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Hospital latest victim of package scare

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG — The disturbing trend of suspicious packages received by local public facilities continues in Floyd County.
At approximately 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg

received a delivery which raised suspicions.
“An unidentified substance was detected on a box of office supplies,” said Highlands spokesperson Kathy Rubado, “and due to the nationwide anthrax threat issued by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) we immediately implemented the CDC protocols and procedures for handling hazardous

and biochemical substances.”
Rubado said on Friday that the situation was “very much under control” and that the hospital was operating as normal.
Kentucky State Police were notified of the incident Thursday evening and responded to take the material into possession. According to Rubado, KSP officials sent the substance to laboratories

in Frankfort for testing and evaluation. Results are expected in 24 to 72 hours, Rubado said.
“We are operating as normal and there’s no risk to anyone,” said Rubado.
The risks, although at this point, with a total now of four known incidents where chemical scares have occurred in Floyd County, are affecting local communities as well as officials.

Floyd County Emergency Management Director Lon May said on Friday that he found it strange that few other counties locally have reported these types of incidents, but that as frightening as that could prove to be, it may also prove to better equip Floyd Countians in the event of an actual ter-

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Breathitt scare is false alarm

by **RENEE M. SNOWDEN**
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU
JACKSON — Breathitt County had a scare on Monday when the Breathitt County Sheriff John L. Turner received a call about two letters with no return address.
O.H. Napier, of Breathitt County, received a letter with no return address and postmarked from St. Petersburg, Fla.
According to police reports, Napier had received the letter at his post office box in Jackson. Napier had been afraid to open the letter because he had heard about other people receiving letters from Florida that contained anthrax.
Sheriff Turner went to Napier’s home and got the letter and sealed it in several plastic bags. It was then taken to the Breathitt County Health Department to be inspected.
A second call later came in at the Sheriff’s office from the home of Romas Hudson, who had also received a letter postmarked from St. Petersburg, Fla., but with no return address. This letter was also taken to the Breathitt County Health Department to be examined.
The health department later decided to forward the unopened letters to the state laboratory in Frankfort.
On Tuesday, another letter

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A tired Hazard City fireman surveys the burned out Wootton and Morgan building on Main Street that was completely gutted by fire early Friday. Over 60 firefighters fought the fire for hours and contained the blaze to one building

photo by Cara Wadsworth

Teen center hoping to call P’burg home

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG — You can spend your life teaching your children act responsibly by establishing discipline and moral values, but the moment they walk out the door, they’re on their own.
The moment they say goodbye, you no longer have control over where your children “hang out,” their choices, or what they decide to do when they are out on Friday or Saturday night with their friends. You only hope you’ve given them enough to help them make the right decisions.
This scenario is a parent’s dilemma, worry, source of frustration. And it’s why Don Payton says he wants to help.
For the past 34 years he’s been working on a mission, one that could greatly affect families and children.
As traveling evangelist, he and his wife now reside in a “bus/home/office” parked at a trailer park in Pikeville, from which they operate Studio Seven Inc., a non-denominational Christian youth organization.
Payton first established Studio Seven in Pikeville 10 years ago in a building on

the Pikeville Bypass.
Christian bands from all over the country flocked to the studio, along with up to 200 children every weekend.
Not only did the studio provide a safe, drug- and alcohol-free environment for area teenagers to “hang out,” said Payton, it was an exciting Christian-based entertainment that the kids actually enjoyed.
“What we did in the building 10 years ago, kids 10 years later still remember,” said Payton, as he recalled a particular show in which the drummers play with fire rolling from the backstage, and colored lights circling the interior of the building.
Although it became a popular gathering place for youth on weekends, it didn’t last.
After Studio Seven was established, Payton went to Florida to pioneer a church, one of the seven churches he’s established throughout Kentucky, Indiana and Florida. In his absence, the studio closed under the management of a new owner.
Payton returned to Kentucky earlier this year, and after noticing the same

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Bartley: Pranksters will pay

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley wants to be perfectly clear when addressing those responsible for the recent chemical scares at May Valley Elementary, Allen Central High School and, most recently, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.
“These acts are criminal. That is the message Bartley is hoping to send.
“This is not a joke,” Bartley said on Friday. “This is a criminal act and even terrorism. Not terror-

ism to the degree to which the events in Washington and New York were, but it is a form of terrorism. But it terrorism because of what it done to those little kids.”
Bartley, who was on hand for the May Valley Elementary scare last week, said he spoke with many students at that time and that the children there were frightened, many of them concerned that the people who had disrupted their school day might take things a step further.
“Some of those kids were saying they hoped these people didn’t know where they lived,” said Bartley.

During Friday’s Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, Bartley made public the initial condition of investigations surrounding some of the recent packages received by local public facilities.
“At this point, we do have solid leads,” Bartley said.
Preliminary fingerprinting along the mailbox at May Valley revealed very little, according to Bartley, but fingerprinting for the package, which was returned from Frankfort on Thursday, could possibly have more to offer.
With a slight irritation behind

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Board members took their seats shortly after returning from a lengthy executive session in which they discussed action to be taken against bingo operations in the Floyd County school system and held a disciplinary hearing on two Floyd County students.

photo by Mary Music

School board tells bingo hall to remove school name ... or else

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education doesn’t want a bingo establishment at Stanville to reflect the name of a local school.
During a special meeting Thursday night, Floyd County Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning, on behalf of the board, demanded that the name be revoked from the Betsy Layne High School parent athletic bingo operation located at Stanville.
“We demand that the name “Betsy Layne High School” be removed from the building where the operation is being conducted and that it cease using the high school name and not use the

name of any other school in the district as part of its corporate name address,” said Fanning.
If the group doesn’t comply, said Fanning, the board “will take whatever action necessary,” including filing a lawsuit.
Fanning also asked board attorney Mike Schmidt to initiate legalities associated with audits on this and similar establishments in the Prestonsburg and Stanville areas by contacting auditors at the attorney general’s office and the charitable gaming association.
During an interview Friday, Fanning confirmed that audits will be performed on bingo organizations which are currently operational, as well as others which no longer exist, but still remain “on record” with the state.

“Those that we determine are not in compliance with standards set by the charitable gaming commission, as well as laws from the state and the BOE (Board of Education) policies regarding reporting and recording procedures, will be corrected,” said Fanning. “We plan to take action to correct those in the most expedient manner possible.”
According to Fanning, concerns were raised in the “school community” about the Stanville operation because of a “significant reduction in revenue given to the school from the facility.”
“These revenues are being collected in the name of the school,” said Fanning. “This is not money for the school board.

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Hazard burns

Fire guts historic downtown building, destroying businesses

by CARA WADSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

HAZARD — The historic Wooton & Morgan building built in 1912 was gutted by fire early Friday morning in downtown Hazard.

The Hazard City Fire Department first responded to a call around midnight and found the back of the building ablaze with smoke rolling out the front.

Calls for help brought an estimated 60 to 70 firefighters from 15 agencies in Perry and Knott counties, and aerial ladder trucks from Jackson and Whitesburg.



photo by Cara Wadsworth
Three of the fourteen firetrucks that responded remained on Main Street Friday morning to put out the last of the flames.

According to Hazard City Deputy Fire Chief Sam Stacy, the firefighters worked all night to control the blaze.

"We were very lucky to keep the fire confined to the building," Stacy said.

The roof eventually collapsed into the gutted building that housed historic Bud and Joyce Napier's Sandwich Shop, Bert Bybee's Gold and Silver Shop, and the upstairs law offices of Alison Wells.

The WSGS office next door to the gutted building sustained major water and smoke damage. According to co-owner Shane Sparkman, equipment in all four radio studios was damaged by the water sprinkler system and four feet of water flooded the basement.

WSGS just moved into the newly renovated building this year.

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photo by Greta Fields
The new studios of WSGS Radio were destroyed when the sprinkler system flooded its offices, which were located next door to the building on fire. WYMT Vice President Tony Turner offered WSGS temporary studio space in the basement of WYMT's building so that WSGS can continue broadcasting from its antenna, which is also on WYMT's building.

Community Trust Bancorp acquires Citizens National Bank & Trust

by GRETA FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAZARD — Community Trust Bancorp Inc. (CTBI) of 346 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, announced in a press release October 16 that the corporation has made an agreement to acquire the remaining 24.72 percent of the shares of Citizens National Bank and Trust of Hazard, subject to regulatory approval.

The prices for those remaining shares is \$4,944,551.29. The corporation earlier acquired 75.28 percent of the shares of Citizens National Bank and Trust, valued at \$15,055,469.71, according to information from CTBI.

Community Trust acquired the majority of shares in the Hazard bank in lieu of a debt owed to the company by Citizens Bank.

Community Trust Bancorp is based in Pikeville, but has 62 banking locations across the southeastern and central half of Kentucky, and five locations in West Virginia.

Jean R. Hale, vice chairman, president and CEO of Community Trust, said, "Community Trust is pleased to become a part of Perry County and its contiguous counties, currently served by Citizens National, and looks forward to providing outstanding financial services to Citizens' existing customers and people of the communities that it serves."

In addition to Hale, the board includes Burlin Coleman, 71, chairman; Mark Gooch, 42, executive vice president and treasurer; William Hickman III, 50, executive vice president and secretary; and Ronald Holt, 53, executive vice president.

At that time of its acquisition, Citizens National was under another contract to be sold to a third party. That contract was rescinded to allow the company to enter into the October 16 agreement to buy the remaining shares.

Citizens National has total assets of \$139,506,159 and equity capital of \$16,563,072, as of September 30.

Community Trust Bancorp describes itself as a company with growing assets and an increasing loan portfolio. The company's assets grew 9.02 percent from September 30, 2000, to September 30, 2001 or an increase from \$2.222 billion to \$2.422 billion.

During the same period, the loan portfolio grew 2.12 percent to \$1.72 billion, up from \$169 billion.

Much of the growth was due to deposits. During the same period, total deposits grew 8.3 percent to \$2.07 billion, up

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Pioneer Village moves, preserves old Appalachian cabins

by GRETA FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RED FOX — Pioneer Village featured music, crafts, homemade food, and patriotic items at its annual Farmers Market on October 6.

Pioneer Village is owned by LKLP, which recently moved its sewing shop from Carr Creek to a cabin at the mouth of the Pioneer Village hollow.

Pioneer Village is in a hollow just off on Route 15 south

of the Knott-Perry Line, near Red Fox.

LKLP acquired Pioneer Village and the land from the Knott County Development Association, and operates the sewing cabin. Three sisters lease and operate the big arts and crafts cabin — Martha Amburgey, Jonnie Wright and Lawana Thomsberry.

Pioneer Village is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Martha Amburgey

said. For information call 1-800-633-7651.

In addition to the big crafts cabin and sewing cabin, Pioneer Village has several other cabins open for tours in the head of the hollow.

According to Jesse Amburgey, former director of LKLP, Pioneer Village was built to preserve cabins when Carr Creek Lake was built. He said a grant was obtained from the Kentucky River Area Development District to buy the property and move the cabins.

LKLP labor was used to move and maintain the cabins. The cabins were torn down and moved to the site.

Amburgey said that the Johnson cabin was moved from the Cody community. A little smokehouse was built behind it, and a little shed. The shed was donated by the Bentley family from Wolfpen, he said.

The big arts and crafts cabin, the Frances Stamper cabin, is probably one of the oldest cabins in Eastern Kentucky, Amburgey said. The Stamper cabin was moved from Littcar, he said.

Recently, another cabin was built there for the sewing shop out of logs from Letcher County donated by Southeast Coal



photo by Greta Fields
Cabins from different counties across Eastern Kentucky, such as this one, were moved to the Pioneer Village for preservation. The Village wants to expand in future.

Company. The logs were in the way of mining.

Pioneer Village has been promised another cabin, but it is tied up in a "family squabble," Amburgey said.

"We'd like to expand it," Amburgey said.

Pioneer Village was given a nearby hollow for expansion, but there are deed problems. One family member doesn't want to sign.

Amburgey explained that LKLP acquired the Pioneer Village after Knott County

Development Association voted last year to dissolve and give it to LKLP. Amburgey was past chair of the association. LKLP always maintained the village and did all the labor anyway, but in past they could not own property, he said.



photo by Greta Fields
Scott Patrick and the Reasonable Doubt Band performed in front of the Frances Stamper Cabin at Pioneer Village for the annual Farmer's Market. Patrick had just recorded a new album, "Lady Liberty," at Quest studio in Emmalena, following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Center construction to begin soon

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County may soon see the beginnings of construction for the long anticipated Floyd County Community Center in Martin, a facility that will serve as a drug information center for area citizens.

Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court approved payments totaling \$100,000 for September and October toward ongoing operations and payroll for the center during their regular meeting on Friday.

"We pretty well have the personnel in place," said Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson. "We have received a letter back from the

[inspectors] to begin construction. We should probably break ground on that in the next two weeks."

The center will exist at the RND building just past the city of Martin on Route 80, which now sits abandoned and has been used, among other things, as an auction house in the past, but will soon, according to Thompson, provide the county with a "geographically" centered place in which to utilize several drug related issues.

With drug specialists and counselors on hand, as well as cutting-edge research technology, which includes computer access to databanks, the center could help to improve the growing drug problems within the county.

The center, which will be maintained after school hours, will also exist as a deterrent for area school-age children, providing them an alternative for entertainment, that could help steer them from traditionally potential environments for gateway situations into drug and alcohol abuse.

Now that the building has passed inspection, construction could begin in approximately two weeks, but without word as to how long the project could last before the center is a reality.

Thompson said at the outset, when funding for work on the proposed center was still underway, that the project would entail a large amount of construction and would not be an overnight development, but

would take time.

The Floyd County Community Center Board has been meeting for several months and, according to reports, has gained ground on formulating what will ultimately be the core content of the center — a fairly innovative approach at not only deterring drug abuse, but treating it as well.

The scope of the center will also include services to those who have kicked substance abuse habits. Those who are recovering from substance abuse problems will have a place for support and help in staying on track and even, in some instances, helping others do the same through peer interaction.



photo by Greta Fields
Four picnic tables, paid for with the help of Hazard Kiwanis Club, enable students to gather outside during good weather. These students were actually posing for the press on a chilly day. But on good days, they really do like to use the tables, according to Principal Donald (Happy) Moberlin.

Teen

building for rent, he decided to start all over again.

But this time, it wouldn't be so easy.

In June, a week before the first performance was scheduled to play and after nearly 200 tickets had already been sold, fire

marshals in Pikeville hit him with the news.

Fire code regulations would prevent them from opening the doors. The building could only legally hold 49 people.

Since that time, said Payton, Studio Seven has "tried to stay

alive" by holding concerts occasionally at the Pikeville College Booth Auditorium.

But it isn't enough.

After traveling from state to state for so many years, Payton said he's ready to settle down, and he wants to make his home

in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. He and his wife won't be able to do that, however, until they can also find a home for their dream as well.

Their dream? A "permanent" non-alcoholic, anti-drug, Christian-based night club

where kids can go for good, clean, inspirational entertainment.

"The driving force with me when I wake up in the morning is simple," said Payton. "I just want to make a change in someone's life — someone that needs

a change. All this effort that I'm going through is not for me. It's for people, especially those who need it.

"I'm amazed when I drive

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Bingo

This is money that goes to the schools for the kids. We just want to be sure when our school names are being used, that all the funds are being accounted for appropriately."

But Lloyd Hamilton and his wife Emma Lou, Stanville residents who have voluntarily operated the facility since 1985, say they don't know what all the fuss is about.

The Hamiltons say that revenues from the bingo operation go

directly toward the schools and necessary costs to run the facility. And they say "every penny is accounted for."

"The state can audit me anytime they want to," said Lloyd Hamilton. "We haven't had the money to give other than the operational money. We've been barely making it the last two or three years ... They're all mad because they were getting big money and all at once it died down and it's getting

lower and lower. We can't give money if we don't have it to give."

According to the Hamiltons, in 1997, the organization donated \$96,586.49 for various school activities and equipment at Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne Elementary, Harold Elementary, John M. Stumbo Elementary and

Prater Elementary schools. In 1998, said Hamilton, the organization raised \$38,663.84. The organization also provides four scholarships of \$1,000 each year for students attending the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University and Prestonsburg Community College.

Prank

his words, Bartley further explained that officials at the scenes recently had seemed confused about whether or not charges could even be pressed since the incidents had turned out to be hoaxes.

"I heard a thousand people talking at May Valley about how this was a sick joke," said Bartley. "This is not a joke, it's a crime."

The trend in biochemical scares, though all of have tested negative for anthrax or other dangerous chemical traces, have proved to test the resolve of many county officials, including Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

"We have enough problems going on with the country right now for people to try to settle up for something they felt they have been wronged," Thompson said Friday. "If someone feels they've been done wrong, they don't have to settle it with these pack-

ages. If they have something to say then they should say it face to face, and settle it up that way."

Thompson went on to say that precautions have been taken recently with mail services, with mail being restricted to one carrier and, in the event that anything suspicious is found, the carrier is then quarantined to that room while proper procedures are implemented.

As for the legal aspect of the disturbing trend of suspicious packages, Bartley has said that the criminal actions against the innocent people of Floyd County in the past week would certainly bring with it criminal punishment once investigations produced satisfactory proof.

"If we could get an arrest on these individuals, they're looking at charges of first-degree wanton endangerment and terroristic threatening," said Bartley. "We're talking about a felony here, not a joke."

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Scare

came to Burnam Hudson. It was also from Florida. Hudson opened the letter and found out that it was from his sister who lives in Florida. She admitted to also sending letters to Napier and Romas Hudson. She had just forgotten to include her

return address.

Sheriff Turner has said that anyone in Breathitt County who receives a suspicious letter can either place it in plastic bags and bring it by the Sheriff's office or call the office at (606) 666-3805.

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Highlands

rorist event.

"I think that because of these scares, we have become more aware and alert to the possibility of something like this happening for real," said May. "We have met with officials and we're writing down protocols and procedures because this type of thing is new ground. Because of this, we are probably more prepared than some of the other areas that may have not had these types of things."

However, the preparation by Floyd County for terrorist events does not end with local meetings and protocol workshops, according to May, who explained that he and at least one member of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office will be attending a training course in the near future dealing in terrorist foundations.

The course, "Weapons of Mass Destruction and Terrorism Response," will be given in Alabama and is divided into three classes, said May.

The class May and at least one member of the sheriff's office will be taking part in will deal with international terror threats and provide a tactful overview in how to plan and respond to a terrorist attack.

"I'm going to be trying to contact all the fire departments in our county right now," said May. "I would really like for at least one member of any county or city fire department to attend the training, maybe a chief, so that someone could head up an operation if something happened. Even someone from a business who felt they could benefit from this could attend."

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Fire

Due to the loss of the studios, WYMT vice president Tony Turner offered to allow the four radio stations to broadcast from the basement of the WYMT-TV building while the WSGS building is renovated and repaired.

Perry County Director of Emergency Management Services Charles Colwell said, "We are very lucky to have dedicated firefighters in town and are thankful to the firemen who responded from Perry, Knott, Breathitt and Letcher counties."

Bank

Community Trust said that all of the loan growth and a majority of the deposit growth resulted from its acquisition of another closing bank, the Bank of Mt. Vernon Inc., on January 26. That purchase included \$110 million in deposits; \$92 million in loans and \$1.6 million in fixed assets, including branches in Mount Vernon, Somerset, Richmond and Berea.

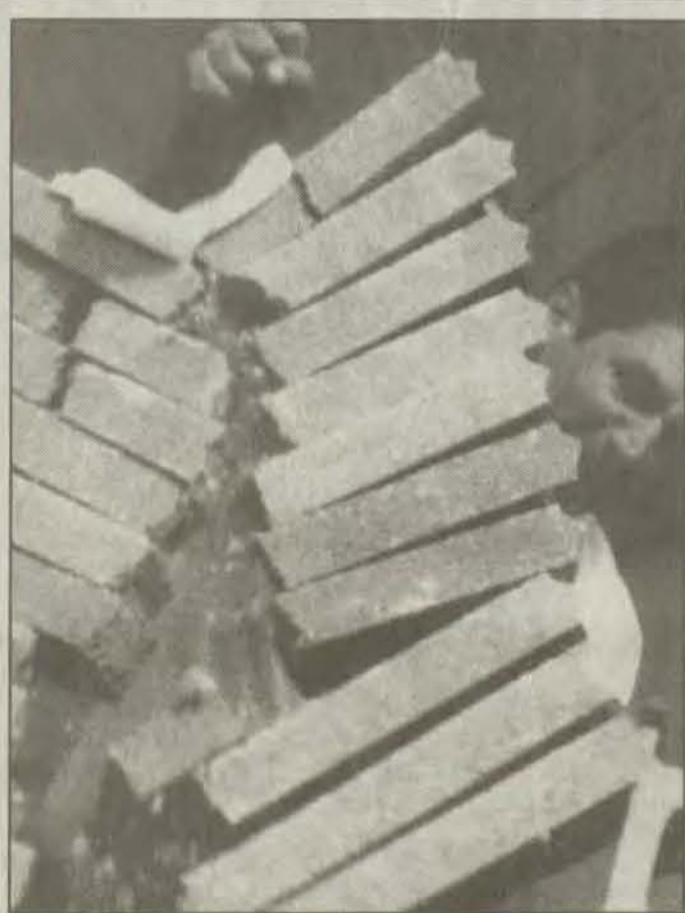
Community Trust also acquired PNC Bank Corporation branches in 1998, with offices in Richmond, Winchester and Harrodsburg.

Community Trust locations also include Lexington, Campbellsville, Ashland, London, Williamsburg, Middlesboro, Whitesburg, Flemingsburg, Mt. Sterling, West Hamlin, Alum Creek, Fort Gay, Summersville and Williamson in West Virginia.

The bank recently reported an internal growth in interest-bearing deposits. The impact of the current economy is shown by the low loan growth and the refinancing of residential loans to long-term fixed rates.

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guestview

Web of terror

An internet site called the Muslim Hackers Club offers tutorials on breaking into computers, creating viruses and using encryption to send secret email. The site's founder, Mohammed Sohail, acknowledged in 1999 that he works for Osama bin Laden. If newspaper headlines are a barometer of America's fears, anthrax and germ warfare top this week's list. Cyberterrorism — attacks designed to disrupt or disable the nation's computer networks — hardly registers. But coordinated computer attacks are far more likely than bioterrorism.

Hackers have already breached computer systems at government agencies and important private companies. In the last three months alone, they forced the White House to change its web address; caused the Department of Defense to briefly shut down its public websites; delayed FedEx package deliveries; and disrupted the operations of Qwest, a major telecommunications company. Attacks of the type outlined on Mr. Sohail's site could cause serious disruptions to Defense Department and Public Health Service computers, particularly if they were timed to coincide with a major terrorist incident.

Recognizing that, President George W. Bush last week named a single government official to coordinate cyberspace protection. It was long overdue. For at least five years, experts have been warning about the vulnerability of America's computer networks.

Richard A. Clarke, the new special adviser for cyberspace security, is among those who raise the alarm. But Mr. Clarke previously served as the nation's anti-terrorism czar. In that job, he was unable to plug the gaping holes in U.S. computer security.

The enormous size of the task he now faces is staggering. Although the internet began as a Defense Department research project, it has long since evolved into a domain that is beyond the control of mere governments. Congress may pass laws, but enforcing them — especially among computer users who never set foot in the U.S. — is another matter.

Part of protecting the nation's "information infrastructure" involves securing computers owned by private companies. Attacks on that equipment have the potential to disrupt the American economy. But Mr. Clarke can't simply order changes. Instead, he will have to convince companies to spend money while the economy teeters on the brink of recession.

The very scope and size of the federal government's computer networks present numerous opportunities for hackers. But despite scores of warning and years of work to tighten security, it remains vulnerable. A Sept. 26 report by the General Accounting Office described "significant, pervasive weaknesses that continue to put critical operations and assets at risk." It called for improved steps to identify and correct security weaknesses and strengthened access controls.

To succeed, Mr. Clarke will have to make Americans appreciate the perils of inaction. In the information age, some of the most dangerous viruses live in cyberspace.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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—beyond the beltway

Social Security ... beneath the lies

by DONALD KAUL

It was an obscene price to pay, but one of the useful things the attacks on New York and Washington have done is to interject a note of honesty into the national debate on the economy.

Until Sept. 11, that debate was dominated by the bogus argument over who was going to put Social Security in the strongest "lockbox." Democrats and Republicans alike swore on the graves of their ancestors that no matter what happened, the government wouldn't dip into the "Social Security surplus" to pay its bills.

Both sides knew they were talking nonsense. Given the tracks the president and Congress had put the economy on, there's no question but we would have had to use money earmarked for Social Security for other things, and sooner rather than later. That was before the attacks. The enormous sums that will be needed to recover from the blow delivered by the terrorists have made that "sooner" into

"now." The question has become, not whether we shall use Social Security tax money, but how we shall use it. So far we've promised tens of billions for the building up of our war machine, the subsidization of our swooning airline industry, the reconstruction of lower Manhattan, and grants to the families of victims. And that's just the down payment.

Big budget deficits are on the way, a not altogether bad thing for a country faced with a severe economic recession — which we are. If we're going to bust the budget, this is the time to do it. (It's always refreshing when politicians do the right thing — too bad it's generally when they have no choice.)

You "Golden Agers" and aging Baby Boomers out there, I suppose you're worrying that using the Social Security "surplus" for national needs will endanger your retirement benefits. Don't. They are in no greater peril now than they were on Sept. 10.

The dirty little secret about the Social Security Trust Fund is that

there is no Social Security Trust Fund; it's all trust, no fund. It's called that partly to indicate that the money was collected through the Social Security payroll tax, and partly to fool you into thinking the money is there waiting for you. Essentially, the Social Security trust fund is no different from money collected through any other tax — the inheritance tax for instance. It's all the same money. You couldn't put it in a lockbox if you wanted to.

Fortunately, Social Security benefits are not dependent on how much money is in the fund. They are dependent on the willingness of future generations to tax themselves in order to honor those obligations. And the best way to ensure that is to have a robust economy so that the working generations are in the mood to support the non-working elderly in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

One of the reasons there's so much confusion about it is that Social Security was originally sold to the pub-

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Kaul

— letters to the editor

Bush-bin Laden business connection

According to a press release on September 28 by Judicial Watch, they had warned Bush Sr. back on March 5 that he should end his association with the Carlyle Group.

Working for this investment firm, he had made visits to the family of Osama bin Laden. He was criticized strongly that it was a conflict of interest which could cause problems for America's foreign policy in the Middle East and Asia. Judicial Watch called for the senior Bush to resign from the firm then.

On September 27, according to the Judicial Watch press release, the Wall Street Journal ran a story on Bush Sr.'s involvement, meeting several times with the bin Laden family, advising them of investments.

The FBI has subpoenaed the bin Laden family business's bank records.

Larry Klayman, Judicial Watch chairman stated, "This conflict of interest has now turned into a scandal. The idea of a president's father, an ex-president, doing business with a company under investi-

gation by the FBI in the terror attacks of September 11 is horrible. President Bush should not ask, but demand, that his father pull out of the Carlyle Group."

None of this surprises me. It doesn't surprise me the Bush and the bin Laden family are going to profit on this war and insider trading information. It also doesn't surprise me that none of the biased corporate-controlled news services has reported this story that broke in the Wall Street Journal nearly a month ago.

John Burgess
Louisia

Rogers has poor record with animals

In recent years, you locality's U.S. representative, Harold Rogers, voted against measures to prohibit steel-jaw leghold traps and neck snares on national wildlife refuges. Animals trapped by these devices suffer crushed bones, gangrene, starvation and sometimes chew off their own limbs in futile escape attempts.

Rogers also opposed a dolphin pro-

tection measure and other humane legislation. The Humane Society of the United States of America and The Fund for Animals recently released a legislative scorecard, from 100 (most favorable) to zero. Rogers scored only 12.5. Most members of Congress from Kentucky and elsewhere scored higher.

In a congressional address, the late U.S. Sen. Richard Neuberger once said, "People often ask me why I spend so much time protecting the welfare of animals. Dr. Albert Schweitzer often said that one of the real symbols of a truly civilized person is whether he is kind to animals. I have always believed that cruelty to beasts is a black mark in heaven. I realize animals do not vote. They do not make campaign contributions to enrich the coffers of politicians. But I will be their friend. I imagine that he who spoke the sermon on the mount would want it that way, too."

In the fall 2000 issue of "The Animal Agenda," U.S. Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.) urged all elected officials to befriend animals. Although, as a conservative, Smith believes in limited government, he adds that "There is, of course, a role for government, especially when it comes to

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Beltways

lie in the 1930s as a kind of forced savings plan. The pitch was that you put money away during your working life, and it was there for you when you retired, like an annuity.

It was never really that, and is less so now. It's a compulsory insurance program. You pay a premium throughout your working life and when you retire you get a benefit, more related to the political clout of old people than to

what you paid in.

Don't expect a politician to explain that to you any time soon. They're more interested in making gauzy promises they can't keep, and political points that are indistinguishable from lies.

There are only three ways to "save" Social Security — that is, to give future retirees the benefits we've promised them. You can raise taxes to pay for the benefits; you can reduce benefits to match tax

collections, or you can convince people to die sooner.

I don't expect to be around long enough to find out which they'll choose, and I'm not sure I want to know.

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

Letters

protecting the least powerful in society. Animals are among the most helpless, completely disenfranchised and depending on our sense of mercy and humanity to spare them from harm and exploitation."

Hopefully, when he votes on future animal protection issues, Rogers will open up his heart and let some compassion in.

Joel Freedman
Canandaigua, N.Y.

Stop the blame game

Blaming any American citizen, or ideology, for the attacks of 9/11 can be seen as dangerously divisive, doubly so for conservatives. The more they attempt to blame Clinton, or liberalism, the more it appears to be a desperate attempt to divert attention from the simple fact it was Bush, a conservative, at the helm when America suffered the most devastating terrorist attack in history. Clinton stopped being president in January.

When President Bush came into office he had the benefit of a Republican Congress. Did he change the role of gays in the military, which some have blamed for destroying morale? No. Did he reverse Clinton's position on women in combat positions? No. Prior to 9/11, did he put more pressure on the Taliban to turn over Osama bin Laden, a known terrorist? No. Prior to 9/11, did Bush push for tighter airport security? No. Did Bush, in fact, during his first nine months in office offer ANY anti-terrorism legislation or regulation? NO.

Maybe if Bush hadn't been so eager to blur the line between church and state with his misguided and unconstitutional Faith Based Initiative, he would have been more alert to the threat. Bush had nine months to make any changes to Clinton policies that conservatives are calling weak, and Bush changed nothing.

Let's face it, if conservatives want to play the blame game, they'll have to face the fact that when it came to protecting us from enemies both foreign and domestic, it was Bush, not Clinton, who blew it on September 11, 2001. They should stop trying to place the blame within our borders and put it where it belongs, squarely on the shoulders of Osama bin Laden, an Islamic Fundamentalist nutcase. Because, if they continue to blame liberalism, it's likely to backfire.

A reminder should be given as to what freedom means in this country. Schools that have begun saying the Pledge of

Allegiance should tell the children that freedom means the freedom not to participate. When "under God" was added to the Pledge in 1954, it stopped being an inclusive statement of patriotism and became a religious affirmation to a god not all Americans accept.

Those calling for prayer in public schools, or the Ten Commandments on taxpayer property, should remember our country was founded on religious FREEDOM, not God or religion. That means the freedom to worship God, or laugh at him. The freedom to believe in one god, three gods, a dozen, or a thousand. Or none. The freedom to be Jewish on Saturday, Christian on Sunday, Pagan on Wednesday, and an atheist the rest of the week. And it means the freedom to do it without the government endorsing or condemning it.

If Christians wish to promote God, they're free to do so. On their own time, and their own property. But on taxpayer property, they have as much right to post the Ten Commandments as an atheist has the right to post "God Is Dead".

James L. Hartley
Henderson

Anna's story

Anna Thacker of Raccoon, felt a lump in her breast but surprisingly, two mammograms did not detect it because of its location. Ten to 15 percent of all tumors are not detected by mammograms. Anna was very concerned. There was a history of breast cancer in her family and she thought she might be the next victim. She sought help from Dr. R.S. Bhatraju and he immediately performed a biopsy on the lump. It was cancer. "I felt hopeless," said Anna. "My mother, husband, and daughters were all in the room with me when Dr. Bhatraju gave me the news. Everybody was crying."

Anna started chemotherapy treatments before having a mastectomy to shrink the 2-cm. tumor. In January of 1998, Dr. Bhatraju performed the mastectomy. Anna had to have more chemotherapy treatments and twenty-seven radiation therapy treatments at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center. Not only did she have to deal with the emotional trauma of having a mastectomy, but she also lost all of her hair as well to the cancer treatments.

"I couldn't have made it through all the treatments without the support of my family and friends," said Anna. Her husband of twenty-four years, Roy, her mother, and her best friend Bonnie Varney stood by her

every step of the way.

After months of cancer treatments, Anna started feeling better and life slowly get back to normal for her and her family. Anna's hair grew back and from the outside, she looked the way she always did before the cancer. But Anna was ready to look completely normal again.

In the fall of 1998, Anna started discussing her options for having breast reconstruction surgery with Dr. Mary Lyn T. Lu. Anna chose the Tram Flap procedure because she didn't want an artificial implant and wanted to use all of her own tissue for the reconstruction. Anna was the first patient to undergo this procedure at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The procedure took six hours and Dr. Oon Leedhanachoke assisted Dr. Lu. Anna spent only two days in the hospital. She recovered completely and then had outpatient surgery to complete the nipple reconstruction. "The results are amazing. I am so glad I did it," said Anna. "Having this procedure has made me feel better about myself. Now it doesn't seem like I ever had cancer." Anna has already served as a resource for other women who are considering reconstruction surgery.

Early detection through self-examination and medical screenings are key prevention methods. For Anna Thacker and the estimated 175,000 other women diagnosed with breast cancer each year, advances in plastic surgery and breakthrough legislation have helped make such devastating news easier to bear.

Improvements in post-surgical therapies, including several breast reconstruction options, are helping allay the fear of disfigurement from mastectomy. Typically, plastic surgeons make recommendations based upon the patients' age, health, anatomy, tissues, and goals. The most common procedures include skin expansion followed by the use of implants, or flap reconstruction.

Equally important to breast cancer survivors is the 1998 passage of the Women's Health and Cancer Rights Act (WHCRA), that mandates insurance coverage for breast reconstruction following a mastectomy. Unfortunately, the law does not apply to women enrolled in the Medicare or Medicaid programs. Board-certified plastic surgeons, such as myself, know first-hand how breast reconstruction improves a survivor's self-esteem and confidence after a mastectomy.

The American Society of Plastic Surgeons (ASPS) was a major supporter of the WHCRA, and is proud to have been part of the effort to stop insurance denials for the surgery. Now almost every woman who loses her breast to cancer can have it rebuilt through reconstructive surgery. Discussion about this can start immediately after diagnosis. Breast reconstruction following mastectomy increased 166 percent between 1992 and 2000, with 78,832 procedures performed in 2000.

My fellow members of ASPS and I are well aware of the devastating effects of breast cancer. We support all women in their fight against the disease. For all breast patients, I suggest the following: talk to a board-certified plastic surgeon regarding reconstruction options, and discuss the pros, cons and realistic expectations of those options. For more information, contact my office at 606-432-0061 or log on to www.plastic-surgery.org.

Mary Lyn T. Lu, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Vernon Akers, 62, of McDowell, died Sunday, October 14, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Freda Stumbo Akers. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Andy Bolen, 79, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 7, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. He was a member of James W. Alley Masonic Lodge at Wayland. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Robert Burke, 67, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, October 16, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Leonard Clark, 47, of Honaker, died Wednesday, October 17, at the University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 20, under

the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nayoma Samons Conn, 84, of Kimmell, In., formerly of Dana, died Wednesday, October 17, 2001, at the Sacred Heart Nursing Home, Avilla, In., following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Garnett Hayden, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 15, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Gene Hayden Sr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Earl Horn, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 13, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Grace Triplett Jacobs, "Granny Jacobs," 81, of Hi Hat, died Tuesday, October 16, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 19, under the

direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arthur Lindsley Donnellan Jr., died Monday, October 15, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Alpha Hamilton Donnellan. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

James Christopher (Jamie) Maynard, 17, of Melvin, died Friday, October 12, following an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Stella Margaret Poston, 48, of Flat Gap, formerly of McDowell, died Friday, October 12, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Henry Miles Poston. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 15, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Christine Rose Belcher Reynolds, 77, of Martin, died Sunday, October 14, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Knott County

Linda Lou Bentley, 59, of

Millstone, died Sunday, October 14, at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Robert Cecil Lucas, 84, of Amburgey, died Tuesday, October 9, at the Hazard ARH. He is survived by his wife, Matilda Susie Everage Lucas. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Curtis Noble, 87, of Hindman, died Sunday, September 30, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Rose Perry, 63, of Leburn, died Tuesday, October 9, at the Hazard ARH. She is survived by her husband, John Perry. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 12, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Calvin Coolidge Pratt, 77, of Vacaville, California, native of Leburn, died August 13, in Vacaville, California. He is survived by his wife, Leona.

Bobbie Slone, 58, of Topmost, died Wednesday, October 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Rita M. Thornsberry Slone. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Oscar Slone, 80, of Kendallville, In., died Monday, October 8, at the Parkview-Noble Hospital, Kendallville, In., following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Mattie (Manns) Cordial Slone.

Ella Mae Combs Slone, 80, of Redfox, died Sunday, October 7, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pearl Smith, 87, of Mallie, died Friday, October 5, at the NHC Nursing Home, Cookeville, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 8, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Johnson County

Morgan Bowen, 78, of Sitka, died Tuesday, October 9, at Salyersville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Hayden Bowen. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lida Turner Williams Castle, 90, died Thursday, October 11, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Jeffery Andrew Fleming, 38, died Monday, October 8, in Pikeville. He is survived by his wife, Moore's Chapel in McRoberts.

Billie Robinson Jr., 74, native of Johnson County, died Thursday, October 11, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 21, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Millard Ishmel Lemaster, 75, died Wednesday, October 10, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 14, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Michael (Mike) Len Burke, 45, of Louisa, died Wednesday, October 10, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Debbie Adams Burke. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 12, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Bascom Borders, 89, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, October 10, at Salyersville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Phyllis Joy Prater Preston, 69, of Salyersville, died Monday, October 8, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Roy "Todd" Preston. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Pike County

Kenney Lee Blackburn, 40, of Shelbiana, died Saturday, October 13, on the Mountain Parkway, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Calista Bowersock Blackburn, 36, of Shelbiana, died Saturday, October 13, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral

Home.

