating the first charge and told him they wouldn't finalize their report for two more days, he figured that he had "two extra days of freedom" until a recommendation would be made on that first charge, and thus, he "just went out to celebrate (by taking his clothes off in public again)."

I Don't Think So

■ Gail M. Follis, 35, was charged with attempted robbery of a convenience store in Elkhorn, Wis., in August after an employee spotted her toward the back of the store carrying a rifle and attempting to put on a ski mask. According to the clerk, Hollis said she knew the situation looked bad, but that she had just come in from skeet-shooting (hence, the gun) and just wanted to buy some beer (though beer sales were prohibited at that time of the morning).

People Different Than Us

■ According to an August profile in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, local resident Tom Cagley, 66, has chronicled the life of his 21-year-old son, Nick, by making journal entries in writing every day since the day he found out his wife was pregnant (8,019 consecutive days, in 62 spiral notebooks, totaling 7,412 pages and, he estimated, 3 million words). The elder Cagley said he realized that he had not spent enough time with his five children from an earlier marriage and wanted to make sure that didn't happen with Nick (who, while generally appreciative of Dad's effort, admitted that he has not been very interested in reading the journals).

Update

■ News of the Weird reported in April 2000 that Prince Jefri (brother of the Sultan of Brunei, the oil-rich country on the northern coast of Borneo) had

been busted by the sultan down to an allowance of only \$300,000 a month, because he had been wasting the family's money (allegedly, \$15 billion) in his role as the country's finance minister. In August 2001, Jefri's vast collection of consumer goods (10,000 items, including hundreds of cars, 17 airplanes and several yachts). Until two years ago, the sultan was the world's richest man, but his fortune is believed to have shrunk to about \$10 billion.

Thinning the Herd

■ In a road-rage chase that ended when the pursuing car wrapped itself around a tree, its driver and the front-seat passenger who egged him on were killed, and the driver being chased (who stopped twice to attempt to apologize but was threatened and cursed and so kept on driving) was unharmed (Clearwater, Fla., August). And a 19-year-old man became the latest wild-cruising teen-ager to die by sticking his head out the passenger window at the wrong moment (utility pole) (East Meadow, N.Y., September).

Also, in the Last Month . . .

■ A medical examiner said the man who pushed his already-strangled wife off a hotel balcony did not then commit suicide by leaping but actually just clumsily fell right behind her, to his death (Nashville). The British government aborted its study of whether mad-cow disease can spread to sheep after it realized it had been mistakenly studying cow brains for five years instead of sheep brains. Two Floridians filed a \$1.1 trillion lawsuit against Osama bin Laden for scaring them (Fort Pierce). Prosecutors revealed that a quirk in state law means that Dr. Dirk Greineder, recently convicted for murdering his wife, nonetheless remains as administrator of her estate for their three children, who are the wife's beneficiaries (Wellesley, Mass.).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Newsweird@aol.com, or go to www.NewsOfTheWeird.com/.)

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Hollywood

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establishes herself on the social scene and finds a new boyfriend. However when she goes back to Alabama for her divorce she discovers ... (I won't ruin it for you by telling you what) ... After drying out, Ben Affleck



Samiel L. Jackson

picks up his career starring as attorney Matt Matlock in "Daredevil," based on the Marvel comic book ... Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet and Laura Linney star in "Life," the provocative story of a professor who advocates the abolition of capital punishment and ends up himself falsely accused and convicted of murder. He is on death row and

requests an interview with an investigative reporter. She grants it, is taken with his case and ends up revealing the true circumstances.

BITS 'N' PIECES: When Tom Selleck's play "A Thousand Clowns" closed in New York, he wanted to get back to Los Angeles but couldn't get a plane out. So Tall T. rented a mobile home and drove across the country ... I'm told Tom Cruise took over the Raging Waters amusement park for a day, paying \$600 per minute for the privilege of having a party for his kids, Conor and Isabella ... Word around Martha's Vineyard is that William Jefferson C. and Bruce Willis have become buddies and might even buy a night club together called "The Hot Tin Roof." That figures ... Does this tell you something about Gwyneth Paltrow? She recently went to Texas to visit Luke Wilson's parents. He has already met her mother and father. However, as with Julia, we'll believe it when it happens ... Daniel Day Lewis spent days in New York carrying boxes of ice to hospitals. He even tried to give blood, but found long lines of donors everywhere he went ... Aside to Horace K. of Aspen, Colo. You are absolutely correct. The late counterculturalist-philosopher Timothy Leary was Winona Ryder's godfather. But that's all I know. I cannot answer the "how come" part ... Aside to Denise K. of Macon, Ga. Sting's real name is Gordon-Matthew Sumner. He was born in Newcastle upon Tyne, England on Oct. 2, 1951 ... "Starsky and Hutch" fans (or are you too young to remember?) will be happy to hear that Ben Stiller will star in and produce a movie version of the '70s series. Haven't heard yet whether he will be Starsky or Hutch ... Nor have I heard any more about the Liz Taylor-Jeff Goldblum romance, which for a while was flourishing.

Have a question for Jill Jackson? Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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flurry of snow.

When the snow clears, Clara finds herself in a warmly lit room with the Nutcracker. Suddenly, the floorboards crack and the Mouse King appears to lead his mice in a battle against the Nutcracker and his troops. Clara comes to the rescue by throwing her shawl over the Mouse King. Blinded and caught in the shawl, he twists and turns until there is nothing left of him but a heap of shredded wool on the floor.

The defeat of the Mouse King breaks the spell and the Nutcracker is revealed in his true form—a handsome prince. The prince escorts Clara to his Sugar Palace where they are welcomed by acrobats, animals playing instruments and the palace cook, SugarPlum.

SugarPlum's specialty is spinning and sculpting in sugar, and as she demonstrates her art many colorful characters emerge. Chinese tumblers, peg dolls, toy soldiers, acrobats and clowns all appear to entertain Clara. The entertainment ends with everyone joining in whirling dance.

Suddenly, the music stops and Clara finds herself back home sitting in her father's chair. She calls for her Nutcracker and tries to describe her adventure.

The cast includes actress Miriam Margolyes ("The Age of Innocence"), and introduces Lotte Johnson playing Clara, and Benjamin Hall as the Nutcracker Prince. Tchaikovsky's unforgettable score is performed by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra—an orchestra hailed as one of England's finest.



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Several of the superb players who worked regularly with blues legend, Muddy Waters, continue the amplified "Chicago Blues" sound! Innumerable blues and blues-rock artists continue to perform

his music, but these players have an acute, unrivaled feel for the timeless music created by this master guitar picker. From the 1950's until his death in 1983, the Delta native and his band were a major concert attraction. The performance features Chris Thomas King who for more than a decade has been piloting the blues into the 21st century.

A firebrand guitarist/vocalist/multi-instrumentalist, King also starred in the hit movie "O Brother, Where Art Thou" opposite George Clooney. Introducing what he calls "21st Century Blues," King jolts the audience with an avante garde, hard-edged blues that reflects today's urban and hip-hop influences. This performance is sponsored by Ashland Inc.

This is a HAMMER

by SAMANTHA MAZZOTTA

Safe Fire-Lighting

Q Last year, you printed instructions on safely lighting a fire in the fireplace. This winter will be the first time we will use our new fireplace. Can you print those instructions again? — Charlie L., Oviedo, Fla.

A: Sure can! Your request comes at the perfect time, as we move into November and cold weather sets in for most of the country.

Here are step-by-step instructions for lighting a fire safely and successfully. If you own a gas-lit fireplace, skip Steps 3 and 5.

1. Open the damper and visually inspect the firebox and flue to ensure that they are clear.

2. Stack firewood in the center of the fireplace, being careful not to place the logs too close together. The wood stack should take up no more than one-third of the space in the fireplace.

3. Place loosely rolled newspaper in the gaps created by the wood stack, on all three sides. (Use newspaper only — avoid magazines or color inserts.)

4. Preheat the flue. Carefully light a rolled piece of newspaper and hold the paper about 2 inches inside the flue. Move the paper in slow circles for 10 to 30 seconds. This will encourage warm air to flow up and out the chimney.

