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Controversial budget issue decided with approval

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - An agenda item that has created unrest and controversy among the members of the Floyd County Board of Education for Thursday evening to hear first

some weeks now, was laid to rest at a special-called meeting of the board held at Adams Middle School this past Thursday evening.

In contrast to recent meetings, a small crowd appeared

hand the deciding vote on the budget allocations proposal for the school year 2002-2203. Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, Dr. Paul Fanning, opened the meeting, again recommending that the allocation budget as proposed by Matt

Wireman, financial director, close to a month ago, be adopted. State manager, Zella Wells, had also previously given her recommendation that the budget be approved at a regular meeting of the board held Monday evening at South Floyd High School.

The special called meeting had been scheduled due to an impending deadline on the controversial decision, that deadline being the next day, Friday, March 1.

Though board members Glenna Slone, district 5, and Dr.

Chandra Varia, district 2, struggled with concerns over the existing proposal, both ultimately voted in favor of adoption of the budget.

Before casting her vote, Slone

(See ISSUES, page eight)

Pennington turns down offer, nets 2 years

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

During motion hour on Friday, March 1, Jeremy Pennington received almost double the sentence he would have received if he had taken the plea agreement offered by the Commonwealth during

Pennington was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property on Feb. 28, 2001 and has been in jail since he was indicted last summer.

According to Wayne Taylor, the assistant commonwealth attorney the Commonwealth offered Pennington a two and a half year sentence with one and a half remaining probated until he paid back \$2000 restitution to victim at his pre-trial, Taylor said that Pennington signed the plea and then backed out during motion

The court had set a jury

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News in Brief

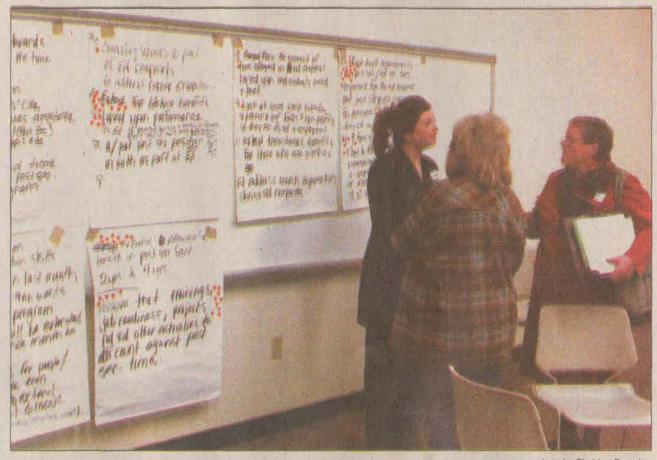
■ PAINTSVILLE — A 1-year-old Johnson County boy drowned Wednesday in a bathtub, authorities said.

Orion Michael May, his twin brother and his 3-year-old brother were being bathed by one of their parents at home in Tutor Key. The parent left the bathroom to get towels and returned to find Orion Michael submerged in the half-full tub, Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby said.

The baby's father. Charles "Chuck" May, and emergency medical technicians were unsuccessful in attempts at cardiopul-

monary resuscitation. Orion was pronounced dead at 10:35 p.m. EST Wednesday at Paul

(See NEWS, page seven)



Flanked by charts listing numerous options for improvements to educational aspects of welfare reform, members of the Appalachian Advisory Council spent Friday afternoon collecting suggestions about how to seek recommendations which could reach the state level of government for implementation.

Advisory council seeks to sharpen welfare reform

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Since President Bush announced his plans for welfare reform, stipulating his desire to see those on welfare be

required to work a minimum of 40 hours a week, there has been an almost immediate and contrasting view presented from many states.

Kentucky may be considered to have a forefront position in this contrast, hoping, unlike some others, to

keep the focus currently placed on education as a key factor in gaining selfsufficiency from welfare assistance.

This stance became clear during a Friday afternoon meeting of the Kentucky Appalachian Advisory Council at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

The counsel, which is responsible for determining recommendations to be handed on to the Kentucky Appalachian Commission — of which Gov. Paul Patton is chairman - acts as a link for local concerns and state government. The council's chairman, David Lolles, also serves as a commissioner for the state group and explained the communication gives those interested in many aspects a "chance" to make their ideas known at a state level.

"The commission is chaired by

(See WELFARE, page six)

Drug case dismissal overruled

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A motion filed to dismiss a case on the basis of noncompliance of the Commonwealth Attorney to stand by a deal made between the defendant and an undercover officer of the Kentucky State Police was overruled by Judge Danny P. Caudill, on Friday March 1.

The defendant, Marty Vanhoose, of Calf Creek, was arrested in February of 1998 for allegedly purchasing cocaine from an undercover agent. Vanhoose

(See DRUG, page eight)



■ Linda Scott DeRosier

'Creeker' returns to reflect

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - A native of Two-Mile Creek, in Johnson County, Linda Scott DeRosier, an author, has arrived at where she began to gather perspectives from the people in the area for her second book.

According to DeRosier, her second book-tentatively titled The Songs of Life and Grace: An Appalachian Legacy-is based on the stories of her people and how they got to be where

(See RETURN, page seven)

Members look to learning differences as a "hidden" problem

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Jean Rosenberg stirred a rash of supportive emotion Friday afternoon when she suggested that one often "hidden" problem in welfare reform could be the lack of attention given to the unique problem of learning differences and disabilities in the area.

Rosenberg, who helped facilitate the regular meeting of the

(See HIDDEN, page six)

College sets up fund to honor doctor **Times Staff Report** PIKEVILLE - In honor of 42-



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Students at McDowell Elementary School celebrated the birthday of Dr. Suess, the well known author of some of America's best loved children's books, such as "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "Horton hears a Who." These children, pupils in Rhonda Paige's first grade class, took turns reading their favorite Dr. Suess book passage. Other activites enjoyed at the school were meals of "green eggs" and ham, painting, wearing "Cat in the Hat" hats, and being read to by members of the local community.

Highlands Regional Medical Center physician, Dr. James Arnold Campbell, who suffered a stroke and died on Feb. 27 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine has initiated a trust fund called the Dr. James A. Campbell

Education Fund for the school's former adjunct professor.

Campbell, who worked as a physician's assistance at the Potter Medical Clinic in Lackey until 1998 and then contined practice at the clinic until his death last month, was the treasurer of the medical staff at Highland's Regional Medical Center, the director of the facility's medical education and a member of the hospital's board of directors.

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Odds and Ends

PHILADELPHIA — They thought they were getting money owed to them by the city. Instead, more than six dozen fugitives got

Using a phony city agency and fake letters promising big bucks, Philadelphia police lured 80 fugitives into a trap over the last two

Detectives sent out letters from the fictional Office of Municipal Audit Disbursement to 549 fugitives wanted for crimes ranging from burglary to fraud. The letter said that the agency owed the fugitives

\$1,320.27 in unpaid benefits and they could get the check at the

A fake office was set up near other city offices. When the cashmotivated fugitives arrived in the waiting room, a staff member would ask them to go into the next room to sign for the checks.

Instead of a fat check, the room was full of detectives waiting to escort the fugitive into a police car.

"It was just con men being conned. Greed took over," Sgt. Joe Motto said.

Arrests included 27 people

charged with assault and battery, nine charged with burglary and 10 charged with robbery.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Bobblehead dolls are a popular promotion at ball games, but a minor league baseball team decided that Osama bin Laden's head doesn't belong on them.

The Hagerstown Suns, an affiliate of the San Francisco Giants, rejected a proposed bin Laden bobblehead giveaway promotion Thursday after an Internet poll indicated most people would find it distasteful.

The team had considered a promotion in which fans entering the ballpark would be given the dolls and then be invited to smash

Of 194 responses, 72 percent considered the idea "way out of line," according to the team's Web site.

"We're really glad the fans got online and voted," team general manager Kurt Landes said. He said the club's staff came up with

Bobblehead manufacturer Alexander Global Promotions, of Bellevue, Wash., gets requests

every week for bin Laden dolls, company chief executive Malcolm Alexander said.

"The answer from us consistently has been no," he said.

PITTSBURGH — Call it the "Little Bo Peep" ploy.

A dairy farmer has admitted he tried to hide his assets, including 200 head of cattle, from creditors and federal agents by claiming he couldn't find them.

Vern E. Over has pleaded guilty to concealment of assets and bankruptcy fraud for selling livestock and equipment from his

Clarion County dairy farm and then telling a bankruptcy trustee and FBI agents he didn't know where they went, according to court documents.

Over has also agreed to tell authorities what happened to the missing property.

According to court documents and his lawyer, Michael Witherel, Over sold some of the items after he filed for bankruptcy in 1994.

When his western Pennsylvania farm was being liquidated a year later to pay creditors, a bankruptcy trustee couldn't count the cattle, tractors, wagon, plows and other farm equipment because they were gone.

"There's no question that things were sold," Witherel said. "He's a good and decent man who shouldn't have done what he did and he's going to pay the

Over could face five years in prison under sentencing guidelines, but Witherel said he would likely get no more than 11/2

BOISE, Idaho - At the prompting of fourth graders, Idaho's famous potatoes are being elevated to the top of the vegetable heap.

The state Senate unanimously sent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a bill that would designate the potato as Idaho's official state vegetable.

The bill, passed Thursday, had already been approved by the House

For decades, Idaho has led the nation in potato production, making spuds practically synonymous with the state. Most license plates are graced with the slogan "Famous Potatoes."

Now the potato joins other official state symbols like the mountain bluebird, cutthroat trout and Appaloosa horse.

The idea for the official vegetable came from fourth-grade classes studying Idaho history at Grand View Elementary School. The children wrote to 200 other fourth-grade classes around the state and to all 105 legislators for their support.

Christian academy loved by some, despised by others

The Associated Press

WHITLEY CITY - Some parents believe the discipline at Beulah Mountain Christian Academy helped teach their children respect. Others say it gave their children nightmares.

The McCreary County boarding school, on the edge of the Daniel Boone National Forest, was shut down by an emergency court order last month after state social workers said children were being physically and emotionally abused and that the academy lacked a state license as a childcare facility.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children alleged six

by VICKI SMITH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Within the next few months,

West Virginia's racetracks plan

to begin a yearlong experiment

with slot machines, raising the

maximum possible payout to

gamblers in hopes of keeping

report to the state Lottery

Commission on whether their

new marketing strategy works

enue generated for the state's

pay out up to 92 percent, a fig-

ure set by the Lottery

Commission. That means that

over its life span, which could

be several years, a machine will

pay out 92 percent of the money

Currently, slot machines can

and whether the amount

budget drops significantly.

The four tracks will then

them at play longer.

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va.

cases of abuse between last October and Jan. 22, one of them sending a 9-year-old boy to Lake Cumberland Regional Medical Center for treatment of bruises on his shoulder, arm, back, buttocks and leg.

Academy officials denied the abuse allegations and said the school doesn't need a state license as a private, religious facility. It gets \$250,000 annually from the Bible Missionary Church, a Rock Island, Ill.-based denomination with churches in 40 states and overseas and with about 10,000 members in the United States. The academy had 30 students — ages 9 to 18 when it closed,

W.Va. racetracks to raise

some slot machine payouts

The other 8 percent is the

By law, however, the com-

John Cavacini, a lobbyist for

margin on which the tracks

operate, and the percentage from

mission can raise the payout to

the West Virginia Racing

Association, proposed raising

the payout to 95 percent on all

slot machines with a maximum

The association, which repre-

directors at the four tracks in

Chester, Charles Town, Cross

Lanes and Wheeling, also won permission Thursday to increase

the payout on as many as 100

agreed

Director John

with

lower-denomination machines.

Cavacini's contention that high-

Lottery

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95 percent.

which state revenue is derived.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville interviewed seven parents whose youngsters were among the children removed from the academy - all defended the school against its critics. They and academy staff members were irate that the state forced the sprawling 350-acre facility for atrisk youngsters to close.

"My kids are saying it's all a bunch of lies," said Kenneth Pancratz of Nashville, Tenn., whose three children were enrolled. "They want to go

Pancratz said he visited the facility once a month and has

never seen instances of abuse. Tina Hanna, of Diboll, Texas,

er payouts are an industry trend,

and after discussion about how

the higher payouts would be

marketed, the commissioners

unanimously endorsed the

Cavacini argued higher pay-

outs will make West Virginia's

tracks more competitive as other

states move to legalize gam-

The Kentucky Legislature is

considering a bill that would

allow slot machines at the state's

Industry experts speculate

that pro-gambling forces in

Pennsylvania, meanwhile, will

try to get some form of legalized

gambling passed in November

or December, And Maryland

legislators may move on gam-

bling bills by January, Cavacini

(See SLOT, page eight)

eight racetracks, Cavacini said.

experiment.

said her 9-year-old grandson came to the academy nearly three years ago as a troubled and rebellious boy who had been abused at the hands of a family friend. The academy's "tough love" methods worked wonders, she said.

"Everyone has noticed a change in the better in him," Hanna said, "I attribute that to the loving, firm, consistent Christian ethics at the academy. They never left a bruise on him.'

But Michelle Skiba, a Riverton, Wyo., mother of two boys who attended the academy until a few weeks before it was closed, said she concluded soon after they enrolled last August that the school's methods were detrimental.

There was something going terribly wrong there," Skiba said.

She said her sons complained about being paddled and forced to run long distances for tardiness. "I felt that they weren't being treated correctly," she said.

Skiba said she was surprised it took the state so long to act.

Rhonda Campbell, of Floyd County, said it was her tip that prompted the cabinet to launch a four-month investigation that resulted in the order closing the school. For reasons of confidentiality, the cabinet declined to confirm her claim.

Campbell said she removed her sons - Jordan, 9, and Justin, 14 - in September after the younger boy ended up in the hospital with bruises over his body. Justin Campbell said he and

his brother were never happier than the day their mother took them home. He said children were "treated worse than animals" and that abuse ranged from belt whippings for being late to class to kicks in the back for running slowly during morning fit-

"I can't sleep at night just thinking about it," Justin said.

Jerald Burgess, a doctor at a Whitley City medical clinic, said he has treated academy students for 27 years and has never seen an instance of abuse.

"I don't know where this nonsense is coming from," Burgess said. "I've never seen a hint of bruises or any unexplained fractures. They take marvelous care of their kids."

The academy's students come from 11 states and Canada. Students must be recommended by one of the church's 230 pastors to enroll, and all costs are paid by the church.

'There's no abuse going on," said one student, Brandon Jowers of Hopesound, Fla. "The punishment they give here is not harsh."

Senate Democrats fail to end delay and push ' through elections bill

by JANELLE CARTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats failed to get enough votes to end delaying tactics and vote on an election overhaul bill as Republicans and Democrats remained hung up over whether to require firsttime voters to show identifica-

Democrats would have needed 60 votes to end the standoff. The motion failed 49-39.

Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, the author of the overall bill, said he was hopeful lawmakers could still reach a compromise in coming days.

'It is my fervent hope and belief that come the first of next week we'll be able to complete action on this bill." Dodd said.

The \$3.4 billion elections bill had started as a bipartisan effort touted by both parties.

But lawmakers this week became hung up over a Democratic amendment that would allow voters to guarantee their identities by signature, matched by records on file with state or local election officials.

Republicans want first-time voters who register by mail to present photo identification or proof of address, such as utility bills, bank statements, paychecks or government-issued documentation when they show up to vote.

'If they provide some identification, we can eliminate dead people and dogs from the rolls," said Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the bill's Republican sponsor. "I don't think that's asking too much."

Democrats and civil rights groups have complained the identification requirement

would affect mostly poor people, minorities, the elderly and the disabled. Many of those people don't have utility bills or other documents in their name and may not have money to buy a state identification card, opponents complain.

The bill is the Senate's billion elections bill.

response to balloting problems that emerged in the last presidential election. It includes accessibility provisions for the disabled, computerized state registration lists and provisional

The House has passed a \$2.6

Arbitrators have immunity, court says

The Associated Press

and their sponsoring organizations cannot be sued over their decisions, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The ruling, first of its kind in Kentucky, came in a Shelby County case pitting a pair of against their homeowners builder.

A three-judge panel, citing a federal appellate ruling, said 'arbitral immunity" is necessary to protect decision makers from undue influence and the decision-making process from attack by dissatisfied litigants."

Paul and Alice Higdon went

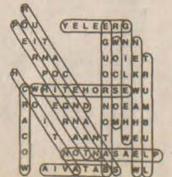
to arbitration against a builder, T&T Cheynoweth Inc., seeking FRANKFORT - Arbitrators damages and repairs for alleged defects in construction of their house. The company made a counter claim for nonpayment.

An arbitrator, appointed by Construction Arbitration Associates Ltd., gave each side partial relief but with the balance in favor of the builder.

The Higdons sought review of the award, which was upheld by Shelby Circuit Court. They

then sued the arbitration service. The appellate opinion was by Judge William L. Knopf of Louisville, joined by Judges R.W. Dyche III of London and Rick A. Johnson of Mayfield.

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Point Pleasant welcomes notoriety from 'The Mothman Prophecies'

by JENNIFER BUNDY ASSOCIATED PRESS

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. -The real Mothman is long gone. Tourists and reporters now haunt the residents of this small Ohio River town portrayed in the film, "The Mothman Prophecies."

Carolyn Harris is so used to having her picture taken since the movie's mid-January release that she suggests to a photographer the best places to pose in her Main Street steak house.

Ruth Finley, owner of the antique-filled Lowe Hotel, has been interviewed on at least 10 radio talk shows and was host to actor Will Patton for two nights while he was preparing for his role as town resident Gordon Smallwood. She has photos of her husband and Patton handy at the front desk.

Hilda Austin of the Mason County Area Chamber of Commerce has a long list of reporters she has talked to.

"Like all of a sudden I'm the spokesman for Mothman," Austin

People say the Mothman, an ashen-colored, 7-foot-tall manlike creature with large wings and glowing red eyes, appeared near Point Pleasant several times during the 1960s.

Two couples who said they were "chasing parkers" at the former West Virginia Ordnance Works, known as TNT, first saw the creature in November 1966. Sightings tapered off after Point Pleasant's Silver Bridge collapsed in December 1967, killing 46 peo-

Mothman was last reported seen in late 1968 but the creature has reappeared as a mysterious presence in the movie starring Richard Gere.

Small business owners along Main Street hope the new notoriety brings prosperity to the town of slightly less than 6,000 residents, which before the movie promoted its Revolutionary War era history. Some consider the 1774 battle between American Indians and troops led by General Andrew Lewis the first of the American Revolution.

At Criminal Records, in-person and Internet sales of Donnie Sergent and Jeff Wamsley's book, "Mothman: The Facts behind the Legend" are good.

Mothman T-shirts and sweat shirts abound. Mothman toys and even refrigerator magnets can be purchased. A Mothman video game is in the works.

Resident Angela Roach has a friend who has joked about financing her retirement by grinding up green plastic foam and selling it as Mothman poop.

A new tourism committee is now trying to take advantage of the movie by pushing the town as a destination for the curious.

A Christmas display-like lighted Mothman greets visitors at a new welcome center and there are plans for a Mothman festival.

. Williams opens door

The curious appear to be interested as dozens of tourists have trekked to Point Pleasant, 56 miles from Charleston and 115 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

Richard and Melissa Fujio of Los Angeles, Calif., who go someplace different every year to renew their wedding vows, thought Point Pleasant would be the best location to celebrate their 11th anniversary, the Parkersburg News & Sentinel

They repledged their troth in the banquet room of the Lowe Hotel — then ate a Mothman

The attention, while welcome, can be exasperating.

Austin complains about one national TV crew that took up half her day and only used footage of her hand holding the Mothman plush toys she and her husband created. Instead, the television show featured a Point Pleasant resident who claims to have seen the real Mothman, Austin said, rolling

Many residents know someone who saw Mothman or remember going Mothman hunting as teens. When asked if they believe the creature existed, many smile and say they believe people saw "something," clearly not wanting to imply their friends and neighbors are crazy.

Karen Mattox, 30, is too young to remember Mothman. Her home abuts the rural TNT site, which she didn't worry about until she saw a Mothman documentary.

said. "We need to get our fair

share of taxes from companies

during a weekly news confer-

ence that there is little chance

the state will be getting more

money from expanded gambling

offered legislation that would let

them install slot machines,

which they said would mean

\$1.7 billion to the state in the

bill gets out of the House _ a

tenuous proposition in any event

an "unfriendly" committee in

the Senate and he would vigor-

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But Williams said even if the

The eight tracks this week

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ously oppose it.

Williams and Richards said

that do business in this state."

"That night, I was watching for the red eyes to be out my front window," she said.

Residents who saw the movie have a few bones to pick with its

'They made our Mothman look like he was bad. He never hurt anybody," Harris said.

Also, Mothman never talked to anyone, as he does in the movie. The movie also doesn't mention the hundreds of UFO and alien sightings that occurred around the same time.

Residents' biggest gripe, however, is that the movie was made near Pittsburgh.

Co-Executive Producer Richard Wright says Point Pleasant was just too small. There weren't enough local people who could work the behind-the scenes jobs and there were not enough hotel rooms to handle a crew that

at one point numbered 500.

Kittanning, Pa., became Point Pleasant. A bridge there doubled as the Silver Bridge. A recreation of its collapse is the climax of the

Point Pleasant residents did not like that scene.

"I would have liked it a lot better if they had left the bridge scenes out or just maybe put a little bit in there. But they went into detail with it," said Harris. Her 3-yearold son and his 32-year-old father were killed in the collapse.

Since the John Keel book the movie was based on made the connection between the bridge and Mothman, the movie had to show the collapse, Wright said.

Filmmakers tried to be sensitive to the loss of life, but "If you try and make no connection between your movie and actual life, then you make a movie that has no connection to an audience," he said.

Wright seemed happy to hear of Point Pleasant residents' merchandizing efforts, even though none of the proceeds will go to filmmakers.

Point Pleasant is a town that suffered a terrible tragedy some years ago and in some ways is still feeling the reverberations of that tragedy," he said. "To be able to help the community in any way gives us great pleasure."

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P-4 students at Duff Elementary complete unit on Olympic games

Students in Ms. Kitty's Duff Elementary class recently completed a unit in conjunctiion with the Olympics. The domains of language arts, history, economics, geography, culture, and art were addressed. Projects included construction of the "Olympic Torch," virtual field trips to Greece and Utah using technology, a portfolio piece, and the assembly of a reference book. Students in Ms. Kitty's class are: Kindle Bailey, Anthony Case, Jerry Chaffins, Wallace Coburn, Brittany Collins, Nick Collins, Cyprus Conley, Corey Cordial, Ceaira Hicks, Crystal Hoover, Rachel Hoover, Rachael Moore, Dannielle Mullins, Travis Mullins, Shelby Paige, Sharon Patton, Amanda Shepherd, Shawn Patton, Robert Stacy, and Travis Thornsberry.

to consideration of some tax measures

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRES

FRANKFORT - Senate President David Williams cracked the door on Friday to legislation that could mean more money for strapped state coffers, but he was careful to insist there would be no tax increases.

Williams said a freeze on state property tax rates would mean more money in future years and a revision of the definition on business locations would also capture money that Kentucky should be receiving.

Some changes could be made in tax laws that would mean "significant money and could not be classified as tax increases," Williams said.

Williams, a Burkesville Republican, leads a party whose membership has overwhelmingly signed pledges to oppose tax increases

A 1979 law placed a cap on state property tax receipts of a 4 percent increase each year.

Because the value of property many of the tax experts in the increases each year, the tax rate various companies," Williams has declined steadily, from 27.9 cents per \$100 of assessed value in 1979 to 13.6 cents in 2001.

House Speaker Richards, D-Bowling Green, agreed that a freeze on property tax rates could get a favorable look in the House.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said this week he will propose some legislation to tinker with the state tax code. He declined to reveal many details, but new House bills must be introduced by

Williams also said the state is losing money that it deserves from companies that do business in Kentucky, but avoid taxation because of the state's strict definitions. Kentucky requires a business to have a physical presence in Kentucky to be subject to some taxation.

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Owensboro chamber opposes gambling bill

The Associated Press

OWENSBORO The County Owensboro-Daviess Chamber of Commerce is opposed to a bill in the General Assembly that would allow electronic gambling at Kentucky's racetracks.

The bill would allow the state's eight horse racetracks to operate electronic gambling devices and slot machines.

Proponents of the bill say Kentucky is losing \$1 billion a year to border states, such as Indiana and Illinois, that have casinos.

resolution issued In a Thursday, chamber officials called the measure "detrimental" to the interests of chamber members, "and to the interests of all parts of Kentucky lacking one of the specified horse racetracks."

Hugh Haydon, the chamber's president, said several chambers of commerce in areas near racetracks have expressed support for the bill. The local resolution, Haydon said, presents legislators with a dissenting opinion.

"One thing we'll try to do is let the General Assembly know that the business community of Kentucky is not 100 percent behind this piece of legislation," Haydon said.

Fred Reeves, executive vice president of the chamber, said the chamber is also coordinating with other chambers of commerce who oppose the bill.

We are in the process of making phone calls to other chambers that are finding themselves in circumstances similar to ours," Reeves said.

(The legislation is House Bill

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Ourview

Children first

"Children First" is the motto of the Floyd County Board of Education. Students and parents alike are familiar with the words. At Monday evening's board meeting, they were spoken time and again as sharp reminders to the members of the board to keep their focus on the county's youngsters.

All fine and good, but perhaps some of those slinging this reminder at our board officials would do well to keep it in mind themselves.

Reports of school closings can be very distressing to our children and distressed and distracted children are hard pressed to keep their focus where it should be - on their studies. Rather than lay the blame for worried children at the feet of the members of our board of education, it may do well for the school system's parents and teachers to take a look within and ask themselves if, perhaps, they could be guilty also of contributing to this worry.

Children are reflections of those they admire, if they see worry, distrust, or even anger, in the adult faces that surround them, then this, too, is what they will reflect.

When children are in attendance at public meetings where they are made witness to disparaging comments and impassioned accusations, they take note. They take note, also, when the adults that they so respect applaud

We want our children to grow into courageous leaders. We want them to choose right over wrong. We want them to respect their fellow man. We want them to learn that harsh words bruise the soul and sting the flesh just as keenly as any arrow. We want them to do better, to be better. We teach our children that to do battle with a bully using their wits and their words is far better than coming to physical blows with their enemy, and far better than resorting to name-calling and insults in an attempt to embarass or humiliate.

After all, that is the reasoning behind our quest to gain for our children the best education possible, to give them the tools they need to carry them through life's difficult, and oftentimes torturous, struggles.

The tools that will best serve our children, in our opinion, are those that will enable them to keep calm under fire and to manifest self-control when under attack. To realize that the leaders we most respect in our lives are those that lead with a quiet dignity and a calm assurance that comes from knowing that you have done your best.

Much as what was exhibited by our very own education board nearly a week ago.

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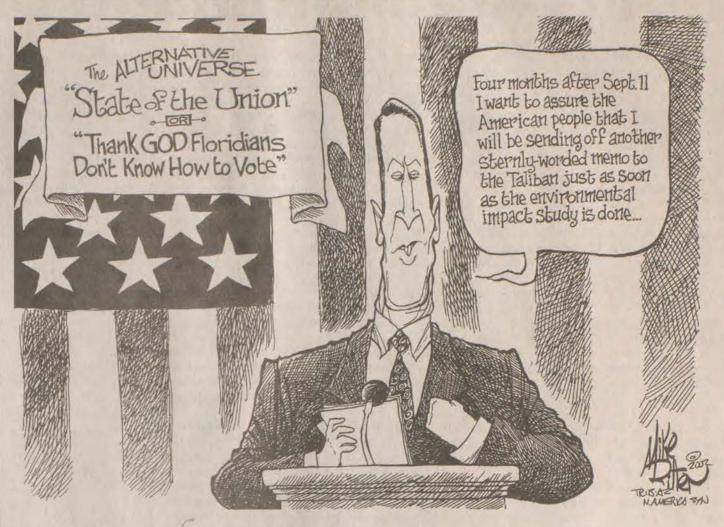
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Hypocrisy — Olympic and congressional champs

by DONALD KAUL

You have to hand it to the geniuses who run the Olympics. Only they could make a Great Scandal out of an event that practically nobody gives a damn about. (I can hear the Russians now: "Boris, we've lost Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary Ukraine and Belarus. We can't afford to lose pairs figure skating too. Do what you have to do.")

What happened, of course, is that a French judge went into the tank for the Russians in the pairs competition, pushing the Canadian skaters into second place and causing a great uproar that led to everyone involved getting gold medals, except for the French judge, who got dumped.

Except for the uproar, there wasn't anything unusual about that. Figure skating almost always looks fixed, with the favorites going in generally winning no matter how they skate, particularly if they're Russians. (The judges, many from gray countries without a lot of giggle to them, favor the wrist-to-the-forehead tragic style of Russian skaters. Points are deducted for having a good time.)

This time they didn't even bother to make the fix look good, and the ice chips hit the fan.

They say they're going to improve the judging by increasing the number of judges (which is a little like fighting terrorism by cloning bin Laden, but never

mind). I have my own suggestions for improving

judging:

A two-tenths of a point deduction if the male skater wears a shirt with poofy

A two-tenths addition if the female skater is wearing less makeup than a Las Vegas hooker.

Automatic disqualification for cry-

That might not end all controversy over the results, but it would make it a lot easier

Incidentally, since there was so much controversy over who really deserved the gold medal - some said

the Canadians because they skated perfectly, some the Russians because their program was much more difficult - I decided to get an authoritative opinion. I called the members of the U.S. Supreme Court and asked them whom they thought had won. As it turned out, they'd all watched the competition and they all had an opin-

And, by a 5 to 4 vote, they awarded the gold medal to George Bush and Dick Cheney. (Those court people don't have many convictions, but the ones they have

But enough of politics, let's turn our attention to entertainment.

Have you watched any of the Enron hearings? Not since Richard Nixon amused us so with his Checkers speech have we seen such plain and fancy hypocrisy on display. For example:

Jeff Skilling telling an incredulous House committee that he, the company's former president and CEO, was completely ignorant of the fact that the company

was going down the tubes and that his selling of his Enron stock just before it crashed was sheer luck.

Kenneth (Kenny Boy) Lay, Enron's former chairman, stoically telling the committee that he'd love to explain the whole Enron mess to it, but that the Fifth Amendment (and his lawyer) wouldn't let him. (Meanwhile his wife was on television pleading poverty, even though her husband had taken some \$200 million out of the company in the past decade or so.)

President Bush, who had collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Enron and Lay over the years, suddenly suffering amnesia

and being unable to quite place his benefactor, confusing him with someone who once supported Bush's opponent in Texas

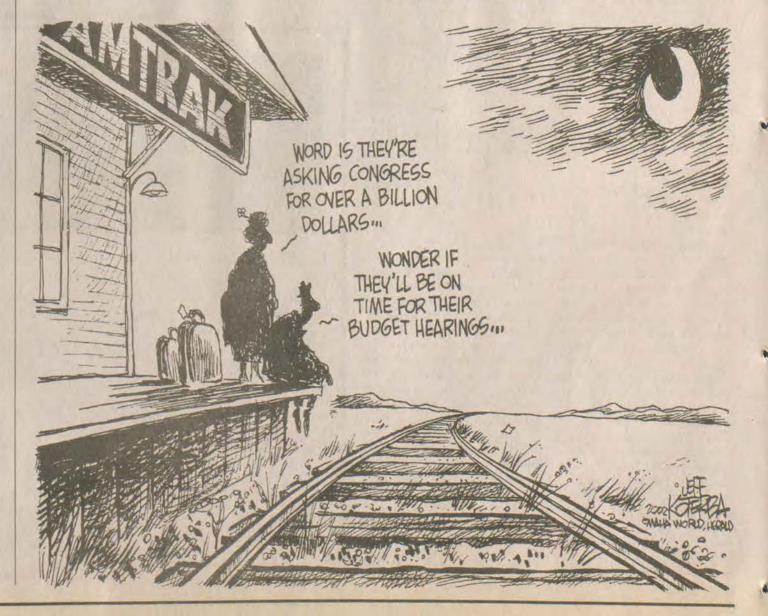
Then there was Congress itself, the New York Yankees of hypocrisy. When Lay took the

Fifth at a committee hearing, the members took turns heaping scorn and ridicule on him, as though the vehemence of their remarks somehow proved their own

virtue. These, mind you, are the same people who, six months before, would have been at him like cocker spaniels, licking his hand, sitting up and begging for treats.

You really should start paying attention to the Enron scandal. It's more entertaining than "Friends" and, after all, you paid

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



Religion Briefs

Muslims begin voter registration drive

WASHINGTON - The Council on American-Islamic Relations has started a campaign to register more than 100,000 Muslim voters before the November elections.

The effort began on Eid al-Adha, the Islamic Feast of Sacrifice, which comes at the end of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. The holiday this year started Feb. 22. Voter registration drives were planned for Washington, D.C., California, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Since Sept. 11, CAIR and other political groups have encouraged Muslims to express their opinions to policy makers. Muslim political groups gained visibility in the 2000 presidential race by endorsing George W. Bush. But there are no Muslims in Congress, on the Supreme Court or in the highest-ranking positions in the Bush adminis-

"A vote demonstrates that you are interested in your country and committed to helping make it a better place, something all Americans respect," the council wrote in its voter's

"You pay taxes. Whether you vote or not, the government still takes a large share of your yearly income to pay for programs that you may or may not support. Why let them spend money on things that you don't sup-

The group conducted a survey in August that found 75 percent of Muslims eligible to vote were registered. Still, organizers want to register more members of their faith.

Estimates of the number of Muslims in the United States vary widely - from 2 million up to 6 million.

