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Senate plan would pit Turner against Jones



Johnny Ray Turner



Ray S. Jones II

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — With the deadline for entering as a candidate in this year's election fast approaching, the state legislature remains at an impasse over how to draw its own district boundaries.

One plan for doing just that passed the Democrat-dominated

House of Representatives last week, but the Republican-controlled Senate made changes to that plan Friday and sent it back to the House, where those changes were rejected. It will now be up to a conference committee to work out the differences.

The Republican plan makes no changes to how House districts were laid out by Democrats, mak-

ing it a near certainty that House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg will represent all but two precincts in Floyd County, and Rep. Hubert Collins of Wittensville, who currently serves Johnson and Martin counties, will pick up the Auxier and Endicott/Bufalo precincts in Floyd County and the Lower Johns Creek precinct in Pike County.

But the Senate plan does make changes to how Senate districts would be laid out, putting two Democratic freshman senators from Eastern Kentucky squarely at odds.

Under the Senate plan, Sen. Johnny Ray Turner of Drift, who currently represents Floyd, Knott, Breathitt and Johnson counties,

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Inside

Full coverage of the redistricting stalemate in the state legislature.

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Roundup defendants sentenced

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three more men arrested during the Kentucky State Police's August drug roundup last year were sentenced in Floyd Circuit Court Friday for drug charges brought against them as a result of those arrests.

Dwayne Hall, Stevie Hall and Jason Branham were all sentenced after agreeing to guilty pleas during negotiations with the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office prior to court proceedings Friday.

Dwayne Hall, 31, of Teaberry appeared first before Circuit Judge John David Caudill. Dwayne Hall was arrested during the August roundup and charged then with three separate counts — first-, second- and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Hall was sentenced in two separate cases which, in accordance with the court's order, will run concurrently. He will serve concurrent five-year sentences with 31 days jail time served to his credit.

Stevie Hall, 29, also of Teaberry, was sentenced on Friday as well. Hall was arrested during KSP's early morning raid in August and was charged at the time with one count of first-degree trafficking in a

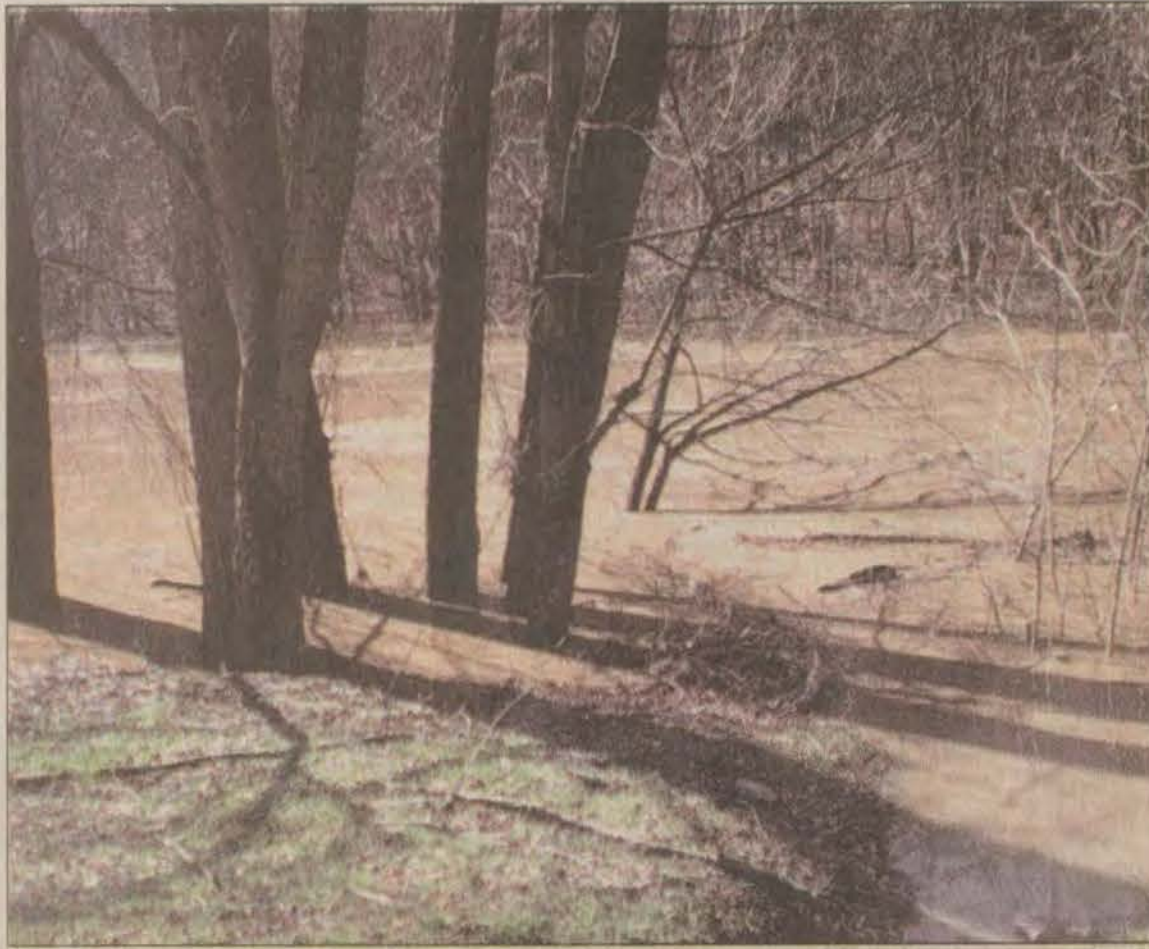
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Correction

Due to an error at the county clerk's office, Homer D. Neeley, who is seeking re-election as constable, was assigned the incorrect district.

Neeley, of Prestonsburg, is actually running in District 1. His only opposition so far is Billy Ray Jervis of Prestonsburg.

Five candidates are running for the office of constable in District 2. They are James Hoover of Eastern, Gary Nelson of Wayland, Sam Duncan of Garrett, Terry L. Hill of Wayland and Lenard Hall Jr.



The swollen waters of the Big Sandy provide a lingering reminder of January's heavy snows and the rain which followed. This photo was snapped on Friday afternoon from the First Commonwealth Bank employee parking lot.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Former fire department treasurer accused of embezzlement in lawsuit

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — A lawsuit filed in Floyd Circuit Court against Betsy Layne Fire Department Treasurer Glen Donovan Burgess and his wife Delores Burgess accuses the long-serving treasurer of that department of stealing money from the fire department while engaged in his official duties.

The lawsuit, filed by Harold attorney Craig Davis, includes Burgess' wife as the fire department feels she may jointly hold accounts with Burgess which could be deposited in accounts related to the couple's business, East Kentucky Printing.

Included in the suit is a confessional letter allegedly written

by Burgess and sent to fire chief George Ed Clark II on Sept. 10 of last year.

In the letter Burgess allegedly asks for Clark's forgiveness and help, saying, "I am so sorry for what I have done to this community, the men of the fire department and especially to you for someone that put friendship and trust in me."

Burgess went on to offer some explanation for his actions saying that he was "sick" and had been in "pain" for some time.

"I know now from last month I am sick..." wrote Burgess. "But knowing what has to happen I cannot go on with the pain that I have had for sometime now ... Last month I tried to kill myself before all of this came out ... and now I'm under a doctor's care."

Burgess went on to say that his alleged taking of funds from the fire department was something he had talked about other people doing and could not "believe" he had done so himself, adding that the "pressure" had gotten to him.

Burgess finished his letter by asking that his wife be excluded as he claimed she had no part in his wrongdoings, as well as issuing a plea for Clark to offer forgiveness and help and giving a promise to make amends.

"What I'm asking is for you to forgive me, not (forget) what I have done which is wrong, but forgive me and help me," wrote Burgess. "... In the next weeks I will pay every penny back to fire

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Stumbo floating idea for 'slots' at tracks, casinos elsewhere

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo is floating the idea of giving race tracks an exclusive right to operate video slot machines and letting them compete for full-scale casino licenses.

Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, told reporters Friday that he has "just an outline of a plan."

"It does give the race tracks a monopoly on the video gaming devices. ... But it also calls for some full gaming licenses that (a) commission could issue," Stumbo said.

In his concept, tracks could apply for the casino licenses, but so could anyone else, Stumbo said. However, a track also could veto any application for a casino within 50 miles of itself — the existing buffer that protects tracks against competition from off-track betting parlors.

An outspoken opponent of "video slots" or any other gambling expansion, the Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper of the Kentucky Council of Churches, said Stumbo's idea seemed calculated to let race tracks open casinos.

But casinos run by anyone else would be "bad news for the race tracks. ... This would just add to their competition," Kemper said in a telephone interview.

Stumbo said he wanted race tracks to benefit from any expanded gambling but did not favor giving them a monopoly on anything other than video slots.

He said a "full gaming license" probably would be viable only in a populous area on an interstate highway. He also said any casinos ought logically to be located where they could compete with the Ohio River boats.

The horse industry is lobbying the General Assembly for video slots as a way to compete with Indiana and Illinois casino boats on the Ohio River.

A study issued earlier this month by two university economists estimated that the six casino boats took in nearly \$1 billion last year. That included \$352 million that was lost in wagering by Kentucky patrons.

The same study cautioned that the figures did not reflect what Kentucky could reasonably expect to gain if some form of casino gambling were legalized. And it said finan-

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Greg Stumbo

Alaska-native to handle domestic violence cases for Appalred



Anne Mastick

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — The Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Appalred) retained a new domestic violence attorney in November.

Anne Mastick, sworn in by State Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo on January 23, will be advocating for women in abuse situations who cannot afford to

hire an attorney.

Mastick was born on Jan. 7, 1952, in what is now known as Anchorage, Alaska. She moved to Washington in 1979 and returned to Alaska in 1981. In 1986 she went back to Washington, where she resided until she came to Pikeville.

After graduating from the Seattle University School of Law in 1997,

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Annette Mastick holding a photo of her in front of the school she attended in what is now known as Anchorage, Alaska.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

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Odds and Ends

■ **PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.** — Police say an attempted robbery suspect was thwarted by caller ID — and by the fact that he tried to rob a retired sheriff who carries a gun in his robe when he answers the door late at night.

Police say Travis Suomi returned to the phone to Norvell and announced that it was a robbery. Norvell drew a .38-caliber pistol from his robe pocket, he says, and ordered Suomi to leave, which he did.

About 10 minutes later, Suomi's girlfriend apparently used caller ID to return Suomi's call, police said. Norvell

answered, and since he also has caller ID, he was able to take down the number the woman was calling from. It turned out to be Suomi's home phone number.

Suomi, 23, was arrested and charged with home invasion robbery. He was being held Thursday at the St. Lucie County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

■ **DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** — A local official wants to change Volusia County's name to something more marketable — maybe Daytona County, NASCAR County or World's Most Famous Beach County.

"We're just not recognizable," said a county councilman named Big John. "If people want to do some high-class economic development, we need a brand."

He added, "I don't even

know what a Volusia looks like."

On Florida's east coast, Volusia County is home to the Daytona 500 auto race and popular beaches, including Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach. Local folklore traces the county's name to a trading post in the early 1800s called "Veluche's Place," which in turn derives from the last name of a worker at the post.

The name change, suggested at a Southeast Volusia Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday, already has critics.

"Volusia is fine," said Donald Bostrom, 85, who traces his relatives back to some of the county's first beachside settlers. "I don't see any reason to change it. If you're going to change something, you ought to have a good reason for it."

John, 56, has firsthand experience

with new names. In 1979, he legally changed his name from John W. Brower to Big John.

■ **NORTHPORT, Mich.** — After six years on the road, Gulliver the cat is home.

The intrepid feline had run off when Sheri Sutherland was cat-sitting for her sister, Susan Stebbins, in 1996. The sisters did everything they could to try to find Gulliver.

"We put up fliers all over town and asked everyone to tell us if they saw him, but we never heard a thing" Sutherland said. "And you can bet that whenever we saw a cat on the street we'd slow down to see if it was him."

"But it never was," she told the Traverse City Record-Eagle for a story Wednesday.

Her sister moved to Nebraska, and Sutherland even-

tually stopped feeling embarrassed about losing her sister's cat. Then the phone call came Sunday.

A neighbor was looking for the owners of a big orange cat that had been hanging around the house. Sutherland and her husband saw the animal and knew it was Gulliver, based on surgical scars they recognized.

Gulliver is thinner and bedraggled but otherwise seems healthy. Sutherland said when she told her sister that Gulliver's travels had come to an end, she "completely flipped out."

■ **WIGGINS, Colo.** — A thief who crashed a car through the front doors of a bank to rob a cash machine in the entryway came up empty.

The suspect drove through the front of the High Plains

National Bank in Wiggins on Thursday morning. Police said the ATM had been pried open, but all for naught — the new machine contained no money and hadn't even been plugged in.

"They got away with nothing," said Myron Sams, president of the bank.

A surveillance camera caught the crime on videotape, but the tape is fuzzy, Sams said.

"People are getting pretty brave," he said, noting the attempted heist occurred when it was getting light outside and people were around.

— The Associated Press

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Mrs. O'Quinn's 5th grade

Josh Davis, Breanna Duff, Christian Francis, Hannah Howard, Elizabeth Hughes, Evan Lawson, Lauren Lawson, Lauren Moore, Lindsay Webb.

Mrs. Pack's 5th grade

Shayna Baldrige, Kacie Horn, Brittany Owens, Dora Riley.

Governor Patton announces primary seatbelt legislation

Governor Patton opened a press conference today in Frankfort by asking the question, "If you were given the opportunity to save 75 lives in Kentucky next year and it would not cost any money, what would you do?" The Governor used this question to set the stage for his announcement that he supports the primary seatbelt law that is currently being considered by the 2002 General Assembly.

"The facts are very clear on this issue," said Patton. "Every state that has passed a primary seatbelt law has experience on average a 15 percent increase in seatbelt usage." The National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA) estimates that a 15 percent increase in seatbelt usage would result in the saving of 75 lives annually on Kentucky roads.

Joining the Governor were groups and individuals from across the state who are responsible for keeping Kentucky roads safe including, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC), the Kentucky State Police (KSP), Kentucky Association of Highway

Contractors, Kentuckians for Better Transportation, and the Kentucky Hospital Association.

"The National Transportation Safety Board has advised us that enacting a primary seat belt law is the most effective thing we can do to improve the safety of Kentucky's highways," said James C. Codell, KYTC Secretary.

Kentucky has one of the highest fatality rates in the United States and one of the lowest seatbelt usage rates, currently at 62 percent vs. a national average of 73 percent. Last year over 40,000 people died in highway crashes in this country, 846 in Kentucky. It is estimated that 11,000 of these lives could have been saved if seatbelts had been worn.

Traffic fatalities cost the commonwealth over \$5.4 billion annually in medical costs, lost wages, administrative costs, property damage, employer costs and quality of life loss. "Being required to wear a seat belt is nothing more than a rule we must follow to insure that we practice our driving privilege safely for ourselves and those we love," said Secretary Codell.

According to the NHTSA, states that have been successful in increasing their seatbelt usage and reducing highway fatalities have adopted a three-pronged approach, which includes education, legislation and enforcement. "The reasons people do not wear seatbelts are imbedded in our culture," said KSP Commissioner Ishmon Burks. "Cultural changes require altering peoples' behavior which is impossible to do unless you take

this three-pronged approach."

Under Kentucky's current mandatory seatbelt law, motorist must be stopped for some other reason before they can be cited for violation of the seatbelt law. "Our current law does not allow us to execute the enforcement aspect of an approach that will effectively increase seatbelt usage," said Patton.

The Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet worked together during the 2000 General Assembly to get a stricter DUI law passed in the state that resulted in increasing the blood alcohol ratio to .08. The new law went into effect in October of 2000 and resulted in a

26 percent decrease in alcohol related fatalities during the first twelve months of its enactment. "This increase was accomplished without any increase in enforcement," stated Commissioner Burks. "Clearly legislation is a key component in changing behavior and if the results of our DUI legislation are any measure, a primary seatbelt law would result in an increase in voluntary compliance of seatbelt usage which would reduce fatalities and serious injuries."

The primary seatbelt law is being sponsored by Representative Jodie Haydon and, if passed, would add only one change to the current law by delet-

ing the provision that requires motorists to be stopped for some other reason before they can be cited for violation of the mandatory seat belt law.

"It is already the law in Kentucky to wear a seat belt," said Haydon. "This new provision would allow law enforcement officers to actually enforce it."

Governor Patton ended the press conference by urging all Kentuckians to contact their legislators. "I encourage you to write or call your state legislators today to support this bill," said Patton. "Your action may just well save the life of a family member, friend, neighbor or even yourself."

Governor announces support of legislation to expand housing opportunities for Kentucky families

Governor Paul E. Patton announced last week his support of two legislative initiatives that will make affordable housing available to thousands more Kentuckians and will infuse millions of dollars into the Kentucky housing market.

According to Governor Patton, "These are the types of initiatives that will continue to move us forward on our 20 year mission to raise the quality of life and standard of living in Kentucky above the national average."

The first initiative, SB 45 sponsored by Sen. Johnny Ray Turner (D), repeals the state-imposed income limits on Kentucky Housing Corporation

(KHC) homeownership loans. By allowing KHC to utilize federal income limits instead of the state-imposed limits established in 1986, an additional 1,000 Kentucky households could receive KHC's below market-rate mortgage financing. KHC averages about 2,400 home loans per year. At an average loan amount of \$75,000, these additional mortgages would annually generate \$75,000,000 more in Kentucky's housing market.

According to F. Lynn Luallen, chief executive officer of Kentucky Housing Corporation, "Homeownership is most often a family's single, largest purchase and is many

times the only wealth-building investment they make."

Second, the Governor announced that he will include in his budget reauthorizing of funding for the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. In addition, he will support HB 140, sponsored by Rep. Jim Wayne (D), which makes permanent the funding of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF), the only state funded affordable housing program. Most of the funding for the AHTF comes from the transfer of the Kentucky Lottery Corporation's unclaimed prize winnings in excess of \$6 mil-

lion. This funding source expires June 30, 2002 and can only be reauthorized by the General Assembly. The Affordable Housing Trust Fund has served over 3,000 of Kentucky's neediest families — those with critical housing needs — since 1994 and has attracted an additional \$145.3 million in matching housing funds for the Commonwealth.

For more information about KHC homeownership programs and the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, contact KHC at 1-800-633-8896 or visit them at www.kyhousing.org

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Registered independents would vote in primaries under Comer measure

FRANKFORT — Over 170,000 Kentuckians who are registered as Independents would be able to vote in primary elections under a measure filed today by State Representative James R. Comer, Jr., R-Tompkinsville, and cosponsored by State Representative Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville.

The initiative, dubbed the Independent Open Primary Bill, would allow registered Independents, an estimated 8 percent of registered voters, to choose to vote in either the Republican or Democrat Primary. Currently, Independents are only allowed to vote in General Elections. According to Comer, the law hinders good government.

"These people vote in the General Election, yet they can't help choose the candidates who run in the General Election. Registered Independents make up an ever-increasing number of registered voters and our election laws have to change to take that into account," Comer said.

Comer also pointed to the bipartisan nature of the bill as a sign that the time has come to include Independents in the political process. He added that by doing so, it would increase voter turnout, specifically among young people, a large segment of Independent voters.

"I think it speaks volumes to have Republicans and Democrats come together in support of this, particularly because it is a progressive issue that will help bring our election laws up to date and increase voter turnout," Comer added.

Comer's bill will be assigned to a House committee for consideration. Comer represents the people of the state's 53rd District, which includes Cumberland, Green, Metcalfe and Monroe counties.

Bill would make it easier to secede from counties

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Some residents of a picturesque but isolated nook of Henry County say they feel as though they don't belong — to Henry County, anyway.

Their garbage pickup is through neighboring Franklin County. Many of their children have attended Franklin County schools. They have Frankfort telephones and Frankfort mailing addresses.

"The only thing we do is pay our taxes to Henry County,"

Peter Verhey, one of the residents, said in an interview.

Such is life in LeCompte's Bottom — 1,500 scenic acres poking outward from Henry County's southeastern corner like a finger pointing toward the Kentucky River, which threads around it.

But it is a "politically ill-assigned piece of geography," as a former resident once described it. The river, two creeks and some rough terrain hem it in. Getting to anywhere else in Henry County requires first crossing into Franklin County, then out again.

Now, Verhey and his wife, Kathy, are among some who want to split from Henry County and join Franklin. Largely at their request, two bills to that effect have been introduced in the Kentucky Senate and are pending a committee.

One bill would allow as few as a quarter of registered voters in a defined area to petition to be "stricken" from their county and to join another. If the fiscal courts of the two counties negotiated an agreement, there would be a referendum among registered voters in the affected area.

But the Kentucky Constitution requires secession issues to be decided in a county-wide referendum, as it was for LeCompte's Bottom in 1980, when Henry Countians declined to let it go. So, the other bill is a proposed constitutional amendment to permit an election in only the affected area.

Judge-executives of both

counties — Henry County's Tommy Bryant and Franklin County's Teresa Barton — are supportive of a switch for LeCompte's Bottom.

"I think nobody wants to give up part of the county," Bryant said. "But if it's best for the people, that's what ought to be done." For residents of the bottom, "the services can be better in Franklin County," Bryant said.

Henry County cannot keep roads open in LeCompte's Bottom in winter; it pays Franklin County to plow them, Bryant said. In addition, residents of the bottom pay \$52 per quarter to have their garbage picked up by Franklin County's contractor.

But Kathy Verhey said it is water service — or lack of it — that is "the burning issue with all of us."

Because of terrain, there is no realistic hope that Henry County water lines ever will reach the bottom, the Verheys said. Franklin County's lines are within about two miles.

Jo Bisk, a neighbor whose family has lived in the bottom since receiving a land grant following the War of 1812, said she opposes changing counties.

"I think our taxes would probably be higher in Franklin County, and I'm not eager to pay higher taxes," said Bisk, who raises hay and cattle but who drives to Lexington for her job as a nurse at the Veterans' Affairs hospital.

"I don't think being on Franklin County's tax rolls is going to make Lexington any closer to me," Bisk said.

State Sen. Marshall Long of Shelbyville, whose district contains Henry and Franklin counties, introduced the new legislation. The exact number was unclear, but it appeared it would allow a handful of people to decide the fate of LeCompte's Bottom.

The Verheys say there are 17 property owners in the bottom, some of whom no longer live there. Henry County Clerk Juanita Lashley said the bottom is part of Gest Precinct, which has 178 registered voters.

The chairman of the committee that will take up Long's bills, Republican Sen. Albert Robinson of London, said he was "for the concept" but does not want to make the law too loose.

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Redistricting efforts break down; courts likely to decide

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Senate finally acted on redistricting Friday, then negotiations with the House broke down almost as soon as they began, likely leaving new legislative and congressional boundaries up to the courts.

House Democratic Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg said the refusal of Senate Republicans to undertake more in-depth negotiations will leave them on shaky ground when they try to convince a judge to draw boundaries they like.

"It would be an obvious signal that the Senate doesn't want to pass a redistricting plan," Stumbo said.

Senate President David Williams said the GOP showed its willingness to take on redistricting by accepting the House plan. House Democrats refused to embrace the Senate plan passed Friday.

"If they can't accept the Senate plan, then the courts will decide it," Williams said. "They were the ones that forced the impasse by not accepting our plan."

The sniping that has accompanied redistricting did not end with the debate.

"The Republicans are upset because they're not getting their way," said Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington. "Once again, they're creating the mess themselves."

Senate Democrats said the

redistricting plan favored by the Republicans rips apart the political landscape. Sen. Ray Jones, D-Pikeville, would find himself representing a district of Franklin and Woodford counties in the Bluegrass.

Sen. Dan Seum, whose switch from Democratic to Republican registration helped give the GOP its first-ever majority in the Senate, would find his district drawn completely anew in Jefferson County. The only precinct remaining from his current district would be the one where he lives.

Scorsone said the plan showed disdain for voters. "What about facing people you've turned your back on?" he said.

The Senate, which has sat on the redistricting sidelines for the first three weeks of the General Assembly session, acted quickly this week. A Thursday morning meeting of the State Government Committee was the first public disclosure of the Senate Republican plan.

Early Friday morning, a special meeting was called where Senate Republicans unveiled and passed a redistricting plan for the six Congressional districts.

Senate President David Williams and GOP floor leader Dan Kelly refused requests to delay a vote so Democrats could offer amendments.

"We know you have 20 votes. Why are you so afraid of open discussion," said Sen. Tim

Shaughnessy, D-Louisville. "You don't always have to run over people."

There was one Democratic vote for the congressional redistricting bill. Ed Worley, D-Richmond, said voters from Garrard County in his district want to remain in the 6th District, which the Senate plan would do.

The congressional plan is endorsed by the five Republican members of Kentucky's Washington delegation, but it contains some unusual features.

While it would keep Daviess County in the 2nd District, it would also extend the 2nd from Fulton County on the Mississippi River to Casey County in the southern Bluegrass.

The 3rd District would be expanded to take in Oldham County, which has a large suburban, Republican population.

The plan also splits Ohio, Shelby, Rowan and Lincoln counties.

Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, said the plan forms districts that are mathematically perfect, except for one that is one person larger than the ideal.

Seemingly left out of the debate on Friday was consideration of changes in House districts to create additional districts with larger black populations. Raulo Cunningham, director of a voter rights effort for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was given the impression by Republicans on Thursday they would permit a vote on minority districts on Friday.

"That's the impression I had," Cunningham said. "I want to find out why" there was no vote.

Williams said later Friday he made no such commitment.

Redistricting takes place after each 10-year census and is supposed to ensure that each person's vote counts the same as any other.

The Senate voted along strict party lines, 20-18 to pass a bill to draw new boundaries for itself. The House refused to accept the Senate version, which led to formation of a conference committee. When the conference could not agree, the House created a free conference committee, which would have authority to draw entirely new boundaries for both chambers, subject to later ratification by the entire chambers. The Senate refused to create a free conference committee, thereby ending the negotiations.

Either side could reconsider its position next week, but the filing deadline for the May primary election is Tuesday. A court could delay the filing deadline after the fact, but without redistricting, elections this year would take place in the districts as they now exist.

(The congressional redistricting plan is Senate Bill 65. The legislative redistricting plan is House Bill 1.)

Bill seeks state recognition of acupuncturists

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRESTWOOD — Kimberly May gushes about the therapeutic merits of acupuncture, her voice rising above the soothing sounds from a fountain in a clinic specializing in alternative health care.

Having found little relief from mainstream treatments, May resorted to the ancient Oriental practice to try to relieve her chronic headaches.

"I was very surprised how little pain there was," May said, describing how an acupuncturist inserted a thin needle between May's right thumb and forefinger, then went on to insert other needles. "You really don't feel the prick of the needle. The headache was much worse."

It's a procedure that's unavailable at Foxhollow health clinic in Oldham County, where May works. Foxhollow would like to offer acupuncture for people seeking relief from a myriad of maladies, but is waiting for action by the Kentucky General Assembly before hiring an acupuncturist.

A bill introduced in the Kentucky House would recognize the practice of acupuncture. The state would license acupuncturists like other health professionals and set standards for their care.

Kentucky doctors and chiropractors already can perform acupuncture as part of their practices. But Kentucky is among only a handful of states that don't recognize acupuncturists.

The bill's sponsor said she has heard from doctors statewide who would like to refer patients to acupuncturists to treat pain.

"I think this creates a tool for medical doctors to enhance their services to their patients," said

Rep. Joni Jenkins, D-Shively. Under the bill, an acupuncturist would need a referral from a doctor or would have consult with the doctor before treating a patient.

"There was never any intention for this to replace your family doctor," Jenkins said.

To become licensed in Kentucky, acupuncturists would have to meet standards that include two full years of training, she said.

Acupuncture originated in China over 5,000 years ago, its healing powers based on balancing the flow of life energy throughout the body.

The life energy circulates along 12 major pathways, called meridians, each linked to organ systems, according to acupuncture theory. Inserting special needles into acupoints — just under the skin — within the meridian system can rebalance energy flow, relieving pain and restoring health.

Katrina Morris, administrator of a Foxhollow clinic, said acupuncture and other Oriental treatments like herbal medicine can complement mainstream medicine, relieving pain and rebuilding the body's immunity.

The bill has run into resistance from the powerful Kentucky Medical Association. A KMA leader said the bill has shortcomings.

"Most notably, KMA cannot support the bill because it does not require physician supervision of acupuncturists," said Dr. Preston P. Nunnelley, a Lexington physician and chairman of the KMA's Committee of Legislative Activities. "There's more than a little doubt about the referral process that would be established."

The KMA is working with the bill's supporters to try to

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Guestview

Overnighted checks sent horrible message

Jody Richards, the speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, demonstrated a mastery of understatement with his comment on Churchill Downs sending legislators more than \$15,000 in campaign contributions by overnight courier just before the 2002 session opened in Frankfort.

"It wasn't the wisest thing," Richards said. The reaction of Sen. Bob Leeper, one of about two dozen lawmakers who received last-minute contributions from the racetrack's political action committee, was more emphatic and more telling.

"I was shocked when I opened up the package and saw the \$1,000 check," the Paducah Republican told the Sun. "I immediately put it in another envelope and returned it."

Leeper and a number of other legislators refuse campaign contributions during a legislative session. The Paducah Republican also does not accept campaign money in the month preceding a session.

The practice of declining campaign contributions during sessions of the General Assembly is mostly symbolic. After all, legislators gratefully accept them most of the time.

But symbolism in this case is important because it helps to mitigate the appearance that contributors are trying to buy votes on specific issues pending in the General Assembly.

Churchill Downs blundered by using such a crude, ethically dubious tactic in a year in which the horse racing industry is lobbying legislators to approve the placement of slot machines at racetracks.

The tracks claim betting at out-of-state casinos threatens Kentucky's "signature industry."

Leeper, Richards and at least three other legislators who received contributions from Churchill Downs said they returned the money.

Churchill Downs officials said the contributions were legal. We assume that's the case, but the appearance of "Fed Exing" checks to legislators a few days before the session opens is terrible. It shows a lack of respect for lawmakers and the legislative process.

Churchill Downs gave \$33,000 to political candidates and the Democratic and Republican parties in the last four months of 2001, compared with contributions totaling less than \$26,000 in the previous two years, according to The Courier-Journal.

