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Pike man tells Florida police he killed wife

by GRETA FIELDS
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A man in Florida has confessed to killing his wife and says he dumped her body somewhere in Perry County.

The body has not been found, however, according to Kentucky State

Police Post 13 in Hazard and other police agencies involved.

The couple were on their way from Miamisburg, Ohio, to Pikeville when they got into an argument and he dumped her body, according to a Post 13 spokesman.

She had been reported missing 13 months, state police said.

Police in Eastern Kentucky were notified to be on the lookout for her, including Pikeville City Police.

"We got involved a couple of months ago," said Pikeville Chief of Police James Justice. "We were informed that the missing lady was presumed to be in Pikeville or this region. Of course, the lady was from Miamisburg, Ohio, and

her husband was originally from Pikeville, and they were in this area. We were advised to be on the lookout for them. We had a picture of her and were looking for her.

"We just were informed a day or two ago that this man had confessed to Hollywood, Fla., police that he dumped her body in a stream along a four-lane

road in Perry County."

"She's still missing," according to Carlos Negron, a detective and public information officer for Hollywood Police Department.

The husband's name is Mark Philips and he is 34 years old, Negron said. He

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Meth cases heard in U.S. court

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Three Perry County residents were sentenced and two were present for arraignment during federal court proceedings Monday afternoon at the U.S. District Courthouse in Pikeville.

All five Perry Countians were answering drug charges stemming from results of investigative efforts connected to the "Operation Oxyfest" roundup earlier this year.

Mitchell Hensley was sentenced to 27 months for manufacturing and selling methamphetamine, a high-risk drug not to mention a high-risk manufacturing operation.

Hensley, a disabled military veteran, stood motionless as U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood passed sentence and spoke briefly about the beginnings of the operation, asking Hensley how the entire matter started.

"Just can't be good to some people," Hensley answered.

According to Hensley, there had been arrangements to house some guests at his home after the death of his brother. Those guests, Hensley said, abused his hospitality.

"It just got out of hand," said Hensley in explanation.

"It could have gotten worse," Judge Hood returned. "This meth manufacturing, some people are not aware of the dangers this situation can produce. It can create violent explosions, not to mention that using it can kill you, so you're lucky in that sense."

The court ordered that Hensley be turned over to the Attorney General and serve 27 months on each count of the indictment, stipulating that those terms were to run concurrent, at the Federal Corrections Center at Manchester.

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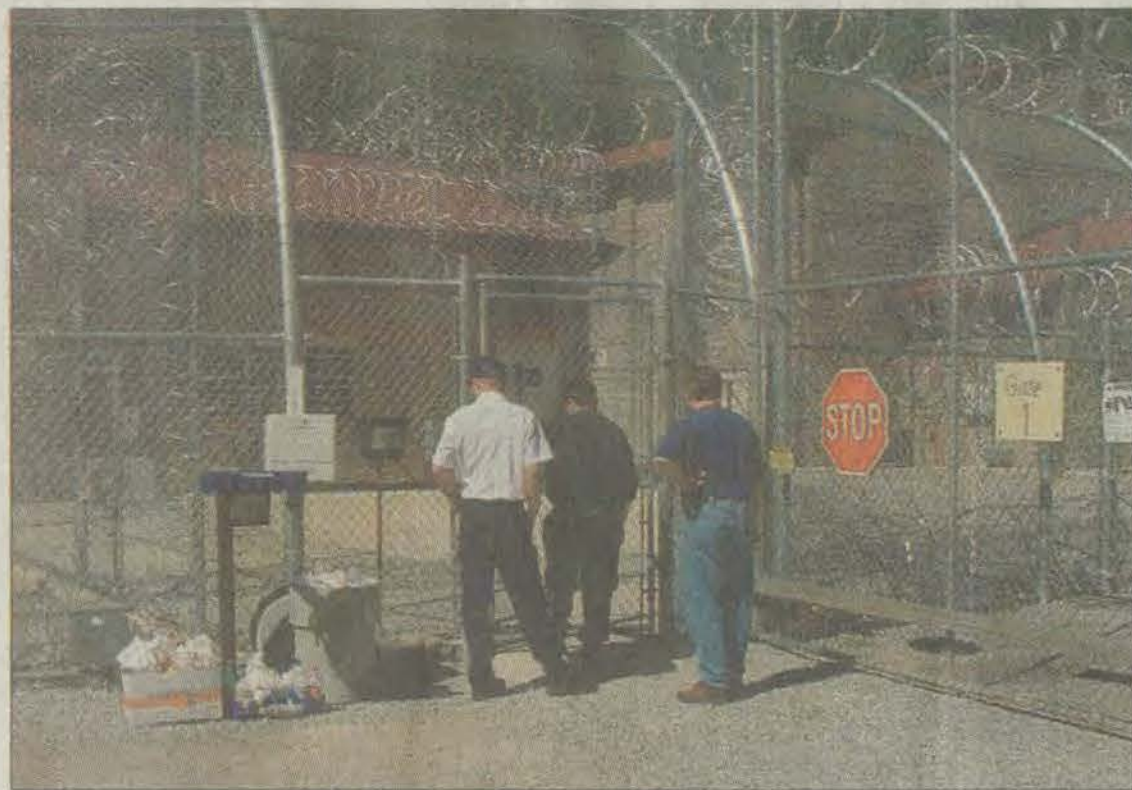


photo by Sheldon Compton

Prison guards returned to work Friday at Wheelwright's Otter Creek Correctional Center after a tumultuous riot kept many of them working late, alongside local and state law enforcement officers, during a nine-hour standoff Thursday night. Otter Creek staff were busy assessing damage Friday after rioting inmates ripped and tore through the prison dormitory they were confined to for most of the incident.

Inmates riot at Otter Creek prison

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — What began as a routine head count, an aspect of prison that has been performed every night for several years at Otter Creek Correctional Center in Wheelwright, ended in a fully involved riot Thursday night with an estimated 75 law enforcement officers, as well as several prison guards, facing off with over 600 disturbed prison inmates.

According to prison officials, the disturbance which ultimately led to the riot was, at the time of the incident, unspecified. However, it was a disturbance which occurred while inmates, who are exclusively from Indiana, were in the outer courtyard during a 7 p.m. headcount, an aspect of the count routine that has been performed with little incident since the prison's beginnings in 1992.

Apparently, as the disturbance seemed to move through the crowd of prisoners, there was an initial 100 prisoners who simply refused to go back in their dormitories when ordered. This number grew quickly as the agitated state of the prisoners

increased and before long the number was up to an estimated 400 out-of-control inmates.

Otter Creek guards were able to persuade the rioting inmates into two of the prison's dormitories. This began a standoff which lasted nine hours, according to Kentucky State Police, who were called to the scene from their posts in Pikeville, Hazard and Morehead.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department was the first law enforcement agency called to assist, as Sheriff John K. Blackburn said the call came to that office around 9:30 p.m., at which time he and 15 deputies departed for Wheelwright, arriving first to a scene Blackburn described as "a pretty scary situation."

"Anytime you have to go in and handle 600 prisoners, it's going to be touchy," Blackburn said the following morning. "They were throwing sinks, televisions and anything else they could get their hands on out of the windows. They were burning their clothes, bedding and mattresses. It was something else."

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Missing man believed he would be killed

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It's been nearly three months of waiting for the family of Tracy Compton, 44, of Bevinville, who disappeared on Friday, April 13. Since the day Compton walked out of Highlands Regional Hospital in Prestonsburg, they have been waiting, searching and hoping for an answer.

"How does a person just vanish?" said Compton's niece, Patty Kaye Leingberg of Indiana. "That's what I

don't understand."

On Wednesday, April 11, Compton was taken into

police custody after being charged with alcohol intoxication. The next morning, Judge Eric C. Hall found him in contempt of court and released him into family custody, ordering Compton to receive a medical evaluation.

According to his sister, Rosalee Stanley of Bevinville, Compton was allegedly suffering from withdrawal.

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Tracy Compton

Prisoner escapes from Breathitt County Jail

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
 BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON * — On Saturday, June 30, 32-year-old William Abner of Buckhorn escaped from the Breathitt County Jail.

Allegedly, Abner had asked Deputy Jailer Alan Hollon for a cup of coffee and when Hollon brought it to him, Abner allegedly threatened him with a broken broom handle that somehow

had managed to get into the cell. Breathitt County Jailer Greg Hollon doesn't know why or how the broom got in the cell.

However, Abner allegedly demanded the keys to the cell and then forced Hollon inside where he then locked him in. Hollon used the telephone inside the cell to call the police department to come and let him out.

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Bank consortium to finance spec building

by GRETA FIELDS
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAZARD — East Kentucky Corporation (EKC) announced the groundbreaking for a half-million "spec shell industrial" building, to be held July 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the Coal Fields Regional Industrial Park, off KY 15 in Perry County.

EKC took action to construct the spec building in March and met with officials from many agencies, banks and utilities, to plan the project.

Tom Jones, director of EKC, said that a 41,250-square foot building will be constructed on a 6.63-acre site, which is almost direct-

ly behind Trus Joist MacMillan.

Jones said that the excavation contract is with Byrd Brothers Excavators out of West Liberty. Howard Engineers of Salyersville, will construct the pad. Kentucky Construction Corporation of Owenton will construct the building, which will be a pre-engineered building 24 feet high.

"Because of the height and dimensions, the building could be suited for almost anything — any kind of manufacturing production," he said. "There will be a nice color display with it; we're jazzing it up a little."

"It will have three loading docks put in, with the provision of going up to five. It will have overhead doors, so you can pull a tractor-trailer inside. It is a very flexible type design — it could be used for almost any type manufacturing. Flexibility was the main thing."

The project will include plenty of parking space, including space to turn tractor-trailers. The main site is 6.63 acres. However, there will be room for expansion. An additional five-acre adjoining parcel will be held with a purchase option.

"We expect the excavation to be started by the 15th of July and finished by September 15, and the building started by September 15 and everything finished by end of year," Jones

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photo by Ralph B. Davis

The city of Prestonsburg finally held its Independence Day fireworks show two days after the fact. The show, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed due to bad weather conditions. Shortly after dark on Friday, however, crowds were treated to a loud and lively display.

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Meth

In addition to his prison term, Hensley is to present himself to a drug rehabilitation facility while at the Manchester correctional center. Hensley was released on his current bond pending self-surrender while his family followed him from the courtroom, obviously shaken. Judge Hood found little time to relax, however, as another case involving two Perry Countians also involved with the alleged manufacturing of methamphetamine were soon brought before the court. Joseph Neal Sumner and Floyd A. Merrow were escorted into the courtroom by federal marshals to answer to a combined four counts, two each. Sumner and Merrow both face counts of allegedly conspiring to form a meth lab in Perry County, each with an additional count stipulating the use and possession of an unnamed destructive device during and in

relation to the alleged drug trafficking. Unlike Hensley, the two were not in court for sentencing, but rather for formal arraignment, which was waived by the court in consideration that neither Merrow nor Sumner had representation on hand Monday. The formal arraignment was waived and a plea of not guilty was entered for both men, with an upcoming trial date scheduled for September 10. Sentencing was not finished, however, as Hood efficiently proceeded to the next case of Perry County natives, a husband and wife team, also in court to face drug-related charges. Finley and Brigitte Baker, who were indicted in early February, arrived together for court and within minutes were before Hood, who wasted no time bringing the couple one at a time before the court. Brigitte Baker was the first of the couple to stand for sen-

tencing. Attorney for the Bakers, Ben Hall, explained first, in his opening comments, that Brigitte Baker hoped the court to apply a split sentence, which would mean half of her prison time would be spent at a correctional facility and the second half would be spent at home under supervision, which would include electronic supervision. Hood, however, quickly pointed out to Hall that Brigitte Baker had a previous criminal history, which included two theft charges, that would make the possibility of a split sentence unlikely. "I don't want to go to jail," Brigitte Baker said after Hood pointed out her criminal history,

stating this weighed in the decision considerably, calling for a 10- to 12-month sentence according to guidelines. "I don't expect you should want to," Hood said. "But that's something you should have thought of before this. "No one wants to go to jail and I don't want to send them. I don't derive any particular pleasure from doing so, but when you violate the law you violate the law." Hood, although complaining that her criminal record reflected badly on her appearance in court Monday, agreed to a split sentence of five months at the federal prison camp in Lexington and the remaining

five months, for a total of 10 months to be served, at home so as to care for the couple's children. Finley Baker, who his wife testified in court Monday "sold all the pills" while she "was only there," was without a past criminal history to weigh in his sentence and was given a three-month probationary sentence, a condition originally asked for on behalf of his wife, so as to be at home, supervised, and able to care the couple's children. "I had back surgery and it went from there," Finley Baker said, attempting, at Hood's prompting, to explain the nature of the drug problems he and his wife had fallen victim to. "I just

started needing more than they were prescribing." "Is that why you sold them?" Hood asked. "I only sold them to the confidential informant," said Baker. "You mean you didn't sell them to anyone else? You only sold them to the confidential informant?" Hood asked, a faint touch of sarcasm permeating his tone. "More or less," said Baker. "He was at the house all of the time." Finley Baker was also ordered to enter into a court-designated community institution for treatment of his drug problems.

Hazard woman, in jail, misses federal sentencing

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Federal court proceedings ended in U.S. District Court in Pikeville Monday, July 2, on an odd note as one woman failed to show for court, leaving her attorney to explain her absence to a court already tired from a long docket. Perry County resident Brigitte Boggs was missing from what should have been her sentencing during federal court proceedings.

found her answering state charges of trafficking narcotics, a charge closely related to the counts already against her with the federal government. The court was informed that Boggs was being held in Perry County under a \$7,500 cash bond at which time Hood issued a warrant for her arrest. Boggs had been released during her last federal court appearance on a bond from the government.

Boggs, who was indicted on February 15 on four counts of possession and selling of oxycodone, was, her defense attorney said on Monday, unable to appear before the court as other circumstances had made themselves unavoidable. "I understand Ms. Boggs has found other living arrangements," countered U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood as the court prepared to find out the details of Boggs' location. According to Boggs' counsel, Boggs was unable to attend the sentencing because she was, at the time, being held in the Perry County Jail. Boggs had apparently been arrested only recently and detained in the Perry County facility after circumstances

Now, what could have been a sentence on the lower end of the guidelines, an alternative frequently asked for by defense attorneys during sentencing proceedings, will likely stand a chance to further agitate Hood, who often recommends those who come before him in court to cooperate with the probation officers and show up on time for court so as to better his view of the circumstances. Because of the circumstances, it is unknown, at this time, as to when Boggs will appear in court for sentencing. This depends on the time it will take to make arrangements to transport her from Perry County to U.S. District Courthouse in Pikeville and, of course, scheduling time for the court appearance.

Missing

Compton was evaluated and admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center on April 12, but he only stayed there overnight. Stanley said she spoke with her brother at 11:30 a.m. the next morning and that he seemed to be "confused and delusional." That day, Compton left the hospital and hasn't contacted family members since. Compton was last seen on April 13 hitchhiking on US 23 just below the "Round the Clock Waffle House restaurant. Witnesses say Compton was headed toward Pikeville. He is 6-foot-1, 150 to 160 pounds, and has brown hair. At the time of his disappearance, he was wearing a white t-shirt with cut-off sleeves, tan pants and boots. Compton has a tattoo on his left arm that reads "Vicky." Since his disappearance, Compton has not contacted any of his family members, nor has he attempted to pick up any of his disability income checks — his only source of income. A \$500 reward posted by family members for information leading to the return of Compton remains unclaimed, as no new information has been given. "I think there's something wrong or he would have called by now," said his mother Linda Compton, 79, of Michigan, during an emotional interview on Friday. Since her son's disappearance three months ago, Linda Compton has been in the hospital on four separate occasions. "I just don't think I can pull through this without knowing something," said Linda Compton. "I am nervous all the time, afraid to even pick up my phone. This isn't like Tracy at all. I wish I could just find out something, even if it's bad. At least then I'd know something." Linda Compton told The Floyd County Times that she had spoken with her son on two separate occasions on April 9 and 10. According to her, Tracy Compton called her on a bi-weekly basis, and it "puzzled" her that he called her two nights in a row. But what puzzled her even more, says Linda Compton, is what he had to say during those conversations. "He was drinking," said Linda Compton, "and he said, 'Mommy, somebody's going to kill me.' He told me this two

nights straight, and I don't know what he was talking about and nobody else knows either." Several family members say that Compton had no enemies, and that everybody "loved him." "I don't know why he would say that," said Stanley. "He don't have any enemies. He's a good person and never hurt anybody." Linda Compton also said that her son "hasn't been the same" since the death of his daughter, Lucinda, 9, who will killed in a car accident nearly 18 months ago in Michigan. According to Linda Compton, her son began "drinking heavily" after her death and began "running around with a bad crowd." Compton has another daughter, Samantha, 12, who still waits for a call from her father, as does the rest of the family. According to Stanley, the family "isn't getting any help" from police officials, who she said didn't "follow up" on the statements her brother made to Linda Compton shortly before his disappearance. "No one seems to even care," said Stanley. "Tracy wouldn't be gone this long without calling either Mom or me."

Growing up in the Hi Hat area with 13 siblings, Compton's cousin, Margie Hall, said he is a "likable person." "They didn't have that much," said Hall, "but they were very loving to people. They were all like that. Anytime he met anybody even remotely close, he wouldn't leave without saying 'I love you.'" Detective Stuart Howard of

Escape

Abner was in jail on a \$20,000 cash bond for multiple charges from incidents of June 10 and 13, including reckless driving, fleeing and evading officers, first-degree wanton endangerment, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, third-degree criminal mischief and two counts of speeding. Upon Abner's recapture, he will face additional felony charges of kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, wanton endangerment and escape. Abner had a preliminary hearing held on the charges of speeding, reckless driving, fleeing and evading the police and two counts of first-degree wan-

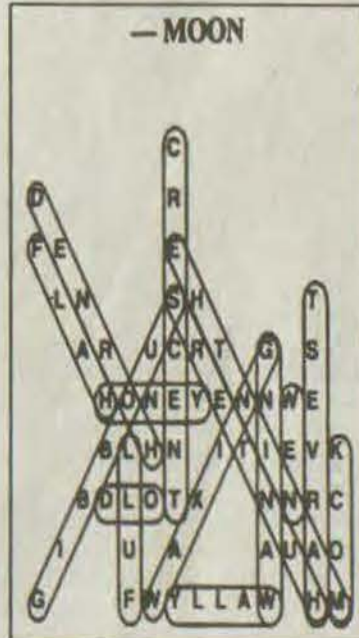
ton endangerment June 25 and a judge found probably cause to refer the case to a grand jury for consideration. Another preliminary hearing is scheduled to be held on July 12 on the remaining charges. Abner is being described as a 32-year-old man about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing 225 pounds, with green eyes and brown hair. Authorities are asking anyone spotting Abner to contact the Breathitt County Police at (606) 666-2424, the Breathitt County Sheriff at (606) 666-3805 or, in Breathitt County, to dial 911.

Riot

Just before midnight Thursday, as fleets of state trooper units roared past homes on Left Beaver enroute to Otter Creek, reports from the sheriff's office contended the on duty dispatcher had spoken with one of the Otter Creek officers from within the dorm and been given a status report that "everything was under control." According to Blackburn, once the prisoners were inside the dorm, and the standoff got underway, destruction to the building began to increase as the riot, although somewhat contained, peaked at its most forceful point. One officer, called to the scene late Thursday night, recalled a barricade of state police officers lining the perimeter of the area dressed in full riot gear along with local authorities. The officer further illustrated the severity of the situation by explaining instructions were given that if the inmates came near the outer

fence they were to "shoot them on the spot." Kentucky State Police from three posts arrived on scene to provide assistance in resolving the conflict, as well as the Lee County Special Weapons and Tactics Team. "There was a standoff that didn't end until about 8 a.m. this morning," Blackburn said on Friday. "We were trying to get them out of the dorm and we had removed some of the prisoners who weren't involved with the riot. At about 4:30 this morning we were about to send tear gas in when they finally surrendered." The prisoners were brought from the dormitory one at a time until the final prisoner had been brought under control. Some of the inmates, as they were being brought from the dorm, expressed desires to return to Indiana instead of staying in Kentucky, said Blackburn, who did not say if this could have been a contributing factor to the excessive growth of the riot. Although both Pikeville KSP Post 9 and Hazard Post 13 reported no injuries from the riot, Blackburn explained on Friday that some of the prisoners received various injuries during the course of their rioting and fighting with one another, but nothing more than a cut or a scratch. Kentucky State Police in Pikeville stated in a press release on Friday they will be assisting in the investigation to find what caused the Otter

Creek incident and consequent riot which ensued afterwards. "This is a very rare occurrence," Otter Creek spokesperson Don Burke said. "It's never happened in the eight years this facility has been here. It's a rare occurrence anywhere, but at no time was the public in danger. The inmates were in the dorm the entire time until finally surrendering peacefully. There were no escape attempts, they didn't take hostages, they had no demands. It just seemed like they wanted to destroy things, and most of what they destroyed was their own stuff." The facility remains in "lock-down," which means the prisoners will be kept within their dorms, pending the outcome of the investigation which Burke hopes to see concluded by next week.



A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. The words include: BEN, AVAST, CAAN, DUMAS, OLE, SENTA, DIRGE, AGARN, HOWCANYOU, OCTET, DORIA, RICA, DAWSON, INTO, DER, APSE, WHISTLEWHILE, HOSPITAL, LOST, ERIE, APT, STROM, NED, DRAM, LALO, ACROBAT, ESTEEMED, FLESH, SNARL, MAR, SELA, LOU, TACO, URIS, NEB, FLOSSES, YOU, RIPTIDE, BAH, TARA, SHIP, EEN, ADAM, GIN, OJAYS, MIDST, RESIDENT, GLACIER, TRIO, DANA, ORE, APRES, ALB, SLOE, EARN, SECURITY, WORKIFYOUREA, UPON, AHA, FERN, FESTER, APES, GATOR, LOIRE, LIBRARIAN, ERODE, ENTER, INRED, PTA, RANDY, TOES, MOODS, EAP.

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Governor's Minority Management Trainee Program Launches Web Site

Frankfort, KY - In an effort to increase representation of minority managers in state government a new website, www.diversity.state.ky.us, has been launched to educate and inform state government agencies about the Governor's Minority Management Trainee Program (GMMTP).

Minority employees wanting to gain management experience and promotions to management level jobs can learn and participate in the GMMTP. The program, created by executive order in 1995, is used as a recruitment and professional development tool, preparing minority employees to enter a competitive workforce.

"The goal of this program is to enable participants to cultivate the skills needed to serve Kentucky's citizens effectively," said Governor Patton. "Through the Governor's Minority Management Trainee Program, we are preparing employees to make successful transitions to management, and continue to serve the needs of our Commonwealth."

Since its beginning, 36 trainees have graduated from the program with the majority receiving promotions. This fall, the third class of 20 participants is expected to complete the pro-

gram; four have already received promotions. A new class started on July 1.

Various state government agencies lend their support in increasing highly qualified employees. Participants work closely with the Personnel Cabinet in developing portfolios to circulate amongst hiring agencies. The trainees are required to complete Phase One

of the Kentucky Certified Public Manager Program offered by the Governmental Services Center, a nationally accredited management development-training curriculum. Several trainees have returned to school in receipt of their masters degrees.

"This is one of many efforts to develop qualified managers for tomorrow's future," said Governor Patton.

Participants are selected from the Executive Branch Cabinets, Constitutional Offices and Kentucky State University for each two-year program cycle. For more information about the program log on to www.diversity.state.ky.us or simply type in www.diversity.state.ky.us and learn about this unique program.



photo by Cara Wadsworth

It's time for sailing and swimming on a summertime lake. The clear water of Cave Run Lake is also ideal for boating and fishing. Located near Morehead, over 2 million people visit Cave Run Lake annually. The Twin Knobs recreation area offers excellent camping sites and walking trails with biking on campground roads and lovely views of the lake.

September 10 trial date set for Breathitt robbery suspect

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Gary Wayne Stidham, the Breathitt County man who was indicted in March in connection with weapon and drug charges waived formal arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court and is set to go to trial on September 10.

District Judge Joseph M. Hood stood in for counsel for Stidham, who was without representation Monday, and entered a plea of not guilty on Stidham's behalf while waiving formal arraignment.

The charges against him stem from an incident which allegedly took place on March 10 at Family Pharmacy in Breathitt County.

The indictment claims that Stidham entered the pharmacy

and asked for the prescription drug OxyContin.

When the pharmacists told Stidham he needed a prescription, he allegedly left the pharmacy only to return seconds later with a .22 caliber Daisy rifle.

Stidham demanded the prescription be filled, at which time pharmacists revealed a pistol.

Shots were fired but no one was injured.

Stidham's arrest came as the pharmacists picked him from a photograph lineup.

The March incident found Stidham facing three separate counts of federal violations — robbery of a controlled substance, violent crime/drugs/machine (in reference to the rifle) and unlawful transport of firearms.

Monday, after U.S. Marshal's loosened Stidham's cuffs in order to approach the court and Hood had entered the not guilty plea on his behalf, U.S. Attorney Roger West briefly explained the conditions of his arrest and the point at which the case was presently.

Stidham sat quietly in his prison-issued orange jumpsuit and listened closely to the West, who gave a summary of the incident which Stidham allegedly committed.

After entering the plea on Stidham's behalf, Hood then appointed Whitesburg attorney James Wiley Craft, who joined West in discussions with Stidham after the arraignment, to represent Stidham for the remainder of the proceedings.

Craft and Stidham will now prepare themselves for the September 10 trial date.

Revolutionary drying device will eliminate slurry impoundments

by CARA WADSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

JEFF — A revolutionary process developed by A&T Manufacturing Company in Jeff could eliminate risky slurry ponds and change the coal industry's waste disposal system by drying coal slurry.

According to Charlie Browder, president of A&T Manufacturing, the refuse de-watering device — also known as the "mucksucker" — should hit the market in 12 to 18 months if development continues. Browder said the project needs an investor due to the amount of concentrated effort and time required to finish development of the device. The regional coal industry's demand for facilities and equipment keeps his employees busy with other projects, he explained.

A&T Manufacturing designs, fabricates and constructs coal loading and processing facilities and materials handling equipment. Charlie Browder bought the company 35 years ago and

continues to service the coal industry locally.

His company has already invested about \$450,000 to build and test the refuse de-watering device. The working prototype vacuums out water in coal slurry and reduces the moisture rating to 15 to 18 percent.

The remaining compacted solid has the texture of moist soil and can be hauled in trucks to put in solid waste fills instead of slurry impoundments.

Browder explained the importance of developing the device:

"There's lots of potential and need for this machine. To help the coal business exist and go on, we've got to take away the environmental issues that surround it, and reduce the costs and risks involved ... I'd like to get the government involved because I do think it's needed. It will save the coal companies a tremendous amount of money. It will also make the potential problem of coal slurry impoundments go away, and could be used to clean up the existing

impoundments by drying them on site."

Browder further explained that the device could save coal companies the cost of pumping slurry and the expensive maintenance involved with slurry ponds. Further, he said the elimination of slurry ponds would save coal companies liability insurance and related civil expenses.

Browder said that costs and energy consumption constraints were a factor in the rate of development. He said that with the increased public awareness for potential problems relating to slurry ponds, the device can be more capital intensive and consume more energy while remaining viable to the coal companies.

Vicco Investment Corporation bought the patents on the device and A&T Manufacturing began the development and testing of the prototype six years ago. During development, they went from a 15-inch belt to a 60-inch belt that processes 300 gallons of slurry a minute in a 30 percent solid state.

The machine is designed to take the slurry from the thickener and dry it using a conveyor belt, vacuums and heat. The water removed is then recycled into the coal cleaning process and reused.