Ervin Blankenship, 38, of Stopover, died Tuesday, October 16, at Williamson Memorial Hospital in Williamson, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 20, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Pearl R. Carter, 92, of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 18, at the Prestonsburg Healthcare Center. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 21, at the J.W. Call Funeral Home and burial will be in the Johnson Memorial Park, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Virginia Coleman, 81, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, October 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 17, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Jack William Harrison, 49, of Steele, died Friday, October 12, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 14, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Boyd Hunt, 73, of Russell Springs, formerly of Phyllis, died Sunday, October 14, at Russell County Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Annie Dotson Layne, 51, of Phelps, died Wednesday, October 17, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Gary Layne. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 20, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Junior Mills, 61, of Beckley, West Virginia, formerly of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 14, at Raleigh General in Raleigh, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 17, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Dr. David K. Mulliken, 81, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 14, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Patty Akers Mulliken. A memorial service was conducted Wednesday, October 17, under

Obituaries

Lowie Gene McKinney

Lowie Gene McKinney, 69, of Harold, Ky., died Thursday, October 18, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on November 13, 1931, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Frank and Laura Justice McKinney. He was a disabled miner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Janna Kaye Keathley McKinney.

Survivors include his special friend, Reva Salisbury of Harold, Ky.; one brother, Elva McKinney of Harold, Ky.; two sisters, Gladys Hamilton of Galveston, Ky., Mary Ann Hamilton of Harold, Ky.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Obra McKinney, Anthony McKinney, James McKinney, Lynn McKinney, and one sister, Maudene McKinney.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 21, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Mothers Home Old Regular Baptist Church, at Harold, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Mothers Home Old Regular Baptist Church. (Paid obituary)

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around town on Friday and Saturday nights," continued Payton. "You see youth everywhere and they have no place to go. They go from parking lot to parking lot and no one wants to fool with them. This area needs this, anyone can see that."

Before Payton can establish the facility, it needs a home, a building large enough to accommodate 200 or more people and a game room with pool tables and other entertainment options.

Currently, he and his wife are looking into several building locations, but rent for most larger commercial buildings is considerably higher than a non-profit organization working with donations can afford.

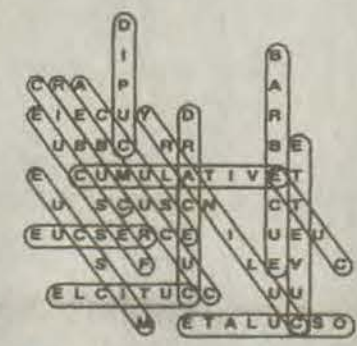
One particular location near Prestonsburg High School would be perfect, said Payton, but funds may not be available.

If he had his way, Payton said he'd like to see a 1,000-seat auditorium where nationally-known groups and recording artists can play their hearts out for kids who would otherwise be standing with nothing to do in a parking lot on Friday night.

"I believe from the bottom of my heart that the key to true happiness is the love of God," said Payton. "I don't want to shove it down people's throats, or be dogmatic about it or stand on the sidewalk and scream from top of my lungs about it. I want to let them know that there are answers to their problems, and that there are much more exciting things in the world today than alcohol and drugs."

Studio Seven's upcoming concert at the Pikeville College Booth Auditorium will be held on November 10. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The organization will accept \$10 donations at the door.

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District 5 offices stay open in spite of anthrax scare

U.S. Rep Harold (Hal) Rogers announced October 17 that the three offices of the Fifth Congressional District will remain open while the U.S. Capitol and congressional offices are closed for inspections for

anthrax. Rogers said his offices in Hazard, Pikeville and Somerset will remain open to help constituents.

Rogers said that anyone who needs his assistance is encouraged to

contact him by phone, fax or over the internet. Rogers said postal delivery to his Washington office was temporarily suspended. Letters sent to his office are now subject to extensive screening.

In a statement issued by his office, Rogers said, "Numerous Senate staffers have tested positive for anthrax exposure, and traces of the bacteria have also been found in a ventilation system in a Senate office building."

Residents of the Fifth District may contact Rogers at his Kentucky toll-free number at 1-800-632-8588. Messages may be sent by email to Talk2Hal@mail.house.gov. His fax is (606) 678-4856.

Doctors testify on diagnosing black lung disease

FRANKFORT — Physicians from university hospitals in Kentucky told state lawmakers Thursday more than a chest X-ray is needed to diagnose black lung disease in coal miners.

In testimony before the Interim Joint Committee on Labor and Industry, Dr. Art Lieber, a University of Kentucky radiologist, said other medical tools besides X-rays are needed to diagnose coal workers' pneumoconiosis, or black lung. Lieber is a certified "B" reader, a physician certified by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health as skilled in classifying chest X-rays for pneumoconiosis.

"There are no features on an X-ray that are actually diagnostic of dust exposure, which is what pneumoconiosis is," Lieber said. "If any of the appearance of the chest film is consistent with pneumoconiosis, we can proceed with the classification."

Lieber said CT scans are more sensitive than X-rays and can help physicians better diagnose lung disease. If the X-ray is abnormal, Lieber said CT scans can help physicians determine what degree of lung dust disease exists, because it examines lung tissue in slices less than a millimeter thick.

University of Kentucky pulmonologist Dr. Nausherhan Burki

said a chest X-ray, medical history, examination and pulmonary function tests are all necessary to make a diagnosis.

"Once we've done the history, physical exam and pulmonary function tests, we then review the data along with the report from the radiologist and come to a conclusion on two things: One, does the patient have pneumoconiosis? And secondly, does the patient have an impairment of lung function?"

Another physician, Dr. Antara Mallampalli, a University of Louisville pulmonologist, echoed Lieber's comments about an X-ray being an inadequate measure of black lung.

"For the reasons Dr. Lieber outlined, the chest X-ray alone is not an adequate diagnostic tool and certainly doesn't give an indication of functional impairment, so the pulmonary function tests that we do are one of the objective ways to assess pulmonary function impairment," Mallampalli said.

Committee Co-Chair Sen. Katie Stine, R-Ft. Thomas, asked the physicians if they can tell the difference between the effects of smoking and the effect of coal dust exposure. Burki said in most cases he can, but not always.

"The problem occurs in the miner who has an abnormal chest X-ray consistent with pneumoconiosis who has a long smoking history and abnormal pulmonary function test," Burki said. "Even

then, we have data available showing that if that individual had never been exposed to coal dust, it is likely that the pulmonary function test would be abnormal to such and such a degree.

"We can't say there is absolutely no contribution from coal dust," he added.

Committee Co-Chair Rep. J.R. Gray, D-Benton, questioned whether smoking is to blame for lung problems of those miners who

have been exposed to coal dust.

"Medical authorities in this country are convinced ... that the very act of smoking is the root of all evil and far as people's health problems are concerned," Gray said.

"How can we, and how can the general public, be assured that our medical authorities who are making any of these tests can be 100 percent objective in regard to a person who has a history of smoking in their lifetime?"

Burki said there is no way to distinguish between coal dust exposure and smoking in cases where a miner who smokes has a breathing impairment, but he said the impairment is "likely due to cigarette smoking."

The next meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Labor and Industry will be Thursday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Opposing sides on the black lung issue will give presentations to the committee at that time.

Early childhood initiative provides folic acid to 40,000 women to help prevent birth defects

FRANKFORT — Amy Hackworth already knew the importance of being healthy to make sure her baby would be born healthy. Now she knows even more about how folic acid, a B vitamin, helps prevent birth defects thanks to a statewide program that provides the vitamin to women at local health departments.

"Until I started taking it, I didn't know how important folic acid was," said Hackworth, who lives in Pike County with her husband and daughter. "I think it's very important to do things for your baby before you have your baby."

It's important that women take folic acid before they get pregnant because most neural tube defects occur during the first month of pregnancy — before most women know they are pregnant. It is necessary for all women of childbearing years to take folic acid since about half of all pregnancies are not planned.

Hackworth is one of approximately 40,000 women in Kentucky who have been given folic acid tablets that help prevent birth defects as part of Gov. Paul Patton's Early Childhood Development Initiative.

The initiative, called KIDS NOW, was approved by the 2000 General Assembly and was funded with tobacco settlement money. Part of the initia-

tive called for providing free folic acid tablets, along with counseling, at local health departments and regional offices of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs.

"By providing folic acid to women, Kentucky is investing in the future by helping to prevent birth defects," said Gov. Patton. "This is an important part of the KIDS NOW initiative that is making a difference in the lives of Kentuckians."

Awareness of the importance of folic acid has also increased in Kentucky. According to the national survey called the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, 29 percent of Kentucky women knew that folic acid helps prevent birth defects in 1997. The awareness had increased to 44.4 percent in 2000. Usage of folic acid increased from 32.3 percent in 1997 to 41.7 percent in 2000.

Folic acid helps prevent Neural Tube Defects, also known as spina bifida, which occurs when the spine fails to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. Women of childbearing age are encouraged to take multivitamins with at least 400 micrograms of folic acid daily.

The Spina Bifida Association of America estimates that the total average lifetime cost for a child born with spina bifida is \$532,000, but the total for some

children is much more. Because of the paralysis resulting from the damage to the spinal cord, people born with spina bifida may need surgeries and other extensive medical care. The condition can also cause bowel and bladder complications, according to the Spina Bifida Association.

The KIDS NOW initiative provided \$3.5 million over a two-year period to purchase folic acid tablets and provide counseling to women at health departments.

One of the driving forces behind promoting this initiative has been the Folic Acid Partnership, an organization representing 55 various groups including the Kentucky Department of Public Health, the March of Dimes, and the Spina Bifida Association.

The partnership, which began in 1999, has sent educational kits to 3,400 physicians across the state and has conducted various public awareness efforts.

Hackworth plans to have another child. She realizes that food alone won't provide enough folic acid and that she needs to keep taking the daily pill.

"You have to be healthy so your baby can be healthy," she said.

For more information about the folic acid program, contact your local health department.



Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan, vice chair of the Interim Joint Committee on Labor & Industry, questions a witness during the committee's October meeting.

Flu shots urged for those over 65 or with chronic diseases

FRANKFORT — It's time again for Kentuckians to prepare for the flu season. And if you're 65 or older or have a chronic disease, the best way to prepare is to get a flu shot.

This year, more vaccine is expected to be available than last year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. However, some delays in distribution are expected.

Public Health Commissioner Rice Leach urges physicians, hospitals, public health departments, and others sponsoring flu shots to make a special effort to see that Kentucky's senior citizens get protected against flu.

"Kentucky has a poor record of immunizing its senior citizens against influenza," said Leach.

In some areas, less than a third of those over 65 years old are getting flu shots, he said.

"We can do a better job of

protecting our seniors if we work together so I urge the doctors, hospitals, health departments and others to put their heads together to see how to improve on this situation," Leach said.

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For more information, call your local health department or the State Communicable Disease Branch in the Division of Epidemiology at (502) 564-3418 or the immunization section at 502-564-4478.

The Kentucky Medical Association and the Kentucky Hospital Association are also encouraging their members to give more flu shots this year.

"I encourage physicians to work with other community agencies this year to significantly increase the level of flu immunity in this group of patients," said Dr. Donald R. Neel of Owensboro, president of the KMA.

"Many community hospitals offer flu shots to the public," said KHA President Mike Rust. "Some hospitals have special programs to administer the shots like 'drive-thru' shots on specific dates. Please check your local hospital's community events calendar to see if they offer flu shots and for specific dates and time."

The vaccine takes at least two weeks to begin providing protection from influenza.

The shots can be given to most people, except those with severe allergy to eggs. Anyone with a short-term illness with fever should wait to get the shot until they feel well.

Those who are age 65 or older or at risk due to medical conditions should also be vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia if they have not been vaccinated. This shot is usually given just once and is generally not required each year.

Influenza immunizations are available through many health care providers, including private physicians and local health departments.

Kentuckians who plan to get immunized at a health department should call ahead. Most health departments charge on a sliding fee scale. Medicare covers the cost of flu shots, which will help older Kentuckians.

"The problem has to be something other than payment because these Kentuckians should all have Medicare," noted Laurel True of Shelbyville, former secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources. "I know from my work with older persons through the AARP and my concern for any Kentuckian with a disability that a concerted effort can change this for the better."

Some people are afraid to get a flu shot because they think it might cause flu. This is not true. The influenza immunization may cause a fever or soreness at the site where it is given, but it doesn't cause influenza.



Sen. Ray Jones II, D-Pikeville, listens to testimony regarding the death penalty during the October meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary.

LIFESTYLE IMPACTS PERIODONTAL HEALTH

Pikeville — Most people who smoke, don't have nutritional diets, or experience a lot of stress, know they aren't doing their hearts any favors. What they may not know is that they aren't doing their mouths any favors either. In fact, lifestyle choices can put people at increased risk for periodontal disease and tooth loss.

"Although plaque is the primary cause of periodontal disease, oral hygiene is definitely not the only factor affecting periodontal health that people have control over," said Terry W. Wright, D.M.D., a local periodontist and member of the American Academy of Periodontology. "People who want to keep their teeth for a lifetime can do a lot more than regular brushing, flossing and dental visits to help protect their smiles." For example:

Quit smoking. Recent research indicates that smoking may be responsible for more than half of the cases of periodontal disease among adults in this country. A study published in the May, 2000 issue of the Journal of Periodontology found that current smokers are about four times more likely than people who have never smoked to have advanced periodontal disease. However, 11 years after quitting, former smokers' likelihood of having periodontal disease was not significantly different from those who had never smoked.

Eat a balanced diet. A diet low in important nutrients can make it harder for the body to fight infections, such as periodontal disease. A study published in the July, 2000 issue of the Journal of Periodontology found that men and women who had calcium intakes of fewer than 500 milligrams, or about half the recommended dietary allowance, were almost twice as likely to have periodontal disease.

Try to reduce stress, or deal with stress in a practical way. Stress also makes it more difficult for the body to fight infection. In fact, high levels of financial stress and poor coping abilities increase twofold the likelihood of developing periodontal disease, according to a study published in the July, 1999 issue of the Journal of Periodontology. However, people who dealt with their financial strain in an active and practical way (problem-focused) rather than with avoidance techniques (emotion-focused) had no more risk of severe periodontal disease than those without money problems.

"I talk with my patients about risk factors for periodontal disease. What they sometimes don't realize is that while some of their bad habits may not catch up with them until they are in their 50s and 60s, periodontal disease and tooth loss can be a very real threat for people in their 30s and 40s," said Wright.

For more information about periodontal disease, contact Terry W. Wright, D.M.D. at 606-437-1942 or 1-800-354-4973, or visit the American Academy of Periodontology's web site at www.perio.org

State considers plan to save money, improve efficiency

The state Finance and Administration Cabinet presented a land use master plan for state-owned property in Franklin County October 12 to the Capital Planning Advisory Board (CPAB), a group charged with recommending priorities for state government's spending on buildings and other capital improvements.

The report presents options for locating "campus-type" buildings on various locations throughout the county.

Secretary T. Kevin Flanery said the ideas in the plan show a

variety of possibilities for expanding the state office space and other facilities, thereby reducing its reliance on leased properties.

"Two studies have now clearly shown that it's more cost effective to build on state-owned property than continue to rely heavily on leases. We also know that it's inefficient to have related agencies spread throughout the community rather than centralized to better serve our clientele," Flanery said. "This plan thoroughly reviews properties we already have available to

consider how they might be used to meet future needs."

The Frankfort Master Plan focuses on six locations — the Libraries and Archives Complex on Coffee Tree Road, Berry Hill on Louisville Road, the Central Lab/Carpenter Farm on Sower Boulevard, the "Capitol Corridor" between Old Lawrenceburg Road and the Kentucky River, Capitol View Park and Boone Center in the area of US 60 near the airport. The state currently owns substantial tracts of property at each location, but would need to pur-

chase additional parcels at the Carpenter Farm site, along the Old Lawrenceburg Road and adjacent to the Boone Center to fully implement the recommendations.

At most locations, the plan makes suggestions for future placement of office building prototypes recently developed for the cabinet. These units are a departure from major office buildings constructed by the state in Frankfort in the past in that they are smaller — 65,000 and 127,000 square feet — and designed to be arranged with

several buildings in a "campus" setting, rather than large single structures with 400,000 square feet or more.

Barrett Partners Inc., a planning and landscape architecture firm headquartered in Lexington, completed the master plan.

The report suggests that significant portions of two properties would not be developed for office buildings.

The Capital Corridor, which is a major entry point to the State Capitol grounds from the East-West Connector (Route 676), is located along the Kentucky River in the 100-year floodplain and is shown in the plan predominantly as green space with an interpretive center built above the flood level. The proposal for the area includes outdoor exhibits and trails and a river overlook to protect the area and educate the public about the importance of the river.

The proposed development in the area of Capitol View Park does not site any buildings in the portions now occupied by athletic fields constructed by the City of Frankfort through a lease agreement with the state.

The study recommendations are based on existing conditions of each property, including availability of utilities and roads, soil composition, property grade and contour, geology and relationship to the floodplain.

Barrett Partners interviewed officials from state agencies, the City of Frankfort, local utility companies, the Federal Emergency Management Agency office, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other organizations to complete their recommendations.

The prototypical office buildings incorporated into the master plan were developed by CMW Inc., an engineering company from Lexington. These buildings were designed to be economical to construct, have a longer life-span, offer more flexibility to meet changing uses, and be more energy efficient than buildings that are typically offered to the commonwealth for lease.

The CPAB is a 15-member

board created by the General Assembly in 1990 to study space use and needs of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of state government located in Franklin County and to manage overall capital improvement plans. It makes corresponding funding recommendations to each branch. Each branch of government appoints and equal number of members to serve terms on the board.

Long-range planning for government space needs has been discussed among the three branches of government since as early as 1976. In 1997, the Finance and Administration Cabinet conducted an extensive study of how space in Frankfort is used, particularly the state's use of leased property.

At that time, 30 agencies were located in Franklin County though many functions remain separated into different facilities. The study identified more than 12,000 employees using more than 5 million square feet of space, including warehouses. With changes in procurement procedures, much of that warehouse space has been eliminated.

The amount of acreage contained in each of the properties and the current local zoning is as follows:

■ Libraries and Archives, Coffee Tree Road 78 acres, zoned special government.

■ Berry Hill, U.S. 60/Louisville Road/Lafayette Drive 42 acres, zoned special government.

■ Central Lab Complex/Carpenter Farm, 70 acres, zoned special government and professional office.

■ Capital Corridor/Lawrenceburg Road, 20 acres, zoned special government.

■ Capitol View Park, Glens Creek Road 183.5 acres (115 acres considered for study), zoned special government.

■ Boone Center, Ky. National Guard, 654.7 acres, zoned special government.

The master plan or the state has made no specification for which property might be considered first for construction.

Health official tells lawmakers fear of anthrax must be kept in perspective

FRANKFORT — Though bioterrorism scares have prompted a growing number of calls to authorities about suspicious mail, packages and powders, no anthrax has been found in Kentucky, one of Kentucky's top health officials assured lawmakers during Wednesday's meeting of the General Assembly's Health and Welfare Committee.

"The biggest public problem at this time is the fear and anxiety associated with the presence of an unknown threat. People are just plain scared," said Dr. Rice C. Leach, commissioner of

the Department of Public Health. "Many people in schools, businesses, and homes, as well as emergency response people, are all understandably apprehensive about dealing with these powders, envelopes and packages. As a result, the response system is receiving many calls for situations that could have been handled with far fewer resources if folks had used more common sense to begin with."

Leach noted that in recent years, authorities have been trained to respond to bioterrorism according to a hypothetical

scenario in which people in a single location were exposed to a pathogenic organism. But the anthrax scares of recent days are different, with a number of different reports of suspected bioterrorism coming in to authorities within a short period of time.

"Today, the disruption in Kentucky is being caused by the way many different groups are responding to an understandable fear of the unknown," Leach said.

With lab tests showing no anthrax has been found in Kentucky, "it is possible to

assess the threats differently in terms of the risk to persons," Leach said. "Every letter or powder should be evaluated, but not every one needs to be managed as a hazardous material exposure or a serious crime requiring the FBI to respond."

Leach also offered the following thoughts:

■ It's OK to toss out unopened and unwanted mail.

■ Not all powders need a police investigation.

■ If the mail looks suspicious to you, don't open it. Call 911 and ask someone to pick it up.

■ If you find spilled powder, a blend of 1 part bleach in 10 parts water will kill bacteria. That's what laboratories use to clean anthrax spills.

Leach also encouraged lawmakers to "do what you can to help put fear and anxiety in the proper perspective."

KDA begins annual inspection of tobacco scales

Kentucky Department of Agriculture inspectors will begin testing of tobacco scales, verifying the accuracy and uniformity of measurements where the leaf is sold.

"October is when Kentucky's farmers start shipping their tobacco crops. While the hand stripping process hasn't changed much, direct purchasing by tobacco companies has now changed the way some growers market their crops," said Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith.

Since buying stations owned by tobacco companies emerged last year, Kentucky has seen a dramatic change in its tobacco warehouse licensing and inspection program, said Randy Wise, director of KDA's Division of Regulation and Inspection. In 1989, there were 169 licensed tobacco warehouses, but that number fell to 136 in 2000, and to 90 this year.

"The number of warehouses seems to be decreasing, but the number of scales our division inspects has remained relatively the same," Wise said. "This is easy to explain: the company buying stations operate in facilities that were previously used as traditional tobacco warehouses."

Two years ago, the division inspected 246 scales. That number dipped just slightly in 2000, with inspectors checking 237 scales.

Regulation and Inspection's 15 inspectors verify the measurements of scales throughout the state, operating in teams to ensure that the farmer receives the proper weight for his tobacco, regardless of his marketing preference.

In addition to commercial scales, the division also tests gasoline pumps for accuracy and motor fuel quality and inspects eggs, amusement park rides, price scanners, limestone and retail prepackaged commodities. The division also performs hay quality testing and inspection of grain dealers and warehouses.



Sen. Daniel Mongiardo, D-Hazard, reviews administrative regulations with Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, up for consideration during the October meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Health & Welfare.

Governor's Conference on Aging Plans for Tomorrow

FRANKFORT — We are all aging and the Governor's Conference on Aging, Nov. 14-16, at the Galt House East in Louisville takes a look at Living Today, Planning for Tomorrow. The conference, sponsored by the Cabinet for Health Services' Office of Aging Services and partners, encourages all people to recognize the inevitable process of aging and to celebrate each milestone by planning well for the next.

"This is a very exciting conference because it looks to the future and encourages us to take charge and plan for tomorrow and how to best serve our aging population. Living Today, Planning for Tomorrow provides people of all ages with the ideas and resources needed to not just live, but to successfully thrive in the future," said Gov. Paul Patton.

Horace Deets, former Executive Director of AARP, will open the conference as the featured speaker. Currently, Deets is the senior advisor to the executive director of AARP. He will help set the tone of the conference by speaking about the new shifting paradigms of aging such as longer life spans, more active lifestyles, longer community involvement and increased technological skills.

The Nov. 15 agenda also includes other keynote and general session presenters and many interesting aging issues. Ron Crouch, director of the University of Louisville's State Data Center, will provide 2000 Census data along with projec-

tions and implications for Kentucky about the 60 and older population. Bob Green, retired Social Security regional commissioner and current director of the national network of retired Social Security &

Chicago, informing conference participants about wellness and aging; and the importance of maintaining a healthy perspective both in conversation and practice. Immediately following his presentation, participants will receive valuable information about Kentucky retirement locations. A panel of representatives from Kentucky's Certified Retirement Communities will discuss why their cities are ideal for retirement. Fran Spain, a spectacular senior with seniority, closes the conference with excitement and pizzazz. Spain is an 84-year-old southern belle, nationally known as a humorist motivational speaker. She is currently a consultant with the School of Banking at Louisiana State University. Spain has retired eight times and written a cookbook, 15 Minutes or Forget It.

There are also a variety of workshops designed to focus on this year's planning theme. The session topics range from Independent Living Design, Suicide Prevention, Financial Security, Identity Theft, Life Planning, Personal Fitness, and Relationships with Caregivers to Planning for Long Term Care.

"We have a strong agenda that's geared toward planning for the future. Our purpose is to motivate and empower the participants so that they return to their communities and assist and strengthen Kentucky's position as a state where people can age successfully," said Jerry Whitley, executive director, Office of Aging Services.

Medicare executives, will address national issues such as prescription drugs, Medicare and Social Security. Earl Suttle, a national and international motivational speaker and founder of Three E Corporation, is the luncheon speaker. As Suttle inspires and motivates the audience to embrace aging gracefully, the senior centers of the year will be recognized and honored.

Friday's program begins with Jim Concetelli, director of resident programs for Horizon Bay Senior Communities in

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Conference registration is \$75 for the entire three days or \$40 for one day. Lunch is included in the registration fee. Some scholarships are still available for older adults (60 and older) and students with an interest in gerontology to cover registration fees. For more information or to register, call 502/564-6930.

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Commentary

Coach Roach: One of my favorites

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

I need to begin this column with a disclaimer. I've written a book about Coach S.T. Roach, the old Dunbar High Bearcats, and the history of black high school basketball in Kentucky. It's being released now. But what follows isn't intended to be self-serving or an attempt to sell books. It's simply, as Paul Harvey might say, the rest of the story.



When I was a kid in the late 1940s and early '50s, I became vaguely aware that we lived in a troubled society of different values. I remember segregation. Restrooms and drinking fountains that said "White only." Buses that required blacks to sit in the back. Newspapers that pretty much ignored the black community.

One of my first part-time jobs was delivering newspapers along Northeastern Avenue, in the heart of what was then Lexington's black community. I remember seeing black mothers sitting on the porches of their ramshackle houses, suckling their young. I remember how badly I felt at collecting for the paper. I'd go inside

(See COACH, page four)

Area high school seniors nominated for Wendy's High School Heisman

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

DUBLIN, Ohio - High school is indeed a vital time for teenagers as they develop self-discipline, set goals and build confidence to help them achieve success in all walks of life: as students, athletes, role models and leaders in their communities. With this in mind, the Wendy's High School Heisman Program honors the nation's top high school seniors who best

exemplify a supreme "scholar-citizen-athlete."

Several student-athletes from throughout the region, both male and female, have been chosen to contend in the eighth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Program. These regional students were chosen based upon their admirable performances on the field, in the classroom and in their local community.

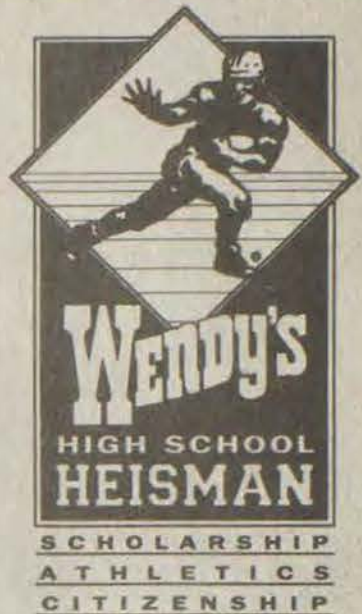
Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the prestigious Heisman Trophy, is

the program's spokesperson.

"I strongly believe in enriching education and encouraging accomplishments through everyday life achievements - mental and physical," said Griffin.

The program was created through a partnership between Wendy's International, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club (DAC) -

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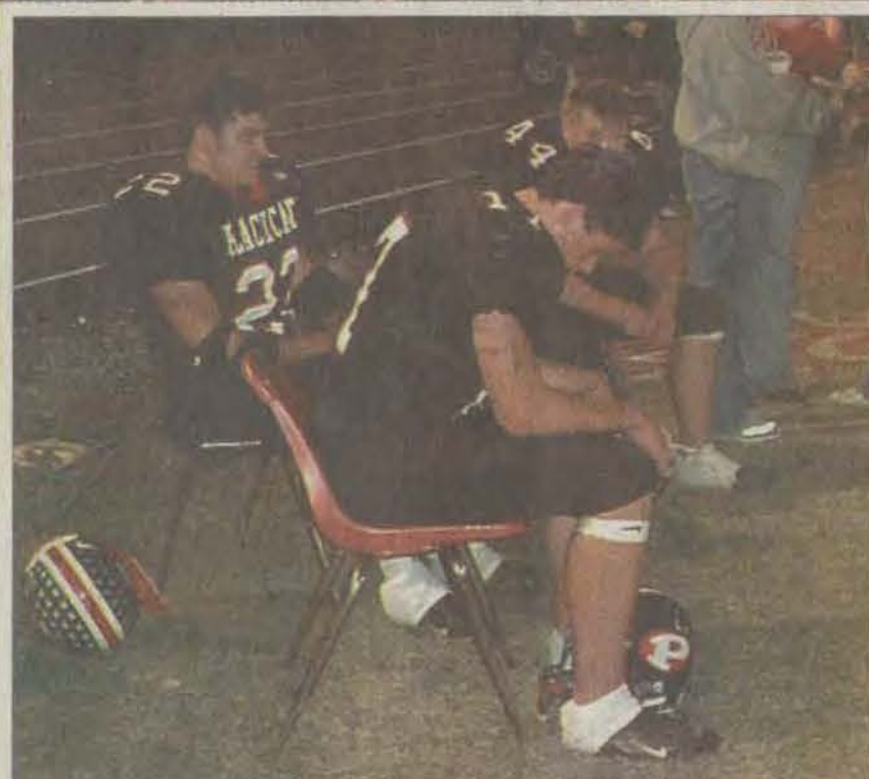


PERFECT DISTRICT RECORD

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS 2001 REGULAR SEASON

Record: 9-1

Aug. 17 Sheldon Clark 34-12 (W)
Aug. 25 Bell County 25-16 (W)
(Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)	
Aug. 31 Paintsville 43-23 (W)
Sept. 7 Whitley County 13-16 (L)
Sept. 14 Portsmouth East, Ohio 41-6 (W)
(Reno's Bowl)	
Sept. 21 Whitesburg 39-7 (W)
Sept. 28 Betsy Layne 85-0 (W)
Oct. 5 Belfry 40-14 (W)
Oct. 12 at Pike County Central 54-5 (W)
Tonight Shelby Valley 62-0 (W)
Oct. 26 Open



Blackcats blank Shelby Valley

District champ Prestonsburg finishes regular season 9-1

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Finishing a regular season with a 9-1 record and a district championship is a great accomplishment. Just ask the Prestonsburg Blackcats.

Prestonsburg, 8-1 going into Friday

night's game against Shelby Valley, was already the district champion. That was even before the game took its first snap.

On Senior Night, Prestonsburg came out and waylaid visiting Shelby Valley. When the final horn sounded, the fireworks flew as the Blackcats owned a 62-0 victory.

Before the game, Prestonsburg senior football players were honored.

The host Blackcats won the coin toss and chose to receive the football.

When the game began, it didn't take the Blackcats long to find the endzone

as Mikeal Fannin jaunted from just inside the 20 for a score at the 9:34 mark of the first period. Prestonsburg kicker Aaron Neeley's extra-point kick afterwards failed.

Prestonsburg put another score on the board just over a minute later. Quarterback Joey Willis found Chris Spriggs for the two-point conversion to make it a 14-0 Prestonsburg lead.

Leading 14-0, Prestonsburg got its next two scores within three minutes of each other. Matt Stone found paydirt on

(See PRESTONSBURG, page four)

Volleyball scoreboard

October 18

4th Region Tournament
Assumption 2, Sacred Heart 0
Championship
(15-5, 15-5)

5th Region Tournament
Notre Dame 2, Newport Cath. 0
(15-6, 15-2)
St. Henry 2, Beechwood 0
(15-11, 15-11)

6th Region Tournament
Russell 2, Lafayette 1
(15-13, 9-15, 15-10)
Henry Clay 2, Russell 0
Championship
(15-12, 15-4)
Henry Clay 2, Rowan Co. 0
(15-2, 15-3)

7th Region Tournament
S. Oldham 2, Franklin County 0
(15-2, 15-7)
Western Hills 2, Pulaski County 0
(15-11, 18-16)

8th Region Tournament
Letcher 2, Shelby Valley 0
(15-7, 15-4)
Clay County 2, Betsy Layne 0
(15-4, 15-11)

Track and field

UK sophomore claims event title in easy win

SANTA FE, Argentina - Jeff Chakouian continued his dominance of the world junior ranks with a Junior Pan-Am record in the shot put.

With no true challenge from his competitors, University of Kentucky's Jeff Chakouian claimed the shot put crown with a meet-record throw of 65-04.25 at the Junior Pan-American Championships in Santa Fe, Argentina, on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Chakouian, who has yet to begin his sophomore season at UK, claimed the title by nearly 10 feet over his nearest competitor, Martinez Edmundo of Venezuela. He broke the meet record of 58-02.00 established by three-time World Champion John Godina with each of his five throws on the day and was the only athlete to throw over 60 feet.

(See TRACK, page three)

Green beats White in Thursday night scrimmage

VanHoose paces White squad with game-high 16 points

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Marshall University's 2001-2002 men's and women's squads made their debut during the annual Marshall Tip-off club's "Thursday Night Thunder" event at the Cam Henderson Center before an announced crowd of 4,397. Among the crowd of over 4,000 was several area hoop fans who made the trip to West Virginia

to see Paintsville senior J.R. VanHoose. The former Tiger and his teammates didn't disappoint as they played in a scrimmage that saw one team come away with a five-point win.

"I thought this was a great evening for our fans and players," said Marshall associate head coach Jeff Burkhamer. "I thought we showed some athleticism and made some great shots during our scrimmage."

The highlight of the evening was a 20 minute controlled men's scrimmage that concluded the event. In the scrimmage, Senior William Butler (Green-

(See MARSHALL, page three)

Baseball expert puts Bonds' home run record in historical perspective

America's lack of fanfare about Barry Bonds' assault on the Major League Baseball home run record was not at all motivated by race, according to author and historian Jules Tygiel.

Tygiel, the nation's foremost authority on racism in baseball and author of Baseball's Great Experiment-The Jackie Robinson Story, told

an audience of Wabash students, faculty, and staff that there were a number of other factors that contributed to America's indifference to Bonds.

"I'm a season ticket holder for the Giants at Pac-Bell Park," said Tygiel, a history professor at San Francisco State University. "I had the good for-

(See BONDS, page two)



The Breathitt County Bobcats could meet up with Prestonsburg in the postseason. The two teams squared off last postseason with Prestonsburg claiming a regional championship.

GAMES ON TAP...

October 15	Asland Blazer 42.....Sheldon Clark 0
October 18	Carroll County 27.....Newport 14
	Trimble County.....Western Hills
October 19	Adair County.....Corbin
	Anderson County.....Montgomery County
	Apollo.....Ohio County
	Asland Blazer.....Rowan County
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Campbell County.....Boone County	Mercer County.....Henry County
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Youth Deer Hunt Weekend

The youth gun deer hunt weekend continues today in all deer zones. In this special season, persons under the age of 18 may hunt deer with a firearm. Adults accompanying junior hunters during this season must not carry firearms. Persons under 16 years old hunting deer with a firearm must be accompanied by an adult who shall be in a position to take immediate control of the junior hunter's firearm at all times while hunting.

Adults who accompany junior hunters are not required to possess a hunting license or deer permit if not deer hunting, but must wear hunter orange. Hunter orange requirements and hunter education requirements apply to youth hunting during this special season. For any questions about deer hunting or any other fall hunting seasons, consult the 2001-2002 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide available wherever hunting or fishing licenses are sold. You may also request one by calling 1-800-858-1549 or you can access the guide on the internet at <http://www.kdfr.state.ky.us/wldguide.htm>.

Barry Bonds

Number: 25
Position: Left Fielder
Team: San Francisco Giants
Bats: Left
Throws: Left
Height: 6-2
Weight: 210 pounds
Positions: Left Fielder, Designated Hitter
Born: July 24, 1964, Riverside, California
College: Arizona State



Bonds

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tune to be present for his first home run of the season and his 73rd home run, and for many of them in between."

Contrast the 2001 season to 1998 when Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' home run record, there was "a tremendous build up and anticipation" in 1996 and 1997 when McGwire hit 52 and 58 home runs respectively. McGwire, whom Tygiel referred to as an "overgrown Huck Finn and American hero complete with red hair," also had a sidekick in Sammy Sosa, the likable Dominican-born Chicago Cubs slugger.

Tygiel, recently was asked by Newsday to write an op-ed piece on why Bonds, the San Francisco Giants outfielder, got so little attention, and believes that Bonds' race was not a factor "Bonds' own complex personality made him less accessible and less likable to the fans," says Tygiel. "McGwire's season had occurred during a time of giddy prosperity...Bonds year began against the backdrop of the presidential election and during a year of economic recession. And finally, the events of September 11, which occurred just two days after Bonds hit three home runs in a game in Colorado, placed the home run record in proper perspective.

"But none of these reasons had anything to do with race," says Tygiel.

However, "there is a racial dimension to the home run record," he adds.

Beginning with Baseball's Great Experiment - Jackie Robinson's successful integration into the sport-African American players began to break first single season records and later, by the 1960s, career records held by white baseball legends Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

As Hank Aaron closed in on Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 while a member of the

Atlanta Braves, race did become an issue. "Aaron's pursuit of the legendary Ruth reawakened the latent racism in the national past time," said Tygiel. "The experience left a deeply bitter stain for Aaron, and he still feels cheated over the glory he feels he deserved."

However, Tygiel says that the vast majority of Americans were behind Aaron's pursuit of Ruth's record. "They enthusiastically rallied around Hank Aaron. His calm, unassuming dignity under pressure and his good natured acceptance of the media circus that surrounded him captured the public imagination.

"The wonderful irony is that Babe Ruth's record, long a symbol of unattainable standards, fell to a man whose career had begun in the Negro Leagues," adds Tygiel. Tygiel is left to wonder what the major league records might have been without segregation - if Negro League players had been permitted to play in the same era as Ruth and Cobb.

Tygiel argues that even with the profound transformation of racial attitudes in the United States - as evidenced by the nation's first African American Secretary of State and National Security Advisors-America still hasn't come close to the vision of Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson in the 1940s.

"The Jackie Robinson saga, whether myth or reality, has always appealed to the better angels of our nature. Today, 50 years and more after he first graced us with his pride, his courage, his passion, and his vision; amidst our current failures, disappointments, and often dispiriting political drift, our nation has yet to produce a more compelling prophecy of a just, interracial society than that which we envision when we invoke the memory of Jackie Robinson."

Defending NCAA Champions picked No. 1 again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

A defending NCAA National Champion is once again picked to win a championship.

Division II Bulletin magazine tabbed Kentucky Wesleyan College, the defending NCAA Division II National Champions, No. 1 in their preseason men's Top 25 poll, as announced by publisher and editor Gary Rubin today.

"We looked at the top Division II teams for this coming season and Kentucky Wesleyan, being the defending national champion, was the team with the most talent," said Rubin. "There are plenty of teams this year which will challenge for the national title, but KWC is our pick to repeat."

"Coach Ray Harper had another strong recruiting class, and with the Division I transfers he brought in, the Panthers are an impressive team on paper."

This marks the second-time in eight days the Panthers have been chosen No. 1. Street & Smith's selected the Panthers No. 1 last Monday.

Following Kentucky Wesleyan in the Top 10 was No. 2 Charleston (W.Va.); No. 3 Florida Southern; No. 4 Western Washington; No. 5 Northeastern State (Okla.); No. 6 Tampa; No. 7 Washburn (Kan.); No. 8 St. Cloud (Minn.); No. 9 Cal State San Bernardino; and No. 10 Adelphi (N.Y.);

The second 10 includes of No. 11 Southern Indiana; No. 12 South Dakota State; No. 13 Longwood (Va.); No. 14 St.