So far, Churchill's big-money campaign for slots isn't paying off. Both Richards and Senate President David Williams said they didn't see a lot of enthusiasm among lawmakers for expanding gambling opportunities in the state.

Slot machines could produce welcome revenue for the state, but lawmakers surely understand that suckering more Kentuckians into gambling away their paychecks doesn't conform to high ideals of public service.

Also, the racetracks' naked grab for more gambling dollars may be alienating some legislators who would like to find a new revenue source to lessen the impact of the recession on the state budget.

An industry that claims it faces a dire financial threat and then stuffs \$1,000 campaign contributions into overnight packages needs to work on its credibility as well as its sense of propriety. The "wisest" course for lawmakers is to return the checks and trash the proposal for expanded gambling.

— The Paducah Sun

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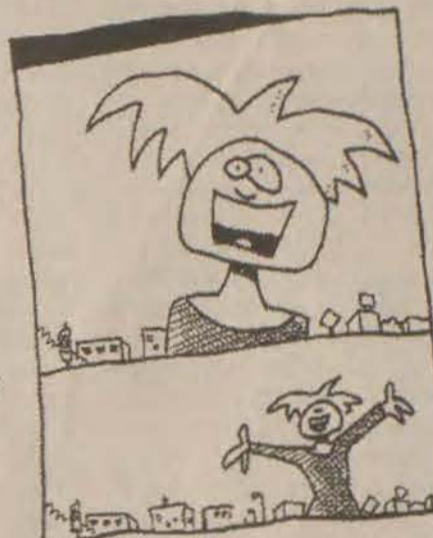


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guest column

WWF vs. CNN: Wrestlers outpoint pundits

by DENNIS HANS

In the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks, our leading newspapers and news networks presented the views of one hawk after another. Active and retired generals, CIA officials and cabinet members, congressional leaders and self-styled terrorism "experts" urged one form or another of violent retaliation.

We should listen to such voices, but not theirs alone. The sad truth is that the World Wrestling Federation presented a broader range of viewpoints on the September 13 edition of "SmackDown!" than the one encountered on NBC or CNN (or in the Washington Post, a purportedly liberal paper that supplemented its numerous hard-line columnists with guest essays by Henry Kissinger and CIA veteran Vincent Cannistraro).

On "SmackDown!," each wrestling match was preceded and followed by individual statements from WWF stars, taped backstage prior to the broadcast. They stepped out from behind their outrageous characters to speak from the heart about the tragedy. Edge was the first wrestler to speak, and he expressed the mixed feelings many cast-mates surely felt:

"I don't know if all of you really care what Edge, or better yet Adam Copeland, has to say about this ... And I actually contemplated whether this show was the right thing to do ... I decided that, as the WWF family, we

need to do our job tonight, and our job is to bring smiles to the faces of all your families ... This can't be forgotten, it shouldn't be forgotten, and it never will be forgotten. But if we can do that, then this show was the right thing to do. And I'd just like to send my prayers out to all those affected."

Over the course of the evening, wrestlers paid tribute to the heroism of the rescuers. They grieved for the victims and their families. Some spoke of swift and sure retribution for the perpetrators. Only one wrestler struck a discordant note, advocating indiscriminate vengeance: Addressing the terrorists directly, Bradshaw declared, "We're gonna make whatever country's hiding you into a stinking parking lot."

Bradshaw is a bright, thoughtful guy, but he appeared to let his emotions get the best of him. Under the circumstances, that's certainly understandable.

But another factor may have contributed to his outburst. Bradshaw, who has appeared on CNBC to discuss investment strategy, is the only WWF star with a separate, real-life identity as a cable-news talking head. What separates CNBC, MSNBC and Fox from the WWF is that those channels encourage their talking airheads to say irresponsible or outrageous things while representing themselves.

On CNN or in the Washington Post, Bradshaw's sentiments would be "balanced" by another conservative white male saying that while a moderate

amount of collateral damage (i.e., killing of innocent civilians) is acceptable in avenging the terror attacks, turning an entire country into a parking lot is going too far. On the September 13 "SmackDown!," the WWF balanced Bradshaw with Chris Jericho and Ivory.

"I'd rather be in New York City going through the rubble and seeing what I could do to help right now," Jericho said. "But since I'm not, maybe we can help in a different way. Maybe we can begin with ourselves, and maybe we can learn from this and become a more peaceful nation and a more peaceful [human] race in the long run ... I think it's one thing that we've learned from this is that we never know what's gonna happen tomorrow, in the next five minutes, in the next ten minutes. And maybe above anything else, you know, maybe tonight, you know, hug your loved one a little bit harder, or give him or her an extra kiss. Be a little bit nicer to a stranger on the street. Be a little more kind, a little more gentle ... Our fate and our destiny lie in our hands now."

Former women's champ Ivory addressed the young people in the audience: "I don't want you to be afraid, and I don't want you to be judgmental. I just want the children to know that there are far, far more good people in this country, in this world, than there are bad. America is made up

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Religion

Congregation to rebuild wooden synagogue burned by Nazis

by MARGIE MASON
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BERKELEY, Calif. — A gem of Jewish architecture that was lost in the Holocaust could soon rise again — half a world away from where it originally stood.

The synagogue in Przedborz, Poland, was built in 1636 near the banks of the Pilica River. From the outside, it looked like a simple barn, but inside the massive front doors was a spectacular sight — a 40-foot vaulted ceiling carved with Biblical scenes, an elaborate pulpit and timbers adorned with jewels.

"It was the most beautiful place, so beautiful I don't think I paid any attention to the prayers but to the walls and to the ceiling," said Gina Nirenberg Kimelman, who was just 7 years old when she went there with her grandmother. "I came home and I would draw some of these things."

This is the time that Kimelman prefers to remember — the last moments before the Nazis arrived in 1942, burned down the syna-

gogue and killed off the town's Jewish citizens.

Now Kimelman, 78, may soon have another chance to sit in that synagogue again, thanks in part to her memories. The Congregation Beth Israel in Berkeley is planning to rebuild the synagogue to scale, realizing an ambition members first had 20 years ago as they discussed replacing their existing house of worship.

Wooden synagogues once dotted the landscape of Eastern Europe but only about 10 are left and none are good repair — they are used as barns or sheds.

The Przedborz synagogue was a Polish treasure. Napoleon is said to have visited it in the early 19th century. Tours stopped there in the 1920s and '30s. Photographs and architectural drawings of it were hidden during World War II, then later preserved in the archives in Warsaw.

Members of Berkeley's Wooden Synagogue Committee unearthed the photographs and drawings of the original building,

which was remodeled in 1760. They noted that a large wooden Star of David dominated the outside wall facing the town's center, an unusual feature that showed just how accepted Jews were in Przedborz, which was 60 percent Jewish.

Kimelman, one of only four people known in the United States who remember details of the synagogue, told the committee about the rainbow of vibrant colors inside the building that the archive photos fail to capture.

"This is the first time a wooden synagogue is (being) rebuilt to house a living, breathing, growing, organic congregation, which is what makes it so special," said Rabbi S. Yair Silverman of the Berkeley congregation.

Architects from two firms have used the original drawings to replicate the original design and add features for modern use.

"The building burnt in a fire, and we've been hired to rebuild it," said David Finn, one of the architects. "It happens to be 60 years

later, and it happens to be in a different place."

Artists from China, Italy, the Czech Republic and Jerusalem will complete wood carvings and other ornamental work that models the original structure.

The new structure will replace a modest Orthodox synagogue on its site now and will face the same direction as the original, Polish synagogue.

Beth Israel's congregants have contributed about \$2 million for the project, and the synagogue committee has submitted grant requests to some 200 organizations seeking the additional \$3.5 million necessary to build the temple.

Silverman hopes to break ground next fall and complete construction in another year. People of all religions and cultures will be encouraged to visit, with educational tours linked to a nearby Jewish museum.

Barbara Budnitz, a member of the congregation, recently visited Przedborz. All that remains of the original synagogue is three stairs

that lead down to the river and an old water pump, she said.

"I almost feel like those people are with us and pushing us forward," she said.

Kimelman remembers much about Przedborz, but never returned there because the memories were too painful.

She grew up with her parents in Lodz, but had a large family in Przedborz, about 40 miles south. The Nazis rounded up her grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins and forced them to dig their own graves. Others in the town were driven to the death camp in

Treblinka. "Can you imagine? Somebody would come and have something against such a beautiful thing," Kimelman said of the synagogue. "So old and so beautiful."

Kimelman was herself taken from the Lodz ghetto to Auschwitz in 1944. She was freed a year later when the war ended.

Seeing the synagogue again "will be like something coming back from the ashes," Kimelman said through tears at her San Mateo home. "Every time I will go there, I will see my family there. Me and my grandma just sitting there."

Secede

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Kentucky's 1891 Constitution made secession from a county purposely difficult, he said.

"I would be unwilling to open it up to where, just on a whim, they can move from one county to another," Robinson said.

The issue has implications for other areas besides LeCompte's Bottom. Two years ago, some residents of Jabez, on a peninsula in Lake Cumberland, wanted to break away from Russell County, from which they are cut off by water, and join Pulaski County.

Sen. Vernie McGaha, R-

Russell Springs, said discussions of the issue ultimately went nowhere. He inferred from Jabez residents who called him that most did not want to change, McGaha said.

He would be leery of allowing a secession petition by as few as a quarter of registered voters in an affected area, McGaha said.

"They're locked within their own little world," he said. "Without an overwhelming desire by people in the community, you're going to really stir up a hornet's nest."

Religion Briefs...

Goldstein is named executive director of American Jewish Congress

NEW YORK — Neil Goldstein, director of national affairs with the American Jewish Congress, has been named executive director, succeeding Phil Baum, who is retiring.

Goldstein, a former community organizer, helped raise \$11 million for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Baum worked 30 years with the organization, which is noted for advocacy of strict separation of church and state and opposition to such policies as private school vouchers.

Founded in 1918, the Jewish advocacy agency has 50,000 members.

Population survey stresses the dominance of Christianity and Judaism in the United States

NEW YORK — Religions other than Christianity and Judaism are much smaller than often estimated in the United States and "have hardly transformed the religious landscape" as some claim, a new study maintains.

The percentage of Muslims,

Buddhists and Hindus has increased, but their numbers remain far below those of religions that are better established in United States, according to Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The American Jewish Committee published his report, which is based on responses since 1973 to the General Social Survey, a poll that Smith directs.

In October, the Jewish committee issued a Smith paper concluding the number of U.S. Muslims has been greatly exaggerated. American Muslims took issue with the report.

Smith repeats his assertion in this month's study, estimating that 1.9 million Muslims live in the United States. Most Muslim groups believe the number is between 6 million and 7 million.

Smith estimates 1.4 million Buddhists are in this country, compared to the 2.8 million to 4 million estimates often used. He also concluded the number of U.S. Hindus is less than 1.2 million, close to other estimates.

In the last decade, 2.6 percent of respondents to the General Social Survey identified with religions outside Judaism and Christianity, compared to 1.3 percent in the 1980s. Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism account for half of those in alternative faiths.

Despite this growing "market

share," Smith said, their numbers remain small.

Evangelical Lutherans choose theologian to run homosexuality study

CHICAGO — The Rev. James M. Childs Jr. starts work Feb. 1 as director of a four-year study of homosexuality ordered last year by an assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The study will produce a sexuality statement and shape future policy. Liberal Lutherans have been advocating ordination of openly homosexual pastors and blessings for same-sex couples.

Childs is a theology and ethics professor and former academic dean at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He is taking a leave, since the job at Chicago church headquarters is full time.

Childs said the process "will be attentive to God's Word, open, fair, rigorous, and as representative and participatory as possible."

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College appoints new president

NEW YORK — Rabbi Dan Ehrenkrantz has been named president of the Reconstructionist

Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pa.

The board of the college, which trains leaders in U.S. Judaism's smallest branch, made the appointment Jan. 13. He succeeds Rabbi David A. Teutsch, who resumes full-time teaching in July.

Ehrenkrantz, who graduated from the college in 1989, is rabbi of Congregation Bnai Keshet in Montclair, N.J., where he led a \$2 million capital campaign.

Reconstructionism, with 100 congregations, seeks to reformulate traditional practices and beliefs. The college, launched in 1968, has trained 200 rabbis.

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Patton promotes incentives to encourage 'smart growth'

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul

Patton on Friday promoted a plan laden with incentives for well-thought-out land use. For political reasons, the

"smart growth" legislation does not attempt to mandate planning and zoning in areas that don't have it. Instead, the governor

proposed tax credits and technical advice to encourage property restoration and assist local planning.

A separate bill introduced by Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, would go further by requiring planning and zoning in every Kentucky county. Wayne's bill "goes a little bit too far, too fast," Patton said in a news conference.

Patton's proposals stem from recommendations issued by a governor's task force, and reflect the growing pressures as urban sprawl spreads into rural areas — prompting conflict among developers and conservationists.

Patton said his package emphasizes orderly growth while respecting private-property rights and local decision-making.

His bill would create state tax credits to preserve neighborhoods, encourage restoration of historic areas and revitalize downtowns.

Crit Luallen, secretary of Patton's Cabinet, said tax credits would cost the state \$2 million to \$3 million a year in about four or five years but would have no shorter-term effect on state revenues.

The bill would create a state planning assistance office. It

would offer technical assistance for local planning and coordinate a public campaign to persuade people that managed growth and economic growth can co-exist.

State government itself would adhere to "smart growth" standards under the bill. State construction projects would be subject to local planning and zoning in communities that had it. Elsewhere, a state planning committee would have to review proposed project sites.

Rep. Joe Barrows, a Versailles Democrat and a member of House leadership, will sponsor Patton's legislation.

Also attending the bill announcement was Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, who said the proposal is not perfect but seeks to accommodate developers and conservationists.

Meanwhile, Patton will use his executive order powers to carry out other task force recommendations. The order will set criteria on the location and design of public facilities built with state funds. The order also urges school districts to follow "smart growth" principles when deciding where to build schools.

State, Addington reach agreement in dispute over reclamation, comp bonds

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — State regulators Friday announced an agreement with officials of the Addington mining empire in a dispute about bonds guaranteeing mil-

lions of dollars of workers' compensation liability and mine reclamation work.

Addington Enterprises Inc., headquartered in Ashland, bought surety bonds from Frontier Insurance Co., a New York firm that

since has been placed in rehabilitation by New York's insurance commissioner.

Addington and dozens of other coal companies were told more than a year ago to begin replacing Frontier bonds with new bonds or letters of credit. The order came from two state regulatory agencies — the Natural Resources Cabinet, which oversees reclamation, and the Department of Workers' Claims, which handles workers' compensation.

In August, a third regulator, the Department of Insurance, suspended Frontier from doing business in Kentucky.

Thirty-three coal companies were affected, and all but three had found replacement bonds by last month, according to the Natural Resources Cabinet. Addington Enterprises sued in Boyd Circuit

Court and obtained a restraining order that prevented the cabinet from stopping its operations or citing it for violations.

Ched Jennings, commissioner of the Department of Workers' Claims, said Addington has been diligently seeking alternative coverage, but the market has been in turmoil. Despite that, "there's not been one miner we're aware of that's not received their benefits during the interim," Jennings said.

Under the agreement, Addington is to have new insurance for its surface mines by March 1. The company has put up \$10 million of surety for its workers' compensation claims and must post a letter of credit for \$3 million by next Friday and \$3 million more by March 1. In return, the company is dropping its suit, according to a Natural Resources statement.

Woman gets over 16 years for shooting Wolfe sheriff

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — After an unsuccessful attempt to seat a jury in Campton, Renee Miller's trial for shooting the Wolfe County sheriff got underway last week in Breathitt County.

The Breathitt County jury spent three days of hearing testimony from a shooting of Sheriff H.V. "Rocky" Dunn.

On May 7, Renee Miller, 30, of Campton had called 911 to report an alleged break-in at her apartment.

Sheriff Dunn arrived at her house and found Miller outside with her two children and in-laws holding a .25 caliber semiautomatic pistol. Miller's mother, Effie Sheffield Brewer, was also holding a shotgun.

During Dunn's testimony, he alleged that he got Brewer to put down her gun and persuaded Miller to take the clip out of hers. According to Dunn, when he went

to retrieve the weapons, Miller kicked him in the chest and then shot him.

On May 18, Dunn found the bullet in his ammunition pouch on his belt, which saved him from injuries.

Dr. Harwell Smith, a Clinical Psychologist, was called to the stand to testify that Miller was delusional and mentally ill. According to Dr. Smith, Miller had been taking methamphetamines, which would increase her instability and symptoms of paranoia.

After several hours, the jury finally made a decision on the case.

Miller received 16 years and six months, part to be served consecutively, for two counts of third-degree assault and two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment against Sheriff Dunn, second-degree wanton endangerment for pointing a gun in front of her children, public intoxication, and third-degree criminal mischief for breaking a side window out of a police vehicle after being arrested.

Sentences

controlled substance and two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Stevie Hall was sentenced Friday, after negotiations with the commonwealth on Nov. 22 in two separate cases against him, to a year in jail with a two-year supervised probationary period afterwards for the individual counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and second-degree complicity to commit trafficking in a controlled substance.

A third man sentenced Friday was 21-year-old Jason Branham of Minnie. Branham

was arrested in August and initially charged with second- and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

In Branham's indictment he faced a total of four drug-related counts — two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and two counts of third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Branham, who was given 46 days credit for time served since his arrest, will serve a year in jail, to be followed a two-year probationary period.

All three men were released to the custody of the Floyd County Detention Center.

Lawsuit

department."

At the request of the department's complaint, the court issued an emergency temporary injunction that will effectively freeze the Burgesses' accounts.

Davis could not be contacted Friday for a comment concerning the suit. However, the chairman of the fire department's board of trustees, Joe David Taylor, did say that it would be better to talk in more detail about the case at a later date.

"I don't know if we can say how much money was taken at this time, because we've still got some things to look at," said Taylor. "We should know more by next week."

One fire department employee said an audit was now being conducted at the department in order to get a specific amount that may have been taken from the funds, adding that no estimates could be made at this time.

Honor

B Honor Roll: Brian Branham, Frankie Conn, Michelle Crider, Brandi Frasure, Carey Horn, Carley Horn, Lanora Johnson, Latosha Lafferty, Michael Marsillett, Spencer Newsome, Brandon Quillen, Tyler Sparkman, Joshua Whitaker.

Diana Turner's 3rd Grade

All A's: Kaitlyn Minix, Madyson Nunnery, James Sturgill, Cassie Whitt.

B Honor Roll: Jacob Branham, Elaina Calhoun, Steven Carpenter, Briana Collins, Julie Compton, Brittney Davis, Brittney Stone, Hannah Walker, Tyler Whitt.

Deborah Walker's 3rd Grade

All A's: Wilson Allen, Alexis DeRossett, Shaina Hunt, Tori Hunt, Kasey Moore.

B Honor Roll: Robert Grigsby, Logan Hunt, Janet

Meade, Taylor Tackett, Kalan Wells, Courtney Williams

Kathy Smith's 3rd Grade

All A's: Breanna Gayheart, Steven Owsley.

B Honor Roll: Zackery Johnson

Joan Cornett's 4th Grade

All A's-Victoria Petry. B Honor Roll: Kim Chaffins, Beth Collins, Jonna Craft, Kelli Maynard, Austin McKinney, Alex Reed.

Debra Holland's 4th Grade

All A's: Cody McCoy. B Honor Roll: Micaya Canterbury, Nick Conn, Brittany Coyer, Josh Craynon, Courtney Marsillett, Franklin Nelson, Britney Owsley, Brittany Rose, Nikka Shell, Brad Stanley

Linda Combs's 5th Grade

All A's: Chris Schoolcraft. B Honor Roll: Allison Adams, Bethany Adams, Jacob Burchett, Sarah Crider, Linsey Fields, Rachael Goble, Chelsea Lafferty, Whitney Layne, Megan Ochala, Seth Setser.

Susan Greene's 5th Grade

All A's: Alyssa Allen. B Honor Roll: Kayla Dingus, Cari Gayheart, Pam Gibson, Whitney Gibson, Rachael Hall, Mason Holbrook, Reannah Johnson, Mica Joseph, Adam Kimbler, Jessica Sparkman, Matt Sword

Jalenda Shepherd's 5th Grade

All A's: Luke Sturgill. B Honor Roll: Allen Craynon, John Guess, Chris Martin, Samantha Osborne, Levi Plummer, Shane Poynter, Savannah Reno.

Shootout defendant appears in court

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Marty Glenn Tackett, 43, of Martin, made his first court appearance Friday in Floyd Circuit Court to answer to charges for allegedly firing a gun at fellow Martin resident Thomas Howard Bartrum, 47, at Stephen's Branch in Martin.

Tackett who arrived in court Friday without a lawyer, was appointed public advocate Harolyn Howard as his representation in the case by Circuit Judge John David Caudill. Howard's first act as Tackett's counsel was to enter a plea of not guilty in connection to the single charge of first-degree wanton endangerment against him.

Tackett was indicted on the charge May 12 after an investigation into an alleged shootout in Martin.

According to the Martin city police, their office received a call at the time informing them of shots having been fired near the railroad crossing at Stephen's Branch. Police responded and found Tackett at the location having suffered multiple gunshot wounds. He was initially transported to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and later flown to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, W.Va., where he was treated for injuries and listed in critical condition.

Investigative efforts led police to seek Bartrum as the lead suspect in the shooting.

The charge against Tackett alleges that he exchanged gunfire with Bartrum after the two agreed to meet and "settle" their differences. Allegedly the two had been engaged earlier in a heated argument and decided to meet at the railroad crossing at Stephen's

Branch to conclude the undisclosed argument.

According to reports, the two men met at the crossing with weapons and supposedly opened fire on one another.

Although Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner recommended a partially-secured \$10,000 property bond for Tackett, Judge Caudill set Tackett's bond at \$5,000 property, partially secured, which Tackett admitted being unable to pay at the time. However, an acquaintance who accompanied Tackett to court Friday agreed to post bond at Howard's request during court proceedings.

Tackett was ordered to pay a total of \$250.52 in court costs and was scheduled for a pre-trial conference on May 13.

Mastick

Mastick took a volunteer position in the prosecutor's office in Tacoma, Wash. She went to work in 1999 in the Public Defender's Office in Tacoma.

Mastick learned of the position at Appal from the internet on the Seattle University job site web page.

"I saw the Appalachian mountains and I said that is for me," said Mastick.

She said that she has fond memories of childhood visits to the Appalachian area and as of now could not be ousted out of here.

Mastick will be representing women who want out of an abusive situation. According to Mastick, women who get emergency protectant orders often show up at a hearing to get a domestic violence order only to find that the abuser has shown up with an attorney. The victim who is already intimidated and shaky, is too frightened to say what needs to be said to get the domestic violence order that she is seeking.

"I speak for her in court so that facts get stated," declared Mastick. According to the Pike County Domestic Violence Board Inc., in 1995 more than 1,000 Pike Countians were reported to be victims of domestic violence.

Being a survivor of domestic violence herself, Annette Mastick knows firsthand the cycle of abuse and the worries faced by these women.

Mastick related that a victim often finds herself in a position in which she doesn't know where she will live, how she will raise her kids if she has any, or how she will be able to keep the abuser away.

"Abused women are not treated with very much respect," related Mastick. "Therefore, they don't respect themselves."

Mastick asserted that before a victim would leave an abuser, two things had to happen. The

Gambling

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cial success of a casino boat tends to come at the expense of other local businesses.

Also Friday, a horse industry leader said the tracks and two horsemen's groups have reached agreement on how slot machine money should be divided.

They have in mind a formula, which they plan to present to General Assembly leaders in a week or two, David Switzer, president of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, said in a telephone interview. Until then, "we're not at liberty to divulge the figures," Switzer said. "The highlight is that we got five race tracks and two horsemen's groups that are agreeing."

Parties to the agreement besides Switzer's association are the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the state's five thoroughbred tracks — Churchill Downs in Louisville, Keeneland in Lexington, Turfway in Florence, Ellis Park in

Henderson and Kentucky Downs in Franklin.

The thoroughbred tracks are proposing to run the gambling operations. Switzer said he believed a state commission would have to regulate them.

The tracks would not take a cut of slot-machine revenue as a management fee. Instead, Switzer said, their share would be in the form of richer racing purses — the better with which to attract top-quality horses.

Switzer also said off-track betting parlors at Corbin, Jamestown, Maysville and Pineville would not be eligible for slots under the industry agreement.

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victim would have to realize the value of herself and she would have to understand that by removing herself from the situation she would be taking the power away from the abuser.

According to Mastick, the problem could be alleviated by the passage of laws that make counseling for the abuser mandatory, and educational programs to change the victim's belief about deserving abuse.

"In spite of the dysfunction that is prevalent here as well as everywhere, I believe that the tight-knit family atmosphere in this area could serve as a platform to start changing some attitudes toward relationships," claimed Mastick.

Mastick said that she went to

law school after her divorce because she always knew she wanted to go into public interest law.

"We get ourselves into situations," said Mastick. "But God took care of me and prepared me to help other people and as a result he turned a bad thing into something good."

Mastick said that she has not met kinder people than the people she has met in Eastern Kentucky. She said she is proud to be an attorney with Appal.

"An organization amounts to its leadership," said Mastick. "The people here are wonderful."

Mastick is looking forward to her first day in court on Monday.

Senate

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would lose all but Floyd and pick up Pike County. And that would put Turner in the same district as Sen. Ray S. Jones II of Pikeville, meaning the two would have to battle each other in 2004 if they both wish to remain in the Senate.

Under the House plan, Turner would lose only Knott County, but would pick up Magoffin and Wolfe counties.

That puts Turner in a difficult position.

"Ray Jones and myself are friends," Turner said. "I don't look forward to running against him. That's the problem with the Republican plan. That's why the House didn't go along with it."

"The Democrats in the Senate had a plan that was fair and equitable to everybody, where nobody had to run against each other."

Turner said he is planning on running for re-election, and said that to the best of his knowledge Jones is, too.

"I think both of us would like to continue to serve," Turner said. "We've both been learning

the process and we both like serving the people."

When asked why he feels Republicans lumped him and Jones in the same district, Turner said he thinks Republicans started drawing districts in the eastern end of the state and that Pike and Floyd counties were put together because they were the farthest east. But that may not be the only reason.

"I know another reason, but I better not say," Turner said. "Actually, I know two reasons, but I can't say."

The struggle between the two houses is creating a problem. With Tuesday being the deadline for candidates to file, those contemplating a run for state office still cannot be sure in which district they will be.

And in Turner's eyes, they still may not know when the deadline passes.

"The consensus here is that there won't be any chance of it happening [redistricting] before the deadline," Turner said.

Efforts to reach Jones for comment were unsuccessful.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Mart V. Allen, 75, of Garrett, died Monday, January 21, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Mae Combs Allen. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Avanell Shepherd Collins, 80, of Hueysville, died Friday, January 18, in the Knott County Nursing Home, Hindman. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lucille Everidge, 69, of Paintsville, formerly of Martin, died Monday, January 21, following a automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Claude Goble, age 86, of Dwale, died Sunday, January 13, following an extended illness. He is survived by his second wife, Ezel Slone Goble. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Troy Hackworth, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 20, at his residence, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Imogene Hubbard Hackworth. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Ruby R. Hale, of Mansfield, Ohio, native of Weeksbury, died Saturday evening, January 19, at MedCentral Mansfield Hospital, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of the Ontario home of Wappner Funeral Directors.

Roberta Hall, 59, of Lackey, died Tuesday, January 15, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wesley C. "Shorty" Hatcher, 87, of Lorain, Ohio, native of Harold, died Thursday, January 24, at New Life Hospice Residential Center in Lorain after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, January 28, at 11 a.m., at the Hempel Funeral Home, 373 Cleveland Ave., Amherst, Ohio. Burial will be in Ridge Hill Memorial Park.

Timothy Duane Hoover, 42, of Hippo, died Thursday, January 17, at his residence, in Hippo. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Billy Ray Hopkins, 27, of McDowell, died Monday, January 21, following a sudden illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Robert Henry Hughes, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday morning, January 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Memorial services were held on Friday, January 25, at 1:00 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Arrangements were under the direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Leonard Little, 57, of Melvin, died Tuesday, January 22, following an extended illness.

ness. He is survived by his wife, Rickie Gomer Little. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bolten H. Martin, 79, of Eastern, died Tuesday, January 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Penny J. Perkins, 55, of Galion, Ohio, died Monday, January 21, at the Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Richardson-Davis Funeral Home, Galion, Ohio.

Krista Dawn Ramey, daughter of Glen and Vicky Johnson Ramey of Melvin, was stillborn, Monday, January 21, at Pikeville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 24, at noon, at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin. Burial was in the Tilton Johnson Family Cemetery, Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Homer Robinson, 93, of Louisville, native of Auxier, died Thursday, January 17, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Moore Robinson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Erma Jean Scalf, 71, of Buffalo, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, January 22, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Oliver Setser, 74, of Auxier, died Saturday, January 19, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Audrey Baldrige Setser. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 22, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Joe P. Tackett, 96, of Melvin, died Monday, January 21, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Virginia (Hobson) Williamson, of Betsy Layne, died Thursday, January 17, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 20, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Johnson County

Loretta Blair, 74, died Sunday, January 13. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 15, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Hashel Eugene Baldwin, 35, native of Paintsville, died Friday, January 18. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Robert Bowen, 60, died Wednesday, January 9, at his Lowmansville residence. He is survived by his wife, Helen Staggs Bowen. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 12, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Phillip Lee Butcher, 27, of

Tomahawk, died Tuesday, January 8. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 11, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ronald Conley, 38, died Sunday, January 13. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Prater Conley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Beecher Gross, 93, died Sunday, January 20, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Tella Montgomery LeMaster, 98, of Paintsville, died Monday, January 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Lewis, 75, of Staffordsville, died Friday, January 18, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Harold Lewis. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gladys Litteral, 82, died Tuesday, January 15, at Baptist Convalescent Home, Newport. Graveside services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

George (Buddy) McFaddin, 63, died Monday, January 21, at his Staffordsville residence. He is survived by his wife, Kathy Rice McFaddin. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, at 1 p.m., at the Staffordsville Freewill Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Staffordsville Cemetery.

James Harold Mollett, 56, of Staffordsville, died Tuesday, January 15, in Pike County. He is survived by his wife, Edna Wright Mollett. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 19, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Homer Robinson, 93, died Thursday, January 17, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Moore Robinson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Tony Ray Southern, 19, died Wednesday, January 16. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 20, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Joseph R. Daniel Sr., 63, died Tuesday, January 15, at the Morgan County A.R.H., West Liberty. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Smith Daniel. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Potter Funeral Home, West Liberty.

