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Teen-ager accused of fraud

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County teen was arrested at a Prestonsburg BP Station Thursday and later linked to an alleged credit card scam which has spanned, according to police, three-and-a-half years and resulted in a substantial financial loss for Mountain Comprehensive Care (MCC), the legal card holder.

Prestonsburg Community College student Minnie Tackett, 19, of Minnie, was arrested by Floyd County Sheriff's Department Lt. Ricky Thornberry at the BP Station along University Drive in Prestonsburg at approximately 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The arrest came shortly after an arrest warrant was issued against Tackett in connection to the alleged ongoing fraud which left a \$8,269 bill.

According to Deputy Sheriff B.J. Caudill, the investigating officer in

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As the PTA members gathered signatures on a petition, Mayor Jerry Fanning handed out copies of the letter he sent to Supt. Paul Fanning protesting against the rumored closing of Prestonsburg Elementary.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Prestonsburg PTA airs concerns about closing

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The community united in the Prestonsburg Elementary auditorium on Thursday night in an attempt to join efforts to fight against the possible consolidation involving Prestonsburg, Allen and Clark elementary schools.

The Prestonsburg Elementary PTA called an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss the possible closing of the school.

Along with concerned parents from Prestonsburg were parents from Allen Elementary who came to show their support and voice the effect this closing would have upon their school as well.

"Allen is too small to take the kids if this school closes," said Melissa Crider, a parent from Allen Elementary. "Allen needs to stand up and support Prestonsburg."

Mayor Jerry Fanning handed out copies of a letter that he had sent Supt. Paul Fanning to show his support, which helped to disqualify any rumors that the city planned to buy the property on which the school now sits.

Fanning urged the community to stand together, saying that if they didn't, they could not win. He

commented on the fact that the board members had not notified community leaders on the matter and said, "That is pretty sad." He then inquired about how many board members were there, pointing out that there weren't any and told the crowd to remember that when they went to the polls.

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— Melissa Crider
Allen Elem. parent

The mayor said that Prestonsburg had borrowed money to help Floyd County and now the board was looking at closing the school as a quick way to save \$300,000.

While gathering signatures on a petition, the PTA presented a fact sheet crediting the school for being a reward school for four years and first place in the county in attendance last year.

An Allen parent, Melissa Collins, shared that 35,000 signatures on a petition and many months of hard work did not prevent the closing of Harold and Prater schools over four years ago.

Paul Fanning, superintendent, said that Clark Elementary is also being considered in the consolidation. He said that there were four options to create additional space at Prestonsburg Elementary and each would cost approximately \$8 million, whereas the one option to expand Clark would cost \$7 million.

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Lillelid killer asks judge to throw out guilty plea

The Associated Press

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. — The third of six young Kentuckians sentenced to life in prison for the roadside murders of a 6-year-old and her parents is asking a judge to set aside his guilty plea and schedule a new trial.

Joseph Lance Risner testified in a post-conviction relief hearing Thursday that he was medicated by a doctor and coerced by one of his attorneys when he agreed in 1998 to accept a plea bargain for the 1997 murders of three members of a Knoxville family.

Risner, a native of Johnson County, told Criminal Court Judge James Beckner that the anti-anxiety drug Xanax prescribed by his doctor to alleviate stress a week prior to his scheduled trial date "muddled things up a bit" while he was considering the plea agreement.

He also testified that defense attorney Mark Slagle used "forceful encouragement" to convince him to accept the deal. Slagle also said accepting the deal would save the lives of his co-defendants, Risner claimed.

"He said, I don't know how you can live with yourself

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CNHI to buy four dailies

Deal includes Ashland Daily Independent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Community Newspaper Holdings Inc., a privately-owned operator of daily and non-daily newspapers and specialty publications throughout the United States, has reached an agreement in principle to acquire four daily newspapers and associated ancillary publications from Ottaway Newspapers Inc. for an undisclosed purchase price. Ottaway is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dow Jones and Co. Inc., publishers of The Wall Street Journal.

CNHI will acquire The Daily

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Bradley receives two more honors

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg Health Care Center resident and America's most highly decorated female war veteran, Col. Ruby Bradley, was honored by state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner on Thursday in the Kentucky State Senate for her service and bravery as a prisoner of war.

Sen. Turner presented a resolution honoring Col. Bradley for her impeccable record of service as he adjourned the Senate on Thursday.

Turner discussed how Bradley served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps at Camp John Hay on Luzon Island in the Philippines when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. She was captured three weeks later by the Japanese and moved to Manila, where she was impris-

(See BRADLEY, page eight)

Fallout from September drug roundup brings two more arrests

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The dust may have settled from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department's September drug raid during which nine county residents were arrested on drug-related charges, but arrests are still materializing from the investigative efforts which prompted that roundup.

This was made evident Friday afternoon as Sheriff John K. Blackburn, assisting deputies and members of the office of Probation and Parole arrived at the Floyd County

Detention Center with two additional suspected drug dealers in tow.

The sheriff's department arrested a Harold woman and a Toler's Creek man Friday afternoon at their separate residences after allegedly securing both with controlled buys, according to Blackburn.

Ella Mae Adkins, 40, of Harold, and Jackie M. Ray, 52, of Toler's Creek, were arrested Friday after allegedly selling Lorcet to informants of the sheriff's department.

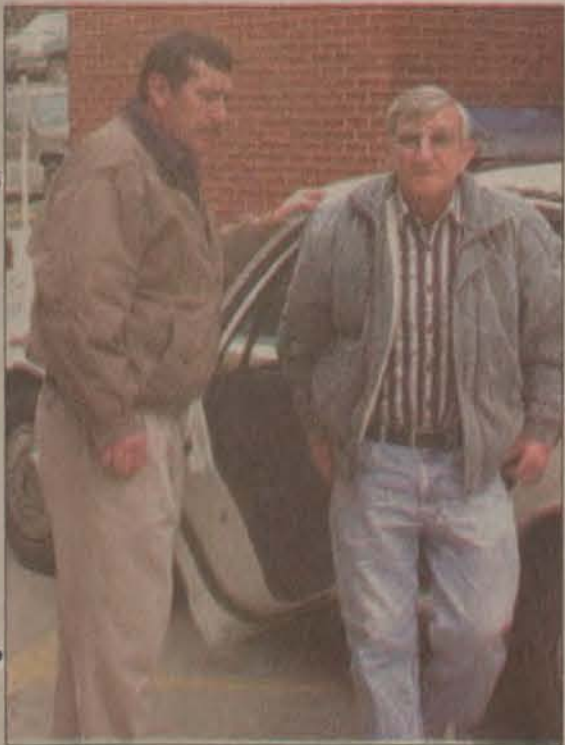
Adkins was charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance after her arrest

Friday, while Ray was also charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and two additional charges of possession of a controlled substance and prescription in an improper container.

Adkins, who was arrested in 1999 and later convicted of first-degree trafficking in cocaine, had been on probation for those charges at the time of her arrest Friday.

Blackburn said the arrests stemmed from investigations which started and came to a head in September of last year.

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Odds and Ends

■ JACKSON, Mich. — Lucky and Stormy were married, despite the bride coming down with a case of cold paws.

The therapy dogs at the Summit Park Assisted Living Center were joined in matrimony Wednesday in front of about 40 family and friends.

They didn't say 'I do,' but when Gail Yates, the center's activities director, read the vows, no one objected and the two didn't run away.

Lucky, a part-Brittany spaniel, and Stormy, a large Shetland sheep dog, are now canine man and wife.

The two have visited the center together for two years.

"I'm very relieved that the pressure is off," Shelley Hansen, Stormy's owner and the self-proclaimed mother of the bride, told The Jackson Citizen Patriot. "Arranging a wedding is a lot of work, and it makes you a nervous wreck."

Lucky sported a red bow tie and red top hat. Stormy dressed in a traditional white veil with white seed pearls.

"I feel that I've gained a daughter-in-law," said June Poleski, the groom's owner.

Velna White, a resident, enjoyed cake and lemonade after the wedding.

"I'm 100 years old, and I've been married a lot of years," said White, a widow.

■ OLYMPIA, Wash. — Justice may be blind. But in Washington state, it's also buff.

State Supreme Court Justice Faith Ireland proved she's more than just a legal powerhouse earlier this month when she won the National Powerlifting Championship in Chicago.

Granted, she was the only one in her age class (59) and weight class (132). Still, you don't want to mess with a judge who can bench press 110 pounds, squat lift 192 pounds, and dead lift 236

pounds.

"I felt absolutely elated," Ireland said Wednesday of her win. Next, she'll compete in the world championship in Argentina in October — provided it doesn't conflict with oral arguments.

Ireland was elected to the state's high court in 1998. She started working out with weights to rehabilitate her back after a car accident 15 years ago.

She competed in the national championship last year but failed to make a clean squat lift.

"I felt like I had something to prove," said Ireland. "I felt vindicated."

■ ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland already has a state sport. A state exercise may be next.

Four students from a Montgomery County elementary school proposed to a House committee Wednesday that walking be designated as Maryland's official state exercise.

"If more people get out of their cars, we'll have a friendlier, healthier, happier home," 8-year-old Will Smith told members of the House Commerce and Government Matters Committee.

Will and his classmates made the trip to Annapolis to back the bill introduced by state House

Delegate William Bronrott.

"Walking is an activity anybody can do at any time. You don't need any equipment," said Emily Haislip, 8.

The students got support from some high-powered health officials, including Barbara Moore, president of Shape Up America.

Moore told committee members the bill is more than just a symbolic gesture, touting walking as an effective way to reduce obesity and improve the general health of Americans.

■ OLYMPIA, Wash. — Firefighters have learned that it's a lot easier to pluck a kitten from a tree than to lift a 200-pound ostrich out of the mud.

East Olympia Fire District Chief Ettore Castellente said he and four firefighters got the job done Tuesday after a lone Thurston County sheriff's deputy was unable to free the big bird from a ditch.

"The family had been digging a trench the day before and didn't notice that the ostrich fell into the trench," Castellente said. "They discovered her this morning, and I believe she was in shock."

The ostrich, known as Empress, was stuck in the bottom of the trench with her legs tucked underneath.

Firefighters fashioned a sling from fire hose supports, used it to lasso Empress and then lifted the ostrich to safety with help from the bird's owners. Empress was not in immediate danger and responded well after being freed, Castellente said.

"It's one of those things we're generally not in the business of doing," he said.

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The works of Eastern Kentucky artisans are on display at the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center in Hindman. Shown above are Tawny Hogg and Darveda Short, new employees of the Artisan Center staff. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The displays will change every quarter. As an added attraction for kids, a storytelling workshop is being held each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. "We invite the public to tour the Artisan Center to see the wonderful talent we have in this area. They may find art to purchase for their home," noted Carla Robinson, Artisan Center director.

Fire damages three buildings at Fort Boonesborough

The Associated Press

WINCHESTER — Fire damaged three buildings in Fort Boonesborough, a popular tourist destination outside Winchester.

Park manager Phil Gray said the fire was reported shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday. Firefighters were able to keep

the fire from spreading to other portions of the fort.

"It's bad, but it could have been a lot worse," Gray said Friday.

Investigators haven't yet determined the cause of the fire, which appeared to have started in the gift shop manager's office and spread to a storage building. Gray said a roofing replace-

ment project was under way at the fort, but he did not know what might have sparked the blaze.

Gray said because of the roofing work, many of the valuable items, such as a portrait of Daniel Boone, had been removed.

"A lot of things in the gift shop had been taken out for the work," Gray said.

The gift shop manager's office and the storage building sustained heavy smoke and fire damage to the interior. The gift shop had mostly water damage.

Fort Boonesborough is a replica of the original Fort Boonesborough settled in 1775, one of the first settlements in Kentucky. It opened in 1974 after more than a year of construction. A fire damaged the original gift shop shortly after it opened.

Gray said he expected the fort to open on time April 1, with no significant alterations to the schedule. He said the area damaged by fire would be secured and the rest of the fort will be open.

"It's only about 10 percent of the fort," he said. "I see no reason for it to not open in April."

Woman charged with abusing unborn baby with drugs

The Associated Press

MONTICELLO — A Wayne County grand jury has indicted a woman on charges that she abused her unborn baby by shooting up drugs while pregnant.

Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Rogers said Misti Harris, 26, injected herself with OxyContin, a synthetic morphine, throughout her pregnancy and on Feb. 13, the day she delivered a boy. A grand jury indicted Harris on one count of first-degree criminal abuse this week.

The prosecutor said Harris never told doctors during her pregnancy that she was abusing OxyContin, nor did she ask for help with her drug problem.

The Kentucky Supreme Court rejected an abuse charge in a similar case in 1993, drawing in part on an earlier opinion in which the high court said a fetus is not a person. But Rogers said the court should take another look at the issue of prosecuting people who hurt unborn babies.

"This is an area of the law that's evolving all the time," Rogers said Thursday. "I think it's time for the court to revisit this."

Harris is a felon who pleaded guilty to possession of forged checks last October and was on probation, Rogers said.

Rogers learned of the birth and drug abuse in a report from social workers, who apparently were called in by doctors. The

report said the baby showed signs of drug withdrawal, including being jittery and irritable, and social workers took emergency custody of the infant, Rogers said.

It's too soon to know whether the baby suffered any long-term damage, Rogers said.

Rogers acknowledged that the charge against Harris may get thrown out.

Pair plead innocent to double murder

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG — A Whitesburg couple pleaded innocent Friday in connection with the murders of a Letcher County man and his 4-year-old son.

Kentucky State Police arrested Jerome Boggs, 33, and April Boggs, 20, on Thursday. They were arraigned separately Friday morning.

Jerome Boggs was charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of Timothy Cook and his son, T.J. Cook, police said. The two were found dead of gunshot wounds on Sunday.

Jerome Boggs was also charged with robbery, burglary, possession of a handgun by a felon and being a persistent felony offender.

Two angry relatives of the slain father and son tried to push past police to get to Jerome Boggs as he left the

courtroom after his arraignment Friday, said Ben Gish, editor of The Mountain Eagle of Whitesburg. Jerome Boggs was not harmed.

April Boggs is charged with two counts of complicity to commit murder, complicity to commit robbery and complicity to commit burglary, police said.

The two were lodged in the Letcher County Jail without bond.

Trooper Tim Kilburn said a weapon that police found was sent to a crime lab to determine whether it was the weapon used in the slayings.

The killings of Cook and his son were the first in Whitesburg in nearly 20 years.

Cook's estranged wife, Belinda Hall Cook, was charged Tuesday with hindering apprehension and procurement, Kilburn said. Kilburn declined to say whether that charge was related to the deaths.

House passes bill limiting access to birth certificates

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A bill to limit access to birth and death certificates passed the Kentucky House on Friday over objections that people needing quick access to the records would be inconvenienced.

Rep. John Vincent, R-Ashland, said his bill was aimed at scofflaws wanting copies of the records to obtain credit cards fraudulently.

The bill, which passed 66-22

and moves on to the Senate, would halt easy access to those records and the personal information they contain, Vincent said.

Anyone can now get a copy of a native Kentuckian's birth certificate without the person's knowledge. Vincent said his bill would give people "the right to control" access to their own records.

With his bill, the state would allow only a select few to inspect or obtain copies of birth or death certificates. They would include immediate family or an "authorized representative," which could

be an attorney, doctor or funeral director. A person could give consent to allow others to obtain their records.

Rep. Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville, said he was unaware of problems caused by people obtaining the records for criminal purposes.

Vincent noted at least three instances in which the attorney general's office investigated people who showed up with a "handful" of applications seeking access to others' birth certificates. In each case, the applicant intend-

ed to apply for credit cards in every person's name, Vincent said.

But Heleringer said "potentially thousands of other people" would be inconvenienced for the sake of cracking down on a few fraud artists. "It's just overkill," he said.

Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, said the bill also could thwart people who legitimately need sudden, last-minute access to their own records. She cited an acquaintance who was about to leave on a cruise, then discovered

she needed her birth certificate, but couldn't get to Frankfort to get it.

Rep. John Adams, D-Hopkinsville, said the bill might hamper genealogical research. Vincent said it would not hinder people researching their own families. Other researchers could get copies of records with approval from the person or an authorized representative. The bill would not restrict the news media from inspecting the records under the Open Records Act.

In other action, the House passed a bill to prevent people who default on college loans from getting state-issued professional licenses.

The bill, by Rep. Barbara Colter, R-Manchester, would direct state agencies not to issue new licenses or renewals to people who defaulted on college loans administered by the

Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Supporters said that professional people have a responsibility to pay back college loans. Rep. Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg, said high non-payment rates could affect the amount of loans available to current college students.

But Rep. Joe Barrows, the House majority whip, said the bill over reaches in the case of lawyers because their fitness is rightly determined by the Kentucky Bar Association, not an education agency.

People would not lose their licenses if they were making payments, and those in financial trouble could seek deferrals on payments, the bill's supporters said.

The bill passed 83-8 and advances to the Senate.

Another bill passed by the

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Senate GOP leader proclaims tax reform dead

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Senate Republican floor leader Dan Kelly said Friday that tax reform is dead for this session of the General Assembly and the political tug-of-war over telemarketing is to blame.

Kelly, D-Springfield, said radio commercials by the Democrats attempting to take credit for regulating telemarketers has soured relations with Republicans.

"I just think the mood is so partisan and so charged, we won't see any attempt to address that," Kelly said.

After Gov. Paul Patton unsuccessfully proposed an

overhaul of the tax system in 2000, legislators balked. He repeated calls for tax reform in his 2001 and 2002 State of the Commonwealth addresses.

The legislature created a study subcommittee that has been meeting for a year. But the study panel has missed its December 2001 deadline and appears to be making little effort toward a final report.

Kelly's interjection of telemarketing as a reason to forgo tax reform was a new ingredient.

Democratic House Speaker Jody Richards and Kelly sparred during a regular weekly press conference over who deserves credit for telemarketing regulation.

"This has been a signature

issue of the House," said Richards, D-Bowling Green.

Kelly said it was the Senate that first attempted to regulate telemarketers in 1998 and also passed a bill in 2001 that the House would not agree to.

Richards said the Senate version was too weak to do much.

A Senate committee this week approved a bill that would allow virtually no exceptions to a "no-call list," in which people could sign up to prohibit telemarketers from intruding. Some thought the Senate bill was an attempt to poison the topic, generating more opposition from retailers and local businesses.

"It's hard to make it too strong for us," Richards said. "I predict that whatever comes out

of the Senate will pass the House."

Richards, though, seemed to agree that tax reform was unlikely this session, though for different reasons. Richards noted that the primary consultant of a tax reform group had health problems, which has delayed his final report.

"I would think really it's too late for anything that complex," Richards said.

Friday was the 32nd working day of a session that can last only 60 days and must end by April 15.

Kelly and Richards also diminished expectations for passage of expanded gambling, including slot machines at race tracks.

Richards, who has said he opposes expanded gambling, said sentiment in the House generally is ambivalent. There are questions about the need for a constitutional amendment, whether local option should be allowed or whether tracks should get an exclusive franchise.

"I see very little interest in it," Richards said.

Kelly, R-Springfield, said he opposes expanded gambling in

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Bill seeks to reduce frivolous lawsuits filed by prisoners

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LIBERTY — When inmates at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex want grievances settled in court, Donna Pelfrey is their point person.

As the circuit court clerk in Morgan County, Pelfrey is responsible for getting their lawsuits entered into the court system.

So far this year, nearly half of all lawsuits submitted to circuit court in Morgan County have come from inmates at the nearby prison. Each year, inmate suits filed through her office number in the dozens.

In Frankfort, the General Assembly has passed a bill, sought by the Department of Corrections, that would make it harder for prison inmates to sue. Corrections officials say it's aimed at prisoners who only want to gum up the court system.

Prisoners who file three frivolous or malicious suits within five years would have to pay full filing fees — about \$100 in Morgan County — for more suits or appeals. Currently prisoners unable to afford a full filing fee usually pay nominal amounts of about \$5 in Morgan County, Pelfrey said.

"It's kind of a put-your-money-where-your-mouth-is kind of a requirement," said Steve Durham, Corrections Department general counsel.

In the clerk's office in West Liberty, prisoner lawsuits arrive by mail. Pelfrey's staff pores over the handwritten papers to discern grievances, remedies sought, who must be served and which courts should hear the allegations.

Pelfrey said prisoners' suits take longer to process than those drafted by attorneys. Many prisoners appeal the dismissal of their suits, generating even more work for her staff, she said.

"It does keep us very busy,

and it is an extra caseload for us," Pelfrey said in an interview from her office.

Republican Rep. John Vincent of Ashland, the bill's sponsor, said he wants to keep inmate gripes about such things as prison exercise rooms or libraries from becoming the basis of lawsuits that can clog the courts.

Under the bill, the filing fee could be waived under certain circumstances for prisoners with a record of submitting frivolous suits. First, they would have to show they were under imminent danger of serious physical injury.

Corrections is the target of about 365 lawsuits a year — one a day, Durham said. Most are filed by prisoners. Durham could not say what percentage of inmate suits are declared frivolous by judges. The bill also would protect other state agencies and local governments.

Durham said the bill is not meant to lock all prisoners out of the courts — only those who engage in vengeful "recreational litigation."

"We don't want to do anything that would prevent a person from exercising a constitutional right to bring a complaint against government," Durham said. "What we want to do is be able to prevent the courts' time and the commonwealth's time from being spent on dealing with repeated cases filed by abusers of this right."

Some suits can run hundreds of pages. Some reflect a prisoner's "rambling diatribes" or "incomprehensible rants," Durham said.

The department spends hours responding, and that's costly to taxpayers, he said. Attorneys research inmates' claims, interview people involved and file responses in courts, he said. Inmates then file formal replies to the department's responses.

"Pretty soon, you've got a 10-inch file," Durham said.

Fines and contempt orders, a judge's usual sanctions against people filing frivolous suits, don't work with prisoners, he said.

The bill passed the House 96-0, then it sailed through the Senate, winning final passage 37-0. The measure now goes to Gov. Paul Patton. A Patton spokeswoman said the governor would decide whether to sign the legislation after reviewing it.

Sen. Gerald Neal, an attorney, had words of caution. Neal abstained during the Senate vote. He supports curtailing frivolous suits, but the bill might keep indigent prisoners from suing over matters that might one day become a threat, Neal said. "I'm just concerned about that fourth one that might not be frivolous, malicious or harassing," Neal, D-Louisville, said.

Durham said the bill also seeks to curtail mass use of subpoenas by prisoners. Inmates can subpoena large numbers of corrections officials — sometimes an entire shift of prison workers, Durham said.

Under the bill, Corrections personnel subpoenaed by prisoners to appear in courts outside their home counties could give depositions instead, unless a judge ordered otherwise.

(The legislation is House Bill 86)

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Patton signs two Medicaid bills into law

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Two bills aimed at heading off a deficit in Medicaid have been signed into law by Gov. Paul Patton.

Both bills took effect immediately. One is to require advance approval of prescriptions for the most expensive drugs Medicaid covers. The other cuts by \$1 the fee paid to

pharmacists for filling a Medicaid prescription.

The administration is counting on the two bills to save at least \$100 million per year for Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

(The prior-approval bill is House Bill 103. The bill to cut dispensing fees is House Bill 170.)

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

—Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

Ridiculous!

That is the only way to describe any suggestion that Prestonsburg Elementary School be closed and its students be shipped out of town to attend class.

To be fair, it appears the school system is still a long way away from making such a decision. That being so, we remain optimistic that common sense will win out in the end.

But there are still those who appear to have not ruled out the idea of closing Prestonsburg, and a few who are in favor of it.

We cannot understand why. The only benefit we have heard in relation to closing the school is that it would save the school system about \$300,000 a year. But that amount of money is paltry, compared to the inconvenience which would be felt by the families of the more than 500 students who attend Prestonsburg.

It is true that school districts have been faced with the unpleasant task of consolidation for decades, and a large number of schools have disappeared in that time.

But the rationale behind closing the only elementary school serving the largest city and the most densely populated area in Floyd County is inconceivable.

—The Floyd County Times



—beyond the belt way

What turns a train into a bus? ... Congress

by DONALD KAUL

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Detroit Auto Show. I hit a patch of ice on Interstate 80 near Cleveland, spun out of control and smashed into the concrete wall in the median. (It really wasn't that funny, if you want to know the truth. The closest to humor it came was when the cop gave me a \$100 ticket for failing to control my vehicle, when he actually should have ticketed the state of Ohio for failure to keep the roads safe.)

Fortunately I wasn't hurt badly, but my car was a wreck, so I rented another and drove on to Detroit where I did, indeed see the auto show. (When I decide to do something, I do it.)

I was staying in Ann Arbor with friends and decided that I wasn't ready to drive back to Washington (my neck hurt, for one thing) and I didn't want to take a plane. (You try and get on a plane with a one-way ticket these days and they act like they've found Osama bin Laden trying to sneak on board with a fuse leaking out of his shoe.)

So I went to Amtrak. I've always been a sucker for the romance of the rails and I thought it might be fun to take a cross-

country train ride.

Some fun. I found that, from Ann Arbor, I'd have to take a train to Detroit 40 miles away, transfer to a midnight train and go to Toledo, 50 miles away, where I could catch yet another train in the middle of the night, this one headed for Washington, where I live. The whole thing would take upwards of 24 hours.

There was an alternative, however. If I could get a ride to Toledo I could catch a morning train for Washington, transferring in Pittsburgh, and hold the trip down to 15 hours or so. I went down to the Amtrak office and ordered my ticket.

The ticket agent said: "You do know that you'd be transferring to a bus in Pittsburgh."

"Pardon me?" I said. "The way you get to Washington by train from here is to take a bus from Pittsburgh."

To me, taking a bus is the transportation equivalent of having your fingernails pulled out with a pair of pliers, so I cancelled my order and took a plane (where, for some reason, they didn't make me strip to my underwear, only my socks).

And they wonder why people don't take trains? With the exception of just a few routes around the country, rail service in this country is either abysmal or non-existent. And that's the way Congress likes it. It's done everything in its power to choke off train service in this country and it's been marvelously successful. Congress is run by conservatives and conservatives hate trains the way liberals hate snowmobiles. It's in their genes.

After Sept. 11, Congress set aside \$15 billion to subsidize the losses of airlines and airports. Amtrak got \$105 million, mostly for security upgrades of tunnels around New York City.

Congress would love to get rid of Amtrak, love to get rid of passenger trains altogether. The last (Democratic) administration proposed easing the crush of cars around the Grand Canyon by building a small railroad between the site and satellite parking lots. It even built a train station at the Canyon.

They were all set to lay rail when three conservative lawmakers showed up and said trains were a bad idea. They suggested buses be tried instead. (Buses, in case you've forgotten, are those big, boxy things that arrive at a site, disgorge their passengers, then sit there for the next six hours with their diesel engines running.)

The only way we'll ever have a rational transportation policy in this country is to ban Congresspersons from airplanes entirely and make them use rail service.

Within months, we'd have trains all over this country; all of them headed to and from Washington. Not ideal perhaps, but it beats taking a bus from Pittsburgh.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.



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— letters to the editor

An appeal to Christians

In every election there is a large voting block of citizens who cast their vote for the candidate they feel is moral and ethical. Their main focus is one issue, abortion.

The Ten Commandments states thou shalt not kill. My appeal is to expand this standard to judging the morality of politicians beyond just the abortion issue.

President Bush complains about China, North Korea and Russia selling arms to countries like Iran, Iraq or Libya. Why is it immoral for these countries to sell arms to these countries when it's always been our political leaders' policies to supply arms (with your tax dollars) to dictatorships around the world.

When you go to the polls and vote for a candidate that approves weapons aid to dictatorships, you have become an accomplice in murder and terrorism. It's the same as giving surgical equipment to an abortion clinic.

The corporate media you all rely on for information never reports to you how these weapons are used against their own people. They are used to secure land, min-

erals, oil for our corporate interests. In the process of securing the control of these resources, people are killed and terrorized. You, the unwitting voter who elects these politicians and allows them to carry out these policies, have become accomplices in murder and theft. Thou shalt not steal.

When George Bush and others you have elected state the U.S. is the champion of freedom and democracy around the world, its a lie. Thou shalt not lie. When he states we want to erase terrorism but never addresses our own policy of terrorism, it's a distortion of the truth.

When members of Congress grilled Kenneth Lay for his fleecing stock holders and employees of Enron, they are hypocrites. They, the members of Congress, made it possible for a Kenneth Lay to fix the books, hide money, avoid paying taxes, rip off the people of California of billions of dollars in artificially high energy costs and send the economy of California in a nosedive. These men you elected to Congress have set up the conditions which allow corporations, not just Enron, to fleece you, the public. If the Kenneth Lays are by some remote chance convicted of a violation of the law, your elected officials have made provisions that he will serve a short sentence in a special prison. A prison where he will be with fellow corporate criminals. They will play golf,

have conjugal visits, eat Haagen-Dazs ice cream and shrimp and steak (these are

on the menu at the resort prison in Ashland). After about six months in one of these resort prisons, he will get out and keep the hundreds of millions he fleeced from company and you, the consumers.

You, the voters, by allowing yourself to be brainwashed and controlled, have unleashed greed and evil upon the American public. You have been accomplices in murder and terrorism around the world. You have sat back and allowed our elections to be controlled by the corporations with exclusions of political candidates from public debates. You have sat there in your easy chair and have done nothing but be an accomplice by voting for a Democrat or a Republican. These two parties are responsible for this world they have created. So if you believe in two sets of laws, one for the rich and one for the poor, if you believe it's okay for our country to take part in terrorism and murder with your tax dollars; if you believe its okay to suppress free speech by excluding third-party candidates; if you think it's okay for our government to aid and abet these corporate thieves; if you think you can cast a vote for these two political parties who are responsible for this morally bankrupt government, then just go ahead in the next election and elect another candidate from either of the two major parties. Go ahead and fail again to hold them

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Religion Briefs

AIDS crisis bigger threat than global terrorism, Franklin Graham says

WASHINGTON — Speaking at a conference of relief workers, Franklin Graham said the AIDS epidemic "is an even bigger threat to civilization as we know it" than terrorism.

Graham, the son of evangelist

Billy Graham, spoke last Sunday at a conference which drew more than 800 Christian workers from around the world who specialize in helping HIV-positive people and AIDS patients.

The event was sponsored by Graham's Samaritan's Purse relief ministry.

The AIDS epidemic is a "plague of biblical proportions," Graham said. It needs "the same

level of commitment, zeal, money and resources that we have rightly applied toward combating international terrorism."

Churches should put the problem "at the top of our agendas" rather than simply waiting for government to solve it, he said.

Graham admitted that, like most Christians, he didn't do enough early in the crisis. He also said believers should help remove

the disease's social stigma.

"Regardless of how it is contracted, we should demonstrate the same love, compassion and care that Jesus Christ would if he were physically walking among us today," Graham said.

He said Christian compassion also requires "telling the truth" about the disease "to give people a fighting chance," including educating people about the medical

risks of sex outside marriage.

National Religious Broadcasters president resigns after interview flap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The president of the National Religious Broadcasters resigned following complaints about a newspaper interview in which he said the group should not lose focus on spiritual issues as it pursues political goals.

The board of the broadcasters' group voted last weekend to accept the resignation of Wayne Pederson, who had served in the post since October. Some of the group's 1,490 members threatened to leave over what they perceived as Pederson's desire to change the organization's mission, which has traditionally been to take stands on a mix of spiritual and political issues.

Pederson said his comments were misunderstood, but he felt it would be best for the group if he resigned. He said he was "sad to leave, but we would be sadder still if a rift had resulted from this situation."

In a Jan. 5 interview with the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, Pederson said, "Our constitution says we're to make the Christian media as effective as it can be. We need to not be pulled into the political arena."

"We're all entitled to our political views, and evangelicals tend to gravitate toward more conservative politics," he told the newspaper. "But sometimes in taking our stands we've allowed ourselves to be typecast, and the

effectiveness spiritually has been diminished."

Glen Plummer, the NRB chief executive officer, said the 60-year-old association has always spoken out on political, social and spiritual issues, while protecting Christian broadcasters' access to the airwaves.

"Let me say that any anxiety about a change in direction of NRB is unfounded," Plummer said.

Oregon Zen center, school board forge deal

CLATSKANIE, Ore. — A Zen Buddhist organization has approval to open a monastery and seminary in a vacant elementary school.

The Clatskanie School District Board agreed on Feb. 11 to a lease with the Portland-based Zen Community of Oregon. The group will pay \$3,000 a month in rent for up to two years, with an option to buy the building for about \$1 million.

The proposal was debated at a meeting held by the Buddhists in January to explain their plans for the school. Some residents said they thought Buddhism ran counter to their Christian beliefs and expressed fear that the seminary would attract the community's youth.

The Zen Community of Oregon, which was formed in the 1970s, conducts weekly services in Portland and has spent years searching for a rural site to hold monthly silent meditation retreats. The elementary school fit their needs, the Buddhists said.

As allegations widen, Vatican sees pedophilia as no longer just an 'American' problem

by VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — For years, it was seen at the Vatican as mere sensationalism, as a so-called "American problem," or as an orchestrated campaign against the Roman Catholic Church's celibacy requirement for priests.

But with reports of pedophilia involving priests rocking the church in various parts of the world, Pope John Paul II has begun to raise his voice.

He did so late last year, while sending his official word over the Internet for the first time, in a message to the bishops from the South Pacific.

"In certain parts of Oceania, sexual abuse by some clergy and religious has caused great suffering and spiritual harm to the victims," John Paul said. "It has been very damaging in the life of the church and has become an obstacle to the proclamation of the Gospel."

It was only a brief section of a

120-page document, but it was also a rare public acknowledgment from the Vatican of a problem that has seriously embarrassed the Church and has cost dioceses tens of millions of dollars in settlements. Soon after the pope's statement came word that the Vatican had issued new guidelines for handling pedophilia cases.

Yet despite those steps, questions remain about whether the church is doing enough to put an end to the crisis.

"No news story about the church is more shocking and scandalous than a report of children being sexually abused by priests," said the influential Jesuit publication, America, in a recent editorial.

"That abuse cases continue to surface indicates that guidelines on paper are not enough. Far stricter enforcement is called for to rid the church of this horrible scandal and, more important, to protect our children."

While the Boston archdiocese

is in the midst of a sex abuse scandal that has led to calls for the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law, it is not alone. Dioceses around the world have faced similar problems in recent years.

—Last month, the Catholic Church in Ireland agreed to a landmark \$110 million payment to children sexually abused by clergy over decades. More than 20 priests, brothers and nuns have been convicted of molesting children.

—French Bishop Pierre Pican was convicted last year of keeping quiet about a priest who sexually abused children, the first time in more than 150 years that a high-ranking clergyman in France was found guilty of a crime. He received a three-month suspended sentence.

—Between 1995 and 1999, 21 of 5,600 Catholic priests in England and Wales were convicted of offenses against children. One archbishop resigned over his handling of pedophile priests.

—A bishop in Ballarat, Australia, was forced to resign in

1997, accused of covering up sexual abuses by a priest. Victims said the bishop moved the priest from parish to parish, instead of reporting him to police.

—A priest in rural Spain was arrested in early February as a suspect in an Internet child pornography ring that also served as an electronic forum for child abusers to exchange experiences.

While the pope has acknowledged the sex abuse problem, "it's obviously not a topic he's spoken a lot about, to put it mildly," said Philip F. Lawler, editor of Catholic World Report magazine.

Lawler said that the troubles of individual priests should normally be dealt with at diocesan level, but "it's very clear the bishops have not handled this, so I do think we're at the point where the Holy See needs to take some actions." That could include replacing some bishops, he said.

A practical difficulty for the church is that discipline of the global network of 405,000 Catholic priests has to be handled locally — at least to some extent — out of sheer necessity. And Vatican officials interviewed by The Associated Press said reaction to the various scandals has varied from diocese to diocese and country to country.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a statement Tuesday saying the church in America will continue working to stop abuse. Gregory also apologized to victims and acknowledged the toll that sex abuse has taken on the church is "tremendous."

John Paul spoke out in his message to Oceania because the bishops themselves had raised the issue as a major concern at a regional meeting at the Vatican in 1998, said an official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The new Vatican guidelines on pedophilia, which were quietly issued last year and surfaced publicly in January, order church officials to swiftly inform the Holy See of such cases and classified priestly pedophilia as one of several "graver offenses" against church law.

The rules are intended to centralize Vatican control over pedophilia cases and keep the process — which can result in dismissal from the priesthood — secret.

Vatican officials were upset that initial reports suggested the guidelines were an attempt to keep the cases from reaching law enforcement authorities.

"There are two separate issues here," said the chief Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls. "One is the church process. The other is the civil responsibility under the laws of each country."

Thousands gather in Tampa for annual end-is-near conference

by VICKIE CHACHERE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — They call themselves "end-time enthusiasts" and while many believe the end of the world is coming, they don't think it's necessarily near.

Still, when 3,000 people gather in Tampa this week for the 19th International Prophecy Conference, many will hear

from scholars who are interpreting the events of Sept. 11 as yet another sign of the impending end of the world.

The conference runs through Saturday night and has drawn a dozen of the nation's most prominent prophecy scholars for discussions and evangelical services.

"The climate of our nation has changed and consequently people who were never thinking

of spiritual matters, or prophetic things, or life and death issues, are now asking themselves questions about the future," said conference organizer and speaker Joe Van Koeveering. "We've been here all along."

The terrorist attacks are being interpreted as one of the early warning signs of the Apocalypse and those who study the prophecies say the events fit in what's described in both Old Testament and New Testament scriptures.

Their enthusiasm for the prophecies, though, shouldn't be interpreted as eagerness for the violence and bloodshed that will come with the end of the world, organizers are quick to note. It's not the violence they anticipate, but the eventual second coming of Christ, they said.

"Our message is a message of victory, our message is a message of triumph," said Van Koeveering, the pastor of Gateway Christian Center in St. Petersburg.

"Critics like to say we are doom-and-gloomers. I hate that term, I hate that stereotype. I hate that misinterpretation of what we preach."

The conference has become an annual Tampa event because of its proximity to the headquar-

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Unique chapel on aircraft carrier offers solace to many

by RON WORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY — Far below the thundering flight deck, the largest floating chapel in the United States military offers solace and spiritual guidance for 5,100 sailors and crew members.

In an atmosphere that's as much like home as the Navy can make it — right down to fake stone walls and faux-stained glass windows — people of many religions go to worship as the ship heads to war.

"Our Muslims pray five times a day. They just come down individually and pray," said Lt. Cmdr. David Mudd, a Roman Catholic chaplain. "At the same time, there may be someone else in here reading the Bible or a Catholic praying the rosary."

"Somehow it all works. It is supposed to be a place for the free expression of all religious faiths."

Each weekend, there are 10 different types of services on board, including Jewish, Seventh-day Adventist, Lutheran and Catholic. Most services are in the chapel, although the Gospel service meets on the mess deck because it attracts up to 300 people. Chapel music ranges from chants to tapes to a nine-piece band that plays in the Gospel service.

In addition to Mudd, the

chaplains include a Lutheran and two other Protestants. Other services are run by lay leaders.

The chapel opens at 5 a.m. for quiet meditation and often is in use until after midnight. Petty Officer 1st Class Cory Bell, a hospital corpsman from San Diego, said it offers a quiet respite for busy sailors.

"It is a way to get away from it all," he said. "It's spiritual refreshment."

The Chaplains Corps traces its history to 1775 when Navy regulations stated "the commanders of the ships of the thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board and a sermon preached on Sundays, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

Rarely have chaplains had such a big space in which to work. On the John F. Kennedy, nicknamed Big John, the chapel space was doubled when the ship was in the yards in 1997, Mudd said.

"This is the largest chapel afloat," said Cmdr. Jon Frederickson, a Lutheran and the command chaplain.

On a typical aircraft carrier, the chapel sits right under the flight deck and is noisy and small, usually seating about 45 people. The JFK chapel is two decks below the hangar bay and seats more than 100 people, Frederickson said. No one on board is exactly sure how the

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Box cutter found in passenger's carry-on bag

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A box cutter was found in the carry-on bag of a passenger at Lexington Blue Grass Airport on Friday evening.

The prohibited item was found during a routine search of carry-on luggage about 7:15 p.m. EST, said Tom Tyra, an airport spokesman.

Airport officials turned the passenger over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

About 50 people on one flight were escorted off the airplane and taken through security check points a second time, Tyra said. Passengers waiting for other flights were also taken through security again.

"Everyone who had gone through security had to be ushered back through," Tyra said. "That's procedure when something like this happens."

Tyra said the situation did not affect connections with other flights.

"It was nothing but a 10- or 15-minute time frame," he said. "It happened very quickly."

The passenger with the box cutter was scheduled on a Delta flight from Lexington to Cincinnati. No other information about the passenger was available Friday night.

The FAA did not return a call seeking further information.

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Risner

if you let little (co-defendant) Crystal Sturgill die in the electric chair," Risner testified. Slagle also took the stand Thursday, telling Beckner that at no time did he advise Risner to lie about his guilt or anything else.

was the only way he could save his life, and even if he did accept the deal it was most likely that he still would not see the outside of a jail for the rest of his life." Risner's petition is similar to those filed by co-defendants Natasha Wallen Cornett, the alleged leader of the occult-worshipping group, and Karen Renee Howell — both of which were turned down by Beckner.

Tabitha were taken hostage from an Interstate 81 rest area in Greene County, gunned down and left for dead. Their 2-year-old son, Peter Lillelid, was seriously wounded but survived and is now living with his father's sister in Sweden. The Kentuckians were apprehended in the Lillelids' van two days later in Arizona. All six pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted first-

degree murder, two counts of especially aggravated kidnapping, two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of theft over \$1,000. The Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed their sentences. All but Howell appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case last year. Beckner said he should be prepared to rule on Risner's petition in about eight weeks.

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Independent in Ashland, The Globe in Joplin, Mo., The Herald in Sharon, Penn., and The Free Press in Mankato, Minn., along with ancillary publications in each of those markets. In announcing the planned purchase, CNHI President and CEO Mike Reed said, "We are very pleased to have the opportunity to add these four newspapers to the CNHI family. They are extremely well-run operations with good people

that fit perfectly with our acquisition strategy. As we enter our sixth year of operation, it is very gratifying to be able to continue to grow and expand." The transaction is expected to close before mid-year. After completion of the purchase, CNHI will operate 109 daily newspapers with over 1.1 million daily circulation, as well as 78 non-daily and 113 specialty publications in 21 states.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Thomas E. Amburgey, 78, of Raven, died Tuesday, February 19, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ruby Crisp Blankenship, 75, of Wayland, died Monday, December 24, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Edgell Brown, 61, of Garrett, died Thursday, February 21, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nellie Charles, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, February 18, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 21, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Sterling Daniels Jr., 62, of West Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 19, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Betty Webb Daniels. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Robert Jackson George, 87, of Kissimmee, Florida, native of Floyd County, died Thursday, February 14, at Osceola Regional Medical Center, Kissimmee, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Alka Music George. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 19, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

John Gordon Goble, 67, of Cow Creek, died Monday, February 18, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Billie Pauley Goble. Funeral

services were conducted Wednesday, February 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Genevieve Tackett Hall, 61, of Grethel, died Sunday, February 17, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eddie Shelton, 92, of Drift, died Friday, February 15, 2002, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Raymond Stone, 75, of Warsaw, Indiana, native of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, February 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Shepherd Stone. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of McHaitton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Bill Webb Sr., 85, of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 19, in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 22, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Frank Vaughan Sr., 84, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 21, at Richmond Memorial Cemetery, with interment under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Odus Terry, 64, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, February 6, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

George Lee Thaxton, 30, of Charleston, W.Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday, February 18, at the West Penn. Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, following an accident. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 23, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Less Wallen, 79, of Water Gap, died Thursday, February 14, 2002, at his residence, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Jennie (Miller) Wallen. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Tom Wright, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, February 18, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center Nursing Home, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 20, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Mae Bentley, 85, of Buckhannon, WV, native of Paintsville, died Monday, February 18, at her home. Funeral services

were conducted Friday, February 22, under the direction of Poling-St. Clair Funeral Home Inc.