Anselm (NH); No. 15 Wingate (NC); No. 16 Seattle Pacific; No. 17 Henderson State (Ark.); No. 18 Clarion (Pa.); No. 19 Angelo State (Tex.); and No. 20 Saint Joseph's (Ind.).

Rounding out the Top 25 are No. 21 Nebraska Kearney; No. 22 Grand Valley (Mich.); No. 23 Johnson C. Smith (NC); No. 24 Northwest Missouri; and No. 25 Northern Kentucky.

Harper, the winningest active Division II coach and three-time national coach of the year, return nine letterwinners including four players with starting experience from last year's 31-3 squad. The 2001 championship was the Panthers second national title in three seasons, fourth straight NCAA championship game appearance and an all-time NCAA record fourth consecutive 30-win season.



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg Blackcats had their cake and they ate it too Friday. The cake was in honor of the team's district championship.

Can Pikeville College men, women make roundball run?

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Success for the men's and women's basketball teams at Pikeville College was heavy. This season, men's coach Randy McCoy and women's coach Bill Watson want to experience that same success. Standing in Pikeville's way this season is an old nemesis: Georgetown College.

Georgetown returns several starters on both the men's and women's teams.

Despite losing all five starters from the 2000-01 season, the Georgetown College men's basketball team has been chosen as the Mid-South Conference's pre-season No. 1 by the conference coaches.

Georgetown finished the 2000-01 season at 27-10 overall and 9-7 in the MSC. The Tigers advanced to the NAIA National Tournament for the 10th consecutive season and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen before falling in double overtime to Lubbock Christian, 92-91.

Following the Tigers in the poll are defending conference and tournament champion, Pikeville. Campbellsville

University fills in the third place position, followed by Cumberland (Ky.) College in fourth and Cumberland (Tenn.) University in fifth. Lindsey Wilson and Lambuth University were picked sixth and seventh to round out the field.

Georgetown opens its on Tues., Nov. 6, hosting Brevard College at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

The Pikeville men get started on Nov. 3, playing host to Miami University-Hamilton.

The defending Mid-South Conference Tournament and regular season co-champion Georgetown College women's basketball team has been chosen to finish second in the MSC preseason coaches poll, it was announced today. Georgetown was picked second only to co-conference champion, Campbellsville University who landed the top spot.

The Lady Tigers finished off a near flawless 2000-01 season, winning both the Mid-South Conference regular season title, which they shared with Campbellsville. Georgetown was also crowned Mid-South Conference Tournament champions and

finished a school-best 29-6 overall. GC advanced to the NAIA Elite Eight before falling to eventual champ, Oklahoma City by a final of 83-69.

Cumberland (Ky.) College also tied GC for the No. 2 spot, followed by Lambuth University in fourth. Cumberland (Tenn.) University, Pikeville College and Lindsey Wilson round out the 5, 6 and 7 spots in the conference.

The Lady Tigers open their 2001-02 season on Nov. 9 with the Habitat Classic in Georgetown. The Lady Tigers open with Milligan College at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

Bill Watson's Pikeville College women's team just missed a trip to the national tourney last season and are looking for a trip this season.

First five games for Bears

Nov. 3MU-Hamilton
Nov. 6at Central State
Nov. 8Alice Lloyd
Nov. 10Rio Grande
Nov. 15Montreat



Pikeville College's men's bowling team competes against several other collegiate squads including other NAIA teams. The Bears also compete against NCAA teams.

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Blue Ribbon Yearbook lists Cats third

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN - Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook has released its 2001-02 preseason poll and All-America Team listing Kentucky third and Western Kentucky No. 35 on its Top 40 and placing Wildcat senior forward Tayshaun Prince and Hilltopper senior center Chris Marcus on

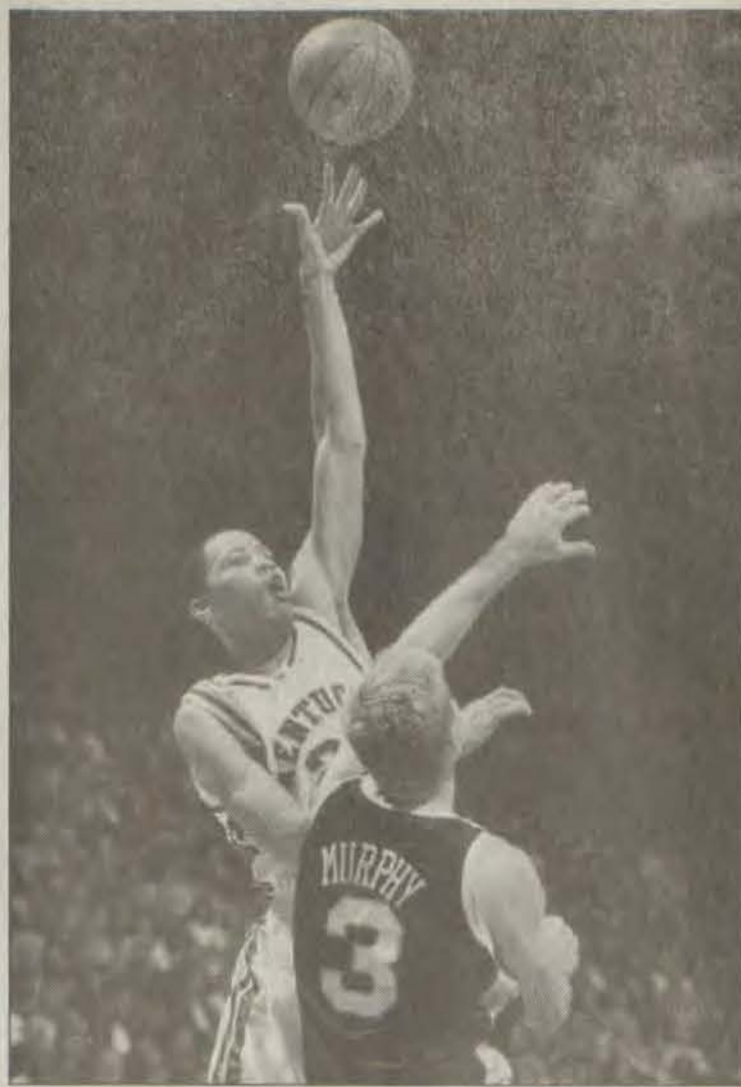
its First-Team All-America squad. Defending national champion Duke tops Blue Ribbon's poll for the second consecutive year. The Blue Devils, who won their third national championship under veteran coach Mike Krzyzewski last season, were a clear choice for No. 1 in the poll. Illinois is second,

Kentucky third, Maryland fourth and Florida fifth to round out the top five. The second five is highlighted by the presence of three Big 12 schools, No. 7 Missouri, No. 8 Kansas and No. 10 Iowa. Kentucky was ranked second in Street & Smith's College Basketball preview edition. The Wildcats will hold an intrasquad scrimmage today.

2001-02 Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook TOP 40

1. Duke
2. Illinois
3. Kentucky
4. Maryland
5. Florida

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Tayshaun Prince is on several preseason First Team All-American lists, including Blue Ribbon Basketball Yearbook's list.

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"He is raising himself to a whole new level," UK field events coach John Kenneson said. "To be able to throw the distance he did after a 17-hour trip yesterday is a good indicator of what he will do this year. He is establishing himself as one of the premiere young shot putters in the world. I am really excited about his progress."

This success is not new to Chakouian, who was selected team captain of the USA squad in Argentina. In his first throw

as a Wildcat in December 2000, he staked his claim as the top-ranked junior shot putter in the world with his indoor school-record heave of 65-10.50. No junior in the world threw farther in 2000 than Chakouian. He then broke the UK outdoor record with a throw of 66-00.50 in May of this year.

Chakouian returned to action yesterday, competing in the discus throw. His best throw for the Cats last season, 174-10.00, broke the UK freshman record.

Marshall

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shoro, Fla.) scored 12 points and grabbed a game-high six rebounds to lead the Green team over the White squad, 42-37. Last year, during this same event Butler suffered a season-ending knee injury.

"I was real nervous, because of that (knee injury)," Butler said. "It felt good to get to play again and after what coach White has been through; he was my inspiration tonight."

Men's head coach Greg White was not in attendance at the event. Last Friday night, White and his family lost their South Hills home in a fire.

In addition to Butler, the Green Squad got solid performances from Temple transfer Ronald Blackshear and Ardo Armpalu. Blackshear (So./Camilla, Ga.) scored eight points and Ardo Armpalu (So./Rapla, Estonia) netted six points to go with five boards. VanHoose, a former Kentucky Mr. Basketball, led the White team with 16 points and four rebounds, while teammate Tamar Slay (Sr./Beckley, W.Va.) finished with nine points and three assists in the scrimmage.

The evening's events included a slam dunk contest (which was won by Oklahoma State transfer David Anderson), a hot shots competition where one men's and one women's player are paired together and have one minute each to score as many points possible (which was won by J.R. VanHoose and Melissa Arnold), a salute to America by the Marshall University Marching Band, a brief

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Inman, the Ohio Valley Conference's reigning Coach of the Year, has strong senior leadership on this year's team in guards Zoey Artist and Mikki Bond, and forwards Charlotte Sizemore and Synisha Smith.

Sizemore, a former Miss Basketball from Leslie County, will be counted on heavily during this, her senior season.

"We have a good nucleus of great players back this year and they are very exciting to watch and to coach," said Inman. "Not only are they good players, but they're also wonderful individuals. Good things happen when you surround yourself with good people and that's what we feel like we have this season."

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky President Lee T. Todd Jr. along with UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy on Thursday unveiled an enhancement to the UK Athletics Association's Compliance Program entitled "Comply Cats" a toll-free telephone number that will allow employees, student-athletes and the general public to report potential misconduct or ask compliance-related questions anonymously.

The new program is the first of its kind in a Southeastern Conference (SEC) athletics department and is believed to be the first introduced by a National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) member institution. It's modeled after a similar, successful program that was established by the Office of Compliance at the UK Chandler Medical Center in 1999.

"The administrative staff of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association has determined that this compliance effort will help us prevent and detect the types of violations which occurred in the majority of the allegations detailed in the NCAA official letter of inquiry into the University's football program," President Todd said. "The availability of this toll-free telephone line will allow anyone to make a report anonymously without fear of retribution. Employees who fail to report such suspected misconduct could result in disciplinary action."

"This initiative is an important addition to the regular efforts of our compliance staff," Ivy said. "This reinforces our commitment to maintaining an athletics program that not only is compliant with SEC and NCAA regulations, but also other human resource issues."

"The University of Kentucky is to be congratulated for developing the means for allowing its fans, alumni, boosters, employees and student-athletes an opportunity to inquire about compliance issues," SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer

said. "This should serve as an outstanding tool for everyone who follows Wildcat athletics to get an understanding about issues that are so important for

FYI

To report potential misconduct or ask compliance-related questions, call the Comply Cats line at (866) 275-CATS or contact Sandra D. Bell, UK assistant athletics director for compliance, at (859) 257-6482 or by mail at UKAA Compliance, Room 8 Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506-0019.

all intercollegiate athletics departments."

The UK Athletics Association has hired an independent contractor — Pinkerton Services Group of Charlotte, N.C. — to establish and monitor

the toll-free telephone line, (866) 275-CATS, 24 hours a day, seven days a week and every day of the year at a cost of \$3,500 annually. The new line will go into effect on Oct. 29. Pinkerton, which also monitors the UK Medical Center's compliance line, is professionally trained to take calls about possible misconduct, or to arrange for callers to receive answers to any questions they may have about compliance issues.

The Compliance Office will conduct mandatory educational sessions with employees and student-athletes to inform them of the new program. Employees and student-athletes not only will be trained how to use the telephone line, but also will be informed of legal and institutional protections for those reporting suspected misconduct. UK Athletics employs about 150 full- and part-time staff members, including coaches, and sponsors 22 varsity sports featuring more than 470 student-athletes.

During the education sessions, employees and student-athletes also will receive a

brochure and wallet card containing the telephone number for the compliance line. All Athletics Department employees will be informed that they are under an affirmative obligation to report any conduct that they, in good faith, believe is not in compliance with NCAA or SEC regulations, or may be illegal, unethical or abusive, Ivy said.

The compliance line number also will be included in booster educational brochures, in booster and alumni publications and on the compliance page of the UK Athletics Web site at <http://ukathletics.fansonly.com/compliance/ky-compliance.html>.

"Compliance with NCAA rules is of the highest priority for our athletics program and institution," said Sandra D. Bell, UK assistant athletics director for compliance. "As a member of the NCAA, the University of Kentucky is responsible for the actions of its boosters and fans. Even the best-intentioned action on their part may be a violation

(See PROGRAM, page four)



The Paintsville High girls' cross country team raced against Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County high school teams at Paintsville Lake on Tuesday, October 16. Sara Shafer placed first while teammate Haley Castle finished third. Jessie Massengale and Sara Blanton also ran for Paintsville. The girls, who will be running in regional competition this week are coached by Roger Ousley.

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Blackcats

a nine-yard touchdown at the six-minute mark of the opening quarter and Kevin Jervis hauled in a 30-yard pass from Willis at the three-minute mark. Both Neeley point-after kicks were good and the Blackcats looked to be headed into the second quarter with a four-touchdown cushion.

Not good enough on Senior Night.

Willis found Chris Spriggs on open and the senior split end took the ball down to the Shelby Valley six-yard line, setting up a six-yard touchdown run by Fannin. The Fannin score came

with just 18 seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

The offensive woes continued for Shelby Valley in the second quarter. The Wildcats could do little in the way of moving the football against a tough Prestonsburg defense.

Prestonsburg added score number six at the 9:14 mark of the third quarter when Willis hooked up with Kevin Jervis. Neeley added the point after and the Blackcats led 42-0.

Senior Andrew Howell put to rest any thoughts the Shelby Valley offense had of scoring in the final play of the first half when he intercepted the football as the half came to a close.

"I thought we came out and played good football," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett, following the game. "We set goals before every season and we've met one with this district championship and an unblemished record in the district at that."

The Prestonsburg football machine continued to work in the third quarter. Shelby Valley took the opening kickoff but instead of doing something positive were forced to punt the ball

back away. Slone made the most of Prestonsburg's first second half possession by packing the ball 75 yards for a score. A Neeley kick made it a 49-0 P'burg lead with 10:15 left in the third quarter on a running clock.

A Matt Setser fumble set up a Kevin Jervis recovery in the endzone for a score. A Bart Barnett point-after kick was no good.

Not to be outdone by his older brother, junior Chris Jervis made the endzone on a nine-yard scoring run. Barnett's kick for good measure gave Prestonsburg the win by the final 62-point margin.

District champ Prestonsburg has the final week of the regular season off. The Blackcats will then prepare for the first game of the playoffs. Prestonsburg will be at home in the first game of the postseason. The opponent for Prestonsburg has yet to be determined.

"We made the schedule and we wanted the final week of the regular season as our open week," said DeRossett. "We'll take that open week to work on some things we need to work on."

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Stumbo gets first 'A' Team win in over 13 years

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It was a long time coming to say the least.

John M Stumbo hosted Betsy Layne Elementary for its homecoming and eighth grade night this past Thursday. Betsy Layne Elementary entered the game 1-6 while John M Stumbo was 0-5. Neither team was able to score during the first half. Betsy Layne got on the board first with a 22-yard touchdown pass to make it 6-0. On John M Stumbo's next possession Betsy Layne picked off a Stumbo pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point was good to make the score 13-0 to end the first half.

In the fourth quarter Stumbo got on the scoreboard with a 16-

yard Brandon Kidd to Brock Slone, touchdown pass. Betsy Layne fumbled on its next possess as Kyle Hall returned to ball and later scored on a 22-yard run. Matthew Little caught a Brandon Kidd pass to tie the score. Stumbo scored again on a half back pass Mason Hall to Justin Slone. The score made it

20-13 in favor of Stumbo. The Mustangs went on to score a total of 32 unanswered points in the third quarter to make the final score 32-13. The was Stumbo's first 'A' team win in over 13 years. The Mustangs are coached by head coach Kevin Parsons and assistant coach Craig Hunter



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October 15	October 19	October 19	October 19
Ashland Blazer 42,Sheldon Clark 0	Bel County 64,Perry Co. Central 23	Boyle County 63,McCreary Central 6	Knox Central 60,Knott Co. Central 13
	Clay County 62,North Laurel 14	Cumberland 19,Evarts 8	Lawrence Co. 45,Johnson Central 0
	Hazard 48,Elkhorn City 0	Ironton, Ohio 27,Belry 17	Middlesboro 48,Harlan 6
			Paintsville 49,South Floyd 0
			Pikeville 62,Allen Central 0
			Prestonsburg 62,Shelby Valley 0
			Pulaski Southwestern 47,Madison Central 6
			Rockcastle County 56,Cawood 0
			Sheldon Clark 32,Magoffin County 14
			Somerset 47,Metcalfe County 6

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The Wendy's High School Heisman Program recognizes high school seniors nationwide who have learned to collaborate and appreciate the interrelation of academics, athletics and community service. Nominees for the award have enhanced the quality of life, inspired others and embody the characteristics of today's leading youth.

Male regional high school student-athletes nominated for the 2001 High School Heisman include Kevin D. Charles (Pikeville, Pikeville High School); John H. Darnell (Ashland, Ashland High School); Robert T. Hall (Prestonsburg, Piarist School); Adam C. Jones (Pippa Passes, Jane Buchanan School); Aaron R. Klegley (Tollesboro, Lewis County High School); Stephen G. Moore (North Polk Jr.-Sr. High); Brian Queen (Greenup, Greenup County High School); Christopher C. Reynolds (Phelps, Phelps High School); Jacob R. Shepherd (David, Prestonsburg High School); Barry N. Wright (Draffin, Elkhorn City High School).

Female regional student-athletes include Carrie R. Coleman (Phelps, Phelps High School); Katie E. Davis (Pikeville, Pikeville High School); Misty D. Dyer (Vanceburg, Lewis County High School); Keri A. Fletcher (Elkhorn City, Elkhorn City High School); Rachel K. Gibson (Argillite, Greenup County High School); Lindsay K. Greene (Ashland, Paul Blazer High School); Stephanie C. Jackson (Ashland, North Polk Jr.-Sr. High School); Ramanda J. Music (Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg High School); Kari Ross (Prestonsburg, Piarist School); Ashley R. Sartaine (Russell, Russell High School); Diana R. Tidal (Whitesburg, June Buchanan School).

Kentucky Student-athletes from the Huntington-Charleston DMA Market will be up against students from both Ohio and West Virginia.

Male and female athletes were nominated for this program based on the following accomplishments: GPA, civic involvement, sports, awards, clubs and positions held.

Schools can also receive something in this program. Wendy's now awards money to schools that have students who are State Winners, National Finalists or National Winners. Wendy's views it's a great way to thank high schools for contributing to their students' individual achievements and invest in future educations. Schools can receive anywhere from \$500 - \$4,000.

Principals from across the country's estimated 23,000 high schools were invited to nominate one male and one female who fulfill the minimum program requirements. Students are judged based on academic achievements, community service involvement and athletic accomplishments.

All nominees were posted on the Wendy's High School Heisman website on October 3. It is possible to track a student's progress, or, to simply find out more about the program. It is possible by logging on to www.wendyshighschoolheisman.com or call 1-800-244-5161.

The Wendy's High School Heisman Program currently constitutes five phases - Nomination, State Finalists, National Finalists and National Winners. Entries are initially evaluated by the scholastic review service CTB/McGraw Hill during the State Finalist and State Winner phases and then passed on to a distinguished panel of judges - including past Heisman Memorial Trophy recipients, and education, business and community leaders - to elect the National Finalists and National Winners.

A total of 12 finalists will be granted the opportunity to fly to New York City on December 6-9 to participate in the Heisman weekend festivities. ESPN2 will feature all 12 National Finalists

during the Wendy's High School Heisman Awards Ceremony that will air right before the live ESPN broadcast of the College Heisman Memorial Trophy Awards, featuring the two National Winners, in Dec. 8. The presentation will be made by Wendy's CEO & President, Jack Schuessler, program spokesperson Archie Griffin and Dr. Gerald Tirozzi, National Association of Secondary School Principals executive director.

A Kentucky female student-athlete took home one of the two awards last December as Katie O'Toole (Crescent Springs) of Villa Madonna Academy was honored. David Donaldson of Walker High School in Jasper, Alabama was the male award winner.

NASSP, the preeminent school leadership organization, serves as the national voice to more than 42,000 middle level and high school principals, assistant principals, and aspiring school leaders. NASSP promotes the intellectual growth, academic achievement, character development and physical well-being of youth through its programs and student leadership services. NASSP administers the National Honor Society, The National Association of Student Councils, and the National Association of Student Activity Advisers.

And school principals, teachers, student-athletes and parents have Wendy's and the Downtown Athletic Club to thank for this great award.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurant was founded in 1969 by Dave Thomas who named the chain after one of his daughters. In 1995, Wendy's merges with Tim Hortons, the second largest quick service chain in Canada, which features coffee and fresh baked goods. Today, there are more than 5,600 Wendy's restaurants worldwide and 1,700 Tim Hortons restaurants in Canada in the U.S., with combined annual sales nearing \$7 billion.

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2001-02 Blue Ribbon All-America Teams

- First Team**
- Brett Nelson, 6-4 Jr., Florida
 - Jason Williams, 6-2 Jr., Duke
 - Chris Marcus, 7-1 Sr., Western Kentucky
 - Casey Jacobsen, 6-6 Jr., Stanford
 - Tayshaun Prince, 6-9 Sr., Kentucky
- Second Team**
- Frank Williams, 6-3 Jr., Illinois
 - Juan Dixon, 6-3 Sr., Maryland

- Udonis Haslem, 6-8 SR., Florida
- Jared Jefferies, 6-9 So., Indiana
- Kareem Rush, 6-6 Jr., Missouri

- Third Team**
- Troy Bell, 6-1 Jr., Boston College
 - Keith Bogans, 6-5 Jr., Kentucky
 - Carlos Boozer, 6-9 Jr., Duke
 - Lonny Baxter, 6-8 Sr., Maryland
 - Jason Kapono 6-7 Jr., UCLA

- Fourth Team**
- Marvin O'Connor, 6-4 Sr., St. Joseph's
 - Mike Dunleavy, 6-8 Jr., Duke
 - Dan Gadzuric, 6-11 Sr., UCLA
 - Sam Clancy, 6-7 Sr., Southern Cal
 - David West, 6-8 Jr., Xavier

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Coach

and wait while black men would count out greasy pennies and nickels to pay their bill.

My heart ached for them. Yet they also had a great sense of dignity that inspired something deep in my heart.

So then I got on the high school beat for the Lexington Leader, then the city's afternoon newspaper. When I looked at all the schools I was responsible for covering, I noticed that Dunbar seemed to have the best program. Yet Dunbar, at that time, didn't get as much newspaper space as Lafayette or Henry Clay.

Only one reason: Dunbar was the predominant all-black school at a time when racial tensions were escalating throughout America. A time when blacks were being beaten and hung in the Deep South, when black school children were intimidated and vilified for simply trying to go to class. It was America at its worst.

So I made a decision. Because Dunbar was the best team in town, I would personally cover its biggest games. I didn't care if I was the only white person in the gym. I didn't care that I had little exposure to the black community and their desires. I simply wanted to do the right thing. It turned out to be one of the most inspiring, and educational, experiences of my life.

Coach Roach, bless his heart, taught me so much about civility and respect and harmony. He was a basketball disciple of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. As I look back, I think that Coach Roach and Muhammad Ali taught me more about life and values than almost anybody I've ever known.

So I had a wonderful experience covering the Dunbar High Bearcats. I always was treated with the utmost respect. Never

had a bad moment. And I met so many outstanding people — Julius Berry, Bobby Washington, George Wilson, and others — that I always will treasure the experience. I got far more from them than they did from me.

The Roach Bearcats were one of the first all-black teams to play in the State High School Basketball Tournament. They lost in the 1961 championship game to Ashland and the 1963 title game to Seneca. But the more important thing was that, because of Coach Roach, they conducted themselves with so much dignity and class that they did wonders to promote racial relations in Kentucky.

Coach Roach is one of my heroes. I was honored that he

asked me to do this book with him. This isn't a commercial advertisement. It's just an attempt to explain something that has been important and meaningful in my life. I'm sure many of you have undergone similar experiences.

Finally, and by the way, did I tell you that Coach Roach, in his position as a member of the UK athletics board, raised his hand to nominate Tubby Smith as the new basketball coach? A small gesture, largely ignored, but one that spoke volumes to some of us who remember the days when blacks were locked in poverty, treated shabbily, and had to count out greasy pennies to pay their newspaper bills.

Thank heaven for the S.T. Roaches of this world.

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Program

of NCAA rules. Providing boosters and fans with this compliance number not only will allow them to report suspected wrongdoing, but also will allow them to "Ask Before They Act."

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9805058	9809106	9902024	9908088	0002023
9805059	9809107	9902025	9908089	0002025
9805060	9810110	9902026	9908091	0002026
9805061	9810111	9902027	9909093	0002027
9805064	9810113	9902028	9909094	0002028
9806066	9810114	9903038	9909095	0002029
9806068	9810115	9903041	9909096	0002030
9806069	9810116	9903043	9910100	0002031
9806070	9810117	9904047	9910101	0002032
9806071	9811119	9904048	9911106	0002034
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9807081	9811127	9905061	9912113	0003043
9807084	9812129	9905062	0001002	0003044
9807085	9812132	9905063	0001003	0004045
9807087	9901001	9905064	0001004	0004046
9807088	9901002	9905065	0001005	0004047
9807089	9901003	9905067	0001006	0004049
9807090	9901007	9905069	0001011	0004053
9807091	9901009	9906070	0001012	0005055
9807092	9901010	9906072	0001013	0006057
9807093	9902013	9906074	0001014	0006058
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Firststar's Five Star service guarantee now in 24 states

The service philosophy that made Firststar Bank distinctive is now enjoyed by twice as many customers in 24 states, as the Five Star Service Guarantee is introduced to U.S. Bank customers this month. Now a combined company, U.S. Bank and Firststar will promise key customer service benefits or the bank will pay for the customer's inconvenience.

The Five Star Service Guarantee exemplifies a core service philosophy

in which every employee is responsive, respectful, prompt and helpful. That philosophy is represented in a new logo that includes the words "Five Star Service Guaranteed" and is displayed on lapel pins worn by every employee from the chief executive officer, to the teller in the branch, to the banker making sales calls, to the staff in the corporate office.

The philosophy has taken root and is blossoming one year after Firststar's

merger with U.S. Bancorp, and the new company is adopting the customer service philosophy for which Firststar is so well known. Firststar created the Five Star Service Guarantee in 1996 with five core promises that have grown into more than 100 guarantees, delivered through business lines across the organization. The five core guarantees are:

- Firststar 24-Hour Bankers will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week,

- You will wait no longer than five minutes in any teller line,

- We will respond to all questions the same day, when asked before 3 p.m. and

- Checking and savings statements will always be accurate.

- Firststar will pay the customer \$5 if any of these guarantees are not met.

Well known to Firststar customers in

Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin, the guarantees will now be available to U.S. Bank customers in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"Firststar customers have experienced

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Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
Outreach Coordinator
AdminStar Federal

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has announced the Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance amounts for the year 2002. All of these amounts are effective January 1, 2002.

Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) helps cover your inpatient care in hospitals, critical access hospitals and skilled nursing facilities. It also covers hospice care and some home health care. Most people do not have to pay a monthly payment, called a premium, for Part A because they or a spouse paid Medicare taxes while they were working. For those people that don't qualify for premium free Medicare Part A and can buy into the program the 2002 monthly premium will be \$319 if they have less than 30 quarters of coverage in paying a Medicare tax. Those who have 30-39 quarters of coverage in paying a Medicare tax, will pay a monthly premium in 2002 of \$175. Premiums can be higher for individuals paying a 10-percent penalty because of late enrollment.

The Medicare Part A deductible in 2002 will be \$812 per benefit period. For hospital stays lasting longer than 60 days, the daily coinsurance rate for days 61-90 will be \$203 in 2002. Should you need to use any of your 60 Lifetime Reserve Days in 2002, the coinsurance for each of those will be \$406 per day.

If you need care in a Medicare certified skilled nursing facility lasting longer than 20 days, the daily coinsurance will be \$101.50 in 2002.

There is no limit to the number of benefit periods one may have with Medicare, but there are only a certain number of days per benefit period that Medicare will help to pay.

The standard monthly premium for Medicare Part B will be \$54 beginning January 1. Medicare Part B helps to pay for doctors services, outpatient diagnostic and hospital care, ambulance transportation, durable medical equipment and a wide variety of other outpatient services. The \$100 Medicare Part B annual deductible will remain the same in 2002. After the \$100 deductible is met, Medicare Part B pays 80 percent of most approved amounts. Some services like flu shots, pneumonia shots, and clinical laboratory tests are paid at 100 percent of the Medicare approved amount.

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.

Bluegrass Family Health scores high in 2001 customer satisfaction survey



Jetta Fannin

LEXINGTON — A new customer satisfaction survey conducted for Bluegrass Family Health shows the company ranks significantly higher in all categories in an important national comparison with other commercial adult customer plans and more than two-thirds of its own customers rate the

company's service "Excellent" or "Very Good."

Using a national benchmark — Quality Compass 2000 — Bluegrass Family Health rated better nationwide in all 10 composite/ratings scores, with eight of those 10 comparison ratings significantly higher.

The same survey also measured the level of Bluegrass Family Health customer satisfaction scoring the company higher over last year in eight of a total of 10 categories. Two of the eight higher ratings for the Lexington based com-

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You can't hold your HMO accountable in court

Things You Probably Didn't Know About the Law

by FREDERICK M. BARON & PENNY GOLD

Glenn Nealy was killed by red tape. And there was nothing his family could do about it.

In March of 1992, Nealy chose a new health plan at work. He had been worried that switching plans would mean he couldn't see his regular cardiologist, and that both-

ered him because he suffered from a heart condition called unstable angina. But after gaining assurances from the new plan's agents that he would be able to continue seeing his regular doctor, he signed on.

On April 2, 1992, Nealy went to his HMO doctor to get a referral to his cardiologist. But the HMO doctor wouldn't see Nealy because his HMO had not given him his membership card. Nealy returned with his enrollment form, but the doctor still wouldn't see him.

For three weeks, he tried to get his HMO to send him a card, but twice the HMO sent him cards that contained incorrect information.

On April 9, the HMO doctor finally agreed to meet with Nealy. The HMO doctor renewed Nealy's

medication prescriptions, but they were left unfilled because the HMO gave Nealy's pharmacist incorrect information. On April 29, the HMO informed Nealy that his requests for a referral were being denied.

On May 15, having been continually denied permission to see his own trusted doctor, Nealy made an appointment to see the plan's provider on May 19. On May 18, Nealy suffered a major heart attack and died.

Glenn Nealy was a husband and father of two children. But his family could not take the HMO to court to hold it accountable for its role in causing Nealy's death.

Why? Because unlike all other

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God's Pantry Food Bank honors donors

National Food Bank Week and World Food Day were recently observed this past week.

God's Pantry Food Bank, as a member of

America's Second Harvest national food bank network, celebrated with a luncheon honoring donors from the past fiscal year. God's Pantry Food Bank distributed over 6.35 million pounds of food to homeless shelters, food pantries, abuse centers, and youth and senior citizens programs in 49 counties of central and eastern Kentucky this past year. As a private, non-governmental agency, God's Pantry depends on the support of individuals, corporations, foundations and community groups to reach out to those in need. The following awards will be presented in recognition of outstanding support of the fight

against hunger:

- Community Supported Fundraiser Award—CROP Walk/Downtown Christian Unity Task Force

- Kids Cafe Award—Tubby Smith Foundation, Orphan Society of Lexington, Junior League of Lexington, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

- Teamwork Award—United Parcel Service

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Jewish Hospital receives Consumer Choice Award for third consecutive year

Louisville's Jewish Hospital was recently awarded the 2001 Consumer Choice Award by National Research Corporation, an independent healthcare data research company. The hospital also received the award in 1999 and 2000. The national survey recognizes the most prominent hospitals in America, including Johns Hopkins, the Mayo Clinic, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the Cleveland Clinic and Duke University Medical Center.

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Small businesses can beat cash flow woes

All growing businesses need cash—to meet payroll, satisfy debt obligations, finance inventory purchases, and keep the business going. To ensure a positive cash flow, small business owners must carefully monitor their financial process. The following strategies, supplied by the Kentucky Society of CPAs, focus on improving cash flow by accelerating inflow and delaying outflow.

Tighten inventory

Overstocking inventory can tie up significant amounts of cash. To maximize cash flow, small business owners need to maintain an appropriate level of inventory and a good mix of merchandise. Periodically check inventory for old or outdated stock, and consider dropping those products that tie up cash and

replace them with faster moving items. It's also a good idea to regularly gauge your inventory turnover to make sure it is within industry norms. And think twice before committing to volume discounts offered by suppliers. Unless you are sure you can move the merchandise quickly, you will tie up valuable cash.

Invoice early and often

Make every effort to get an invoice in the mail the day the order is shipped or the job is completed. If you're working on a project that will take a long time to complete, arrange to get an advance deposit or retainer from the customer. A deposit not only helps your cash flow, but also solidifies the relationship between you and the customer. Getting a work-in-process billing system imple-

mented will help maintain the inflow of cash. The balance due should be billed in stages based on mutually-agreed completion dates.

Carefully evaluate creditworthiness of customers

Making the decision to grant credit is an important and delicate business function. Be sure to adequately check credit information and obtain several trade and bank references before extending credit to customers. A commercial credit service can provide you with an overview of a firm's general financial condition as well as a record of their payment history.

Manage accounts receivable

A properly managed accounts receiv-

able can significantly expedite cash flow and support cash requirements. There are a number of ways to ensure that outstanding receivables are kept to a minimum. You can offer discount inducements for balances paid within 10 days. Or you can analyze the payment history of your clients and institute more rigid requirements for the historically delinquent among your customer base. Develop collection procedures for handling past due accounts and follow them religiously. The longer a customer's balance remains unpaid, the less likely it is that you will collect the full payment. If you have a customer with real financial problems, negotiate a payment plan with the customer and monitor it frequently.

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Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of October 5 to 18.

Pikeville Division

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

Gregory A. Damron and Sheila M. Damron, Pikeville.
Brian L. Dotson, Jenkins.
Shirley K. Couch, Ermine.
Meletha Fields, Bulan.
John Matthew Wakeland, Virgie.
Deborah Kay Singleton, Dwarf.
Clarence Sims Jr. and Leona Stella Sims, Elkhorn City.
Kenneth Wayne Gray, Hazard.
Louise Copley and Steve Copley, Beauty.
Berta R. Ward and William H. Ward, Martin.
Billy Ray Lewis, Gilley.
Sharon Alberta Howard, Salyersville.
Lewis Construction and Fabrication Inc., Viper.
Timothy W. Caudill and Vivian Caudill, Viper.
Larry W. Caudill and Tammy A. Caudill, Vicco.
Angela Marie Click, Sitka.
Debra K. Thornsberry and Mickey Thornsberry, Gordon.
Dwana Adams, Isom.
Jamie Gamble, Salyersville.
Doris McCown, Eolia.
Elaine Williams, Salyersville.
Anthony Conn, Martin.
Heather Brumbaugh, Hindman.
Bessie Pruitt and Larry Pruitt, Thelma.

Food

■ Faith in Action Award—St. Joan of Arc Hunger Fund (Boca Raton, Florida)
■ Outstanding Corporate Partner Award—Central Bank
■ Friend of Eastern Kentucky Award—Rudd Equipment Company (Prestonsburg, KY)
■ There's Room in the Inn Award—Broadway Christian Church, Nathaniel Mission, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Shiloh Baptist Church, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Woodland Christian Church
■ Kids Helping Kids Award—16th District PTA
■ The Good Turn Award—Bluegrass Council Boy Scouts
■ Innovative Food Drive

Survey

pany showed significant gains over the previous year.

The just-released 2001 survey of 1,500 members randomly selected from Bluegrass Family Health's eligible membership database shows the company's "Top Box Score" for overall health plan satisfaction was 67.8 percent, compared to last year's

HMO

industries—small businesses, manufacturers, lawyers, nurses, airlines, retailers, wholesalers, and others—the HMO industry cannot be sued for injuring you, because of its negligence.

How could this happen? A loophole in a federal law called ERISA allows HMOs to be exempt from having to compensate victims for delay or denial of needed medical care that results in injury or death.

"ERISA has evolved into a shield ... that protects ... managed care entities from potential liability for the consequences of their wrongful denial of health benefits," said U.S. District Judge William Young when ruling on a case a widow attempted to bring into his court.

In the case Judge Young heard, a man committed suicide after his health plan repeatedly refused to allow him to be admitted to an alcohol rehabilitation program—a benefit the man's family had paid for. New Hampshire police discovered the man's body "in a parked car with a garden hose extending from the tailpipe to the passen-

Adarine Thacker and Donald Thacker, Lick Creek.
Charles Boggs, Mayking.
Adrian Stacey and Brenda Stacey, Sassafras.

Chapter 11
Under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a company or individual reorganizes under court supervision.

Hubb Corporation, Isom.
Coaldust Trucking Inc., Paintsville.

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

Farmer Allen Baker and Vicky Holbrook Baker, Hallie.
Kimberly M. Bates, Whitesburg, and Millard Matthew Bates, Neon.
Ginger L. Doderer and Michael Doderer, West Van Lear.

Helen S. Miller, Hazard.
Linda K. Cornett, Hazard.
Lloyd Smith and Ophie Smith, Cornettsville.
Marsha A. Moore and Michael D. Moore, Prestonsburg.
Mark Chaffins and Mary Chaffins, Vest.
Kathy Samons, Auxier.

London Division

Chapter 7
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Sara Marie Swords, Williamsburg.
Dillard Henry Waters, Stearns.
Scott Douglas Sexton, Parkers Lake.
Charles Henry Smitson and Patricia Fay Smitson, Whitley

Partner Award—Kroger
■ Fishes & Loaves Award—Good Shepherd Episcopal Church
■ Harvest Partner Award—Community Relations Board-Federal Medical Center
■ It Takes a lot of Dough Award—Great Harvest Bread Company
■ Second Helping Partner—McLane Cumberland Distribution Center

Those wishing to help alleviate hunger may send a contribution to: God's Pantry Food Bank, 1685 Jaggie Fox Way, Lexington, KY 40511-1084, or call (859) 255-6592 for more information or to make a credit card donation.

score of 62.7 percent. The national "benchmark" score in the same category was 58 percent.

"We're very pleased and proud of these results," said Bluegrass Family Health Director of Customer Service Jetta Fannin. "They show we are an industry leader and that our

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ger compartment." He had killed himself by inhaling the carbon monoxide gas from the car's exhaust.

The man's widow tried to hold the health plan accountable in court, but the judge had to throw out the case, because of ERISA, the federal law.

"The tragic events set forth in [this case] cry out for relief," the judge said. "Nevertheless, this Court had no choice but to ... slam the courthouse doors in [the widow's] face and leave her without any remedy."

While this and other cases like it are tragedies, there is some good news. A few states have enacted laws that allow their citizens to hold HMOs accountable in courts. And Congress is working on passing a federal law that would allow all of the country's citizens to get justice from HMOs if they are injured.