Currently, an estimated 700 coal slurry impoundments are scattered throughout the United States. Some are designated as being at high risk for failure.

Within the past five years, several slurry ponds spilled and contaminated miles of waterways and acres of land, including one in Martin County.



photo by Greta Fields

Sen. Jim Bunning was one of a half-dozen legislators in the bi-partisan "mountain caucus" who attended the groundbreaking for a 500-megawatt coal-burning power plant in Knott County Monday. U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, far right, said the nation must increase power production. Kentucky will play a major role in solving the nation's electrical shortages, he said.

Bodies found in Breathitt

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — On June 27, the Breathitt County Police and Coroner Matthew Collins arrived on Main Street at the apartments of Comer Lunch to remove the body of 57-year-old Willard Campbell.

Campbell was apparently found by a neighbor who called 911. Police officers said that it is believed that Campbell died of natural causes.

On July 1 the body of 50-year-old Ray Henson was found in his pickup truck on Route 30 East.

According to the Breathitt County Sheriff's Department, Henson's truck had run off the road sometime Saturday night. The truck then burst into flames.

Henson was so badly burned that dental records were used to identify him.

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Legislators ignored potential budget shortfall

House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said Wednesday that every community he visits seems to still have a strong economy. Maybe he'll share those rose-colored glasses with the rest of us.

Personal income is growing at its slowest rate in 20 years, consumer confidence has plummeted and high energy prices are draining what little disposable income people have. This isn't our analysis, it comes from the state's budget director, Jim Ramsey, who says the slowdown to Kentucky's economy "was like a light switch being thrown" late last year.

The state is continuing to see job growth, but at a much slower rate than the booming economy of the 1990s, and the jobs being created are primarily in service areas. The manufacturing sector — which generally produces the higher paying jobs — is nearing a recession, if it isn't already there, Ramsey said.

And things aren't expected to get any better before January, which has led Ramsey to project a \$320 million shortfall in the state's general fund.

It's troubling that Richards seems not to see the economic problem, but it follows the pattern set by legislators for some time.

Since 1996, the state has continually cut various taxes while not lowering spending. William F. Fox, an economics professor at the University of Tennessee, told the state's Subcommittee on Tax Policy Issues last week that these cuts have led to the loss of about \$1 billion in revenue and are the driving force behind potential shortfalls.

Retired deputy state budget director Ron Carson prepared a budget analysis for the Kentucky Gazette before the 2000 legislative session began that showed a possible shortfall of \$330 million for 2000 and 2001, pessimistic numbers that proved even an understatement.

In February, Gov. Paul Patton warned that state expenses could outpace income by \$301 million over the next 18 months. Legislators responded with a ho-hum, "it's too early to panic," stance. Some, primarily Republicans, accused Patton of using these projections — which they labeled a worst-case scenario — to lay the groundwork for a proposed tax increase.

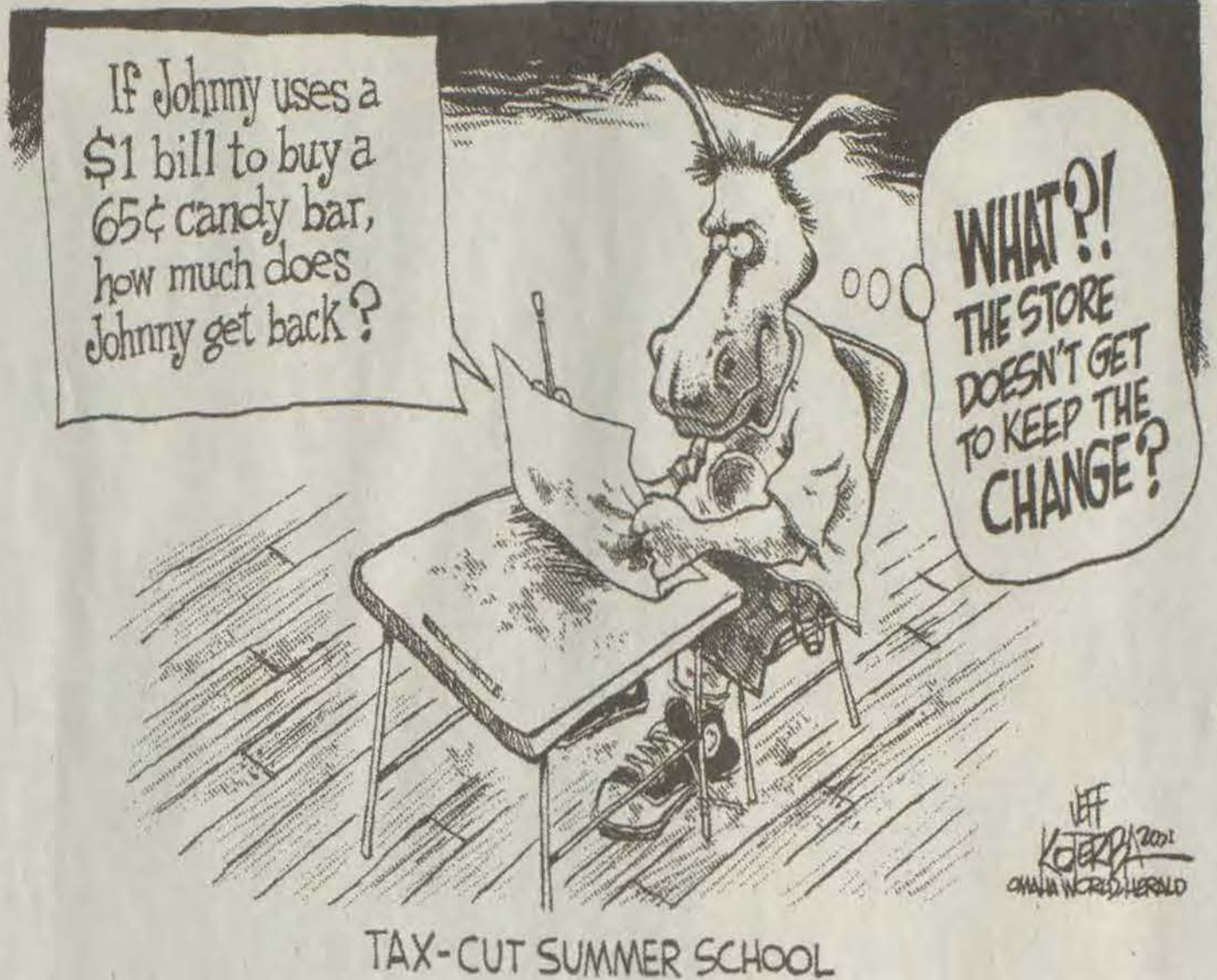
And so the 30-day 2001 legislative session passed without taking a hard look at the budget problems. Some will argue that the legislature did the right thing, that when they met, the state was only six months into a two-year budget. They will say that the short session was not enough time to do serious revisions.

We believe it would have been plenty of time had not partisan bickering led to the stalling of interim committee meetings that should have met in the months leading up to the session. Just add this to the list of things that went unaddressed by the do-nothing 2001 legislature.

The situation has become so grave that Ramsey is saying it will be extremely difficult to exempt education — which makes up 57 percent of the budget — from funding cuts. At a time when Kentucky is trying to forge into the new economy — driven almost entirely by an educated and skilled work force — cutting education will only further our woes.

Ramsey promised there will be a balanced budget by the time the fiscal year begins, but that will be only a temporary solution. Legislators need to put their differences aside, get together over the next six months, and make sure they return to Frankfort in January prepared to tackle this problem long-term.

— Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer <I>



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— letters to the editor —

Enron an example of need for reform

U.S. News and World Report, June 18 issue, pg. 28, has an interesting article exposing Enron's influence over the Bush and Clinton administrations.

Enron is the largest electricity marketer in North America, yet it produces no power here. It is also the world's biggest natural gas trader but does no drilling.

During the 1990s it successfully lobbied for deregulation of electricity, then mastered the art of buying and selling kilowatts. California, under the 1996 deregulation law, was barred from signing long term contracts for power. Instead they had to buy day to day on the volatile spot market.

Enron, with its clout over the spot market, can either reduce the amount of power they offer for sale on a given day or simply raise rates. California's electricity bill went from \$7 billion in 1999 and is expected to top \$50 billion this year. Enron's profits jumped 32 percent to \$1.3 billion this year.

The public needs to know that Enron's Chairman Lay was one of 212 who raised more than \$100,000 for Bush. Enron also supplied corporate jets for the Bush entourage as they criss-crossed the country. Enron and its employees gave \$1.3 billion to the GOP campaign effort.

Lay, the chairman of Enron, was the only corporate executive whom Vice President Cheney met with one on one to discuss formulation of the administration's energy policy. Bush's senior advisor Karl Rove continued to hold \$100,000 to \$250,000 in Enron stock securities, which he cashed in last week according to this article. Also Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis Libby owned a \$50,000 stake in Enron that he sold and Bush's top economic adviser, Lawrence Lindsey, earned \$50,000 in consulting fees from Enron last year.

Here in Kentucky, in my area the electricity is supplied by a cooperative and so is my telephone service. We have the best rates for both services in the nation. I'm sure Enron would like to do the same to the citizens of Kentucky that they did to the citizens in the Northwest.

This article also points out clearly why we need campaign finance reform and why this legislation is far more important than anything else on Congress' agenda. This article is just one example of many on price fixing.

Not long ago it was revealed the real reason (according to the Canadian Broadcasting News) for the gasoline shortage was a deliberate conspiracy. New refineries were not built, not due to barriers by environmental laws, but by a decision made by a few powerful heads of the oil companies to drive up prices and profits.

There was one presidential candidate who campaigned on growing power of corporations over our government and the need to bust these mega-giants back down to size. That was Ralph Nader and the Green Party. The blame lies with the Democrats and Republicans who have allowed merger after merger to take place. This allows too much influence and power in the hands of a few and Enron is just one example of the results.

John Burgess
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CBC takes part in Join Hands Day

Saturday, June 16, was "Join Hands Day," a time when youths and adults across the nation get together to do something helpful for their communities. It is sponsored by America's Fraternal Benefit Societies, in partnership with The Points of Light Foundation and the Volunteer Center National Network. Last year, over 70,000 people in the U.S. participated. I am pleased to say that our Community Biology Club (CBC) took part in this event this year, and would like to take this opportunity to thank them, as well as those who provided materials for making the community involvement successful.

First are those who went to nursing homes in the area to visit with residents, read to them, played games with them, and otherwise entertained them: Jeri Rice, Michelle Grubb, Linda Shiber, Elaine Shiber, Hayley Castle and Mackenzie Crigger visited the Mountain Manor Home in Paintsville, while Dr. Gan Maddiwar, Margaret Rice, Sabrina Shepherd and Surekha Maddiwar visited both the Prestonsburg Health Care Center and the Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Michael Abadier chose to go to the other end of the spectrum by giving time to help out in the pediatrics ward of Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center!

Another project of the CBC was to build a railing for the porch steps of an

elderly lady's home in West Van Lear. Many thanks to VanHoose & Company, in Paintsville (especially Steve Bowling, Van Taylor and Joe VanHoose), who gave generously of their time to see we had everything we needed to complete the project. This was one of my jobs that day, and I had a very able 13-year-old assistant, Corey Buchanan of Van Lear, who got up early on both Saturday and Sunday mornings to help out. I don't know how I could have done it without him!

A third project we worked on was clearing an elderly lady's yard of the overgrowth of weeds, pruning bushes, cleaning the patio, fixing her outdoor water spigot, and other things. This got underway in Prestonsburg at approximately 8 a.m. I arrived around 10. We didn't finish until close to 3 p.m. The dedicated people, who worked so long and hard, with barely 10 minutes to catch a bite to eat, were Saskia Coolin, Jon Salyer, Tony Shiber, Jennifer Brown and Elaine Shiber.

PCC students participated in "Join Hands Day" a little earlier than the set date, due to other obligations. They were Dana Burke, Tabitha Fletcher, Andrea Bailey, Paul Kincheloe, Jonathan Eperon and Kalen Harris, who did yard work for various elderly people in the area. Marsha Arnold and Jillian Marie Jones visited with residents at Riverview Nursing Home on two occasions. Stephanie McKinney helped in a neighborhood trash cleanup, as well.

Our thanks are extended to the Prestonsburg and Paintsville Wal-Marts, which donated some of the T-shirts, and S & S Signs, which did a beautiful job putting the "Join Hands Day" logo on them. The volunteers wore them wherever they went.

Thanks also to Kmart and Food City, Paintsville, and Save-A-Lot, Prestonsburg, for giving pop and ice for the volunteers, and to Ace Hardware of Prestonsburg and Foodland of Paintsville for giving us yard work items. Mrs. Adams, president of the Prestonsburg Women's Club, should be thanked, too, for her help in identifying places where work needed to be done.

Anyone who wants to participate in next year's "Join Hands Day," or has a good idea for a project we can do, may call me at PCC anytime. (606) 886-3863, ext. 302.

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Hikers should be alert to danger from snakes, ticks

U. K. and You
BY DAN ADKINS

Doris Westerman knows the lessons that await hikers and rock climbers this summer. It's one her husband learned years ago.

"He was climbing one of the cliffs in the Red River Gorge, and he accidentally grabbed a copperhead. He got bit on the hand," said Westerman, program coordinator for the undergraduate biology lab at the University of Kentucky.

Westerman's husband left the gorge immediately and drove himself to a Lexington hospital. There, he received treatment designed to keep the snake's venom from causing gangrene in the bite area.

"Copperheads aren't necessarily lethal. In fact, you usually don't get much venom from a copperhead bite," she said. The usual treatment is a big dose of Benadryl, ice on the wound and an intravenous solution designed to diffuse the poison.

Still, the presence of copperheads in Kentucky's forests and state parks presents a threat to hikers and visitors, and Westerman offered advice on avoiding trouble.

"Don't put your hand or foot where you can't see, and remember that copperheads are usually encountered from dusk to dawn. That's when they come out, warm up on a rock and go hunt for food," she said.

Hikers also should beware of Kentucky's rattlesnakes, which are not as common as copperheads. In Eastern Kentucky's mountains, the timber rattler tends to hide during daytime, emerging from cover at night to seek its food.

"They can be provoked by a perceived threat, and at night they might mistake the warmth of a leg for warm-blooded prey," she said. So any nighttime hiking should be done with boots on.

Western Kentucky hikers should avoid the Southern timber rattlesnake and the far less

common pygmy rattler. Both of these live in swampy areas.

A rattlesnake bite will deliver more venom than copperheads. "You should get to medical care immediately for a dose of antivenom," Westerman said.

A fourth poisonous snake also can be found in streams and rivers west of Bowling Green. "Water moccasins, or cottonmouths, can be rather aggressive," she said.

"Cottonmouths feed in the water. When they bite a fish, they've got to hold on until the venom works, or the fish will escape and the snake loses its meal. So, when it bites a person, it will hold on. A victim is likely to get a lot of venom in a bite," Westerman said.

Cottonmouths aren't common in Kentucky, she said. But she offers a word of caution: "My rule of thumb is, don't wade in swamps."

Far more likely to be encountered by hikers are ticks that potentially carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever or Lyme disease, cautioned UK entomologist Mike Potter. The eight-legged, insect-like animals are commonly found in woodland, mixed shrub and overgrown areas.

Ticks wait on bushes and trees until an animal or hiker brushes by. The parasite will then seek out a place on its host to bite and take blood.

"A tick infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever must be attached to its host for 18 to 24 hours before it transmits the microbes that cause the disease. A tick carrying Lyme disease can pass the pathogen in an hour or less," Potter said. "A hiker should carefully check his or her body to locate then remove ticks."

Removing a tick is simple enough but caution is advised. Its mouth parts are shaped like tiny barbs that may stay in the skin if the tick is removed carelessly. This can lead to infection.

"The best way to remove a tick is to grasp it with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pull it straight out with gentle, even pressure. You

shouldn't jerk or twist the tick, because the head and mouth parts may remain embedded in the skin," Potter said. If tweezers aren't available, you can grab the tick with fingers or, preferably, a piece of tissue and, using steady pressure, pull it loose.

Potter said victims of tick

bite should know the symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever: a headache, chills, muscle aches and fever of 104 to 106 degrees. These show up from two to 12 days after the tick bite. Another sign is a rash on wrists and ankles. The disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics but can be

fatal if left untreated.

Lyme disease also occurs in Kentucky. Its symptoms mimic the flu, but its most noticeable symptom is a gradually expanding, circular or oval-shaped red rash at the site of the bite. Lyme disease also can be treated with antibiotics. Left untreated, it can cause

heart disease, chronic arthritis and neurological disorders. "The best way to avoid tick bites is to avoid places where they congregate. Staying in the center of paths and away from overgrown areas is key to avoiding ticks. Tick repellents are also effective," said Potter.

UK executive committee authorizes administrative charge

Lexington - The Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees today authorized the first stage of an administrative reorganization presented by UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. Todd said the new reorganization substantially reduces the university administration's "top-heaviness." He also said that over a period of time, the changes, coupled with recent retirements, would result in an annual savings of \$1.25 million.

Todd outlined the new administrative structure to Executive Committee members at a 10 a.m. meeting. Immediately after the Executive Committee meeting, he rolled out the changes to UK administrators who were invited to a session in a theater of the Student Center. The president said further changes would be made as the year continues. The Executive Committee also instructed Todd to consult with the University Senate about how the reorganization will affect academic policies and to bring the completed reorganization plan back to the UK Board of Trustees at an appropriate time in the 2001-2002 academic year.

As part of the reorganization, Todd announced the creation of two new commissions — a Commission on the Status of Women and a Commission for Diversity — that will remain active indefinitely and report directly to him. The Commission on Diversity will be asked to make recommendations by Dec. 31. The president said the Commission on Women would be asked to bring recommendations to him whenever it detects potential inequities. He said he had already noted the oddity of the university calling one of its fundraising groups "Fellows" and calling its events "black tie" ses-

sions. During his presentation, Todd declared a 30-day freeze on new hirings in positions paid for from the general fund to allow him to consider further changes in the university's organizational structure.

A principal change in UK management will reduce the number of officers reporting directly to the president from eight chancellors and vice presidents under the former "sector system" to a provost and three vice presidents. Todd said the changes will "tighten and make more effective and efficient" the administrative processes at the university.

Todd named Michael Nietzel, currently the dean of UK's graduate studies, as the university's first provost. Douglass Kalika, senior associate dean in the Graduate School, will be acting dean of the Graduate School as Nietzel assumes his new position.

James Boling, currently vice chancellor for research, was selected as the new vice president for research. Jack Blanton, a 26-year UK business officer, will serve as the senior vice president for administration, and James Holsinger, current chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, will have the title senior vice president of the University of Kentucky and chancellor of the medical center.

Joe Fink, director of UK's Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTCC), a UK department that helps faculty members develop start-up companies from research developed at UK, will serve as the university's first vice president of corporate relations and economic outreach. Fink began his career at UK as a faculty member in the College of

Pharmacy.

Todd said the individuals named to his new management team, except Holsinger, would serve in an acting capacity while he launched national searches for permanent officers. He said the acting officers would be given consideration as candidates to fill the positions permanently if they apply.

Three current UK divisions — athletics, development and legal counsel — will continue to report to the president, as will the new office of vice president for corporate relations and economic outreach. The UK budget operation will change under the revised administrative structure. Eugene

R. Williams will take on double-duty as vice president for fiscal affairs and information technology.

A position of vice provost for planning and institutional effectiveness was established and will be held by Constance Ray, currently in the former office of planning and budget. Karen Combs, a long-time financial officer in the Chandler Medical Center, will become the new associate vice president for planning and budget.

Ben Carr, former vice president for administration, will assume the role of vice president for auxiliary and campus services.

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lists his address as a Pikeville post office box.

"Phillips turned himself in Sunday morning. He walked into the police department. He walked to the desk and told the police he wanted to turn himself in because he killed his wife. He drowned her," he said. "He said that he drowned her."

"Her name is Patricia Phillips, 30. She was listed as a missing person in Miamisburg, Ohio, since May 2000," Negron said.

"The officer checked his name and there was a warrant for child support. Then he was arrested for that. He is being held just for that because they cannot find the body of the woman and they are still treating this as a missing person's case."

"He said he could no longer live with the guilt for killing his wife. I guess his conscience got him so he came in and confessed, but the thing is there is no body."

"... He told us that his wife told him that she wanted the marriage to end, because she found out he was married to another woman."

"They left Miamisburg for Pikeville to drop Mark off with some relatives. On the way over,

they had an argument, and they had pulled over to the side of the highway and she pulled out a knife on him. He held her down in three inches of water and she died."

Negron added.

Phillips said they "got into a fight somewhere on the Mountain Parkway and they got onto the interstate four-lane that runs through Hazard [a reference to either Route 80 or the Daniel Boone Parkway]. He said he left her in three inches of water."

"He turned himself in on the

Buying A Car With Bad Credit

There is hope for those with a less-than-perfect past

For people with a history of credit mistakes, buying a car can be a time consuming and stressful event, but it doesn't have to be.

"The fact of the matter is car dealers want to sell you a car just as much as you want to buy one," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta.org. The key is to know your current financial situation and be willing to negotiate with lenders.

"When you're shopping around

30th of June and nine days prior to that he came to Hollywood. He was trying to work up the courage for some time to turn himself in."

"He said he rode a Greyhound bus to Florida and while he was sitting in a bus station decided to find a police department."

As of press time, Phillips was in the Broward County Jail in Florida.

Grant County, Ohio, wants to extradite him to answer the warrant for flagrant non-support.

for a new car make sure to have all of your financial documentation with you," Rhode said. "Bring copies of your current pay stubs, checking and savings account information and any other important personal paperwork. By showing that you're on top of your current financial situation, creditors will tend to overlook some of your past mistakes."

When borrowing money to purchase a new car, use the dealer's financing or a bank or credit union loan. Each one has advantages and

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added. "The total cost of the project would be something less than \$550,000," he said.

Creative financing is one of the key things about the project, according to Jones. The East Kentucky Corporation will borrow the money from a bank consortium, led by Hyden Citizens

Bank. EKC will deal directly with that bank; however, other banks in a four-county area (Harlan, Leslie, Perry and Breathitt counties) may join in the financing effort.

"American Electric Power (AEP) will help us out with the interest payments until we market the building," Jones said.

AEP will pick up the interest for up to three years, he added.

AEP will assist with the project under the corporation's community development program, which has been used previously in West Virginia and Ohio. The program was also used in 1995 in Prestonsburg to assist with construction of a shell building put up near the Big Sandy Area Development District.

After successful completion and marketing of the building, the East Kentucky Corporation hopes to replicate the "shell spec" building in other areas, especially regional industrial parks.

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New Energy Department report cites 'track record' of environmental benefits from clean coal technologies

WASHINGTON — The Clean Coal Technology Demonstration Program has redefined the way power companies and other coal users meet America's demands for cleaner air, producing a "track record of environmental progress" summarized in a new report issued by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The report, Environmental Benefits of Clean Coal Technologies, highlights the significant advances in pollution control systems that were developed and tested in the joint government-industry pro-

gram. Begun in 1985 as a national effort to reduce air pollutants that cause acid rain, the \$5.3 billion Clean Coal Technology Program ultimately resulted in 38 first-of-a-kind demonstration projects, many of which continue to operate today.

Among the achievements cited in the 34-page report are:

- New controls for nitrogen oxides (NOx) — The Clean Coal Technology Program enabled power generators to respond cost-effectively to the first wave of NOx control requirements and positioned industry for further reductions in the 21st century. Today, three-fourths of all U.S. coal-fired capacity are equipped with low-NOx burners that cost a fraction of the cost of NOx pollution controls available in the 1980s.

- An expanded portfolio of technologies for sulfur dioxide (SO2) controls — The Clean Coal Technology Program contributed to meeting the initial SO2 reduction requirements of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments by installing advanced technologies, including new types of more effective and reliable flue gas scrubbers, at plants specifically targeted by the new law.

- The technological foundation for new power plants — Successful demonstrations of

fluidized bed combustion and integrated gasification combined cycle have provided new electric power generating options for the 21st century that are inherently clean and produce negligible emissions of SO2, NOx, and small solid particles.

President Bush has made further advancements in clean coal technologies a key element of his National Energy Policy. With coal accounting for more than 52 percent of America's

electric power, new technologies that reduce the release of pollutants from coal-fueled power plants can help keep reliable electricity available for consumers while continuing to improve the quality of the nation's air.

For example, according to the report, if no pollution control devices were installed, today's coal-fired power plants would emit more than 20 million tons per year of sulfur pollutants. The pollution controls

in place today, some of which were pioneered in the Clean Coal Technology Program, have reduced sulfur emissions to 12 million tons per year. But if every U.S. coal-fired power plant installed technologies demonstrated in the Clean Coal Technology Program, sulfur emissions could be reduced by more than 80 percent, down to as little as 2 million tons per year.

Clean coal technologies offer similar opportunities to

reduce nitrogen oxide emissions which can cause smog and ozone problems. Today, nitrogen oxide emissions from coal plants total about 6.8 million tons per year. Many clean coal technologies demonstrated in the Energy Department's program have the capability to easily cut these emission levels by more than half, which would reduce national levels to around 3.2 million tons per year.

Kentucky insurance consumers win new privacy rights, learn what insurance letter means

FRANKFORT, KY. — Kentucky insurance consumers are learning about their new privacy rights in letters sent to them by their insurance companies or agents, part of a federal law effective July 1.

Kentucky Insurance Commissioner Janie Miller said the Department of Insurance spent many hours working on privacy regulations and other details to carry out provisions of federal legislation known as the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, which governs new privacy rights and is named for the key sponsors.

"Gov. Patton recognized many months ago that we should implement these standards for the protection of

Kentucky insurance consumers by July 1 and we proactively met with agents and consumers to make them aware of their obligations," Commissioner Miller said.

As the state agency regulating insurance companies, agents and other insurance licensees, the Department of Insurance wants consumers to know that all insurance licensees in Kentucky, including agents, companies or others acting on their behalf, must: Inform consumers of their privacy policies;

Give consumers an opportunity to prohibit the sharing of protected financial information with unrelated or non-affiliated third parties;

And obtain consumers' express written permission before sharing health information about them with any affiliated or non-affiliated business-

Insurers are required to provide privacy notices to consumers prior to disclosing any of your personal financial information. They are required to give consumers the opportunity to "opt out" or prohibit the sharing of certain financial information with unrelated companies, but consumers may not prohibit the sharing of such information within the company or its own affiliates.

Health information is now more closely guarded under Kentucky's new regulations and the federal law. Before sharing health information, insurance companies and agents must get consumers' express, written consent.

Many consumers are calling with questions about letters from insurance companies explaining these same standards. For more details, the Department of Insurance has

posted a privacy guide for consumers and separate details for agents and other insurance licensees on the departments' website at www.doi.state.ky.us.

Current insurance consumers should have received their notices in the mail on all insurance policies like life, auto and home. Those who have group health insurance should have received a notice of their rights from their employers.

Future insurance customers must receive these same details at the time of an insurance transaction.

In addition to the website, consumers can contact a toll-free number and ask for the Consumer Protection and Education Division at 1-800-595-6053 if they need help understanding these new privacy rights, did not receive proper notice, or have complaints.

Capitol garden tour subject new program on HGTV

FRANKFORT — The flowers and gardens surrounding Kentucky's state capitol, governor's mansion and the 37-foot floral clock which attract tourists to the Bluegrass from far and wide, will be the subject of a new series on Home and Garden Television better known as HGTV.

The Knoxville-based network is distributed by cable to 70 million households in the U.S. and has offices in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit. Owned by the E. W. Scripps Company, it features programs on gardening, crafts, home decorating, real estate and building.