Magoffin County

Roby Brown Jr., 42, of Royalton, died Monday, February 11, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 14, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Christeen Ray Williams, 65, the widow of Parker Williams, died Tuesday, January 29.

Pike County

Faye Bartley, 71, of Elkhorn City, died Friday, February 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Chester Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Olive Anderson Dotson, 70, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, February 12, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 15, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Loma Johnson, 57, of Marshalls Branch of Long Fork, died Tuesday, February 12, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 15, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Hibbard Kendrick, 67, of Island Creek, died Thursday, February 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Alene Malone, 76, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, February 13, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Samuel David Runyon, 71, of Cleveland, died Tuesday, February 12, at the Fairview Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Katherine Tackett, 74, of Dorton, died Wednesday, February 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 15, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Ninie Thacker, 81, of Kimper, died Wednesday, February 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the

Unique

chapel got its enviable spot, though many are glad it did. The walls of the chapel, although made of steel, are painted to look like sandstone. "It's kind of a monastery look," said Mudd. In the walls are windows (leaded to resemble stained glass) representing Islam, Judaism and Christianity and another honoring Eastern religions. Windows behind the altar represent the ship's two communities, the air wing and the surface forces, and another in the back of the chapel window depicts the ship's seal. In a small room behind the chapel, there are supplies to conduct services for each of the major religions. Among the items are Lutheran song books, sacramental wines, a Torah and copies of the Quran and Bible. The chaplains are also plan-

direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Kelsie Thacker, 87, of Huddy, died Thursday, February 14. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Ortha "Ruby" Griffith, age 63, of Blaine, died Monday, February 18, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 20, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Eula Preston Hall, 83, of Wilmington, North Carolina, formerly of Louisa, died Wednesday, February 13. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 18, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Barbara E. Lemaster, 76, of Fairborn, Ohio, native of Lawrence County, died Thursday, February 14, at Day Springs Nursing Home, Fairborn. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel.

Jacqueline Hall Meek, 75, of Louisa, died Saturday, February 16, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. She is survived by her husband, Clarence Meek. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 18, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Norma Jean Trout, 33, of Louisa, died Sunday, February 17, after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 20, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Earl Bailey, 94, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, February 13, at Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Barbara Carol Patrick Haman, 57, of Palm Bay, Florida, formerly of Magoffin County, died Friday, February 15, at Holmes Regional Medical Center, Melbourne, Florida. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 22, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

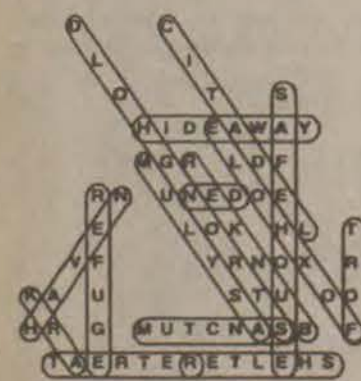
Johnson County

Sheldon Dirl Bayes, son of Archie and Marcia Wireman Bayes, of Hager Hill, was stillborn Wednesday, February 13, at University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 16, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

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SAFE AREAS



GOP

any form. Gambling supporters and the race tracks received a big endorsement Friday. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce announced it supports legislation to "provide for expanded gaming options, such as video lottery terminals, at Kentucky's eight existing race tracks." More gambling is needed for the horse industry and the benefits to tourism and other services, the chamber said. The proceeds should be divided among state and local govern-

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ments, horse owners through larger purses and the tracks to cover operating costs, capital investments and "a reasonable profit," the chamber's statement said. The state's portion of the money should be used for education, the chamber recommended. On a budget matter, Kelly said the GOP-controlled Senate will not approve a state spending plan that orders local school districts to provide a raise to teachers and other personnel without including the money for it. Kelly, though, refused to say where money might be found.

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Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Shelby David Hollifield, 59, of Dwarf, died Sunday, February 10, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hollifield. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 14, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

William Rodney Hurt, 79, of Campbranch, died Thursday, February 14, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 17, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Johnny Jacobs, 39, of Ligonier, Indiana, formerly of Knott County, died Saturday, February 2, following an accidental drowning. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Birth

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House would limit public access to autopsy photographs or video recordings. Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, the bill's sponsor, said the intent was to keep the photos off the Internet.

The bill passed 89-0 and goes to the Senate.

The House also voted unanimously to raise the pay of the various support personnel who work only during legislative sessions. The raises would go to employees such as clerks and pages and would vary. Clerk pay would rise from \$90 per day to \$110; pages would get \$65 per day, up from \$50. The last raise for the employees was in 1994.

(The birth certificate bill is House Bill 523; the student loan bill is HB296; the autopsy bill is HB77; the pay raise bill is HB194)

Chapel

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ters of God's News Behind the News, the magazine and television show which is shown on Trinity Broadcasting Network nationwide. Van Koevering is the company's president.

The conference reached its height of popularity, drawing about 5,000 participants, with the turn of the millennium. Most of the attendees are devout readers of the Bible who have a broad range of views on how to interpret the scriptures, local religious leaders said.

This year, the attacks and terrorism is expected to dominate the discussion. Speakers include noted prophecy scholars Hal Lindsey, Grant Jeffrey and Ray Brubaker, founder of the conference and Van Koevering's father-in-law.

"We are getting close to the end, but this is not the end as some would interpret it," said Bob Armstrong, the editor of God's News Behind the News.

"The Bible calls it the beginning of sorrows. We are not doom and gloom people who say you need to flee and hide in caves. There's just going to be more of this happening."

Pastor Randy White of Without Walls church, said about 500 members of his 13,000-member congregation are expected to attend. He said the attacks have been on the minds of the devout, who are looking for guidance in interpreting the terrible times.

He said his congregation has had a range of reaction to the events, among them people who hear talk of a national identity

system and equate that to the "mark" which is supposed to be applied to everyone before the end and who see the coalition of nation's fighting in Afghanistan and interpret that as the one-world government some prophecy scholars describe as a harbinger of the end.

"We really try to bring a balance to it," he said of his church's services and adding he interprets the terrorist attacks as a "prelude to bigger things."

"It's kind of like Y2K, everyone was out buying cans of pork and beans. I told my congregation, 'The day after, let's go out and feed the poor with these.'"

Van Koevering said the attacks have sparked new interest in the prophecies, as well as a resurgence of spirituality in America.

"September 11 was a wake-up call to America and a wake-up call to the church," he said. "Maybe God is trying to say something."

Letters

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responsible for this world they created. Go ahead and let them dupe you again.

If you're tired of this immorality on your behalf, demand better.

Don't be fooled by images of the president with a Bible in his hand going to church. Don't be taken in by lies and deception. Face up to reality. You have become an accomplice in evil.

John Burgess
Louisa



The Floyd County Times wants to encourage and acknowledge excellence in the Floyd County Area. The Floyd County Times is conducting its annual ballot of readers so they can let us know whom they consider to be best in the county. Winners receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be featured in a **SPECIAL SECTION** in March titles...

Reader's Choice

BEST IN FLOYD COUNTY

- Area Attraction _____
- Church _____
- Civic Club/Organization _____
- College _____
- Community Festival Event _____
- Dining Atmosphere _____
- Elderly Care Facility _____
- Elementary School _____
- Entertainment _____
- High School _____
- Hospital/Medical Facility _____
- Local Band _____
- Middle School _____
- Place to camp out _____
- Place to lose weight _____
- Place to meet friends _____
- Place to spend Saturday night _____
- Place to take out of town guests _____
- Place to work _____

BEST FOOD

- Barbecue _____
- Biscuits _____
- Brand of Soft Drink _____
- Burgers _____
- Catering _____
- Chicken _____
- Chili _____
- Chinese Food _____
- Decorated Cake _____
- Desserts _____
- Donuts _____
- Fish and Seafood _____
- French Fries _____
- Fresh Meat for Grilling _____
- Home Cookin' _____
- Hot Dogs _____
- Ice Cream _____
- Kid's Meal _____
- Mexican Food _____
- Onion Rings _____
- Pizza _____
- Roast Beef Sandwich _____
- Salad Bar _____
- Sandwiches _____
- Shakes/Malts _____
- Steaks _____

BEST PEOPLE

- Accountant _____
- Attorney _____
- Bank Teller _____
- Employed at _____

- Barber _____
- Employed at _____
- Boss _____
- Employed at _____
- Building Contractor _____
- Bus Driver _____
- Car Salesperson _____
- Employed at _____
- Chiropractor _____
- City Employee _____
- Club President _____
- Coach _____
- Employed at _____
- Dental Hygiene _____
- Employed at _____
- Dentist _____
- Electrician _____
- Employed at _____
- EMT/Paramedic _____
- Firefighter _____
- Funeral Home Attendant _____
- Employed at _____
- Furniture Sales Person _____
- Employed at _____
- General Physician _____
- Hairstylist _____
- Employed at _____
- Heating/Air Service Room _____
- Employed at _____
- Insurance Agent _____
- Employed at _____
- Jeweler _____
- Law Enforcement Officer _____
- Loan Officer _____
- Mechanic _____
- Employed at _____
- Nurse _____
- Employed at _____
- Optometrist _____
- Employed at _____
- Painter _____
- Paper Carrier _____
- Employed at _____
- Pastor/Priest _____
- Pastor of _____
- Pharmacist _____
- Photographer _____
- Physical Therapist _____
- Employed at _____
- Plumber _____
- Employed at _____
- Politician _____
- Principal _____
- Employed at _____
- Radio Announcer _____
- Employed at _____
- Real Estate Agent _____
- Employed at _____
- School Teacher _____
- Teaches at _____

- Secretary _____
- Employed at _____
- Store Cashier _____
- Employed at _____
- Sunday School Teacher _____
- Teaches at _____
- Surgeon _____
- Employed at _____
- Sunday School Teacher _____
- Teaches at _____
- Surgeon _____
- Employed at _____
- Waitress/Waiter _____
- Employed at _____
- Veterinarian _____
- Employed at _____

BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE

- Athletic Shoes _____
- Auto-Body Repairs _____
- Bath Towels _____
- Bed Linens _____
- Cabinets _____
- Carpet _____
- Dairy Items _____
- Dress Shoes _____
- Film Developing _____
- Frozen Foods _____
- Health & Beauty Aids _____
- Home Health Care Needs _____
- Home Mortgage Loan _____
- Kids Clothing _____
- Men's Clothing _____
- Perm _____
- Pet Supplies _____
- Produce _____
- School Supplies _____
- Seafood items _____
- Shoe Repair _____
- Snack Food _____
- Stereo _____
- TV-VCR Repair _____
- Used Automobiles _____
- Vinyl _____
- Women's Clothing _____

BEST BUSINESS

- Antiques/Collectibles _____
- Appliances _____
- Artwork/Framing _____
- Athletic Supply _____
- Auto Parts _____
- Bait/Tackle _____
- Beauty Salon _____
- Bookkeeping/Tax _____
- Building Supplies _____

- Car Dealership _____
- Car Wash _____
- Commercial Printer _____
- Concrete _____
- Construction/Remodeling _____
- Convenience Store _____
- Crafts _____
- Daycare Center _____
- Deli _____
- Dry Cleaners _____
- Electrical Supplies _____
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Schools, Churches, Clubs...anyone...do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's part of the fun! Remember, vote as many times as you wish using an original ballot. No copies of this ballot will be accepted. **Winners to be in the Friday, March 29th edition of the Floyd County Times.**

Bradley

oned at the Santo Tomas Internment Camp for three years.

Turner told the Senate how Bradley shared her rations with children who were also being

held captive and joined with other nurses being held as prisoners to establish a clinic for the sick and wounded, "even as she and her colleagues struggled with disease, starvation and crude

conditions," said Sen. Turner.

Bradley returned to serve her country as a combat nurse in evacuation hospitals in Korea only five years after her release from the prison camp.

Col. Bradley has 34 medals, including two Legion of Merit medals, two Bronze Stars, two Presidential Emblems, the World War II Victory Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and she is also the recipient of the International Red Cross Florence Nightingale Medal. Bradley became the first woman ever to receive an international honor guard salute.

"I was inspired by the news reports I had read that detailed Col. Bradley's military service," Sen. Turner said. "I was moved by both her compassion and her courage in the face of great conflict. When I realized she had just moved to Prestonsburg, I wanted to find a way to honor such a special, heroic constituent. I hope she will enjoy this resolution as a recognition of her bravery and

service."

Sen. Turner is a Drift Democrat who represents the state's 29th senatorial district which currently includes Breathitt, Floyd, Knott and Letcher counties.

Col. Bradley was not able to attend the ceremonies, but will receive the resolution recognizing her contributions to her country.

Bradley was also honored for her dedication to her country and her fellow Americans with a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition. She recently received the certificate signed by 3rd district U.S. Rep. Anne M. Northup of Louisville.

In the words written from a Georgia homemaker's heart from a Oct. 1957 issue of U.S. Lady, "If every mother whose wounded — even dying — son could have, at the time, known that her child was being cared for by such a God-sent woman as you are, how comforted she would have been."



photo by Loretta Blackburn
Col. Ruby Bradley, resident of Prestonsburg Health Care Center, was recently honored by 29th district State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and 3rd district U.S. Rep. Anne M. Northup for her dedication and service to her nation.

Teen

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the case, Tackett had allegedly been using the credit card, which rightfully belonged to the Prestonsburg care center, and had been signing the receipts from her alleged purchases with the initials "MCC."

According to Caudill, the BP Station in Prestonsburg contacted Mountain Comprehensive Care about the frequently used card after noticing the size of the bill, which escalated in the last few months to nearly \$1,000 a month, up substantially from the average monthly charges on most cards issued to MCC employees which rests at approximately \$100.

Officials were unsure at the time of Tackett's arrest as to how she had allegedly gained possession of the card.

Caudill said that Tackett's mother is an employee of MCC and that her older sister had volunteered at the center in the past.

According to MCC Supervisor Jimmy Kenny, who was the complaining witness on Tackett's arrest warrant, Tackett

had allegedly been using the credit card from Aug. 19, 1999, until Jan. 10, 2002.

Police said a key factor in tracking the purchases and frequent use of the credit card back to Tackett had been through use of cameras in many local BP stations across the county, adding that statements were also taken from BP employees who claimed during interviews to have seen Tackett making purchases with the credit card. These statements, along with taped footage from the stores of Tackett allegedly making purchases with the credit card, were enough evidence to issue a warrant.

Tackett was arraigned in district court on Friday on one count of fraudulent credit card use after which time she was released the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$15,000 partially-secured bond. The bond had originally been set at \$25,000 cash.

Tackett is scheduled to appear in court again for a pretrial conference on March 18.

PTA

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According to Fanning, it will be the decision of the Board of Education on which school to close. He said that he did urge the board to make a decision soon.

"If we are going to do this, we need to make a decision as soon

as we can," said Fanning.

Fanning said that he could not say how well that Clark and Allen could accommodate the students that now go to Prestonsburg because the school system is not working with exact calculations.

Drugs

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Nine county residents were arrested then, with other arrests such as those Friday pending. Of the nine residents arrested in the September roundup, eight have since been presented to the grand jury and will soon be heard in circuit court.

"We have been working hard on these drug cases," Blackburn said shortly after the arrests Friday. "We started it with the raids in September and we're continuing now with these arrests today. Because of those arrests in September, we've had eight people referred to the grand jury."

Blackburn said his efforts to stifle drug abuse in the county will only be enhanced now, considering his newly implemented canine unit which he promises will expand the effectiveness of the task before him.

"We'll be expecting more arrests as we continue our investigations," Blackburn said.

"We're taking the canine unit into the schools and I can't say enough about the people who offer phone calls informing us about drug tips and so forth. We appreciate those calls and any help we can get in battling these drug problems because we are still actively pursuing drug dealers and drug-related crimes throughout the county."

Inez man convicted of car jacking

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A Martin County man faces up to 50 years in prison after being found guilty of car jacking and weapons violations.

A jury returned the verdict Thursday night against Phillip E. Cline, 33, of Inez, in U.S. District Court in Pikeville. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth R. Taylor said Cline will be sentenced on May 23 in Pikeville.

Cline was arrested Aug. 11 last year near Inez after a fight between him, his wife, Jeana Cline, and another man who tried to intervene. After the fight, authorities said Cline put his beaten wife in her car and drove away, leaving the man who tried to help her, Luther Smith, 41, of Debord, unconscious on the road. Smith was later struck by a passing vehicle and killed.

The federal jury found Cline guilty on four counts of possessing a firearm while under a domestic-violence order.

Pentagon identifies victims of Philippines crash

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon late Friday identified the 10 service members killed in the crash of an Army helicopter in the Philippines.

The Army soldiers aboard the helicopter were:

- Maj. Curtis D. Feistner
 - Capt. Bart D. Owens
 - Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jody L. Egnor
 - Staff Sgt. James P. Dorrity
 - Staff Sgt. Kerry W. Frith
 - Staff Sgt. Bruce A. Rushforth Jr.
 - Sgt. Jeremy D. Foshee and Spec. Thomas F. Allison.
- The Air Force members were:
- Master Sgt. William L. McDaniel II
 - Staff Sgt. Juan M. Ridout.
- Ages and hometowns were not released.

The eight soldiers were from the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, based at Fort Campbell, Ky. The other two were Air Force para-rescuemen assigned to the 353rd Special Operations Group, based at Kadena Air Base in Japan.



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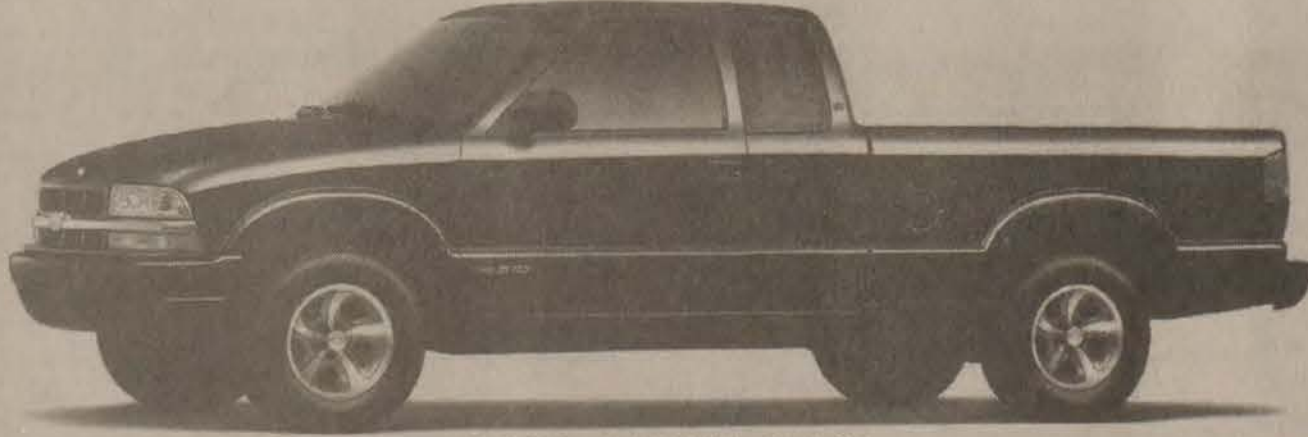
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SOFTBALL

Goble now officially a Gator

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As a four-year high school letterman Ashlie Goble accomplished more than most high school girls' softball players ever dream of getting done. As a starting catcher, Goble, a 5-10



■ Goble

right-hander, who switch-hits signed a national letter of intention to play softball for the University of Florida last spring. Since then, Goble has settled into college and now looks to contribute for her softball team, much like she did back in Colorado.

Goble is coached by Karen Johns. She is the daughter of Robert S. and Jeanie Goble of Pine, Colorado, and the granddaughter of Virgil Goble of Prestonsburg and Hazel Goble of Ft. Meyers, Fla., her new home away-from-home.

High School:

- A graduate of Mullen High School in Denver, Colo.
- Coached by Wes Madrill
- Named one of the top 30 catchers in the nation
- Team won the 1999 Colorado State High School Championship
- Earned first team All-State honors in '98, '99 and 2000
- Also earned all conference honors
- Also played basketball
- Team was the three-time state champions
- Track team was four-year state champs in the 4x100, 4x200 and 800 medley relays
- Earned all-state honors in track
- A member of the Spanish National Honor Society
- Two-year Math Award winner
- Named in Who's Who Among American High School Students
- Academic team honor roll for three years
- Played club softball for the Colorado Stars coached by Dan Burns
- Two-year AFA and NSA

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Herd to make three national TV appearances; 2002 slate features six home games

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The Marshall University football team will play six games in the friendly confines of Marshall University Stadium this fall and will make no fewer than three appearances on national television.

Regular season games against Virginia Tech and Miami are slated for national coverage by ESPN. The Central Florida game and the 2002 MAC Championship game, which will be played at the home stadium of the East Division Champion, will be televised by ESPN2.

"We are excited about the 11 games we have scheduled and we hope to add one more game in the very near future," Herd coach Bob Pruett said. "We are especially excited about the number of national television opportunities we will have. We have the best quarterback in the nation in Byron Leftwich and those television games will give him a chance to let people across the country know how good he really is."

Each of the Herd's currently scheduled non-conference opponents won at least seven games last year and three other opponents finished 2001 with winning overall records.

The Herd will open the year at home against old Southern

(See HERD, page four)

HONORS

VanHoose named Verizon Academic All-District team member for second year

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Two returnees, Marshall University senior J.R. VanHoose, Paintsville, and St. Joseph's University graduate student Bill Phillips, highlight the 2001-02 Verizon Academic All-District 2 University Division Men's Basketball team.

Rounding out the five-

man squad are seniors Ahmed El-Nokali of Princeton University, Tyler Smith of Penn State University, and Sophomore Jason Krayl of Monmouth University.

The team is selected by a vote of the district's CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) membership and players are selected based on both their academic and athletic accomplish-

ments. District 2 is comprised of Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

VanHoose, along with the other members of the all-district team, will be placed on the national ballot for the prestigious Verizon Academic All-America team that

(See VANHOOSE, page five)



photo courtesy of Marshall University

J.R. VanHoose continues to average a double-double for Marshall as his senior season heads into MAC Tournament play.



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

It's high school basketball district tournament time throughout the state. Look inside today's edition for an informative special section detailing tournaments.

photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg made a comeback attempt for a win on Senior Night Thursday against Pike County Central, but came up short.



Lady Blackcats fall to Pike Central on Senior Night

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Thursday night was supposed to be a great night for the Lady Blackcats as four seniors were honored for the hard work and dedication to the team during their playing career, but the game itself ended on a down note for the Lady Blackcats as they fell to

visiting Pike Central 68-62.

Two Prestonsburg seniors led the way for coach Harold Tackett's squad as Ramanda Music and Megan Hyden combined to score 46 of Prestonsburg's 62 points. Music had 30 while Hyden added 16.

Earlier in the evening four Lady Blackcats were honored before tak-

(See SENIOR, page five)

Two Prestonsburg seniors led the way for coach Harold Tackett's squad as Ramanda Music and Megan Hyden combined to score 46 of Prestonsburg's 62 points. Music had 30 while Hyden added 16.

Georgetown rallies past Lady Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — No. 10 Georgetown College outscored Pikeville College



■ Burke

21-6 in the final 10 minutes of play to rally from a double-double deficit to win 64-61 Thursday night.

With the win, Georgetown (23-7, 11-3 in the Mid-South Conference)

(See BEARS, page five)

P'burg Lady Blackcat Music winding down brilliant career

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — For Prestonsburg senior Ramanda Music, the memories of her high school basketball days should be sweet ones.

The Ladycat senior was recognized before her final home game on Thursday night by PHS principal Ron Hampton and head girls' coach Harold Tackett as she was presented with a plaque for her accomplishments and efforts as a member of the Lady Blackcat

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Doyle Baseball School returning to Pike Co.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MILLARD — The Millard High School Baseball Boosters will host the nationally-recognized Doyle baseball School March 16-17. Doyle, rated America's No. 1 baseball school, will instruct baseball players

ages 8-18 in hitting, throwing and fielding during the two-day school. The school will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Millard High School. The Pike County high school also hosted the highly acclaimed baseball school last year.

Doyle Baseball, in its twenty-second year of operation, operates satel-

lite schools all over the country and outside of the country into Canada. More than 50,000 players have benefited from Doyle's expert instruction. Thousands of players have gone on to collegiate careers as well as numerous players into professional baseball, after taking part in Doyle's. Graduates who have reached the

major include Walt Weiss, Joe Oliver, Derek Lee, Charles Johnson, Jody Reed, Turner Ward, Steve Karsay, Tino Martinez, Dave Martinez, Derek Bell, Dan Wilson and Jim Poole.

"If someone asked me to recom-

(See DOYLE, page five)

South Floyd releases football schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — The South Floyd Raiders will square off against one different foe during the 2002 football season compared to last season's slate. The Raiders drop the soon-to-be consolidated Elk-horn City, and add the Harlan

Green Dragons. Elkhorn City will consolidate with Millard and Feds Creek to make East Ridge High School. The East Ridge squad will compete in Class 2A.

Harlan, coached by J.B. Donahue, is the first oppo-

(See FOOTBALL, page five)



file photo by Steve LeMaster

Matt Slone is just one of several P'burg football players who will be honored today during a banquet at the Mountain Arts Center.

Battle Of The Bluegrass Tour will visit Half Mountain Speedway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON — With the 2002 race season just around the corner, Half Mountain Speedway officials have

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Briefs

BASKETBALL

DALLAS—The Dallas Mavericks pulled off a major deal with Denver just before the NBA trading deadline, getting Nick Van Exel and Raef LaFrentz from the Nuggets. Dallas sent Juwan Howard, Tim Hardaway, Donnell Harvey, cash and a first-round pick in the upcoming draft to the Nuggets for Van Exel, LaFrentz, Avery Johnson and Tariq Abdul-Wahad. MINNEAPOLIS—Marc Jackson got his wish and was traded by the Golden State Warriors to the Minnesota Timberwolves. Golden State will receive center Dean Garrett and a second-round draft pick in 2007 from the Timberwolves. NEWARK, N.J.—Former NBA star Jayson Williams, who owns the mansion where a limousine driver was fatally shot last week, wrote in a book published two years ago that he once nearly shot New York Jets wide receiver Wayne Chrebet at the estate.

BASEBALL

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Mets and Colorado Rockies traded right-handed relief pitchers, with Kane Davis going to New York for Corey Britton. WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Cleveland Indians pitcher Jake Westbrook will have surgery on his right elbow and be out until at least mid-May. Westbrook has bone spurs and possible nerve damage. NEW YORK—There were no signs of a recession in baseball salary arbitration this winter. The 93 players in arbitration will receive an average salary of \$2,717,861 this season, according to a study by The Associated Press. That breaks the previous mark of \$2,646,444 set last year. NEW YORK—Bob Watson was hired as baseball's new dean of discipline and said he intends to further crack down when players and managers and coaches act out of line. NEW YORK—South Korean pitcher Jin Pil-Jung, who gave up a game-ending grand slam to Doug Mientkiewicz during the Sydney Olympics, was put up for bids by his team.

FOOTBALL

PITTSBURGH—Gerard Warren of the Cleveland Browns, the second overall pick in last year's NFL draft, agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor firearms charge. TAMPA, Fla.—Embattled Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay decided to remain with the team, mending his fractured relationship with Buccaneers ownership and accepting a six-year contract.

GOLF

CARLSBAD, Calif.—Sergio Garcia proved to be the best 22-year-old in the Match Play Championship. And with another string of surprises, the Spaniard suddenly became the man to beat.

Fourth-seeded Garcia beat Charles Howell III 1-up in the second round. Fifth-seeded Ernie Els squandered a 3-up lead at the turn to Tom Lehman, and lost on the 19th hole when he missed a 4-foot par putt. Jose Maria Olazabal beat U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, seeded seventh; Paul Azinger edged No. 8 Davis Love III, and Nicklas Fasth beat No. 9 Vijay Singh. The only other top-10 seed still alive was PGA champion David Tom, the No. 6 seed. TUCSON, Ariz.—Michael Allen, a PGA Tour regular for the first time since 1995, shot an 8-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Tucson Open. Fred Funk, Loren Roberts and Brandel Chamblee shot 65s. GOLD COAST, Australia—Australia's Karrie Webb, seeking her fifth straight Australian Ladies Masters title, shot a 3-under 69 to fall three strokes behind leader Elisabeth Esterl. Esterl, from Germany, shot a 66 on Royal Pines' East Course to take a one-stroke lead over Wales' Becky Morgan. SINGAPORE—Australia's Nick O'Hern shot a course-record 8-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead in the Singapore Masters. France's Christophe Potlier was second, England's Nick Faldo opened with a 68. MBABANE, Swaziland—Thomas Aiken, the 18-year-old South African making his second Sunshine Tour start, shot a 6-under 66 to take the first-round lead in the Royal Swazi Sun Open.

TENNIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Andy Roddick rallied from a four-game deficit in the second set to beat Brazilian Andre Sa 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round of the Kroger St. Jude tournament. Sargis Sargsian upset sixth-seeded Jonas Bjorkman. Top-seeded Tommy Haas survived three set points in beating qualifier Justin Gimelstob. Meanwhile, second-seeded Lisa Raymond downed Jill Craybas. Fourth-seeded Alexandra Stevenson beat Siljvia Talaja. ROTTERDAM, Netherlands—Thomas Enqvist withdrew from the ABN/AMRO World Tennis indoor tournament because of the flu, giving Roger Federer a walkover in the second round. Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov was ousted by Ivan Ljubicic, and Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson lost to Arnaud Clement. DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—Venus Williams defeated Anastasia Myskina 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 and advanced to the semifinals of the Dubai Women's Open. In the other quarterfinals, second-seeded Monica Seles defeated No. 7 Angeles Montolio Spain, No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo beat Tina Pisnik, and No. 4 Sandrine Testud defeated Tamarine Tanasugarn. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Mariano Zabaleta upset Chile's Marcelo Rios in the Copa AT&T, becoming the sixth Argentine to advance to the quarterfinals. Zabaleta beat Rios 7-6 (4), 1-6, 6-3, and will next face countryman Gustavo Galleri.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS—Mike Tyson will not be charged with sexual assault in two cases in Las Vegas. Prosecutors said there was no question sexual relations occurred between Tyson and the two women, but said there was "no possibility whatsoever" to successfully prosecute Tyson.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS—Al Unser Jr., out of work since the Galles Racing team folded in November, signed a three-year contract to drive in the Indy Racing League for Kelley Racing.

HORSE RACING

LAS VEGAS—Bunny Lake was selected the U.S. Harness Writers Dan Patch Harness Horse of the Year, after a season in which she won 18 straight races.

Transactions
Baseball
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES - Received clearance from major league baseball and have signed LHP Allan Watson to a minor league contract. Sent RHP Brian Rogers outright to Columbus of the International League. TEXAS RANGERS - Agreed to terms with RHP Jovanny Cedeno and RHP Justin Duchescherer on one-year contracts.
National Basketball Association
UTAH JAZZ - Signed G Rusty LaRue for the rest of the season.
NFL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS - Waived LB Antony Jordan. DENVER BRONCOS - Released LB Bill Romanowski. HOUSTON TEXANS - Signed WR Larry Davis and S Josh Phillips. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Terminated the contracts of CB Jeff Burris, S Chad Colcler, TE Ken Dierker and DT Mike Wells. MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Released LB Ed McDaniel, FS Orlando Thomas, DE Stralin Colinet, DE Michael Boireau, WR-PR Troy Walters and LB Fearon Wright. Agreed to terms with RT Chris Llewinski on a seven-year contract extension. NEW YORK JETS - Signed OL Jason Fabini to a five-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Released FB Brennan Ochs.
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS - Recalled B John Erskine and D Dave Manson from Utah of the AHL. NASHVILLE PREDATORS - Recalled C Steve Dubinsky and G Jan Lasak from Milwaukee of the AHL. NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Recalled D Mike Commodore, F Brian Gionta, F Andreas Salomonsson and G Scott Clemmensen from Albany of the AHL.

Pro wrestling
AWF heading to Floyd County
The Appalachian Wrestling Federation is continuing its travels throughout Eastern Kentucky. On Saturday, April 6, the AWF will roll into the Floyd County community of Maytown for "Maytown Mayhem". Details on the event will be released in the coming weeks.
Horse racing
Northern Kentucky track to raise purses 7 percent
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FLORENCE—Turkey Park, which has suffered from competition with Indiana gambling boats, will increase purses 7 percent for all non-stakes races, effective Friday. The Cincinnati-area track said there are several factors for the increase, including a mild winter that has allowed more racing and a new schedule that has helped increase field sizes. Many races, especially the stakes on Saturdays, have featured large, competitive fields.

SPORTSBOARD

free agent after the season, and the Reds got Griffey in a trade with Seattle.

Reese said things changed dramatically after Griffey arrived. The Reds slid to 85 wins in 2000 and lost 96 games last season. "I'm going to miss those guys, without a doubt, but for them to get back to where they were, a lot of things are going to have to change," said Reese, interviewed at the Pirates' training complex in Bradenton. Reese said Vaughn kept players in line in the clubhouse, but the self-discipline slipped after he left. "He told everybody how it should be," Reese said. "We didn't have that the last couple of years. We didn't have that leader to say what was going on." Reese said players would leave the bench during games and show up late or skip pregame stretching. He also said Griffey got more batting practice than others. "Sometimes, we were supposed to have extra BP, but it was Junior BP," Reese said. Griffey tore his hamstring during spring training last year and was hobbled for most of the season. He returned from the disabled list on June 15 and wound up hitting .286 in 111 games with 22 homers and 65 RBIs. Griffey defended himself by pointing out that he played at the end of last season, when Reese was sidelined by a sore shoulder. "To say I'm not a leader... if I wasn't a leader, then I wouldn't have played 97 of the last 105 games," Griffey said. "I could have shut it down at the end of August. But when I came to the ballpark, I expected to play no matter what the team's condition was." "I'm not a rah-rah guy. It's not my job. My job is to play everyday. How can you jump on anyone for not getting out there, when you're not getting out there yourself?"

Griffey said he skipped the team's stretching sessions because he had stretched on his own and was working with trainers. When general manager Jim Bowden was negotiating the Griffey trade, he refused to include Reese in the deal. The two-time Gold Glove second baseman hit .224 last season and was traded to Colorado in a budget move. The Rockies then traded him to Boston, which declined to offer him a contract. He signed a two-year, \$5 million contract with Pittsburgh as a free agent. Reese said he didn't like moving to shortstop last season after Barry Larkin got hurt. "I wasn't happy being at shortstop," he said. "I wasn't going to say no, but I wasn't happy... My timing was so off last year, it wasn't even funny. Nothing was going right."

Bowden said Reese's comments about Griffey were unfounded. "I think Ken Griffey Jr. is a winning player," Bowden said. "I think he has a winning attitude."

Ken Griffey Sr. quits Reds coaching staff

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ken Griffey Sr. abruptly resigned Friday from the Cincinnati Reds coaching staff but will remain with the team as a consultant. Manager Bob Boone said he didn't see the resignation coming. "It caught me completely by surprise," Boone told reporters. "I wasn't aware of anything." The Reds gave no reason for Griffey's decision. He now becomes a special consultant to Reds general manager Jim Bowden, switching jobs with Jose Cardenal, who replaces Griffey as first base coach for this season. Griffey, 51, was not immediately available to comment at the team's spring training camp. He played for 19 seasons and was the right fielder on Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" championship teams in 1975 and 1976. He was entering his sixth season as a Reds coach. His son, Ken Griffey Jr., has been Cincinnati's starting center fielder since he was obtained from Seattle in a February 2000 trade.

Casey agrees to three-year contract extension with Reds

SARASOTA, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds first baseman Sean Casey, a two-time All-Star who led the team in many offensive categories last year, agreed Friday to a three-year contract extension worth \$20.4 million. The extension runs through 2005. The agreement also gives the Reds an option for 2006 worth \$8.5 million. The deal sets the Reds up for 2003 when they move into a new Cincinnati ballpark tailored for left-handed power hitters, general manager Jim Bowden said. "As the Cincinnati Reds get ready to play in the Great American Ball Park with a short right-field porch, it was very important to us that we have left-handed hitting," Bowden told a news conference at the Reds' spring training camp. Casey, 27, said he is pleased to stay with the Reds. He has become popular with Cincinnati fans as an affable player his teammates have nicknamed "The Mayor" for shaking hands frequently. "The decision for me to sign a multiyear deal was made easy for me by the fans of Cincinnati. It's really felt like my home for the last four years," he said. "It's really the only place I wanted to be."

The Reds obtained him on the eve of opening day in 1998 from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Dave Burts, a right-hander who would have pitched the Reds' opener that season. Entering the 2002 season, Casey's career batting average of .311 ranks 10th among all active players. He has averaged .319 with 19 home runs and 91 runs batted in during the last three seasons. Last season, Casey made the All-Star team for the second time. He batted .310 with 13 homers and 89 RBI. He led the Reds in games played (145), hitting, runs (69), hits (165), doubles (40), RBI, road batting average (.339) and hitting with runners in scoring position (.356). Casey's new agreement calls for him to be paid \$5.8 million for 2003, \$6.8 million in 2004 and \$7.8 million in 2005. He would have been eligible for free agency following the 2004 season. On Jan. 8, he avoided salary arbitration by agreeing to a \$4 million, one-year contract.

Hunting

Scout now, hunt later for deer season success

PADUCAH — While the next Kentucky deer hunting is long months away, what a whitetail hunter does in late winter can determine much of what happens when the season does arrive. Postseason scouting — fact-finding forays into deer habitat after the close of hunting — is the ideal occasion to determine hunting locations for the next autumn. Visibility of deer sign is greater now than at any other time of the year. Tracks and other sign now have had many weeks to accumulate atop autumn's fallen leaves. In weeks to come, that physical evidence will be more obscured by spring's new greenery. Another timing factor that favors postseason scouting is disturbance of the deer themselves. A hunter's rambles shortly before he hunts can spook and push out deer, or at a minimum put them on guard. Late winter scouting, however, gives deer months to disregard incursions, home the next hunting. Here comfort is another plus for late winter

woods waking. It's far more pleasant now than it will be in the sweaty, insect-ridden days of late summer, when many hunters do their preseason deer scouting. Hunters may seek out buck sign in the forms of scrapes and rubs. Scrapes, those hoof-cleared patches of bare dirt under overhanging limbs, are the breeding cycle message boards among competing bucks and available does. Most were made before the mid-November peak of the rut, but they still can be seen along travel routes and in the thick of rut activity zones. Many choice scrape sites are reused every season. The overhead branch, usually one with scars of antler thrashing, is the confirming sign of any suspected scrape. Rubs are small trees and bushes that have been worn bare of bark in places by one or more bucks scouring them with their antlers. They become territorial, rut-related signposts. As a rule, rubs on bigger trees — larger than the hunter's forearm, say — indicate bigger bucks. Rubs, too, tend to be most plentiful in a buck's core area, usually a thick place where he spends most of his time. Walking through thickly bedded cover, a winter scout might have the opportunity to see some deer directly, jumping them from their beds. As winter advances, more bucks will have dropped the past year's antlers, providing information as to the deer's quality as well as trophies of sorts for those who find the shed headgear. Deer travel routes are important discoveries, especially when they are long-established, heavily traveled and prone to be used season after season. Tracks in soft ground, leaves chipped by hooves and furrowed depressions in the earth from sheer volume of traffic make habitual trails stand out in winter.

Food sources are prime factors that can be identified during strolls through the whitetail woods. Farm fields that produce deer-favored row crops like soybeans and corn or green forage like wheat or alfalfa can be related by trails and linked to bedding areas to visualize entire travel paths from daytime hideaways to evening feeding spots. Hunters can assess the probability of higher deer traffic in specific spots, as where multiple trails converge, perhaps where land features squeeze travel through a constricted area. From there, deer scouts can get as detailed as selecting the best possible hunting sites. Tree stand hunters can pick the most ideal trees, perhaps alternative trees for varied wind directions, and clear shooting lanes between their planned perches and areas of deer passage. A hunter may make adjustments during the hunting season, but much of his results may be determined by what he can see and learn from the woods right now. In a pursuit in which selecting location is the primary challenge, winter scouting is the bigger part of the game.

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Auto racing

Pontiacs: Moving forward or backward?

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — No one doubts Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart can compete for the Winston Cup championship this season. The only question is if the two Joe Gibbs Racing teammates can do it while driving a Pontiac. It's no secret in NASCAR that the Grand Prix is the most disadvantaged car on the track, leaving the five teams who danglely field them fighting an uphill battle, week in and week out. "I know a Pontiac can win a championship because I did it," said Labonte, the 2000 Winston Cup champion. "But to do so, you have to work your way out of a hole. No one wants to give us any help, so we work hard to get out of it and find ourselves climbing a mountain each and every week." It's the most mind-boggling situation in NASCAR, especially for General Motors and its Pontiac teams. In its seventh year without a change to the chassis, the Grand Prix has the oldest body on the circuit, its last significant tweaking came in July 2000, when NASCAR permitted a new rear bumper cover, a part aerodynamically similar to what the Chevrolets and Fords were already using. Since then, the maker has stood by and watched NASCAR give concession after concession to the other makes despite obvious struggles by the Pontiac teams. A year ago, the Pontiacs had a distinct disadvantage in downforce, proved in

wind tunnel tests and in on-track competition. Downforce, which keeps the car stuck to the track and prevents it from yawing — especially in the corners — is important at tracks one-mile in length or longer. Pontiac had two of its five victories last season on those tracks, but Labonte's win at 1.54-mile Atlanta Motor Speedway was inherited after leader Jerry Nadeau ran out of gas on the last lap and his win at 2.5-mile Pocono Raceway isn't a typical oval because it has just three turns. The only other three wins belonged to Stewart, who won on two short tracks and a road course. It has left the five teams — the two JGR teams, two entries driven by Johnny Benson and Ken Schrader for MB2 Racing, and Stacy Compton for A.J. Foyt Racing — banging their heads in frustration and feeling defeated before they even get to some tracks. "I can't tell you how many times I've been in the (NASCAR) truck asking when will Pontiac be treated fairly," said Doug Duchardt, NASCAR group manager for GM Racing. "It's very difficult to understand why our problems are ignored and its even more difficult to get a team to drive a Pontiac when they see in black and white that we are at such a disadvantage." NASCAR doesn't disagree that the Grand Prix has a downforce disadvantage. Winston Cup Series director John Darby admits the wind tunnel numbers back up the Pontiac's claim, and based on data only, the car is inferior to the Dodge, Ford and Chevy. Darby added, however, that it's hard to allow any relief when the Pontiac is so consistent week in and week out. The two Gibbs cars traditionally run in the Top 10, with Schrader and Benson not far behind. And in the final points standings last season, Stewart finished second, Labonte was sixth and Benson was 11th. "Sure they go to some tracks and struggle in qualifying," Darby said. "But we don't make rule changes based on qualifying, we do it on results and they have some of the best results in the field. I don't know if I can say they are punished for their hard work, but it's hard to argue they need some help when they are so good every week." "They certainly aren't looked into this current template for the entire year, but we've got to see, from a results standpoint, that they are really suffering."

The explanation is enough to make Greg Zipadelli's head spin. Stewart's crew chief knows his team can win its first-ever championship this year, but can't accept that they're forced to work harder to do it. The way he sees it, the Pontiacs must work harder than everyone else to be competitive and in doing so, harm their chances of getting help from NASCAR. "We bust our butts to keep up with the Fords and the Chevys and end up getting penalized for it," Zipadelli said. "They know we are at a disadvantage, they know we are going to tracks and don't have a chance no matter what we do, and still won't even the playing field."