This bill is called "The Patient's Bill of Rights." And, if Congress passes a version that gives patients real opportunities to hold HMOs accountable in court, it could help keep all our families safe.

City.
Alan J. Saylor and Linda L. Saylor, Corbin.
Charles L. Keys, Barbourville.
Francies Sneed and James Edward Sneed, Bronston.
Debbie Jane Brison and Ronald Lloyd Brison, Somerset.
Alexander Scott Coggins and Jenifer Darlene Coggins, Somerset.
John James Lowe Jr., Manchester.
Elmer Donley and Misty Donley, Williamsburg.
Terrina Jane Hendrix and Tommy Hendrix, Corbin.
Bonita Lou Baker and Thomas Calvin Baker, Bronston.
James William Ramsey, Somerset.

Arthur Kenneth Prewitt and Rose Milling Prewitt, London.
Gerald Randy New and Sherry Lou New, Whitley City.
Marvin Arthur Wilson and Rhonda Mae Wilson, Somerset.
Imogene Angel Thomas, Stearns.
Billy James Garrison and Wilma Louise Garrison, Woollum.
Patricia Marie Graves and Robert Earl Graves, Eubank.
Elsie Sue Bolton, Corbin.
Derrick Dean Poff and Susan Denise Poff, Barbourville.
Sonya Stidham, Hyden.
Festus Dezarn Jr. and Valma S. Dezarn, Manchester.
Harlan Shepherd and Phyllis Ann Shepherd, Oneida.
Roger W. Klein, Somerset.
Dorothy Lingar and William Lawrence Lingar, Fourmile.
Dorothy Loretta Stewart, Orlando.
Summer Bowman, Mount Vernon.
James C. Smith, Keavy.
Glenn Edward Bowling and Laura Rudder Bowling, East Bernstadt.
Connie Faye Vaughn and Paul David Vaughn, London.
Frances Diann Rains and Stanley Ray Rains, London.
Theresa Sue Brown and Timothy E. Brown, Burnside.
Jimmy Wayne Watson and Sheila Rose Watson, Somerset.
Ben Joseph Ambrosiewicz and Rhonda Faye Ambrosiewicz, London.
Wanda Jean Petro, Corbin.
George Drucilla Hubick and Robert James Hubick, Middlesboro.
Fred Blair and Opalene Blair, Williamsburg.
Deborah Lynn Wells, Corbin.
Ross L. Gambrel, London.
Ricky Carl Thomas and Vicky Lynn Thomas, Eubank.
Phyllis Lavon Slusher and Sillis Glenn Slusher, Pineville.
Cathleen E. McCready and

Ashland Division

Chapter 7
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Tamatha Renee Bocook, Raceland.
Juanita Sue Williams, Flatwoods.
Clark G. Gilbert and Flora L. Gilbert, Catlettsburg.
Anna Marie Kegley, Vanceburg.
Charles J. Cole, Catlettsburg.
Donna Jean Cox, Grayson.
Alicia L. Pollitt and Clay Pollitt, Tollesboro.
Tracey Jonette Stephens, Morehead.
Dianne Lynne Duncan, Ashland.
Brian Lee Thomas, Louisa.
Stephanie Lynn Adams and Timothy L. Adams, Clearfield.
Tammy Chris Hall, Greenup.
Ricky Lee Keller, Clearfield.
Donna Anderson and Richard Anderson, Louisa.
Ken Adams and Tabatha Lynn Adams, Webbville.
Elmo Cantrell and Myrtle Cantrell, Blaine.
John Kenneth Spence, Grayson.
Debra Ann Collins and Delbert Ray Collins, Garrison.
Anessa Jane Hankins, Catlettsburg.
Amanda Darlene Hughes, Flatwoods.

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history of high quality service and dedication to our customers continues and grows. We are proud and inspired to not rest and to continue to provide the absolute best in customer care."

The survey was conducted by The Myers Group (TMG) and is based on a response rate of 52.6 percent. The Myers Group (TMG) is an Atlanta-based national healthcare survey research firm, certified by the National Committee for Quality Assurance to administer such surveys.

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Bluegrass Family Health is a Health Maintenance Organization serving more than 106,500 health care recipients in 92 of Kentucky's 120 counties. Bluegrass Family Health offers HMO, POS and PPO plans and has more than 4,000 contracted physicians and 76 hospitals serving Central and Eastern Kentucky, as well as, areas across Western Kentucky.

James M. McCready, London.
Larry Cornett, Hyden.
Allan Dale Bullock and Debra Kaye Bullock, Somerset.
Brian Matthew Woosley and Yvonna Malai Woosley, Bronston.
Nettie Rosa Lamb, Corbin.
Bonnie L. Swain and Leslie A. Swain, Parkers Lake.
Dorothy Lynn Coffey, Faubush.
Debra Ann Wagers and Hargous Wagers, London.
Joyce Ann Phillips, Brodhead.
Helen Strong, McKee.
Gwendolyn Ledford and Ronald Joe Ledford, Corbin.
James F. Helton, Woodbine.

Chapter 13

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

Brenda Kay Lovell, Mount Vernon.
Judith M. Joseph, Whitley City.
Debra Lenay Medlin, Green Road.
David Smith and Jossie L. Smith, Vicco.
Betty Jean Vaughn and Elmer Lee Vaughn, Corbin.
Alwilda Gilliam and Brian C. Gilliam, Cumberland.

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Chapter 13
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Jeanie Christine Skaggs and Steven Alan Skaggs, Ashland.

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than 400,000 consumers in the United States. The findings of the annual independent study recognized 122 hospitals in 106 markets throughout the United States as recipients of the 2001 Consumer Choice Award. The NRC Healthcare Market Guide® is the largest and most comprehensive study of its kind in the U.S. and has been conducted annually for six years.

Of the 2,500 hospitals named by consumers in the study, the winning 122 rank highest in their Metropolitan Statistical Areas, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau. According to the research organization, 511

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our commitment to customer service in the past and now new customers in 12 states will also benefit from our Five Star Service Guarantee," said Jerry A. Grundhofer, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Bancorp. "Many financial institutions have similar products and rates, but service is what makes us distinctive. By delivering the highest quality service in the industry, which will translate into superior customer satisfaction, we will truly become the Best Bank in America."

Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp (NYSE: USB), with assets in excess of \$165 billion,

Joel Hall, Ashland.
Tammy R. Reynolds, Elliottville.
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Hospital

A recognized leader in healthcare performance measurement, National Research Corporation conducted the 2001 Healthcare Market Guide Study based on quality and image surveys of more than 150,000 households, representing more

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households in the Louisville area were polled and the results reflected strong consumer confidence in Jewish Hospital. Specific questions addressed familiarity with local healthcare providers, rating area hospitals based on reputation and preferences regarding care. The survey also included specific questions about the type of healthcare services used, recommendations to others and general statistical data required to analyze the market researched.

"We do believe we are the best," said Hank Wagner, Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services CEO. "This award demonstrates why we so strongly believe in our ability to provide excellent healthcare in the area."

Jewish Hospital garnered extensive attention recently for groundbreaking medical advances. The first successful hand transplant in the world was performed at the hospital in February, 1999. A second successful hand transplant was performed in February of this year.

In July, Jewish Hospital coordinated the first self-contained artificial heart implant in medical history. To date, two patients at Jewish Hospital have received the Abioco artificial heart implant as part of an experimental process approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We are constantly working hard to make sure our organization maintains a reputation beyond reproach," said Wagner. "And we continue doing so every day—even after we've received national recognition."

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Seek discounts from suppliers you order from regularly and renegotiate better payment terms as well. Although most suppliers quote a 30-day term, some may be willing to offer extended terms as a competitive benefit. Back up your request for discounts and better terms with facts about your payment history, potential of future business and your creditworthiness. Also, beware of

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buying more than you expect to sell, regardless of how favorable the price or credit terms offered.

You may be surprised to see how much you can improve your company's cash flow by following these steps. A CPA can provide you with additional information on managing the flow of cash in your business.

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our commitment to customer service in the past and now new customers in 12 states will also benefit from our Five Star Service Guarantee," said Jerry A. Grundhofer, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Bancorp. "Many financial institutions have similar products and rates, but service is what makes us distinctive. By delivering the highest quality service in the industry, which will translate into superior customer satisfaction, we will truly become the Best Bank in America."

Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp (NYSE: USB), with assets in excess of \$165 billion,

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**College
CALENDAR****Underground mining
class**

Underground mining classes will be held at Mayo Technical College's Pikeville campus. The schedule will be as follows:

- Eight-hour retraining, October 25 and 26, 5 to 10 p.m.
- Twenty-four-hour retraining, October 29-31, 4 to 10 p.m.
- Forty-hour retraining, November 12-20, 4 to 10 p.m.

Advance registration is required. To register or obtain more information, call the Community Center for Lifelong Learning at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.

Line dancing

Learn the latest steps and moves before you hit the dance floor — and have a great time, too! Line dance class starts at the Prestonsburg Community College Wellness Center on Nov. 7. Join Beth Howard every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For more information or to register for class, call Karen at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.

Floral arrangements

The holidays are just around the corner. Spruce up your home for the holidays with a floral arrangements class. Learn to make centerpieces and wreaths, tie bows and even get creative gift-wrapping ideas. Debbie Henderson will teach this class on Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 5 and ending Nov. 26.

For more information or to register for class, call Karen at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.

**Domestic violence
discussed at HCC**

"Domestic Violence in Our Community" will be the subject for discussion on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Stephens Library at Hazard Community.

The presentation will include domestic violence issues in this area plus discussion on collaboration across agencies and community response against domestic violence.

Leading the discussions will be Lois Valentine from LKLP Safe House and Tisha Pletcher from the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Eileen Haddix, 436-5721 ext. 347.

Hay exhibit

Rob Hay, a graduate student at Morehead State University, has a one-person exhibit on display at Spalding University in Louisville, through Oct. 31.

The show, which includes 35 recent works, may be viewed weekdays in the Huff Gallery at Spalding. There is no admission charge.

Hay, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from MSU, is exhibiting a variety of paintings, drawings, and silver and goldpoint drawings.

He is a Louisville native.

**The Louisville
Ballet
coming to
Perry County**

The Louisville Ballet will perform on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Perry County Central High School Theatre. The Ballet will perform a collage of some of the best known and best loved ballets, including act 2 of Swan Lake, the pas de deux from Romeo and Juliet, and a suite from Don Quixote. Admission will be \$16 for adults, \$8 for students ages 6 to 18, and free for those age 5 and younger. For information about group rates for these performances, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series coordinator, at 436-5721, ext. 8067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8067.

**UK/LCC, KCTCS improve
information technology education**

KCTCS President Michael B. McCall and UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. announced that their institutions have been awarded a \$2 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to improve professional development of instructors who teach information technology curricula in high schools and two-year colleges.

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) and the University of Kentucky Lexington Community College (LCC) are collaborating on a \$4 million project to enhance the skill levels of employees who work in information technology jobs across the Commonwealth.

KCTCS President Michael B. McCall and UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. announced that their institutions have been awarded a \$2 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to improve professional development of instructors who teach information technology curricula in high schools and two-year colleges.

KCTCS will match the three-year grant with \$1.5 million of its own resources. LCC will contribute \$500,000.

McCall and Todd announced the NSF grant at a news conference at the KCTCS System Office in Lexington. The grant and matching resources will assist in the establishment of the Kentucky Information Technology Center (KITC), which will enable two-year colleges in the Commonwealth to prepare skilled information technology workers to fill high-paying jobs with existing and new companies.

"Jobs in the New Economy are increasingly dependent on expertise in information technology," McCall said. "The creation of the Kentucky Information Technology Center will provide access to quality, affordable education and training for our citizens to compete for those jobs. Partnering with LCC promotes greater opportuni-

ties for students from both KCTCS and LCC."

"It bodes well for Kentucky that cooperative agreements such as this one are so easy to facilitate and uphold today in the Commonwealth," Todd said.

**McCall said that KCTCS
and LCC are creating the
technology center to:**

- Increase enrollment and completion rates in information technology (IT) courses.
- Fill more IT jobs.

- Enhance the expertise of high school, technical college and community college faculty.
- Support IT initiatives across the Commonwealth.

- Increase the support and participation of business, government and industry.

KCTCS comprises 28 colleges that operate in 16 districts. Thirteen of the institutions are community colleges that were part of UK until the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997 created KCTCS. LCC remained with UK after the reform law was passed.

"This is precisely the kind of collaboration that we envisioned when we changed higher education for the better four years ago," said Gov. Paul E. Patton, who proposed the reform law. "This project will have a far-reaching impact on the state's economic development as well as moving Kentucky ahead in meeting national goals for workforce training and economic development."

**McCall and Todd said the
KITC will comprise:**

- A physical center to provide training for information technology faculty

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**Alice Lloyd College
Ranks High in latest
U.S. News and
World Report**

Alice Lloyd College has been named the top school in America that graduates students with the least amount of average debt, according to the latest U.S. News and World Report. This report indicated that ALC seniors graduated with an average debt of only \$2,558.

"Alice Lloyd College is an opportunity school committed to providing Appalachian students with an affordable, character-based education," commented President of Alice Lloyd College, Joe Stepp. "We are pleased to be recognized by the U.S. News and World Report for our academic excellence and commitment to Appalachian families."

Alice Lloyd College is a private college located in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, that educates mountain students for positions of leadership and service in Appalachia. ALC offers a quality education with tuition guaranteed to any student in its 108 county service area.

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**Author to
speak at MSU**

MOREHEAD — Fiction writer and poet Crystal Wilkinson will visit the Morehead State University campus on Tuesday, Oct. 30, to speak with students in creative writing classes and give a reading of her work. Both events are free and open to the public.

Wilkinson is the author of a short story collection, "Blackberries, Blackberries" that was published by Toby Press last year. The work has been named best debut fiction by "Today's Librarian" magazine.

In a "Writing for Life" workshop, she will discuss ways to turn bits of everyday life and everyday people into a short story. The session, which will begin at 3 p.m. in 413 Combs Building, will focus on mining our memories and rediscovering our relationships to family and place.

She will give a reading at the Kentucky Folk Art Center later that day. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

A native of rural South Central Kentucky, Wilkinson is a creative writing instructor and assistant director at

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Second careers' open house at ECU

RICHMOND — So, you've always wanted to be a teacher but you've taken a different career path until now.

Thanks to new alternative routes to teacher certification, it's much easier today to change career directions and pursue that life-long dream.

In fact, because of acute shortages in some subject areas in Kentucky and nationwide, many school districts have a job waiting for you.

Want to learn more? Then plan to attend a "Second Careers in Education Open House," sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's College of Education Thursday, Nov. 8. The informational event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Perkins Building. Reservations should be made by contacting Kim Alexander at 859-622-

8326.

University and Education Professional Standards Board (EPSB) officials will discuss educational options, admission requirements, financial assistance and the required examinations.

Also planned are breakout sessions related to various subject areas. The meeting will include refreshments and door prizes.

Fifteen students already are enrolled in ECU's new Master of Arts in Teaching program, which features secondary (high school) and P-12 options. The 39-credit-hour program has drawn inquiries from attorneys, doctors, pharmacists and other professionals considering a career in teaching.

"We wanted to offer students an

opportunity to get a master's degree and teacher certification in one program," said Dr. Rodney White, a professor in ECU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "And we have structured the program so that they can complete it over the course of 13 months." Some of the courses are offered online, at evenings or on weekends for the convenience of working professionals.

Teaching areas currently available include art, biology, business and marketing, English, family and consumer sciences, health, mathematics, music, physical education, physical science, social science, Spanish and technology education.

"The ideal," said White, "is for a candidate's bachelor's degree to match

one of those certifiable areas."

One underlying premise of alternative teacher certification is that work experience is a viable substitute for a portion of a teacher's classroom preparation. Teacher shortages in many areas of the country, triggered in part by many reaching retirement age, are forcing states to consider a broader approach to recruitment and preparation.

Alternative certification does not mean that schools will be getting less-qualified teachers. "Those who choose this route are held to the same standard as those students who come through the traditional route," said Gloria Carr, director of educational student services.

Angela Janick, Aurora, Ill., earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts in May of

this year, specializing in ceramics, but then decided she wanted to teach. Without the alternative certification route, it would have been necessary for her to complete a second bachelor's degree in art education.

Now she'll be able to add methodology courses and additional subject matter classes to her previous art coursework and earn a master's degree and K-12 certification.

"It would have taken me two years to get another bachelor's degree," she explained, "so when I found out about this program, I was thrilled."

As an added incentive, the College of Education recently announced that it

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Auburn veterinary researchers hope to solve laminitis puzzle

Veterinarians and horse owners are familiar with laminitis, a crippling disease that can strike almost any horse. Although researchers have attempted to solve the puzzle of why and how the disease occurs for more than 40 years, there are still many gaps in the knowledge of the disease process—and, due to that lack of knowledge, we are still without effective treatments for the disease.

But a new approach is underway at Auburn University as researchers use molecular biology techniques to look for the pattern of gene expression that occurs in this disease often referred to as founder.

"We are examining the affected tissues in the horse's foot, and screening for genes which are activated in the early stages of laminitis," said Dr. Jim Belknap, head of the Equine Section of AU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Laminitis commonly occurs secondary to numerous diseases including colic, severe bacterial infections (such as advanced cases of pneumonia, uterine infection subsequent to retained placenta, and diarrhea), exposure to black walnut shavings, grain overload, and ingestion of lush, green pasture.

In laminitis, systemic derangements from these diseases led to disruption of the blood flow to the horse's feet which results in deterioration of the laminae, the tissue binding the coffin bone (third phalanx) to the hoof wall. With loss of support of the laminae, the horse's weight forces the coffin bone downward, tearing all of the lamina attachments and resulting in crippling lameness. The coffin bone can literally come through the bottom of the horse's foot, commonly leading to humane destruction of the animal.

"The frustrating part is that we know which horses are likely to develop laminitis, but we still do not have adequate knowledge of the disease process to know what drugs to treat these horses with to keep many of these horses from foundering," said Dr. Belknap, who grew up on his family's Land O Goshen Farms near Louisville.

"Researchers have had little luck finding a mediator in the horse's bloodstream that causes this disease process," he said. "We feel the reason is that the majority of the important gene activation is

occurring in the foot itself. Our goal is to find what genes are being activated in the horse's foot in that critical time period following the initiating disease process but before the crippling laminar destruction occurs."

Initial results from the AU research have demonstrated that inflammatory mediators (proteins/molecules that cause physiologic changes) are expressed by cells within the laminae early in the laminitis process. In this research, microscopic probes were made specifically for a gene of interest. The probes will attach to the RNA

expressed by the gene in any cell in which the gene is activated. Dr. Belknap says that by finding the expression of these inflammatory mediators known as cytokines, they may have identified one of the initial steps in the process that leads to destruction of the foot's laminae.

"We are very excited about the first results," he said. "The presence of inflammatory mediators in the affected horse's feet early in the laminitis process tells us to give all at-risk horses a high level of anti-inflammatory drugs very early on to block these mediators. We had been using lower doses to avoid stomach ulcers and kidney damage, but these results indicate that we should consider using higher dosages of anti-inflammatories as it is much more likely that the horses will be destroyed due to laminitis than due to complications from the drug therapy."

The study's first steps were geared toward investigation of the presence of inflammatory and vascular mediators. Dr. Belknap's group is now using a totally non-biased approach to investigate genes activated in the early stage of laminitis.

"Up to this point, researchers, including us, have only looked at mediators that we have thought may be involved in laminitis due to theories or extrapolation from distantly related human diseases," he said. "The danger of this is that, by biasing our research toward our favorite mediator, we may miss a critical family of mediators that is critical to the disease process."

"In this unbiased molecular cloning technique, we will isolate numerous genes that undergo higher expression in the laminitis horse.

Using this technique, we are likely to find genes/mediators that are important in the development of laminitis that no one has previously considered. The exciting part to me is that the discovery of a novel mediator or family of mediators important in laminitis may lead to an effective treatment. These techniques have resulted in some very important discoveries in different human diseases."

While the potential discoveries of genetic research are seemingly endless, he says that it is unrealistic to believe that this project will show one particular gene to be "the key" to preventing laminitis. However, he is hopeful the AU work might uncover a multiple-gene process which could possibly be treated with medicine designed for other diseases that involve activation of the same genes.

Author to share his incredible journey on the Appalachian Trail



PIKEVILLE — Bill Irwin is the only blind hiker to trek the entire 2,169 miles of the Appalachian Trail. A much sought after motivational speaker, his unique message of perseverance and the will to survive inspires his listeners to achieve their impossible dreams. Irwin, the author of *Blind Courage*, will share his incredible story on Thursday, October 25, in Pikeville College's Booth Auditorium.

Accompanied by his Seeing Eye dog, Orient, he began his incredible journey in Georgia, in the chilling March rains. Irwin continued along the trail in the August heat, trekking through 14 states, ending his adventure in a November blizzard in the mountains of Maine.

"Many times Orient had to go ahead and wait for me to catch up," Irwin writes in his book. "His last step was my next one."

Irwin detailed account of his amazing journey in *Blind Courage*, published in 1993, which is now in its 10th printing. The book has also been published in the United Kingdom, Germany, and Taiwan.

After losing his sight to a hereditary disease, Irwin wrote that he was an angry, middle-aged alcoholic, and a five-pack-a-day smoker with four failed marriages. His blindness left him bitter and resentful. It was his hike through the Appalachian Mountains, however, that taught him courage and determination. The journey, according to Irwin, "was as important as the destination."

An inspirational speaker, Irwin will share his experiences while hiking the Appalachian Trail. He will address the subject of substance abuse, from which he has recovered, and will answer the question that others have asked, "Why strive for the mountain top when there is no view?"

Irwin has delivered motivational speeches for L. L. Bean, IBM, and American Express, as well as other corporations, and has also appeared on *Sony Live* on CNN and on *Heart to Heart* on CBN. He was also nominated in 1992 for the Norman Vincent Peale America's Award.

The community is invited to join Pikeville College for this free event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Public Affairs Office at (606) 218-5271.

Author

the Carnegie Center for Learning and Literacy in Lexington. She also serves as chair of the creative writing faculty for the Kentucky Governor's School for the Arts.

Wilkinson's poetry and short fiction has appeared in numerous publications including "Obsidian II: Black Literature in Review," "Southern Exposure," "The Briar Cliff Review,"

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will provide one tuition-free course (a \$459 value) to the first 60 applicants taking their first course in any of the College's graduate degree programs in the spring 2002 semester.

For more information about alternative certification possibilities in EKV's College of Education, contact Kim Alexander at 859-622-8326.

In addition to university-based alternative certification, the Kentucky EPSB has developed five other alternative routes to teacher and administrator certification. For more information about the options, contact the EPSB at 502-573-4606 or, toll-free, 888-598-7667.

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"Calyx," "Collage and Bricolage" and "African Voices."

The author's visit is sponsored by MSU's Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy. Additional information is available from Dr. Sheri Joseph, assistant professor of English, by e-mail to s.joseph@morehead-st.edu or by calling (606) 783-2136.

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and staff. The physical center, which will be housed at Jefferson Community College-Southwest, will allow faculty to receive training at state-of-the-art facilities. Professional development opportunities offered at the center will cover major areas of the information technology curriculum, such as computer programming, database administration, computer networking and trouble-shooting, and electronic commerce.

A virtual center, housed at LCC, which will provide information on the IT curriculum, offer virtual university courses, and provide support for workshops and courses. This center will provide on-line and multimedia training materials in cooperation with the Kentucky Virtual University and Kentucky Virtual High School.

Mobile centers, based at Paducah Community College and Maysville Community College, which will provide convenient, traveling workshops for high school and college IT instructors and offer training to employees of business and industry.

A team of faculty and staff

from KCTCS and LCC submitted the grant application. The team leader was Darrell Abney of Maysville Community College.

The NSF funding was leveraged with a grant from the Microsoft Working Connections program. "Microsoft is proud to have helped seed the statewide partnership and would like to congratulate the schools on the being recognized by NSF for a grant to develop a Regional IT Training Center," according to Microsoft.

The Kentucky Occupational Outlook to 2006 says that employment in computer-related positions "will grow the fastest of all occupational groups in Kentucky."

"Information technology has impacted community colleges more than any other issue in the past 30 years," said Jim Kerley, LCC president. "This grant will help us reinvent the way we teach and the way our students learn. It is absolutely critical that we all work in collaboration for the betterment of Kentucky's citizenry."

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Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Put 'Thank-yous' into focus

How quickly we fall into the back-to-school routine of packing lunches, cheering at weekly football games and hunting for stored boxes of sweatshirts and woolly socks. No wonder the stacks of summer photos we finally had developed jolted me. In an instant, I relived the recent memories of spotting elk at my brother's home in the Colorado mountains, sending my son off to camp with a disposable camera tucked in his backpack, and signing the visa for my eldest son's study trip to South Africa. Whether it was a cousin, camp counselor or teacher, many people shared of themselves to make the summer special, and we owe them a big thank-you!

It's not too late for your kids to let special people know they're appreciated. Here are some creative thank-yous using your summer photos:

■ Let your kids show just how much they enjoyed seeing their grandparents this summer by making a thank-you magnet. Glue a favorite photo from their visit to a piece of cardboard cut slightly larger than the photo. Decorate the border with tiny shells from the beach or miniature cones from a walk in the woods, or make drawings of the things you saw together. Glue a small magnet from a craft store to the back and send to Nana and Papa with love!

■ Order doubles of your vacation pictures and use the copies to make "thank-you" postcards. Draw a line down the middle of the back with a black marker, write a message, address it and send it as you would a standard postcard. If your child received a gift from the person during the visit, send a thank-you photo showing your child using it. Extra idea: Use photos of your home, neighborhood and local attractions as postcard invitations to your place next year!

■ Make a "What I'm Thankful For" mini-album with your preschooler. Sort through your summer pictures or help your young shutterbug take additional pictures of family members, friends, pets, trees, flowers and objects your child appreciates most. Your child will enjoy thumbing through the pages telling stories of people, places and things he or she is grateful for.

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

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Mushrooms are a natural with pork chops

They're natural flavor enhancers, improving the flavor of vegetables, meats, poultry and fish, and can stand on their own as a side dish. What are these marvels? Mushrooms.

A look around the produce department will tell you how many varieties are there for you these days: portabella, crimini, oyster, shiitake and numerous others. And, of course, white mushrooms. It's the familiar white we're giving attention to here today.

As you already know, mushroom are low in calories, almost free of fat and sodium and are a good source of selenium, potassium and the B complex vitamins, which help to prevent certain diseases. Want to know more about the properties of these nutrients? Send a self-addressed, stamped, business size (No. 10) envelope along with your request to: Nutrition Leaflet, Mushroom Council, 11875 Dublin Blvd., Suite D262, Dublin, CA 94568.

Knowing the impact these nutrients have on health will prompt you to use mushrooms more often. So here is a delicious dish for you to try. Browned pork chops are simmered in a reduced wine and fresh tomato sauce till tender, then sautéed mushrooms and bell pepper are added for a brief flavor blending.

PORK CHOPS, WHITE MUSHROOMS, TOMATOES AND PEPPERS

12 ounces fresh white mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 large garlic cloves, halved

4 loin pork chops, 3/4-inch thick, fat trimmed
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh plum tomatoes

1 large yellow or green bell pepper, cut in 1/4-inch strip



by Philomena Corradeno

1. Trim stems and cut mushrooms in thick slices; set aside.

2. In a large skillet, over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil until hot. Add garlic; cook and stir until golden, 1 to 2 minutes; remove garlic and discard. In the same skillet, cook pork chops until lightly browned, turning once, 6 to 8 minutes; remove and set aside.

3. Raise heat to medium high; add wine, salt and red pepper flakes (if using). Cook, stirring to loosen particles, until wine is reduced by half, 2 to 3 minutes. Add tomatoes and return chops to skillet. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer, basting occasionally, until chops are tender, about 15 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, in a medium-size skillet, over medium heat, heat remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil until hot. Add reserved mushrooms and the bell pepper; cook and stir until vegetables are softened, about 5 minutes. Add mushroom mixture to skillet with pork chops. Cover and simmer mixture just until hot, about 3 minutes, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons water if needed. Makes 4 servings.

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Octoberfest — joining the fun

Fall is that wonderful time of the year when the traditional German festival centered on food, music and fun takes place. We don't have to travel to Germany to enjoy the food. And if you put on a polka record and share this dish with friends, you'll see why these festivals are so much fun. This dish is just plain GUTEN!

APPLE NOODLE PUDDING

1 (4-serving) package sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 cup water
1/2 cup unsweetened apple juice
1 teaspoon apple pie spice
2 cups hot cooked noodles, rinsed

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by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

Saying pornography often unrealistic is not a lie

DEAR DIANE: I'm responding to a recent column you directed to "Not Running a Porno Gallery in Pomona."

I'm not advocating the distribution of adult material to minors nor condoning approval of a minor's possession of such material, but I'm disturbed by your suggestion to LIE to a 13-year-old about the disposition of erotic attitudes in America and the world. The TRUTH is that the "sex acts (magazines) portray" DO "occur ... in real relationships in the real world."

Years ago (when single) I had the good fortune and pleasure to mutually enjoy such acts while involved in several such relationships during my college years.

I find the world is a better place because of the significant segment of society that recognizes the excitingly creative diversity of human sexual activity. Everybody is different, and MUTUALLY pleasurable and consensual "acts" cover a far-wider spectrum than you suggest.

Don't call me "vulgar," and I won't call you a prude!

Sign me respectfully,

— EROTIC, NOT VULGAR

DEAR EROTIC: I don't feel that I have in any way LIED to the 13-year-old when I suggested that his mother inform him that much of what he sees depicted in pornography doesn't exist in the real world. In many interviews with past and present porn stars, almost all of the women who pose for pictures and act in the films say most of the positions they are asked to hold are uncomfortable and often painful. The positions are designed for maximum visual effect, not real-world pleasure.

To give a young man the impression that these positions — or the so-called "plots" of these films — occur in reality would give him a distorted view of what would be considered normal human sexuality.

This is not to say that what you experienced in your wild college days is in any way "abnormal" or vulgar. I have no idea what you did, and would rather not be let in on the details (thank-you-very-much).

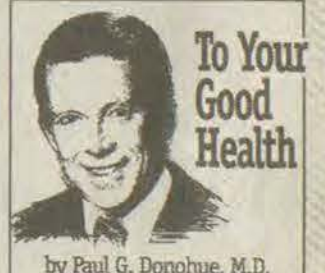
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Not all tremors are Parkinson's disease

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My hands shake. They shake worse when someone points it out to me. My wife thinks I might have Parkinson's disease. I don't. What are some of the other symptoms of Parkinson's disease? — L.B.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

ANSWER: The Parkinson tremor is most noticeable when the hands are resting — sitting in the lap, for example. The tips of the index finger and thumb roll over each other constantly. In time, other muscles are affected, and the tremor is more obvious. For instance, the fingers of the hands might continuously bend and straighten.

Muscle rigidity is another Parkinson's trait. When the doctor tries to bend a Parkinson's patient's relaxed arm, the doctor meets with

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Mark's choice: After losing both legs, teen vowed to walk again

by TOM KRAUSE
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TEENAGE SOUL III")

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"What's wrong?" I still remember asking that question to my teammate, as he sat in front of his locker more than 20 years ago. We had just finished polishing off another opponent our senior year, and there he sat — head in hands — alone — in pain. He was tough, 17 years old and a great athlete. His name is Mark Overstreet. The rest of our teammates had showered and left for home, but Mark was still fully dressed in his football uniform. When he raised his head to speak, I saw tears in his eyes. Now I knew something was wrong. This was a young man who took pride in making the opponents cry on the football field. "I don't know," he said silently. "It's as if all the injuries I've ever had are coming back. My whole body hurts. My legs



feel like they weigh a hundred pounds each."

A week or so before, an outbreak of the swine flu had swept through our community. One by one, students lined up to take the vaccine to prevent the spread of the illness. I remember we all took the shot and thought nothing of it. When Mark received the vaccine, however, his body developed a very rare

allergic reaction to the drug — so rare that his sudden illness was never correctly diagnosed until 10 years later.

The next morning after our conversation in the locker room, Mark awoke to find his right foot asleep. No matter how much he tried to rub the foot to alleviate the "pins and needles" feeling, the circulation never returned. Concerned, Mark's mother decided to take him to the doctor. Mark's life was about to change forever.

Baffled by what he saw while examining Mark, the doctor somberly exclaimed, "I don't know what's wrong with you, Mark, but you are going to lose that foot." Shocked, his mother backed up against the wall. Stunned, Mark said, "What are you talking about? What's wrong with me?" The doctor did not know the answer and admitted Mark into the hospital for further tests.

While in the hospital, Mark's left foot fell asleep and, just like the right one, never woke up. Now, not only were both

feet losing circulation, but things were getting worse. Finally, after many failed tests, the doctor entered his room to tell him the news. "Mark, whatever it is, it is killing you. It's spreading up to your heart. We have one plan. To hopefully stop the spread, we want to amputate both your legs just below the knee. If that doesn't work, you have two weeks."

Two weeks. Two weeks for a young man who had never been sick a day in his life. "What is wrong with me?" Mark again asked. "We don't know," responded the doctor. Mark prepared for the operation not knowing his chances.

When the operation was over, Mark awoke to find the doctor by his bed. "I've got some good news and some bad news," he said. "The good news is, whatever it was, it's gone. The operation was successful. You are going to live. The bad news is, you are probably going to be in a wheelchair your whole life and in and out of hospitals, as well. I'm sorry."

It was at that moment that Mark made a decision — a choice that would shape his whole future. "No!" he responded. "I'm not staying in hospitals — I'm not staying in wheelchairs. I'm going to walk, and I'm going to live life! This is just the beginning — not the end."

It took a year, but after learning to use wooden legs, Mark walked out of the hospital for the last time. Later, he decided that since he would never play football or baseball again, he would coach and teach others to play. While in college, Mark met Sharon and fell in love. Sharon didn't mind Mark's wooden legs. She loved him for who he was. After graduation they married, and Mark began his first job teaching handicapped students and coaching high-school football. Today, Mark and Sharon have four beautiful children and a lovely home. He is a high-school principal in southwest

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Dead Reckoning: The New Science of Catching Killers

Dr. Michael Baden, former New York City chief medical examiner and host of HBO's "Autopsy" series, has performed more than 20,000 autopsies in his 40-year career. He has been consulted on the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and offered his experience and expertise in the high-profile trials of O.J. Simpson and Claus von Bulow. And now, with his book "Dead Reckoning," Dr. Baden gives the public a firsthand account of what it's like to be in his shoes.

As a forensic-science primer for the layman, Baden and Roach provide examples from both obscure and well-known cases,

leading the reader step-by-step into the world — and the duty — of the medical examiner.

"What had functioned perhaps just the day before as a closed system, a human life is now laid open before the investigator. ... [I]t is indeed a privilege to be the person allowed to search through the body for clues to the cause of death. Being the one person requested to do so by the family ... puts the medical examiner in a unique position as a doctor. We must respect that request: To find out everything that can be determined and then to speak up for the dead."

In addition to recounting many macabre and riveting tales, Dr.

Baden also addresses the issue of medical standards when it comes to investigating unnatural deaths, citing the fact that half the counties in the United States do not employ doctors to investigate suspicious deaths, relying instead on elected coroners who do not have the proper forensic training — or indeed, any medical training at all. Baden calls for replacing coroners with specially trained physicians, and an increase in the number of autopsies performed at teaching hospitals.

"Dead Reckoning" is recommended reading for all true-crime buffs, as well as those who may be fans of the TV series "CSI."

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by Michael Baden, M.D., and Marion Roach (Simon & Schuster, \$25)

Reviewed by David Smith

Phamiliar phrases
to go "topsy turvy"

Terve is an obsolete word meaning "to invert" or "to turn over." The usage of "topsy" (top) combined with a misspelled "terve" has come to describe something up-ended or flipped over and over.

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Enhance your mind and body through exercise

We all know that regular exercise is good for our physical appearance. It can make everyday activities easier. It allows us to reach top performance in a specific sport. What we don't always take into account are the mental effects of exercise.



People often report feeling less stressed, calm and even happy in the minutes and hours following exercise. This is partly due to a chemical change that exercise stimulates in the body. When you cycle, swim, run or carry out any other form of strenuous endurance exercise, your pituitary gland releases endorphins. These are chemicals that can block sensations of pain and produce an overall feeling of euphoria. These naturally produced brain chemicals are also released in times of stress as a defense against pain. The effect of the release of endorphins when exercising is known as the "runner's high" and can explain why some people can get addicted to specific exercising habits. It becomes a fix where many people can't function without the endorphin-induced mood elevation.

Most research shows that the increase in endorphin levels is only related to aerobic activities such as swimming, biking and running. The Department of Health and Sports Science at the University of Richmond conducted a study to see if weight training produced the same heightened levels of endorphins afterward.

Although results varied between athletes, overall there was no significant increase in endorphins.

Are increased endorphins the only reason you feel great after exercising? Of course not. Exercise can give you a sense of accomplishment, improve your self-esteem, take your mind off stress and help regulate your sleep cycles. Fitness will help you control your weight — a real boost to your self-image — and a commitment to fitness will help you make healthier food choices, which in turn improves your health and well-being.

The results are clear: Physical activity is good for both mind and body. If you are not exercising on a regular basis, you're missing out on an easy way to relieve stress and boost your well-being.

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Is it okay to correct sister's children?

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

I went to my nephew's sixth birthday party this weekend. It was fun, and my nephew had a wonderful time. However, there was an incident that didn't set well with either my sister or myself.

When I was speaking with my nephew, I frequently corrected him and asked that he refer to me as "Ma'am" or "Aunt Peggy" (e.g., "Yes, Ma'am," or "Yes, Aunt Peggy"). My sister was furious with me. She felt that I had no right teaching her child to call his elders Ma'am or Sir.

This was the way my sister and I were raised, and I would like to be referred to as "Ma'am" or "Aunt Peggy." I told my sister that if she wanted to raise a disrespectful son, fine, but I would continue to ask to be respected.

Who's right?

— WANTS RESPECT IN ROCKFORD

He says:

I think you were well within your rights. You have every right to ask that your nephew refer to you in the manner you please. If you had told your nephew to refer to everyone as "sir" or "ma'am," you would have been going against his mother's wishes. His mother has every right to raise her son, disrespectful as he may seem to you, in any way she sees fit. He's her son, not yours. Perhaps your sister misunderstood your intentions and thought that you were trying to get him to refer to everyone that way. You might want to clear this

up with her. If she's still miffed at you, that's her problem.

She says:

I'm all in favor of respect, but it's not a one-way street. The speakers of that well-worn saying "Respect your elders" rarely realize that they themselves are obligated to show respect — to their elders, to the children they're admonishing, to their peers, to their family, to total strangers. To do any less demonstrates that respect is important to the speaker only when it's shown to him or her. Talk about hypocrisy.

I agree that children should be taught to say "sir" and "ma'am" to their elders. However, I disagree that you should show disrespect to your sister by chastising

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

her for the choices she's made in her life — and her son's. And you should re-think your priorities if you believe that being "right" is more important than remaining on good terms with your family.