Mildred Sturgill, 86, Johnson County native, died Sunday, January 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Can Sol Taylor, 70, died Wednesday, January 16. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Sue Johnson Taylor. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 19, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

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Home.

Alva Cynthia Hackworth Vaughn, 83, died Sunday, January 20, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel.

Lawrence County

O.B. Derifield, 79, died Wednesday, January 16, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Martha Maynard Derifield. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 19, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Tella Montgomery LeMaster, 98, died Monday, January 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Thomas Parker, 83, died Monday, January 14, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 18, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Dosha L. Pilkenton, 63, died Tuesday, January 15. She is survived by her husband, Carl R. Pilkenton. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 18, under the direction of Jackson Lytle & Ingling Williams Funeral Home, Springhill, Ohio.

Knott County

Arnold Combs, 80, of Topmost, died Tuesday, January 15, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Martin Combs. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Delta Watson, 78, of Pippa Passes, died Sunday, January 20, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

Jeremy Randall "Goon" Anderson, 23, of Pikeville, died Saturday, January 19, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 22, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Stella Gladys Belcher, 90, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, January 21, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Corbet Blackburn, 90, of Lick Creek, died Friday, January 18, at Pikeville

Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Ramey Blackburn. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Archie Blankenship, 66, of Phelps, died Wednesday, January 23, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center at Phelps. He is survived by his wife, Fayette Fields Blankenship. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 27, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Andrew Jackson Charles, 78, of Stuart, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Sunday, January 20, in Stuart. He is survived by his wife, Alice Charles Jr. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 22, at The Grace Place, Stuart.

Mercie Nancy Collins, 87, of Shelbyana, died Sunday, January 20. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Winnie Estep, 77, of Jamboree, native of Pike County, died Sunday, January 20, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Raymond Hamilton, 77, of Jonancy, died Saturday, January 19, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn "Karen" Hamilton. Private funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Glendon Hayes Johnson, 27, of Rays Branch, died Sunday, January 20, in Pikeville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Charles E. Justice, 65, of Osseo, Michigan, native of Pikeville, died Monday, January 21. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette B. Justice. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 25, under the direction of Voran Funeral Home.

Evelyn Kaye Blair Maness, 51, of Adamsville, Tennessee, died Sunday, January 6, at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, Jackson, Tennessee. She is survived by her husband, Sammie Maness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 8, under the direction of Shackelford Funeral Home.

George W. Reynolds, 85, of Jenkins, died Sunday, January 20, at the Holston Valley

Hospital, Kingsport, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Gusta Smallwood Reynolds. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Leona Lear Smith, 90, of Canada, died Saturday, January 19, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Johnnie Smith. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 22, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Martin County

Joshua Earl Alley, infant son of Earl M. and Bamia Kay Alley, was stillborn on January 9, at Highland Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, January 12, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Eva Mae Williams Reed, 61, of Burlington, Michigan, formerly of Magoffin County, died Sunday, January 13, at Oaklawn Hospital, Marshall, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 17, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Willie D. Brown

Willie D. Brown, 94, of McDowell, Ky., died Thursday, January 24, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on November 3, 1907, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Lewis and Sallie Vance Brown. He was a retired C & O Railroad employee.

He is survived by his wife, Melvina Lykins Brown, married June 1933.

Other survivors include one son, Bill Brown of Ligon, Ky.; six daughters, Jonell Tackett of Prestonsburg, Ky., Annette Tackett, Genevieve Wright, and Bobbie Osborne, all of McDowell, Ky., Bessie Newman of St. Mary's Ohio, and Brenda Ratliff of Sidney, Ohio; 22 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

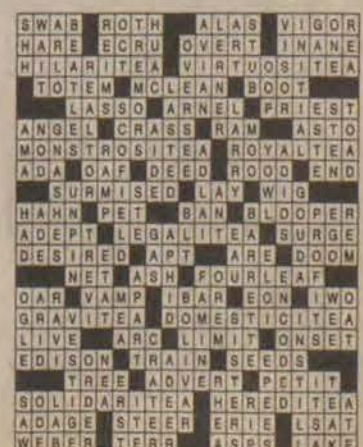
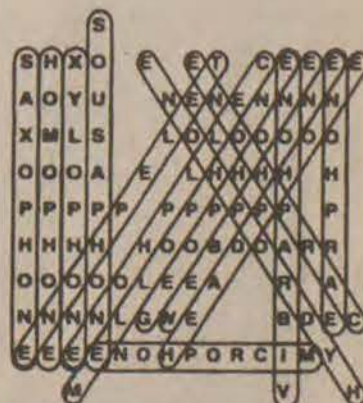
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Beulah Martin; four brothers, Jarvey Brown, Andy Brown, Sill Brown, and Noah Brown; five sisters, Lula Potts, Roxie Ratliff, Lizel Provansanto, Laura Gibson, and Phenia Brown.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 27, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Woodrow Dye, and other Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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of people of all creeds and all religions and all different beliefs. And that's what makes our country so wonderful and so diverse and so free. And as a country we are going to embrace this tragedy. We will embrace it, and remember it, and its devastation and its cruelty is what will challenge all of us to become a stronger, more connected human race. Judging by their responses to

the terror attacks, our nation's discourse would be more measured and thoughtful, our range of debate far broader, if Chris Jericho, rather than Walter Isaacson, ran CNN; if Ivory, rather than Fred Hiatt, was the editorial page editor of the Washington Post; if Vince McMahon, rather than General Electric, owned NBC. And that should give everybody pause.

Sunday Comics



Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clean the decks
 - 5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 - 9 "Woe is me!"
 - 13 Strength
 - 18 — Krishna
 - 19 Neutral tone
 - 20 Manifest
 - 21 Pointless
 - 22 What the Three Stooges drank
 - 24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
 - 26 — pole
 - 27 "American Pie" singer
 - 29 Overshoe
 - 30 Range rope
 - 32 Synthetic fiber
 - 34 Brahman or lama
 - 38 Broadway backer
 - 41 Vulgar
 - 43 He may woo ewe
 - 45 Concerning
 - 46 What Sasquatch drank
 - 49 What Queen Victoria drank
 - 52 Oklahoma city
 - 53 Bull in a china shop
 - 54 Explort
 - 55 Crucifix
 - 56 "Howards —" ('92 film)
 - 57 Had a hunch
 - 60 Nonclerical
 - 62 Assumed mane?
 - 64 German chemist
 - 65 Otto
 - 66 Hound or hamster
 - 67 Forbid
 - 68 Outtake
 - 72 On the ball
 - 74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
 - 78 Billow
 - 79 Longed for
 - 81 Address abbr.
 - 82 Exist
 - 84 Tragic fate
 - 85 What's between Serena and Martina
 - 86 Bat wood
 - 87 — clover
 - 90 Paddle
 - 93 Siren
 - 95 Steel support
 - 97 Myriads of moons
 - 98 — Jima
 - 101 What Isaac Newton drank
 - 103 What Martha Stewart drank
 - 106 Reside
 - 107 Eyebrow shape
 - 109 The sky, at times?
 - 110 Beginning
 - 111 Bright inventor?
 - 114 Make Fido fetch
 - 116 Starts a lawn
 - 118 Banyan or baobab
 - 120 Refer (to)
 - 122 — point
 - 125 What Lech Walesa drank
 - 129 What Gregor Mendel drank
 - 132 Saying
 - 133 Take the reins
 - 134 Pennsylvania port
 - 135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
 - 136 Steven of "Wings"
 - 137 Guam, for one: abbr.
 - 138 Horned vipers
 - 139 Actress
 - 140 Veronica
 - 141 "Quiet!"
 - 142 Stick around
 - 143 Singer
 - 144 Guthrie
 - 4 '60s phenomenon
 - 5 French city
 - 6 "Fall back" mo.
 - 7 Aftershocks
 - 8 Former
 - 9 Cong. group
 - 10 For the birds
 - 11 Loewe's lyricist
 - 11 — deco
 - 12 Pencil piece
 - 13 Sun screen
 - 14 First
 - 15 Gangster's gun
 - 16 TV's — Step Beyond"
 - 17 Singer
 - 18 Chris
 - 20 Supervise
 - 23 Property professional
 - 25 "Alley —"
 - 28 Endured
 - 31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
 - 33 Storch or King
 - 35 Punta del —
 - 36 Actress
 - 37 Warty one
 - 38 Flock o' docs
 - 39 Wordless greeting
 - 40 Grinds
 - 42 — -de-camp
 - 44 Herd word
 - 47 Interstate exit
 - 48 Dwight's competitor
 - 50 Cry of distress
 - 51 "Later, Luis!"
 - 58 Remove a brooch
 - 59 Sault — Marie, MI
 - 61 Pangolin's morsel
 - 63 Dutch export
 - 64 Possessed
 - 65 Citrus cooler
 - 67 Deli choice
 - 68 Kind of clasp
 - 69 Makes money
 - 70 — trip
 - 71 Sleep stage
 - 73 Roman fountain
 - 75 Helium or hydrogen
 - 76 Plant pest
 - 77 — Claire, WI
 - 80 "L—, c'est moi!"
 - 83 Wells creatures
 - 86 In pieces
 - 87 Feast's alternative
 - 88 City near Provo
 - 89 Produced a cryptogram
 - 90 Eye amorously
 - 91 Parched
 - 92 Sitarist
 - 94 "Cry — River" ('55 song)
 - 96 "El Libertador"
 - 99 Elfin
 - 100 — bran
 - 102 Trace
 - 104 Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy
 - 105 Teach
 - 108 Kilauea, for one
 - 112 Court cry
 - 113 Teachers' org.
 - 115 "Doe, —, a female..."
 - 117 Rapiers
 - 119 Formerly, formerly
 - 121 Periman of "Cheers"
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. "Danger" sign is bigger; 2. Jersey numbers are different; 3. Stars are black; 4. Fewer people in crowd; 5. Hockey stick is missing; 6. Arena wall is taller.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A7

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ON TV

KET's Basketball in Kentucky—Great Balls of Fire nears completion, airdate set

TIMES STAFF REPORT

After more than three years in production, KET's multi-part series tracing the state's rich basketball heritage—at the high school, college and professional levels—is on schedule to be completed in February. Basketball in Kentucky—Great Balls of Fire will air Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6 beginning at 8/7 p.m. CT each night. Bob Edwards of NPR's Morning Edition narrates.

The idea to produce this documentary started four years ago with a non-Kentuckian. Executive

Producer Craig Cornwell recalls moving to Kentucky and being amazed at how basketball permeated nearly every aspect of life. "It was truly an integral part of the culture and everyone had a basketball story," says Cornwell. After reading Dave Kindred's book *Basketball—The Dream Game in Kentucky*, Cornwell realized that the subject was perfect for a long-form documentary where these stories could be told.

Once the project was given the green light and Tom Thurman was tapped as producer/director, one of the primary challenges was gathering materials from more than a century of basketball history. While places like the KHSAA proved to be invaluable resources, KET also looked to the public for help through a Web site, launched in December 2000, that provided an overview of the project and solicited information and materials.

"The Web site led us to photographs, home movie footage, and even previously lost game films from state championship games that we would have never been able to locate," says Thurman. "Without these materials, the series wouldn't be as rich as it is."

The next challenge was how to take all of the materials that had been gathered, as well as the hundreds of interviews that had been conducted, and condense it into a

(See TV, page six)

Prestonsburg wins battle of Ladycatsby STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Betsy Layne Ladycats rolled into Prestonsburg Thursday night as the 15th Region All 'A' Classic Champions. Betsy Layne will begin play in next week's All 'A' State Tournament against Jackson County in the opening round.

Prestonsburg defended its home-court quite nicely Thursday night, coming back from 10 down late in the third quarter to score a 61-56 victory.

Betsy Layne edged the host Ladycats 12-11 in the first period and outscored the home team 13-10 in the second period to go into the half with a 25-21 lead. Then, things got somewhat interesting.

Betsy Layne held a 40-30 lead with 2:09 left in the third quarter. Prestonsburg head coach Harold Tackett called a timeout with his team trailing by 10 and it definitely made a difference in his team's play. Following the timeout, Prestonsburg went on a 15-0 run to pull away.

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Jennifer Curnutte scored six points in the P'burg victory.

— Shots fall just short for Hornets in final period —

**Pikeville rallies to top Phelps**by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — The Pikeville Panthers looked as though they would not make it through their first round game with Phelps on Thursday to play Paintsville in the semifinals during the first three quarters. The Panthers trailed through most

of the game, but saved their best for last in coming from behind to beat the Hornets 72-69.

The Panthers have fallen on hard times this season compiling a 3-9 mark heading into the game with Phelps, but after coming from behind in the fourth quarter Thursday they hope to be coming around. Phelps took control of the game

early led by Josh Daniels who poured in 15 first half points for the Hornets. The Panthers fell behind 22-16 after one quarter as only Justin Kerr could get things rolling for Pikeville as he scored 13-of-16 first quarter points for

(See PIKEVILLE, page six)

Local youth cheer squad brings home national title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Cheer Excite All-Stars brought home a national championship Sunday night by finishing first at the American Spirit Championship National Finals last weekend in St. Louis, Mo. CEA qualified for nationals with a first-place finish at a regional competition held in Louisville, November 3 of last year.

The CEA group competed in an All-Star Youth Division where they faced seven other squads that also earned bids to the national event. All-Star squads are competition/performance squads that are not affiliated with any school.

The Cheer Excite All-Stars were formed by Charlene Welch, owner of Gymnastics & More in Prestonsburg. The CEA team is comprised of children between the ages of 5-11.

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■ Thursday nightcap...

Tigers start slow, eventually claw Millard 95-61by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — The Paintsville Tigers are the No. 1-ranked team in the entire 15th Region and on Thursday night the Tigers started slow but regrouped to show why they hold that ranking by crushing a good Millard

(See MILLARD, page six)



Martial arts instructor Charles Ruth went up high for a kick. Ruth instructs martial arts at a second Family Academy of Martial Arts school in Allen.

Academy gets ready for tourneyby STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Family Academy of Martial Arts held testing on December 18. Instructor Michael Gambill conducted the tests as four of his students tested. Those testing included Joseph Kirk, Devon Clifton, Corey Cordial and Kyle Ramey. The next test is slated for the latter portion of February, with around 25 testing.

In addition to the Family Academy

of Martial Arts location, Gambill is also teaching classes at Prestonsburg Community College. Classes are held at the college Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week. A school is also up and running in the Floyd County community of Allen with Charles Ruth serving as the instructor on Wednesday and Friday nights. For more information on any of the classes at either of the three locations, call 889-9779.

The Family Academy of Martial

Arts keep up a busy schedule and will be back in competition February 16 in The Battle of Tennessee Karate Championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn. at Alumni Memorial Gym on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University. The tournament is presented by American Martial Arts and Brian Akins. For more information on the event, write Brian Akins, 7 North Lowry Street Smyrna, Tenn. 37167, or

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Tigers beat Bears for 24th straight win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GEORGETOWN — Quintin Bailey registered 22 points to lead the No. 2-ranked Georgetown Tigers (24-0, 7-0 MSC) to their 24th consecutive victory. Georgetown knocked off No. 20 Pikeville College (13-6, 3-4 MSC) Thursday 81-72.

Four reached double figures for the

Tigers who continue to extend the second-longest winning streak in GC's 100-year history. Bailey led with 22 on 10-of-17 shooting.

Senior Marco Morgan chipped in 16 points and five rebounds. Senior Antwan Jones struggled from three-point land, but still donated 14 points and five

(See TIGERS, page six)



The Betsy Layne Ladycats will go to Richmond to play in the All 'A' State Tournament as 15th Region Champions. Betsy Layne will face 13th Region champ Jackson County.

Betsy Layne faces uphill challenge against Jackson Co.by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

RICHMOND — When the Betsy Layne Ladycats take the McBrayer Arena floor in Richmond Wednesday night they'll be facing an uphill challenge from the opening tip. Betsy Layne's uphill challenge comes in the form of state girls' basketball power Jackson County.

This will mark Betsy

Layne's first-ever trip to a girls' basketball state tournament. Facing a former state champ and last year's All 'A' State Champion probably wasn't what the Betsy Layne girls had hoped for, but hey, at least they've made it to the tourney. Betsy Layne's thrilling 61-60 victory over 58th District counterpart gave the Ladycats a "get-in-free" pass to the state.

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Briefs

GOLF

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Ty Troncy figures the worst is over. The youngest PGA Tour rookie in history watched his 20-foot putt track toward his final hole...

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia—Marat Safin moved closer to his second Grand Slam title, rebounding after a rain delay to beat Tommy Haas 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 and reach the Australian Open final.

BASEBALL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Ted Williams, slowed by a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent years, was back in the hospital with a high temperature and low blood pressure.

OLYMPICS

KREISCHBERG, Austria—Chris Klug took a big step in his comeback from a liver transplant when he clinched a spot on the U.S. Olympic snowboard team.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana Pacers forward Al Harrington will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

TRACK AND FIELD

ROME—The Italian Athletics Federation upheld a two-year doping suspension of Andrea Longo, rejecting the 800-meter specialist's appeal.

Transactions

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS — Claimed INF Oscar Salazar off waivers from Oakland. Designated OF Endy Chavez for assignment. Named Dick Egan major league scout.

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Placed F Lamar Odom on the injured list. Activated F Harold Jamison from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

DETROIT LIONS — Named Maurice Carthon offensive coordinator and Sherm Lewis special assistant on offense.

HOCKEY

ATLANTA THRASHERS — Reassigned D Mike Weaver to Chicago of the AHL. Acquired G Frederic Gauthier from Colorado for D Brett Clark.

Cheerleaders

Union College cheerleaders place 16th in nation

BARBOURVILLE — The Union College cheerleaders placed 16th overall in their first-ever appearance at the College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships on Jan. 11-13.

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crisp game this season. Even fewer give them a chance against the St. Louis Rams on Sunday. "They've been the Super Bowl favorites all year, so I guess we'll show up and play the game and see what we're going to do out there," line-backer Carlos Emmons said Wednesday.

The Rams, who won the Super Bowl two years ago, are 12-point favorites over the Eagles, who haven't advanced this far in 21 years. Since 1970, seven teams have been favored by 10 or more points in the NFC title game.

"You don't get to this point of the season — nobody does — and think that anybody is going to kill anybody," St. Louis coach Mike Martz said. "That just doesn't happen."

Rams have this theory: They cannot be stopped. by BARRY WILNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The Rams have this mindset that nobody, not even the blitz-crazy Philadelphia Eagles, can alter: They will throw often, they will throw deep and, they believe, they will not be stopped.

So while Philadelphia looks to send everyone but Ben Franklin after quarterback Kurt Warner in Sunday's AFC championship game, St. Louis won't back down and go conservative.

"We are clicking and pretty much on all cylinders," said Isaac Bruce, one of four wideouts who, along with All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk, will be Warner's main targets during the final step to the Super Bowl.

"I'm not really saying that everything goes with ease, but when you sit back on Monday and watch film, it looks pretty easy what's happening and what we are doing."

What they are doing is averaging 32 points a game, although the defense has contributed five touchdowns this season. That defense also scored 21 points in the 45-17 rout of Green Bay last weekend.

Faulk, of course, is the most dynamic offensive weapon in the league; winner of three straight Offensive Player of the Year awards. But he also might be needed in blitz pickup more than usual against Philadelphia.

That means Bruce, Isaac Holt, Az Hakim and Ricky Proehl will be featured. "And particularly if Pro Bowl cornerback Troy Vincent remains hobbled by a groin injury that has kept him from practicing."

So even though Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb expects his team to have fun Sunday, All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins wasn't so sure.

"Not when they hit you across the head with deep balls, it's not fun," Dawkins said with a chuckle. "But seriously, it is, because that's a challenge you want as a defense, with the speed that they have and the quarterback, where's he's putting the ball, you really have to be on top of your game. You have to be where you need to be every time."

"Everybody around the world knows that they are a big-play team. They want to get the big play, want to get two and three touchdowns in the first quarter and basically get you out of the game."

Yes, they do. And they are very good at it. This season, the Rams (15-2) outscored opponents 140-51 in the first quarter, 165-85 in the second.

A patriotic celebration just waiting to burst out the Winter Olympics return to the United States for the first time in 22 years, eager to shed a troubled past and be embraced by crowds of flag-waving, cheering home fans.

European stars will come and win most of the medals, but these games will play to a United States much more patriotic because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Heartwarming ceremonies and a best-ever showing by the U.S. team could be exactly what the country needs.

It will unfold in the lowering Wasatch Mountains and the valley below, under the tightest security imaginable. At a cost of nearly \$2 billion, it will be the most expensive Winter Olympics ever.

There's no question that it will be a lot of fun in the passing game, Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "I know you and I know what you are going to do against this (defense) or that look. We're talking about a young quarterback with a bunch of young receivers."

It's not easy to kick at Heinz Field. by DAVE GOLDBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Adam Vinatieri earned a place in New England Patriots' lore with a 45-yard field goal in the snow against Oakland to force overtime, followed by a winning 23-yard kick.

The victory last week sent Vinatieri and the Patriots to the AFC championship game at Heinz Field, where swirling winds and questionable footing can be as problematic for kickers as a New England snowstorm.

"I've talked to people who have played there and it's definitely a tough place to kick," says Vinatieri, who has been in the NFL long enough — six seasons — to know he plays a position where a man can go from hero to goat within the same game.

That's been the problem for Kris Brown, the Steelers' kicker. After missing just nine field-goal attempts in his first two seasons in the NFL, Brown missed 14 this season, including four against Baltimore in a 13-10 home loss.

But figure this: Brown was 16-of-20 (80 percent) on the road but just 14-of-24 (58 percent) at home. He missed a 35-yarder last week at home in the 27-10 win over the Ravens that he said he hit better than the two kicks he made in that game.

One more stat: Only three kickers — Brown, Minnesota's Gary Anderson and Baltimore's Matt Stover made field goals at Heinz in its first season. And the Steelers allowed only nine field goals on 20 attempts in the regular season, the fewest allowed by any NFL team since 1984.

The trouble comes from the south end of the stadium. Except for a large scoreboard it is open to the winds coming off the Allegheny and Ohio rivers. New England coach Bill Belichick, who used to coach of Lake Erie in Cleveland, mangled that a bit this week when he mentioned that Heinz Field "is closed at the end away from the lake and open at the lake end."

Since that Baltimore game on Nov. 4, Brown has been hearing suggestions he's the Steelers' weak link. Coach Bill Cowher, knowing the problems with the new stadium, has stood by him. He suggests that he thinks Brown is over a slump that would have led many coaches to find a new kicker.

"I have no question that I know what happened," Brown says. "The stadium was still under construction during the offseason so I never got a chance to practice there. Then I didn't practice there once the season started except in the pregame warmups. That's not enough to figure out all the ways the wind can take the ball."

Auto racing

DuPont CEO named grand marshal for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Charles O. Holliday, Jr., chairman and CEO of DuPont, will serve as the Grand Marshal for the 44th annual Daytona 500 on Feb. 17 and give the command to start engines for the "Great American Race."

DuPont will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 2002 and will have a celebratory paint scheme on the No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet driven by Jeff Gordon during Speedweeks.

Gordon, the 2001 Winston Cup champion and a two-time Daytona 500 champion, will drive the anniversary car in the Budweiser Shootout, the Gatorade 125's and the Daytona 500.

Basketball

High school scores

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes Adair County 45, Russell County 43, Anderson County 54, Frankfort 22, Ashland Blazer 65, Mason County 48, Boone County 55, Conner 35, Bourbon County 56, George Rogers Clark 38, Boyd County 65, Bath County 38, Boyle County 70, Puiascki County 60, Breathitt County 62, Belfry 56, Fleming-Neon 58, Millard 11, Magoffin County 60, South Floyd 53, Powell County 61, Estill County 57, Prestonsburg 61, Betsy Layne 56, Raeland 51, Rose Hill Christian 34, Red Bird 53, Oneida Baptist Institute 50, Sheldon Clark 48, Johnson Central 41, Wolfe County 69, Lee County 40.

Girls

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes Betsy Layne 98, Plarist School 34, Buckhorn 58, Jackson City 50, Jenkins 90, Letcher 77, June Buchanan 70, Hazard 55, South Floyd 107, Elkhorn City 73, Tug Valley, W.Va. 70, Shelby Valley 63, West Carter 77, Bath County 72, Whitesburg 82, Fleming-Neon 76.

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Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes Harlan 51, Corbin 49, Oneida Baptist Institute 69, Barbourville 55, Paintsville 95, Millard 61, Pikeville 72, Phelps 69, Spring Valley, WV 79, Rose Hill Christian 67, Thomas Walker, VA 63, Pineville 51.

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Colonels win 4OT thriller over UT-Martin, 108-100

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — It wasn't Lennox Lewis vs. Mike Tyson, but it was a 'heavyweight

bout in basketball shoes' of major proportions Thursday night as underdog Eastern Kentucky fought tooth-and-nail and finally knocked out the favorite UT Martin Skyhawks 108-100 in four overtimes at ECU's McBrayer Arena.

EKU junior guard Kenyatta Dix started all the extra periods when he let loose with an off-balance, three-pointer that went in as the clock showed 0.0 to knot the game at the end of reg-

ulation, 73-73.

"It goes without saying that tonight's game was definitely a total team effort by our guys," said a relieved, yet worn-out ECU head coach Travis Ford. "We told them before the game to take advantage of every moment you are on the court, and I thought every single player of ours did that."

"This was a very good win for us because tonight we beat a very, very good

basketball team. I said before the game that I think they're the second-best team in the league and after seeing them tonight, I still believe it. UT

Martin will be heard from again around NCAA Tournament time."

The score at the end of the first overtime was 77-77. It was 86-86 at the end of the second overtime. No. 3 extra period ended 93-93.

In the final overtime after forward Brian Foster had given the Skyhawks a 98-97 lead, a running Shawn Fields field goal with 2:32 left gave Eastern the lead that it would never relinquish at 99-98.

That field goal started a 9-0 run by the Colonels that was to much to overcome for the scrappy Skyhawks who forced

23 ECU turnovers. Ben Rushing's three made it 102-98, two free throws by Johnny Hardwick upped the ECU advantage to 104-98 and Kenyatta Dix's two charity tosses with 43 ticks left made it an eight-point game at 106-98 with 43 seconds remaining.

Two Rushing free throws with nine seconds on the clock nailed it shut for ECU and finished the scoring as the Colonels had won their first Ohio Valley Conference game of the season in seven tries.

Fields topped all scorers with a career-high 39 points, and he also grabbed a team-

high 14 rebounds in 56:26 minutes of action. Freshman forward Michael Haney also collected a double-double, his second of the year, as he scored 15 points and hauled in 10 boards. Dix added 14 points off the bench for the Colonels who outrebounded the visitors, 66-62.

"We jumped on Shawn Fields' back and rode it," said an elated Ford who saw his young squad grow up a little more with their second overtime victory in the past three games. "I thought our players did a good job of understanding where they needed to go and began to understand their role more in our offense."

"I was really proud of Clinton Sims, Michael Jones and Johnny Hardwick. We wanted Michael and Johnny to play to their strengths which is creating a presence in the post. Both of those guys came up with huge blocked shots and huge rebounds down the stretch in that last overtime."

"We told our players on the floor. We've got to go with what's got us this far and what's going good. We told Michael and Johnny to go out there and

screen around the perimeter, and they both did that, which enabled Ben and Shawn to get off those last few shots."

"I am so proud of this team tonight because they hung tough, never gave up and beat a very good basketball team."

Foster led UTM, now 12-7 on the season and 4-3 in the league, with 31 points, while center Jeremy Sargent had 22 points and 18 rebounds and guard Jermi Hampton scored 14 points. Foster also collected 12 missed shots for the Skyhawks.

EKU cuffed 8-24 three's, while UT Martin could only manage 3-31 from long range.

This was not the longest game in Eastern basketball history. That was played during the 1984-85 season when coach Max Good's Eastern Kentucky squad lost a five-overtime contest to coach Bob Huggins' Akron Zips, 88-86.

Eastern, 5-13 overall, closes its brief two-game homestand with a 7:30 p.m. contest in McBrayer Arena Saturday night against perennial OVC powerhouse Murray State who lost 92-83 to Morehead State in overtime Thursday night at Morehead.

■ LOUISVILLE

Freshman Brandon Bender leaves Pitino's Cardinals team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Saying he was frustrated with what he saw as a lack of opportunity to contribute, freshman Brandon Bender quit the Louisville basketball team and will be released to attend another school of his choice.

Bender, Louisville's tallest eligible player at 6-foot-9, said he was also frustrated by the restrictions that coach Rick Pitino placed on him after his most recent suspension.

Bender had scored 10 points in Louisville's last four games after returning from the two-game disciplinary suspension. Two of those points came in Louisville's 77-71 loss to Charlotte on Wednesday night.

Bender played just four minutes in each half of the game at Charlotte. He said he sat up until 4 a.m. afterward talking with his parents about his future.

"I thought about playing the rest of the season and then

leaving, but I just got to the point that it got to be too much," Bender said Thursday. "... U of L has great players and a great coaching staff, but I did not fit in this system."

Pitino's only remarks on Bender were released in a statement from the university.

"I fully agree with Brandon's decision that it would be in his best interest to pursue other opportunities," Pitino said in the statement. "We wish Brandon nothing but the best."

Bender was benched for the Cardinals' preseason exhibition game for academic shortcomings. He drew a second suspension early this month for an incident that he declined to discuss, though he described it as "nothing that bad."

The coach instituted a series of disciplinary restrictions. Bender said he wasn't allowed to use his car and had nightly bed checks and supervised strength training in the evening. "I looked around and saw all

of my friends that I played with in summer camps, and they are having fun and contributing to their teams," he said. "And I was not."

Bender declined to discuss possible transfer choices but said he would consider the University of Kentucky if coach Tubby Smith has an interest in him.

The Louisville Ballard High School product appeared in 14 games for the Cardinals this season, averaging 3.7 points and 3.9 rebounds in 11 minutes per game. He had career highs of 11 points and eight rebounds in Louisville's 66-61 victory over Ohio State on Dec. 15.

Louisville assistant Mick Cronin, filling in for Pitino on the coach's weekly radio show Thursday night, said Bender made his decision on his own.

