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Officials break ground on three buildings at PCC

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Friday, one day after highlighting the importance of education as a stepping stone toward growth for Eastern Kentucky at the Appalachian Regional Commission's "New Appalachia" conference, Gov. Paul Patton found himself taking part in a groundbreaking ceremony for three new Prestonsburg Community College facilities that may prove to be a

tremendous step toward achieving those goals.

Prestonsburg Community College, along with Morehead State University at Prestonsburg and the East Kentucky Science Center, hosted the ceremony which was held on campus in the Pike Building auditorium.

The groundbreaking, held behind the Campbell Science Building and involving members of each of the three organizations which will be utilizing the facilities as well as local and state government officials, broke

loose the first shovels full of dirt for what will become a plethora of educational opportunities for students and the public once completed.

The Classroom and Health Education Building, which was envisioned as a two-phase project — one phase alone consisting of 29,000 square feet — was partially funded in 1996. This facility will provide a student center housing a bookstore, food service area, game room, lounge area,

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photo by Sheldon Compton

Governor Paul Patton and numerous other state and county public officials grabbed shovels full of dirt during a groundbreaking ceremony at Prestonsburg Community College on Friday for three new facilities to be built on the campus in the next two years, including a state-of-the-art planetarium that will be only the sixth facility like it in the state.

Effects of spill seen in opinion poll

Feelings strongest in Martin County

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — When asked, an overwhelming majority of people in two coal mining communities agree: The federal government should set stricter mining standards.

Following the coal slurry impoundment spill on October 11, 2000, which sent 250 million gallons of coal waste into two major arteries of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River, that seems to be the overwhelming concern of residents in Martin and Perry counties.

According to surveys conducted by an Eastern Kentucky University student-faculty research team, 85 percent of the 489 people surveyed in Martin County "agreed" or "strongly agreed" that the government needs stricter mining standards for local mining industries. Similarly, 71 percent of Perry Countyans asked felt the same.

An Eastern Kentucky University student-faculty research team began the survey as a research project in Martin County last year, two weeks after the spill occurred, to analyze

community reactions of the coal slurry impoundment spill, which has since been dubbed one of the worst environmental disasters in the southeastern United States.

Those students, along with Field Supervisor Rob Welch, professor of social work at ECU, were on hand Friday night to present their findings in a public forum at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, and what they had to say illustrated the enormity of the negative concerns surrounding the area's largest industry. Specifically, unfavorable concerns targeted mining regulations, water quality, and overall "trust" in the government system.

To the students at ECU who participated in the survey, those concerns now have become part of finding a way to fix the problems or concerns.

"I feel like we're at least the voice of Martin County," said student Cathy Reeser, ECU senior, participant of the project for four semesters. "We're here to listen and to report what they feel."

Expectedly, the survey

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photo by Mary Music

In opening her campaign headquarters in Prestonsburg, where her famous father Bert T. Combs got his political start, U.S. Senate candidate Lois Combs Weinberg received a homecoming welcome. She is seen embracing childhood friend Mary Lynn Pigan of Watergap, who she hadn't seen in 40 years.

Weinberg begins campaign where father got his start

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — U.S. Senate candidate Lois Combs Weinberg, daughter of Bert T. Combs, whose influence can still be seen throughout the mountain region, decided to bring her campaign "home" by establishing her campaign headquarters in Prestonsburg.

"I grew up as a little toddler running around this block because my daddy's office was around the corner," said Weinberg, standing outside the campaign headquarters on Friday. "Those were good days, and this is a great place to grow up ... It's still home to me."

Weinberg, 57, announced her 5th District campaign committee members on Friday during the formal opening of

her campaign office on West Court Street in Prestonsburg.

Fourteen nonpartisan members with expertise as educators, county officials, legislators, labor leaders, business leaders, lawyers and community activists make up the group. Those present at the grand opening on Friday included Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson; Pike County Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley; Linda Gayheart, president of the Knott County Chamber of Commerce; Marcella Salyer, Magoffin County Judge Pro Tem and former member of Gov. Patton's staff; and Dr. Grady Stumbo, president of the East Kentucky Health Services Center Inc. and two-time guber-

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Tackett files for magistrate

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Just three days into the 2002 election season, Floyd County got its first race Friday.

The election for District 4 magistrate became the first contested race of the still-young campaign.

Incumbent Commissioner Ermal Tackett of Harold has filed his candidacy papers for the race, seeking to once again serve in a position he has held before.

Tackett was District 4 magistrate in 1996, when voters chose to do away with the magisterial system of county government in favor of a commissioner system. Two years later, he kept his seat on the fiscal court by running for and winning a seat as District 3 commissioner.

Now Tackett is seeking to take back the job he held before, following a decision by voters in 2000 to once again utilize the magisterial system.