5. Light the newspaper between the logs, on all three sides. A good-sized flame should leap up shortly, but will die down as the last of the paper burns. Look for smaller flames flickering along the bottom of the logs; this shows that the wood has caught, and that a nice, small- to medium-size fire will build in a few minutes.

6. Add wood to the fire one piece at a time. To maintain the fire's size, add one new log for each log that burns away. To increase its size, add one log every five minutes or so to a steady fire, and note the amount of flames and heat after each addition.

The most complicated part of fire-building, for new users, is finding the right amount of kindling to get a steady fire going. Dry twigs and wood chips can be added to newspaper; leaves don't burn as well and are better left on the mulch pile.

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"I don't know ... go ask your computer."

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during May 2002 sweeps. However, Dick Wolf, the producer and creator of all three shows, and NBC agreed that since the plot of the film involved a series of terrorist attacks in New York City, as well as a threat to release smallpox and anthrax into the population, it would be best not to make the film. I understand another movie involving all three shows is currently on the planning board.

Q What happened to Margaret Cho, the American-Korean comedienne who just seemed to drop out after her series, "All American Girl," ended? — Kenneth Y.

A: Actually, Cho went on to do stand-up comedy and also appear in specials. She did have some personal problems to deal with after the series ended, but she's come through

them just fine. Incidentally, her 2000 prize-winning concert film, "I'm the One That I Want," recently had its television premiere on the Sundance Channel. Watch for it to air again.

Q Is it true that Shannen Doherty (ex-"Charmed") made one of those Hollywood star deals to get out of going to jail for drunken driving? If so, what did she agree to do? Also, if she had gone to jail, how long would she have been behind bars? — Karen D.

A: I don't know if it qualifies as a "Hollywood star deal," as you put it, but part of Doherty's sentence for pleading no contest to a charge of driving drunk in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in December 2000 involved serving five days in a work-release program. This was the minimum sentence that she could have

received, and she earned it, so to speak, after giving lectures to teen-agers about the dangers of driving under the influence. According to an official in Thousand Oaks, she would probably spend her five days picking up freeway trash. The jail sentence she might other-

wise have received would have been two days.

Have a question for Evelyn? E-mail her at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL.

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oak burns slowly and cleanly, while pine ignites more easily and burns hotter, but is consumed quickly.

Enjoy your new fireplace, with a dose of common sense: Don't burn trash in it, keep the gate closed and have the fireplace and chimney cleaned once a year.

HOME TIP

Leave about 1 inch of fine ash in the bottom of the fireplace. The ash insulates the firebox and helps the fireplace heat more efficiently.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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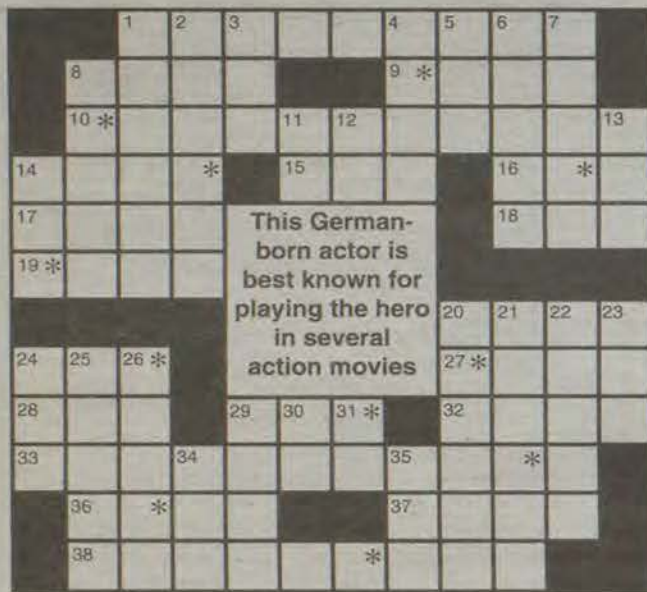
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23	36	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne "Heart & Soul" [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt.				*** "It Could Happen to You" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda.				
9	3	NBC	News [S]	Inside Edition [S]	News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Wheel of Fortune [S]	Jeopardy! [S]	Providence "The Honeymoon's Over" (N) [S]	Dateline (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Sacrifice" (N) [S]	News [S]	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [S]	
47	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Workplace-Skills	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky [S]	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N) [S]	Wall Street Week (N) [S]	Life 360 "Junk" (In Stereo) [S]	BBC World News [S]	European Journal	(Off Air)		
6	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares [S]	Entertainment Tonight	America 24/7 (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Thieves "Jack's Back" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Once and Again "Jake and the Women" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Nightline (Left in Progress) [S]	Nightline (N)	Paid Program	
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven (In Stereo) [S]	Full House [S]	Family Matters [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	*** "The Three Musketeers" (1993, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland. (In Stereo)		News (In Stereo) [S]		In the Heat of the Night "Homcoming" (In Stereo) [S]	Matlock "The Stripper" (In Stereo) [S]				
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	Funny Flubs	Ellen "Cathy's Taffy" (N) [S]	That's Life "Plus One" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [S]	News	Sports Overtime	Late Show (N) [S]	Late Late Show (N) [S]	
11	11	FOX	Simpsons "Lisa's Rival" (In Stereo) [S]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Seinfeld "The Visa" [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Everybody-Raymond	Dark Angel "Two" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	24 "12 Midnight - 1:00 AM" (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [S]	Eliminate	Paid Program	
13	13	CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS News	Extra (N) [S]	Frasier [S]	Funny Flubs	Ellen (N) [S]	That's Life "Plus One" (N) [S]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [S]	Point After	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late		
15	46	ESPN	Unscripted [S]	Interruption	Sportscenter [S]	Rites of Autumn	NFL Matchup NFL Films		College Basketball: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic		Sportscenter [S]		NFL Matchup NFL 2Night [S]				
35	39	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Wild Discovery: Rhinos	Wild Discovery: George	Elvis Presley's Graceland		High Rollers II		Hot Pursuit		Justice Files "Out for Justice"		Elvis Presley's Graceland		
10	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue "Family Ties" [S]	Pretender "Nip and Tuck" [S]	*** "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes		*** "The Running Man" (1987, Arnold Schwarzenegger)		"Running Scared" (1986)							
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. [S]	Night Court	Newsradio [S]	Law & Order [S]	Biography: Burt Reynolds		** "Paternity" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds		Law & Order "Mother Love"		Biography: Burt Reynolds				
27	33	TNN	Real TV [S]	Real TV [S]	Baywatch "Kicks" (In Stereo)	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fame for 15 (In Stereo) [S]		
20	34	NICK	Spongebob	Spongebob	Rocket Power /Rocket Power	Rugrats [S]	Rugrats [S]	Spongebob	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Kablam!	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	Family Ties	Family Ties	3's Company	3's Company
17	45	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Juggernaut" (In Stereo) [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger "Break In" (In Stereo) [S]	JAG "The King of the Fleas" (In Stereo) [S]	Nash Bridges "Double Trouble" (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. (In Stereo) [S]		** "The Big Lebowski" (1998, Mystery) Jeff Bridges, John Goodman. (In Stereo)							
23	2	FAM	Da Mob [S]	So Little Time	Growing	Growing	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Bea Gees in Concert (In Stereo)	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	700 Club [S]	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?			
22	43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Port	Unsolved Mysteries	"A House of Secrets and Lies" (1992) Corinne Saricco. [S]		** "The Bonfire of the Vanities" (1990, Drama) Tom Hanks						
45	45	ESPN2	NFL Moments	Street Rodder	RPM 2Night	College Basketball: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic	Consolation	Basketball	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Irene Pacheco vs. Mike Trujillo. (Live) [S]	Notre Dame	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Night					
22	49	AMC	*** Pocket Money (1972)	Hollywood Lives and Legends [S]	Little Rascals	Three Stooges [S]	*** "The Sugarland Express" (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. [S]		Cinema Secrets	** "The Oblong Box" (1968, Horror) Vincent Price	"Hercules in New York"						
100	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes-Amer.	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse. /BeforAft	Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.	Homes	Dream Drives	Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.
65	51	SCIFI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [S]	Star Trek "The Menagerie" [S]	Chronicle (In Stereo) [S]	Invisible Man "Going Postal" [S]	"Alien Cargo" (1999, Science Fiction) Jason London. [S]	Invisible Man "Going Postal" [S]	"Alien Avengers" (1998) [S]								
62	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron [S]	Most Decorated	Tennessee Valley Authority	Marine Corps Aviation (N) [S]	Patent Files "Good Morning!"	Strange Case-Borden	Tennessee Valley Authority						
67	55	TOC	Hunting	Paid Program	Outdoor Mag. /Fishin'	Am. Archer	Fishermen	Outdoor Adv. /Gone Hunting	Cabin	Fever	Fishing	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Good Fishing	
100	14	HBO	** "Lightning Jack" (1994, Western) Paul Hogan. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]	Shallow Hal: First Look	Inside the NFL (In Stereo) [S]	** "Hollow Man" (2000, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue. (In Stereo) R [S]		** "Gunmen" (1994, Drama) Christopher Lambert, Mario Van Peebles. (In Stereo) R [S]		Curb Your Enthusiasm	Mind of the Married Man	Reverb (In Stereo)					
100	15	HBO2	Greystoke: Tarzan	*** "True Identity" (1991, Comedy) Lanny Henry. R [S]	"Boycott" (2001, Drama) Jeffrey Wright. (In Stereo) PG [S]		*** "Get on the Bus" (1996, Drama) Richard Baskin. R [S]		Taxicab Confessions								
100	16	HBO3	** "Red Letters" (2000, Suspense) Peter Coyote, Nastassja Kinski. (In Stereo) R [S]	*** "Against All Odds" (1984, Drama) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges. (In Stereo) R [S]	Sex and the City [S]	Sex and the City [S]	Mind of the Married Man	** "Anna and the King" (1999, Drama) Jodie Foster, Chow Yun-Fat. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]									
100	17	MAX	(4:05) *** "Romeo Must Die" (2000, Action) Jet Li. R [S]	** "Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn. (In Stereo) R [S]	** "Three to Tango" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Perry, News Campbell. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]	*** "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) Bruce Willis. (In Stereo) R [S]		Nightcap (In Stereo) [S]	Virtual Girl 2: Virtual Vegas" (2001, Adult) R [S]								
100	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens "Wild Child" [S]	Proud Family (N) [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Proud Family [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	"The Other Me" (2000, Comedy) Andy Lawrence, Brandon Jefferson. [S]	"The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Merriman, Alexis Lopez. [S]	Pepper Ann (In Stereo) [S]	Bug Juice [S]	So Weird "Pen Pal" [S]	In a Heartbeat			
100	22	SHOW	(4:05) ** "Illegally Yours" (1988, Comedy) Rob Lowe	*** "Felicia's Journey" (1999, Drama) Bob Hoskins, Elaine Cassidy. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	** "Boys and Girls" (2000, Comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr., Claire Forlan. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	A. Rice-Feast	Stargate SG-1 "The Tomb"	Going to California (TV)	Chris Isaak "It's the Music, Stupid" (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	Red Shoe Diaries [S]							
100	25	TMC	** "National Lampoon's The Doris Analyst" (1997, Comedy) Joe Bologna, Robert Loggia. (In Stereo) [S]	*** "Passion of Mind" (2000, Drama) Demi Moore, Stellan Skarsgard. (In Stereo) [S]	** "Dangerous Minds" (1995, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. (In Stereo) [S]	*** "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo. (In Stereo) [S]		"Nomads" (1995)									