"Brandon just decided it was in his best interest to move on," Cronin said. "Brandon's a nice young man. He just decided he wanted to make a change, and we support it."

Bender averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds as a high school senior, leading Ballard to a 32-2 record. He left as the school's all-time rebounder and shot blocker.

Ballard coach Chris Renner said Bender called him Thursday morning and told him of his intentions.

"He's not sure what he's going to do," Renner told WAVE-TV. "There are a lot of options in terms of junior colleges he could go."

The loss of Bender leaves Pitino with only nine scholarship players and no players taller than 6-8. Another Ballard product, 6-8 Mac Wilkinson, left the team last month and transferred to Howard.

Marvin Stone, a 6-10 center, transferred to Louisville from Kentucky earlier this month. He will be eligible to play the second semester of next season.

The Cardinals (11-6, 2-4 Conference USA) play host to DePaul (8-9, 1-5) on Saturday.

■ NAIA

ALC men down Milligan

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MILLIGAN, Tenn. — The visiting Alice Lloyd College Eagles clung to a one-point lead at the half Thursday night against host Milligan College before going on for a two-point win when the final buzzer sounded.

Senior forward Jason Collins, Alice Lloyd' leading scorer, fired in a team-high 16 points and pulled down another team-high 10 rebounds to lead the Eagles to the victory. Junior forward Kent Campbell added 12 points and six rebounds in the winning effort.

Brandon Layne finished with 11 points for the Eagles while Jase Stone finished with 10 and Tommy McKenzie eight.

The Eagles fired up a three-point shot 16 times, connecting four times. Nick Samons, who finished the game with eight points, was two-of-two on threes. McKenzie hit one-of-five three-point tries while Layne connected on one-of-seven attempts and Collins came up empty on two separate tries. Milligan scored the victory in the rebounding category, outrebounding ALC by a

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Park waiting for the right time to return

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"I'm here to say I'm getting back into a race car, thanks for coming out and I'll see you later," Park said Saturday before anyone could even ask

him about his health.

Park, 34, has avoided all official NASCAR events since he bruised his brain in a September crash at Darlington Raceway.

But he attended Saturday's

annual Winston Cup preview, using the time to give a status report on his rehabilitation, which has been slowed by double vision.

He recently began wearing glasses to help, but until his

sight is back to normal, Park can't say when he'll race again.

"The glasses have helped, up close it is good but far away it's just a little foggy," Park said. "So to answer all questions of when I am getting back in the car, it will be a matter of just waiting for the vision to clear up."

Park signs autographs at the Winston Cup Preview.

The most frustrating thing to Park, a driver for Dale Earnhardt Inc., is that he has no idea when that will be.

So he's taken to avoiding the NASCAR scene. By staying away, the pain of seeing Kenny Wallace driving Park's Chevrolet isn't as great.

"It's hard to sit out and not do what you love to do and watch someone else get in your car," Park said. "And no doctor can put their finger tip on when I'll heal, so I just have to wait."

Park was injured during a September Busch race when his car darted down the track during a caution period and

into the path of Larry Foyt's car.

Foyt, accelerating to move up to the head of the line of lapped cars on the inside lane, couldn't avoid hitting Park's car square on the driver's side.

Park had to be cut from the car and was in the hospital for two days. He's spent the four months since trying to get back into a race.

"I'll be back. It might be Daytona, which is a month away, but it might be two months away, so who knows?" he said. "I'm going to wait until I heal up, because I could win when I was there and I want to come back and win."

Park actually was behind a wheel recently. He ran some laps in a Legends car at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord this month under the supervision of crew chief Paul Andrews to test his focus and depth perception.

After running laps not much slower than what other drivers turned under race conditions, he earned another test in a DEI car, Park wouldn't say where

or when that session will be.

Kenny Wallace will be in the No. 1 Chevy until Park returns.

In the meantime, Wallace is scheduled to drive the No. 1 for DEI until Park is able to return. Wallace is planning to go to the season-opening Daytona 500, but that could change if Park is suddenly cleared to race again.

Park will need more than a doctor's OK to get into a race. He figures he'll also have to get on a track with teammates Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip before DEI clears him.

"To come back, you have to run fast laps, you have to prove to doctors and your crew chief you are capable of winning and you have to prove to yourself and other competitors that you are not going to put yourself or anybody else in danger," he said.

Notes: NASCAR president Mike Helton and driver Tony Stewart were among those bidding in Saturday's auction.

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DIRT TRACK

Golden Isle Speedway officials announce Test and Tune Day

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRUNSWICK, Ga. - Golden Isle Speedway officials have announced they will have a Test and Tune Day at the 5/8-mile oil-based dirt oval on January 31 open at all United Dirt Track Racing Association Pro DirtCar

Series competitors. The pit gate will open at 7 a.m., and the test and tune will run from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Track officials will allow one car on the track at a time for a 10-lap session. Golden Isle Speedway officials will charge \$50 per car for the Test and Tune

day. The pit area will be cleared of vehicles at 2 p.m., and participants that wish to stay at the track may do so free of charge in the track's motor home parking area.

The UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series will open its 2002 season at Golden Isle Speedway on February 2 with a \$10,000-to-win 50-lap main event. The pit gate is scheduled to open at 9 a.m., and hot laps are scheduled for noon.

The Fairfield Inn Marriott in Brunswick, Ga. will be the Official Host Hotel for the event. The Fairfield Inn Marriott is located off I-95 at exit 38 and is minutes from the track, major shopping areas, and the beaches.

Fairfield Inn Marriott Manager Bruce Dixon and his friendly staff will offer UDTRA fans and competitors a special discount rate of \$55 per night for a standard room, and \$65 per night for a deluxe room with refrigerator and microwave. To make reservations call 912/264-2060 and ask for the special UDTRA discount rate.

Along with the UDTRA Pro DirtCars, the Golden Isle Speedway UMP Modifieds, Late Model Dwarfs, Pure Stocks, and Mini Stocks will also be in action. Persons holding rain checks from last year's UDTRA rainout at Golden Isle Speedway, they will be honored at this event. For ticket information call 912/565-8042. Golden Isle Speedway is located 14 miles west of I-95 at exit 29 on U.S. Highway 82.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

South Floyd girls fall to Magoffin

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - This time last year, the South Floyd Lady Raiders were still smarting from a slim loss to the Pikeville Lady Panthers in the finals of the 15th Region All 'A' Classic. Well, this season, the Lady Raiders bowed out after a loss to the Allen Central Lady Rebels. But, there's life after the All 'A' and play for the South Floyd Lady Raiders resumed Thursday night.

South Floyd came out and jumped a very good Magoffin County team, leading 13-6 after one quarter and 30-17 at the break. But the final deal just wouldn't go through. Magoffin County outscored South Floyd 24-17 in the third quarter and held the Lady Raiders to single

digits in the final period, 19-6 to score a 60-53 win. The win improved Magoffin County's season mark to 14-5. South Floyd fell to 8-8 with the loss.

Calloray Howard led Magoffin County to the win with a game-high 16 points. Seven Lady Hornets broke into the scoring column including Kelli Montgomery and Jamie Adams. Both had eight markers in the victory.

Sophomore Ashley Johnson paced South Floyd with 12 points. Megan Ousley, a sophomore point guard, also scored 12 points. Brandy Anderson had 10 points and Kandice Mitchell added nine. Seven Lady Raiders denied the scoring column for Magoffin County head coach Neil West. Both teams returned to action this week.

NFL

It's hard to avoid thinking about a Steelers-Rams Super Bowl

by DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looks as if a lot of people think the NFL shouldn't bother to play this weekend's championship games.

The St. Louis Rams opened Sunday as 101/2-point favorites over Philadelphia in the NFC. By Tuesday it was up to 12 points. Same in the AFC, where Pittsburgh opened 7 1/2 over New England and went up to 9.

Does it make sense?

A look at the games:

Philadelphia (plus 12) at St. Louis

We know the Rams' offense can score. We know the Rams' defense gave the offense last week off and St. Louis still scored 45 points against Green Bay.

This is a replay of a game played opening week in Philadelphia in which St. Louis led 17-3 after three quarters. Then Donovan McNabb gave the world a preview of what he's been doing the last month, scrambling for 41 yards in the fourth quarter as the Eagles scored twice and sent the game into overtime.

St. Louis won, 20-17

OK, this game is in the dome, where the Rams' two losses came. The Eagles' defense is one of the quickest in the NFL, which means it probably can do

a decent job of staying with the Rams' receivers indoors or outdoors.

A fast track shouldn't hurt McNabb either.

But Troy Vincent, one of the NFL's best cornerbacks and a key to shutting down St. Louis, has a sore groin. He needs to be 100 percent.

And the Rams are simply the best team in the NFL right now. RAMS, 27-14.

New England (plus 9) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers aren't as flashy at the Rams, but they're hotter over the past two seasons, they've won 18 of 22 games.

The Patriots are 12-3 since Tom Brady took over at quarterback.

The Patriots are resilient, plucky, tough and all the rest of those things you can say about a team that plays better than its talent says it should. Brady and his bunch were good enough to make up a 13-3 fourth-quarter deficit in the snow last week against Oakland - bad call or good call.

But beating Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh in a title game is something else.

Yes, three of the last four AFC title games have been won by the visitor.

Not this season. STEELERS, 19-6.

WRESTLING

Middle school wrestlers in state tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

For some Prestonsburg High School wrestlers, state competition came a little earlier this year. Well actually, a lot earlier, but in this case the grapplers are a part of the high school squad, while still middle school students.

The third annual Kentucky Middle School State Wrestling Championship was held yesterday at Campbell County High School. This was the first time Floyd County, specifically

Prestonsburg, had representation in the tournament.

Medals were awarded for first-sixth place along with an Outstanding Wrestler Trophy awarded to the top wrestler as voted on by the coaches.

Results from the tournament were unavailable.

Middle school grapplers representing Prestonsburg at the tourney included Chris Bostie, Michael Setser, Damon Short, Chris Short, Shane Joseph, Shawn Ousley and Shawn Spencer.

OVC WOMEN

Garrett scores career-high 18 as Lady Colonels win ninth straight

RICHMOND - The Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team (15-3, 7-0 Ohio Valley Conference) earned its ninth straight game tonight, Jan. 24, and scored 90 or more points for the sixth consecutive time with its 90-77 victory over Tennessee-Martin (4-14, 2-5 OVCC).

The Lady Colonels fell behind early as the Lady Skyhawks jumped out to a 15-6 lead with 14:08 remaining in the first half. EKU answered by outscoring UTM 16-7 over the next six minutes to tie the game at 22-all (8:29). Eastern continued to pull away and went ahead by 10 points (36-26) on a layup by Zoey Artist with 2:58 to play in the first half. UTM made a dent in that lead and cut it to six (38-32) with just over two minutes remaining in the half, but the Lady Colonels were able to push the lead back to 11 points and led 45-34 at the break.

Eastern opened the second half with a 28-11 run to go on top by 28 (71-45) with 9:24 to

go in the game. The Lady Skyhawks would not back down, however, and continued to chip away at the EKU lead. The Lady Colonels committed an uncharacteristic 23 turnovers and allowed the Skyhawks to get back in the game. UTM eventually cut the lead to 11 (88-77) with 1:16 to play, but they would get no closer. The Lady Colonels' Pam Garrett nailed a jumper from the corner at the buzzer to give EKU the 90-78 victory.

"I didn't think we played with the intensity that we needed to play with tonight, especially on defense," said EKU head coach Larry Joe Inman. "We didn't take care of the ball offensively and we let them score too many easy baskets. We got beat off the dribble and weren't able to keep a big lead once we got it, so we need to focus on keeping our intensity level up for 40 minutes."

EKU shot 54.0-percent from the field as a team and tied a season-high with eight team blocks.

Artist and Synisha Smith each recorded three swats apiece, while Teresa McNair added one rejection.

Artist led the Lady Colonels with 20 points, one shy of her career-high. Garrett added a career-high 18 points, six rebounds and three steals in just 19 minutes of play, while McNair, Charlotte Sizemore and Katie Kelly each added 11 points in the win. This game marks the fifth time EKU has had at least five players score double digits this season. Kelly also dished out a career-high nine assists, followed by senior Mikki Bond with six assists.

Sizemore and freshman Miranda Eckerle tied with a team-high eight rebounds.

Amy Watson and Jody Miller led UT Martin with 22 and 17 points, respectively.

The Lady Colonels wrap up their three-game OVC homestand this Saturday, Jan. 26, when they host Murray State. Game time is set for 5:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

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Ripken Baseball to hold adult coaching clinic in Virginia

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BALTIMORE, Md. — In concert with Cal Ripken, Jr.'s plans to impact youth baseball, Ripken Baseball has announced plans to hold a coaching clinic for adult baseball coaches in Williamsburg, Virginia on Sunday, February 24, 2002. This clinic is the first of its kind to be conducted by the Ripken Baseball staff.

Future Hall-of-Famer Cal Ripken, Jr., will headline the featured instructors for the day-long clinic. Also on the roster to participate are former major leaguers Bill Ripken, John Habyan and Joe Orsulak. Coaches will benefit from instruction in hitting, infield, pitching, outfield and baserunning.

The program is open to all coaches, ages 18 and older, and will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Gene Chisler Athletic Complex at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg.

Virginia. "The Ripken Way" is a philosophy of instruction that has evolved through years of playing, teaching and observing the game of baseball. The fundamentals lessons concentrate on keeping it simple, making it fun, and celebrating the individual. It is the principles of "The Ripken Way", and the manner in which Cal Ripken, Jr. projects those principles, which led to the renaming of Babe Ruth League, Inc.'s Bambino Division to Cal Ripken Baseball, a Division of Babe Ruth League, Inc.

Clinic fees range from \$125-\$150, depending on the date of registration. In addition, all Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken League coaches will receive a \$25 dis-

count. All spots are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The February 24 coaching clinic is filling rapidly. To confirm your reservation, call 800-486-0850. You may also email us at information@tuftongroup.com or visit our website at www.ripkenbaseball.com for more information.

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■ NASCAR

Ford spoiler concession debated

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The quarter-inch concession NASCAR gave Ford on Tuesday is either an insult or a big advantage, depending on which manufacturer to which you listen.

Members of Robert Yates Racing work on the rear spoiler of the No. 28 Ford.

Ford complained and cajoled until the stock car sanctioning organization gave in, cutting the quarter-inch from the rear spoilers of the Winston Cup Taurus for the season-opening Daytona 500 on Feb. 17.

Mark Martin, who drives a Taurus, said, "I think it's kind of insulting. It's really not even half of what we needed. I'm not complaining about it. We'll just have to move forward and work with what we have."

The shorter the rear spoiler, the more aerodynamic — and faster — the cars are on the 2.5-mile Daytona oval. On that track, carburetor restrictor plates are used to sap horsepower from the engines and keep the stockers under 200 mph.

The biggest howls

Wednesday came from General Motors, whose Chevrolets had the fastest speeds during six days of winter testing in Daytona that ended Jan. 17.

Doug Duchardt, NASCAR group manager for GM Racing, said, "There is no question we're disappointed about this latest rules adjustment.

"When the Winston Cup teams arrived in Daytona for testing a little over two weeks ago, rear spoiler heights dictated by NASCAR were based off of data obtained in the wind tunnel test following last fall's race at Talladega," Duchardt said. "The only adjustment after that test was a one-quarter inch decrease in the rear spoiler height on the Monte Carlo.

Rusty Wallace's Ford goes through inspection.

"Now, with this latest change made to the Ford, the rules package for this year's Daytona 500 becomes virtually identical to the package the series utilized during the 2000 season. With those rules in place, Ford teams swept the top five finishing positions in both races held at Daytona that year."

Duchardt went so far as to suggest most of the Ford teams were sandbagging — purposely going slower than they could have — during the January tests in order to induce NASCAR into making a rule change.

"How could the same teams that basically dominated with these rules two years ago struggle so badly during six days of practice sessions?" he asked. "It seems obvious that these teams went to Daytona with an agenda and a goal of getting some help that wasn't warranted, and that is what they received.

"If that is the case, then perhaps the Pontiac and Chevrolet teams will have to rethink their testing strategies in the future."

On the other side of the ledger, the Ford teams insisted there was no sandbagging and

(See **FORD**, page six)

■ HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Lady Cards deal Lady Eagles second consecutive district loss

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — At Sheldon Clark High School, the girls' basketball program is as successful as any other in the 15th Region. Programs which have enjoyed a vast amount of success of the years also include another 57th District team. The Johnson Central Lady Eagles have captured three 15th Region titles under head coach Phillip Wireman, going to the State Tournament in March is always expected for both the Sheldon Clark and the Johnson Central programs, and Thursday night the two teams met in an all-important district matchup. The game saw Sheldon Clark come out on the winning end of a 48-41 score, giving Johnson Central a virtually unheard of second consecutive 57th District loss.

Sheldon Clark took the first quarter, outscoring host Johnson Central 17-9. The lady eagles

fought back to win the second frame 15-14 before dropping the third 11-7 and winning the fourth 10-6 — but it was too, too late.

Sheldon Clark did the things needed to win in any ballgame, let alone a low-scoring game. The Lady Cards played good defense and made good on shot attempts.

Sheldon Clark placed four players in the scoring column against the host Lady Eagles. All-State Candidate Kelli Moore led the way for Sheldon Clark with 17 points. Jennifer Wellman added 11 points while Heather Horn was the second-leading scorer with 13. Nikki Copeland had seven points in the victory.

Eight Lady Eagles scored in the game for Johnson Central. Brianne Daniels and Rhonda Adams both scored eight points apiece as the Lady Eagles fell to 12-7. The win improved Sheldon Clark to 13-5.

■ REDS

2002 tickets go on sale February 16

The Reds marketing department announced today that single-game tickets for the 2002 season, the final Cincinnati Reds season Cinergy Field, will go on sale Saturday, February 16 at 9 a.m. Tickets will be sold by the following means:

- online at CincinnatiReds.com;
- at all tickets.com outlets including Meijer, Play It Again Sports and Hader Hardware;
- by phone at 381-REDS and 877-647-REDS (toll free);
- at the Dugout Shop in the Westin Hotel downtown;
- and at the Cinergy Field ticket window.

PLEASE NOTE:

Tickets for the Final Series at Cinergy Field (Sept 20-22) will not go on sale on February 16. The on-sale date for that series will be announced at a later date.

■ MSC WOMEN

Lady Bears fall to Georgetown

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GEORGETOWN — The No. 15 Georgetown College Lady Tigers (15-6, 4-3 MSC) downed visiting Pikeville College (11-10, 3-4 MSC) Thursday by a 76-58 final to claim their 15th win of the season. Senior Kristin Hutchinson led the Lady Tigers with 14 points and five rebounds.

Junior Andi Johnson added 12 points in the win, inching ever-closer to the 1,000-point mark. Johnson now stands at 940 career points in just three years with the Lady Tigers.

Senior center Stephanie Crable added seven points while grabbing six rebounds. Crable now needs just four rebounds to move to second place all-time in the GC record books. Crable holds 812 career rebounds at Georgetown.

Sophomore Rachel Vincent donated nine points and four rebounds, while Erin Young had eight points and four assists.

The Lady Tigers held the Lady Bears to 36.9 percent shooting on the night, but struggled offensively themselves, shooting only 38 percent for the game.

Georgetown was fueled by a strong first half, which saw them build a 16-point halftime lead, 41-25. Hutchinson led the first half attack with nine points.

After finding themselves down 0-6 early, GC tied the game 6-all with 17:32 in the opening half. A 10-0 scoring run by the Lady Tigers put the good guys up 16-6 with 14:42 to go in the half. The lead stretched to as many as 16, 30-14, with 7:23 remaining before the break.

The second half was more of

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Valentine's Day Special Edition

Wednesday, February 13

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Millard's Jonathan Tackett (21) got set to work the ball against the Paintsville defense.

Union women's losing streak goes to nine games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARBOURVILLE — Union College saw its losing streak stretch to nine games Tuesday as the Lady Bulldogs fell 54-38 to host Transylvania University.

Neither team played well as each made just 33.3 percent of their shots with Transylvania making 20 of 60 and Union hitting 15 of 45. The Lady Pioneers (8-7 overall) won the battle of the boards, outrebounding Union 41-31. In addition, Transylvania had 15 second-chance points as compared to Union's three.

The score was tied at 20-all at halftime. Union shot 39.1 percent (nine-of-23) during the first 20 minutes, while Transylvania connected on just 24.1

percent (seven-of-29). The Lady Pioneers were able to stay in the game thanks to five-of-seven shooting at the charity stripe.

Transylvania regrouped in the second half, connecting on 13-of-31 shots (41.9-percent) from the field in outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 34-18.

Freshman Jennifer Cornett led Union (6-15 overall) with 11 points, while senior Leigh Logan netted 10. Michelle Lewallen grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Courtney Sears paced Transylvania with 14 points with Tari Young adding 10.

Union traveled to Cumberland College yesterday for a Mid-South Conference showdown. Results from that game did not make this edition.

2002 Ky. Speedway schedule expands with new Indy Racing Infiniti PRO Series

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FT. MITCHELL — Kentucky Speedway will introduce open-wheel fans to the new Indy Racing Infiniti Pro Series on Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002, with a 100-mile race beginning at 11:30 a.m. The race will set the

stage for the "Belterra Casino Indy 300" later that day at 1:30 p.m.

"We enjoy our partnership with Tony (George) and the entire Indy Racing staff. We're delighted Kentucky Speedway has been selected to be part of the inaugural Indy Racing

Infiniti Pro Series schedule," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said. "This also is a win for our fans, who will now receive two exciting Indy Racing events for one price on 'Open Wheel Sunday.'"

The new series is designed to develop young drivers and was created on the same founding principles as the Indy Racing League. Infiniti Q45 engines will power new Dallara Automobili chassis built for the series. All machines will use Firestone Firehawk tires exclusively. Infiniti Pro Series V8 engines will produce approximately 450 horsepower for the single-seat winged chassis, providing an ideal training ground

for the 650-horsepower, single-seat winged cars of the Indy Racing League.

"The launch of this new series is the natural evolution of the Indy Racing League," Indy Racing League President and CEO Tony George said. "It was a goal of the Indy Racing League to debut the Indy Racing Infiniti Pro Series with a sound business model in place. With our partners at Dallara and Infiniti, this will be a successful series that will add value to promoters when they host an Indy Racing League weekend."

Many existing Indy Racing teams are expected to field an entry in the Infiniti Pro Series, including 2000 Indy Racing League champion Hemelgarn Racing and Sinden Racing

Service. Numerous new teams are also expected to compete in the series.

The series kicks off its anticipated seven-race schedule at Kansas Speedway on July 7, 2002. All Indy Racing Infiniti Pro Series events will run on the same weekend and track as scheduled Indy Racing League events. Additional series dates will be announced later.

Tickets for all Kentucky Speedway race events can be

obtained four ways in 2002.

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■ On the World Wide Web at www.kentuckyspeedway.com

■ In person at either the speedway's Ft. Mitchell ticket office or at the Kentucky Speedway Fan Center off Ky. Hwy. 35 in Sparta, Ky.

■ At Tickets.com and all Tickets.com retail outlets located in Greater Cincinnati area Meijer Hader Hardware and Play-It-Again Sports stores.

Millard

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Mustang team 95-61 to advance to the semifinals of the 15th Region All 'A' Classic at Allen Central High School.

Paintsville improved their record to 15-5 on the year with the win and will meet their rivals the Pikeville Panthers in the next round. Tiger coach Bill Mike Runyon knows what it takes to win a state title and even those his team held a commanding lead late in the game, Runyon still was not happy with his team's play and during a timeout he let his team know of his displeasure. The Tigers responded well to his disappointment by pouring it on to win by 34 over the Mustangs.

Millard hung tough with the Tigers early and even managed to be tied at 17-17 after the first period of play. The Mustangs Jarrod Adkins led Millard early with eight first quarter points, but after that it would be all Tigers as Paintsville would explode in the second stanza for 32 points led by Chas Harmon's 13 second period points.

Paintsville outscored Millard 32-10 in the second quarter as the Mustangs managed to hit only one field goal in the quarter.

Paintsville led 49-27 at the half and Millard would get no closer as the Tigers played everyone on their roster and had 10 players dent the scoring column.

Stuart Rutledge led the Tigers

in the second half with 13 points followed closely by Shane Simpkins. Paintsville extended their lead to 73-50 after three and went on to post the convincing win. The Tiger press hurt Millard as they forced many turnovers and wore down the Mustangs with the pressure. Millard just couldn't handle the stiff defense being applied by Runyon's Paintsville team.

Paintsville had the advantage of keeping their team fresh as Runyon was able to substitute freely with the big lead.

Scoring

■ Paintsville—Chas Harmon 19 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Stuart Rutledge 15 points, 3-of-4 from the line; Shane Simpkins 14 points, 4-of-6 from the line; Brandon Gullett 12 points, 4-of-5 from the line; Jeremy Stone 9 points, 2-of-4 from the line; Tate Harmon 6 points; Nathan Haney 6 points, 2-of-2 from the line; Adam Rice 5 points, 1-of-2 from the line; Adam Collins 5 points, 1-of-3 from the line; Josh Caudill 4 points.

■ Millard—Jarrod Adkins 21 points, 7-of-10 from the line; Adam Coleman 16 points, 4-of-4 from the line; Johnathon Tackett 9 points; 3-of-5 from the line; Brandon Bevins 7 points, 1-of-3 from the line; Brad Tackett 4 points; Faridell Mcpeek 3 points; Robbie Spears 1 point, 1-of-2 from the line.

Tigers

rebounds. Sophomore George Baker added 10 points and six assists in the win. Jesse Davis notched seven points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Pikeville was led by Alan Powe with 17 points. Cedric Taylor and Toni Anderson each registered 14. Michael Thomas added 13 for the Bears.

Pikeville jumped out to an early lead in the opening half as the Tigers struggled offensively. GC was just 2-of-11 from three-point land in the half, and 4-of-21 for the game. With the game tied 16-16 with 11:37 to go in the first, Pikeville went on a 9-0

scoring run to build a 16-25 lead over the Tigers. The Bears would extend the gap to 13 points, 26-39, with 2:39 to go in the half.

The Bears led 43-35 at the break, setting the stage for Georgetown's fourth second half comeback of the season. The Tigers came out inspired in the closing half, knocking down four of their first five shots from the field, including four from George Baker to tie the game 43-all with less than two minutes expired, at 18:12.

The Bears kept it close, going back up by four with

Uphill

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However, once the Ladycats enter play in the tourney, the rest is up to them. The win over Allen Central gets them to the state tournament but from here on out, its up to Coach Cassandra Akers, her staff and the rest of her team as to how far they want to advance and how long they want to stay and play basketball in Richmond, home to Eastern Kentucky University.

Betsy Layne will need to get going on all cylinders when the ball flies in the air for the opening tip against the Lady Generals. Akers' basketball coaching prowess along with a talented club led by a balanced attack, gives the 15th Region hope for an upset.

Jackson County coach Greg Parrett won his 100th game as the Lady Generals' head man when his team beat Harlan for the 13th Region All 'A' title.

Jackson County is again among the state's best teams this

year, after being ranked at the top of most polls all of last season, when they won the All 'A' Classic and made it to the quarterfinals of the State Tournament.

Parrett is now 100-18 in three and one-half seasons at the Jackson County helm. He figures to add to that win total this season, with key players Sarah Elliott, a sophomore and seniors Andrea Whitehead and Leah Moore leading the way.

But will Parrett add to career win total against Betsy Layne? The Ladycats hope sure hope not. The opening tip for Wednesday night's game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tourney

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call 615/355-0981. Entry fee for the Tennessee tournament is \$40. An award of \$100 will go to all Grand Champions.

lead, 75-68, with 2:50 to play.

The Bears would cut it to five points with just under a minute to go, but were forced to foul. The Tigers answered at the charity stripe as George Baker and Ashley Olinger were perfect at the line. A Marcus McNair jumper with one second to go gave the Tigers the 81-72 win.

The Tigers move to a perfect 24-0 and remain undefeated in the Mid-South at 7-0 MSC. The Tigers are 19-0 at home this season in Alumni Gymnasium which saw a packed house, standing room only crowd. Pikeville College suffered its sixth loss of the season.

Pikeville

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Pikeville. The two teams played even basketball in the second quarter as each scored 14 points in the period. Pikeville was led in the second quarter by Brandon Manica's four points.

Phelps held a 36-30 halftime lead but the Panthers would mount their rally in the second half.

Pikeville would resort to the three-point shot to carry them through the third quarter as Dave Cecil would get hot from the outside hitting on three long range bombs. The Panthers' Brandon Manica would add one as well but Phelps guard Cody Reynolds would keep his team in front scoring nine points in the period and Phelps still held on after three 53-48. Heading into the final stanza Pikeville really turned up the heat on the defensive end as Phelps began

to turn the ball over because of the Panthers pressure.

The Panther trio of Dave Cecil, Brandon Manica, and Justin Kerr would lead the Panthers comeback combining for 22 Pikeville fourth quarter points.

Phelps could manage only four fourth quarter field goals and Pikeville really hurt the Hornets with their pressure defense late as the Panthers rallied from 10 down in the third period to record the victory 72-69 and move on to the semifinals against their rivals, the Paintsville Tigers, who beat Millard in the second game of the night.

The two teams, Pikeville and Paintsville, played two games against each other prior to Friday night's showdown with Paintsville coming out with a win in both contests.

Youth

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Coaches Tiffany Warrix and Rachael Vaughn instruct the group on the cheer portion, while Welch, the head instructor, focuses on gymnastics.

"I'm just so proud of all of these wonderful kids," said Welch. "They have put in a lot of time and hard work to get to this level and it's great to see it pay off."

All Cheer Excite All-Stars are enrolled at Gymnastics & More where they take classes once a week. Classes includes gymnastics, tumbling, and cheerleading fundamentals, as well as the additional squad practices necessary to compete at a national level.

"We are very blessed with a group of parents and coaches — who without their commitment to these children — this would

not have been possible," added Welch.

Welch went on to say that CEA would be starting additional squads on the pee-wee, junior, and senior levels. For more information, call Gymnastics & More, 886-0033.

Coaches, besides Welch, include Warrix, Vaughn and Nathan Brown. Members of the national championship CEA squad include Eric Hall, Travis Welch, Kyle Welch, Amanda Collins, Samantha Davis, Ashley Castle, Kelsey Hughes, Kelsey Jones, Emily Handshoe, Elizabeth Campbell, Paige Caudill, Rachael White, Jessica Lafferty, Jamie Lafferty, Annie Hall, Halee Hicks, Hilary Cline, Krista Brown, Layken Keathley, Chelsie Rose and Natalie Glimme.