A crew was in Frankfort on Tuesday, June 26, to tape one of 26 episodes that will air on Great American Gardens sometime in fall 2002.

The new series will present tours of mid-sized and large public, botanic gardens across America. What attracted HGTV and the High Noon production company to Frankfort was the 100-ton floral clock, which is 34-feet across and planted with 10,000 plants.

The clock was dedicated in 1961 as a joint project of the commonwealth and the Garden Club of Kentucky. Its uniqueness is compounded by the fact that, unlike other floral clocks, it is perched on a stone pedestal above a fountain rather than built into a hillside.

The program will also feature the gardens on an expansive boulevard strip that leads up to the capitol building, the landscaping in front of the governor's mansion and large fabricated hanging baskets teaming with begonias for the summer. The baskets were forged by the state landscaping crew, a staff of 35 full and part-time people who tend the grounds year round.

Kimberly Drake, with High Noon Productions, said the series will be a colorful extravaganza that includes a slice of nature and creative ideas.

"This program will include little gems that are astounding gardens in their own right," Drake said. "Wonderful gardens come in all shapes and sizes and we will also explore Vizcaya in Miami, the Fort Worth Botanical Garden, the Huntington Botanical Gardens in Pasadena and the Wrigley Garden on Catalina Island—to name a few. It's obvious that Kentucky's capitol grounds are an extraordinary addition to a working capi-

tal city."

Secretary T. Kevin Flanery of the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet which includes facilities management for state-owned buildings, said that the landscaping crew who tend the grounds deserve the recognition for their hard work.

"There's no doubt that Kentucky has one of the most

beautiful capitols in the world," Flanery said. "Our people who create this colorful spectacle season after season deserve the recognition for their talents. The thousands of visitors who come here throughout the year come to see and photograph the results would agree. Now the entire country will get to share what we enjoy everyday."

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Jaye Hicks Wise Johnson, 86, of Dwale, died Monday, July 2, at her home in Dwale, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 4, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pauline "Poppy" Helton, 94, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, June 30, at the home of her daughter, in Warsaw. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p.m., under the direction of DeLaughter-McKee Mortuary, North Manchester Chapel.

Barbara J. Goble, 64, of Cardington, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, July 1, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 5, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Gompf Funeral Home.

Gertie Mae Thomas Johnson, 74, of Hindman, died Saturday, June 30, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Mae Gray, 87, of Kite, died July 5, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Alma Crowder, 87, of Wayland, died Wednesday, July 4, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness. Graveside services will be conducted Sunday, July 8, at 11 a.m., at the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Curtis R. Layne, 84, of Salyersville, formerly of Martin, died Thursday, July 5, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 7, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ranel D. "Bud" Hall, 72, of Lake City, Florida, formerly of Osborn, died Tuesday, July 3, at the Lake City Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m., under the direction of Guerry Funeral Home.

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Johnson County

Sammy Blevins, 49, died Wednesday, June 27, at Central Baptist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Ramey Blevins. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 30, at 1 p.m., at the Van Lear Freewill Baptist Church.

Dimple Ruth McCarty, 54, died Thursday, June 28. She is survived by her husband, Edward McCarty. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Eberle Funeral Home.

Hershel Castle, 86, died Thursday, June 28, at Southern Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, at Georges Creek United Baptist Church.

Darla Deree May Clark, 40, died Thursday, June 28, at U.K. Hospital. She is survived by her husband, James A. Clark. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Pauline Salyer Sammons, 76, died Thursday, June 28, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Bert Williams, 86, died Saturday, June 30. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Willis Litton, 62, died Friday, June 15, at Lake Charles, Louisiana, Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Allene Litton. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Sheridan Funeral Home.

Lois A. Rigsby, 61, died Wednesday, June 27. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 30, under the direction of McIntire, Davis and Green Funeral Home.

Guy A. "Butch" Dozier, 54, died Friday, June 22. He is survived by his wife, Sandi Dozier. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 30, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Shellie Griffith, 84, died Tuesday, June 26, at West View Manor. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Ronald Dean Salyer, 60, formerly of Paintsville, died Monday, July 2, at St. Joseph Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Carol Nelson Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 5, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Estel Mills, 59, died Tuesday, June 26, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Meadie "Mert" Belcher Mills. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

James Russell "Jim" Bush, 41, died Monday, June 25, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Tammy Carter Bush. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 28, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

William R. "Bill" Marcum, 61, died Thursday, June 28, at King's Daughters Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Helen P. Marcum. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Martin County

Mary Elizabeth Preece, 72, died Thursday, June 28, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Reverend Roger Lee Robinson, Sr., 60, died Thursday, June 28, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Christine Baisden Robinson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Virgil Ray Bowen, 64, died Saturday, June 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Rosetta Bowen. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Laura Edna White, 100, died Wednesday, June 27, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Pike County

Freddie Adkins, 63, died Wednesday, June 20. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 23, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home's Staples Mill Chapel.

Teddy R. "Ace" Branham, 71, died Thursday, June 28, at Mountain View Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Cora H. Carter, 86, died Tuesday, June 26, at the Alterra Health Care Residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 30, at 1 p.m. under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

James Hurley, 91, died Tuesday, June 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 28, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary Lester, 73, died Thursday, June 28, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 1, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Glema Kathleen Roberts, 69, died Monday, June 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 28, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Calvin Lynn Goff, 51, died Sunday, July 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Justice Goff. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 4, at 11 a.m. under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Mary Gibson, 86, died Sunday, July 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 4, at 1 p.m., under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Callie Slone Ramey, 86, died Monday, July 2, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 5, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Homer Chester Little, 83, died Thursday, June 28. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 12, under the direction of Williams-Thomas Chapel of the Chimes.

Leroy Reed, 83, died Friday, June 29, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Leo Blackburn Reed. Funeral services were held Monday, July 2, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Carl Edward Robinette, 45, died Friday, June 29, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at noon, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services Chapel.

Patricia Stone, 70, died Sunday, July 1, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Homer Stone. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Ruby Oney, 63, died Saturday, June 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Clifford Oney. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Henry Potensky, 83, died Saturday, July 30, at Christ Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Dotson Potensky. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 5, at 10:30 a.m., under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Douglas Ramey, 49, died Saturday, June 30. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at noon, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Chao challenges mining community to reduce accidents

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao Thursday challenged the mining community to reduce accident rates, building on recent successes in making mines safer.

Fatal-injury rates in the mining industry dipped in the first quarter of 2001 compared with the same period in 2000, according to new data released by the Department of Labor Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Fatal injuries in coal mining declined to 0.021 per 200,000 employee-hours worked compared with 0.033 in the first quarter of 2000. In the metal and nonmetal mining sector, fatal injuries dropped to 0.015 per 200,000 employee hours compared with 0.018 in the first quarter of 2000.

"The first quarter of this year shows that the trend is in the right direction," Chao said. "But I want to challenge all of us to do even more. We can and must reduce mining deaths still further."

Assistant Secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health Dave D. Lauriski emphasized

that recent successes are only a first step.

"I have put forward a challenge to reduce mining industry fatalities by 15 percent each year over the next four years and to reduce the lost-time injury rate by 50 percent by 2005," Lauriski said. "That will require the commitment and help of everyone who works in mining."

In the first quarter of 2001, five coal miners died on the job compared with eight in the same period of 2000. Seven metal and nonmetal miners lost their lives compared with nine in the same period of 2000. Mining fatalities totaled 86 last year; 38 in coal mining and 48 in metal and nonmetal mining.

As of July 2, 10 deaths have occurred this year in coal mines compared with 16 as of the same date last year. In metal and nonmetal mining during the same period, there have been 18 fatalities this year compared with 26 as of the same date a year ago.

The rate for nonfatal coal mining injuries involving lost work time through the first quarter of 2001 was 3.93 injuries per 200,000 employee-hours worked, down from 4.35 in the

same period of 2000 and 4.76 in all of 2000. The rate for all types of injuries in coal mining was 5.31 per 200,000 employee-hours worked. This compared with 5.72 for the same period of 2000 and 6.36 for all of 2000.

Coal miners worked a total of 48.1 million reported hours through the first quarter of 2001 compared with 48.6 million for the same period of 2000. Average reported employment in coal mines through the first quarter of 2001 was 92,399 compared with 94,477 through the first quarter of 2000. Coal mines reported producing 272 million tons of coal through March of 2001, an increase from 267.5 million tons produced during the same period of 2000.

In metal and nonmetal mining, the rate of lost-time injuries was 2.73 through the first quarter of 2001 compared with 2.62 for the same period of 2000 and 2.77 for all of 2000. The rate of all injuries in metal and nonmetal mining was 4.04 in January-March of 2001 compared with 4.16 for the same

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FLOYD COUNTY



Forrest Brock, a law student from Whitesburg, is working as a law clerk this summer with the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy in Perry County.

Mays completes basic training

Marine Corps Pvt. Anthony K. Mays, son of Juvetta Mays of Elyria, Ohio, and Victor D. Rhea of Wheelwright, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Mays successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Mays and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Mays spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close

order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Mays and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Mays and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Mays is a 1998 graduate of South Floyd High School of Hi Hat, Ky.

Buying

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disadvantages.

"Typically if you finance your car through a dealer you can end up with a lower interest rate," Rhode said. "But you need to watch out for hidden fees, having to make a larger down payment or being charged more on the overall price of the car. With a bank loan the interest rate may be a little higher, but the fees will most likely be considerably less. In either situation make sure you read all the fine print."

For people who are heading out to browse car lots this summer, Myvesta.org has released a free publication called How To Buy A Car With Marks On Your Credit And Not Get Taken For A Ride. You'll find tips on getting the best loans, what characteristics lenders look for and an explanation of the options to finance your new car.

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Chao

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period last year and 4.31 for all of 2000.

Metal and nonmetal mine operators reported a total of 95.5 million hours through March of 2001 compared with 99.5 million for the same period of 2000. Average reported employment totaled 198,711 compared with 206,307 in the first quarter of

2000. Data for 2001 are preliminary and subject to change. Additional information is available on MSHA's website at www.msha.gov or in the forthcoming "Mine Injuries and Worktime, Quarterly" for January-March 2001.

Student team from Kentucky captures 5th place in National Panasonic Academic Challenge

An team of students from Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Kentucky has captured fifth place in the 14th annual Panasonic Academic Challenge, a demanding "Quiz Bowl" tournament that concluded yesterday at Disney World's Contemporary Hotel in Orlando, Florida.

Advancing through tough regional, state and, now, national competition, the team from Kentucky out-scored 36 other states and U.S. Territories in questions covering mathematics, English, science, history, computers, foreign languages and the arts. Kentucky finished behind 1st place Washington D.C., 2nd place Florida, 3rd place Maryland and 4th place Vermont.

PANASONIC ACADEMIC CHALLENGE BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Fourteen years ago, teachers in the Polk County, Florida high school system wanted a way to recognize students' academic achievements, much the same way a student's physical prowess was recognized in sporting events. To do it, they came up with the Academic Challenge, which, today, has flourished into a national event. In the Challenge, students

work as a team and are asked a variety of increasingly difficult questions in seven key areas: mathematics, science, English, social studies, fine arts, foreign language, and computer science. Local teams from every state and several U.S. territories are now involved in a championship process that continues from local, to state level and, eventually, a national contest held at Disney World each June. What began years ago in Florida's Polk County School System and nurtured by on-going philanthropic efforts by major companies such as Panasonic, has grown into the premier high school academic tournament in the United States that has

involved literally thousands of our best and brightest students. "The Panasonic Academic Challenge has become a national event that acknowledges the scholastic abilities of our youth and shows them our apprecia-

tion for their dedication to learning," says Peggy Harrod, National Tournament Director. "These are truly the country's future leaders."

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Sideline Shots

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UofL-UK season opener is now less than two months away. get ready, the Guy Morriss reign is about to begin.

Television likes the University of Tennessee football team.

CBS will be showing the Florida game at Gainesville at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and the Vanderbilt game at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

NBC will have the Notre Dame game at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3. ESPN2 will show UT's first two games: at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 against Syracuse and 9 p.m. Sept. 8 at Arkansas.

Kickoff times for the remaining games will be announced as television schedules are set. Networks are given as close as 10 days prior to kickoff to make selections. The Vols appeared on Network TV 11 times last season and on 44 occasions the past four years.

Tennessee begins spring practice Aug. 10 with the freshman reporting Aug. 5 and the varsity Aug. 8.

Middle Tennessee State is Division I now and wants to play Division I-type college football.

Middle Tennessee and the Vols are working out final details for a football game in Knoxville at Neyland Stadium for next season.

Ironically enough, the two schools have never played one another in football.

Middle Tennessee will open the 2002 at Alabama Aug. 31.

The Georgia-Georgia Tech game on Nov. 24 will be televised on ABC. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

Penn State's first home game in the expanded Beaver Stadium will be televised in prime time. The Nittany Lions' Sept. 1 home opener against Miami will kick off at 8 p.m. and will be shown on ABC to a split audience.

Billy Goldsmith is back on the sidelines at Lawrence County. Back as an assistant coach that is. Goldsmith joins the staff of new head coach Gary McPeck. McPeck was athletic director and assistant principal at Russell the last three years, and was previously the head coach at East Carter, Hazard and Greenup County. He is the current defensive coordinator of the National Indoor Football League franchise River Cities. The Locomotives are based out of Huntington.

In NASCAR news, owner Joe Gibbs has decided to drop

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Outdoors

Kentucky early wood duck season saved

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) has recommended that the "experimental" September 5-day hunting season for wood ducks become operational.

The recommendation resolves the uncertain status of the popular season and makes it operational for Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida. In Kentucky, research indicates that nest box construction and habitat improvements in the three states has increased the wood duck populations more than 10-percent during the period. Since 1981 Kentucky waterfowl hunters, landowners, and wildlife enthusiasts have installed thousands of wood duck nesting boxes and improved almost 30,000 acres of waterfowl habitat statewide.

Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida hunters have enjoyed this long-standing experiment for two decades. As many as

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MU graduation rate among nation's best

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Marshall University football coach Bob Pruett tells potential student-athletes the same two things when he is on the recruiting - if you come to Marshall, you'll have a good chance to leave with a diploma in one hand, and championship rings in the other.

It is a fact backed up year-after-year when graduation rates among the 115 Division I-A schools are released.

For the fifth time in as many years, Marshall is among the top schools in the country in terms of graduation rates of its football players.

The American Football Coaches Association recent-

ly announced its Academic Achievement Awards, which look at the graduation rates for freshmen who entered college for the 1995-96 school year.

Notre Dame and Vanderbilt received top honors, both posting graduation rates of 100 percent. Marshall was one of 28 schools that received honorable mention for posting a graduation rate of 70 percent or better.

Marshall saw 85 percent of the athletes who entered as freshmen in 1995-96 receive degrees. The national average among the 95 schools which participated in the survey was a 59 percent graduation rate.

"We take pride in our graduation rate. We tell potential student-athletes that the number one reason to go to college is to get an education," Pruett said. "This national recognition for our football program and our

student-athletes is a reflection of that commitment to education."

Of the 28 schools receiving honorable mention, five were from the Mid-American Conference and five were from the Big Ten Conference, the most of any Division I-A leagues. Joining Marshall from the MAC were Akron, Ball State, Buffalo and Western Michigan.



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Fillies to race into Hazard



TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Eastern Kentucky Youth Soccer Association (EKYSA) will host a soccer expo on Saturday, July 14 in Hazard. The EKYSA is made up of the eight counties that surround Hazard. The eight counties are Breathitt, Floyd, Johnson, Letcher, Knott, Martin, Perry and Pike. Within the eight counties there are over 800 children that participate in both fall and spring leagues that are not affiliated with any school system.

The Kentucky Fillies, a semi-pro women's soccer team that plays their home games at Lexington Catholic High School and travels around the United States playing other semi-pro women's teams, is coming to

Hazard. The Fillies will play the W-League All-Star Team in a match to be held Saturday at the Hazard High School football field.

Advanced tickets for the game are on sale, \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. Gate tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids.

The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

A special soccer clinic will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday prior to the match.

For more information on the upcoming soccer action, contact EKYSA Representative Cheri L. Brady by calling 606/436-3068. The Kentucky Fillies website is www.kyfillies.com.

Cox, Hatton among nine chosen to enter Hall

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Sooner or later, it just had to happen. Johnny Cox and Vernon Hatton, both members of the Fiddlin' Five, the UK basketball team that won the 1958 NCAA basketball championship, under legendary coach Adolph Rupp, will be inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in September.

Cox, a sharpshooting rock-steady forward, and Hatton, a slashing guard, will be among nine individuals honored at The Galt House East during the annual dinner set for Sept. 10.

Cox, was a 1959 Consensus All-American

Other basketball inductees will be former Transylvania coach Lee Rose, who guided North Carolina and Purdue to the Final Four; former Southern High School and University of Tennessee standout Lisa Harrison; and former UofL star Wesley Cox.

Others set to be inducted are NBC Sports announcer Tom Hammond; Billy Reed, former sports editor for The Courier Journal and former contributing columnist for the Herald-Leader; former Louisville football star Bill Gatti, who later became professional softball's home run king; and longtime State Basketball Tournament scorer and international track and field official Charlie Ruter.

The 'Voice of the Wildcats' will also have a special tribute paid to him. A special tribute will be made to Hall of Famer Cawood Ledford, former radio voice of UK football and men's basketball.



■ Johnny Cox



■ Vernon Hatton

Cardinal Caravan to hit the road, but nowhere close to eastern or southeastern Ky.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

University of Louisville coaches and athletics staff will take to the road July 17-19 with the "Cardinals Caravan" in an effort to reach out to fans.

Many college basketball fans in Eastern Kentucky have jumped on the proverbial bandwagon as former University of Kentucky coach Rick Pitino is now the head man in Louisville. Many fans would no doubt like to see Pitino, but the upcoming road trip won't make any stops in Eastern Kentucky.

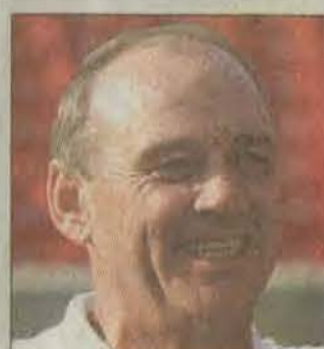
"Interest in Cardinal Athletics has continued to grow outside of the Greater Louisville area," said Tom Jurich, Director of Athletics. "We want to take our programs beyond the city limits to the fans in our areas and have a chance to greet and thank them for their support face-to-face."

Next year the Louisville road trip plans to branch out and visit other portions of the Commonwealth.

Members of the UofL coaching and support staff will visit Kroger stores at 10 locations in Kentucky and Southern Indiana over a three-day period.

Kroger of Paintsville shut its doors earlier this year.

Among the UofL representatives appearing at the various sites is John L. Smith, whose other commitments allow him to attend three stops. Pitino is scheduled to be present at all sites of the tour.



■ Smith



■ Pitino

CARDINAL CARAVAN SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 17	City	Kroger site
Time 8:30 a.m. (CST) 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	Bowling Green Elizabethtown Valley Station	351 W 31W-Bypass 111 Towne Drive 10437 Dixie Highway
Wednesday, July 18	Frankfort Shelbyville LaGrange New Albany, Ind.	Hwy. 127 West 181 Boone Station Road 2034 S Hwy. 53 200 New Albany Plaza
Thursday, July 19	Owensboro Bardstow Fern Creek	1670 Starlite Drive 102 W John Rowan Blvd. 6900 Bardstow Road

Mountain All-Star team takes second in Frankfort tourney

by TONY McGUIRE
SPORTS WRITER

The Mountain Angels, a group of regional all-stars from throughout Eastern Kentucky, recently traveled to Frankfort to participate in a fast-pitch softball tournament. The team is made up of young ladies from Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Letcher, and Perry counties. The Mountain Angels went 3-2 in the event and brought home second place, the only team to defeat the mountain squad

was the Berea Mustangs.

The team consists of Emily Brashear (Perry Central), Jeannie Hamblin (Perry Central), Debbie Roll (Hazard), Teasha Haynes (Hazard), Kelly Neace (Hazard), Brittany Slone (Hazard), Tasha Lowe (Jenkins), Brianne Daniels (Johnson Central), Kim Tackett (Betsy Layne) and Kristie Taylor (Shelby Valley). The team will be competing in Louisville this week-

(See MOUNTAIN, page three)

Tackett named new P'burg AD

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Prestonsburg educator Ron Hampton, served a tireless tenure as athletic director at Prestonsburg High School. Hampton after Coy Sammons stepped down as PHS principal after accepting another position, was named the new principal at the high school. The position of athletic director at the school was then left vacant.

Enter PHS girls basketball coach Harold Tackett.

Tackett, who coaches golf and girls hoops at the school, has also served as an assistant on the boys basketball team. He put in for the job of Prestonsburg High AD and was chosen for the demanding position. His duties as the new athletic director officially began on July 1.

"I'm real excited about the opportunity," said Tackett. "We've got some things we'd like to do, some things we'd like to get going."

Tackett guided last year's



PHS Lady Blackcats to an opening round regional tourney upset of favored host Shelby Valley.

The Prestonsburg ladies leave July 10 for the Steamboat Classic in Murray. On July 19, Tackett and the Lady Cats will head to the coast, Coastal Carolina, for a team camp.

Before embarking on the 2001-2002 prep basketball season, Tackett will guide the PHS golf team along with his duties as AD.

"I'm not going to be home much," Tackett concluded.

outdoors

10,000 Kentucky waterfowl hunters will participate. The dates for the five-day season will be September 19-23, 2001. State biologists in the three states will continue to trap and band wood ducks to continually monitor the species. Traditionally almost

all the September harvest of wood ducks consists of birds fledged in Kentucky. "The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recognized the tremendous research efforts of state waterfowl biologists and conservation efforts of landowners and conservation groups," said

Tom Bennett, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources. "This support by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recognizes the partnerships that must exist between the states and the Fish and Wildlife Service. The USFWS Southeast Region

Director Sam Hamilton and the Migratory Bird Office should be commended for their ability to work together with the states on this very important issue. Acting USFWS Director Marshall Jones displayed the common sense and partnership we often hear about but don't always experience. He does what he says and he obviously cares about his partners in state fish and wildlife agencies" Bennett said.

Roy Grimes, Director of the KDFWR Division of Wildlife said, "The wood duck is one of wildlife management's best success stories. Like the white tail deer, wild turkey, elk and giant Canada geese, wood duck populations were in trouble in the early twentieth century. Today, thanks to the sportsmen and long-term, stable conservation funding these game species are in great shape - the best in 100 years. Hunters, wildlife watchers and other people who cherish wildlife will benefit from these new abundant wood duck populations."

Kentucky's two US Senators supported the USFWS actions. In a letter to Acting Director of the USFWS Marshall Jones, Senator Mitch McConnell wrote, "The idea for Kentucky's September wood duck season originated from the research of Dr. Frank Bowers, a biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1981, Kentucky, along with Florida and Tennessee (and with guidance from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) requested and received an experimental September season to examine the potential for an expanded wood duck hunting season.

"The wealth of biological information collected since 1981, including waterfowl banding data and harvest surveys, indicates that the September seasons are consistent with their objective of increasing recreational hunting opportunities without impacting the survival of the southern population of wood ducks." Senator Jim Bunning, who co-sponsored the Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA) in the last Congress commented, "For the past 20 years, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has allowed the September wood duck season under an experiment in the three states. Research and monitoring during this twenty-year period by each of the

three states has shown that the native wood ducks have not been harmed by the season. The September wood duck hunting season is very important to Kentucky's waterfowl hunters." The 31 states of the Atlantic and Mississippi Flyway Councils, strongly supported this decision to make these seasons operational. The Councils recognized monitoring efforts were in place to provide effective stewardship of wood duck populations. Thanks to sound management by state and federal wildlife professionals, support by hunters and habitat protection by landowners, Kentucky's waterfowl hunters will hear the whistle of "woodie" wings for many Septembers to come.

First resident goose season to open Saturday, Sept. 8

by LEE McCLELLAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Restoration efforts to establish resident Canada geese have paid off tremendously in Kentucky. The resident Canada goose population is slightly over 36,500 birds in Kentucky.

The excellent health of the Canada goose flock prompted the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) to establish a new resident goose season for 2001. This first-ever season opens on Saturday, September 8 and closes on Wednesday, September 12, 2001. This season is open statewide with the exception of the West-central and Northeast Canada Goose zones. The bag limit is two resident Canada geese daily and the possession limit is four Canada geese. "We're not at our objective yet," said KDFWR wildlife director Roy Grimes, "but some areas have more geese than others and we are having some depredation problems." He explained those areas that are closed to the resident goose season, the Northeast and West-central Canada Goose Zones, have fewer numbers of geese. The management goal is to expand the flock in those areas.

The September time frame was chosen as to not interfere with migrant geese who arrive in Kentucky later in the fall. "Federal rules mandate we have the season before September 15," Grimes explained. He said Kentucky's resident geese are called residents because they are born in Kentucky, but they are migrants to states farther south when the water

freezes. Resident Canada geese inhabit all types of water bodies in the state. They are found around larger creeks and rivers, small and large reservoirs and farm ponds. Strategies to pursue these resident Canada geese are much different than the traditional winter time methods used for migrating Canada geese.

A hunter needs to locate the resident geese they plan to hunt ahead of time by scouting. A successful hunter should know where their geese feed and where they roost. Set up to intercept these resident geese as they leave their roosting areas to feed or when they return from feeding to roost.

Farms with several ponds may provide excellent jump shooting opportunities.

Make sure to secure permission to hunt private lands before hunting. A hunting license, state waterfowl permit and a federal waterfowl stamp are required to hunt the resident Canada goose season. For more information, contact the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549.

New State Record Fish

New state records have been established for the blue sucker, goldeye (mooneye) and the most recent, the skipjack herring.

Howard Hillard of Livermore, Kentucky was fishing a curly tailed jig below lock and dam #2 on the lower Green River on April 25, 2001. A fish hit that was 25 and 11 inches long. After a fight, Hillard landed a 4 pound 15 ounce blue sucker that is the new state record for the species.

This fish surpassed Lanny Owens' 4 pound 8 ounce record set in 1995.

Mark Smith was fishing pool 5 of the Kentucky River in Woodford County on

April 21, 2001 when a fish struck his Mister Wobbly Eyes jig tipped with a wax worm. The unusual catch turned out to be the new state record goldeye (mooneye). The fish was 18 inches long and weighed 2 pounds and .64 of an ounce. This fish surpassed Chris Hoskins 1.92 pound record also taken from the Kentucky River on August 20, 1999.

Greg Cary was casting a Yo-Zuri minnow lure on the Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam on May 19, 2001. He landed a 19 and one-quarter inch skipjack herring that weighed 2 pounds and 13 ounces. His catch broke previous record of 2 pounds 4 ounces set by Jim Strader on the Cumberland River.

For more information about state record fish, consult page 23-25 of the 2001 Kentucky Sport Fishing and Boating Guide.

Free basketball camp set for Monday at Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Betsy Layne Elementary School will be the site of a free basketball camp beginning on Monday. The camp begins Monday and runs through Thursday. The camp begins each morning at 9 a.m. and continues up to noon. The free roundball camp is for boys and girls in grades K through 8. Refreshments will be provided at the camp. Awards will also be given away.

Instruction at the camp will be given by BLHS head boys' coach Brent Rose, boys' assistant coaches Jimmy and Doug

Hopkins and girls' coach Cassandra Akers.

A free majorette camp will be held July 16-19 at the school from 9 a.m. to noon each day in the the Betsy Layne Elementary Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided at the camp. Majorette camp instructor at the camp is Kristy Reynolds. The camp is for kids in grades K through 8.