"If ever there was a time for us to start looking at another make, it's now and it's serious. Why should we go through this when we can just go drive another car and not have to work so hard?" Since the Pontiacs are already down to five teams, Zipadelli's warning of a potential schism would be a blow to General Motors. Since Petty Enterprises took its three teams to Dodge a year ago, the Pontiac fleet became the smallest in NASCAR and another defection could cripple it. J.D. Gibbs, president of Gibbs Racing, wouldn't address the possibility of switching makes. But he acknowledged there is concern about the current situation. "We don't want, two years from now, to have to turn to Tony and Bobby and say 'Hey guys, we're sorry, we were in the wrong place. You guys should have championships between you but we couldn't get it done for you,'" Gibbs said.

"Yeah, I think we're at a disadvantage and its real frustrating right now." But there's help on the way, albeit a year away. GM has been working for some time on a new Grand Prix that is expected to be on the track at the start of next season. Duchardt and other GM execs are tightlipped about the model, which is rumored to resemble the current Ford Taurus and Dodge Intrepid. The template must be completed and presented to NASCAR by July 1, and the sanctioning body has to approve or reject it by October. The hope is that the new model will address some of Pontiac's problems and be exciting enough to lure a few more car owners to switch over to the Grand Prix. In the meantime, the five current teams constantly search for a quick fix while desperately hogging NASCAR stops turning a blind eye to their plight. "It seems like the writing is on the wall for us,"

Labonte said. "Strike it up and we'll get a level playing field. Well, who wants to do that?"

Mast gets new paint scheme for Rockingham

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
RICHMOND, Va. — At North Carolina Speedway this weekend, NASCAR Winston Cup Series driver Rick Mast will strap into what is undoubtedly the sharpest looking car ever to exit the Donlavey Racing shop. Seemingly overnight, the No. 90 Duke's Ford underwent a facelift since Speedweeks. "We wanted to make the car more visible for the fans to see while it was on the track," team owner Junie Donlavey said. "Duke's came up with a paint scheme that looks great, and we plan on running the scheme for the remainder of the season." The car is now predominantly black with the familiar yellow Duke's logo on the hood and a red Sauer's logo on the rear quarter panels. The 90 decal is also outlined in red. A yellow stripe runs below the 90 decal between the wheel wells and at the bottom of the back quarter panels. The rear spoiler is red. Donlavey Racing is also launching a new Web site, www.donlaveyracing.com. The website will have weekly updates from the races, photos and a message board share information about the all-Virginia team and show their support.

Basketball

ESPN to air opening-round game of NCAA Division I men's basketball championship

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
INDIANAPOLIS—Under an agreement reached among the NCAA, CBS Sports and ESPN, ESPN will activate elements of its agreement with the NCAA one year early by televising the opening-round game of the 2002 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The opening-round game, which will be played Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. Eastern time at the University of Dayton, features the tournament's 64th- and 65th-seeded teams. The winner will play a first-round game on CBS later that week against a number-one seed. CBS Sports aired last year's opening-round game on cable network TNN. CBS will air exclusive coverage of all other games of the men's championship, as it has since 1991. CBS's coverage of "March Madness" begins with live coverage of first-round action on Thursday, March 14, and Friday, March 15, from noon to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Eastern time. Coverage continues through the Final Four and championship game Saturday, March 30, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday, April 1, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Eastern time, respectively. After CBS's exclusive, live announcement of the NCAA tournament pairings ends Sunday, March 10, at 7 p.m. Eastern time, ESPN will air its men's selection special.

In addition to the opening-round game, ESPN will also produce a live, four-hour show Friday, March 29, during the practice sessions at the 2002 NCAA Men's Final Four in Atlanta. ESPN's broadcast of the opening-round game marks the first time since 1990 that the cable network has aired a game of the men's tournament. From 1990 to 1990, ESPN aired NCAA Productions' telecasts of selected first-round and regional-semifinal games. "Activating these rights one year early demonstrates an unprecedented level of cooperation between our television partners," NCAA President Cedric Dempsey said. "CBS, ESPN and the NCAA have worked diligently to find ways to enhance coverage of NCAA championships. The NCAA looks forward to working with both networks to enhance that coverage even further." The two networks will discuss ways to cross-promote each other's telecasts of NCAA basketball championships once the remaining elements of the CBS and ESPN contracts commence September 1, 2002. The agreement grants ESPN expanded rights to show archival footage of men's tournament games on ESPN Classic. In addition, ESPN will televise all games of the Division I Women's Basketball Championship for the first time, beginning in 2003. CBS annually will provide ESPN one hour of time in the first calendar quarter for a women's college basketball special.

"We're glad to televise the opening-round game a year early, thanks to this collaborative arrangement," said John Wildhack, ESPN senior vice-president, programming. "We will add to the 'Madness' with coverage of the NCAA opening-round match-up plus a new Final Four Friday special, delivering more value to our partners, affiliates and sports fans nationwide."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, MONDAY, MARCH 4
ALL GAMES BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M. (LOCAL TIME)
Campbellsville (1) Seed
(8) Seed
Union
Lambuth (4) Seed
(5) Seed
Lidsey Wilson
Cumberland College (3) Seed
(6) Seed
Pikeville
Georgetown (2) Seed
(7) Seed
Cumberland U.

Fitch, Daniels suspended indefinitely

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky's embattled basketball team took another major hit Friday with the suspension of two players for using fake South Carolina driver's licenses to try to get into a local nightclub.

Coach Tubby Smith suspended sophomores Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels indefinitely Friday, less than 24 hours after the two were cited for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

According to the citation, the two were caught about 12:40 a.m. trying to enter the Varsity Blue, a bar near campus. They were cited by police and scheduled to appear in court on March 25.

"We've had so many distractions this year, and this is one you just hate to see," a somber Smith said during a news conference to discuss the Wildcats' game with Arkansas on Saturday. "Although this is something that may go on other places, it will not be tolerated here."

"I've talked to each player and his parents. They all understand the consequences and that there may be further punishment."

Fitch, a starting guard from Macon, Ga., did not play in the Wildcats' last game, a 64-61 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday. He was suspended for the game after a scuffle with teammate Cory Sears on a flight from a loss at Georgia last weekend.



Erik Daniels

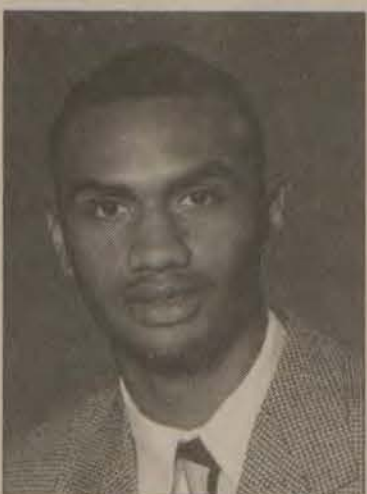
Fitch has been the team's most consistent player this season, averaging 9.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game before his earlier suspension.

Daniels, a key reserve from Cincinnati, has averaged 3.9 points and 2.9 rebounds in about 13 minutes per game.

Kentucky was expected to

challenge for a national championship this season. Chaos both on and off the court, however, has placed a dark cloud over college basketball's winningest program.

Distractions have been plentiful for the Wildcats this season and may have played a role in



Gerald Fitch

their erratic play as the season has progressed.

First it was Rick Pitino's return to Rupp Arena. Then Marvin Stone's transfer to bitter rival Louisville. Then an injury to senior guard J.P. Blevins that kept him out of the lineup for nearly five weeks.

Then came Smith's clashes

with freshman sharpshooter Rashaad Carruth, who missed two games for disciplinary reasons, and junior guard Keith Bogans, who was benched for the final 18 minutes of a victory over LSU.

In addition to the suspensions of Fitch and Sears for Tuesday's game, Smith also had a confrontation with freshman guard Adam Chiles during the game and again benched Bogans for the final 17:50 against the Vols.

On Monday, Smith issued an ultimatum to his players that future distractions would result in significant penalties.

"You hate to say it publicly, but I'm not going to tolerate another disruption," he said Monday. "We've talked about this over and over and explained it to the players. Enough explaining. It's time to make changes."

"They're not going to be part of the team, whether it's a suspension for the year or they find another program."

Smith backed down from that stance Friday, saying that each case would be evaluated separately. He did say, however, that there's no guarantee that Fitch or Daniels will play again this season.

"Every incident is different," he said. "That's why I suspended them indefinitely, until I make some decisions about their long-term future in the program."

Smith questioned why the players would try to use fake IDs in a town where everyone knows exactly who they are.

"I've said all along that this is a very immature group ... you tell me how smart they are," Smith said. "Maybe we need to check those GPAs and SAT scores better."

Blevins and Tayshaun Prince, the only players made available for comment about the incident, said the loss of Fitch and Daniels puts even more strain on an already fragile team.

"I'm disappointed," Blevins said. "That's something that probably goes on everywhere."

But when you wear a UK jersey, you have to know that you're under a microscope. You're seen all the time and everybody knows you.

"Erik and Gerald are great

people. They just made a poor decision, and those types of things can't happen. It was just a dumb move on their part."

(See **SUSPENDED**, page four)

■ OVC WOMEN

Lady Colonels clinch OVC top seed 74-58 win over Murray State

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MURRAY — The Eastern Kentucky University Lady Colonels improved to 21-5 on the year and 13-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference tonight, Feb. 21, with their 74-58 win over Murray State (11-15, 5-10 OVC). The victory guarantees ECU the No. 1 seed in next week's OVC Tournament and at least a share of its fourth regular season title.

The Lady Colonels trailed early in the game as Murray State built an early 9-4 lead on a layup by Denise McDonald with 17:02 remaining in the opening set. ECU answered with a 9-4 run to tie the game at 13-13 on a three-pointer by Teresa McNair with 11:48 to play in the half. The score remained knotted at the 7:20 minute mark at 21-21 when the Lady Colonels went on a 12-2 run to go on top by 10 (33-23) with 2:57 till halftime. ECU's Zoey Artist scored 11 straight points for the Lady Colonels in the final five minutes of the half. The Lady Racers cut the margin to six (37-31) at the break.

Murray State kept it close in the second half, trailing by just one point (46-45) with 13:51 left in the game. ECU built the lead to four (52-48) with 9:19 remaining, but the Lady Racers' Eniko Verebes canned a three-pointer to cut the lead back to one (52-51) with 9:03 to go.

That's when the ECU defense went to work and limited MSU to just seven points the rest of the way. The Lady Colonels 14 second-half turnovers and Katie Kelly nailed four free throws late in the game to give Eastern the 16-point victory.

EKU posted a season-high free throw percentage of 90.0-percent (6-of-7) and forced 24 MSU turnovers. The Lady Colonels collected 16 steals and registered 14 assists in the win.

"I thought we had a solid defensive effort tonight, particularly in the second half," said ECU head coach Larry Joe Inman. "We're excited to earn a No. 1 seed in the tournament. I hope we can continue to improve both offensively and defensively and make a good run in the tournament."

Artist led the Lady Colonels with 19 points, just three shy of a career high. Artist now needs just six points to join ECU's 1,000-point club. Charlotte Sizemore tallied a near double-double with 10 points, nine rebounds, five assists and four steals on the night. Freshman Pam Garrett was the only other Lady Colonel to reach double-figures with 10 points. McNair, Kelly and Mikki Bond all added nine points, while McNair snagged a game-high six steals and dished out four assists.

Rebecca Remington and Susan Tackett led Murray State with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

photo by Jamie Howell

Heather White drove to the basket Thursday night against Pike Central.



■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Average salary for player in arbitration rises to \$2.7 million

by RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Even though they lost most of their hearings, baseball players had another banner year in salary arbitration.

The 93 players in arbitration will receive an average salary of \$2,717,661 this season, according to a study by The Associated

Press. That breaks the previous mark of \$2,646,444 set last year.

Minnesota pitcher Joe Mays got the largest increase. After making \$260,000 last year, the 26-year-old right-hander received a 19-fold hike to an average of \$5 million under a \$20 million, four-year contract.

Detroit pitcher Jeff Weaver got a 13-fold increase, from \$425,000

to an average of \$5.5 million, and Texas reliever Jeff Zimmerman got a 10-fold hike, from \$307,500 to an average of \$3,333,333.

While salaries didn't go down, there was a slowing in the rate of increase. Players in arbitration received an average raise of 130 percent, down from 144 percent last year, but still the sixth straight year they doubled their salaries.

Eighty-eight of the players settled before hearings, and owners beat players 4-1 in cases decided by the three-arbitrator panels, the sixth straight year teams won a majority of the cases. Management has a 254-192 advantage since arbitration began in 1974.

Teams gave out 17 multiyear contracts to players in arbitration, down from 27 last year.

There were 61 players who doubled their salaries, the same as last year, and 39 who tripled, a decrease of one.

Twenty-five got fourfold raises, two fewer than last year, and 20 got fivefold raises, also down by two. Thirteen got sixfold hikes, down from 15 last year.

San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds got the largest contract, a \$90 million, five-year deal, and New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada received a \$51 million, five-year contract.

Milwaukee left-hander Valerio de los Santos received the smallest salary among the players in arbitration, \$300,000.

No players in arbitration took pay cuts. Cincinnati pitcher Scott Williamson (\$400,000) and San Francisco second baseman David Bell (\$2.25 million) each wound up with salaries that equaled their 2001 contracts, but both can earn more in performance bonuses.

■ H.S. WRESTLING

SC site offers Hall of Fame

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Sheldon Clark wrestling team's website, www.sheldonclark.hypermart.net, has a section dedicated to the top wrestlers in the history of the program. The site, which lets each visitor in on the SCHS varsity wrestling program, is very detailed.

The Hall of Fame page is all about the greatest athletes to participate in Sheldon Clark's wrestling program. The athletes listed are the proud champions of some highly competitive tournaments.

The list of state champs begins with Chris Goss, a grappler who captured a state title in 1991, and ends with Billy Clark, the 2002 state winner in the 112-class. Bruce Stepp is listed, three times, as well as current Cumberland College wrestler

Josh Muncy who won a state championship in 2001 along with John Dials.

SCHS State Champions

- 1991 Chris Goss
- 1992 Bruce Stepp
- 1993 Bruce Stepp
- 1994 Bruce Stepp
- 1993 Archie Stepp
- 1995 Scott Rhodes
- 1995 Jeremy Rhodes
- 1996 Jeremy Rhodes
- 1997 Josh Preece
- 1998 Josh Preece
- 1999 Josh Stepp
- 2001 John Dials
- 2001 Josh Muncy
- 2001 Derrick Mollet
- 2002 Billy Clark

Kentucky Most Outstanding Wrestlers

- 1994 Bruce Stepp
- 1999 Josh Stepp

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Herd

Conference rival Appalachian State on August 31. ASU posted a 9-4 record last year and advanced to the Division I-AA Playoffs. It will be the first meeting between the two since 1996 and Appy

State holds an overall 14-7 lead in the series.

Marshall will then travel to face Big East power Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., for a Thursday night ESPN game on Sept. 12. The

Hokies posted an 8-4 mark last year and played Florida State in the Gator Bowl. It will be the first meeting between the two schools since 1953 and Tech holds a 4-2 series lead.

The Herd will open Mid-American Conference play the following Friday night, Sept. 20, in an ESPN2 game against league newcomer Central Florida. The Knights were 6-5 last year, including a win over Akron. This will be the first meeting between the Herd and UCF.

The weekend of Sept. 28 is currently listed as TBA but negotiations are ongoing to fill that date with a 12th opponent for the 2002 season.

The Herd will open October with back-to-back MAC games, at Kent State (Oct. 5) and at home

against Buffalo (Oct. 12). Marshall will play at Kent State for a second straight year due to the addition of UCF to the conference slate.

The final non-league opponent will be Troy State (Oct. 19). The Trojans posted a 7-4 mark last year, including an impressive victory over Mississippi State and hard-fought losses to national powers Nebraska and national champion Miami.

The league slate will continue with consecutive road games against Central Michigan Oct. 26 and Akron (Nov. 2) before a nationally televised games against Miami on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The final two regular season weekend will see the Herd travel to Athens for the annual "Battle For The Bell" game against Ohio on Nov. 23 and a home date against Ball State on Nov. 30.

The MAC football championship game is slated for Saturday, Dec. 7, in the home stadium of the East Division champion. All game times for the 2002 season will be announced later.

"We are excited about this schedule and are extremely happy that we can get it announced this early in the year," Marshall Director of Athletics Lance West said. "We are working hard to get a 12th game scheduled for Sept. 28 and hope to have something to announce on that very soon."

The Thundering Herd returns 10 starters on offense from a team that smashed school and league offensive records last year. The team posted an 11-2 record in 2001, including the "Miracle In Mobile" 64-61 double overtime GMAC Bowl victory over East Carolina University, a game the set or tied numerous NCAA bowl records.

Marshall will open spring practice on March 11 and will conclude spring drills on April 13 with the annual Green-White Spring Game.

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Music

girls' basketball team. Some of Ramanda's accomplishments include scoring over 2,500 points in her career and pulling down over 1,400 rebounds. She has played on the varsity level since the seventh-grade, and was a member of a Belfry High School Lady Pirate squad that went to the Girls' State Tournament.

named to the all-conference and all-district teams as well as receiving numerous academic achievements throughout her high school academic/athletic career. The Lady Blackcat senior hopes her final goal of making the it to the Girls' State Tournament as a senior will become reality as the district and regional tournaments get underway this week.

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MSC WOMEN

Campbellsville University MSC regular season champs

Lady BEars head into conference tourney as No. 6 seed

12 NAIA National Tournament appearances in their 19 years of NAIA play.

Regular season runner-up Georgetown College (23-6, 11-3) received the No. 2 seed and the privilege of hosting the first two rounds of the tournament. Cumberland College (20-7, 10-4), NAIA No. 8, and Lambuth University (23-7, 10-4), NAIA No. 13 seed, earned the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds, respectively. They also earned the right to host the first round games. Tournament games are hosted on the campus sites of the higher seed throughout the tournament.

First round traveling teams are the No. 5 seed, Lindsey Wilson College, No. 6 seed

Pikeville College, No. 7 seed Cumberland University and No. 8 seed Union College in this year's MSC Tournament format.

The MSC Tournament champ wins the conference's automatic bid to the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, Tennessee, March 13-19. Other MSC teams may receive "at-large" bids based on national ranking. With the top four MSC teams ranked in the top-15, the possibility is quite real.

The MSC Women's Basketball Tournament first round games will be played Tuesday. Second round games are scheduled for March 1, with the championship to be played on Mar. 4. All games are scheduled for 7 p.m. tips.



Correction

Betsy Layne's Natasha Stratton, in the Ladycats' game against Magoffin County game, had 10 points. Another Betsy Layne player, Kim Tackett, was listed with 10, when she actually had four. The point totals were listed incorrectly in a Times article concerning the game. In the game versus Sheldon Clark, Stratton had 13 points instead of the nine she was listed with in another Times article.

NAIA WOMEN

No. 1 Georgetown cruises past Pikeville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The nation's top-ranked team blew out to a big lead and sailed through the final 20 minutes to end its regular-season 31-1.

Georgetown College placed four players in double figures and got a double-double from Marco Morgan to beat Pikeville College 92-71 Thursday night.

Georgetown took control of the game from the start, scoring eight of the first nine points, and eventually built to a 57-30 lead at the break. After recess, Pikeville managed to trim it only marginally before the final margin settled at 19.

Antwan Jones came off the bench to lead Happy Osborne's

club with 23 points. Morgan added 17 and 11 rebounds, leading the Tigers to a 46-33 advantage on the glass.

Quintin Bailey chipped in 14 and George Baker had 10 points with nine boards.

Senior Cedric Taylor, playing his final game in the Pikeville College Gym, led Pikeville. He had 15 points and eight rebounds to lead the squad in both columns. Greg Davis had 12 while Toni Anderson added 10.

Georgetown, 13-1 in the Mid-South Conference, will begin tournament play next Thursday when it hosts Union College.

Pikeville finished 17-13 overall and 5-9 in the MSC.

SOUTH FLOYD

Copeland, Moore combine for 44 to beat South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - The South Floyd Lady Raiders took on the Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals Thursday night in a pre-district tournament tune-up for both teams. The result would be a 59-48 victory for Sheldon Clark, but it wouldn't come all that easy.

Sheldon Clark (20-7) won the first quarter 12-9 and went on to win both the second and the third periods, before South

Floyd battled back to outscore the Lady Cards 20-15 in the final period.

Junior Kelli Moore netted 23 points and teammate Nikki Copeland tossed in 21. Both Lady Cards recently scored their 1,000 points. Jennifer Wellman scored eight points and Heather Horn tacked on five.

Sophomore Brandy Anderson led the way for South Floyd with a team-best 19 points. Megan Ousley finished with eight points. The loss dropped South Floyd to 10-15.

ALLEN CENTRAL

AC girls make late FTs, down Magoffin County

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - The Magoffin County girls' basketball team, a longtime cellar dweller in both the 57th District and the 15th Region, came to Eastern Thursday night to take on Coach Cindy Halbert's Allen Central Lady Rebels. This season, the Magoffin County girls have recorded 20 wins for the first time in school history, but things were anything but easy for the Lady Hornets on Thursday night as the host Allen Central Rebels scored a 73-68 win.

The Lady Rebels made good on 15 of 20 free tosses from the charity stripe late in the game, specifically in the fourth quarter, to come away with the victory.

Sophomore point guard Terri Mullins came with her best game, netting 21 points for the now 14-13 Lady Rebels. Calloray Howard, an eighth-grader, scored 20 points for Magoffin County as it fell to 20-8. Kelli Montgomery chipped in 13 for the Lady Hornets.

Allen Central held a 33-25 lead at the half before being outscored in each of the final two periods, but nevertheless held on for the win.

Freshman Becky Thomas had 15 points and Tiffany Howard added 14 points for the Lady Raiders. Another freshman, Megan Harris, added seven points. Allen Central, a No. 3 seed in the 58th District Tournament, will take on No. 2 seed Betsy Layne.

Suspended

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Heading into yesterday's game, Prince said he expected the team to pull together for its final three regular-season games against the Razorbacks, Vanderbilt and Florida.

"Things keep coming up and that just makes it harder and harder to put things behind us," he said. "This is just more adversity that we're going to have to overcome to get where we want to go."

Smith reiterated that both Fitch and Daniels are good people both on and off the court but showed poor judgment.

"I know where their hearts are - they want to play basketball," Smith said. "But they want to have their cake and eat it, too, and you can't do that. This shows the lack of respect that they have for their teammates, for me and for the program. That's what's so disappointing."

"The biggest concern I have is trying to figure out a way to win this game and get the kids motivated and focused on basketball when their teammates, who are like family, are being punished and hurting the team because they are not there."



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Recruiting seminar slated

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The next regional seminar hosted by National Scouting Report to discuss the college athletic recruiting process will be in Elizabethtown on Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. Eastern time. The location will be the Pine Valley Country Club.

The seminar will review...

- Differences between NCAA D-I, D-II, D-III and NAIA schools
- The importance of academics
- When a college coach can contact you
- How you can contact college coaches
- The NCAA Clearinghouse

■ Questionnaires
 ■ Official vs unofficial visits
 ■ Number of schools with programs by sport and the number athletic scholarships available

The seminar will also give ideas on how to promote student-athletes to get on more recruiting lists - and encourage families of qualified student-athletes to not just sit back and hope that their child gets recruited.

All student-athletes who have the ability, grades and desire to compete in college are welcome to attend. There is no cost for the seminar. If interested in attending, please email tgreco@nationalscoutingreport.org.

Senior

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ing the floor for their final home game, those seniors were Music, Hyden, Bethany Joseph and Vicki Bowling. Each member of the group was presented with a plaque in recognition of their accomplishments at Prestonsburg.

Pike Central would take control of the game early as Charla Hall tossed in nine first quarter points and the Lady Hawks got easy looks at the basket en route to a 22-12 lead after the opening quarter.

The Lady Blackcats were cold from the field in the first eight minutes which allowed Pike Central to build the double digit lead early, and Prestonsburg was unable to overcome the deficit in the end. Prestonsburg would trim the Pike Central lead to five (35-30) at the half as Music moved inside for Prestonsburg and took control of the paint, scoring eight points in the quarter leading to her game-high 30 points on the night.

Pike Central regained the

advantage in the third quarter as once again the Lady Blackcats went cold from the field hitting only four field goals in the quarter, and allowing Pike Central the easy baskets from close range.

The Lady Hawks led 55-43 entering the final stanza, but the Lady Blackcats would not go away without a fight. Megan Hyden and Music would spearhead the Prestonsburg comeback scoring 15 of the Ladycats final 19 points. Prestonsburg would eventually tie the score at 62-62 with :42 left on the clock, but after a missed shot Prestonsburg was whistled for an intentional foul and Pike Central would convert their free throws as Haley Ratliff was 4-4 from the line in the final :21 as Pike Central would come away with the win 68-62.

Junior Amy Ratliff paced Pike Central with 16 points. Freshman Mishay Weddington chipped in 15.

Goble

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Colorado State Champions
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 ■ 2001 ASA Regional Champions

Personal:

■ Born on July 18, 1983 in Denver, Colo.
 ■ Full name is Ashlie Shaw Goble

■ Parents are Robert and Jeanie Goble

■ Has a brother, Grant
 ■ Enjoys riding four wheelers, playing other sports and singing

■ Also considered Arizona, Colorado State, Evansville and Texas

■ Chose Florida because of the coaches and the "family"

feeling the team has

Florida coaching staff

■ Head Coach: Karen Johns (South Carolina '89)

■ Assistant Coaches: Jack Byerley (South Alabama '81), Kathy Morton (Samford 2000)

■ Strength and Conditioning Coordinator: Karin Spence

■ Athletic Trainer: Brian Hatzel

Football

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ment for South Floyd. The Raiders will open the season on the road against the Green Dragons on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in a night game which should be suitable for the late-summer climate. There is still a slight possibility the game may become some sort of bowl game. The Harlan game will be followed by the maybe the most anticipated game in South Floyd High football history as the Raiders play host to Raceland in the first game on the new field in Hi Hat. Game time for the opening contest on the new field is scheduled for an 8 p.m. on Aug. 30.

A home game with in-county rival Betsy Layne, set for an 8 p.m. start, and designated Parent Night, comes one week after the Raceland game on Sept. 6, and set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Coach Nathan Jones and the Raiders then hit the road

for four consecutive game versus district opponents Phelps, Pikeville, Fleming-Neon and Jenkins highlights the middle portion of the schedule. South Floyd will return home from the rough road schedule for three consecutive district games against Hazard (Oct. 10), Allen Central (Oct. 18), Homecoming, Red, White & Blue Bowl) and Paintsville (Oct. 25, Senior Night).

The Raiders will have the luxury of an open week on Nov. 1, opposite of its free date in the first week last season.

Jones will enter his third season at the helm of the South Floyd High football program in the fall. In his first season in 2000, he was 5-5, just missing the playoffs. He guided the Raiders to a 4-6 mark last season.

VanHoose

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will be announced on Thursday, March 7.

If selected as an All-American, VanHoose would join former Marshall standout Mike D'Antoni as the only Marshall basketball players ever to receive CoSIDA Academic All-America honors. D'Antoni earned the honor in 1972 and 1973.

VanHoose, who ranks among the national leaders in rebounding with 10.9 rebounds per game, scores 14.5 points per game. He leads the nation in career double-doubles (points and rebounds) with 53 and maintains a 3.44 grade point average. The six-foot-ten senior center majors in history and minors in sociology.

Battle

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announced a new series which will try and test the high banks of Half Mountain.

The Battle of the Bluegrass Tour in its rookie season, will come to HMS during Labor Day weekend, which is also the same weekend as the annual Founder's Day celebration in Magoffin County. Founder's Day, a favorite among Magoffin County residents, began in 1978. It takes place in Salyersville.

Officials of The Battle of the Bluegrass series, and HMS owner Jim Branham are very excited about this announcement and anticipate a great weekend of racing Aug. 30-31.

Saturday's race will pay some crafty winning driver \$4000. The race is in the Late Model Division.

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In addition, area baseball coaches will have the opportunity to attend a coaches school conducted by Doyle on Mar. 16. The coaches school will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Millard.

Coaches at all levels are welcome to attend the school, which teaches how to instruct players in hitting, throwing and fielding. The school will also cover topics such as organizing

practices, making practices fun and player motivation. Also covered are safety and liability issues which will allow each coach to receive \$2,000,000 of personal liability coverage for attending the program. The fee

for the coaches school is \$20 per coach. Justice may also be contacted about more information on the coaches school or to register. Call 941/439-1000 for a free brochure on the coaches school.

Bears

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secured the second seed in next week's MSC Tournament. Pikeville finished the regular season 15-6 overall, 4-10 in the league.

Pikeville built its lead to 15 early in the second half, and held it on three occasions. The last of those came when freshman Ashley Damron hit a jumper with 11:09 remaining, making the score 54-39.

But Georgetown pounded the ball inside and took the lead with 3:08 left when Rachel Vincent scored on a layup (61-59). Pikeville kept the pressure on but was unable to regain the lead. Freshman Neeley Thomas stretched it to 64-61 with 13

seconds left.

Pikeville had two opportunities to tie the game in the waning seconds, but neither shot fell. Amanda Collins led Pikeville with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Charity Burke chipped in with 15 points and four assists in her final game at the Pikeville College Gym.

Caitlyn Ryan finished with seven points and Jill Kimberlain added six. Courtney Mercer, a Phelps grad, chipped in four points and six rebounds.

Thomas and Stephanie Castle had 16 points each for the Lady Tigers. Vincent added 11 and led Georgetown with eight rebounds.

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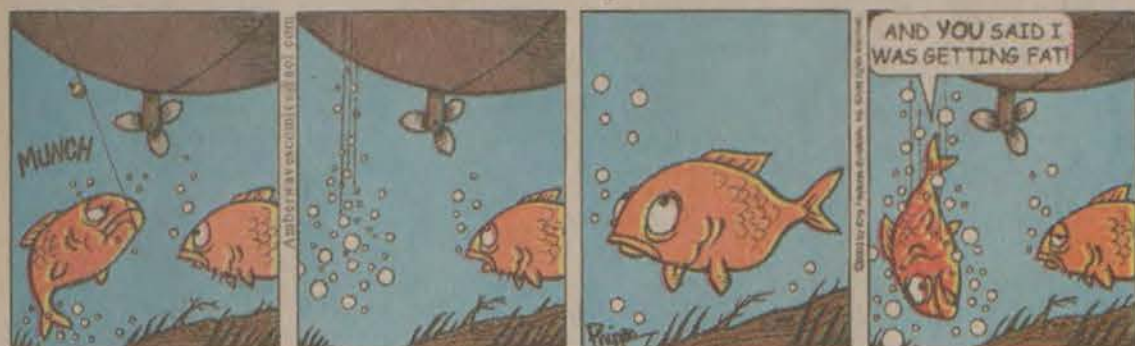
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- Ark
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- Retreat
- Safe house
- Sanctuary
- Shelter
- Stronghold

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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



Super Crossword ANIMAL GROUPS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rover's remark
 - 5 Pleat
 - 9 Plead
 - 12 Wooden pin
 - 17 Baseball's Vizquel
 - 18 Portrait painter John
 - 19 Pakistani language
 - 20 Flaunt
 - 21 Small hawk
 - 22 Descartes or Levesque
 - 23 Trusting sort
 - 24 Loath
 - 25 "I Think I Love You" group
 - 29 Khan opener?
 - 30 Figs.
 - 31 Fosters a felon
 - 32 Avoid an accident
 - 36 Poetic contraction
 - 38 Way off base?
 - 39 Pixie
 - 42 "Joy to the World" group
 - 46 Swimmer Thorpe
 - 48 Supper scrap
 - 50 Meat cut
 - 51 Fix a fight
 - 52 Mercury, for one
 - 54 Dwight's competition
 - 56 Acom, eventually
 - 57 Enthusiasts
 - 59 Trite
 - 60 "— Break" ('91 film)
 - 61 Director Kazan
 - 62 Sister
 - 63 Amontillado container
 - 66 Yen
 - 67 "Happy Together" group
 - 71 "Here I Go Again" group
 - 73 Actress Lillian
 - 74 Line of clothing?
 - 75 "The Simpsons" bartender
 - 76 "The Avengers" star
 - 77 Wan
 - 79 "Moll Flanders" author
 - 81 Sour
 - 82 Toody or Muldoon
 - 85 Musty zone?
 - 86 "Iron Mike"
 - 87 Onassis' nickname
 - 88 Hermes' mom
 - 89 Russell or Wahl
 - 90 WWII area
 - 92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" group
 - 96 Rocker Claypool
 - 98 They may be split
 - 100 Shoe width
 - 101 Evaluate
 - 102 Sweatshirt size
 - 104 Botanist Gray
 - 106 "Birds — feather —"
 - 107 "For What It's Worth" group
 - 114 Imam's subject
 - 116 Skeleton part
 - 117 Cordelia or Edith
 - 118 Sink or swim?
 - 120 Bundle
 - 121 Valley
 - 122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
 - 123 Notion
 - 124 Cabinet wood
 - 125 Canal zone?
 - 126 Word with biscuit or jerk
 - 127 Suburban obsession
- DOWN**
- 1 Hunan pan
 - 2 Skip
 - 3 Inauguration Day event
 - 4 Liberate
 - 5 Scrounged around
 - 6 Beethoven wrote one
 - 7 Navel store?
 - 8 Mailer's "The — Park"
 - 9 Better oneself, in a way
 - 10 Falco of "The Sopranos"
 - 11 Loud laugh
 - 12 Cargo crane
 - 13 Threat words
 - 14 Guarded
 - 15 Mag. bigwigs
 - 16 Golfer Trevino
 - 19 Reverse
 - 20 Richardson novel
 - 26 Macadamize
 - 27 Cross inscription
 - 28 Extremely hot
 - 32 Normandy site
 - 33 "Hold your horses!"
 - 34 Palladino of "ER"
 - 35 Stimp's pal
 - 36 Protection
 - 37 Chang's sib
 - 38 Lawyer's case?
 - 40 '62 Kubrick film
 - 41 Composer Cesar
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Government to introduce a new system for measuring inflationby JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government will debut a new way of measuring consumer prices this summer in an effort to address a long-standing criticism that the existing index overstates inflation.

The new measure, called a superlative or chain consumer

price index, will not replace the current CPI, the government's most closely watched inflation gauge. The CPI will continue to be published and will continue to be the focal point of the Labor Department's monthly reports on inflation at the consumer level, officials from the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

Millions of retirees will also

continue to receive annual cost-of-living adjustments in their Social Security checks based on the current CPI, as required by law.

However, the new index will become part of the monthly consumer inflation reports — in the form of a new table — starting on Aug. 16.

The new measure, some five years in the making, is intended

to better capture how consumers, reacting to rising prices for a specific product or service, may shift buying to a different, cheaper priced product. For instance, responding to a spike in the price of apples, consumers shift to oranges, a process called "substitution."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that annual inflation would be 0.1 percent

age point to 0.2 percentage point lower if measured with the new index.

Because of that, there's potential for the measure to pick up some interest in certain political circles, some economists said.

"I think politicians will keep an eye on this new measure and once it's demonstrated that it is a viable and respectable index,

they'll try to link it to cost of living adjustments and save themselves a lot of money," said Richard Yamarone, an economist with Argus Corp.

At present, inflation is running so low that it doesn't pose a risk to the economy or to consumers' purchasing power. Low inflation is one of the few bene-

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**Medicare
AND YOU**

Last week's column included question and answers on the Medicare Advance Beneficiary Notice. This column is a continuation to more fully explain the notice.

Q What is an Advance Beneficiary Notice (ABN)?

A An ABN is a written notice that you may receive from physicians, providers, or suppliers, before they furnish a service or item to you. The ABN notifies you:

■ That Medicare will probably deny payment for that specific service or item in your case.

■ The reason the physician, provider, or supplier expects Medicare to deny payment.

■ That you will be personally and fully responsible for payment if Medicare denies payment.

An ABN also gives you the opportunity to refuse to receive the service or item.

Q If I receive an Advance Beneficiary Notice (ABN), does that mean I should not accept the service or item?

A No, not necessarily. You need to make a choice. An ABN means that your supplier, physician, or providers expects that Medicare will not pay. Medicare does not pay for all of your health care costs. Medicare only pays for covered items and services when Medicare guidelines are met. The fact that Medicare may not pay for a particular item or service does not mean that you should not receive it. There may be a good reason your doctor recommended it. It is up to you to decide whether to receive it.

Q Am I protected from having to pay if I did not receive an Advance Beneficiary Notice (ABN) or if there is something wrong with the ABN that I received?

A Generally, yes, you are protected. If a physician, provider, or supplier fails to give you an ABN, or gives you a defective ABN, you probably will be protected from financial liability for the cost of the service or item. However, if your supplier, physician, or provider accepts assignment on your Medicare claim you could be liable. This applies on an assigned claim if there is any other proof that, before the services or items were furnished to you, you knew or should have known that Medicare would not pay. The most likely case in which this could happen is if you received the same (or closely

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photo by Kathy J. Prater

The friendly staff and cooks at Country Deli & More are, from left to right, Mary Click, Ivory Castle, Carol Ann Sparks, Beth Ann Walker, owner, and Ashley Lackey.

**Country offerings in a downtown setting**

Owners Beth Ann and Larry Walker have supplied downtown employees with a clean, friendly atmosphere in which to spend their lunch hours. Offering a menu with an emphasis on deli sandwiches, soups and salads, the new "Country Deli & More" has seen a responsive turnout from area locals.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Downtown Prestonsburg has a new eating establishment, conveniently located on Court Street, adjacent to the Floyd County Justice Center. Owners Beth Ann and Larry Walker have supplied downtown employees with a clean, friendly atmosphere in which to spend their lunch hours. Offering a menu with an emphasis on deli sandwiches, soups and salads, the new "Country Deli & More" has seen a responsive turnout from area locals.

Among the deli's offerings are turkey, ham, roast beef, and corned beef sandwiches, all served on specialty breads with traditional dressings. The restaurant also offers a complete salad bar including homemade coleslaw and potato salad, as well as a soup bar that features daily soups, chili, and stew. And, if that's not enough to whet your appetite, Country Deli & More also offers busy folks a hot baked potato bar where you can choose to top your potato with butter, honey butter, cheese, bacon bits and more, or you can opt for a baked fresh, hot sweet potato if your taste buds are calling out that day for something a little different.

Country Deli & More hasn't forgotten the young ones either, among the offerings on the children's menu are a

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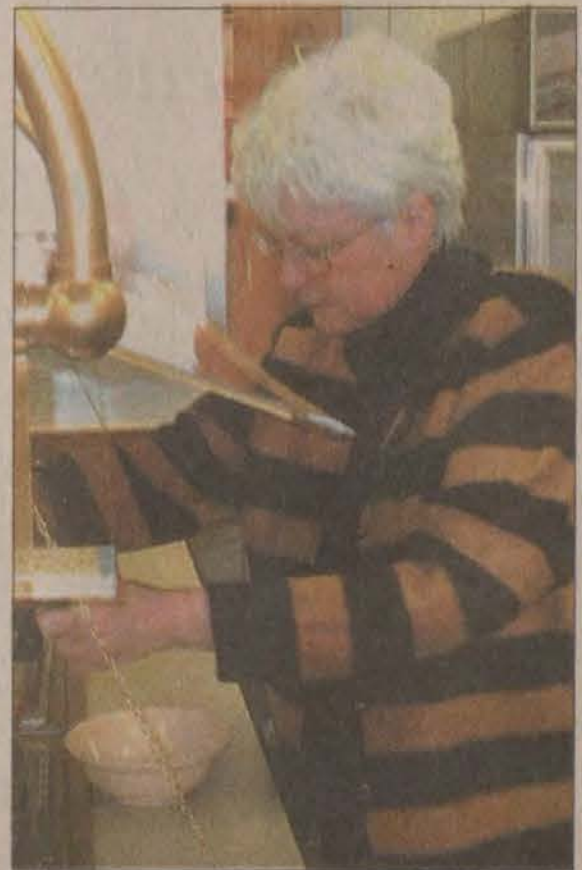


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Janice Shepherd, a satisfied deli customer, checks out the offerings of the hot soup bar.

Been down this road before, but is the angst of Enron the same as any other scandal?by ADAM GELLER
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — Even if you've never heard of Equity Funding Corp. of America, its story might still sound queasily familiar.

In the late 1960s, Equity's top executives were featured on the cover of national magazines as visionaries, its stock was prized by giddy investors and it was widely admired for creating a new business model that repeatedly delivered impressive profits.

It was all very innovative — and it was mostly a mirage. In 1973, Equity

collapsed and investigators picking through what was left discovered that the insurance and mutual fund compa-

ny's greatest assets were its capacities for invention and obfuscation.

"How many of us remember it (Equity) today?" said W. Michael Hoffman of the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. "It sort of drifted out of our consciousness."

For years, Equity's executives had

grossly inflated their profits and hidden their liabilities by employing a range of bookkeeping maneuvers including "selling" insurance to millions of fictional policyholders, netting more cash by reselling those policies to reinsur-

ance firms and "killing" the make-believe policyholders before it was time to share the premiums. Auditors hired to scrutinize the company's operations failed to notice or report the schemes.

The collapse of Equity Funding alarmed Wall Street, prompted angry demands for reform and led some people to question what the scandal said about American companies in general.

The parallels between the cynicism unleashed by Equity and the current Enron debacle are a reminder that the psyche of the marketplace might be del

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Backruptcy 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 Feb. 15 to 21.

Pikeville Division Chapter 7

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

Brian Keith Spears and Heather Michelle Spears, Hager Hill.

Wilma Storey, Paintsville. Jennifer Williamson, Paintsville.

Pearlie Geneva Copley, Inez. Oliver L. Vaughan, Beauty. Dorlas Conley, Paintsville. Aretta Scroggins, Harold. Darla Stacy and Terry Stacy, Lovely.

Jacquelyn Dempsey, Warfield. William Henry Rigsby, Flat Gap.

Shannon Marie Dingus, Lovely.

Jim R. Lemaster and Mary A. Lemaster, Flat Gap.

Daniel Bruce Skeens and Lou Ellen Skeens, Feds Creek.

Tonya Renee Johnson and Walker Johnson, Jackson.

Billy Brian Williams, Wheelwright.

Delmer Lee Ousley,

Prestonsburg. Frank Justice Jr. and Glenoir Justice, Pikeville.

Diane Anderson and Gregory R. Anderson, Deane.

Betty S. Addington, Eolia. Judy Morton, Isom.

Gregory L. Hogg, Roxana. Leslie D. Williams, Linefork.

Jeffrey D. Rose and Wilma J. Rose, Jenkins.

Jimmy B. Adams, Whitesburg.

Terry Dean May and Wendy Arletta May, Pikeville.

Derek K. Hall and Elizabeth A. Hall, Whitesburg.

Belinda S. Boggs and Thomas E. Boggs, Neon.

Johnny H. Combs and Linda G. Combs, Vicco.

Sharon Kay Staton and Willis Ray Staton Jr., Inez.

Debbie S. Cole and Warren Cole, Melvin.

Michael Webb, Dana. Hester Beverly Kilgore, Elkhorn City.

Carmel Lee Stacy, Inez. Teresa E. Cole, Staffordsville.

Richard Price, Prestonsburg. Lisa A. Martin, Prestonsburg.

Clinard Williams, Elkhorn City.

Jefferson Thacker and Violet Thacker, Shelbyana.

Robie Genter Coleman, Pikeville.

Mona W. Sammons and Robert Sammons, Jeremiah.

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

Donald R. McElroy, Millstone.

Recession may be over, reports suggest; more vigorous recovery seen as possible

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON — The recession is shaping up as one of the shortest and mildest on record. In fact, it may already be over, private economists said Thursday, based on various upbeat reports.

The Conference Board reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key gauge of future activity, shot up 0.6 percent in January, its fourth consecutive monthly increase.

"The strong signal from the indicators is that the recession is ending and that the recovery could be more vigorous than earlier anticipated," said Ken Goldstein, a senior economist with the New York-based industry group that issues the index.

The financial markets were not impressed, however, by the new signs of an economic rebound. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 106.49 at 9,834.68.