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Glimpse distant past at pyramids of Illinois

Hundreds of years before Christopher Columbus "discovered" the "New World" for the Europeans, a prosperous and fairly advanced culture already thrived in what is now the southern part of Illinois, where they built large earthen structures — now known as "the pyramids of Illinois" — that you can still see and even climb. Basket by basket, these people carried a staggering amount of dirt over the span of many generations to create monuments that are impressive even by modern standards.

If you are in Collinsville, not far from the Missouri border, be sure to check out Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, now listed on the World Heritage List of UNESCO. I enjoyed the museum, where a very interesting reconstruction of prehistoric daily life held my attention for quite a while. A person with a zest for history could easily



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

spend most of the day studying the various exhibits.

The site's most massive feature, the 100-foot tall Monk's Mound, is the largest prehistoric earthen mound in the New World. A long, long staircase has been built there to allow tourists to scale the pyramid without tumbling down its steep grassy slopes. The view is impressive, but I was more struck by the sense of connection with the distant past. I lingered at the reconstruction of the stockade wall, where I was amazed both by the primitive but ingenious engineering and by the labor of archeology

required to resurrect it.

The most powerful experience for me, though, was standing at the center of Woodhenge, a sort of American Indian astronomical observatory consisting of a huge circle of upright logs. When I was there, I had the place completely to myself. Standing at its center, I was awed and humbled. Every American, I think, should come to places like this at least once and just take a brief moment to reflect.

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Back to the Bible

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

Psalms 118: 5-7



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Soup

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Missouri and my boss. Every morning Mark gets up, puts on his legs and goes to school to greet students and teachers alike. You would never know if he has had a bad day, because he would never tell you.

The choice was his. He could still be back in that wheelchair, in and out of hospitals, feeling sorry about the bad break he suffered in high

school, but, instead, he is changing lives and living a blessed one himself.

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Foods

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and drained
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 1/2 cups peeled and diced cooking apples
1/4 cup raisins
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large saucepan, combine dry pudding mix, dry milk powder, water and apple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and starts to boil, stirring constantly using a wire whisk. Stir in apple pie spice and noodles. Add wal-

nuts, apples and raisins. Mix well to combine, using a sturdy spoon. Spread mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Good warm or cold. Serves 6.

* Each serving equals: 188 Calories, 4 g Fat, 6 g Protein, 32 g Carb., 123 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Fruit, 1/2 Fat.

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This month's weather may foretell winter

■ A proverb of unknown origin states, "The length of a piece of wood can only be too short on one end."

■ Many common household products are useful for far more than their manufacturers give them credit for. Jell-O, that all-American jiggly dessert, makes an excellent hair gel. Canned whipped topping can be used as a shaving cream. Coca-Cola can help get your toilet bowl sparkling clean. If you cut yourself while shaving, dab on a bit of Chap Stick to stop the bleeding. To keep squirrels out of a



pole-mounted birdfeeder, attach a Slinky to the bottom of the feeder and let it hang down around the pole — squirrels won't be able to climb up to steal the birdseed.

■ How's the weather this month in your part of the country? It may be a sign of things to come — an old saying goes, "Much rain in October, much

wind in December."

■ A famous and oft-quoted line from Sherlock Holmes is "How often have I said to you that when you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth?" However, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle didn't come up with that one himself; he took it from a story by Edgar Allan Poe, another pioneer of the detective genre.

■ Just as bears do, many frogs hibernate. A frog will burrow down into the mud at the bottom of a pond and, not being

able to use its lungs to breathe, it will absorb the oxygen in the water through its skin.

■ Everywhere you go these days, you see people carrying around with them bottles of water. I wonder if they realize how much money they're spending? At \$1.49 for a 9-ounce bottle of Evian, a gallon would cost \$21.19.

Thought for the Day: "It ain't enough to get the breaks. You gotta know how to use them." — Huey P. Long

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Re-work anti-terrorism bill

The proposed "Combating Terrorism Act of 2001" has been the focus of many computer users who fear that the federal government will use the events of Sept. 11 to further curtail their civil liberties on the Web.

In addition to expanding the government's wire-tapping capabilities to include facilities other than phone lines, the bill would allow prosecutors to authorize wire-tapping surveillance for a short period without a judge's approval.

Under the bill, circumstances that don't require a court order include an "immediate threat to the national security interests of the United States, (an) immediate threat to public health or safety or an attack on the integrity or availability of a protected computer."

In Wired Magazine's opinion, that covers most computer-hacking offenses.

Consider that most hackers are like 19-

year-old Eric Burns, who in 1999 scrawled "Crystal, I love you," on a United States Information Agency's Web site to impress a classmate with whom he was infatuated.

Civil libertarians are afraid that the aforementioned bill will equate youths such as Burns with international terrorists. They are also afraid that the bill violates habeas corpus, in that authorities can detain suspected terrorists without proof.

I agree that the pace of technology has evolved faster than the government's ability to comprehend it. Yes, the government does need to be given the power to monitor communications such as e-mail and instant messaging — that would simply be an extension of powers it already has.

But without a court order? Come now, a telephone conversation is real-time electronic communication, just like an instant message or a chat room. The case that the

government is somehow at a technological disadvantage cannot be made.

Furthermore, to incriminate a hacker as a terrorist without establishing the proper degree of criminal intent is just plain sloppy. Parts of the bill seem warranted, but it's clear that other parts will not, as CNN legal analyst Roger Cossack put it, "pass constitutional muster."

As James Mathewson, editor of ComputerUser.com, put it, "The reality is, if we expand police powers to greater lengths for the sake of a short-term crisis, we will not be safer from police in the long term."

If we acknowledge that terrorists are using our freedom against us, should we respond by amputating it?

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Health

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great resistance. It is tough to bend the arm even though the patient cooperates.

Parkinson's patients walk leaning slightly forward and take tiny, shuffling steps. The arms are held stiffly. The natural arm swing disappears.

The face is frozen in an expressionless stare.

Handwriting degenerates. It becomes smaller and smaller and more and more illegible.

Your tremor sounds more like essential tremor. It is also called familial tremor because it runs in families. It is most pronounced when a person tries to execute precise motions, such as threading a needle. It does get worse with anxiety, such as your tremor does when it is put on display.

Settling the issue of tremor is important. There are medicines for essential tremor and Parkinson's disease, so staying ignorant is not improving matters.

I'd like you and your wife to read the Parkinson's report that I am sending you. Readers can get a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 24W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Does drinking ice water burn fat? I would like you to say yes. That's a much more pleasant way to reduce than dieting. — C.M.

ANSWER: Six years ago, I answered this question somewhat lamely. Dr. T.S.E. of New York state sent me information that I have been waiting six years to use.

In the doctor's own words, I present to you his wisdom:

"Take an 8-ounce glass of ice water — about 240 grams. Raising a glass of ice water from 0 degrees centigrade to 37 C, body temperature, represents 8,880 gram calories of energy. This converts to 8.88 kilogram calories, the kind of calories used to quantify the energy in food. It would take more than a year for a person to lose 1 pound of fat by drinking a glass of ice water every day."

A belated thank you, Doctor, for your lucid explanation.

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

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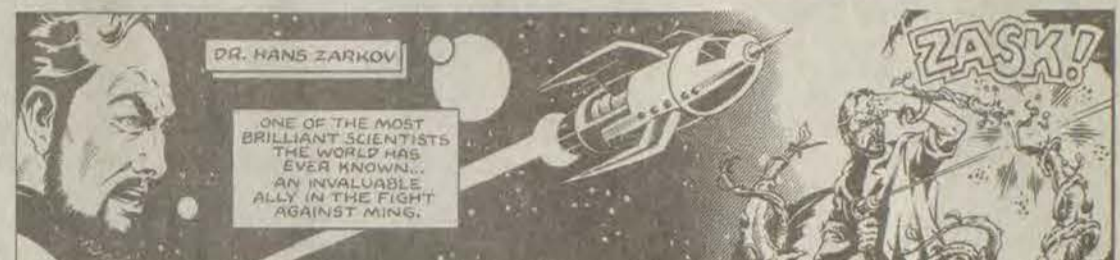
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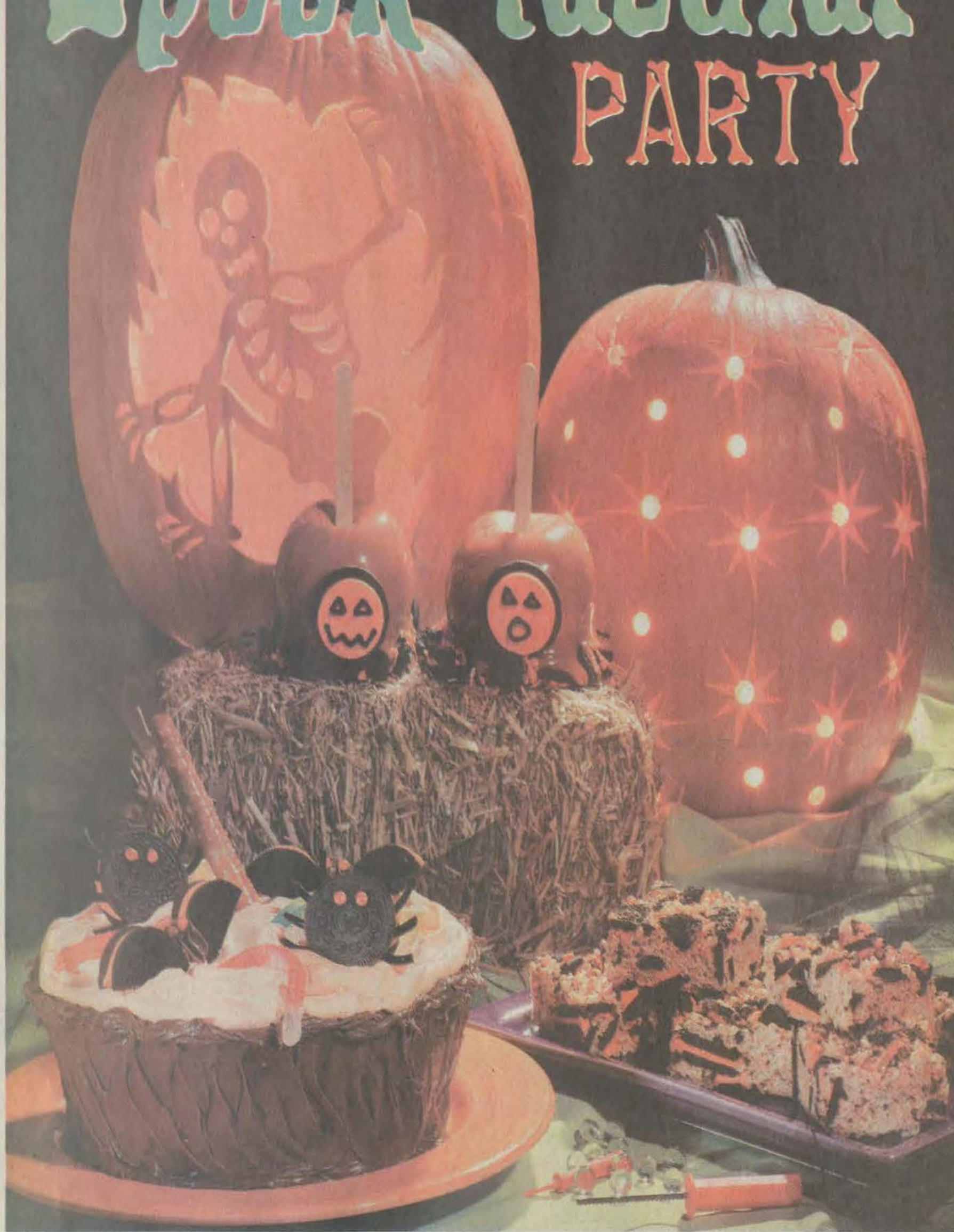
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 73 Horrid Heap
 74 Wall Street acronym
 75 Entertain lavishly
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Steppin' Out TO A Spook-tacular PARTY



Clockwise from top: Jack-O'-Lantern Caramel Apples, Halloween Crispy Squares and Witch's Cauldron Cake

Throw a Halloween party that all the neighborhood ghosts and goblins will be dying to attend. Tempting treats and festive pumpkin carving will tame the wildest werewolf and cast a spell on the tiniest witch.

Nothing defines this festive holiday like the hallowed tradition of carving jack-o'-lanterns. Have your costumed guests bring their own pumpkins to carve. Take advantage of the festive products that are only available at this time of year. Use a pumpkin carving kit and patterns to carve creepy crawling spiders and skeletons out of pumpkins to dazzle trick-or-treaters. Or to add a touch of class to an evening filled with fright, use the Sparkling Pumpkin Jewels™ Kit to make enchanting sculptures for your guests to gaze into.

Make your partygoers howl with delight by serving easy treats made using ingredients from your kitchen cupboard. Orange-filled chocolate sandwich cookies stamped with Halloween designs are perfect for decorating as jack-o'-lanterns, bats or spiders to enhance your spooky treats. And what Halloween party would be complete without caramel apples, made with creamy caramels that also make a perfect snack on their own. Marshmallows, the snack loved by moms and kids alike, are the magic ingredient that makes fudge virtually foolproof and crispy squares so delectable.

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- Step 2: Drill holes where jewels will be placed
- Step 3: Etch pumpkin skin in desired pattern
- Step 4: Insert jewels

Once your jeweled creation is finished, light it up so everyone can enjoy!

Carve Out A PARTY!

INVITATIONS: Invite friends for a "fun-derful" pre-Halloween evening. A typical party lasts several hours: preparing and carving the pumpkins, socializing, snacking, admiring the carved masterpieces and taking memory-making photos of the jack-o'-lanterns with their creators.

PUMPKINS: This is a BYOP (Bring Your Own Pumpkin) Party. So tell your guests to bring smooth, not highly ribbed, pumpkins 12 to 15 inches tall, about the size of a basketball.

FOOD: Prepare delicious Halloween snacks using these recipes. To make the party an easy dinner event, include "potluck" suggestions in the invitations.

PREPARATION: Set up an area with wastebaskets and paper towels for cleaning out the pumpkins—Pumpkin Masters Scraper Scoops™ make this task easy and eliminate bending spoons. **Helpful Hint:** Have your guests bring pumpkins that are pre-cleaned. This reduces mess and leaves more time for carving. Provide plenty of carving patterns for guests to choose from—have different sizes to fit the pumpkins.

Pumpkin Masters carving saws and drills enable creative carving. Pumpkin Masters has a variety of kits for kids that will provide fun for the youngsters.

INSTRUCTIONS: Copy and post the carving instructions so that people can carve at their own rate. A quick demonstration of the 3 basic steps may help: 1) thinning the area to be carved, 2) transferring the pattern and 3) sawing the design. Adults should supervise children. Enter your original designs in the Pumpkin Masters International Pumpkin Carving Contest for a chance to win monetary prizes. For more details visit pumpkinmasters.com.

MEMORIES: Light the pumpkins and take photos of your guests with their masterpieces. **Helpful Hint:** For safe lighting, use a string of 7-watt Christmas tree lights—the clear, white or yellow bulbs provide a candle-like glow while red, green and blue create eerie effects.

Take a group photo—it will preserve your fabulous evening and provide fond memories.

WRAP-UP: Have your proud guests take their jack-o'-lantern masterpieces home. Place plastic wrap over the carved areas and then store the jack-o'-lanterns in a cool place when not on display. **Helpful Hint:** If a pumpkin wilts/dehydrates, simply soak it in water for a few hours and it will plump back up. Thoroughly drain the pumpkin after soaking.

Halloween Crispy Squares

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 10 minutes

- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 1/2-oz.) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
- 5 cups toasted rice cereal
- 20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, chopped

MELT butter in large saucepan on low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. **ADD** cereal and chopped cookies immediately; mix lightly until well coated.

PRESS into greased 13x9-inch pan. Cool completely; cut into squares. Makes 2 dozen.

Use Your Microwave: Heat butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; toss to coat. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes or until melted and mixture is smooth, stirring after 45 seconds. Continue as directed.

Jack-O'-Lantern Caramel Apples

Prep: 20 minutes plus standing

- 20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided
- Decorator gel or icing and assorted candies, for decorating
- 5 wooden pop sticks
- 5 medium apples, washed, dried
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) Kraft Caramels
- 2 Tbsp. water

SPLIT 5 cookies, leaving filling on one side of each cookie. Coarsely chop plain split cookies and remaining whole cookies; set aside. Make pumpkin faces on orange filling on split cookies using decorator gel or icing and candies; set aside to dry. Insert pop stick into stem end of each apple; set aside.

HEAT caramels and water in medium saucepan on medium-low heat, stirring until caramels are melted and smooth.

DIP apples into melted caramel, spooning caramel over apples to coat. Allow excess caramel to drip off, scraping bottom if necessary. Dip bottom of coated apples in chopped cookies. Place on greased waxed paper; let stand about 5 minutes or until slightly set. Press decorated cookie halves onto apples; let stand 10 to 15 minutes or until fully set. Makes 5.

How to: Use additional melted caramel, if necessary, to attach decorated cookies to apples.

Witch's Cauldron Cake

Prep: 20 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes

- 20 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided
- 1 pkg. (2-layer size) yellow cake mix, batter prepared as directed on package
- 1 container (16 oz.) ready-to-spread chocolate frosting, divided
- Black shoestring licorice and assorted Halloween candies
- 2 cups thawed whipped topping, tinted orange with food coloring
- 1 pretzel rod
- Gummy worms

CHOP 16 cookies. Fold chopped cookies into prepared cake batter. Pour into greased 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake and cool according to package directions for tube pan.

HALVE 2 cookies and decorate as bats, attaching 2 halves side-by-side with frosting to form bat wings and decorating with frosting and assorted candies for eyes. Decorate remaining 2 cookies as spiders, using frosting to attach 1 1/2-inch pieces of shoestring licorice as legs and assorted candies for eyes. Set aside to dry.

PLACE cake, flat-side up, on serving plate. Frost side of cake with remaining frosting. Frost top of cake with tinted whipped topping. Place pretzel rod into center opening of cake for "wooden spoon." Decorate cake with cookie bats, spiders and gummy worms. Makes 12 servings.

Creamy Caramel Fudge

Prep: 10 minutes plus refrigerating
Cook: 10 minutes

- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) Kraft Caramels
- 2 Tbsp. milk
- 1 pkg. (10 1/2 oz.) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 can (5 oz.) evaporated milk (about 2/3 cup)
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

LIGHTLY grease foil-lined 13x9-inch pan; set aside. Melt caramels and milk in saucepan on low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside.

HEAT marshmallows, sugar, butter and evaporated milk on medium heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 5 minutes.

STIR in chocolate and vanilla, stirring until chocolate melts. Stir in walnuts. Immediately spread chocolate mixture into prepared pan. Pour caramel sauce over chocolate layer, rewarming caramel if necessary to pour. Swirl caramel through chocolate with knife.

REFRIGERATE several hours or overnight. Cut into 1-inch squares. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. For creamier fudge, let stand at room temperature 1 hour before serving. Makes 4 pounds.

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Your Television and Entertainment Guide



AMERICA'S NEW WAR

Programs geared to children's needs in the wake of attacks

by JACQUELINE CUTLER
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When a 3-year-old who worships firefighters asks why his heroes didn't come out of the World Trade Center towers, or a 7-year-old asks if she will be killed in the war, there aren't many parents who know just what to say.

Television can help. In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks, several shows are attempting to provide a context for children. On Monday, Oct. 22, Court TVair Mind Over Media: Voices From the Middle School, hosted by Court TV's Catherine Crier and NBC's Al Roker. This show, geared to help middle-school students watch news more critically, goes behind the scenes at The Today Show, where Roker is the weatherman. It focuses on how news decisions are made and features anchors Katie Couric and Matt Lauer explaining why certain topics are picked.

Linda Ellerbee's Nick News, which airs Sundays on Nickelodeon, has been helping kids understand current events for a decade. "Ironically, it began with the Gulf War," Ellerbee says from her Manhattan office. "Kids were hearing bits and pieces, and as a consequence, were getting misinformation. Then, they were subject to schoolyard rumor. They need their own show that explains things to them in an age-appropriate way and gives them a voice that it's OK to ask questions. It's OK to be afraid. It's OK to talk about it."

Talking about it and learning have been the thrust of CNN Newsroom since it launched in August 1989. The half-hour program, which normally airs news and features, now concentrates solely on the aftermath of the ter-

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War

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rorism attacks.

"We look at the show from the teacher and student perspective," says Lucy Levy, vice president of development and production at Turner Learning and a former teacher and curriculum developer.

"When we begin to pick the stories for that half-hour, we look at what's acceptable in a classroom. ... We give background and timelines and maps." Since Sept. 11, CNN Newsroom has featured former President Jimmy Carter talking to students at Emory University about terrorism and informative bits about the president's power to declare war. Maps give viewers a clear idea of where the action unfolds. And 115 national and international student bureaus offer a unique outlook.

One of the student reporters is Randy Nahle, who turned 16 a week after the attack. Though he spent his first eight years in Los Angeles, Nahle now lives in Jourieh, outside of Beirut, Lebanon. Like other young correspondents for CNN Newsroom, he wrote about his experience for its Website, CNNyi.com.

"The mood in Lebanon, in light of the attacks in America, is somewhat tense," Nahle says. "What is America's next move?"

What is the world's next move? Is the world heading toward a full-scale war?"

Had Nahle remained in the city of his birth, perhaps he would spend more time thinking about getting his learner's permit. But teens in Lebanon are more political, he says. "It's kind of well-known due to the civil war," he explains. "Children, they say, know politics as they get out of the womb."

Or they are taught, as in the case of Lisa Kennedy's students at Forest High School in

Ocala, Fla. The teacher of disabled students relies on CNN Newsroom reports and its Website. "It brings the world to my classroom," Kennedy says. "I teach a lot of physically impaired students. I call it wheelchair travelers."

"When you pull down a world map, they can show you where everything is," she says. "These kids aren't supposed to know these things."

What her students, and those in the 18,000 schools that used CNN Newsroom, likely will see soon are stories about dealing with a national crisis psychologically, handling grief, and the origins and consequences of terrorism that are targeted to their age group.

"It is so important for us all to remember," Ellerbee says, "that the information a 3-year-old needs is not the same information a 10-year-old needs and that's not the same information a 17-year-old needs."

CNN Newsroom anchors Tom Haynes, Shelley Walcott and Michael McManus (left to right) help younger viewers make sense of the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York.

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GLITTER

I made three very big mistakes last night: First, I went to see Mariah Carey's film debut, "Glitter"; second, I paid full price; and third, I did all of this while sober.

I'm sure that with about 12 shots of Jägermeister in me, "Glitter" would have taken on all

the camp value of, say, "Showgirls," but without the aid of chemicals, this movie was about as limp as Bob Dole after a 10k run.

There are not words sufficient enough to describe how tedious and awful and relentlessly clichéd and rancid this movie is. Suffice to say that there were members of the audience who actually went DOWN a few levels on the evolutionary ladder while watching "Glitter," and had to chew their own feet off to escape the theater. Sadly, I was not one of them and had to sit through the whole thing.

The plot surrounds the rags-to-pop-divahood of Billie Frank (Carey). The movie begins with Billie as a little girl who has a gift for singing. Sadly, her smoker mother accidentally burns down their house and Billie (along with

her cat, Whiskers) is shipped off to an orphanage.

Fast forward to the early 1980s, and Billie and two of her childhood pals are singing backup for a no-talent named Sylk (played by real-life model, Food Network star and Salman Rushdie squeeze Padma Lakshmi).

Billie's voice is used instead of Sylk's in a recording session. A smart deejay named Dice (Max Beesley) discovers the ruse and tells Billie he can make her a star.

Ripping off "A Star is Born," as Billie's career takes off, Dice's fades. Billie takes a new lover, and a bunch of other clichéd and unbelievable plot twists ensue, like when Billie's cat Whiskers makes a return after 20 years, looking like it's not aged a day.

Cheap shots like that, which are

supposed to tug at the heartstrings but instead turn the stomach, abound in this film.

Please, do yourself a favor and avoid "Glitter" at all costs.

Grade: F

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20	(8-15) TBS	* 1/2 "Problem Child" (1990, Comedy) John Ritter.	*** "Selena" (1997, Biography) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos.					*** "The Game" (1997, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn.					*** "The Breakfast Club" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald.										
3	NBC	Orange Clean	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press (N)	Blue 2	Tune Up (N) (In Stereo)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup — EA Sports 500. (In Stereo Live)														
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8	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch Ministries			Paid Program	This Week (N)	Major League Soccer: MLS Cup — Chicago Fire or Los Angeles Galaxy vs. Miami Fusion or San Jose Earthquakes. (Live)					PGA Golf: National Car Rental Golf Classic at Walt Disney World Resort — Final Round. (Live)									
40	WGN	Abbott and Costello	Clueless "The Joint"	Full House (In Stereo)	Full House (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Beastmaster "Chosen One" (N) (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "The Spitfire Grill" (1996, Drama) Allison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn. (In Stereo)					*** "Mask" (1985, Drama) Cher, Eric Stoltz.									
6	CBS	Time of Praise	Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel	NFL Today		NFL Football: Baltimore Ravens at Cleveland Browns. (In Stereo Live)								American Athlete (N)							
11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fox NFL Sunday (In Stereo)	NFL Football: St. Louis Rams at New York Jets. (In Stereo Live)								NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings.							
13	CBS	Sunday Morning (N)	Face Nation	Franklin (E)	Bob-Bldr	NFL Today		NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (In Stereo Live)								TBA							
14	ESPN	Sportscenter	Outside Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdown (N)	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series — Final.					Timber Series		Drag Racing									
30	DSC	Violent Earth	Surviving the Ragging Planet				Prosecutors-Justice	Harley-Davidson									Lifeline: Las Vegas	Most Dangerous Car Chases					
31	TNT	** 1/2 "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald.	*** "Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald.				**** "When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Billy Crystal.								*** "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage.								
32	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts	Competition	House Beautiful		Incurable Collector	Behind Closed Doors		Nero Wolfe "Prisoner's Base"					*** "Guilty by Suspicion" (1991, Drama) Robert De Niro.									
33	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Car	ClassicCar	Crank	Outdoors	Baywatch		Baywatch "Hot Stuff"					Baywatch (In Stereo)								
34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongeb		Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power/Rocket Power								Invader Zim		Invader Zim	GAS (In Stereo)	Baywatch "Countdown"			
35	USA	** 1/2 "Bates Motel" (1967, Suspense) Bud Cort, Jason Bateman. (In Stereo)	"Wolf Girl" (2001, Horror) Victoria Sanchez, Tim Curry. (In Stereo)				** "Beethoven" (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt. (In Stereo)								** 1/2 "Beethoven's 2nd" (1993, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt. (In Stereo)								
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43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** "A Time to Heal" (1994, Drama) Nicollette Sheridan.					"Bad to the Bone" (1997, Drama) Kristy Swanson.		*** "The 24-Hour Woman"								
45	ESPN2	Sportsman's	Expeditions	Fishing	2-Minute Drill	RPM 2Day	Drag Racing		2-Minute Drill	Reporters	Outside Lines	Horse Racing	Quarter Horse Racing	Women's College Volleyball									
49	AMC	Three Stooges	*** "Cinderella Liberty" (1973, Comedy) James Caan, Manha Mason.				*** 1/2 "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (1958, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens.								** 1/2 "Lassiter" (1984, Drama) Torn Silleck, Jane Seymour.								
50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscap	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.		This Old Hse.		Help Around	Fix It Up!	Marthas	Small Space	Garden Arch.	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners				
51	SCIFI	Fantasy Island	"Innocent"	Star Trek		Crow: Stairway to Heaven	Highlander: The Raven	Earth 2 (In Stereo)					** 1/2 "Heart Condition" (1990, Comedy) Bob Hoskins.					"Heart and Souls" (1993)					
52	HIST	Veterans	Historys	Historycenter (N)			This Week in History		*** "Battle of the Bulge" (1965, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw.								Earth Movers: The Power			Tool Bench: Hand Tools			
55	TOC	Outdoor Adv.	Hunting	Sportsman	Gundogs	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Outdoors	Deer Hunter	Paid Program	Hunting	Paid Program	Sportsmans	Gone Huntin	Animal	Paid Program						
14	HBO	** "Her Alibi" (1989, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Paulina Porzkuva. (In Stereo) PG	Real Sports				Reverb (In Stereo)	"Minotaur" (1997, Drama) Mill Avital, Dan Turgeim. (In Stereo) NR					** 1/2 "Disorderlies" (1987, Comedy) The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy. PG					** 1/2 "Son-in-Law" (1993, Comedy) Pauly Shore. PG-13					
15	HBO2	*** 1/2 "Witness" (1985, Drama) Harrison Ford. R				** 1/2 "Money Train" (1995, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. R		*** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992) Daniel Day-Lewis.								*** "Higher Learning" (1995, Drama) Omar Epps. R							
16	HBO3	*** "The Contender" (2000, Drama) Joan Allen, Gary Oldman. (In Stereo) R				Cancer: Evolution to Revolution (In Stereo)								*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman. (In Stereo) PG-13					*** "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986) Mia Farrow				
37	MAX	(8:00) ** "Hanging Up"	** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase. (In Stereo) PG-13				** "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. (In Stereo) R					** "V.I. Warshawski" (1991, Mystery) Kathleen Turner. (In Stereo) R					** 1/2 "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. (In Stereo) PG				Shoes Off! (In Stereo)		
29	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug (In Stereo)	Pepper Ann (In Stereo)	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Boy Meets World	Lizzie McGuire	"Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire" (2000, Adventure) Caroline Rhea.					Even Stevens	So Weird "Boo"	Famous Jeff Jackson					
22	SHOW	Great Scout and Cathouse	*** "Dill Scallion" (1999, Comedy) Billy Burke, Peter Berg.				** 1/2 "Absolute Beginners" (1986, Musical) Eddie O'Connell.					** "Bio-Dome" (1996, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Stephen Baldwin. (In Stereo)					** "Snow Day" (2000, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber. (In Stereo)				*** "Return to Me" (2000)		
26	TMC	Pee-wee's Adv.	** "Little Darlings" (1980, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol.				** 1/2 "High Spirits" (1988, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Daryl Hannah. (In Stereo)					** "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" (1999, Suspense) Helen Mirren. (In Stereo)					** 1/2 "Promised Land" (1987, Drama) Jason Gedrick, Kiefer Sutherland. (In Stereo)				*** "Moll Flanders"		

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The KCA's Midnite Ramble series welcomes vibraphonist and jazz legend Roy Ayers to Bomhard Theater, Saturday, November 3, at 8 p.m. Ayers, whose career has spanned five decades, is renowned for constant innovation and a daring that has made his music as relevant for today's rap and hip-hop artists as it was for fusion fans 25 years ago.

A recording artist since the early sixties, Ayers reached a broad audience when he composed and produced the soundtrack of the Pam Grier movie Coffy, featuring vocalist Dee Dee Bridgewater. By the mid-seventies, he was a major figure in the fusion, or jazz/funk, movement, and is considered the grandfather of today's acid jazz. Through the 80's and 90's Ayers has performed universally sold-out concerts in London's jazz scene.

Today, Ayers music has been sampled by Erykah Badu, Mary J. Blige, The Notorious B.I.G. and Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, among others. He continues to

perform and record, his most recent offerings being 1999's Smooth Jazz, and 2000's Perfection.

Tickets for the concert are \$22 & \$27. Tickets can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at (502) 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentucky-

center.org. Tickets are also available by calling Ticketmaster at (502) 361-3100, at www.ticketmaster.com or at any Ticketmaster outlet. In addition, group discounts are available by calling Kristen Hughes at (502) 562-0152.

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A little boy once wanted \$100 very badly. He prayed earnestly for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write God a letter requesting \$100.

When the postal authorities received the letter addressed to "God, U.S.A.," they decided to send it to the president. The president was so impressed, touched, and amused that he instructed his secretary to send the lad \$5.

The president assumed that this would appear to be a lot of money to the young boy.

The little boy was delighted with the \$5 and immediately sat down to write a "thank-you" note to God. The note read: "Dear God, Thank you very much for sending me the money. However, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Washington, D.C., and, as usual, they deducted \$95."

SUNDAY EVENING		OCTOBER 21, 2001																
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
20	38	TBS	*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt.				"Acceptable Risk" (2001, Drama) James Bulliard, Chad Bruce.			"Acceptable Risk" (2001, Drama) James Bulliard, Chad Bruce.			*** "Selena" (1997, Biography) Jennifer Lopez.					
3	3	NBC	Gravity Games (In Stereo) [D]	News [D]	NBC Nightly News [D]	Dateline (In Stereo) [D]	Weakest Link (In Stereo) [D]			Law and Order: Criminal Intent "Jones" (In Stereo) [D]	UC: Undercover "Amerikaz Most Wanted" (In Stereo) [D]	News [D]	Marshall Football	Practice "Part IV" (In Stereo) [D]				
4	5	PBS	This Old House [D]	New Yankee Workshop [D]	Victory Garden (N) [D]	Rick Steves' Europe [D]	Antiques Roadshow UK "Eastnor Castle" (In Stereo) [D]			Africa (N) (In Stereo) (Part 7 of 8) [D]	Ella Fitzgerald: Something to Live For: "An American Masters Special" (In Stereo) [D]	Mark Russell Comedy	This Is America	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	PGA Golf: National Car Rental Golf Classic	News [D]	ABC World News Sunday	*** 1/2 "Liar Liar" (1997, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Maura Tierney. (In Stereo) [D]			Alias "A Broken Heart" (N) (In Stereo) [D]	Practice "Vanished" (N) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) [D]	News [D]	Entertainment Tonight (N) (In Stereo) [D]	Buffy Vampire					
10	9	WGN	(3:30) *** "Mask" (1985, Drama) Cher, Eric Stoltz. [D]	Nightman "It Came Out of the Sky" (In Stereo) [D]	Mutant X "Russian Roulette" (N) (In Stereo) [D]			Andromeda "Heart for Falsehood Framed" (In Stereo) [D]	Earth: Final Conflict "Seduction" (N) (In Stereo) [D]	News (In Stereo) [D]	Instant Replay [D]	In the Heat of the Night "Triangle" (In Stereo) [D]	Matlock "The Accused" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [D]					
6	10	CBS	Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame	News	CBS Evening News [D]	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [D]			Education of Max Bickford "Hearts and Minds" (In Stereo) [D]	News [D]	Coach Guy Morriss	Practice "Part IV" (In Stereo) [D]						
11	11	FOX	(4:00) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings. (In Stereo Live) [D]	Major League Baseball Playoffs: Regional Coverage - ALCS Game 4 - Mariners at Yankees or NLCS Game 5 - Diamondbacks at Braves. (In Stereo Live) [D]						News [D]	Seinfeld [D]	Seinfeld "The Fix Up" [D]	Cheaters (N)					
13	13	CBS	(4:30) To Be Announced	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [D]			Education of Max Bickford	"Jennifer" (2001, Drama) Laura San Giacomo. [D]				News	Extra (N) (In Stereo) [D]	Hollywood		
14	48	ESPN	(4:00) Drag Racing [D]	Motorcycle Racing	Sportscenter	NFL Primetime (N) [D]			NFL's Greatest Game				Sportscenter [D]	NFL Primetime [D]				
19	30	DSC	Hot Pursuit	Totally Out of Control				Three Minutes to Impact		Fireballs From Space (N)	Great Siberian Explosion		FBI Files "Hidden Agenda"		Three Minutes to Impact			
16	31	TNT	City Angel	** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. [D]				*** "The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. [D]					** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. [D]					
31	32	A&E	** 1/2 "Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn.				Biography: Diana		"Victoria & Albert" (2001, Drama) Victoria Hamilton. [D]		Law & Order "Poison Ivy" [D]		Biography: Diana					
27	33	TNN	Outdoors	Outdoor	Csonka	Buckmasters	Outdoors	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Ultimate	Small Shots	Galther Gospel Hour		Champion Bull Riding			
20	34	NICK	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Kenan & Kel	Amanda	Taina	Ginger	Caitlin's Way	Nick News	Brady Bunch	Diff. Strokes	Family Ties	Cheers [D]	Cheers [D]	Laverne	Jeffersons [D]	Jeffersons [D]
17	35	USA	"Beethoven's 3rd" (2000, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Julia Sweeney. (In Stereo) [D]				Incredible Dog Challenge (N) (In Stereo) [D]		** "Black Dog" (1998, Action) Patrick Swayze, Meat Loaf. (In Stereo) [D]		JAG "Boot" (In Stereo) [D]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Stolen" [D]		JAG "Boot" (In Stereo) [D]			
23	2	FAM	Willy Wonka & Chocolate		"Casper Meets Wendy" (1998, Fantasy) Shelley Duvall. [D]				"When Good Ghoulz Go Bad" (2001) Christopher Lloyd. [D]		* "Addams Family Reunion" (1998, Comedy) Tim Curry. [D]		Lake Church	Feed Children				
22	43	LIFE	(4:00) "The 24-Hour Woman"	*** "Bastard out of Carolina" (1996) Jennifer Jason Leigh. [D]				Strong Medicine "Accidents"		Division "Obsessions" [D]		Any Day Now (In Stereo) [D]		Once and Again (In Stereo)	Jack Reed: One of Our Own			
15	45	ESPN2	Volleyball	At the Races	Auto Racing	Auto Racing			Auto Racing	Car Show	Drag Racing [D]		RPM 2Night	PRCA Rodeo: Tri State Rodeo.	2-Minute Drill			
29	49	AMC	Style World "Ball" [D]	** "Firecreek" (1968, Western) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. [D]				The Lot "Oscar's Wild"	*** 1/2 "Chisum" (1970, Western) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. [D]		Behind the Screen	*** 1/2 "Change of Habit" (1969, Drama) Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. [D]		The Lot "Oscar's Wild" (1970)	"Chisum" (1970)			
140	50	HGTV	Celebrating Autumn (N)				Old Homes	Lofty Ideas	This Old Hse. Dream		BeforeAfr	Extreme Hms		Ghost Towns (In Stereo)	BeforeAfr	Extreme Hms	Ghost Towns (In Stereo)	
65	51	SCIFI	(4:00) "Heart and Souls" [D]	** "Photographing Fairies" (1997, Drama) Toby Stephens. [D]				Crossing	Crossing	"Spiders" (2000, Science Fiction) Lana Parrilla. (In Stereo) [D]		Crossing	Crossing	Exposure (N) (In Stereo) [D]				
62	52	HIST	Hardware Stores [D]		House [D]		Secrets of World War II				Battle Stations [D]		History Undercover (N) [D]	Clash of Warriors (N)		Secrets of World War II		
67	55	TOC	ARA All-Stars	Sportfishing	Hunters	Outdoors	Hunting With	Traditions		Fishing	Hunt-America	Outdoor	Hunting	Buckmasters	NW Hunter	New Gold Fever	Outdoor	Fever
32	14	HBO	(4:00) * 1/2 "Son-in-Law"	From Hell: First Look [D]		** "Entrapment" (1999, Suspense) Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones. (In Stereo) [D]				Sopranos "Nobody Knows Anything" (In Stereo) [D]	Band of Brothers (N) (In Stereo) [D]		Curb Your Enthusiasm	Mind of the Married Man	"Shot in the Heart" (2001, Drama) Giovanni Ribisi, Elias Koteas. (In Stereo) [D]		Reverb (In Stereo) [D]	
120	15	HBO2	** 1/2 "Timecop" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme. "R" [D]				* 1/2 "Money Train" (1995, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. "R" [D]				Band of Brothers (In Stereo)		** "The Patriot" (1998) Steven Seagal. "R" [D]		** "Zebra Lounge" (2001) Stephen Baldwin. [D]			
121	16	HBO3	Hannah and Her Sisters *** "The Contender" (2000, Drama) Joan Allen, Gary Oldman. (In Stereo) "R" [D]				From the Earth to the Moon (In Stereo) (Part 8 of 12) [D]				*** "A Lesson Before Dying" (1999, Drama) Don Cheadle. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [D]		** "Trixie" (2000, Comedy) Emily Watson, Dermot Mulroney. (In Stereo) "R" [D]		** "Stealing Beauty" "R" [D]			
120	17	MAX	(4:50) ** 1/2 "Event Horizon" (1997, Science Fiction) Laurence Fishburne. (In Stereo) "R" [D]				** "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal. (In Stereo) "R" [D]				** 1/2 "Terminal Velocity" (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [D]		*** "The Perfect Storm" (2000, Drama) George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [D]		"Ancient Desires" (1999, Adult) Dugan Haynes. "NR" [D]			
20	28	DISN	Boy Meets World "Home"	Even Stevens "Easy Crier"	Proud Family "EZ-Jackster"	Boy Meets World [D]	Proud Family "Rumors" [D]	Lizzie McGuire [D]	"Under Wraps" (1997, Adventure) Adam Wylie, Mario Yedidia. [D]		"H-E-Double Hockey Sticks!" (1999, Fantasy) Tyler Labine, Wil Friedle. [D]		Bug Juice 3!	So Weird "Destiny" [D]		In a Heartbeat "Pilot" [D]		
28	22	SHOW	(4:35) *** "Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny. (TV) (In Stereo) [D]		** 1/2 "Where the Money Is" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Paul Newman. (TV) (In Stereo) [D]				"In the Time of the Butterflies" (2001, Drama) Sakha Hayek. (TV) Premiere.		Filmmaker Showcase	Quer as Folk (TV) (In Stereo) [D]		Leap Years (TV) (N)	Soul Food "Who Do You Know" (TV) (In Stereo) [D]		"The Story of Us" (1999) [D]	
20	25	TMC	(4:30) *** "Moll Flanders" (1996, Drama) Robin Wright, Morgan Freeman. (In Stereo) [D]				** 1/2 "The Ninth Gate" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Frank Langella. (In Stereo) [D]				** 1/2 "Notting Hill" (1999, Romance) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant. (In Stereo) [D]		** 1/2 "Black Mask" (1996, Action) Jet Li, Lau Ching Wan. (In Stereo) [D]		** 1/2 "The Limey" (1999)			

Cumberland Falls opens new visitor's center

FRANKFORT - Visitors to Cumberland Falls State Resort Park now are greeted by a new visitor's center that offers insight into the area's geology, history and recreational opportunities, and provides important safety tips for enjoying the park.