Retired L.A. bishop appointed interim head of Berkeley Divinity at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - A retired Episcopal bishop from Los Angeles has been appointed interim head of the troubled Berkeley Divinity School at

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Borsch, 66, began at Berkeley this week and will remain until a dean is named. Borsch will not be a candidate for the permanent job, according to Christian Sonne, chairman of the school's board of trustees.

Borsch replaces Ralph William Franklin, who left the school in December to work for the Episcopal Diocese of New York after auditors questioned his management of the school's

Auditors accused Franklin of using the school's money for personal expenses. They also said the school lacked the proper internal controls over finances.

The Berkeley board insisted Franklin had done nothing

Borsch has no previous affiliation with Berkeley or Yale.

He received his bachelor's from Princeton University, earned a master's at the University of Oxford and a doctorate at the University of

ment displays of the biblical list,

chose Monday to steer clear for

down an appeal from Indiana

Gov. Frank O'Bannon, who

wanted permission to place a 7-

foot stone monument on the

defeat for Indiana and other

states that sought the high

court's endorsement for the

Commandments are as much

emblems of legal tradition as

(the case) is to put aside what is

becoming a very large, growing

concern on the part of millions

Schenck, an evangelical minis-

ter whose Ten Commandments

Project supports the list's dis-

ing the Ten Commandments.

and it should not be sanctioned

by the United States Supreme

an opportunity for a broad ruling

on government display of the

Ten Commandments, whether

outdoors on monuments or

indoors in courtrooms or other

conflicting court rulings will

continue at least until the next

time the court faces a similar

are forbidden in that state along

with Illinois and Wisconsin, but

allowed in Colorado, Wyoming,

Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and

Monuments such as Indiana's

Instead, the hodgepodge of

The Indiana case presented

Court," Schenck said.

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New Mexico.

"People are petty for attack-

"To just cavalierly dismiss

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they are biblical teachings.

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grounds of the state Capitol.

The court quietly turned

others barring it.

Birmingham. A specialist in the based in Springfield. New Testament, he has written several books, including "Jesus: The Human Life of God.'

Borsch was a professor and dean of chapel and religious life in the 1980s at Princeton and was elected bishop in Los Angeles in 1988. He retired from that post on Jan. 31.

"I can think of no person better equipped to lead Berkeley during this time of transition," Sonne said.

Last month, Yale and Berkeley agreed to continue their affiliation, which began in

Assemblies of God hopes to keep presence in Belgium despite permit problems

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The Assemblies of God hopes to maintain its missionary work in Belgium despite having four church volunteers deported from the country for violating work permit laws.

The denomination said it was unaware until the women were detained that Belgium strictly enforced a 1999 law requiring work permits for missionaries serving outside the pulpit and church ministry.

The American women were volunteering Feb. 7 in a media office and a Christian academy in the town of Sint-Genesius-Rode when police took them into custody, saying they were working illegally on tourist visas. The women were jailed overnight then put on a flight to New York.

The church is now investigating the permit status of the 75 Assemblies of God missionaries who remain in the country.

Thomas Trask, general superintendent of Assemblies of God, called for a day of fasting and prayer Feb. 21 for volunteers still in Belgium.

The 2.6 million-member evangelical denomination is

Supreme Court won't sort out hodgepodge

Southern Baptists choose Greensboro, Nashville for upcoming annual meetings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Southern Baptist Convention is choosing locations for its next few annual meetings and it appears Nashville and Greensboro, N.C., will be among the sites.

The denomination's executive committee met Feb. 19 and chose Nashville for the 2005 meeting and Greensboro, N.C., for 2006. The locations are expected to be approved at the

Southern Baptist annual meeting in St. Louis starting June 11. The group plans to hold its 2003 gathering in Phoenix and 2004 meeting in Indianapolis.

The 15.9-million member denomination, the nation's largest Protestant group, has been based in Nashville since 1927 but has never before held its convention in the city, saying it could not find enough hotel and convention space for the

The meetings can draw up to 15,000 people. The 2005 gathering in Tennessee will be held at the Gaylord Entertainment Center, where the NHL's

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James R. King, the bishop of the United Methodist Church in the Kentucky Conference, will be at Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, March 10, to preach at a District Mission service. Bishop King is a powerful preacher who is frequently invited to speak at special services and Conferences held across the nation. The service will begin at 3 p.m. and feature a local ensemble of musicians, a children's group from Hindman UMC, and the Prestonsburg 1st UMC Choir. In addition, a mission fair displaying numerous mission outreaches, camps and colleges in the region will be set up in the Prestonsburg First UMC Family Life Center. All age groups are welcome at the worship service. Bishop King will preach also at the 10:55 a.m. worship service at Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church on March 10. Child care will be available for young children at both services and the mission fair. For more information, contact the Prestonsburg District Office

World history course in California draws criticism for section on Islam

by MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. -Complaints that California schools present Islam in glowing terms but shortchange Christianity are highlighting a classroom dilemma: How do you teach - but not preach religion? Conservatives have been out-

raged to learn that seventhgraders across the state studied Islam in September, in some cases dressing up in robes and playing games about pilgrim-"Can you imagine replicating

baptisms in the Jordan River by Jesus and John the Baptist? The ACLU ... would be apoplectic," said Ken Connor of the Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Council.

State education officials defend their curriculum, considered one of the first to declare that students cannot learn about the great civilizations without looking at the spiritual forces that shaped them.

"You can't talk about and teach about history without bumping into religion," said Tom Adams, administrator for curriculum frameworks at the state Department of Education.

The course getting all the attention is seventh-grade world history, which runs from the Roman Empire to the late 18th century. The rise of Islam was being taught around the time of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Trouble started in January, with reports from religious news services that students in the northern California district of Byron were dressing up in robes, pretending to go on pilgrimages and taking Muslim names.

Elizabeth Lemings, whose son is a Byron seventh-grader, believes the course crossed the line separating church and state. "I do not want my child to be taught the religious faith and practices of any other religion," she said.

Peggy Green, superintendent of the Byron Union School District, said classroom activities did not stray out of academic guidelines. She said students did not simulate going on a pilgrimage; they played a game in which camels were moved across a bulletin board. They were given the option of putting on a play at the end of the threeweek unit for extra credit and, for that, some students were robes and Muslim name cards, she said

Basically it's like doing a colonial report and dressing up as a colonist," Green said.

Adams said state guidelines forbid acting out religious practices. He declined to say whether it appeared Byron followed those guidelines because he does not have firsthand information and, in any case, day-today instruction is the responsibility of the local district. "Policing the teacher is not our role," he said.

Stacy Yount is the general manager of Interact, a southern California company which provides supplemental materials for the world history course. She said the company cautions teachers against having children act out religious rites, and also advises schools to send parents an informational letter, explaining that the history of religion plays a role in the course.

In general, however, she

defends role-playing as a teach-

"Children's retention of the materials is far greater than if they were to just have a lecture and just have a test, Yount said. "We really believe that philosophically this is the right way to teach."

Also coming under fire was the course text, "Across the Centuries," published by Houghton-Mifflin.

San Luis Obispo parent Jen T. Schroeder filed an administrative complaint against her district. She objected to an exercise in which her son was asked to imagine himself as a Muslim soldier. She also says the text gives a glowing view of Islam but a critical one of Christianity.

"This book ... is a victim of political correctness gone extreme," said Brad Dacus of the Pacific Justice Institute, a conservative group which helped Schroeder file the com-

Houghton-Mifflin defended the book, which has been used in California classrooms for several years.

"We try very hard to cover history and religion in a way that's sensitive," said Abigail Jungreis, a company vice president and editorial director of the social studies text.

The text was reviewed by of rulings on Ten Commandments display scholars from within the religions covered, as well as First Amendment experts, she said. It does not advocate simulating religious practices, Jungreis said. Asking students to consider events through the eyes of others is a standard teaching tool that helps develop critical thinking, she said.

As for criticism the book dwells on Christianity's grimmer moments, such as the Inquisition, Houghton-Mifflin spokesman Collin Earnst said the facts presented cover the period under study. And, he said, there is positive information about Christianity in the text, such as descriptions of the Roman Catholic church's charitable efforts and teachings to live morally and perform good

Suggested classroom exercises include making a story map tracing the life of the Islamic prophet Muhammad and, later in the course, creating a poster illustration of the life of Protestant reformer Martin

California's complete world history curriculum, which is taught in sixth and seventh grades, presents a balanced picture, Adams said. In the sixth grade, for instance, students study the significance of the Ten Commandments.

Schroeder said her son's sixth-grade class never got as far as learning about the commandments.

which over-California, hauled its world history standards in 1998, appears to be at the forefront of a trend toward integrating information about religion into school curriculum, said Shabbur Mansuri, of the Council on Islamic Education in Fountain Valley, which recently conducted a survey with the Nashville-based First Amendment Center on the sub-

"This is how we learn about the world," Mansuri said. "We don't teach any religion in our public school classroom. We teach about religions."

by ANNE GEARAN Under a 1994 appeals court ASSOCIATED PRESS ruling, plaques bearing the Ten Commandments may not be dis-WASHINGTON - Courts played in courthouses in across America have reached Alabama, Florida and Georgia. different conclusions in emo-In recent years state and federal courts have also struck down tional Ten Commandments cases, some allowing governdisplay of similar plaques in

South Carolina and Kentucky. To add to the confusion. Only the Supreme Court can some monuments or plaques resolve the question, and it remain in jurisdictions that theoretically prohibit them. In Alabama, opponents claim the state's chief justice flouted a

federal appeals court ruling by installing a 5,280-pound depiction of the Ten Commandments in the state Supreme Court

"All Americans should feel welcome when they walk into a city hall, a courthouse or a publie school," said Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "The posting of religious symbols there says some religious groups are better than

Nine states joined in a friendof-the-court brief asking the high court to hear the Indiana case. The law is unclear, making it difficult for state legislatures to know what to do, attorneys general in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Nebraska. Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Virginia

The importance of the issue in this case goes beyond simply

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Bill to require teaching of 'historical documents' mentioning God stalls

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - A bill to require students to be taught and tested on five historical documents, all of which mention God, touched off some strong debate but failed to clear the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

The sponsor said he wanted to remedy an appalling ignorance of civics, not to slip religious instruction into classrooms.

Documents specified in the bill are the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Federalist Papers George Washington's Farewell Address. If the bill became law, knowledge of the documents would be part of the state's assessment and accountability exams.

The bill sponsor, Republican Sen. Jack Westwood of Erlanger, said the Bill of Rights has been 'eroding" through court cases because few understand the origin of their rights. He said those rights were derived from "the Bible, particularly the Christian religion," not from the Constitution, which only guarantees them.\

The most vocal critic,

Democratic Shaughnessy of Louisville, said the bill implies Kentucky teachers, "are so inept that we now have to tell them what parts of history to teach. ... We're insulting our

Westwood said it was no insult. But "you teach what is on the test. You don't teach what's not on the test as strongly," he said. He also said documents listed in his bill were "fundamental documents that are crucial to what our heritage is."

However, Shaughnessy questioned whether Washington's farewell was more significant than Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

Westwood said in an interview that Washington's address was notable for its warning against foreign alliances. "I'm not trying to make it a religious issue," he

Westwood's bill was supported by his fellow Republicans but failed to get out of the committee because Democrats voted against it or abstained.

Meanwhile, the full Senate passed a bill to help other school districts emulate Daviess County and infuse their elementary schools with music, art and foreign-language instruction.

The Daviess County system has received national attention for its curriculum, which was based on brain development research. The bill by Sens. Lindy Casebier and Vernie McGaha envisions demonstration projects at eight schools around the state. The vote

The Senate also passed a bill to create a one-year "conditional certificate" to buy time for new teachers who fail to pass the certification exam on the first try. The vote was 36-0.

The House Education Committee approved a Senatepassed bill aimed at greater consistency of advanced-placement courses in high schools. The Kentucky Department Education would develop an AP core curriculum, and school districts would have to grant credit for online AP courses taken through the Kentucky Virtual High School.

Two in five Kentucky high schools don't offer AP classes, Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, a co-sponsor of the bill, told the committee. "Kentucky does a very poor job of encouraging kids to take the AP program," Shaughnessy said.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Josephine Baldridge, 72, of Blue River, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Highland Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

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

Dr. James Arnold Campbell, 42, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 2, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

William (Bill) Darby, 82, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, died Friday, Feb. 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Eunice Jarrell Darby. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

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

Tracy Hall, 46, of Meally, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, following a brief illness. Services were held, with burial under the direction of Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville.

Dorothy Hall, 84, of Marion, Ohio, a native of Wheelwright, died Monday, Feb. 25, at the Marion General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 1, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

William Hite Martin, 90, of Garrett, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Oakmont Manor Nursing Home, Flatwoods. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Anita Louise Jones Pritchard, 64, of Louisa, a native of Melvin, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Garrett. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Pritchard, of Garrett. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 1, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Irene Rose, 77, of David, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willis R. Slone, 64, of Columbus, Ohio, native of Floyd County, died Saturday, Feb. 16, at Mt. Carmel/St. Ann's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Karen Slone. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 20, under the direction of John Quint & Sons Funeral Home.

Samuel Clarence Stephens, 88, of Martin, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Dixie Hicks Stephens. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 2, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Anna Mae Hall Stumbo, 94, of McDowell, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willam Stidham, 80, of Leburn, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Manuel H. Westfall, 78, of Mesa, Az., formerly of Allen, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Flora Westfall. Memorial services were held Thursday, Jan. 17, at Red Mountain United Methodist Church, of Mesa.

Johnson County

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

Price Moore, 89, of Flat Gap. died Thursday, Feb. 14, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Beulah Moore of Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 16, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Iasic Ward, 61, of Denver, died Thursday, Feb. 7, at his residence. He is survived by his wife Janet Fay May Ward. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 10, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

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

Pike County

Norman R. Beck, 70, of Ashville, Ohio, died Monday, Feb. 18, in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife, Fran Dalton Beck. Arrangements were under the direction of Oliver Funeral

Scott Joseph Brown, infant son of James Edward and Kathy Brown of Louisville, died Wednesday, Feb. 20. His grandparents are James and Helen Brown of Pikeville, and Harlan and Sue Uhl of Palmyra, Indiana.

Jimmy Burke, 67, of Marshalls Branch, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, at his home. He is survived by his wife Lona Fern Burke, Funeral services were conducted Saturday. Feb. 23, under the direction of Hall

& Jones Funeral Home.

Aline Coleman, 67, of Phelps, died Thursday, Feb. 21. at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W.Va. She is survived by her husband, Willie Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Jerlene Rowe Cook, 68, of Pikeville, died Thursday, Feb. 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Gladys Damron, 77, of Pikeville, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral

"Dimple" Mildred A. Daughterty, 59, of Phelps, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Larry "Sonny" Daugherty. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 28, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Vesta Tosten Dotson, 71, of Phelps, died Thursday, Feb. 21, at South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Joe Clarence Gibson, 68, of Beech Creek, W. Va., died Saturday, Feb. 23, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Linda Ann Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral

Troy "Buck" Hunt, 68, of Belfry, died Saturday, Feb. 16, at South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 21, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Troy Charles Ison, 60, of Pikeville, died Monday, Feb. 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Pamela R. Ison. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 28, under the direction of Thacker Memorial

Mearil C. Kennard, 61, of Coal Run, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 27, under the direction of Community Funeral

Earl Maynard, 69, of Hazel Green, formerly of Canada, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen Marshall Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 27, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

John G. Meade, 79, of Mikes Branch, died Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Mountain View Health Care Center in Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel J. Parsons, 52, of Hopkinsville, formerly Ransom, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 27, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Carl Leslie Puckett, 61, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Evelyn Polly Puckett. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Lois Robinette, 64, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Saturday, Feb. 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Tobie Robinette. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 1, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Arvil Rose, 80, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, Feb. 25, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 28, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Berniece Smallwood, 92, of

Dorton, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 23, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Gearldine Smith, 30, of Knob Fork, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 27, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral

Zella Smith, 92, of Belleview, Florida, formerly of Kimper, died Friday, Feb. 22, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Allen Stanley, 75, of Ransom, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lorene Burke Stanley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 28, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Arthur H. Stiltner, 76, of Breaks, Virginia, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Russell County Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Joann Belcher Stiltner. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 23, under the direction of Haysi Funeral Home.

Baby Stratton, son of Adam and Sabrina Stratton, was stillborn Saurday, Feb. 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Private funeral services were held, and burial was in the Burchett Family Cemetery, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Ross Wolford, 40, of Bulls Gap, Tennessee, formerly of Pike County, died Thursday, Feb. 21, in Bulls Gap. He is survived by his wife, Deana Wooten Wolford. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Martin County

Patty Leroy Chapman, 65, of Inez, died Friday, Feb. 15, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Fred (Bucky) Delong, 57, of Debord, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 21, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Goldie M. Elswick, 98, of Crum, West Virginia, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Edsel Goble, 74, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, formerly of Tomahawk, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Pastor Arthur Maynard, 62, of Washington Court House, Ohio, died Thursday, Feb. 21, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 25, under the direction of Marrow Funeral Home, Washington Court House,

Clayton Spaulding, 51, of Crum West Virginia, died Friday, Feb. 22, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Warfield Funeral Home.

Carrie Meeks Walker, 67, of Jennies Creek, West Virginia, died Friday, Feb. 22, at Logan General Hospital, Logan, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 25, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Knott County

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

Edith Blair Collier, 79, of Eolia, died Monday, Feb. 25, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 27, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Timothy James "T.J." Cook, 4, of Whitesburg, the son of the late Timothy Louis Cook and Angie Blair, died Sunday, Feb. 17, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Feb. 20, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Geraldine Hannah Messer, 56, of Pinetop, died Saturday, Feb. 23, at Mayking. She is survived by her husband, Bert Messer. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Manuel Ritchie, 39, of Litt Carr, died Monday, Feb. 18, at Kite. He is survived by his wife, Darlene Amburgey Ritchie. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Feb. 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Georgia Helen Roberts, 78, of Eolia, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Harlan Appalachian Regional Healthcare Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 23, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Verlie Frasure

Verlie Frasure, 89, of Galveston, Ky., died Thursday, February 28, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on September 1, 1912, at Galveston, Ky., she was the daughter of the late John and Fannie Hall Hamilton. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Frasure.

Survivors include six sons, Ed Frasure of Pikeville, Ky., Eddie Frasure of Alexandria, Va., Tom Frasure, Glen Frasure, Charles Frasure and Garrett Frasure, all of Galveston, Ky.; one daughter, Geraldine Blankenship of Galveston, Ky.; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Imogene Frasure; two sons, Bert Frasure and Palmer Frasure; two sisters, Ollie Blankenship and Brooke

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, March 4, 2002, at I p.m., at her residence at Galveston, Ky., with Tommy Spears, Tommy Dale Bush and Junior Kidd officiating.

Burial will be in the Frasure Family Cemtery, Galveston, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m., Saturday, March 2, 2002, and after 3 p.m., Sunday, March 3, 2002, at her residence at Galveston, Ky.

(Paid obituary)

Amy Robinson Boyd Amy Robinson Boyd, 79, of

Arkansas Creek, Martin, died Thursday, February 28, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on June 26, 1922, at Martin, Ky., she was the daughter of Henry Bascom and Fannie Crum Robinson. She was a homemaker and a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin Vance

Survivors include four sons, Henry Boyd of Louisville, Ky., Clyde Boyd of Martin, Ky., William Boyd of Celina, Oh., and John Boyd of Clearwater, Fla.; five daughters, Mary Conn of Martin, Ky., Frankie Conley of Van Lear, Ky., Gail Crumley of Shelbyville, Ky., Diane Boyd of Wakeman, Oh., and Fannie Louise (Dot) Boyd of Vermilion, Oh.; 20 grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Martin Virgil Boyd, and Randell (Tad) Boyd; one brother, Edward Robinson; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 3, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Arkansas Church of Christ, with Ronnie Samons, Roy Robinson, and Ronnie Lee Samons officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Family Cemetery, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home after on Friday, at the residence on Saturday, and the freeral at the church on Sunday.

(Paid obituary)



Dr. James Arnold Campbell

Dr. James Arnold Campbell, age 42, of Prestonsburg, husband of Kelli Jo Whitaker passed Campbell, away Wednesday, February 27, in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

He was born February 16, 1960, in Prestonsburg, a son of Edward Arnold Campbell and Linda Tackett Wright.

He was an employee of Potter Medical Clinic, and loved working with his colleagues and patients.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Oddie Lynne Cooley of Prestonsburg; his stepfather, Rawland Wright and stepmother, Rosa Campbell; and two step-sisters, Terri Ford of Prestonsburg, and Sunni Lynn Banahain of Lexington; one step-niece, Heather Porter, as well as a multitude of friends and colleagues.

At the time of his graduation, Dr. Campbell was one of 60 graduates to receive the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, WV.

Dr. Campbell graduated with honors, and was president of PSI Sigma Alpha, a National Honorary Osteopathic Academic Fraternity.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Allied Health from the University Kentucky, and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology and Chemistry from Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Campbell was awarded his D.O. degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum. Osteopathic Medical School curriculum includes two years of basic science study, and two years of clinical rotations.

He completed one year rotating internship at Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, AZ., and three years of Rotation training at the Prestigious Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Additionally, he was treasurer of the Medical staff, Director of Medical Education, and on the Board of Directors for Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Dr. Campbell also served as an adjunct clinical professor at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, Pikeville.

Funeral services for Dr. James A. Campbell were conducted Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Elder Raymond Lawson officiating.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens. Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrange-

Visitation was Friday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Welfare

Governor Patton and also is made up of many of his cabinet members," said Lolles. "This serves the people well in that recommendations can be taken from this meeting today (Friday) straight to the Governor who can then hear those concerns point blank. It gives people a chance to talk about state policy and then actually pass motions where these policies could be then implemented.

On Friday, welfare reform issues were the focus of concern as the full council split into various groups to attack many different aspects with ideas and suggestions on the multifaceted issue of welfare.

ed the full group with suggestions to sharpen welfare reform in relation to health, education, housing, transportation and employment, among other issues, with hopes these ideas would reach the ears of state government officials come spring.

Council members bombard-

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housing terms in the past.

Health related professionals complained of a lack of available insurance for employees

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moving from welfare to work such as dental and assistance, as well as recommending that something be effectively approached in terms of issues dealing with mental health as well as domestic and substance abuse, while stumbling blocks in housing were clearly pre-

sented in support.

Council members would like to see steps taken in state government to relax the process for landlords to successfully place welfare recipients for housing, pointing to "red-tape" procedures for potential tenants as "cumbersome". Also, a lack of funding in general surfaced as a sore spot, as well as a top-of-thelist suggestion for an amendment to the second-chance mentality for those receiving state help who have disrupted

Another strange federal

Kentucky Getaways:

Shopping and Enjoying Kentucky Crafts

KENTUCKY SECRETARY OF TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

When asked what makes the state of Kentucky famous, many residents would likely describe a certain horse race in May, a restaurant chain famous for its fried chicken, or the many bourbon distilleries scattered throughout the state. But what many Kentuckians may not realize is that the state also has a longstanding reputation for producing high-quality arts and craft products.

This spring, be sure you get the opportunity to participate in a variety of arts and craft shows and demonstrations that are taking place across the Commonwealth. With exhibits and craft workshops, the quilts and baskets are magnificently displayed - but it's the beautiful workmanship and Kentucky pride that take center

Central Corridor

At this year's "My Old Kentucky Home Festival of Quilts" in Bardstown, you won't get your hands slapped for touching the handmade quilts on exhibit. In fact, it's encouraged. During the annual event on March 21-24, visitors are provided with plastic

by BRUCE SCHREINER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spaulding joined the Army in

1941, expecting his hitch to be

only a short detour from finish-

ing high school. The attack on

Pearl Harbor changed those

enlistment lasted four years and

two months. When his chums

back in Frankfort graduated in

1943. Spaulding was soon to

storm the beaches of Sicily

Back home after the war,

Spaulding went to work, got

married, raised a family and

worked at a distillery until his

retirement. But there was a nag-

What started as a yearlong

plans dramatically.

under German fire.

ging regret.

FRANKFORT - Leroy F.

gloves so they can touch the quilts or turn them over to get a closer look at the stitching.

There's something about reaching out to see how a quilt feels, according to Dixie Hibbs, the event's director. Hibbs believes the ability to touch and feel the different materials and fabrics provides a better experience for the show's

This year, more than 150 quilts will be in the show, and there will also be about 50 patriotic quilts on display, as well as quilts that use only two colors.

Other events throughout the weekend include the Quilted Fashion Luncheon, quilter's trade show, Downtown Merchants' Walking Tour of Quilts and educational workshops. The Friday and Saturday luncheon costs \$13. Call 800/638-4877 for luncheon reservations and other show informa-

The quilt show takes place in the Bluegrass Entertainment & Exposition Complex (formerly Hillbilly Heaven), and there is a one-time \$5 admission fee. Bardstown is located 40 miles from Louisville and 60 miles from Lexington. For more information, visit www.bardstowntourism.com.

Western Kentucky

to World War II vets

ishing up.

Bill would award diplomas

"I'd wished that I had gone

through and finished up school,"

said Spaulding, now 79. "That's

one of the things that seemed

like an empty space, by not fin-

Assembly is considering legisla-

tion to give Spaulding and veter-

ans like him the high school

directed to award high school

diplomas to honorably dis-

charged veterans of World War

II who left school to fight for their country, then never fin-

ished their schooling. The bill

and is awaiting a hearing in a

a great generation and what they

Senate committee.

School boards would be

diplomas they never received.

Now, the Kentucky General

If you want to further appreciate the artistry of quilts, make sure you get to Paducah to see more than 500 quilts on display at the American Quilter's Society Quilt Show April 24-27. The event offers attractions that extend beyond a typical quilt show, including educational seminars and demonstrations.

About 350 vendor booths will sell quilt-related products, including fabric, threads, beads and buttons, hand-dyed and handmade fabric, quilt kits and quilt-inspired jewelry. Antique quilts also will be for sale, with prices ranging from \$300 and up.

The more than 400 competition quilts include quilts from all over the world. The "Best of Show" quilt wins a purse of \$18,000.

Event organizers for the annual quilt event estimate more than 34,000 people will attend the show, now in its 18th year. To learn more about quilts, noted quilt makers will be conducting workshops, lectures and demonstrations. The free demonstrations, entitled 'Teach America 2 Quilt,' are open to the public.

Local hotel rooms are already booked for the event, but quilters can still participate in the organized home bed and breakfast program where local families open up their homes to event participants. The bed and breakfasts are a very popular feature, adds Bonnie Browning, Quilt Show chairman.

Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (CST) and will take place at the newly Paducah/McCracken County Exposition Center in downtown Paducah. Admission is \$8. For more information call 270/898-7903 info@aqsquilt.com.

Basket Weaver's Retreat in Maple Mount

Beside quilts, other Kentucky crafts are well-known for their artistry, historical significance and superior workmanship. A true Kentucky art, basket weaving is a passion for many around the

At this year's Basket Weaver's Retreat in Maple Mount, near Owensboro, you can participate in classes to learn how to create different types of baskets. With 18 instructors and 49 workshops for beginners and advanced weavers, event coordinators say all ages can

Jo West, retreat coordinator, says classes focus on a variety of techniques and materials, including "rib" weaving, weaving with round reeds and caning. In addition to learning more about this art, you can purchase hard-to-find supplies. All classes are taught by professional basket weaving teachers and focus on both traditional and contemporary styles.

The retreat is open to the public, but there's a class limit of 15, so register early to be sure you get a spot. Class fees range from \$27 to \$100. All costs cover instruction, materials and finished product. There also is a \$30 registration

For retreat and lodging information, call 270/424-5044 or contact tvpoteat@bellsouth.net

Eastern Kentucky

Across the state in Corbin, on Saturday, March 9, there's a special crafts celebration to celebrate Kentucky's Appalachian heritage.

The annual Kentucky Hills Weekend at the Cumberland Falls State Resort Park has vendor displays, dances, craft demonstrations, traditional Appalachian music and storytelling activities that center on Appalachian culture. The entire day and evening is filled with fun activities, beginning with the craft show that lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Families can sit in on a 7 p.m. storytelling session told by storyteller Octavia Sexton. Sexton knows how to capture an audience's attention with her famous Appalachian tales.

At 8 p.m., Debbie Tuggle will give a magical performance using

puppets. The hour-long program focuses on the importance of environmental protection Appalachia.

Bret Smitley, the park's naturalist, said many people choose to attend the Saturday event and stay overnight at the 52-room DuPont Lodge for a long, relaxing week-

The activities are free and open to the public. Kentucky Hills Weekend takes place at the DuPont Lodge, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park is located in the Daniel Boone National Forest and is 20 miles southwest of Corbin.

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Hidden

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Appalachian Advisory Council in Prestonsburg Friday, made the suggestion just as attending members were offering closing remarks, and shifted the mood quickly into another gear, prompting most of those in attendance to chime in support of the observation.

"Learning disabilities need to be focused on as a 'hidden' problem that needs to be addressed," said Rosenberg Friday. "There are many learning differences in this area that probably keep people from gaining self-sufficiency."

A few in attendance recommended a regional study of the phenomenon and others, such as Hindman Settlement School Director Mike Mullins, joined the commentary with first-hand knowledge of the learning problems throughout the area.

"The key is getting help to those who are impacted by this problem at an early age," said Mullins, who works with adult education through his efforts at the Hindman facility. "When they're adults, the school system has already beat some of them down, so we try to get those with different (learning) styles at that young age.'

Mullins offered to the group that there was a distinct need for adult counselors throughout the region to supplement adult education programs. The Hindman Settlement School currently focuses a great deal of attention at targeting children with learning differences and dyslexia at the James Still Learning Center where children receive instruction especially designed for those who learn differently than others. These children remain in the program until the eighth grade, a contrast to the

"We also need tests to determine where these people are at with the problem," continued Mullins. "The thing is, is that they (dropouts) were forced out of school because of the systems refusal to address the learning differences. They worked under the old saying that if you can't help them, then blame them."

"dropouts" Mullins referred to

It was not made clear during the advisory council meeting if these issues about learning differences would be presented to the Kentucky Appalachian Commission during the May report.

News

B. Hall Regional Medical Center Spencer County, Ind.

in Paintsville, the coroner said. In addition to his father and brothers, the child is survived by his mother, Kimberly Allen May.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville. Visitation will be after 5 p.m. on Friday.

■ LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky law professor Paul Oberst died Wednesday in Lexington. He was

Oberst, an authority on constitutional and administrative law, taught at the UK College of Law from 1946 to 1982. He was acting dean of the law school from 1966

In 1948, he commuted to Frankfort to teach law to John Hatch, a black man barred from the UK campus because of segre-

Oberst, an Owensboro native, was a member of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission for 22 years and the chairman for seven. He also served as chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He was one of the chief authors of Kentucky's 1966 Civil Rights

At UK, he played a key role in having UK faculty members added to the university's board of trustees and served three terms as a trustee himself.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Oberst; four sons, Paul Oberst of Toronto, Canada, James Oberst of Lexington, George Oberst of Berea and John Oberst of Monmouth, Ore.; a daughter, Mary Oberst of Portland, Ore.; a brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Newman Center. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at W.R. Milward

Contributions may be made to the UK College of Law Paul Oberst Scholarship Fund.

■ OWENSBORO — Indiana State Police have identified two Owensboro men who were killed in an accident on U.S. 231 in

Stanley Yeiser, 46, and Marty Robbins, 35, both of Owensboro, were killed at 6:36 a.m. CST Wednesday when Yeiser's pickup truck crossed the center line on U.S. 231 and collided with a tractor-trailer truck, police said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Gary Lybarger, 50, of Troutman, N.C., escaped uninjured from the vehicle. Robbins and Yeiser were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Yeiser and Robbins were heading home from Alcoa's Warrick County facility after working their 12-hour shift when the accident occurred, police said.

Police have been unable to determine what caused Yeiser's vehicle to cross the center line.

old Louisville man who was convicted of rape in assaults in which he posed as a police officer was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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"The seriousness of the offense" necessitated jail time, said Jefferson Circuit Judge Stephen Ryan, who imposed the sentence Thursday after hearing supporters ask that Anthony Harvell instead be placed on pro-

Harvell, who pleaded guilty but maintains his innocence. claimed at times that his victims lied and were prostitutes, according to testimony in court.

One of the victims talked at the sentencing about the pain that Harvell's accusation caused her and her family and said that Ryan's ruling provides some

■ LOUISVILLE — A 44-year-

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they were. She said that her first book, Creeker: A Woman's Journey, was easy to write because it was all about her. However, this second book requires a variety of perspectives and since "community is family history" she has returned to interview people from the area in hopes of obtaining different views of the stories she has in her memory.

"I was born in the same log house that my mother was born in," said DeRosier.

In her book, Creeker, DeRosier credits her passion for life to the extraordinary teachings from people who led ordinary lives. DeRosier is teaching a creative

writing class at Pikeville College, the place where she received her bachelor's and got the foundation that holds a spectrum of education and experience. She has a crossdisciplinary doctorate in philosophy, education and psychology from the University of Kentucky and two master's degrees, one from Harvard University and one from Eastern Kentucky University. She has visited all 50 states and over 50 countries, and is now on a sabbatical from Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., where

she is a professor of psychology. While an overview

DeRosier's life accomplishments shout success, she humbly stated that if she could provide an example of anything, she would like people to know that she has failed many more times than she has succeeded. She shared that the best things in her life have come from the pain of failing.

"You sift through the rubble, pick something out, and start taking baby steps toward it," said DeRosier.