While the leading index was flashing signals of a rebound, another report Thursday showed that last year's slowdown may not have been as severe as first believed.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit narrowed by 11.4 percent in December to \$25.3 billion, its best showing since September.

This unexpectedly large improvement sent economists scurrying to upwardly revise their estimates for overall economic activity in the fourth quarter. Many said the gross domestic product may have risen by 1 percent in the October-December quarter, based on the stronger trade showing, instead of the originally reported 0.2 percent increase.

Kevin Hassett, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute, said the statistics will show that the recession actually ended in November.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the official arbiter of when recessions begin and end, has said the downturn began in March, ending a record 10-year stretch of prosperity. The bureau is not expected to issue a ruling on the end of the downturn for several more months.

If current indications hold up and the third quarter, when the GDP fell at a 1.3 percent rate, is the only negative period, the drop in economic output during the recession will be a small 0.3 percent, making this the mildest recession in

U.S. history. That record has been held by the 1969-70 recession, which also ended a long expansion, when GDP fell by 0.6 percent.

The National Association for Business Economics said Thursday that 60 percent of the economists on its forecasting panel believe the recession is already over. Only two of the 37 forecasters said they believe the downturn will linger into the spring.

"America's longest expansion in history has been followed by one of the shortest, shallowest recessions on record," said NABE President Harvey Rosenblum, director of economic research at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.

The NABE's newest forecast put economic growth at 1.5 percent for this year and an even stronger 3.8 percent in 2003.

President Bush's economic braintrust also expressed optimism about a rebounding economy during a round-table discussion Thursday with reporters.

Chief White House economist Lawrence Lindsey said, "The first quarter is likely to be a fairly good one as these things go." And R. Glenn Hubbard, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said a consensus private forecast of growth of around 1.5 percent in the current quarter appeared to be on

target. David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said the worry now is not whether the recession is ending but how strong the recovery will be.

He said the early part of the recovery may be a jobless recovery like the early months of the last upturn when Bush's father was president.

"My worry is what are we going to do for an encore after the effects of the government's tax cuts and interest rate reductions wear off," Wyss said.

Wyss predicted that unemployment will rise to around 6.5 percent at midyear before starting to decline. But he said the improvement may stall around where the jobless rate is currently — at 5.6 percent.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose to 383,000 last week. Although that was an increase of 10,000 from the previous week, analysts noted that new claims remained near a six-month low and the rash of layoffs that occurred after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks seems to have abated.

The trade report showed that the deficit for the entire year shrank to \$346.3 billion, the first improvement in six years, reflecting the recession's impact on Americans' demand for foreign goods.

Magazine ranks Kentucky No. 2 for new, expanded industry

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky was No. 2 among the states in attracting new plants and expansions, according to annual rankings by Site Selection magazine.

The state has frequently been in the top 10 but never before had been as high as second, Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong said Wednesday.

Illinois was No. 1, followed by Kentucky and New York. Michigan and Virginia tied for fourth. Indiana and North Carolina tied for sixth.

States are judged in several categories, including numbers of

plants and expansions, amount of money invested and jobs created. Each state also is given a cumulative ranking.

The magazine, in its March issue, said states were given credit this year for per capita gains, rather than flat numbers of new or expanded plants. The effect was to help "states with fewer population centers but a healthy run of new or expanded facility projects to their credit," the magazine said.

Strong said Site Selection is "regarded as a publication that sets the standard for economic performance." Companies "look at Site Selection as ... the best out there," he said.

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similar) service or item before and Medicare denied the payment. In this case, the earlier denial from Medicare can be considered as "notice" to you that Medicare will not pay for the service or item. This does not apply to claims that are not assigned. On non-assigned claim, if you do not receive an

ABN you are protected from having to make payment.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired) or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

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hamburger, grilled cheese sandwich, and a specially priced salad bar.

When it's time to top off your meal, choose from the deli's homemade, fresh baked cakes, pies and cobblers. Or, just stop in for a dessert, coffee or cappuccino.

Country Deli & More is open Monday - Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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"News Dealer of the Month Contest"

The dealer who shows the greatest percentage of increase in sales during the month of February, compared to the month of January, will receive a full-page color ad (valued at \$1,000) for their business.

They can choose the edition in which they would like for their ad to run, Wednesday, Friday, or Sunday.

"Suggested Selling Tips:"

1. Keep paper where it can be seen.
2. Suggest one to a customer.
3. Keep them neatly stacked and presentable.

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icate but it is not untested.

"How many of us remember it (Equity) today?" said W. Michael Hoffman of the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. "It sort of drifted out of our consciousness."

It's hard to imagine the current uproar will dissipate in the same way. The doubts the Enron-Arthur Andersen scandal have seeded among American workers and investors have spread, infecting the perception of a broad range of companies in a variety of industries, including Tyco International and Global Crossing.

Even as the economy shows signs of improvement, many investors have been avoiding the stock market as if it was refrigerator reeking of spoiled food, eyeing everything else in the icebox warily on the wisdom that the best way to avoid getting sicker is not to partake of anything else.

Some observers say this scandal isn't really so different from those in the past, that it will lead to necessary changes and then people will gradually move on.

"We have gotten a booster shot of awareness," said Jerald Greenberg, a professor of management and business ethics at Ohio State University. "I don't think that the general public's questioning of ethics practices is new — it's newly renewed. ... It's like terrorism. We become very vigilant, very concerned, and then slowly but surely we become a little less vigilant."

Hoffman agrees in part, but says the collective shock has risen to a new level this time.

Unlike many past scandals, the scrutiny being applied to business follows the entry of millions of new investors into the stock market over the past decade. The general public and the investing public now largely overlap, and their collective voice of protest is loud.

In addition, the Enron collapse is much broader than past scandals because it draws attention to a host of troubling issues including the fallibility of 401(k) plans, problems with accounting and auditing practices, executive compensation, corporate governance and campaign finance.

Finally, the public, and the media, today are holding both

business and government to a higher standard of accountability than in the past, Hoffman and Greenberg say.

To Hoffman, those factors compounded help explain the breadth and depth of the outrage over Enron, that will mean an enduring demand for more ethical behavior by businesses. Such reassurance will be crucial to soothing the psyche of the marketplace, he said.

"Trust is the engine that drives business," he said. "and if we don't put back some trust into the business engine, including individual companies and the economy in general, we're in for a real unhappy ride."

Spike Lee directs television spots in advertising campaign for ailing Kmart

The Associated Press

TROY, Mich. — Director Spike Lee is lending a hand to ailing Kmart Corp.

An advertising campaign that begins airing Sunday features three, 30-second spots television spots directed by the famed film director.

The ads show families discussing household tasks: doing laundry, making dinner and giving children baths. In one, a man says: "Everybody's got to buy a plunger sometime." Another man, holding an infant, says:

"Sleep past 7? What is that?" The tagline is "Kmart. The Stuff of Life."

The goal of the campaign, which also features print ads, "is to build an emotional bond with the consumer by re-establishing the role Kmart plays in its shoppers' lives," said Steven Feuling, Kmart senior vice president of marketing.

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last month after struggling to compete with less expensive Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and trendier Target Corp. in the discount retail market.

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Researcher obtains grant

MOREHEAD — A Morehead State University researcher has received a nationally recognized grant to support her study of planetary nebulae.

Dr. Jennifer Birriel, assistant professor of physics, received the Theodore Dunham, Jr. Grant for Research in Astronomy in December. The award, in the amount of \$1,983, will be used to purchase a LINUX-dedicated personal computer to further her research into the relationships between planetary nebulae and binary stars.

"I'm very excited about receiving this grant," said Dr. Birriel, "and I'm anxious to begin analyzing data that I gathered at Kitt Peak Observatory in Arizona in October. Over the next couple of years, I'll be looking for evidence of specific energy emissions that could help us to better understand the evolution of stars."

Originally from Kansas, Dr. Birriel came to MSU in August 2001 after a brief term as a visiting assistant professor at Carleton College in Northfield,

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MSU cheer squads bring back two titles

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University is boasting two national titles from competition at the National College Cheerleading Championships, held earlier this year.

The coed varsity and all-girl cheer squads have taken top honors in their division. This was the 12th time the coed squad has claimed the national title in Division I. The all-girl squad earned its fourth title in the same division.

Myron Doan, MSU dean of students, coaches the University's cheer squads.

Students participating in the competition, listed alphabetically, were:

Josh Aeschliman, Smithville, Mo., sophomore and the son of David James Aeschliman; Summer Alley, Lexington senior and the daughter of Mark McTauge; Adam Beeson, Fortville, Ind., sophomore and the son of Dave and Beth Beeson; Richard S. Bell, Somerville, Ala., freshman and the son of Denyse Alexander; Holly Broyles, Crestwood freshman and the daughter of Roy and Sheila Broyles;

Tamera Cantrell, Cartersville, Ga., freshman and the daughter of

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PCC hosts political forum

PRESTONSBURG — A political forum was held Monday, Feb. 11, on the Prestonsburg Community College Campus in the Pike Technology Building Auditorium.

Tony Turner, station manager of WYMT-TV acted as moderator. State Rep. Greg Stumbo represented the Democratic Party and National Committeeman Mike Duncan represented the Republican Party.

Dr. Thomas Matijasic, a history professor at the college, organized the event in order to promote voter registration and to encourage young people to become involved in the political process.

The forum began with Turner giving both Stumbo and Duncan an opportunity to express what has motivated them to represent their particular political party. Stumbo reflected that his family had a long tradition of providing public service and holding Democratic offices. He further noted that the Democratic Party marches in a broad front allowing room for all.

Duncan, also having past family involvement in the Republican Party, grew up under the assumption that such deep political involvement was just a way of life. He recalled many evenings, while growing up that; his family played games such as, "Name

the Cabinet Member".

As the forum proceeded Stumbo and Duncan were asked to address basic issues that separate the two parties. Turner then asked candidates their opinions on whether "the war on poverty" was a success. Stumbo felt that social programs were made available to help those in need and "if it helped one person, it was a success." Duncan agreed that childbirth survival rates have increased and education has improved somewhat, but Duncan stated, "It has not been a total success, because poverty still exists."

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From left: Rob Elliott, spokesperson for the Kentucky Police Corps, James Justice, Pikeville City Police chief; Lori Kepford, assistant professor of sociology/criminal justice at Pikeville College, and Tim Roberts, Pikeville College senior and scholarship recipient.

Police Corps scholarship program fosters partnership with local communities

PIKEVILLE — With graduation just a few months away, Tim Roberts' prospects for a career in law enforcement look better than promising. In May, the Pikeville College senior plans to graduate with a four-year degree in criminal justice. Following graduation, he'll be enrolled in an intensive basic training program at the police academy in Richmond, Ky. And, following that, he will fulfill a four-year commitment as an officer with the Pikeville City Police Department.

Roberts, of Virgie, is the first student from Pikeville College to take advantage of the Kentucky Police Corps scholarship program, which began as a national initiative with a mission of motivating qualified young people to serve cities and counties as police officers on community patrol.

Participants in the program receive up to a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships and full salary and benefits during the four years of service. The Police Corps is fund-

"The program is pretty special and we're turning out what we think are some pretty special officers,"

— said Elliott.

ed by the U.S. Department of Justice. In Kentucky, Gov. Paul E. Patton has appointed the Department of Criminal Justice Training to administer the pro-

gram.

Rob Elliott, a spokesperson for the Kentucky Police Corps, said the scholarship program, which was implemented in the Commonwealth in 1997, has already placed about 33 trained officers in 22 police departments in communities across the state, with 15 additional applicants currently enrolled in Kentucky colleges.

"The program is pretty special and we're turning out what we think are some pretty special officers," said Elliott.

Roberts couldn't agree more and is happy about the direction his career opportunities are taking him after graduation.

"I think it's great. "Everything seems

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Marguerite Weber Art Gallery hosts still life exhibit

PIKEVILLE — Sixteenth century painter and sculptor Michelangelo once said, "I saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free."

In the classroom, Janice Ford introduces her students to the artists who color our world.

For Ford, who is an associate professor of art at Pikeville College, that is an important part of the learning process.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, she will join the campus community in celebrating the opening of the Marguerite Weber Art Gallery in its new location on the second floor of Record Memorial Building. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening reception from 1-3 p.m., which includes a show of Ford's work.

The art gallery was originally named in honor of Marguerite Weber, a professor of art at Pikeville College from 1951-1974. According to those who knew her, Weber led a fascinating life. She was educated at the Smolney Institute, which was founded by Catherine the Great and operated exclusively for Russian girls of noble

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Inauguration ceremonies for EKU President

RICHMOND — Inauguration ceremonies for Joanne Glasser, Eastern Kentucky University's 10th president, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, March 8 in Alumni Coliseum.

The theme throughout the inauguration and numerous campus activities preceding and following the event, "A Passion for Life and Learning," reflects President Glasser's approach to her personal and professional life. The inauguration ceremony and most other related events are free and open to the public.

Following the inauguration ceremony, a reception will be held on the main concourse for the University community, special guests and public. That evening, a Scholarship Dinner will be held, with all proceeds going to establish an endowed diversity scholarship fund.

A President's Ball on Saturday, March 9 will conclude the weekend activities. The event, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is open to the University community and public. Admission for non-students is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple, and reservations may be made at 859-622-1724. Students will be admitted free, and should make

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Dr. William C. Parker titled his diversity talk "That's Not Me, That's Them" at a session for Hazard Community and Technical College employees. He spoke to the crowd about showing an appreciation for the differences among people—whether the differences are race, age, and ability. Since his retirement as vice chancellor for Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky he has continued to be involved full-time in speaking and consulting in many states. Before coming to Kentucky, he was training director for College Scholarship Services in Princeton, N.J.



HCC/HTC learns about diversity

HAZARD — Employees at Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College heard about diversity in a morning session recently.

Dr. William C. Parker titled his talk "That's Not Me, That's Them." He spoke to the crowd about showing an appreciation for the differences among people—whether the differences are race, age, and ability. Dr. Parker had an audience participation exercise involving the customs of races. He encour-

aged employees to write questions they had about any customs or practices demonstrated by various cultures.

Dr. Parker has expertise in the areas of dynamic leadership and human behavior because of his work as a middle school and high school teacher and coach, a college professor, a public school and college administrator, and a management consultant for the past 50 years. He also has seven children who are all college graduates.

Dr. Parker is author of numerous publications on human behavior, motivation, behavioral learning patterns, human development, career development, counseling, managerial psychology, assessment, cultural pluralism, youth at risk, leadership and affirmative action in education and the corporate environment.

His undergraduate and master's

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Janice Ford, associate professor of art at Pikeville College, will be the first in a series of artists to display work in the Marguerite Weber Art Gallery at Pikeville College. Ford's collection of still life, which includes a selection of oil paintings, watercolors and pencil renderings, will be on display until March 22.

'House of Blue Leaves' to play at Kibbey

MOREHEAD — "The House of Blue Leaves," an award-winning play by John Guare, is coming to Kibbey Theatre on the Morehead State University campus, Tuesday, Feb. 26, through Sunday, March 3.

Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly, except for the Sunday matinee that begins at 2 p.m. Reservations are necessary because of limited seating.

This is a dark comedy that mixes a zookeeper, his wife Bananas, his girlfriend and the Pope in Yankee Stadium, according to Dr. Travis P. Lockhart, director of theatre. "In this production, there is a roller-coaster of emotions built around a family who is consumed by becoming famous in any way it can."

Published in 1968, "The House

of Blue Leaves" earned Guare the New York and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards and the Obie Award for Best American Play.

The production is being presented by MSU Theatre students: Steve Kazee, Ashland senior, will appear as the zookeeper Artie Shaughnessey who aspires to be a great composer; Laurie Dye, Findlay, Ohio, junior, is his wife Bananas; and Melissa Mattingly, Corbin graduate student, is his girlfriend Bunny.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2 for non-MSU students and senior citizens, and free to MSU students with a valid EagleCard. Additional information is available by calling the Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170 or by e-mail to msu_theatre@hotmail.com.

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Addressing Higher Education Assistance, Stumbo was in support of increasing grant money in order to focus on those in need of furthering their education. Duncan also agreed that education is of high importance. However, with the many tragedies that have taken place in America, the Republicans' first goal is directed more toward the protection of the country and then to focus on other resources areas such as education.

Abortion, a strong topic for debate, was addressed by Duncan first. He stated that abortion was a personal issue for every individual and that depends on how an individual has been taught. Stumbo feels that the government shouldn't have the right to tell a woman what to do with her body. He added that most Democrats

are opposed to abortion but believe that women should have the right to choose.

"I am 'pro' for what makes sense," Stumbo said. He added that it is his job to weigh all information and come to a reasonable decision when acting as a representative for the people.

The political forum addressed tough issues and gave the students an idea as to how the Republican and Democratic parties differ. Tables were set up outside the auditorium offering information about the parties and giving the students an opportunity to register.

Turner, Stumbo and Duncan were pleased to present this political forum for the college. The forum was covered by WYMT-TV of Hazard and aired on the 7 p.m. Issues and Answers program.

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reservations in advance at the ECU Student Government Association office in Room 132 of the Powell Building.

"A presidential inauguration provides a wonderful opportunity to experience an important chapter in the history of the University," said Dr. Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs and co-chair of the Inauguration Steering Committee. "The ceremony marks an important beginning, but it also marks a continuation of a rich and many-layered history of intellectual development."

The presidential inauguration ceremony and related events are funded through gifts from alumni and other friends of the University.

Related events preceding and following the inaugural ceremonies include a colloquium, a Chamber of Commerce mixer, musical performances, student and community receptions, a concert by Appalachian folk singer Jean Ritchie, and a "Celebration of ECU Excellence in Scholarly and Creative Work."

"The inaugural ceremony, and many of the related events, are open to the public," said Dr. Skip Daugherty, associate vice president for alumni relations and Inauguration Steering Committee co-chair. "We hope that our alumni and other friends will join us as we honor our tenth president and celebrate the many accomplishments of our faculty, staff, students and alumni."

President Glasser, formerly executive vice president at Towson University, was unanimously selected by the ECU Board of Regents on Aug. 24, 2001, and assumed the ECU presidency on Oct. 29.

The complete schedule of inaugural activities follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 27

College of Justice & Safety Colloquium, "The Crime Crash of the 1990s: Real or Fiction?" 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building. Featured speakers include Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Carnegie Mellon University, and Dr. Eli Silverman, City University of New York.

EKU Staff Reception, 2:30-4 p.m., Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, all staff employees invited.

"Business After Hours," Richmond Chamber of Commerce Welcomes President Glasser, 4:30-6:30 p.m.,

Stratton Cafeteria, co-hosted by College of Justice & Safety, Dept. of Criminal Justice Training, Chamber of Commerce and Training Resource Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 27-Saturday, March 2

"Baby," musical presented by ECU Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly, Gifford Theatre, tickets \$6, box office open weekdays through March 1, noon-4 p.m., call 622-1323.

Friday, March 1

Annual "Arts Evening," sponsored by ECU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and ECU Friends of the Fine Arts. Attendance is by paid subscription through the PKP chapter of FFA. Dinner 6-7:30 p.m. in Giles Gallery to close exhibit of work from Evansville University.

Monday, March 4-Thursdays, March 7

"The Art Faculty Collects," a showcase of extrastudio interests of ECU art faculty, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building. Opening reception Monday, March 4, 5-6:30 p.m. Other hours: Tuesday, March 5, noon-2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 6, 2:30-5 p.m.; Thursday, March 7, noon-5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Future Teacher Day, 8:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m., beginning at Model Laboratory School and continuing at other campus locations.

"The Tastes and Sounds of Kentucky," Model Laboratory School, reception and desserts, 6-7 p.m., entertainment, 7-8:30 p.m., featuring groups from Model Lab, Daniel Boone Elementary and Madison Central.

11th Annual Employee Health Screening, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Powell Lobby, hosted by HEA 360 and 290 classes.

Wednesday, March 6

Region 6 Future Business Leaders of America Conference, beginning 9 a.m. in Brock Auditorium, welcoming remarks by President Glasser at 9:25 a.m.

Student Reception for President Glasser, 4-5:30 p.m., Powell Lobby, sponsored by Student Government Association, all students invited.

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to have fallen into place for me," said Roberts. "Anyone who is considering going into law enforcement should really look at this scholarship because it's a good program."

Participants in the program must be a graduate of an accredited public or private four-year college or university in any field of study, and are required to successfully complete a rigorous 18-24 week residential police corps basic training program.

A \$250 per week stipend is provided during training, in addition to uniforms, meals, and living quarters. Once training has been completed, participants must agree to serve as an officer with a Kentucky police department or sheriff's office in an area of "great need" for four years. During that

time, law enforcement agencies receive \$10,000 for each year of the participant's required service.

Elliott said the Kentucky Police Corps is a good opportunity for college students who, as well trained, quality officers, will provide a valuable service to communities. And, he added, "The hope is that they'll like that department after four years and stay there."

Roberts, who recently completed a Pikeville College internship with Pike District Court, says he is excited about working for the Pikeville City Police Department when he finishes his training at the police academy.

"The officers in the Pikeville City Police Department work hard and are dedicated and Chief James Justice does a really good job," said Roberts.

Ingredients for A New Sound," 6-7 p.m., lecture by Dr. Ron Pen, director, John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, Grand Reading Room; 7-7:30 p.m., reception for Pen and Jean Ritchie, Grand Reading Room; 8-9 p.m., free performance by Jean Ritchie, Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building. Sponsored by ECU Libraries, the ECU Center for Appalachian Studies, Friends of the ECU Libraries, the Kentucky Humanities Council and the American Library Association.

Thursday, March 7

"Celebration of ECU Excellence in Scholarly and Creative Work," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Keen Johnson Building.

Ballroom Dance Workshop, 9 p.m., Weaver Dance Studio, instructor Dr. Marianne McAdam.

Friday, March 8

Robing, 2-3:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum.

Inauguration Ceremonies, 3-4:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum.

Reception, 4:30-6 p.m., Main Concourse, Alumni Coliseum.

Scholarship Reception and Dinner.

Note: Classes will be canceled from 2:15 to 5 p.m. on the Richmond campus and 1-5 p.m. at all ECU extended campus

Art

birth. A refugee from the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, Weber made her way across Siberia and into China as she fled the communist takeover. From there, she lived in Brazil before coming to Pikeville at the invitation of Dr. A.A. Page.

Ford, a 1963 alumna of the College, was a student in Weber's classroom. She also had the privilege of teaching alongside her mentor for two years.

"Mrs. Weber was loved and admired by her students in the art department," said Ford. "She brought to Pikeville College a wealth of knowledge and talent, but more importantly, a genuineness in her love for her students and this Appalachian commu-

centers.

Saturday, March 9

Pops for Music Sake, 7-8:30 p.m., Brock Auditorium, tickets \$10, \$5 for students, proceeds to Department of Music Scholarship Fund, tickets may be purchased at door.

President's Ball, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, Keen Johnson Building, open to University community and public. Students admitted free; make reservations in advance at Student Government Association office, Powell 132. Admission for non-students, \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. Tickets must be reserved in advance, call 622-1724 for reservations. Tuxedo rental available on campus at a discounted rate of \$30-40. Fitting Feb. 26, 5-8 p.m.; pickup March 5, 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Reception, Gallery on Main, 5:30-8 p.m., Community Trust Bank Main Branch, 128 W. Main St., co-hosted by President Glasser and Harry Moberly, artists include Warren Brunner, Jeff Chapman Crane, Alfredo Escobar, Mitch Tolle, Anna Daniel Hall and Pat Banks. Sponsored in part by Community Trust Bank, Center for Appalachian Studies, Earth Days Committee.

MSU

Melanie M. Clark; Amanda Carter, Flatwoods senior and the daughter of Steven Carter; Tammy Chisholm, Owensboro sophomore and the daughter of Mary J. Chisholm; Stephanie Collins, Nashville, Tenn., senior and the daughter of Russell and Janis Collins; Calen Cook, Shepherdsville freshman and the son of Dana Cook-Pearson; Rebecca Corso, Marietta, Ga., sophomore and the daughter of Sondra Corso; Jamie Freimarck, San Antonio, Texas, freshman and the daughter of Hans P. Freimarck; Leslie Gayheart, Waco senior and the daughter of Leo Gayheart; Emily Goldey, Lexington freshman and the daughter of Bill and Becky Goldey; Sarah Goldey, Lexington freshman and the daughter of Bill and Becky Goldey; Justin Gribbins, Brooks freshman, son of Donald Gribbins;

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Minn. She has a master's degree in physics and a Ph.D. degree in astrophysics from the University of Pittsburgh.

Since 1986, the Fund for Astrophysical Research has awarded thousands of dollars in grants to promote the use of computer hardware/software and astronomical equipment in the study of the universe. Only seven to nine grants are given each year.

Dr. Theodore Dunham Jr., physicist and astronomer, was the scientific director of the F.A.R. from its founding in 1936

until his death in 1984. He was instrumental in the study of planetary atmospheres during his career and is best known for discovering the chemical make-up of the atmosphere of Venus.

Awards that bear his name are not intended for salaries or administrative costs and generally go to colleges, universities and non-profit observatories in North America.

Additional information about the award and Dr. Birriel's research are available by calling her at (606) 783-2924.

College Calender

Blood Drive to be Held

The Prestonsburg Community College Wellness Center invites the public to participate in their upcoming blood drive. The blood drive will take place on Monday, March 4, 2002 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., in the Johnson Administration Building Room 155 located on the Prestonsburg Campus. All donors will receive a free T-shirt.

MSU Spring Job Fair

Are you looking for a full-time position, a summer job or information on a graduate school, then the Spring Job Fair on Tuesday, March 5, may have the contacts you need.

More than 40 employers and representatives of graduate schools will be on campus to talk with students from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Among those scheduled to attend are: various corporations, including Fifth Third Bank, Mitsubishi Electric Automotive, AFLAC, and Peebles Department Stores; government agencies, such as the Kentucky State Police, U.S. Department of Agriculture and branches of the military; and graduate schools from Kentucky and surrounding states.

For those looking for outdoor jobs during the summer months, YMCA Camp Piomingo, Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom and some Girl Scout programs are just a few of those organizations with vacancies to fill.

Additional information on the fair is available from MSU's Office of Career Services, 322 Allie Young Hall or by telephone at (606) 783-2233.

A complete listing of scheduled employers, along with others looking to add staff, is available online at www.morehead-state.edu/spring_jobfair.

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degrees are from Illinois State University. His Ph.D. is in psychology from Columbia Pacific University. He has done post graduate study at Rutgers, Princeton, Case-Western Reserve, and the University of Ghana in Accra.

Since his retirement as vice chancellor for Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky he has continued to be involved full-time in speaking and consulting in many states. Before coming to Kentucky, he was training director for College Scholarship Services in Princeton, N.J.

to host exhibits sponsored by the Kentucky Center for the Arts and the National Gallery of the Arts," said Ford. "This will also provide a wonderful opportunity for our students to exhibit their work."

Ford said the next exhibit would include a collection of oil paintings and drawings by Pikeville College students, winding up the semester with the College's senior art show.

In the coming months, the art gallery will feature a variety of exhibits that will be open to the public. For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at Pikeville College at 606-218-5271.

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Nieporte; Ashley Poppenheimer, Memphis, Tenn., sophomore and the daughter of Poppy Poppenheimer;

Chris Rangel, Newport, Wash., freshman and the son of Juanita Rangel; Shannon Richmond, Nicholasville junior and the son of Shirley Richmond; Stephanie Sarrett, Elkview, W.Va., senior and the daughter of Greg Sarrett; David Sharp, Decatur, Ala., senior and the son of Deryl Sharp; Kristin Sloan, Wheeling, W.Va., sophomore and the daughter of Ronald and Susan Sloan; Latasha Smith, Lexington senior and the daughter of Stephanie Thompson;

Patrick Smith, Nashua, N.H., junior and the son of Jackie Disario; Dionne Spence, Charlotte, N.C., freshman and the son of Dianne Spence; Nichole Staffins, Loganville, Ga., freshman and the daughter of Greg and Rindy Staffins; Kelli Stevens, Milford, Ohio, junior and the daughter of David and Connie Stevens; Stephanie Waltherman, Hebron freshman and the daughter of Frank and Peggy Waltherman; and Jared Young, Springfield, Mo., junior and the son of Thomas Young.

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Donna's
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family fun

by Donna Erickson

Creative Fun
for Cooped-Up
Families

Everyone in our family has a dose of cabin fever. It's just that time of year when we're tired of being cooped up! If you're feeling that way, too, here's a fun indoor activity everyone in the family can do together. When you make these personalized silhouettes, the laughter and fun will take the chill out of winter.

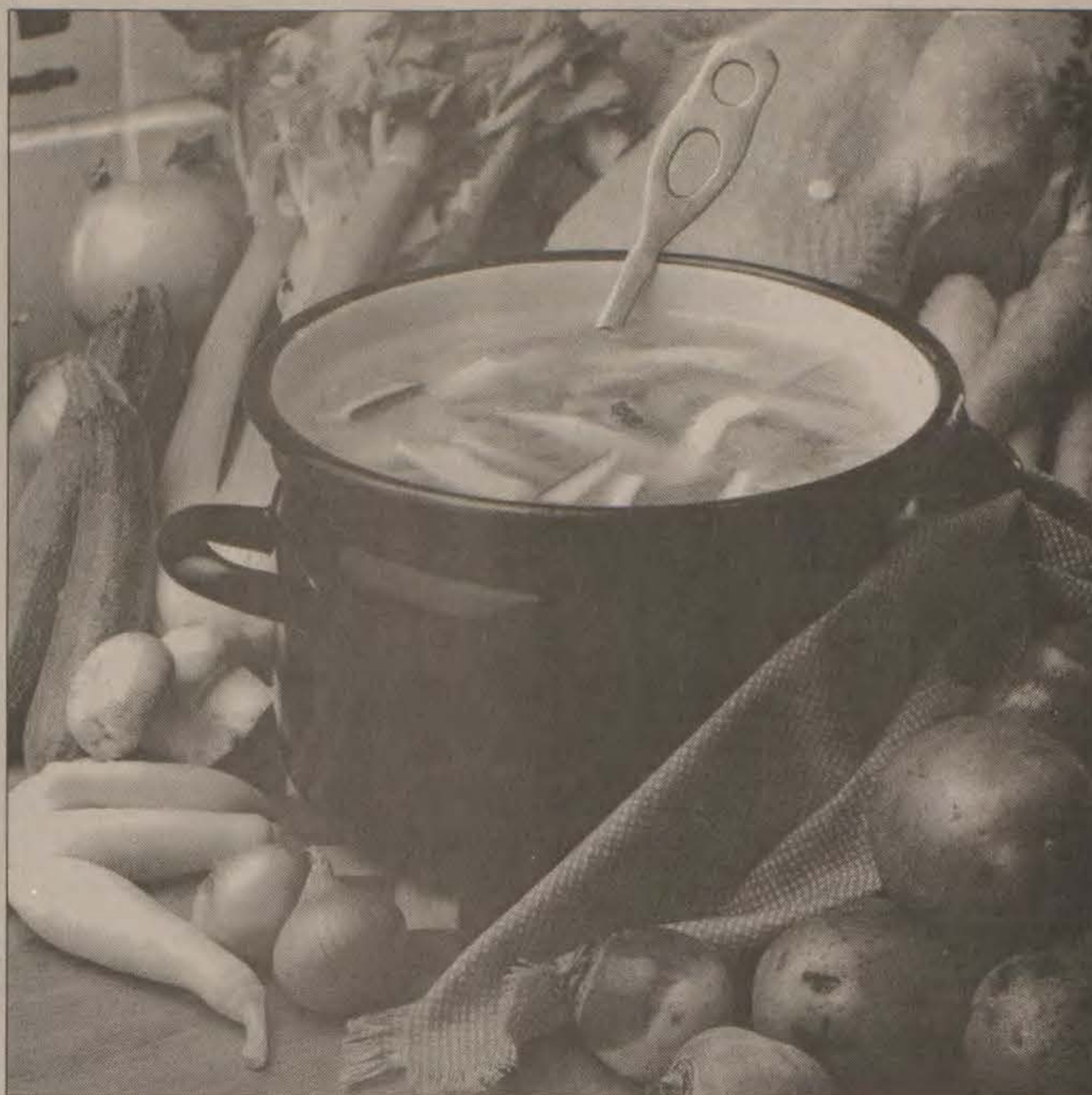


■ Set up your own portrait studio. For each portrait, hang a large sheet of white paper on the wall. One at a time, let family members sit on a stool between a lamp (with light bulb exposed) and the wall.

Adjust his or her position so a shadow is cast on the paper. Outline one another's silhouette with a pencil. Cut out each one and mount on black or brightly colored poster board. Write the date on the back, then hang on the wall for a striking family gallery. Make one for your dog or cat, if it will sit still!

■ Make silhouettes with photos. Choose a photograph of someone that was taken from a side view so you have a nice profile. Photocopy the photograph. Using that copy, cut out around the profile. Trace the shape on black paper, cut out and mount on poster board in a contrasting color. Try this idea with peers from your child's sports teams. Make one for each team member as a unique souvenir to hang on his or her bedroom wall.

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

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SyndicateMore chicken soup
recipes for you to try

Here are more chicken soup recipes for you. Don't stow them in the catch-all drawer or your file box or database. Instead, hang them in the kitchen as a constant reminder that you've got to try them.

EAST-WEST BROTH

2 cans (46 to 49 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1 package (about 2 1/2 pounds) fresh skinless split chicken breasts

1. Skim off fat from top of chicken broth. In Dutch oven over high heat, bring broth to a boil. Add chicken; reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. If time permits, allow chicken to cool in broth.

2. Remove chicken; shred meat and discard bones. Pour broth through a strainer lined with cheesecloth into a clean saucepan. (May refrigerate up to one week before serving.) Use half the broth (about 6 cups) and half the shredded chicken (about 2 cups) in the recipe that follows. Recipes can be doubled.

by Philomena
Corradeno

Makes about 3 quarts.

FAR EAST CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

6 cups East-West broth
2 cups cooked, shredded chicken
1/4 pound snow peas, cut in half on an angle
2 carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips
2 to 3 scallions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons minced cilantro
1 tablespoon minced, peeled ginger root
1 to 2 teaspoons Oriental chili-garlic paste
1 5-ounce package Japanese curly noodles
Cilantro sprigs (optional)

In medium-sized saucepan over medium-high heat, bring broth to a boil. Add chicken and remaining ingredients except noodles and cilantro sprigs. Return to a boil and add noodles. Cook about 5 minutes or until noodles are cooked and vegetables are tender-crisp. To serve, garnish with cilantro sprigs.

Makes 4 servings.

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Meatloaf Spells Love

A meatloaf baking in the oven is one of those very special foods that emits "home" and "safe" and "good" — all synonymous with "love." Stir up this meatloaf to serve your family, and maybe they will show their love for you by helping with the dishes!

SPECIAL MEATLOAF

1 cup fresh shredded spinach leaves, stems removed and discarded

1 cup shredded carrots
6 tablespoons dried fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated reduced-fat Parmesan cheese
1 egg beaten, or equivalent in egg substitute
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

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Comfort foods

Made fast
and
healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund

Arthritis Comes in
Many Forms

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My sister has osteoarthritis. I have rheumatoid arthritis. What's the difference? My arthritis seems to affect me more than hers does her. Am I being a baby, or is mine really worse? — P.G.

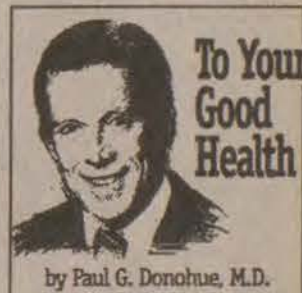
ANSWER:

There are many kinds of arthritis. The only similarity among them all is that joints are swollen and painful. Gout, for example, is a variety of arthritis.

Osteoarthritis is the most common kind of arthritis worldwide. Just about everyone over 50 has a touch of it. It is commonly called "wear-and-tear" arthritis since it makes its appearance later in life and since many believe it comes from the battering joints take during a lifetime. That's not exactly true. Osteoarthritis can be traced to a crumbling of the cartilage that covers the joint surfaces and cushions them. What promotes crumbling is a question for which there is no good answer.

Rheumatoid arthritis is more than a joint disease. It affects many tissues and many organs. Blood vessels are inflamed. It can affect the eyes. Lungs might develop nodules. The pericardium, the sack that covers the heart, sometimes fills with fluid.

Which is worse? Probably rheumatoid arthritis, since it affects so many organs. That is



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

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The white gardenia

Marsha Aaron

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Every year on my birthday, from the time I turned 12, one white gardenia was delivered anonymously to me at my house. There was never a card or a note, and calls to the florist were in vain because the purchase was always made in cash. After a while, I stopped trying to discover the identity of the sender. I just delighted in the beauty and heady perfume of that one magical, perfect white flower nestled in folds of soft pink tissue paper.

But I never stopped imagining who the sender might be. Some of my happiest moments were spent in daydreams about someone wonderful and exciting, but too shy or eccentric to make known his or her identity. In my teen years, it was fun to speculate that the sender might be a boy I

had a crush on. Or even someone I didn't

know who had noticed me.

My mother often contributed to my speculations. She'd ask me if there was someone for whom I had done a special kindness, who might be showing appreciation anonymously. She reminded me of the times when I'd been riding my bike and our neighbor drove up with her car full of gro-

ceries and children. I always helped her unload the car and made sure the children didn't run into the road. Or maybe the mystery sender was the old man across the street. I often retrieved his mail during the winter, so he wouldn't have to venture down his icy steps.

My mother did her best to foster my imagination about the gardenia. She wanted her children to be creative. She also wanted us to feel cherished and loved, not just by her, but by the world at large.

When I was 17, a boy broke my heart. The night he called for the last time, I cried myself to sleep. When I awoke in the morning, there was a message scribbled on my mirror in red lipstick: "Heartily know, when half-gods go, the gods arrive." I thought about that quotation from Emerson for a long time, and I left it where my mother had written it until my heart healed. When I finally went for the glass cleaner, my mother knew that everything was all right again.

But there were some hurts my mother

couldn't heal. A month before my high-school graduation, my father died suddenly of a heart attack. My feelings ranged from simple grief to abandonment, fear, distrust and overwhelming anger that my dad was missing some of the most important events of my life. I became completely uninterested in my upcoming graduation, the senior-class play and the prom — events that I had worked on and looked forward to. I even considered staying home to attend college instead of going away as I had planned because it felt safer.

My mother, in the midst of her own grief, wouldn't hear of me missing out on any of these things. The day before my father died, she and I had gone shopping for a prom dress and had found a spectacular one — yards and yards of dotted Swiss in red, white and blue. Wearing it made me feel like Scarlet O'Hara. But it was the wrong size, and when my father died the next day, I forgot all about the dress.

My mother didn't. The day before the prom, I found that dress waiting for me —

in the right size. It was draped majestically over the living room sofa, presented to me artistically and lovingly. I might not have cared about having a new dress, but my mother did.

She cared how we children felt about ourselves. She imbued us with a sense of the magic in the world, and she gave us the ability to see beauty even in the face of adversity.

In truth, my mother wanted her children to see themselves much like the gardenia — lovely, strong, perfect, with an aura of magic and perhaps a bit of mystery.

My mother died when I was 22, only 10 days after I was married. That was the year the gardenias stopped coming.

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Breathe: A Guy's Guide to Pregnancy

There are dozens of books out there to help guide women through their first pregnancy, from the ubiquitous "What to Expect When You're Expecting" to the hilarious "Girlfriend's Guide to Pregnancy." But what about the other half of the equation — the father-to-be? Finally there's a book that can give men the same insider's perspective and advice: "Breathe" by Mason Brown.

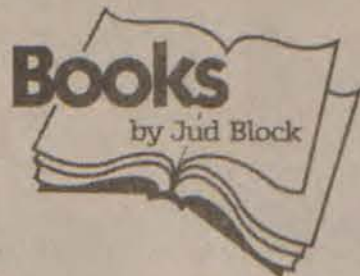
Brown, an editor at National Lampoon, has been there, done

that — twice. He's the father of a 3-year-old son and a 1-year-old daughter.

He leads expectant fathers step-by-step through their harrowing nine-month journey, from how to tell if your wife is pregnant ("She's puking her guts out every morning despite not drinking the night before.") to what to do in the delivery room ("During the final moments of delivery ... if you ever want to have sex with your wife again, look away.")

Brown also points out potential pitfalls along the way, like baby showers ("Your No. 1 priority is to be out of the house."), semiprivate versus private hospital rooms ("You might be tempted to save money. Don't!") and birth announcements ("Make your wife deal with them.")

As for the importance of birthing classes, Brown says, "You already know what you need to know — she's going to deliver the baby while you stand



Breathe: A Guy's Guide to Pregnancy
By Mason Brown
(Simon & Schuster, \$11.95)
Reviewed by Clark James

around helplessly."

Husbands may only be along for the ride during their wives' pregnancy, but Brown can at least provide a road map. Read these directions, guys. They're useful AND hilarious.

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Don't Let Injury Put Fitness On Hold

Q I hurt my knee while jogging, and I started punching a heavy bag while sitting in a chair. It seems to bring up the heart rate, but since I am sitting down, I was wondering if this provides an adequate cardiovascular workout?



A The degree to which a tissue such as bone, skeletal muscle or cardiac muscle (the heart) functions depends on the activity to which it is exposed. Running is obviously a weight-bearing exercise, using primarily your legs; punching a heavy bag works your upper body.

The terms "overload" and "specificity" describe the two major principles underlying all training programs. "Overload" states that to develop the musculoskeletal system, it must experience loads to which it is not accustomed. "Specificity" states that you must train the specific muscles for which increases in strength and endurance are desired.

To apply this to cardiovascular fitness, activities that overload the heart and respiratory systems are needed. These include contracting the large-muscle groups in a rhythmic manner and on a continuous basis. Running would be a perfect example. Activities involving a small-muscle mass are less appropriate because they tend to generate very high cardiovascular loads relative to energy expenditure. That is why your heart rate increases

when you punch the heavy bag.

If your previous reasons for running were to increase your cardiovascular fitness level or train for a specific running event, then punching a heavy bag won't help much. But it's still a great workout — you are overloading your upper body and slightly increasing your heart rate.

Being a runner myself, I know how hard it is not to be able to run, so I applaud you for continuing to exercise. A heavy-bag workout won't give you the benefits of a running workout, but you'll still see results, and keeping up some type of fitness regimen while you're recuperating really helps.

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, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I am a 24-year-old single guy. I'm 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, and in pretty good shape. I exercise regularly and eat well. At least, I THOUGHT I was a healthy, in-shape kind of guy until I started dating "Theresa" three months ago. Theresa is obsessed with abs. Big, beefy abs. Hard, rippled abs. The kind you can grate cheese on.

Recently, Theresa bought me one of those electric "AbSmacker" thingies you see advertised on TV. I've been working out all my life, but I've never been able to have that kind of definition. Theresa says she can't be seen at the beach with anyone who doesn't have a decent body. What do I do? —

BUSTING A GUT IN BAYONNE

DAVE SAYS:

Let's face it, Bayonne, Theresa has made you her Science Project. I don't know what it is about women who go out with a guy only so they can change him. It's only been three months, so dump her — but have fun with it. Start finding physical faults with Theresa and giving her suggestions on how to look better. Buy her a ThighMaster. Then get her a pair of jeans two sizes smaller than she currently wears. Tell her that you can't be seen with her until she can fit into them. She'll be out of your life in no time.

SAM SAYS:

What do you do? It's hard to believe that there's any doubt in your mind. Get rid of this shallow, insensitive, not-worth-your-time-and-effort witch. Anyone who is so obsessed with looks that appearance becomes a driving force in a relationship deserves to be with someone as completely free of substance and thought as she is. That doesn't sound like you, so move on.

Theresa is going to move through her life never realizing what's important in a relationship, and I predict that she will never be happy with anyone. One of these days, she will realize that she has been wrong, wrong, wrong all along. Lets just hope that you're around to see it,

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

because it's bound to be entertaining.