The free majorette camp is sponsored by the Betsy Layne Elementary FRYSC and the Mud Creek Community FRYSC. For more information, call 478-5550 or 587-2233.

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Other schools recognized included Baylor, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, LSU, Michigan, Mississippi State, Nebraska, Northwestern, Oregon, Penn State, Rice, South Carolina, SMU, Syracuse, Texas Tech,

Tulane, Tulsa, Virginia, Wake Forest, Washington State and Wyoming.

The Marshall University football team opens the upcoming football season on the road Sept. 1 at Florida.

Sideline Shots

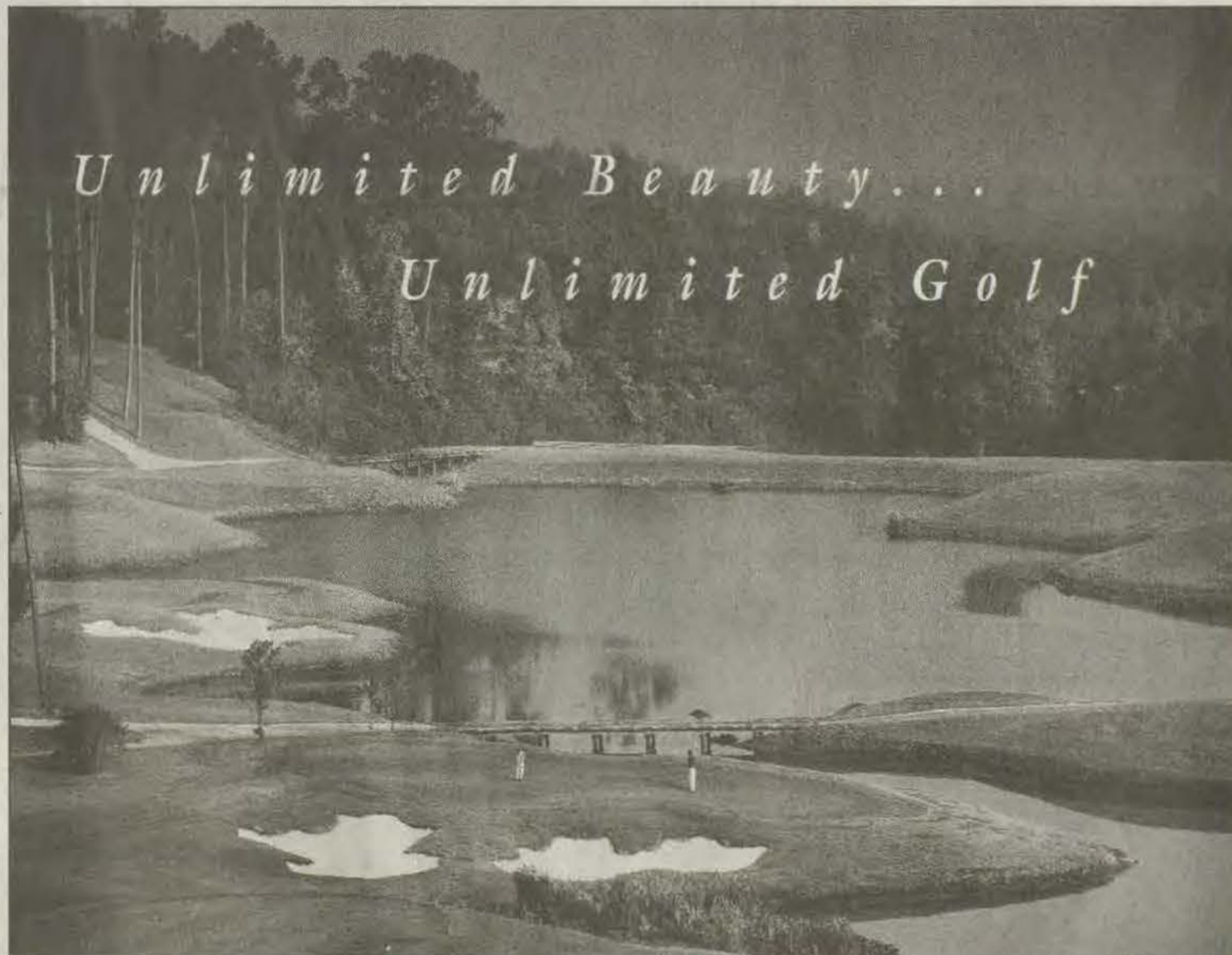
down to a one-car team, after having no luck finding a sponsor for the No. 20 Pontiac.

The No. 20 team will cease operation immediately. Driver Mike McLaughlin, however, will move to the No. 18 Pontiac, leaving Jeff Purvis out of a ride.

"This was obviously a decision that we hoped we would never have to make," said Joe Gibbs Racing President J.D. Gibbs. "Our goal is to field two championship-caliber Grand

national teams, and we will have one of those teams on standby waiting for sponsorship." Gibbs said Purvis is free to pursue other opportunities.

McLaughlin will continue with his current team, lead by team manager Doug Richert and crew chief Tim Shutt. McLaughlin is sixth in series points. A final note: If you haven't had the chance to get out and catch some of All-Star tourney action, please do so.



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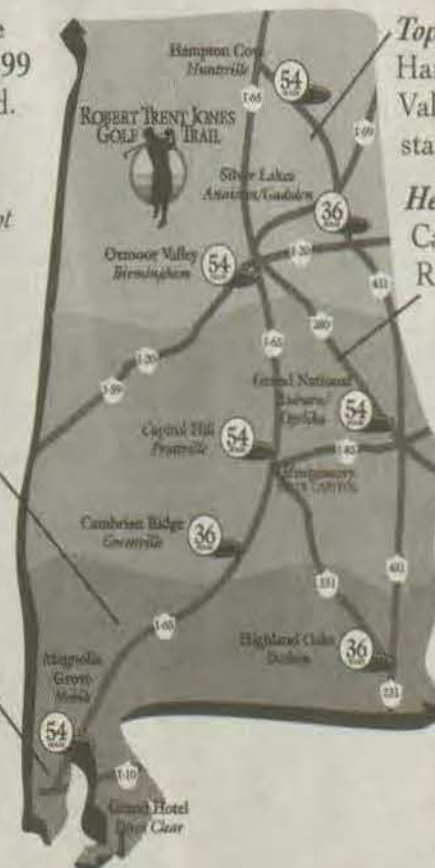
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Sheldon Clark sets date for start of volleyball practice

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The 2001-2002 school year is creeping back up on many throughout the area. Many athletic teams have already had a busy summer. Some Lady Cards are preparing to get even busier.

The Sheldon Clark High School volleyball team will begin practice a little over two weeks from now.

All girls interested in playing volleyball this year are asked to pick up a physical form from the high and have a doctor's signature on the form no later than July 13.

Volleyball practice begins July 16 with an organizational meeting Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m.

Those who can't make the meeting or need more informa-

tion, are asked to contact Marcella Cornett. The entire SCHS volleyball staff urges participants to begin conditioning immediately, if they haven't already done so.

Correction

The 13-14-year-old bracket for the District 7, Area 2 Little League Tournament that appeared in the Wednesday July 4 edition of this sports section incorrectly identified the tournament's site as the Paul B. Hall Major League Field. The tournament will be held at the Paintsville High School's baseball field, Charlie Adkins Field.

Mountain

end, and then it is off to Charlotte, North Carolina for the fast-pitch World Series.

Mountain Angels 12,
Frankfort All-Stars 2

In their first game of the tournament, the Mountain Angels took on the host team, the Frankfort All-Stars. The Angels scored their first run in the bottom of the opening inning, and held on to the lead until the third when the All-Stars put two runs across the plate. Down by one, the Angels caught

fire and scored three in the bottom half of the third to take the 4-2 lead. The Mountain team then scored three in the fourth, and five in the fifth to ten-run the All-Stars for their first win in the tournament.

Jeannie Hamblin led the Mountain Angels by going 3-for-4 at the plate. Debbie Roll added a triple, and Tasha Lowe collected two hits. Brittany Stone added two RBI.

Mountain Angels
1 0 3 3 5 12

Frankfort All-Stars
0 0 2 0 0 2

Berea Mustangs 6,
Mountain Angels 5

In the second game, the Mountain Angels hooked up with the Berea Mustangs, the team that would eventually go on to win the tournament. Although a close game, the Mountain Angels were never able to take advantage of their base runners and grab the lead from the Mustangs. Berea was able to outlast the mountain

team for the 6-5 win.

The game was tied at one going into the fourth inning, when Berea was able to plate two runs and take the 3-1 lead. The Angels tied the score in the fifth inning, only to see the Mustangs score three in their half of the inning. The Angels scored two more in the sixth, but that would not be enough, and the Mustangs took the win 6-5.

Emily Brashear led the Angels by going 2-for-3 at the plate. Teasha Haynes and Kelly Neace both had doubles for the team.

Mountain Angels
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Berea Mustangs
1 0 0 2 3 - 6

Mountain Angels 12,
Somerset Showcase 0

In the final game of the round-robin portion of the tournament (this set the seeding for the playoffs), the Angels met the Somerset Showcase. The three-inning mercy rule game gave the Mountain Angels the second seed for the playoffs. The Mountain Angels opened the game with a seven run first inning. The Angels then added one run in the second and four in the third to take the 12-0 victory.

Jeannie Hamblin went 2-for-3 at the plate (two triples) and had

three RBI. Emily Brashear was two for two with a RBI. Brienne Daniels had a triple and a RBI, and Brittany Stone went two for three (triple) on the night.

Mountain Angels
7 1 4 12
Somerset Showcase
0 0 0 0

Mountain Angels 8,
Somerset Showcase 4

In the first game of the playoffs, the Mountain Angels had a rematch with their last opponents, the Somerset Showcase. This time the Showcase was able to contain the Angels' offense, while getting their own in gear. The Mountain Angels were able to blow open the game in the fifth inning to take the 8-4 win, and move into the championship game.

The Angels scored one run in each the first, second and third innings to take an early 3-0 lead. The Showcase tied the game in the fourth when they put three runs across. They then took the lead with a run in the fourth, but the Mountain Angels closed things out when they scored five runs in the fifth inning. When the Showcase could not score in the sixth, the Angels advanced to the championship game.

Brittany Stone led the team

with two RBI on a two for four batting. Brienne Daniels was 2-for-3, and Kelly Neace added a double.

Somerset Showcase
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Mountain Angels
1 1 1 0 5 - 8

Berea Mustangs 8
Mountain Angels 2

In the championship game of the tournament, the Mountain Angels faced the only team to defeat them, the Berea Mustangs. The Angels were not able to string together their hits and manufacture runs. This along with several untimely errors put them on the short end of an 8-2 score. The loss gave the Mountain Angels the second place trophy.

Brienne Daniels led the team with two doubles and RBI, while going 2-for-3 at the plate. Debbie Roll was also two for three at the plate. Emily Brashear chipped in a hit to add to her team-leading .500 batting average (Brashear also did not allow any stolen bases in the tournament from behind the plate).

Berea Mustangs
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Mountain Angels
0 0 2 0 0 0 2



StoneCrest site of Pikeville College's summer golf scramble

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Build it and they will come.

Registration is under way for Pikeville College's first ever "Summer Scramble for Athletic Programs." The college invites all area golfers to come tee-off July 23 and experience StoneCrest, the region's newest 18-hole championship golf course located in Prestonsburg.

Proceeds from the event benefit all athletic programs at Pikeville College - intercollegiate, intramural and recreational.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three golf teams. Special prizes will be awarded for longest drive, longest putt and closest-to-the-pin on selected holes. A \$10,000 hole-in-one prize will be given to the first golfer on one of the par three holes.

"We expect that businesses will strongly consider participating as Eagle Club members," said Greg Thompson, director for development at Pikeville College. "As Eagle Club members they will be entitled to enter a foursome, special recognition on their golf carts, and complimentary tournament hats. Plus, the business will receive advertising for participants prior to the 1 p.m. shotgun start. The putting contest will begin at noon."

The Summer Scramble for Athletic Programs will be the first of two golf tournaments hosted by Pikeville College this summer. The annual Pikeville College Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Green Meadows Country Club in Pikeville. For information on the Summer Scramble, or to register, call the Office of Development at 606/218-5276.

McCoy set to begin tenure at Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

New Betsy Layne head football coach Tim McCoy will begin his first practices this upcoming week. McCoy inherits a program from former coach Ted George which is low on numbers but hopes to improve with each game this season.

McCoy will handout helmets to his players on Wednesday. Seniors are to be at the field at 8 a.m.; juniors at 9 a.m.; sopho-

mores at 10 a.m. and freshmen at 11 a.m.

The first practice will be Thursday.

The Bobcats are scheduled to host a grid Friday, August 3, but hope to move the event up a day to the fourth.

Teams scheduled to be a part of the grid include host Betsy Layne, Jenkins, Elkhorn City and Allen Central.

Betsy Layne will take part in an Elkhorn City grid August 11. Right now the Betsy Layne

roster looks to be about 25 players strong.

The new Betsy Layne mentor is in search of at least two assistant coaches. Two junior varsity games are also needed for the upcoming seasons. McCoy can be contacted at the following number: 606/433-0261.

Betsy Layne will be the site of a "Midnight Madness" event July 19 as the Bobcats prepare for the first full gear practice on July 20.

U of L at Illinois game to be televised

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The University of Louisville recently learned that its Sept. 15 road football game at Illinois will be televised nationally by ESPN2. Slate for a noon kickoff, the UofL-Illini contest will mark the first of four UofL games broadcast by the ESPN family of networks.

Louisville will open its October schedule with back-to-back appearances beginning with its Thursday, Oct. 4 game with Colorado State on ESPN. The 7:30 p.m. game will be a rematch of the 2000 AXA Liberty Bowl in which the Rams claimed a 22-17 win.

Twelve days later, Louisville will play host to Conference USA foe Southern Miss in the school's first-ever Tuesday night regular season contest. Also scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start, the UofL-USM affair will be televised by ESPN.

The Cardinals travel to East Carolina on Thursday, Nov. 15 for a 7:30 game broadcast on ESPN.

A possible fifth ESPN appearance could be announced some time during the 2001 season with ESPN holding the rights to broadcast the Cards season finale at TCU on Nov. 24. The network can choose between the Cardinals and Horned Frogs game or the Cincinnati-Memphis matchup depending on league championship implications.

John L. Smith is the head coach at Louisville.

Marshall, Pepsi to continue partnership

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Marshall University Department of Athletics is pleased to announce that a new five-year contract extension has been reached with Pepsi to continue as the official soft drink provider of the Thundering Herd.

The five-year deal, which was negotiated by Jimmy Wooden of ISP Sports, extends a relationship between Marshall, ISP and Pepsi that goes back to 1991.

"We are very excited to have reached this agreement with Pepsi," Director of Athletics Lance West said. "We have had a very close relationship with Pepsi over the last 10 years and wanted to make sure

that relationship continued."

In addition to continuing to provide Herd fans with Pepsi products at Marshall athletic events, Pepsi also gets advertising signage in both the Henderson Center and Marshall Stadium as well as other advertising and promotional opportunities.

"Pepsi is excited to be able to continue our long-standing relationship with ISP and Marshall athletics," Pepsi spokesman Mark George said. "There is no better way for Pepsi to promote our products than to be associated with a championship program like the one at Marshall. We are proud to continue as a part of the Herd family."

NAIA commissions Brown to serve as special presenter for Champions of Character

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

To enhance and further its Champions of Character initiative, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has enlisted Bruce Brown of Northwest College in Kirklund, Wash., to serve as special presenter on behalf of the program.

As such, Brown will present a seminar entitled "Champions of Character - A Standard Higher Than Victory" at NAIA national meetings, NAIA conference meetings, NAIA community seminars, the NAIA Division I Men's Basketball National

Championship and at various seminars in and around the NAIA's new home of Olathe, Kan. He will also train additional presenters in the same basic model of the seminar and assist the character initiative with other types of programming involving NAIA student-athletes at NAIA championships.

"Bruce Brown is the ideal speaker to convey the mission and purpose of the Champions of Character program to a wide variety of audiences," says NAIA President and CEO Steve Baker. "Through his expertise in the field of character in sports,

Bruce has already provided a great deal of assistance to the NAIA Character Committee in the launch of this initiative last fall. I have every confidence Brown will be the ambassador we need to advance the next phase of this program."

For 30 years, Brown served as a teacher and a coach in the Lake Washington and Bellevue school districts in the state of Washington. During that time, he coached four different sports ranging from junior high to the four-year college level, and he served as a consultant to the NFL for 22 years. He currently is the

athletics director at Northwest College.

At the 2000 national convention, Brown conducted a successful seminar called "Teaching Character Through Sports." He is the author of a coaching book under the same title, and he has produced six instructional coaching videos including "Coaching - Positive Conditioning" and "Coaching - The Parent's Role in Athletics from the Perspective of the Athlete." In addition, he is the director of ProActive Coaching, a business providing clinics to athletes, businesses, coaches and parent groups.

Louisville Slugger Museum celebrates fifth anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

A week-long schedule of activities is on deck to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Louisville Slugger Museum, July 16-22.

"We're so proud to celebrate our fifth year in downtown Louisville," said Bill Williams, museum executive director. "It's obvious that company president Jack Hillerich's vision and determination five years ago to continue the bat plant and museum into a premier tourist destination has proven to be a phenomenal success."

The museum devoted to America's national pastime continues to reign as one of Louisville's top tourist attractions. Since opening in 1996, Louisville Slugger Museum has hosted nearly one million visitors. It continues to delight guests by offering exciting new exhibits, one-of-a-kind memorabilia, unique banquet rooms, affordable vacation packages and personalized bats.

To commemorate this special occasion, the museum has planned a week of activities that promised to be fun for young and old. Scheduled events include:

- Monday, July 16
Free Louisville Slugger Museum water globes for the first 100 visitors to museum.
- Tuesday, July 17
Community Celebration & Cake-Cutting Ceremony, 11:30 a.m., located near the "Big Bat."
- Wednesday, July 18
SABR (Society for American Baseball Research) presentation on famous moments in

Louisville baseball history, featuring baseball historians Harry Rothgerber and Bud Thieman. Noon - 1 p.m. at Louisville Slugger Museum.

■ Thursday, July 19
LSM Night at Louisville Slugger Field.

First 1,200 visitors will receive a mini souvenir bat. Visitors will also have the opportunity to compete in trivia games to win free prizes.

First pitch at 7:15 p.m.

■ Saturday, July 21
Former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Carl Eskins will conduct a book signing.

■ Friday, July 20 - Sunday, July 22
Youth league weekend

Youth league players wearing their uniforms receive FREE admission to Louisville Slugger Museum all weekend. (Children must be accompanied by an adult)

"After our first five years, we're even more excited about the years ahead for Louisville Slugger Museum," said Williams. "We will continue to devote ourselves to the preservation of baseball's role in history - from past, present to future - with new interactive exhibits, player appearances and of course, bat production."

The museum first opened its doors the night of July 16, 1996. Hundreds of people came together for the grand opening celebration, including Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Ernie Banks, George Brett, Lou Brock, Pee Wee Reese and others. The museum officially opened to the public at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the morning of July 17.

The Louisville Slugger Museum is open Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., year-round, and Sundays noon - 5 p.m., April through November. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors (60+), \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and under. For more information, call 502/588-7228.

Astros tryout camp slated for Wednesday at Applebees Park

The Houston Astros will be holding an open tryout camp on Wednesday at Applebees Park in Lexington. Registration will begin at 8:30 am and the tryout will run from 9 a.m.-1p.m. Players planning to attend the camp must be between the ages of 16 and 24. Any American Legion player interested in trying out must attain a release to attend from the legion president. If you have any questions you can call the Legends at 859/252-4487.

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2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,351	Kevin Harvick, 2,586	Joe Ruttman, 1,732
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,225	Greg Biffle, 2,474	Scott Riggs, 1,726
3. Ricky Rudd, 2,206	Jason Keller, 2,377	Jack Sprague, 1,673
4. Tony Stewart, 2,117	Jeff Green, 2,374	Ted Musgrave, 1,600
5. Sterling Marlin, 2,108	Tony Raines, 2,109	Ricky Hendrick, 1,586
6. Rusty Wallace, 2,038	Mike McLaughlin, 2,097	Travis Kvapil, 1,585
7. Johnny Benson, 1,922	Jeff Purvis, 2,072	Terry Cook, 1,548
8. Bobby Labonte, 1,906	Eltor Sawyer, 1,979	Rick Crawford, 1,443
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,894	Jimmie Johnson, 1,945	Dennis Setzer, 1,374
10. Steve Park, 1,858	Chad Little, 1,913	Matt Crafton, 1,363

TOP TEN

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

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| 1. (1) Jeff Gordon | Midseason momentum |
| 2. (2) Tony Stewart | A restrictor-plate victory? |
| 3. (3) Dale Jarrett | Healthy again, ready to recover |
| 4. (4) Ricky Rudd | The "other" title contender |
| 5. (5) Rusty Wallace | No Daytona wins |
| 6. (6) Kevin Harvick | Bittersweet return |
| 7. (7) Bobby Labonte | Needs a victory |
| 8. (8) Sterling Marlin | Dodge needs a victory |
| 9. (9) Johnny Benson | Can't buy a break |
| 10. (10) Steve Park | Three runner-up finishes |

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Fuel mileage gave victory to Greg Biffle at the Milwaukee Mile's annual 250-lapper. The Ford driver managed to circle the track for the last 104 laps without a pit stop, effectively stealing the race from Chevrolet driver — and points leader — Kevin Harvick, who led 165 laps but had to settle for second. Mike Skinner ran out of gas at the end, surrendering second place to Matt Kenseth. Kevin Grubb finished third.

Biffle won for the third time this season.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Back come the Dodges! Ted Musgrave won for the fourth time this season, pulling away from Chevrolet driver Jack Sprague, to end the Silverados' two-race victory streak and put a Ram in victory lane for the ninth time this season. Musgrave beat Sprague by 2,304 seconds. Chevrolet driver Travis Kvapil finished third.

2001 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Saturday	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 15	Chicagoland Speedway	Joliet, Ill.
July 22	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 29	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 5	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 12	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 19	Michigan International Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 25	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 2	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 8	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 16	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 23	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Sept. 30	Kansas Speedway	Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 7	Lowe's Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 14	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 21	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 28	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Kevin Harvick vs. Greg Biffle

More and more it looks like these two tough guys are destined to settle the Busch Grand National points race between them. Harvick still leads in points, but Biffle has the most victories. Harvick led the most laps at Milwaukee on Sunday, but Biffle won the race on fuel mileage, leading Harvick to crack. "I guess Christmas came early this year."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Heated competition is good for the sport. For every NASCAR bigwig holding his breath over the latest Harvick antics, there is a fan out there who either loves it or hates it ... but is definitely paying attention."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ In 1972, 1973 and 1974, David Pearson and Richard Petty finished first and second in the race then known as the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

Each year, Pearson finished first. During their careers, the two drivers finished 1-2 63 different times. Pearson won 33 races and Petty won 30.

Petty won seven Winston Cup championships, while Pearson won three.

Despite poor first half of season, J. Burton staying

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Jeff Burton is particularly hard on himself in assessing a first-half performance that fell well below expectations. "In the first three races of the year, I wrecked more than I have in the previous two seasons combined, and that really got me down, but the only thing you can do is work harder," Burton said. "We knew it was going to be a grind and that we couldn't lose our heads. "You're not always going to have a great year. Yes, I went into this year thinking we had a great chance at the championship, but I have also thought that when going into the previous two years as well."

MILLION-DOLLAR DREAMS: The fans eligible for a \$1 million giveaway in the next No Bull Five race, Saturday night's Pepsi 400 at Daytona, are Donald Arp from Orlando, Fla., Elaine Beatty from Salem, N.C., Aden Robinson from Hagerstown, Md., Robert Smith from Ledyard, Conn., and George Sisk from Dansville, N.Y.

The drivers who will represent them are Jeff Burton, Kevin Harvick, Tony Stewart, Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte.

FEATURED: Shawna Robinson, the part-time Winston Cup driver who is currently the only woman competing in

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP

What: Pepsi 400
Where: Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (2.5-mile track), 160 laps/400 miles
When: Green flag drops at 8 p.m.
Defending champion: Jeff Burton
Qualifying record: Bill Elliott, Ford, 210.364 mph, Feb. 9, 1987

Race record: Bobby Allison, Mercury, 173.473 mph, July 4, 1980
Notable: Five of David Pearson's six Daytona victories were in the summertime event. ... Cale Yarborough won it four times.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: GNC Live Well 200
Where: Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (2.45-mile track), 82 laps/200 miles

When: 1 p.m., Sunday
Defending champion: Ron Fellows
Qualifying record: Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 119.504 mph, June 24, 2000
Race record: Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 90.586 mph, June 25, 2000
Notable: After Saturday night's Pepsi 400 Winston Cup race, Kevin Harvick will run in this race. ... In 1995, this race was upped to 200 miles from 150.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

What: O'Reilly Auto Parts 250
Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5-mile track), 167 laps/250.5 miles
When: 1 p.m., Saturday
Notable: This is the first truck race at the new venue. ... There are two other area tracks — Heartland Park Topeka and I-70 Speedway — that have hosted truck races.

PROFILE

Ricky Rudd

Winston Cup Series

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

In his first year driving Robert Yates' famous No. 28 car, Ricky Rudd finished fifth in the Winston Cup points standings, but in 2000, Rudd failed to win a race for the second straight year.

This year, Rudd has broken a streak of 88 races without a victory, and he currently ranks third in the points standings, with the most top-10 finishes (12) of any driver through the season's first 16 events. Rudd began his career racing motocross and go-karts in the late 1960s. By 1977, he was winning Winston Cup rookie of the year honors, and by 1983, he was collecting his first victory.

In 1991, Rudd finished second to Dale Earnhardt in the race for the Winston Cup championship. He finished fifth in 1994 and 2000, and sixth in 1996.

Hometown: Chesapeake, Va.
Age: 44
Firsts: Start (March 2, 1975, at Rockingham, N.C.), pole (March 24, 1981, at Martinsville, Va.), win (June 5, 1983, at Riverside, Calif.)
Career statistics: 711 races, 21 victories, 171 top-five finishes, 334 top-10s, 27 poles, more than \$21.6 million in earnings
Car: No. 28 Texaco-Havoline Ford Taurus, owned by Robert Yates
Crew chief: Michael McSwain
Wife: Linda
Child: Landon Lee (6)
Before your victory at Pocono, were you beginning to feel jinxed? "Really, to me, the breaks



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Ricky Rudd is one of the "old school" drivers on the Winston Cup Series. He won the rookie of the year award in 1977 and now, at 44 years old, he's driving Robert Yates' famed No. 28 car.

haven't been as tough against us this year as last year. Martinsville, Va., was really our race to win there at the end of that race. The strategy played itself out there, but that was the day Goodyear had a great tire and everybody stayed on four tires a long, long time. Our teammate, Dale Jarrett, we had passed him and moved on, and he was basically going to finish as the last car on the lead lap. On one of the later cautions, he came in and pitted and put on four tires

because he had nothing to lose. Everybody thought it was over with, but sure enough, they (Jarrett) got a sequence of cautions and, all of a sudden, I'm sitting there with worn-out tires, and he's sitting there with fresh tires, and here's only one car between me and him.

"We were sort of doomed, but that (Jarrett's victory) was just sort of a bad break. It wasn't a pit strategy situation at all. It just sort of played its hand his way."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Ricky Rudd has seven straight top-10 finishes and three straight top-fives.
■ **NOT:** Jeremy Mayfield has finished 34th or worse in four of the last six races.

Trackside Trivia

1. What was the shortest track ever to host a major NASCAR race?
2. What is the shortest distance ever run in an official race?

ANSWERS
1. Islip (N.Y.) Speedway, one-fifth of a mile
2. 27 miles, on April 23, 1962, when a race at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C., was shortened from 200 to 108 laps by rain.