At 61, DeRosier said that she has lived a long time, long enough to know that there is no one path for anyone. And though her life has consisted of many paths, failures and successes, she still has trouble with seriousness of pur-

"I've not gotten what I set out to get to be successful, but I have learned to be successful with what I got," said DeRosier. "When something has interested me, I went and done it."

DeRosier said that she wakes up 100 yards from where she lived over 40 years ago. And though she is happy and has a real sense of peace to be home, she never really

"I never felt that I had left home," said DeRosier. "I took it with me."

Legislation would prevent youthful offenders from facing death penalty

Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, speaking, and Rep. Robin Webb,

D-Grayson, at a Capitol news conference urging committee

action on legislation to eliminate the death penalty as a punish-

FRANKFORT — Sponsors of legislation that would eliminate the death penalty as a possible punishment for juvenile offenders in Kentucky Wednesday gathered with supporters to urge legislative action on their bills.

ment option for juveniles.

In a press conference at the State Capitol, Sen. Gerald Neal, D- Louisville, and Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, noted the General Assembly's 2002 session is more than halfway over and their bills haven't yet been voted on by legislative commit-

"Let's hear what all sides have to say," Neal said. "Let's call these bills for committee action."

Neal's Senate Bill 127 and Webb's House Bill 447 are both efforts to eliminate the death penalty as a possible punishment

for juvenile offenders who were under 18 years old when their crimes were committed.

Current law already prevents juvenile offenders who were under 16 years old at the time their crimes were committed from facing the death penalty.

Studies show adolescents' brains are still in development into their late teens, Neal said. "They should not be judged as full adults."

Webb said the United States is the only industrialized nation that executes juvenile offenders.

"The public sentiment is overwhelmingly in support of this Webb measure," "Developmental data in the studies we have support it. Editorials from throughout the state ... call for this bill. Its time has come."

did for us, by providing a diploma that they didn't have a chance to earn," said Les Beavers, commissioner of the Department of Veterans Affairs. Kentucky contributed

312,000 of its men and women to the military during World War II, Beavers said. Fewer than a quarter are still living; their average age is 78 1/2. Beavers said he did not know how many of those without high school diplomas remain.

The state Education Department said it is willing to assist schools in awarding the diplomas if the bill becomes

passed the House by a 95-0 vote "We support any effort to recognize the sacrifices of veter-'It's a way we can recognize ans who were called to service for this country," she said. "We will work with school districts, if needed, to develop guidelines and procedures.'

Rep. Jim Bruce said other states have awarded diplomas to World War II veterans whose high school days ended prematurely. Bruce, the bill's lead sponsor, said it would be a nice gesture for Kentucky veterans

Democrat Hopkinsville, Bruce was a high school freshman in Tennessee when the United States entered World War II.

"I remember the seniors enlisted on Dec. 8 and 9," said Bruce, the longest-serving member of the General Assembly. "They went in as kids and came out as men. They couldn't see going back to school with kids."

Spaulding didn't wait until Pearl Harbor. He was a sophomore when he and a friend volunteered for the Army in April 1941. Both figured they would have to serve in the military at some point, so they decided to get it over with and return to school after a year. Pearl Harbor followed eight months later, and Spaulding didn't get out of the Army until June 1945.

Spaulding's role as a frontlines radio operator kept him in harm's way. His job was to identify targets for artillery bombardment, then radio the coordinates. Targets sometimes were within a few hundred yards of his own position. "We were the eyes for the artillery," Spaulding

Spaulding, a sergeant, said he watched comrades die on the battlefield.

He was wounded when a German plane dropped a bomb as he jumped into a fox hole and shell fragments struck his left ankle. Spaulding was patched up by a medic who happened to be from Frankfort, and then he went back to the front lines. He

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housing regulation for welfare recipients which the council would like to see revised in some way is the drug-free requirement. A potential tenant is currently excluded from assistance if they have a criminal history which includes a felonious drug-related conviction, but this requirement leaves strange loopholes, for instance, as one member pointed out, "someone could get housing if they've been convicted of murder, but not if they have a drug felony in

Not forgetting the single most highlighted state issue KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act) was implemented in the early 90s, a largely populated group of

was indicted by a grand jury in

June of 1998 and was picked up

in a routine check made by

According to the testimony of

State

Police,

undercover officers for the

Vanhoose and his girlfriend had

agreed to act as informants to aid

in drug busts and in exchange

the police would make the

Commonwealth Attorney aware

An undercover detective tes-

tified that Vanhoose attempted to

make a transaction in Pikeville

but the people wouldn't take him

to the source. The officer stated

that Vanhoose's girlfriend didn't

attempt the calls she said she

police was not in a position to

say what can be done in a case

but, he did make the

Commonwealth Attorney aware

The defendant's attorney,

of what Vanhoose and his girl-

Jerry Patton, stated that it was

unfair for the police to have the

The officer stated that the

police in August, 2001.

Drug

Kentucky

of their assistance.

would make.

friend did do.

councilmembers convened in a separate room to discuss what changes could be introduced to education in welfare

Patton and other commission member will hear recommendations this spring which look to base the amount of time allowed for students receiving welfare assistance on individual needs and levels. Likewise, members sought to combine education and employment through proposals that would look to more wage subsidy in placing workers in non-profit positions, very similar to work-study programs already up and running across the state and nation.

Some thought was also

freedom, make promises to them

in exchange for cooperation, and

then say there wasn't enough of

and never had the opportunity,"

it was that defines when a person

has successfully complied or has

acknowledgment that the case

dealt with a promise between

prosecution and a "certain level

of desperation", but the defen-

dant had ignored the situation

on the basis that there was no

Commonwealth had made any

offer to the defendant to live up

court to hold the Commonwealth

to the agreement that he thought

he had with the police," said

clear that there was no agree-

ment to be enforced.

He said that the court made it

"He was trying to get the

Caudill overruled the motion

that

said Patton.

for four years.

"I've often wanted to ask this

He then asked the court what

Turner responded with the

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given to an ironic development in the creation of an "inequity" between those seeking post-secondary education and those who choose, instead, to enter directly into the workforce. The argument was offered among the group and supported for recommendation that those choosing to work instead of entering school at the post-secondary level have been wrongly placed in a position of hardship as a result of their deci-

Another aspect of welfare reform agreed upon as an inner-lacing component to the idea of welfare reform as a whole was that of transportation.

Sandy Valley Transportation currently handles a large majority of transportation programs for welfare recipients in the area, but have, in the past, charged fees

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trial for Jan. 31, 2002, but for some reason Pennington wanted to plea guilty on Jan. 30.

Taylor stated that they strictly enforce the rule that that if you reject an offer from pre-trial then the Commonwealth will not give a recommendation at any other

'After that they will have to enter a blind plea and are at the mercy of the court," said Taylor.

Judge Danny P. Caudill sentenced Pennington to four years in which he will serve two years, and receive supervised probation for two years while he pays \$2000 restitution to the victim at no less than \$100 a month. He was also ordered to follow all probation and parole orders; including anger management classes, substance abuse treatment, and adhere to a curfew.

"People need to know that they are not going to get a better offer," said Taylor.

which consistently exceed the rates covered by welfare, according to the council. As options, recommendations will now be made later in the year to utilize taxi cabs through various other services, as well as enlisting private options by offering individuals the chance to transport people with reimbursements.

With these and other con-

cerns floating along the surface of a national decision to increase weekly work hour guidelines for those currently receiving benefits, the feeling Friday afternoon was one which has been supported across the country by organizations hopeful to keep a concentrated effort on supporting welfare reform to ultimately promote self-sufficiency, and

have found the timing of such a governmental desire badly timed. considering the nation's recently questionable economic condition.

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Lolles and others will now take the flurry of recommendations formulated during Friday's meeting onto the Kentucky Appalachian Commission's May 10 meet-

Issues

asked of Fanning, "I know that the deadline is tomorrow, but if we accept this budget, we can go back (and reallocate)?

"Yes," Fanning replied, "you can always go back and revisit the allocation process."

"I'm just concerned," Slone said, "in talking to my son, he said that if Allen Central loses five teachers, they won't have a school. They can't lose five teachers, I don't see how that's possible, but, like you said, we can come back and revisit

The 2002-2003 budget proposal as it currently stands calls for the dismissal of 36 Floyd County school teachers, however, Fanning, Wells, Wireman and central office budgeting staff are hopeful that "relief" in the form of state funding assistance will come at a later date. In the meantime, Wireman has recommended that the board take a conservative approach in their allocation measurements.

At Thursday evening's meetings, Fanning assured the board that "we said we would revisit (the budget issue) and we will keep our word."

Varia read an emotional statement to the board prior to casting her vote of approval. In her statement, a shaky Varia managed to maintain her composure as she read, "This evening we are facing a very difficult and painful decision. It is very, very

painful for me to say yes to this budget allocation." 'As a school board member, it is our responsibility to see that there are adequate teachers for every school, books for every child, clean classrooms, a safe environment, and clean drinking water. Every school needs to be equal, every child needs to be treated equal in every aspect. There

are 4,521 people in Floyd County between the

ages of 18 and 24, but only 33 percent are high

school graduates. Let us put our energy to work for education and build a better future for our children," she went on. Varia, as well as Slone, commented on the

superintendent's commitment to "revisiting" the budget allocations, and, after reading her statement to the board voted "yes" to the existing pro-Before drafting a final motion on the budget,

board chairman Johnnie Ross suggested that the

motion reflect the board's desire to address high

school staff and curriculum issues as priorities

should the hoped for increase in budgeting funds be made available. Board members were in agreement with this suggestion. The proposed budget allocation plan was

approved by a unanimous vote.

Board member, Carol Stumbo, district 4, was not present at Thursday's meeting.



photographs of a pair of bald eagles, taken at the Florida home of Eastern Kentucky native Walter Dorton. right, are finding their way to the White House, the Florida Governor's Office, and the Martin home of Ruby Skeans.

authority to take away a person's Display

whether government may display the Ten Commandments on a monument on public property," the states wrote. "The larger issue is the extent to which government may acknowledge and accommodate religion as being an important part of our nation's heritage.

The Ten Commandments contain both religious and secular directives, including the familiar proscriptions against stealing, killing and adultery. The Bible says God gave the list to Moses.

The Constitution bars government promotion of religion but protects the individual's freedom to worship as he pleases.

Last May, the court divided bitterly in turning away a separate case involving display of a Ten Commandments monument outside a civic building.

The court's three most conservative members took the rare step of announcing that they would have agreed to hear that case, prompting an angry rejoinder from one of the most liberal justices.

The monument "simply reflects the Ten Commandments' role in the development of our legal system," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for himself and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

The words "I am the Lord thy

God," in the first line of the monument's inscription are "rather hard to square with the proposition that the monument expresses no particular religious preference," Justice John Paul Stevens replied.

In the current case, O'Bannon replace one defaced by a vandal. 966.

■ Continued from p5 The Indiana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sued, and lower federal courts blocked the installation on grounds that it promoted a religious pur-

The case is O'Bannon v. wanted the donated monument to Indiana Civil Liberties Union, 01-

Briefs

Nashville Predators play.

The 2006 meeting in North Carolina will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Churches consolidate to serve changing congregations

HARTFORD, Conn. Facing a shortage of priests and rapidly changing congregations, many Roman Catholic churches in central and eastern Connecticut are merging or reducing Sunday services.

In the last decade, about 60 churches in central and eastern Connecticut have linked services or shared priests, said Monsignor Thomas Ginty, chancellor of the Archdiocese of

Smaller congregations, typi-

cally in poor neighborhoods, are financially strapped and unable

to continue independently, said Monsignor William Clancy of St. James in Manchester. That has forced parishes, such as Immaculate Conception and St. Ann in Hartford, to merge.

Congregations also are facing problems related to aging priests. Thirteen priests in the Diocese of Norwich are approaching the mandatory retirement age of 75.

St. James has three priests assigned to the parish, but an East Hartford parish borrowed one of the priests to fill in when its pastor fell ill, and another acts as full-time chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The shortage of help has led the church to cancel one Sunday

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Slot

expansion.

Maryland.

Editor's Note: A portion of this story was inadvertently left out in our Friday, March 1, edition. It has been reprinted in its entirety.

Times Staff Report

NEW SMYRNA BEACH. Fla. - Framed photographs of a pair of bald eagles taken at the Florida home of a former Eastern

Jim Buchanan, president of

the Charles Town Races &

Slots, said West Virginia tracks

must position themselves for

competition and maintain their

fast-growing customer base. His

track currently has 2,000 slots

and has approval to install 1,500

more as part of a \$60 million

Charles Town draws 82 per-

Virginia

cent of its patrons from

Pennsylvania, three states that

to play longer," particularly on

the \$5 slots, Buchanan said.

"They're putting in more money

than the quarter or nickel player,

so you try to give them more for

their money. We want them to

The tracks also make more

"We want people to be able

are within miles of the track.

Kentucky resident will soon find their way to the White House, the Florida Governor's Office — and to the home of Martin resident Ruby Skeans.

hite House, Floyd County

Eagles find new nests in

Walter Dorton, whose family name is preserved is the name of the community from which he once hailed, is sending the pictures to Skeans, President George W. Bush and Florida Gov. Jeb

money on the higher-denomina-

tion slots, "so we can afford to

give more back," Buchanan

to contribute some \$200 million

to the state's general revenue

fund, and some Lottery

Commission members worried

that higher payouts will mean

commission, said Friday that's

someone is pleased with the

experience of winning more

often - and that's what the

payout usually translates to -

then they're likely to stay at the

machine longer," he said.

"Therefore, the amount of

money put through the machine

is greater than it would have

John Melton, attorney for the

"What happens is that if

less money for the state.

unlikely to happen.

This year, the tracks expect

said.

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The eagles were captured in film by photographer Ronald Christopher while they perched atop a pine tree in Dorton's yard.

At Christmas, Christopher presented the No. 1 copy of the photo, entitled "United We Stand," to Dorton as a tribute to his service to the country. Dorton is a former member of the 5th Army Air Corps who served in the South Pacific during World War II and also participated in the Berlin airlift in Germany.

But instead of being content to keep the photo for himself. Dorton instead decided to forward it to President Bush, as well as sending the No. 2 copy to Gov.

"We humbly ask you to honor our community by accepting this as a gift for your great leadership to our state and nation," Dorton wrote in a letter to the Florida governor.

The No. 3 copy is staying with Dorton, while a fourth copy is being sent to Skeans.

Skeans, the widow of Johnny Skeans, met Dorton while vacationing in Daytona Beach in 1998. She said he noticed her Kentucky license plate and struck up a conversation with her.

"I went in a store to get some snacks and he hollered, 'Hey, no hillbillies are allowed down here," Skeans recalled. "He's got a good sense of humor."

From that chance meeting, the two developed a friendship and have kept in touch.

Getaways

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Vets

get value."

was in Munich when the war ended. Back home, Spaulding said

he would have felt out of place in a classroom with teen-agers. "I thought about it a time or

two, but there was so much difference," he said. "What I went through and all, I felt like I was a whole lot older than they were."

So Spaulding went to work as a substitute mail carrier. A few months later, he became a security guard at a Frankfort distillery. He eventually became security manager and fire chief

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missed that part of it - missing school - I've done pretty good," he said.

After all these years, however, Spaulding said he would

until his retirement in 1987. "I feel like even though I

been at a lower payout."

gladly accept the diploma. "I'd frame it and put it on the wall,"

(The legislation is House Bill



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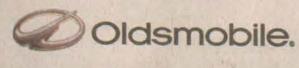
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AUTO RACING

Gordon aiming for second straight **Vegas** win

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS - There was less excitement than relief for crew chief Robbie Loomis when Jeff Gordon took the checkered flag last year at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

It was more than just a win for Gordon in only the third race of the season. For Loomis, it meant that his team had finally put it all

Before that showing, Gordon had only one top-15 finish - a third in 1999 - in three starts on the 11/2mile oval.

Worse, the previous year -Loomis' first with the team - was actually an embarrassment for Rick Hendrick's elite unit.

"We finished 28th in this race in 2000 in only my third race as Jeff Gordon's crew chief," Loomis said. "We have the best driver on the planet and yet we ran poorly.

"That was a long trip home to Charlotte, especially when you're sitting next to Mr. Hendrick."

Last year, Gordon qualified a disappointing 24th, but worked his way to the front.

"Jeff moved his way up through the field while we kept adjusting the car during pit stops," Loomis

(See VEGAS, page five)

■ SIDELINE SHOTS

Cats could claw back

SEC tie-breakers could be controversial

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard to believe the University of Kentucky men's basketball team could still work its way into a nice slot for the upcoming Southeastern Conference tour-



The following information takes a look at the Southeastern Conference tiebreaker procedures for the SEC Men's Basketball

Tournament and how those tiebreakers could play out following the final weekend of conference

For a two-team tie: 1, head-tohead; 2. division record (10 games); 3. record vs. No. 1 team in division proceeding through the No. 6 team if necessary; 4. non-division record (6 games); 5, record vs. No. 1 team in the opposite division proceeding through the No. 6 team if necessary;

6. coin flip by the Commissioner. For a three-team tie: 1. head-tohead among the tied teams; 2. division record (10 games); 3. record vs. No. 1 team in division proceeding through the No. 6 team if necessary; 4. non-division record (6 games); 5. record vs. No. 1 team in

(See SIDELINE, page five)

IN COMPETITION

KAPOS today in Pikeville

The 15th Region At Large KAPOS Cheerleading Competition will be held today at Pikeville High School, beginning at 2 p.m. Doors will open at 1 p.m. Admission to the event is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information, call Jeannie Stone or Lisa Wheeler at Pikeville High School, 606/432-



Betsy Layne Ladycats

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58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT NOTEBOOK



finishing touch on midistrict championship.

photo by Jamie Howell Betsy Lilyne Couch Cussiindrii Akers put the by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - What more could a coach ask for than the effort that the Betsy Layne Ladycats gave during their game against Prestonsburg on Thursday night?

"I would love to copy the first quarter of the Prestonsburg game and take it to the regional tournament," stated Betsy Layne coach Cassandra Akers.

The Ladycats rode the hot shooting of Whitney Lykens and Tabitha Mitchell to a 24-10 first quarter lead and held on late to post the 68-61 win and claim the 58th District title.

Betsy Layne played with confidence, "our girls are playing with such confidence and we are getting great leadership out of the seniors" stated Akers.

The Ladycats won the 15th Region All "A" Classic title, and lost in the first

(See BETSY LAYNE, page three)

HONORS

WKU football hands out postseason awards

Lawrence County grad Michael one of four captains honored

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN - The Western Kentucky football



Michiel

announced its 2001 postseason award winners, honoring seven seniors at its annual awards banquet Tuesday at

the Garrett Conference Center. Mel Mitchell, who was named to five All-American teams this winter, was the only double-award winner, claiming Team and Defensive

(See WKU, page five)

■ BASEBALL

Brown gets red-shirt for first college baseball season

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - When Matt Brown signed with Pikeville College out of Paintsville High School, he signed to play not one, but two sports. Brown signed to play both football



■ Brown

for the Bears. Last season, Matt, the son of Mike and Sandy Brown, worked his way to a starting full-

back position with the PC football team. The Bears will soon begin spring football practice, and with that, Brown will not yet be active in baseball since he is red-shirting this season.

(See BROWN, page five)

- Thunder Ridge will host Hot Shoe event in July -



photo courtesy of AMA

AMA will bring exhilinmiting motorcycle nicing to Thunder Ridge RIICEWIN, something the P'burg truck hus never host-

AMA offers amateur classes

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

It was announced this week that Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg would host the AMA Hot Shoe Series for a twoday event, July 12-13.

The American Motorcyclist Association also offers an ama-

teur competition program. The AMA takes pride in its long record of achievement as a national body for the sport of motorcycle racing. Since the Association's founding in 1924, its objectives have remained

(See AMA, page four)

Marshall basketball thumps Central Michigan, 82-57

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Tamar Slay and J.R. VanHoose scored 22 and 19 points, respectively, to lead Marshall University to an 82-57 victory over Central Michigan University Wednesday.

Slay and VanHoose, both seniors, playing in what could be their final home game at Marshall, led a

(See VANHOOSE, page five)



VanHoose gets big double-double on Senior Night



gunrd Shown Newsome (23) is the stilte's lending boys' busketbuil scorer for the 200-02 sellson. Newsome took the crown with III 31.4 IIIveringe, edging Mutt **Endy of Kentucky** Country Duy, who finished with mun IIIverlige of 30 points per gume.

Allen Centrul

photo by Jamie Howell

■ HARNESS RACING

Former Ridge driver back in action

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Young up and coming driver Joshua Sutton continues his winning ways. Sutton, who drove at last fall's meet at Thunder Ridge in Prestonsburg, drives for several

(See RACING, page four)

Briefs

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK-John Madden is joining "Monday Night Football."

Madden agreed to a four-year deal with ABC and will team with veteran play-by-play man Al Michaels to form a two-man booth. The move signals the departure of comedian Dennis

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.-Rob Johnson, once considered the Buffalo Bills' long-term quarterback, was released by the team, proving too expensive, inconsistent and injury-prone.

NEW YORK-U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Gerber approved an agreement reached between financially-strapped PSINet Inc. and the Baltimore Ravens to terminate a 20-year, \$105 million contract that gave PSINet the right to name the Ravens' stadium.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH-Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, his team fading fast from playoff contention, is expected to miss the rest of the season because of the painful right hip injury that has bothered him since training camp.

NEW YORK-New York Rangers captain Mark Messier will have arthroscopic shoulder surgery Friday and will be sidelined for at least a month.

BASEBALL

FORT MYERS, Fla.-Dan Duquette was fired as general manager of the Boston Red Sox, less than 24 hours after the historic, hard-luck franchise was bought by new owners.

His former assistant, Mike Port, will be the interim general manager

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-The Cleveland Indians have been fined \$50,000 and had their Venezuelan baseball operations shut down for two months by the commissioner's office for signing an underage player in 1998.

Luis Aponte, the Indians' top scout in Venezuela, signed shortstop Laumin Bessa in 1998. Bessa was 15, but Aponte attempted to shelter him at the team's training facility until he turned 16 and was eligible to sign.

PITTSBURGH-Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who was one of the National League's top young power hitters last season, agreed to a \$9.5 million, three-year NEW YORK-Five major league umpires regained their jobs after a 21/2-year struggle

against the commissioner's office. Gary Darling, Bill Hohn, Larry Poncino, Larry Vanover and Joe West will start working spring training games Monday.

OLYMPICS

SALT LAKE CITY-House cleaners found used blood transfusion bags at a home where Austrian Nordic skiers stayed during the Winter Olympics.

IOC president Jacques Rogge opened an investigation into the find. The bags were found Wednesday along with blood transfusion sets, including tubes and needles.

SALT LAKE CITY-The FBI said an explosion that knocked out power to thousands of people over the weekend was not caused by equipment failure. That left open the possibility of a bomb or other sabotage.

TENNIS

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt fought off four match points and won the final five points of a third-set tiebreaker to beat Paradom Srichaphan 6-7 (2), 6-4, 7-6 (6) at the

Later, second-seeded Andre Agassi advanced to the quarterfinals beating Sargis Sargsian, and third-seeded Andy Roddick beat Davide Sanguinetti

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz - Top-seeded Jennifer Capriati won her first match in the State Farm

Women's Classic, beating Alexandra Stevenson 6-4, 6-4. The Australian Open winner advanced to a quarterfinal against No. 6 Barbara Schett.

Nathalie Dechy upset fourth-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates-Defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero was forced to retire from his second-round match at the \$1 million Dubai Open because of a thigh injury. Younes El Ayriaoui was leading 7-5, 4-6, 2-1. El Ayriaoui will play Rainer Schuettler, who

upset No. 6 seed Roger Federer. ACAPULCO, Mexico-Anna Koumikova advanced to the semifinals of the Abierto Mexicano Pegaso tournament, beating Slovakia's Janette Husarova 6-3, 6-4.

Kournikova will face Katarina Srebotnik, who upset fourth-seeded Cristina Torrens Valero.

Top-seeded Elena Dementieva will face seventh-seeded Paola Suarez in the other semifinal,

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—The U.S. Tennis Association selected Charlotte, N.C., to be the host site for a first-round Fed Cup tie against Austria on clay from April 27-28.

GOLF

MIAMI-Opening with three straight birdies, Chris DiMarco easily topped his best score on the Blue Monster at Doral with a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the

Emie Els and Vijay Singh were a stroke back along with Steve Allan of Australia and Greg Kraft. The group at 67 included Tiger Woods.

MELBOURNE, Australia-Australian star Karrie Webb shot a 4-under 68 to take a onestroke lead over Sweden's Helena Svensson and Asa Gottmoin in the Women's Australian

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia- England's Barry Lane and Scotland's Alastair Forsyth shot

8-under 63s to share the lead in the suspended first round of the Malaysian Open. WAIKOLOA, Hawaii-Twelve-year-old Michelle Wie struggled to a 2-over 72 in her LPGA Tour debut, while detending champion Lorie Kane shot a 63 to take the first-round lead in the season-opening Takefujl Classic.

SOCCER

CAIRO, Egypt-The governing body of European soccer called for an investigation into an accusation that bribes were paid to ensure Sepp Blatter's election as FIFA president.

Farah Addo, a vice president of the governing body of African soccer, said he was offered money to support Blatter in his race against Lennart Johansson, president of the Union of European Football Associations

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal-The U.S. women's team is going into the Algarve Cup without Mia Hamm, who recently had knee surgery. In the first round, the Americans open Friday against defending champion Sweden, then play England on Sunday and four-time winner Norway on

Basketball

KHSAA BOYS' BASKETBALL STATS LEADERS - AS OF FEB. 28, 2002 FINAL REGULAR SEASON RANKINGS - MINIMUM 18 GAMES PLAYED AS SUBMITTED BY MEMBER SCHOOLS

Indivi	dual Leaders	
Top 2	0 Scoring Lea	ders
(ranks	ed by points p	er nam

Player, School	Gms	Pts	P-Gn
Shawn Newsome, Allen Central	25	784	31.
Matt Endy, KCD	26	807	31.0
Steven Kidd, Elliott County	25	707	28.
Jerome Givens, Woodford County	24	680	28.
Josh Waddell, Jackson City	20	560	28.0
Maurice Hampton, Russellville	26	726	27.5
Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	706	27.5
Chris Gaither, Grayson County	25	648	25.1
Josh Cook, June Buchanan	27	692	25.0
Kevin Bridgewater, Adair County	25	629	25.3
Matt Belcher, Feds Creek	18	454	25.2
Joe White, Mercer County	26	646	24.1
Odell Cosby, Paris	26	638	24.1
Monte' Calloway, Pulaski Southwestern	24	586	24.
Preston Lemaster, Bourbon County	26	626	24.
Ty Rogers, Lyon County	20	482	24.
Brian Kirk, Augusta	25	596	23.1
Chris Wilson, Evarts	25	588	23.5
Jarrod Adkins, Millard	23	537	23.3
Josh Cox, Comerstone Christian	23	530	23.0
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Chris Wilson, Evarts	25	5	88	23.5
Jarrod Adkins, Millard	23	5	37	23.3
Josh Cox, Comerstone Christian	23	5	30	23.0
Top 20 Field Goal Percentag	e Leaders			
Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Todd Brannon, Muhlenberg North	26	186	141	0.758
Alex Corbin, Green County	24	245	170	0.694
Jamaine Rhodes, Moore	22	142	97	0.683
Todd Spencer, Bullitt Central	26	265	179	0.675
Richard Walker, Clay County	26	305	205	0.672
Jon Hays, Wolfe County	25	266	178	0.669
Dwayne Hitch, Elliott County	22	117	77	0.658
Micah Oden, Jenkins	25	285	185	0.649
Orlandus Hill, Paducah Tilghman	27	342	222	0.649
Lonnell Dewalt, Warren Central	25	141	91	0.645
Brennan Dunville, Webster County	23	132	84	0.636
Chris Mullins, Montgomery County	26	290	184	0.634
Grover Mcguire, Union County	24	259	163	0.629
Daniel Harlan, Monroe County	26	137	86	0.628
Eric Ely, Bell County	23	222	139	0.626
Jon White, Evangel Christian	22	217	135	0.622
Adam Decker, Grayson County	22	230	143	0.622
Andrew Preston, Clark County	27	221	137	0.620
Crain Bussell Toyld County Control	21	276	171	0.620

Ryan Raleigh, Breathitt County	25	215	133
Top 20 Free Throw Percenta	ge Leaders		
Player, School	Gms	Att	Md
Jerrod Gibbons, Wayne County	27	120	109
Lyle Phillips, McLean County	24	84	76

Chris Taylor, Mad. North Hopkins

Larry Fox, North Hardin

Top 20 Free Throw Percentage	e Leaders			
Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Jerrod Gibbons, Wayne County	27	120	109	0.908
Lyle Phillips, McLean County	24	84	76	0.905
Wes Senters, Belsy Layne	23	80	72	0.900
Mykel Tidwell, Graves County	23	125	112	0.896
Travis Foley, South Oldham	26	125	311	0.888
Micah Rose, Jackson County	25	93	82	0.882
Matt Jacobson, Oldham County	25	76	67	0.882
Brian Silverhom, Shelby County	26	131	114	0.870
Eldon Maddox, Grant County	26	82	71	0.866
Robert Pendleton, Webster County	24	113	97	0.858
Brett Meredith, Edmonson County	25	160	137	0.856
Jimmie Lee Holder, Marshall County	25	94	80	0.851

Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	223	186	0.834
Rich Watson, Sayre	28	125	104	0.832
Steven Kidd, Elliott County	25	128	106	0.828
Domonic Tiltord, Jeffersontown	26	87	72	0.828
Josh Boston, Southern	24	80	66	0.825
Jonathon Blackman, Lone Oak	23	102	84	0.824

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Leaders

(ranked by 3 point goals made	per game	e)		
Player, School	Gms.	Att	Md	P-Gm
Steven Kidd, Ellioff County	25	311	111	4.4
Bryan Miles, DeSales	26	315	111	4.3
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	26	216	109	4.2
Landon Williams, Casey County	28	306	103	3.7
Mitchell Mcclure, Calloway County	25	220	89	3.6
Adam Coleman, Millard	23	250	83	3.6
Ryan Cochran, St. Mary	26	227	94	3.6
Monte' Calloway, Pulaski Southwestern	24	229	83	3.5
Terry Brown, Monticello	24	277	82	3.4
Jackson Capel, Heritage Academy	26	227	85	3.3
Brad Coler, South Oldham	25	178	80	3.2
Tyler Hall, South Floyd	27	232	85	3.1
Robert Pendleton, Webster County	24	190	72	3.0
Tramaine Partinger, Franklin-Simpson	25	179	73	2.9
Kerry Gerley, Marion County	20	170	58	2.9
Jarrod Adkins, Millard	23	205	67	2.9
Daniel Miller, Breckinnidge County	25	183	71	2.8
John Fletcher, Cumberland County	25	165	71	2.8
Brett Meredith, Edmonson County	25	178	69	2.8
Ty Rogers Lyon County	20	170	55	28

Top 20 Rebound Leaders (ranked by rebounds per game)

Player, QUIDOI	Callis	LIEU	Avy
Ahmed French, Walden	26	446	17.2
Torey Meagher, St. Xavier	24	328	13.7
Jon Hays, Wolfe County	25	325	13.0
Donta Smith, Oldham Coun	ty 25	319	12.8
Todd Spencer, Bullitt Centra	26	331	12.7
Micah Oden, Jenkins	25	313	12.5
Jeremy Daniels, Betsy La	yne 27	335	12.4
Mohamed Camara, Moore	25	311	12.4
Richard Walker, Clay Count	V 26	319	12.3
Zach Stillwell, Cornerstone	Christian 23	279	12.1
Chase Fugate, Jackson City	y 24	288	12.0
Joseph Slone, Feds Creek	18	208	11.6
Charlie Mcintyre, Bellevue	24	274	11.4
Mike Brock, Simon Kenton	26	291	11.2
Sekoe White, Ky. School i/t	Deaf 30	332	11.1
Coy Zerhusen, Scott Count	y 25	274	11.0
Shaun Roberts, Hopkins Co	ounty Central 18	196	10.9
Chris Mullins, Montgomery	County 26	284	10.9
Adam Reed, Belfry	25	261	10.4
Kile Brooks, Augusta	25	258	10.3

Team Leaders Top 20 Scoring Teams (ranked by points per game)

School	Gms	Pts	Avg
Whitesburg	29	2516	86.8
Red Bird	26	2162	83.2
Warren Central	25	2049	82.0
Shelby County	28	2268	81.0
Lexington Catholic	26	2104	80.9
North Hardin	28	2262	80.8
West Jessamine	25	2018	80.7
East Jessamine	26	2094	80.5
Ballard	28	2252	80,4
South Floyd	27	2172	80.4
Evarts	24	1926	80.3
Rose Hill Christian	26	2071	79.7
Christian County	25	1973	78.9
Elizabethtown	26	2033	78.2
Scott County	25	1949	78.0
Daviess County	28	2150	76.8
Hopkins County Central	26	1998	76.8
Mason County	27	2065	76.5
Wayne County	27 7 7	2052	76:0
Paducah Tilghman	26	1967	75.7

Top 20 Scoring Defense Teams (ranked by points per game)

301001	Callis	FIS	Avg
Oldham County	25	1138	45.5
Ryle	27	1325	49.1
Highlands	27	1329	49.2
Union County	27	1328	49.2
Montgomery County	27	1352	50.1
Ashland Blazer	25	1292	51.7
Muhlenberg North	26	1348	51.8
Crittenden County	25	1299	52.0
Webster County	23	1203	52.3
Lou. Trinity	26	1362	52.4
DeSales	24	1259	52.5
Boyd County	26	1403	54.0
North Hardin	28	1512	54.0
St. Patrick	25	1358	54.3
Kentucky Country Day	25	1364	54.6
Whitesville Trinity	26	1425	54.8
Larue County	25	1373	54.9
Ludlow	23	1264	55.0
Simon Kenton	26	1433	55.1
Newport Cent. Cath.	27	1492	55.3
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Top 20 Scoring Margin Teams (ranked by margin per game)