TV

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four-to-five-hour series.

"Not everything can be used, so the editing process by nature is a painful one in some respects," says Thurman. "I could produce another entire documentary series with what will remain on the cutting room floor."

Still, Thurman says that the final cut will accomplish its ambitious goal by traveling back to the first games played in Louisville's YMCA gym in 1895 and moving through more

than a century of people and places to capture the essence of the game that holds a special place in the hearts and minds of nearly every Kentuckian.

Basketball in Kentucky—Great Balls of Fire is a KET production, produced and directed by Tom Thurman. Craig Cornwell is executive producer. The series is made possible in part by a generous, multi-year grant from the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Battle

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Senior Ramanda Music led Prestonsburg in scoring with 20 points. Music also led her team in rebounds with eight. Freshman point guard Molly Burchett scored 15 points and dished out seven assists to go along with five rebounds in the winning effort. Burchett hit two three-pointers. Senior Megan Hyden had seven points while teammate Jennifer Curnutte tossed in six.

Betsy Layne controlled the boards, outrebounding Prestonsburg 45-24. Prestonsburg managed just four offensive rebounds compared to 20 for Coach Cassandra Akers' Betsy Layne club. However, Prestonsburg fared better in the turnover department, turning the ball over just eight times compared to 14 for Betsy Layne.

Whitney Lykens led Betsy Layne in scoring with 19 points, Natasha Stratton finished with 10 points. Kim Tackett and Tabetha Witt finished with nine and six points, respectively. Tabitha Mitchell also had six points. Tiffany Meade finished with three points on a field goal and a charity toss. Kesha Newman had two points and senior guard Devon Reynolds was limited to a single point on a fourth quarter free throw to round out the scoring for Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg center Abby Shafer scored all four of her points in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Heather White netted three points and Amanda Webb and Chanel Music finished with two points apiece to round out the scoring for Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne, last year's Floyd County Conference Champions, hosted last year's 58th District Tournament. Prestonsburg will host this year's district tourney.

Park

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Helton walked away with a cowboy hat signed by several country singers, while Stewart bowed out when bidding on a hand-carved wooden replica of the late Dale Earnhardt's car reached \$1,050. ... The Winston Cup preview, in its 13th year, is the single largest charity event in North Carolina. The event has raised \$2.2 million in its first 12 years.

ALC

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very slim 39-38 margin. For the most, Alice Lloyd players stayed out of foul trouble. Campbell was the only Eagle to foul out of the game for Coach Gary Gibson. Each team committed 18 fouls. Alice Lloyd committed just 12 turnovers compared to Milligan's 18.

Ford

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that the latest rule change is not enough to make the Tauruses competitive in Daytona.

"It's a terrible concession if that is all they are going to do," Jeff Burton said.

The driver added, "It's not what we've asked for but we are thankful for what we can get. I understand their hesitance to give us too much, but they have given the Chevys more than they need."

"I hate to start the season complaining, but it's too bad that it is not enough for us and too much for them. We'll do what we need to do and run the best we can."

Team owner Jack Roush, who will field Fords for Burton,

Martin, Matt Kenseth, Kurt Busch and rookie Greg Biffle in 2002, said NASCAR created this argument several years ago when it undertook the balance competition by adjusting the rules.

"We think it will take more than a quarter-inch from the rear spoilers to win the Daytona 500," Roush said. "It's not our teams in particular, but all the Ford teams. We just weren't competitive at the test."

"NASCAR is willing to look at the balance as the week unfolds before the Daytona 500 and a debate will be made."

Practice for the opener will begin Feb. 8, with pole qualifying the following day.

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Ashland Inc. blames low demand for first-quarter earnings drop

The Associated Press

COVINGTON — Oil refiner Ashland Inc. reported net earnings on Friday of \$38 million, or 54 cents per share, which fell from \$59 million, or 84 cents a share a year ago.

Excluding an \$18 million charge, the Covington-based company reported a net income of \$58 million, or 80 cents a share, falling short of Wall Street expectations, which were a projected

86 cents per share from analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Ashland said factors contributing to the decline were ample supply and weak demand that squeezed refining margins late in the quarter.

Refining and sales were the largest contributor to earnings, though the lower margins caused operating profits to drop 32 percent, from \$144 million a year ago to \$98 million for the first quarter of 2002.

"While a seasonal decline in margins is not uncommon, the drop in December was far sharper than usual due to ample product inventories and reduced demand resulting from the recession and warmer than normal weather," said Ashland chairman and CEO Paul W. Chellgren.

Chellgren said the declines in the company's chemical business were offset by strong quarters from Valvoline and the company's highway construc-

tion business.

Valvoline's operating income increased to \$11 million, up 10 percent from last year's \$10 million. Chellgren said that Valvoline Instant Oil Change boasted a record December. Operating income from APAC highway construction nearly tripled to \$36 million, from \$13 million last year.

Ashland Specialty Chemical's operating income fell 11 percent to \$16 million, which Chellgren blamed on a

weak industrial economy.

The \$18 million charge was an after-tax, non-cash charge to adjust the carrying value of Marathon Ashland Petroleum inventories to market value. Ashland owns 38 percent of Marathon Ashland Petroleum, the nation's fifth-largest refiner and marketer. Marathon Oil Co., based in Findlay, Ohio, owns the rest.

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Medicare

AND YOU

Q Does Medicare Part B help pay for glaucoma screenings?

A The regulations implementing the Benefits Improvements and Protection Act of 2000 provide for coverage of glaucoma screening for people with Medicare that are in a high risk category.

Q How do I know if I meet the guidelines to be considered high risk?

A Your medical provider will know if you are in one of the high risk categories as defined by Medicare guidelines. The 'high risk' categories for glaucoma screening coverage are:

- Individuals with diabetes mellitus
- Individuals with a family history of glaucoma
- African-Americans age 50 and over

Q How often will Medicare help pay for the service for those in a high risk category?

A The screening is covered every year beginning Jan. 1, 2002.

Q May I get the screening at any provider and expect Medicare to pay?

A The examination must be furnished by or under the direct supervision in the office setting of an ophthalmologist or optometrist who is legally authorized to perform the services under State Law. Medicare pays 80 percent of the approved amount, after you meet your annual Medicare Part B \$100 deductible.

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

Work-at-home offers top inquiries, cell phone companies top complaints in 2001

LEXINGTON — For the second year in a row, work-at-home promotions came in as the number one area of inquiry from consumers contacting the Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky in 2001.

"In the past year, we

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Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan, left, spoke about the black lung bill he is co-sponsoring with House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg. The two were in attendance at Gov. Paul Patton's announcement of the legislation Jan. 15.

Kentucky governor's bill to make it easier to win black-lung claimsby BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton is again pushing a bill to make it easier for coal miners who suffer from black-lung disease to win compensation, reversing a stand he took six years ago.

The bill sailed through a House committee on Tuesday, and now goes to the full House. A similar Patton-backed bill passed the House last year but died in a Senate committee.

Only a handful of miners have won black-lung claims since Patton successfully tightened eligibility rules in 1996. Miners not only had to show the presence of black lung but also had to prove disability.

Patton, a former coal operator, now says the changes went too far.

"One more time — I don't know how to say it any more plain — I was wrong. I have wronged the coal miners in Kentucky," Patton said at a news conference last week. "I want the opportunity to correct that wrong."

His bill would offer money for retraining to miners with low lev-

els of black lung. Labor and industry officials agreed on the need to get sick workers out of the mines

His bill would create a "rebuttable presumption" that a lung impairment in a miner with at least 15 years on the job was caused by exposure to coal dust. The coal industry opposes that proposed change. Industry officials contend most miners' lung problems are from smoking, not coal.

before their breathing impairment becomes crippling. But the industry opposes a provision that would allow miners who are 55 or older

to get cash awards instead of retraining.

The Department of Workers' Claims reported in November that about 1,000 claims had been filed under the new rules and only 11 had been approved.

When Patton pushed for the tighter rules in 1996, he said the black-lung claim system was "totally out of control" and that miners could win a claim without proving substantial impairment of breathing.

Patton said the sharp drop in number of approved claims since then belies the continued existence of black lung in mines.

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Under the bill, black-lung claims made since the 1996 overhaul could be reconsidered under

(See **CLAIMS**, page two)**Anthem payout poses problem for some**

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — It might have seemed like something from heaven — up to thousands of dollars dropping into the hands of Kentucky residents this month.

But for some recipients, there is a downside to the checks from Anthem Inc., issued to

policyholders as part of the insurer's conversion to a publicly traded company.

The poorest recipients could actually suffer from the windfall by losing their benefits under Medicaid, food-stamp and other programs. That's because they suddenly have more money than the eligibility threshold for aid.

To avoid losing valuable benefits such as a Medicaid paid spot in a nursing home, recipients may need to spend their money fast — as early as the end of this

month.

"You would think money out of the blue would be a good thing," said Jamie Odle Hamon, executive director of the Lexington-based Access to Justice Foundation. "We're just trying to make sure that it is, and doesn't have a negative impact on low-income folks and their families."

Legal-aid lawyers in Kentucky have put

(See **ANTHAM**, page two)**'Kentucky Crafted' businesses enter New York International Gift Fair**

FRANKFORT — In keeping with a long-standing tradition, five Kentucky Crafted businesses exhibited at the New York International Gift Fair at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, Jan. 20-24.

For the 18th year, the Kentucky Craft Marketing booth, 5304/5403, showcased five Kentucky exhibitors, in the Handmade division.

New to the Kentucky craft marketing booth was Robbie Moriarty Collages of

(See **CRAFTED**, page two)**Greenspan sees encouraging signs for economy**by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday that he saw encouraging signs that the country's first recession in a decade could soon end.

"There have been signs recently that some of the forces that have been restraining the economy over the past year are starting to diminish and that activity is beginning to firm," Greenspan said in prepared remarks.

Many economists predict that the Fed will not cut interest rates when policymakers meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

These analysts believe that the Fed has already done enough to spur a rebound from the recession.

In his appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, Greenspan also sought to defend his policy switch of a year ago, when he backed large tax cuts given the prospect at the time of a 10-year budget surplus exceeding \$5 trillion.

Greenspan noted that the Congressional Budget Office on Wednesday trimmed its surplus estimate by \$4 trillion. But he said the prospect of \$1.6 trillion in surpluses over the next decade still represented a budget picture that was "considerably stronger" than a

decade ago.

In his remarks on the economy, Greenspan sounded decidedly more upbeat than he had just 13 days ago when he warned in a San Francisco speech that the economy still faced "significant risks."

There had been published reports that Greenspan believed that Wall Street had reacted to the speech too negatively, ignoring the positive signs he had also noted of a pending rebound.

Greenspan on Thursday did not repeat worries about "significant risks," though he mentioned factors that could dampen economic growth. However, he focused on the various indications that

the economy has begun to stabilize.

He noted that consumer spending, especially for autos and housing, has remained strong, and there were signs that the wave of layoffs following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had started to abate.

"Over the past month or so ... initial claims for unemployment insurance have decreased markedly, on balance, suggesting some abatement in the rate of job loss," Greenspan said.

He cautioned that even with the improvement in weekly jobless claims, the overall unemployment rate could

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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 from Jan. 3 to Jan. 24.

Pikeville Division

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

Elizabeth Setser, East Point, Lenville Fleming, Virgie, Teddie Victoria Johnson, Whitesburg, Amanda Sue Bentley and

Christopher Todd Bentley, Mayking, Grant Eldridge, Jeremiah, Valerie Kay Ison, Isom, Karen S. Wright, Whitesburg, James W. Bates and Reda Faye Bates, Whitesburg, Kenneth Ray Roberts and Vanessa Rhea Roberts, Vanclave, Glenda S. Collins and Robert L. Collins, Jenkins, Daria L. Kelly, Isom, Avery Combs, Whitesburg, Carroll Junior Pease, Ermine, Corinna Brashear, Blackey, Kamela Kay Little, Weeksburg, Mary Louise Lowe and

Winston Lowe, Hager Hill, Deborah Jane Blevins, Warfield, Roger F. Richardson, Pikeville, Connie Marie Harless and George L. Harless, Inez, James France and Jewell France, Mouthcard, Marena McCoy, Pikeville, Karen Blackburn and Theodore Blackburn, South Williamson, James Trout and Susan Trout, Ransom, Christina Potter and Clarence Jeffrey Potter, McDowell, Kimberly Rae Jewell and Ronnie Jewell, Jackson, Arthur Smith and Veda Y.

Smith, Hazard, Diann Watson and Paul Watson, Mallie, L.J. Miller Inc., Pikeville, David Fugate and Dedria Fugate, Viper, Norma Gay, Jackson, Christy L. Collins, Jackson, Kevin W. Dotson, Prestonsburg, Janie Marie Little and William Buford Little, Wheelwright, Doyle Fugate, Sassafras, and Margaret Fugate, Hazard, Alen N. Armitage II, Pikeville, Michael Lee Dotson, Belcher, Hershell Steven Adams and

Shannon L. Adams, Hazard, Timothy Darren Epling, Pikeville, Darlene Marie Chaney and James Dwight Chaney, Pikeville, James Robert Harris, Melvin, and Kristy Harris, Hi Hat, Kelly Hall, McDowell, Estel J. Taylor, Whitesburg, Donna K. Bates and Sonny L. Bates, Thornton, Eddie D. Sexton and Wyndolyn Sexton, Isom.

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

Ernie L. Pettyjohn and Phyllis J. Pettyjohn, Jenkins, Elizabeth A. Hall and Kiley D. Hall, Neon, Donna G. Ward and William J. Ward, Staffordsville, Joann Chapman and John C. Chapman, Beauty, Prentice P. Begley and Tonya M. Begley, Hazard, Elbert Caudill and Valerie Caudill, Viper, Juanita Lilly and Simon W. Lilly, East Point, Ronald Samons, Martin, Sammie Hobson, Hager Hill, Dicey Deaton, Hazard, Brenda Bentley, Shelbyana, Dennis Jimper Sturgill and Nedra Gay Sturgill, Virgie.

Patton says Kentucky in running for Hyundai plant

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton courted Hyundai Motor Co. on Thursday and said the state is in the running to become home to the automak-

er's proposed \$1 billion assembly plant. Patton played host at a private luncheon at the governor's mansion for Hyundai's president and chief executive officer, Dong-Jin Kim, and other executives of the South

Korean carmaker. The General Assembly's top leaders attended, as did officials from Patton's administration. Kentucky is competing with Ohio, Alabama and Mississippi for the assembly plant, which would be Hyundai's first in the United States. Hyundai executives have been touring prospective sites. They were headed to Ohio after the Kentucky luncheon.

Patton said he expected Hyundai to choose a site within a couple of months. Hyundai executives were not available for comment.

The automaker is considering a 1,600-acre site in Hardin County for the plant, which would create 2,000 assembly jobs, officials said. The plant is expected to produce 300,000 cars a year.

Hyundai's product line includes the Accent, Elantra and Sonata.

Gene Strong, secretary of the state Economic Development Cabinet, said he did not think the competition would turn into a "bidding war."

Patton said a Hyundai deal would be the biggest economic-development project during his tenure as governor. He said the plant was being designed in a way to accommodate future expansions.

Patton said the plant would have ripple effects across

Kentucky's economy. More jobs would spring up to supply the assembly plant with parts, he said. Also, another 600 or so jobs would be created to provide services like maintenance and security at the assembly plant.

Patton said the state's budget problems would not be a deterrent in offering a deal to lure the automaker.

"We have the capacity to do everything that we have indicated we will do," Patton said.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said the state's efforts to attract Hyundai had bipartisan support, and that its potential impact would parallel the benefits of the Toyota plant at Georgetown.

Williams said the incentive package being discussed was affordable.

House Speaker Jody Richards said Kentucky has advantages in its courtship,

including low utility rates and access to rail and an interstate highway from the proposed plant site at Glendale.

Richards said there was talk of adding more lanes to Interstate 65 along the prospective plant site in Hardin County.

"We just think this would be a wonderful fit for Kentucky," said Richards, a Bowling Green Democrat.

Williams and Richards attended the luncheon, as did Hardin County legislators Elizabeth Tori, Jimmie Lee and Mike Weaver.

Also attending were U.S. Reps. Ernie Fletcher and Ron Lewis, both R-Ky. Hardin County is in Lewis' district.

Fletcher joined a state delegation that went to South Korea earlier this week to visit with Hyundai executives. The Kentucky group visited a Hyundai production plant and research and development facilities.

Claims

the new standards. The bill also would set conditions to reconsider claims made prior to the 1996 changes.

According to actuarial estimates, the bill would cost the coal industry between \$4 mil-

lion and \$6 million annually, Patton said. The bill would result in a one-time cost of between \$14.7 million and \$28 million, reflecting the bill's retroactive provisions, according to estimates.

Low

Chellgren said he expects the company to have a good 2002, despite a sagging economy.

"Overall, energy markets and the economy are the two greatest external factors that influence Ashland's results," he said. "Our balance sheet is strong and we will continue to use free cash flow for debt reduction, stock repurchases and investment in targeted growth opportunities."

Other Ashland operations include lubricants, car-care products, chemical and plastics distribution and transportation fuels. Brands include Valvoline motor oils, Eagle One appearance products, Zerex antifreeze and Pyroil performance products.

Shares of Ashland opened on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday at \$45.60, down 66 cents from the day before.

Economy

continue to rise even after the economy begins growing again as businesses wait to see if the rebound is sustainable before hiring new workers.

Before Greenspan spoke, the Labor Department reported Thursday that new claims for benefits dropped last week by 15,000 to 376,000, the lowest level in six months.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush agreed that there are signs that the economy is rebounding but cautioned that problems remain. For that reason, Bush still wants Congress to pass an economic revival package that includes across-the-board tax cuts.

"Only time will tell" whether the package is needed, Fleischer said, "but the president wants to err on the side of helping people."

Greenspan also said that the big reduction in unsold business goods

in recent months was setting the stage for a pickup in industrial production, which has been falling for more than a year.

The Fed chairman said the various signs of an improving economy should bolster business confidence and help support a return to higher business investment spending. It was cutbacks in business investment that helped trigger the current downturn.

"If the recent more-favorable economic developments continue and gather momentum, uncertainties will diminish, risk premiums will fall and the pace of capital investment ... will increase," Greenspan said.

The Fed in 2001 cut interest rates 11 times, pushing a key short-term rate to its lowest level in 40 years.

The last cut in December was by just a quarter-point, rather than the half-point moves the Fed had

avored for most of the year. That switch led many analysts to believe that the Fed is coming to an end to its rate cuts.

Greenspan defended his decision last year to support tax cuts as a way to deal with mounting budget surpluses while conceding that the budget picture, given a recession and increased spending for a war on terrorism, had significantly trimmed last year's estimates.

Greenspan repeated a proposal he made last year that Congress chose to ignore: creating a trigger that would tie future tax cuts to the realization of the budget surpluses. Greenspan's switch last year from urging that surpluses be used to pay down the national debt to saying that some of the money could be used for tax cuts provided key support to Bush, whose biggest economic achievement last year was passage of a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. and chairman of the Budget Committee, told Greenspan it was unfortunate that Congress had focused on Greenspan's green light for a tax cut while ignoring his warnings about depending too much on long-term forecasts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said he believed Greenspan's views had been adequately reflected in the tax cut.

"Some of my colleagues may try to get you to apologize or issue some sort of mea culpa, but the way I see it, we are in exactly the kind of situation we should be in," he said, by using a tax cut to keep the government from accumulating large surpluses.

Top

received over 1,700 inquiries from consumers about 'opportunities' promising they can make thousands of dollars stuffing envelopes in their homes," said Heather Clary, BBB director of communications. "The number of requests for information on this work-at-home offer jumped almost 40 percent from the year 2001"

The BBB says it knows of no work-at-home offer that earned anyone the big money mentioned in ads.

Half of the top 10 inquiry list at the BBB in 2001 was made up of various types of contractors.

Top 10 areas of inquiry - 2001

1. Business opportunity, work-at-home offers
2. Contractors, roofing and gutting
3. Contractors, general remodeling
4. Auto dealers, franchises - new and used
5. Business opportunity, multi-level sales
6. Contractors, residential home builders
7. Financial, mortgage and escrow companies
8. Contractors, heating and air conditioning
9. Auto repair, mechanical
10. Pest control and exterminating services

Complaints

Also for the second year in a row, complaints about mobile & cellular telephone services took first place in 2001. Complaints against dealers selling new and used vehicles is still in second place, as it was in 2000. The BBB processed nearly 2,400 complaints in 2001.

Top 10 areas of complaint - 2001

1. Telephone services - mobile and cellular
2. Auto dealers, franchises - new and used vehicles
3. Shopping services, other ordered products
4. Auto repair - mechanical
5. Contractors, general remodeling
6. Home furnishings and accessories
7. Mobile and modular home dealers
8. Contractors, residential

9. Health and fitness clubs
10. Auto sound systems - sales and service

Member referral lists

Consumers often ask the BBB to recommend a company to provide a certain product or service. The BBB does not endorse or recommend companies, but can provide a list of BBB members that sell the product or service they seek, a great comparison shopping starting point. The BBB furnished 1,500 of these lists in 2001.

Top 10 most-requested member referral lists

1. Contractors, roofing and gutting
2. Contractors, concrete
3. Contractors, general contracting
4. Contractors, plumbing
5. Contractors, residential home builders
6. Contractors, roofing, siding and sheet metal work
7. Contractors, general remodeling
8. Pest control and exterminating services
9. Contractors, painting and wallpapering
10. Moving and storage companies

General advice reports

Your BBB offers general advice on almost 200 different topics. Last year, 7,000 general advice reports were accessed by callers through a BBB Team Member or our Automated Telephone Tips recordings, available 24 hours a day.

Top 10 most-requested general advice reports

1. Selecting A Contractor
2. Work at home opportunities - comprehensive information
3. FTC mail order rule
4. Refunds and exchanges
5. Credit reports - how to obtain yours
6. Buying a new car
7. Insurance buying tips
8. Vocational and trade education
9. Credit repair and you
10. Credit card (obtaining)

The BBB answered over 107,000 calls in Central & Eastern Kentucky in 2001. Over 70,000 reliability reports were provided on various companies and charities, with over half of those accessed by consumers through our 24-hour automated voice response system. Many consumers base their buying/giving decisions on information they request from the BBB — thus, inquiries at the BBB had an estimated impact of more than \$558 million in its 64-county service area in 2001.

To access reliability reports and other information 24 hours a day, use the automated voice response system at (859) 259-1008 or toll-free in Kentucky at 1-800-866-6668. To hear a report on a company/charity, callers must have the 10-digit telephone number, including the area code, of the business.

Personal assistance from a BBB team member is available between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. You can also log on to the BBB website at www.ky.bbb.org.

Crafted

Louisville. Robbie is no stranger to large shows and has attended the Rosen Show in Philadelphia. Her whimsical metal works feature jewelry made from brass, beads, and found objects.

After taking several years off from the show, Martha J's in Lexington returned. This wood products business displayed country folk decorative accessories and contemporary clocks.

Three returning exhibitors were Clay House Pots (ceramics), offering contemporary functional and decorative items, Louisville; Judy's Kentucky Crafts (fiber), bears made from old quilts and coats, Tollesboro; and Gail Cohen Designs (fiber), batik clothing and accessories, Lexington. Gail introduced a new line of colorful scrubs clothing for the show.

"The NYIGF is the largest gift and decorative accessories show in the United States. We have experienced as many as 45,000 buyers and 3,500 exhibitors at previous fairs, at the Javits Center, the Pavillion

and the Pier," said Kate Doyle, public relations department for George Little Management.


"Aside from allowing Kentucky craftspeople to break into the national and international giftware market, this exhibit provides great exposure to Kentucky crafts and gives us the opportunity to invite buyers to Kentucky Crafts and gives us the opportunity to invite buyers to Kentucky Crafts: The Market," said program director Fran Redmon.

Kentucky Crafted: The Market, 2002, "A Cultural Showcase of Kentucky's Finest," is a wholesale/retail market featuring over 300 exhibitors of traditional, folk and contemporary crafts, food products, musical recordings, and books. The 2002 Market will celebrate its 20th Anniversary and record numbers are anticipated.

The Market is Feb. 28 to March 1 for Trade and Mar. 2-3 for the public. It will be held in South Wing A of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

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Anthem

together an action team in response to concerns from aid recipients and advocates that the Anthem payouts could cost people their benefits, at least temporarily.

"We're getting deluged" with calls on the issue, said Hamon, whose agency supports the state's legal-services programs and operates a legal hot line for the elderly.

The basic advice is this: If you received a check or stock from

Anthem and you haven't disposed of it yet, pick up the phone and call a legal-aid lawyer or someone who understands eligibility guidelines.

The sudden concern over losing benefits was triggered by the recent mailing by Anthem, the Indianapolis-based insurer, of about \$2 billion in checks. The distribution was a result of Anthem's conversion last year from a mutual company, owned by its policy-

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Students return to law school where gunman killed three, including dean and professor

by CHRIS KAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRUNDY, Va. — Ted Besen says he had yearned to become a defense attorney, but changed his mind in the wake of the slayings of the dean, a professor and another student at the Appalachian School of Law.

"I don't ever want to defend someone like him," Besen said.

The former Marine and police officer was among several students who tackled former classmate Peter Odighizuwa on the school's front lawn after last week's shootings.

When classes resume Wednesday at the school, Besen, 37, and others said they'll return with mixed emotions.

"You just feel violated somehow," Besen said Tuesday at a nearby restaurant.

"I've been having bad dreams," said 42-year-old Mary Kilpatrick. "I guess there's no more security in law schools than there is any other place."

Kilpatrick said she and about 20 other students spent most of Monday in the school lounge, scrubbing blood stains from the rug and rearranging furniture.

"It's therapeutic being back here; it keeps my mind off of things," Kilpatrick said.

Police say Odighizuwa shot Dean L. Anthony Sutin and Professor Thomas Blackwell in their offices last Wednesday, then opened fire in the school lounge, killing student Angela Dales and injuring three others.

Odighizuwa, 43, had recently learned he'd flunked out for the second time. He's charged with three counts of capital murder, three counts of attempted capital murder and six weapons charges. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty.

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IIIrd Tyme concert at MSU

MOREHEAD — A night of Bluegrass music is on tap when Morehead State University's Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM) sponsors "A Bluegrass Winter Avalanche" on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Taking the stage will be IIIrd Tyme Out, International Bluegrass Music Association's top Bluegrass vocal group for seven consecutive years, with special guests, the Bluegrass Strangers. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale now at MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center and KCTM, as well as Darwin Stugill's Record Shop in Olive Hill. General admission tickets are \$12 when purchased in advance or \$15 at the door. The cost is \$10 for

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W I N T E R F E S T



Pikeville College's Mountain Laurel queen candidates will be introduced during halftime of the Bears' basketball game Jan. 26, followed by a crowning ceremony for the College's 2002 Mountain Laurel Festival representative. The candidates and their escorts are, Jordan Coleman, Jody Damron, Lyndsay Madden, Josh Childers, Chris Petot, Chad Bowling, Brittney Stewart, Leigh Ann Bostic, Josh Walker, Courtney Mercer, Patrick Hall, Bethany Slone, Aaron Brown and Racheal Charles.

Athletic Hall of Fame

Hoops action headline Pikeville College's Winterfest celebration

PIKEVILLE — Athletic Hall of Fame honors, hoops action, and a crowning ceremony will be the centerpiece of Pikeville College's Winterfest Saturday, Jan. 26.

The community is invited to join the celebration, which begins with a reception and brunch in Booth Auditorium at 11 a.m., followed by the Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony at noon. William J. Baird III, John Kitchen and former Lady Bear Allyson Preece, will be added to the elite list of Hall of Fame inductees. Members of the 1950-51 men's basketball team and cheerleading squad will be recognized for their accomplishments, and Pikeville College will pay tribute to some of its most supportive fans, naming Bryan Crager, Jeanette Elder and the late Ed Elder, and Walter E. May as honorary Hall of Fame members.

Winterfest continues with exciting hoops action as the Lady Bears take on Southern Virginia College at 2 p.m. at the gymnasium. At 4 p.m., the men's basketball team will play Knoxville College. Athletic Hall of Fame

inductees and honorary members will be introduced between games. Candidates for the Mountain Laurel Festival queen will be announced during halftime of the men's game, followed by a crowning ceremony for the College's Mountain Laurel representative. All events, including the games, are free and open to the public.

Hall of Fame Inductees

Bill Baird, class of 1966, became interim softball coach during the 1994 season, and then was the head coach from 1995-2000. During his tenure, he accumulated a record of 157-168, coaching 12 all-conference players and 11 academic all-conference members. Baird has overseen the construction of Paul Butcher Field, home of the Lady Bears, and the Pikeville College baseball field. After stepping down as head coach, Baird has continued in the role of assistant coach. A local attorney, Baird says of all his accomplishments, he is most proud of his position as co-huddle coach of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a position he has held since 1995.

After a dazzling career at Phelps High School where she helped the school to two 15th Region championships, Allyson Preece, class of '96, had a brilliant four years at Pikeville College. She left the school third on the all-time scoring list for women's basketball with 1,791 points. She is the school's career leader in three-point shooting percentage, having hit 38.1 percent, and is second in career free throw shooting hitting 79.8 percent. Preece's best game was on Feb. 1, 1996, when she set an NAIA Div. I record by hitting 12 three-point shots in a game against Spalding University. The feat has been tied once, but as of her induction, still stands as the national record.

A gifted two-sport athlete, John Kitchen, class of '96, helped Knott County Central High School to two 14th Region basketball championships and chalked up one regional singles title and one runner-up finish in tennis, sending him to two state tournaments in each sport. At Pikeville College,

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Floyd Countians named to HCC's dean's list

The following Floyd County Hazard Community College students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2001 semester at Hazard Community College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have attained a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Those named are: Jessica Rae Hill of Wheelwright; Doris Darlene Howard of Garrett; and Bridget L. Yonts of Bevinville.

A View from the Hill

by STEPHANIE J. MULLINS

Are you the type of person who is always second-guessing the decisions you make or have trouble committing to an important decision? I am. As a student, the decision to choose a major was one that I struggled with for years. But, deciding to major in communication is a decision I have never regretted.