The new facility is situated within earshot of Cumberland Falls itself, and is expected to be the first stop in a visitor's encounter with the falls area, says Carey Tichenor, the park system's state naturalist.

Inside the center, a visitor can become oriented to the park through a three-dimensional relief map that outlines major facilities, such as DuPont Lodge, popular hiking trails and the campgrounds. The center includes a staffed information counter where park maps and brochures are distributed.

The new facility also has exhibits showing the geology of the area, illustrating the lives of Native Americans, and outlining the history of the park's development. Other panels show the wide range of recreational opportunities and inform visitors about the park's rare and colorful species

of plants, animals and fish. The falls' famous moonbow is depicted in another exhibit.

Situated next to the exit is a display that contains information about how to keep safe around the falls and the park at large, such as staying within the barrier near the falls, avoiding cliffs, and refraining from wading in the fast-flowing Cumberland River.

Admission is free. The center is open daily until November, when a five-day-a-week schedule will be observed; the exact schedule has not yet been estab-

lished. It is located across from the park's gift shop and previously housed a snack bar. A carryout food service open seasonally from

April through October has been incorporated into the building.

The project cost \$600,000. The project consultant was Woolpert Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. The contractor was Gilpin Construction Co. of London, Ky. The Washington, D.C. firm Paulus Design Group designed the exhibits, which were fabricated by Studio-Display Inc., also of Charlotte.

Levi Jackson Hosts Campers' Spook Night

FRANKFORT - The approach of Halloween will be ushered in at Levi Jackson State Park in London with a "Camp Spook Night," scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

The fun starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a chili supper. The park will provide the chili and fixins', while campers are invited to bring desserts.

The evening also includes a costume party and dance. Saturday's events include Halloween crafts, a pumpkin hunt, trick or treating from 5 to 6:30 p.m., a "ghost roast" at 7:30 p.m. and a haunted trail walk at dusk.

There is no charge for the events. The regular camping rate of \$16 a night is in effect. For more information, call the park at 1-606-878-8000.

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CH	CH	TIME	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
20	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	★½ "Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell, Jason Scott Lee		Ripley's Believe It or Not!		★½ "Fatal Beauty" (1987, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg				
5	3	NBC	News [S]	Inside Edition [S]	News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Wheel of Fortune [S]	Jeopardy! [S]	Ed (N) (In Stereo) [S]	West Wing "Ways and Means" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order "Soldier of Fortune" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Tonight Show (In Stereo) [S]	Late Night (In Stereo) [S]		
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Math Basics [S]	Business Rpt. [S]	Newshour With Jim Lehrer [S]	Jubilee "Bill Perry" [S]	Partners in Hope: Controlling Your Diabetes		Growing Kentucky Towns and Cities: Morphing		BBC World News [S]	Visionaries (In Stereo) [S]	(Off Air)			
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	ABC World News Tonight [S]	Hollywood Squares [S]	Entertainment Tonight [S]	My Wife and Kids (N) [S]	According to Jim (N) [S]	Drew Carey "Bus-ted" [S]	Bob Patterson [S]	20/20 [S]	News [S]	Nightline (N) [S]	Paid Program		
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "I Love You" (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Family Matters [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	"Every 9 Seconds" (1997, Drama) Amy Pietz, Gail O'Grady (In Stereo) [S]	News (In Stereo) [S]		In the Heat of the Night "Loss of Innocence" (In Stereo) [S]		Matlock "The Tabloid" (In Stereo) [S]					
5	10	CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS Evening News [S]	Chicken Soup for the Soul (In Stereo) [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	60 Minutes II (In Stereo) [S]		Amazing Race "Triumph and Loss" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		Wolf Lake "Four Feet Under" (N) (In Stereo) [S]		News [S]	Late Show (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late Show [S]	
11	11	FOX	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 6 -- Yankees at Mariners			Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Everybody-Raymond [S]	Major League Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game 7 -- Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks. (In Stereo Live) [S]		Everybody-Raymond [S]		Drew Carey (In Stereo) [S]	Elimidate [S]		Paid Program			
12	13	CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS News [S]	Extra [S]	Frasier [S]	60 Minutes II (In Stereo) [S]		Amazing Race (In Stereo) [S]		Wolf Lake "Four Feet Under" [S]		News [S]	Late Show (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late Show [S]	
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted [S]	Interruption [S]	Sportscenter [S]	Reggie Jackson [S]		NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live) [S]		Sportscenter [S]		Baseball [S]		2-Minute Drill [S]				
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs [S]	Great Chefs [S]	Wild Discovery: Indonesia [S]	Wild Discovery: Caribou [S]	Storm [S]	Flood of the Millennium [S]		Deadline Discovery (N) [S]		Justice Files [S]	Storm [S]					
15	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles [S]	NYPD Blue "Sleep Over" [S]	Pretender "Jarold" [S]	Law & Order "Empire" [S]	American Justice [S]		City Confidential [S]		Law & Order "Navy Blues" [S]		Biography: Imelda Marcos [S]		Biography: Imelda Marcos [S]			
21	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. "Flashback" [S]	Night Court [S]	Newsradio [S]	Law & Order [S]	Star Trek: Next Generation [S]		"Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris [S]		Star Trek: Next Generation [S]		Mad TV [S]		Mad TV [S]			
27	33	TNN	Real TV [S]	Real TV [S]	Baywatch "Princess of Tides" [S]	Mad TV [S]	Mad TV [S]		Brady Bunch [S]		Brady Bunch [S]		Cheers [S]		Family Ties [S]		3's Company [S]	
20	34	NICK	Spongebob [S]	Animanimals [S]	Rocket Power [S]	Thornberry [S]	Hey Arnold! [S]	Rugrats [S]	Spongebob [S]		U Pick Toons [S]		"Fortress 2: Re-Entry" (1999, Science Fiction) Christopher Lambert, Pam Grier (In Stereo) [S]		Martin (In Stereo) [S]	Martin (In Stereo) [S]	Living Single (In Stereo) [S]	John Larroquette [S]
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Mustangs" (In Stereo) [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger "I'll Death Do Us Part" (In Stereo) [S]	JAG "Smoked" (In Stereo) [S]	Nash Bridges "Cop Out" (In Stereo) [S]	★★ "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward		Scariest Places on Earth (N) [S]	Ghost Stories [S]	Ghost Stories [S]	700 Club [S]	Who's Boss? [S]		Who's Boss? [S]			
23	2	FAM	World's Greatest Magic III (In Stereo) [S]			★★ "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward		Scariest Places on Earth (N) [S]	Ghost Stories [S]	Ghost Stories [S]	700 Club [S]	Who's Boss? [S]		Who's Boss? [S]				
22	43	LIFE	Designing [S]	Designing [S]	Golden Girls [S]	Golden Girls [S]	Intimate Portrait [S]	Unsolved Mysteries [S]	"No Ordinary Baby" (2001, Drama) Bridget Fonda [S]		Golden Girls [S]		Designing [S]	Designing [S]				
45	45	ESPN2	ESPNNews [S]	Drag Race [S]	RPM 2Night [S]	NFL 2Night [S]	Interruption [S]	NHRA Heat [S]	In. Skating [S]	In. Skating [S]	NFL Films [S]	NFL's Greatest Game [S]	NFL's Greatest Moments [S]		NFL 2Night [S]		NHL 2Night [S]	
40	49	AMC	The Parallax View (1974) [S]	Hollywood Lives and Legends [S]	Little Rascals [S]	Three Stooges [S]	★★★ "Call Northside 777" (1948, Drama) James Stewart, Helen Walker		★★★ "The Boys From Brazil" (1978, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier		★★★ "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt							
410	50	HGTV	Kitchen [S]	Homes-Amer. [S]	Dream [S]	New Spaces [S]	This Old Hse. [S]	BeforAft [S]	Flea Market [S]	Appraisal Fair [S]	You're Home [S]	CountryHome [S]	Ghost Tales (In Stereo) [S]	Flea Market [S]	Appraisal Fair [S]	You're Home [S]	CountryHome [S]	
65	61	SCIFI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [S]	Star Trek "Tumabout Intruder" [S]	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [S]	Farscape (In Stereo) [S]	Outer Limits "The Grid" [S]	Crypt Tales [S]	Crypt Tales [S]	Crossing [S]	Crossing [S]	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [S]						
62	52	HIST	In Search [S]	Black Sheep Squadron [S]	Century: America's Time [S]	Dangerous Missions (N) [S]	Hitler's Women (N) [S]	Battleships [S]	Real Dracula [S]	Dangerous Missions [S]								
67	55	TOC	Hunting With [S]	Paid Program [S]	NW Hunter [S]	Muzzle Blasts [S]	Outdoors [S]	Spur-Moment [S]	Rodeo Roundup [S]	Pointers [S]	In Pursuit [S]	Team [S]	Whistle Stops [S]	Fishin' [S]	Outdoor Univ. [S]	Buzzardie Classics [S]		
34	14	HBO	Real Sports [S]	★★½ "Oscar" (1991, Comedy) Sylvester Stallone, Omella Multi (In Stereo) PG [S]		Reverb (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Curb Your Enthusiasm [S]	Mind of the Married Man [S]	Band of Brothers (In Stereo) [S]		Oz "A Word to the Wise" (In Stereo) [S]		★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987) Eddie Murphy 'R' [S]					
35	15	HBO2	Americanos: Latino Life [S]	★★★ "Billy Bathgate" (1991, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, 'R' [S]		Sanders [S]	Sanders [S]	★★★ "The Big Chill" (1983) Tom Berenger		★★ "Susan's Plan" (1998, Comedy) Nastassja Kinski, 'R' [S]		Where Hrt [S]						
31	16	HBO3	★★★½ "Three Came Home" (1950, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles		★★★½ "Ulee's Gold" (1997, Drama) Peter Fonda, Patricia Richardson (In Stereo) 'R' [S]		★★ "Entrapment" (1999, Suspense) Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		★★★ "Todo Sobre Mi Madre" (1999, Drama) Cecilia Roth, Eloy Azorin (In Stereo) 'R' [S]		★★½ "Dark Harbor" 'R' [S]							
38	17	MAX	Escape Apes [S]	★★★★ "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise (In Stereo) 'R' [S]			★★★★ "American Psycho" (2000, Satire) Christian Bale, Willem Dafoe (In Stereo) 'R' [S]			★★★★ "The Perfect Storm" (2000, Drama) George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]			Passion Cove (In Stereo) [S]		"Emmanuelle 5" (1987) 'NR' [S]			
39	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens [S]	Smart Guy [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	"Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire" (2000, Adventure) Caroline Rhea [S]	★★★ "Kiki's Delivery Service" (1999, Adventure) Voices of Kirsten Dunst, Phil Hartman (In Stereo) 'G' [S]		★★ "Napoleon" (1995, Adventure) Voices of Jamie Croft, Philip Quast 'G' [S]		So Weird "Sheller" [S]		Totally Hoops [S]				
66	22	SHOW	(4:30) ★½ "The Boyfriend School" (1990, Comedy) [S]	★½ "Molly" (1999, Drama) Elisabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart (TV, In Stereo) [S]		"Possessed" (2000, Horror) Timothy Dalton, Christopher Plummer (TV, In Stereo) [S]		Soul Food "God Bless the Child" (TV, In Stereo) [S]		Resurrection Blvd. "Compadres" (TV) [S]		Lady Chatterly [S]		Traitor's Heart" (1999) [S]				
33	25	TMC	(4:05) "Cherry 2000" (1989) [S]	★★½ "Welcome Home" (1989, Drama) Kris Kristofferson, JoBeth Williams (In Stereo) [S]		★★½ "Sour Grapes" (1998, Comedy) Steven Weber, Craig Bierko (In Stereo) [S]		★★★ "Ruthless People" (1986, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Becca Milder (In Stereo) [S]		★★½ "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman (In Stereo) [S]		"Crash and Bymes" [S]						

Bill Perry brings the blues to Jubilee on KET

Talented songwriter, soulful singer and fiery guitar player Bill Perry brings his hard-driving blues to the next Jubilee on KET, airing Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. on KET.

A relative newcomer to the blues scene, Perry put in a long apprenticeship under folk-rock singer Richie Havens throughout the 1980s. Then, in 1995, Pointblank/Virgin Records

signed Perry to his own, five-album deal.

The bluesman from upstate New York made a memorable first impression with his Pointblank Records debut, *Love Scars*. The 1995 album's go-for-broke intensity, reminiscent of Perry's blazing live shows, showcased his gutsy vocals, songwriting and guitar ferocity while earning praise from all corners. Guitar Player declared it "an astounding solo debut."

Perry's latest album, *Greycourt Lightning*, builds on the success of *Love Scars* but takes an expanded instrumental approach—with horns, piano and Hammond B3 organ com-

plementing Perry's guitar-driven sound. Perry feels this album captures a "strong, modern blues feel"—the same driving sound that punctuates his recent Jubilee performance, taped at the 2000 W. C. Handy Blues Festival in Henderson, Ky.

Jubilee, a KET production in its sixth season, is produced and directed by H. Russell Farmer. The show is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at www.ket.org.

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24	28	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne "Of Mice and Dan"	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Friends (In Stereo)	** "Fallen" (1997, Suspense)	Denzel Washington, John Goodman			** 1/2 "Child's Play" (1988, Horror)	Catherine Hicks, Chris Sarandon				Burly Bear
29	3	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends (N) (In Stereo)	Inside Schwartz	Will & Grace (In Stereo)	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	ER "Start All Over Again" (N) (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		Late Night (In Stereo)	
34	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	GED "English"	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow UK "Lochgilhead" (In Stereo)	Frontline "Trail of a Terrorist" (N) (In Stereo)	Mystery! "Second Sight" "Parasomnia" (In Stereo)			BBC World News	Today's Life Choices	(Off Air)			
38	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo)	Primetime Thursday (N)			News	Nightline (N)	Paid Program	Paid Program
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Says Who?" (In Stereo)	Full House (In Stereo)	Family Matters	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	** 1/2 "R.S.V.P." (1992, Comedy)	Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Lynch (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)			In the Heat of the Night "Bubba's Baby" (In Stereo)	Matlock "The Coach" (In Stereo)				
45	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Walters Auto Report	Amen (In Stereo)	Survivor: Africa "The Gods Are Angry" (N) (In Stereo)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (In Stereo)	Agency "In Our Own Backyard" (N) (In Stereo)			News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show		
41	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Keys"	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Major League Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game 7 - New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners (In Stereo Live)			Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Elimidate	Paid Program			
43	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra	Frasier	Survivor: Africa (In Stereo)	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Agency (N) (In Stereo)			News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late		
44	46	ESPN	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live)	Sportscenter			NFL 2Night (N)			NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Kansas City Chiefs (Live)			Sportscenter			Sidelines		
48	19	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery: Great Bears			Truth or Scare (N)			America's Haunted Houses			Justice Files	Truth or Scare		
49	21	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) (PA)			Pretender "Under the Red"			Law & Order "Punk"	** 1/2 "The Running Man" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger			** 1/2 "The Running Man" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger				
51	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. "Foiled Again"	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order "Blood"			Biography: Adam West			Biography: Julie Newmar			Ultimate Reality (N)	Law & Order "Competence"	Biography: Adam West	
27	33	TNN	Real TV	Real TV	Baywatch "Masquerade"	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Dancin' With Thunder (N)			Championship Bull Riding: Bud Light World Championship			Small Shots	Mad TV		
20	34	NICK	Spongebob	Animaniacs	Rocket Power	Thomberries	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	U Pick Toons	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	3's Company	3's Company
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Rainbow Warrior" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Line of Fire" (In Stereo)	JAG "Webb of Lies" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Line of Sight" (In Stereo)	JAG "Ghost Ship" (In Stereo)	JAG "Vanished" (In Stereo)	Martin (In Stereo)	Martin (In Stereo)	Living Single "School Daze"	John Larroquette						
23	2	FAM	World's Greatest Magic IV (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "The Lake" (1998, Suspense) Yasmine Bleeth			Scariest Places on Earth (N)			Ghost Stories	Ghost Stories	700 Club	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?					
22	43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries			** "Outrage" (1998, Drama)	Rob Lowe, Jennifer Grey	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing		
45	45	ESPN2	Up Close (N)	Interruption	RPM 2Night	Gameday	College Football: West Virginia at Miami (Live)			NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Colorado Avalanche (Time Approximate) (Live)								
23	49	AMC	Mad Monster Party? (1967)	Hollywood Lives and Legends "Monster Mania"			Little Rascals	Three Stooges	*** 1/2 "Hello, Dolly!" (1969, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau			*** 1/2 "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (1955, Drama) William Holden, Jennifer Jones			The Lot "Oscar's Wild"			
47	50	HGTV	Bed and Bath	If Walls Could	Dream	Old Homes	This Old Hse.	Lofty Ideas	Renovations	House Detect	Designing	Designer's	House	Curb Appeal	Renovations	House Detect	Designing	Designer's
49	51	SCI FI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Star Trek "The Cage"	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Farscape (In Stereo)	Outer Limits "Revival"	Crypt Tales	Tales-Crypt	Crossing	Crossing	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)						
42	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron	Century: America's Time	Biochemical Warfare	Hitler's Women (N)	Inventions of War	Amityville: The Haunting	Biochemical Warfare							
47	55	TOC	Prospectng	Gold	Fish-Game	Outdoors	Outdoorsman	Hunting	Wildlife Point	Bill Rock USA	Outdoor Exp.	Hunters	Deer Hunter	Primos' Truth	Hunting			
34	14	HBO	(4:30) *** "Lassie" (1994) Thomas Gury, PG	** 1/2 "Small Time Crooks" (2000, Comedy) Woody Allen, Tracey Ullman, PG			Inside the NFL (N)			"Shot in the Heart" (2001, Drama) Giovanni Ribisi, Elias Koteas (In Stereo)	Last Castle: First Look	Taxicab Confessions 5: Return to Vegas (In Stereo)	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)					
35	15	HBO2	(4:30) *** 1/2 "Timecop" (1994)	** 1/2 "Agnes Browne" (1999, Drama) Anjelica Huston, R			*** "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (2000) Will Smith			Curb-Enthem	** 1/2 "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992) Eddie Murphy, Girl, Interrupt							
31	16	HBO3	(3:00) *** "The Patriot"	** 1/2 "Bedrooms & Hallways" (1998, Comedy) Kevin McKidd			** "Nick of Time" (1995, Suspense) Johnny Dapp, Christopher Walken (In Stereo) R			** "The Confession" (1999, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Amy Irving (In Stereo) R								
42	17	MAX	Conquest-Apes	** "The Great White Hype" (1996, Comedy) Samuel L. Jackson (In Stereo) R			*** "The Tao of Steve" (2000, Comedy) Donal Logue (In Stereo) R			** 1/2 "Bedazzled" (2000, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Elizabeth Hurley (In Stereo) PG-13			Creature Features: "Teenage Caveman" (N)			"Scandalous Behavior" (1999, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, James Hong, R		
43	29	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Smart Guy	Boy Meets World	"Susie Q" (1996, Fantasy) Justin Whalin, Amy Jo Johnson (In Stereo) PG	"Don't Look Under the Bed" (1999, Fantasy) Erin Chambers, Eric "Ty" Hodges II			** 1/2 "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" (1995) Mimi Rogers, PG			So Weird "Twin"	Totally Hoops			
42	22	SHOW	** 1/2 "The Hi-Line" (1999, Drama) Rachael Leigh Cook, Ryan Aloso, ITV (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "The Next Best Thing" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Rupert Everett, Madonna, ITV (In Stereo)			** "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" (2000, Horror) Kim Director, ITV (In Stereo)			Going to California "This Year's Model" (ITV) (N)			Leap Years (TV)	** 1/2 "Flawless" (1999) Robert De Niro				
42	25	TMC	(3:30) "Moll Flanders"	** 1/2 "Spill" (1996, Adventure) Brian Bosworth, Leah Piment (In Stereo)			*** "Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei (In Stereo)			*** "Something Wild" (1996, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Melanie Lynskey (In Stereo)			** 1/2 "In Too Deep" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, L.L. Cool J. (In Stereo)			You Can Thank		

Jill Jackson's HOLLYWOOD

by JILL JACKSON

HOLLYWOOD ... The events in the past have been so overwhelmingly incomprehensible, I have been unable to come up with words strong enough to express my feelings, so, I just brought you some light showbiz news to "keep our spirits up." However, now let me add my feelings to those already expressed. None of us will ever be the same. It's with heavy hearts that we try to write the

"light" stuff ... Studios are on-guard, the Tinsel has gone out of Tinseltown, and Lalaland is no longer the laid-back, wacky land that everyone wants to visit ... But as the adage goes — "The Show Must Go On," and that's what everyone out this way is trying to do. We're giving blood, and money, and time, and whatever else it takes. So, as another old saying goes — "Chin Over the Dash" and let's get on with it.

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According to a nationwide survey taken by Salon Selectives (before the tragedy), "Women are truly obsessed with their hair."

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A Conversation with CHAD LOWE

by SALLY STONE

"Robin Cook's 'Acceptable Risk'"

TBS
Sunday, Oct. 21

On Oct. 21, TBS will air "Robin Cook's 'Acceptable Risk'" with Kelly Rutherford ("Scream 3"), Sean Patrick Flanery ("Powder") and Chad Lowe ("Take Me Home: The John Denver Story") as Edward Welles, a medical researcher who finds a mold he believes could be the basis of a cure for degenerative brain diseases. But when he experiments with it on himself and his science team, he unwittingly unleashes a demonic terror.

STONE: Why does Robin Cook call this work "Acceptable Risk"?

LOWE: In science, the pursuit of knowledge is primary. In this film, my character, Welles, is so driven to find his hoped-for cure that he ignores the usual research methods and experiments on himself. He knows it's risky, but he rationalizes that it's an acceptable risk given the possible results.

STONE: This all begins when he moves into a home in New England that was somehow connected to the Salem witch trials.

LOWE: Right. He finds a type of mold growing there, and he suspects it has extraordinary effects on the brain, and might even lead to cures for Alzheimer's disease and other brain disorders.

STONE: He's not the first scientist to find a beneficial use of molds. Alexander Fleming found a mold that had devoured some bacteria he'd been raising in a petri dish, and that led us to penicillin.

LOWE: Exactly. And the possibility of

another penicillin, so to speak, for the brain, impels him to act as he does.

STONE: But some molds are deadly.

LOWE: Absolutely. We read all the time about people who have to leave their homes because of a lethal mold that has taken over and can't be removed short of burning the place down, I guess.

STONE: The film has been described as one in which science meets the supernatural. Do you agree?

LOWE: I do, to the extent that the term — supernatural — refers to something beyond our usual view of the natural world. And what happens to Welles does fit into that description.

STONE: What was your most extraordinary experience while doing the film?

LOWE: You know, I'd have to say it was all the fun I had getting to play nuts. Actors love that.

And I also got to play naked. It was at my suggestion, which I soon regretted, because in one scene they had me lay down on the cold, wet grass just at the break of a very chilly dawn.

STONE: What's the most challenging thing about doing a horror scene?

LOWE: Playing the horror as a real presence that won't go away when the scene ends.

STONE: Robin Cook is a doctor. What's the lesson he wants us to take from this film about science and medicine?

LOWE: I'd say it's to keep searching for truth, but also to realize that every action has consequences, and we should be prepared to deal with them.

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The legendary Emmylou Harris is among the performers scheduled to appear in Lifetime's second annual breast cancer awareness concert, *Women Rock! Girls & Guitars*, on Friday.

Girls & Guitars help battle breast cancer

By Josephine Duncan
OTVData Features Syndicate

Last year, singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman watched Lifetime's breast cancer awareness concert, *Women Rock! Girls and Guitars*, from her couch. She had just come home from receiving chemotherapy and was too weak to move.

This year, Chapman is one of the performers on the show, which airs Friday, Oct. 26, on Lifetime. Scheduled acts include India Arie, Pat Benatar, Mary J. Blige, the Dixie Chicks, Sheryl Crow, Nelly Furtado, Emmylou Harris and Shea Seger, Kathy Najimy (*Veronica's Closet*), Camryn Manheim (*The Practice*) and Sharon Lawrence (*NYPD Blue*) are among those slated to present awards. Allison Janney (*The West Wing*) has signed on as host.

Chapman is excited about being part of the show.

"I just remember sitting on my couch and thinking 'If I could just be on that stage, wouldn't that be great?' To be able to come back and be on that stage," Chapman says, her voice trailing off for a moment. "It is great to be on that stage. It is great to have hair again."

"It's one of the gifts of going through breast cancer," she continues. "It goes along with the whole experience of being cracked open and being able to take everything in."

Speaking from her Nashville, Tenn., home, Chapman says dealing with her breast cancer and her husband's death from cancer in 1994 taught her "life just keeps rolling you into new experiences. That's what we are here for, to move through these things and come out more awake and able to appreciate each other."

Chapman learned the hardest way what Lifetime executives hope this concert will communicate to women.

"The main purpose of this concert is to raise awareness for breast cancer," says Dawn Tarnofsky-Ostroff, Lifetime's executive vice president, entertainment. "Our goal all along has been first to inform and educate women to be able to do early detection. Early detection has played a major role in survival rate and there are many people who believe we are close to finding a cure."

As a breast cancer survivor, Chapman is adamant that women under-

stand how very vital early detection is. Her story is a chilling account of why women should trust their own instincts and not blithely go along with what a doctor says.

"I discovered my lump in 1997," Chapman says. "I did all the right things. I went to my gynecologist. I had a breast exam and a mammogram. And my doctor felt it again and he said, 'I think it's just a cyst and nothing to worry about. We'll check back in six months.' Women are under the assumption that's the case. It is so important if you feel a lump. If it does not show up on the mammogram, it is not the end of it. I went back for a couple of more mammograms. It was 2.5 centimeters and fully stage 2 and, by then, it started to look a little suspicious on the mammogram. I was finally sent for a sonogram in 1999."

"The point is, I had a couple of years of watching and waiting and being satisfied with not enough information," she says. "Oh, yes, I could sue my doctor, but that's a separate point. No matter what, you have to take responsibility for knowing the information and following through for yourself and really investigating. If I had gone and had an ultrasound, it may or may not show up. If you have a lump that you can feel, the next step is to have a needle aspiration."

Chapman laughs when she says that she found a lump on her standard poodle, Albert Einstein, the same week she discovered her own lump. She asked more questions of the vet and made sure her dog had better care than she demanded for herself.

Tarnofsky-Ostroff says the station's hope for the concert is that the audience becomes "more informed and educated about what they can do to detect breast cancer earlier."

She says that she hopes viewers "take away the feeling of hopefulness that people have survived. We are getting closer to a cure, and that by being able to be a community and be supportive of one another, we hope we can find a cure in the very near future."

Last year's concert generated many e-mails from women who thanked the station for saving their lives by making them realize they needed to go to the doctor.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

by Tamara Jones

The story of what happens to children whose parents couldn't or wouldn't care for them was the basis of a book, and later a movie, called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Wiggs took in the children of unwed mothers or mothers who were unable to raise them. It was she who reminded the disapproving authorities that all children—illegitimate or otherwise—are born in the same way and "not found in cabbage patches"—and they should not have to suffer for the perceived social sins of their parents.

Over the years, enlightened people have come forward to help children who don't have families to care for them, or to help families who cannot care for their children. For example, in the 19th century, a group of German Jews in New York founded the Hebrew Orphanage for youngsters who lost their parents and had no other relatives to care for them. Many Protestant groups also established homes for youngsters and some, like the

Salvation Army, reached out to help unwed mothers as well.

One of the finest stories of how people of faith have helped save the innocent castaways of our society is told in the history of the New York Foundling Hospital, which began 132 years ago when a Catholic nun, Mary Irene Fitzgibbon, and her fellow Sisters of Charity found a baby on the doorstep of their convent and realized they had also found their mission: to care for orphaned or abandoned children.

Today, the New York Foundling Hospital remains one of the world's strongest advocates for children. Its remarkable story is told in a new book, "The Foundling: The Story of the New York Foundling Hospital" by Martin Gottlieb of The New York Times, and features contemporary and archival photographs.

I recommend it as a wonderful Christmas gift, or to give to anyone at anytime who needs to believe that there is still much good being done in this world. For information on how to order the book, call 1-800-758-3756 or log on to Lantern Books' Web site, www.lantern-books.com.

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Program on KET asks experts about future of South's smaller towns and cities

Last month, KET brought viewers a roundtable discussion concerning the future of the state's smaller cities and towns as they deal with the transition into the New Economy. Now, Growing Kentucky Towns and Cities: The Morphing of Main Street, airing Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10 p.m. on KET and Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. on KET2, continues that discussion by broadening its scope and presenting some concrete examples from Southern communities outside of Kentucky. Bill Goodman hosts.

The program features a panel of 10 guests speaking on one of three main

topics: the New Economy, the New Society and the quality of place. These guests include Peter Katz, a "New Urbanism" analyst; Sylvia Lovely, executive director/CEO of the Kentucky League of Cities; Mark Sniderman of the Federal Reserve Bank; Daniel Howard, mayor of Harlan, Ky.; Rick Starks of the TVA Economic Development Regional Office; Abdon Ibarra, Hispanic services director for the Lexington/Fayette Urban County Government; Bill Bishop, former Herald-Leader columnist, now with the

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Denny Crum, arrowhead hunt, photographer Archambeault on next Kentucky Life

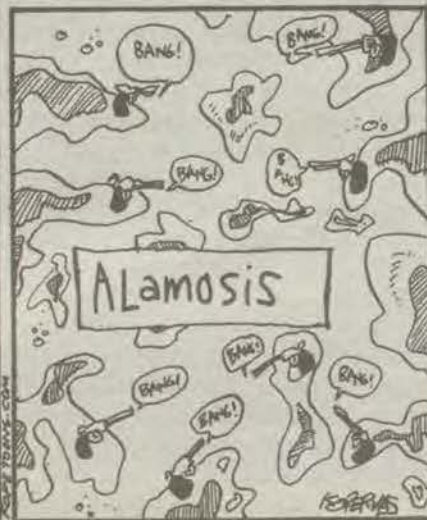
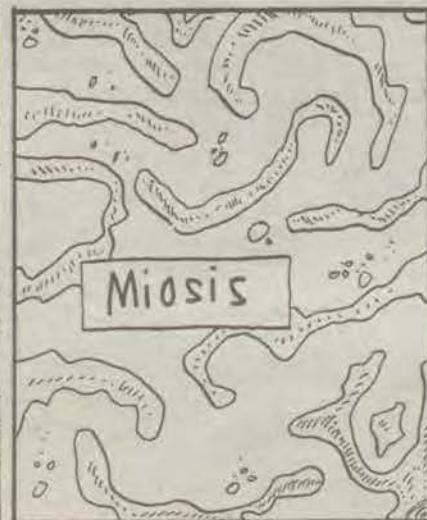
What does Hall of Fame coach Denny Crum like best about basketball? Kentucky Life discovers his secret in the next program, airing Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. on KET. Dave Shuffett hosts.

Assistant coach under the legendary John Wooden, Crum went on to serve as head coach at the University of Louisville for 30 years. In that time, he led the Cardinals to two national championships. In this segment, taped prior to his retirement, Crum discusses his coaching philosophy and favorite coaching moments and offers his thoughts on charitable activities.

Then, Shuffett remembers his youth by returning to a newly plowed field to search for arrowheads. With longtime arrowhead hunter David Hellard of Lexington, Shuffett takes Kentucky Life viewers on a search for evidence of native peoples beneath the springtime earth.

Finally, viewers can discover just how a photographer captures the natural beauty of Kentucky when Kentucky Life accompanies James Archambeault of Lexington on a shoot. Whether it's Shakerstown in the spring or the Red River Gorge ablaze in fall colors, his photographs always spotlight Kentucky's vast beauty.

Kentucky Life is produced and directed by Joy Flynn. Series writer is Ellen Ballard. Segment producers for this program are Dan Hollis, Dave Shuffett and Joy Flynn. Craig Cornwell is executive producer. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at www.ket.org.



News of the Weird

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

■ In October, Mr. Ade Ogunjobi, 41, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Nigeria, filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission offering to buy General Electric, General Motors, AOL Time Warner, AT&T, AT&T Wireless, Hughes Electronics and Marriott International (aggregate market capitalization: \$650 billion), proposing to pay shareholders triple the value of their shares. The downside: Payment would be only in shares of Ogunjobi's Toks Inc. (current capitalization: \$0), of which Ogunjobi is 100 percent owner and sole employee. According to the SEC filing, the acquisitions will capitalize on potential synergies and will clear the way for "aggressive expansions of Toks Inc. into other industry sectors."

■ Dr. Rogerio Lobo, chairman of the ob-gyn department at Columbia Medical School, told reporters in October that he almost withheld publishing his findings (in a current issue of the prestigious *Journal of Reproductive Medicine*) because they were so improbable. His team found that random groups of South Korean women had almost double the success rate with in-vitro fertilization if they had been prayed for by a group of Americans than if they hadn't been. Lobo said there was probably some variable he had not accounted for, but he could not imagine what it might be.

■ The show-business newspaper *Variety* reported that a group of big-name Hollywood writers had been convened in early October at the behest of the U.S. Army to take advantage of their creativity in trying to predict terrorist

scenarios in America that might be planned by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida. Among those in attendance were the writers of the movies "Die Hard" and "Delta Force One," but also the writers of "Grease" and the TV show "MacGyver."

Names in the News

Arrested for public urination (Bowling Green, Ohio, September): Mr. Joshua Pees. Escaped from the same prison for a third time (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, October): Mr. Richard Slippery. Pleaded guilty after being caught at bank fraud (Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux reservation, S.D., July): Manuel Fool Head and his wife, Sandra Fool Head. And in July, the New Jersey Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Andre Johnson on drug charges, calling the warrantless search of his apartment illegal; the police had broken in, citing an emergency exception to the warrant requirement solely on the basis that Johnson's street name, Earthquake, made it obvious that he is too violent to have to wait on a warrant.

Unclear on the Concept

■ Detrick Washington, 25, was jailed for six days in San Francisco in August on a parole violation after he almost single-handedly prevented the armed robbery of his concert-promotion business receipts and possibly saved his own life. Two robbers had threatened to kill the people in Washington's loft if he didn't turn over the cash, but Washington grabbed one of the guns and shot one robber dead (and another person shot the other robber dead). Washington was jailed because, as a parolee, he is prohibited from handling guns. After an investigation, and community pressure, Washington was released.

■ In September, Paragon Gaming of Las Vegas signed an agreement to build a casino on the land of the Augustine Band of Cahuilla Mission Indians, in order to take advantage of the exemption of tribal land from state regulation. The entire Augustine Band of Cahuilla Mission consists of Maryann Martin, age 36, and seven kids.

The Continuing Crisis

■ Switzerland jeopardized its renowned reputation for noncontroversy in August when it submitted for world-record consideration a cherry-spitting launch of 82 feet, allegedly beating the old record (held by American Rick "Pellet Gun" Krause of Arizona) of 74 feet. (Pellet Gun is married to the women's champion, Marlene "Machine

Gun" Krause.) Switzerland's bid is controversial because it uses more-spitting-friendly pits, plus, in Switzerland, distance includes the two-foot follow-through area, whereas other world-record spits were measured from the point of release.

■ In a conference paper delivered in August, Professor Patricia Simonet (Sierra Nevada College, Lake Tahoe, Nev.) reported that dogs make a fourth distinctive sound pattern (besides bark, growl and whine): an idiosyncratic "pant" that is unmistakably joyous and playful and which is observed in such activities as tearing up a flower bed or looking back over his shoulder when he's outrunning his master at play. Simonet found that the "pant" was a series of sounds too subtle for most humans to pick up in the everyday commotion, but that when she played the sound for 15 puppies, all moved immediately to a toy area and began to frolic.

■ In July, Sarasota (Fla.) County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Czachur drove his cruiser to a familiar spot beside South Oxford Drive in Englewood to take a turn watching for speeders. The patrol car immediately rolled into a neatly created hole about 5 feet by 5 feet, which was disguised by someone's having laid palm fronds and oak branches across it. Said Czachur, "Someone must have been ticketed and got upset."