North Hardin	28	26.8
Red Bird	26	23.1
Lexington Cetholic	26	21.2
Rose Hill Christian	26	21.1
Oldham County	25	20.2
Warren Central	25	20.1
Elizabethtown	26	19.8
Wayne County	27	19.4
Paducah Tilghman	26	18.5
Mason County	27	16.3
Daviess County	28	15.9
Scott County	25	15.2
Ashland Blazer	25	15.1
Larue County	25	14.3
Butler	26	14.2
Whitesburg	29	14.2
Pleasure Ridge Park	27	13.7
East Jessamine	26	13.5
Montgomery County	27	13.4
South Floyd	27	13.4

Top Field Goal Percentage Teams Portland Christian 511 849 0.602 310 573 Muhlenberg North 607 Todd County Central 563 1068 Hopkins County Central 658 1256 0.524 0.520 781 1501 Marshall County 587 1128 0,520 Paducah Tilghman 1514 0.513 Woodford County 641 1258 0.510 1130 0.508 Ohio County 0.508 Webster County 0.507 Moore 0.504

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Lexington Catholic Top 20 Free Throw Percentage

Livingston Central

Oldham County

Elizabethtown

Logan County

Bullitt East

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(ranked by margin	per game)			
School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Wayne County	27	533	703	0.758
Owsley County	24	282	376	0.750
Grant County	26	373	499	0.747
St. Mary	27	375	513	0.731
Graves County	26	341	468	0.729
Apollo	27	332	461	0.720
Estill County	27	280	389	0.720

Jackson County	24	398	554	0,718
Henry Clay	27	496	694	0.715
Highlands	27	345	485	0.711
Monroe County	26	478	673	0.710
South Oldham	26	309	435	0.710
Grayson County	25	361	510	0.708
Mercer County	25	375	531	0.706
Paducah Tilghman	26	322	459	0.702
Edmonson County	26	295	421	0.701
Larue County	25	347	496	0.700
Pulaski Southwestern	26	221	316	0.699

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Teams

(ranked by margin pe	er game)			
School	Gms	Md	Att	Pct
Crittenden County	25	90	198	0.455
Paducah Tilghman	26	192	480	0.400
South Oldham	26	172	438	0,393
Bishop Brossart	27	107	276	0.388
Mad. North Hopkins	24	123	320	0.384
Taylor County	27	136	356	0.382
Daviess County	28	156	411	0.380
Warren Central	25	170	448	0.379
St. Mary	27	229	606	0.378
Cumberland County	26	154	408	0.377
East Jessamine	26	209	559	0.374
Kentucky Country Day	25	159	426	0.373
Owensboro	27	81	217	0.373
Todd County Central	26	63	169	0.373
Fort Campbell	22	67	180	0.372
Wayne County	27	179	486	0.368
Larue County	25	139	379	0.367
Estill County	27	156	426	0.366
Webster County	23	126	345	0.365
Morgan County	26	125	344	0.363

Top 20 Rebounding Teams

(ranked by margin per		Reb	Avg
Spencer County	27	1300	48.100
Evarts	24	1061	44,200
Rose Hill Christian	26	1087	41.800
West Jessamine	25	1005	40.200
Jackson City	23	912	39.700
Pleasure Ridge Park	27	1066	39.500
North Hardin	28	1102	39,400
Red Bird	26	1020	39.200
Bullitt Central	25	975	39.000
Moore	25	964	38.600
Lexington Catholic	26	999	38,400
Augusta	26	992	38.200
Walden	25	955	38.200
Monticello	27	1024	37.900
Clinton County	28	1047	37.400
Wolfe County	26	970	37.300
Frankfort	24	884	36,800
Lafayette	26	949	36.500
Caldwell County	25	911	36.400
Christian County	25	909	36.400

KHSAA GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATS LEADERS - AS OF FEB. 28, 2002 FINAL REGULAR SEASON LEADERS - MINIMUM 18 GAMES PLAYED AS SUBMITTED BY MEMBER SCHOOLS

Individual Leaders

(ranked by points per game)			
Player, School	Gms	Pts	P-Gm
Tara Boothe, Highlands	22	537	24.4
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	548	22.8
Erica Stegner, East Jessamine	23	515	22.4
Heather Benton, Leslie County	27	603	22.3
Erin Brown, Scott County	27	599	22.2
Kasi Mullins, East Carter	27	598	22.1
Alexis Brown, North Hardin	20	434	21.7
Mandy Wagner, Greenup County	24	516	21.5
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark	24	514	21.4
Brittaney Gooch, Franklin-Simpson	26	554	21.3
Erica Hallman, Holmes	27	571	21.1
Rebecca May, Lincoln County	20	416	20.8
Heather Taylor, Whitley County	26	540	20.8
Lindsay Corm, Graves County	25	515	20.6
Robin Jacobs, Harlan	21	433	20,6
Laura Shelton, Hart County	27	551	20.4
Tamera Shelton, Larue County	26	527	20.3
Brandy Lockard, Powell County	25	508	20.3
Cassie Shemwell, Todd Co. Central	26	526	20.2
Savanna Wynn, Cawood	27	544	20.1
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Top 20 Field Goal Percentage Leaders Player, School

Saran Elliott, Jackson County	28	312	212	0.678
Crystal Kelly, Sacred Heart	29	284	188	0.662
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark	24	337	218	0.647
Corky Stiger, Christian County	20	248	160	0,648
Rachel Howard, Owensboro Catholic	26	225	143	0.636
Jade Perry, Muhlenberg North	27.	301	191	0.635
Julie Leach, Ohio County	26	168	104	0.619
Kristen Bailey, Marshall County	26	154	94	0.610
Paige Adlich, Murray	25	275	167	0.607
Chakelta Turner, North Hardin	20	201	122	0.607
Connie Ferch, Sacred Heart	29	146	88	0.603
Jenny Webb, Assumption	26	227	136	0.599
Santana Mckee, Anderson County	23	251	150	0.598
Alexis Brown, North Hardin	20	311	186	0.598
Brittany Phipps, Fleming-Neon	27	378	222	0.587
Ashley Hawkins, Henderson County	25	202	118	0.584
Mary Tobin, Henry Clay	27	218	124	0.569
Tara Boothe, Highlands	22	342	194	0.567
Katee Buchanan, Lone Oak	19	171	96	0.561

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Top 20 Free Throw Percentage Leaders

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	Pct
Megen Gearhart, West Carter	28	-121	109	0.901
Kayla Jones, West Carter	28	87	77	0.885
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	134	117	0.873
Laura Shelton, Hart County	27	188	164	0.872
Jenny Noorl, Lexington Christian	26	180	153	0.850
Jessica Still, Apollo	27	119	101	0.849
Megan Gray, Harrison County	26	191	162	0.848
Ann Bare, Lewis County	18	65	54	0.831
Jo Beth Coomes, Whitesville Trinity	24	97	80	0.825
Nastassia Alcius, Henry Clay	27	131	108	0.824
Holly Mills, Muhlenberg North	27	86	70	0.814
Kim Stapleton, East Carter	27	88	71	0.807
Johnna Abney, Rockcastle County	25	93	75	0.806
Nikki Copleland, Sheldon Clark	27	195	157	0.805
Ashley Long, Daviess County	22	91	73	0.802
Jill Fulkerson, Ohio County	26	101	81	0.802
Leah Moore, Jackson County	28	84	67	0.798
Whitney Lykens, Betsy Layne	28	159	126	0.792
Crystal Pendleton, Moore	25	105	83	0.790
Paige Guffey, Clinton County	29	93	73	0.785

Top 20 Three Point Field Goal Percentage Leaders (ranked by 3 point goals made per game)

Player, School	Gms	Att	Md	P-Gm
Brittaney Gooch, Franklin-Simpson	26	185	136	5.2
Julie Yates, Elkhorn City	25	255	83	3.3
Tarah Combs, Pulaski County	22	167	65	3.0
Brittany Neri, Heritage Academy	18	140	49	2.7
Alissa Harper, Augusta	24	220	62	2.6
Erica Hallman, Holmes	27	194	71	2.6
Connie Neal, Maie	18	144	47	2.6
Cammie Campbell, Allen County	24	143	61	2.5
Krista Hatfield, Henderson County	25	154	63	2.5
Kala Morton, Marshall County	26	. 171	66	2.5
Lashanda Upchurch, Somerset	26	206	64	2.5
Mandy Stephens, Hancock County	19	160	43	2.3
Stephanie Pieper, Assumption	26	134	56	22
Ashley Broady, Christian Academy	20	115	43	2.2
Crystal Pendleton, Moore	25	169	54	22
Charla Hall, Pike Central	25	166	54	2.2
Kristi Drake, Beth Haven	19	91	40	21
Angle Mitchell, Franklin County	19	108	39	2.1
Kendall Rumford, Bourbon County	25	150	51	2.0
Kellie Childress, Hart County	27	148	54	2.0
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Top 20 Rebound Leaders (ra An

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mber King, Heritage Academy	18	282	15.
inn Skaggs, Holy Cross (Lou)	27	420	15.
eredith Plant, Western Hills	25	367	14.
ira Bragg, Glasgow	23	320	4.4

Heather Benton, Leslie County	27	38		14.3	,,
Angela Mullins, Hopkins County Cer Clorissa Watkins, Eminence	23	32 29	6	13.2	
Brittany Pittman, Tates Creek Tara Boothe, Highlands	24	30 28		12.8	
Heather Taylor, Whitley County Rodnisha Smith, East Jessamine	26 23	28		12.7	ı
Kelli Moore, Sheldon Clark Ausha Hilliman, Brown	24 23	29 27		12.3	b
Krystal Gardner, Hart County	27 20	32 24	5	12.0	
Erica Adcock, Lyon County Cassie Shernwell, Todd County Cen	tral 26	30	4	11.7	1
Chice Ryan, Henry County Angela Brown, Clinton County	20	33	1	11.6 11.4	ı
Morgan Teegarden, Augusta Savanna Wynn, Cawood	22 27	24		11.1	١
Team Leaders Top 20 Scoring Teams					
(ranked by points per game) Gms	Pt	o .	Avg	
Sacred Heart	29	213	4	73.6	ha
Christian County Henry Clay	25 27	181 195	1	72.6 72.3	
Clinton County Scott County	28 26	200 184	7	71.5	1S re
Whitesburg Pleasure Ridge Park	26 26	181		69.9 69.0	T
Perry County Central Russell	26 26	178 178		68.7 68.5	R
Cawood North Hardin	27 26	183 176	7	68.0 68.0	0
Christian Academy	25 27	169	5	67.8 87.2	Si
Muhlenberg North Whitesville Trinity	24	159	3	66.4	tv
Belfry Jackson County	26 29	172 191	7	66.3 66.1	re
Butler Jenkins	29 27	190 177	0	65.8 65.6	rc
East Jessamine Boyd County	23	150 160	2	65.3 64.4	m
op 20 Scoring Defense Tea	ams		Title to		th
ranked by points per game School	Gms	Pti		Avg	sa
Villa Madonna Owen County	27 27	1064	1	35.0 39.4	
Brown McCreary Central	24 26	960		40.0 42.9	sp
Marshall County Lexington Catholic	25 28	1075	5	43.0 43.3	M
Powell County	25	1096	3	43.8 43.9	de
Vest Carter Mayfield	28	1230	3	44.0	
June Buchanan Berea	26 28	115	3 8 8 8	44.4	a _i
Newport Cent. Cath. Pendleton County	28 26	1246 1156	8	44.5 44.5	
Sacred Heart Central Hardin	29 24	1290 107	0	44.5 44.6	S]
Lone Oak	25 28	1114	4	44.6 44.6	C
Washington County Murray	27	120	9	44.8	A
Anderson County	26 24	116		44.9 44.9	p
op 20 Scoring Margin Tear	ms				Si
ranked by margin per gam	e)	Margin			ir
School Sacred Heart	Gms 29	29.1			S
Clinton County Pleasure Ridge Park	28 26	24.0 21.1			
Christian County Muhlenberg North	25 27	20.5 19.9			Ji
West Carter Jackson County	28 29	19.6 19.3			tl
Villa Madonna	27	19.3	3		W
Lexington Catholic Marshall County	28 25	16.6			ь
Hart County Perry County Central	27 26	16.5 16.4			h
Butler Holmes	29 27	16.2	2		A
Newport Cent. Cath Russell	28 26	16.2	REPORTED SE		a
Whitesburg Ashland Blazer	26 27	15.4	100		p
Christian Academy Murray	25 27	15.0)		re
Top Field Goal Percentage	Teams Gms	Md	Att	Pct	b
Rowan County	24 29	543 848	1020	0.532	c h
Sacred Heart Christian County	25	600	1200	0.500	
North Hardin Jackson County	26 29	574 711	1149 1455	0.500	ОП
Henderson County Caldwell County	25 24	588 401	1226 839	0.480 0.478	0
Marshall County	25 26	593 604	1241 1274	0.478 0.474	fi
Russell Christian Academy	25	386	820	0.471	b
Butler Muhlenberg North	29 27	701 692	1500 1493	0.467 0.463	te
Larue County Boyd County	26 25	533 612	1156 1354	0.452	v
Estill County	26 28	242 776	539 1735	0.449	C
Clinton County Union County	26	568	1275	0.445	U
Pulaski Southwestern	24	289	652	0.443	- 64
Top 20 Free Throw Percent (ranked by margin per gam	1e)	ligare (T TI	T per	i
School West Carter	Gms 28	Md 343	Att 422	Pct 0.813	f
Hart County Assumption	27 26	360 296	479 404	0.752 0.733	
Pulaski Southwestern	24	242	337	0.718	
Lewis County Lexington Christian	28	325	457	0.711	0
Sacred Heart Apollo	29 26	336 307	487 447	0.690 0.687	-
Union County Henry Clay	26 27	237 405	345 590	0.687 0.686	ľ
Clinton County East Carter	28	360 333	529 490	0.681	1
Jackson County	29	253 402	372 593	0.680 0.678	1
Harrison County Shelby County	27 26	418	617	0.677	1
Greenwood Allen County	27 27	382 271	567 403	0.674 0.672	
Graves County Holy Cross (Lou)	24 27	364 384	542 575	0.672 0.668	
South Floyd	26	314	471	0.667	i
Top 20 Three Point Field G (ranked by margin per gan	ne)	ntage Teams	Att	Pct	I
School Bryan Station	Gms 26	66	All 171	0,386	1
Assumption Pulaski Southwestern	26 24	136	227	0.379	0
Christian Academy Muhlenberg North	25 27	129 137	344 365	0.375 0.375	(
West Carter Sheidon Clark	28	166 68	463 190	0.359 0.358	ł.
Prestonsburg	27 28	96 113	269 318	0.357 0.355	I
Spencer County	26	104	296	0.351	2
Lexington Christian Marshall County	28 25	129 94	369 269	0.350	1
Boyd County Bishop Brossart	25 24	97 20	279 58	0.348 0.345	1
Henderson County	25	93	272	0.342	I

Rosado's comeback off to rousing start

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jose Rosado might be the appiest man in spring training.

'How I evaluate that outing 'Wow,'" Rosado said after etiring all four batters he faced hursday in the Kansas City Royals' intrasquad game in laines City, Fla.

Rosado, a two-time AL Alltar, threw 20 pitches. He has ad shoulder operations the past wo years and hasn't pitched in a egular-season game since 1999.

Rosado retired two hitters on outine flies and struck out two nore to end his outing.

"I threw a 3-2 changeup. 1 nrew a 2-2 fastball in to strike out the last guy," the left-hander aid. "I was around the plate fter a year and a half."

Rosado appeared in two pring training games last year efore being shut down on March 19. He underwent a secend operation on his left shouller May 30.

Rosado is scheduled to pitch gain Monday against the incinnati Reds.

Tim Hudson, limited by a prained ankle this spring, pitched two innings in a simulatd game for the Oakland Athletics in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It went better than planned," pitching coach Rick Peterson aid. "Right now, he's on the ame routine as before the njury. He's just going to miss ome games. He won't miss any

Chicago White Sox pitcher im Parque allowed two runs on hree hits in an inning of work, hen declared himself satisfied with the results.

"I broke almost everyone's oat, and no one really hit the ball hard," the left-hander said after in intrasquad game in Mesa, Ariz. "I'm happy."

Parque, out most of 2001 fter shoulder surgery, threw 20

Ken Griffey Jr. is nearly ecovered from a stomach virus, out it might take a while longer for him to get over lingering criticism that his attitude has nurt the Reds.

The center fielder thinks part of continuing criticism by former teammates might be based on the notion that his arrival from Seattle in 2000 meant the Reds would automatically become one of baseball's top

"They went from being not ery good to good, and then I came and everybody expected us to go the World Series," Griffey said in Sarasota, Fla. 'All I ever wanted to do was fit

Griffey hopes to return to the field Friday. He spent five hours

Hazard alum Salyer thrives with Cavs

UVa-Wise freshman tosses no-hitter

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BLUEFIELD, Va. - Pitching in only his third collegiate game, UVa-Wise freshman Clay Salyer tossed a no-hitter Saturday to lead the Cavaliers to 9-1 victory over Appalachian Athletic Conference rival Bluefield College in game two of a double header. The Cavaliers (4-4, 2-0 AAC) took the opener 6-0, pounding out 16 hits while allowing the Rams only three hits. Salyer, a lefthander from Hazard, stuck out nine batters and walked three in his no-hit performance, improving his record to 1-2. Bluefield's only run in the night cap came in the third inning. Salyer hit the first batter he faced, then balked the runner to third.

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On Monday, the Cavaliers completed a three-game sweep of Bluefield, pounding out 17 hits in a 9-6 win over the Rams. Steve Tyler hit a three-run blast in the third, and Seth Hall and Courtney Nowlin each tallied.

in a hospital Wednesday night undergoing tests.

At first, Griffey didn't realize he was ill Wednesday.

"I came in, worked out and I thought I was a little sore from the first day of workouts," he

Aaron Sele's debut for the Anaheim Angels lasted just nine pitches.

Sele, a free agent who signed a three-year, \$24 million contract in the offseason, faced three Cal Poly-Pomona hitters in the first inning in Tucson, Ariz. He allowed one hit and ended up getting a double play.

New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina was scratched from his scheduled start against the Reds because of a slight middle ear infection. Mussina was examined in Tampa, Fla., and did not travel to Sarasota.

But Yankees manager Joe Torre was not worried and said the right-hander would work in the bullpen until pitching in a

game Tuesday.

Yankees 8, Reds 3

At Sarasota, Fla., Mussina missed the offensive support that went to Sterling Hitchcock, who struck out four in two innings. New York's Drew Henson had a two-run single in a three-run first.

Marlins 3, Dodgers 3, 10 innings

At Viera, Fla., Mark Whiten gave Los Angeles a tie with a two-run homer in the ninth

Cardinals 5, Mets 2

At Jupiter, Fla., Andy Benes, trying to win back a spot in the St. Louis rotation after a dismal 2001, pitched three shutout innings.

Pirates 6, Tigers 3

At Lakeland, Fla., Kevin Young hit a grand slam in a fiverun fifth for Pittsburgh.

Braves 11, Georgia 3

At Kissimmee, Fla., Mark DeRosa homered, and Scott Sobkowiak and Billy Sylvester had two scoreless innings apiece against the University of Georgia.

Orioles 3, Expos 0

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., newly acquired Chris Singleton hit a three-run homer, and Baltimore got a shutout to start the post-Cal Ripken era.

Twins (ss) 6, Indians 4

At Winter Haven, Fla., David Ortiz had four singles and Jeff Smith homered for a Minnesota split squad.

Twins (ss) 6, Red Sox 0

At Fort Myers, Fla., Doug Mientkiewicz had a two-run homer, Casey Blake hit a solo shot and five pitchers scattered

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Members of 1966 national championship team reunite at Texas-El Paso

by CHRIS ROBERTS ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas - In 1966, a colorblind college basketball team from this border town shocked some observers by playing a national championship game with five black starters.

That game - won by Texas Western College, now Texas-El Paso - is credited with opening the doors of universities across the nation to black athletes, breaking a color barrier.

"We knew it was black against white," said Bobby Joe Hill, who joined eight of his teammates and former Coach Don Haskins at UTEP Wednesday night for a reunion. "Everybody was talking about that. But we didn't have any idea of how big it was."

The Miners soundly beat an all-white Kentucky team that was famous for speed. Most experts had predicted the Wildcats, with only one loss that year and picked as 8-point favorites in the final game, would easily roll to the top.

At the time, the Miners didn't think much of the game's racial overtones.

Haskins has maintained that he simply started the best players for that game. He was concerned about Kentucky's speed and put in some smaller starters to match the strengths of the Kentucky team, nicknamed "Rupp's Runts" after coach Adolph Rupp.

Although most people weren't quite sure where El Paso was, the nation had heard of Rupp, who was considered one of the best basketball minds in the history of the sport.

Rupp called his 1966 Wildcats the finest shooting team he had ever seen. But their shooting touch went cold against the Miners, who beat Kentucky 72-65 and never trailed after taking the lead with a little more than 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

"They didn't think anybody could beat them; they were very relaxed," Haskins said of the Miners' play during that season.

Hill and his teammates credit the university and El Paso fans for supporting Haskins' recruiting efforts in the black neighborhoods of New York, Detroit and Gary, Ind.

"If you had any prejudiced bones in your body, you didn't survive here," said team member Togo Railey, a white man from El Paso. "This is kind of an international city.

Railey said the team experienced the racism that poisoned so many minds at the time when they played away games.

"We'd have some pregame problems," Railey said, "pushing you around, not giving you a chance to warm up.'

Hill, a black man from

Detroit, agreed that the only Haskins and the university fights among Miner teammates were on the court during prac-

"We used to pray for games,

in practice we were killing each other," said Hill, who was the high scorer in the championship

game with 20 points.

Haskins worked them hard. "Our practices wore us out so much that we'd have to rest up before the games," said Harry Flournoy, a starter from Gary who was one of the best rebounders in the country. "If you work hard all the time and if you go after every loose ball, you see things like that (champi-

onship) happen." see the Miners win that game, however. After the victory,

received a hailstorm of hate mail, including personal threats.

Haskins, bewildered at the time by the angry response, now simply points to the skill of his players. In the first half, Hill scored on two consecutive steals, a feat Rupp said was a turning point in the game.

"Did you see some of the things Bobby Joe Hill was doing with the ball?" Haskins said, referring to a video of the game that played during the reunion dinner. "They don't do it any better today."

UTEP President Diana Natalicio says the victory "put UTEP on the map." But she said Everyone wasn't happy to the university will create a

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Betsy Layne

round to eventual state champ Jackson County. "I thought the experience that we gained was of great value, the girls came out on the floor at Richmond in front of all those fans and got a little nervous."

In the district championship on Thursday night, the Lady Bobcats used that experience as Prestonsburg would mount a strong rally and pull within two at 58-56 late in the game, but Betsy Layne refused to lose the lead, and connected on eight of nine free throws in the final quarter to claim the title.

Prestonsburg suffered a blow to their chances before the tipoff, as starting forward

Heather White would sit out with the flu. The Lady Bobcats seized control in the opening minutes as Lykens connected on two trifectas in the opening quarter on her way to 18 points on the night. Betsy Layne showed that they play as a team, placing four players in double figures.

The regular season conference title went to Prestonsburg and despite trailing by as many as 18 points in the second quarter, the Lady Blackcats did not give up " we knew that we would cool off shooting and that Prestonsburg would make a run at us," said Akers. Prestonsburg would indeed make their run as the Lady Blackcats trimmed five points off the Betsy Layne lead at the half as seniors Ramanda Music and Megan Hyden combined for 16 second quarter points and the Prestonsburg pressure began to rattle the visiting Lady Bobcats.

Betsy Layne led 39-30 at the half, and looked to hold their lead in the second half.

In the second half Akers' squad began to build on its lead, again, as Kim Tackett's back-toback two-point goals helped build the Lady Bobcat lead back to 13 with 6:21 left in the third

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Music went to battle for Prestonsburg, scoring 10 third quarter points to help keep the Lady Bobcats lead at nine, after

three quarters, 54-45. Prestonsburg would continue to battle back, forcing several Betsy Layne turnovers in the fourth quarter and Music's basket at the 2:32 mark brought the Lady Blackcats within two, but that would be as close as the home team would get on this night. Betsy Layne refused to lose over the closing minutes as the trio of Devon Reynolds, Kim Tackett and Lykens shot a combined eight of eight from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to hold off the Lady

Blackcats. A Mitchell lay-up with :34 seconds remaining sent the Bobcat crowd into a frenzy and sealed the host Lady Blackcats'

Lykens, a sophomore, led Betsy Layne in scoring with 18 points. Tackett tossed in 13 and teammates Mitchell Reynolds finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Prestonsburg got a gamehigh 33 points from Music. Hyden added 18.

Both teams will advance to next week's regional tournament at Pike County Central High

The eight teams that will make up the regional field include Prestonsburg, Johnson Central, Magoffin County, Belfry, Elkhorn City, Shelby Valley and Pike Central. Talking with a jubilant Akers after the game, the coach stated, "we enjoyed our trip to Richmond, and the girls have talked about wanting to get the chance to try it again."

On Thursday night, the Betsy Layne Ladycats took a big step toward that goal by claiming the 2002 Championship.

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Driver: Joshua Sutton Trainer: Clint K. Binkley

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Claiming news from the tracks:

On February 11 Gerald Russell (Trainer-Gerald Russell) claimed Scuba Cam from

Teresa Peters for \$4000. in the 9th race at Northfield Park.

Legends tickets to go on sale

Limited tickets available for opening night

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON Lexington Legends announced today that individual game tick-

home game will go on sale to the public on today. That includes a limited number of tickets for the April11th home opener. Ticket prices will range from \$3-\$7.

Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office at Applebee's

ets for every regular season Park between 1:00pm and 5 p.m. today. No phone orders will be accepted that day. Phone orders will be accepted beginning Monday, March 4th from 9am to 5:30pm. Payment can be

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JC girls handle Lady Hornets

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE Johnson Central Lady Eagles have yet another 57th District title. Coach Phillip Wireman has yet another 57th District championship. And in convincing fashion.

Johnson Central, which graduated five starters from last season's district championship team, beat a much-improved Magoffin County team 56-41.

Texas

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mobile exhibit that will tour the country "to help educate people on the broader meaning of this game, not just the basketball victory but the social implications."

She said she has talked to a number of administrators at historically black colleges and they remember where they were when they heard about the Miners' win.

"And for the younger generation, it's important to help them understand that things weren't always as they are now," she

The dinner was designed to kick off fund-raising for the traveling museum exhibit on the championship game.

played flat against the host Lady Eagles, falling behind and going into the halftime trailing.

Defending 15th Region champ Johnson Central, with all five starters juniors, got win No. 20 on the season thanks in part to a 14-point performance from guard Ashley Wireman. The daughter of head coach Phillip Wireman, Ashley Wireman hit three three-pointers en route to her 14 tallies.

Forward Brianne Daniels, an all-state softball candidate, and another forward, Melissa Murphy, added 10 points apiece for Johnson Central.

Magoffin County (21-9) still

The Lady Hornets came out and makes its first trip to the regional tournament. The win over Sheldon Clark in the first round of the district tourney was Magoffin County's first-ever district win.

> Seventh-grader Howard led Magoffin County in scoring on the night with 15 points off the bench. Kelli Montgomery finished with 11 points, while Whitney Lovely was held to just two points in a cold-shooting performance. Both players are seniors. The draw for next week's 15th Region Tournament, to be held at Pike County Central High School, at presstime, was slated for some time this weekend.

Baseball

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six singles for the rest of the Twins.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

At Tempe, Ariz., Angel Pena hit a two-run homer in a threerun ninth inning as San Francisco beat Chicago.

Padres 10, Mariners 9

At Peoria, Ariz., AL MVP Ichiro Suzuki had an impressive start to exhibition play with a homer, two RBIs, two runs and a walk in the Seattle defeat.

Rockies 15, Arizona 1 At Tucson, Ariz., Juan Uribe drove in three runs with a triple

and double as Colorado got 18 hits against the University of Arizona.

Athletics 16, Brewers 13

At Phoenix, Eric Byrnes' two-run homer off Ray King sparked a 12-run outburst that included eight in the sixth inning as Oakland rallied to win.

Gibbs considering Kentucky Speedway as part of '02 Busch Series debut

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Coy Gibbs, fulltime driver of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series No. 20 MBNA Chevrolet, may be part of the 43-car field in Kentucky Speedway's 300-mile NASCAR Busch Series event on June 15.

"Coy will race in the Busch Series this year, it's just a matter of when and where," said Ed Fennell, a spokesperson for the about it (racing the Busch Series) since January, but it depends how testing goes. He'd like to run at Kentucky because

he ran well there in the truck (in

Gibbs has previous experience racing Late Model and All Pro Series stock cars, but the 2002 season will mark his NASCAR Busch Series debut.

A report published on nascar.com indicates that the Gibbs camp has not yet secured sponsorship for its Busch Series machine, a Pontiac that will bear No. 20. The report also projects that Gibbs will enter No. 20 MBNA Gibbs Racing five NASCAR Busch Series Team. "We've been talking races including Talladega (April 20), Loudon, N.H. (May 11), Kentucky Speedway, Bristol, Tenn. (Aug. 23) and Kansas Speedway (Sept. 28).



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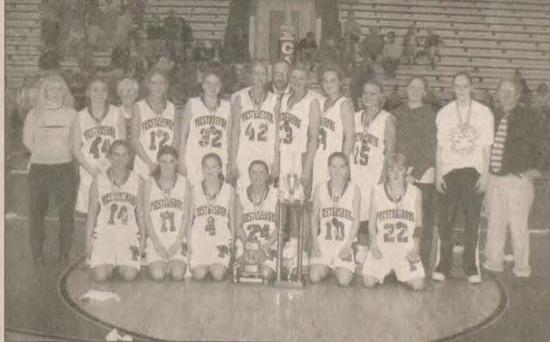


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2001-02 All-Conference Team

2001-02 All-District Tournament Team



The Prestonsburg girls' varsity cheerleaders claimed the runner-up trophy in the district tourney cheerleading competition.

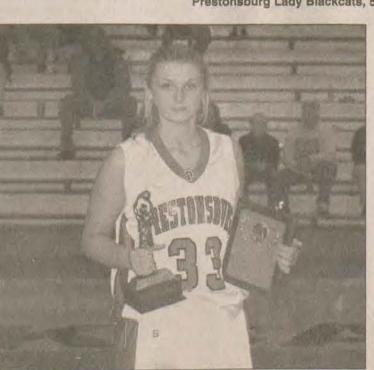


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photo by Jamie Howel The Allen Central girls' varsity cheerleaders, winners of the 58th District Tournament cheerleading competition.

Prestonsburg senior Ramanda Music was named Floyd County Conference Player of the Year.

Most Valuable Player honors. The Rockledge, Fla., resident led all members of WKU's secondary with a career-best 116 tackles, adding two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a pair of blocked kicks to also earn first-team all-Gateway Football Conference

Donte Pimpleton was selected the Offensive MVP, leading an offensive line that helped

the Hilltoppers extended their streak of finishing in the top 10 in the nation in rushing to 11 years. The Louisville native rushed for a career-best 663 yards and seven touchdowns en route to being selected honorable mention all-Gateway.

The Special Teams MVP was four-year letterwinner Joseph Jefferson, who was named honorable mention All-America as a return specialist after averaging 16.9 yards per punt return and 22.5 yards per kickoff runback. A native of Adairville, Jefferson leaves the Hill with the school record in punt return average (15.3 yards per return), standing second with 809 all-time punt return yards.

DeWayne Gallishaw and Kyle Moffatt earned Hustle Awards on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. Gallishaw, who hails from

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Lakeland, Fla., ran for 809 yards and a team-leading eight touchdowns, concluding his four-year career as an honorable mention all-league selection. Indianapolis, Ind., resident, Moffatt was a second-team allconference choice after posting 99 tackles - which ranked third on the squad - six tackles for loss and three interceptions.

Keith Brooks, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was selected the Al Almond Memorial Award winner, given to the player who displays the same devotion to character, loyalty, ability and love of fellow man exhibited by Almond, the longtime coach at Western's University High School. The award was originated by the Bowling Green Optimist Club in 1968.

Jason Johnson (Palmetto, Fla.) earned the team's Academic Award, while sophomore Getty Cavitt (Owensboro) was the recipient of the Community Distinguished Citizenship Award, Johnson ran for 408 yards and four touchdowns, adding 170 yards passing and two touchdowns through the air

despite missing five games due to a knee injury suffered at the end of September. Cavitt carried the ball 21 times for 102 yards and a score in his first season on

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And, the 2001 team captains were honored - Jefferson Johnson, junior Peter Martinez junior Jason Michael and

Mitchell. Michael, a Lawrence County graduate, came to Western Kentucky from Army. He was coached in high by current Bourbon County head coach Chuke Williams.

WKU finished the 2001 season 8-4, 5-2 and tied for second in its first year in the Gateway Conference, reaching the NCAA I-AA playoffs for the third time in the last five seasons. The Hilltoppers have won 45 of their last 62 games (72.3-percent), and have posted six consecutive winning seasons, the third-longest streak in school

Legends

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Anyone who purchases tick ets today is invited to stay and watch the University of Kentucky baseball team play Miami (Ohio) at Applebee's Park, free of charge. First pitch is set for 2 p.m.