When I was fresh out of high school, I came to Pikeville College because that was where all my friends were going. And to be perfectly honest, I wasn't ready to be a serious student. After only one semester, I dropped out, which is a decision I now regret. I wasn't mature enough to realize that college was an important commitment and I felt like it was a lost cause because I didn't know what I was going to major in anyway.



The following semester I tried community college. That wasn't the answer, and after only one semester I dropped out of there, too. Then, I decided to enroll in a local technical college. I was just bouncing from school to school, from program to program, not ever knowing what I was going to be "when I grew up." For the life of me, I could not think of anything that interested me enough to make a commitment.

After I completed the office technology program I enrolled in, I answered an ad in the newspaper that landed me a position in the Public Affairs office at Pikeville College. I had come full circle back to the place I had left a few years earlier. Now, of course, I have a different role as a member of the staff. The Public Affairs office is responsible for public relations, college publications, alumni relations, reprographics, music ensembles, special events and the volunteer program. As an employee, I now appreciate what I had left behind years ago and have another chance to continue my education.

Soon after I started taking classes, the college began offering a major in communication. As I learned about the curriculum, I thought, "Wow, this is what I am doing every day." When I finally changed my major from undecided to communication, I felt as if the pieces of my life were fitting into place! Working in the Public Affairs office, I have had opportunities to work in public relations, assist with

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Upward Bound accepting applications

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Upward Bound Math & Science Center is now accepting applications for its 2002 summer program.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a six-week residential program on the MSU campus while doing hands-on research and taking various courses from science based to a wide offering of elective classes such as karate, weightlifting, history of rock and roll and disease detectives. For those selected to participate, all expenses are paid and a small weekly stipend is provided for incidentals.

Participants will be allowed to go home every weekend, leaving campus on Friday afternoon and returning on Sunday night. A trip to King's Island as well as several tours of nearby campuses will be included during each week's activities.

Concluding the summer activity is a three-day, two-night Aviation Astrotek camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., with a "mystery" stop and stay-over along the way.

"If you've never experienced 4 G's of force, wondered what it would be like to fly a fighter jet, or ride a rover on the

surface of Mars, here's your chance," said David Sloan, associate director of the program. "The program is a wonderful opportunity to make lifelong friends with the same interests as you, as well as to undertake new challenges and discoveries."

The Upward Bound Math & Science Center is a federally funded program and candidates must meet eligibility requirements. Additional information is available from your school counselor or from Sloan by e-mail to dl.sloan@morehead-state.edu or by calling toll-free (866) 407-0011.

Instructors needed

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Upward Bound Program is seeking applications for instructors to teach in its summer component, June 10-July 13.

Instructors are needed in a variety of areas including mathematics, language arts, sciences, career planning, foreign languages, drama, dance and physical

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ALC names Floyd County native new staff member

Alice Lloyd College has announced that Franklin Ray Stumbo, originally from Minnie, has been selected as the new instructor of health and athletic trainer for Alice Lloyd College.

An alumnus of Alice Lloyd College, Stumbo received the prestigious Caney Cottage Scholarship and pursued a Master's of Science in Physical Therapy from the University of Kentucky. Along with his duties at Alice Lloyd College, Stumbo is clinic director of East

Kentucky Physical Therapy and Sports Clinic, in Hindman.

Alice Lloyd College is a private, four-year, liberal arts college in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, located in Knott County. The College was founded by Alice Geddes Lloyd in 1923, to educate mountain students for positions in leadership and service in Appalachia. One of only seven work colleges nationwide, Alice Lloyd College offers a quality education, with tuition guaranteed, to any qualifying student in its 108 county service area.

Students

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"We're going to have an unofficial class reunion the day he gets the chair," said Matthew Harvey, who spent the week driving between memorial services with other students.

The school reopened Tuesday, holding a two-hour counseling session and discussing the class schedule for the rest of the semester.

Outside, faculty and students wrote good-bye messages in memorial books that will be given to victims' families.

"I keep expecting Dean Sutin to come back," said 22-year-old Melanie Page. "I just miss them all so much."

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students or balcony seating.

For more than 10 years, IIIrd Tyme Out has been making its mark on the music scene with Bluegrass, old timey, country and gospel renditions of traditional hits and some original tunes. Whether it's a cappella or with instrumental backup, the group offers an array of talent as musicians, vocalists and songwriters. An appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, where they sang an a cappella version of "Only You" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" earned them a standing ovation and an encore performance.

From the band's inception, IIIrd Tyme Out has completed 10 albums including "Live at the Mac" in 1998 and its latest enterprise, "Back to the Mac" which were recorded at the Mountain Arts Center in East Kentucky.

The Suwanee, Ga., based group divides its time between the recording studio and a demanding tour schedule of more than 200 nights of travel and thousands of shows throughout the eastern portion of the United States each year.

Bluegrass Strangers, based in Southern Ohio, are frequent performers on the festival scene where they are known for developing a special repertoire with the audience. Their most recent project is titled "Cutting the Grass."

Additional information on tickets is available by calling KCTM at (606) 783-9001; KFAC at 783-2204; or Sturgill's Record Shop at (606) 286-4611.

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education. Instructors teach approximately four hours each weekday and are required to participate in some evening activities. Applicants must have at least a bachelor's degree; teaching experience and/or experience working with teenagers is preferred.

The deadline to apply is Feb. 15. Additional information and an application are available from the Upward Bound office by calling (606) 783-2611 or stopping by 312 Allie Young Hall.



Hall completes nursing program

Rose E. Hall, of Prestonsburg, recently graduated from the Mayo Technical College, Pikeville campus, LPN program in December, 2001. Hall finished the semester with a 4.0 GPA. She is currently employed by Riverview Manor Nursing Home and plans to continue her nursing career in the psychiatric nursing field.

Honor

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Kitchen's teams won 80 games in four seasons, including a 23-11 season during his senior year that saw the team finish one game from the national tournament. He finished with 983 points and 456 rebounds, and is the career leader in assists with 756. He also holds the single-season record for assists with 300. He was a two-time all-conference performer in men's tennis, reaching the semifinals of the KIAC tournament as both a junior and senior.

The 1950-51 Pikeville College Bears will also be honored for their outstanding season. The team, coached by Robert Houchin, finished 19-9 and took the regular-season championship of the KJAC. The Bears were runners-up in the KJAC tournament, and also finished second in the Southeastern Conference of Junior Colleges tournament, held in Americus, Ga. Coaching staff and team manager, players, and cheerleaders being honored include, Robert Houchin, George Bailey, George Kirk, James Duff, Carson Coleman, Douglas Lafferty (posthumously), Roma Lou Clark McClannahan, Doris Worthington Braunworth, John Welch, Dorothy Dale Walker Hylton, Ellen Spaur Henry, Tom Davis, Vesper Singleton, Joseph M. Hall, Arnold Harmon, James Tyler and Calvin Grace.

Honorary Hall of Fame Members

During his 15-year career as sports director at East Kentucky Broadcasting, Brian Crager showed tireless dedication to Pikeville College athletics,

working to ensure that College basketball games would be broadcast, and by promoting events and contests during his sportscasts.

Jeanette Elder, class of 1960, and her husband Ed Elder, have shown a tremendous commitment to Pikeville College athletics, particularly the cheerleading program, and are known statewide for their efforts to promote cheerleading. An avid photographer, Ed Elder captured many of the College's landmarks and buildings in a collection of photographs.

As the owner of the East Kentucky Broadcasting Network, Walter May, Academy class of 1955, has shown his dedication and commitment by providing a home for Pikeville College basketball and baseball games for nearly half a century.

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special events and alumni activities, and layout and design publications — all of which are responsibilities that a degree in communication will prepare me for.

I appreciate the opportunity, while I am still in school, to work in a field so closely related to my major. It is great to have the hands-on experience while working toward my bachelor's degree. Second chances should always be treasured.

Stephanie J. Mullins is the office assistant for publications in the Public Affairs office at Pikeville College and is a sophomore majoring in communication.

EARNHARDT TRIBUTE

EARNHARDT, DALE (1951 - 2001)

American automobile racer and seven-time National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) championship driver Dale Earnhardt was born in 1951, in Kannapolis, North Carolina. He first raced NASCAR vehicles in 1975. Earnhardt's first Winston Cup win came in his 16th Winston Cup race, when he claimed the Southeastern 500 at Bristol, Tennessee, in 1979. He captured NASCAR championships in 1980, 1986, 1987, 1990, 1991, 1993 and 1994. Richard Petty is the only other driver to win seven Winston Cup championships.

Dale Earnhardt tragically lost his life on Sunday, February 18, 2001, in the season-opening Daytona 500. He was 49.

Please join with us in honoring NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt. This newspaper is compiling a special section devoted to the life, times, triumphs and victories of this American legend. Ad space is now available for this tribute. Deadline, Tuesday, February 12th.

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The Earnhardt Special Section will include:

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- Earnhardt Career Statistics
- Earnhardt Career Highlights & Timeline
- Earnhardt Titles & Awards
- NASCAR Photo Galleries
- DEI (Dale Earnhardt Incorporated) Info.
- 2002 NASCAR schedules
(Winston Cup, Busch and Craftsman Truck Series)
- Dale Earnhardt Jr., Photos and Career Stats
- Daytona International Speedway Info.
- Winston Cup Tracks Info.
- The Future of NASCAR without Dale Earnhardt

**THE DALE EARNHARDT SPECIAL SECTION
WILL APPEAR IN THE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY
17TH, EDITION OF THE TIMES.**

Federal Trade Commission recommends use of Kentucky's 'no call list'

FRANKFORT — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) issued a proposal today to create a national "Do Not Call" registry and requested consumer comments. At the same time, the agency advised consumers to register with state no-call lists and specifically recommended that consumers sign up on the Kentucky Attorney General's no-call list.

"While the FTC proposal may someday help in the fight to prevent telemarketing calls, it does not solve the problem," said Attorney General Ben Chandler. "The proposal only commits to a two-year trial period, after which the FTC will decide whether to modify or terminate its operation."

Chandler emphasized that the FTC has no authority over some of the biggest telemarketers such as telephone companies, insurance agencies, banks, savings and loans, and non-profit agencies or over telemarketers that operate within the state boundaries.

"Further, the FTC acknowledges that it takes months and sometimes years to adopt a rule, and some are never adopted," he said. "Even if this rule is approved, Kentucky citizens could receive over 100 million calls in the time it takes to establish a federal no-call list."

"Some opponents are saying that the Kentucky legislature does not need to pass a strong

telemarketing bill because the federal government is going to protect us," said Chandler. "Don't believe it. That is just another scam."

Chandler has been working for four years to get a no-call list that telemarketers will have to honor. The telemarketing law passed in 1998 exempts so many telemarketers that it is virtually useless. Legislation to strengthen the law passed the House of Representatives today and has been sent to the Senate.

Seventeen states have no-call laws similar to what is now being proposed in Kentucky. Six of the states have approved bills since the Kentucky General Assembly adjourned last year. At that time Senate Republicans killed a bill that would protect consumers from unwanted calls, saying such state legislation would not work.

"We have watched delaying tactics for four years now, and Kentucky consumers want action," said Chandler. "Even though they know 95% of telemarketers' calls are not prohibited, over 114,000 Kentucky citizens have made the effort to put their names on the no-call list administered by our office. Those numbers and the almost unanimous vote in the House should send an unmistakable signal to the Senate Republicans about the support for an effective no-call law."

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Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Quick Games to Keep Minds Sharp

As the years quickly slip by, I have decided that one of my New Year's resolutions is to build a better brain. If you're like me, the old "think tank" can always use a little exercise, so I came up with a couple of fun games to help everyone in the family stay in shape.

I-Spy Memory Game

Pull out your kitchen junk drawer. Gather family members around the drawer, say "Ready,



DAVID LAROCHELLE

Set, Go!" and then quietly study the contents for 20 seconds. Hide the drawer and ask everyone to write a list of the items they remember seeing. Designate an amount of time for writing, depending on the ages of the children. When time is up, read off your answers, and the best memory wins! Lots of storage areas are perfect for this game, such as a tackle box, sewing basket or even your desk drawer when the kids visit your office.

Take Two

When you don't have time for a standard Scrabble game, try this speedy version that uses the letter tiles without the board. My daughter plays it with her friends, and now she has our entire family hooked!

Turn all tiles upside down in the center of the table. Each player takes seven tiles, turns them over and quickly creates words in his own crossword arrangement in front of him. Each word must connect with another, as it would on a Scrabble board. As soon as one of the players has used all seven tiles to form his words, he shouts "Take 2." Each player draws two more tiles and attempts to work them into their arrangements. Continue this fast-paced play with each player drawing two tiles when someone shouts "Take 2." (As the game progresses, players may rearrange their words as they work in their new letters.) When all tiles are gone from the center, the game proceeds until one player has used up all his letters. Count individual scores by adding up the points on each of the letters for all words formed. Deduct points for tiles not used. Highest score wins.

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



Pizza lets young cooks show talent

When both parents work or one is breadwinner and homemaker, teen-agers often have the responsibility of getting dinner on the table or at least getting the meal started. Parents should encourage their offspring to participate.

If the youngsters are resistant, Mom and Dad can massage the kids' egos, praise them and point out how this can be an outlet for their creativity. Some young people actually like cooking, especially if they can make something they like or if they can show off their talents. I can't think of anything that fits that description better than pizza.

The Easy Pizza featured here offers the teen-ager a chance to pull out all the stops. It might use vegetables left from last night's dinner or call on convenient frozen veggies. But, the must-have ingredient is cheese. In this case it's Jarlsberg and ricotta. The base is frozen Italian pizza dough.

EASY PIZZA

- 1 pound frozen Italian pizza dough, thawed
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 4 ounces Jarlsberg or Jarlsberg Lite cheese
- 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 (10-ounce) package mixed frozen vegetables or 1 1/4 cups leftover vegetables
- 1/2 cup chopped seeded tomato

- 1/2 teaspoon dry Italian seasoning, oregano or basil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 (2 to 3 ounce) package pepperoni slices, optional

1. Spray center of a 12-inch round pan or 9-by-11-inch rectangular pan with olive oil, leaving edges unsprayed so dough will stick and stay in place.

2. With floured hands, pat dough into a circle or place on pan, pressing dough up and onto unsprayed pan edges. Spread onion evenly over dough. Let stand 20 minutes. Heat oven to 375 F. Bake dough on lowest rack 18 to 20 minutes or until beginning to brown.

3. Combine Jarlsberg and ricotta; set aside. Cook frozen vegetables; drain and cool. Dry on paper towels. Spread vegetables on prepared crust and top evenly with tomato. Sprinkle with herbs, salt and pepper. If desired, place thin pepperoni slices over all.

4. Drop rounded tablespoons of cheese mixture on top, spacing evenly and covering vegetables. Leave space between cheese dollops to allow for melting.

5. Bake in 375 F oven 18 to 20 minutes or until pizza is heated through. Cheese should be almost melted. If desired, drizzle on 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil. Cut into triangles and serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Almost Quicker Than "Takeout"

Today, Chinese dishes are almost as American as apple pie! This filling main dish is no exception.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN EXPRESS

- 1 1/4 cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup diced green onion
- 1 (16-ounce) can fat-free chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

- 1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast
- 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can pineapple chunks, packed in fruit juice, drained
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

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by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

Achy-breaky secretary

DEAR DIANE:

I did awful things in my former marriage. I hit her. It was not right, but I truly understand why it occurred.

She confided in another man (no sex, she says). I still had problems with this but was willing to work through it.

To save time she decided not to come home, and I put her out. Before my wife signed the divorce papers she moved out of state. She took our son. During all this is when I hit her.

Since then, we have shared custody of our son. I normally drive to pick him up, but recently I couldn't make the drive, so I suggested that my current fiancée pick up the boy.

My ex said, "Don't bring that girl up here!" My mother said the reason my ex objects is because she wants me back. I disagree. What do you think?

— MUDDLED VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MUDDLED:

First of all, there is no reason for you to have hit your ex-wife. That kind of behavior is inexcusable. Whether she was seeing another man romantically or platonically is no excuse for you to haul off and slug her.

You say you "understand" why it occurred, but you obviously are clueless as to why it should NEVER have occurred. I wonder if your current "fiancée" knows about your abusive tendencies.

Your mother is wrong. Your ex-wife doesn't want you back. Her move to another state is proof that she wants plenty of distance between the two of you.

And I suspect the reason she doesn't want "that girl" around is because she just doesn't like your new "victim."

I strongly suggest before you and your new fiancée get married, that you two get counseling — you especially. Anger management is not your strong suit.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail her at DearDianeV@aol.com.

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Weight Gain During Pregnancy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

How much weight should a woman gain during pregnancy? Thirty years ago I was told not to gain more than 20 pounds (9.1 kg). My daughter has practically no restrictions placed on her. Why? — K.R.

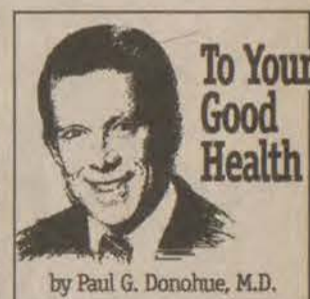
ANSWER: The 20-pound-weight-gain restriction was too severe. It resulted in babies whose birth weights were too low.

A more liberal weight gain is now in vogue. It is based on a woman's body mass index, a newer way to assess normal weight.

If people are familiar with the metric system, body mass index — BMI — is calculated by dividing weight in kilograms by height in meters squared. For those not versed in the metric system, calculate BMI by multiplying weight in pounds by 703. Divide that result by height in inches. Then divide that last answer once again by height in inches.

A woman with a BMI less than 19.8 can stand a 28-40 pound (12.5 to 18 kg) weight gain. One with a BMI between 19.8 and 26 can afford can put on 25-35 pounds (11.5-16 kg). A BMI of 26-29 permits weight gain of 15-25 pounds (7-11 kg). Those who start pregnancy with a BMI higher than 29 — a weight on the edge of obesity — should keep their weight gain to about 13 pounds (6 kg).

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by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Ben: His first and last words are caught in his eyes

Terry Boisot

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE UNSINKABLE SOUL")

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Ben was born on Sept. 20, 1989. Not long after his birth, we learned of his blindness and deafness. By age three, we knew he would never walk either.

From the day Ben was two days old, our family traveled a road we had never envisioned. Hundreds and hundreds of miles to the best doctors and the best hospitals. Hundreds of needles and X-rays, CT scans and MRIs. After that came the contact lenses, braces, hearing aids, wheelchairs, walkers and crawlers — along with all the therapists to show us how to use all of these things. The



operations never stop.

Ben's life today consists of his regular teacher, a teacher of the visually impaired, a teacher of the hearing impaired, an inclusion specialist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a speech and language pathologist,

a pediatrician, a neurologist, orthopedic doctors, a pediatric ophthalmologist, an ear-nose-and-throat doctor, an audiologist, a dentist, an oral surgeon and an orthodontist — and he is only 8 years old.

Yet every morning my little man wakes up with the biggest smile on his face, as if to say, "I am here for another day everybody, and I am so glad."

Our daughter was born three years before Ben. I remember her dad and I staring at her for lengths of time when she was a toddler, waiting for the next sound or word to spill out. Every time one did, it was a marked moment in history — a topic of proud conversation with whomever had the patience to listen. We truly had a brilliant and remarkable child. We still do.

After Ben was born, our love for him changed our views on what was truly

important about our children. It no longer was important how many words were spoken at what age, or what phenomenal development took place sooner than any of the baby books predicted. Our children became individuals, each having wonderful qualities, not to be compared. Their lives were not to be measured by lack of ability or by exceptional ability, but by the strength to persevere.

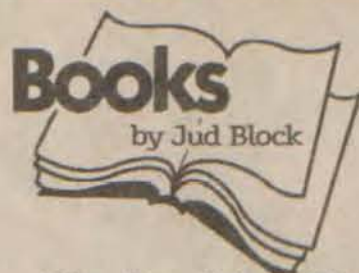
By the time Ben was 4, he was quite expertly maneuvering his wheelchair, but he had never spoken a word — only open vowel sounds. So our family started putting a tape recorder at the table during dinner to record the sounds Ben was making, because he clearly wanted to be a part of the dinner conversations. We thought maybe if he heard his recorded voice and ours, it would stimulate something in him.

One day in September 1993, the tape was rolling while I was feeding Ben and making some sounds, trying to stimulate an interest in him. Suddenly, time froze. I'll never forget the look in Ben's eyes, the concentration on his face, the formation of his mouth, how he was looking up at me from his wheelchair when he spoke his first words: "I love you." I turned to my husband, and he tearfully looked at me and said, "Terry, I heard him!"

Ben said those words for me, and I have it on tape to play back whenever I need to. I'm grateful, too, because he has not said another word since.

But, you know, I don't play the tape that often; I don't need to. I will always recognize the look in his eyes — even though they are blind — as he reaches for my face to give me a kiss. That is all I need.

"The Bus Driver Who Wanted to Be God: And Other Stories"



"The Bus Driver Who Wanted to Be God: And Other Stories"

By Etgar Keret
(St. Martin's Press, \$19.95)
Reviewed by M.E. Greene

life in a country under siege. Readers looking for literature's new direction should start their search here. Readers who don't care about literary movements should pick up "The Bus Driver Who Wanted to be God" as well. Don't ask why. Just read it.

For those who haven't heard of him, Etgar Keret is one of the top writers in Israel today. And for those who'd like to find out about him, this collection of his moody, humorous short stories is an excellent introduction.

Hip, relevant and thought provoking, these tales of life in and around Tel Aviv are gems. Keret's prose is simple yet vibrant, yanking readers into a world ruled by his characters' inner monologues. Crass commercialism, economic uncertainty and a violent past and present loom over neighborhood

rivalries and fading girlfriends, backlot soccer games and even the land of the dead.

Rarely mentioned but always present are the twin specters of the Palestinian resistance and the Jewish faith, always at odds and always exerting a degree of control over the narrators' lives. Their fatalism and sense of dis- possession mask a longing to just have a normal life.

Keret's opening tale encapsulates this longing, this hope that something good will happen, and the quiet frustration that rises when the narrator's hopes are

ashed. It's a constant theme in this book.

That frustration rises to the fore in the only piece to directly address the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, "Cocked and Locked," as soldier and resistance fighter taunt each other across a road-block.

Other tales are shockingly funny, as when a little boy makes a correlation between the Holocaust and his new sneakers in "Shoes." And a trip through the land where suicides go, in "Kneller's Happy Campers," is sad and hilarious — much like

Going deaf in Delaware

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

I live in an apartment. The guy who lives in the apartment above me thinks he's a drummer. I can hear him pounding on those infernal skins at all hours — and he's AWFUL! I don't know what is more annoying, the fact that he's constantly slamming the drums or that he can't keep a beat. Yes, I've complained to the landlord. Nothing has changed. Any ideas?

— GOING DEAF IN DELAWARE

DAVE SAYS:

I feel your pain, Delaware. There are some people who don't realize that there's a fine line between determination and denial. This poor schmuck has obviously crossed that line

and someone needs to give him the 411.

Write Mr. Thumper a note informing him that while you admire his commitment to his Art, he is sadly the Captain of the USS Suckerprise. Tell him in no uncertain terms that if he doesn't limit his practice sessions to more reasonable (and abbreviated) times, you will call the police and lodge a complaint.

If you can get some of your neighbors to sign the letter along with you, this wing nut might get the hint. Good luck.

SAM SAYS:

Ah, the joys of apartment living. It's never easy living 6 inches in any direction from you neighbors — especially inconsiderate ones. I'd recom-

mend trying to talk to your neighbor first — as difficult as it is to believe, he may be genuinely unaware of how much he's disturbing others.

Don't tell him he's terrible and can't maintain a beat; that's irrelevant. Just explain how the drumming is bothering you, and ask him to cut down a bit. Also, talk about what hours might be best for him to practice. Remember, he lives there, too, and he has a right to live his life the way he wants to, including drumming.

If that doesn't work, you can try filing a complaint with the police. If your apartment complex is owned by a large management company, another option would be to get in touch with your landlord's immediate superior in the cor-

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

porate structure — you can often get results from people who have more authority and who don't have to work with the tenants on a daily basis.

Send letters to Sam & Dave c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at asksamand-dave@mindspring.com.

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Winter Fun & Games

What can you do in a state that has a great big hole in the middle of it? You can hold the Grand Canyon State Winter Games, scheduled to run from Feb. 2 through March 24 in Flagstaff, Ariz. This is Arizona's largest amateur competition, organized by the not-for-profit Arizona Sports Council. There are 25 different sports slated for amateur competitions as well as an essay contest. For more information, log on to www.gcsg.org/winter/index.htm, e-mail info@gcsg.org or phone 1-800-842-7293. Don't forget that the Olympic games will be going on from Feb. 8-24 just up the road in Salt Lake City, Utah.

mean, do you really love chocolate? Then attend The Glendale Chocolate Affaire from Feb. 1-3, 2002 in Glendale, Ariz. It will occur at Murphy Park, 58th and Glendale Avenues, at the following times: Friday 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking and admission are free to this celebration of chocolate and romance featuring local and national chocolatiers, a gourmet marketplace, fine arts and carriage rides around the park with lights and displays. Yum!

E-mail LGUSports@aol.com or call (480) 833-7150 for more information. Try not to salivate into the phone.

fun. Try it if you haven't already. What a lot of people don't know is that the colder the outside air temperature, the better hot-air balloons perform! It's the difference in temperature that makes them buoyant; the greater the difference, the lighter they become. To see this principle of physics in action, go to the Hudson Hot Air Affair. It happens Feb. 1-3, 2002 in Hudson, Wis. Bundle up and watch or participate in the largest winter hot-air balloon rally in the Midwest. The 12th annual community winter festival will feature spectacular mass ascensions, moonglows, a torchlight parade, a craft fair, volleyball in the snow, smooch boarding, a torchlight parade with marching



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

kazoo bands, a chili cook-off, pets in the park, fireworks, pancake breakfasts, dances and more. Take it from me, hot-air-balloon pilots are some wacky, fun people! Parking and admission are free. The location is the E.P. Rock Elementary School. Go online for more at www.hudsonhotairaffair.com or you can contact the organizers at jenerbon@hudsonhotairaffair.com or 1-800-657-6775.

Do you love chocolate? I

Hot-air ballooning is a lot of

Fisher-Price made bomb crates

■ It was once illegal in New Mexico for a woman to be unshaven in public.

■ Do you like ice cream? Do you take an occasional nip from the bottle? Well, now you can combine the two — someone came up with the idea to create Jack Daniels ice cream. Is wine more your style? Give blackberry-cabernet ice cream a try.

■ It's been said that dreaming of bees is a predictor of success.

■ Bryant Pond, Maine, didn't have dial telephones until 1983.



■ Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was once a hobo.

■ Everyone has a "sure-fire" cure for hiccups that they convince their friends to try — drinking water upside down, breathing through a pillow, holding your breath until you turn blue, putting ice cubes on your Adam's apple — but they never seem to work, do they? A

theory has been put forward to explain this: No one expects them to work; people are just trying to get a laugh at their friends' expense. One piece of evidence that seems to support this is that old remedies for hiccups include casting cold water into the hiccupper's face, and immersing the sufferer's entire head in water for 25 seconds.

■ That favorite snack of kids everywhere, Barnum's Animal Crackers, are baked at a rate of 12,000 per minute.

■ During World War II, Fisher-Price made bomb crates.

■ If you have loud neighbors, you'll appreciate this tidbit: The word "noise" comes from the Latin word for "nausea."

■ There's an old proverb that states: If you give a pig and a boy everything they want, you'll get a good pig and a bad boy.

■ Singer Patty Duke at one time wanted to be a nun.

Thought for the Day: "The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything." — Oscar Wilde

Was Tolkien a Neo-Luddite?

I'm not sure if anyone has accused the late J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of the wildly best-selling fantasy novel "The Lord of the Rings," of having been a neo-Luddite. (A "Luddite" is someone who is opposed to change, especially technological change. Modern-day Luddites are known as neo-Luddites.) But Web fanciers and technophiles may be surprised to know that chances are good that he was just that.

Tolkien's own hostility toward technology — the machine — can be found in his opus, "The Lord of the Rings." The One Ring, forged by the dark lord in the mythical depths of Mount Doom in Mordor, is said to symbolize the machine.

Even though Tolkien disliked allegory — in letters to friends and colleagues he loathed the necessity of using allegorical language to explain his book — in his Middle-earth, mag-



ic was the embodiment of the desire to hold on to the things one loves in the material world in the face of mortality.

In a letter he wrote to publisher Milton Waldman in late 1951, he explained that this "will lead to Power, for making the will more quickly effective, — and so to the Machine (or Magic)." By the last he meant "all use of external plans or devices (apparatus) instead of development of the inherent inner powers or talents — or even the use of these talents with the corrupted motive of dominating." Simply put, "The Machine is our more obvious modern form though more closely related to Magic than is usually recognized." (From "The Letters of J.R.R. Tolkien," First

Houghton Mifflin, Pub.)

But Tolkien also distinguished between the types of Magic: that used by The Enemy and that used by Elves, who were immortal, and therefore not subject to human temptations. Their magic was art and sub-creation, not power, domination and tyrannous re-forming of Creation.

In letters to his son Christopher, Tolkien railed against industry: "Labor-saving machinery only creates endless and worse labor." He referred to the motor in his car as the "infernal combustion engine."

What would he think of the Internet? In 1944, he wrote to his son: "I have got over two thousand words onto this little flimsy airtel; and I will forgive the Mordor-gadgets some of their sins, if they will bring it quickly to you."

Hopefully, his work will be revisited as a cautionary tale, as it should be.

A Tip On Muscle Fiber Types

Have you ever wondered why someone can lift an excessive amount of heavy weights and continue to get strong, or run for a long period of time without getting fatigued? Whether or not they train to do these things, there is another factor that gives these people an advantage: their muscle fiber type.

Muscles are made up of a number of fibers that contract and relax in order to move your body. Generally, there are two types of muscle fibers, slow-twitch and fast-twitch. "Twitch" refers to the time of activation of the muscle. Slow twitch (also known as type I) are slow to fatigue, slow to contract and have a high aerobic capacity for energy supply. These muscle fibers aren't able to produce much force. The muscles that support your posture are primarily slow-twitch, type I muscle fibers.