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American Originals on Cross-Country Tour

"By the President of the United States of America: A Proclamation ..." They are just words on a page — a very old and faded page. But what follows are words that changed a nation. Because these words were written by a man named Abraham Lincoln, a man who made that "proclamation" Jan. 1, 1863. It is the original Emancipation Proclamation, and you can see it with your own eyes.

Currently touring the nation — to seven select locations over three years — are a group of documents from the National Archives and Records Administration called "American Originals." This group of documents includes priceless treasures of our nation. Some, such as the Official Voting Journal of the 1787

Constitutional Convention, are obvious in their importance; others appear surprisingly innocuous-looking, such as a note written by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower accepting blame for an unsuccessful D-Day invasion — just in case of failure.

Yet these are all documents that "have passed through the hands of the most notable figures in history." From George Washington's Revolutionary War account of expenses, to President Reagan's handwritten draft of his second inaugural address, you will find astonishing and amazing things in this collection, many of which have never before been exhibited.

The original, signed Emancipation Proclamation — the crown jewel of this exhibit — will only be available for FOUR DAYS at each location,

in a special display. Although the show has already run at the New York Public Library, the rest of the museums and dates follow:

■ Through April 28: The Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum — Chicago. Contact: www.naturemuseum.org; (773) 755-5100.

■ May 24 to Sept. 2: Ohio Historical Center — Columbus, Ohio. Contact: www.ohiohistory.org; (614) 297-2300.

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For more information, contact the individual museums or take an online tour at the National Archives and Records Administration's Web site at www.nara.com.

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Are you a clinophobic?

■ It's illegal to drink beer out of a bucket while you're sitting on a curb in St. Louis.

■ More than 2,500 left-handed people a year are killed from using products made for right-handed people.

■ Are you clinophobic? It's not a very common malady — a clinophobic suffers from a fear of beds.

■ An unattributed observation: It's a pity that stupidity isn't painful.

■ The world's termites outweigh the world's humans 10 to 1.



■ 1914 was the first year that income tax was collected in the United States. In that year, only 1 percent of the population was obliged to pay taxes, and the average per capita tax was 41 cents.

■ Here's a tidbit that might be of special interest to Florida readers: A cockroach can live for several weeks with its head cut off — and the eventual

cause of death is starvation.

■ In 1976, a secretary in Los Angeles married a 50-pound rock in a ceremony witnessed by more than 20 people.

■ If you're ever in Natoma, Kansas, keep in mind that it's illegal to throw knives at men wearing striped suits.

■ How much do you think a mule could be worth? Try figuring it by the hair instead of the whole animal. A mule that was allegedly ridden by the crusader Peter the Hermit was regarded as sacred, and individual hairs from the tail were sold as holy relics for very high prices in

Europe in the 14th century.

■ One definition of a bore: Someone who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.

■ The next time you feel unappreciated, remember this: Of the more than 900 poems that Emily Dickinson wrote, only four were published in her lifetime.

Thought for the Day: "Living with a conscience is like driving a car with the brakes on." — Budd Schulberg

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California Town Reacts to Video Game

Last week's column illustrated the tendency for the American media to blame violent video games for youth violence.

At the time of its writing, The New York Times published a story titled "Mayhem at Cybercafes Shakes a Town in California," which told of a 20-year-old who was stabbed to death in the parking lot of the PC Cafe, a cyber-cafe in Garden Grove, Calif., just south of Los Angeles.

About 20 cybercafes have opened in Garden Grove (population 174,000) in the past three years, the story says. Most stay open until 2 a.m., some later. Patrons play dark and graphically violent video games for hours on end.

The New York Times doesn't come right out and say it, but it clearly reflects an American media bias against violent video games: "But here the carnage on the screens



has moved into the real world," reporter Nick Madigan quotes police as saying.

The police profess a causal relationship, an assumption that goes unchallenged throughout the story. He continues, "The trouble at cybercafes is not confined to Garden Grove." One might add that the trouble with gang violence is not confined to cybercafes.

You would think that ANY gang-related murder would be a wake-up call to the town leaders of Garden Grove, whether it took place in a bar, an abandoned warehouse or a slum apartment.

Bruce A. Broadwater, the 60-year-old may-

or of Garden Grove, told the Times: "What's going on here? Are these cafes places where hoodlums hang out, like pool halls in the old days?" I'm not sure where Mr. Broadwater has been, but I'm fairly sure hoodlums still do hang out in some pool halls.

Understandably, the Garden Grove City Council is considering restrictions on these cybercafes, such as requiring guards and closed-circuit surveillance cameras. Other proposals include enforcement of fire codes and restricting hours of operation.

However, the proposed moratorium on the opening of more cybercafes in Garden Grove reflects the public's need to find a scapegoat for gang violence, rather than addressing its underlying cause.

In my opinion, that underlying cause would not be violent video games.

Foods

1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 pound extra-lean ground turkey or beef

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine spinach, carrots, bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, egg, 1/4 cup tomato soup, Worcestershire sauce and black pepper. Add meat. Mix well to combine. Pat mixture into prepared loaf pan. Spoon remaining tomato soup over top. Bake for 55 to 60

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minutes. Place loaf pan on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 6 servings. Freezes well.

■ Each serving equals: 196 Calories, 8 g Fat, 16 g Protein, 15 g Carb., 374 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 1/2 Meat, 1 Starch, 1/2 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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Soup

QUICK CHICK AND NOODLE SOUP

1 (4 1/2 ounce) can chicken broth
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
2 cups frozen peas and carrots or mixed vegetables
1 or 2 scallions, thinly sliced (optional)
1 cup thin egg noodles
1 teaspoons oriental chili-garlic paste (optional)

In large saucepan, over medium-high heat, bring broth to boil. Stir in chicken, frozen vegetables, scallions and noodles. Reduce heat to medium, and simmer 5 to 7 minutes until vegetables and noodles are tender. For spicier soup, stir in chili-garlic paste. Makes 4 servings.

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Health

not saying that osteoarthritis is a piece of cake. Osteoarthritis is the most common reason for replacing joints with artificial ones.

You have rheumatoid arthritis and you wrote the letter, so I'll concentrate on you. In the past few years, new drugs have revolutionized the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Three examples are Arava, Enbrel and Remicade. They not only ease joint inflammation and pain, but they also suppress the immune system, which appears to be involved in the genesis of rheumatoid arthritis.

Methotrexate is another drug that merits attention. It modifies the progression of arthritis as well as eases the process in already-involved joints.

The arthritis report explains joint disease in greater detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 2W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's name and mailing

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address, printed clearly. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was told that metals in antiperspirants cause Alzheimer's disease. True or not? — J.S.

ANSWER: At one time, many believed that aluminum found in antiperspirants and cooking utensils made its way to the brain and lead to Alzheimer's disease. Fewer and fewer experts subscribe to this theory now.

My answer? Not true. I know many disagree, but the world's a big enough place to accept differing opinions.

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.

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Comfort cooking couldn't be simpler or more delicious. Use your slow cooker and enjoy one of these hassle-free homemade meals at the end of a busy day.

Wild Mushroom Beef Stew

Total Preparation and Cooking Time

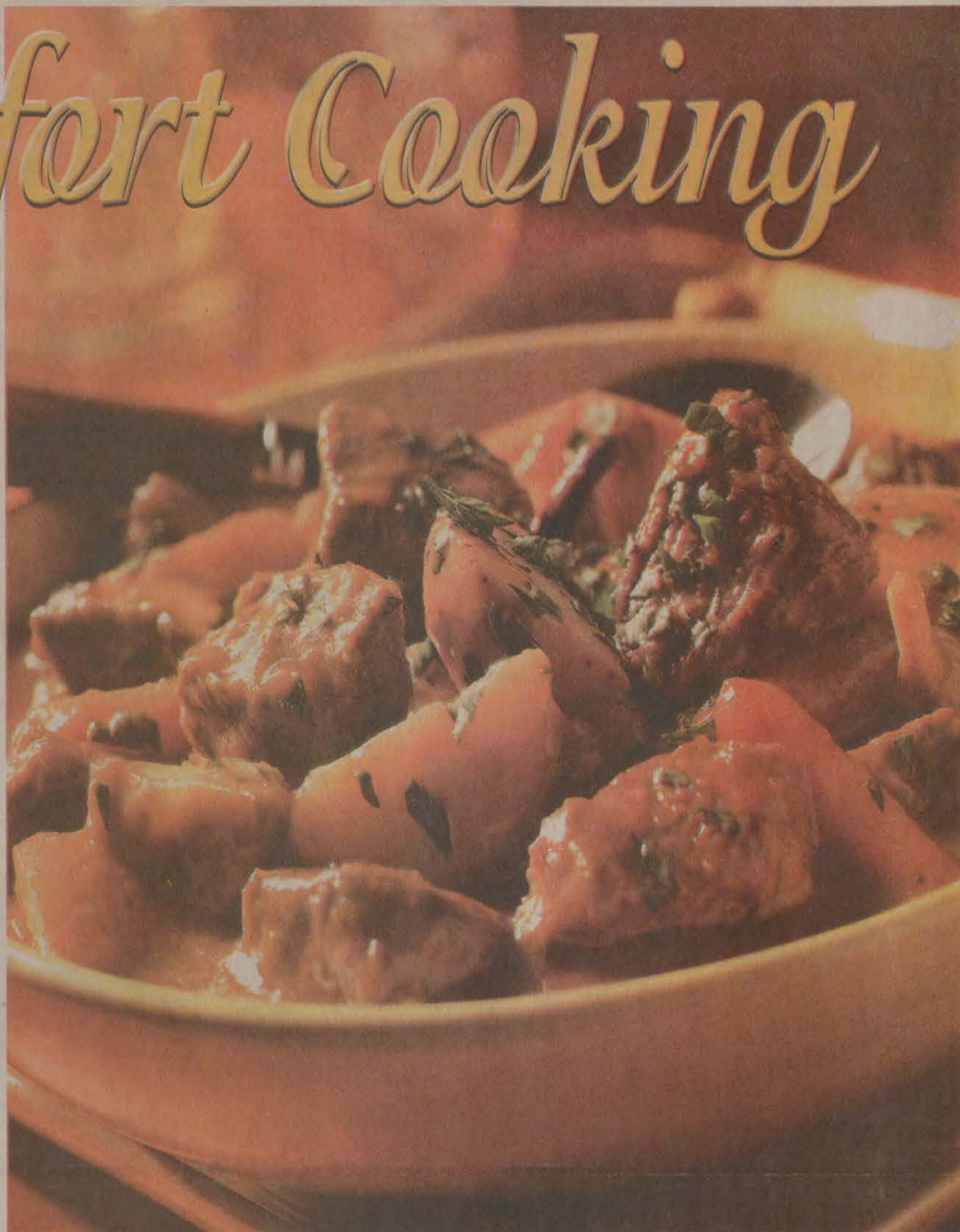
High setting: 6-1/2 hours

Low setting: 9-1/2 hours

- 2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 3/4 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound red-skinned potatoes (1-1/2-inch diameter), cut into quarters
- 8 ounces assorted mushrooms, such as shiitake, cremini and oyster, cut into quarters
- 1 cup baby carrots
- Fresh parsley (optional)

1. Combine flour, salt, pepper and thyme in small bowl. Place beef in 4-1/2 to 5-1/2-quart Crock-Pot slow cooker. Sprinkle with flour mixture; toss to coat.
2. Combine broth, tomato paste, wine and garlic in small bowl; mix well. Add to beef. Add potatoes, mushrooms and carrots; mix well.
3. Cover and cook on HIGH 5 to 6 hours or on LOW 8 to 9 hours, or until beef and vegetables are tender. (No stirring is necessary during cooking.) Stir well before serving. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Makes 6 servings (about 1-1/2 cups each).



Wild Mushroom Beef Stew

After-Work Beef Pot Roast Dinner

Total Preparation and Cooking Time

High setting: 6 hours

Low setting: 9 hours

- 1 boneless beef chuck shoulder pot roast or bottom round rump roast (3 to 3-1/2 pounds)
- 1 envelope (0.7 ounces) Italian dressing mix
- 2 large onions, each cut into 8 wedges
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
- 2 zucchinis, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 2-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water
- Salt and pepper

1. Press dressing mix evenly onto all surfaces of beef pot roast. Place onions and garlic in 4-1/2 to 5-1/2-quart Crock-Pot slow cooker; top with pot roast. Add bell peppers and broth. Cover and cook on HIGH 5 hours or on LOW 8 hours. Add zucchini. Continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until pot roast is fork-tender.
2. Remove pot roast and vegetables. Strain cooking liquid; skim fat. Combine 2 cups cooking liquid and cornstarch mixture in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened.
3. Carve pot roast into slices; season with salt and pepper, as desired. Serve with vegetables and gravy.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



After-Work Beef Pot Roast Dinner

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- Make sure the slow cooker is at least half full before cooking. Always cook with the cover on—you don't need to check the food constantly. The cover should be placed over the stoneware liner, without being tilted or askew.
- Slow cookers are not designed for reheating foods.
- Use the slow cooker to its best advantage. Choose less tender beef cuts that require long, slow cooking for tenderization, such as those from the chuck and round. They yield the most flavorful results. Save ground beef and tender beef cuts for quick-cooking meals.

Southwest Beef Wraps

Total Preparation and Cooking Time

High setting: 6 hours

Low setting: 10 hours

- 1 boneless beef chuck shoulder pot roast or bottom round rump roast (3 to 3-1/2 pounds)
- 1 medium onion, cut into quarters
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 jars (16 ounces each) prepared chunky salsa with cilantro
- 8 flour tortillas (10-inch diameter), warmed
- Fresh cilantro (optional)

Tomato-Corn Relish:

- 1 cup frozen corn, defrosted
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomato
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

1. Cut beef pot roast into 4 even pieces. Place onion and garlic in 4-1/2 to 5-1/2-quart Crock-Pot slow cooker; top with beef. Add water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on HIGH 5 to 5-1/2 hours or on LOW 9 to 9-1/2 hours, or until beef is fork-tender. (No stirring is necessary during cooking.)
2. Remove beef; cool slightly. Strain cooking liquid; skim fat. Shred beef with 2 forks. Place beef in 2-quart microwave-safe dish; add 1/2 cup cooking liquid.
3. Combine relish ingredients in medium bowl; stir in 1/4 cup salsa.
4. Add remaining salsa to beef; mix well. Cover and microwave on HIGH 8 to 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.
5. Top each tortilla with 3/4 cup beef mixture, leaving 1-1/2-inch border around edge. Top beef with about 1/4 cup relish. Fold right and left sides of tortillas over filling; fold bottom edge over and roll up. Garnish with cilantro, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Hickory BBQ Beef Sandwiches: Prepare recipe as above through Step 2. Add 1 bottle (18 ounces) hickory barbecue sauce to beef; mix well. Cover and microwave on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Serve in onion rolls.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

For additional slow cooker beef recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, #10 business-size envelope to National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Dept. FCSC, P.O. Box 670, Bloomingdale, IL 60108-0670.

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Your Television and Entertainment Guide



Promising shows face ax unless they find viewers

By John Crook
TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

Even under the best of circumstances, launching a new network series is a difficult process. Last fall, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, it was almost impossible.

Many rookie shows - Danny, Wolf Lake, Bob Patterson - found early graves. Others - The Guardian, Alias, Crossing Jordan - scraped by.

A third group of shows with potential - including Philly, The Ellen Show and Maybe It's Me - remain in that tortured limbo called "on the bubble." Their creative teams wait to hear whether they have

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Kim Delaney stars in ABC's Philly, a Tuesday drama about an attorney going through a bumpy transitional period in her life. Although its tone has lightened considerably, the show has struggled to find a solid viewer base.

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squeaked by into a second season or fallen too short during their freshman year.

Veteran writer-producer Steven Bochco, among the key creative members behind ABC's Philly, says the real-life chaos of last fall made it almost impossible to launch an emotionally complex and demanding new dramatic series.

"Launching was very hard," Bochco says, "because people were understandably and properly very distracted by real-world events."

And when they did go back to television, they went back to stuff that they were comfortable and familiar with, stuff that could help distract them from what was really going on. It was a very hard environment in which to get anyone's attention, and I think all new shows suffered as a result."

Up against the tragedy that was playing out in New York and Washington, D.C., at the time, the opening episode of Philly - which follows Philadelphia attorney Kathleen Maguire (Kim Delaney) on what must be the worst day of her life - struck many viewers as dour and bleak.

Watching Kathleen being ground down by one thing after another - fallout from her recent divorce, her law partner's nervous break-down, her dubious new associate Will Froman (Tom Everett Scott) - left some viewers feeling this was a world they'd just as soon not

visit every week.

Things have lightened up considerably since then for Kathleen, but Bochco acknowledges taking a big risk by starting at such a dark place.

"Right or wrong, the concept of Philly was to tell a story about a woman in a very transitional time in her life, between the partner just going off the deep end to being newly divorced with a 10-year-old son and all the attendant turmoil ...," he explains. "To do that story realistically, what you have to commit to is a process, a period of time in which you earn every change, every hard-won emotional victory."

If you make those turns too quickly, they really are not credible.

"If we made an error conceptually, it was not so much in execution as it was in putting ourselves at a starting point that required a fairly significant number of episodes to get past. In this day and age when shows come and go so quickly, we just took a deep breath and hoped the audience would follow us along."

CBS, in contrast, had a triumphant launch planned for The Ellen Show, a sunny, family-friendly new sitcom that allows Ellen DeGeneres to jettison her political baggage and return to feel-good comedy. The strategy called for DeGeneres to host the Emmys in early

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CABLE CONVERSION CHART

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WSAZ-3	NBC	Huntington	9	3	TBS	WTBS Superstation	60	38	247
WCHS-8	ABC	Charleston	6	6	TLC	The Learning Channel	77	280	
WOWK-13	CBS	Huntington	13	13	TNN	The National Network	27	33	325
WKPI-22	PBS	Lexington	4	15	TNT	Turner Network Television	10	31	245
WLPX-29	PAX	Hurricane	10	98	TOON	Cartoon Network	69	48	296
WHCP-30	WB	Portsmouth	9	21	TOONDIS	Toon Disney	57	292	
WTYQ-36	ABC	Lexington	7		TRAVEL	The Travel Channel	56	233	
WYMT-57	CBS	Hazard	9	19	TVLAND	TV Land	23	48	301
A&E	Arts & Entertainment		31	22	TVN DIR	TVN Direct		24	
ANPLAN	Animal Planet		47	282	TWC	The Weather Channel	63	36	362
BBCAM	BBC America		507	264	USA	USA Network	17	25	242
C-SPAN	House of Representatives		19	4	VH1	Video Hits 1	20	42	335
CNBC	Cable News and Business		44	355	WE	Women's Entertainment	402	280	
CNN	Cable News Network		20	27	WGN	Tulsa	40	6	307
CSPAN2	Senate		23	351	HOT CH	Hot Choice	108		
DSC	Discovery Channel		13	39	IND1	In Demand 1	100		
DSCHEALTH	Discovery Health Network		505	313	IND2	In Demand 2	101		
DSCCK	Discovery Kids Network		501	294	IND3	In Demand 3	102		
DSCSCN	Discovery Science Network		502		IND4	In Demand 4	103		
EITV	EI Entertainment		34	236	IND5	In Demand 5	104		
ESPN	Entertainment and Sports Network		11	44	IND6	In Demand 6	105		
ESPN2	Entertainment and Sports Network 2		15	45	SPICE	Spice Channel	305		
ESPNCLSC	Espn Classics		304	208	ACTION	Action from Encore	403	532	
ESPNEWS	Espn News		302	207	AMC	American Movie Classics	20	48	254
EVENTS	Pay-Per-View Events		18	101	BRAV	Bravo	509	273	
FAM	Fox Family Channel		20	31	DISN	Disney Channel	24	25	290
FMC	Fox Movie Channel			258	ENCORE	Encore Channel	401	526	
FNC	Fox News Channel		53	360	HBO	Home Box Office	204	14	501
FSWO	Fox Sports World		501	613	HBOFAM	HBO Family	201	507	
FX	FX Channel		13		HBOPLUS	HBO Plus	210	15	502
GAC	Great American Country		19	18	HBOSIG	HBO Signature	211	16	503
GAME	Game Show Network		509	309	IFC	Independent Film Channel	504	550	
GOLF	The Golf Channel		503	605	LOVE	Love Stories from Encore	408	528	
HEAD	CNN2 Headline News		48	204	MAX	Cinemax	208	11	512
HGTV	Home & Garden Television		410	229	MOMAX	More Cinemax	202	513	
HIST	The History Channel		12	269	MYSTERY	Mystery Channel from Encore	409	530	
LIFE	Lifetime Channel		22	41	SHOW	Showtime	206	22	537
MM	Much Music		54	339	SHOW2	Showtime 2	212	538	
MSNBC	Microsoft and NBC Channel		51	356	SHOW3	Showtime 3	207	539	
MTV	Music Television		50	41	SHOWEX	Showtime Extreme	209	542	
NICK	Nickelodeon		40	34	STARZ	The Starz Network	404	520	
NOGGIN	Noggin Television		530	296	STARZ2	Starz 2	405	522	
OLN	Outdoor Life Network		303	608	TMC	The Movie Channel	213	25	544
OUTD	Outdoor Channel		47	55	TMC2	The Movie Channel 2	208		
QVC	QVC Network		2	317	TRUEST	True Stories from Encore	402	531	
SCIFI	Sci Fi Channel		53	51	WATCH7	Community Bulletin Board		(7.26)	
SPEEDV	Speedvision		28	607	WESTERN	Westerns Channel from Encore	407	529	
TBN	Tustin		12	372	WPRG	Local Origination	6		
TCM	Turner Classic Movies		505	225					

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"Brotherhood of the Wolf"

We all have our guilty pleasures. As much as I like watching great films, I also love watching Unintentionally Bad Movies. If you've ever seen an episode of "Mystery Science Theater 3000," you know

whereof I speak. "Brotherhood of the Wolf" is an Unintentionally Bad Movie. It is presented as a lavish, historical epic based on the real-life French legend of The Beast of Gévaudan.

What I think director Christopher Gans was hoping to achieve was a French "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." What he delivered was a movie that is "Last of the Mohicans Meets The Wolfman in the Land of the Matrix" directed by John Woo.

"Brotherhood of the Wolf" is a beautifully photographed 18th-century period piece that is also a kung-fu/monster movie that takes itself waaaaaay too seriously. That's what makes watching this movie so much fun. You

get the idea that Gans had no idea he was making a schlocky B-movie.

Set during the reign of Louis XV, the women of the French countryside are living in terror of being attacked by a vicious man-beast.

The hero of the film, a fellow named Grégore (Samuel Le Bihan), and his trusty American Indian sidekick (I am not joking here) Mani are on the trail of this beast.

From their entrance to the end of the film, we are subjected to an onslaught of stylized martial-arts fight sequences, scenes of extreme gore and the occasional nude scene. Yes, if you think "The Man Show" is quality TV, this film has it all: gore, kung fu and lots of heaving, bare cleav-

age. In a way, I felt a feeling of déjà vu while watching "Brotherhood of the Wolf." Then it hit me: "Brotherhood" is the French equivalent of "From Dusk Till Dawn" (another of my guilty-pleasure films). The only thing missing is Tom Savini wearing a six-shooter for a cod-piece.

If I have any real criticism of this movie, it is that it goes on for way too long. It clocks in at about two-and-a-half hours. If Gans had cut about 20 or 30 minutes from the picture, "Brotherhood" would have been perfect. As it is, having to keep up with the plot while reading the ham-fisted subtitles gets a bit tiring after two hours.

However, the film is gorgeous

to watch. The cinematography by Dan Laustsen is lavish and lush. The costumes are also great.

So, if extreme violence, nudity and anything French offends you, then stay away from this film at all costs.

But, if you have a hankerin' to see a kung-fu werewolf movie set in 18th century France, then "Brotherhood of the Wolf" is just the movie for you.

Take a few friends with you. Have a few beers beforehand, sit back and have a great time at the movies.

Grade: B

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24	38	TBS	(7:45) *** "A Fish Called Wanda" (1988) John Cleese.	* 1/2 "Up Close & Personal" (1996, Drama) Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer.			** 1/2 "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta.			* "Wild Wild West" (1999, Western) Will Smith, Kevin Kline.								
3	3	NBC	Ultravection Oven	Impe Presents	Kenneth Copeland [R]	Breakthrough	Meet the Press [R]	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks. (In Stereo Live) [R]			Olympic Winter Games. (In Stereo Live) [R]							
4	5	PBS	Barney & Friends [R]	Teletubbies "Little Baby"	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Arthur (In Stereo) (E) [R]	Mixed Media [R]	Comment on Kentucky [R]	Taking the Lead	Taking the Lead	Out of the Past (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 8) [R]	Tony Brown's Journal (N)	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek (In Stereo) [R]	Kentucky Afield [R]	
8	8	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch [R]	Paid Program		This Week [R]	Nash Bridges "End Game" (In Stereo) [R]		Paid Program	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship Match Play - Final. (Live)						
40	9	WGN	Abbott & Costello	Clueless (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Beastmaster "Sisters" (In Stereo) [R]	** 1/2 "Young Guns II" (1990, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. (In Stereo)		** "Iron Eagle II" (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey. (In Stereo) [R]						
6	10	CBS	Time of Praise (In Stereo)	Baptist Church	Real Estate	Gateway Gospel	College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan State. (Live) [R]			College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse. (Live) [R]			College Basketball: St. John's at Duke. (Live) [R]					
11	11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Cheers (In Stereo) [R]	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - North Carolina 400. (In Stereo Live) [R]								Cheers (In Stereo) [R]	
18	13	CBS	CBS News Sunday Morning (In Stereo) [R]	Face Nation	Franklin [R]	Bob-Bldr	College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan State. (Live) [R]			College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse. (Live) [R]			College Basketball (Live) [R]					
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter [R]	Reporters	Outside Lines	Sportscenter [R]	PBA Bowling: Flagship Open. (Live) [R]			Billiards			Black Star Risen: Alan Page	Boxing (Live)				
33	30	DSC	Raging Planet "Flood"	Raging Planet "Earthquake"	Prosecutors-Justice	Cold Case Cops	Beneath Alcatraz [R]			Toughest Jail in America			Women's Prisons	Maximum Security Prisons				
16	31	TNT	* 1/2 "Desperate Measures" (1997) (PA) Michael Keaton. [R]	** "Striking Distance" (1993, Drama) (PA) Bruce Willis. [R]		*** "Carrie" (1976, Horror) (PA) Sissy Spacek.			*** 1/2 "The Exorcist" (1973, Horror) (PA) Ellen Burstyn.									
31	32	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts	Competition [R]	House Beautiful [R]	Incurable Collector [R]	Behind Closed Doors [R]			Making of Shackleton (N)			*** 1/2 "Junior Bonner" (1972, Drama) Steve McQueen.					
27	33	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Car	Crank	Outdoors	North-Alaska	Grigsby	Hank Parker	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
20	34	NICK	Rugrats [R]	Rugrats [R]	Spongeb	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Ugly Martians	Ugly Martians	Invader Zim	Invader Zim	GAS (In Stereo)	Amanda				
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "A Matter of Principle" (In Stereo)	Last Don (In Stereo) [R]														
23	2	FAM	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	Braceface [R]	State	State	State	State	State	
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Guthy-Renker	** "The People Across the Lake" (1988) Valerie Harper. [R]			** 1/2 "Doing Time on Maple Drive" (1992) James B. Sicking.			** "The Babysitter" (1995, Suspense) Alicia Silverstone. [R]			"Love, Lies and Murder" [R]				
15	45	ESPN2	Outdoors	Spanish Fly	Sportsman's Fishing	NHRA	RPM 2Day [R]	Strongman	Strongman	Outside Lines	Reporters	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Maryland. (Live) [R]			Women's College Basketball			
29	49	AMC	Three Stooges [R]	** 1/2 "The Bounty" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins.						** 1/2 "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta, Nancy Allen.			Backstory	** "Six Weeks" (1982, Drama) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore.				
110	50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Dream	Weekend	Marthas	Martha	Garden Arch.	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners
35	51	SCIFI	Fantasy Island (In Stereo) [R]	Now and Again "A Girl's Life"			** 1/2 "Into the Badlands" (1991, Western) Bruce Dern. [R]			** "Solo" (1996, Science Fiction) Mario Van Peebles. [R]			* "Fist of the North Star" (1995) Costas Mandylor. [R]					
32	52	HIST	Veterans	Historys	Historycenter	Hardcover	Black Aviators: Flying Free	Sodom & Gomorrah [R]	Save Our History [R]			Dangerous Missions [R]			Battleships: A Thirst	Battleships: Clash		
37	55	TOC	Call of Wild	Hunting	Sportsman	Fishing	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Hunting Adv.	Fishin' Mag.	Sheets	Hunting	Slice Basic	Sportsmans	Gone Hunting	Advent. North	Dream Knives
204	14	HBO	** 1/2 "All the Pretty Horses" (2000, Western) Melfi Damon, Henry Thomas. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]		** 1/2 "Jack the Bear" (1991, Drama) Danny DeVito. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]			** 1/2 "Vertical Limit" (2000, Action) Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]			*** "The Middle Passage" (2000, Drama) Narrated by Maka Kotto. (In Stereo) NR [R]			"Deception" (1993) PG-13 [R]				
210	15	HBO2	Boxing			*** "Lumumba" (2000, Drama) Eriq La Salle. NR [R]			* "Saving Silverman" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. PG-13 [R]			*** "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks. PG-13 [R]						
211	16	HBO3	(8:30) *** "Anywhere but Here" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon. PG-13 [R]			* 1/2 "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves, Charlize Theron. PG-13 [R]			* 1/2 "Prince of Central Park" (2000, Drama) Kathleen Turner, Danny Aiello. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]			*** "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]			*** "Finding Forrester" [R]			
205	17	MAX	** 1/2 "Multiplicity" (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Andie MacDowell. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]		** "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy. (In Stereo) PG [R]			** 1/2 "Center Stage" (2000, Drama) Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]			** 1/2 "Just Looking" (1999, Comedy) Ryan Merriman, Joseph Franquinha. (In Stereo) R [R]			"Almost Famous" R [R]				
30	29	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie [R]	Rolie Polie Olie [R]	Stanley [R]	Stanley [R]	Doug "Doug's Hot Dog" [R]	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids [R]	Proud Family [R]	Lizzie McGuire [R]	*** 1/2 "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels, Anna Paquin. PG [R]		So Weird [R]	Famous Jett Jackson [R]			
200	22	SHOW	(8:15) ** 1/2 "Love and Bullets" (1979, Adventure)	Filmmaker Showcase	Filmmaker Showcase	*** 1/2 "The Trip to Bountiful" (1985, Drama) Geraldine Page, John Heard. ITV.			** "Life Stinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Lesley Ann Warren. ITV. (In Stereo) [R]			*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. ITV. (In Stereo) [R]						
121	25	TMC	(8:15) ** "Plunkett & Macleane" (1999) [R]	** 1/2 "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flanery. (In Stereo) [R]			** 1/2 "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. (In Stereo) [R]			* 1/2 "Superstar" (1999, Comedy) Molly Shannon, Will Ferrell. (In Stereo) [R]			*** "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta. (In Stereo) [R]					

••• Celebrity Extra •••



HOW TO STOP YOUR TEENAGE SON FROM GETTING A HEROIN ADDICTION. LONG BEFORE HE'S A TEENAGER.

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I join the millions of people who grieve for Carol Burnett in the death of her daughter, Carrie (Hamilton).

My question is, I live in Arkansas, and I wonder why she wanted to be buried here in this state. Thank you very much. —Olive B.

A Carrie Hamilton, who died in January of lung cancer, asked her mother to spread half of her ashes in Colorado, where she loved to go when she was younger, and half in Arkansas, where she had been researching her family's roots before she took ill.

Q Is it true that Jon Stewart won't host this year's Grammy Awards? — James L.

A Not true. Jon Stewart will, indeed, be hosting the 44th annual Grammy Awards — airing Feb. 27 on CBS — for the

second year in a row.

Q Why is Conan O'Brien going over to the FOX Network? I thought NBC would never let him go. What's the story here? — A Conan Fan

A They're not letting him go. Or, at least, they'll try to keep him in the Peacock's nest and not let him venture into the FOX den. We'll know by this summer, when his contract is up, how the situation will turn out. Meanwhile, "Beat Cops," a pilot for a comedy series from O'Brien's production company, will air on FOX in the new season.

Q I liked Colin Hanks when he was on "Roswell," and I thought he was great in "Band of Brothers." My question

is, I know he's Tom Hanks' son, but who is his mother, and how many siblings does he have? — Pauline McL.

A Colin Hanks was born in 1977 to Tom Hanks' first wife, actress Samantha Lewes. The couple also had a daughter, Elizabeth, before they divorced in 1985. Tom married actress Rita Wilson in 1988, and has two children with her, Chester and Truman.

Have a question for Evelyn? E-mail her at eters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
20	38	TBS	***½ "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) (PA) Tim Robbins; Morgan Freeman.				**** "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman.				**** "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman.							
3	3	NBC	(2:30) Olympic Winter Games (In Stereo Live) [S]		News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Dateline (In Stereo) [S]		Olympic Winter Games (ITV) (In Stereo Live) [S]				News [S]	Olympic Winter Games (In Stereo) [S]				
4	5	PBS	This Old House [S]	New Yankee Workshop [S]	Victory Garden [S]	Handyma'am [S]	Antiques Roadshow UK (In Stereo) [S]		Nature "Wild Horses of Mongolia With Julia Roberts" [S]		Living the Story: Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky [S]		Hosea: In His Own Words [S]		This Is America (N)		(Off Air)	
8	8	ABC	PGA Golf: World Golf Champ. Match Play		News	ABC World News-Sunday	*** "Tarzan" (1999, Adventure) Glenn Close. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		Voices of Tony Goldwyn [S]		Alias "The Coup" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Practice "Man and Superman" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Paid Program
10	9	WGN	** "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (1985, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. (In Stereo)		News	ABC Evening News [S]	Mutant X "Lazarus Syndrome" (N) [S]		Andromeda "Dance of the Mayflies" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Earth: Final Conflict "Grave Danger" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News (In Stereo) [S]	Instant Replay [S]	In the Heat of the Night "Blind Spot" [S]		Matlock "The Informer" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [S]	
9	10	CBS	(4:00) College Basketball: St. John's at Duke. (Live) [S]		News	CBS Evening News [S]	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [S]		Education of Max Bickford "Money Changes Everything" [S]		"The Rosa Parks Story" (2002, Drama) Angela Bassett, Cicely Tyson. (TV) Premiere. (In Stereo) [S]		News	Coach Tubby Smith	Practice "Truth and Consequences" (In Stereo) [S]			
11	11	FOX	* "Silicon Towers" (1999, Suspense) Jonathan Quint, Brian Dennehy.		News	CBS News	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Simpsons (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Malcolm in the Middle [S]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [S]	Bernie Mac "Hot, Hot, Hot" [S]	News	Seinfeld "The Betrayal" [S]	Seinfeld "The Apology" [S]	Cheaters (N) (In Stereo) [S]		
13	13	CBS	(4:00) College Basketball [S]		News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [S]		Education of Max Bickford		"The Rosa Parks Story" (2002, Drama) Angela Bassett. [S]		News [S]	Extra (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Hollywood			
17	48	ESPN	(4:00) Boxing (Live)		Classic Sports Reporters (N)		Sportscenter [S]		Star-Crossed (N)		Interruption	Classic Years	Sidelines: L.A. Hoops (N) [S]	Sportscenter [S]		Match Play	Interruption	
30	30	DSC	Escape and Capture: Texas		Supermax "The SHU"		Supermax "The Drug Bust"		Old Before Their Time (ITV)		Dwarf: Standing Tall		Is It a Boy or a Girl?		FBI Files "Hunter's Target" [S]		Old Before Their Time	
10	31	TNT	(3:00) "The Exorcist" (1973)		**½ "Tremors" (1990, Horror) (PA) Kevin Bacon. [S]		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.		*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt.	
31	32	A&E	**½ "Runaway Train" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight.		100 Centre Street [S]		Law & Order (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order "Blood Libel" [S]		Law & Order "Trust" [S]		Law & Order "Pride and Joy" [S]		Law & Order (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order (In Stereo) [S]	
27	33	TNN	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Fame for 15 (In Stereo) [S]		Conspire		Ultimate	Gaither Homecoming Hour		Championship Bull Riding		Gaither Homecoming Hour
20	34	NICK	Taina	Nick Cannon	Kenan & Kel	Deeds-Eddie	Caitlin's Way	Ginger	Garcia	Nick News [S]	Inside TV Land (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Inside TV Land (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Inside TV Land (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Inside TV Land (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Inside TV Land (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	
17	35	USA	(4:00) ***½ "Courage Under Fire" (1996, Drama) Denzel Washington. (In Stereo) [S]		**½ "Black Mask" (1996, Action) Jet Li, Lau Ching Wan. (In Stereo) [S]		**½ "8MM" (1999, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Folly" [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Folly" [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Folly" [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Folly" [S]		Combat Missions (In Stereo) [S]	
23	2	FAM	State	State	State	State	State	State	*½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. (In Stereo) [S]	*½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. (In Stereo) [S]		*½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. (In Stereo) [S]		*½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. (In Stereo) [S]		Lake, Church	Feed Children	
22	43	LIFE	(4:00) **½ "Love, Lies and Murder" (1991, Drama) Clancy Brown, John Ashton. [S]		Strong Medicine [S]		Division "A Prior" [S]		Any Day Now [S]		Women Docs [S]		"Sweet Dreams" (1996) [S]					
15	45	ESPN2	Women's College Basketball		Cheerleading	Cheerleading	NHRA Drag Racing: Kragen Nationals. [S]		RPM 2Night		Hoops	Eclipse Awards (N) [S]	Star-Crossed (N)					
23	49	AMC	Journey Women-Map		**½ "Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers.		Backstory "Predator"		**½ "The Bounty" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins.		Behind the Screen		*** "The Conversation" (1974, Drama) Gene Hackman, John Cazale.					
110	50	HGTV	Brian Boitano	Jack Hanna	Old Homes	Renovations	Restore	This Old Hse.	BeforeAft	Extreme Hms	Homes of Underground RR	If Walls Talk	Modern	BeforeAft	Extreme Hms	Homes of Underground RR		
35	51	SCIFI	"Metal Mayhem" (2002, Science Fiction) Paul Rudd.		** "Street Fighter" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme. [S]		"Deadlocked: Escape From Zone 14" (1995) Esai Morales.		Crossing		Crossing	Exposure (In Stereo) [S]						
32	52	HIST	Battleships: The Darkness		Battleships: Terror		Secrets of World War II		Last Days of World War II		Clash of Warriors (N) [S]		Last Days of World War II					
37	55	TOC	Jim Baugh	Outdoors	Hunters	Outdoor Adv.	Turkey Call	Traditions	Fishing	Hunt-America	Outdoor Adv.	Hunting	Outdoors	Southern	New Gold Fever	Outdoor	Goblin	
24	14	HBO	(4:30) ** "Deception" (1993) Andie MacDowell. PG-13 [S]		**½ "All the Pretty Horses" (2000, Western) Matt Damon, Henry Thomas. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		Sopranos "Funhouse" (In Stereo) [S]		Six Feet Under "Knock, Knock" (In Stereo) [S]		Oz (N) (In Stereo) [S]		**½ "Vertical Limit" (2000, Action) Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]					
26	15	HBO2	Cast Away [S]		Boxing		Living Dolls: The Making of a Child		* "Held Up" (2000) Jamie Foxx. PG-13 [S]		Jamie Foxx-Security		Mr. Show		Dancing			
21	16	HBO3	(4:45) *** "Finding Forrester" (2000, Drama) Sean Connery, Rob Brown. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		*** "Lumumba" (2000, Drama) Eriq La Salle, Alex Descas. NR [S]		*** "Shot in the Heart" (2001, Drama) Giovanni Ribisi, Elias Koteas. (In Stereo) R [S]		*½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves, Charlize Theron. PG-13 [S]									
28	17	MAX	(4:30) **** "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup. R [S]		*** "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. (In Stereo) R [S]		*** "Commando" (1985, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (In Stereo) R [S]		** "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		"Ancient Desires" (1999, Adult) Dugan Hayes. NR [S]							
33	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens	Boy Meets World [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Proud Family	Lizzie McGuire [S]	*** "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. PG [S]	** "Noah" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Tony Danza, Wallace Shawn. [S]		Bug Juice 3!		So Weird "Encore" [S]	In a Heartbeat [S]			
20	22	SHOW	(4:30) **½ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		* "Supernova" (2000, Science Fiction) James Spader, Angela Bassett. (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		"10,000 Black Men Named George" (2002, Drama) Andre Braugher. (TV) Premiere.		Filmmaker Showcase		Queer as Folk [S]	Chris Isaak "The Devil Made Me Do It" (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	Soul Food "The Aftermath" (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		Original Kings			
23	25	TMC	**½ "The Spitfire Grill" (1996, Drama) Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn. (In Stereo) [S]		**½ "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flanery. (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Menace II Society" (1993, Drama) Tyrin Turner, Jada Pinkett. (In Stereo) [S]		**½ "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante. (In Stereo) [S]		** "Plunkett & Macleane" [S]							

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Tuning IN

By Sally Stone

On Feb. 27 (check local listings) PBS will premiere "Egypt's Golden Empire," a fascinating exploration of 500 of Egypt's many thousands of years of history. During this period from 1560 B.C. to 1080 B.C., which historians call the "New Kingdom," men and women of strength, intelligence, vision and great ambition built a civilization of art, science, culture and politics that still inspires us today.

Dr. David O'Connor, one of the Egyptologists who consulted on this project, says there's good reason why, all these thousands of years later, so many people not only remain fascinated by ancient Egypt, but also feel a kinship with it. (Napoleon supposedly said when he saw his first pyramid that it was the womb from which we all emerged.)

We are in awe of what they were able to accomplish so many thousands of years ago, and we are also aware that despite the millennia separating our times, they were very much like us. And, of course, Egypt influenced Greece, which influenced Rome, which ultimately helped shape the history of much of the world.

As Dr. O'Connor reminds us, "The history of Egypt is our history."

Also historically watch-worthy this week is "The Rosa Parks Story," airing on CBS Feb. 24. Angela Bassett plays Rosa Parks, a hard-working African American woman who refused to stand in the back of a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala., when there were unoccupied seats in the "white section" up front. Her "quiet strength" on Dec. 1, 1955 made her forev-

er famous as the "mother" of the modern civil-rights movement.

DIAL TONES: "Stargate SG-1," which morphed from a film to a Showtime series starring Richard Dean Anderson, Amanda Tapping and Christopher Judge, is moving to the Sci-Fi Channel. Original episodes will start airing in June.