Brown

He played his first grid season for second-year head football coach Zak Willis. Brown was a played Willis liked right away, when he first scouted the thenhigh school senior back in 2000.

"We knew Matt (Brown) was a special football player when he first saw him," said Willis. "We're confident that he can do some very good things for us."

Willis spent four seasons as a graduate assistant coach at the University of South Carolina, where he spent a season with legendary coach Lou Holtz.

The coach began his professional career at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., where he worked his way to assistant head coach, defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator.

Former Major League baseball player Johnnie LeMaster, also a Paintsville High alum, has also expressed confidence in Matt Brown and his abilities. The two-sport star will still have three years of college eligibility left. And he isn't the only former Tiger on the team as former Paintsville alum Josh Greiner and Craig Ratliff are also on the team along with other former Tigers, Johnson Central's Tim Baldwin and some Pike

Countians. LeMaster is in his seventh season as head coach for the Bears baseball program.

He was the sixth pick in the nation in the Major League Baseball draft by the San Francisco Giants in 1973, and

with two short years, he had worked his way up the ladder and into the Major Leagues. His professional career spanned from 1973-87 with the Giants and later with Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Oakland. LeMaster is also a businessman. He is the President of three corporations, one being Johnnie LeMaster's Sports, Inc., which operates sporting goods Pikeville in stores Paintsville.

Ratliff, a former pitcher in the Baltimore Orioles organization who was also a member of the Pikeville College men's basketball team, pitches for the Bears.

With a red-shirt diamond season, Brown will will likely be stronger than ever when the fall gridiron season rolls around.

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connected on 56% of its shots,

VanHoose

while limiting the Chippewas to a mere 35% shooting. Slay hit 6 of 13 shots from

the field and grabbed six boards to go with his game-high 22 points, while VanHoose hit on eight of 13 shots and added a game-high 15 rebounds to complement his 19 points.

In addition to Slay and VanHoose, Marshall (13-14, 7-10 MAC) received solid outings from a host of players. Junior Monty Wright recorded a game high nine assists in 29 minutes of action, while sophomore Ardo Armpalu provided a solid presence off the bench by scoring eight points and grabbing five boards in 23 minutes

Thundering Herd attack that of action. Ronald Blackshear added 11 points and five boards in the win.

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Central Michigan (8-17, 5-12 MAC) was led by Chris Kaman and David Webber, who both scored 10 points apiece.

Marshall out-rebounded the Chippewas 45-28 and held a 38-24 edge in points in the

The win keeps Marshall in contention for a first round MAC Tournament home game. In order for that home game to become a reality, Marshall must win Saturday at Akron and Northern Illinois must lose at Western Michigan. A Marshall or Western Michigan loss would put the Herd on the road in the first round.

said. "Things really came together that day and I think it showed in our results the rest of

Gordon, who had struggled through two seasons without contending for a title, went on to post five more wins and drive away with his fourth series championship.

Both Loomis and Gordon are hoping for another victory today in the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400.

Gordon enters the race fourth in the points, only 38 behind series leader Sterling Marlin. Gordon, starting the season with two top-10 finishes for the first time since 1997, will use the same Monte Carlo in which he won last year's inaugural event in Kansas City, Kan.

"We turned our whole program around here last year," Gordon said. "A lot of it had to do with the momentum that came out of that event.

"To have struggled here in the past and win the race really pumped this team up for the remainder of the year. We feel we're in a good position to get the same kind of effort on Sunday.'

Marlin, who finished third in the points last year, said he doesn't want to get too excited, yet, even though his Dodge has finished eighth and third in the first two races. He's the only driver besides Gordon with two top-10

finishes. "If we kept doing that we could darn sure win the championship, but it's a long season,' Marlin said. "It's way, way too early to start talking about the championship, but we've got a good start out of the gate.

"We got close last year, but we had some bad luck along the

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been reduced to two teams, the

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Ladycats on top

Once a three-team tie has

At the beginning of the sea-

son, I sat down and talked to

Betsy Layne girls' basketball

head coach Cassandra Akers,

and she expressed to me how

important it was for her team to

have a leader step forward. We

both, mutually, felt that it had to

be senior point guard Devon

the entire BLHS roster. It's been

a team effort for Akers, her

coaching staff and her team.

Congratulations to Betsy Layne on its 58th District girls' basket-

ball championship.

Sideline

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and see what happens. Another happy man, so far, is team owner Jack Roush, who has four drivers in the top 11 in

Roush's entire team struggled through much of 2001.

"We kept telling ourselves all last year, when one bad thing would happen after another, that we were a better race team than that," Roush said.

Somehow, his multicar team never got untracked last year, with Jeff Burton and Mark Martin - both expected to be Winston Cup championship contenders - working hard just to be competitive.

Burton finally came on strong at the end of the season and finished 10th in points, but Martin wound up a very uncompetitive 12th, Matt Kenseth was 13th and then-rookie Kurt Busch 27th. Martin had not finished worse than eighth in the points before last year since

Among them, they came up with just two wins - both by Burton - and 18 top-five finishes over the 36-race season - easily the worst showing for Roush's team since 1996.

Now, heading into today's race, it appears the bleak times might be over for Roush's talented group of drivers.

Among them, they already have a win - by Kenseth last Sunday in Rockingham, N.C. and four top-10 finishes.

Still, Roush is cautious.

"This is going to be a long year, and to be able to have a good start, rather than the start we had last year, it's going to let me sleep good this week," he

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Reynolds, and boy, has it ever, but the final year prep player hasn't done it by herself. Kim Tackett, Natasha Stratton, Whitney Lykens, I could name

season up and running.

Region draw

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top scorer Shawn Newsome's high

■ Continued from p1 school basketball playing career is over, but not before being the state's leading scorer. He is the first Eastern Kentucky player to lead the state in scoring since current Cleveland Browns quar-

P'burg player, coach honored

Commonwealth in 1996.

Ramanda Music is a welldeserving recipient of the girls' player of the year award in the Floyd County Conference. Coach Harold Tackett, who guided the Lady Blackcats to a flawless 8-0 regular season district record is also well-deserv-

terback Tim Couch led the

Batter up

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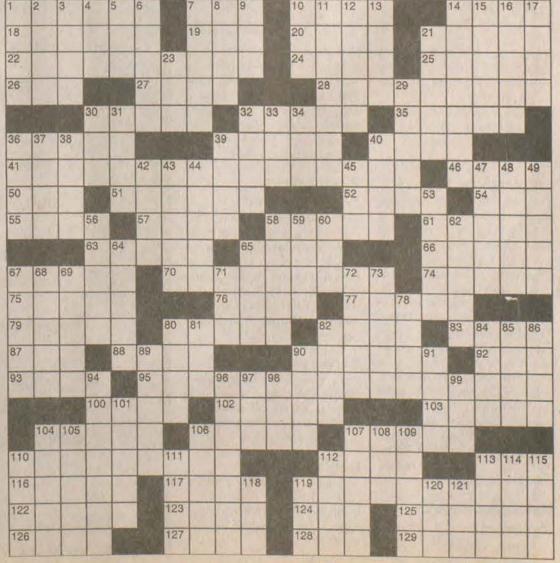
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Medicare

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Does Medicare help to pay for an ambulance trip from one hospital to another so I can be closer to family members?

Most people do like to have their family close when they are receiving medical care. However, Medicare will not pay an ambulance trip for convenience only. It must be medically necessary for the patient to be transferred to another facility. In other words, the hospital that the patient is being transferred from cannot meet the medical needs of the patient. If this is the case, the hospital must transfer the patient to the nearest facility equipped to provide the care.

Will Medicare help pay for ambulance service to my doctor's office?

No. Ambulance service to a doctor's office is not

Will Medicare help pay for ambulance service to my home after I have been to the emergency room or hospital?

Ambulance transport is covered for a patient that his bed confined. Bed confined means you are not able to be up and out of bed under any condition. Your bed confinement makes you unable to tolerate transportation by any other method.

Medicare did not pay for my ambulance service. saying it wasn't an emergency. I disagree with this decision and want to know what I should do?

Medicare covers ambulance transportation when the condition of the patient at the time of transport is such that all other means of transportation would be inadvisable. Ambulance transport is allowed to the nearest facility unless necessary services are not available locally. In cases where services are not available locally, transportation to the nearest facil

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OLW's employees and members of the community shared thoughts about the day.

OLW celebrates World Day of

PRESTONSBURG - "Who will heal if you don't ... Who will heal if you don't ... Who will heal so their voice will be heard ... Oh, who will heal if you don't?"

With these words, Our Lady of the Way Hospital opened its Prayer Service on Feb. 11, joining organizations throughout the world to commemorate World Day of Healing.

Reverence, Integrity, Compassion, and Excellence are the values that the employees of Our Lady of the Way Hospital display daily and have never shown through more brightly than their celebration of this international event. Our Lady of the Way Hospital gathered for prayer as a community and to celebrate their role in the healing mission of the Church.

Symbols representing the many departments of the hospital were displayed on a single table to signal that the efforts of all employees constitute a single healing action; serving with

compassion, promoting health and wellness for all persons. Items representing departments included medical and ancillary



Judy Parsons, Kathy Stumbo and Sr. Jan Barthel enjoyed refresh-

supplies, forms and brochures. Also displayed were two documents that signaled the heart of

the celebration, Living the Mission, and a document written by employees of the national organization, Sacred Stories. Living the Mission serves as a key resource for the integration of mission and core values throughout Our Lady of the Way Hospital as well as other members of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Rev. John Moriarty and staff of the Pastoral Care Department briefly extended the prayer service to the staff of individual departments.

The celebration was concluded with the enjoyment of cake and ice cream.

For participants, the inscription on the cake summarized the significance of the day, "OLWH

a heart for healing. Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a not-for-profit facility and a member of Catholic Health Initiatives based in Denver, Colo. In addition to the hospital, Our Lady of the Way operates seven rural health clinics.

Branham has banner first year as new GM at **Jack Kain Ford**

VERSAILLES — "Das wunderkind!" In German, it literally means "the wonder child," but it is most often used to describe young and gifted people.

Jack Kain Ford general manger Jason Branham, a native of Prestonsburg, would probably not assign that term to himself, but others might.

Branham, who turned 30 on Jan. 30,

"New car business has always been very strong bere." said Branham, who was born in Prestonsburg and raised in Tulsa, Okla. "In 2001, we managed to increase new car sales by 146 percent over our sales in 2000."

became general manager at Jack Kain Ford in October 2000, replacing Jack Kain's son David, who went to work for Ford Direct.com in Detroit, Since that time, under his management, business at the dealership has increased sevenfold. 2001 was the best year for the Versailles dealership in 12 years, with sales of used cars, service and parts doubling.

"New car business has always been very strong here," said Branham, who was born in Prestonsburg and raised in Tulsa, Okla. "In 2001, we managed to increase new car

sales by 146 percent over our sales in 2000." Branham returned to Kentucky in the fall of 1991 and in 1992 joined Jack Kain Ford in marketing. He soon joined the sales staff and rose through the ranks as new car manager, used car manager, finance manager and leasing manager before becoming GM.

Owner Jack Kain began selling cars 50

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Jason Branham with a 1929 Model A Ford which is displayed in the Jack Kain our

Union efforts thwarted for second time at PMH

or the second time in two years, employees at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital voted overwhelmingly 295 to 197 against union representation. The United Steelworkers of America have, once again, been sent a clear message to go away and stay away Vollowing Friday's election.

"I am tremendously pleased with our employees' support," said Joann Anderson, Chief Executive Officer. They realize the Hospital acts in their best interests and treats them with the respect they deserve. We offer our people competitive wages and benefits in a safe and phodern environment. The results of this election demonstrates that our employees appreciate what we do for them and what we do for our patients and their fam-

In September 2000, the same group of hospital employees ousted the United Steelworkers as their baraining agent in a decertification election. That action allowed a more-than-year-long process in which the un tion was unable to negotiate a contract for the group. 'It's a great victory. Maybe the union will get the real ture this time," said Todd Werner, Registered ysomnographic Technologist. "Our employees have

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photo by Sheldon Compton

A large crowd turned out at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park during the third annual Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium to hear Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet L. Stumbo address the question of how to become a successful woman. Strimbo spoke from experience, along with several other professional women throughout the region, having become the first woman elected to the Supreme Court of Kentucky in 1993.

Alimam hired at 'Our Lady Of Way'

Times Staff Report

MARTIN - Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin has recently hired M. Zuhdi Alimam, M.D., a pediatrician and pediatric pulmonoligist who most recently practiced medicine in Washington, D.C., to the medical staff and community.

Alimam was born in Damascus, Syria and earned his doctorate of medicine from Damascus University School of Medicine in Syria. He completed his pediatric residency at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, as well as recently completing a pediatric pulmonary fellowship at the Children's National Medical Center at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington,



"I am very excited to be part of Our Lady of the Way Hospital and their rich history of health care," said Alimam. "It is my goal to continue that tradition and provide optimal care

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Highlands Regional Medical Center diabetes education program

The Highlands Regional Medical Center's Diabetes Self-Education management Program has been awarded continued Recognition from the American Diabetes Association. The program was originally recognized in November of 1994. This program offers high-quality diabetes services to the patients it serves.

The ADA Recognition effort, begun in the fall of 1986, is a

voluntary process which assures that approved education programs have met the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education Programs. Programs that achieve Recognition status have a staff of knowledgeable health professionals who can provide state-of-the-art information about diabetes management for participants.

Self-management education

is an essential component of diabetes treatment. One consequence of compliance with the National Standards is the greater consistency in the quality and quantity of education offered to people with diabetes. The participant in an ADA Recognized program will be taught, as needed, self-care skills that will promote better management of his or her diabetes treatment regimen. All

cover the following topics as needed: diabetes overview; stress and psychosocial adjustment; family involvement and social support; nutrition; exercise and activity; medications; monitoring and use of results;

glucose levels; prevention, detection, and treatment of acute and chronic complications; foot, skin, and dental care; behavior change strategies, goal setting, risk factor reduction, and problem solvrelationships among nutrition, ing; benefits, risks and man-

approved education programs exercise, medication, and blood agement options for improving glucose control; preconception care, pregnancy, and gestational diabetes; and use of health care systems and community resources.

> Assuring high-quality education for patient self-care is one of the primary goals of the Education Recognition Program. Through the support of the health care team and increased knowledge and awareness of diabetes, the patient can assume a major part of the responsibility for his/her diabetes management. Unnecessary hospital admissions and some of the acute and chronic complications of diabetes may be prevented through self-management edu-

For more information, contact Terri Slone, RN, MSN, Certified Diabetes Educator at Highlands Regional Medical Center, (606) 886-7590.

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PMH

the appropriate setting for a union.

Tammie Hurt, Residency Program coordinator, said, "I'm glad it is over-again. I just hope that this time the union will pack up and leave town. This is the first time I have been able to vote. The whole thing has been such an ongoing process that has been a tremendous drain on our staff. No matter what position you are in, it is a process that takes its toll on you,'

"I am relieved that we have won. It is time to bring this matter to a close. It is a battle we have fought for so many years," stated Joyce Morris, mail clerk. "Now, we can go

decided that the hospital is not back to the what we should be doing-taking care of our patients without the disruptions created by the union.

Methodist "Pikeville Hospital is one of the best facilities to work for in this area. We have great benefits, vacation time and retirement," said Ruth Billiter, phlebotomist. "With the union losing the election for representation, things will only improve. I've worked at PMH for 10 years and never had a problem."

Earlier this year, the steelworkers finally admitted defeat in their attempt to unionize the registered nurses at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. December 2001, the Hospital was notified the union was

Continued from p1 attempting to once again organize the RNs. Less than two weeks later, the union dropped the petition to organize the registered nurses. However, several weeks later, they refilled the petition claiming it was a "legal maneuver." Yet within a few days, they withdraw it a second time due to lack of sup-

Joann Anderson stated, "Throughout this election process, we were confident that our employees would support the hospital-and they have. We want to say, "Thank you," to all of the employees who stood up for the hospital and for our patients.'

We renew our mission to continue to provide quality, dealer in 1961. At one time or another Jack Kain had six of his nine children, including David, working at the dealership.

years ago and became a Ford

Branham

In 1991, Jack Kain purchased a Ford dealership in London and his sons John, Bobby and Steve went there to manage and run the new business. His son Pat is still at the Versailles dealership, working in sales, and his daughter Vickie is customer relations coordinator. The elder Kain said Branham was the right choice at the right time.

'From the very beginning, when he first came here, people really liked and trusted Jason," said Jack Kain. "That is what keeps them coming back and that is why Jason is where he is. He has excelled in everything he's done for us and it became more and more obvious that he is our bridge from our established client base of the past 50 years to the new client base of the next generations."

Branham said most people have the same expectations.

"All generations want the same thing," Branham said. "They just want someone they can trust and they want good service. I don't think there is an age limit on customer satisfaction. You either do well or, nowadays, you're out. If you want to keep them coming back, you have to do something special. I call it the 'wow!' factor. The last impression you make is what makes the difference."

Branham said most people usually settle on a family doctor, dentist and pharmacist, but it has become different with car dealers. He'd like to change that

"We're hoping to work to the point that no matter what the

problem is, people consider us the transportation experts and they call us," Branham said. "It's relationship building and we're looking for the long

Branham said trust is a major factor in reversing what he calls the stereotypical image of car dealers. Under his management, Jack Kain Ford's entire sales force became certified under the Society of Automotive Sales Professionals, which is part of the National Auto Dealers Association. Under this certification, dealerships are required to follow a strict code of rules.

"I don't think there's another dealership in Kentucky that has their entire sales force certified under this program," Branham

Branham attended the University of Oklahoma for two years and graduated from the Auto Dealer Academy in McLean, Va., in 2001.

Branham spends much of this time at the dealership, but is very active at his church, Versailles United Methodist. He and his wife Michele, originally from Nicholasville, have two children - 5-year-old son Tyler 2-year-old daughter Courtney.

Henry Ford was a "wun-derkind." He was 16 when he left his father's farm to work in a Detroit machine shop. He was 33 when he completed building his first car. Ford worked as a machinist and engineer at the famous Edison Company before he began his own motor company in 1907 at the age of 44. The next year he produced the first Model T and changed American society forever.

Jason Branham is just trying to keep pace.

Medicare

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Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing

impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet,

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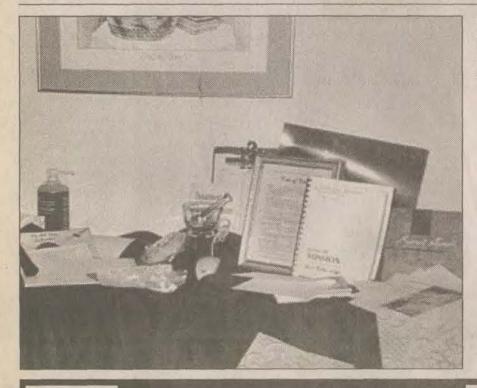
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for all children."

With the addition of Alimam, OLW continues to care for the whole family and the needs of the community.

This newest member of the OLW medical staff can be found at the Beaver Valley Clinic -Martin Pediatrics.

Appointments can be made by calling 285-3603.



Each department's symbol was placed on one table representing unity.

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EKU to host regional reception in Prestonsburg

RICHMOND - Prospective students and their families from Eastern Kentucky are invited to learn more about educational opportunities at Eastern Kentucky University at a regional reception Thursday, March 28 in Prestonsburg.

The informal event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mountain Arts

Center. All prospective students, including high school and community college students and non-traditional students, and their families are invited.

Representatives from each of the University's five academic colleges will be present, along with representatives from Admissions, Student Success Institute, Academic Advising,

Financial Assistance, Scholarships, Housing, ROTC and Athletics. Also, EKU President Joanne Glasser plans to

No pre-registration is necessary. Refreshments will be served, and a drawing will be held for a \$500 book scholarship, to be awarded to a current high school senior who attends Eastern

The Prestonsburg reception is one of four similar events planned throughout central and southeastern Kentucky this spring. The university also has one remaining Spring Spotlight Day on campus - Saturday, April 13.

"Without doubt, a college education is a key to a bright future," said Stephen Byrn, director of admissions at EKU "We take seriously our responsibility to provide information about educational opportunities at Eastern. At the same time, we realize that often it's difficult for students and their families to travel to the Richmond campus, so this series

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College Calendar

Tour the British Isle

Professor Michael Strickland will hold a final informational and organizational meeting for a tour of the England and Scotland. The meeting will be on Saturday, March 16, at 11 a.m. in Room 213 N of the First Federal Center at Hazard Community College.

The meeting will discuss two possible trips to the British Isle. The "Royal Scot" will have visits to Edinburgh, York, and London and the "London. Lake District And Scotland' will offer stops in London, Stratford Edinburgh and York. Highlights of the tours include Edinburgh and Windsor castles, St. Paul's Cathedral and York Cathedral. Optional tours include and extra day in London, a traditional Scottish Ceilidh evening with dinner and a tour to Bath, Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral. The tentative date for the trip is early July 2002.

If you need further information contact Mike Strickland at 436-5721, ext. 8025, or 1-800-246-7521, ext. 8025.

Learn Genealogy at Stephens Library at HCC

Visit the Stephens Library at Hazard Community College to use the local genealogy col

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Glistino

Glistina Adams volunteers to make calls during Pikeville College's 2001 Phonathon. This year's Phonathon gets underway March 4-14.

PCC president's and dean's list

PRESTONSBURG -Prestonsburg Community College has announced the students who excelled academically during the fall 2001 semester.

Special recognition is extended to those on the President's List who achieved a 4.0 grade-point average for the semester and those named to the Dean's list who obtained a 3.5 or higher on the 4.0

Floyd County students named to the President's List and or Dean's List are: Stephanie Adams, Heather NaShay Akers, James Allen Akers, Justin L. Akers, Kaye Allen, Wesley Ryan Allen, Sherain Andueza, Judy Gale Bentley, Jonathan Bradford, John Brandon Branham, Emily Anne Brown.

Also, Pamela Jean Caldwell, Paul Edward Clauson, Jennifer M. Cole, Christine Danielle Coleman, Augustine Conley, Jessica Nashaye Conn, Kristy Shannon

Conn. Tracy Lynn Crum. Also, Misty Dawn Dawson, James Kenton Dickerson, Jennifer Ann Dunlap, Regina G. Ferrell, Pamela Joyce Goff, Raul Gongora, Amanda Lee Hall, Barbara G. Hall, Erica E. Hall, Shelia Ann Hall, Melissa Spears Hannah, Ella Mae Hayton, Kevin J. Hinchman, Dana L. Holland, Tina Janelle Horn, Ren'e Howard.

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Pikeville College Phonathon set for March 4-14

For more information, or to volunteer, contact the Office of Development at (606) 218-5282, or e-mail development@pc.edu.

PIKEVILLE - Almost anywhere you look on campus, you might notice the phrase that has quietly become the heart and soul of a 113-year-old institution. From banners to billboards, the school that began as a quaint four-room acade-

"Pikeville College is changing our world ... one graduate at a time.'

As the College prepares for its annual fundraiser scheduled for March 4-14, the motto has become the theme of the 2002 Phonathon. The goal this year is \$175,000 in pledges for The Pikeville Fund. which helps provide student scholarship assistance.

Leading the initiative will be honorary chairpersons Willard and Lucy Kinzer. The Kinzers, owners of J.W. Kinzer Drilling at Allen, have been

my wants the world to know that long-time supporters of the College. Willard Kinzer is a former member of the Board of Trustees. The familyowned business recently received the Business Award in conjunction with the 2001 Governor's Award in the Arts. The Business Award recognizes the outstanding interest and support of the arts by an organization or individual, and is one of the Commonwealth's most prestigious honors in the arts.

"The Kinzers are wonderful peo-

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The Hazard Community College Hazard Campus Lions Club announces officers for its newly formed organization. Shown above, from left, are John Handshoe, president; Sandy Campbell, secretary; Cora Hamilton, treasurer; and Sharon Whitaker, co-treasurer. This organization is open to students and employees as well and its mission is to be able to offer students and employees help in getting eye exams and eye glasses. We want to be able to have a good time serving our campus community and we are very excited about this new organization," noted Sandy Campbell.

KCTCS offers technical college scholarship

LEXINGTON — High school seniors and GED recipients are eligible to apply for the Governor's Kentucky Technical College Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to assist

students who are entering or con-"A technical tinuing postsecondary occupaeducation at a tional/technical KCTCS education at colleges in the college can Kentucky change the life Community and Technical of a student," (KCTCS). said Michael B.

College System "A technical education at a KCTCS college can change the life of a stu-

dent," said Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president. "We encourage all interested students to apply for the Governor's Kentucky Technical College Scholarship to prepare for high-skill, high-wage careers.

The scholarships, which apply to

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Hazard Technical College has a new house for sale which was built by students under the supervision of college faculty. The 3-bedroom 2 and1/2 baths home is located on 100 Roy G. Avenue in the Walkertown section of Hazard. The 1,560 square-foot house has a one car garage, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, and 12-foot by 16foot deck. The house was built by the HTC Construction Technology programs - carpentry, electrical, air-conditioning, and heavy equipment. Mark Fields, Carpentry Instructor, noted this is the 11th house built by Hazard Technical College. Those interested in placing a bid on the house can contact Tina McGraner at 436-5721, ext. 8301 or Joe Goodlette at 436-2270.

KCTCS regents approve academic program review process

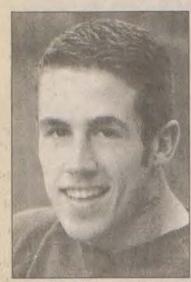
FRANKFORT - Colleges in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) will review the relevance and performance of academic programs each year to enhance efficiency and service to students.

The KCTCS Board of Regents, which met today at the Capitol Annex, approved a policy that calls for annual reviews of educational units (divisions and departments within colleges). The new policy, designed to ensure continuous quality improvement, replaces a policy that required such reviews every five to seven

"The purpose of the annual reviews is to improve the quality of teaching and learning," said Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president.

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Local Centre student studies in Bahamas



Ethan Blackburn

DANVILLE Blackburn of Staffordsville was one of 17 Centre College students who traveled to San Salvador Island to spend three weeks studying the cultural and natural history of the Bahamas.

Under the direction of Mike Barton, professor of biology at the college, Blackburn had the oppor-

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copies of records from several

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tunity to explore the natural features of the island, including snorkeling and scuba diving on the coral reefs, exploring caves and studying the history of the

The trip emphasized the environment and marine resources of the island, and students conducted independent studies on topics such as cleaning behavior in coral reef fish, the ecology of sea urchins and plant studies in the interior. Four students doing independent research on the Bahamian school system even got to teach a sixth-grade class for a

Ethan, a junior at Centre, majoring in biochemistry and molecular biology, is the son of Jody Blackburn of Staffordsville and Randall Blackburn of Betsy Layne. He is the grandson of Ruth and the late W.J. "Bill" Reynolds of Allen and Eleanor and the late Otis Blackburn of Stanville.

U.S. News and World Report recognizes Centre as one of the top 11 schools in the country in the percentage of students study-

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7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and

Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call

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The University recently

announced a new summer

school schedule that provides

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ing abroad at some point during their college careers. About twothirds of Centre students engage in international study, the highest percentage of any Kentucky insti-

Founded in 1819, Centre leads all the nation's colleges and universities in the percentage of alumni who give annual financial support.

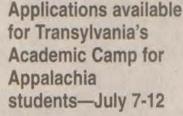
for Transylvania's Academic Camp for Appalachia students—July 7-12

hold its ninth annual Academic Camp for Appalachian students, July 7-12. The five-day camp will give high school students entering their sophomore, junior or senior year the opportunity to experience college life and will introduce these students to the liberal arts through discussion in nine academic areas. Students will also learn how to prepare for college work and learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations. Transy-Ivania professors will serve as teachers, and Transy students will serve as mentors and group

The camp is free; however, a \$50 application fee is required by May 1. Enrollment is limited to 40 students. Applicants must have a B average and be recommended by two individuals, one of whom is a teacher or counselor who can verify that the student is interested in the camp, and would benefit from attending. Applicants must also attend school in the Appalachian

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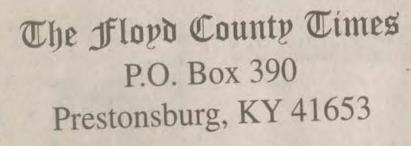
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The dealer who shows the greatest percentage of increase in sales during the month of February, compared to the month of January, will receive a full-page color ad (valued at \$1,000) for their business.

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"Suggested Selling Tips:"

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- 2. Suggest one to a customer.
- 3. Keep them neatly stacked and presentable.





recognition was presented to three **Hazard Community** College employees, from left, Julia Mitchell, district vice president/dean of resource and community development; Evelyn Wood, district coordinator of public relations; and Delcie Combs, administrative assistant to the president.

Ten years of service

KCTCS

diploma or degree programs, cover all tuition and required fees, plus up to \$1,000 for equipment (tools), books, supplies, personal safety equipment and uniforms.

Each college or branch that offers occupational/technical programs may provide as many as two new scholarships per year to high school seniors. In addition, each KCTCS college or branch may offer one new scholarship per year to a GED recipient.

Scholarships are automatically renewable in the second year. The estimated value over two years is \$3,500.

The scholarships apply to courses of study within the following major program areas:

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Technology, Agricultural Graphics Business Construction Technology, Technology, Fire and Rescue General Technology,

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Occupational/Technical Studies, Health and Human Services, Information Technology, Manufacturing Technology and Transportation Technology.

Applicants will be considered for the scholarships based on academic achievement, character and career potential. To apply for the Governor's Kentucky Technical College Scholarship, students must:

Complete a scholarship application packet and submit it to a high school counselor.

■ Certify the accuracy of the information through the high school counselor.

■ Submit the application packet to the president or director of the appropriate KCTCS

To apply for the scholarship or to obtain further information, students should see their local high school counselor or call 1-877-KCTCS-4U, extension 1331. The application deadline is March 22. For more information visit this site on the Web: www.kctcs.edu.

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"The continuous improvement to which we aspire requires regular evaluation of whether programs are fulfilling our mission. The process provides feedback to make necessary adjustments."

Cynthia L. Read, chair of the KCTCS Board of Regents, said the annual review of academic programs is one component of system accountability to students, employers and communities. During its meeting today, the Board of Regents addressed accountability in a variety of ways, including review of a report by the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) on KCTCS compliance with goals on the hiring of African-American employees and enrollment of African-American stu-

The regents also engaged in a lengthy discussion on how their committee structure will ensure that KCTCS continues to achieve its mission.

"The accountability process involves reviewing our mission, goals, priorities, activities and outcomes," said Read, a resident of Louisville. "The KCTCS focus on accountability ensures that our system and colleges operate as efficiently and effectively as possible."

In other action, the Board of Regents:

Heard a report on the status of the KCTCS biennial budget being considered by the Kentucky General Assembly.

In the current fiscal year, KCTCS sustained a cut of approximately 2 percent, or \$3.3 million, as part of the Commonwealth's balancing of the overall state budget. This reduction came from the budget reserve established when regents approved the 2001/02 operating budget, so no programs or services were reduced.

However, regents expressed concern that the proposed state budget for the 2002/04 biennium will cut more deeply. The current proposal, which has yet to pass the House or Senate, calls for KCTCS to receive 7 percent (\$14 million) less than requested by CPE for the 2002/03 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2002. The proposed budget for 2003/04 includes an 8 percent (\$16 million) reduction from the funding that CPE requested on behalf of

The budget under consideration by the General Assembly includes a \$2 million cut in money requested to operate the statewide KCTCS information technology system. The budget has no funding to operate seven KCTCS facilities that are under construction and are scheduled to open in the next two years.

There are some tough decisions to be made," said Regent Richard Bean, a Louisville resident who chairs the Finance Committee. "We need to carefully consider how these budget cuts will affect students, faculty and staff. And we think it's important that communities understand the budget issues we are facing."

Approved a revised mission statement for Madisonville Community College. The new statement reflects the development of a comprehensive approach to academic and technical education in the Madisonville Community and Technical College District and is designed to satisfy the agency

■ Continued from p3 that accredits the college.

Ratified 50 new certificate programs that colleges will offer to students. Each of the certificate programs applies toward at least one degree pro-

The new certificates bring to more than 500 the number of certificate, diploma or degree programs that KCTCS colleges have established since January 1998.

The programs approved today will be established at Bowling Green Technical College, Central Kentucky Technical College, Eliza-bethtown Community College, Hazard Community College, Hopkinsville Community College, Jefferson Community College, Jefferson Technical College, Maysville Community College, Northern Kentucky Technical College, Somerset Community College and West Kentucky Technical College.

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ple," said Pikeville College President Hal Smith. "They have been very successful in business, have provided employment to a lot of people in our region, and have been tremendous supporters of young people through Pikeville College, education, and the

This year's Phonathon chairman is Robert Williams, district manager for Monumental Life in Pikeville. Williams also served as past president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and is presidentelect of the Pikeville Rotary

"Robert is a very dedicated and energetic community leader," said President Smith. "We are thrilled that he has agreed to chair the Phonathon."

Williams said he feels an obligation to help and believes that the Phonathon is a great way to show support for the

"Everyone can help within their own communities. This is one way to do it," he said.

Williams also said he feels positive about the role the community can play in making this year's Phonathon a success.

"Pikeville College is an important asset in our community." he said. "Living in any community, you should be a part of it. By making contributions of

time and effort, people can make their community everything it

can and should be." Terry Spears, vice president for Development at the College, said he is excited about this year's event and is confident it will be a success because of the commitment of the Phonathon chairpersons and the support of dozens of dedicated volunteers.