Crossword...



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Anita Van Buren's portrayal on *Law & Order*
8. *Survivor*; '69 TV movie
9. Classic TV clown
10. CNN reporter (2)
14. Parisian pop
15. Kettle and Bell
16. *Fly Away* ('91-'93)
17. Visionary
18. Curvy character
19. Bitsy's forerunner
20. "... _____ creature was stirring ..."
24. Command to Fido
27. Restaurant chain
28. *The _____ That Binds*; '95 Daryl Hannah film

29. *The 5 _____ Buchanans* ('94-'95)
32. Prop for Chaplin
33. 1973-77 law enforcement series (2)
36. Norway's patron saint
37. Word of lament
38. Most-watched show of the '93-'94 season (2)

DOWN

1. Roger and Dudley
2. *The Adventures of _____ Queen*
3. *The _____*; '94 Kevin Spacey film
4. Stats for Ichiro
5. Mayberry's Otis, for one
6. Classic '50s/'60s sitcom pop
7. Coward and others
8. *Justice* ('94-'95)
11. Ms. Mandrell's initials
12. Abbr. with Law or Doctors
13. Literary monogram
14. _____ *Luv U* ('91-'92)
20. *My Two Dads* role
21. John and Maureen
22. Martin and Curtis
23. *The _____ Man*; '43 Bela Lugosi movie
24. "The Racer's Edge"
25. 5503 doubled
26. Yo-Yo Ma's prop
29. Early 12th-century year
30. Prefix for play or lapse