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20	28	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Cosby Show (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Friends (TV) (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks. (Live)				NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Sacramento Kings. (Live)					
3	3	NBC	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Wheel of Fortune (N) [S]	Jeopardy! [S]	Frasier (In Stereo) [S]	Watching Ellie "Pilot" [S]	Frasier (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Scrubs (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Dateline (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [S]		
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog (In Stereo) [S]	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E) [S]	GED Connection [S]	Business Rpt. [S]	Newshour With Jim Lehrer [S]	Nova "The Missing Link" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	National Geographic: "The Incredible Human Body" (N) [S]		Nova "Life's Greatest Miracle" (In Stereo) [S]	Ky. General Assembly [S]	BBC World News [S]	(Off Air)				
5	6	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	ABC World News Tonight [S]	Weakest Link (In Stereo) [S]	Entertainment Tonight [S]	The Chair (In Stereo) [S]	NYPD Blue "Safari, So Good" (N) (In Stereo) (PA) [S]		Philly "Lies of Minelli" (TV) (N) (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Nightline [S]	Paid Program [S]	Paid Program [S]		
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Apologize" (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Family Matters [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	**½ "Farewell to the King" (1989, Drama) Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers. (In Stereo) [S]		News (In Stereo) [S]		In the Heat of the Night "Don't Look Back" [S]		Matlock "The D.A." (In Stereo) [S]				
5	10	CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS Evening News [S]	Amen [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	JAG "The Mission" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Guardian "In Loco Parentis" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Judging Amy "Woman in Cacti With a Curled Up Rat" [S]	News [S]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late Show (N) [S]				
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N) (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Seinfeld (In Stereo) [S]	Friends [S]	Everybody-Raymond [S]	That '70s Show (N) [S]	That '70s Show [S]	24 "12:00 Noon - 1:00PM" (TV) (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Everybody-Raymond [S]	Drew Carey "Bananas" [S]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [S]	Paid Program [S]		
13	13	CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS News [S]	Extra (N) [S]	Frasier [S]	JAG "The Mission" (In Stereo) [S]	Guardian "In Loco Parentis" [S]	Judging Amy (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late [S]				
10	46	ESPN	Unscripted [S]	Interruption [S]	Sportscenter [S]	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois. (Live) [S]				College Basketball: Tennessee at Florida. (Live) [S]				Sportscenter [S]	Hoops [S]	D League [S]		
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs [S]	Great Chefs [S]	Discover Magazine [S]	Snakes: The Big Squeeze [S]		New Detectives (TV) [S]		New Detectives (N) [S]		FBI Files "Lost Boys" (N) [S]	Justice Files "Safe at Home?" [S]	New Detectives [S]				
16	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles [S]	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [S]	Pretender "Mirage" [S]	Law & Order "Still" (In Stereo) [S]		Salute: Nicolas Cage [S]		Charmed (In Stereo) [S]		Witchblade "Legion" [S]	Salute: Nicolas Cage [S]					
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. [S]	Night Court [S]	Newsradio [S]	Law & Order "Blue Bamboo" [S]		Biography: James Garner [S]		Law & Order "Seed" [S]		100 Centre Street "Fathers" [S]		Law & Order "Blood" [S]		Biography: James Garner [S]		
47	33	TNN	Baywatch (In Stereo) [S]	Real TV [S]	Real TV [S]	Mad TV (N) [S]	Mad TV (N) [S]	Star Trek: Next Gener. [S]		**½ "Year of the Gun" (1991, Suspense) Andrew McCarthy, Valeria Golino. [S]		Star Trek: Next Gener. [S]		Mad TV [S]				
20	34	NICK	Spongeb [S]	Spongeb [S]	Rocket Power [S]	Rocket Power [S]	Hey Arnold! [S]	Rugrats [S]	Spongeb [S]	Ginger [S]	Kids Say [S]	Kids Say [S]	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	All in Family [S]	All in Family [S]	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "End Run" (In Stereo) [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger "Family Matters" (In Stereo) [S]	JAG "Scimitar" (In Stereo) [S]	Nash Bridges "Blackout" (In Stereo) [S]		"Run for the Money" (2002, Suspense) Christian Slater, Val Kilmer. Premiere. (In Stereo) [S]		"Run for the Money" (2002, Suspense) Christian Slater, Val Kilmer. (In Stereo) [S]								
23	2	FAM	Big Wolf [S]	So Little Time [S]	Step by Step [S]	Wonder Yrs. [S]	Funnest Home Videos [S]		*** "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. [S]		Whose Line? [S]		Whose Line? [S]		700 Club [S]	Wonder Yrs. [S]	Who's Boss? [S]	
22	4	LIFE	Designing [S]	Designing [S]	Golden Girls [S]	Intimate Portrait [S]	Unsolved Mysteries [S]		"When the Cradle Falls" (1997, Drama) Linda Gray. [S]		Golden Girls [S]		Golden Girls [S]	Designing [S]	Designing [S]			
15	45	ESPN2	Sportsman's [S]	Outdoor [S]	Motoworld [S]	RPM 2Night [S]	Interruption [S]	College Basketball: Miami at Providence. (Live) [S]		NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Phoenix Coyotes. (Live) [S]								
28	49	AMC	*** Send Me No Flowers [S]	Backstory [S]	Cinema Secrets [S]	Little Rascals [S]	Three Stooges [S]	***½ "My Darling Clementine" (1946, Western) Henry Fonda, Linda Damell. [S]		*** "The Bravados" (1958, Western) Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. [S]		***½ "Winterhawk" (1976, Adventure) Michael Dante. [S]						
40	50	HGTV	Bed & Bath [S]	If Walls Could Dream [S]	Old Homes [S]	This Old Hse. [S]	Curb Appeal [S]	Place to Call [S]	Gardener [S]	Room [S]	Decor.-Cents [S]	Open House [S]	Home Front [S]	Place to Call [S]	Gardener [S]	Room [S]	Decor.-Cents [S]	
35	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [S]	Star Trek (In Stereo) [S]	Earth: Final Conflict [S]	Outer Limits "Summit" [S]		* "Crocodile" (2000, Horror) Mark McLaughlin. (In Stereo) [S]		Crossing [S]		Crossing [S]	Crypt Tales [S]	Crypt Tales [S]				
62	52	HIST	In Search [S]	In Search [S]	Black Sheep Squadron [S]	Aquariums-World [S]	Mystery-Stonehenge [S]	Elizabeth (N) (Part 1 of 4) [S]	Siege Machines (N) [S]		True Story of Mutiny-Bounty [S]		Mystery-Stonehenge [S]					
17	55	TOC	Outdoors [S]	Outdoors [S]	New Gold Fever [S]	Gold [S]	Outdoors [S]	Adv. Bound [S]	Primos' Truth [S]	Hunting [S]	Spirit of Wild [S]	Hunting [S]	Hunting [S]	Outdoor [S]	Hunting With [S]	Penn-Wds [S]	Bass Fishing [S]	
29	14	HBO	(4:00) ***½ "Arthur" "PG" [S]	*** "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]	** "3000 Miles to Graceland" (2001, Action) Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) R [S]		**½ "The Broken Hearts Club" (2000) R [S]		What Lies [S]		Sex and-City [S]		Sex and-City [S]		Do You Believe in Miracles? [S]		Boxing [S]	
30	15	HBO2	The Wedding Planner (2001) [S]	*** "Weapons of Mass Destruction" (1997) Gabriel Byrne. [S]	***½ "The Joy Luck Club" (1993, Drama) Tsai Chin, Kieu Chinh. (In Stereo) R [S]		*** "Charlie's Angels" (2000, Action) Cameron Diaz. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		*** "Finding Forrester" (2000, Drama) Sean Connery, Rob Brown. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]									
31	16	HBO3	(4:45) *** "Circle of Friends" (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]	***½ "The Craft" (1996, Horror) Robin Tunney, Fairuza Balk. (In Stereo) R [S]	* "Valentine" (2001, Horror) David Borbasanz, Denise Richards. (In Stereo) R [S]		** "The Art of War" (2000, Action) Wesley Snipes, Anna Archer. (In Stereo) R [S]											
35	17	MAX	(4:45) *** "The Brothers" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Morris Chestnut. (In Stereo) R [S]	***½ "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young. [S]	*** "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. PG [S]		*** "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" (1990) Jonathan Brandis. PG [S]											
30	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens [S]	Smart Guy [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	***½ "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young. [S]	*** "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. PG [S]		*** "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" (1990) Jonathan Brandis. PG [S]		Pepper Ann [S]		Famous Jett Jackson [S]				
36	22	SHOW	(4:30) ** "The Meteor Man" (1993) Robert Townsend. [S]	* "Bio-Dome" (1996, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Stephen Baldwin. (TV, In Stereo) [S]	* "Highlander: Endgame" (2000, Fantasy) Adrian Paul. (TV, In Stereo) [S]		Hero's Story (TV) [S]		Chris Isaak "The Devil Made Me Do It" (TV) [S]		Queer as Folk (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Scream 3" (2000, Horror) David Arquette. [S]					
39	25	TMC	(4:30) ** "Reinder Games" (2000, Action) Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise. (In Stereo) [S]	***½ "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999, Suspense) Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow. (In Stereo) [S]	**½ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Double Jeopardy" (1999, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd. (In Stereo) [S]		"Bandits" (1997) [S]									

••• Critter Corner •••

Looking inside the dog "hause"

Some weeks I find myself with absolutely no cohesive train of thought. Other times I have an idea for a column, but everything from medical emergencies (human and animal) to running out of cat food conspires against me to get anything written. This week has been one of those latter situations. I have turned to one of my favorite web sites, The Dog House for some interesting information.

I was on the Internet originally to find some information about crows, since an injured one was brought in this past week. I wasn't sure at first whether this was a raven

or a crow, or if there is even a difference (there is; ravens are bigger). I also was not sure what they eat (according to the experts, ANYTHING). I was worried at first because this one seems to be obsessed with french fries, until Teresa made the observation that there must be millions of apparently healthy crows living in McDonalds' parking lots all over the country.

Since I love bits of useless trivia, I was interested to learn that a group of crows is called a murder. (Other odd terms for groups of birds include a skein of geese, an exultation of larks, and a sorrowing of doves). Anyway, one thing led to another, and I found myself on the fun facts page at The Dog House. I am passing along some of the nifty bits of trivia I discovered there. Most of these were credited to other web sites that are no longer up and running, such as The Useless Facts Page, Trivial Trivia, and The Land Of Useless Facts. Apparently not many people have a sustained interest in

odd and impractical information. I have added my own commentary to many of these.

All pet hamsters are descended from a single female wild golden hamster found with a litter of 12 young in Syria in 1930. (Moral of this story: while a hamster makes a fine pet, NEVER get a pair!)

The fingerprints of koala bears are virtually indistinguishable from those of humans, so much so that they could be confused at a crime scene. (Which could conceivably become a problem if convenience stores ever start to carry eucalyptus leaves. Otherwise, why would a koala bear be at a crime scene?)

It is possible to lead a cow upstairs but not downstairs, because a cow's knees can't bend properly to walk back down. (Evidently someone has tried this!)

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20	38	TBS		Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Cosby Show (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		**** "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman.					Ripley's Believe It or Not!		"Unforgiven" (1992)
3	3	NBC		News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	NBC Nightly News [E]	Wheel of Fortune (N) [E]	Jeopardy! [E]	Ed (N) (In Stereo) [E]		West Wing "Hartsfield's Landing" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Law & Order "Access Nation" (N) (In Stereo) [E]		News [E]		Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]		Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [E]
4	5	PBS		Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) [E]	Another Page [E]	Business Rpt. [E]	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer [E]	Jubilee "Osborne Brothers" [E]			Egypt's Golden Empire "Warrior Pharaohs/Pharaohs of the Sun/The Last Great Pharaoh" (In Stereo) [E]					Ky. General Assembly [E]		BBC World News [E]
8	8	ABC		Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	ABC World News Tonight [E]	Weakest Link (In Stereo) [E]	Entertainment Tonight [E]	My Wife and Kids (N) [E]	According to Jim (N) [E]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [E]	The Job "Gay" (N) [E]	20/20 Downtown [E]		News [E]	Nightline [E]		Paid Program [E]
40	9	WGN		7th Heaven "Regrets" (In Stereo) [E]	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Family Matters [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]						News (In Stereo) [E]		In the Heat of the Night "Don't Look Back" [E]			Matlock "The Blackmailer" (In Stereo) [E]
6	10	CBS		News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS Evening News [E]	Sportsman Spectacular [E]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [E]			College Basketball: Kentucky at Vanderbilt. (Live) [E]		News [E]		Grammy Awards (N) (In Stereo) [E]			
11	11	FOX		Jerry Springer (N) (In Stereo) [E]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [E]	Seinfeld "The Cartoon" [E]	Friends [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]				College Basketball: Kentucky at Vanderbilt. (Live) [E]		News [E]			*** "Rush Hour" (1998, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. (In Stereo) [E]		
13	13	CBS		News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS News [E]	Extra (N) [E]	Frasier [E]			Grammy Awards (In Stereo Live) [E]				News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]		Late Late [E]
14	48	ESPN		Unscripted [E]	Interruption [E]	Sportscenter [E]		Sprtscentry [E]				NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. (Live) [E]				Sportscenter [E]		Hoops [E]	Interruption [E]
33	30	DSC		Great Chefs [E]	Great Chefs [E]	Discover Magazine [E]		Extreme Hawaii [E]				When Dinosaurs Roamed America [E]		Walking With Dinosaurs [E]			Justice Files: "To Death" [E]		Dinosaurs-America [E]
16	31	TNT		Psi Factor: Chronicles [E]		NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [E]	Pretender (In Stereo) [E]					NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Toronto Raptors. (Live) [E]		Inside NBA [E]		*** "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Ice-T. [E]			
31	32	A&E		Magnum, P.I. "Little Girl Who" [E]		Night Court [E]	Newsradio [E]	Law & Order "Shadow" [E]				Biography: Ivana Trump [E]	American Justice [E]		City Confidential [E]		Law & Order "Vengeance" [E]		Biography: Ivana Trump [E]
27	33	TNN		Baywatch "Buried" (In Stereo) [E]		Real TV [E]	Real TV [E]	Mad TV [E]	Mad TV [E]			Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]	** "Braddock: Missing in Action III" (1988) Chuck Norris. [E]		Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]		Mad TV [E]		Mad TV [E]
20	34	NICK		Spongeob [E]	Spongeob [E]	Rocket Power [E]	Rocket Power [E]	Hey Arnold! [E]	Rugrats [E]			Spongeob [E]	Ginger [E]	Kids Say [E]	Kids Say [E]	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]	All in Family [E]	All in Family [E]
17	35	USA		Walker, Texas Ranger "She'll Do to Ride the River With" [E]		Walker, Texas Ranger "Unfinished Business" [E]		JAG "Boot" (In Stereo) [E]				*** 1/2 "Braveheart" (1995, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. (In Stereo) [E]		Combat Missions (N) (In Stereo) [E]		JAG "Boot" (In Stereo) [E]		Arrest & Trial "Mall Murders" [E]	Arrest & Trial "Cop Killer" [E]
23	2	FAM		Big Wolf [E]	So Little Time [E]	Step by Step [E]	Wonder Yrs. [E]	Funniest Home Videos [E]				** "Men at Work" (1990, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. [E]		Whose Line? [E]	Whose Line? [E]	700 Club (N) [E]		Wonder Yrs. [E]	Who's Boss? [E]
29	43	LIFE		Designing [E]	Designing [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Intimate Portrait [E]				Unsolved Mysteries [E]	"Voices From Within" (1994, Mystery) JoBeth Williams. [E]		Golden Girls [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Designing Women (In Stereo) [E]		
15	45	ESPN2		Back Roads [E]	Spanish Fly [E]	Drag Race [E]	RPM 2Night [E]	Interruption [E]	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Georgia Tech. (Live) [E]			College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville. (Live) [E]		interruption [E]		NBA 2Night [E]		NHL 2Night [E]	
29	49	AMC		The Great Gatsby (1974) [E]	Backstory [E]	Cinema Secrets [E]	Little Rascals [E]	Three Stooges [E]				** "Cop" (1988, Drama) James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren. [E]		** 1/2 "Save the Tiger" (1973, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford. [E]		*** "This Earth Is Mine" (1959, Drama) Rock Hudson. [E]			
49	50	HGTV		Kitchen [E]	Homes [E]	Dream [E]	New Spaces [E]	This Old Hse. [E]	BeforAft [E]			Flea Market [E]	Appraisal Fair [E]	You're Home [E]	Country Style [E]	Dream Home [E]		Flea Market [E]	Appraisal Fair [E]
69	51	SCIFI		Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [E]		Star Trek "The Naked Time" [E]		Earth: Final Conflict [E]				Outer Limits "Joy Ride" [E]	** 1/2 "Komodo" (1999, Science Fiction) Jill Hennessy. [E]		Crossing [E]	Crossing [E]	Crypt Tales [E]		Crypt Tales [E]
69	52	HIST		In Search Of [E]	In Search Of [E]	Black Sheep Squadron [E]		Security Systems [E]				Dangerous Missions [E]	Elizabeth (N) (Part 2 of 4) [E]		Gold Mines [E]		True Story of Robin Hood [E]		Dangerous Missions [E]
67	55	TOC		Outdoor [E]	Paid Program [E]	Call of Wild [E]	Snowmobiler [E]	NW Hunter [E]	Outdoorsman [E]			Rodeo Roundup [E]	ATV TV [E]	4x4TV [E]		Hunting With [E]	Fishing Time [E]		Gold Fever [E]
14		HBO		(4:00) *** 1/2 "All the Pretty Horses" (2000) Matt Damon. [E]		** "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]		*** "Lumumba" (2000, Drama) Eric Roberson, Alex Descas. (In Stereo) NR [E]				*** "Billy Bathgate" (1991, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. [E]		Sex and-City [E]	Sex and-City [E]	** 1/2 "Here on Earth" (2000) Chris Klein. [E]		Walking-Talk [E]	
15		HBO2		Girl Next [E]	*** "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]		*** "Topsy-Turvy" (1999, Musical) Jim Broadbent, Allan Corduner. (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Thick as Thieves" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Alec Baldwin. (In Stereo) [E]			** 1/2 "Shadow of Doubt" (1988, Suspense) Melanie Griffith, Tom Berenger. (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Slow Burn" (2000) [E]					
16		HBO3		(4:00) *** 1/2 "The Mission" (1986) Robert De Niro. PG [E]		*** "Something to Talk About" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid. (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. (In Stereo) [E]				** "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]		"Phantom Love" (2000, Adult) Griffin Drew. [E]					
17		MAX		(3:45) *** "Strange Days" (1995) Ralph Fiennes. [E]		Smart Guy [E]	Boy Meets World [E]	"Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000, Adventure) Taylor Handley, Jacob Smith. [E]				** "H-E-Double Hockey Sticks!" (1999, Fantasy) Tyler Labine, Will Friedle. [E]		** 1/2 "Big Man on Campus" (1989, Comedy) Allan Katz, Corey Parker. PG-13 [E]		So Weird [E]		Famous Jett Jackson [E]	
29		DISN		Boy Meets World [E]	Even Stevens [E]	Smart Guy [E]	Boy Meets World [E]	"Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000, Adventure) Taylor Handley, Jacob Smith. [E]				** "H-E-Double Hockey Sticks!" (1999, Fantasy) Tyler Labine, Will Friedle. [E]		** 1/2 "Big Man on Campus" (1989, Comedy) Allan Katz, Corey Parker. PG-13 [E]		So Weird [E]		Famous Jett Jackson [E]	
22		SHOW		(4:25) *** 1/2 "Just One Night" (2000) Timothy Hutton. [E]		*** "Bojangles" (2001, Biography) Gregory Hines, Peter Riegert. (TV) (In Stereo) [E]		** "10,000 Black Men Named George" (2002, Drama) Andre Braugher, Charles Dutton. (TV) [E]				Extras: We Were Soldiers [E]	Soul Food "Welcome Home" (TV) (In Stereo) [E]	Resurrection [E]	** "Palmetto" (1998, Suspense) Woody Harrelson, Elisabeth Shue. (TV) (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Castaway" (1987, Adventure) Oliver Read, Amanda Donohoe. (In Stereo) [E]		
25		TMC		(4:00) *** "One Hell of a Guy" [E]		** "Midnight Crossing" (1988, Suspense) Daniel J. Travanti. (In Stereo) [E]		** 1/2 "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West, Maria Sokoloff. (In Stereo) [E]				** 1/2 "The Spitfire Grill" (1996, Drama) Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn. (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Castaway" (1987, Adventure) Oliver Read, Amanda Donohoe. (In Stereo) [E]					



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••• News of the Weird •••

A University College London professor told a Royal Society Edinburgh debate in February that human evolution is basically over, in that modern medicine and lifestyles assure that virtually all genes, and not just the "fittest" ones, are making it through to the next generation. Despite modern improvements, said Professor Steve Jones, brain size and musculature are stagnating, and because of increased human mobility, Earthlings will eventually mostly consist of brown-skinned people without sharp variations in traits.

The federal farm subsidy program, renewed consistently since 1933 as help for the struggling family farmer, was revealed in January to allocate 73 percent of its subsidies to just 10 percent of farmers, almost all of whom are well-off (according to government data published by the Environmental Working Group). For example, a man who owns a tractor dealership among other businesses and who lives in a 13,000-square-foot mansion in Elaine, Ark., has collected \$38 million in subsidies since 1996. Among

other problems with the subsidy program (some of which are being addressed this month by Congress): It guarantees high prices to crops that are already plentiful worldwide; it subsidizes only farms of certain favored commodities and not those producing fruits, vegetables or cattle; and it allows farmers to exceed the subsidy ceiling merely by establishing a second corporation.

Why People Rob

Donald S. Guthrie, Lock Haven, Pa., accused of robbing the M&T Bank in January, said he did it to pay the bail bondsman's bill from his previous arrest. Maurice Gladney, 21, accused of a street robbery in St. Louis this month, said he did it to deal with his distress at the Rams' loss in the Super Bowl. Robert Fremer, 48, Inverness, Fla., accused of robbing a Circle K convenience store in January, and Douglas Lloyd Harrison, 48, Salem, Ore., accused of robbing a U.S. Bank branch in January, said they did it because they needed to get back into jail because jail felt like "home" to them.

Compelling Explanations

In August, Shane Hedges, a member of the staff of Montana Gov. Judy Martz, was involved in a fatal auto accident while presumptively drunk, and ultimately resigned and pled guilty to vehicular homicide. However, just after the crash, with the police still seeking evidence from the accident, Hedges went to see Gov. Martz while still wearing the clothes that were bloodied from the dead body in the front seat with him, and Gov. Martz promptly washed them. In January 2002, when the laundering became public knowledge, the local prosecutor let the governor off the hook by declaring that Hedges' clothing was not important evidence in the case. Said Martz, of her impulse to launder, "(T)he mother in me did it. A mother does that kind of stuff."

— Frances Escalera, cited for the third time by authorities in Allentown, Pa., for excessive loudness of her TV set and thus in danger of being evicted from public housing for violating municipal regulations, charged that the

THURSDAY EVENING										FEBRUARY 28, 2002									
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29	38	TBS	Full House	Full House	Cosby Show	Roseanne	Friends	Roseanne	*** "Thunderheart"	*** 1/2 "Renegades"					Burly TV				
3	3	NBC	News	News	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Leap of Faith	Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales	GED Connection	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link	Entertainment Tonight	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program			
10	9	WGN	7th Heaven	"Anything You Want"	Full House	Family Matters	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	*** "Chaplin"	Robert Downey Jr.	News	In the Heat of the Night	The Family Secret	Matlock	The Cookie Monster				
16	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Auto Report	Methst Hosp.	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Agency "Sleeping Dogs Lie"	News	Late Show	(In Stereo)	Late Late Show	(In Stereo)			
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer	King of the Hill	Seinfeld	Friends	Everybody-Raymond	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	King of the Hill	Futurama	News	Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey	Simpsons			
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra	Frasier	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Agency "Sleeping Dogs Lie"	News	Late Show	(In Stereo)	Late Late				
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted	Interruption	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Syracuse at Villanova	College Basketball: Duke at Virginia	College Basketball: Duke at Virginia	Supernature: Extra Sensory	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: "Outer Limits"	Justice Files	Supernature: Extra Sensory	Supernature: Extra Sensory	Supernature: Extra Sensory	Supernature: Extra Sensory			
19	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Discover Magazine	Australia's Reef Warriors	Supernature: Extra Sensory	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters	Supernature: Encounters			
19	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Psi Factor: Chronicles			
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	"Paper War"	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order	Biography: Bobby Darn	"Horatio Hornblower: The Duel"	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order			
27	33	TNN	Baywatch	Real TV	Real TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	*** "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"	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.			
20	34	NICK	Spongeb	Spongeb	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All in Family	All in Family			
17	35	USA	(4:00) PGA Golf: Genesis Championship - First Round	Walker, Texas Ranger	Night of the Gladiator	JAG	"Sightings"	*** "Braveheart"	*** "The Delta Force"	Arrest & Trial	Martin	Do the Fight Thing	Martin	Do the Fight Thing	Martin	Do the Fight Thing			
23	2	FAM	Big Wolf	So Little Time	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Funniciest Home Videos	*** "Rookie of the Year"	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	700 Club	Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?			
22	43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"A Mother's Testimony"	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing			
15	45	ESPN2	Fly Water	Fishing	Street Rodder	RPM 2Night	Interruption	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Washington Capitals	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche			
23	49	AMC	(3:20) "State Fair"	Backstory: Romn	Cinema Secrets	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	*** "The Candidate"	*** "The Lords of Discipline"	Backstory "JFK"	*** "The Getaway"	Backstory "JFK"	*** "The Getaway"	Backstory "JFK"	*** "The Getaway"	Backstory "JFK"			
40	50	HGTV	Bed & Bath	If Walls Could	Dream	Old Homes	This Old Hse.	Curb Appeal	House Detect	Weekend	Designing	Designer's	House	Curb Appeal	House Detect	Weekend			
35	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5	Star Trek "The Enemy Within"	Earth: Final Conflict	Outer Limits	"The Grell"	*** "Shark Attack II"	Crossing	Crossing	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales			
62	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron	Buses	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover	History Undercover			
67	55	TOC	Prospectng	Gold	Heartland	Outdoors	Wild Side	Penn-Wds	Woods	Outdoors	Secrets-Hunt	Outdoor	Fishing Club	Whistle Stops	Hunters	Outdoors			
14	14	HBO	*** "Circle of Friends"	Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver	*** "Vertical Limit"	Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton	*** "Charlie's Angels"	Cameron Diaz	Making of Def Poetry	Real Sex 18	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security	Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security			
15	15	HBO2	(3:45) "Vig"	"Saving Silverman"	Jason Biggs	*** "The In Crowd"	Susan Ward	Six Feet Under "Pilot"	Six Feet Under "The Will"	Six Feet Under "The Foot"	Six Feet Under "Familia"	Six Feet Under "Familia"	Six Feet Under "Familia"	Six Feet Under "Familia"	Six Feet Under "Familia"	Six Feet Under "Familia"			
16	16	HBO3	*** "The Contender"	Joan Allen, Gary Oldman	*** "4 Little Girls"	Documentary	*** "The Middle Passage"	Maka Kotto	Ellen DeGeneres: The Beginning	*** "Anywhere but Here"	Susan Sarandon	*** "Anywhere but Here"	Susan Sarandon	*** "Anywhere but Here"	Susan Sarandon	*** "Anywhere but Here"			
17	17	MAX	(4:00) *** "Outland"	Sean Connery	*** "Men of Honor"	Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr.	*** "Me, Myself & Irene"	Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger	*** "Heat"	Al Pacino, Robert De Niro	*** "Heat"	Al Pacino, Robert De Niro	*** "Heat"	Al Pacino, Robert De Niro	*** "Heat"	Al Pacino, Robert De Niro			
29	29	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Smart Guy	Boy Meets World	"Horse Sense"	Andrew Lawrence	*** "Muppets From Space"	Voices of Dave Goetz, Steve Whitnire	*** "A Kid in Aladdin's Palace"	Thomas Ian Nicholas	So Weird	Famous Jett Jackson	Famous Jett Jackson	Famous Jett Jackson			
22	22	SHOW	(4:00) *** "Alaska"	Thora Birch	"Keep the Faith, Baby"	Harry Lennix, Vanessa Williams	*** "Get Over It"	Kirsten Dunst, Ben Foster	Extras: We Were Soldiers	*** "What Women Want"	Mel Gibson	*** "What Women Want"	Mel Gibson	*** "What Women Want"	Mel Gibson	*** "What Women Want"			
25	25	TMC	*** "Home for the Holidays"	Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr.	*** "Return to Me"	David Duchovny, Minnie Driver	*** "Shaft"	Samuel L. Jackson, Vanessa Williams	*** "2 G's & a Key"	Conroe Brooks, Aaron D. Spears	*** "2 G's & a Key"	Conroe Brooks, Aaron D. Spears	*** "2 G's & a Key"	Conroe Brooks, Aaron D. Spears	*** "2 G's & a Key"	Conroe Brooks, Aaron D. Spears			

Crossword...



ACROSS

1. One who stars as a doctor (2)
8. *The ___ Tunnel* (1966-67)
9. Foreign currency
10. ___ *Jim*
14. Richard Crenna's role on *The Real McCoys*
15. Cake ingredient
16. Consumed
17. Fencer's item
18. Eur. nation
19. *Gidget ___ Married*; 1972 TV movie
20. *Coffee, Tea ___*?; 1973 TV movie
24. Piggyback ride givers, often
27. Saran alternative

DOWN

1. *The ___*; 1997 Shannen Doherty TV movie
2. Sajak and Trebek
3. "Gloria in excelsis ___!"
4. Diamond
5. Part of the title of Lithgow's series
6. Musical instrument

7. *To Be or ___ Be*; 1983 Mel Brooks film
8. Shade of brown
11. Talk show hostess' initials
12. Harry and Wills' mum
13. Anthem contraction
14. Calf's place
20. *The Time ___ Life*; '48 James Cagney film
21. *The Mouse That ___*; '59 Peter Sellers movie
22. *Dangerous ___* (1996-97)
23. Forest animal
24. Shriver
25. *The ___*; 1960 John Wayne film
26. ___ *a Kind*; 1934 W. C. Fields movie

29. Turner
30. Insigne for Cord
31. HI followers
34. Word of disgust
35. Home loan type; abbr.

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.

A drunk driver ruined something precious: Amber Apodaca.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

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SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON														MARCH 2, 2002				
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CH	TIME	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	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	★½ "Surf Ninjas" (1993, Comedy) (PA) Ernie Reyes Jr., Rob Schneider.		★★ "Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy) Bill Cosby, Kimberly Russell.		★★½ "Pure Luck" (1991, Comedy) (PA) Martin Short, Danny Glover.						"The Golden Child" (1986)		
3	3	NBC	City Guys (In Stereo) (EI)	All About Us (In Stereo) (EI)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (EI)	City Guys (In Stereo) (EI)	Skate (In Stereo) (EI)	NBA Inside Stuff (EI)	Coach Tubby Smith	Coach Greg White	Gymnastics: American Team Cup. (In Stereo Live)		PGA Golf: Genuity Championship - Third Round. (Live)					
4	5	PBS	(8:40) Barney & Friends	Barney & Friends	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	University Journal	Bookclub at KET	Literary Visions	Literary Visions	Voices in Democracy	Voices in Democracy	Marketing	Marketing	GED Connection	GED Connection	
8	8	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (EI)	Recess (In Stereo) (EI)	Lizzie McGuire	Even Stevens "Easy Crier"	House of Mouse	Mountaineer Jammin'	College Basketball: Rutgers at Georgetown. (Live)		College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)		NHL Hockey: Regional Coverage					
40	9	WGN	Abtronic	Body by Jake	Bowflex	Power 90	Paid Program	Body Makeover	Soul Train (In Stereo)	★★★★ "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. (In Stereo)		Lost World "Finn" (N) (In Stereo)		Earth: Final Conflict "Grave Danger" (N) (In Stereo)				
6	10	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show	Little Bill (In Stereo) (EI)	Franklin (In Stereo) (EI)	Oswald (In Stereo) (EI)	White Mobile Homes	College Basketball: Florida at Kentucky. (Live)		College Basketball: SEC - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)		College Basketball: SEC - Teams to Be Announced.						
11	11	FOX	Digimon-Digital	Galidor: Defenders	Medabots (In Stereo)	Digimon-Digital	Mon Colle Knights	Alienators: Evolution	Pretender "Til Death Do Us Part" (In Stereo)	Mutant X "Interface" (N)		College Basketball: SEC - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)		Cheers "Pitch It Again, Sam"		Cheers "Carla Loves Clavin"		
13	13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Auto Class.	Blue's Clues	Little Bill	Cybersonic	College Basketball: Florida at Kentucky. (Live)		College Basketball: Calif. at Ariz. or NC St. at Wake Forest		College Basketball (Live)						
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Xavier. (Live)		College Basketball: Atlantic Sun Championship - Teams TBA		Soccer (Live)								
33	30	DSC	Extreme Hawaii	Snakes: The Big Squeeze	Predators: How They Hunt	When Dinosaurs Roamed America		Walking With Dinosaurs		Building Hoover Dam		Engineering the Impossible						
15	31	TNT	Thunderbolt and Lightfoot	★★½ "The Gauntlet" (1977, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood.		★★★ "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George.		★★½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood.										
31	32	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful	Incurable Collector	Travels-Harry	Travels With	Murder, She Wrote	★★½ "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990) Peter Falk.		Investigative Reports							
27	33	TNN	Saltwater	North-Alaska	Outdoors	Outdoors	Turkey Call	Grigsby	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Crank	Horsepower	Hot Rodding	Car	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Real TV	Real TV	
20	34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Oddparents	Oddparents	Catdog	Catdog	Nicktoons	Nicktoons	Nicktoons	Nicktoons	Nicktoons	Nicktoons
17	35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Living Single	"A Mother's Instinct" (1996, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Debrah Farentino.		★★ "Search for Grace" (1994, Drama) Lisa Hartman Black, Ken Wahl.		★★½ "Skeletons in the Closet" (2000, Suspense) Treat Williams, Linda Hamilton. Premiere.								
23	2	FAM	Braceface	Totally Spies	Pretenders	Braceface	S Club 7	So Little Time	Go for It!	Da Mob	★★ "Billboard Dad" (1998, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen.		★★ "Passport to Paris" (1999, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen.					
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lifetime Now	Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	★★ "Desperate for Love" (1989, Drama) Christian Slater.		"Sex, Lies & Obsession" (2001, Drama) Harry Hamlin.					
15	45	ESPN2	Sportsman's	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Bassmasters (N)	Timbersport	Cheerleading	Indy Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing		College Basketball: Ohio Valley Conference Game					
26	48	AMC	Cinema Secrets	★★½ "Frances" (1982, Biography) Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard.		★★★ "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.		★★★★ "On Golden Pond" (1981, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda. Premiere.		★ "Endless Love" (1981, Drama) Brooke Shields.								
10	50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Dream	Curb Appeal	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Inside Dirt	Winter	Journal	Gardeners
35	51	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000	★★ "Critters" (1986, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace Stone.		★★½ "Bates Motel" (1987, Suspense) Bud Cort.		★★★ "Nightlife" (1989, Horror) Maryam D'Abo, Ben Cross.				Battle Stations "Drop Zone"						
32	52	HIST	Free a Man to Fight	Black Sheep Squadron	China Beach	"The World"	History vs. Hollywood	America's 5-Star Heroes: Gods of War		Great Ships		Battle Stations "Drop Zone"						
37	55	TOC	Raceline	Snowmobiler	Outdoor	New Gold Fever	NW Hunter	Outside	Boat World	Bass Fishing	Paid Program	Outdoors	Houston Adv.	Fishing	Paid Program	Closing Dist.	Fishing	
204	14	HBO	★ "Ping!" (2000, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Clint Howard. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG		Panic Room: First Look	Real Sports	★½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves, Charlize Theron. (In Stereo) PG-13		★★½ "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. (In Stereo) PG		★★½ "All the Pretty Horses" (2000, Western) Matt Damon. (In Stereo) PG-13							
310	15	HBO2	(8:15) "Small Time Crooks"		★★★ "Two Family House" (2000, Drama) Michael Rispoli. R		★★½ "Jack the Bear" (1991) Danny DeVito.		★★½ "The Assistant" (1997, Drama) Gil Bellows. NR		★★½ "Night Shift" (1982) Henry Winkler. R							
311	16	HBO3	★★½ "Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman" (1993, Science Fiction) Daryl Hannah. R		★★½ "Guilty as Sin" (1993, Suspense) Rebecca De Mornay, Don Johnson. (In Stereo) R		★★ "Under Suspicion" (2000, Mystery) Morgan Freeman, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo) R		Making of Bagger Vance		★★★ "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" (1999, Biography) Halle Berry, Klaus Maria Brandauer. (In Stereo) R							
265	17	MAX	(8:00) ★★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983) Sean Connery.		★★★ "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) R		★½ "Houseguest" (1995, Comedy) Sinbad, Phil Hartman. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG		★½ "The Break Up" (1998, Suspense) Kiefer Sutherland, Bridget Fonda. (In Stereo) R		"A Stranger Among Us"							
34	28	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrank the Kids "Honey, It's Quarkzilla"	Proud Family "Rumors"	Lizzie McGuire	★½ "Seventeen Again" (2000, Fantasy) Tia Mowry, Tamera Mowry.		Pepper Ann	So Weird "Banglebye"	Famous Jett Jackson		
206	22	SHOW	(8:05) "Out of Time" (2000)		★★★ "Queen: The Making of an American Beauty" (2000, Documentary)		★★½ "Josh and S.A.M." (1993, Drama) Jacob Tierney, Noah Fleiss. (In Stereo)		★★ "Mad About Mambo" (2000, Comedy) William Ash, Keri Russell. (In Stereo)		★★½ "Renaissance Man" (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Gregory Hines. (In Stereo) TV							
310	25	TMC	"Cold Hearts" (1999, Horror) Robert Floyd, Manisa Ryan. (In Stereo)		★★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. (In Stereo)		★★★ "Sophie's Choice" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline. Premiere.		★★½ "Where the Money Is" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Paul Newman. (In Stereo)									

10 p.m. AMC

Backstory

The 1991 film JFK provided fodder for those who believe there was more to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy than one man and one gun. This half-hour installment of the acclaimed behind-the-scenes series looks at what went into the making of that controversial drama starring Kevin Costner and Sissy Spacek. Some of those involved in the making of the film offer their opinions on the events in question and their portrayal on the big screen.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Forrest Gump

Tom Hanks stars in the feel-good blockbuster of 1994. Simple-minded Forrest (Hanks) takes a head-on approach to life and becomes a Vietnam War hero, millionaire entrepreneur and witness to history. Sally Field co-stars as Forrest's protective mother, Robin Wright plays his love interest, and Gary Sinise is his reluctant buddy. The film won six Academy Awards.

10 p.m. LIFETIME

Violence Documentary

Brooke Shields hosts Fear No More: Stop Violence Against Women, a new documentary profiling five women who fought various forms of abuse. One refused to accept a plea bargain against her attacker, while another went on to coordinate an evidence-gathering program. Also featured is a teen who founded a support program for youths who have been in abusive relationships.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 2002

8 p.m. CBS

JAG

The drama series' 150th episode, "Mission," was inspired by current events. During an assignment prompted by the escape of some Taliban fighters, Harm (David James Elliott) is recruited for an aerial mission to bomb an area of Afghanistan in "The Mission." Back at the base, the soon to be promoted Bud (Patrick Labyorteaux) becomes the target of Lt. Singer's (Nanci Chambers) envy.

8 p.m. FOX

That '70s Show

Christopher Kennedy Masterson (Malcolm in the Middle), brother of series regular Danny Masterson, continues his guest role in the new episode "Jackie's Cheese Squeeze." He plays the manager of the cheese shop where Jackie (Mila Kunis) works, and the two become closer when she feels Kelso (Ashton Kutcher) is slipping away. A private moment between them is then observed by Eric (Topher Grace).

8 p.m. TBS

NBA Basketball

The Bucks got the best of the Lakers in two meetings last season. Tonight, in the first game of a double header, Kobe Bryant and company attempt to even the score in Milwaukee. Bryant was the star in the first go-around, scoring 33 points in L.A.'s 104-85 win in November. The Bucks actually led by 15 in the first half, then went cold on offense and stopped defending, a combination that has plagued them this season. Still, they remain one of the top teams in the Eastern Conference. The Utah Jazz visit the Kings of Sacramento in the second game.

8 p.m. UPN

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) gets an unexpected visi-

tor when former flame Riley (Marc Blucas) returns to Sunnydale in search of an elusive demon in the new episode "As You Were." Xander and Anya (Nicholas Brendon, Emma Caulfield) prepare to wed.

8:30 p.m. NBC

Watching Ellie

Can Julia Louis-Dreyfus break the Seinfeld curse? Michael "Kramer" Richards and Jason "George" Alexander both tanked in their attempts at star vehicles in the wake of the hit sitcom. Dreyfus, the artist formerly known as Elaine, at least has some family support. Her husband, Brad Hall, is the creator and executive producer of her newsroom, in which she stars as a club singer dealing with the ups and downs -- mostly downs -- of single life in Los Angeles. She's also got a gimmick; the show airs in real time, so minute in the life of Ellie's life is minute in the life of the viewer's. The Seinfeld plot points of ashwobiz career for the lead character and the presence of an ex in her life may also help things along -- or not. Lauren Bowles and Steven Carell also star in "Pilot."

9 p.m. FOX



A multiple nominee for her debut album Songs in AMinor, Alicia Keys is scheduled to perform at The 44th Annual Grammy Awards Wednesday on CBS.

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Everyone in this show seems to have someone who ranks above them -- even Gaines (Michael Massee), the apparent mastermind of the as-sassination scheme. That becomes clear in the new episode "12:00 Noon - 1:00PM," when his boss decides he hasn't dealt very effectively with Jack (Kiefer Sutherland). Sen. Palmer (Dennis Haysbert) gets yet another shock.

9 p.m. NBC

Frasier

Michael Keaton (Batman, Beetlejuice) makes a rare TV appearance in the new episode "Wheels of Fortune," playing Frasier's (Kelsey Grammer) former brother-in-law. Known for his shyster tactics, he resurfaces in a wheelchair, maintaining he is a changed man who wants to start a ministry. Frasier debates whether to believe he has changed his grifting ways.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Scrubs

J.D. (Zach Braff) is surprised to get a visit at home from Dr. Cox (John C. McGinley) in the new episode "My Heavy Meddle." Cox is in a bizarre mood, and J.D. is happy to serve as his shoulder to lean on, figuring it will improve their relationship. That soon proves to be anything but the case. Carla (Judy Reyes) tries to grant a patient's final wish.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27, 2002

8 p.m. CBS

The 44th Annual Grammy Awards

Awards shows seem to proliferate like fungus after a rain, but the fact remains that the old standbys -- the Oscars, the Tonys, the Emmys -- carry the most clout. And the Grammys certainly belong in that club. Jon Stewart hosts the 44th annual gala honoring the stars of today's music, from rock, pop and R&B to country, hip hop and more. Among the artists slated to perform are Alicia Keys and U2.

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

Expect no less than a tight-checking, hard-hitting battle when the New Jersey Devils and Philadelphia Flyers meet for the fourth time this season. The three previous games resulted in two Philly wins and a tie, and neither team scored more than three goals each time. After a slow start, Jeremy Roenick and the Flyers have proven to be one of the top teams in the East. That's a position the Devils usually occupy, but off and on play this season finds Martin Brodeur and his mates fighting for a playoff spot.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Lurumba

Director and co-writer Raoul Peck's 2001 docudrama recounts the true story of Patrice Lumumba (Erik Eboanney), who assumed leadership of the Congo when it attained independence in the 1960s. But his reign didn't last long; his attempt to establish a true democracy led to his execution shortly thereafter. Maka Kotto and Andre Debaer also star.

8 p.m. NBC

Ed

Kelly Ripa seems to be tireless. Not only is she holding down two daytime jobs (Live With Regis & Kelly and All My Children), but now she is stepping into prime-time with a guest appearance the new episode "Things to Do Today." She plays a stranger who tantalizes Ed (Tom Cavanagh) with a kiss, but he soon learns he's not the only Stuckeyville fellow she's smooched.

8 p.m. UPN

Enterprise

T'Pol (Jolene Blalock) isn't the only individual of her kind aboard the starship in the new episode "Equilibrium." Visiting members of the Vulcan High Command offer the opportunity to sample a full range of emotions, but T'Pol resists, despite one guest's recommendation that she participate in the alien life experience.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Egypt's Golden Empire

The history of Egypt from 1560 B.C. to 1080 B.C. is chronicled on "Warrior Pharaohs/ Pharaohs of the Sun/The Last Great Pharaoh." As the program begins, Egypt is a land divided among several countries. A war led by Prince Ahmose brings it back together again, and trade with other countries ultimately establishes Egypt as a world power.