"The students of Pikeville College will benefit greatly from the leadership of the Kinzers and Robert Williams. They have been active in community service and have shown a true dedication to education and to the region," said Spears. "Over 90 percent of our students benefit from scholarships or financial assistance, so the Phonathon is one important way we raise funds to help students have the opportunity for a quality education. We are fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers and contributors who care about the young people of our

The Phonathon is set for March 4-7 and 11-14, and will be held in the Sturgill Board Room, located in Record Memorial Building. College's food service provider, Aramark, will provide a buffet dinner for Phonathon participants at 5 p.m. each evening. Volunteers will begin calling at www.floydcountytimes.com

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family fun by Donna Erickson

Remembering the Future

I've been in one of my "sort and toss" moods lately, cleaning out drawers, closets and cupboards. The problem is that every nook and cranny is a mini-treasure chest of mementos that are hard to get rid of "for good." Although I don't have time to create the lovely scrapbooks so popular these days, I've discovered a few strategies for creating a family archive that my children will inherit. Here are some simple ways to remember the future:

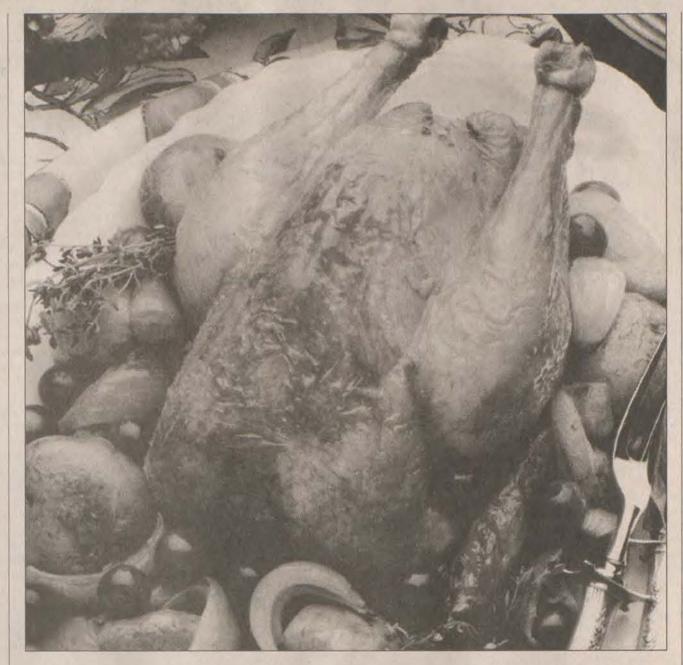


DAVID LAROCHELLE

- Decorate the cover of a loose-leaf binder and label it "Family Life 2002." Fill it with sturdy paper and tuck a pair of scissors, some tape and a marker into an inside pocket. Keep it in an easily accessible place so items like a clever poem, the annual Little League photo and a letter from a grandparent can be mounted on a regular basis. Watch it unfold into a family treasure over the days, weeks and months.
- Turn a Day-Timerstyle calendar into a "Life-Timer." Simply jot a few sentences in your business calendar that describe events in your family life for that day. It only takes a few min-
- Start an oral history of your family. Purchase audiocassettes that can be used to record special moments and minutes. If stored in a kitchen or family room drawer, one can easily be pulled out on inspired occasions. Make copies of those precious voices as a gift for grandparents.

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

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Roast chicken will impress dinner guests

The small family or the couple who want to wine and dine another couple do not need a turkey or ham for an impressive company meal. We're thinking roast chicken good-sized, succulent, done to a golden hue, that will generously feed four to six diners.

There's no stuffing, as such. Instead, grapes, onion, a quartered lemon, thyme and fresh Italian parsley are placed in the cavity to infuse the chicken with an aromatic flavor and scent.

For easy cleanup — you use only one pan — the accompanying vegetables and additional grapes are roasted along with the chicken and surround it in the platter.

SAVORY ROAST CHICKEN WITH **GRAPES AND VEGETABLES**

- 1 (4 to 5 pound) roasting chicken
- 2 onions, halved, divided 2 cups California seedless grapes, divided
- 1 lemon, quartered
- 4 to 6 sprigs parsley
- I teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

Salt and pepper to taste 4 to 6 small red potatoes

4 to 6 medium carrots, cut diagonally into 1 1/2-inch

2 to 3 summer squash, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces Grape clusters



by Philomena Corradeno

1. Place in cavity of roasting chicken: half of one onion, 1/2 cup grapes, lemon, parsley and thyme; truss and place on rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Bake at 350 F for 14 to 20 minutes or until browned. Place potatoes, carrots and squash around chicken in roasting pan; return to oven. Bake at 400 F for 45 to 55 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 160 F to 170

F and juices run clear. Baste chicken and vegetables every 15 to 20 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

3. Carve chicken and serve with grapes and vegetables on platter. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Layered rhubarb-rasberry dessert

12 (2 1/2-inch) graham cracker

1 (8-ounce) package fat-free

cream cheese I (4-serving) package sugar-free topping

instant vanilla pudding mix

2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder 2 cups water

1 (4-serving) package sugar-free

vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free raspberry gelatin

1 1/2 cups frozen unsweetened

2 caps finely chopped rhubarb 1 cup reduced-calorie whipped

2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Evenly arrange 9 of the graham crackers in 9-by-9-inch cake pan. In large bowl, stir cream cheese with

(See FOODS, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

Keeping secrets

DEAR DIANE:

I am a 37-year-old woman. I've never married, though I've had a few serious relationships

A year ago, I met "Robert." He is everything I've ever wanted in a man. He is kind, loving, honest, financially stable and very good-look-Last week, Robert proposed to me and I

accepted. I should be happy, right? Wrong. I have a terrible secret that I have kept not only from Robert, but even from my family and clos-My secret? When I was 17-years-old I

became pregnant. I was young, stupid and scared. Instead of accepting my responsibility as woman and mother, I had an abortion. I am afraid to tell Robert about the abortion. He is a very moral person, and I am so terrified

that when Robert learns of this horrible thing he will call off the wedding and leave me. But if I don't tell Robert the truth about my past, I will be consumed with guilt and will never truly be happy in my marriage because it will

be based on a lie. What do I do? — KEEPING A SECRET IN SARASOTA

DEAR SARASOTA:

If you and Robert belong to a church, I strongly suggest the two of you meet with your clergyperson. One of the tenets of all the major religions is forgiveness.

If Robert is the kind, upstanding, moral man you say he is, he will understand that you were very young - this happened 20 years ago, not 20 months ago.

And despite what he may feel about abortion, he is old enough and mature enough to realize that you are a wiser, more mature woman, not the young, scared girl who did not have the life experience or intelligence to make such a complex moral decision.

If you cannot bring yourself to tell Robert (with or without the aid of a counselor or pastor), then call off the wedding until you can.

The Pain of Migraines Is Close to Intolerable

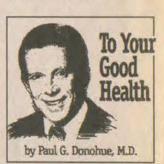
DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Can you help me? It's migraines. They are getting beyond control. They are starting to affect all parts of my life. I hope you can pass on what kind of doctor to see. - E.L.

ANSWER:

Migraines can make life unbearable. They are one-sided headaches that pound and throb and make a person flee to a quiet, dark room. Bright light and noise intensify the headache. In addition, migraines often make a person sick to the stomach and can provoke vomiting.

You should not be suffering so. This is an era of abundant and effective migraine treatments. Ergotamine has been a trusted standby and is still a valuable medicine for migraine control.



Newer drugs, however — the so-called triptans have revolutionized migraine treatment. They're called triptans because all of their generic names end in "triptan" - sumatriptan, for example. Brand names of various triptan drugs include Imitrex, Amerge, Maxalt and Zomig.

Furthermore, for people who have two or more migraines a week, preventive medicines are another breakthrough. Examples are

Neurontin, Topamax, Inderal and Depakote. Make a list of what you eat before a migraine strikes. Foods and drinks can be trig-

(See HEALTH, page six)

The earth's song

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins (FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE JEWISH SOUL")

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An aging Jew, Yaakov Chazan never ceased telling his favorite story about why Israel meant so much to him. In his 90s, he loved to tell and retell the story of the music of the soil.

He begins by going back almost a century, when he was a poor farmer, apprenticed to a wealthy Polish farm owner who took great pride in his land. Every once in a while, the Polish farmer would bend over and cup his ear to the earth. He stood quietly, as if listening to a symphony. You could watch his eyes dance and his body swing with the soft, gentle movements of the music



he heard from the land.

Naturally, Yaakov also wanted to hear this beautiful music. If such melodious and inspiring sounds can emerge from the soil, why not take advantage and let one's soul soar from the natural rhythms of Mother Nature?

So one day, slowly and carefully, mimicking the gesticulations of his mentor, Yaakov bent over and placed his ear exactly on the spot where he saw the Polish farmer so exhilarated one sunny afternoon. He cupped his hand to his ear and pressed it firmly against the soil.

He waited. And waited. And waited. No music. No sound. Nothing.

The farmer looked at poor Yaakov bent over, his head burrowed into the soil - and tried to hold back the smirk on his face. Yaakov saw his teacher, turned his head upward, trying to keep his body still, and asked: "What am I doing wrong? Why can't I hear the music? I have seen you hum and dance and shimmy so many times as you listen to the heavenly music you describe bursting forth from the ground. What else can I do that I have not done?"

"Yankel" (the diminutive of

Yaakov), said the Polish farmer, a little bit embarrassed, "you don't hear the music because this is not your land. You are a Jew, and this is Polish land. Only natives, only those who belong here can hear this special music."

Yaakov Chazan never forgot this incident with the Polish farmer. As one of the early pioneers of the kibbutz movement in the first decade of the 20th century, he came to the land of his ancestors to till the soil, to feel at home, to own a piece of his own land, to teach others to farm as he was taught as a youth. He became well-known as a strong advocate for settling the homeland for Jews coming from Russia, Poland and other parts of Eastern Europe, and for rebuilding the broken land, irrigating the dry soil, turning brown, crusted earth into rich, fruitful, brownish-red soil.

When he told the story of his Polish

farmer, he would then finish with these "Now I am at home," he would say.

"Now the land is my land. Now, when I cup my ear to the soil of the Land of Israel, I hear music. Oh, what music!"

"That is why I love this country," he would say. "That is why I came here. To hear the music. To dance to it, to sing to it, to be inspired by it. This is my land, and now I can hear the music. And when I listen for a while and let myself enter its rhythms, my soul soars and my spirit rises, and I know that I am at home."

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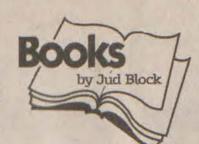
"The Love of Stones"

Tobias Hill, an English poet, has written a real page-turner in "The Love of Stones." The pertinence of the author's being a poet is that the prose is delicious, but what the reader will find engrossing is the drama, intrigue, history and lore in a woman's quest to find a 16thcentury brooch known as the Three Brethren. The story is both mystery and thriller, and there are pulse-quickening and heartbreaking moments as Katharine Sterne closes in on the subject of her five-year

Let's get the weakness of this historical novel out of the way: The heroine is a superannuated hippie prig who inexplicably has the perspective of a person who has logged more than 25 years. The book is a trove of information on gems and jewelry, woven lyrically into a story that the reader does not want to

From a structural view, the book seemingly effortlessly weaves the stories of Sterne and her quest with the actual history of the brooch and the saga of two impoverished Jewish brothers who leave Baghdad for the promise of a new life and work in 19th-century London.

Queen Victoria is among the colorful characters whose stories are woven into the history of the Brethren. The most memorable of the supporting personages is an aged German dipsomaniac crone expatriate living in present-day eastern Turkey, who is herself obsessed with pearls. Queen Victoria is portrayed as a bizarre, eccentric child-woman and plays a major role in uniting the jewels that made up the original Three



"The Love of Stones" by Tobias Hill (Picad or USA, \$25) Reviewed by C. Bijoux

I couldn't put the book down.

Books reviewed in this column are available from your local bookstore.

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Feeling neglected

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

Three years ago, my mom inherited a lot of money from her great-uncle. She's been very generous ever since, buying computers and clothes and paying off credit-card debt - but-only for my younger brother and sister. I've gotten nothing.

She's not totally ignoring me; she does call me sometimes, and she sends birthday cards to my husband and me. I know it sounds materialistic, but why isn't she buying me stuff? To make it worse, my siblings are completely irresponsible, and she still bails them out. It's hard to watch her do that while my husband and I are paying off student loans and struggling to save enough money to buy a house. Am I just hopelessly selfish?

FEELING NEGLECTED IN NORRISTOWN

If this has been going on for three years and you're just now getting upset by it, then no, you're not selfish. It's a basic tenet of good parenting that you should not show favoritism among children, and it looks like your mom is doing that in a big way. That you've handled it so gracefully is an indication of your good nature.

I don't know why your mom is behaving this way. Are you a very self-reliant person? If so, then perhaps she feels that any offer of material help would be rebuffed. If you're much older than your siblings, then she might feel that parental support ends at a certain age - maybe 21

This is all beside the point, however; there's nothing you can do about how your mother chooses to spend her money. Take pride in the fact that you and your husband are self-supporting. It may sound hollow right now, but when you do buy that house, it will mean a lot more to you than if someone had just given it to you.

I feel your pain, Norristown. I, too, am the oldest of three siblings. The blessing — and the curse - of being Firstborn is that we are the most responsible sibling. Your mother knows this and assumes that you can take care of yourself. What she's been doing all these years is focusing her Worry Genes on your younger brother and sister, and this has extended to her "charitable contributions." In other words, she is totally unaware that she is

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver

neglecting you - or that you

and Dave Smith

might actually need her help.

What you need to do is to politely mention to Mom that while you are comforted by the fact that she is helping out your brother and sister, you and your husband are also hurting financially, and if she were so inclined, that maybe the next time she feels like handing out money to her children she also put you on the list. Again, be polite. It's your Mom's money, and she can do with it what she likes; and I don't think she would appreciate feeling like she's being put in the middle of a sibling spat.

Seniors can be in top shape, too

I am 77 years old and in pretty good shape. I lift weights two or three times per week and usually play tennis on another three days. Is there a book that would be useful to me? Most of what I have seen for my age group consists of sitting in a chair and wiggling your fingers, etc. I am interested in an allaround program for fitness and/or

Nowadays, people are living longer than at any other time in history. It's not surprising that the desire to look younger and feel healthier has also increased. There are many programs that are designed for the older populations.

Some may be specific for people that have a condition such as arthritis. These programs are designed for individuals that aren't very mobile and may consist of "sitting in a chair and wiggling your fingers."

On the other hand, many more older adults have started exercising or are practicing healthy habits as the result of continuing to exercise from a younger age.

If you're searching for a good book describing an overall fitness program for older adults that includes weight training, nutrition, alternative health and wellness, I would suggest "Live Long, Look Young" by Lisa Trivell (Hatherleigh Press, \$16.95).

This book includes a variety of simple exercises that



you can do at home with an exercise band, as well as stretching exercises, with clear pictures and explanations. (And yes, there's even a facial workout!) It also introduces yoga and water exercise as options that can also help to increase your flexibility.

The nutrition segment is short and to-the-point with easy recipes for optimum ener-

Although it does not address tennis-specific needs, "Live Long, Look Young" provides an easy and effective combination of exercises, stretches and nutrition tips that are sure to make you a terror on the court. Keep up the great work - you're an inspiration to us all!

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March festivals

Spring is coming. And while for those on our northern borders it may still seem to be a dream, for those in the South it is awakening as we speak. You smell the sweet scent of flowers beginning to bloom, feel the warmer breezes fighting away the cold, and if that isn't enough, March brings a bevy of garden, fruit, flower and herb festivals as a reminder.

Florida Strawberry Festival Beginning on Feb. 28 and

running through March 10, Plant City, Fla., hosts the Florida Strawberry Festival. Appropriately so, since Plant City is the Winter Strawberry Capital of the World. There will be daily entertainment from some top country acts, as well as a full-blown midway with rides and games. But let us not forget that it is all about the strawberry here. You will find the usual assortment of strawberry eating

contests and strawberry-flavored events. But don't let the word "usual" throw you - this is considered to be one of the top agricultural festivals in the country. So log on to www.flstrawberryfestival.com or phone (813) 752-9194 for more delicious details.

Dueling Cherry

In Georgia during the month of March you can find not one, but two festivals celebrating the cherry blossom. The first begins in Macon on March 15. It boasts more than 500 events to take place during the 10-day fest, including a Cherry Blossom Ball, a promenade of twins, Green Beret Paratroopers' Jump, a bed race, a ton of free and low-cost concerts and the Downhome Blues Party with pink beer and champagne punch. The Conyers festival, held March 23-24, includes a

heated pageant for the Miss Conyers Cherry Blossom crown as well as impressive displays of origami. Check out one or both! For more on the festival in Macon, log on to www.cherryblossom.com or call (912) 751-7429; for more on Conyers log on to www.conyerscherryblossom.com or call (770) 602-

Daffodil Day

A town of just 453 residents, Bell Buckle, Tenn., is a gold mine of antiquing and Southern hospitality. On March 16, the town offers a ripe opportunity to step back in time, Daffodil Day. Part spring fest, part historical fashion show, it is all fun in a little town. For information, call (931) 389-0106 or log on to www.bellbuckletn.org.

Valley Mustard Napa Festival California's Napa Valley is



alive with the celebration of wild mustard throughout March. Actually the festival began in February and will run through the first part of April, but March brings the Awards, the Olé Mostaza at the Robert Moldavi Winery and the Blessing of the Balloons (March 24). Events are held all over the valley, so log on to www.mustardfestival.com to find one to suit you.

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Foods

spoon until soft. Add dry instant pudding mix, milk powder and 1 1/4 cups water. Mix well with wire whisk. Carefully spread mixture over "crust" and refrigerate. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine dry cookand-serve pudding mix, dry gelatin and remaining 3/4 cup water. Stir in rhubarb. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and rhubarb softens, stirring often. Gently stir in frozen raspberries. Place saucepan on wire rack and allow to cool 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Evenly spoon mixture over cream cheese mix-

ture. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Spread whipped topping evenly over set rhubarb mixture. Crush remaining 3 graham crackers. In small bowl, combine cracker crumbs and walnuts. Evenly sprinkle crumb mixture over top. Cut into 8 servings. ■ Each serving equals: 139

Calories, 3 g Fat, 8 g Protein, 20 g Carb., 485 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch/Carbo., 1/2 Meat, 1/2

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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Health

for eight years. - G.B.

gers. Red wine, chocolate, aged cheeses, some artificial sweeteners or cured meats (hot dogs, bacon, salami) might provoke the headache. Missing a meal or sleeping too long or too little are other migraine provocateurs.

Taking too much medicine perpetuate headaches. Those headaches are called rebound headaches.

The doctor to see for migraines as complex as yours is a neurologist.

Readers who would like more information on the different kinds of headaches and their treatments can obtain the headache report by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 15W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's name and mailing address, printed clearly. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you please print something in the paper about Xanax? I need to know how to get off it. I've been taking it

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ANSWER: Xanax is what used to be called a tranquilizer and now is called an anxiolytic (anxiety destroyer). It helps people

> overwhelming and constant. Don't try to stop it on your own. Taking Xanax for so long requires a gradual tapering of the drug. Abruptly stopping the drug can cause withdrawal symptoms such as insomnia, stomach cramps, muscle cramps, tremors and even

cope with worries that are

seizures. With the help of a doctor, weaning yourself from Xanax is not as formidable a task as you might imagine.

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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President George Washington grew marijuana

■ The next time you say. "I'll be there in a jiffy," remember that a jiffy is an actual unit of time -- 1/100th of a second.

President George Washington grew marijuana at Mount Vernon.

■ In 1627, California was published on a map as an island. Some cartographers didn't get around to correcting the mistake for more than 150

If you are like the average American, you will eat more than 26 pounds of cheese this



Have you ever put a porcupine into a bathtub? Probably not, but if you had, you'd know that porcupines float.

Add to Ambrose Bierce's collection of definitions: Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

If you would like to sail out to the site of the wreck of the Titanic and take a sub down to view the remains, you can. Of course, it will cost you about \$35,000. And that doesn't include the airfare to the boat's departure point.

■ The next time someone asks you if you want some gorilla sweat, remember that it's a drink containing sugar, hot water, butter and tequila.

■ It's been rumored that the famous painter Rembrandt was an egomaniac. There may be some basis for that view; he did, after all, leave 60 self-por-

Do you suffer from brontophobia? No, it's not a fear of dinosaurs. Brontophobics are afraid of thunderstorms.

Astrologers advise that Feb. 27 of this year is a propitious time for dental care.

Thought for the Day:

'Some luck lies in not getting what you thought you wanted but getting what you have, which once you have got it you may be smart enough to see is what you would have wanted had you known." --Garrison Keillor

Have you slugged your computer today?

This isn't exactly news, but a report came out last year indicating that as many as 1 in 4 computer users physically hit their computers.

Let's face it - those computers deserve it. How many times have you been sitting there for hours, typing out that report on your computer, and ka-boom! You get the old "This application has unexpectedly shut down" window, and only two options exist: shut down the application, losing all of your work; or hit the "get details" button, which will tell you in techo-gibberish exactly why you will not be able to save your work and why you will have to start working on your report from

It's times like these when it's not surprising that 25 percent of us just lose it and proceed to make mincemeat of our once-trusted PCs. And why does this happen? Because you

did, in fact, place your trust in a plain beige rectangular appliance with the approximate IQ of a termite.

Trust is something we place in humans, not machines.

How many times have you (by "you" I mean the computer smackers, you know who you are) hit your TV? Kicked your car after it left you stranded on the way to a hot date? Why couldn't that stupid car break down DURING the date?

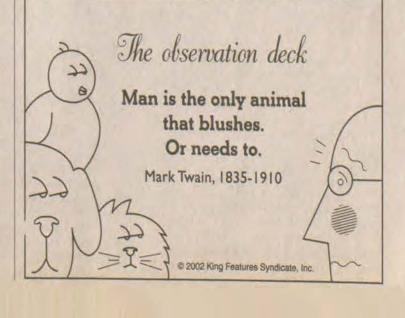
Wired magazine interviewed a computer tech in Milan, Italy last June. "It is not uncommon for [people] to hit their televisions, their

scooters and their computers," he said. "It's just how it is done here.

Why treat computers like humans or pets? Recently, there was a three-day-long debate over just what the workers in our office were going to name the new computer.

We finally decided on "Tiddles." Tiddles is the name of a "wonder-cat" from a "Monty Python's Flying Circus" sketch. What is Tiddles' talent? She flies across the room and lands in a half-full bucket of water. How does she fly? Her owner responds, quite obviously, "Uh, I fling her."

Exactly. And I'm telling you, if Tiddles doesn't stop crashing when it tries to load the proper fonts while the Script Editor is open under Suitcase 8.2, I'm going to fling it, half-full bucket notwithstanding.



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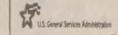


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- 1 jar (1.5 oz) four cheese pasta sauce mix 1 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 cup (2 oz) shredded Swiss cheese

Preheat oven 450°F. In large skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and garlic; stirring frequently, cook 2 minutes. Add broccoli, milk and sauce mix. Stirring constantly, bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Spoon chicken mixture over pizza crust. Sprinkle with olives and cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned and heated through.

WESTERN STYLE PIZZA

- 3/4 pound lean ground beef 3/4 cup French dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- can (4.5 oz) chopped mild green chilies
- 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust 2 cups (8 oz) shredded
- mozzarella cheese 2 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

Preheat oven to 450°F. Heat large skillet over medium heat. Add ground beef; stirring occasionally, cook 5-7 minutes or until lightly browned. Pour off drippings. Stir in dressing, onion and chilies. Spoon meat mixture over pizza crust. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Bake 8-10 minutes until cheese melts. Sprinkle with cilantro.

GRILLED VEGETABLE PIZZA

- 1 tsp salt cups thickly sliced zucchini
- 10 eggplant slices
- Thsp olive oil 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust
- cup (4 oz) shredded mozzarella cheese, divided 1/4 cup sliced roasted red
- pepper 1 Tbsp coarsely chopped fresh basil

Sprinkle salt over zucchini and eggplant. Brush with oil. Grill over medium coals on both sides until tender. Place pizza crust on grill 5 inches from coals. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Top with vegetables, roasted red peppers, basil and remaining cheese. Cover grill. Grill 3-4 minutes. Serve immediately.

EASY MEDITERRANEAN PIZZA

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese 3/4 cup (3 oz) crumbled
- feta cheese
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust
- plum tomato, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives 2 cups (8 oz) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 425°F. In medium bowl combine mayonnaise, ricotta, feta and oregano. Spread cheese mixture over pizza crust; top with tomato slices and olives. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake 15-17 minutes or until lightly browned.

BROCCOLI PIZZA

- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- clove garlic, minced
- 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust
- pkg (8 oz) shredded
- mozzarella cheese, divided 1 cup small broccoli flowerets
- 1/2 cup each thin red onion wedges, sliced yellow squash and red pepper
- strips 1 Tbsp dried oregano leaves

Preheat oven to 450°F. Mix oil and garlic; brush on pizza crust. Top with I cup cheese, broccoli, onion, squash, red pepper, remaining 1 cup cheese and oregano. Bake 8-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

CHICKEN SALSA PIZZA

- 1 cup chunky salsa, drained
- 1 12-inch Boboli Pizza Crust 1 pkg (10 oz) mesquite flavored sliced cooked
- chicken 1 cup (4 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup sliced ripe olives

Preheat oven to 450°F. Spread salsa over pizza crust. Top with chicken, cheese and olives. Bake 8-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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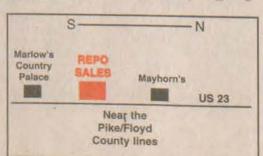
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SMash Inside Six Fast Under digs in for a second season By John Crook TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE Most of U.S. mainstream television is so relentlessly, safely middlebrow that H.L. Mencken may have been right: "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public. Once in a while, however, a show will take

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Dancer-actress Leslie Caron made her film debut in 1951's An American in Paris. She has since appeared in more than 70 films and TV shows, including the musical Gigi, airing Tuesday on Turner Classic Movies.

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ch a fearless creative leap that it captures the blic fancy through its sheer audacity. And let's se it, shows just don't get much more audacious

in Six Feet Under, the addictive comedy-drama

senes beginning its second season Sunday, March

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shepherding this show to the air didn't worry about pandering to a broadbased audience.

Instead, the cable home of Ozand American winning creator, Beautyscreenwriter Alan Ball, to trust his instincts and let the material get just as dark as it needed to be.

tling, funny, upsetting, unpredictable and profoundly moving meditation on to her children, while "troubled teen" how a flawed but loving family finds the strength to carry on each day, even while show's most well-adjusted character, surrounded by death. In January, Six just yearned to be left alone. Feet Undersmugly walked off with the "For the first season, I had a strong Golden Globe Award as best television sense of what David's (story) arc was drama series, defeating both The going to be," Ball says of that charac-Sopranos and NBC's populist The West Wing.

the entire first season in a vacuum," says Ball. "We did all 13 episodes before any of them aired. I was just doing a show that I thought I would watch, so I was ney is this season. Part of what will be surprised at the response. I thought there was an audience for the show, but I didn't think it would be as big as it turned out to be."

Set primarily in the Fisher & Sons Funeral Home of Los Angeles, Six Feet Underopened its first season with an unexpected family reunion prompted by the sudden death of patriarch Nathaniel Fisher (Richard Jenkins, in a recurring role). Nate Jr. (Peter Krause), the elder

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son and black sheep of the family, tentatively began to re-connect with his closeted and deeply repressed gay brother, David (Michael C. Hall), while embark-The Sopranos told the show's Oscar- ing on a kinky and volatile affair with Brenda Chenowith (Rachel Griffiths), an intellectually gifted yet emotionally bruised masseuse.

As the season progressed, matriarch What they got as a result was a star- Ruth Fisher (Frances Conroy) flailed aimlessly to avoid becoming irrelevant Claire (Lauren Ambrose), perhaps the

ter's struggle to come out of the closet even as he was losing his lover, black "We were lucky to be able to produce L.A. police officer Keith Charles (Mathew St. Patrick).

> "In the second season, Nate has become the one. I know what his jourinteresting ... is that the brothers' roles reverse, in a way."

> What that means, at least in a superficial sense, is evident early in the new season. Nate, still reeling from the medical diagnosis he received at the end of last season, resolves to deal with it privately as the mercurial Brenda begins to

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A BEAUTIFUL MIND

It seems appropriate that I am of two minds when it comes to reviewing "A Beautiful Mind," the story of a brilliant mathematician's descent into schizophrenia.

For those of us who were

captivated by Silvia Nasar's award-winning biography of John Forbes Nash Jr., director Ron Howard's adaptation is treacly, superficial depiction of a great man's struggle.

On the other hand, if you haven't read the book, "A Beautiful Mind" is a slightly better than average movie that is just good enough to inspire you to pick up Nasar's book to get the full story.

The film stars Russell Crowe as John Nash, a brilliant mathematician whose work in game theory in the late 1940s earned him the Nobel Prize for economics in 1994. In the late 1950s, at the height of his mental prowess, Nash fell victim to paranoid schizophrenia, an affliction virtually no one recov-

ers from. Miraculously, in the early 1990s, Nash went into total remission.

Instead of going off the deep end, like most actors who portray men afflicted by mental illness, Crowe delivers a bravura performance, invested with a grave subtlety that is noble in its understatement. It is worthy of an Oscar.

So, too, is Jennifer Connelly's performance as Nash's wife, Alicia. Connelly captures all the spirit, intelligence, grace and commitment of her real-life counterpart.

It is a shame that two such commanding performances should be trapped in such a superficial and disingenuous film.

Had "A Beautiful Mind" been

directed by Darren Aronofsky ("Pi," "Requiem for a Dream"), we might have seen more of the complexity of John Nash. In real life, Nash was bisexual, fathered a child out of wedlock and attempted to relinquish his citizenship in support of a one-world government.

In the hands of a hack like
Ron Howard, who prefers
shameless sappiness over complex characterization, none of
Nash's less-than-savory attributes are mentioned or alluded to.
Instead, we get a whitewashed,
made-for-the-Family Channel
version of Nash.

Granted, when making a film about a person's life, some elements must be left out or condensed. But in the case of Nash, by cutting out everything that

might make the man unsympathetic to mainstream audiences, his remission and victory over his affliction is diminished. So, too, is Alicia's commitment to her husband diminished. By not showing Nash, warts and all, we never see the full extent of her struggle to stay true to her man for more than five decades.

If you've read Nasar's bio of Nash, this film will be a pretty big disappointment.

However, if you've never heard of John Nash, go see this film, enjoy the performances, then go right out and buy the book to see what you've missed.

Grade: C-

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206	22	SHOW		"Baby Bedlam" Hagerty, iTV Pre			Traci Lords, iTV			Ooze" (1991, A	dventure) Paige	Turtles II: The Search Turco. iTV. (In	Secret of the Stereo)	** "If You On Alison Eastwood	ly Knew" (1999, od. iTV. (In Stered	Comedy) John		"Passion of Mind" (2000)
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By Evelyn Green

Whatever happened to the man claiming to be Meg Ryan's husband? — Renee W.

According to a Feb. 5 report from the Associated Press,

Meg Ryan got a three-year restraining order against a Florida man named John Michael Hughes, who falsely claimed to have married the actress in Canada. He was also convicted of a misdemeanor after being arrested Jan. 6 for breaking into the Malibu, Calif., home of a couple named Ryan (not related to the actress). Among the items he carried at his arrest was a magazine with Meg's photo on the cover and a weapon with a night-vision scope.

(Incidentally, AP also reported that Hughes was arrested in Texas last year when he was stopped on a road close to President George W. Bush's ranch and found with several high-powered weapons in

his car. A Waco, Texas, newspaper also reported his subsequent conviction of a misdemeanor for carrying a pistol for which he had no permit.)

Clinton refused to attend required religious services at Oxford University? If so, is she getting special privileges? — William J.

At one time,
Oxford students
had to attend religious services on Sundays
and other occasions. But I
understand this is no
longer mandatory. In any
event, Oxford will not
comment on Chelsea's
church attendance.

One of my friends—
a fellow "Buffy" fan
— said Sarah
Michelle Gellar married
Freddie Prinze Jr. in a
secret wedding in January.
Is this true? — Rose McL

Gellar and Prinze
were at a wedding
on Jan. 20, but it
wasn't theirs. Prinze was
best man for Tyler
Christopher (ex-"General
Hospital" and "The
Pretender"), who wed Eva
Longoria ("The Young and
the Restless"). Gellar was
there as a witness.