To do so, he will have to fend off at least one challenger, as Paul D. Tackett of Teaberry had already entered the race. The two men, both Democrats, will face each other and any other Democratic entrants in the May primary.

Candidates have until January 29 to enter next year's partisan races.

Jury throws book at drunk driver

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County District Court jurors sent out a message Thursday when they suggested the maximum penalty for a Lawrence County native charged with driving under the influence.

Elmer Hall, 56, of Martha, will now spend six months in the county jail, after being found guilty on the charges relating to an incident which occurred on April 14.

According to Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum, who prosecuted the case during the one-day trial under Judge Eric Hall, a motorist contacted 911 on that day after allegedly observing Hall back up and hit a car at the Prestonsburg Cycle Center.

Prestonsburg City Police and KSP Trooper R. Conn, who had received a description of the car involved in the incident, located Hall along Route 114 at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart inter-

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photo by Sheldon Compton

Members of Besty Layne High School's Junior ROTC fell into formation Friday during a ceremony to celebrate the 226th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

Two killed in Pike accident

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

META — Two Pike County men died Tuesday in an accident along Route 194 in Meta after a tractor-trailer driven by Jeffery J. Johnson crossed into the oncoming lane of traffic and struck the two, police said.

According to reports from Kentucky

State Police Post 9 in Pikeville, Johnson was driving a 2001 Peterbilt tractor-trailer westbound on Route 194 at Meta when he dropped off the shoulder of the westbound lane. Police said when Johnson made an attempt to return to the westbound lane, he overcorrected, sending him back onto the roadway to cross over

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Perry pair pleads guilty to meth charges

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — In U.S. District Court Wednesday, two men pleaded guilty to operating booby-trapped methamphetamine labs in Perry County.

Bombs protected the door to

one of the labs, which were operated by Floyd Arthur Merrow and Joseph Neal Sumner.

Sumner, 28, of Viper, was scheduled for a trial November 6, but entered a plea agreement at the last minute.

Sumner faces up to 30 years

in prison and possible fine of \$4 million with at least eight years supervised release.

Merrow faces up to 10 years, a \$4 million fine and eight years supervised release.

Police said they think that Merrow, who is a middle-aged

man, left Tennessee to teach others in Kentucky how to manufacture methamphetamines and build labs.

Two Troopers, Chris Fugate and Richard Miller, found the labs May 16 on Cassie Drive and Stratton Fork, in the Viper area.

Neighbors were apparently unaware of the booby-trapped residences.

Merrow and Sumner pleaded guilty to conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines, possession of destructive devices and possession of explosives by a

convicted felon.

Sumner pleaded guilty also to use of destructive devices during the operation of the lab.

Merrow will be sentenced February 4 and Sumner January 7 in U.S. District Court in Lexington.

VFW awards scholarships at banquet

by BRITTANY GREER
STAFF WRITER

Veterans of Foreign Wars held its Voice of Democracy Scholarship banquet November 5. Three area students were post-division finalists.

Brittany Hampton, of Hazard High School, Jessica Turner and Melinda Combs, of Wabaco Christian Academy submitted taped verbal essays on the theme "Reaching out to America's future." Each essay had length requirements of three minutes minimum and five minutes maximum. Essays were judged by local newspaper staff. Forty percent of the score came from originality, 40 percent from content,

and 20 percent from delivery.

Turner won first place at the school level, as did Hampton, who was the only applicant from her high school. Combs won second place for her school.

Hampton also won first place in the post division. She will go on to compete on the district level. If she wins that, she will compete in the state division, then possibly on the national level.

For winning at the post level, Hampton won \$100. The runner-up, Turner, received \$50. All three girls received certificates of participation and trophies.

VFW awards 54 scholarships, distributing approximately \$2.5 million annually.



photos by Brittany Greer
State Rep. Brandon Smith congratulates post winner Brittany Hampton, left, and post runner-up Jessica Turner. At left, scholarship competitors smile after the awards ceremony. From left to right, Jessica Turner, Melinda Combs and Brittany Hampton.



Perry teenager killed on Daniel Boone Parkway

by GRETA FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Police continue to investigate an accident in Hazard Monday which killed a 19-year-old girl, Jessica Ann Stacy, of Viper.

Stacy was in a 1998 Chevrolet car traveling north on Morton Boulevard when she attempted to cross the Daniel Boone Parkway and pulled into the path of a coal truck, according to a report from the Hazard Police Department.

The truck struck the car on the passenger side, and the car hit a utility pole before coming to rest in a ditch, police said.

Stacy was taken to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead at the scene.

Chalmer Bailey, 33, of Salyersville, was listed as the driver of the coal truck, a Western Star vehicle.