31. Insigne for Rambo's portrayer
34. _____ a *Dancer*; '72 film about Nureyev
35. Tit for _____



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SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON														NOVEMBER 10, 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			
24	38	TBS	Family Matters (R)	Family Matters (R)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	*** "Philadelphia" (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington				*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt				"Blast From the Past"						
3	3	NBC	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	All About Us (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Skate "Lost and Found" (R)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	NBA Inside Stuff (E) (R)	Coach Guy Morris	UK Basketball	King Media	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National - Miami 300, (In Stereo Live) (R)				Figure Skating: Tara Lipinski's Hip Hop on Ice (R)				
4	5	PBS	(8:00) Bookworm Bunch (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Anne of Green Gables	Zoom (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	Inside Ky. Schl	Bookclub at KET (R)	Faces of Culture (R)	Faces of Culture (R)	Power of Place	Power of Place	Something Ventured	Something Ventured	GED "Writing IV" (R)	GED "Writing V" (R)			
8	8	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Lizzie McGuire (R)	Even Stevens (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Mary-Kate and Ashley	Mountaineer Magazine	College Football: Regional Coverage - Miami at Boston College or Texas A&M at Oklahoma, (Live) (R)				College Football: Regional Coverage							
40	9	WGN	Make Over	Bowflex	Power 90	Cybersonic	Asseenontvpc.com	Soul Train (In Stereo)	**** "Glory" (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, (In Stereo)			Lost World (N) (R)		"Eye for an Eye"		Earth: Final Conflict "Boone's Awakening" (N) (In Stereo) (R)				
6	10	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show (Joined In Progress) (N) (R)	Little Bill (E) (R)	Franklin (E) (R)	Bob the Builder (E) (R)	White Mobile Homes	SEC Game Day	College Football: Mississippi State at Alabama, (Live)				College Football: Auburn at Georgia, (Live) (R)							
11	11	FOX	Digimon-Digital	Medabots (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Ripping Friends (R)	Digimon-Digital	Mon Colle Knights (R)	Alienators: Evolution	NFL Under the Helmet (R)				College Football: Southeastern Conference - Teams to Be Announced, (Live)							
13	13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Tri-State Auto	Blue's Clues	Little Bill (E) (R)	TBA	TBA	TBA	Golf: Franklin Templeton Shootout, (Live)				College Football: Auburn at Georgia, (Live) (R)						
14	48	ESPN	Sportscenter (R)	Sportscenter	College Gameday (N) (R)	College Football (Live) (R)				College Gmday				Drag Racing (Live) (R)						
30		DSC	Wild Discovery	Whitetail	Stings, Fangs and Spines				Mars on Earth				Deadline Discovery				Venom: Nine Ways to Die			
16	31	TNT	Running	** 1/2 "Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy) Mel Brooks, John Candy		* 1/2 "Problem Child" (1990) John Ritter		*** "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994) Billy Crystal				** 1/2 "The Running Man" (1987)								
31	32	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful (R)	Incurable Collector (R)	Travels-Harry	Travels-Harry	Murder, She Wrote (R)	Columbo: Caution - Murder Can Be Hazardous				Investigative Reports (R)							
27	33	TNN	Shooter	Csonka	Buckmasters	Outdoors	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Outdoor Mag.	Secrets-Hunt	Horsepower	Hot Rodding	Trucks! (N) (R)	Car	Trucks! (R)	Baywatch "Sandcastles" (R)			
20	34	NICK	Rugrats (R)	Rugrats (R)	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Oddparents	Oddparents	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV			
17	35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	"Summer of Fear" (1996, Suspense) Gregory Harrison, Corin Nemec, (In Stereo)				"Terror in the Family" (1996, Drama) Joanna Kerns, Hilary Swank, (In Stereo)				"A Nightmare Come True" (1997, Drama) Gerald McRaney, Shelley Fabares, (In Stereo)							
23	2	FAM	Braceface (R)	Totally Spies	Pretenders	Braceface (R)	S Club 7	So Little Time	Big Wolf	Da Mob (R)	Britney: Play	So Little Time	"Time Share" (2000, Comedy) Nastassja Kinski, (In Stereo) (R)	** "A Cool, Dry Place" (1998) (R)						
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lifetime Now	Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** 1/2 "Silencing Mary" (1998, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart, (R)		"Crowned and Dangerous"					
15	45	ESPN2	Sporting Life	Photo Safari	Outdoors	Dave Mirra Bike Stunt Tour	2-Minute Drill	College Football (Live) (R)	College Gmday				Basketball							
29	49	AMC	Three Stooges (R)	Cinema Secrets	** "At the Earth's Core" (1976, Science Fiction) Peter Cushing, Doug McClure				H'wood Fashion		** "Godzilla's Revenge" (1969) Kenji Sahara, (R)		** 1/2 "The Ladies' Man" (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel		**** "Anastasia" (1998, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, (R)					
50	50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall's Wshop	Inside Dirt	Winter	Journal	Gardeners			
65	51	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)	*** "Spectre" (1977, Horror) Robert Culp, Gig Young				** 1/2 "Specimen" (1996, Science Fiction) Doug O'Keefe, (R)				"Alien Avengers" (1996, Science Fiction) George Wendt, (R)								
62	52	HIST	Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron (R)	China Beach (R)	History vs. Hollywood (R)	Winter Warriors (R)				Great Ships "The Frigates"				Patent Files "Get It on Paper"					
67	55	TOC	Raceline	USA Outback	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Chasing	Outdoors	Tree Lounge	Outside	Paid Program	Outdoors	Fishing	ATV TV	Paid Program	Pure Country	Fishing			
14	14	HBO	(8:45) *** "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (2000, Drama) Will Smith, Matt Damon, (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)	Inside the NFL (In Stereo) (R)				* "Murdercycle" (1999, Horror) Charles Wesley, Cassandra Ellis, (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)				** 1/2 "American Flyers" (1985, Drama) Kevin Costner, David Downey Jr., (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)				Tracey Takes On... "Politics"		** 1/2 "Andre" (1994, Drama) Keith Carradine, PG (R)		
15	15	HBO2	*** "Red Rock West" (1993) Nicolas Cage	** "Knockout" (2000) Sophia Adella Hernandez, PG-13 (R)				Artist Special				** 1/2 "Hudson Hawk" (1991) Bruce Willis, 'R'				** 1/2 "Blue Ridge Fall" (1999, Drama) Peter Facinelli, 'R' (R)				
16	16	HBO3	** "Joe the King" (1999, Drama) Noah Fleiss, Val Kilmer, (In Stereo) 'R'	Making of Anna				** 1/2 "Under Suspicion" (1991, Suspense) Liam Neeson, Laura San Giacomo, (In Stereo) 'R'				"Dinner & Driving" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Joey Slotnick, (In Stereo) 'NR' (R)				** 1/2 "Chances Are" (1989, Comedy) Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr., (In Stereo) PG (R)				
17	17	MAX	** "Moving" (1988, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Beverly Todd, (In Stereo) 'R'	** 1/2 "The Big Town" (1997, Drama) Matt Dillon, Diane Lane, 'R'				*** "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)				** 1/2 "Seven Girlfriends" (1999, Comedy) Tim Daly, Olivia d'Abo, (In Stereo) 'R' (R)				"The Art of War" (2000)				
23	23	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie (R)	Rolie Polie Olie (R)	Stanley (R)	Stanley (R)	Doug (In Stereo) (R)	Pepper Ann (In Stereo) (R)	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (R)	Boy Meets World (R)	Lizzie McGuire (R)	** "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy) Katherine Heigl, Danielle Harris, PG (R)				So Weird "Earth 101" (R)		Famous Jett Jackson (R)		
22	22	SHOW	Like Father, Like Son	** "Love Affair" (1994, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening, (In Stereo) (R)				** "The Last Debate" (2000, Drama) James Garner, Peter Gallagher, (In Stereo) (R)				** 1/2 "Home for the Holidays" (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr., (In Stereo) (R)				*** "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta, (In Stereo) (R)				
25	25	TMC	(8:25) ** "American Buffalo" (1996, Drama)	*** "Family Business" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, (In Stereo) (R)				** "Plunkett & Maclean" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Robert Carlyle, Jonny Lee Miller, (In Stereo) (R)				** "Angela's Ashes" (1999, Drama) Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle, (In Stereo) (R)				Moonlight and Valentino				

BEST BETS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2001

2:30 p.m. ABC

PGA Golf

It's a great incentive, really. The players who have pocketed the most money get one last chance to earn a tad more. That's the basis of the Tour Championship, the season-ending tournament that guarantees the top 30 money earners a slice of a \$5 million purse. With that kind of cash at stake, Tiger Woods is sure to hover around the top of the leaderboard. He entered with the most money earned so far this season, followed closely by Phil Mickelson and David Tomis. Woods came close to winning the \$900,000 winner's check a year ago, only to see Mickelson make a final-round charge for a two-strike victory.

8 p.m. CBS

Primetime Emmy Awards

Postponed twice due to world events, the TV industry's biggest ceremony of the year is scheduled to be staged once again. Programs and personalities of last season are honored at Los Angeles' Shubert Theatre, with Ellen DeGeneres remaining as host. American military personnel and rescue workers at the sites of the terrorist attacks also are likely to be saluted.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: The Wilde Girls

Olivia Newton-John (Grease) and real-life daughter Chloe Rose Lattanzi star in this new TV movie about a former singing sensation struggling to come to terms with her teen-age daughter's desire to follow in her musical footsteps. Swoosie Kurtz (Sisters) and Jerome Ehlers (The Third Circle) co-star.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Pretty Woman

Julia Roberts, who had charmed filmgoers the year before as the brave, doomed Shelby in Steel Magnolias, became a certifiable superstar with this 1990 comedy-drama. She earned her second Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a hooker with a heart of gold whose strictly business relationship with a corporate takeover artist (Richard Gere) becomes something more. Directed by Garry Marshall, the film also stars Jason Alexander (Bob Patterson), Laura San Giacomo (Just Shoot Me), Ralph Bellamy (Trading Places) and Marshall movie perennial Hector Elizondo.

8:30 p.m. ESPN

NFL Football

Injuries and his shy off-the-field personality have sometimes overshadowed a simple fact: When healthy, Ricky Williams is one of the NFL's best running backs. Near the top of the NFC in rushing yards, Williams is the key reason why the New Orleans Saints got off to a good start this season, especially considering the struggles of quarterback Aaron Brooks. Williams' counter-part tonight is Curtis Martin, the Jets' main offensive weapon and the NFL's top rusher after five games.

9 p.m. HBO

Band of Brothers

The Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg-produced miniseries about World War II's Easy Company concludes with "Points," as the paratroopers take control of Hitler's mountaintop outpost known as Eagle's Nest. There, the soldiers reflect on their experiences as they try to determine who will get to go home. Cast members include Ron Livingston, Damian Lewis and Scott Grimes.