Have a question for Evelyn? E-mail her at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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6)	10	CBS	College Basketball: Big Ten	News	CBS Evening News ©	60 Minutes (In S	Stereo) 📧	Education of I "Genesis" (N)	Max Bickford (In Stereo) ©	"Crossed Over Leigh. Premiere	" (2002, Drama . (In Stereo) @) Diane Keaton,	Jennifer Jason	News	Coach Tubby Smith	Practice "Burd Stereo) @	en of Proof" (
D	11)	FOX	(3:00) Auto Racing: NASCAR V UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400. (In	Winston Cup Stereo Live)	M*A*S*H ©	Futurama (N) (In Stereo) ©	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Simpsons @	Malcolm in the Middle @	X-Files "Proven Stereo) (Part 1 c	ance" (N) (In of 2) (C)	News			Seinfeld "The Bookstore" ©	Cheaters (N) (n Stereo) 📧
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14)	46)	ESPN	Track WTA Tennis: S	State Farm Chan	np. Final	Sportscenter		Life (N) ©		Interruption	Classic Years	Sidelines: L.A.	Hoops (N)	Sportscenter	CC	Reel Classics	Interruption
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16	31)	TNT	True Crime @ *** "In the Li	ine of Fire" (199	93, Suspense) (P	A) Clint Eastwoo	d.	*** "Pale Ric	der" (1985, Wes	tern) (PA) Clint E	astwood, Micha	el Moriarty. 🕮	*** "Pale Ric	ler" (1985, Wes	stern) (PA) Clint B	astwood, Micha	el Moriarty. @
D	32	A&E	(4:30) ***1/2 "Gallipoli" (1981	1, Drama) Mel G	ibson. 🖭	100 Centre Stre	et "Fathers"	Biography "O	prah Winfrey: He	art of the Matter"	[30]	It's Only Talk:	The Real Story	of America's T	alk Shows @	Biography: Op	rah Winfrey
D	33)	TNN	(4:00) *** "The Godfather"	' (1972, Drama)	Marlon Brando. (In Stereo)	**** "The Go	odfather, Part II	l" (1974, Drama)	Al Pacino, Robe	rt De Niro. (In S	tereo)			Small Shots	Championship	Bull Riding
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23	2	FAM	** Don't Look Behind You	*** "The Clie	ent" (1994, Susp	ense) Susan Sar	andon. 📧	** "The Nigh	t of the Twisters	" (1996) John S	chneider.	"Lost Souls" (1998, Horror) Jo	hn Savage. (In	Stereo)	Lake. Church	Feed
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106)	22	SHOW	(4:30) ** ½ "Passion of Mind" Demi Moore. (iTV) (In Stereo) [" (2000, Drama)	*1/2 "Superstan Shannon, Will F	r" (1999, Comed errell, iTV. (In St	y) Molly ereo) 📧	Jeremiah "The Premiere) (N)	e Long Road" (iT		(iTV)	(N) ©			Soul Food "W (iTV) (In Stereo) [CC]	** "Thicker Than Water"
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6	10	CBS	Andy Griffith	Paid Program	Live With Reg	is and Kelly	Price Is Right		News	Young and the	Restless	Bold and the Beautiful	As the World	Turns	Guiding Light		Nanny	Steve Harvey
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20	(34)				Blue's Clues	Oswald		Dora-Explorer			Maggie-Beast		Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	U-Pick
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63	_	SCIFI	Sightings		DarkShad	DarkShad	Viper		Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Earth 2		Outer Limits		First Wave		Quantum Lea	p
32	(52)	HIST	Sworn to Secr	ecy	Blunders	Wrath of God	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep S	quadron	Varied Progra	ms	20th Century		Sworn to Sec	recy	Blunders	Wrath of Go
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6	3	NBC	News ©	ews 🔃	News [CC]	NBC Nightly News ©	Wheel of Fortune ©	Jeopardy! ©	Fear Factor (iT	V) (In Stereo)	Third Watch "(N) (In Stereo)	Superheroes" (Part 2 of 2) @	Crossing Jorda Punishment" (N		News ®	Tonight Show	(N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (In Stereo) @
4	5	PBS		ragon Tales Stereo) (EI)		Business Rpt.	Newshour With	Jim Lehrer	Jazz (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 10) @	<u>()</u>				Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News ©	(Off Air)	
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) (In		News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo) @	Entertain- ment Tonight	My Wife and Kids (N) ©	Wayne Brady (N) 📧	The Chair (In S	Stereo) @	Once and Again Place" (N) (In St		News	Nightline @	Guthy- Renker.com	Paid Program
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Sin (Part 1 of 2) @	." (In Stereo)			Fresh Prince of Bel-Air ©				1994, Suspense	e) Lauren Bacall,	News (In Stereo) [[[In the Heat of Nights" (In Ster		Matlock "Now! Stereo) (Part 2	nere to Tum" (In of 2) @
6	10	CBS	News Ne	ews	News	CBS Evening News ©	Issues and Answers	Divorce Court (In Stereo) @	King of Queens (N) ©	Yes, Dear (N) (In Stereo) ©	Everybody- Raymond	Becker (N) (In Stereo) ©	Family Law "Ce Foster" (N) (In S	lano v. tereo) 🔯	News	Late Show (In	Stereo) 🖭	Late Late Show ®
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	33	TNN	Baywatch (N) (In S	Stereo) [CC]	Real TV ©	Real TV ®	Fame for 15 (In	Stereo)	Star Trek: Nex	t Gener.	WWF Raw (In	Stereo Live) 🖾			Star Trek: Nex	t Gener.	Robot Wars	Ultimate
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-	43	LIFE	Designing De	esigning	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portra	it (In Stereo)	Unsolved Mys	teries	"She's No An	gel" (2001, Susp	pense) Tracey Go	ild. 🕮	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing
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	49	AMC	**½ "That Touch Doris Day.	h of Mink" (19	962, Comedy) (Cary Grant,	Three Stooges	(\$£)	***½ "The K	ing and I" (1956	5, Musical) Yul E	Brynner, Deborat			Gregory Peck,			
410	(50)	HGTV	Kitchen Ho	omes	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse.	BeforAftr	Lofty Ideas			Sensible Chic		Dream House				Sensible Chic
63	(51)	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Ster	reo) 📧	Star Trek (In S	tereo) 🕮	Earth: Final Co	nflict (N) @	Outer Limits "	Descent" 📧	***/2 "Blade	Runner" (1982	, Science Fiction	Harrison Ford.		Crossing	Crossing	Crypt Tales
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87	(55)	TOC	Fishing Club Pa	aid Program	Sportfishing	NE Outdoors	Hunting	Outdoor	Fishermen	Fishing	Bass Fishing	Joe Bucher	Fishing	Fishing	Good Fishing	SALES OF THE SALES AND ADDRESS OF THE SALES AN	Fishing Mag.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
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IN FOCUS:

Reinhold Judge ("Beverly Hills Cop") stars in "Dead in a Heartbeat," airing on TBS March 3. He September 11 changed us all plays a bomb expert out to in many ways." stop a man from detonating bombs he planted in patients of a cardiologist he blames for his son's death.

Reinhold says, "I was intrigued by the story. But, frankly, I was a little doubtful that this could really be done. (However) when I asked members of the Los Angeles bomb squad if it's feasible, they said, 'Absolutely.' This was a little chilling to hear, to say the least."

Asked if he thinks the movie might strike an especially responsive chord with viewers in light of what we've been learning about

terrorists' plans to use explosive weapons against Lauper, Mandy Moore, et al, American citizens, Reinhold said, "I think it would be difficult not to have that sort of reaction. No doubt about it.



DIAL TONES:

"Broadway's Best from Bravo" airs on Bravo March 4, with stars such as Trisha Yearwood, George Benson, The Bacon Brothers (Kevin

and Michael), performing songs and dances from some of Broadway's great musicals. ... Pamela Anderson could make her current TV stint, "V.I.P.," her last as an actress. She says she plans to phase out her acting career and consider stripping as her expression of performance art.

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Animal trivia for animal lovers

Last week, I promised some interesting bits of trivia from The Dog Hause, a nifty animal oriented web site that I love. Next time you're surfing the ënet, drop by and check this one out!

The common belief that dogs are color-blind is false. Dogs can see color, but it is not as vivid a color scheme as we see. It is much like our vision at twilight.

A cat sees about six times better than a human at night because of the tapetum lucidum, a layer of extra reflecting cells which absorb light.

The color of the points in Siamese

cats is heat related. Cool areas are darker. In fact, Siamese kittens are born white because of the heat inside the mother's uterus before birth. This heat keeps the kittens' hair from darkening on the points.

In cats, the calico and tortoiseshell coats are sex-linked traits. All cats displaying these coats are female, or occasionally sterile males.

Studies of the records from veterinary practices in urban areas show that if a cat falls off the seventh floor of a building it has about thirty percent less chance of surviving than a cat that falls off the twentieth floor. It supposedly takes about eight floors for the cat to realize what is occurring, relax and correct itself.

Cats purr at about 26 cycles per second, the same frequency as an idling diesel engine.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear. Cats' urine glows under a black

The heaviest cat ever recorded was 46 pounds.

Adult cats with no health problems

are in deep sleep 15 percent of their lives. They are in light sleep 50 percent of the time.

Ferrets sleep for about 20 hours a day.

Cats step with both left legs, then both right legs when they walk or run. The only other animals to do this are the giraffe and the camel.

Domesticated cats are never mentioned in the Bible. Dogs are mentioned 14 times, lions 55 times.

In mythology, the cat is believed to have great influence on the weather. Witches that rode on storms were said to take the form of cats. The dog is a symbol of wind, and a dog was an attendant of Odin, the storm king. So cats symbolize down-pouring rain, and dogs symbolize strong gusts of wind. (This was not mentioned here, but I imagine this is where we get the expression raining cats and dogs.)

A kangaroo can hop thirty feet at once, but he can't jump at all unless

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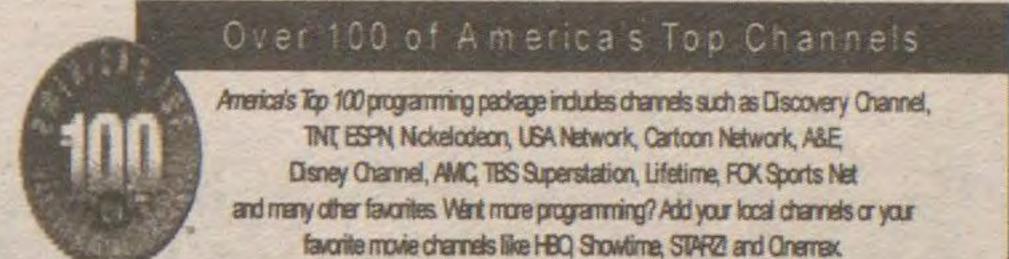
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Afghanistan's national sport, "buzkashi" (teams of horsemen battling over a goat carcass in a game without many subtle rules), attracted worldwide attention when it was restored in September after years of suppression by the Taliban. However, also attracting attention, according to a February Boston Globe story, is Colombia's indigenous national sport of "tejo," a horseshoestype game in which a block of mud containing four small powdered charges comprises a target, and the players lob tejos (resembling large paperweights) to trigger explosions that eventually sink the target into the mud. (Points are scored off the number of explosions and where the tejo lands.) According to the Globe, the game's popularity stems largely from pre-game drinking.

Board-certified Kansas City, Mo., psychiatrist (and University of Kansas School of Medicine graduate) Dr. Donald Hinton told reporters in February that "Elvis Aron Presley, the entertainer (whom) everybody believes died in 1977," is alive and that Hinton has been

treating him for migraine headaches, among other things, for five years. Hinton, 35, said he has several items from Presley containing his DNA and absolutely denied that he's running a scam (even though he is listed as coauthor, with Presley, of a slow-selling book of what purport to be letters from Elvis to his fans). An Elvis Presley Enterprises official was unfazed, insisting that Elvis is still "in the garden (at Graceland)."

Weird Workplaces

Nitpickers last year in Wichita, Kan., to comb the head lice out of infested school-children at \$35 each (even though a thorough job might take more than two hours). Children who have been sent home from school for head lice (2,800 in the city's schools last year) cannot get back in until they are nitless, and Carpenter guarantees they will be.

In January, Hiroaki Kushioka, 55, finally filed a lawsuit against Tonami Transportation in Toyama, Japan, figur-

ing that his rights had somehow been violated in that the company has basically shunned him for 27 years over a whistleblowing incident. Since 1974, Kushioka has been given almost no work, and no promotion, and little contact with anyone at the remote training site the company assigned him to. Although he still draws his salary, Kushioka figures similarly qualified colleagues have earned about \$250,000 more than he over the years.

Science Fair

National Post reported on the group of scientists whose lives are spent researching mucus, which they say is underrated in importance because of the stigma over expelled secretions. For instance, a certain "mucin" appears to block the body's mechanism to fight a cancer cell, and if the mucin can be eliminated, so may the cancer. The researchers also want people to know that it is not dangerous to consume one's own mucus (even boogers).

Among the newest nonlethal mili-

	THU	RSDAY	Y EVENING							© TVData							MARCH	17, 2002
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6	38	TBS	Full House (In Fu Stereo) @ "T		Cosby Show (In Stereo)		Friends "The One in Vegas"		*** "Hoosier	s" (1986, Drama) Gene Hackma	an, Dennis Hoppe	er.	** "Wildcats	¹ (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn,	James Keach.	**1/2 "Fletch Lives" (1989)
6	3	NBC	News 🖭 Ne	ews 🕮		NBC Nightly News ©	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends (N) (In Stereo)	Leap of Faith (In Stereo)	Will & Grace (N) ©	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	ER "Secrets ar (N) (In Stereo)	nd Lies" (iTV)	News CC	Tonight Show	(N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) ©
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	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) (In			ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo) @		Billy Graham (Who Wants to Millionaire (iT)	Be a V) (In Stereo) ©		ursday (iTV) @	News	Nightline @	Paid Program	Paid Program
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6	0 11	FOX	Jerry Springer (In		King of the Hill (In Stereo)			Everybody- Raymond	Family Guy (In Stereo)	Family Guy (In Stereo) [82]	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Futurama (In Stereo) @	News		Everybody- Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Simpsons "HOMR"	Paid Program
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6	32		Magnum, P.I.				Law & Order "		Biography: Ga			blower: The Fire				Heaven" CC	Biography: Ga	bor
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2	43	LIFE	Designing De	esigning	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portra	it	Unsolved Mys	teries	**1/2 "A Coole	er Climate" (199	9, Drama) Sally	Field. @	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing
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8	49	AMC	**1/2 "The Geisha McDonald.	a Boy" (1958,	Comedy) Jerry	Lewis, Marie	Backstory		**** "On Go Henry Fonda.	iden Pond" (198	31, Drama) Kath		*** "I Wanna Allen, Bobby D		nd" (1978, Come	dy) Nancy	Backstory	"Dream- scape" (1984)
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8	(55)	TOC	Prospectng Go	old	Heartland	Outdoors	Wild Side	Penn-Wds	Woods	Outdoors	Secrets-Hunt	Outdoor	Fishing Club	Whistle Stops	Hunters	Outdoors	Primos' Truth	Hunting
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(21	0 (15)	HBO2	(4:15) "Sweet Hea	arts Dance"	*** "Lumumb	a" (2000, Dram	a) Eriq Ebouane	y. 'NR' 📧	**1/2 "The Me	xican" (2001, Ad	dventure) Brad I	Pitt. 'R' @	** "Second S	6kin" (2000, Sus	pense) 'R' @	Real Sports @		Chris Rock
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(20	0 17	MAX	*** "Rising Sun" Snipes. (In Stereo)	'' (1993, Dram) 'R' 國	na) Sean Conne	ry, Wesley	*** "Gladiato	r" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe	Joaquin Phoen	ix. (In Stereo) 'F	R' [CC]	*½ "Mercy" (Peta Wilson. (I	1999, Suspense n Stereo) 'R' @			Passion Cove (In Stereo)	
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tary weapons (developed by San Antonio's Southwest Research Institute) is a spray-on, whitish gel (dubbed "banana peel in a can") that is super-slippery and which the Marine Corps believes can be used to coat the ground to keep crowds from advancing on embassies or military bases. In tests, volunteers attempted in vain to walk across a lawn sprayed with the slime, and in fact, had they not been safety-harnessed during the tests, many would have broken bones.

People Different From Us

Richard McCaslin, 37, was arrested inside the Bohemian Grove retreat north of Santa Rosa, Calif., in January, dressed in body armor and combat fatigues and heavily armed. He said he had heard on an Austin, Texas, radio show that retreaters (who, in the past, have included such luminaries as Henry Kissinger and former President George Bush and whose male-bonding exercises have drawn protests from women's groups and conspiracy theorists) were engaging in child abuse and human sacrifice and that he intended to put a stop to it. Authorities (who said they had utterly no evidence of abuses at Bohemian Grove) said McCaslin spent a year scoping out the area and amassing his weapons and had painted "Phantom Patriot" on his chest in preparation for the assault.

The Ungourmets

In January, police in Fort Pierce, Fla., arrested Diana D. Hill and Bonnie Marie Roberts and charged them with shoplifting 18 cans of Spam Lite from a Winn-Dixie store. Also in January, hotels in Scotland announced that part of their big "Romantic Scotland" marketing campaign would be "Hot 'n' Horny Devil Haggis" with chili and Cajun spices, as potentially an aphrodisiac. (As has been mentioned several times in News of the Weird, haggis is one of the least appetizing foods on the planet, typically being a pudding of sheep organs, suet and oatmeal, boiled in a cow's stom-

Update

When News of the Weird last visited Georgia state Rep. Dorothy Pelote of Savannah, she had addressed her chamber during the opening prayer ceremony on the day after Labor Day 2001, informing colleagues that through psychic powers, she had caught a glimpse of Chandra Levy's dead body in a ditch. In January 2002, Pelote got down to serious business and said she would introduce legislation to protect pizza delivery people by making it illegal to answer the door while naked. (Pelote has said she will retire at the end of this year.)

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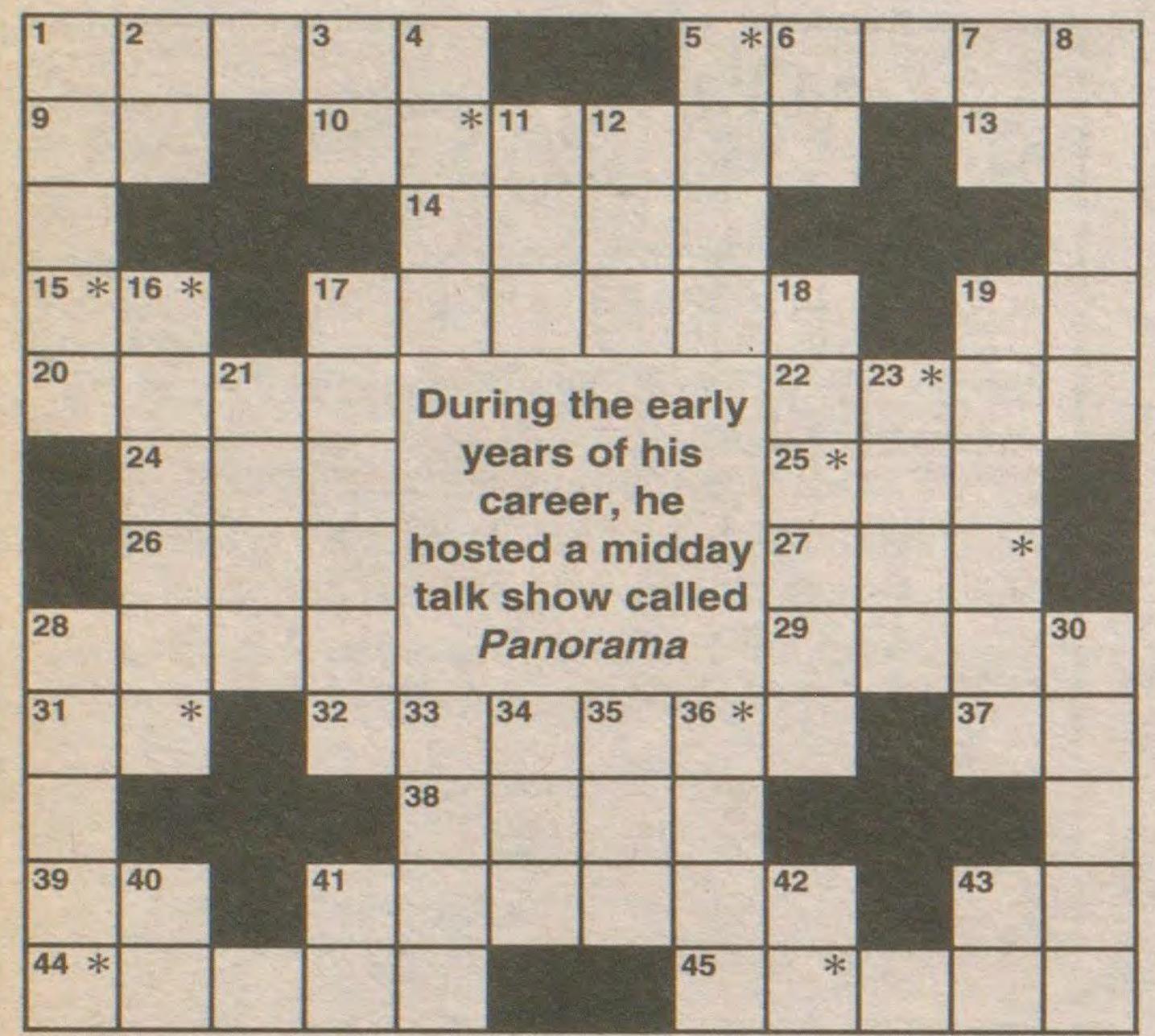
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4	5			Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)		Business Rpt.	Newshour With	h Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky (6)	McLaughlin Group (N)	James Last: G	entleman of Mu	isic (In Stereo)			BBC World News	(Off Air)	
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13	13	CBS	News ©	News 🕮	News ©	CBS News	Extra (N) ©	Frasier ©	JAG "Salvatio	n" (In Stereo) @	First Monday	"Right to Die"	48 Hours (In St	ereo) 📧	News @	Late Show (In	Stereo)	Late Late
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3	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Discover Maga	azine	Wild Discovery	/	Narrow Escap	es	N.Y. Firefighte	ers (N)	Real LAPD		Justice Files		Narrow Escap	es
6	31)	TNT	Psi Factor: Chr	onicles	Law & Order (I	n Stereo) 📧	Law & Order (I	n Stereo) 🖭	*** "The Cli	ent" (1994, Susp	ense) (PA) Susa	an Sarandon. Pr	emiere.	**1/2 "Midnigh	it in the Garden	of Good and E	vil" (1997) Kevi	n Spacey. 🖾
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2	43)	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portra	it "Linda Blair"	Unsolved Mys	steries	**1/2 "A Mess	age From Holly	" (1992, Drama)	Shelley Long.	Once and Aga	in (In Stereo)	"A Kiss So De	adly" (1996)
B	(45)	ESPN2	Bassmasters		Legends	RPM 2Night	College Baske	tball: ACC Quar	tar Teams T	BA	College Baske	etball: ACC Tour	nament Quarterf	inal Teams to	Be Announced.	Strongman	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Nigh
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210)	(15)	HBO2	Night Shift 'R'	** "Jennifer E	Eight" (1992, My	stery) Andy Gar	cia. 'R' @	*** "The Con	tender" (2000)	Drama) Joan Al	en. (In Stereo) 1	R' @	Monica in Blac	k and White (In	Stereo) 📧	** "Raw Nerv	re" (1999) Mario	Van Peebles
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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

Crossword...

ACROSS

- 1. Series about a student
- 5. Lawrence, for one
- 9. Word in the title of Della's series
- 10. Jon of Danny
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- 22. McKellen & Carmichael
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- 28. To boot
- 29. __ Blue (1985-86)
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- 32. ___ for Sergeants
- 37. Suffix for train or honor
- 38. Carson's successor 39. Harris or Sullivan
- 41. Mary Tyler Moore's ex
- 43. 1996 drama series Emmy winner
- 44. 1992-93 Jeffrey Meek drama series
- 45. Your Show of __ (1950-54)

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- 4. Role on The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

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- 8. Jeremy ___
- 11. Paul McCartney or Elton John
- 12. Lincoln's youngest
- 16. Series about an attorney
- 17. George, Jane, Judy or Elroy
- 18. Role on My Two Dads
- 19. __ Schwartz
- 21. 1980-81 police sitcom
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- 33. Actor Ken
- 34. Number of seasons for Murphy Brown
- 35. Series for a former Cheers star

- 36. Howard's namesakes
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Critter

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his tail is touching the ground.

Most armadillos seen dead on the road did not get hit by the wheels. When an armadillo is frightened it jumps straight into the air.

Carnivorous animals will not eat another animal that has been hit by a lightening strike.

keyís eyes in its head enables it to see all four feet at all times.

The pet ferret was domesticated more than 500 years before the house cat.

In the last 4000 years, no new animals have been domesticated.

Giraffes have no vocal cords.

An ostrichís eye is bigger than its brain.

The longest recorded flight of a chicken is thirteen seconds.

A pregnant goldfish is called a twit.

The hummingbird is the only bird that can fly backward.

An epidemic among animals is called an epizootic.

Fleas have changed his-The placement of a don-tory. More human deaths have been attributed to fleas than all the wars ever fought. As carriers of the bubonic plague, fleas were responsible for killing onethird of the population of Europe in the 14th century.

> I hope there are some other trivia buffs out there who have enjoyed these tidbits as much as I have!

Phamiliar phrases

"batten down the hatches"

This saying comes from the shipping industry. In stormy weather, the hold would be less vulnerable if the hatches were made water-tight. A tarp was thrown over the opening and secured with strips of wood called





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BESTBETS

SUNDAY MARCH 3, 2002

12 p.m. CBS

College Basketball

ALL TIMES EASTERN:

Boston College has one more regular season game this afternoon at Syracuse. Then they can set their sights on amending their mediocre conference showing later this week when they begin defense of their Big East tournament championship. The Eagles' Troy Bell, averaging 22points per game, haslived upto his preseason billing as conference player of the year, but his team has fallen short of expectations, including predictions of a second consecutive East Division title. Bell will need a hand today overcoming the Orangemen, especially if senior forward Preston Shumpert is on his game.

3 p.m. FOX

Auto Racing

At age 30, life in the fast lane suits Jeff Gordon just fine, a fact that can't be comforting to his fellow NASCAR competitors. Gordon won six races last season, including the UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400, a title he'll defend today in Las Vegas. Those wins added up to his fourth Winston Cup championship, joining seven-time winners Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt as the only men with more than three. After struggling for a few years, Gordon is back on top of the sport in which he won an incredible 40 races and three championships from 1995 to 1998.

3:30 p.m. ABC

College Basketball

It doesn't matter if North Carolina's string of 37 straight top-three ACC finishes and 27 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances is over; hoop fans in the Tar Heel state still will pack Cameron Indoor Stadium to watch these rivals go at it. For senior leaders Jason Capel and Kris Lang, winning this game would make their season, especially in the aftermath of the 29-point thumping they absorbed vs. Jason Williams and Duke a month ago.

7 p.m. WB

No Boundaries

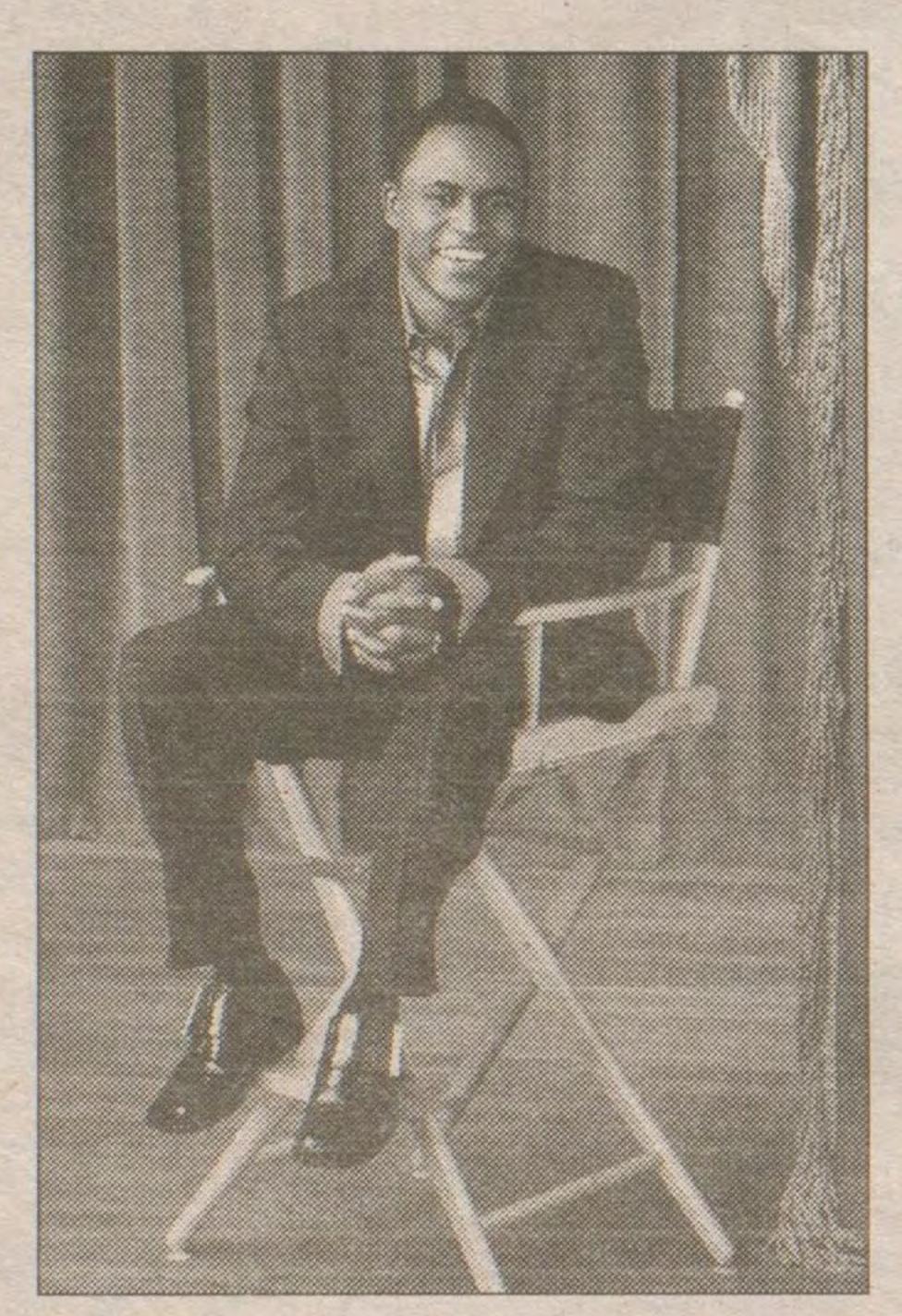
Survivormeets the X-Games in this wild new Canadian-set reality adventure series, whose 15 contestants maywish they'd opted for thehit U.S. series with its balmy South Pacific setting. These players are starting on Vancouver Island and heading north to the Arctic Circle. Needless to say, this trip is no walk in the park; it involves rock climbing, white-water canoeing, crossing canyons on cables, mountain biking, andnegotiating dense forest and treacherous glaciers. Canadian participants include an adventure racer and a saleswoman from Vancouver and an Ottawa communications consultant. Extreme athlete Troy Hartman (Senseless Acts of Video) hosts.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Jeremiah

"The Long Road" introduces former Beverly Hills, 90210 heartthrob Luke Perry as the title character of this futuristic series. As children, Jeremiah and his buddy Kurdy (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) survived a virus that wiped out the world's entire adult and adolescent population.

Now grown, they're trying to find Valhalla, a mysterious place that Jeremiah's father told him about before he died. Along the way, they meet other groups of survivors, all with their own agendas. One such group, however, has a particularly ambitious one -- stop the fighting between factions and ensure the virus doesn't come back -- and enlists Jeremiah to help. J. Michael Straczynski (Babylon 5) is the creator of the show, based on a comic book series from Belgium that's gained a cult following on both sides of the Atlantic.



Malcolm-Jamal Warner (left) and Luke Perry play the newleaders of a world ravaged by a plague in Jeremiah, a Showtime fantasydrama series premiering Sunday.

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: Crossed Over

Don't confuse this newTV movie with the Sci-Fi Channel's Crossing Overwith John Edward, that psychic talks to the departed series, although it does sort of share a theme: death. This is the story of a grieving woman whose life is transformed when she befriends Karla Faye Tucker, the condemned killer who became a cause celebre for the religious right after her reputed repentance. Diane Keaton (Baby Boom), Jennifer Jason Leigh (Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle) and Maury Chaykin (Nero Wolfe) star.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

American Masters

Gene Kelly: Anatomy of a Dancerremembers the Hollywood hoofer whose work on both sides of the camera revolutionized the movie musical. In his on-screen performances, including the exuberant title number from Singin' in the Rain, he made the most demanding dance moves look easy. But as family members, colleagues and critics tell us in this profile, he was far from easy to work with. As a director and choreographer, he set high standards for himself and demanded the same of everyone else. A close look at the making of 1949's Onthe Townpaints a revealing portrait of Kelly's creativity in action.

10 p.m. HBO

Monica in Black and White

Monica Lewinsky's relationship with President Bill Clinton made her name a household word and a synonym for a certain sexual act -- and spawned the only presidential impeachment proceeding of the 20th century. She's certainly not the first womanto make headlines as part of a high-profile sex scandal, nor the first to waver between a desire to return to anonymity and the temptation to cash in on her notoriety; remember Donna Rice's jeans ads and Jessica Hahn's Playboy layout? In this special, Lewinsky tells her side of the "Zippergate" story and explains her own uneasy relationship with celebrity.

MONDAY MARCH 4, 2002

7 p.m. ESPN

Women's College Basketball

Conference tournament action is in full force this week on ESPN, beginning tonight with the women's Big Ten tournament final followed by the men's MAAC tournament championship. On Tuesday evening, it's the Horizon League title game followed by the Sun Belt tournament final. Wednesday marks the start of the men's Big East tournament with four games on tap. Thursday, two more Big East games sandwich the start of the Big Ten and ACC tournaments, while Friday's coverage includes ACC quarterfinal and Big East semifinal action. Finally, champions are crowned in the Atlantic 10, Big East and Moun-tain West on Saturday.