Fast-twitch, or type II muscles fibers, fatigue easily, are fast to contract, have a high power output and low aerobic capacity for energy supply. Large muscles such as the quadriceps (thigh muscle) have a mixture of both fast- and slow-twitch fibers. This allows the legs to sprint for short distances or jog for long distances.

The question has been asked frequently whether a muscle's fiber type is the result of genetics or specific training. Studies suggest only fast-twitch muscle respond to training. This may explain why some people will excel faster than others in their training.

If you want to find out what type of fibers you may have in a specific muscle, here's a test

you can do. Pick an exercise, such as a leg extension for the quadriceps. Find your one repetition maximum (the greatest amount of weight you can lift one time while keeping good form). After resting, take 80 percent of your one repetition maximum and try as many extensions as possible. If you



fatigue at seven or below, your quadriceps are mostly fast-twitch, type II fibers. If you fatigue above 12 repetitions, you have mostly slow twitch, type I muscle fibers. If you are somewhere in between, you more than likely have a close combination of slow-and-fast twitch muscle fibers specific to your quadriceps.

Although muscle fibers are somewhat trainable, you shouldn't let them guide the course of your workouts. Go for the results you want; if your muscle fibers give you an added edge, then you can take extra pleasure in the results.

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Foods

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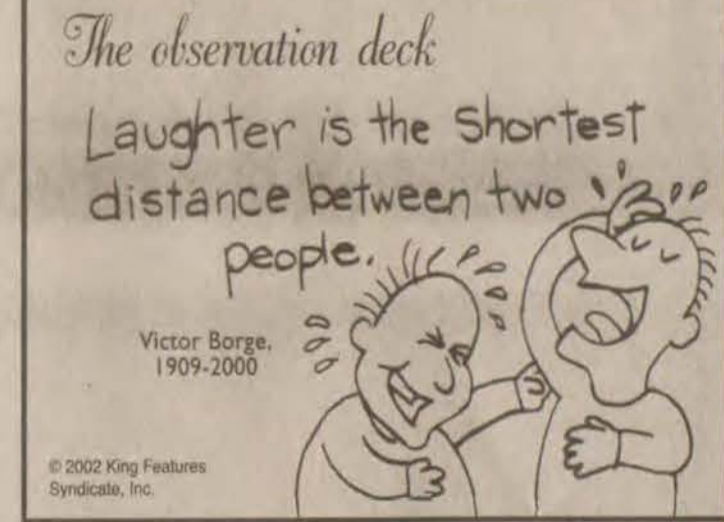
In a large skillet sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, sauté celery, green pepper and onion just until tender. In a covered jar, combine chicken broth and flour. Shake well to blend. Pour broth mixture into skillet with vegetables. Stir in soy sauce. Continue cooking over medium heat, until mixture starts to thicken, stirring often. Add chicken, water chestnuts and pineapple. Mix well to combine. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes or until mixture is heated

through, stirring often. For each serving, spoon 1/2 cup hot rice on a plate and spoon about 1 cup chicken mixture over top. Serves 6.

■ Each serving equals: 214 Calories, 2 g Fat, 16 g Protein, 33 g Carb., 298 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 1/2 Meat, 1 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthylives.com.

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Health

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I have been drinking beer for a number of years. Lately, two to three hours after drinking, my heart beats very fast. Can this be some type of allergic reaction to beer? — T.T.

ANSWER: You describe supraventricular tachycardia, a rapid heartbeat that comes on suddenly and for no good reason. It's called "supraventricular" because it arises in the atria, the heart chambers above the ventricles. Alcohol is one of many substances that can provoke it.

The only certain way of obtaining a positive diagnosis is to obtain an electrocardiogram when the heart is racing. There are other abnormal heart rhythms whose onset can be attributed to alcohol. Atrial fibrillation, a fast and irregular heartbeat, is an example.

If alcohol is the only substance that brings on an attack, treatment consists in alcohol

avoidance. If attacks are frequent and arise in other situations, medicines can prevent them.

The special report on heartbeats details abnormal heart rhythms and their significance. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — SR 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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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Kathy Bates consistently puts her vanity aside to play emotionally complex but often unglamorous characters in projects ranging from *Misery* to a new Hallmark Hall of Fame drama Sunday on CBS.



Oscar winner Bates

yearns for a little glamour with the grit

By John Crook
ATV DATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

Kathy Bates has a shelf-full of awards, including an Oscar, an Obie, three American Comedy Awards, two Chicago Film Critics Awards and two Golden Globes, among others.

So would a little glamour be asking for too much? Whether she is playing a goodhearted waitress off-Broadway in Terrence McNally's *Frankie and Johnny*, or Claire de Luneor, the obsessed "number one fan" of

(See **BATES**, page two)

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■ Diahann Carroll broke ground when she starred as a black professional woman in the 1968-71 series *Julia*. She talks about her work in *Inside TVLand: African Americans in Television*, a new three-part documentary airing on the cable channel Feb. 1, 15 and 22.

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Bates

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a romance novelist in the Stephen King movie thriller Misery, the actress almost consistently can bet on two things: dowdy costumes and unflattering make-up. Eventually, that sort of thing takes its toll.

"This is so tricky to talk about, because whatever you say, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't, and I don't want anyone to think I am not deeply grateful for some of the incredible roles that have come my way," Bates says, carefully feeling her way into the topic. "But after a certain point...I mean, someone was asking me to do a movie this year, and I found myself saying, 'Can I wear pretty clothes? I'll be in your movie if you let me get out of the kitchen and put on some really pretty clothes!'"

"Seriously, after a point, you do get a little weary of the gritty drama side of things, and I get a little dispirited. But saying that, I certainly don't want people to think I am biting the hand that feeds me. Far from it."

And certainly, the 53-year-old actress didn't let issues of outward style and glamour keep her from leaping into the cast of My Sister's Keeper, a CBS movie premiering Sunday, Jan. 27. One of the most satisfying Hallmark Hall of Fame productions to come along in months, the fact-based drama features Bates in an unsparing performance as

Christine, whose mental illness takes its toll on her younger sister, Judy (Elizabeth Perkins).

To their mutual credit, neither actress shies away from revealing the less attractive side of her character - Perkins vividly conveying her resentment at the disruptions in her life caused by Bates, who paints a harrowing portrait of an otherwise gifted woman trapped inside her own head.

"I got to see a tape of the real 'Christine' on the Oprah show about ten years ago, and I got the real sense that this was a woman who would have been so many things if she hadn't had this disease - and there was the sense that she was really a prisoner in this life, because of what she was going through," Bates says.

"The line that you walk is that you want to fulfill the obligations of the screenplay that you have been given as a professional, but there is always the feeling in your mind that there is a real person out there who has lived this, and you want her to feel that you understand what she has gone through and that you want to honor what she is living, even now."

Bates grippingly captures the dispiriting sides of a character who is often either infuriating or doped, but off-cam-

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“Ali”

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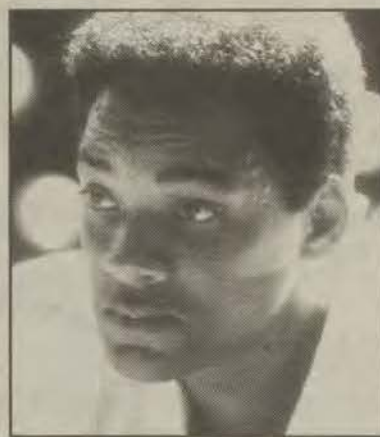
place. That movie is “Lord of the Rings.” Sadly, this is a review of “Ali,” the latest offering from director Michael Mann and starring Will Smith.

The film chronicles the 10 years in the life of boxing legend Muhammad Ali, from his 1964 bout with Sonny Liston (when Ali was then known as Cassius Clay) to the 1974 match with George Foreman in Zaire.

Will Smith gives as impressive a performance as he is able to. He definitely looks the part, and is a talented actor.

But what could have been the greatest performance of his life is undermined by Michael Mann’s music-video style of directing. Whenever there is a point in the film where Smith

could have an opportunity to really shine, Mann slaps on an old Motown song instead of let-



ting Smith show us his chops.

A surprisingly good performance is also given by Jamie Foxx as Bundini Brown, Ali’s

conflicted cornerman. Foxx took a supporting role that could have been relegated to simple comic relief — or worse, a maudlin cartoon — and infested the character with real depth and humanity. Foxx should get an Oscar nod for this performance.

“Ali” is a film I’d been looking forward to, and like most films I’ve been anticipating this year, it failed to live up to the expectations generated by its own hype.

It is also a disappointing film because those of us who are boxing fans — or at least fans of Muhammad Ali — have already seen the two spectacular documentaries “When We Were Kings,” the magnificent documentary about the events surrounding the 1974 Ali-George

Foreman “Rumble in the Jungle,” and “Ali-Frazier I: One Nation ... Divisible.”

Because those two films are so well done and use actual footage from the time, watching “Ali” at times is like watching a pale, made-for-TV docudrama.

Despite two very good performances by Smith and Foxx, this film about the greatest heavyweight boxer of the 20th century is simply a mid-dleweight.

And if you really want to be wowed by Ali, go out and rent the two documentaries I mentioned above.

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20	38	TBS	(7-15) *** "Dolores Claiborne" (1995, Suspense)	** "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.			*** "Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles.			*** "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito.			*** "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) (PA) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin.					
9	3	NBC	Paid Program	Impe Presents	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. (In Stereo Live)			Snowboarding: U.S. Grand Prix. (In Stereo)		Law & Order "Swept Away - A Very Special Episode"		Paid Program			
4	5	PBS	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies (In Stereo) (E)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Arthur (In Stereo) (E)	Mixed Media	Comment on the Lead	Taking the Lead	Taking the Lead	Out of the Past (Part 1 of 8)	Tony Brown's Journal	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek (In Stereo)	Kentucky Afield	
6	8	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch	Paid Program		This Week		Golf: Senior Skins Game - Back Nine.			College Basketball: Rutgers at West Virginia. (Joined in Progress) (Live)		Figure Skating: European Championships			
40	9	WGN	Abbott & Costello	Clueless "Child Bride"	Full House	Full House "Air Jesse"	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Beastmaster (N) (In Stereo)	"Turning Point" Lee	*** "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones, Michele Lee.			** "Heavyweights" (1995, Comedy) Tom McGowan, Aaron Schwartz (In Stereo)				
16	10	CBS	Time of Praise	Baptist Church		Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel		NFL Today (Live)	NFL Football Playoffs: AFC Championship - New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)			College Basketball: Auburn at Tennessee. (Live)					
11	11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N) (In Stereo)	Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Paid Program	Cheers "Power Play"	** "The Price of Kissing" (1997, Drama) Pauley Perret, Leon.		To Be Announced	Fox NFL Sunday	NFL Football Playoffs: Eagles at Rams			
13	13	CBS	CBS News Sunday Morning (In Stereo)	Face Nation		Franklin	Bob-Bidr	NFL Today	NFL Football Playoffs: AFC Championship - New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)			PGA Golf (Live)						
44	46	ESPN	Sportscenter	Outside Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdown (N)		PBA Bowling: Orleans Casino Open.	North American Auto Show		Kerrigan	Women's College Basketball: Ga. at Fla.					
33	30	DSC	Survive!	Nature's Wrath (N)		Prosecutors-Justice		X-Creatures		X-Creatures		Anaconda: Giant Snake		10 Deadliest Sharks				
18	31	TNT	(8:15) ** "The Gauntlet" (1977, Drama)	** "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.		** "Magnum Force" (1973, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook.		** "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood.										
31	32	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts	Competition		House Beautiful		Incurable Collector		Behind Closed Doors		Nero Wolfe		Murder, She Wrote "The Murder of Sherlock Holmes"				
27	33	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower		Car	Crank	North-Alaska	Grigsby	Hank Parker	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.			
32	34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats		Spongeb	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Ugly Martians	Action	Invader Zim	Ren & Stimpy	GAS (In Stereo)		All That		
17	35	USA	*** "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo)			** "The Siege" (1998, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Annette Bening. (In Stereo)			*** "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. (In Stereo)									
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22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program		Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"After Jimmy" (1996, Drama) Meredith Baxter.	*** "A Matter of Justice" (1993, Drama) Martin Sheen, Patty Duke.							
15	45	ESPN2	Outdoors	Spanish Fly		Sportsman's	Fishing	Timbersport	Timbersport Series	Outside Lines		Reporters	Women's College Basketball: UAB at Louisville		Yachting	Bodybuilding		
29	49	AMC	Three Stooges	Behind the Screen		*** "True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell.			*** "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949, Western) John Wayne, Joanne Dru.		** "Sweet Talker" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Bryan Brown, Karen Allen.							
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65	51	SCIFI	Fantasy Island "Wishboned"	Now and Again		"Love Bites" (1992, Comedy) Kimberly Foster. (In Stereo)		"Ricochet River" (1998, Drama) Douglas Spain, Kate Hudson. (In Stereo) 'R'		** "Children of the Night" (1992, Horror) Peter DeLuise.		** "Subspecies IV: Bloodstorm" (1998) Anders Hove.		Wrath of God (In Stereo)		Wrath of God		
62	52	HIST	Veterans	Historys		Historycenter	Making-Toys	This Week in History	End of the World		True Story of Black Hawk Down (PA)		Wrath of God (In Stereo)		Wrath of God			
67	55	TOC	Call of Wild	Hunting		Sportsman	Fishing	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Hunting With	Fishin' Mag.	NDM	Hunting	Canister 500	Sportsmans	Gone Hunting	
290	14	HBO	(8:00) ** "Pay It Forward" (2000) Kevin Spacey. PG-13	** "In the Army Now" (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Andy Dick. (In Stereo) PG			** "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. (In Stereo) PG			** "Here on Earth" (2000, Romance) Chris Klein, Leelee Sobieski. (In Stereo) PG-13		** "Congo" (1995, Adventure) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. (In Stereo) PG-13						
290	15	HBO2	Boxing: Vernon Forrest vs. Shane Mosley.	** "Proof of Life" (2000, Action) Meg Ryan. (In Stereo) R			Bedazzled		** "Bedazzled" (2000) Brendan Fraser.		** "V.I. Warshawski" (1991, Mystery) 'R'		Boxing					
217	16	HBO3	(8:00) *** "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1969) 'R'	*** "Billy Bathgate" (1991, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman. (In Stereo) R			"Ricochet River" (1998, Drama) Douglas Spain, Kate Hudson. (In Stereo) 'R'		** "Sins of the Mind" (1997, Drama) Missy Crider, Mike Farrell. (In Stereo) 'R'		** "Moscow on the Hudson" (1984, Comedy) Robin Williams. (In Stereo) 'R'							
200	17	MAX	Jefferson in Paris (1995)	** "Romeo Must Die" (2000, Action) Jet Li, Aaliyah. (In Stereo) R		** "Get Carter" (2000, Action) Sylvester Stallone. (In Stereo) R		** "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "Throw Momma From the Train" (1987, Comedy) Danny DeVito. (In Stereo) PG-13		** "Sleepwalkers" (1992) 'R'						
60	29	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie		Stanley	Stanley	Doug "Doug's Bloody Buddy"	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Proud Family "Bring It On"	Lizzie McGuire	** "That Darn Cat" (1997, Comedy) Christina Ricci, Doug E. Doug. PG		So Weird "James Gar"		Famous Jett Jackson	
206	22	SHOW	** "The Hi-Line" (1999, Drama) Rachael Leigh Cook, Ryan Aloisio. (In Stereo)	** "Ghostbusters II" (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. (In Stereo)		** "Unstrung Heroes" (1995, Drama) Andie MacDowell, John Turturro. (In Stereo)		** "Josh and S.A.M." (1993, Drama) Jacob Tierney, Noah Fleiss. (In Stereo)		** "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West.								
113	25	TMC	*** "Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci. (In Stereo)	** "Bless the Child" (2000, Horror) Kim Basinger, Jimmy Smits. (In Stereo)		** "Sour Grapes" (1998, Comedy) Steven Weber, Craig Bierko. (In Stereo)		** "Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter Onorati. (In Stereo)		** "Easy Money" (1983, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield.								

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8	8	ABC	Sally		Maury	The View		News	Port Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	
10	9	WGN	Clueless	Caroline in the City	Matlock	MacGyver		In the Heat of the Night	News			Elimidate	5th Wheel	Change of Heart	Street Smarts	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	
15	10	CBS	Andy Griffith	Paid Program	Live With Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless	Bold and the Beautiful		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Nanny	Steve Harvey	
11	11	FOX	7th Heaven		Hollywood Squares	Crossing Over	People's Court	Sabrina-Witch	3rd Rock From the Sun	Elimidate	Rendez-View	Paid Program	Paid Program	Jenny Jones		Ricki Lake		
18	13	CBS	Ananda Lewis		Family Feud	Tell the Truth	Price Is Right	News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Rosie O'Donnell		
10	48	ESPN	Sportscenter		Sportscenter	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Varied Programs								
33	30	DSC	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters	Design	Design	Christopher Lowell		Home Matters		Design		Christopher Lowell		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	
19	31	TNT	ER		ER	NYPD Blue		Movie		In the Heat of the Night				Tour of Duty		Kung Fu: Legend		
31	32	A&E	L.A. Law		Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order		Murder One		L.A. Law		Murder, She Wrote		
27	33	TNN	Picket Fences		Kids Say	Kids Say	Waltons	Waltons	Judge Lane	Judge Lane	Real TV	Real TV	Miami Vice		Mr. Cooper	Mr. Cooper		
20	34	NICK	Bob-Bldr	Franklin	Blue's Clues	Oswald	Dora-Explorer	Dora-Explorer	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Maggie-Beast	Bob-Bldr	Animaniacs	Thornberrys	Rocket Power	Catdog	Rugrats	U Pick Nick
17	35	USA	Movie				Movie		Nash Bridges		Walker, Texas Ranger				Movie			
23	2	FAM	Itsy Bitsy	Living	700 Club	Varied	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Movie			Zack Files	Two of a Kind	Braceface	S Club 7	
22	43	LIFE	Golden Girls		Beyond Chance		Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie			Movie				
15	45	ESPN2	Varied Programs				Super Bowl	Varied Programs		NFL 2Night	Varied	Super Bowl	Varied Programs					
23	49	AMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs										
47	50	HGTV	Carol Duval	Our Place	Decorat-Style	Room	Tipical Mary	Solutions	Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	Varied	Good Life	Carol Duval	Simply Quilts	Decorat-Style	You're Home	Decor-Cents	Martha
65	51	SCIFI	Sightings		DarkShad	DarkShad	Viper		Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Highlander: The Raven		Outer Limits		First Wave		Quantum Leap	
62	52	HIST	Sworn to Secrecy		Blunders	Wrath of God	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron		Varied Programs		20th Century		Sworn to Secrecy		Blunders	Wrath of God
67	55	TOC	Varied Programs									Paid Program	Varied Programs		Paid Program	Varied Programs		
204	14	HBO	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs					
203	15	HBO2	Movie Cont'd		Varied	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs						
211	16	HBO3	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs													
285	17	MAX	Movie		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs				
34	29	DISN	Out of the Box	Rolie Polle Olie	Stanley	PB&J Otter	Book of Pooh	Bear in House	Rolie Polle Olie	Out of the Box	Madeline	New Winnie the Pooh	Doug	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrank the Kids	Jersey	Famous Jett Jackson	
206	22	SHOW	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs				
213	25	TMC	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie			

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24	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Cosby Show (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Friends (TV In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	***1/2 "Basic Instinct" (1992, Suspense) (PA) Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone, [E]		Michael Douglas, Sharon Gomey, [E]	*** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977, Drama) John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gomey, [E]						
3	3	NBC	News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	NBC Nightly News [E]	Wheel of Fortune (N) [E]	Jeopardy! (N) [E]	Fear Factor (In Stereo) [E]	Third Watch "The Long Guns" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Crossing Jordan "Four Fathers" (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]	Learn to Read [E]	Business Rpt. [E]	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer [E]	Kentucky Tonight (Live) [E]	Masterpiece Theatre "Othello" (N) (In Stereo) [E]				Ky. General Assembly [E]	BBC World News [E]	(Off Air)			
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]	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo) [E]	Rose Red (N) (PA Part 2 of 3) [E]			News [E]	Nightline [E]	Paid Program	Paid Program		
10	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Come Drive With Me" (In Stereo) [E]		Full House [E]	Family Matters [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	***1/2 "Clash of the Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin, [E]		News (In Stereo) [E]		In the Heat of the Night "Singin' the Blues" (In Stereo) [E]	Matlock "The Thief" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [E]				
15	10	CBS	News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS Evening News [E]	Issues and Answers [E]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [E]	King of Queens [E]	Yes, Dear "Favorite Son" [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]	Becker (N) (In Stereo) [E]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Late Show (N) [E]		
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N) (In Stereo) [E]		King of the Hill (In Stereo) [E]	Seinfeld "The Soul Mate" [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]	Boston Public "Chapter Thirty-Three" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	That '70s Show [E]	Malcolm in the Middle [E]	News [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [E]	Simpsons "Mr. Plow" [E]	Paid Program		
19	13	CBS	News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS News [E]	Extra (N) [E]	Frasier [E]	King [E]	Yes, Dear [E]	Raymond [E]	Becker (N) [E]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Late Show (N) [E]		
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted [E]	Interruption [E]	Sportscenter [E]		College Basketball: Syracuse at Georgetown, (Live) [E]		College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas, (Live) [E]				Sportscenter [E]		College Basketball (Live) [E]			
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Midway: Island of Life	Polar Bears -- Shadows		Ocean Mysteries: Unseen	Blue Planet "Open Ocean"	Blue Planet "The Deep" (N)		Justice Files		Ocean Mysteries: Unseen				
16	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles		NYPD Blue "Grime Scene" [E]	Pretender (In Stereo) [E]		Law & Order "Bronx Cheer"	Witchblade "Parallax" [E]	Law & Order "Admissions" [E]		Law & Order "Bronx Cheer"		Naked City: Christmas				
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. "Going Home"		Night Court [E]	Newsradio [E]	Law & Order "Switch" [E]		Biography "Frank Gifford" [E]	Gossip: Tabloid Tales [E]		Law & Order "Tabloid" [E]		Biography "Frank Gifford" [E]				
27	33	TNN	Baywatch "Sweet Dreams" [E]		Real TV [E]	Real TV [E]	Fame for 15 (N) (In Stereo) [E]		Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]	WWF Raw (In Stereo Live) [E]		Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]		Robot Wars [E]	Ultimate [E]			
20	34	NICK	Spongebob	Spongebob	Rocket Power	Thornberrys	Hay Arnold! [E]	Rugrats [E]	Spongebob	Pelwick (N) [E]	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Soldiers of Hate" (In Stereo) [E]		Walker, Texas Ranger "The General's Return" (In Stereo) [E]	JAG "Touch and Go" (In Stereo) [E]		Nash Bridges "Promised Land" (In Stereo) [E]	** "Mercury Rising" (1998, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Alec Baldwin, (In Stereo) [E]		Living Single [E]	Martin (In Stereo) [E]	Smush (In Stereo) [E]	John Larroquette				
28	2	FAM	Big Wolf	So Little Time	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Funnies Home Videos	"Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance" (1997, Drama)	Whose Line? [E]	Whose Line? [E]	700 Club (N) [E]		Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss? [E]				
22	43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Brandy" [E]	Unsolved Mysteries	"I've Been Waiting For You" (1996, Horror) Sarah Chalke, [E]		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing				
15	45	ESPN2	(4:00) NBDL Basketball (Live)		Pit Pass (N)	NFL Great	NFL 2Night [E]	Interruption	College Basketball: St. Joseph's at Villanova, (Live) [E]		Super Bowl	NFL's Greatest Game		Life (N)	Interruption			
23	49	AMC	(4:00) "Grand Theft Auto"		Hollywood Lives and Legends [E]	Little Rascals [E]	Three Stooges [E]		**** "The African Queen" (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn, [E]		Backstory [E]	**** "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, [E]		Backstory [E]				
115	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse. BeforeAttr [E]	Lofty Ideas	Small Space	Smart Design	Sensible Chic	Restore	Dream House	Lofty Ideas	Small Space	Smart Design	Sensible Chic	
65	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 "Rising Star" [E]		Star Trek "Arena" (In Stereo) [E]	Earth: Final Conflict [E]		Outer Limits "Simon Says" [E]	*** "The Fifth Element" (1997, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman, (In Stereo) [E]		Crossing	Crossing						
62	52	HIST	Health & Power, "Celebrity"		U.S. Mints: Money Machines	Stock Exchange [E]		This Week in History (N) [E]	Private Jets (N) [E]		History's Lost & Found [E]	This Week in History [E]						
67	55	TOC	Fishing Club	Paid Program	Sportfishing	NE Outdoors	Hunting	Outdoor	Fishermen	Fishing	Bass Fishing	Joe Bucher	Fishing	Fishing	Good Fishing	Fishing	Sportsman	
204	14	HBO	(3:30) **1/2 "Newsies" [E]	**1/2 "Chances Are" (1989, Comedy) Cybill Shephard, Robert Downey Jr., (In Stereo) PG [E]		*** "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]		Real Sports (N) [E]				***1/2 "One Day in September" (1999) Narrated by Michael Douglas, (In Stereo) R [E]		*** "Rising Sun" (1993) [E]				
210	19	HBO2	The Whole Nine Yards (2000)	**1/2 "Ghostbusters II" (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, PG [E]		"Boycott" (2001, Drama) Jeffrey Wright, (In Stereo) PG [E]		Sex and City	Greenlight	Oz "Next Stop: Valhalla" [E]	"Eyes Wide Shut" (1999) R [E]							
211	18	HBO3	** "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine, (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]		**** "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, (In Stereo) R [E]		*** "The Tao of Steve" (2000, Comedy) Donal Logus, (In Stereo) R [E]		** "The Wedding Planner" (2001, Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey, PG-13 [E]		** "I Dreamed of Africa" (2000) [E]							
207	17	MAX	*** "The Contender" (2000, Drama) Joan Allen, Gary Oldman, (In Stereo) R [E]		*** "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger, (In Stereo) R [E]			*** "Snatch" (2000, Drama) Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina, (In Stereo) R [E]		** "15 Minutes of Fame" (2000, Adult) Regina Russell, Shauna O'Brien, (In Stereo) NR [E]								
34	29	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens "Easy Way" [E]	Smart Guy [E]	Boy Meets World [E]	**1/2 "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young, [E]	** "Noah" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Tony Danza, Wallace Shawn, [E]	**1/2 "Flash" (1997, Adventure) Lucas Black, Ellen Burstyn, [E]		So Weird "Singularity" [E]	Famous Jett Jackson [E]						
206	22	SHOW	(3:30) **1/2 "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, [E]		**1/2 "Passion of Mind" (2000, Drama) Demi Moore, Stellan Skarsgard, ITV, (In Stereo) [E]		"Fidel" (2002, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Victor Hugo Martin, ITV Premiere, (In Stereo) [E]		Dreaming a New Cuba (TV) (N) (In Stereo) [E]		Red Shoe Diaries [E]	Women-Passion [E]		*** "Menace II Society" (1993, Drama) Tyron Turner, [E]				
213	25	TMC	Just Between Friends	**1/2 "Promised Land" (1987, Drama) Jason Gedrick, Kiefer Sutherland, (In Stereo) [E]		** "The Story of Us" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer, (In Stereo) [E]		*** "Black Rain" (1999, Drama) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, [E]		** "Fatal Charm" (1992, Suspense) Christopher Atkins, Amanda Peterson, [E]		"The Affair" (1995) [E]						

BEST BETS

SUNDAY JANUARY 27, 2002

12 p.m. NBC

NBA Basketball

Allen Iverson and the 76ers have played like anything but champions this season, and as the new year began, they found themselves out of a playoff spot. No such predicament faces the Lakers, who continue to rack up wins despite injuries to both Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. A late surge led by Bryant paced L.A.'s win over the Sixers on Christmas.

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

A quarter-century ago this year, Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia, Darth Vader and company exploded onto the silver screen, and sci-fi has never been the same. George Lucas: Creating an Empire is a new two-hour profile of the man behind the Star Wars phenomenon, from his childhood inventing gadgets in the garage and stories on paper through his rise to the top of the Hollywood heap. Interviewees include Lucas himself, fellow directors Steven Spielberg, Francis Ford Coppola, Ron Howard and James Cameron; actors Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson; and many others.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Fidel

Mexican actor Victor Hugo Martin makes his English-language acting debut in the title role of this biopic about controversial Cuban leader Fidel Castro. It opens in 1949, when the de-se-cration of a statue of revolutionary hero Jose Marti fans the flames of young Castro's outrage -- first at the United States, then at governmental corruption in his own land. Maurice Compte, Gael Garcia Bernal and Tony Plana also star in the two-part movie, which concludes Monday.

9 p.m. ABC

Rose Red

Screen treatments of Stephen King's books often disappoint the author's fans. But they can't complain about this three-part miniseries deviating from the book; there isn't one. The monstermeister from Maine himself created it just for TV. Nancy Travis (Almost Perfect) leads the ensemble cast as a psychology professor bent on convincing her skeptical boss that paranormal phenomena are real. She gathers six people with assorted psychic abilities on a mission to awaken the sleeping spirits in an allegedly haunted mansion. Since this is a Stephen King tale, you know they won't be disappointed -- but they will be scared out of their wits. Matt Keeslar, Kimberly J. Brown, Judith Ivey and the late David Dukes also star. The miniseries continues Monday and concludes Thursday.

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: My Sister's Keeper

Christine and Judy (Kathy Bates, Elizabeth Perkins) are sisters, but they've never been very close. Christine has fought a lifelong battle with mental illness, and their mom (Lynn Redgrave) took great pains when they were growing up to shelter kid sister Judy from the problem. But

when Mom dies, Christine needs a caretaker, and guess who's elected. Ron Lagomarsino (Running Mates) is the director of this new Hallmark Hall of Fame production, which is based on a true story.

9 p.m. DISCOVERY

The Blue Planet: Seas of Life

Five years of work went into this series of specials that made a huge splash -- pun intended -- with British viewers. It's an ambitious look at life in and around the world's vast oceans, including footage of rare critters never before seen on film. It opens with this overview and continues with a visit to the polar oceans. Two more installments -- about life in the open sea and on the ocean floor -- air Monday.

9 p.m. HBO

Sex and the City

Beset by money problems in the new episode "Ring a Ding Ding," Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) is depressed to feel that her personal worth is dictated by how much she has in her bank account. Material things aren't enough for Samantha (Kim Cattrall) in her relationship with Richard (James Remar), and Charlotte (Kristin Davis) second-guesses her marital decision.