9:30 p.m. ABC

The Job

Frank's (Lenny Clarke) sexual orientation becomes a major issue for his police peers in the new episode "Gay." McNeil (Denis Leary) is convinced that Frank is homosexual, and soon virtually everyone else in the precinct is trying to find out if he's right. A simple trip to purchase electronics escalates into a police matter.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

A psychologist's murder leads Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) to the computerized files she kept on her clients in the new episode "Access Nation." After the detectives discover one of the victim's patients (Frank Whaley) had her file on him altered, the owner (Frank Whaley) of the Internet company that facilitated the changes is pursued by the prosecutors.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2002

8 p.m. CBS

Survivor: Marquesas

Another group of 16 contestants -- including pilot Hunter Ellis, who flew fighter planes while serving in the U.S. Navy -- starts an adventure in an exotic locale, as the second Survivor series of this TV season premieres. Since Marquesas is a tropical island in the South Pacific, the atmosphere promises to be more colorful than previous editions of the game. A tribal council still ends each hour, and Jeff Probst returns as host.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Thunderheart

This 1992 drama stars Val Kilmer as an FBI agent investigating a murder on a South Dakota American Indian reservation. While he starts off more interested in following the rules than getting in touch with his native heritage, he soon finds himself siding with the Sioux against his fellow agents. Sam Shepard, Graham Greene and Sheila Tousey also star.

8 p.m. WB

Charmed

Accompanied by Leo (Brian Krause), Paige (Rose McGowan) travels back in time in the repeat "Paige From My Past." She can't get past the thought that she caused the deaths of her parents, and he tries to help her put the matter to rest. Phoebe and Cole (Alyssa Milano, Julian McMahon) aren't acting like themselves, and for good reason: They've been possessed.

8:30 p.m. NBC

Leap of Faith

The plot premise of a young woman who rejects her fiancé to forge her own career has worked before (Suddenly Susan, That's Life), so it might just work again. Sarah Paulson (What Women Want) stars as the title character, Faith Ward-well, who calls off her engagement to sample life on her own terms. In her case, that means life as an unattached advertising executive surrounded by outspoken friends (Lisa Edelstein, Regina King, Ken Marino) and an equally opinionated mom (Jill Clayburgh). Tim Meadows also stars in the pilot, "Detours."

9 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

After hanging tough against Duke a month ago, Virginia gets a shot at redemption against their ACC rival tonight -- this time on their home court. Fou' trouble did in the

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

Your ideas are finally reaching those who can appreciate them. But don't expect any immediate reactions. That will come later. Meanwhile, a personal matter needs your attention.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Your energy levels are rising, and you're feeling restless and eager to get into some activity, whether it's for profit or just for fun. In either case, the aspects are highly favorable, so go for it.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

A relationship seems to be winding down from passionate to passive. It's up to you to decide what the next step will be. But don't wait too long to take the initiative. Delay could create more problems.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A decision looms. But be very sure that this is what you really want before you sign or say anything. Once you act, there'll be little or no wiggle room for any adjustments.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)



Money matters improve, but you still need to be cautious with your spending. Also, set aside that Leonine pride for a bit and apologize for contributing to that misunderstanding.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

A tempting financial situation could make the usually unflappable Virgo rush in before checking things out. Be alert to possible hidden problems. Get the facts before you act.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

It's nice to know that you're finally getting due credit for your efforts. You should also know that new opportunities will follow. A family member brings important news.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Any uncertainty that begins to cloud an impending decision could signal a need to re-examine your reasons for wanting to take on this commitment.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

You benefit from taking time out of your currently hectic schedule to do more contemplation or meditation. This will help re-energize you, both in body and soul.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Nursing hurt feelings can zap the energies of even the usually self-confident Sea Goat. Best advice: Move forward. Success is the best balm for a painful ego.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

A display of temperament surprises you, as well as those around you. It could be all that pressure you're under. Consider letting someone help you see it through.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Some things don't seem to be working out as you'd hoped. Don't fret. Instead, take some time out to reassess your plans and see where changes could be made.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy traveling and meeting people. You are especially good with children and would make an excellent teacher.



Katherine Kelly Lang is "Brooke" on "The Bold & the Beautiful"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica warned Kendall that she'd regret the day she was born if she tries to hurt Bianca. Mia alerted Leo to Larry's body in the lake. David showed Anna his Chen Jade research file. Later, Dixie confided to David that she was pregnant, but Tad couldn't be told yet. After drugging Greenlee, Vanessa set up Greenlee's "farewell." Wait to See: Hayley reaches out to comfort Chris.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Love ruled in Oakdale. Barbara decided to confide in John. Katie told Lucy she'd help her learn how to drive. Mitzi rejected Craig's "suggestion." Brandy gave Margo an important (and intimate!) clue. Wait to See: Katie checks into Simon's past. Margo becomes suspicious of Hal.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Amber told Brooke she'll respect her privacy about her (Brooke's) pregnancy for a while, but would eventually have to tell Rick about it. Meanwhile, unaware that Deacon fathered Brooke's expected child, Rick praised Deacon's paternal devotion to little Eric. Kristen and Thorne refused to join Ridge in his attack on Rick. As Ridge related his anger at his family's position, he and Massimo locked eyes and made a connection. Stephanie railed at Eric for allowing the company to go to Brooke's children, but he reminded her that they're his children as well. Later, Stephanie revealed Brooke's pregnancy to Thorne and Ridge. Wait to See: Massimo encourages Ridge to act.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Lexie realized John had taken a DNA sample from baby Isaac. Kate whispered to an awakening Lucas that once they get rid of Sami, they'll have everything they want. Nancy was shocked to find Chloe lying on her bed with blood trickling from her nose. Shawn told Jan he'll claim to be her baby's father if she cancels the abortion. Jack told Jennifer why Greta believes he's gay. After telling Marlana that he's not Isaac's father, John suggested she get a DNA sample from Hope to see if she's Isaac's mother. Wait to See: Hope develops a mysterious condition.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Taggart began to suspect Gia might not be blameless in causing the car crash that injured Elizabeth. Roy confronted Melissa about being a mercy killer, and urged her to turn herself in to the police or he would. Gia and Nikolas bombarded Elizabeth with their version of the accident, prompting Elizabeth to "remember" that it was Courtney who ran the red light. Alexis and Sonny continued to dance around their feelings for each other. Jennifer returned and rejected Luke's declaration of love for Laura, and said she (Jennifer) was going to marry him. Wait to See: Ned takes Edward's advice.

(See SOAPS, page fifteen)

TOP TEN



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Usher No. 1 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
2. Nickelback No. 2 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)
3. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti No. 3 "Always On Time" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
4. Pink No. 4 "Get the Party Started" (Arista)
5. Creed No. 5 "My Sacrifice" (Wind-Up)
6. Shakira No. 7 "Whenever, Wherever" (Sony)
7. Linkin Park No. 11 "In the End" (Warner Bros.)
8. Alicia Keys No. 8 "A Woman's Worth" (J)
9. The Calling No. 9 "Wherever You Will Go" (RCA)
10. No Doubt feat. Bounty Killer No. 12 "Hey Baby" (Interscope)

Top 10 Albums

1. Alan Jackson new entry "Drive" (Arista Nashville)
2. Creed No. 1 "Weathered" (Wind-Up)
3. Linkin Park No. 2 "[Hybrid Theory]" (Warner Brothers)
4. Nickelback No. 4 "Silver Side Up" (Roadrunner)
5. Ludacris No. 3 "Word of Mouf" (Disturbing the Peace/Def Jam South)
6. Ja Rule No. 7 "Pain Is Love" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
7. Nas No. 5 "Stillmatic" (Ill Will/Columbia)
8. Usher No. 12 "8701" (Arista)
9. Pink No. 6 "Missundaztood" (Arista)
10. Enya No. 10 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Steve Holy No. 2 "Good Morning Beautiful" (Curb)
2. Alan Jackson No. 1 "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" (Arista Nashville)
3. George Strait No. 3 "Run" (MCA Nashville)
4. Brad Paisley No. 6 "Wrapped Around" (Arista Nashville)
5. Aaron Tippin No. 4 "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street)
6. Garth Brooks No. 5 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)
7. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw No. 9 "Bring on the Rain" (Curb)
8. Brooks & Dunn No. 10 "The Long Goodbye" (Arista Nashville)
9. Toby Keith No. 8 "I Wanna Talk About Me" (DreamWorks)
10. Tim McGraw No. 11 "The Cowboy in Me" (Curb)

Top Ten Movies

1. Black Hawk Down (R) Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore
2. Snow Dogs (PG) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Coburn
3. A Walk to Remember (PG) Mandy Moore, Shane West
4. The Moltman Prophecies (PG-13) Richard Gere, Laura Linney
5. A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Russell Crowe, Ed Harris
6. The Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13) James Caviezel, Guy Pearce
7. I Am Sam (PG-13) Sean Penn, Michelle Pfeiffer
8. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (PG-13) Elijah Wood, Bill Boyd
9. Kung Pow: Enter the Fist (PG-13) Steve Oedekerk, Jennifer Tung
10. Orange County (PG-13) Colin Hanks, Jack Black

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) Paul Walker (Universal Studios Home Video)
2. Jeepers Creepers (R) Justin Long (MGM Home Entertainment)
3. The Glass House (PG-13) Leelee Sobieski (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. What's the Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13) Martin Lawrence (MGM Home Entertainment)
5. The Princess Diaries (G) Julie Andrews (Walt Disney Home Video)
6. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan (New Line Home Video)
7. The Score (R) Robert De Niro (Paramount Home Video)
8. Evolution (PG-13) Julianne Moore (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
9. Moulin Rouge (PG-13) Nicole Kidman (FoxVideo)
10. Pearl Harbor (PG-13) Ben Affleck (Touchstone Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
2. Jeepers Creepers (R) (MGM Home Entertainment)
3. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition (PG-13) (Touchstone Home Video)
4. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) (New Line Home Video)
5. Planet of the Apes (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
6. Shrek — Special Edition (PG) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
7. Moulin Rouge (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
8. What's the Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13) (MGM Home Entertainment)
9. M*A*S*H — Five Star Collection (R) (FoxVideo)
10. Evolution (PG-13) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

Soaps

GUIDING LIGHT

Gus began to feel very romantic about his situation at work. Meanwhile, Ross was increasingly worried about Tory's intentions involving Blake. Camille found herself "bamboozled" by Alonzo. Josh and Reva celebrated Valentine's Day with a passionate reunion. Wait to See: Richard and Cassie say goodbye to San Cristobel. Reva notes Josh's reaction to a special delivery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Lindsay panicked as Troy began to "involve" Colin in his scheme. Meanwhile, Sam stormed off to find Lindsay after Nora told him how Lindsay came at her with a syringe. Ben's tests showed Roxanne to be ill. Later, Roxy was really shaken up when Alison said she couldn't switch the blood samples as she and Roxy planned to do. Blair noted how much baby Jack looked like Starr when she was an infant. Wait to See: Natalie makes a discovery about Al.

PASSIONS

David surprised TC when he agreed to let his son John undergo a DNA test to prove Grace is his mother. Later, Ivy summoned Eve to her room, where Eve made a shocking discovery. Later, Eve wondered about telling TC that she knows Ivy hired David. Luis told Hank he's sure Sheridan is still alive. Whitney's

reaction to the drugs became more erratic and seductive. Tabitha and Timmy ran for their lives when Zombie Charity tried to kill them. Wait to See: Charity's warm heart begins to melt the block of ice.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe and Alison became lovers. Amy told Ian she decided not to have an affair with him because she didn't want to break up his family. Kevin was shocked when Christina said she preferred being with Paige over him. Kevin also found Christina wearing a strange watch like the one Victor found in the woods. Ricky grabbed a scalpel and lunged toward Jamal, whom he blamed for Gabriela's serious injury. Wait to See: Chris uncovers more of the puzzle.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victor confronted Nikki on her meeting with Diane. Jack decided that if Kyle is his son, he'll sue Diane for custody claiming she conceived under false pretenses. Nikki told Phyllis to consider having a surrogate mother carry a child for Jack. In Kenya, Neil apologized to Victoria for kissing her. Later, Malcolm misinterpreted what he overheard Alex tell Neil about her feelings for him (Neil), and after fighting with Neil, he drove off despite the dangerous conditions. Neil later learned Malcolm had been involved in a crash. Wait to See: Victor gets unsettling news.

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The ax

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fall, just days before the premiere of her sitcom.

The long delay of the Emmys - twice, no less - robbed the sitcom of its intended spotlight to compensate for a tepid Friday time period, where not even good reviews could lure heartland viewers away from NBC's Providence.

"CBS really did us a 'solid' when they put us on Monday nights in December, and we did well then," says Ellen Show executive producer Carol Leifer. "So the good news is, our numbers went up on Monday. The bad news is, now there are other shows back in those Monday time periods, and we're back on Friday. And obviously Fridays have not been good for us."

"I think it was a piece of encouragement for (the network) about the show, and I don't think a decision has been made about (the long-term future). CBS has been very supportive creatively on the show, and we've been very lucky in having people like Mary Tyler Moore interested in doing the show."

"We're just hanging in and doing the rest of our order for the season and trying to make the best shows we can."

While CBS insiders continue to insist that The Ellen Show is a viable candidate for the fall 2002 slate, the show did receive another unexpected jolt just days after this interview, when CBS reduced its total episode order for the current season from 22 to 18.

Over at The WB Network, Suzanne Martin insists she is picking up nothing but good vibes about her own new Friday sitcom, *Maybe It's Me*. Freely adapted by Martin from her own childhood experi-

ences,

Maybe is an I Remember Mama for the new millennium.

Set in the eccentric Stage household, this smart, charming series views life from the teen-age perspective of Molly (newcomer Reagan Dale Neis), who often feels like the only normal member of her family. The show contributed one of the season's funniest half hours to date in a hilarious episode that found Mary Stage (Julia Sweeney), Molly's compulsively cost-cutting mom, getting a job as head lunch lady at Molly's school.

"Tomorrow I'm making fish surprise," Mary chirps sunnily over the family dinner table. "I love watching the kids try to figure out what I use instead of fish!"

"I'm so proud of that episode," Martin chuckles, "and I always point to it to explain what our show is about: the way our family can embarrass us as no one else can, but in the end you still realize the connection you all have together. That connection is the key to our entire show."

Despite very low ratings during its first season, Martin says she remains optimistic about the show's future.

"The WB, bless them, knows that it takes time to build an audience, just like it did with 7th Heaven, their biggest hit," she explains.

"That family audience is very much our audience, too, and when we talk about story ideas, sometimes they'll say, 'Well, that's more of a season-two idea, don't you think?'"

"For right now, though, I just wonder sometimes: Where are all those viewers who say they can't find clean, funny shows. Here we are!"

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Fighting the Deep Freeze

Q: I'm worried about frozen pipes in my home. Although most of this winter has been warm, the weatherman says we're not out of the woods yet. If freezing temperatures hit, how can I prevent damage to the water pipes? — JoAnn L., Rome, Ga.

A: Being prepared for a sudden freeze is important. In southern states, where bitter cold and snow occur infrequently, many homes aren't adequately insulated, and pipes are often directly exposed to outside air.

The key to preventing damage to pipes is to prepare them well before a freeze. During a freeze, letting indoor and outdoor faucets drip is an emergency measure that keeps water moving through the pipes so that it doesn't freeze solid. However, temperatures behind a weather front can drop so rapidly that you may not be able to get home in time to open the faucets.

A few simple steps will help prevent pipes from freezing. First, outdoor spigots should be shut off until spring, if possible. Locate and close the shutoff valve for the outdoor faucet, then drain the spigot and close it. Lock the spigot handle in place with a piece of wire.

Insulating tape is a pipe's best friend in winter. Wrap this thick, reflective material around all exposed pipes, especially those leading outside. For

outdoor spigots that can't be turned off, insulated faucet covers are available at most home-improvement stores.

Keep the temperature of all rooms in the house above 45 degrees F, even if you're not using them.

Put together an emergency kit for frozen pipes. Collect several old towels and fill two or three milk jugs with tap water. Purchase electric heating tape or a heat lamp. If you have a propane torch, keep it in or near this kit.

If a pipe freezes but doesn't burst, the emergency kit can save it. Locate the frozen section of pipe by touch — it will be much colder than the rest of the pipe. (If you can't find it, start thawing at the start of the pipe run and continue until water starts flowing.)

To thaw, you can either: 1) saturate the towels with boiling water and wrap them around the frozen section, repeating until it thaws; 2) turn on the heat lamp and aim it at the spot; or 3) attach a flame-spreader to the propane torch and sweep it carefully across the frozen area, without stopping or letting the pipe get too hot to touch.

If a pipe freezes and bursts (you'll see water in the area), turn off the supply to that pipe and call a plumber right away. Turning off the water is crucial because during a freeze it may be some time before a plumber can get to your home, thanks to many neighbors who weren't as prepared as you were to deal with an emergency.

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Best Bets...

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Cavaliers at their first meeting, benching Travis Watson, the ACC leader in double-doubles. Without their 6-8 forward for much of the second half, Virginia was outscored by 13 after being tied at the break. Jason Williams scored 27 points and Carlos Boozer added 25 for the Blue Devils, who shot a lights-out 68 percent over the final 20 minutes. Roger Mason's 15 points led the Cavs.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Looking for a bigger dwelling, Will and Grace (Eric McCormack, Debra Messing) incur the wrath of Sandra Bernhard — who plays herself — in the first half of a new story. To have sufficient funds for their move, they take action that isn't exactly legal in "Someone Old, Someone New." Jack (Sean Hayes) gets a big surprise when he meets Karen's (Megan Mullally) mother (guest star Suzanne Pleshette).

10 p.m. ABC

Primetime Thursday

One of the most enduring stars in show business, Cher discusses many aspects of her life during an interview with Cynthia McFadden. The award-winning singer-actress reflects on the challenges performers face as they get older, particularly when one is so deeply entrenched in the

public consciousness. Cher also addresses criticism she has faced along the way.

10 p.m. CBS

The Agency

Ashesettles into his role as CIA chief in the new episode "Sleeping Dogs Lie." Gage (Beau Bridges) fears the agency could be linked to the murder of a Vietnamese man. The situation seems linked to Gage's predecessor, Quinn (Daniel Benzali), whose dealings with a Middle Eastern prince may have led to the killing. Guests include Ed Begley Jr. and Denise Crosby (Star Trek: The Next Generation).

FRIDAY MARCH 1, 2002

7:45 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Rising Sun

Director Philip Kaufman's 1993 version of the Michael Crichton best seller was criticized for alleged stereotyping. Still, Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes deliver potent performances as police detectives whose probe of a murder at the Los Angeles base of a Japanese run corporation leads to an investigation of multinational business. Harvey Keitel and Mako also appear.

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

Nick Nolte: Acting Upprofiles a cornfed Nebraska boy who grew up to be one of the busiest stars in Hollywood, amassing a shelf full of acting awards and making a splash as a producer with 1997's Affliction, which won him an Oscar nomination for best actor. Two of his co-stars from that critically acclaimed drama, Sissy Spacek and James Coburn, are among those interviewed for this profile.

8 p.m. ABC FAMILY

State of Grace

Set in the 1960s, the nostalgic comedy-drama series begins its second season with Grace (Mae Whitman) worrying about Tattie's (Faye Grant) decision to marry a millionaire in "Get Me to the Church on Time." The innovation of color television fascinates Hannah's (Alia Shawkat) relatives, who find themselves unable to move away from the set.

8 p.m. CBS

First Monday

The murder of an abortion-performing doctor forces the Supreme Court to make a decision about the Website that identified him in the new episode

"Dangerous Words." The matter is particularly troubling for Justice Novelli (Joe Mantegna), who requires FBI protection after he is pegged as the deciding voter. Planned Parenthood chief Gloria Feldt and attorney Manuel Klausner appear as themselves.

8 p.m. FOX

The 33rd NAACP Image Awards

Actor-comic Chris Tucker (The Fifth Element, Rush Hour) returns as host of this awards gala, honoring those who, according to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, promote "positive images of people of color" in music, film, television and literature. And politics also plays a role in this post-Sept. 11 edition of the event. Honorees include U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and political cartoonist Aaron McGruder.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Finding Forrester

Sean Connery has a tailor made role in this 2000 drama from director Gus Van Sant (Good Will Hunting). He plays a reclusive author who is brought out of his shell by an aspiring young writer (impressive newcomer Rob Brown), a basketball player who harbors great hopes for a literary future. Oscar winners F. Murray Abraham and Anna Paquin also are featured.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Senior Year

Elizabeth is shocked by the hostile reactions of many students to her Ethiopian friend, Helen, during a school trip in the new episode "Love Shouldn't Hurt This Much." Jet has an argument with his father that leads him to quit the ROTC program.

10:30 p.m. TCM

Movie: To Kill a Mockingbird

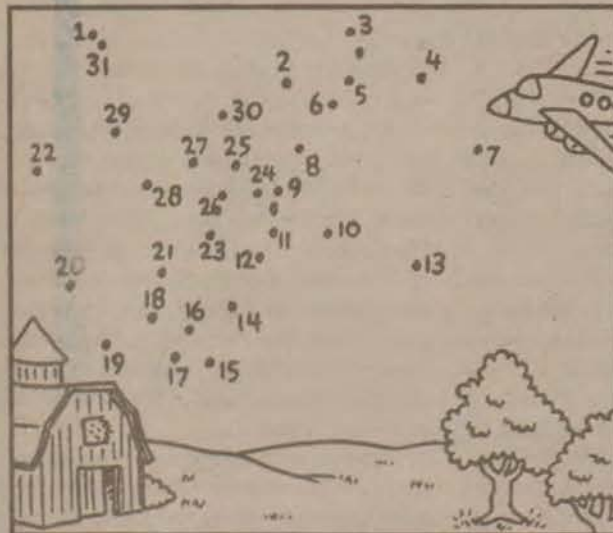
Based on Harper Lee's semiautobiographical novel, this 1962 drama features Gregory Peck in his signature role of Atticus Finch, which earned him a well deserved best actor Oscar. During a sizzling Southern summer of racial tension, the widowed Atticus risks his life and those of his children (Mary Badham, Phillip Alford) to defend a black man (Brock Peters) accused of raping a white woman (Collin Wilcox). He wins, but the town's white bigots aren't through with his client -- or his children. Robert Duvall makes a silent but powerful debut as the reclusive Boo Radley.

SATURDAY MARCH 2, 2002

1 p.m. ABC

Auto Racing

Sam Hornish Jr.'s consistent driving earned him the Indy Racing League title in 2001. Among his three victories was the Grand Prix of Miami, which Hornish hopes to win again today when the IRL season gets underway at Homestead Miami Speedway. Hornish became the youngest winner in American open wheel racing history last season at age 21, and finished out of the top 10 only once (14th at the Indy 500) in 13 starts. Fifteen races are set to be run this year, including inaugural stops at California, Nazareth and Michigan International Speedways.



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out "What has four legs and flies in the air?"

Answer: Two birds

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A HOPPING GOOD PUZZLE!

Below we have seven toadstools occupied by six froggies. Three are green and three are brown. Your problem is to make them change places on the toadstools in the fewest possible moves according to the following rules. (Use pennies and nickels to represent the frogs.)

1. Each frog can only jump to the next empty toadstool.
2. The green frogs must jump left to right; the brown frogs must jump right to left.
3. If one frog is separated from a vacant toadstool by a single frog, it may jump over this frog to occupy the empty toadstool.



Illustrated by David Coulson

DON'T BARK UP THE WRONG TREE ON THIS ONE! Hidden in the grid to the right are the names of 17 kinds of trees. Starting at any letter, spell a name by going from letter to letter horizontally, vertically or diagonally. You can use each letter only once when spelling any one name. As an example, we've given you OAK by circling the letters. Good luck!

Answers: Oak, elm, pine, peach, pear, apple, maple, plum, palm, fig, sumac, beech, willow, spruce, cedar, larch, fir.

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The Froggie Puzzle Answer: The jumps are as follows: 4 to 3, 2, 6 to 4, 5 to 6, 3 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 6 to 4, 7 to 6, 5 to 7, 5 to 4, 3 to 5, 2 to 3, 4 to 3.

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State leaders

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INSURANCE**620 Broadway • Paintsville, KY
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among upcoming Hall inductees**by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Twelve former high school coaches, athletes and/or administrators make up the 15th class to be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame. The class was announced at the annual Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame golf outing held June 18, 2001 at Connemara Golf Course in Nicholasville.

The class of 2002 will be inducted in ceremonies scheduled for March 12 in Lexington. The induction of the 12 will bring the total number of individuals honored to 274.

Included in the class is former Inez star Billy Ray Cassady. A spirited Cassady led Inez to the 1954 state basketball title, scoring 94 points for the Indians in four games. The Martin County standout finished his career with 2,293 career points. During his high school playing days Cassady set the nets on fire while turning several teams throughout the state upside down and inside out.

Other southeastern and Eastern Kentucky basketball players to be inducted into the elite Hall include former McDowell Lady Daredevil Geri Grigsby (1988) and Johnny Cox (1990). Wayland legend "King" Kelly Coleman declined the induction.

The rest of the 2002 includes:

■ **Jerry Eaves** — An All-America basketball player at Ballard High School in Louisville. Helped lead the Bruins to back-to-back Sweet 16 State Basketball Tournament appearances in 1976 and 1977, including a state crown in 1977.

■ **Joe Ford** — A multi-sport athlete from Mayfield. Earned 12 varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball. Was an All-State performer in basketball and was named to numerous All-America teams in football.

■ **Jack Givens** — A three-time All-State boys' basketball star and All-America performer at Bryan Station High School in Lexington. Helped the Defenders to a State Tournament in 1972. Later helped the University of Kentucky to a NCAA title in 1978.

■ **Ray Pigman** — Was an outstanding football and basketball player from Whitesburg. Currently holds several individual records in both sports at his high school alma mater.

■ **Lea Wise-Prewitt** — An All-America girls' basketball star for Lafayette High School in Lexington. Helped the Lady Generals to two State Basketball Tournament appearances, including the state title in 1979. Continues to be involved with girls' basketball, working on the Kentucky Utilities/KHSAA Statewide Basketball Radio Network.

■ **Don Richardson** — Longtime baseball and basketball coach from Madison Central. Coached the Indians to over 950 wins on the baseball diamond and 350 wins on the basketball hardwood. His 1982 baseball squad finished a perfect 40-0 en route to capturing the state title. Coached the boys' basketball squad to a State Tournament in 1987.

■ **Don Ringstaff** — Basketball all-star from Livingston Central. Shares the State Tournament record of 20 free throws made in a game. Later coached his alma mater to 30 wins in basketball.

■ **Beverly Roby** — Successful girls' basketball coach at Marion County. Finished with a 392-144 career coaching record, guiding four teams to State Basketball Tournament

appearances.

■ **Wes Strader** — Veteran radio announcer from Bowling Green. Announced games of the Boys' State Basketball Tournament for over 37 years before joining the Kentucky Utilities/KHSAA Statewide Basketball Radio Network team in 2001.

■ **Newton Thomas** — Legendary coach from Horse Cave. His teams captured two state Negro League titles and one National runner-up finish.

■ **Jack Wise** — An All-State basketball player from Stamping Ground. Also an outstanding high school basketball and football official that later served as a regional basketball supervisor of officials for the KHSAA.

High school polls

(Note: Polls released first of the week.)

LOUISVILLE — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Boys

Rank-School FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Male (8)	18-7	89	1
2. Lex. Catholic (1)	21-2	82	2
3. North Hardin	23-4	75	3
4. Scott Co.	21-3	58	4
5. Paducah Tilghman	21-4	43	6
6. Lou. Ballard	21-5	41	5
7. Muhlenberg North(1)	22-2	33	7
8. Christian Co.	19-4	16	10
9. Shelby Co.	19-6	12	-
(tie). Wayne Co.	24-1	12	-
(tie). Daviess Co.	22-4	12	-

Others receiving votes: Mason Co. 10, Henderson Co. 9, Elizabethtown 9, East Jessamine 7, Webster Co. 7, Oldham Co. 6, Paul Blazer 5, Lou. Butler 5, Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 5, Rose Hill Christian 4, Warren Central 3, Owensboro 3, Dixie Heights 2, Rowan Co. 1, Hopkins Co. Central 1.

Girls

Rank-School FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Sacred Heart(9)	25-1	97	1
2. Jackson Co.	23-3	82	2
3. Lex. Catholic	24-2	62	4
4. West Carter	24-2	59	5
5. Holmes	22-5	40	3
6. Muhlenberg North	19-6	36	6
(tie). Henry Clay	23-2	36	8
8. Christian Co. (1)	23-0	33	7
9. Clinton Co.	22-4	19	9
10. Lou. Mercy	19-6	16	-

Others receiving votes: Henderson Co. 14, East Carter 13, Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 8, Hart Co. 8, Lou. Assumption 7, Shelby Co. 7, Scott Co. 4, Elizabethtown 3, Owensboro Catholic 2, Graves Co. 2, Newport Central Catholic 1, Dawson Springs 1.

Notebook...

Girls'

■ Owensboro's Marcella Cavitt had a strong outing for the Lady Red Devils in a 75-34 win over Hancock County last Thursday. Cavitt scored 19 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, picked off eight steals and had three blocks and an assist.

■ Jeffersontown's Natalie Rice hit a school-record five three-point shots in a 78-38 win over Atherton last Friday. Rice hit five of six attempts.

■ Crystal Kelly pulled down 16 rebounds to help Sacred Heart to a 64-41 win over DuPont Manual last Saturday.

Boys'

■ Mykel Tidwell and Michael Johnson scored 27 points each to pace Graves County to a 69-66 win over Christian County last Friday night. Earlier in the week, A.J. Adams had 17 points in a 64-59 loss to St. Mary.

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15TH REGION RECORDS

(Note: Thursday, Friday, Saturday games not included in records.)

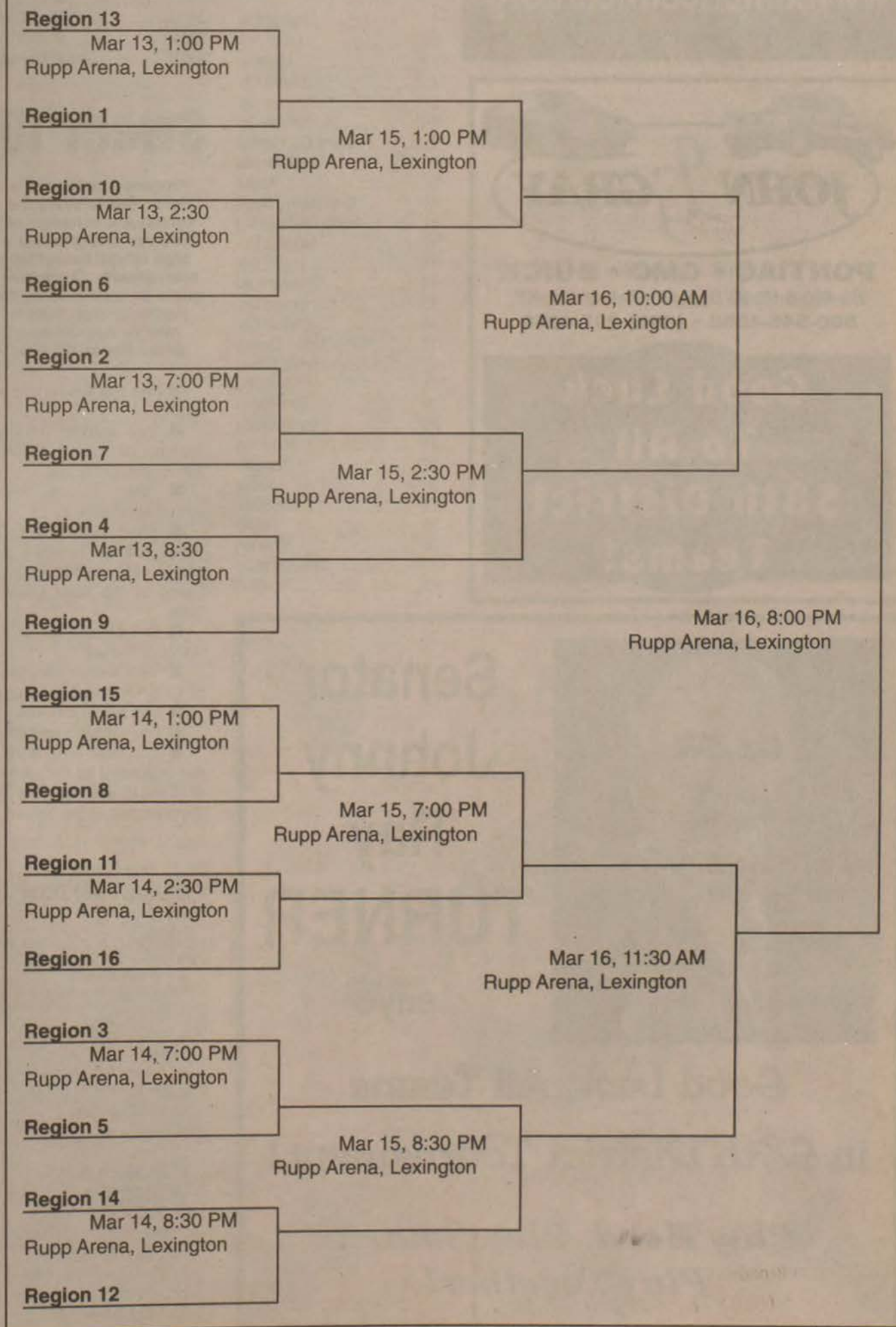
Girls

Sheldon Clark	20-7
Magoffin County	20-8
Betsy Layne	19-8
Johnson Central	18-10
Paintsville	16-9
Prestonsburg	16-11
Belfry	14-12
Allen Central	14-13
Shelby Valley	11-10
Elkhorn City	10-13
South Floyd	10-15
Pikeville	9-15
Pike County Central	9-18
Phelps	6-20
Feds Creek.....	5-10
Millard	1-19
Piarist School	0-19

Boys

Shelby Valley	20-6
Paintsville	20-7
South Floyd	17-8
Millard.....	15-8
Belfry	14-9
Pike County Central	14-11
Betsy Layne	14-13
Johnson Central	13-11
Sheldon Clark	12-10
Allen Central	12-12
Prestonsburg	9-16
Phelps.....	7-11
Pikeville	7-17
Feds Creek	5-15
Elkhorn City	5-19
Magoffin County	4-17
Piarist School	0-21

2002 Boys Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament



District Tournaments...

(Feb. 25 - March 2)

- 1Fulton City
- 2Lone Oak
- 3Mayfield
- 4Marshall Co.
- 5Crittendon Co.
- 6Henderson Co.
- 7Hopkins Co. Central
- 8Hopkinsville
- 9Apollo
- 10Muhlenberg North
- 11Trinity (Whitesville)
- 12McLean Co.
- 13Logan Co.
- 14Warren East
- 15Edmonson Co.
- 16Clinton Co.
- 17North Hardin (Boys),
.....Central Hardin (Girls)
- 18Cavema
- 19Bethlehem
- 20Campbellsville
- 21Shawnee
- 22Western
- 23Valley
- 24Iroquois
- 25Male
- 26Atherton
- 27Jeffersontown
- 28Eastern

- 29Bullitt Central
- 30Shelby Co.
- 31Oldham Co.
- 32Scott Co.
- 33Simon Kenton

- 34Dixie Heights
- 35Holmes
- 36Dayton
- 37Bourbon Co.
- 38Pendleton Co. (Boys),
.....Bracken Co. (Girls)
- 39Fleming Co.
- 40Montgomery Co.
- 41Western Hills
- 42East Jessamine
- 43Henry Clay
- 44EKU McBrayer Arena
- 45Casey Co.
- 46Harrodsburg
- 47Site of No. 1 seed
- 48Pulaski Co.

- 49Clay Co.
- 50Lynn Camp
- 51Pineville
- 52Cawood
- 53Whitesburg (Boys),
.....Letcher (Girls)
- 54Hazard
- 55June Buchanan
- 56Lee Co.
- 57Johnson Central
- 58Prestonsburg
- 59Millard
- 60Phelps
- 61Morgan Co.
- 62West Carter
- 63Russell

Sweet 16

Proposed makeup of a committee to study the format and schedule of the boys' and girls' state high school basketball tournaments. Committee would be appointed by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association under House Bill 593:

- Two coaches, active or former.
- Two current superintendents of school districts with sports programs.
- Two current high school principals.
- One former female player and one former male player, each of whom participated in the state tournament.
- Two athletic directors, active or former.
- Two former members of KHSAA Board of Control
- Two active referees.
- Two citizen members.
- Two state legislators – one appointed by the speaker of the House, the other by the president of the Senate.

BluegrassPreps

- 1. Male
- 2. North Hardin
- 3. Lexington Catholic
- 4. Paducah Tilghman
- 5. Ballard
- 6. Scott County
- 7. Butler
- 8. Oldham County
- 9. Shelby County
- 10. Elizabethtown
- 11. Highlands
- 12. Dixie
- 13. Covington Catholic
- 14. Warren Central
- 15. Mason County tie
- 16. Bourbon County tie
- 17. East Jessamine
- 18. Pleasure Ridge Park
- 19. Wayne County
- 20. Tates Creek

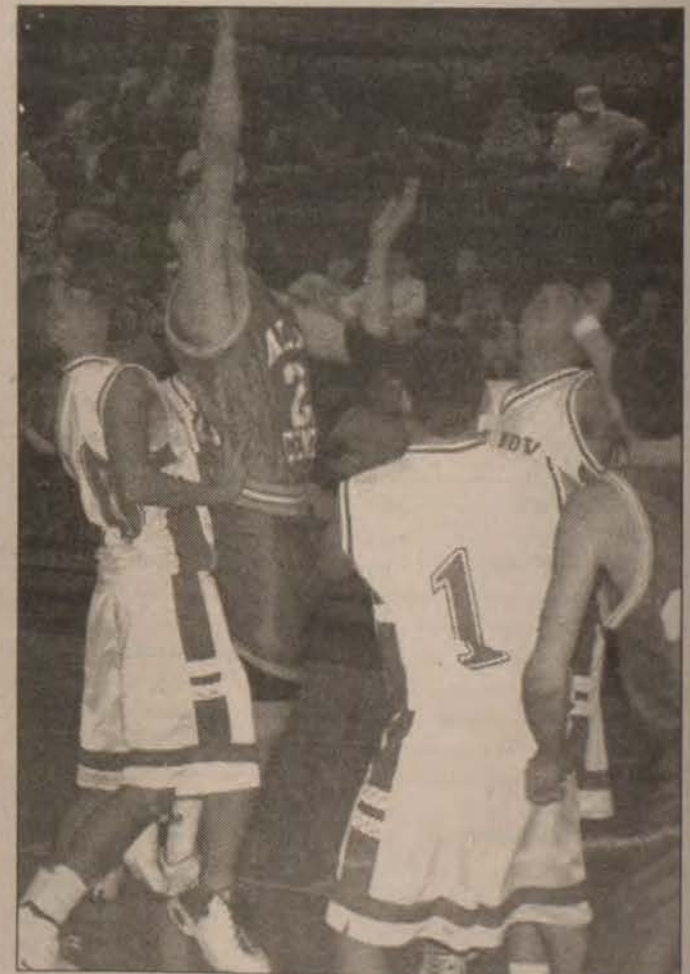


photo by Jamie Howell
Allen Central senior Shawn Newsome solidified himself as one of the 15th Region's top players by leading the state in scoring for almost all of the regular season.

Notebook

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■ Millerburg Military Academy picked up a couple of wins last week to improve to 5-12 on the year, after going winless last season. Luke Prince scored a career-high 38 in a 84-55 win over Kentucky School for the Deaf. Last Friday, Xavier

Lineberry scorched the nets for 42 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in helping MMA to an 84-39 win over All Saints.

■ Despite suffering a 65-64 loss last Friday, Adair County's Kevin Bridgewater enjoyed a great game.