AROUND THE GARAGE

a major NASCAR series, is featured in the current issue of the magazine US Weekly.

ACCENTUATING THE POSITIVE: Despite the fact he finished only 19th, Dale Earnhardt Jr. picked up 12 positions in the final seven laps at Sears Point.

"We must have set a record," Earnhardt said.
"No, really, I think I'm the first guy to spin out twice at Sears Point and stay on the lead lap. That's got to be a record."

HARVICK'S TRAVELS: The summer is full of challenges as Kevin Har-

vick attempts to run full schedules in both Winston Cup and Busch Grand National, but so far, so good.

On May 19, Harvick finished 21st in The Winston, then flew to Nazareth, Pa., where he finished second in a BGN race the following afternoon.

On June 16, Harvick won the BGN race in Florence, Ky., then flew to Pocono Raceway to finish 15th in the Cup 500-miler.

Upcoming double duties occur Saturday-Sunday (Cup at Daytona, BGN at Watkins Glen), July 21-22 (BGN race in Madison, Ill., Cup in Loudon, N.H.), July 28-29 (BGN at Fountain, Colo., Cup at Long Pond, Pa.) and Oct. 13-14 (BGN at Millington, Tenn., Cup at Martinsville, Va.)

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Geoff Bodine has always been one of my favorite drivers. I would like to know if he has retired from racing or what has happened to him.

James L. Kline
Carrolltown, Pa.
He has not officially retired and hopes to enter several Winston Cup races before the end of the season.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I'm a fan of Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart. They both race a lot alike, so if they cramp each other's style, it only adds exciting action for the fans. Way to go! By the way, where is Buddy Baker?

P.J. Kelly
Panama City Beach, Fla.
Buddy Baker is alive and well and announcing ASA races on TNN.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I would like to know why there are always 43 cars starting the NASCAR races. I have asked many friends of NASCAR, family members who watch every race and even fans who have traveled to many tracks. No one seems to know the answer.

Regina Howe
Troy, N.Y.
The fact that the fields consist of 43 cars is largely coincidental. Originally the number was 42, but the 43rd car was added to include an "ex-champion's provisional," and, for several years, there were 43 cars only if an ex-champion did not make the field by other means. Eventually, the field was standardized at 43 whether or not the ex-champion's provision came into play.

Fan Tips

■ Ward Burton is so passionate about the cause of conservation that in 1996 he created the Ward Burton Wildlife Foundation. Once a year, Burton's fan club conducts a fund-raiser for the foundation. This year a professional quilter, Mindy Peterson, made a "signature quilt" consisting of alternating "sawtooth star" blocks and blocks signed by Winston Cup drivers.

The quilt raffle will be held during the Ward Burton Fan Club Meet & Greet at the Caterpillar dealership in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 5. The winner does not need to be present to win.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be ordered (please don't forget to send name, address and phone number) by writing to:

Quilt Raffle
Mona Singleton
3475 Myer Lee Dr.
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Greg Biffle went the final 104 laps of Sunday's Busch Grand National race at the Milwaukee Mile without making a pit stop, which means that someone in the Grainger Ford crew knew what he was doing in the area of fuel mileage.
Biffle has now won three races, more than anyone else, as a rookie. But he still trails Kevin Harvick in the points standings 2,586-2,474.

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**Medicare
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Donna R. Morton
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Q Medical bills and insurance can be very confusing at times. Are there any agencies or organizations that can help me to understand my benefits more clearly?

A There is a program called the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Each state receives funding from the federal government to give free health insurance counseling to people with Medicare. SHIP counselors receive special training on many benefit programs, including Medicare and Medicaid. They can help you understand your benefits, find out if you qualify for Medicare savings programs, and answer questions about private insurance that supplements Medicare. To find a SHIP counselor in your area, call the Kentucky SHIP helpline at 1-877-293-7447 or for the hearing impaired, call 1-888-642-1137 (TTY).

Q Does Medicare cover me when I travel outside of the United States?

A Medicare generally does not cover care outside the United States. Some insurance plans that supplement Medicare do help to pay for medical care in foreign countries. Check your supplement benefit book or with your local insurance agent before you travel outside the country. Also, if you plan to travel with a tour group, short-term health insurance may be available through the tour coordinator.

Q I have lost my Medicare card and need a new one. Who should I contact?

A To get a new Medicare card, call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-772-1213. You may also apply for a new Medicare card on the internet at www.medicare.gov. If you get benefits from the Railroad Retirement Board, call your local RRB office or 1-800-808-0772.

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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U.S. General Services Administration

**Kirk Law Firm announces new office
Shields will head Ashland location**

The Kirk Law Firm has opened another office, this one across from the Boyd County Courthouse at

Catlettsburg, according to an announcement from John Kirk, senior partner in the firm.

"The Ashland area is one of the few cities in southeast Kentucky in which we have not had an office," said Kirk. "Since we have many people from the Ashland area for whom we work, an office there will be very convenient for them."

The Kirk Firm, more commonly known as Kirk Law Offices, declines to represent banks, insurance companies, or corporations. "We represent individuals," said Kirk, "many of whom have been injured at work or in other accidents."

Gregory C. Shields, of Ashland, an attorney, will be in charge of the new office. Although Shields was born in Lexington, Kentucky, he and his wife, Shannon, their daughter, Kathleen, and

their twin sons, Clay and Jack, have resided in Boyd County for more than ten years.

Shields graduated from Transylvania University, in Lexington, with high honors in 1976, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree with departmental honors in history, political science, and intercultural studies. He attended the University of Kentucky, completing course work for a masters degree in invertebrate zoology, and attended a teaching fellowship. During his time as a student, he worked in an environmental toxicology lab, and served as a teaching assistant in the school of biology.

Shields attended the University of Cornell Law School, and graduated in 1984. Following six years of practicing law in Lexington, he moved to Ashland. He served as Assistant Commonwealth Attorney in Boyd County for a year, and has practiced in many areas of law, including personal injury and workers' compensation. He

is an experienced litigator in both state and federal courts. As an attorney with the Kirk Law Firm, he will be available to assist clients in all areas of law, with a focus on the representation of working people who have suffered personal injuries, or need assistance regarding Social Security claims.

He has been an active member of his community, and is the past president of the Ramey-Estep Homes, an organization providing assistance for troubled young people in eastern Kentucky as well as throughout the state. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the local Little League, and has been active in youth sports in his community.

"I certainly look forward to the new challenge," Shields said, "I have enormous respect for Mr. Kirk and for the work his firm has done for many years."

"We likewise look forward to working with Mr. Shields," said Kirk. "Greg is one of the good ones."

USA Tele Corp. fined \$32,500 for 'slamming' violations

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has fined USA Tele Corp. \$30,000 for three counts of switching customers' long distance provider without authorization, a practice commonly known as "slamming."

The company was fined an additional \$2,500 for failing to appear at a scheduled hearing.

The order revokes the company's authority to operate in Kentucky. The \$10,000 per count fine is the maximum penalty allowable for slamming under KRS 278.535 (6). The order directs USA Tele Corp. to refund all amounts due by law to its consumers referenced in this case.

In its order, the commission said it "takes the matter of 'slamming' serious-

ly and will not allow Kentucky's telecommunications customers to become victims of unfair business practices. USA Tele Corp. has acted with reckless disregard of the laws and the rights of the citizens of Kentucky, and by this order we demonstrate that such behavior will not be tolerated."

The commission's consumer services division has handled 1,600 slamming

complaints since 1998; 323 complaints have been processed in the last 12 months. Customers who feel they may have been slammed should contact the PSC's utility consumer hotline at 1-800-PSC-INFO (1-800-772-4636).

A copy of the commission's order is available on the PSC website at www.psc.state.ky.us.

Being Driven to Distraction

by Mory Katz

It's a fairly common scene. A man is seated talking to his wife, each drinking a cup of coffee. He's balancing a donut on his stomach and takes a call on the phone. The CD player is turned up and he's continually trying to quiet the kids and stop them from tossing the football around. It could be your average American living room on a Saturday night. Only the scene is not taking place in their home. He and his family are just two feet away from you — driving 60 miles an hour with 3,000 pounds of steel under him. And, the last thing on his mind is his driving.

The auto insurance industry has a special interest in people like him. When distracted drivers absentmindedly veer into the next lane or rear end the car ahead, they cost policyholders not only millions of dollars a year, but also far too many lives. There has been a lot of anecdotal evidence and much talk in the halls of state and local legislatures regarding the dangers of driving distractions. But, the results and analysis of the Response Insurance National Driving Habits Surveys have for the first time given credence to a perception among drivers that has been growing over the last couple of years: American drivers are preoccupied and distracted

and they are now one of the greatest dangers on the road today.

When asked what drivers fear the most about other drivers, aggressive driving and drunk driving are now taking second and third place to the fear that the other driver is simply not paying sufficient attention to the road. Unfortunately, their fears are well founded. People are putting a higher priority on making better use of their time, than getting to their destination safely. The survey revealed that 76% of all drivers engaged in activities that take their attention from the road. In many cases the distractions have resulted in accidents or near-accidents.

According to the survey 57% of drivers are eating while on the road, 32% are reading and writing and 17% are combing hair. Amazingly, 20% are so busy behind the wheel they admit to having steered the car with their thighs.

We have all observed the driver swerving from lane to lane without looking, slowing down and then speeding up for no apparent reason, or sailing through an intersection oblivious to the world around them. "What are they thinking?" you wonder to yourself. When you pull ahead to get out of their way, you see the cell phone at their ear and it all begins to make sense to you.

Cell phone use while driving has

been receiving much of the attention of late and with good reason. Although the survey revealed American drivers being distracted by many activities, the results clearly point to the inherent dangers of cell phone usage while driving.

Twenty nine percent of those interviewed indicated they routinely phone and drive and 13% of them reported it has either caused or nearly caused them to get into an accident. As the problem becomes increasingly worrisome and common place, local and state govern-

ments are being implored to act. Many are responding with restrictions, particularly upon the use of hand-held cell phones. However, that response may be misplaced. There is no evidence that the physical act of holding a phone and punching in the number are the principle causes of this current rash of erratic and inattentive driving. Other, more physically challenging activities, such as eat-

(See **DRIVEN**, page two)**Kentucky is ranked eighth in number of jobs created in 2000**

FRANKFORT — In the sixth annual Jobs Survey conducted by Area Development Magazine, Kentucky was rated eighth in the number of jobs created in 2000, based on a report of the state's top-10 job-creating project announcements for that year.

The Mid-South region jumped from fifth place in last year's survey to third this year. The nearly 38,000 jobs reported to Area Development's editors by the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and West Virginia accounted for 13 percent of the total.

Of the 38,000 jobs reported in the

Mid-South States, 8,500 were created in Kentucky. Projects in the manufacturing and business services/information technology sectors were included, along with corporate headquarters, distribution facilities, call centers, and research-and-development facilities.

Also named in the rankings was Electronic Design and Research in Louisville. This facility, which manufactures industrial instruments, created 3,000 new jobs in 2000. Thus, earning the ranking of seventh in Top Job-Creating Projects in 2000.

(See **KENTUCKY**, page two)**J.D. Collins building receives facelift....**

The J.D. Collins building, built in Prestonsburg in 1947, has received a facelift in recent weeks. The building was renovated for its new tenants, West Virginia Electric, which moved from North Lake Drive to the South Lake Drive location. The building, located across from The Market Place, has had several occupants in recent years, including Collins Floor Covering and, most recently, the Living Waters Church.

photo by Mary Musia

Driven

ing, drinking and combing one's hair, result in half the number of incidents. If they are being honest with themselves, every driver, whether a cell phone user or merely an observer to the scene, knows that it is the mental distraction of being engaged in a conversation that is the problem. The detached nature of telephone communication demands added attention by the participants. Unfortunately, it is a demand that can have tragic consequences on the road.

This country went through a similar challenge a few years ago regarding drunk driving. Laws prohibiting driving with an open bottle of beer or alcohol and driving over the legal blood-alcohol limit had been on the books for decades. But what began turning the tide in the battle against driving while intoxicated was a massive education campaign by the private and public sector to change the mindset of the public. There is a new battle currently underway on America's roads.

This one is literally a battle for the drivers' mind. As cars become extensions of the home and office and continue to be loaded up by automakers with "amenities" that make multi-tasking more accessible, drivers are increasingly engaging in activities that take their hands, and more importantly their focus of attention, off the road. It is a battle that will not be won by making eating, drinking coffee, listening to the radio or talking on a handheld cell phone illegal. The battle will be won by con-

vincing drivers that paying attention to the road is more important than juggling a sandwich, putting every hair in place or even letting your spouse know that you'll be home in five minutes. This is a battle that all drivers have an interest in winning.

Mory Katz is Chairman of Response Insurance, the auto insurance company that sponsored the Response Insurance National Driving Habits Surveys. The Company is headquartered in White Plains NY.

Kentucky

"These rankings are the result of Kentucky's creation of a positive business environment," said Gov. Paul Patton. "We believe that investing in our future is paramount in Kentucky."

In response to Kentucky's many top rankings recently for economic development efforts, Gene Strong, Secretary of the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic

Development attributes technology and education as key factors in keeping Kentucky in the top rankings.

"The knowledge-based economy is thriving in Kentucky where public and private investment continues to provide funding for education, research and technology," Strong said.

Big Sandy job openings

PRESTONSBURG — The Department for Employment Services has the following job openings:
Administrative assistant, Prestonsburg, pay depends on experience, 24 months experience required, college graduate.
Assistant manager,

Salyersville, pay depends on experience, 6 months experience, 10th grade education.
Telephone solicitor, Paintsville, \$6 an hour, no experience necessary, 10th grade education.
Cashier, Martin, \$5.15 an hour, no experience necessary, 10th grade education.

Salesperson, Paintsville, pay depends on experience, no experience necessary, high school graduate.
Asphalt worker, Tutor Key, pay depends on experience, 12 months experience, 10th grade education.
Rodsman, Prestonsburg, pay depends on experience, 12 months experience, 10th grade education.

Music with Nashville company

MARTIN — David Music, a former Brown's service advisor of three years, recently assumed a new position with a nationally known company. Wurth, which accumulated \$10 billion during last year's sales alone. Music, who is married and has six children as well as three grandchildren, makes his home in Martin where he was raised, and will work from his home as Wurth's newest sales representative.

The Nashville based company specializes in fasteners, chemicals, tools and inventory management. The company focuses on the auto industry. Music was formerly a life insurance salesman before moving on to Browns and has now found a new place with Wurth. "I always liked servicing people," says Music. "As far as local goes, I can contact people in two weeks — if they need something, I'm right there. Personal attention means a lot."

Concrete worker, Johnson County, pay depends on experience, 12 months experience, 10th grade education.
Operating engineer, Inez, pay depends on experience, 24 months experience, high school graduate.
Concrete truck driver, Prestonsburg, \$7 an hour, 12 months experience, 8th grade education.
You may apply for these positions by reporting to the Employment Office at 686 North Lake Drive, or our offices in Paintsville or Salyersville. PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS.

Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington from June 22 to July 5.

Pikeville Division

- Chapter 7**
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Johnny W. Fields and Shelia Ann Fields, Happy.
Jody P. Everidge and Sandra L. Everidge, happy.
Shirley Baker, Jackson.
Alma Suffridge, Leatherwood.
Betty C. Brewer and John M. Brewer, Busy.
Melissa F. Gross, Jackson.
Patty Tackett, Beaver.
Bobby Crank, Gays Creek.
Anthony R. Potter and Rebecca J. Potter, Thornton.
Inez P. Day, Roxana.
Bridget C. Begley and Vince E. Begley, Mayking.
Jeff Porter, Salyersville.
Johnnie Lester Sr., Phelps.
Bertha Meek, Inez.
Woody Wilson, Meally.
Lois Cooper and Michael T. Cooper, Inez.
Dreama Johnson, Prestonsburg.
Alice Meade, Salyersville.
Kimberly Pennington and Randy Pennington, Boons Camp.
Harry V. Cooley and June Cooley, Prestonsburg.
Paula Michelle Allen, Pikeville.
William T. Osborne Jr., Allen.
Anita Kay Layne and Paul Allen Layne, Pikeville.
Debbie Sue White and Norman Ray White, Ivel.
Mary Lou Mullins, Pikeville.
Jesse Lee Wooton and Reda Wooton, Stinnett.
Dusty Moore, Salyersville.
Kristy Williams and Mickie E. Williams, Salyersville.
Thomas Ray Hicks, Salyersville.
Jerry Jenkins, Salyersville.
Tonda Johnson, Hi Hat.
Judy Elizabeth Williamson and Winford Williamson, Tomahawk.
Johnny Martin McCoy and Michelle Hardin McCoy, Inez.
Lilly Jean Reed and Steven Lonnie Reed, Warfield.
Connie S. Prater, Minnie.
Nancy J. Bowen and Ronald N. Bowen, Whitesburg.
Manis Banks and Orene Banks, Slemp.
Charlene Frey, Jackson.
John K. Feltner and Nanette Feltner, Hazard.
James Scott Mullins, Pikeville.
Jill Wright and Ronnie Wright, Jenkins.
Clyde Hammond Jr. and Tammy L. Hammond, Tomahawk.
Alicia Rose Endicott, Inez.
Clifford Wayne Chapman, Sidney.
Gladys Tucker, Shelbiana.
Jeana Blanton and Kenny Blanton, Salyersville.
Evalee Perkins, Salyersville.
Cheryl Moore and Denver Moore, West Van Lear.
Dawn Arnett and Ralph Arnett, Salyersville.
Danyl Feltner and Lorie E. Feltner, Bulan.
Angelia Carol Madden, Bonnyman.
Harold R. Lindon and Shirley Ann Lindon, East Point.
- Chapter 13**
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
Richard Counts and Tracy Counts, Hazard.
Chris Grigsby and Peggy A.

- Grigsby, Hazard.
Felicia Potter and Tony C. Potter, Whitesburg.
Curtis R. Holbrook, Langley.
Connie Smith and Jon L. Smith, Weeksbury.
Janice I. Fields, Happy.
Carolyn Gibson and Jesse D. Gibson, Sassafras.
Aleshia A. Whitaker and Davy B. Whitaker, Cornettsville.

London Division

- Chapter 7**
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Joy Gail Honeycutt and Michael Jerry Honeycutt, Wallins.
Kenneth Bargo and Mildred Sue Bargo, Williamsburg.
Catherine Wanda Harris, Putney.
Lutrishia R. Root, London.
Nolar Elizabeth Turpin and Rodney Wayne Turpin, Monticello.
Debbie L. Pressler, East Bernstadt.
Dora Hinkle and Mat Hinkle, London.
Andrea Richardson and Michael R. Richardson, Williamsburg.
Connie Lou Smith, Tyner.
Layton McQueen Jr., London.
Naomi Marcum, Waneta.
Barry Lee Bullock and Brenda Bullock, Somerset.
Johnnie Otis Bond, Mount Vernon.
Shawn Russell King, Gray Hawk.
Mark Allen Kulpa and Rebecca Lynn Kulpa, Monticello.
Gloria Thomas and Woodrow Thomas Jr., Emlyn.
Dolories Cewall Jones and Henry A. Jones, Kenvir.
Michelle Jeannette Martin, Somerset.
Lois Laveda Bryant, Corbin.
Creasie Evelyn Crawford, Corbin.
James V. Hammons, Corbin.
Robin Burkhart, London.
Thomas E. James, Corbin.
Marilyn J. Felts, Corbin.
Nikki M. Levering and Thomas E. Levering Jr., Gray.
Marshall Howard Jones, Baxter.
James Curtis Partin and Rhonda Kay Partin, Pineville.
Rena Jo Burkhart and Samuel Hayes Burkhart, Lily.
Deborah D. McKinney, Eubank.
Peggy Ann Hubbard, London.
Randal Isaacs, London.
Linda Sue Lyons and Raymond M. Lyons, Coldiron.
Melva Dean Smith, London.
Carolyn Joyce Dick, Somerset.
Regina Lynn Foster, Harlan.
Phillip Eugene White, Cumberland.
Wallace Wayne Evans, Middlesboro.
Claude Edward Allen and Sandra Kay Allen, Corbin.
Angie Michelle Taylor and Brian Keith Taylor, Liberty.
Carolyn Sizemore and Lanny Sizemore, Booneville.
Dora J. Murrell, Booneville.
Gary Byrd and Mona Byrd, Tyner.
Timothy Neal Henderson, Somerset.
Debra Melissa Paul, Corbin.
Michael Clifton Hood, Corbin.
Cathy Bolton, Corbin.
Gillis Eldridge, Cumberland.
Brenda Fay Davis, Everts.
Kenneth Ray Eldridge, Cumberland.
Allie Fields and James Fields, Cumberland.
Sherry F. Barton, Corbin.
Donald L. Bennett and

- Gerema Bennett, Somerset.
Jess Young and Lisa Young, Manchester.
Rosetta Louise Wynn and Sherman Ray Wynn, Corbin.
Maurice Gene Gilreath and Sandra Elaine Gilreath, Pine Knot.
Danny Clay Jasper and Ruby Iretha Jasper, Somerset.
Travis Wayne Loveless, Somerset.
Claude Knuckles and Phyllis Knuckles, Frakes.
Donald Ray Gilbert and Karen L. Gilbert, Loyall.
Fred V. Littleton Jr. and Lora A. Littleton, Corbin.
Sharon G. Pace and Wert Allen Pace III, Cawood.
Barbara Ann Dillon and Roger Lee Dillon, Somerset.
Edwin Lee Jones, Monticello.
Norma Johnson and Robert Johnson, Monticello.

Chapter 13

- Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
James Michael Martin and Ruby Martin, Manchester.
Rebecca L. Boyd and Steven M. Boyd, Somerset.
Charles Richard Fee and Linda Gaile Fee, Loyall.
Sandra K. Hill, Williamsburg.
Randy J. Harris and Sophie L. Harris, Yeaddiss.

Ashland Division

- Chapter 7**
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Gerald Eugene Ray, Catlettsburg.
William McGuire Holbrook II, Ashland.
Fannie Lou Browning and Toby Jay Browning, Ashland.
James Loyd Pollitt, Tollesboro.
Patricia Lynn Smith and Trenton Charles Smith, Farmers.
Christina Michele Crum, Ashland.
Terri Renee Cornwell, Catlettsburg.
David Wilks and Stacey Wilks, Louisa.
Chadrick Brent Kiger and Dena Elaine Kiger, Webbville.
Marcus Lee Nelson and Robin Suzette Nelson, Ashland.
Barbara S. Chaney and John D. Chaney, Catlettsburg.
Mark L. McCann, Tollesboro.
James Lewis Thompson, Ashland.
Charles Edward Griffith and Micha Sue Griffith, Grayson.
Eunice Loretta Craig and Lawrence E. Craig, Flatwoods.
Audrey E. Cooper and Larry J. Cooper, South Portsmouth.
Danny Keith Mullins and Karen Jean Mullins, Morehead.
David Wayne Conley and Lisa Diana Conley, Olive Hill.
Anthony Blevins and Norma Blevins, Ulysses.
Virgie Babalmoradi, Morehead.
Robert Combess, Morehead.
Avery T. Craft, Morehead.
- Chapter 13**
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
Deanna Pauline Caines, Ashland.
Debra Jean Souders and Lloyd Alan Souders, Morehead.
Christie Michelle Sagraves, Rush.
Jennifer Gayle Fleming, Greenup.
John Leslie Colegrove and Rebecca Sue Colegrove, Greenup.
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Travel agent is working to change industry

PIKEVILLE — Bena Hartsock enjoys traveling, so much so that she decided to become a travel agent to support her costly habit. Hartsock is not your traditional travel agent, however. She works as a management consultant for her husband's orthodontic practice in Pikeville during the week, and then works part-time earning additional income as an independent travel agent for Global Travel International Inc. (GTI), based in Maitland, Fla. Hartsock simply refers her friends, family members and virtually anyone that's traveling to her website or directly to GTI and their professional staff of 250 employees do the rest. By joining the ranks of over

35,000 GTI Independent Agents worldwide, Hartsock and her referrals are able to not only book the most competitive rates, but Hartsock also earns up to 50 percent of the travel commission from her bookings as well as her referral bookings. As an independent agent with GTI, the earning potential is not limited to commissions from travel bookings. Hartsock can refer a friend to become an independent agent. GTI is not a multi-level company, but a debt free, fast growing, network marketing company recognized by The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Fortune, Inc. magazine, and numerous other national publications. This innovative concept in selling travel is radically chang-

ing the travel industry. In much the same fashion that Wal-Mart and Charles Schwab revolutionized their respective markets, GTI is able to sell travel through its independent agents at a lower cost. The reason? High sales volume. GTI sells close to \$120 million in travel per year through its army of agents, and that's why industry experts are touting GTI independent agents like Hartsock as the 21st century's new definition of a travel agent. If you are interested in booking travel or receiving more information about joining Global Travel International as an independent agent, please visit: www.bena.globaltravel.com or call 1-800-715-4440 and reference #105679001.

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MSU police officers break up burglary ring

MOREHEAD — The cooperative efforts of police officers at Morehead State University and the Morehead Police Department have broken up a burglary ring that has been affecting the campus and the city.

Nine individuals have been arrested as a result of the continuing investigation: Shane Godby, 23; Jason Griffith, 22; Greg Morris, 20; Adam Potter, 20; Edwin Zinn, 26; and Sarah Zinn, 21, all of Morehead. Three male juveniles also have been charged.

Items recovered at MSU are estimated at \$43,000 taken from approximately 16 separate burglaries that includes computers, computer parts, compact discs and a violin.

Morehead police estimate they have recovered \$14,375 worth of stolen property that was taken from at least three burglaries within the city limits.

The break in the case came on Sunday morning, June 24, when MSU officers Ruford Abner and Wayson Cooper, responded to door alarms at the Lloyd Cassity Building at 4:30 a.m. Two suspects, who were found inside the building, were taken into custody at the scene. The officers relayed the description of a third suspect who was apprehended by Morehead policeman Tim Smedley.

Officers from both departments obtained search warrants for the suspects' residences where some of the stolen items were recovered. Kentucky State Police recovered additional items from another location in Rowan County on Tuesday.

Officer Abner described the recovery as the largest he had been involved with in his nearly four years with MSU.

"Some of the items are in fair condition while others are beyond repair," Abner said.

The university is insured for the stolen property.

The officers are continuing the investigation, which has been in progress since the beginning of May.

Local students named to EKU spring semester dean's list

Twenty-three Floyd Countians are among 1,447 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the Dean's List for spring semester study.

Local students named to EKU's spring semester Dean's List include Contessa Sheena Brock, Julie Lynn Campbell, Justin Gregory Campbell, Kerry Elizabeth Campbell, Keli E. Combs, Jillian G. Fitzer, Michael Goble, Gretia Michelle Halbert, George Hall, Kevin B. Hays, Amy S. Howard, David Kidd, Kathy Lynn Mullins, Laura Elizabeth Neeley, Wesley Nelson, Kara Brook Sammons, Madelyn F. Schoolcraft, Stacy Marie Stanley, Ashley N. Tackett, Jessica Tussey, Kelly Tenille Wells, Andrea S. Westfall and Rachael Dawn Woods.

To achieve dean's list honors at EKU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

"We are pleased to recognize outstanding academic achievement at Eastern Kentucky University," said EKU President Bob Kustra. "These students' classroom performance reflects both their diligence and the hard work of our faculty."

Of all the dean's list students last semester, 509 earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 14,500 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Corbin, Danville and Manchester, and throughout Kentucky.

Regional COLLEGE

Hughes named interim president at EKU



RICHMOND — Dr. Eugene M. Hughes of Flagstaff, Ariz., has been named interim president at Eastern Kentucky University.