People Different From Us

In August, Passaic County (N.J.) prosecutors filed a forfeiture action against the Craftsman turbo twin-cylinder riding lawn mower belonging to Carmin Ezzo, 45, who is crippled (spinal meningitis) and allegedly uses it for mobility when he feels the need to get out and flash neighborhood women (and, in the latest case, to attempt to flee police after flashing). According to police, Ezzo also has a home-based scheme, too (except that few fall for it anymore), of eliciting sympathy from women by pretending to be injured, and when a woman comes in to help him, he is nude.

Least Competent Criminals

■ Aug. 30 was a remarkable day at the Baltimore Police Department personnel office. Edwin V. Gaynor, 21, was filling out an application to join the force when he came to the standard question of whether he'd ever committed a crime. Gaynor decided to be candid: Well, yes, he had, and he went into detail about a carjacking and two robberies in Texas. The answer drew the notice of detectives

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Hollywood

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If her hair is wrong, everything else is bad — hence that saying "A bad hair day." A survey was also taken on the "best hair in Hollywood," and Julia Roberts won hands down. (She certainly has a mane of gorgeous tresses.) Jennifer Aniston came in second, Debra Messing third and Gwyneth Paltrow fourth.

And speaking of Miss Paltrow. Yes. At this writing her romance with Luke Wilson is still abloom, although she is doing everything she can to help Ben Affleck (who is now just a good friend) to pull himself together and "stay clean."

Several weeks before disaster struck, Sylvester Stallone bought ANOTHER house. He loves them. I can't keep track of how many he owns and where. This one is in Beverly Hills adjacent to his present manse. It cost \$16 million, and Sly says it will be a place for relatives and friends to stay. It also has a small guest house, which he plans to use as a studio. He loves to draw and paint, and he's really quite good.

Matter of fact, the real estate market was busy before "Twin Towers." Milla Jovovich, who co-stars with Ben Stiller in "Zoolander," sold her home in one of the city's older areas for \$3.1 million and is looking toward the beach, and Ellen DeGeneres has her Hollywood Hills home on the market for \$2 million. Any takers?

For hot inside stuff on the stars and others, try "The Smoking Gun" by William Bastone, Daniel Green and Barbara Glauber (Little, Brown). This one really tells and shows all. "How much Burt Reynolds spent on toupees, a copy of the confidentiality agreement signed by household help of Nicole and Tom," plus many more scandalous and bizarre facts. This should keep you busy for some time.

BITS 'N' PIECES: Aside to Karl L. of El Paso, Texas. Yes. Berry Berenson, who was killed on that ill-fated flight, was the mother of the Osgood Perkins you saw in "Legally Blonde." Just in case you didn't know, his father was the actor Tony Perkins and Osgood was named for Tony's father and his grandfather Osgood Perkins, a well-known actor of the past. Berry was also the sister of actress Marisa Berenson and the granddaughter of the famed dress designer Elsa Schiaparelli ... Sharon Stone spotted in a Rodeo Drive shoe store. She purchased six pairs ... Didya know Melanie Griffith was only 14 when she moved in with Don Johnson? They married when she was 18 and divorced a year later ... Aside to Peter G. of Sausalito, Calif. Natalie Portman was born in Jerusalem, Israel, on June 9, 1981; and Bruce Willis, whose first name is Walter, was born in Idar-Oberstein, Germany, on March 19, 1955.

Have a question for Jill Jackson? Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Austin American-Statesman; Donovan Rypkema, an expert in place economics; Betty Winston Baye of the *Courier-Journal*; and Lon Dubinsky, an expert on the cultural future of small cities.

Taped primarily at the Norton Center for the Arts on the Centre College campus in Danville, the program also features two field pieces. One looks at Blacksburg, Va., which has been called the most wired community in the world, and the other looks at Tupelo, Miss., which is using grassroots efforts to fight crime and increase its overall quality of life.

Growing Kentucky Towns and Cities: The Morphing of Main Street is a KET production, produced by Renee Shaw, in partnership with the NewCities Foundation and the Kentucky League of Cities. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at www.ket.org.

Weird

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down the hall, who questioned Gaynor, got intimate details of the crimes, called police in Texas, found out that the carjacking was unsolved, found that Gaynor's details matched the crime's details, got a search warrant for Gaynor's home, found lots of relevant evidence, and executed the Texas arrest warrant. Said Gaynor's mom, "He always wanted to be (a cop)."

Update

Surgeon Brigitte Boisselier has come a long way since being mentioned in News of the Weird in 1998 about her plans to clone humans (at the then-price of \$200,000 each). Her mission is still part-spiritual (she's a bishop in the Raelian religion, which posits that Earthlings came from extraterrestrial DNA and which requires cloning to advance the species), though she recently shut down her human-cloning lab in Nitro, W.Va. (funded by a wealthy former state legislator who offered \$500,000 to have his dead infant son re-created, but who later disavowed the project), and has been investigated concerning another rumored lab near Syracuse, N.Y., which the Food and Drug Administration has questioned as possibly violating federal law.

Also, in the Last Month ...

A man's pit bull was eaten by the other pet in the house, the man's 200-pound Burmese python (Merced, Calif.). A 73-year-old man who had spent about \$12,000 on driving lessons and received his very first license five months ago had his license revoked for DUI (Ipswich, England). An Albuquerque Police Department night-patrol helicopter crew came under criticism for landing behind a Krispy Kreme store to pick up a box of donuts to take to the stationhouse. A funeral home dumped a body bag containing the corpse of a 74-year-old man on his girlfriend's front porch after she balked at paying the \$1,200 cremation fee (Cross Timbers, Mo.).

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NBA League Pass brings exciting NBA action into your home with a courtside seat to marquee matchups such as the Los Angeles Lakers vs. the Philadelphia 76ers.

Watch games outside your area with NBA League Pass

By Miranda Lewis
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Now that the incomparable Michael Jordan is back, it's a pretty safe bet that basketball fans everywhere wish they had a courtside seat to every game he plays this season.

After all, whether you love him in Chicago and Washington D.C. or hate him in New York and Utah, his very presence on the court means the game will be one of the week's best.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30 – the same day Jordan and the Washington Wizards kick off their season with a game against the New York Knicks – Sports iN DEMAND delivers the next best thing: the ability to see up to 40 exciting out-of-market, NBA regular-season games live each week from the comfort of your home.

Tickets to Wizards games are going fast – already more full and partial tickets have been sold this season than last. With NBA League Pass, fans outside the team's local viewing area can catch all the high-flying, tongue-wagging action as His Airness takes on today's young stars.

"NBA League Pass is ideal for the digital cable fan who lives in Los Angeles and wants to catch the Philadelphia 76ers or, if you're living in New York and don't want to miss the Los Angeles Lakers," says Joe Boyle, iN DEMAND's vice president of corporate communications. "You can see the teams, matchups and players – like Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, Alan Iverson, Vince Carter, Ray Allen, Tracy McGrady and Michael Jordan – that you want to watch every night of the week."

Games available in NBA League Pass are in addition to those offered by NBC, TNT, TBS, regional sports networks and over-the-air stations. Jordan and the Wizards likely will be on NBC and TNT between 19 and 23 times (the total of times a team can appear on NBC and Turner is 26).

The location of the games on the dial depends on your cable system, so check your programming guide for times and channels, and get a season schedule at www.NBA.com or www.indemand.com.

Protect Paws from Temperature Extremes

You have an informative column that I enjoy, since I am the owner of a dog and a cat. Could you please mention as a reminder that sidewalks and black tops can "fry an egg" under the hot sun? Why do people walk their dogs on them on a hot day? I wonder if they would go barefoot on that hot sidewalk?

Thanks for telling them for me! Although fall is upon us, I feel it is important to keep readers' minds on their pets' paws.

Hot weather is still an issue in some southern states, so keep your pet's well-being in mind. If the sidewalk is hot, let him or her walk along the grass embankment between the sidewalk and the road. Or, get your neighbors' permission to walk the dog along the outer edge of their yards. Better yet, walk the dog in early morning or late evening.

Summer is not the only problem season for pets outdoors. Wintertime brings a whole new set of hazards.

Icy sidewalks, sand and chunks of ice can damage a dog or cat's pads; sand or snow-clearing chemicals can irritate them.

While heavy fur helps protect animals from bitter cold weather, take outside temperatures into account before taking your dog on its daily walk. Animals with thin coats will get chilled easily.

Consider purchasing a cloak for your dog from the pet store. For smaller dogs, booties for each paw, while silly-looking, will add warmth and protect their tiny paws from cold damage. Medium- to large-size dogs don't usually need booties, but you must check each paw after every walk for cuts or scrapes, and rinse away sand or chemicals with cool water.

In really cold climates, check with your vet for the best way to protect your pet from the extreme temperatures.

Send your tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

by DAVID UFFINGTON

Air Travel Is Safe — But Be Prepared

For sure, air travel has changed in America. Is it safe to travel the skies? Maybe not as much as we once believed, but flying is still one of the best and safest ways to get around.

We all hope that the events of Sept. 11 will never repeat themselves. Emergencies on a much smaller scale, however, will continue. Connections are missed, flights are re-routed, planes have mechanical trouble. Whatever the case, at some time or another you will likely end up stuck somewhere. You may have to scramble to make all the necessary changes in your travel itinerary.

Here are some practical suggestions for preparing for these difficulties.

■ **Make lists.** Have phone numbers handy. You should have the telephone numbers of all the people you plan to visit, as well as relatives, friends and neighbors you can call in an emergency. List the emergency telephone numbers of banks and credit-card companies; you'll need them if you lose your credit cards or go beyond your limit. Keep these numbers somewhere other than your wallet.

■ **Pack light.** The less luggage you carry, the greater your mobility. Anyone who has had to run to the other end of an airport to catch a flight knows what I mean. Have some toiletries and a change of clothing in your carry-on luggage in case you are stranded.

■ **Carry other essentials**

with you too — medications, prescription information, a card listing your blood type and any other information about your medical condition.

■ **Take along an extra \$300-\$400 in cash.** If you're traveling overseas, you might want to convert a few dollars into local currency so you have some in hand when you arrive.

■ **Also if you're traveling overseas, take along a copy of your passport and leave a copy at home.**

■ **Carry a cell phone.** This is your fastest and most reliable link to family or business associates in an emergency. Pass the cell-phone number around to everyone who needs it.

■ **Consider travel insurance.** Companies like Travelex (www.travelex.com) offer insurance for medical and other emergen-

cies and can also protect against trip interruptions or delays. A policy for a one-week trip typically costs around \$100. (Don't confuse these with flight insurance, typically offered at airport kiosks; these pay beneficiaries a lump sum benefit if you die in a plane accident.)

■ **Use a travel agency.** They can offer more protection to you than if you purchased a ticket directly from the airlines. And if you have to make some major adjustments on the road, you will certainly be glad you bought your tickets through an agency rather than online.

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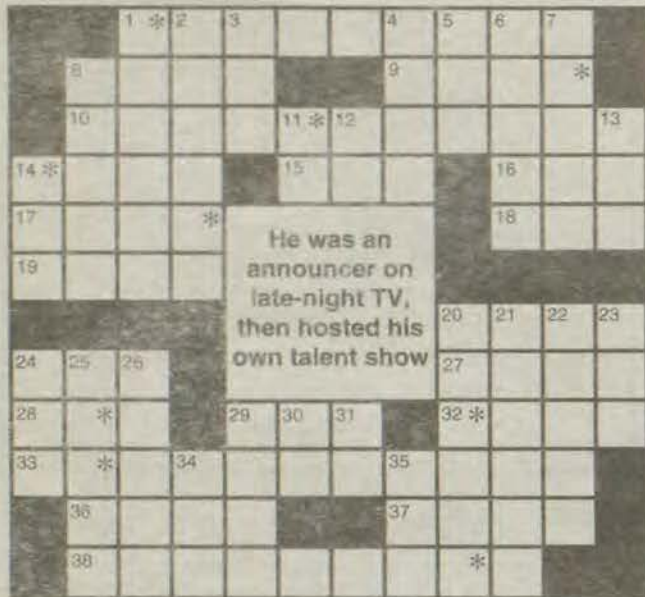
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23	(38) TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	*** "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito.			** "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, James Hampton.				*** "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson.		
28	(3) NBC	News [S]	Inside Edition [S]	News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Wheel of Fortune [S]	Jeopardy! [S]	Providence "Civil Unrest" (N) [S]	Dateline (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Tangled" (N) [S]	News [S]	Tonight Show (In Stereo) [S]	Late Night (In Stereo) [S]			
4	(5) PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog [S]	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) [S]	Workplace-Skills [S]	Business Rpt. [S]	Newshour With Jim Lehrer, [S]		Comment on Kentucky [S]	McLaughlin Group (N) [S]	Washington Week (N) [S]	Wall Street Week (N) [S]	Life 360 "Food" (N) [S]	BBC World News [S]	European Journal [S]	(Off Air)		
8	(8) ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	ABC World News Tonight [S]	Hollywood Squares [S]	Entertainment Tonight [S]	Radio Music Awards (In Stereo Live) [S]				News [S]	Nightline (Laf in Progress) [S]	Nightline (N) [S]	Paid Program [S]		
40	(9) WGN	7th Heaven "Who Knew?" (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Family Matters [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	*** "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker. (In Stereo)				News (In Stereo) [S]	In the Heat of the Night "Home Is Where the Heart Is" (In Stereo) [S]	Matlock "The Dating Game" (In Stereo) [S]				
6	(10) CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS Evening News [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	Ellen "Muskrat Love" (N) [S]	King of Queens [S]	That's Life "Bad Chemistry" (N) [S]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Sports Overtime [S]	Late Show [S]	Late Late Show [S]		
11	(11) FOX	Simpsons "Cape Fear" [S]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Seinfeld (In Stereo) [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Everybody-Raymond [S]	Dark Angel "Radar Love" (N) [S]	Pasadena "Henry's Secret" (N) [S]		News [S]	Everybody-Raymond [S]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [S]	Eliminate [S]	Paid Program [S]		
13	(13) CBS	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	CBS News [S]	Extra [S]	Frasier [S]	Ellen (N) [S]	King [S]	That's Life "Bad Chemistry" [S]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [S]	Point After [S]	Late Show (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late [S]			
15	(46) ESPN	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) [S]	Sportscenter [S]		Baseball Tonight (N) [S]			Season: Cal Ripken Jr. [S]	Season: Cal Ripken Jr. [S]		College Football: Fresno State at Hawaii. (Live) [S]						
29	(30) DSC	Great Chefs [S]	Great Chefs [S]	Wild Discovery "Ocean Parit" [S]	Wild Discovery: Alaska [S]			Best Ranger Challenge [S]	Marine — Earning the Title [S]		Elite Commandos [S]	Justice Files [S]		Best Ranger Challenge [S]			
30	(31) TNT	Pai Factor: Chronicles [S]		NYPD Blue (In Stereo) (PA) [S]	Pretender "Keys" (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Rush Hour" (1996, Action) Jackie Chan. [S]			*** "Rush Hour" (1996, Action) Jackie Chan. [S]			*** "Rumble in the Bronx" [S]			
31	(32) A&E	Magnum, P.I. [S]		Night Court [S]	Newsradio [S]	Law & Order [S]		Biography Close-Up [S]		*** "About Last Night..." (1986, Comedy-Drama) Rob Lowe. [S]	Law & Order [S]			Biography Close-Up [S]			
27	(33) TNN	Real TV [S]	Real TV [S]	Baywatch (In Stereo) [S]	Mad TV [S]	Mad TV [S]		Star Trek: Next Gener. [S]	Wildhorse (N) [S]		Championship Bull Riding: Bud Light World Championship [S]			Fame for 15 "To the Rescue" [S]			
20	(34) NICK	Spongebob [S]	Animaniacs [S]	Rocket Power [S]	Thornberrys [S]	Hey Arnold! [S]	Rugrats [S]	Spongebob [S]	Ginger [S]	Invader Zim [S]	Hey Arnold! [S]	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	Family Ties [S]	Family Ties [S]	3's Company [S]	3's Company [S]
17	(35) USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Road to Black Bayou" [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Road to Black Bayou" [S]	JAG "High Ground" (In Stereo) [S]				Nash Bridges "The Heist" (In Stereo) [S]		*** "Cape Fear" (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. (In Stereo) [S]	*** "The Addams Family" (1991, Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia. (In Stereo) [S]						
23	(2) FAM	World's Greatest Magic V (In Stereo) [S]			"Lost Souls" (1998, Horror) John Savage. (In Stereo) [S]			Scariest Places on Earth (N) (In Stereo) [S]			700 Club [S]			Who's Boss? [S]	Who's Boss? [S]		
22	(43) LIFE	Designing [S]	Designing [S]	Golden Girls [S]	Golden Girls [S]	*** "Mrs. Winterbourne" (1996, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. [S]		2nd Annual Women Rock! Girls & Guitars Concert (N) [S]		"The Stepford Husbands" (1996, Suspense) Donna Mills. [S]							
15	(45) ESPN2	Breeders' Cup (N) [S]		RPM 2Night [S]	Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series — Chevy Silverado 150 [S]	NFL Matchup [S]		Boxing: Friday Night Fights — Alex Bunema vs. Bronco McKart. (Live) [S]			NFL Films [S]			NFL Matchup [S]	NHL 2Night [S]		
20	(48) AMC	Abbott and Cos.-Frank [S]	Hollywood Lives and Legends [S]	Little Rascals [S]	Three Stooges [S]			*** "Fright Night" (1985, Horror) Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowall. [S]		**** "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman [S]			**** "Frankenstein" (1931, Horror) Boris Karloff. [S]				
10	(50) HGTV	Kitchen [S]	Homes-Amer. [S]	Dream [S]	New Spaces [S]	This Old Hse. [S]	BeforeAfr [S]	Auction [S]	Collect [S]	Kitchen [S]	Interiors-Des. [S]	Homes [S]	Dream Drives [S]	Auction [S]	Collect [S]	Kitchen [S]	Interiors-Des. [S]
33	(51) SCIFI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [S]	Star Trek "The Man Trap" [S]	Chronicle (In Stereo) [S]		Invisible Man "Going Postal" [S]		"Tales From the Crypt Presents Demon Knight" (1995) [S]		Invisible Man "Going Postal" [S]		Invisible Man "Going Postal" [S]		"Razor Blade Smile" (1998) [S]			
32	(52) HIST	In Search [S]	In Search [S]	Black Sheep Squadron [S]	Century: America's Time [S]	Statue of Liberty [S]		** "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (1981) Orson Welles. [S]		Witchcraft [S]				Statue of Liberty [S]			
37	(55) TOC	Hunting [S]	Paid Program [S]	Outdoor Mag. [S]	Fishin' [S]	Am. Archer [S]	Fishermen [S]	Outdoor Adv. [S]	Gone Huntin [S]	Cabin [S]	Fever [S]	Fishing [S]	Hunting [S]	Prospecting [S]	Fishing [S]	Adv. Bound [S]	Good Fishing [S]
14	(14) HBO	** "Vibes" (1988, Comedy) Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum. (In Stereo) PG [S]			Inside the NFL [S]			*** "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		*** "Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Next Generation" (1995) Renée Zellweger. 'R' [S]		Curb Your Enthusiasm [S]	Mind of the Married Man [S]	Reverb (In Stereo) [S]			
15	(15) HBO2	** "Drive Me Crazy" (1990) Melissa Joan Hart. [S]	"When Justice Falls" (1997) Jeff Fahey. 'R' [S]			*** "First Time Felon" (1997, Drama) Omar Epps. 'R' [S]		"In the Gloaming" (1997) [S]		** "Valentine's Day" (1998, Drama) 'R' [S]				Toy Soldiers. [S]			
16	(16) HBO3	(4:45) *** "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (2000, Drama) Will Smith, Matt Damon. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		** "Entrapment" (1999, Suspense) Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		Sex and the City [S]	Sex and the City [S]	Mind of the Married Man [S]	*** "Norma Rae" (1979, Drama) Sally Field. Beau Bridges. [S]		*** "Gia" (1998) 'R' [S]						
17	(17) MAX	Battle-Apes [S]	*** "Strange Days" (1995, Science Fiction) (In Stereo) 'R' [S]		Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett. [S]	** "Red Planet" (2000, Science Fiction) Val Kilmer, Carrie-Anne Moss. (In Stereo) PG-13 [S]		*** "Heat" (1995, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert De Niro. (In Stereo) 'R' [S]									
29	(29) DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	"Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Judith Hoag. [S]	"Halloweentown II: Kalabar's Revenge" (2001, Adventure) Debbie Reynolds. [S]		Even Stevens [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	So Weird "Boo" [S]	In a Heartbeat [S]			
22	(22) SHOW	(4:15) *** "Ghostbusters II" (1993, Comedy) Bill Murray [S]	** "Bio-Dome" (1996, Comedy) (In Stereo) [S]	Pauly Shore, Stephen Baldwin. [S]		*** "Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny, Minnie Driver. [S]		Stargate SG-1 [S]	Going to California "This Year's Model" (TV) [S]		Chris Isaak "Our Place" (TV) (In Stereo) [S]		Red Shoe Diaries [S]				
25	(25) TMC	** "Illuminata" (1998, Comedy) John Turturro, Katherine Borowitz. (In Stereo) [S]			*** "Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci. (In Stereo) [S]		"A Crack in the Floor" (2001, Horror) Mario Lopez, Daisy McCrackin. (In Stereo) [S]		*** "The Ninth Gate" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Frank Langella. (In Stereo) [S]				"Teaching Mrs. Tingle" [S]				

Crossword...



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Morning show personality (2)
- 8. Cobs
- 9. *la Douce*; '63 Shirley MacLaine film
- 10. Star of *Mannix* (1967-'75) (2)
- 14. Lucie's dad
- 15. *House Party* host
- 16. Peg for Tiger
- 17. Role on *The Waltons*
- 18. Are backwards
- 19. *The ___ Have It*; '48-'49 quiz show
- 20. Role on *JAG*
- 24. Magic's org.
- 27. Wide-mouthed pot
- 28. Ending for Sam
- 29. ___ Gardner

- 32. *The ___ Event*; '79 Streisand film
- 33. One who stars with a sibling (2)
- 36. '86-'91 series for Clifton Davis
- 37. '80-'81 police comedy series
- 38. Dale ___

DOWN

- 1. Ann Sothern's role in 10 films of the '40s
- 2. Alan and Adam
- 3. Part of Mao's name
- 4. *___ Misbehavin'*; Broadway hit
- 5. Espresso holder
- 6. Overact
- 7. Seen less often

- 8. ___ board
- 11. Dharma's home: abbr.
- 12. Truth-Consequences connector
- 13. Setting for Cousteau's programs
- 14. Actress Sandra
- 20. One who stars as a sportswriter
- 21. Self-help group
- 22. 1997 Terence Stamp film
- 23. Forbid
- 24. Greek letters
- 25. Comedian Joy
- 26. *___ Bay*; '85 Amy Madigan movie
- 29. *The Weakest Link* hostess

- 30. Bug, for short
- 31. Battery size
- 34. Internet
- 35. Answer to the query: "Did *Get Smart* win 2 Emmys?"



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SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON													OCTOBER 27, 2001				
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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	TBS	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	*** "Baby Boom" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard.			*** "Three Men and a Baby" (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.			** "Look Who's Talking Too" (1990, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.		"Look Who's Talking"				
3	NBC	City Guys "Basket Case"	All About Us (In Stereo) (EI)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (EI)	Skate "Lost and Found" (EI)	City Guys (In Stereo) (EI)	NBA Inside Stuff (EI)	Coach Guy Morriss	Focus Factor	College Football: Kent State at Ohio. (Live)				Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup. (EI)			
4	PBS	(8:00) Bookworm Bunch (N) (In Stereo) (EI)				Sewing With Nancy (EI)	Martha's Sewing Room	Inside Ky, Schl	Bookclub at KET (EI)	Faces of Culture (EI)	Faces of Culture (EI)	Power of Place	Power of Place	Something Ventured	Something Ventured	GED "Math XII" (EI)	GED "Math XII" (EI)
5	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (EI)	Recess (In Stereo) (EI)	Lizzie McGuire (EI)	Even Stevens (In Stereo) (EI)	Mary-Kate and Ashley	Mountaineer Magazine	College Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska. (Live)				College Football: Regional Coverage - Md. at Fla. St., Mich. at Iowa or UCLA at Stanford					
10	WGN	Make Over	Cybersonic	Paid Program	Boxflex	Asseentontpc.com		Soul Train (N) (In Stereo)	** "Life With Mikey" (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christina Vidal. (In Stereo)		Lost World "Out of the World" (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)		Earth: Final Conflict "Seduction" (N) (In Stereo)				
6	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show (Joined in Progress) (N)	Little Bill (EI)	Franklin (EI)	Bob the Builder (EI)	White Mobile Home Show	SEC Game Day	College Football: Auburn at Arkansas. (Live)				College Football: Florida vs. Georgia. (Live)					
11	FOX	Digimon-Digital	Medabots (In Stereo) (EI)	Ripping Friends (EI)	Digimon-Digital	Mon Colle Knights	Alienators: Evolution	NFL Under the Helmet (EI)	College Football: Southeastern Conference -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				Pretender "Pool" (In Stereo)		Paid Program		
12	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Tri-State Auto	Blue's Clues	Little Bill (EI)	Blue 2	Apex Media	Apex Media	Apex Media	ST 100	Apex Media	TBA	Football	College Football: Florida vs. Georgia. (Live)			
14	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	College Gameday (N)	College Football (Live)				College Gmday				PGA Golf (Live)				
15	DSC	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery: Tarantulas	When Snakes Bite	Storm				Flood of the Millennium		Deadline Discovery		Supervolcanoes		Mega-Tsunamis		
16	TNT	(8:00) "The Goonies" (1985)	** "Shoot to Kill" (1988, Adventure) Sidney Poitier. (EI)		*** "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George. (EI)				Auto Racing: Grand National - Outback Steakhouse 200								
17	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful	Incurable Collector	Travels-Harry	Travels-Harry	Murder, She Wrote	*** "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990)		Investigative Reports							
18	TNN	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Caonka	Shooter	Outdoors	Ducks	Outdoors	Outdoor Mag.	Secrets-Hunt	Horsepower	IHRA 2001 Recap (In Stereo)	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Baywatch (In Stereo)				
19	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Oddparents	Oddparents	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Oddparents	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power
21	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Living Single (In Stereo)	** "Sketch Artist II: Hands That See" (1995, Suspense) Jeff Fahey, Courteney Cox. (In Stereo)				** "Whispers in the Dark" (1992, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Jamey Sheridan. (In Stereo)				** "Jennifer Eight" (1992, Mystery) Andy Garcia, Uma Thurman. (In Stereo)				
22	FAM	Braceface	Pretenders	Mail Star	Braceface	S Club 7	So Little Time	Big Wolf	Scary Stories	Total Access 24/7 (In Stereo)	** "Mad Monster Party?" (1967) Voices of Boris Karloff.		Casper-Spirited				
23	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mail Program	Paid Program	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** "Midnight's Child" (1992, Horror) Olivia d'Abo. (EI)		"The Haunting of Lisa" (EI)			
24	ESPN2	Sporting Life	Photo Safari	Outdoors	Great Outdoor Games	2-Minute Drill	College Football (Live)				College Gmday				Powerboats	Auto Racing	
25	AMC	Three Stooges	Cinema Secrets	** "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" (1953, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.				H'wood Fashn		*** "The Pit and the Pendulum" (1961, Horror) Vincent Price, Barbara Steele.		*** "Night People" (1954, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford.		*** "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.			
26	HQTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Inside Dirt	Winter	Journal	Gardeners
27	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000	*** "Horror of Dracula" (1958, Horror) Peter Cushing.				** "Netherworld" (1991, Horror) Michael Bendetti.		"Tales From the Crypt Presents Demon Knight" (1995)								
28	HIST	Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron	China Beach	Limbo	History vs. Hollywood	Secret Passages					Great Ships				Battle Stations	
29	TOC	Raceline	USA Outback	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Chasing	Outdoors	Tree Lounge	Outside	Paid Program	Outdoors	Fishing	ATV TV	Paid Program	Power Country	Fishing	
30	HBO	(8:15) ** "Loser" (2000) Jason Biggs. PG-13	Real Sports		Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		*** "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert. PG		** "Big Momma's House" (2000, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Nia Long. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) Geena Davis. PG						
31	HBO2	For Love	** "The Big Tease" (1999, Comedy) R		*** "Higher Learning" (1995, Drama) Omar Epps. R		** "Picking Up the Pieces" (2000, Comedy) Woody Allen. R		Riding		*** "Broadcast News" (1987) R						
32	HBO3	(8:30) "Minotaur" (1997, Drama) Mili Avital. NR	** "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Hamison Ford, Michella Pfeiffer. (In Stereo) PG-13		** "Random Hearts" (1998, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas. (In Stereo) R		** "For the Boys" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Bette Midler, James Caan. (In Stereo) R										
33	MAX	(8:30) ** "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (In Stereo) R	** "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. (In Stereo) R		** "Run" (1991, Drama) Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston. (In Stereo) R		*** "Ghost in the Machine" (1993, Horror) Karen Allen. R								
34	DISN	Rollie Polie Olie	Rollie Polie Olie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug (In Stereo)	Pepper Ann (In Stereo)	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Even Stevens "Easy Crier"	Lizzie McGuire	** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Hilary Swank. PG		So Weird		Famous Jett Jackson		
35	SHOW	(7:45) "Life Stinks" (1991)	**** "Babette's Feast" (1987, Drama) Stephane Audran, Birgitte Federspiel. (TV, In Stereo)		*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. (TV, In Stereo)		"What Girls Learn" (2001, Drama) Scott Bakula, Elizabeth Perkins. (TV, In Stereo)		*** "Where the Money Is" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Paul Newman. (TV, In Stereo)								
36	TMC	** "If You Only Knew" (1993, Comedy) Johnathon Schaech, Alison Eastwood. (In Stereo)	** "Restaurant" (1998, Drama) Adrien Brody, Elise Neal. (In Stereo)		** "Sour Grapes" (1998, Comedy) Steven Weber, Craig Bierko. (In Stereo)		** "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman. (In Stereo)		"Notting Hill" (1999)								

Call-in program on KET features experts to answer viewer questions about diabetes

According to the American Diabetes Association, there are currently 16 million people in the U.S. who have diabetes, five million of which have not yet been diagnosed with the disease. In Kentucky, more than six percent of the adult population has been diagnosed with some form of diabetes. While these numbers may seem high, the

good news is that diabetes can be controlled through proper treatment.

Partners in Hope: Control Your Diabetes for Life, a live call-in featuring a panel of experts, airs Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. on KET. Confirmed panelists for the program include Patti Geil, R.D., of Geil Nutrition Communications; Dennis

Karounos, M.D., M.S., L.D., director of U.K.'s Chandler Medical Center Diabetes Program; and Rice C. Leach, M.D., commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health. Janet Tietyen, a U.K. nutrition specialist, will moderate the panel.

Viewers can call in with their questions about the disease, of which the most common type is type 2. In type 2 diabetes, the body either does not produce enough insulin or it does not properly use insulin. While this can occur in people at a very young age, certain individuals, especially those with weight problems or a family history of diabetes, are at risk of getting the disease in adulthood. However, diet and exercise can dramatically reduce the chances of developing type 2 diabetes.

Partners in Hope: Control Your Diabetes for Life is a KET production, produced by Duncan Hart. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at www.ket.org.

A 'punny' little tale

The church steeple in Port Gibson is very high, and was being painted on a rather hot day. The painter was about half-way down and, as the steeple was widening out, was taking more and more paint. The painter felt that he might not have enough paint to finish. Since he was hot and tired, and did not care to make another trip to the ground, he decided to stretch the amount of paint by adding some paint thinner to it.

When finished, he lowered himself to the ground and went about cleaning up. Then he looked up to see the results of his work and noted that the area with the thinned paint looked decidedly different. He was pondering about what to do about it when the sky turned dark and there was a lightning flash and loud thunderclap. Then in a loud, booming voice from the sky came the words, "REPAINT AND THIN NO MORE!"

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24	38	TBS	(4:45) ** 1/2 "Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.		Friends (In Stereo) (R)	** "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.				"Acceptable Risk" (2001, Drama) James Bulliard, Chad Bruce.				*** 1/2 "Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.				
3	3	NBC	(4:00) Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup. (R)	News (R)	NBC Nightly News (R)	College Football: Akron at Marshall. (Live) (R)					** 1/2 "In & Out" (1997, Comedy) Kevin Kline. (R)			News (R)	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) (R)			
4	5	PBS	Legislative Update (R)	Religion-Ethics (R)	Lawrence Welk Show "Gold Record Hits" (R)	Red Skelton (R)	Red Green (R)	Kentucky Afield (R)	Kentucky Life (R)	Keeping Up Appearances (R)	Summer Wine (R)	As Time Goes By (R)	Being Served (R)	Austin City Limits "Patty Loveless/Del McCoury Band" (R)		(Off Air)		
8	8	ABC	(3:30) College Football: Regional Coverage -- Maryland at Florida State, Michigan at Iowa or UCLA at Stanford. (Live) (R)			Hollywood Squares (R)	Powerball - Game Show (R)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (In Stereo) (R)		*** "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997, Comedy) Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney. (In Stereo) (R)				News (R)	Tracker "Cloud Nine" (N) (In Stereo) (R)	Relic Hunter (In Stereo) (R)		
40	9	WGN	Mutant X "Russian Roulette" (N) (In Stereo) (R)	Andromeda "Heart for Falsehood Framed" (In Stereo) (R)		Family Matters (R)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R)	*** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca De Mornay. (In Stereo) (R)				News (In Stereo) (R)		Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R)	** "Marked for Death" (1990, Drama) Steven Seagal, Basil Wallace. (In Stereo) (R)			
6	10	CBS	(3:30) College Football: Florida vs. Georgia. (Live) (R)			Walters Auto Report (R)	Paid Program (R)	Touched by an Angel "Chutzpah" (N) (In Stereo) (R)		Citizen Baines "The Appraisal" (N) (In Stereo) (R)		District "To Serve and Protect" (N) (In Stereo) (R)		News (R)	Sports Spectrum (R)	Soul Train (N) (In Stereo) (R)		
11	11	FOX	Andromeda "Pitless as the Sun" (N) (In Stereo) (R)	To Be Announced (R)	Drew Carey "Lewis' Sister" (R)	Friends (In Stereo) (R)	World Series: Game 1 - New York Yankees or Seattle Mariners at Arizona Diamondbacks or Atlanta Braves. (In Stereo Live) (R)							News (R)	Mad TV (N) (In Stereo) (R)	WWF Jakked (R)		
19	13	CBS	(3:30) College Football: Florida vs. Georgia. (Live) (R)			Classic R&B (R)	TBA (R)	Touched by an Angel (N) (R)		Citizen Baines (In Stereo) (R)		District (N) (In Stereo) (R)		News (R)	Hot Ticket (R)	Bravest (N) (In Stereo) (R)		
14	46	ESPN	(4:00) PGA Golf (Live) (R)	Sportscenter (R)		Gameday (R)	College Football (Live) (R)						Sportscenter (R)			Baseball (R)		
33	30	DSC	Truth or Scare (R)			America's Haunted Houses (R)	Jack the Ripper: Mystery (R)			Prosecutors-Justice (R)		Justice Files (R)		New Detectives (R)		Jack the Ripper: Mystery (R)		
18	31	TNT	Auto Racing (R)	Auto Racing (In Stereo Live) (R)	** "Road House" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. (R)					*** "Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. (R)					** 1/2 "The Goonies" (1985) Sean Astin. (R)			
31	32	A&E	City Confidential (R)		American Justice: Duty... (R)	Law & Order "Hot Pursuit" (R)	Behind Closed Doors (N) (R)			Biography: Fred Gwynne (R)		Biography: Al Lewis: Grandpa (R)	100 Centre Street "Kids 2" (R)		Behind Closed Doors (R)			
27	33	TNN	** "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning" (1985, Adventure) (R)			Championship Bull Riding (R)	Monster Jam (In Stereo) (R)			Robot Wars: Extreme (R)		Championship Bull Riding: Bud Light World Championship (R)		Monster Jam (In Stereo) (R)				
20	34	NICK	SpongeBob (R)	Invader Zim (R)	Hey Arnold! (R)	Thornberrys (R)	Hey Arnold! (R)	Rugrats (R)	You Afraid? (R)	You Afraid? (R)	You Afraid? (R)	Garcia (R)	Cheers (R)	Cheers (R)	Family Ties (R)	Family Ties (R)	3's Company (R)	
17	35	USA	Incredible Dog Challenge (In Stereo) (R)		Walker, Texas Ranger "Payback" (In Stereo) (R)		** "Fear" (1986, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Reese Witherspoon. (In Stereo) (R)			** 1/2 "The Faculty" (1998, Horror) Jordana Brewster, Clea DuVall. (In Stereo) (R)				Law and Order: Criminal Intent "Smothered" (In Stereo) (R)		** "Fear" (1986, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg. (In Stereo) (R)		
23	2	FAM	Casper-Spirited (R)		"When Good Ghosts Go Bad" (2001) Christopher Lloyd. (R)		** 1/2 "The Lake" (1998, Suspense) Yasmine Bleeth. (R)							** "Grave Secrets: The Legacy of Hilltop Drive" (1992) (R)		Ghost Stories (Ghost Stories) (R)		
22	43	LIFE	(4:00) "The Haunting of Lisa" (R)	"Visitors of the Night" (1995, Science Fiction) Markie Post. (R)		** "The People Across the Lake" (1988) Valerie Harper. (R)						Women Docs (R)		Beyond Chance (R)		** 1/2 "Night Visitors" (1996) (R)		
15	45	ESPN2	Auto Racing (R)	Auto Racing (R)		NFL 2Night (R)	College Football (Live) (R)							Drag Racing: NHRA AC Delco Nationals - Qualifying. (R)		Gameday (R)		
39	49	AMC	Heaven Knows (R)	Backstory (R)	*** "Crash Dive" (1943, Drama) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. (R)		** "The Bride" (1985, Horror) Sting, Jennifer Beals. (R)					*** "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935, Horror) Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. (R)		Backstory (R)		*** "Crash Dive" (1943, Drama) Tyrone Power. (R)		
10	50	HGTV	Ghost Towns (In Stereo) (R)		Appraisal Fair (R)	Appraise It! (R)	At-Auction (R)	Bargain Hunt (R)	Marthas (R)	Small Space (R)	Room (R)	Decor-Cents (R)	Room (R)	Bed and Bath (R)	Marthas (R)	Small Space (R)	Room (R)	Decor-Cents (R)
35	51	SCIFI	** "Tales From the Hood" (1995) Clarence Williams III. (R)		** "Retro-Puppetmaster" (1999) Stephen Blackheart. (R)				** "Psycho" (1998, Suspense) Vince Vaughn. (In Stereo) (R)		** 1/2 "Psycho IV: The Beginning" (1990) Anthony Perkins. (R)							
32	52	HIST	Tales of the Gun (R)		Tales of the Gun "The AK-47" (R)	Hands-Hist (R)	Hands-Hist (R)	Battle of the Clans (R)				XY Factor (N) (R)		Haunted History (R)		Battle of the Clans (R)		
37	55	TOC	Birdhunter (R)	Paid Program (R)	Outdoor Adv. (R)	Highlanders (R)	Ozark Mtn. (R)	Show Me (R)	Turkey Call (R)	Outdoor Univ. (R)	Outdoors (R)	Outdoors (R)	Prospecting (R)	Outdoor (R)	Out in the Country (R)	Better Hunt (R)	Outdoor Exp. (R)	
304	14	HBO	(4:00) "Stuart Little" (1999) (R)	** "Her Alibi" (1989, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Paulina Porzunkova. (In Stereo) PG (R)		** "Loser" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Jason Biggs, Mena Suvari. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)				** 1/2 "Hollow Man" (2000, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue. (In Stereo) R (R)				Real Sex 28: Bedroom Tricks and Treats (N) (In Stereo) (R)	Band of Brothers (In Stereo) (R)			
370	15	HBO2	Broadcast News (R)	*** "The Contender" (2000, Drama) Joan Allen. (In Stereo) R (R)		** "For Love or Country: The Arturo Sandoval Story" (2000) (R)				Oz "A Word to the Wise" (R)				Inside the NFL (In Stereo) (R)	Reverb (In Stereo) (R)			
311	16	HBO3	** 1/2 "SugarTime" (1995, Drama) John Turturro, Mary-Louise Parker. (In Stereo) R (R)			** 1/2 "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas. (In Stereo) R (R)				** 1/2 "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer. (In Stereo) PG-13 (R)								
305	17	MAX	Ghost in the Machine R (R)	** 1/2 "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger. (In Stereo) R (R)		Eventual Wife (In Stereo) (R)	** "Jade" (1995, Suspense) David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino. (In Stereo) NR (R)			*** "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. (In Stereo) PG (R)				Creature Features: "Teenage Caveman" (R)				
30	29	DISN	Boy Meets World (R)	Even Stevens (R)	Proud Family (R)	Boy Meets World (R)	Proud Family (R)	Lizzie McGuire (R)	** "Model Behavior" (2000, Comedy) Kathie Lee Gifford, Justin Timberlake. (R)		** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Hilary Swank. PG (R)			So Weird (R)	In a Heartbeat (R)			
304	22	SHOW	Boxing: Ricky Hatton vs. Justin Rowless. (TV) (In Stereo) (R)			Stargate SG-1 "The Rite of Passage" (TV) (In Stereo) (R)		*** "The Virgin Suicides" (1999, Comedy-Drama) James Woods. (TV) (In Stereo) (R)		A. Rice-Feast (R)		"In the Time of the Butterflies" (2001, Drama) Salma Hayek, Marc Anthony. (TV) (R)		Leap Years (TV) (R)		Leap Years (TV) (R)		
370	25	TMC	(4:45) ** 1/2 "Notting Hill" (1999, Romance) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant. (In Stereo) (R)			*** 1/2 "Being John Malkovich" (1999, Comedy) John Cusack, Cameron Diaz. (In Stereo) (R)				** 1/2 "Legends of the Fall" (1994, Drama) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. (In Stereo) (R)				*** "Scream 3" (2000, Horror) David Arquette, Neve Campbell. (In Stereo) (R)				

BEST BETS

ALL TIMES EASTERN

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21, 2001

12:30 p.m. ABC

Major League Soccer

For the sixth straight year, ABC Sports brings Major League Soccer's season to a close as the league's top two teams battle in the MLS Cup. The defending champion Kansas City Wizards were eliminated in a playoff quarterfinal, so either the San Jose Earthquakes, Miami Fusion, Los Angeles Galaxy or Chicago Fire (all semifinal participants at press time) will take home the Alan I. Rothenberg Trophy today. Jack Edwards and Ty Keough call the action from Columbus Crew Stadium in Ohio.