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SCOREBOARD

Boys

February 19

Allen Central 83	Pikeville 56
Apollo 78	Madisonville-North Hopkins 52
Ashland Blazer 77	West Carter 57
Ballard 84	Western 70
Barren County 76	Metcalfe County 53
Bishop Brossart 71	Walton-Verona 55
Bourbon County 76	Grant County 66
Boyd County 74	Bath County 57
Bullitt Central 52	Fort Knox 47
Butler 78	Atherton 42
Calloway County 77	Fulton City 69
Campbell County 69	Boone County 61
Central Hardin 67	Adair County 57
Christian County 71	Paducah Tilghman 65
Corbin 70	Holy Cross (Covington) 43
Cordia 94	Fleming-Neon 63
Covington Catholic 71	Moore 68
Crittenden County 85	Providence 34
Cumberland 60	Pineville 38
Danville 61	Madison Southern 58
Davies County 95	Warren East 67
DeSales 81	Evangel Christian 30
Dixie Heights 67	Simon Kenton 58 (OT)
Doss 66	Bullitt East 58
Eastern 78	Floyd Central, Ind. 74
Elizabethtown 68	Breckinridge County 62
Elliott County 84	Russell 82
Eminence 78	Louisville Collegiate 51
Estill County 55	Lee County 53
Fairdale 87	South Oldham 49
Fern Creek 82	North Bullitt 71
Frankfort 71	Anderson County 53
Franklin County 53	Paul Dunbar 48
Garrard County 62	North Laurel 51
George Rogers Clark 49	Bryan Station 34
Glasgow 94	Cumberland County 61
Graceland, IN 66	Portland Christian 54
Grayson County 69	Butler County 63
Green County 67	Campbellsville 65
Greenwood 82	Edmonson County 51
Harrison County 71	Deming 61
Harrodsburg 66	Pulaski County 63
Heath 99	Livingston Central 70
Henderson County 75	Hopkins County Central 50
Highlands 56	Newport Central Catholic 31
Hopkinsville 69	Marshall County 64
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Jackson County 89	Lynn Camp 79
Jeffersonton 69	Nelson County 53
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Larue County 78	Meade County 63
Lawrence County 94	Fairview 72
Leslie County 81	Letcher 56
Lexington Catholic 79	Mercer County 56
Lincoln County 77	Russell County 62
Lone Oak 55	Hickman County 6
Magoffin County 81	Prestonsburg 73
Male 87	Southern 29
Marion County 68	John Hardin 44
Mayfield 61	Carlisle County 56
McLean County 67	Dawson Springs 46
Millard 100	Feds Creek 49
Model 70	Millersburg Military Academy 58
Montgomery County 83	Bracken County 36
Morgan County 59	Raceland 52
Muhlenberg South 59	Hancock County 49
Murray 80	Fulton County 57
Ohio County 67	Muhlenberg North 86 (overtime)
Oldham County 74	Bethlehem 59
Oneida Baptist Institute 102	Riverside Christian 74
Owen County 61	Gallatin County 56
Owensboro 61	Union County 53
Owensboro Catholic 70	Graves County 63 (double overtime)
Owsley County 101	Menifee County 77
Paintsville 73	Hazard 71
Paris 64	Augusta 63
Pendleton County 89	Nicholas County 30

Perry County Central 73	Harlan 59
Powell County 67	Breathitt County 64
Pulaski Southwestern 96	Knox Central 68
Rockcastle County 57	Monticello 33
Rose Hill Christian 89	East Carter 67
Russellville 60	Bowling Green 56
Ryle 57	Lloyd Memorial 37
Sayre 100	Kentucky School ft Deaf 42
Scott 58	Conner 57
Seneca 51	Central 47
Shelby County 74	Madison Central 59
South Floyd 94	Pike County Central 92
South Laurel 77	Clinton County 61
Spencer County 67	Washington County 60
St. Henry 81	Holmes 53
St. Mary 70	Ballard Memorial 67
St. Patrick 64	Lewis County 47
Tates Creek 67	Lexington Christian 54
Todd County Central 78	Fort Campbell 60
Trigg County 75	Christian Fellowship 60
Trimble County 63	Henry County 54
Trinity (Louisville) 73	Holy Cross (Louisville) 48
Trinity (Whitesville) 55	Evansville Day, IN 44
University Heights 74	Logan County 51
Valley Traditional 61	Waggener 55
Warren Central 93	Allen County-Scottsville 43
Webster County 71	Caldwell County 47
Western Hills 91	Berea 65
Whitesburg 75	Knott County Central 66
Whitley County 49	Casey County 47
Williamsburg 110	All Saints 30
Woodford County 85	Burgin 60

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Butler 57	St. Xavier 43
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Grant County 81	Williamstown 57
Holmes 57	Harrison County 43

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Cawood 57	Clay County 45
Davies County 62	Webster County 56
Glasgow 52	Franklin-Simpson 51
Graves County 56	Lone Oak 36
Heath 68	Fulton County 61
Louisville Collegiate 65	Kentucky School ft Deaf 54
Mercer County 67	Russell County 64
Monroe County 76	Allen County-Scottsville 61
Russellville 91	Fort Campbell 45
Somerset 64	Monticello 52
South Oldham 73	Central 62
Tates Creek 99	Woodford County 97
Waggener 88	Shawnee 86 (overtime)
Wayne County 94	Lincoln County 60

Girls

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Allen County-Scottsville 57	Warren Central 50
Assumption 69	Seneca 35
Barbourville 39	Red Bird 36
Barren County 72	Metcalfe County 50
Bellevue 49	Heritage Academy 30
Bethlehem 39	Bullitt Central 38
Bowling Green 76	Russellville 54
Buckhorn 70	Jackson City 26
Bullitt East 64	Doss 26
Campbellsville 57	Green County 46
Central Hardin 72	Louisville Collegiate 28
Christian Academy-Louisville 64	Fort Knox 51
Crittenden County 62	Providence 41
Dayton 49	Beechwood 47
Fleming-Neon 67	Cordia 41
Frankfort 63	West Jessamine 35
Franklin-Simpson 44	Warren East 42
Fulton City 66	Galloway County 64
Glasgow 63	Cumberland County 41
Grayson County 38	Butler County 36
Greenwood 56	Edmonson County 48
Henry Clay 71	DuPont Manual 61
Holy Cross (Louisville) 61	Holy Rosary 50
Jackson County 69	Scott County 57

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Lexington Christian 57	St. Patrick 55
Ludlow 48	Calvary Christian 34
Marshall County 61	Hopkinsville 39
Mayfield 63	Carlisle County 44
Meade County 87	John Hardin 29
Montgomery County 69	Powell County 58
Muhlenberg South 73	Hancock County 36
Murray 72	Fulton County 50
North Bullitt 56	Fern Creek
Paintsville 64	Hazard 59
Paris 52	Franklin County 46
Pineville 53	Cumberland 38
Rockcastle County 47	Monticello 43
Rowan County 63	Lawrence County 38
Sacred Heart 80	North Hardin 62
Shelby County 54	Presentation 42
South Oldham 62	Fairdale 44
St. Mary 65	Ballard Memorial 53
Todd County Central 60	Fort Campbell 42
Trigg County 55	Christian Fellowship 36
Trimble County 44	Henry County 32
Union County 68	Owensboro 38
Villa Madonna 63	Silver Grove 32
Washington County 56	Harrodsburg 36
Webster County 58	Dawson Springs 42
Williamstown 50	Carroll County 43

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Belfry 79	Phelps 41
Breathitt County 71	Lee County 46
Hazard 68	Leslie County 65 (overtime)
Holy Cross (Louisville) 52	Eastern 38
Lewis County 53	Bracken County 48
Male 62	Oldham County 50
Newport Central Catholic 51	Boone County 40
Pendleton County 68	Ludlow 47
Ryle 55	Mason County 48

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Adair County 53	Pulaski County 50
Allen Central 73	Magoffin County 68
Anderson County 56	Grant County 27
Apollo 38	Butler County 34
Ashland Blazer 60	Rowan County 49
Bardstown 55	Western Hills 52
Beechwood 44	Silver Grove 28
Bethlehem 74	John Hardin 40
Boone County 49	Dixie Heights 27
Brown 50	Sayre 42
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Clay County 56	Cawood 50
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East Carter 74	Lawrence County 59
East Jessamine 73	Woodford County 59
Fairdale 65	Highview Baptist 43
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Graves County 64	Lone Oak 54
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Holy Cross (Covington) 67	Bracken County 43
Holy Cross (Louis.) 66	Christ. Academy-Louis. 36
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Lexington Catholic 60	Casey County 44
Madison Central 57	Montgomery County 51
McCreary Central 39	Boyle County 35
Metcalfe County 70	Caverna 48
Monroe County 69	Allen County-Scottsville 51
Muhlenberg North 55	Hopkins County Central 49
Nicholas County 43	Deming 30
Ohio County 60	Owensboro Catholic 43
Paintsville 58	Phelps 43
Pike County Central 68	Prestonsburg 62
Pikeville 68	Feds Creek 50
Red Bird 39	June Buchanan 38
Rose Hill Christian 58	Morgan County 51
Russellville 61	Fort Campbell 59
Scott 76	Simon Kenton 54
Scott County 77	Tates Creek 61
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Individual Leaders

Top 20 Scoring Leaders (ranked by points per game)

Player, School	Gms	Pts	P-Gm
Shawn Newsome, Allen Central	24	749	31.2
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	26	807	31.0
Steven Kidd, Elliott County	24	685	28.5
Jerome Givens, Woodford County	24	680	28.3
Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	706	27.2
Josh Waddell, Jackson City	18	485	26.9
Brandon Stockton, Glasgow	25	666	26.6
Josh Cook, June Buchanan	27	692	25.6
Matt Belcher, Feds Creek	18	454	25.2
Kevin Bridgewater, Adair County	23	574	25.0
Chris Gaither, Grayson County	24	599	25.0
Joe White, Mercer County	22	547	24.9
Odell Cosby, Paris	24	595	24.8
Preston Lemaster, Bourbon County	25	612	24.5
Monte Calloway, Pulaski Southwestern	24	586	24.4
Ty Rogers, Lyon County	20	482	24.1
Brian Kirk, Augusta	25	596	23.8
Chris Wilson, Everts	21	493	23.5
Clay List, Henry Clay	26	611	23.5
Jarrod Adkins, Millard	22	509	23.1

Top 20 Field Goal Percentage Leaders

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Todd Brannon, Muhlenberg North	25	173	130	0.751
Alex Corbin, Green County	23	231	160	0.693
Richard Walker, Clay County	22	266	183	0.688
Jamaine Rhodes, Moore	21	132	90	0.682
Jon Hays, Wolfe County	25	266	178	0.669
Jon White, Evangel Christian	19	191	127	0.665
Micah Oden, Jenkins	24	268	174	0.649
Grover McGuire, Union County	22	234	151	0.645
Lonnell Dewalt, Warren Central	24	134	86	0.642
Orlandus Hill, Paducah Tilghman	26	334	214	0.641
Adam Decker, Grayson County	21	212	135	0.637
Brennan Dunville, Webster County	23	132	84	0.636
Chris Mullins, Montgomery County	26	290	184	0.634
Mark Surgalski, Ashland Blazer	20	254	159	0.626
Eric Ely, Bell County	23	222	139	0.626
Andrew Preston, Clark County	25	205	128	0.624
Daniel Harlan, Monroe County	24	130	81	0.623
Ryan Raleigh, Breathitt Count	24	213	132	0.620
Dane Russell, Daviess County	27	263	163	0.620
Craig Russell, Todd County Central	21	276	171	0.620

Top 20 Free Throw Percentage Leaders

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Lyle Phillips, McLean County	23	81	74	0.913
Jerrold Gibbons, Wayne County	26	111	100	0.901
Wes Senters, Betsy Layne	23	80	72	0.900
Mykel Tidwell, Graves County	23	125	112	0.896
Troy Miller, Boyd County	25	75	67	0.893
Micah Rose, Jackson County	23	84	75	0.893
Travis Foley, South Oldham	25	115	102	0.887
Chris Gaither, Grayson County	24	188	166	0.883
Matt Jacobson, Oldham County	22	66	58	0.879
Brandon Stockton, Glasgow	25	170	147	0.865
Brian Silverthorn, Shelby County	25	124	107	0.863
Robert Pendleton, Webster County	24	113	97	0.856
Eldon Maddox, Grant County	25	77	66	0.857
Brett Meredith, Edmonson County	24	152	130	0.855
Jimmie Lee Holder, Marshall County	25	94	80	0.851
Rich Watson, Sayre	26	119	101	0.849
Chris Taylor, Mad, North Hopkins	24	81	68	0.840
Larry Fox, North Hardin	27	82	77	0.837

Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	223	186	0.834
Tyler Hall, South Floyd	25	77	64	0.831
Steven Kidd, Elliott County	24	126	104	0.825

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Leaders (ranked by 3 point goals made per game)

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	P-Gm
Quinton Smith, North Hardin	27	405	165	6.1
Bryan Miles, DeSales	22	268	96	4.4
Steven Kidd, Elliott County	24	295	105	4.4
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	26	216	109	4.2
Landon Williams, Casey County	26	270	95	3.7
Mitchell McClure, Calloway County	25	220	89	3.6
Jackson Capel, Heritage Academy	21	191	76	3.6
Adam Coleman, Millard	22	239	79	3.6
Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	227	94	3.6
Monte Calloway, Pulaski So.	24	229	83	3.5
Terry Brown, Monticello	23	261	77	3.3
Tyler Hall, South Floyd	25	210	82	3.3
Brad Coler, South Oldham	24	167	74	3.1
Jarrod Adkins, Millard	22	199	67	3.0
Robert Pendleton, Webster County	24	190	72	3.0
Tramaine Partinger, Fr.-Simpson	23	167	66	2.9
Kerry Gorley, Marion County	20	170	58	2.9
John Hays, Owensboro Catholic	23	179	66	2.9
Daniel Miller, Breckinridge County	24	176	68	2.8
John Fletcher, Cumberland County	25	165	71	2.8

Top 20 Rebound Leaders (ranked by rebounds per game)

Player, School	Gms	Reb	Avg
Ahmed French, Walden	24	415	17.3
Torey Meagher, St. Xavier	24	328	13.7
Jon Hays, Wolfe County	25	325	13.0
Richard Walker, Clay County	22	279	12.7
Donta Smith, Oldham County	22	278	12.6
Mohamed Camara, Moore	24	301	12.5
Jeremy Daniels, Betsy Layne	27	335	12.4
Micah Oden, Jenkins	24	293	12.2
Zach Stillwell, Cornerstone Christian	23	279	12.1
Chase Fugate, Jackson City	22	265	12.0
Joseph Slone, Feds Creek	18	208	11.6
Charlie McIntyre, Bellevue	23	264	11.5
Mike Brook, Simon Kenton	22	244	11.1
Coy Zerhusen, Scott County	25	274	11.0
Wes Hamilton, Whitesville Trinity	20	220	11.0
Shaun Roberts, Hopkins Co. Cen.	18	196	10.9
Chris Mullins, Montgomery County	26	284	10.9
Patrick Bugg, Harrodsburg	24	261	10.5
Sekoe White, Ky. School of Deaf	21	220	10.5
Kyle Brooks, Augusta	25	258	10.3

Team Leaders

Top 20 Scoring Teams (ranked by points per game)

School	Gms	Pts	Avg
Whitesburg	29	2516	86.8
Red Bird	26	2162	83.2
Warren Central	24	1970	82.1
Shelby County	26	2127	81.8
Everts	23	1886	81.1
East Jessamine	25	2024	81.0
Lexington Catholic	25	2012	80.5
West Jessamine	24	1925	80.2
Ballard	27	2164	80.1
North Hardin	27	2161	80.0
South Floyd	25	1994	79.8
Rose Hill Christian	26	2071	79.7
Christian County	24	1905	79.4
Elizabethtown	26	2033	78.2
Scott County	24	1868	77.8

Hopkins County Central	25	1938	77.5
Daviess County	27	2088	77.3
Mason County	26	1973	75.9
Paducah Tilghman	26	1967	75.7
Pike Central	25	1884	75.4

Top 20 Scoring Defense Teams (ranked by points per game)

School	Gms	Pts	Avg
Oldham County	24	1105	46.0
Highlands	26	1271	48.9
Union County	26	1288	49.5
Montgomery County	26	1294	49.8
Muhlenberg North	25	1280	51.2
Webster County	22	1141	51.9
Ashland Blazer	24	1248	52.0
Crittenden County	25	1299	52.0
Lou. Trinity	25	1306	52.2
DeSales	23	1222	53.1
St. Patrick	24	1289	53.7
Boyd County	25	1359	54.4
North Hardin	27	1469	54.4
Kentucky Country Day	25	1364	54.6
Bishop Brossart	26	1422	54.7
Whitesville Trinity	25	1368	54.7
Newport Cent. Cath.	26	1425	54.8
Simon Kenton	25	1371	54.8
Lane County	24	1318	54.9
Shelby Valley	26	1437	55.3

Top 20 Scoring Margin Teams (ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Margin
North Hardin	27	25.6
Red Bird	26	23.1
Lexington Catholic	25	21.3
Rose Hill Christian	26	21.1
Elizabethtown	26	19.9
Warren Central	24	19.8
Oldham County	24	19.5
Wayne County	26	18.8
Paducah Tilghman	26	18.5
Mason County	26	18.4
Daviess County	27	18.2
Ashland Blazer	24	15.1
Scott County	24	15.0
Lane County	24	14.5
Whitesburg	29	14.2
Butler	25	13.9
Shelby County	26	13.6
East Jessamine	25	13.2
Muhlenberg North	25	13.2
South Floyd	25	13.2

Top 20 Field Goal Percentage Teams

School	Gms	Md	Pct
Portland Christian	21	511	0.602
Phelps	18	310	0.541
Muhlenberg North	25	583	0.528
Todd County Central	25	563	0.527
Hopkins County Central	25	658	0.524
Daviess County	27	763	0.522
Marshall County	27	587	0.520
Moore	24	706	0.515
Paducah Tilghman	26	737	0.511
Logan County	24	503	0.510
Woodford County	24	841	0.510
Ohio County	26	688	0.508
Webster County	22	567	0.507
Bourbon County	26	634	0.506
Ashland Blazer	24	547	0.501

Pike Central	25	702	1411	0.498
Livingston Central	24	282	568	0.496
Lexington Catholic	25	753	1520	0.495
Elizabethtown	26	520	1053	0.494
Warren Central	24	878	1783	0.492

Top 20 Free Throw Percentage (ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Wayne County	26	494	659	0.750
Grant County	25	357	480	0.744
St. Mary	26	375	513	0.731
Graves County	25	341	468	0.729
Apollo	25	321	445	0.721
Estill County	27	280	389	0.720
Jackson County	23	362	503	0.720
Bullitt East	25	240	334	0.719
Highlands	26	335	469	0.714
South Oldham	25	290	406	0.714
Henry Clay	26	454	637	0.713
Mercer County	23	325	456	0.713
Paducah Tilghman	26	316	445	0.710
Grayson County	24	344	485	0.709
Glasgow	26	363	515	0.705
Monroe County	25	437	620	0.705
Shelby County	26	492	699	0.704
Frankfort	23	298	425	0.701
Muhlenberg North	25	352	503	0.700
Pulaski Southwestern	25	221	316	0.699

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Teams (ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Breathitt County	24	109	123	0.886
Crittenden County	25	90	198	0.455
South Oldham	25	161	403	0.400
Paducah Tilghman	26	177	449	0.394
Taylor County	26	96	247	0.389
Bishop Brossart	26	103	266	0.387
Daviess County	27	154	400	0.385
Warren Central	24	164	428	0.383
Mad. North Hopkins	24	115	304	0.378
St. Mary	26	229	606	0.378
Cumberland County	25	154	408	0.377
Lane County	24	132	352	0.375
East Jessamine	25	209	559	0.374
Kentucky Country Day	25	159	426	0.373
Owensboro	26	81	217	0.373
Todd County Central	26	63	169	0.373
Fort Campbell	21	67	180	0.372
Estill County	27	156	426	0.366
Webster County	22	126	345	0.365
North Hardin	27	181	497	0.364

Top 20 Rebounding Teams (ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Reb	Avg
Spencer County	27	1300	48.100
Rose Hill Christian	26	1087	41.800
Everts	23	836	40.700
Augusta	25	992	39.700
Red Bird	26	1020	39.200
West Jessamine	24	939	39.100
Moore	24	931	38.800
Wolfe County	25	970	38.800
Shelby County	26	1004	38.600
Pleasure Ridge Park	26	989	38.000
Bullitt Central	24	910	37.900
Monticello	26	983	37.800
Scott County	24	908	37.800
Jackson City	22	829	37.700

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Lexington Catholic	25	943	37.700
North Hardin	27	1017	37.700
Frankfort	23	852	37.000
Pulaski County	25	919	36.800
Harrodsburg	24	875	36.500
Walden	24	875	36.500

Holly Mills, Muhlenberg North	26	82	66	0.805
Ashley Long, Daviess County	22	91	73	0.802
Nikki Copeland, Sheldon Clark	24	174	139	0.799
Leah Moore, Jackson County	28	84	67	0.798
Whitney Lykens, Betsy Layne	27	149	117	0.785
Erin Brown, Scott County	25	211	165	0.782
Kasi Mullins, East Carter	27	154	120	0.779

Belfry	26	1724	66.3
Jackson County	28	1835	65.5
East Jessamine	22	1429	65.0
Boyd County	24	1540	64.2
Jenkins	26	1668	64.2

Elizabethtown	27	551	1249	0.441
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Top 20 Free Throw Percentage

(ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
West Carter	27	332	407	0.816
Hart County	26	358	474	0.755
Assumption	24	276	377	0.732
Lexington Christian	27	290	403	0.720
Pulaski Southwestern	23	242	337	0.718
Lewis County	21	229	322	0.711
Sacred Heart	28	320	461	0.694
Union County	26	232	335	0.693
Clinton County	27	324	476	0.681
Henry Clay	26	382	561	0.681
Monticello	25	309	454	0.681
East Carter	27	333	490	0.680
Jackson County	28	253	372	0.680
Shelby County	25	418	617	0.677
Greenwood	26	382	567	0.674
Harrison County	26	395	586	0.674
Allen County	26	271	403	0.672
Apollo	25	270	402	0.672
Graves County	23	322	479	0.672
Scott County	25	410	615	0.667

G I R L S

Individual Leaders

Top 20 Scoring Leaders

(ranked by points per game)

Player, School	Gms	Pts	P-Gm
Tara Boothe, Highlands	22	537	24.4
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	548	22.8
Heather Benton, Leslie County	27	603	22.3
Kasi Mullins, East Carter	27	598	22.1
Erica Stegner, East Jessamine	22	484	22.0
Alexis Brown, North Hardin	20	434	21.7
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark	22	477	21.7
Mandy Wagner, Greenup County	23	494	21.5
Erin Brown, Scott County	25	538	21.5
Erica Hallman, Holmes	27	571	21.1
Robin Jacobs, Harlan	20	419	21.0
Brittany Gooch, Franklin-Simpson	21	439	20.9
Rebecca May, Lincoln County	20	416	20.8
Tamara Shelton, Larue County	25	517	20.7
Lindsey Corn, Graves County	23	472	20.5
Marla Roberts, Whitesville Trinity	21	429	20.4
Brandy Lockard, Powell County	24	488	20.3
Cassie Shemwell, Todd Co. Central	26	526	20.2
Jenny Noort, Lexington Christian	23	463	20.1
Laura Shelton, Hart County	26	521	20.0

Top 20 Field Goal Percentage Leaders

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Tamara Shelton, Larue County	25	278	201	0.723
Sarah Elliott, Jackson County	28	312	212	0.679
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark	22	305	201	0.659
Crystal Kelly, Sacred Heart	27	261	171	0.655
Corky Stiger, Christian County	20	248	160	0.645
Rachel Howard, Owensboro Catholic	24	206	131	0.636
Jade Perry, Muhlenberg North	26	293	184	0.628
Paige Adlich, Murray	25	275	167	0.607
Chakeita Turner, North Hardin	20	201	122	0.607
Ashley Hawkins, Henderson County	24	188	113	0.601
Kristen Bailey, Marshall County	25	147	88	0.599
Santana Mckee, Anderson County	23	251	150	0.598
Alexis Brown, North Hardin	20	311	186	0.598
Jenny Webb, Assumption	25	220	131	0.595
Connie Ferch, Sacred Heart	27	138	82	0.594
Brittany Phipps, Fleming-Neon	26	367	214	0.583
Julie Leach, Ohio County	18	103	59	0.573
Ashley Stidham, Whitesburg	18	121	69	0.570
Tara Boothe, Highlands	22	342	194	0.567
Shannon Novosel, Lex. Catholic	27	231	131	0.567

Top 20 Free Throw Percentage Leaders

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Megan Gearhart, West Carter	27	119	107	0.899
Kayla Jones, West Carter	27	87	77	0.885
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	134	117	0.873
Laura Shelton, Hart County	26	188	164	0.872
Kelli Moore, Pleasure Ridge Park	25	75	65	0.867
Jenny Noort, Lexington Christian	23	161	138	0.857
Megan Gray, Harrison County	25	184	155	0.842
Jessica Still, Apollo	25	99	83	0.838
Ann Bare, Lewis County	18	65	54	0.831
Jo Beth Coomes, Whitesville Trinity	21	81	67	0.827
Nastassia Alcuis, Henry Clay	26	123	100	0.813
Kim Stapleton, East Carter	27	88	71	0.807
Johnna Abney, Rockcastle County	25	93	75	0.806

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Leaders

(ranked by 3 point goals made per game)

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	P-Gm
Julie Yates, Elkhorn City	23	239	80	3.5
Tarah Combs, Pulaski County	22	167	65	3.0
Brittany Neri, Heritage Academy	18	140	49	2.7
Alyssa Harper, Augusta	24	220	62	2.6
Krista Hatfield, Henderson County	24	151	62	2.6
Erica Hallman, Holmes	27	194	71	2.6
Connie Neal, Mafe	18	144	47	2.6
Kala Morton, Marshall County	25	166	66	2.6
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	143	61	2.5
Crystal Pendleton, Moore	22	151	50	2.3
Stephanie Pieper, Assumption	25	130	55	2.2
Ashley Broady, Christian Academy	20	115	43	2.2
Charla Hall, Pike Central	21	140	46	2.2
Carrie Jo Vincent, Bath County	19	114	40	2.1
Kristi Drake, Beth Haven	19	91	40	2.1
Angie Mitchell, Franklin County	19	108	39	2.1
Brittany Gooch, Franklin-Simpson	21	128	45	2.1
Kara Barnett, McLean County	21	162	45	2.1
Kendall Rufford, Bourbon County	25	150	51	2.0
Kellie Childress, Hart County	26	143	53	2.0

Top 20 Rebound Leaders

(ranked by rebounds per game)

Player, School	Gms	Reb	Avg
Amber King, Heritage Academy	18	282	15.7
Jenn Skaggs, Holy Cross (Lou.)	24	373	15.5
Tara Bragg, Glasgow	21	305	14.5
Heather Benton, Leslie County	27	385	14.3
Meredith Plant, Western Hills	24	336	14.0
Angela Mullins, Hopkins County Central	24	319	13.3
Clorissa Watkins, Eminence	23	296	12.9
Tara Boothe, Highlands	22	280	12.7
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark	22	269	12.2
Krystal Gardner, Hart County	26	315	12.1
Ausha Hillman, Brown	23	275	12.0
Erica Adcock, Lyon County	20	240	12.0
Cassie Shemwell, Todd County Central	26	304	11.7
Chloe Ryan, Henry County	20	231	11.6
Brittany Pittman, Tates Creek	23	262	11.4
Angela Brown, Clinton County	27	303	11.2
Morgan Teegarden, Augusta	22	244	11.1
Savanna Wynn, Cawood	23	253	11.0
Sam Carver, Fleming County	18	198	11.0
Sarah Elliott, Jackson County	26	307	11.0

Team Leaders

Top 20 Scoring Teams

(ranked by points per game)

School	Gms	Pts	Avg
Sacred Heart	28	2064	73.7
Christian County	24	1741	72.5
Clinton County	27	1932	71.6
Henry Clay	26	1861	71.6
Scott County	25	1770	70.8
Whitesburg	25	1754	70.2
Christian Academy	23	1597	69.4
Perry County Central	25	1729	69.2
Pleasure Ridge Park	25	1720	68.8
Cawood	26	1787	68.7
Russell	26	1782	68.5
North Hardin	26	1769	68.0
Muhlenberg North	26	1758	67.6
Whitesville Trinity	23	1534	66.7

Top 20 Scoring Defense Teams

(ranked by points per game)

School	Gms	Pts	Avg
Villa Madonna	26	921	35.4
Owen County	26	1017	39.1
Brown	23	918	39.9
Newport Cent. Cath.	27	1156	42.8
Marshall County	25	1075	43.0
Lexington Catholic	27	1167	43.2
McCreary Central	25	1081	43.2
Powell County	24	1047	43.6
Lone Oak	24	1050	43.8
Berea	27	1196	44.3
Sacred Heart	28	1241	44.3
June Buchanan	25	1112	44.5
Pendleton County	26	1156	44.5
Washington County	27	1202	44.5
Central Hardin	24	1071	44.6
West Carter	27	1204	44.6
Murray	27	1209	44.8
Ludlow	23	1038	45.1
Mayfield	26	1172	45.1
Bishop Brossart	23	1040	45.2

Top 20 Scoring Margin Teams

(ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Margin
Sacred Heart	28	29.4
Clinton County	27	24.6
Christian County	24	20.9
Muhlenberg North	26	20.3
Pleasure Ridge Park	25	20.3
Villa Madonna	26	19.4
West Carter	27	18.8
Lexington Catholic	27	18.7
Jackson County	28	18.5
Christian Academy	23	17.7
Newport Cent. Cath.	27	17.0
Marshall County	25	16.6
Perry County Central	25	16.6
Holmes	27	16.2
Whitesburg	25	15.8
Hart County	26	15.4
Russell	26	15.4
Butler	28	15.3
Ashland Blazer	26	15.2
Henry Clay	26	15.0

Top Field Goal Percentage Teams

School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Sacred Heart	28	783	1564	0.501
Christian County	24	600	1200	0.500
North Hardin	26	574	1149	0.500
Jackson County	28	711	1455	0.489
Henderson County	24	562	1173	0.479
Caldwell County	23	401	839	0.478
Marshall County	25	570	1193	0.478
Christian Academy	23	386	820	0.471
Butler	28	701	1500	0.467
Muhlenberg North	26	673	1446	0.465
Larue County	25	520	1128	0.461
Boyd County	24	502	1106	0.454
Eshill County	25	242	539	0.449
Clinton County	27	720	1607	0.448
Russell	26	669	1495	0.447
Pulaski Southwestern	23	289	652	0.443
Union County	26	538	1217	0.442
Ashland Blazer	26	593	1346	0.441

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Teams

(ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Bryan Station	25	66	171	0.386
Muhlenberg North	26	132	348	0.379
Pulaski Southwestern	23	86	227	0.379
Christian Academy	23	129	344	0.375
Prestonsburg	26	94	257	0.366
Lexington Christian	27	120	332	0.361
West Carter	27	161	448	0.359
Berea	27	110	309	0.356
Marshall County	25	83	261	0.356
Spencer County	24	94	264	0.356
Assumption	24	132	372	0.355
Boyd County	24	79	225	0.351
Sheldon Clark	26	59	170	0.347
Henderson County	24	91	263	0.346
Bishop Brossart	23	20	58	0.345
North Hardin	26	77	225	0.342
Allen County	26	84	247	0.340
Jackson County	28	129	384	0.336
Murray	27	106	316	0.335
Franklin County	22	79	238	0.332

Top 20 Rebounding Teams

(ranked by margin per game)

School	Gms	Reb	Avg
Eminence	20	875	43.800
Phelps	25	1052	42.100
Pleasure Ridge Park	25	1047	41.900
Elkhorn City	23	958	41.700
East Jessamine	22	903	41.000
Brown	23	924	40.200

2002 Girls Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament

Region 11

Mar 20, 12:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 7

Mar 22, 12:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 4

Mar 20, 1:30
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 10

Mar 23, 9:00 AM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 15

Mar 20, 6:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 14

Mar 22, 1:30 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 3

Mar 20, 7:30
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 16

Mar 23, 7:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 12

Mar 21, 12:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 5

Mar 22, 6:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 9

Mar 21, 1:30 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 2

Mar 23, 10:30 AM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 1

Mar 21, 6:00 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 13

Mar 22, 7:30 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 6

Mar 21, 7:30 PM
E.A. Diddle Arena, Bowling
Green

Region 8

2002 57th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Sheldon Clark (29-7)

Feb 26, 6:30 pm
Johnson Central

Magoffin County (20-8)

Feb 28, 7:00 pm
Johnson Central

Johnson Central (18-10)

Feb 26, 6:30 pm
Johnson Central

Paintsville (16-9)

2002 59th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Shelby Valley (11-10)

Feb 25, 6:30 pm
Shelby Valley

Millard (1-19)

Mar 1, 6:30 pm
Shelby Valley

Pikeville (9-15)

Feb 27, 6:30 pm
Shelby Valley

Pike Co. Central (9-18)

2002 60th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Belfry (13-12)

Feb 25, 6:30 pm
Phelps

Feds Creek (5-10)

Feb 28, 6:30 pm
Phelps

Elkhorn City (10-13)

Feb 26, 6:30 pm
Phelps

Phelps (6-20)

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Alignments will change next year

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The current KHSAA alignments for boys and girls' basketball will change next season. The consolidation of Millard, Elkhorn City and Feds Creek will have much to do with that. The alignment follows:

I. Assignment of Schools to Districts and Regions

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association shall sponsor postseason competition in basketball for boys and girls, provided that fifteen (15) percent of the member schools declare intentions to participate in said competition. Member schools desiring to participate in KHSAA sponsored post-season competition shall notify the Association office prior to November 1. The state shall be divided into sixty-four (64) districts comprising sixteen regions of four districts each, by the Commissioner who will assign the schools to districts, with the approval of the Board

of Control. The Board of Control may, when it deems necessary, create a region that shall have fewer than four districts.

REGION XIII

District 49 - Clay County, Jackson County, Oneida Baptist Institute, Rockcastle County

District 50 - Barbourville (Boys), Corbin, Knox Central, Lynn Camp, St. Camillus,

Whitley County, Williamsburg District 51 - Bell County, Middlesboro, Pineville, Red Bird

District 52 - Cawood, Cumberland, Evarts, Harlan

REGION XIV

District 53 - Fleming-Neon, Jenkins, Letcher, Whitesburg

District 54 - Buckhorn, Hazard, Leslie County, Perry County Central

District 55 - Breathitt

County, Cordia, Jackson City, June Buchanan School, Knott County Central, Riverside Christian

District 56 - Lee County, Owsley County, Powell County, Wolfe County

REGION XV

District 57 - Johnson Central, Magoffin County, Paintsville, Sheldon Clark

District 58 - Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Piarist, Prestonsburg, South Floyd

District 59 - Millard, Pike County Central, Pikeville, Shelby Valley

District 60 - Belfry, Elkhorn City, Feds Creek, Phelps

REGION XVI

District 61 - Bath County, Menifee County, Morgan County, Rowan County

District 62 - East Carter, Elliott County, Lewis County, West Carter

District 63 - Fairview, Greenup County, Raceland, Russell

District 64 - Boyd County, Lawrence County, Paul Blazer, Rose Hill Christian

Several pass 1,000

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

What a season it has been for area basketball players. Several have reached significant milestones in their respective careers.

June Buchanan's Josh Cook and Piarist's Robert Hall are just two of a group of several who passed the 1,000

career points plateau. In a game held just last week, on Thursday, Feb. 14, Valentines Day, three girls' basketball player reached the significant mark in the game. Two for one team and one for the other.

During the battle for supremacy in the 15th Region, three players passed the 1,000-point mark in their high school career: Betsy Layne sophomore forward Whitney Lykens, yes just a young sophomore, a player who has played since starting in the upper grades of Betsy Layne Elementary School, scored her 1,000 point, along with Sheldon Clark's senior guard Nikki Copeland and junior center Kelli Jo Moore. Another girls' player, Belfry's Jessica Lovell, reached the feat earlier in the season.

Add to that the state's leading scorer in the form of Allen Central guard Shawn Newsome, and a whole lot of points have been scored this season. Newsome, at presstime, was in line to become the first Eastern Kentucky boys' high school basketball player to lead the state in scoring since Tim Couch, now an NFL quarterback with the Cleveland Browns, managed to do so in the 1995-96 campaign.

Who will be the next to score 1,000 points? A couple of Eastern Kentucky players are already in line for the career mark. Play in district tournaments will factor in heavily whether or not the players in line for the 1,000-point club reach it this season, or if this is their senior season, during their high school careers.

2002 64th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Ashland Blazer (19-8)

Feb 25, 6:00 pm
Rose Hill Christian

Rose Hill Christian (11-10)

Feb 28, 7:30 pm
Rose Hill Christian

Lawrence Co. (10-12)

Feb 25, 7:30 pm
Rose Hill Christian

Boyd Co. (14-9)

2002 57th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Paintsville (20-7)

Feb 25, 8:30 pm
Johnson Central

Magoffin County (4-17)

Mar 1, 7:00 pm
Johnson Central

Johnson Central (13-11)

Feb 26, 8:30 pm
Johnson Central

Sheldon Clark (11-10)

STATE TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

The pairings for the boys state tournament have been released.

Wednesday, March 13

Region 13 vs. Region 1
Region 10 vs. Region 6
Region 2 vs. Region 7
Region 4 vs. Region 9

Thursday, March 14

Region 15 vs. Region 8
Region 11 vs. Region 16
Region 3 vs. Region 5
Region 14 vs. Region 12

The pairings for the girls state tournament have been released.

Wednesday, March 20

Region 11 vs. Region 7
Region 4 vs. Region 10
Region 15 vs. Region 14
Region 3 vs. Region 16

Thursday, March 21

Region 12 vs. Region 5
Region 9 vs. Region 2
Region 1 vs. Region 13
Region 6 vs. Region 8

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2002 58th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Prestonsburg (9-16)

Feb 27, 8:00 pm
Prestonsburg

Betsy Lane (14-13)

Mar 1, 7:00 pm
Prestonsburg

Piarist School (0-21)

Feb 25, 8:00 pm
Prestonsburg

Allen Central (12-12)

Feb 26, 8:00 pm
Prestonsburg
South Floyd (17-8)

2002 55th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Cordia (10-13)

Feb 27, 6:30 pm
Knott Co. Central

Knott Co. Central(16-9)

Feb 25, 6:30 pm
Knott Co. Central

Jackson City (1-16)

Mar 1, 6:30 pm
Knott Co. Central

June Buchanan (18-8)

Feb 26, 6:30 pm
Knott Co. Central

Riverside Christian (5-18)

Feb 28, 6:30 pm
Knott Co. Central
Breathitt Co. (15-11)

Millard may be 15th Region sleeper

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MILLARD – For Coach Joe Marson and the Millard High School Mustangs, when it's over, is it really over? Yes, and no.

The Millard Mustangs are eyeing both a district and a regional championship. A district title just isn't good enough, these Mustangs want to advance to the 15th Region Tournament and have a chance to make it to Rupp Arena, just like any other high school hoops team in the state dreams of doing.

These Mustangs, even more so than other MHS clubs in recent years, like to score.

The 'Stangs began the final week of their final regular season by hitting 18 three-pointers and scoring 121 points against Fleming-Neon Monday night. They had 11 threes and 100 points against Feds Creek Tuesday night.

And that's just really the top of their season as far as scoring points. The Mustangs have made a habit of putting points on the scoreboard. And a very nice habit at that.

Next school year Millard will be consolidated with Elkhorn City and Feds Creek to form East Ridge

High School in Pike County. It's already rumored that Marson just might take over the head boys' basketball coach position at the new school, which will also field a Class 2A football team, but nothing has been made official. The head football job is also a highly debated subject.

The Millard boys' team is the only team going out with

a winning record among the three soon-to-be consolidated schools. Senior Jarrod Adkins and junior Adam Coleman lead the way for Millard, scoring 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Millard will take on Pike County Central, last year's 59th District favorite that failed to make it out of district play, in the first round of the tourney this week.

2002 KHSAA boys' regional tournament sites

(March 4-8)

- 1 – Murray State University
- 2 – Madisonville-North Hopkins
- 3 – Apollo
- 4 – Western Kentucky University
- 5 – Central Hardin
- 6 – Louisville Gardens
- 7 – Louisville Gardens
- 8 – Henry Co.
- 9 – Conner
- 10 – Mason Co.
- 11 – Frankfort Civic Center
- 12 – Russell Co.
- 13 – Rockcastle Co.
- 14 – Perry Co. Central
- 15 – Pike Co. Central
- 16 – Morehead State University

2002 KHSAA girls' regional tournament sites

(March 4-12)

- 1 – Murray State University
- 2 – Caldwell Co.
- 3 – Muhlenberg North
- 4 – Western Kentucky University
- 5 – Nelson Co.
- 6 – Louisville Gardens
- 7 – Louisville Gardens
- 8 – Bullitt Central
- 9 – Ryle
- 10 – Mason Co.
- 11 – Bryan Station
- 12 – Pulaski Co.
- 13 – Rockcastle Co.
- 14 – Hazard
- 15 – Pike Co. Central
- 16 – Morehead State University

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P'burg hosts 58th District, Pike Central hosts 15th Region

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

15TH REGION – The 58th District Basketball Tournaments (boys and girls) has returned to Prestonsburg High School. PHS officials have been busy preparing for the tourney. Last year's tournament was held at The Dome as Betsy Layne hosted both the girls' and boys' tournaments as Prestonsburg will do this season.

Prestonsburg High School students were treated to a very good football team during the 2001 season. This year's PHS boys' basketball team has shown improvement while the girls' team is looked at as a team that could make some noise in the regional tournament.

Reno's is scheduled to cater the hospitality room for this year's 58th District Tournament. The South Floyd Raiders and Lady Raiders are defending 58th District champs.

PHS Mission Statement

The mission of Prestonsburg High School is to create, build, nurture, and maintain the most positive educational environment by uniting staff, parents/guardians, students, and community with a common vision that stresses involvement in, accountability for, and commitment to total excellence.

Pike County Central High School is quaintly nestled among the woodlands of mountainous Pike County, the easternmost county in the state of Kentucky. The school, which opened in 1993 as a consolidation of Mullins and Johns Creek, serves approximately 730 students, and is one of the leading educational facilities in the region, although it is still looked at as one of the new schools on the block.

PCC Mission statement

The mission statement of Pike County Central High School is to promote understanding and provide a stable environment for our students and to aid in our students' adjustment to the world community. Through a faculty who foster true insight and act as guides in the social and intellectual development of each student and through a community

partnership in education, Pike County Central High School will be a cornerstone of learning and character development for the youth of Pike County.

PCC Vision Statement

The vision for Pike County Central High School is to enable students to become productive members of society by preparing them academically, social-

ly, and emotionally to meet the challenges of life.

Shelby Valley High School hosted last season's 15th Region Tournament as both SVHS squads were region favorites to bring home the hardware before falling in the first round of their respective tournaments. Both were No. 1 seeds. The South Floyd boys and the Johnson Central girls are defending region champs.

State basketball tourney tickets on sale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

With district tournaments running wide-open during the upcoming week, thoughts now turn to the regional and more important state tourneys.

Tickets sales for both the Boys' & Girls' State Basketball Tournaments continue to be strong, but tickets to both events remain on sale through the KHSAA office by calling 859/ 299-5472 or by ordering online at www.khsaa.org.

Tickets for the Boys' State Tournament are \$96 a set in the lower arena (one ticket to each of the 8 sessions) or \$48 a set in the upper arena. Single-session tickets, available in the upper arena only, are also available at \$6 each. There are no single-session lower arena tickets on sale at this time. There is a \$5 handling charge per order. The Boys' State Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 13-16 at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Tickets for the Girls' State Tournament are \$96 a set for sideline seats (one ticket to each of the 8 sessions) or \$48 a set for end zone seats. Single-session tickets, available in the end zone only, are also available at \$6 each. There are no single-session sideline tickets on sale at this time. There is a \$5 handling charge per order. The Girls' State

Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 20-23 at Western Kentucky University's Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

Tickets purchased at the arena for either tournament will incur an additional walk-up charge per ticket.

Lindsey Wilson announces girls' team camp

Lindsey Wilson is holding a team camp this summer for varsity, JV and middle school teams. Dates are June 12-14 or July 9-11 for varsity and JV, and July 15-17 for middle school.

Team's three days will consist of team games, overtime situational games, individual contests, and college coach's chaktalks.

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For further information please contact Coach John Wethington or Coach Tom Opdenbrouw at 270-384-8073 or 270-384-0681. Inquiries can also be made by e-mailing: coachtomop@yahoo.com.

2002 58th District Girls Basketball Tournament

Betsy Lane (19-8) Feb 27, 6:00 pm Prestonsburg	Feb 28, 7:00 pm Prestonsburg
Allen Central (14-13)	
Piarist School (0-19) Feb 25, 6:00 pm Prestonsburg	Feb 26, 6:00 pm Prestonsburg
South Floyd (10-15)	
Prestonsburg (16-11)	

2002 64th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Rose Hill Christian (23-2) Feb 26, 7:30 pm BCMS	Mar 1, 7:30 pm BCMS
Boyd Co. (10-15)	
Ashland Blazer (19-5) Feb 27, 7:30 pm BCMS	Lawrence Co. (6-18)
Lawrence Co. (6-18)	

2002 60th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Phelps (7-11) Feb 25, 8:15 pm Phelps	Feb 28, 8:15 pm Phelps
Elkhorn City (5-19)	
Belfry (14-9) Feb 26, 8:15 pm Phelps	Feds Creek (5-15)
Feds Creek (5-15)	

2002 59th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Shelby Valley (20-6) Feb 25, 8:15 pm Shelby Valley	Mar 1, 8:15 pm Shelby Valley
Pikeville (7-17)	
Millard (15-8) Feb 27, 8:15 pm Shelby Valley	Pike Co. Central (14-11)
Pike Co. Central (14-11)	

2002 55th District Boys Basketball Tournament

Riverside Christian (4-20) Feb 27, 8:00 pm Knott Co. Central	Mar 1, 8:00 pm Knott Co. Central
Cordia (16-9) Feb 25, 8:00 pm Knott Co. Central	
June Buchanan (13-13)	Feb 28, 8:00 pm Knott Co. Central
Jackson City (6-16) Feb 26, 8:00 pm Knott Co. Central	
Breathitt Co. (15-9)	Knott Co. Central (10-14)



Good Luck Blackcats

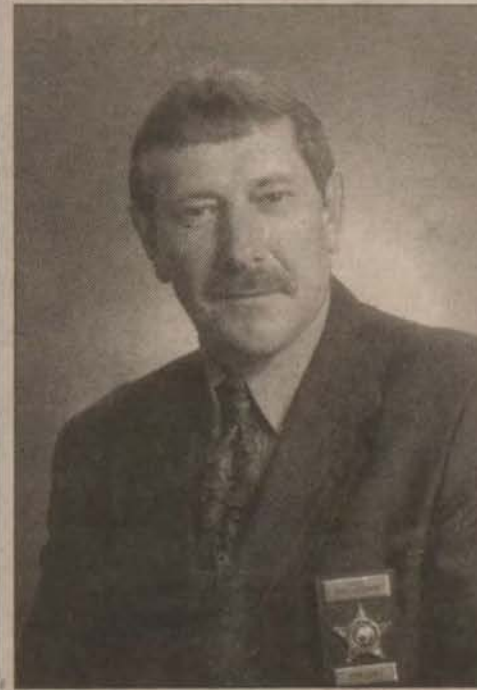


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