9 p.m. NBC

Law & Order: Criminal Intent

The father of a party-loving teen (Aleksa Palladino) is found stabbed to death, and the investigation leads Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) to the owner (Adam Trese) of a nightclub the teen frequented in the new episode "The Insider." That fellow has links to the underworld, but the detectives soon find they have another suspect. He's the manager of the club, and he's not exactly who he claims to be.

MONDAY JANUARY 28, 2002

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

Leading up to Super Bowl XXXVI, a week of new profiles of football veterans begins with "Frank Gifford." He parlayed a successful career on the field into an equally successful one in the broadcast booth as part of the original trio to immortalize ABC's Monday Night Football. Later, as the husband of Kathie Lee Gifford, he found himself at the center of a storm of controversy.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Basic Instinct

Director Paul Verhoeven's controversial 1992 suspense hit made a sensation of Sharon Stone. She plays a bisexual murder suspect who lures the main detective on the case (Michael Douglas) into an affair that could prove to be the death of one of them. Jeanne Tripplehorn (Waterworld) portrays Douglas' ex-flame, and George Dzundza co-stars as his police partner.

8 p.m. WB

7th Heaven

Everyone suspects something big is up when Mary (Jessica Biel) suddenly returns home in the repeat episode "Prodigal." Annie (Catherine Hicks) decides to leave the past behind and place her faith in Mary again, but Eric (Stephen Collins) and the other children hesitate.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Masterpiece Theatre

Recently updated in the movie O, Shakespeare's classic drama Othello gets another modernization in this new version. Ozregular Eamonn Walker has the title role, as the character is transformed into the first black police commissioner London has ever had. Christopher Eccleston (The Others) is the treacherous Iago of this rendering, though he's named Ben Jago here.

9 p.m. WB

Angel

In the repeat episode "That Old Gang of Mine," Gunn (J. August Richards) is reunited with some of his former comrades, but it is hardly a happy occasion. While they were all very much on the same side at one time, they now feel he has betrayed them -- and the individual who may end up the most injured by the situation is Angel (David Boreanaz).

9:30 p.m. CBS

Becker

Though he's hesitant to do so initially, Becker (Ted Danson) ultimately agrees to give his friends his services for free -- in exchange for services they can provide -- in the new episode "Barter Sauce." It isn't long until Becker feels the deal is unequal, since the others -- in particular, Bob (Saverio Guerra) -- seem to be taking exceptional advantage of his expertise.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Snatch

Written and directed by Guy Ritchie, this 2000 comedy-drama follows a fixed boxing match and a jewel heist that are staged simultaneously. The paths of those in both schemes ultimately cross, causing numerous complications. The ensemble cast includes Brad Pitt and Oscar winner Benicio Del Toro (Traffic).

TUESDAY JANUARY 29, 2002

7 p.m. CINEMAX

How's Your News?

An unusual view of how news stories are covered, this documentary follows five people with disabilities as they cross America in an RV over a three-week period and report on many of the situations and individuals they encounter. Among the stops are a Nashville, Tenn., country-music club that's soon to close and the Hollywood Walk of Fame, where actor Chad Everett's star is sought.

8 p.m. BRAVO

Nicholas Nickleby

James D'Arcy (The Canterville Ghost) plays

WORD LINK

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The "King" of Horror
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| (Cat's) Eye | Ghosts | (The) Shining |
| Christine | It | (The) Stand |
| Dolores (Claiborne) | Misery | Thinner |

the title role in this two-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel. Like that other Dickens hero, David Copperfield, Nicholas is a plucky young man with a mother he adores, a surrogate father he detests and a host of colorful friends. His mission is twofold: Get rich so his penniless mother and sister don't have to depend on nasty Uncle Ralph (Charles Dance), and keep Sis out of the hands of another unsavory gent (Dominic West). Sophia Myles and Diana Kent also star. Part 2 airs Wednesday.

8 p.m. UPN

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Facing a financial dilemma, Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) follows the same path as many other young people when she starts working at a fast-food restaurant in the new episode "Doublemeat Palace." But the one that hires her isn't like most others -- there's something unusual about the edibles that the place sells, and something just as strange about the people Buffy toils alongside.

8 p.m. WB

Gilmore Girls

Lorelai and Rory (Lauren Graham, Alexis Bledel) get a bit too much of Richard (Edward Herrmann) in the new episode "Richard in Stars Hollow." Now retired, he's pawned off on them by Emily (Kelly Bishop), who already is tired of having him around all the time. The result is a day marked by constant critiques from Richard that prove especially upsetting to Rory.

8:30 p.m. FOX

Undeclared

Seen lately on Dawson's Creek, Busy Philipps -- who also worked for this show's producers on Freaky and Geeks -- guest stars in the new episode "Truth or Dare." She plays the object of Ron's (Seth Rogen) admiration, but he fears she won't live up to his idealization of her if the two of them actually meet.

9 p.m. CBS

State of the Union

President George W. Bush presents his State of the Union speech to the Senate and the House of Representatives -- and the American public -- on several networks, in a live telecast from Washington, D.C. Given current events, there's no question he'll cover lots of territory, including the condition of the U.S. economy and the military effort against international terrorism.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Brother's Keeper

A troubled homicide detective (Jeanne Tripplehorn, Waterworld) gets a chance to redeem herself when a serial killer escapes from prison. He's her brother, and he's leaving clues that only she can solve, because they all have some connection to their childhood relationship. Corin Nemec (Parker Lewis Can't Lose) and Leland Orser (Pearl Harbor) also star in this new thriller.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30, 2002

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

If the St. Louis Blues resided in the NHL's Eastern Conference, they might be leading their division. As it stands, Pavol Demitra and the Blues find themselves in the middle of the Western pack. It's an illustration of the league's current balance of power, one the Washington Capitals try to disprove tonight in an interconference

battle. With Jaromir Jagr and Peter Bondra on offense and goalie Olaf Kolzig, the Caps have the tools to play with anyone. Thus far, though, their performance has been wildly inconsistent.

8 p.m. FOX

That '80s Show

Corey's (Glenn Howerton) lamentations over the end of his romance with Sophia (Brittany Daniel) becomes very public in the new comedy's second episode, "Corey's Remix." He puts his feelings into a song, and Katie (Tinsley Grimes) makes sure it's heard by many people. Roger (Eddie Shin) suffers a big setback in his professional efforts, thanks to one of RT's (Geoff Pierson) ideas.



Truth isn't always evident when she lobbies to have her story run in the newspaper on Sabrina, the Teenage Witch Friday on The WB Network.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

American Family

The new drama series continues with "La Estrella - Widow" as Dora (Raquel Welch) gets a surprise visitor: her long-absent husband. It's an even bigger shock to Dora's grown daughter Christy (Maria Canals), who has lived for years believing that her father was deceased. Esteban (Esai Morales) gets a new chance for romance with ballerina Ofelia (Kate del Castillo).

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: Yentl

Though she'd certainly been more than an actress on her earlier films, Barbra Streisand got the literal title of "director" for the first time with this moving 1984 musical-drama. Based on an Isaac Bashevis Singer story, it casts Streisand as a young Jewish woman who poses as a boy to be allowed to study the Talmud. Mandy Patinkin, Amy Irving and Nehemiah Persoff also star.

8 p.m. UPN

Enterprise

A rescue mission backfires on several of the starship's crew members in the new episode "Sleeping Dogs." T'Pol, Hoshi and Reed (Jolene Blalock, Linda Park, Dominic Keating) investigate a Klingon vessel that has been damaged, and one of its officers

(Michelle C. Bonilla) takes off in the shuttle that the others arrived in. It's then up to Archer (Scott Bakula) to save his peers.

8:30 p.m. ABC

According to Jim

Andy (Larry Joe Campbell) finds himself in need of big bucks quick in the new episode "The Money." He needs \$1,000 to make a downpayment on a condo, but Jim (Jim Belushi) turns him down for the loan. Cheryl (Courtney Thorne-Smith) proves to be a softer touch, but she has to find a way to give Andy the money without Jim knowing.

9 p.m. WB

Glory Days

A wave of disappearances alarms Mike (Eddie Cahill) in the new episode "Miss Fortune Teller." The missing people are all female teens, and he becomes personally invested in the case when sister Sam (Emily VanCamp) becomes a victim. To find her, he relies on the psychic (guest star Krista Allen) who predicted that Sam would be the next local resident to vanish.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

The series makes a departure from its usual approach in the new episode "DR 1-102," as one of the regular characters gets directly in harm's way. That person is Assistant District Attorney Southerlyn (Elisabeth Rohm), who risks her life in dealing with a hostage-holding custodian (Gene Silvers) suspected of murdering two roommates in their apartment building.

THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 2002

3 p.m. USA

PGA Golf

Amidst the spectacular ocean vistas of the Monterey Peninsula, pros and duffers tee off in the first round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Defending champion Davis Love III, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Paul Azinger, among many others, will play alongside celebrities such as Bill Murray, Clint Eastwood, Kevin Costner and Samuel L. Jackson. Murray, for one, always has a few tricks up his sleeve to entertain the crowd. Still, it's serious business as evidenced by Love banking \$720,000 for his win last year.

8 p.m. CBS

Price Is Right 30th Anniversary

The venerable game show marks another milestone as longtime host (and executive producer) Bob Barker takes the program to Las Vegas for this celebration. Announcer Rod Roddy and "Barker's Beauties" Claudia Jordan, Heather Kozar and Nikki Ziering (the wife of Beverly Hills, 90210 alumnus Ian Ziering) join Barker as he shows clips and literally plays games.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Michael

John Travolta continued his winning streak at the box office with his role as an angel given to exhibiting less-than heavenly behavior in director and co-writer Nora Ephron's 1996 comedy. Andie MacDowell and William Hurt co-star as tabloid reporters baffled by his Earthly appetites.

9 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

It doesn't much matter if North Carolina has struggled this season. When Duke comes to town, predicting the outcome based on each team's recent performance is as useful as yesterday's newspaper. The Blue Devils proved that earlier this month by losing to an average Florida State team, snapping their 22-game winning streak. So Jason Williams and company shouldn't be overconfident when it comes to this matchup, especially if Jason Capel, North Carolina's leader in scoring, rebounding and assists, has a big game.

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: Pay It Forward

A true story inspired director Mimi Leder's 2000 drama of a youngster (Haley Joel Osment) who tries to make the world better via a simple plan. He suggests that every person do something nice for a complete stranger, provided the latter person then does a favor for someone else. Helen Hunt plays the boy's mother, who becomes involved with his teacher (Kevin Spacey).

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Rosie O'Donnell guest stars in the new episode "Dyeing Is Easy, Comedy Is Hard" as the mother of Jack's son (Michael Angarano). She and Jack (Sean Hayes) have a major argument after the young man restyles his hair in a way his mom detests. Grace (Debra Messing) succeeds only too well in tearing down her ex-fiance (Tom Verica) at the rehearsal dinner for his wedding.

9 p.m. WB

Charmed

The new episode "Lost and Bound" takes its cue from Stephen King, as the protagonist is a youngster (Alex Black) who can start fires with his mind. Paige (Rose McGowan) tries to protect him at the Halliwell home, but his adoptive parents want him back for diabolical purposes. Cole's (Julian McMahon) proposal to Phoebe (Alyssa Milano) takes an unexpected turn.

10 p.m. CBS

The Agency

Directed by former Starsky and Hutch co-star Paul Michael Glaser, the new episode "The Golden Hour" finds Matt (Gil Bellows) struck down by a would-be assassin. However, the shooter actually was aiming at Lisa (Gloria Reuben), and CIA superiors try to determine how her cover was blown. Lisa, overcome with guilt, gives serious thought to leaving the agency.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2002

8 p.m. CBS

Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials 2

Close to the eve of the big game -- which Fox airs on Sunday -- this hourlong special compiles many of the ads that specifically were targeted to debut during the football championship in years past. Only a small percentage of them had long afterlives in regular rotation during other programming, but the majority of them used humor to get the point across.

8 p.m. NBC

Providence

Syd's (Melina Kanakaredes) efforts to help a wounded gang member end up implicating her in a shooting in the new episode "All the King's Men." That only compounds the problems she's already facing from a malpractice suit, and she could lose her medical

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

Is that Arian self-esteem in need of shoring up? Best advice: Do something that will make someone feel good about him- or herself. It will make you feel proud that you did it.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

It's time to prove to your detractors that you're way ahead of them when it comes to getting things done. So, be sure to avoid surprise distractions and complete that project as soon as possible.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Be careful not to waste your precious energy on frivolous matters that don't advance your goals. Stay focused. There'll be time enough for fun and games after you reach your objective.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You've done well on your own. But now could be a good time to consider advice from confidantes, as long as you continue to let your own instincts be your primary guide.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

A belated New Year's "gift" could create a



problem if you feel unwilling or unable to adjust your plans to accommodate the new development. Check all options before deciding.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

There's a possibility that you could be goaded into making a statement you might regret. It's important to try to stay cool no matter how heated the conversation gets.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

A recent sad experience can become a valuable lesson. Examine it well and take what you've learned to help you make that important upcoming decision.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Lingering problems in a personal or professional partnership still need to be resolved so you can move on. Insist on more cooperation from everyone.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

That recent problem that made you feel emotionally trapped and physically exhausted is gone. Don't dwell on it. Instead, make new plans and set new goals.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Your creative talents combine with a strong domestic aspect, which means you can start on those home-improvement projects you've been planning for a long time.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

It's a good time to anticipate an upcoming change in the near future. This could mean taking on a new career, going off to a new city or moving into a new home.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Soon, you should be learning more about the motives of those who continue to pressure you into making a decision you're still not sure about. Use this information wisely.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: The flow of your generosity seems to have no limit. But you're smart enough to know when it's time to cap it.

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Vanessa Branch is "Paige" on "Port Charles"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Kendall damaged Erica's reputation on the stand. But back in her cell, Erica smiled in appreciation of Kendall's "performance." Mateo promised Hayley that Proteus will be exposed and they'll reunite by Valentine's Day. Leo told David that his beating by Larry, Vanessa's chauffeur, left him with a torn stomach muscle, and he should avoid sex for a week. Palmer was jealous when he heard Hank sing a song to Opal that he'd written for her. Ryan finally opened his mother's package. Wait to see: Anna shares information with Chris.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Margo and Hal feared the truth might hit harder than they expected. Barbara was overwhelmed by Jack's questions. Kim could jeopardize Katie's plans. Adam and Molly had advice for Abigail. Emily and Rose came up with a scheme. Wait to see: Bonnie and Isaac mistake Ben and Jessica's intentions. Barbara's allies gather.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Yves told Massimo how Ridge fended off Rick's attempt to be seated on the Forrester board to represent Brooke. In the meantime, after Brooke told Deacon he's the father of her unborn baby, he said he would divorce Bridget and marry Brooke. But Brooke refused to go along with his decision. Meanwhile, Bridget told Stephanie she'll never turn her back on her mother by supporting Ridge against Rick. Zende bonded with his cousins: Thomas, Steffy and Phoebe. Wait to See: Massimo sees a way of strengthening Ridge's position.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

After threatening Glen for trying to claim custody of baby JT, Shawn was later devastated to learn the baby might not be his biological brother. Sami was upset with Austin for agreeing to take Will to visit Lucas. Later, Sami warned Marlena not to let Kate be alone with John. Jan came between Shawn and Belle. Brady and Philip faced off over Chloe. Wait to See: Shawn takes drastic measures to keep JT from being taken away.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sonny wasn't happy to see Alexis and Scott together. Meanwhile, Zander's feelings for Carly seemed to move beyond friendship. Monica comforted Alan over his distress with Skye's behavior. Before leaving Port Charles, Stefan turned over control of the Cassadine estate to Nikolas and Gia. After Skye accused Melissa of causing Edward's heart attack so she could claim her "inheritance," Alan learned that Melissa had once tended a cancer patient who put her in his will. Wait to See: Kristina reaches out to Ned.

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TOP TEN

- Usher No. 9 "8701" (Arista)
- Pink No. 12 "Missundaztood" (Arista)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- Alan Jackson No. 1 "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" (Arista Nashville)
- George Strait No. 3 "Run" (MCA Nashville)
- Aaron Tippin No. 4 "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street)
- Toby Keith No. 2 "I Wanna Talk About Me" (DreamWorks)
- Steve Holy No. 5 "Good Morning Beautiful" (Curb)
- Trace Adkins No. 6 "I'm Tryin'" (Capitol)
- Garth Brooks No. 8 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)
- David Ball No. 7 "Riding With Private Malone" (Dualtone)
- Brad Paisley No. 9 "Wrapped Around" (Arista Nashville)
- Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw No. 10 "Bring on the Rain" (Curb)

Top 10 Movies

- The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (PG-13) Elijah Wood, Bill Boyd
- Ocean's Eleven (PG-13) George Clooney, Brad Pitt
- Ali (R) Will Smith, Giancarlo Esposito
- Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G) Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart
- Vanilla Sky (R) Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz
- Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
- Kate & Leopold (PG-13) Meg Ryan, Hugh Jackman
- A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Russell Crowe, Ed Harris
- Monsters, Inc. (G) Billy Crystal, John Goodman
- The Majestic (PG) Jim Carrey, Martin Landau

Top 10 Video Rentals

- Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan (New Line Home Video)
- Jurassic Park III (PG-13) Tea Leoni (Universal Studios Home Video)
- The Score (R) Robert De Niro (Paramount Home Video)
- Pearl Harbor (PG-13) Ben Affleck (Touchstone Home Video)
- How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG) Jim Carrey (Universal Studios Home Video)
- Planet of the Apes (PG-13) Mark Wahlberg (FoxVideo)
- America's Sweethearts (PG-13) John Cusack (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- Legally Blonde (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon (MGM Home Entertainment)
- Shrek (PG) animated (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
- Swordfish (R) John Travolta (Warner Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

- Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) (New Line Home Video)
- Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition (PG-13) (Touchstone Home Video)
- Jurassic Park III — Widescreen (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- Jurassic Park III — Pan & Scan (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- Shrek — Special Edition (PG) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
- The Score (R) (Paramount Home Video)
- Planet of the Apes (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
- How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Full Frame (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace (PG) (FoxVideo)
- How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Widescreen (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)



Top 10 Pop Singles

- Nickelback No. 1 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)
- Usher No. 2 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
- Mary J. Blige No. 3 "Family Affair" (MCA)
- Pink No. 4 "Get the Party Started" (Arista)
- Ja Rule feat. Ashanti No. 7 "Always On Time" (Murder Inc./Del Jam)
- Creed No. 9 "My Sacrifice" (Wind-Up)
- Shakira No. 6 "Whenever, Wherever" (Sony)
- Enrique Iglesias No. 5 "Hero" (Interscope)
- Ginuwine No. 8 "Differences" (Epic)
- Alicia Keys No. 11 "A Woman's Worth" (J)

Top 10 Albums

- Creed No. 1 "Weathered" (Wind-Up)
- Various Artists No. 2 "Now 8" (EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba)
- Garth Brooks No. 4 "Scarecrow" (Capitol-Nashville)
- Britney Spears No. 3 "Britney" (Jive)
- Enya No. 8 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)
- Nickelback No. 7 "Silver Side Up" (Roadrunner)
- Linkin Park No. 10 "Hybrid Theory" (Warner Brothers)
- Nas new entry "Stillmatic" (Ill Will/Columbia)

Soaps

GUIDING LIGHT

Alonzo felt he'd been betrayed. Shayne "saved" Marina. Harley and Rick realized their wedding day was fast approaching. Gus held Danny's life in his hands. Ross allowed temptation to take over his resolve. Wait to See: The Coopers throw a "welcome back" party. Catalina uses Father Ray in her scheme.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Troy's truth serum appeared to be working as Lindsay came close to revealing her part in Nora's abduction. Allison learned that Viki plans to adopt Jessica. Starr alerted Todd that Paloma was trying to tell Blair something about him. After overhearing Seth tell Jessica he loves her, Natalie rushed off to the quarry, where Cristian found her. Wait to See: Roxy proceeds with her plan. David Vickers arrives in Llanview.

PASSIONS

After Tabitha told a shocked Rebecca and Gwen that Julian impregnated Theresa, Rebecca realized she's not really Julian's wife. Eve tried to get Ethan to forgive Theresa. Zombie Charity put Miguel's life in danger. Meanwhile, the Angel Girl warned that Kay's efforts to stop the real Charity from being freed from the block of ice would unleash great evil. As Luis searched the Crane mansion for Julian, he came face to face

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with his brother, Antonio! Liz came close to learning who "Diana" (Sheridan) really is. Timmy snapped at Tabitha for her mischief-making. Wait to See: Julian faces a new threat.

PORT CHARLES

Amy and Paige worried that Casey's activities would blow their cover. Later, Paige worked to "restore" Amy's arm before anyone could notice that it seemed to have disappeared. Kevin overheard Christina tell Lucy that she doesn't like him. Frank learned that Ricky had escaped from a local jail and had not, as Victor suspected, come from another planet. Alison remained determined to patch things up with Jamal. Later, Alison learned what Rafe had given up for her. Wait to See: Valerie goes off the deep end.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

After arriving in Genoa City, Diane confronted Nikki, who refused to say if her trip to Milan had involved the father of Diane's son. Jack learned Phyllis' problems were caused by a reaction to hormone injections needed for in vitro fertilization. Lauren reiterated to Paul that she won't date him until he's had a talk with Isabella. Nick and Sharon agreed to explain their estrangement to Cassie. Diane told Michael she's sure Nikki can help her learn the identity of her son's father. Wait to See: Ashley reacts to Diane's visit.

••• This is a Hammer •••

Fixing a Compression Faucet

Today, we'll fix a leaky compression faucet. This type is easily recognizable because the hot and cold-water flows are controlled by two separate handles. Underneath each handle, inside the body of the faucet, is a brass stem with a knurled top — where it meets the handle — and a washer and O-ring sealing the bottom.

Water leaking around the handles is usually caused by deteriorating O-rings. Spout leaks are due to worn stem washers. Both can be changed easily.

An additional repair item on compression faucets is the valve seat, which the stem washer presses against to close the faucet and shut off the water. Every time you repair the faucet, you must check the valve seats as well. An essential tool to have in a house with compression faucets is a seat wrench, which allows you to resurface or replace valve seats properly.

Gather your tools: a screwdriver, channel pliers, utility knife, packing string (older models use this rather than O-rings) and heatproof grease. A contraption known as a handle puller is nice to have, especially if the handles are corroded.

Purchase a universal washer kit and replacement valve seats that match the type used in your faucet (you may not need them, but it's nice to

keep extras around).

Turn off the water at the closest valve. Pop the index cap off the top of the handle and remove the handle screw. Pull the handle straight up to remove it (use the handle puller if need be).

Carefully unscrew the brass stem assembly from the faucet body. Set it aside for a moment and check the valve seat by running your finger around it. If the rim feels rough, go ahead and replace it, using your seat wrench to unscrew the valve seat.

Back to the stem assembly. The stem itself is inside a large retaining nut (which holds it to the faucet body). Turn the assembly upside-down and remove the stem screw and washer, then unscrew the stem from the retaining nut.

Use the utility knife to cut off the thin O-ring, then work the new ring on. If your faucet uses packing string instead of a ring (it's easy to tell when you unscrew the stem because deteriorated string will unwind all over), cut that away and wind new string onto the stem just beneath the retaining nut. Screw the retaining nut back on, install a new washer on the bottom and secure with the stem screw. Coat all the parts thinly with heatproof grease and then reassemble the faucet.

HOME TIP

If water pressure from a faucet seems low, or water jets out in different directions, try cleaning the aerator on the front of the spout. Unscrew it and clean the holes with a toothbrush dipped in vinegar.



"I want a welcome mat that says 'Go Away.'"

Bates

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era a completely different Bates emerges: softer, even a little shy, with startling blue eyes that flash with the candor and warmth of a native Southerner.

"My mother told a very corny story that when I was born, the doctor spanked me on my bottom and I thought it was applause, so I've been looking for it ever since," laughs the Memphis, Tenn., native. "They tell me I was very 'dramatic' as a child, but I guess I really got serious about acting while going to White Station High School. There was a wonderful teacher there named Gene Crain, who is retired now, but he was a wonderful director. I got involved there and really blossomed under Gene, went to speech tournaments and all that, and then went to Southern Methodist University as an English major." Even during orientation, it was glaringly apparent to the director of the SMU school of humanities that Bates' heart lay in drama, so she registered instead with the school of arts and found herself part of a thrilling new program that gave her a lifelong set of contacts.

Included in the mix was budding playwright Jack Heifner, whose off-Broadway cheerleader comedy *Vanities* launched Bates onto a series of stage successes. (In another weird coincidence, Bates' *My Sister's Keeper* director, Ron Lagomarsino, was also a part of that original *Vanities* production, reading the off-screen voice of the high school principal at the end of Act One).

Two other legendary stage performances followed, as the suicidal epileptic daughter of 'Night, Mother and the female lead in McNally's play, but she saw both movie roles go to, respectively, Sissy Spacek and Michelle Pfeiffer. Things finally clicked for Bates in Hollywood when she was cast in her

Oscar-winning role as Annie Wilkes in *Misery*.

Under Rob Reiner's direction, Bates traversed the full range of Stephen King's anti-heroine in a performance that had critics cheering. Going into the Oscars, however, Bates was definitely a dark-horse candidate.

"Rob told me, 'We think we can get you a nomination, but we don't think you'll win,' because everyone said you don't get awards for that genre," Bates recalls. "But I had a really good feeling going into that night. Of course, it was only later that I learned you often have that 'this is the night' tingly feeling — and it isn't!"

And indeed it wasn't, a few years later when Bates was nominated for her funny and poignant work as brassy campaign strategist Libby Holden in *Primary Colors*, the 1998 political comedy-drama freely adapted from the real life candidacy of Bill Clinton.

"The timing of that film was just remarkable, in the worst possible way, because by the time we came out, real life was much more fascinating than what we could do in the movie," Bates says. "The role itself was so top-drawer in a screenplay that was so far above the norm, so it was a heartbreak that people just didn't want to go see it because of real-life events."

Career-wise, things are far happier today for Bates, who directs an upcoming episode of HBO's critically acclaimed *Six Feet Under* and has several acting projects scheduled for release, including one for which she is crossing her fingers.

"I did a film with Rupert Everett called *Unconditional Love*, which is a romantic comedy, so maybe people will see that and take a hint!" she laughs.

Best Bets...

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license as a result. Joanie (Paula Cale) debates whether to have a long-distance romance with Phil (guest star Dan Montgomery).

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: The Green Mile

Two-time Academy Award winner Tom Hanks may be the biggest name in this 1999 adaptation of a Stephen King novel, but he's far from the biggest presence. That would be Michael Clarke Duncan, who earned a best supporting actor Oscar nomination for his performance as John Coffey, a condemned prisoner whose supernatural gifts include the ability to heal others. Hanks plays a sympathetic guard who experiences Coffey's powers firsthand and can't believe he actually committed the crime for which he is due to die. Bonnie Hunt, James Cromwell and Sam Rockwell also star, with Doug Hutchison (Batman & Robin, Con Air) as an evil guard.

8 p.m. WB

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

Sabrina's (Melissa Joan Hart) discovery of a politician's (Mark Dobies) sneakiness seems like perfect newspaper fodder in the new episode "Sabrina and the Candidate." She successfully lobbies Mike (George Wendt) to run the story, only to learn that the truth of the matter is much different from what she thought. Singer and former talk-show host Carole Wilson appears in the tale.

9 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

Before showcasing its all-stars tomorrow, the National Hockey League presents its hottest young players tonight with the inaugural NHL Young Stars Game. Potential superstars ages 25 and under will be divided up into two teams for a 30-minute game. And instead of playing a typical five-on-five match, four skaters will roam the ice per team, a format that should produce plenty of excitement and scoring for the fans at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. The annual skills competition immediately follows.

9 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

Max and Logan (Jessica Alba, Michael Weatherly) literally have been kept apart by a potentially deadly virus this season, but that changes in the new episode "Borrowed Time." Max finds an apparent cure, but it only can last for half a day. They plan to move their relationship forward while they can, until they learn of the lethal rampage by a creature generated by Manticore.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Senior Year

Jean gets encouragement to pursue his goal of attending the Chicago Art Institute in the new episode "Maybe I'm Not an Artist." However, Maria doesn't get such good news, since her take on starting a photography career doesn't impress those she interviews with. Karla is prompted to set her sights

higher by a teacher who angers her as much as he inspires her.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 2002

3 p.m. ABC

NHL Hockey

It's Super Bowl time, but the NFL championship isn't the only big sporting event happening this weekend. While football fans gather in New Orleans for Sunday's big game, hockey's best are converging on the Staples Center in Los Angeles for the NHL All-Star Game. No champion will be decided, of course, but it is a chance to see the league's best players in action -- including, possibly, some of those who will be skating for the gold in the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. North America's best are hoping to hold on to the bragging rights they earned last year when they defeated the World All-Star team 14-12.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: From Russia With Love

Widely hailed as one of the best James Bond movies, this 1963 adventure pits Agent 007 (Sean Connery) against a vicious enemy (Robert Shaw) in a legendary train-fight sequence. It ties into a plot by the organization SPECTRE to discredit the spy. Daniela Bianchi is the love interest, who is "forced" to lure Bond into her arms, and Lotte Lenya makes another memorable villain.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Charlie's Angels

The TV series about three female detectives gets a fast-paced update in this 2000 movie version. Drew Barrymore (also the film's producer), Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu (Ally McBeal) play the investigators, who still get assistance from Bosley (Bill Murray) as they seek a villain bent on killing boss Charlie (voice still furnished by John Forsythe). Tim Curry and Kelly Lynch also appear.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: The Original Kings of Comedy

Several stand-up comics, all of whom have mad names for themselves in series TV as well, are showcased by director Spike Lee in this 2000 concert film. Steve Harvey, his TV co-star Cedric the Entertainer, D.L. Hughley and Bernie Mac keep a live audience in stitches at the Charlotte Coliseum. Fans of their home-screen antics should note that the language is much more blue here.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: Purgatory

The title is an apt description for the setting of this 1999 Western. Eric Roberts and Peter Stormare play bank robbers who arrive in an unusual town, then have to face the music for crimes committed. Though the place seems primed for another felony, the residents aren't quite who they initially seem to be. The cast also includes Sam Shepard and Randy Quaid.

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