9 p.m. NBC

Movie: Uprising

The true saga of Jewish resistance fighters who opposed Nazi forces in the Warsaw Ghetto is recounted in this new TV movie written by director Jon Avnet and Paul Brickman (Risky Business). Hank Azaria and David Schwimmer portray two founders of the Jewish Fighting Organization, formed to prevent further deaths caused by incarceration and starvation. Jon Voight, Leelee Sobieski (Joan of Arc), Sadie Frost and Donald Sutherland also star.

10 p.m. ABC

The Practice



A dentist (Matthew Perry) is surprised to learn that a notorious hit man has moved in next door in The Whole Nine Yards, airing Friday on Cinemax.

In "Honor Code," Bobby (Dylan McDermott) believes the firm could use an image boost, so he tackles a 10-year-old case. It involves the potential settlement over an accident, and Bobby must deal with insurance investigators to resolve the matter. Eugene's and Jimmy's (Steve Harris, Michael Badalucco) mutual dismay finally erupts.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2001

7 p.m. BRAVO

Victor/Victoria

Julie Andrews reprises the role that won her a 1983 Oscar nomination in this stage incarnation of the musical featuring the music of Henry Mancini. Directed by her husband, Blake Edwards, it stars Andrews as an entertainer who only can find work by posing as a man pretending to be a woman. Taped in New York in 1996, the production also features Michael Nouri and Tony Roberts.

8 p.m. FOX

ZBoston Public

After witnessing new teacher Ronnie (Jeri Ryan) in the sort of situation he deems unbecoming to an educator, an initially smitten Guber (Anthony Heald) takes a different view of her in "Chapter Twenty-Four." Lauren and Harper (Jessalyn Gilsig, Chi McBride) clash over the future of a bright student. Mrs. Peters (Kathy Baker) becomes a school assistant.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Platoon

The big Oscar winner in 1986, this Vietnam War drama by writer-director Oliver Stone is nothing less

than a riveting experience. Charlie Sheen plays an impressionable young recruit who lands directly in the midst of the deep-seated conflict between his two superior officers (Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe). Forest Whitaker and Johnny Depp also star.

8:30 p.m. UPN

One on One

Flex (Flex Alexander) places himself in competition with Breanna's (Kyla Pratt) mother in "Fifteen Candles." Mom gives her daughter prime tickets for a concert by rapper Lil' Zane (guest starring as himself) as a birthday present, prompting Flex to go one step farther by commissioning the singer for a private show. Duane (Kelly Perine) meets his longtime pen pal.

9 p.m. ABC

NFL Football

Flash back to Week 11 almost one year ago: Brian Griese, playing with a separated throwing shoulder, directs a game-winning drive for the Denver Broncos to defeat the Oakland Raiders. Tonight, the Monday Night Football stage awaits these two division rivals again, and it's not a stretch to think another classic battle will ensue. Oakland lost only four times last season, but twice to Denver. The tandem of quarterback Rich Gannon and his favorite receiver, Tim Brown, surely remember that.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

Garish British personality Dame Edna Everage appears "courtesy of Barry Humphries" (who actually plays the role) in "Judge Ling." She — or he, depending on how you look at it — plays the firm's latest client, who is being sued for solicitation by phone. Ling (Lucy Liu) becomes a ruth-less judge in a small-claims court.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Complete with the trademark fedora and bull-whip, Harrison Ford had his third round as the title character in this 1989 blockbuster produced by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Sean Connery is terrific as the father of the Raiders of the Lost Ark hero, and River Phoenix plays the young Indy in this action-crammed prologue.

9:30 p.m. CBS

Becker

After suffering a shoulder injury, Becker (Ted Danson) seeks a way around a long physical examination in "Get Me Out of Here." He finally resorts to taking Vallium to relieve the pain, but the drug has a pronounced effect on his behavior, as a stunned Reggie (Terry Farrell) can attest.

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8 p.m. TBS

NBA Basketball

He signed with Orlando in the summer of 2000, but for all intents and purposes, this is Grant Hill's first season with his new team. After playing just four games for the Magic, Hill's inaugural campaign in Florida ended due to ankle woes. He's back now, and once he rounds into game shape, he should team with Tracy McGrady to form a potent offensive duo. Tonight, Hill and Co. take on the Spurs, who sport a fine pair of their own in Tim Duncan and David Robinson. With the new zone defense rules, those two should be even more effective blocking shots inside.

8 p.m. UPN

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

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35th Annual Country Music Awards
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Alabama	(Toby) Keith	(Brad) Paisley
Diamond Rio	Lonestar	(George) Strait
Dixie Chicks	(Martina) McBride	(Lee Ann) Womack
(Faith) Hill	(Tim) McGraw	(Trisha) Yearwood
(Alan) Jackson	Nickel Creek	(Dwight) Yoakam

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Buffy the Vampire Slayer

The show makes a definite departure from its norm by going musical with "Once More, With Feeling," featuring original tunes by series creator-producer Joss Whedon. Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and her comrades face yet another demon, but they respond this time by crooning their feelings. All of the regular cast members do their own singing and dancing.

8:30 p.m. ABC

Spin City

Denise Richards (The World Is Not Enough, Wild Things) appears in "Sleeping With the Enemy/She's Gotta Habit" as the campaign manager for the mayor's (Barry Bostwick) opponent. She has a past with Charlie (Charlie Sheen), and when they revive their relationship, the mayor fears it may have a negative impact on his re-election attempt. Queen Latifah continues her guest role.

9 p.m. ABC

NYPD Blue

Executive producer Steven Bochco's venerable police drama starts its ninth year with a mystery still to be solved: What happened to police Detective Danny Sorenson? Rick Schroder's departure from the show and rumors of a funeral scene may provide clues to the unfolding of events in this two-hour season premiere, "Lie Like a Rug/Johnny Got His Gold." Mark-Paul Gosselaar (Saved by the Bell) joins the cast as the latest in Detective Andy Sipowicz's (Dennis Franz) string of partners.

9 p.m. CBS

The Guardian

Nick (Simon Baker) flirts with a dangerous part of his past in "Feeding Frenzy," directed by veteran filmmaker Peter Medak (The Krays). To help a client accused of killing a drug dealer, Nick links up again with some shady associates who previously led him into trouble. Jake's (Raphael Sbarge) actions — which caused a death — put the law firm in jeopardy.

9 p.m. FOX

24

One of the year's most-anticipated new series premieres with "12 Midnight-1:00 AM." As the drama plays out one eventful day over an entire TV season, each episode represents one real-time hour. Kiefer Sutherland stars as a federal agent whose efforts to prevent the assassination of a presidential candidate (Dennis Haysbert, Now and Again) coincide with the disappearance of his own daughter (Elisha Cuthbert). Leslie Hope and Sarah Clarke also star in the show, which is co-produced by Ron Howard's Imagine firm.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: The Diamond of Jeru

Adapted by Besu L'Amour from the short story by his father, Louis — not set, surprisingly enough, in the West — this tale stars Keith Carradine and Paris Jefferson as an American married couple seeking a raw diamond in the jungles of Borneo. Hired to guide them is American expatriate Kardec (Billy Zane), whose attraction to the wife causes a rift and sets the amateur adventurers on a dangerous path.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Scrubs

Sean Hayes moonlights from his role as Jack on Will & Grace to appear in "My Super Ego." He plays another intern — one with alarming self-assurance — who becomes J.D.'s (Zach Braff) main rival in outwitting and keeping the attention of their superiors. Turk (Donald Faison) finds a rival for Carla's affections in Dr. Cox (Judy Reyes, John C. McGinley).

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2001

8 p.m. CBS

Country Music Association Awards

Vince Gill, who has made a second career out of being the host of this ceremony, is back for the 10th consecutive time as the event is presented from Nashville's Grand Ole

Opry House. This year's top nominee (with five bids), Sara Evans is among the artists scheduled to perform during the three-hour show. So are Tim McGraw, Brooks & Dunn, George Strait, Diamond Rio, Lee Ann Womack, Lonestar, Toby Keith and Keith Urban (who lowercase his name, like k.d. lang).