President emeritus at both Northern Arizona University and Wichita State University, Hughes will serve as EKU's chief executive officer during the university's search for a successor to Dr. Bob Kustra.

Kustra announced his resignation in February and left the EKU presidency June 30. The university's board of regents has hired the A.T. Kearney executive search firm and appointed a committee representing students, faculty,

staff, alumni and the local community to assist with the search process. A new president is expected to be named this fall.

"Dr. Hughes is a nationally prominent educator with a long, distinguished record as a university administrator," said C. Fred Rice of Naples, Fla., EKU Board of Regents chair. "He comes to us highly recommended by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), and we are pleased that he joins the Eastern Family to provide leadership during this time of transition."

Hughes, who began his new duties at EKU July 2, said he looks forward to working with the university's various constituency groups, especially faculty, staff and students.

"I have great respect for Eastern Kentucky University," he said. "This university has a reputation for strong, innovative programs and a proud record of service to its students, the state of Kentucky and the nation. I am eager to get to work to help EKU continue to move forward during the next several months."

Hughes, 67, is a native of Scottsbluff, Neb. A mathematician, he graduated from Nebraska Western College, and he holds a bachelor's degree from Chadron (Neb.) State College, master's degree from Kansas State University, and doctoral degree from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

JCHS grad hosts new Bluegrass program on WMKY



MOREHEAD — A traditional musician is the host of a new Bluegrass music program on WMKY 90.3 FM.

Morehead State University's public radio station.

Jesse Wells, who plays guitar, mandolin, fiddle and banjo in two different ensembles, hosts "Bluegrass Sunday" which debuted July 1 at 11 a.m. He is a member of the Licking River Ramblers, a Bluegrass band, and the Troughsloppers, an old-time string group.

The addition of Wells' show bolsters WMKY's weekend lineup that includes a Bluegrass program which airs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A recent graduate, Wells earned a degree in music with an emphasis in jazz and studio music from Morehead State in May. He also studied classical guitar at the University of Louisville.

A Johnson Central High School graduate, Wells sees his "Bluegrass Sunday" program as "a way to educate more people about the virtues of traditional

music, especially Bluegrass gospel which doesn't get much attention." He plans to feature those sounds on his show.

Wells gained his lifetime love of Bluegrass music from his family. His father was a fiddler and his uncle played with the Reno Brothers. He lists his musical influences as Bruce Molsky, Ralph Stanley, Doc Watson and Don Rigsby.

Though a newcomer to radio himself, Wells' family is not as several of them have worked in broadcasting. Similar to his own interests, Wells noted the late John Hartford started a career as a Nashville radio personality before entering the music industry.

Additional information is available by calling WMKY at (606) 783-2001 or visiting its website at www.morehead-state.edu/units/wmky.

Morehead's SOAR set for July 13 and 14

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University will hold two Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) programs in July to assist new students in getting acquainted with MSU.

The daylong sessions, which will follow the same format, will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14, for incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents.

"SOAR is an important part of the college experience," said Joel Pace, associate director of admissions. "It provides students with the foundation necessary to begin their university career at Morehead State."

The activities will start with registration at 9 a.m. in front of the Adron Doran Auditorium. Following SOAR registration, students will have the opportunity to have photographs taken for their identification cards.

With their parents, future students also may visit displays from various academic departments, student organizations, housing, financial aid as well as the Morehead/Rowan County Tourism Commission. Transfer students will attend an orientation session with Loretta Lykins, MSU registrar, at 9:30 a.m. in ADUC.

University personnel will welcome all participants at 10:30 a.m. in Button Auditorium. Among those scheduled to deliver greetings are Myron Doan, dean of students; Mike Mincey, vice president for student life; Lora Pace, coordinator of retention; and Madonna Weathers, director of student development.

Students then will visit the academic departments for advising and parents will have a special session to address their questions and concerns. After students schedule their fall classes, they may revisit the displays, have lunch in ADUC and take a campus tour.

Representatives from financial aid,

housing, accounting and budgetary control and the University police also will be available to answer questions. There will be a Greek informational meeting in Button Auditorium at 1 p.m.

At the end of the day, students will receive their class schedules and billing statements.

Montgomery named All-American Collegiate Scholar

MOREHEAD — The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Pamela Kay Montgomery, of Prestonsburg, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar for the second time in her college career.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. These students must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can hope to attain.

Pamela, who attends Morehead State University, was nominated for this

national award by David G. Cox. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Collegiate Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Montgomery, of Prestonsburg, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Dayrus Montgomery, all also of Prestonsburg.

PCC Microsoft class....

Prestonsburg Community College is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider. Beginning this summer, Prestonsburg CC will be offering seven sequential fast-track courses to prepare students for the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer

Certification on Windows 2000. The classes begin June, 2001 and end February, 2002. Seating for these courses is very limited.

For more information, contact Patricia Goodman at (606) 886-3863, ext. 321.

McKinney named All-American Collegiate Scholar



MOREHEAD — Jennifer McKinney, a student at Morehead State University, has been named by the United States Achievement Academy as an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Jennifer was chosen for this honor based on her academic performance. Students named must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average.

Jennifer is the daughter of Clinton and Annalene McKinney of Harold. She is the granddaughter of the late Allie and Herman McKinney and the late Willard and Linda Hamilton, all formerly of Harold.

Local student graduates from Centre College

DANVILLE — Levi Wells of Langley received a bachelor's degree from Centre College during recent Commencement exercises on the campus. Wells was among 251 members of the college's class of 2001.

He earned a bachelor of arts in government and in history.

Wells is the son of Joy Wells of Langley and is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

Langley native named to dean's list at Logan College of Chiropractic

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Jeffery Chad Martin, a native of Langley, has been named to the Dean's List of College of Chiropractic, for the Winter/Spring 2001 trimester.

Dr. Donald Christy, dean of academics at Logan, announced the names of students named to the college's most recent Dean's List. To qualify, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 GPA for the trimester.

At Logan College of Chiropractic, Martin is expected to complete a curriculum encompassing basic and clinical (diagnostic) sciences, chiropractic science, research and patient care. To receive the doctor of chiropractic degree, a student must complete 10 trimesters (the equivalent of five two-semester academic years) of study. Most Logan students are enrolled almost year-round, completing three trimesters per calendar year.

Established in 1935, and located on a 112-acre campus in the St. Louis suburb of Chesterfield, Logan College has students representing most states and several foreign coun-

Floyd Countians named to HCC dean's list

HAZARD — The following Floyd County Hazard Community College students have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at Hazard Community College: Natasha L. Ramey of Langley and Amber M. Smith of Bevensville.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have attained a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Sunday Comics

AMBER WAVES By Dave T. Phipps

MOM THINKS I'M TOO LITTLE TO SHAVE.

I GUESS I GOTTA SHOW HER MY DANGEROUS SIDE!

GGGR!

FIERCE, AND FULL OF RAGE, READY TO SNAP AT ANY MOMENT!

GERALD, HONEY, YOUR BATMAN UNDEROOS ARE DRY.

WHAPUP??

(Sigh) Oh, hey, Dale.

CHEER UP, GREG, I'M SAVIN' YOU 35% BY CALLIN' YOU COLLECT.

KNOW HOW YOU CAN SAVE ME EVEN MORE MONEY?

HOW?

STOP CALLIN' ME COLLECT!!!

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ON THE NEWS THEY JUST SHOWED A GUY WITH A RECEDING HAIRLINE!!

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT A RECEDING HAIRLINE?

HIS WAS RECEDING DOWN INSTEAD OF UP!!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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POPEYE

THIS ARTICLE SAYS... "THE REASON YOU REPEL WOMEN COULD BE YOUR ENDLESS MEWLING!"

WOT'S THAT MEAN?

YOU'RE ALWAYS LAMENTING... "NOBODY LOVES ME!"

ALWAYS BEMOANING THE LACK OF YOUR PARENTS' AFFECTION... YOU'RE A WHINER!

I HAVE GOOD REASON T'BE.

THIS COULD BE YOUR PERCEPTION DEVELOPED OVER THE YEARS...

DR. BORIS NOTSGUDENUFF WRITES... "THIS COULD BE A FALSE MEMORY..."

... BROUGHT ON BY LOW SELF-ESTEEM!

OH YEAH?... THEN HOW COME MY FOLKS NEVER BOUGHT ME ANY NEW CLOTHES?

EVERYTHIN' I WORE WUZ HAND-ME-DOWNS!

SO WHAT?

EVERYBODY HAD TO WEAR HAND-ME-DOWNS!

FROM SISTERS?

MAGIC MAZE ● — MOON

V L I E B X U Q N J G D Z W T
 Q N K H D A X C U R P M J G D
 A D X V S Q N R K I F D A X V
 T F E Q B O M E J H F C A Y W
 U R L N P L N S H L J H F T D
 B Z X A R V U C R T T G R S Q
 O M K I H O N E Y E N N W E H
 F D B Z B L H N Y I T I E V K
 W V T B D L O T X R Q N N R C
 O N I L K U I A H F D A U A O
 C G A Z X F W Y L L A W W H M

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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

Crescent Harvest Man in the Wally
 Full Honey Mock Waning
 Gibbous Horned New Waxing
 Half Hunter's Old

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

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

HENRY'S RICH UNCLE DRILLER IS VISITIN'!

WELL, GOTTA BE GOIN' HERES SOMETHING FOR YOU, HENRY

CANDY-SODA

SECRET AGENT X-9

A.K.A. PHIL CORRIGAN

THOUGH GONE UNDETECTED BY THE MONITORING SYSTEMS... ARCHaic IN COMPARISON TO THE DEVICE FROM MONGO... THE INCIDENT DOES NOT GO UNNOTICED.

LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE.

WHAT'S YOUR REPORT?

AFFIRMATIVE. EXPLOSIVES ARE ALREADY IN PLACE.

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE TO THE PLANET MONGO.

PHIL! CHIEF TOLD US TO KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR YOU.

MING'S BEEN STOPPED... I HOPE BUT THE PORTAL'S TOO UNSTABLE TO KEEP ACTIVE.

JEN, WOLF!

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Super Crossword

SOUNDS TOUGH!

ACROSS

- Big —
- "Stop, sailor!"
- James of "Misery"
- Swash-buckling novelist
- Grand —
- Actress Berger
- Mournful music
- "F Troop" corporal
- Start of a remark by Milton Berle
- Mid-size band
- "Andrea —"
- Costa —
- "Family Feud" host
- Division word
- Aachen article
- Basilica feature
- Part 2 of remark
- TV's "General —"
- Like some shoep
- Part of HOMES
- Inclined
- Sanator
- Thurmond
- 47 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
- Wee serving
- Composer Schirfin
- Circus performer
- Put on a pedestal
- Soft tissue
- Tangle
- Damage
- Actress Ward
- Baseball's Boudreau
- Enchilada alternative
- "Trinity" author
- Neighbor of Wyo.
- Obeys the dentist
- Part 3 of remark
- '80s Joe Penny series
- Crank's comment
- Skater Lipinski
- Noun suffix
- Sundown, to Shelley
- Actor Arkin
- See 106 Across
- "Love Train" group
- Thick of things
- Denizen
- 97 Geological phenomenon
- 99 The Chipmunks, e.g.
- 100 Comic Carvey
- 101 Galena, for one
- 103 —ski party
- 105 Priest's robe
- 106 With 87
- Across, type of liqueur
- 109 Merit
- 112 — blanket
- 114 Part 4 of remark
- 118 Well-informed
- 119 "So that's your game!"
- 120 Nonflowering plant
- 121 "The Addams Family" uncle
- 125 Does Little work
- 128 Croc's kin
- 131 Chateau valley
- 133 End of remark
- 135 Wear away
- 136 Computer key
- 137 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
- 138 Child welfare org.
- 139 Rock's Meisner
- 140 Stocking stuffers?
- 141 Dispositions
- 142 "The Bells" monogram

DOWN

- Physicist Niels
- "The Time Machine" people
- English port
- Smile center
- 5 Feud
- 6 Novelist Seton
- 7 Pack
- 8 Homeric characters
- 9 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
- 10 Performer
- 11 Actor's actor?
- 12 Irritate
- 13 Rigoletto, to Gilda
- 14 Actor Tognazzi
- 15 — Gras
- 16 Sharon of Israel
- 17 Trap
- 20 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
- 23 Comics' "Andy —"
- 28 He gives a hoot
- 30 — the fields we go..."
- 33 Slangy sib
- 35 Ain't right?
- 36 Extensive
- 37 Toast start
- 38 Grapefruit serving
- 39 October birthstone
- 40 Curved lines
- 41 Forsaken
- 48 Ditch under a draw-bridge
- 48 Object
- 50 Change for the better
- 51 Brawl
- 53 Sonja Henie's birthplace
- 55 Acts like an ass?
- 58 Amritsar attire
- 59 Nonsense
- 60 Smidgen
- 62 Throw a party
- 67 Custom
- 69 Message board?
- 71 Goblet part
- 73 Lost luster
- 74 — apso
- 75 Gray or Moran
- 76 — Domingo
- 79 "What's — for me?"
- 80 Candy quantity
- 83 Spotted rodent
- 86 Belarusian city
- 89 Puppy protests
- 90 Withered
- 92 Downspout
- 93 Bank deposit?
- 94 "Twelfth Night" role
- 96 Spanish surrealist
- 97 Equipment
- 98 Happened again
- 102 Heal a rift
- 104 Eat in the evening
- 107 Fight — the bat
- 108 A hole near the sole
- 110 Allude (to)
- 111 Dundee denial
- 113 Loud laugh
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130-Cars

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Lucky One

After spending my hard-earned money purchasing a car I found in the classifieds, I couldn't wait to show it to my friends. When I pulled into the driveway, they all came out to have a look. As

some were checking out the options, one of my friends tossed a few coins into the front and back seats. When I asked him what he was doing, he said, "It is an old German custom. Tossing in a few coins will bring you good luck." I smiled at him and replied, "I think I'd have much better luck if you threw in some twenty dollar bills." (Contributed by Kirk C.)

Tip of the Week

Knowing the standard brake wear patterns of an automobile can help you determine the condition of the vehicle. For instance, take notice of the brakes maintenance history. Front disk brakes are typically replaced every 30K miles while rear brakes may last over 60K miles. A vehicle that is driven "around town" or has "city miles" will have the brakes replaced more frequently. It's important to note that high brake wear is also an indication that the car has seen higher temperatures and above average stress and strain on the drive train, engine and other components. So look for a vehicle that has had normal brake maintenance and you're sure to get a great break.

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Cash: I remember when I was first learning to drive. My teacher put a big red flashing light and a large "Student Driver" sign on the roof. He even put yellow caution stickers on the bumper and side doors. I was really embarrassed to drive around town in that vehicle.

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630-Houses

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650-Mobile Homes

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660-Miscellaneous

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Sunday, July 8, 2001

Reporters Tucker Burns and Grace Hall (Chad Willett, Rena Sofer) track down news of the weird for *The Chronicle*, a tabloid whose outlandish stories are all true. The new Sci-Fi Channel series *The Chronicle* premieres Saturday.

Sci-Fi clones **Men in Black** for goofy new *Chronicle* series

by JOHN CROOK
TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

What if those outlandish cover stories in cheesy supermarket tabloids - "Mothman Held Captive in Medical Lab!" - were true? That's the central concept behind *The Chronicle*, a likably goofy summer series premiering Saturday, July 14, on Sci-Fi Channel. Created by Silvio Horta (Urban Legend), the hourlong comedy-thriller stars Chad Willett (Jack & Jill) as Tucker Burns, a graduate of Columbia University's prestigious journalism school who appeared to be on a career fast track until he was duped by a coed with an ax to grind. The resulting scandal cost him his student Pulitzer and got him blacklisted from any decent newspaper. Thus, Tucker finds himself accepting a job at *The Chronicle*, a seemingly ridiculous tabloid rag where his colleagues include frequent alien abductee Grace Hall (Rena Sofer, Ed) and hit-or-miss photographer Wes Freewald (Reno Wilson, Fallen). While Tucker initially takes a patronizing attitude toward the eccentrics around him, gruff editor in chief Donald Stern (Jon Polito, The Big Lebowski) soon takes him into the supersecret archives to prove that the stories in *The Chronicle* are 100 percent true. Hey, the Pig Boy (Curtis Armstrong, Moonlighting), a famous cover subject, works as a research assistant at the paper!

Even casual readers already will have spotted a resemblance to the box office hit comedy *Men in Black* - "Actually, we like to think of it as *The Mod Squad* meets *Men in Black*," Sofer cracks - and the cult series *The Night Stalker*, but series creator Horta says he got his inspiration elsewhere. "Really, the inspiration was *The Weekly*

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World News," he says, referring to the most outlandish of the supermarket tabloids. "In the dark days before the Internet, I would look forward every week to getting these newspapers. I knew (the stories) weren't true, but I would think, 'God, what if? ...' What if Bat Boy was really around, you know? I want to meet him. I want to hang out with him. That was really the inspiration."

The show also bears an obvious resemblance to Special Unit 2, amid-season United Paramount Network series about a team investigating paranormal incidents, but in every important respect, The Chronicle completely eclipses the other show (for the record, Sci-Fi unveiled The Chronicle, originally called News From the Edge, for TV critics last January).

While Sci-Fi is touting the new series as "a drama with a comic sensibility," wit definitely carries the day in everything from the writing and the droll visual style to the tongue-in-cheek performances. The show originally was developed for NBC, and it looks nothing like most budget-conscious made-for-cable fare. "When we started to make the deal for this specific series, we were adamant that we would only go forward if we had the existing cast in hand, as well as the executive producer," says Bonnie Hammer, president of Sci-Fi.

"I am thrilled that NBC was silly enough not to pick up this pilot, because we got it and we love it." Horta says the trickiest thing about continuing the series on a weekly basis will be finding the proper balance of thrills and comedy.

"This is definitely a science-fiction series," he says. "It certainly has a comic sensibility, but we definitely want to not go overly campy. We want to make sure that these

characters are in true danger. Even if the circumstances are outrageous, it's important that we feel like they are in peril."

While Horta had his first big career successes in feature films, he emphasizes that he isn't slumming with this TV series. "When I moved to Los Angeles, it was to get into television," he explains. "That's what I've been wanting to do all along. I love horror movies and science fiction, and I wanted to do something that was different than what was out there."

"I think the dark, dour X-Filesterrain has been covered many times over, and we want to go a different route: 'the anti-X-Files.' We already know the truth is out there, you know, so let's move on, shall we, and have some fun with it."

Horta declines to provide concrete details about future story lines, beyond saying that The Chronicle will cover multiple aspects of the supernatural.

"The terrain is sort of similar as far as aliens and clones go, but we're going to do it in a way you haven't seen before. If it's a haunted house, you better believe it's not going to be on top of an ancient Indian burial ground," he promises.

In the pilot episode released by Sci-Fi, the cast already works as a nifty ensemble, with top honors going to the dry Sofer and the Lou-Grant-on-steroids bluster of Polito, a veteran of films by Joel and Ethan Coen (Miller's Crossing).

And while the series itself may tip its hat to other projects, The Chronicle feels fresh and original. During an otherwise bleak summer,

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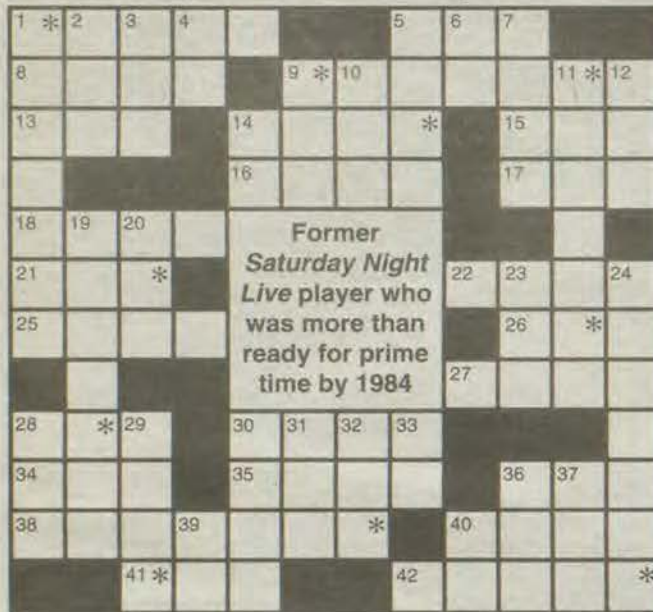
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Crossword...

ACROSS

1. *Dharma & Greg* actress
5. ___ for the *Lamps of China*; '35 Pat O'Brien film
8. '86-'91 sitcom for Clifton Davis
9. Host of a long-running talent series (2)
13. Bob of *Becker*, for example
14. Bandleader who played a bandleader
15. ___ TV; '94 comedy-variety series
16. At ___; '83 military sitcom
17. Pantyhose color
18. *Evening Shade* role
21. Prefix for puncture or pressure
22. *Once and Again* co-star

DOWN

1. *Star Trek: Voyager* role
2. Second-largest bird
3. *The ___*; '95 Sandra Bullock movie
4. Nolte's initials
25. Word in the title of Baranski's series
26. Ruby or opal
27. Ms. Marie
28. Middle file drawer, perhaps
30. *The ___ Show*; parody of amateur programs
34. Alley ___
35. ___ for *Two* (1992-93)
36. Jackie's second
38. Seymour role, once (2)
40. Close
41. 78 or 45
42. Davis, for one

5. Cartoon pooch
6. ___ *Dickens* - *He's Fenster* ('62-'63)
7. *The ___ Resort* ('79-'80)
9. Leoni
10. Curvy character
11. *Little House on the Prairie* role
12. Howard, for one
14. Drea ___ Matteo; Adriana's portrayer on *The Sopranos*
19. *All in the Family* actor
20. ___ *House* (1986-88)
23. Pomposity
24. *Good Morning ___*
28. *The ___ Squad* (1968-73)
29. STU forerunners
30. ___ *Prairie Tales*; '90 James Earl Jones film

31. Ending for bass or ball
32. Prefix for fat or sense
33. Olds maker, for short
36. *People-Funny* connector
37. Double-Tin forerunner
39. *Fired ___* (1997-98)
40. Initials for one of Martin's sons



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25	38	TBS	Family Matters (R)	Family Matters (R)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	** "Christine" (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell.	* "Maximum Overdrive" (1986, Horror) Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle.	** 1/2 "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson.										
3	3	NBC	Hang Time (In Stereo) (E) (R)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Just Deal "Uncovered"	One World (In Stereo) (E) (R)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (R)	NBA Inside Stuff (E) (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	WNBA Basketball: Los Angeles Sparks at Washington Mystics. (In Stereo Live) (R)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National - Hills Bros. Coffee 300. (In Stereo Live) (R)					
4	5	PBS	(8:00) Bookworm Bunch (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Sewing With Nancy (R)		Martha's Sewing Room	Inside Ky. Schi	Bookclub at KET (R)	Personal Finance	Personal Finance	Discovering Psychology	Discovering Psychology	World of Art: In Progress	World of Art: In Progress	GED "Math X" (R)	GED "Math XI" (R)		
8	8	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Lloyd In Space (E) (R)	Teacher's Pet (E) (R)	Wildlife Journal	House of Mouse (E) (R)	*** "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.	PGA Golf: Greater Milwaukee Open - Third Round. (Live) (R)		Senior PGA Golf: Ford Senior Players Championship						
10	9	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Matinee" (1993, Comedy) John Goodman, Cathy Moriarty. (In Stereo) (R)	Lost World "Trophies" (In Stereo) (R)		Earth: Final Conflict "Decision" (In Stereo) (R)					
16	10	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show (Joined In Progress) (N) (R)	Little Bill (E) (R)	Franklin (E) (R)	Kipper (E) (R)	White Mobile Home Show	Total Gym III	Outdoorsman	Kickin' It (N) (In Stereo)	Ebert-Movies	Outdoors South	Against the Odds	Juicelady 2	Cycling: Women's Challenge. (N) (R)			
11	11	FOX	Big Guy and Rusty	Digimon-Digital	Spider-Man (In Stereo) (E) (R)	Digimon-Digital	Power Rangers	Kong-Series	Paid Program	This Week In Baseball (R)	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Cincinnati Reds. (In Stereo Live) (R)							
13	13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Tri-State Auto	Paid Program	Blue's Clues	TBA	Paid Program	Paid Program	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	WV Gaming	Cycling (N) (R)		
17	14	ESPN	Sportscenter (R)	Life (N) (R)	Sportscenter (R)	SportsCentury: Willie Mays		Auto Racing	2000 World's Strongest Man		Equestrian	Major League Soccer (Live)						
18	30	DSC	Your New House	Your New House	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Supernature: Encounters	Building Hoover Dam	Would You Believe It		Ancient Puzzles		Supervolcanoes					
19	31	TNT	** "The Evening Star" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Bill Paxton.	** 1/2 "Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher, Nicolas Cage.	*** "It Could Happen to You" (1994) Nicolas Cage. (R)	"The Breakfast Club" (1985)												
31	32	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful (R)	Travels-Harry	Travels With	Night Court	Newsradio (R)	Northern Exposure (R)	Competition (N) (R)	Investigative Reports (R)	American Justice (R)						
27	33	TNN	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	WWF Live Wire (In Stereo)	Outdoors	Ducks	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Secrets-Hunt	Shooter	RV Today	Truckal	Car	Crank	Horsepower	Hot Rodding		
20	34	NICK	Rugrats (R)	Rugrats (R)	Spongebob	Spongebob	Catdog	Catdog	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Spongebob	Spongebob	Ginger	Ginger	Pelwick (R)	Pelwick (R)
17	35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Huntress "Showdown" (In Stereo) (R)	** 1/2 "Family Tree" (2000, Drama) Robert Forster, Naomi Judd. (In Stereo) (R)	** 1/2 "Lily in Winter" (1994, Drama) Natalie Cole, Brian Bonsall. (In Stereo) (R)	** 1/2 "The Color of Courage" (1999, Drama) Linda Hamilton, Lynn Whitfield. (In Stereo) (R)										
23	2	FAM	Braceface (R)	Pretenders	Summer Countdown	S Club 7 (R)	Edgemont (R)	So Little Time	Total Access	So Little Time	Scary Stories	** 1/2 "The Manhattan Project" (1986, Drama) John Lithgow.	** "Bio-Dome" (1996)					
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Designing	Murphy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Stranger in My Home" (1997, Drama) Veronica Hamel.	** "Don't Talk to Strangers"							
15	45	ESPN2	Fishing	Cumberland	Outdoors	Dave Mirra Bike Stunt Tour	Athletes	Motorcycle Racing: AMA Motocross Track 'n' Trail.	Air and Sea (N)		LPGA Golf: Michelob Light Classic - Second Round. (Live) (R)							
20	49	AMC	(8:30) ** 1/2 "Wake of the Red Witch" (1948, Adventure) John Wayne, Gail Russell. (R)	** 1/2 "The Fighting Kentuckian" (1948, Adventure) John Wayne, Vera Halston.	*** "Back to Bataan" (1945, Adventure) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.	*** "Tall in the Saddle" (1944, Western) John Wayne, Ella Raines.	*** "Flying Tigers" (1942, Adventure) John Wayne.											
40	50	HGTV	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Great Indoors	Garden Arch.	Journal	Gardeners
35	51	SCIFI	Alien Nation (In Stereo) (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000	* "Suburban Commando" (1991, Comedy) Hulk Hogan. (R)		** "The Demolitionist" (1996, Drama) Nicole Eggert. (R)	** 1/2 "RoboCop 3" (1993) (R)										
42	52	HIST	Weapons at War	Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron (R)	Boone and Crockett: The Hunter Heroes (R)	Wrath of God (R)	Suicide Missions (R)	Tales of the Gun (R)									
37	55	TOC	Raceline	ARCA Week	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Chasing	Outdoors	Tree Lounge	Outside	Paid Program	Outdoors	Fishing	ATV TV	Paid Program	Closing Dist.	On RV'ing	
24	14	HBO	(8:30) ** 1/2 "Three Fugitives" (1989) Nick Nolte.	*** "Titan A.E." (2000, Science Fiction) Voices of Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore. (In Stereo) PG (R)	From the Earth to the Moon (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 12) (R)	** 1/2 "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)	** 1/2 "Brokedown Palace" (1999, Drama) Claire Danes, Kate Beckinsale. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)	Fatal Twisters										
26	15	HBO2	** 1/2 "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) Thomas Jane.	Making-Run	** "Meeting Daddy" (1998) Lloyd Bridges.	*** "All the Little Animals" (1998, Drama) John Hurt. (R) (R)	** 1/2 "The Late Shift" (1996) Kathy Bates. (R)	** 1/2 "Cocktail" (1988) (R) (R)										
27	16	HBO3	** 1/2 "What Planet Are You From?" (2000, Comedy) Garry Shandling. (In Stereo) (R) (R)	** "The Girl Next Door" (1998, Suspense) Henry Czerny, Polly Shannon. (In Stereo) (R) (R)	** "Author! Author!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon. (PG)	Tracey Takes On... "Charity"	** 1/2 "Nixon" (1995, Drama) Anthony Hopkins. (R) (R)											
28	17	MAX	(7:00) "Tora! Tora! Tora!"	** 1/2 "Crazy in Alabama" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Melanie Griffith, David Morse. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)	** 1/2 "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. (In Stereo) (R) (R)	** 1/2 "True Identity" (1991, Comedy) Lenny Henry, Frank Langella. (In Stereo) (R) (R)	** "Loverboy" (1989, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Kate Jackson. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)	** "Road Trip" (2000)										
29	28	DISN	PB & J Otter	Rollie Polle Olie (R)	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Brotherly Love (R)	Growing Pains (R)	Flash Forward (R)	Boy Meets World (R)	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire (R)	** 1/2 "Heavyweights" (1995, Comedy) Tom McGowan, Aaron Schwartz. (In Stereo) PG (R)	So Weird	Vampire! (R)	Famous Jett Jackson (R)		
20	22	SHOW	(8:30) ** 1/2 "The Hi-Line" (1999) Rachael Leigh Cook. (R)	** 1/2 "Strictly Business" (1991, Comedy) Tommy Davidson. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Molly" (1999, Drama) Elisabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart. (In Stereo) (R)	*** "Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei. (In Stereo) (R)	** 1/2 "Promised Land" (1987, Drama) Jason Gedrick, Kiefer Sutherland. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994, Drama) Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan. (In Stereo) (R)										
23	25	TMC	(8:00) ** "Convicts"	** "Cherry" (1999, Romance) Shaom Harlow, Jake Weber. (In Stereo)	"Kimberly" (1999, Romance) Gabrielle Anwar, Sean Astin. (In Stereo) (R)	** 1/2 "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994, Drama) Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan. (In Stereo) (R)												

smuggle the precious material out of the park.