1 p.m. NBC

Auto Racing

The championship chase, a track famous for tight racing and a \$1 million jackpot make for an exciting day of NASCAR action in Talladega, Ala. Jeff Gordon steers toward his fourth Winston Cup title, but he's been unable to lose the sight of Ricky Rudd in his rearview mirror, and probably won't be able to do so today on the Talladega Super speedway that invites three-wide, bumper-on-bumper traffic. And, if Rudd, Kevin Harvick, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Dale Jarrett or Rusty Wallace win, they pocket a cool million along with a lucky fan paired with them.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: In the Time of the Butterflies

Salma Hayek (Wild Wild West) is a star and executive producer of this new drama based on Julia Alvarez's book about the real-life Mirabal sisters. Three of them (Hayek, Lumi Cavazos, Mia Maestro) become political dissidents trying to end the reign of Dominican Republic dictator Trujillo (Edward James Olmos). Pilar Padilla portrays the fourth sibling.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Acceptable Risk

One of the thrillers by doctor and best-selling novelist Robin Cook is dramatized in this new TV movie, in which Chad Lowe stars as a medical researcher whose new home yields more than he expected. He discovers a fungus that could help formulate a cure for brain disease, and he uses himself as a guinea pig. As one might anticipate, bad things happen. Kelly Rutherford (Melrose Place) plays his wife.

8 p.m. WB

The Steve Harvey Show

Steve (Steve Harvey) debates how to show Regina (Wendy Raquel Robinson) he really wants their relationship to work in "Do Not Duplicate." Though he thinks jewelry will do the trick, Lovita (Terri J. Vaughn) suggests giving Regina a key to Steve's apartment is an even better idea. Hagoes along with that, but Regina's reaction leaves him dismayed.

9 p.m. A&E

Movie: Victoria & Albert

The love story of two of Europe's most celebrated monarchs is dramatized in this new two-part TV movie, casting Victoria Hamilton and Jonathan Firth in the title roles. Upon becoming England's queen in the mid-19th century, Victoria didn't plan to marry — until she met Germany's Prince Albert. Concluding Tuesday, the saga also features Peter Ustinov and Diana Rigg.

9 p.m. ABC

Alias

Sydney (Jennifer Garner) again finds it hard to balance professional and personal concerns in "A Broken Heart." While she and Dixon (Carl Lumbly) try to ensure the safety of international commerce executives, Francie (Merrin Dungey) fears being two-timed romantically. Sydney asks Jack (Victor Garber) to meet with her.

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: Jenifer

The true story of Jenifer Estess, a theater-group mentor afflicted with ALS — or Lou Gehrig's disease — is told in a new drama co-produced by Estess herself. Laura San Giacomo (Just Shoot Me) plays the title role, as the story recounts how Estess' sisters (Annabella Sciorra, Jane Kaczmarek) joined her search for information, doctors' advice and ultimately a cure. Camryn Manheim and Marisa Tomei also star.



Christina Aguilera is among the performers up for honors at the 2001 Radio Music Awards, airing Friday on ABC.

Me) plays the title role, as the story recounts how Estess' sisters (Annabella Sciorra, Jane Kaczmarek) joined her search for information, doctors' advice and ultimately a cure. Camryn Manheim and Marisa Tomei also star.

10 p.m. NBC

UC: Undercover

Ving Rhames (Don King: Only in America) begins a guest run with "Amerikaz Most Wanted" as an evasive drug lord. Jake (Jon Seda) is assigned to work his way into the man's operations, and though he does so successfully, someone else in the organization suspects Jake's real intentions. Sonny (William Forsythe) plans a return to power.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 2001

7 p.m. TNN

Fame for 15

The title of this new reality series refers to the proverbial 15 minutes of fame artist and pop culture icon Andy Warhol believed everyone would achieve. The series premieres, "To the Rescue," updates the stories of Donato Dalrymple, the fisherman who rescued Cuban refugee Elian Gonzalez, and Capt. Scott O'Grady, the Air Force pilot who struggled to survive after being shot down over Bosnia.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: The Thomas Crown Affair

Pierce Brosnan steps into the shoes of Steve McQueen for the title role in this 1999 remake of the 1968 caper classic. In the original, bored millionaire Crown tried bank robbery for a new kick.

This time, Crown is still rich, still bored, but his new hobby is art theft — specifically, relieving a museum of a \$100 million painting in broad daylight. Rene Russo plays the insurance investigator who gets sidetracked from her mission — getting the painting back — by her attraction to the dashing Crown. Denis Leary, Ben Gazzara and Faye Dunaway also star.

8:30 p.m. CINEMAX

Creature Features

In Earth vs. the Spider, the title being actually starts out human in this update of an American International camp classic. A security guard (Devon Gummersall, My So-Called Life) makes himself a living experiment by taking a dose of a new drug and, like Jeff Goldblum's character in The Fly, he undergoes a major change. Dan Aykroyd also stars.

9 p.m. ABC

NFL Football

Make no mistake, the NFC East is a two-team race, and tonight's game between the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants goes a long way in deciding the eventual champion. Kerry Collins and the Giants beat the Eagles twice last season en route to winning the division by one game over them. In fact, Jim Fassel has never lost to Philadelphia as coach of the G-men, winning nine straight, including a divisional playoff game in January. The key lately has been New York's tough defense, which has controlled both the running and passing of Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb.

9 p.m. NBC

Third Watch

The first purely dramatic episode of the show's new season, "September 10th," is set one day before the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon changed many lives. That certainly applies to the characters here, since the script considers what the show's New York police officers, firefighters and medical personnel were doing in the hours before they went on emergency duty. Michael Beach, Coby Bell, Molly Price, Kim Raver and Jason Wiles star.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Masterpiece Theatre

An ewadaption of the Elizabeth Jane Howard saga The Cazalets begins, tracing the experiences of a large, British family at the onset of World War II. At the crux of the drama are four siblings whose spouses and children are also destined for adventures linked to world events. Hugh Bonneville (Notting Hill), Stephen Dillane and Ursula Howells star in the five-part presentation.

9:30 p.m. UPN

Girlfriends

In "The Fallout," Joan (Tracee Ellis Ross) debates whether she can patch things up with Toni (Jill Marie Jones) after the latter is caught getting very cozy with Joan's boyfriend (Dondre T. Whitfield). Maya (Golden Brooks) wonders whether her own emotional growth is the reason she has suddenly become dissatisfied with her marriage.

10 p.m. NBC

Crossing Jordan

Jordan (Jill Hennessy) has a personal stake in "You Can't Go Home Again." She is baffled by the on-the-job death of a fireman who was also

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

An Actress in a Sitcom:

TV Words: Will & Grace, Boston Public, Happy Days, Tom Poston. Answer: Patricia Heaton.

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WORD SEARCH

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2001 Radio Music Awards
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Dido	Ja Rule	Nelly
(Missy) Elliot	Linkin Park	Papa Roach
Eve	Limp Bizkit	Shaggy
Fuel	Madonna	Staind
Incubus	(Tim) McGraw	(Uncle) Kracker

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one of her closest childhood friends. Circumstances prompt Jordan to enlist her father's (Ken Howard) help in the probe. Meanwhile, an autopsy is conducted on a popular television personality.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 2001

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Nova

The work of a brain researcher is chronicled in the aptly titled "Secrets of the Mind." Dr. V.S. Ramachandran deems himself a detective of sorts, and not just because he has a fondness for the literary exploits of Sherlock Holmes. He takes whatever neurological clues he is provided to probe his patients' mental faculties.

8 p.m. WB

Glenn Close

Lorelai (Lauren Graham) doesn't want to deal with everyone's sympathies over her broken engagement, so she hits the road with Rory (Alexis Bledel) in tow. In "The Road Trip to Harvard," mother and daughter ultimately end up at the famed university. Oncethere, Rory gets new ideas about her future, while Lorelai regrets what she didn't achieve.

9 p.m. CBS

The Guardian

Nick (Simon Baker) is on the case of a teen who maintains she was sexually assaulted by her stepfather, but his investigation leaves him skeptical about her claim in "Lolita?" Burton (Dabney Coleman) refuses to help an heir who wants to file for bankruptcy.

9 p.m. NBC

Frasier

Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) tries to get close to the manager (Tushka Bergen) of a retirement home by pretending his father (John Mahoney) is interested in moving in. But to his surprise, Martin actually likes the place and considers moving out of Frasier's apartment — giving his son a serious attack of the guilt. David Hyde Pierce also stars in "The Bad Son," whose title is a sly wink to those who happen to remember that the show's first episode was called "The Good Son."

9 p.m. UPN

Roswell

Though his character was killed off the series last season, Colin Hanks — son of Tom — resurfaces in "Significant Others." He plays the ghost of the late Alex, who advises a torn Isabel (Katherine Heigl) on whether she should proceed with her new romance with Jesse (Adam Rodriguez). Maria and Michael (Majandra Delfino, Brendan Fehr) get closer.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Scrubs

J.D. (Zach Braff) is caught between two of his medical mentors in "My Two Dads." He learns Dr. Cox (John C. McGinley) has risked insurance fraud to help a patient who needs coverage, and reports his findings to Dr. Kelso (Ken Jenkins). Turk (Donald Faison) gets Carla (Judy Reyes) an impressive gift through devious means.

10 p.m. ABC

Philly

In "Philly Folly," Kathleen (Kim Delaney) mulls making a questionable deal to do the right thing for her client. Currently behind bars, the man wants to be able to attend his mother's funeral, so Kathleen considers striking a bargain with the judge on the case to make that happen. The girlfriend of a man accused of rape shows up at his court hearing.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 2001

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

Even without Jaromir Jagr, the Pittsburgh Penguins should score plenty of goals this season. Mario Lemieux, in the best shape of his career, anchors a first line that also includes 20-year-old Kris Beech, who was acquired in the Jagr trade. And the line of Alexei Kovalev, Robert Lang and Martin Straka is the league's best second unit. The problem for the Pens, at least right now, may be preventing goals, as they remain without two of their top d-men due to injuries. Visiting tonight is the Dallas Stars, who sport their own superstar center in Mike Modano.

8 p.m. UPN

Enterprise

A colony of humans that vanished under mysterious circumstances provides the crew with its latest intergalactic mystery in "Terra Nova." Archer (Scott Bakula) and his peers meet the apparent descendants of the missing people, but they seem to have acquired alien traits. With guest star Mary Carver of Simon & Simon.

8:30 p.m. ABC

According to Jim

Cheryl (Courtney Thorne-Smith) has always mar-



Steve (Steve Harvey) offers his girlfriend the key to his apartment in *The Steve Harvey Show*, airing Sunday on The WB Network.

veled at how Jim (Jim Belushi) always finds the perfect gift. In "Anniversary," she learns his secret as they celebrate their first decade of marriage. Turns out that her sister, Dana (Kimberly Williams), has actually been choosing the presents, a fact that Cheryl has some fun with — at Jim's expense, of course.

9 p.m. ABC

The Drew Carey Show

Drew (Drew Carey) tries to make amends to Kate (Christa Miller) in "Busted," but she doesn't make it easy for him. He uses a bus to convey his regrets, but she gets the upper hand by dating a popular TV sportscaster. Just when it seems all is lost for Drew, he gets a ray of hope from a very unexpected source: Mimi (Kathy Kinney).

9 p.m. NBC

The West Wing

What many members of President Bartlet's (Martin Sheen) team have feared transpires in "Ways and Means." They are issued subpoenas by a special prose-

cutor (Nicholas Pryor) probing the president's secrecy about his illness. C.J. (Allison Janney) leaks information she hopes will force the replacement of the prosecutor.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Rock, Rhythm and Doo Wop

Many classic artists of popular music come together for this new special, which deals with all of the titled forms of music. Frankie Valli, known for his enduring tunes with the Four Seasons, serves as host. Featured performers include Little Richard, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Jay & the Americans.

9 p.m. WB

Felicity

As if the complications in her love life weren't enough to leave Felicity (Keri Russell) at loose ends, she has even more cause for distress in "Your Money or Your Wife." She learns her financial aid won't come close to covering the tuition for her senior year. Sean and Meghan (Greg Grunberg, Amanda Foreman) worry about their parents getting together.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

In "Soldier of Fortune," the slayings of a banker and a jeweler reveal they were swindling a prominent family in the diamond market. One of the relatives (Michael Hayden, Murder One) wishes to recuse himself from the investigation, since the stolen gems are linked to a country wracked by war.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

Biography

Holy typecasting! Adam West: Behind the Cowl profiles the actor who rose to fame in the title role of the campy 1960s TV series *Batman*. West always wanted to be a movie star, hoping to use the show as a stepping-stone to big-screen stardom. But he couldn't shake that Caped Crusader image. Things turned around for him in the late 1980s, when the first big-screen *Batman* movie came out. West helped promote the film and was soon rediscovered by a generation of Hollywood movers and shakers who had grown up loving him. That led to a second career as a guest star on numerous series. This profile includes interviews with several of his *Batman* costars, including Burt "Robin" Ward, Julie "Catwoman" Newmar and Cesar "Joker" Romero.

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Fallen

A homicide detective (Denzel Washington) thinks at least one killer is out of commission for good; he's been executed. But then more people start turning up murdered in a manner that's exactly like the dead killer's style. A little digging reveals this is not a simple case of copycat crime. The same spirit that drove the original killer has found a new host — and it likes to travel. John Goodman, Donald Sutherland and Embeth Davidtz (Schindler's List) also star in this creepy suspense tale.

9 p.m. CBS

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

The evidence found in an empty apartment suggests that someone was murdered there. Grissom (William Petersen) and his cohorts seek out the person who used to live there, suspecting that his girlfriend may have been the victim. He insists that she is staying with her parents, but they maintain that she never arrived at their home. Also, a dead scuba diver is found in a most unusual place in "Scuba Doobie-Do."

9 p.m. LIFETIME

Movie: Outrage

Rob Lowe and Jennifer Grey — previously teamed in the little-seen comedy *If the Shoe Fits* — star together again in this 1998 melodrama, produced by Francis Ford

Coppola's studio. The performers play the targets of prep-school students who victimize them after being arrested for breaking into their car. Eric Michael Cole portrays the leader of the young felons.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Parker Posey (Scream 3) appears in "Loose Lips Sink Relationships" as a woman whose interest in Will (Eric McCormack) bodes well for Jack (Sean Hayes). She's Jack's on-the-job supervisor, and he tries to bring the couple together without letting Will know the motives. Grace and Nathan (Debra Messing, Woody Harrelson) compare their romantic histories.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Frontline

With international terrorism so dominant in the minds of so many now, "Trail of a Terrorist" traces the background of one practitioner. Ahmed Ressaam was arrested in late 1999 at the U.S.-Canadian border for transporting a bomb meant to cause mayhem during millennium celebrations. His later testimony, implicating Osama bin Laden, is examined here.

10:45 p.m. TBS

Movie: Child's Play

Some dolls talk, some dolls walk, some dolls wet their diapers. Adorable little Chucky has something his fellow dolls lack: the soul of a killer. Chris Sarandon, Catherine Hicks and Alex Vincent star in 1988's terrifying killer-doll tale, which spawned three sequels. Brad Dourif (Alien: Resurrection) provides the voice of the possessed plaything.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

2001 Radio Music Awards

This annual event salutes many of the disc jockeys who play musicians' songs, as well as some of the artists who compose those tunes. Christina Aguilera and O-Town are among the nominees. The stars scheduled to appear either as presenters or performers at Las Vegas' Aladdin Resort & Casino include Nelly Furtado, Stevie Nicks, Tim McGraw, Sugar Ray and Lenny Kravitz.

8 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

A lethal, highly contagious virus engineered to eradicate individuals with certain genetic characteristics makes uneasy investigative partners of Max, Logan and Asha (Jessica Alba, Michael Weatherly, Ashley Scott) in "Radar Love." As they race to determine the source of the disease and a cure, Max debates whether to keep her distance from Logan.

8 p.m. WB

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

"Murder on the Halloween Express" places Sabrina (Melissa Joan Hart) and her friends aboard a train for a supposedly fake murder mystery. Instead, it turns into the real thing, since the locomotive is actually a vehicle from the Other Realm. Unless Sabrina acts fast to solve the crime, she and her friends may never be able to return to the world they know.

9 p.m. CBS

That's Life

Dolly's (Ellen Burstyn) political campaign takes some unexpected, troubling turns in "Bad Chemistry" when her rival for a city council seat reveals some damaging information about Dolly's late father. Lydia (Heather Paige Kent) learns too much information about too many people, prompting her to seek advice from a priest (Nicholas Pryor).

9 p.m. FOX FAMILY

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you



to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unspool that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Congratulations. Any lingering negative after-

effects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK:

You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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Arianne Zucker is "Nicole" on "Days of Our Lives"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Anna's mysterious visitor turned out to be her brother-in-law, Mac Scorpio, who was stunned when she refused to return to Port Charles with him. Jake turned to Phoebe for help in keeping David from creating problems for Joe. Meanwhile, Anna put a tracking device in David's medical bag. Mateo explained to a skeptical Hayley that he replaced Rosa with Sophia because Rosa wasn't old enough to serve liquor. Adam was upset to hear Liza call Ryan's name in her sleep. Wait to See: Bianca confronts Frankie. Anna gets a warning.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Craig left Carly with some unanswered questions. Abigail decided to ignore a date with Adam in favor of meeting a man "with ideas." Jack sensed danger as he searched for clues. Jennifer turned to Billy for comfort. The past opened up for Barbara. Wait to see: Lucinda rewards Rose. Paul makes a choice.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

In Paris, Ridge learned about Brooke's accident and Stephen's ties to Jacques through a "mutual friend." Brooke realized that Stephen had lied about being a dying man. Meanwhile, as Massimo agonized over having caused more trouble for Stephanie with his backfiring plot, Taylor worried about Ridge's reaction when he learns about her part in it. A devastated Rick witnessed Deacon and Amber's kiss, unaware that Amber had already decided her infatuation with Deacon was over. Wait to See: Brooke makes a decision about Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

In spite of his inner voice saying, "no, no," Jack found himself responding to Greta's "vixen" routine. Paul took a menacing stand as a traumatized Jan saved Nicole's life and settled a score. Later, Nicole screamed out for her father to die. Philip came out of his coma and locked eyes with Chloe. Jack gave Jennifer an ultimatum that could determine their future. Victor and Kate agreed to call a temporary truce. Wait to See: Philip vows not to lose Chloe's love.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucky accused Helena of murdering Elizabeth. Meanwhile, Nikolas stopped Gia from telling the police about finding Elizabeth's "corpse," which suddenly came back to life. Roy warned Melissa that as the prime suspect in Sorel's death, she must avoid involvement in trying to break Stefan out of jail. Laura tried to get Luke to tell her the location of Helena's lab. Wait to See: Sonny plans to adopt Michael.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva was drawn to the mysterious painting. Gus and Rick helped Harley with a very special delivery. Olivia went to great lengths to protect her loved ones. Buzz turned cool as "Ice." Cassie tried to bring some togetherness into her new family. Wait to See: Olivia threatens Alan. Josh becomes increasingly suspicious.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Keith came up with another plan to kill Cristian. Gabrielle was frantic over how to save Max from being framed for Asa's "murder." Troy inno

(See SOAPS, page nineteen)

TOP TEN



Bob Dylan

Top 10 Songs

1. Alicia Keys No. 2 "Fallin'" (J)
2. Jennifer Lopez No. 1 "I'm Real" (Epic)
3. Jagged Edge with Nelly No. 3 "Where the Party At" (So So Def)
4. Blu Cantrell No. 4 "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" (RiedZone)
5. Usher No. 6 "U Remind Me" (Arista)
6. Staind No. 7 "It's Been Awhile" (Flip/Elektra)
7. Janet No. 5 "Someone To Call My Lover" (Virgin)
8. Mary J. Blige No. 9 "Family Affair" (MCA)
9. Eve feat. Gwen Stefani No. 8 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryder)
10. Jay-Z No. 13 "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)

Top 10 Albums

1. Jay-Z new entry "The Black Album" (IDJMG)
2. Nickelback new entry "Silver Side Up" (IDJMG)
3. Alicia Keys No. 2 "Songs in A Minor" (J)
4. Fabolous new entry "Ghetto Fabolous" (EEG)
5. Bob Dylan new entry "Love and Theft" (CRG)
6. P.O.D. new entry "Satellite" (AG)
7. Mariah Carey new entry "Glittery (Soundtrack)" (Virgin)
8. Linkin Park No. 7 "Hybrid Theory" (Warner

Bros.)

9. Various Artists No. 4 "Now 7" (Virgin)
10. Aaliyah No. 3 "Aaliyah" (Blackground)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Cyndi Thomson No. 1 "What I Really Meant to Say" (Capitol)
2. Alan Jackson No. 4 "Where I Come From" (Arista Nashville)
3. Brooks & Dunn No. 6 "Only in America" (Arista Nashville)
4. Trisha Yearwood No. 5 "I Would've Loved You Anyway" (MCA Nashville)
5. Blake Shelton No. 3 "Austin" (Giant)
6. Tim McGraw No. 7 "Angry All the Time" (Curb)
7. Toby Keith No. 2 "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight" (DreamWorks)
8. Carolyn Dawn Johnson No. 10 "Complicated" (Arista Nashville)
9. Tammy Cochran No. 15 "Angels in Waiting" (Epic)
10. Travis Tritt No. 14 "Love of a Woman" (Columbia)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Exit Wounds (R) Steven Seagal (Warner Home Video)
2. Hannibal (R) Anthony Hopkins (MGM Home Entertainment)
3. Memento (R) Guy Pearce (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Joe Dirt (PG-13) David Spade (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
5. 15 Minutes (R) Robert De Niro (New Line Home Video)
6. The Mexican (R) Brad Pitt (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
7. The Family Man (PG-13) Nicolas Cage (Universal Studios Home Video)
8. Enemy At the Gates (R) Jude Law (Paramount Home Video)
9. Chocolat (PG-13) Johnny Depp (Miramax Home Entertainment)
10. See Spot Run (PG) David Arquette (Warner Family Entertainment)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Exit Wounds (R) (Warner Home Video)
2. Hannibal (R) (MGM Home Entertainment)
3. Memento (R) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Forrest Gump — Special Edition (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)
5. Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G) (Warner Home Video)
6. Joe Dirt (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
7. Enemy At the Gates (R) (Paramount Home Video)
8. The Goonies (PG) (Warner Home Video)
9. 15 Minutes (R) (New Line Home Video)
10. Spaceballs (PG) (MGM Home Entertainment)



1. Hardball (PG-13) Keanu Reeves, Diane Lane
2. The Others (PG-13) Nicole Kidman
3. The Glass House (PG-13) Leelee Sobieski, Diane Lane
4. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker
5. The Musketeer (PG-13) Tim Roth, Mena Suvari
6. Rock Star (R) Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Aniston
7. Two Can Play That Game (PG-13) Vivica A. Fox, Morris Chestnut
8. Rat Race (PG-13) Cuba Gooding Jr., John Cleese
9. Jeepers Creepers (R) Gina Philips, Justin Long
10. American Pie 2 (R) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth

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Soaps

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cently let Jessica know that Seth and Natalie were a couple. Labor pains interrupted Blair's attempt to tell Todd he's the father of her baby. Allison slipped away when Ben realized Rae had revealed "Dave's" identity. Seth and Ben arrived as Natalie shocked Viki and Jessica with her announcement. Blair got upsetting news about the baby. Wait to See: Sam and Nora learn more about Matthew's condition. Bo discovers the truth behind Melanie's deception.

PASSIONS

Brian tried to reach Julian to help confirm the identity of the woman (Sheridan) he had rescued. Meanwhile, Eve punched Julian when she learned he had seduced Theresa just as he had once seduced her. Tabitha and Timmy told the dark forces in the basement that once Kay learns her parents (Sam and Grace) were never legally married, her newly found goodness would become super-evil. David reacted nervously to a conversation about photography. Wait to See: Julian and Eve blackmail each other. Sheridan and Brian grow closer.

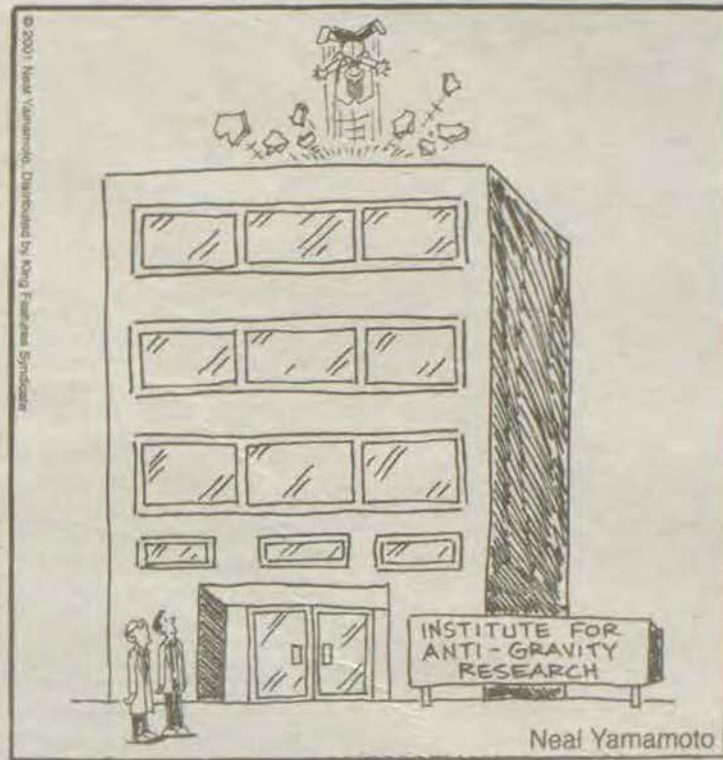
PORT CHARLES

Rafe recalled his vision of Lucy and went looking for her. Karen collapsed in Chris's arms as she began to feel the effects of the vampire blood. Jack hoped to get Livvie to stop thinking about Caleb and focus on their future together. Rafe and Caleb prepared to do battle. Wait to See: Karen tests her new powers. Allison makes a discovery about Jamal.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon and Nick reflected on how their love got them through the tough times. Warton resisted Nikki's urging that he socialize more with his co-workers. Matt hovered around Tricia, urging her not to take her medication. Nick told Victor about Matt's plan to use the "date rape" drug on Sharon. Meanwhile, Sharon realized she was having a problem with her pregnancy and feared it might be caused by the drug. Colleen suddenly reappeared at the shelter, where Amanda said she regretted driving her daughter (Mac) away, and encouraged Colleen to reunite with her family. Wait to See: Paul gets confusing news.

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SANS	SIR	TINO
SHELF	DES	NOD
	DOOM	CINEMA
SERENE	ORO	
ALI	DRIVEHOME	
LIV	ELLEN	RAY
TEE	REARS	ARE

Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

When the Spay & Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg decided to have an information booth at the Jenny Wiley Festival this week, we knew we needed something to make us stand out from all the other attractions. A dog was the natural choice as a walking advertisement, and we decided it would be cute to use our beagle mix, Snoopy. She looks like she walked right out of a "Peanuts" comic strip and it would be a neat play on words because the organization uses the acronym "SNOOP".

Of course, one minor problem is that we have not done the first thing about training Snoopy to do anything. She walks on leash, but she doesn't know the meaning of "sit", "down", "heel", or anything of that sort. Since I lost my dog Casey, I guess I just haven't gotten into really working with any of the others to prepare them for public appearances.

Trish's Australian shepherd, Sheridan, would have been a better choice, since Trish is training her for just this sort of thing, but they couldn't make the festival. Besides, Sheridan had done her first kindergarten visit and had also been in a pet show within the past week, and she deserved a break.

I decided that I could probably work with Snoopy and teach her a couple of things by Saturday; she should at least be able to master "sit" and "shake" if I did some quick clicker-training. I got out my clicker and some treats and immediately discovered that she hated that brand of

dog treats, so I planned another session the next day with better "motivators" - I needed some cooked chicken! Needless to say, the week promptly went haywire, and I never got the chicken and never touched the clicker again. Snoopy was on her own with her two talents: she's cute, and she loves kids.

Saturday morning found us running late (of course), loading the freshly bathed and brushed Snoopy into the back seat of the Blazer. "She does ride okay, doesn't she?" Pat asked. I had to admit that I didn't know, and in fact, I wasn't sure she had ever been in a car before! Turns out she wasn't thrilled with it, but at least she doesn't get carsick. While Pat drove, I worked on fixing a sign for Snoopy to wear, using foam board and surgical gauze.

We were able to park within a block of the SNOOP booth, where Laura, Lettie, Bonnie and Barbara were already set up and selling raffle tickets on what they were describing as a "legal cat house". (It was actually sort of a cat-size doghouse, designed to be used as a bed or a litter box holder.) We let Snoopy get used to the sights and sounds, and then fitted her with her sign, which read "Ask me about SNOOP". Pat took a stack of information brochures and set off through the crowd with our four-legged billboard.

I made a quick tour of the other booths with Barbara and Bonnie, to see what sorts of goodies were available, while Laura and Lettie manned the table. We never caught sight of Pat and Snoopy, but

they had definitely been there ahead of us, and several people told us they had seen them. They still hadn't returned by the time we came back to the table, and I was starting to get concerned. In a few minutes they showed up, and neither looked the worse for wear. Pat reported that the only things that had frightened the dog were the two groups of singers; she had panicked over the amplifiers and had to be carried a short distance both times. Otherwise, she had worked the crowd like a pro, and had made friends with every child she met. None of them seemed to care that she didn't know how to sit or shake hands. Meanwhile, Pat had talked "Spay and Neuter" with the parents, and had given out every brochure; he had come back for more.

Pat's only worry was that he had not yet found anything Snoopy really liked to eat. We evidently own the only beagle on the planet that is not obsessed with food. By the end of the day, he had found out that her weakness is polish sausage. (Hey, I know I'm supposed to push this good nutrition stuff, but I figure a dog that can handle an event like this is entitled to a little junk food.)

The rest of the day went smoothly. Snoopy was beginning to relax and really enjoy the attention, and was not even fazed when the parade went right past our booth with sirens, loudspeakers and marching bands. And then the horses came down the street. The crowd had dwindled by then, and I was letting a little girl pet Snoopy, while I tried to explain

why she was wearing the signs. (YOU try explaining "Spay/Neuter" to a four-year-old who wants to know!) Suddenly Snoopy let out a HUGE bark that would have done a rottweiler proud; the little girl jumped straight in the air, as did her big sister. I tackled the dog, since I had no idea what her problem was. My mild-mannered beagle was determined that those big animals posed an immediate threat to all our lives, and it was up to her to protect us. I spent the next five minutes or so restraining the dog with one hand and clamping her mouth shut with the other while several more of the menacing beasts passed by. I guess she had never seen a horse before! Luckily, that first bark hadn't upset them and I managed to keep her quiet until they were out of sight.

Now that everything is over, Snoopy doesn't seem to have been traumatized by her adventure, which is the first hint that she has the makings of a good public-relations dog. Don't be surprised if you see her at future events - I may have even taught her to "sit" by then!

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Best Bets...

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Scariest Places on Earth

A Transylvanian castle, believed to be the one-time home of Vlad the Impaler, becomes the latest setting in which a family spends a challenging night in "A Night in Dracula's Castle: The Transylvania Dare." Linda Blair (The Exorcist) is back as the host as a Buffalo, N.Y., clan negotiates dark corridors and dungeons. Zelda Rubinstein (Poltergeist) narrates.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Cape Fear

Martin Scorsese directed this 1991 remake of the 1962 thriller about an ex-con seeking re-venge on the attorney who compromised his defense 14 years earlier. Scorsese's version, unlike the earlier work, blurs the lines between good and evil, evoking sympathy for the excon (Robert De Niro) and questioning the lawyer's (Nick Nolte) integrity. Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum, who starred in the 1962 version, have small roles.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Adventure Divas

In the first of a two-part episode, travel-oriented writer Holly Morris continues her journeys with "India: Holy Cow." She goes to India in search of a former criminal who is now a high-ranking member of that country's government. Then, she visits a banker who requests an unusual form of collateral to determine loan recipients. Part 2 airs next Friday (check local listings).

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 2001

1 p.m. NBC

Horse Racing

The Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships begin with the Distaff and conclude with the Classic. In between, six other Grade 1 races at Belmont Park comprise horse racing's biggest day of the year. Each race has at least a \$1 million purse attached, highlighted by the \$2 million Distaff and Breeders' Cup Turf and the race of the year, the \$4 million Classic. Major prep races remained at press time, but some horses to watch for today could include Tranquility Lake and Lazy Susan (Distaff), King Cugat and With Anticipation (Turf), and in the Classic, Albert the Great and Tiznow, the 2000 Horse of the Year and defending Classic champion. Tom Hammond provides commentary.

7:30 p.m. FOX

World Series

Starting a bit later than usual this year — due to the overall delay in Major League Baseball's schedule resulting from last month's terrorist attacks — the World Series gets under way. The American League champions visit the National League pennant winner in the best-of-seven Fall Classic. Game 2 tomorrow is also in a National League park, with Games 3 and 4 switching to an American League city. A deciding Game 7, if necessary, is scheduled for Nov. 4, a possible chilly season finale for the fans and main announcers Tim McCarver and Joe Buck.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: The Virgin Suicides

Director Sofia Coppola's affecting 2000 version of the Jeffrey Eugenides novel casts Kirsten Dunst as one

of several sisters in a family deeply affected by the suicide of one member. This prompts the parents (James Woods, Kathleen Turner) to forbid the surviving siblings to have social lives, frustrating the would-be suitor (Josh Hartnett) of Dunst's character.

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: West Side Story

One of the great movie musicals, this Oscar-winning 1961 version of the stage hit — an update of Romeo and Juliet — casts Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer as young lovers Maria and Tony. Their romance intensifies the rivalry between two New York street gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. Co-stars Rita Moreno and George Chakiris earned supporting Oscars for their roles.

9 p.m. ABC

Movie: My Best Friend's Wedding

The pretty woman gets pretty devious in this 1997 hit romantic comedy. Julia Roberts plays food critic Julianne Potter, who decides her best buddy (Dermot Mulroney) should be more than that and pulls out all the stops to keep him from marrying someone else (Cameron Diaz). Rupert Everett drew raves from critics and female fans for his portrayal of George, Julianne's gay friend and co-conspirator.

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: Hollow Man

Director Paul Verhoeven (Starship Troopers) spares little in terms of getting graphic with this 2000 updated twist on The Invisible Man. Kevin Bacon plays a scientist whose psychosis grows in direct proportion to his newly

acquired transparency. He uses his ability to target those he perceives to be his enemies, including his colleague and ex-flame (Elisabeth Shue).

9 p.m. NBC

Movie: In & Out

Kevin Kline stars in this comedy inspired by an Academy Awards acceptance speech. Kline plays a high-school English teacher who just wants to settle down with the right woman. When she finally comes along, one of his former students upsets everything by innocently announcing on national television the teacher is gay. Joan Cusack, Tom Selleck and Matt Dillon also star.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Galaxy Quest

Galaxy Quest has been off the air for years, but a steady stream of fan conventions has been keeping the sci-fi series' cast busy. At one such event, the stars see nothing unusual in one particular group of costume-clad conventioners who seem to be seriously into their alien roles. But wait until they find out these are real aliens, who think the Galaxy Quest footage they've been watching is actual history. They need the valiant Cmdr. Peter Taggart and his crew to save them from the evil Sarris, who's bent on rubbing out their whole race. Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver, Tony Shalhoub and Enrico Colantoni star in this 1999 comedy, an affectionate sendup of the Star Trek phenomenon.

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