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

The San Jose Sharks clearly have stepped up in class, as evidenced by their improved point total five seasons running. The next step is a legitimate run at the Stanley Cup, something many have predicted for them next spring. A healthy Teemu Selanne and the always-tough Owen Nolan head a deep set of forwards who should come in handy in their season long battle with Mike Modano and the Dallas Stars. The Stars, like San Jose, are a rich mix of grinders and scorers, making these two clubs the class of the Pacific Division.

8 p.m. FOX

Temptation Island Reunion Wedding

As a prelude to the reality series' new season, this special features contestants from the original edition. Host Mark



Joseph Fiennes stars as the Bard, who breaks through his writer's block with the help of a beautiful actress in Shakespeare in Love, airing Saturday on NBC.

L. Walberg leads them through a discussion of their experiences during their stay on the island, and one couple ties the knot.

9 p.m. FOX

Temptation Island 2

There's more reality in store for a new set of unmarried couples as the series begins its second season. Mark L. Walberg returns as the host who tests the pairs' loyalty in exotic surroundings, as the partners are separated and matched up with others. This time, it's very unlikely any of the couples would be able to conceal having a child — the reason one duo was booted off the first show.

9 p.m. NBC

The West Wing

If his weekly series Wolf Lake wasn't pre-empted on this evening, Tim Matheson would own the night's network lineup. In "War Crimes," he resurfaces in his recurring role as the vice president, who isn't happy about President Bartlet's (Martin Sheen) request for him to address a Texas anti-gun rally. Leo (John Spencer) engages in a debate with an Air Force friend (Gerald McPhee).

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Warship

The four-part series, airing this week and next, looks at the 150 years of technological advances that shaped mod-

ern navies and changed the course of history. This week's episodes are "Sea Power," which shows how wooden ships gave way to armored vessels, and "Big Guns," which begins with the first battle between ironclad warships and ends with the large battleships of World War I. Stacy Keach narrates.

9 p.m. TBS

Movie: Blast From the Past

Alternating between humor, drama and adventure, Brendan Fraser opts for laughs again in this 1999 comedy. He plays a young man who gets considerable culture shock after emerging from a bomb shelter where he was raised by his parents (Sissy Spacek, Christopher Walken). He seeks lessons in modern life from a very contemporary young woman (Alicia Silverstone).

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2001

7:30 p.m. ESPN

College Football

Parity seems to rule the Mountain West Conference, where the difference between first and fourth place last season was a mere 11 points. The Colorado State Rams prevailed then, and look to make inroads on their third consecutive title tonight against the Air Force Falcons. It won't be easy, even at home, because the Falcons employ a top offensive threat in Keith Boyea. He's their quarterback, and also one of the conference's top rushers. CSU QB Bradlee Van Pelt is no stranger to making big plays with his feet, too.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: A Few Good Men

A fine cast fuels director Rob Reiner's 1992 screen version of Aaron Sorkin's play. Tom Cruise and Demi Moore star as military attorneys probing a Marine's death, allegedly caused by two of his peers. The subsequent trial pits the lawyers against a powerful commander, superbly played by Jack Nicholson. Kevin Pollak, Kiefer Sutherland and Kevin Bacon also appear.

8:30 p.m. FOX

The Tick

This live-action version of the popular comic book and animated series premieres with "Pilot." Patrick Warburton — alias Seinfeld's Puddy — stars as the offbeat, blue-clad superhero whose after-hours life is the focus of the show. David Burke plays his mothlike-suited sidekick, Arthur. Liz Vassey (Maximum Bob) and Nestor Carbonell (Suddenly Susan) play their crimefighting cohorts.

9 p.m. CBS

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

A woman in the business of restoring books is found dead in "Caged," and Grissom and Nick (William Petersen, George Eads) are baffled by the evidence. They can't tell whether she took her own life or someone killed her. Catherine and Sara (Marg Helgenberger, Jorja Fox) wonder if a deadly train crash resulted from road rage.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Frontline

The possible role of Saddam Hussein in the current wave of international terrorism is considered in "Gunning for Saddam." Biological threats have led leaders to weigh whether the Iraq president should be pursued as part of the overall military campaign at its current stage. Someone who is in favor of this course of action, such as former CIA chief James Woolsey, offer their views.

9 p.m. WB

Charmed

Piper (Holly Marie Combs) exhibits unusual behavior after becoming the intended victim of a literally demonic form of brainwashing in "Brain Drain." A villain known as The Source (Ben Gullory) tries to appropriate all of her knowledge, which would give him the secrets behind the powers she shares with Phoebe and Paige (Alyssa Milano, Rose McGowan).

10 p.m. CBS

The Agency

A reporter's planned story on the Cold War reopens a mission for Pierce (Ronny Cox) and his agents in "Deadline." If printed, the article will endanger the life of a Russian general who assisted the CIA, but the journalist refuses to kill it. Jackson (Will Patton) debates revealing information about his deceased brother.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

The career of one of the true movie superstars of the 1970s and '80s is traced in Burt Reynolds: Down Fall and Deliverance. The TV series Riverboat, Hawk and Dan August first placed him in front of audiences, but such films as Deliverance and Smokey and the Bandit — along with a certain magazine centerfold — cemented his success and celebrity status.

8 p.m. UPN

Movie: Batman Forever

Val Kilmer took over the role of the Caped Crusader in this 1995 megahit, with Chris O'Donnell joining him as Robin. Together, they oppose the Riddler and the equally sinister Two-Face (Jim Carrey, Tommy Lee Jones), who, naturally, have larcenous plans for Gotham City. Nicole Kidman also stars as a psychologist who attracts Batman's alter ego, Bruce Wayne.

8:30 p.m. WB

Maybe It's Me

Molly (Reagan Dale Neis) is prompted to seek her soulmate by a homemade CD of love songs that she finds in "The Magic CD Episode." The tunes seem to fit her own romantic dreams so well, she's convinced that whoever put the compilation together is her ideal match. Other members of her family feel that the album also suits their own amorous purposes.

10 p.m. ABC

Once and Again

In "Jake and the Women," Jake (Jeffrey Nordling) ponders whether he'll be able to exert a positive influence on his unborn child in the wake of ex-wife Lily's (Sela Ward) well-intentioned offer to stage a baby shower for ex-girlfriend Tiffany (Ever Carradine).

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: The Whole Nine Yards

One of the top box-office performers of 2000, this comedy stars Bruce Willis as a veteran hit man who relocates to Montreal after testifying against other underworld figures. His dentist neighbor (Matthew Perry, Friends) recognizes him, and they become partners in peril as they both become targets for elimination. Co-star Amanda Peet (Jack & Jill) steals the show.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Though he has just joined NYPD: Blue as a regular, Mark-Paul Gosselaar moonlights on another police drama as a guest in "Sacrifice." His character — a murdered gay man, the victim of an apparent hate crime — appears largely in flashbacks, as Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) probe his background.

10:30 p.m. check local listings PBS

Egg the Arts Show

The demands of being an actor are explored in "Working Actors," which attempts to dispel the notion that being one is all about fame and glamour. Three performers at different points in their respective careers discuss the challenges of auditioning and performing.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2001

8 p.m. HBO

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 21)

Congratulations. You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your



perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation will soon be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

A new associate brings ideas that the wise

Sagittarian will quickly realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps everyone around you honest.