9 p.m. ABC

Movie: Escape From L.A.

Kurt Russell reprises the role of Snake Plissken in this 1996 sequel to Escape From New York. It's 2013, and Los Angeles, now an island thanks to an earthquake, is a penal colony for those who don't meet the new government's superhigh moral standards. The inmate

in charge, a terrorist named Cuervo Jones (George Corraface) brainwashes the president's daughter (A.J. Langer) into bringing him a secret weapon: a black box with the power to wreak havoc with the world's electrical systems. Snake is dispatched by the president (Cliff Robertson) to retrieve the weapon — never mind the girl — and as an extra added incentive, he's given a virus that will kill him unless he brings the black box back on time. Stacy Keach, Pam Grier and Peter Fonda also star.

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **Swordfish (R)** John Travolta, Hugh Jackman
2. **Shrek (PG)** Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy
3. **Pearl Harbor (PG-13)** Ben Affleck, Kate Beckinsale
4. **Evolution (PG-13)** David Duchovny, Julianne Moore
5. **The Animal (PG-13)** Rob Schneider, Colleen Haskell
6. **Moulin Rouge (PG-13)** Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor
7. **What's the Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13)** Danny DeVito, Martin Lawrence
8. **The Mummy Returns (PG-13)** Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz
9. **A Knight's Tale (PG-13)** Heath Ledger, Mark Addy
10. **Bridget Jones's Diary: (R)** Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: The Perfect Storm

Billy Tyne (George Clooney), captain of the fishing boat Andrea Gail, hasn't had very good luck lately. But he is hoping the final run of the season will change that. It does; the haul is excellent. But to get it back to shore before it spoils, the crew must go directly through the mother of all storms. Mark Wahlberg, Michael Ironside, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and John C. Reilly also star in this fact-inspired 2000 adventure, whose incredible special effects more than make up for its weak character development.

9 p.m. SCI-FI

The Chronicle

If you get a kick out of reading the outrageous headlines on supermarket tabloids' covers ("Five-year-old girl gives birth to two-headed alien!"), you'll love this cheeky new sci-fi series. "Pilot" introduces Tucker Burns (Chad Willett), a promising young journalism-school graduate, blacklisted from respectable papers by a pre-graduation scandal, who goes to work at one of those low-rent tabloids. Here's the twist, though: Those outlandish stories are all true. And some of his colleagues are as likely to be featured in the paper as they are to be working on it — a beautiful writer (Rena Sofer) who is regularly abducted by aliens, for example. Jon Polito, Curtis Armstrong and Reno Wilson also star.

10 p.m. CBS

The District

Sherry (Jean Smart), Mannion's (Craig T. Nelson) ex-wife, has finally sorted out her lingering feelings for him and is ready to start over with a new guy. Or is she? Mannion heads to New York for the wedding, accompanied by his new lady friend, Victoria Montgomery (Melinda McGraw). But while there, some of those old feelings bubble back to the surface — from both sides — jeopardizing both new romances. Back in the capital, Ella (Lynne Thigpen) investigates a dark secret from Deputy Chief Noland's (Roger Aaron Brown) in "A Southern Town." Justin Theroux also stars.

11 p.m. FOX

Mad TV

Regis Philbin, who guest starred on the silly sketch series in December, is back for more giggles. This time, he presides over a celebrity edition of Who Wants to Be a Millionaire with Jay Leno, Macy Gray, Lance Bass of *NSYNC and Catherine Zeta-Jones (Christian Duguay, Debra Wilson, Will Sasso, Mo Collins). Skateboarder Tony Hawk also guest stars.

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Farewell to Thee (canceled TV shows)

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

All Souls	(The) Fugitive	Moesha
Kate Brasher	(The) Geena Davis	Nash Bridges
Chains of Love	(Show)	Norm
Diagnosis Murder	Gideon's Crossing	(The) Oblongs
Freakylinks	(The) Lone Gunmen	Two Guys and a Girl

Critic Corner...



by DNA SMITH

"Evolution"

It's inevitable that people — critics included — will compare director Ivan Reitman's latest film with his 1980s smash hit "Ghostbusters."

On the surface, both films have many things in common: They both involve a ragtag group of "scientists" trying to save

the world from grotesque beasts. Both films are intended as comedies. Sadly, only one qualifies. Guess which one?

"Evolution" stars David Duchovny (Ira) and Orlando Jones (Harry) as two community-college professors who discover a meteorite covered with tiny, microscopic alien cells. Within moments, the single-celled organisms begin evolving into multicellular

organisms, and finally into gargantuan monsters bent on destroying civilization as we know it.

The premise certainly lends itself to some funny gags, but in "Evolution," the most evolved form of humor the scriptwriters can come up with revolves around the buttocks — and watching Julianne Moore's character fall down. A lot.

There doesn't seem to be the same kind of rapport between "Evolution's" characters as "Ghostbuster's" Bill Murray & Co. Duchovny and Moore are supposedly the love interests in this film, but there's no sparkle, no connection. The teaming up of Duchovny and Jones should've worked better, but only Jones has moments of comedic brilliance. It's a shame that the only decent vehicle for his comedy talents is working as a pitch-

man for a second-rate soda pop.

The effects in "Evolution" are equally lackluster. Too much emphasis is placed on computer-generated effects rather than old-fashioned animatronics or puppets combined with specialized photography. Comparing the high-tech globs from "Evolution" with the low-tech ghosts from "Ghostbusters," and you'll agree that sometimes the old-style effects are more special, more realistic.

Other than a few good lines from Orlando Jones, there's no reason to see "Evolution." Rent the "Ghostbusters" special edition DVD instead of wasting your time with this lifeless glob of protoplasm.

Grade: C-

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Horoscopes...

ARIES

(March 21
to April 19)

Someone who doesn't know you're really a loving Lamb might need reassurance after watching you let off steam over a vexing situation. Smooth things out as soon as you can.

TAURUS

(April 20
to May 20)

Rely on your Taurean ability to help you make sense out of a spate of confusion that seems to be exploding around you. Take it slow and easy as you work things out.

GEMINI

(May 21
to June 20)

Some information comes your way that could cause you to reconsider a decision you were about to make. A trusted friend offers some much-needed counsel. Accept it.

CANCER

(June 21
to July 22)

Feeling unappreciated? Maybe you need to stop trying so hard to please others, and focus on pleasing yourself for once. Start by planning that trip you've been thinking about.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

You're doing just fine handling that pesky challenge you were asked to take on. Expect to see it all nicely settled before too long. Meanwhile, spend more time with loved ones.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

You can be the best friend anyone could ever hope to have. But how about being your own best friend? Indulge in something really special and tell yourself, "I'm worth it."

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Aspects favor less distraction and more action. In other words, stop looking everywhere for reasons not to move forward with your plans. Instead, just do it.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Your sense of adventure prompts you to explore a potentially rewarding, but also possibly risky, situation. Go ahead, but be ready to get out safely if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

A change you've been hoping for is about to happen. But be aware that it might not be quite what you expected. Some adjusting might be needed.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

A wave of mixed emotions sweeps over the sensitive Sea Goat as he or she faces up to decisions that might be difficult to make or are eagerly anticipated.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Your ability to look at challenges as potential to be explored will help you find exciting opportunities in the recent changes that have come into your life.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

You've got a good start on making things work for you despite the obstacles placed in your way. Your continuing efforts will soon produce some welcome results.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for adapting to changing circumstances, which helps you get through difficult situations. Have you considered running for political office?

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Soaps...



Grant Aleksander is "Phillip Spaulding" on "Guiding Light"

ALL MY CHILDREN

The doctors worked to save Laura's life with a heart transplant from Gillian. Meanwhile, Leo told Greenlee he had only meant to be kind to Laura, but then fell in love with her. After learning that Laura would survive, Vanessa angered David and Leo by suggesting that Leo divorce Laura and get his settlement. Later, Leo agonized over how to tell Laura whose heart was now beating in her breast. Anna told Gabriel she'll protect him from being harmed by Charlotte. Gabriel later watched as Rosa slipped away from Gillian's memorial service. Wait to See: Adam destroys the evidence against JR.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily uncovered a significant clue that raised her hopes again. Katie and Henry found their plan was paying off. Craig faced the reality of being put away by a friend and also being helped by an enemy. Ben realized he held the key to Lien's cure. Wait to See: Molly's past catches up with her again.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Kristen joined Tony on the plane to Miami, where he planned to attend Ellen's funeral and learn the cause of her death. Betsy suggested Bridget invite Amber to dinner to see how she interacts with Deacon. But unbeknownst to Bridget, Deacon and Amber agreed to hide their emotions to prevent her (Bridget) from going over the edge. Later, after over-hearing Deacon confess his real feelings to Amber, Bridget drove off in her car and crashed it. Wait to See: Bridget hovers on the brink of death.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Hope continued trying to get John to tell her the details of the night she conceived her baby. Jack responded to Jennifer's show of affection. Sami blew up when she saw what seemed to be a close moment between Brandon and Lexie. Salem's teen-agers prepared for the Last Blast Dance. Kate lied to Roman to cover her tracks. Barb had the letter with J.T.'s DNA test result. Wait to See: (The series is preempted on July 5 and 6 for Wimbledon coverage.) Hope hears John disclose disturbing details about the night she conceived.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Helena reminded Stavros that it was Stefan who turned Nikolas against him (Stavros). Mike decided not to tell Carly that Sonny was at Angel's place. Nikolas was puzzled when Luke (apparently) rebuffed his plea to help him get Lucky out from under Helena's influence. Scott and Laura shared a romantic journey down memory lane. Zander refused to let Emily accept her paralysis. Wait to See: Stavros moves in for the kill.

GUIDING LIGHT

A horrified Edmund and Philip watched as Beth attempted a dangerous escape. Evidence against Danny continued to pile up, leading to his being arrested. Reva struggled with

(See SOAPS, page fourteen)

Top of the Charts...



Christina Aguilera

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. R. Kelly feat. Jay-Z No. 1 "Fiesta" (Jive)
2. Lil' Romeo No. 2 "My Baby" (Soulja/No Limit)
3. 112 No. 3 "Peaches & Cream" (Bad Boy)
4. Lil' Mo No. 5 "Superwoman" (EastWest)
5. Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott No. 4 "Get Ur Freak On" (The Gold Mind/EastWest)
6. Eve feat. Gwen Stefani No. 6 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryders)
7. Case No. 7 "Missing You" (Def Soul)
8. Musiq Soulchild No. 9 "Love" (Def Soul)
9. Sunshine Anderson No. 8 "Heard It All Before" (Soulife)
10. Erick Sermon feat. Marvin Gaye No. 11 "Music" (NYLA/Def Squad)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Tim McGraw No. 2 "Grown Men Don't Cry" (Curb)
2. Kenny Chesney No. 1 "Don't Happen Twice" (BNA)
3. Brooks & Dunn No. 3 "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You" (Arista Nashville)
4. Lonestar No. 4 "I'm Already There" (BNA)
5. Sara Evans No. 5 "I Could Not Ask for More" (RCA)
6. Montgomery Gentry No. 11 "She Couldn't Change Me" (Columbia)
7. George Strait No. 8 "If You Can Do Anything Else" (MCA Nashville)
8. Alan Jackson No. 10 "When Somebody Loves You" (Arista Nashville)
9. Brad Paisley No. 12 "Two People Fell in Love" (Arista Nashville)
10. Travis Tritt No. 9 "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" (Columbia)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. What Women Want (PG-13) Mel Gibson (Paramount Home Video)

2. Vertical Limit (PG-13) Chris O'Donnell (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
3. Miss Congeniality (PG-13) Sandra Bullock (Warner Home Video)
4. Finding Forrester (PG-13) Sean Connery (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
5. Almost Famous (R) Kate Hudson (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
6. Charlie's Angels (PG-13) Drew Barrymore (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
7. Billy Elliot (R) Jamie Bell (Universal Studios Home Video)
8. Quills (R) Geoffrey Rush (FoxVideo)
9. Wonder Boys (R) Michael Douglas (Paramount Home Video)
10. Best in Show (PG-13) Christopher Guest (Warner Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Traffic (R) (USA Home Entertainment)
2. Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
3. Vertical Limit (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. What Women Want (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)
5. Miss Congeniality (PG-13) (Warner Home Video)
6. Dungeons & Dragons (PG-13) (New Line Home Video)
7. Shadow of the Vampire (R) (Universal Studios Home Video)
8. The Emperor's New Groove (G) (Walt Disney Home Video)
9. Tidal Tidal — Special Edition (G) (FoxVideo)
10. Gladiator (R) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)

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State Parks Offer New Facilities

The Kentucky State Park System has geared up for the summer travel season. Visitors to the "nation's finest" park system will find a new golf course and two new campgrounds completed just in time for summer.

Perhaps the most notable project is the new championship golf course at Pine Mountain State Resort Park near Pineville in southeastern Kentucky.

Contractors are putting the finishing touches on the course's pro shop and parking lot, but with temporary facilities in place, golfers may now play the scenic, links-style course. The course, called Wasioto Winds, was designed by internationally recognized golf course architect Michael Hurdzan.

Park Manager John Brock said golfers will be struck by the course's beauty. It occupies an undulating valley criss-crossed by a meandering stream and guarded by majestic mountains. Native plants such as rhododendron and hemlocks were used to landscape the course. Unlike many Kentucky courses, Wasioto Winds will remain green virtually year round, because of the extensive use of an upscale, cool-weather turf

called L-93 Bent Grass. Other course features include wide car paths, a practice range, two practice putting greens, and an indoor-use training center.

The course includes five par 3 holes and five par 5s. True to its links nature, the course is relatively flat, with water coming into play from three lakes, a creek and several wetlands areas. Six arching bridges span the water throughout the course.

Greens fees are \$25 during weekdays, \$30 on weekends. Cart fees are \$11.

The course dress code requires collared shirts and does not permit blue jeans or cut-off shorts. For more information, call the pro shop at 1-800-814-8002.

The course was developed at a cost of \$10 million, including extensive site work. City and county governments contributed \$2 million toward the project. Official dedication of Wasioto Winds will take place this summer.

Meanwhile, at Paintsville Lake State Park in Johnson County in northeastern Kentucky, a new campground recently was opened.

The campground features 32

developed sites and 10 primitive ones. Situated along the banks of the scenic lake, the campground is the first in the Kentucky State Park System to offer individual sewer hookups for campers. Camping rates are \$20 a night for developed sites, \$8.50 for primitive. For more information, call the park at 1-606-297-8486.

The \$2.2 million project included

a playground, restroom/shower building and an office building. Official dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 15. The public is invited to attend.

One of the park system's newest parks is Nolin Lake in Edmonson County, north of Mammoth Cave.

Until now, the park was served only by a primitive campground. But

all that has changed with the opening of a new facility.

The campground offers 32 sites with water and electric, a restroom/shower building, playground, and treatment plant. The camping rate is \$16 a night.

For more information, call the park at 1-270-286-4240. The \$2 million project was overseen by the Finance and Administration Cabinet and the Department of Parks, as were the Pine Mountain golf course and Paintsville Lake campground.



photo by Kathy Prater

The Hurricane Creek Saddle Club was all gussied up for the Goodtime Bluegrass Festival, 2001, held June 1-2 on the saddle club grounds. Among those who performed, despite frequent rains, were Dr. Ralph Stanley, Illrd Tyme Out, Dale Ann Bradley, and Mountain Heart.

Soaps

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her unexpected feelings for Noah. Blake and Gus decided to exchange secrets. Wait to See: Edmund has a rude awakening. Harley is rushed to the hospital. Blake trips up.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Starr brilliantly maneuvered her bickering parents, Todd and Blair, to share the same bed. Jennifer testified she saw Sam and Lindsay carry Colin's body out of his house. Nora searched her memory for a clue that would exonerate Sam in Colin's murder. Lindsay was forced to take the stand. Wait to See: Senora Lena gives Starr upsetting news about Todd and Blair.

PASSIONS

Tabitha confided to Timmy that she fears that the presence of the young people on Warlock Island would awaken the warlocks. Grace sensed danger as David, the mystery man, hovered nearby. Alistair watched as Julian reluctantly applied an untraceable poison to Sheidan's wedding ring. Gwen said too much when pressed by the tabloid reporter for more details on how she knew the e-mail came from Theresa's computer. Hank found himself smitten with Gwen. Wait to See: Tabitha makes a decision she could regret.

PORT CHARLES

A mesmerized Livvie sat with Caleb in the catacombs until she fled when he tried to kiss her. Later, when she returned with Allison, they could find no trace that anyone had been there. Gaby told a shaken Joe there's another man in her life. Ian and Eve persuaded Michael to marry them, although Michael feared Caleb had tainted the church. Jack turned the tables on Chris just as Jamal, Livvie and Allison arrived. Wait to See: Lucy connects with a psychic. Joe leaves town.

Name this Section and WIN CASH

Here is your chance to make a lasting impact on Eastern Kentucky's regional newspaper ... and earn a little cash while you're at it.

Each week, The Floyd County Times Sunday Regional Edition will offer expanded television listings, along with local features, a guide to the best shows on the air, horoscopes and puzzles in one complete entertainment package. In fact, we were so busy making our TV book the best it could be that we forgot to give it a name!

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News of the weird...

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

■ Recent Too-Cute Diagnoses: "Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome" (a strong urge to stay out late, followed by an inability to wake up on time, according to Dr. Michael Thorpy, a sleep-disorders specialist interviewed for an April New York Observer report) and "Pseudologia Fantastica" (a condition doctors offered up to a judicial disciplinary commission in May as a medical explanation for why Los Angeles Judge Patrick Couwenberg had padded his resume with tall tales).

■ A Tucson, Ariz., international big-game-hunting organization recently pressured the government of Botswana to lift its ban on shooting at the rapidly dwindling lion population, with help from three of the group's highest-profile members, former President George Bush, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and former Vice President Dan Quayle. According to a leading Botswana conservationist, rich hunters (safaris cost \$20,000 to \$35,000) create even further attrition by demanding to kill only mature males, because of their bushy manes, leaving lairs unprotected from other lions. Said the conservationist (to London's The Guardian): "There's no reason to shoot a lion other than ego. As a hunter you want to feel great so you can hang it on the wall and your mates say, 'Wow, what a man!'"

■ A steadily increasing number of Cambodians in the northern Dangrek Mountains are trekking to the gravesite of the heinous dictator Pol Pot (who presided over the murders of a million people during the 1970s) because they say that communing with his spirit brings them good luck and, in some cases, winning lottery numbers, according to a June New York Times dispatch.

Flatulence in the News

■ Scotland Yard was called to investigate a citizen complaint against a police officer who purposely broke wind while investigating a crime scene at her home (Chingford, Essex, England; June), but in Werribee, Australia, in June, a misdemeanor convict was fined about \$100 (U.S.) for purposely breaking wind inside a police station. And Drew Shintani, 35, was charged with stabbing a 30-year-old co-worker because he was tired of the co-worker's laughing at Shintani's flatu-

lence problem (Hilo, Hawaii; April). And two men (aged 49 and 64) were arrested at a ShopRite store for harassing customers with cans of an aerosol spray that sounded and smelled like someone breaking wind (Washington Township, N.J., May).

Courtroom Follies

■ A state judicial board's fact-finding panel concluded in April that Los Angeles County Judge Patrick Murphy was not entitled to the 400 days sick leave he has taken since 1996 and that he was merely malingering while being paid \$130,000 a year to be a judge. Murphy said he was plagued with various maladies, including a phobia for the job of judging, and that's why he had left the country and enrolled as a full-time medical student in Dominica while still on the courthouse payroll.

■ New Mexico District Judge Stephen Bridgforth ruled in March against a new trial for Joseph Montoya, 22, leaving him to serve the 20-year sentence he was given in a 1999 shooting death, despite the subsequent confession (backed by a polygraph) by Montoya's twin brother, Jeremy, that it was he who committed the crime. The judge reasoned that, after all, several witnesses freely admitted they were confused about which one of the Montoya brothers fired the shots, but that the jury, in its wisdom, decided it was Joseph, and that was that.

Questionable Judgments

■ According to police in Wethersfield, Conn., Richard Levitt, 42, secretly videotaped himself having sex with a girlfriend and decided to post the video on the Internet, which caused problems when the girlfriend found out, and more problems when a second Levitt girlfriend found out, and even more problems when Mrs. Levitt found out. (The girlfriends met and together confronted Levitt and his wife at home at 2 a.m. on March 25.) Levitt was arrested for disseminating voyeuristic materials.

■ Prison officials in Australia told reporters in May that they would review their procedures after they found out that convicted mass murderer Julian Knight (who killed seven and wounded 17 in an incident in Melbourne in 1987) had earned a behind-bars college degree in military strategy and weapons systems. One official acknowledged that the curriculum Knight chose might con-

flict with the rehabilitation goals the prison had set out for him.

■ A mirrored dome used in playground equipment in 45 locations around the country, called a playscape, concentrates the sun's rays inside to a temperature of over 250 degrees, but before an incident in Bristol, Conn., playscapes were thought to be acceptable devices for small children to play in. (At a Bristol day-care center in April, the shirt of a 3-year-old boy burst into flames, and though the boy was not injured, the New York company that makes playscapes recalled them so that the mirrors could be replaced with safer material.)

■ In April in Chicago, IBM acknowledged it had authorized an

on-the-street advertising campaign (for the Linux computer operating system) that involved the defacing of public sidewalks with graffiti at 100 locations around the city. The 20-year-old man hired to paint all the hearts and smiling penguins was arrested, and municipal officials said IBM would be liable for cleanup costs. An IBM spokeswoman admitted the campaign "got a little carried away."

Update

■ News of the Weird reported in 1999 on the work of Reading University (England) Professor Kevin Warwick in the uses of surgically implanted microchips, which he then was offering as technology to

track the whereabouts of employees, pets, and people licensed to carry firearms. Recently, Warwick announced that in September, he and his wife, Irena, will have transmitter/receiver microchips implanted in their arms, attached to nerve fibers, and that Warwick will attempt, by intentionally moving his fingers, to send a radio message from his arm to Irena's that will cause her fingers to move also. Researchers believe the technology could be used to allow spinal-injury patients to move paralyzed limbs by sending radio waves directly from the brain to the limb.

People Different From Us

■ Public works officials in

Kannapolis, N.C. (population 30,000), were forced to issue a plea to residents in June that two recent sewer breakdowns (producing solid-waste flooding) were caused by flushing cloth underwear down toilets and that people should please stop that.



Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

I frequently need an animal-related quotation to use in a newsletter, an article or a talk. I was excited to discover an entire collection of them recently. I thought the readers might be interested in these, since so many of you are involved in humane education efforts.

"The fact that man knows right from wrong proves his intellectual superiority to other creatures; but the fact that he can do wrong proves his moral inferiority to any creature that cannot." — Mark Twain

"He who is cruel to animals becomes hard also in his dealings with men. We can judge the heart of a man by his treatment of animals." —Immanuel Kant

"A righteous man has regard for the life of his beast." — Proverbs 12:10

"Any glimpse into the life of an animal quickens our own and makes it so much the larger and better in every way." —John Muir

"He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog. You are his life, his love, his leader. He will be yours, faithful and true, to the last beat of his

heart. You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion." —Unknown

"I care not for a man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it." —Abraham Lincoln

"Dogs are our link to paradise. They don't know evil or jealousy or discontent. To sit with a dog on a hillside on a glorious afternoon is to be back in Eden, where doing nothing was not boring, it was peace." —Milan Kundera

"In order to really enjoy a dog, one doesn't merely try to train him to be semi-human. The point of it is to open oneself to the possibility of becoming partly a dog." —Edward Hoagsland

Of course, not all the quotes are so profound. Some just ring with enough truth to make them hilarious:

"You can say any fool thing to a dog; and the dog will give you this look that says, 'My God, you're RIGHT! I never would've thought of that!'" —Dave Barry

"If your dog doesn't like someone you probably shouldn't either." —Unknown

"The average dog is a nicer person than the average person." —Andrew Rooney

"There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face." —Ben Williams

Then there are the cat quotes, which are in a league of their own:

"A cat sees us as the dogs - A cat sees himself as the human." —Unknown

"If you yell at a cat, you're the one who is making a fool of yourself." —Unknown

"Most cats, when they are Out, want to be In, and visa-versa, and often simultaneously." —Louis J. Camuti

"Cats are notoriously sore losers. Coming in second best, especially to someone as poorly coordinated as a human being, grates their sensibility." —Stephen Baker

"God created domestic cats so that men might touch tigers" —D.A.N.