8 p.m. CBS

King of Queens

Carrie's (Leah Remini) company stages its yearly country club excursion in the new episode "Missing Links," and she and Doug (Kevin James) aren't sure who to invite along. The now-separated Deacon (Victor Williams) is a possibility, so Doug tries to find a female companion for him.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

All-Star Bluegrass Celebration

Ricky Skaggs is the host of this concert special, which combines veteran talents with newer artists in demonstrating the music form that hails from Appalachia. Bluegrass had a particularly notable showcase recently on the soundtrack of the movie O Brother, Where Art Thou? Other artists featured include Vince Gill, Dixie Chicks, Alison Krauss, Travis Tritt, Patty Loveless and Nickel Creek.

8:30 p.m. ABC

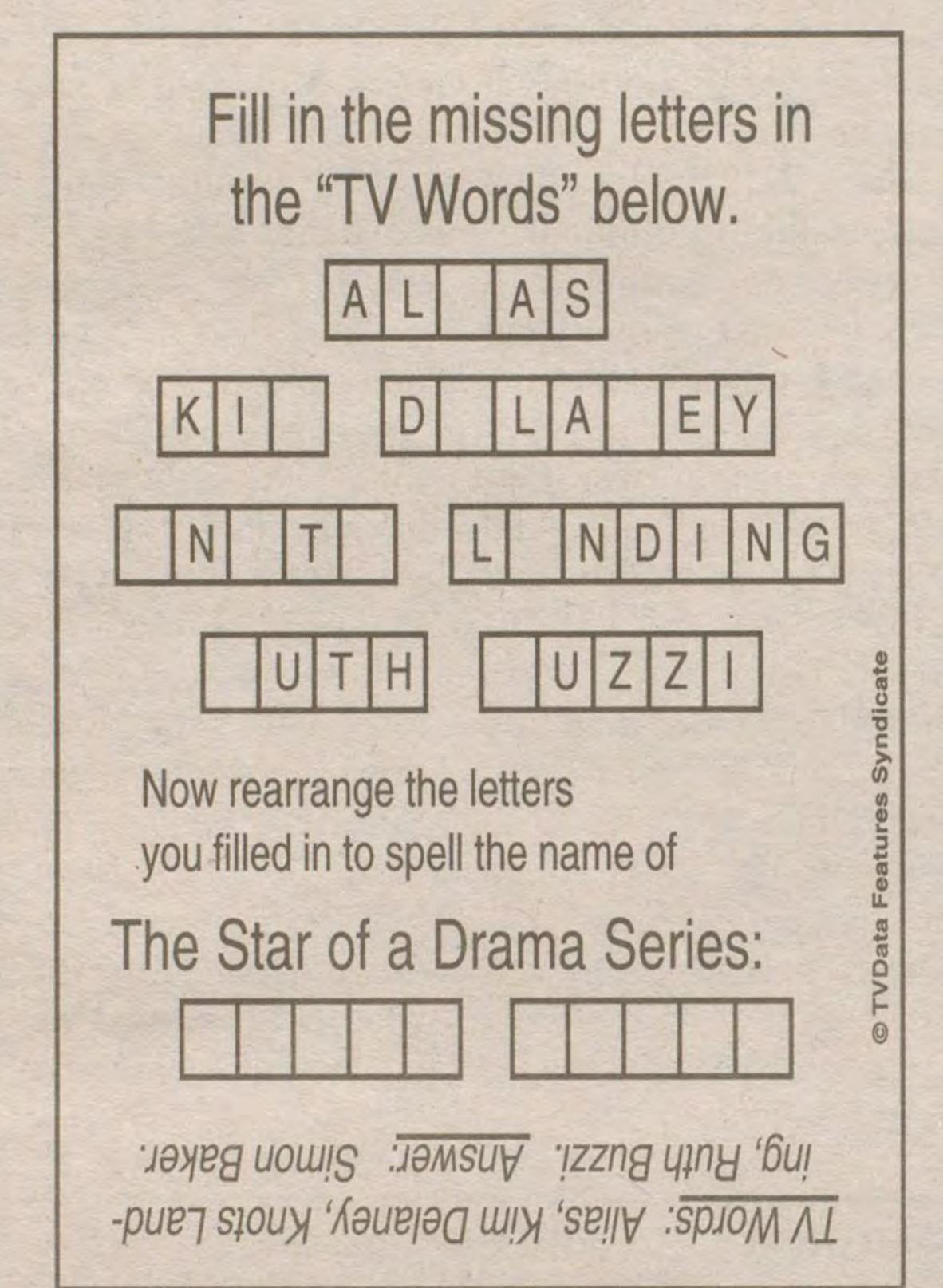
The Wayne Brady Show

The Whose Line Is It Anyway? regular, who also will launch a syndicated talk show soon, returns with a fresh round of his effort to revive the TV-variety format. It's a combination of scripted sketches and -- making use of what Brady has proven to be his strong suit -- improvised segments. Celebrity guests participate.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

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Sandman

Fans of the show knew it would happen sooner or later: Ally and Victor (Calista Flockhart, Jon Bon Jovi) finally go on a date in "Heart and Soul." She's the one who does the inviting, at the urging of Maddie (Hayden Panettiere). A girl (Ashley Johnson, Growing Pains) who needs a heart transplant wants Fish to get permission for her father, a convicted murderer (Graham Beckel), to donate his.

9 p.m. WB

Angel

Wesley (Alexis Denisof) kidnaps Connor out of concern for the baby's safety after Angel (David Boreanaz) begins behaving strangely in "Sleep Tight." The baby then falls into the clutches of an enemy (guest star Keith whom they all develop strong feelings. Szarabajka) who is determined to settle a score with Angel.

10 p.m. ABC

Once and Again

The series resumes where it left off two months ago, as the hospitalized Karen (Susanna Thompson) recuperates from her accident in "Falling in Place." Jessie (Evan Rachel Wood) is deeply worried about her, and that causes problems within the newly blended family. As Jessie lashes out at her recently acquired relatives, Rick (Billy Campbell) struggles to keep the peace.

10:15 p.m. HBO

Jamie Foxx: I Might Need Security

Though he made his initial mark in stand-up comedy, Foxx lately has been earning positive notices as a dramatic actor. Seen most recently in Ali, and previously in Any Given Sunday, he returns to his humorous roots with this comedy special. As the show's title suggests, he talks about the state of security in America now, and also tells anecdotes about his movie work.

TUESDAY MARCH 5, 2002

8 p.m. ABC

Dharma & Greg

After a brief hiatus, the comedy rejoins the ABC lineup as Edward (Mitchell Ryan) recuperates from a heart attack. He begins to assess the business-related stress that he feels caused his medical crisis, and Dharma (Jenna Elfman) suggests he should seek an easier job. He finds solace selling shoes, but Kitty (Susan Sullivan) isn't happy about the switch in "Near-Death of a Salesman."

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Daniel O'Donnell

The Irish singer appears in his first U.S. televi-sion special, taped at the National Events Center in Killarney, Ireland. The musical offerings span a wide range, from the country-flavored "I Need You" to the recent hit "Babylon" (popularized by David Gray). He teams with Mary Duff, who long has appeared with him in concerts, on the number "Somewhere Between."

8 p.m. UPN

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Xander (Nicholas Brendon) is all set to marry Anya (Emma Caulfield) until a mysterious stranger provides a freaky peek into their future together in the new episode "Hell's Bells." It's then up to Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) to put things back on track.

8:30 p.m. ABC

The new episode "Rags to Riches" boasts a very notable guest star: Martin Sheen (The West Wing), the father of series star Charlie Sheen. The two men share the same relationship on the small screen, with the elder Sheen playing a con man whose latest scheme could end up compromising the mayor (Barry Bostwick).

9:30 p.m. UPN

The Random Years

Just when they thought they knew everything about one another, three New York roommates (Will Friedle, Joshua Ackerman and Sean Murray) get a surprise in this new comedy. They find their world turned upside down by a woman (Natalia Cigliuti, Savedbythe Bell) for

10 p.m. AMC

Who Is Alan Smithee?

You don't have to be a serious movie buff to know the secret of Alan Smithee. It's the fake name used by disgruntled directors when they don't want their real ones associated with a disappointing project. But where did the name come from? Why not John Doe or Mr. X? This special explains the origins of Alan Smithee, and the reasons why directors occasionally opt for anonymity in an industry that's all about names and fame.

10 p.m. CBS

Judging Amy

Amy (Amy Brenneman) hears a case involving a young woman who appears to be a victim of an abusive relationship and a severely beaten good Samaritan in the new episode "Not Stumbling, But Dancing." Maxine (Tyne Daly) tries to negotiate a safe outcome when a boy tries to keep others from reaching him and his sib-

WEDNESDAY MARCH 6, 2002

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

This new profile of Congressman Gary Condit (D-Calif.) chronicles his early years in politics, but as one might expect, much of the hour deals with his heightened profile in the wake of the disappearance of former intern Chandra Levy.

8 p.m. UPN

Enterprise

"Civilization" finds the Enterprise crew on yet another new planet. This one has a populace much like that of Earth, if a little less advanced. Capt. Archer (Scott Bakula) and the crew dress up to blend in with the inhabitants, one of whom takes a shine to the captain. He, however, must stay focused on finding a cure for the sickness that may spell the end for this world's civilization. Connor Trinneer, Jolene Blalock, Dominic Keating and Linda Park also star.

8 p.m. USA

Movie: Drop Zone

A staple of action movies in recent years, Wesley Snipes takes the genre to different heights -- literally -with director John Badham's fine 1994 adventure. Snipes plays a federal marshal determined to catch the sky-diving villains who relieved him of the prisoner (Michael Jeter) he was escorting while they were all airborne. Yancy Butler (Witchblade) and Gary Busey also appear.

8 p.m. WB

Dawson's Creek

Jen (Michelle Williams) discovers the late show can be a grueling gig for radio personalities when she subs for Charlie (Chad Michael Murray) in the repeat episode "Four Scary Stories." When some of his faithful listeners call in with spooky stories, her imagination runs amok, leading to visual vignettes dramatized by the show's

8:30 p.m. ABC

According to Jim

A lot is destined to changefor Jim (Jim Belushi), at least if Cheryl (Courtney Thorne-Smith) has her way, in the new episode "Under Pressure." He's diagnosed with high blood pressure, prompting her to embark on a campaign to alter their home life. She wants him to be without stress asmuchas possible, but her efforts endup having the opposite effect.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Legendary Liberace

This profile of the flamboyant showbiz icon concentrates on his distinctive brand of performance on television and in live concerts. Many of the clips are culled from the series Liberace had in the 1950s, which overflowed with his romantic piano music. Lawrence Welk Show alumna JoAnn Castle serves as host of this new special.

9:30 p.m. ABC

Romance poses problems for several of the detectives in the new episode "Parents." McNeil (Denis Leary) has no way out of meeting Toni's (Karyn Parsons) parents, and while they're all at dinner together, he's spotted by someone he's known for some time. Jan and Tommy (Diane Farr, Adam Ferrara) also experience trouble with their respective flames.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

Wendy Makkena (Sister Act) is featured in the new episode "Born Again" as a woman whose adopted daughter is found dead in Central Park. She had tried to influence the youngster's behavior through a controversial practice recommended by a therapist (Debra Monk, who also plays Sipowicz's ex-wife on NYPD Blue), giving the prosecutors more to pursue.

THURSDAY MARCH 7, 2002

4 p.m. USA

PGA Golf

With his plaid pants, colorful shirts and flipped-up hat bill, it's hard to miss Jesper Parnevik on the golf course. Today, the eccentric Swede looks to repeat as champion at the Honda Classic in Coral Springs, Fla. Last year, he posted a 7-under 65 in the first round, then held on to win by a stroke over three others. That event also marked the debut of Ty Tryon, then 16, on the tour. He wound up tied for 39th at 10-under.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

R&B 40: A Soul Spectacular

Nostalgia is in the air, as many veteran music stars unite for a concert special taped at Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall. Dionne Warwick, Jerry Butler and Sam Moore share the hosting duties with actor Richard Roundtree (Shaft). Performers include James Brown, the Temptations, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Fontella Bass, Percy Sledge, and the Isley Brothers.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Hoosiers

A real "sleeper," director David Anspaugh's highly entertaining 1986 drama crept up on critics and audiences, earning numerous plaudits, including an Oscar nomination for Dennis Hopper. It's Gene Hackman, however, who gets top billing as the new coach of a 1950s Indiana high school basketball team with a poor record. Barbara Hershey co-stars.

8:30 p.m. HBO

Movie: Best in Show

In this witty 2000 satire, director Christopher Guest does to the dog-competition circuit what he and Rob Reiner did to the rock music world in This Is Spinal Tap. People who enter their canines in a Philadelphia show are at the center of this parody, though those on the periphery of the contest also are sent up. The cast includes comedy stalwarts Eugene Levy, Michael McKean and Fred Willard.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Suzanne Pleshette continues her guest role as Karen's (Megan Mullally) mother in the conclu-sion of "Something Borrowed, Someone's Due." Mom is a con artist, and she wants her daughter to join her in her exploits. As Will and Grace (Eric McCormack, Debra Messing) settle into their new apartment, they come to believe they shouldn't have given up their old one.

9 p.m. TNT

NBA Basketball

WhenMichael Jordan finally hangs themup for good, the NBAwill have plenty of torchbearers to usher the game into the future. Take Dirk Nowitzki and Vince Carter, for example. They're among a handful of young, extremely talented and eminently marketable stars on display in arenas across the country. Tonight, Nowitzki's Mavericks take on Carter's Toronto Raptors at the America Airlines Center in Dallas. Nowitzki has been the main cog in Dallas' rise into the upper echelon of Western Conference teams, while Carter's presence in Canada is the reason why the franchise is still there.

9:30 p.m. FOX

Futurama

Those familiar with the movie Soylent Green may anticipate the twist in the repeat episode "The Problem With Popplers," which finds Fry and his cohorts discovering anewfood source on a distant planet. They're so impressed with it, they bring it back to Earth, where it quickly becomes the rage. However, its popularity may decrease rapidly when its many consumers discover what's in it.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Just Shoot Me

Dave Foley (NewsRadio) appears in the new episode "Blind Ambition" as a blind man Nina (Wendie Malick) has just broken up with. A judgmental Maya (Laura SanGiacomo) believes he's been dumped because of his impairment, but she learns differently when she dates him herself. Elliott (Enrico Colantoni) is a guest on Finch's (David Spade) TV program.

FRIDAY MARCH 8, 2002

8 p.m. FOX

That '70s Show

Trying to give -- and get -- a guarantee of the future

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also to reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO

(JULY 23 TO AUGUST 22)
As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset



about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)
Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project.
Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)
A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

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Ron Raines is "Alan Spaulding" on "Guiding Light"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas_

ALL MY CHILDREN

Kendall told Ryan she turned down \$5,000 from Chris to pump him (Ryan) for information, leaving Ryan to ponder why she refused the money. Water poured into the boat's cabin and washed Jake and a drugged Greenlee onto a deserted island. David gave Dixie (who decided against an abortion) the address of a Zurich clinic where she could get the help she needed during her pregnancy. Maggie told Vanessa she cracked Frankie's code and now knew all about her (Vanessa). Vanessa then used the syringe on Maggie and locked her in a bedroom as David arrived to demand the truth about the "heart attack" drug. Wait to See: Maggie fights back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Margo rounded up a suspect whom she threw into the slammer. Jack realized there was an intruder in his house. Simon decided to tell all to Katie. Jennifer hooked Bonnie up with her (Bonnie's) royal past. Barbara let her guilty conscience lead her to Paul. Wait to See: Katie does some investigating of her own.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie revealed Brooke's pregnancy at the press conference, sending the reporters into a frenzy of guessing the father's name. But just as Deacon was set to come forward, Whip "confessed" that he's Brooke's lover. Later, after Eric berated Stephanie for her behavior, Massimo told her that she and Ridge could be spared this disgrace by going away with him. Wait to See: Brooke and Deacon ponder how to deal with Whip's threats.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(The series was pre-empted Monday, Feb. 18, for Winter Olympics coverage.) Marlena secretly did a DNA test on Hope and learned she was, indeed, Isaac's mother. Marlena also learned — to Hope's relief — that Stefano was not the father. Later, Hope began to blank out, and seemed to be having memory flashes. Meanwhile, Lexie let an anguished Abe know she was prepared to do anything to keep Isaac from being taken by Hope and Bo. Kate decided to bring Lucas back to Salem. Glen warned Bo and Hope that he won't give up on his demand for full custody of JT. Wait to See: Shawn "reveals" he's the father of Jan's unborn baby.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Melissa told Roy she was prepared to stand trial. Luke got Laura to admit she meant it when she said she wanted to marry him. Later, Luke and Laura continued the wedding charade with Roy and Felicia joining in on the scheme while Jennifer got into her wedding gown. Ned assured Kristina he was over Alexis. Alexis, meanwhile, accused Sonny of being jealous over Carly kissing Zander. Nikolas admitted to Alexis that he feared becoming like his father, Stavros. Wait to See: Skye sets the record straight.

TOPTEN



Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Usher No. 1 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
- 2. Nickelback No. 2 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)
- 3. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti No. 3 "Always On Time" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
 - 4. Creed No. 5 "My Sacrifice" (Wind-Up)
 - 5. Linkin Park No. 7 "In the End" (Warner Bros.)
 - 6. Pink No. 4 "Get the Party Started" (Arista)
 - 7. Alicia Keys No. 8 "A Woman's Worth" (J)
- 8. The Calling No. 9 "Wherever You Will Go" (RCA)
- 9. No Doubt feat. Bounty Killer No. 10 "Hey Baby" (Interscope)
- 10. Jennifer Lopez feat. Ja Rule No 12 "Ain't It Funny" (Epic)

Top 10 Albums

- 1. Alan Jackson No. 1 "Drive" (Arista Nashville)
 2. Creed No. 2 "Weathered" (Wind-Up)
- 3. Linkin Park No. 3 "[Hybrid Theory]" (Warner
- Brothers)
 4. Ludacris No. 5 "Word of Mouf" (Disturbing the Peace/Def Jam South)
- 5. Nickelback No. 4 "Silver Side Up" (Roadrunner)
- 6. Ja Rule No. 6 "Pain Is Love" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
 - 7. Nas No. 7 "Stillmatic" (III Will/Columbia)
 - 8. Usher No. 8 "8701" (Arista)
 - 9. Pink No. 9 "M!ssundaztood" (Arista)
- 10. Soundtrack No. 11 "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" (Mercury-Nashville)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- 1. Steve Holy No. 1 "Good Morning Beautiful" (Curb)
- 2. George Strait No. 3 "Run" (MCA Nashville)
- 3. Brad Paisley No. 4 "Wrapped Around" (Arista Nashville)
- 4. Alan Jackson No. 2 "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" (Arista Nashville)
- 5. Brooks & Dunn No. 8 "The Long Goodbye" (Arista Nashville)
- 6. Jo Dee Messina with Tim McGraw No. 7
- "Bring on the Rain" (Curb)
 7. Tim McGraw No. 10 "The Cowboy in Me" (Curb)
- 8. Garth Brooks No. 6 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)
- 9. Aaron Tippin No. 5 "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Fagles Fly" (Lyric Street)
- Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street)

 10 Martina McBride No. 12 "Blessed" (BCA)
 - 10. Martina McBride No. 12 "Blessed" (RCA)

Top 10 Movies

- 1. Black Hawk Down (R) Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore
- 2. Snow Dogs (PG) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Cobum
- 3. The Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13) James Caviezel, Guy Pearce
- 4. A Walk to Remember (PG) Mandy Moore, Shane West
- 5. A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Russell Crowe, Ed Harris
- 6. The Mothman Prophecies (PG-13) Richard Gere, Laura Linney
- 7. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (PG-13) Elijah Wood, Bill Boyd
- 8. I Am Sam (PG-13) Sean Penn, Michelle Pfeiffer
- 9. Kung Pow: Enter The Fist (PG-13) Steve Oedekerk, Jennifer Tung

 10. Slackers (P) Josep Schwartzman, Davien
- 10. Slackers (R) Jason Schwartzman, Devon Sawa

Top 10 Video Rentals

- 1. American Pie 2 Rated (R) Jason Biggs (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 2. The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) Paul Walker (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 3. Jeepers Creepers (R) Justin Long (MGM Home Entertainment)
- 4. The Glass House (PG-13) Leelee Sobieski (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- 5. American Pie 2 Unrated (NR) Jason Biggs (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 6. What's the Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13) Martin Lawrence (MGM Home Entertainment)
- 7. The Princess Diaries (G) Julie Andrews (Walt Disney Home Video)
- 8. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan (New Line Home Video)
- 9. The Score (R) Robert De Niro (Paramount Home Video)
- 10. Moulin Rouge (PG-13) Nicole Kidman (FoxVideo)

Top 10 DVD Sales

- 1. American Pie 2 Widescreen Unrated (NR) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 2. American Pie 2 Pan & Scan Unrated (NR) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 3. The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 4. American Pie 2 Pan & Scan (R) (Universal Studios Home Video)
- 5. American Pie 2 Widescreen (R)
 (Universal Studios Home Video)
 6. Buffy the Vampire Slayer Season One
- (NR) (FoxVideo)
 7. Jeepers Creepers (R) (MGM Home
- Entertainment)
 8. Tron: 20th Anniversary Collector's Edition (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)
- 9. Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition (PG-13) (Touchstone Home Video)
 - 10. Shrek Special Edition (PG)

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Soaps

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GUIDING LIGHT

Alan made Olivia an offer she didn't refuse. Catalina crushed Marah's dreams of being with Tony. Danny learned who saved his life. Alonzo's decisions created major consequences. Wait to See: Sam leaves Springfield. Harley makes an announcement.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Lindsay hit Troy with a crowbar after learning how he tricked her into a taped confession, then chained him up while she went looking for the tape. Meanwhile, Sam helped Nora regain her memories, while Ben questioned Troy's whereabouts. After overhearing Ben and Viki discussing Roxy's genetically linked health problems and the possibility of Jessica inheriting them, Blair (still unaware that Jack was her and Todd's baby) wondered about his genetic history. Wait to See: Starr fakes her kidnapping.

PASSIONS

(The series was pre-empted Monday, Feb. 18, for Winter Olympics coverage.) Tabitha revealed that Luis and Sheridan were Antony and Cleopatra in their past lives. TC heard Whitney singing in her sleep and marveled at her amazing voice. Pilar found proof that Antonio (Brian) had been in Harmony for Christmas. Meanwhile, Brian told "Diane" (Sheridan) he loves her. Charity's glowing heart melted the block of ice. Wait to See: Ethan jumps into icy water to save Theresa.

PORT CHARLES

Alison hurled Rafe's pocket watch against a wall when she realized he had very little time left on earth. As Paige fantasized about being a family with Kevin and Christina, Kevin learned that the information that he sent to the CIA about Amy matched that of a person who died a year ago. Ian learned that Amy's cup produced no human fingerprints. Later, Amy, Paige, Casey and Rafe each vanished in a lightning flash. Wait to See: Lucy acts on her suspicions.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

In Kenya, Alex, Neil and Victoria rushed to the bridge where Malcolm disappeared after being involved in a horrible accident. Jack told Diane about the mix-up of sperm samples at the lab that led to him becoming Kyle's father. Victor and Nikki worried about Nick and Sharon's decision not to try to save their marriage. Billy told Mac their relationship was going nowhere, and maybe they should break up. As Colleen began rolling a "joint," she didn't see Abby pick up the button from Ashley's coat. Wait to See: Isabella makes an important decision.

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The Plumber's Helper

In last week's column, I explained how to clear a slow or stuck drain by cleaning both the drain stopper and the trap beneath the sink.

Cleaning these areas usually resolves the stoppage problem. However, once in a while a clog forms further down the drainpipe, far away from the trap.

In this case, the tool for the job is an odd device known as a plumber's helper (or snake, or hand auger). The device costs around the same as a single visit from a plumber, but having one can save you several visits.

The plumber's helper consists of a long, flexible coiled-steel cable, with a wider coil at one end (to catch and dislodge clogs) and a handle and crank on the other end. The cable's length is adjustable. The user feeds the cable into the pipe until the clog is reached, then locks the cable in place and cranks the handle clockwise until the auger has passed through or dislodged the clog.

Simple, right? Well, not entirely. A new user should practice, using a spare piece of pipe, to get a feel for the device.

Once you're familiar with the hand auger, remove the U-shaped trap below the sink. Insert the cable into the out-leading pipe and feed it gently through the system.

Never shove the cable to force it around a bend in the pipe. This might damage the pipe itself. Instead, when you reach a bend in the line, lock the cable in place, then push slowly forward, turning the crank at the same time. This will move the cable past the

bend. Then, unlock the cable and continue feeding it into the pipe.

Once you reach the clog, feed out about 6 inches more cable and then lock it in place. Start cranking clockwise. If you meet solid resistance (the cable won't advance further), you probably have a hair/debris clog. Continuous resistance (the cable advances slowly) is most likely a soap/toothpaste clog.

A hair/debris clog should be retrieved. Crank the helper a few times (don't push hard), then release the cable lock and continue cranking clockwise to pull the cable out. Ideally, the clog will come out with it; if not, try again.

A soap/toothpaste clog won't come out, so bore through it two or three times with the auger.

Retrieve the cable, reassemble the drain line, and run hot water through the pipe to flush out the remaining debris.

If the sink still won't drain, a clog may be out of reach farther down the line, or in a branch line. Don't knock yourself out — call a plumber at this point and have him clear the drain and check the rest of the sys-

HOME TIP

Always avoid brute force when using a hand auger. Solid resistance at the other end of the line can mean you've reached a bend in the pipe, a clog or a branch pipe. All three can be difficult to identify.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Jim

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pull away from him. The newly "out" David, however, begins to sense a spark of hope that Keith is not gone forever.

For her part, Claire wonders whether she is fighting a losing battle with Gabe (Eric Balfour), her druggie boyfriend, while Ruth - in a very welcome comic subplot - joins an "est"-like group therapy program to become more assertive and expand her "potential."

Additionally, Ball says, Brenda's parents (recurring cast members Joanna Cassidy and Robert Foxworth) continue to be "both entertaining and really upsetting," while Billy - Brenda's deeply troubled brother played by Jeremy Sisto - is "not gone forever."

The success of the series as a "water cooler show" - one that sparks office conversation on Monday mornings - has celebrities and directors lined up for a chance to participate in what has become one of the hottest projects in town.

"It's just a wonderful set they're running over there," says

Academy Award winner Kathy Bates Misery), who returns to direct an episode after helming one last year. "Here are a bunch of hugely talented people, just inspiring one another to do know it. I think they sense this just may be the best thing they'll ever do. I certainly look forward to getting back over there."

"I now have a four-page list of actors who have expressed interest in doing the show," Ball says. "Some are just such celebrities in and of themselves that the momentthey appeared in the show, they'd take you out of it, even though they're really good actors.

"But we've got some great guest stars this season. Lili Taylor's doing an episode, and so is Mare Winningham. Patty Clarkson (Murder One) is doing some episodes. One of the great joys for me in doing a show that is 'successful' is that you get a chance to work with people you've always admired."

And with old friends, as well. Watch for an upcoming guest appearance by Julie White, last seen in the thankless role of neighbor Nadine Swoboda on Grace Under Fire, the ABC sitcom on which a pre-Oscar Ball once labored. There she had little to do but sip coffee and listen to star Brett Butler drop one-liners.

Onan upcoming episode of Six Feet Under, White makes a dazzling and very funny impression as a hard-as-nails, sexy the best work of their careers, and they barracuda working as an executive at

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he hopes they'll have together, Eric (To pher Grace) presents Donna (Laura Prepon) with a promise ring in the repeat of "The Promise Ring." Her reaction disappoints him, and it also serves as a warning sign to Kelso (Ashton Kutcher), who suddenly develops doubts about giving Jackie (Mila Kunis) the ring that he bought for her.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Client

Susan Sarandon and TommyLee Jones star in this 1994 adaptation of the John Grisham thriller. After an 11-year-old boy witnesses a Mafia-related suicide, a lawyer tries to protect him from both the mob and overzealous federal agents. Brad Renfro, Mary-Louise Parker, Anthony La-Paglia, Ossie Davis and Anthony Edwards also star.

9 p.m. ABC

All New Bloopers 4

OK, the name of this program is a little mislead-ing as it's an encore of a special from this year. Actor-comic Cedric "The Entertainer" (The Steve Harvey Show) and TV critter king Jack Hanna (Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures) share goofs and gaffes from their respective shows in this roundup of on-camera oopsies. Host Dick Clark introduces bloopers from a variety of films and series, including Meet the Parents, Nutty Professor II: The Klumps, All My Children, Dharma & Greg, The Parkers and Mad TV, although you have to wonder how, in that last case, they can tell what's a blooper. There also are the requisite newscaster flubs and a selection of the finest imported bloopers.

9 p.m. DISCOVERY

N.Y. Firefighters

The survivors of Rescue 3, a New York Fire Department division that lost eight members in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, are profiled in this new documentary. Stockard Channing narrates the hour, which also includes previously unseen footage of the World Trade Center disaster and comments from people who escaped the Twin Towers before their collapse.

9 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

Max (Jessica Alba) becomes involved in the pursuit of Manticore refugees who initiate a crime wave in the new episode "Love in Vein." She traces the perpetrators to a vampire-like foe who has given them blood through which they can be controlled and special abilities that will take all of her courage and strength to combat.

9:30 p.m. WB

Maybe It's Me

Molly (Reagan Dale Neis) finds forbidden ro-mance in "The Romeo & Juliet Episode." While working for her father (Fred Willard), she falls for the son of his main business rival. As one might expect, Dad can't help but interfere. Rick (Andrew Walker) isn't any more thrilled about Grant's (Patrick Levis) new flame.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Disclosure

In director Barry Levinson's 1994 version of the Michael Crichton best seller, Michael Douglas plays a businessman whose former flame (Demi Moore) becomes his new boss. After he spurns her advances, she charges him with harassment. Donald Sutherland and Dennis Miller co-star.

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7 p.m. USA

Movie: Run for the Money

Also known by the title Hard Cash, this 2001 caper casts Val Kilmer as a federal agent who isn't exactly the most upstanding member of his bureau. That's proven by the heist he orches trates, with a floating casino as the target. Christian Slater, Balthazar Getty (Pasadena) and Daryl Hannah co-star.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Live and Let Die

Roger Moore made his debut as James Bond in this 1973 adventure. The British secret agent goes to New York, New Orleans and the Caribbean while tailing a United Nations diplomat (Yaphet Kotto) apparently linked to the deaths of other spies. Jane Seymour had her first major screen role as mystical fortune-teller Solitaire. Paul McCartney and Wings perform the title song.

8 p.m. DISNEY

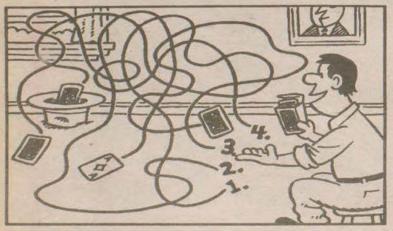
Movie: Cadet Kelly

Remember Private Benjamin, the story of a spoiled rich girl who joins the Armyand discovers strengths she never knewshe had? This is sort of the teen-age version. Hilary Duff (Lizzie McGuire) plays the title character, a 14-year-old New Yorker whose carefree world of fun, friends and cool clothes is turned upside down when she is forced toenroll at the military academyher new stepfather runs. As the new cadet, she's in for plenty of abuse from the upperclassmen, but this strong-willed youngster isn't about to let anyone — not even themuch-feared Capt. Jennifer Stone (Christy Romano, Even Stevens) keep her frombeing all that she can be. Shawn Ashmore (X-Men) also stars in this new family comedy-drama.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: The Laramie Project

This moving new drama, directed by Moises Kaufman, was chosen for the coveted opening-night slot at this year's Sundance Film Festival. It's the story of how the people of Laramie, Wyo., came to grips with a tragedy in their town that brought national headlines — and nationwide outrage. In 1998, Matthew Shepard, a young gay student at the University of Wyoming, was kid napped, beaten and left for dead by two men he'd met in a bar. In death, he became a martyr in the battle against homophobia and anti-gay violence. Christina Ricci, Laura Linney, Jeremy Davies, Steve Buscemi, Joshua Jackson, Janeane Garofalo and CamrynManheimstar in the film, which is slated for screenings at several other high-profile film festivals.



THE OLD "CARDS IN THE HAT" GAME! Can you guess which toss got the first card in the hat?

Answer: It was toss number 1.

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by Charles Barry Townsend

CARS OLD AND NEW! REBNESEUDBRDC AWS ABE D SIW BOM SDL OL SMRS EH ORV C I U SEDEC 0 0 R NADNO C HR OL NEORTICDRAKCAPC

VROOM!

Illustrated by David Coulson

TWO WRONGS DO MAKE A RIGHT when it comes to AlphaMath. See if you can replace the letters to the right with the digits 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 so that you will have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits.



Our answer: 25938 + 25938 = 51876 (W=2, R=5, O=9, N=3, G=8, I=1, H=7, T=6.)

A "ROCK STAR" PROBLEM! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- 1. Color or flavor.
- 2. Garden tools.
- 3. To distribute cards.
- 4. Properly in place.
- E O A A A T
- 1. Unit of length.
- 2. A type of hom.
- 3. To show the way.
- 4. Separate with a sieve.

Hidden in the diagram above are the names of 17 famous makes of automobiles from today and yesterday. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the cars that you're looking for.

BMW
CADILLAC
CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER
CITROEN
CROSSLEY
DAIMLER
DUESENBERG
FORD

HONDA
LINCOLN
MERCEDES
OLDSMOBILE
PACKARD
STUDEBAKER
TOYOTA
VOLKSWAGEN

Answers: 1. Lime-mile. 2. Hoes-shoe. 3. Deal-lead. 4. Fits-sift.