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Erika Slezak is "Viki" on "One Life to Live"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Bianca was determined to keep seeing Frankie despite Erica's objections. Later, Mateo threw Frankie out of SOS when she hinted that she would like to buy some drugs. The more Laura anticipated driving Greenlee crazy, the more Jake was convinced of her sanity. David overheard Anna discussing him with Chris, and later confronted her. Mateo found an apparently lifeless Hayley. Wait to See: Liza reacts to Adam's latest bombshell. Erica continues her plot against Frankie.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Carly felt increasingly drawn to Jack. A distraught Jennifer realized the enormity of the loss she suffered. Jake and Molly misunderstood the basis for Nick's concern. Adam told off Billy in no uncertain terms! Wait to See: Paul tells Jennifer a secret. Nick makes a mysterious call.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Brooke told Amber that her expected baby is the only reason Rick is staying with her. But later, Stephanie reassured Amber that Rick will eventually get over believing she betrayed him with Deacon. Sally watched as Stephanie slipped out of Massimo's arms on the dance floor when he started getting romantic. Clarke told Eric that Kristen asked Tony to marry her. Wait to See: Massimo considers his next step to win Stephanie.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sami seethed when Brandon asked Jennifer for a date. Chloe lashed out at Phillip for assuming that he could get back into her life. Later, Brady (whom Phillip blamed for his problems with Chloe) tried to comfort her after Phillip stormed out. Greta set out to find a "mate" for Jack (whom she believed to be gay). Wait to see: Belle plays hard-to-get while Jan clings to Shawn. Barb sets out for Salem with blackmail on her mind.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly and Mike each sought to deflect attention from Sonny by confessing to Sorel's murder. Stefan tried to persuade Stavros to join with him in defeating Helena's plans. Nikolas and Gia resolved their misunderstandings and made love. Janine arrived just as Edward demanded that Skye produce proof that he was involved in dirty deals. Roy and Melissa gave in to their passion for each other. Wait to See: Jax visits Luke.

GUIDING LIGHT

Gus and Harley continued to hide their true feelings from each other. Reva was threatened as she continued her investigation. Phillip decided he would take security matters into his own hands. Marah was on the receiving end of a double dose of betrayal. Wait to See: Catalina lets her curiosity get the better of her. Lorelei berates Phillip.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd handed over Blair's baby to a black-market dealer, who later got cold feet and returned the infant to Todd. Meanwhile, Blair asked Max not to tell Todd that he (Todd) was the father of her "dead" baby. Later, Todd encountered David Vickers, who was suspicious about Todd's vague references to the child, and realized Todd had lied to Blair. Viki told Bo that despite the DNA evidence, she could never accept Natalie as her daughter. Bo's attempt to chase Allison out of the house was met with her boast that she'll soon return as Natalie's

(See SOAPS, page nineteen)

TOP TEN



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Alicia Keys No. 1 "Fallin'" (J)
2. Jennifer Lopez No. 2 "I'm Real" (Epic)
3. Jagged Edge with Neely No. 3 "Where the Party At" (So So Def)
4. Mary J. Blige No. 5 "Family Affair" (MCA)
5. Blu Cantrell No. 4 "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" (RedZone)
6. Staind No. 6 "It's Been Awhile" (Flip/Elektra)
7. Usher No. 7 "U Remind Me" (Arista)
8. Eve feat. Gwen Stefani No. 8 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryder)
9. Jay-Z No. 9 "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
10. Ginuwine No. 11 "Differences" (Epic)

Top 10 Albums

1. Jay-Z No. 1 "The Black Album" (J)
2. Alicia Keys No. 2 "Songs in A Minor" (J)
3. Various Artists new entry "Totally Hits 2001" (Arista)
4. Enya No. 7 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)
5. Nickelback No. 3 "Silver Side Up" (J)
6. P.O.D. No. 8 "Satellite" (AG)
7. Linkin Park No. 10 "Hybrid Theory" (Warner Bros.)

8. Staind No. 14 "Break the Cycle" (Epic)
9. Usher No. 23 "8701" (Arista)
10. Various Artists No. 12 "Now 7" (Virgin)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Alan Jackson No. 2 "Where I Come From" (Arista Nashville)
2. Brooks & Dunn No. 3 "Only in America" (Arista Nashville)
3. Tim McGraw No. 5 "Angry All the Time" (Curb)
4. Cyndi Thomson No. 1 "What I Really Meant to Say" (Capitol)
5. Trisha Yearwood No. 4 "I Would've Loved You Anyway" (MCA Nashville)
6. Carolyn Dawn Johnson No. 8 "Complicated" (Arista Nashville)
7. Trick Pony No. 9 "On a Night Like This" (Warner Bros.)
8. Blake Shelton No. 6 "Austin" (Giant)
9. Travis Tritt No. 10 "Love of a Woman" (Columbia)
10. Tammy Cochran No. 11 "Angels in Waiting" (Epic)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Spy Kids (PG) Antonio Banderas (Dimension Home Video)
2. Blow (R) Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video)
3. Driven (PG-13) Sylvester Stallone (Warner Home Video)
4. Someone Like You (PG-13) Ashley Judd (FoxVideo)
5. Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) Paul Hogan (Paramount Home Video)
6. Exit Wounds (R) Steven Seagal (Warner Home Video)
7. Hannibal (R) Anthony Hopkins (MGM Home Entertainment)
8. The Tailor of Panama (R) Pierce Brosnan (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
9. Joe Dirt (PG-13) David Spade (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
10. Memento (R) Guy Pearce (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Spy Kids (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)

2. Driven (PG-13) (Warner Home Video)
3. Blow (R) (New Line Home Video)
4. Exit Wounds (R) (Warner Home Video)
5. Hannibal (R) (MGM Home Entertainment)
6. Someone Like You (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
7. Memento (R) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
8. Total Recall: Special Limited Edition (R) (Artisan Home Entertainment)
9. 61* (NR) (HBO Home Video)
10. Forrest Gump — Special Edition (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)



TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Training Day (R) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke
2. Serendipity (PG-13) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale
3. Don't Say a Word (R) Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy
4. Zoofander (PG) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson
5. Joy Ride (R) Steve Zahn, Paul Walker
6. Max Keeble's Big Move (PG) Alex D. Linz, Zena Grey
7. Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13) Anthony Hopkins, Anton Yelchin
8. Hardball (PG-13) Keanu Reeves, Diane Lane
9. The Others (PG-13) Nicole Kidman
10. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

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guest. Gabrielle told Max of Asa's plot to set him up as a murderer. Wait to See: Todd tries to silence David. Troy has news for Sam and Nora about Matthew's condition.

PASSIONS

Kay renounced goodness when she witnessed her mother, Grace, kissing David. Brian tried to persuade "Diana" (Sheridan) that the man she recalled as her great love must have died. Ivy came up with the perfect wedding "gift" for Julian and Rebecca. Hank wondered why David hadn't searched for Grace 20 years earlier. Tabitha got hold of an invitation to the Crane mansion. Ethan made a very important promise to Ivy about Theresa. Wait to See: Julian freaks out when he sees the "rabbi" (Timmy).

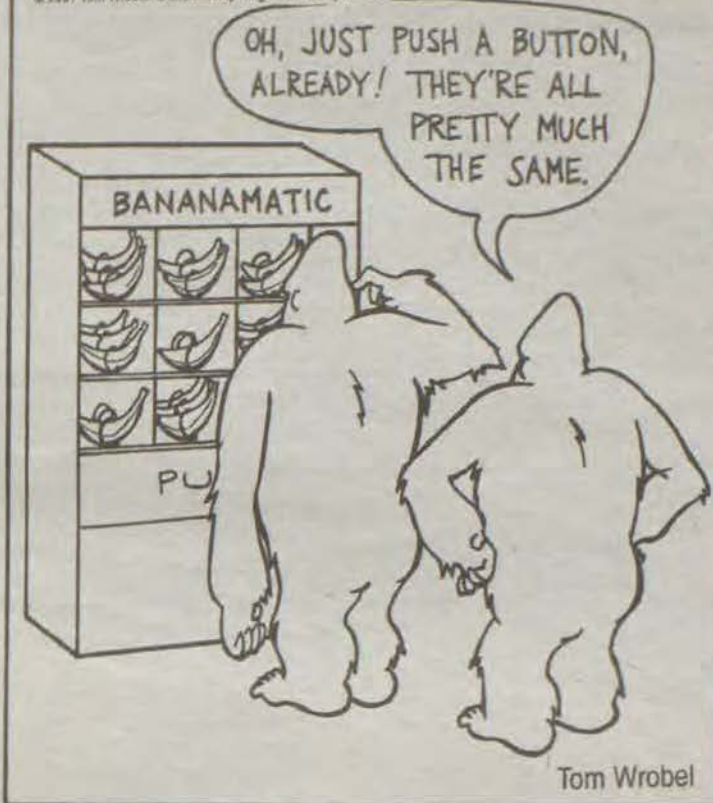
PORT CHARLES

Rafe got permission from "above" to use dreams to help people remember their love for each other as a way of defeating Caleb's evil. Meanwhile, Caleb decided he would use the children of Port Charles in his next round of attacks. Caleb later got Livvie to leave Jack and kidnap Daniel from Eve and Ian. Alison found a photo of Valery's baby in Jamal's wallet. Wait to See: Livvie makes a desperate move.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ryan decided to ask Phillip to be his best man when he marries Victoria. Victor told Nikki he felt Tricia should return to the hospital. Meanwhile, Tricia continued to dispose of her medication, as Matt's ghost had ordered. Michael advised Isabella not to give up on Paul just because Lauren seemed to have an edge over her. Rianna was upset with Raul's lingering anger toward her. Neil told Olivia that their intimate interlude was a mistake. Victor stopped Tricia when she attempted to seduce him. Wait to See: Sharon makes a disheartening discovery.