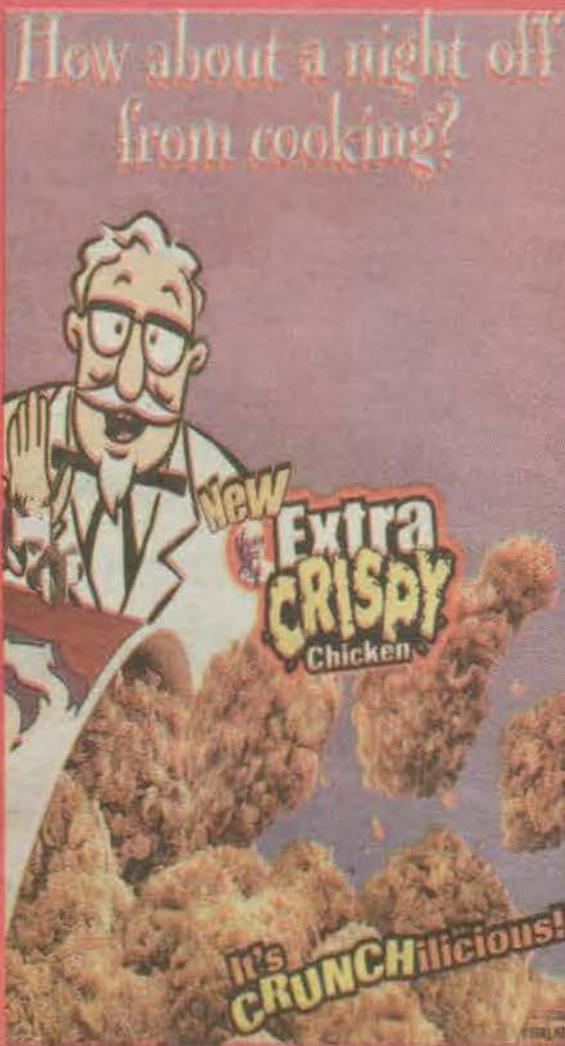
"The problem with cats is that they get the same exact look whether they see a moth or an ax-murderer." —Paula Poundstone

Hope you enjoyed these - I'll share some more in the future!

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that news may just knock Mothman and Bat Boy off the front page. Rena Sofer stars as Grace Hall, a frequent alien abductee who now works as a writer on The Chronicle, a fictional tabloid and the namesake of a witty new weekly series premiering Saturday on Sci-Fi Channel.



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Best Bets...

SUNDAY JULY 8, 2001

9 a.m. NBC

Tennis

Men's tennis in the United States needs a shot in the arm, and NB Chas been banking on a few of Pete Sampras' 120 mph serves off the Wimbledon grass providing it. Sampras was the pre tournament favorite to advance to this morning's men's final, the predictions based partly on a new seeding system protecting star players from possible early-round upsets, and mostly on Sampras' past success here (a record tying seven titles). The prospect of smashing forehands at center court seemed just the tonic to shake Sampras' slump — and possibly improve NBC's ratings, too.

7 p.m. ABC

Movie: Eddie

Edwina "Eddie" Franklin (Whoopi Goldberg), a die-hard fan of the down-and-out New York Knicks, becomes the team's honorary coach and does a better job of motivating the players than the real one at motivating the players. Frank Langella, Dennis Farina and Richard Jenkins also star in this 1998 comedy, which features cameo appearances by several NBA stars, including Dennis Rodman and Muggsy Bogues.

8 p.m. ESPN

Major League Baseball

The interleague six-game series between the Mets and Yankees, concluding tonight in the Bronx, will have to satisfy the rabid New York fans for this season, since a Subway Series rematch won't be happening. While the Yankees have struggled at times, they

should still make the playoffs and have a chance to defend their championship. The Mets? Their offense has been on a holiday this season, and without adding a major hitter it should continue to keep them down. Two players — Mike Piazza and Robin Ventura — accounted for half of the Mets' 66 homers in their first 69 games.

8 p.m. FOX

The Simpsons

"Trilogy of Error" is a hilarious trio of separate story lines that entwine in a manner reminiscent of the movie Groundhog Day. The day begins with Homer attempting to steal a brownie and getting his thumb accidentally cut off by Marge in the process. Bart and Millhouse are drafted by Chief Wiggum to assist in a sting to catch fireworks smugglers. And Lisa

encounters one obstacle after another while trying to get her science fair project to school. Frankie Muniz, who plays the supersmart title character in Malcolm in the Middle, provides the voice of another child genius who falls for Lisa. Joe Mantegna also supplies a guest voice.

8 p.m. NBC

Movie: Snake Eyes

The secretary of defense is gunned down at a boxing match in Atlantic City, N.J., while his bodyguard (Gary Sinise) is off checking out a suspicious character. A corrupt homicide detective (Nicolas Cage) who's also attending the fight — and who happens to be an old buddy of the bodyguard's — sees a chance to redeem himself by solving the crime. There are plenty of suspects, from the mystery woman (Carla

Gugino) seen speaking with the victim just before his death to the boxer (Stan Shaw) who threw the fight. John Heard and Kevin Dunn also star in this 1998 suspense tale directed and co-written by Brian De Palma (Carrie, The Untouchables).

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: My Horrible Year!

Who says pro wrestling is bad for youths? In this family-friendly new drama, teenage Nik (Allison Mack, Hiller and Diller) is going through a rough patch that makes her feel as if her whole life is governed by Murphy's Law. She is deep in the throes of unrequited love and lives in fear that her parents (Karen Allen, Brian Heighton) will be announcing their divorce any minute. She manages to draw strength from her devotion to someone who has plenty of



Sabrina (Melissa Joan Hart) organizes a singles night at the coffeehouse, with surprising results. In Sabrina, the Teenage Witch Friday on The WB Network.

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	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
20	(38) TBS	(8:45) ** "Burglar" (1987, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Bobcat Goldthwait.		** "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta.					*** "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito.					*** "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd.			
3	(3) NBC	Tennis: Wimbledon -- Men's Final. (In Stereo Live) [S]												Golf: American Century Celebrity Championship -- Final Round. (In Stereo Live) [S]			
6	(5) PBS	Barney & Friends [S]	Teletubbies (In Stereo) (E)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Zoboomafoo (In Stereo) (E)	Arthur (In Stereo) (E) [S]	Mixed Media [S]	Comment on Kentucky [S]	Sociological Imagination	Sociological Imagination	Literary Visions [S]	Literary Visions [S]	Tony Brown's Journal	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek "Audi S4" [S]	Kentucky Afield [S]
8	(8) ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch Ministries		Paid Program	This Week (N) [S]		Paid Program	Auto Racing: Indy Racing League -- Ameristar Casino Indy 200 (Live) [S]				PGA Golf: Western Open -- Final Round. (Live) [S]			
10	(9) WGN	Family Matters [S]	Clueless (In Stereo) [S]	Malibu, CA "Retiring Dad" (In Stereo) [S]	Parent 'Hood (In Stereo) [S]	Parent 'Hood (In Stereo) [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Beastmaster (In Stereo) [S]	"Mate for Life" (In Stereo) [S]	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Detroit Tigers. (In Stereo Live) [S]				Tenth Inning (In Stereo) [S]	Coach (In Stereo) [S]	"Glory" (1999) [S]	
5	(10) CBS	Time of Praise		Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel	American Athlete	Today's Homeowner		Your Big Break (In Stereo) [S]	Ebert-Movies	Juicelady 2	Total Gym III	Kentuckiana Golf	East Kentucky Leadership Conference		
11	(11) FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)		Queen of Swords "Honor Thy Father" (In Stereo) [S]		Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Paid Program	Paid Program	100th Anniversary of the American League (In Stereo)			*** "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern.			*** "The Freshman" (1986) [S]	
13	(13) CBS	Sunday Morning (N) [S]		Face Nation	Franklin (E)	Kipper (E) [S]	Guthy Renker Presents						** "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991, Adventure)			"Nuns on the Run" (1990) [S]	
16	(46) ESPN	Sportscenter [S]		Reporters	Outside Lines	Sportscenter [S]		Yearbook	Horse Racing				WNBA Basketball: Cleveland Rockers at Houston Comets. [S]			LPGA Golf (Live) [S]	
18	(30) DSC	Christopher Lowell [S]		Christopher Lowell [S]		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Titanic: Anatomy of a Disaster					Shipwreck -- Edmund	Shipwreck -- The Lusitania		U.S.S. Forrestal-Critical	
15	(31) TNT	(8:30) *** "Geronimo: An American Legend" (1995) [S]				** "The Quick and the Dead" (1995) Sharon Stone. [S]		Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Watkins Glen 200. (In Stereo Live) [S]								** "Witchblade" (2000) [S]	
17	(32) A&E	Breakfast With the Arts				House Beautiful [S]		Incurable Collector (N) [S]		Unexplained [S]			Amer. Justice	*** "Awakenings" (1990, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert De Niro.			
27	(33) TNN	Hot Rodding	Crank	WWF Superstars (In Stereo)	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Trucks!	Car	Auto Racing: ASA Challenge Series. (In Stereo Live) [S]						Horsepower	Arena Football (In Stereo) [S]		
24	(24) NICK	Rugrats [S]	Rugrats [S]	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	GAS (In Stereo)		Ginger	
17	(35) USA	"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1999, Science Fiction) Treat Williams, Jeremy London. (In Stereo) [S]															
23	(2) FAM	Braceface [S]	Pretenders	Summer Countdown	S Club 7-Wild	Edgemont [S]	So Little Time	Total Access	So Little Time	Scary Stories	** "Oh, Heavenly Dog!" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase.					*** "A Fish Called Wanda" (1980) [S]	
22	(43) LIFE	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Dare to Love" (1995, Drama) Josie Bisset, Jill Eikenberry. [S]			** "Legacy of Sin: The William Colt Story" (1995, Drama) [S]					"Frozen With Fear" (2000) [S]	
15	(45) ESPN2	Outfitters	Sportsman's	Baseball	Baseball	Indy Racing	RPM 2Day [S]	Baseball 2Day (N) [S]		Outside Lines	Reporters	Powerboats	Auto Racing			Drag Racing: NHRA 50th Anniv.	
28	(49) AMC	Three Stooges [S]		Godfather Family: A Look Inside		** "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975, Science Fiction) Doug McClure, John McNery.		*** "Gypsy" (1962, Musical) Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell.								** "The Greek Tycoon" (1978, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset.	
40	(50) HGTV	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Room	Small Space	Secret World	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners
65	(51) SCIFI	Fantasy Island "Innocent" [S]	Star Trek [S]			Crow: Stairway to Heaven [S]	The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles: My First Adventure									"Young Indiana Jones and the Trenches of Hell" (1992) [S]	Young Indiana Jones
62	(52) HIST	Automobiles "Mercedes"	Hardcover	Historycenter		Save Our History	This Week in History [S]	Most [S]								Great American History Quiz	Founding Fathers [S]
67	(55) TOC	Outdoors	Hunting	Sportsman	Remington	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Management	Deer Hunter	Paid Program	Hunting	Paid Program	Hunting	Gone Huntin	Archer	Paid Program
204	(14) HBO	(8:15) *** "Titan A.E." (2000) Voices of Matt Damon.		** "Omen IV: The Awakening" (1991, Horror) Faye Grant. (In Stereo)		** "Cat's Eye" (1985, Horror) James Woods, Kenneth McMillan. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		*** "White Hunter, Black Heart" (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Fahey. (In Stereo) PG [S]						** "Pink Cadillac" (1989, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]			
205	(15) HBO2	Boxing: Boxing After Dark.				Real Sports [S]		*** "The Education of Little Tree" (1997) James Cromwell.					** "Deception" (1982) Andie MacDowell. [S]			*** "One Good Cop" (1991) [S]	
203	(16) HBO3	Tracey Takes On... "Charity" (In Stereo) NR [S]	"Ricochet River" (1995, Drama) Douglas Spain, Kate Hudson.			** "Nixon" (1995, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Joan Allen. (In Stereo) R [S]							** "What Planet Are You From?" (2000, Comedy) Garry Shandling, Annette Bening. (In Stereo) R [S]			** "A Month by the Lake" (1995) [S]	
209	(17) MAX	(8:40) ** "Here on Earth" (2000, Romance) Chris Klein. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		** "Love and Action in Chicago" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Courtney B. Vance. R [S]		"Blue Ridge Fall" (1999, Drama) Peter Facinelli, Rodney Eastman. (In Stereo) R [S]		*** "Damien: Omen II" (1978, Horror) William Holden, Lea Grant. R [S]						** "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" (1985) Steve Guttenberg. [S]			
63	(28) DISN	PB & J Otter [S]	Rolie Polie Olie [S]	Book of Pooh [S]	Out of the Box [S]	Brotherly Love [S]	Growing Pains [S]	Flash Forward [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens "Starstruck" [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	"Hounded" (2001, Comedy) Tah Mowry, Craig Kirkwood. [S]				Even Stevens "Lizzie Get a Job" [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]
206	(22) SHOW	Locked in Silence (1999)	** "Magic in the Water" (1995, Fantasy) Mark Harmon, Joshua Jackson. TV. [S]			** "Who's Harry Crumb?" (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Jeffrey Jones. TV. (In Stereo)		** "The Hi-Line" (1996, Drama) Rachael Leigh Cook, Ryan Alosio. TV. (In Stereo) [S]			** "Life Stinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Lesley Ann Warren. TV. (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater. [S]			
207	(25) TMC	(8:35) ** "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges.		*** "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (1994, Comedy) Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving. (In Stereo)		"Kimberly" (1999, Romance) Gabrielle Anwar, Sean Astin. (In Stereo) [S]		** "Plunkett & Macleane" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Carlyle, Jonny Lee Miller. (In Stereo) [S]						** "The Night We Never Met" (1993, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. (In Stereo)			



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Misdemeanors Jim Rockford (James Garner) becomes per-sona non grata with the Los Angeles police — including his goodbuddy Lt. Becker (Joe Santos) — when he helps an ailing fellow private eye (John Amos) with some unfinished cases. That's because he turns up evidence of corruption against two beloved veteran police officers. Adding to Jim's stress is his other good buddy Angel (Stuart Margolin), who thinks Rockford's life would make a great movie and wants a piece of the action. Isabel Glasser also stars in the 1997 mystery, one of several based on the popular TV series *The Rockford Files*.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

The Natural History of the Chicken

You'll gain a new appreciation for the source of your eggs Benedict and Buffalo wings from this entertaining documentary. It's a feast of chicken nuggets about the species in general — chickens see as well as humans but hear even better, and they love music — and certain birds in particular. For example, you'll meet Valerie, who froze to death in a blizzard and was revived by mouth-to-beak resuscitation, and Colton, a true cock of the walk whose turn-ons include swimming in the pool, having his feathers styled and watching opera on television. Mark Lewis, no stranger to fanciful animal documentaries (Cane Toads: An Unnatural History), is the film's director and writer.

9:30 p.m. FOX

Family Guy

The animated series about a family with a megalomaniac infant and a talking dog returns with a two-part tale centered around the latter. Brian the dog decides his life lacks purpose and looks for a way to do something meaningful. He finds it at the police department, where his superior skills soon make him the most valuable member of the K-9 corps. But in the process of sniffing out trouble, he makes some for himself. Seth MacFarlane, Alex Borstein, Seth Green and Mila Kunis lead the voice cast of "The Thin White Line." Part 2 airs next week.

10 p.m. A&E

City Confidential

The authorities say Sylvia Landry killed herself. But many dispute that official finding, saying the system killed her. "Baton Rouge: Scandal on the Bayou" remembers the ambitious and audacious owner of three thriving escort services in the Louisiana capital. With a six-figure income and clients in high places, she was confident when she was arrested on pandering and prostitution charges that she would beat the rap. But it didn't happen. She was convicted and sentenced to six years in federal prison, from which she escaped shortly after arriving. After being caught, she hanged herself in her cell while

awaiting transfer to a maximum security facility 10 p.m.

NBC Law & Order

A former Black Panther

(Clarence Williams III) is accused of killing a white police officer, and you know this is going to be one hot potato for the police and prosecutors. The trial is a wild ride, especially for Green (Jesse L. Martin), who finds not only his professional competence but his personal integrity as a black man under scrutiny from the defense. And he's not alone; at times it seems as if the victim and the whole police force are on trial here. Jerry Orbach, Sam Waterston and Angie Harmon also star in "Burn, Baby, Burn."

THURSDAY JULY 12, 2001

3 p.m. ESPN

Senior PGA Golf

Ray Floyd's favorite tournament, the Ford Senior Players Championship, commences from the Jack Nicklaus-designed layout at TPC of Michigan in Dearborn, Mich. Before birdying three of the last four holes to defeat Dana Quigley by one stroke here last year, Floyd had not collected a winner's check in four years, dating back to this major in 1996. Today, when Floyd and the rest of the field tee off, they will encounter a redesigned TPC, one made tougher by a narrowing of fair-

ways among other changes. Too many low scores, officials said. ESPN airs the second round Friday and ABC has the last two rounds on the weekend.

8 p.m. FOX

Night Visions

"The Passenger List/Bokor" opens a two-hour special premiere of this new anthology series, which may give you flashbacks to Rod Serling and *The Twilight Zone*. Like that classic series, this one has its share of strange creatures but derives a certain amount of shudders from the monsters in our minds. Aidan Quinn stars in the opening story as a plane crash investigator who can't believe what he's seeing on the list of victims in his latest case. In the second half-hour, Samantha Mathis and Jason London play medical students messing around with powers beyond their control. Next, "Dead Air" tells the tale of a radio announcer (Lou Diamond Phillips) taking some strange phone calls, and "Renova-tion" stars Gil Bellows as the new owner of a house with a past.

8 p.m. NBC

Friends

While reminiscing about their time in London, where they first spent the night together, Monica (Courteney Cox Arquette) drops a bombshell on Chandler (Matthew Perry) about how she wound up in his room. The news

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24	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [R]	Roseanne "Little Sister" [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, (Live)	**½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson. Time Approximate.			**½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson. Time Approximate.			**½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson. Time Approximate.								
3	3	NBC	News [R]	Inside Edition [R]	News [R]	NBC Nightly News [R]	Wheel of Fortune [R]	Jeopardy! [R]	Friends (In Stereo) [R]	Spy TV (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Will & Grace "Cheaters" [R]	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo) [R]	ER "A Walk in the Woods" (In Stereo) [R]	News [R]	Tonight Show (In Stereo) [R]	Late Night (In Stereo) [R]							
4	5	PBS	Reading Rainbow [R]	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	GED "Math XI" [R]	Business Rpt. [R]	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer [R]	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston, South Carolina" [R]	Mystery! "Hetty Wainthropp Investigates" "All Stitched Up" [R]	Jubilee "Carl Weathersby" [R]	BBC World News [R]	Great Decisions [R]	(Off Air)										
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [R]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [R]	News [R]	ABC World News Tonight [R]	Hollywood Squares [R]	Entertainment Tonight [R]	Whose Line Is It Anyway? [R]	Whose Line Is It Anyway? [R]	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo) [R]	Primetime Thursday (N) [R]	News [R]	Nightline (N) [R]	Politically Incorrect [R]	Spin City (In Stereo) [R]							
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "It Takes a Village" (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Family Matters [R]	Suddenly Susan [R]	** "The Gate" (1987, Horror) Stephen Dorff, Christa Denton. [R]	News (In Stereo) [R]			In the Heat of the Night "The Leftover Man" [R]			Matlock "The Arsonist" (In Stereo) [R]								
6	10	CBS	News [R]	News [R]	News [R]	CBS Evening News [R]	Walters Auto Report [R]	Amen (In Stereo) [R]	Big Brother (In Stereo Live) [R]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (In Stereo) [R]	48 Hours "Perfect Match?" (In Stereo) [R]	News [R]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Late Late Show (N) [R]	Late Late Show (N) [R]							
11	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo) [R]	3rd Rock From the Sun [R]	Spin City "Hot in the City" [R]	Seinfeld "The Bris" [R]	Friends (In Stereo) [R]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [R]	Night Visions "The Passenger List/Bokor" (N) [R]	Night Visions "Dead Air/Renovation" (N) (In Stereo) [R]	M*A*S*H [R]	Jerry Springer [R]	Jenny Jones (N) [R]										
13	13	CBS	News [R]	News [R]	News [R]	CBS News [R]	Extra (N) [R]	Frasier [R]	Big Brother (In Stereo Live) [R]	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. [R]	48 Hours "Perfect Match?" [R]	News [R]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Late Late [R]									
14	46	ESPN	Yearbook [R]	Up Close (N) [R]	Sportscenter [R]	Len Bias [R]	Outside the Lines (N) [R]	Billiards [R]	Baseball Tonight (N) [R]	Sportscenter [R]	Baseball [R]	Life [R]											
35	39	DSC	Your New House [R]	Wild Discovery: Lowland [R]	Great White Down Under [R]	Real Ghosthunters [R]	Would You Believe It [R]	Ancient Puzzles [R]	Justice Files [R]	Real Ghosthunters [R]													
31	21	TNT	Psi-Factor: Chronicles [R]	ER "The Storm" [R]	Prenderer [R]	**½ "Michael" (1996, Fantasy) John Travolta. [R]	**½ "My Life" (1993, Drama) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman. [R]	**½ "Michael" [R]															
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. [R]	Night Court [R]	Newsradio [R]	Law & Order "Confession" [R]	Biography: Liberace [R]	Poirot [R]	Hunt "Criminal Profiling" [R]	Law & Order "In Memory of..." [R]	Biography: Liberace [R]												
27	33	TNN	(4:00) *** "Foreign Affairs" [R]	Rockford Files (In Stereo) [R]	Martial Law (In Stereo) [R]	Miami Vice "The Milk Run" [R]	½ "A Passion to Kill" (1994, Drama) Scott Bakula. [R]	Martial Law (In Stereo) [R]	Miami Vice "The Milk Run" [R]														
20	34	NICK	Rocket Power [R]	Taina [R]	Thornberrys [R]	Catdog [R]	Hey Arnold! [R]	Rugrats [R]	Spongebob [R]	U Pick Toons [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]	Diff. Strokes [R]							
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Plague" (In Stereo) [R]	Walker, Texas Ranger "Codename: Dragonfly" [R]	JAG "Defenseless" (In Stereo) [R]	Nash Bridges "Knockout" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Boomerang" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [R]	JAG "Boomerang" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) [R]	JAG "Boomerang" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) [R]	Martin (In Stereo) [R]	Martin "Beat Save" (In Stereo) [R]	Baywatch "The Life You Save" (In Stereo) [R]											
23	2	FAM	Casper-Spirited [R]	Two of a Kind [R]	Show-Funny [R]	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Mets. (In Stereo Live) [R]	Scariest Places on Earth [R]	700 Club [R]	Who's Boss? [R]	Who's Boss? [R]													
22	43	LIFE	Designing [R]	Designing [R]	Golden Girls [R]	Golden Girls [R]	Intimate Portrait "Wynonna" [R]	Unsolved Mysteries [R]	*** "The Case of the Hillside Stranglers" (1989, Drama) [R]	Golden Girls [R]	Golden Girls [R]	Strong Medicine (In Stereo) [R]											
15	45	ESPN2	ESPNews [R]	Auto Racing [R]	NHRA Heat [R]	RPM 2Night [R]	Life [R]	Women's Professional Fast Pitch Softball: All-Stars vs. Gold [R]	WNBA Basketball: Houston Comets at Portland Fire. (Live) [R]	RPM 2Night [R]	Baseball [R]												
28	49	AMC	(4:15) *** "The Seven Little Foyes" (1955) Bob Hope. [R]	Three Stooges [R]	*** "Man in the Wilderness" (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris, John Huston. [R]	John Wayne Auction [R]	** "The Big Trail" (1930, Western) John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill. [R]																
10	50	HGTV	Bed and Bath [R]	If Walls Could [R]	Rebecca Gdn [R]	Ground [R]	This Old Hse. [R]	Lofty Ideas [R]	New Spaces [R]	Curb Appeal [R]	Designing [R]	Designer's [R]	House [R]	Bargain Hunt [R]	New Spaces [R]	Curb Appeal [R]	Designing [R]	Designer's [R]					
39	51	SCIFI	Star Trek [R]	Hercules: Legendary Jmyns. [R]	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [R]	Crossing [R]	Crossing [R]	*** "It" (1990, Horror) (Part 2 of 2) John Ritter. (In Stereo) [R]	Crypt Tales [R]	Crypt Tales [R]	*** "It" (1990) [R]												
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story [R]	Crimes [R]	History IQ [R]	History's Lost [R]	China Beach "Skin Deep" [R]	FBI's Ten Most Wanted [R]	Guns of WWII: Guns [R]	Trucks [R]	Suicide Missions [R]	FBI's Ten Most Wanted [R]											
37	55	TOC	Gold [R]	Prospecting [R]	Fish-Game [R]	Outdoors [R]	Outdoorsman [R]	Hunting [R]	Colonial [R]	Traditions [R]	Bill Rock USA [R]	Outdoor Exp. [R]	Hunters [R]	Deer Hunter [R]	Truth About [R]	Hunting [R]							
24	14	HBO	**½ "Fandango" (1985, Comedy) Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson. (In Stereo) PG [R]	** "Head Above Water" (1996, Comedy) Harvey Keitel. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]	*** "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (In Stereo) R [R]	G-String Divas [R]	G-String Divas [R]	Six Feet Under "The Room" (In Stereo) [R]															
20	15	HBO2	(4:00) *** "Free Enterprise" [R]	*** "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) Tim Allen. PG [R]	** "Battlefield Earth" (2000) John Travolta. PG-13 [R]	½ "Lake Placid" (1999) Bill Pullman. R [R]	Shot Heard 'Round [R]	Final Round [R]															
21	16	HBO3	(4:00) "Nick of Time" R [R]	**½ "The Muse" (1999, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Sharon Stone. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]	*** "The Winslow Boy" (1999, Drama) Nigel Hawthorne, Jeremy Northam. (In Stereo) G [R]	***½ "The Color of Paradise" (1999, Drama) Mohsen Ramazani. PG [R]	Tracey Takes On... [R]	**½ "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas. (In Stereo) R [R]															
26	17	MAX	(4:30) * "Drive Me Crazy" (1999) Melissa Joan Hart. [R]	**½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Ronny Cox. (In Stereo) R [R]	**½ "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Lane Smith. (In Stereo) R [R]	** "Vampire in Brooklyn" (1995, Horror) Eddie Murphy. (In Stereo) R [R]	"Blood Dolls" (1999, Horror) Jack Matunn, Debra Mayer. (In Stereo) R [R]																
34	25	DISN	Jersey [R]	Boy Meets World [R]	Smart Guy [R]	Boy Meets World [R]	"Ready to Run" (2000, Drama) Nestor Serrano. [R]	"Jeff Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young, Lindy Booth. [R]	**½ "Flash" (1997, Adventure) Lucas Black, Eilen Burstyn. [R]	Zorro "Zorro Lights a Fuse" [R]	Mickey Mouse Club [R]												
36	22	SHOW	(4:35) **½ "High Road to China" (1983) Tom Selleck. [R]	**½ "My Father, the Hero" (1994, Comedy) Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl. (In Stereo) [R]	**½ "Rules of Engagement" (2000, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Samuel L. Jackson. (In Stereo) [R]	**½ "Rated X" (2000, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez. (In Stereo) [R]	"Club Wild Side" (1996, Adult) Sage Kirkpatrick. [R]																
23	25	TMC	(4:05) *** "Trekkies" [R]	** "Midnight Crossing" (1988, Suspense) Faye Dunaway, Daniel J. Travanti. (In Stereo) [R]	** "Opportunity Knocks" (1990, Comedy) Dana Carvey, Robert Loggia. (In Stereo) [R]	**½ "Houseguest" (1995, Comedy) Sinbad, Phil Hartman. (In Stereo) [R]	**½ "In Too Deep" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, L.L. Cool J. (In Stereo) [R]	"Chattahoochee" (1989) [R]															