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King Crossword — Answers

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RAVE	MEW	ALLI
IDOL	PLAYMATE	
DYNAMO	BUOYED	
	NERD	MAG
REPORTER	NOLI	
ELL	VEGAS	EAR
BIAS	DASTARDS	
	YAM	SCAN
SIBYLS	ABACUS	
PLAYBILL	DONA	
RICE	GEL	ENID
YAKS	HAY	METE

Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

By the time you read this, Halloween will be over, but right now I'm sure that many parents are facing the prospect of coming up with costumes for their children. I am in the same boat, only my kids have four legs and won't give me a hint about what they would like to be. Okay, the obvious question is WHY? Of course there's a story behind this; it's a little out in left field, but that tends to be where I live my life.

Several years ago, I found myself in the position of Sunday School Superintendent at church. This is definitely NOT my calling, and I only agreed to do it for six months or so, until they could find somebody else. (Six months turned into three years, but that's another story.) Our attendance was down, so I came up with the idea of handing out Sunday School invitations along with candy in Halloween treat bags.

At the last minute, no one could go with me, and since I wasn't thrilled at sitting alone for two hours on the church steps, I decided to bring along a dog. Casey was my obvious choice, since he loved kids and wouldn't be flipped out by their costumes. However, since he was an eighty-pound Golden Retriever-Chow cross, I was afraid that his size might be intimidating. I grabbed an old Floyd County Animal Shelter cap and a bandana as I went out the door, and as soon as I got settled on the front porch of the church, I dressed Casey in his

impromptu costume. I could have never guessed what I had started! Bringing a dog was the best public relations ploy I could have used. The kids and their parents all loved him (I wish I could say that our Sunday School attendance went up dramatically because of it as well).

The next year, the kids at church started bugging me to bring "that big red dog" back again for trick-or-treat. He was an angel that time, complete with store-bought costume wings and a halo made of surgical wire and tinsel. This became a tradition that has continued for the last six years or so, and the costumes have gotten progressively more elaborate.

My masterpiece by far was the pumpkin outfit. Anyone who knew Casey remembers that he was large, red and somewhat pumpkin-shaped to begin with, and once I thought of it, nothing else would do. I can still remember the conversation I had with another "mother" as we searched through the pattern books in the craft department at Wal-Mart.

"I see you're making your child's costume this year, too," she said.

I replied with a vague "umm-hmm," trying to be polite without having to explain that I was looking in the children's section because they didn't make dog costumes to fit something the size of a Shetland pony. The other lady thought she had found a kindred spirit, and wanted to chitchat.

"Do you have a little girl or a little

boy?" she asked.

"Oh, he's a boy," I replied (wondering what she would do if I told her he was neutered.)

"That's nice. How old is he?"

"Uh - he's about seven years old; his name's Casey." This was starting to sound plausible. I should have inquired about her own child, but I couldn't bring myself to go any deeper in the conversation.

I found the pumpkin pattern, and tried to escape, but I hesitated while trying to figure out the fabric yardage (what age child weighs roughly eighty pounds?), and how I would have to modify the armholes so they were in front instead of the sides. My new acquaintance of course had to see what I had picked out. She approved heartily of my choice, and I left after volunteering the unnecessary information that Casey was a little chubby and had red hair. (I didn't want to burst her bubble about my being super mom.)

The pumpkin suit was an overwhelming hit. With the costume stuffed with two packages of tissue paper, and with a matching pumpkin-stem hat tied on his head, Casey actually scared a small boy out of his wits when he moved suddenly. The child had thought he was one of the big plastic pumpkin decorations we had on the sidewalk.

In recent years my friend Teresa has joined me (as she generally does when I get into something really off the wall), bringing her setter-mix, Jack. We used Casey's pumpkin suit a second time,

with Jack dressed as a scarecrow in a pair of overalls and a straw hat. That led to our new routine of coordinating the dogs' costumes.

Casey is gone now, so I have been forced to look for a successor for a role of one of the official Wayland United Methodist Church Halloween Dogs. I brought my collie-shepherd mix, Mollie, a couple of times. (She and Jack have been a ballerina and her formal escort, and a nurse and doctor.) She tolerated it, but she never really enjoyed it the way Casey did and the way Jack still does. I'm going to audition "Snoopy the Beagle" this year, since she did so well working the Jenny Wiley Festival on behalf of the S.N.O.O.P. organization.

We're planning a patriotic theme this year; Jack will be Uncle Sam, and I'm debating whether it would be easier to dress Snoopy up as the Statue of Liberty or Betsy Ross. If you see me lurking around the craft section in Wal-Mart, it might be best not to ask too many questions.

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Movie: Men of Honor

Cuba Gooding Jr. does fine work in director George Tillman Jr.'s (Soul Food) 2000 drama. It is the true story of Carl Brashear, the first African-American diver in the history of the U.S. Navy. He faces various challenges, not the least of which is a no-nonsense commander (Robert De Niro). Later, Brashear has to overcome a physical impairment. Charlize Theron also stars.

8 p.m. LIFETIME

Movie: Nightmare in Columbia County

A true-life mystery in South Carolina was the basis for this 1991 melodrama. William Devane stars as a small-town sheriff hunting a serial killer who kidnapped and killed the younger sister of a local beauty-pageant winner. The surviving sibling, played by Jeri Ryan (Star Trek: Voyager, Boston Public), risked her life to help authorities capture the felon.

8 p.m. NBC

Movie: Shakespeare in Love

This fanciful tale, directed by John Madden won the 1998 Oscar for best picture. Written by Tom Stoppard and Marc Norman, it finds the Bard (Joseph Fiennes) plagued by writer's block in the 16th century. Gwyneth Paltrow and Judi Dench also won Oscars for their performances as the actress who inspires him and the queen, respectively.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Wonder Boys

Michael Douglas was widely praised for his performance in this 2000 drama directed by Curtis Hanson (L.A. Confidential). The actor plays a professor struggling to write

another book that will match the success of his first. Tobey Maguire co-stars as a gifted student who inspires him. Frances McDormand, Robert Downey Jr. and Katie Holmes also star.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: Rush Hour

One of the biggest surprises at the box office in 1998, this action-comedy had a record opening for a fall release. Far East adventure icon Jackie Chan and comic Chris Tucker play police detectives of different styles. They're partnered to rescue the abducted daughter of a Chinese diplomat, but they constantly get in each other's way. Chris Penn co-stars.

8:30 p.m. ABC

Movie: Mission: Impossible

Tom Cruise scored one of his biggest hits as both producer and star of this fast-paced 1996 update of the classic TV series. He plays an Impossible Missions Force member seeking the traitor responsible for eliminating most of his team. Jon Voight assumes Peter Graves' former role as Jim Phelps. Ving Rhames, Kristin Scott Thomas and Vanessa Redgrave also star.

10 p.m. CBS

District

Series star Craig T. Nelson shares his usual role with his son, Noah, in this new episode. The latter plays Mannion at age 20, when he was a soldier in Vietnam. The story revolves around a case regarding several POWs who returned to the United States, and the details of the investigation prompt Mannion to recall his own tour of duty (hence the flashbacks featuring Noah).

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