Bailey's truck and a second coal truck were carrying coal the Starfire Perry County mine to the Leslie tippie off Route 80, according to Bailey. Men were working on a traffic light at the intersection and nobody was directing traffic at the time,

Bailey said. Roger Sparks of Lowmansville was driving the second truck.

The men said they had been hauling coal since about 6:30 a.m. The light was just flashing yellow at first, but on subsequent trips, they noticed men working on the light.

"They've been working on it the rest of the day," Sparks said.

Highway officials at the scene said that the light was flashing yellow on Route 80 and flashing red on Morton Blvd.

A spokesman for police confirmed that the lights were flashing in that way.

About seven or eight police and firefighters were at the scene directing traffic immediately after the accident.

Jessica Stacy had recently become engaged to be married to Bryan McKnight of Viper. She was a student at Hazard Community College and a graduate of Perry Central High.

She was the daughter of George and Freda Fields, from the right fork of Mason's Creek.

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photo by Greta Fields
Jessica Stacy, 19, was killed when this car was hit by a coal truck at the intersection of Morton Blvd. and Route 80. The car was coming off Morton Blvd. onto Route 80 when a tractor-trailer hit it.

Board holds reception for Hazard High band

by GRETA FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAZARD — Pauletta Smith of the Band of Gold was given a standing ovation Thursday at the Hazard Board of Education meeting by her students and band members for her work with the band.

The 42-member band just returned from state competition, where they placed third; they have also placed first and second in numerous contests previously.

Superintendent James Lee Francis declared that the practice field at Hazard High will be named the Pauletta Smith Band of Gold Practice Field.

The vote was unanimous.

"I appreciate it, but more important, I appreciate what you did for my kids tonight," Smith said. Band members received certificates of appreciation from the board and were given a reception with refreshments.

In the meeting after the reception,

the board continued discussion from an earlier meeting on the need for teachers to learn and teach critical thinking skills.

Teachers are being encouraged to voluntarily attend a workshop on critical thinking with John Trapasso, a master teacher, from 9 to 4 p.m. on December 1 at Dunbar High School.

So far only three teachers from Hazard schools have signed up.

Students who aren't taught critical thinking skills fall behind on tests. Lisa Herald, the instructional supervisor, set up a teacher training workshop with an expert, but less than half of the teachers showed up for the workshop, said Les Rogers, the board chairman.

"If it's that important to our students, then that ought to be mandatory, that ought to be one of the core things we test," Rogers said.

Teachers who did not attend the workshop were apparently those who put in the required hours for profes-

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photos by Greta Fields

Pauletta Smith, above center, director of the Band of Gold, received a standing ovation at a reception in honor of the band held by the Hazard Board of Education Tuesday. Jama Napier, below right, received a certificate of appreciation for her work with the flag corps.



Man killed in collision at Chavies

Staff Report

CHAVIES — Ricky L. Herald, 40, of Hazard, was killed November 6, and his daughter, Marjorie, 12, was injured when his car was involved in a collision with a pickup truck at the intersection of Barwick Road and Route 28 at Chavies.

Herald's car, a 1991 Olds, failed to stop at the intersection of Barwick Road and pulled out into the path of the truck, according to

Detective John Pratt of Kentucky State Police.

The driver of the truck, Ralph Scott Pollard, 30, was also injured. He and the girl were taken to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Herald was not wearing a seatbelt. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Perry Deputy Coroner Clayton Brown.

The others were wearing seatbelts, police said.

Hughes leaving HCC for Northern Ky.

Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, has announced the appointment of G. Edward Hughes as the founding president of a comprehensive community and technical college that KCTCS is establishing in Northern Kentucky.

McCall said his selection of Hughes as president of the college and chief executive officer of the Northern Kentucky Community and Technical College District is a key element of a long-range plan to enhance KCTCS service to Northern Kentucky.

Hughes, who currently serves as president of Hazard Community College and CEO of the Kentucky River Community and Technical

College District, will begin work in Northern Kentucky on Dec. 1. McCall announced Hughes' appointment during meetings in Northern Kentucky with community leaders and with KCTCS faculty, staff and students.

Hughes was one of four finalists who interviewed recently following a competitive search process. McCall said he is proud to recognize Hughes' accomplishments in KCTCS.

"Dr. Hughes brings to the Northern Kentucky position a solid record of success in leading Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College," McCall said.

"Our plan in Northern Kentucky is to develop a 'distributed education model that

will serve the city of Covington, suburban and rural areas, so that strategically located campuses serve different parts of the region and satisfy community needs for quality education and workforce training. Dr. Hughes' experience in the Kentucky River District, where he has developed campuses in four counties, is a perfect parallel to what we need in Northern Kentucky."

KCTCS currently serves the region through campuses in Covington, Highland Heights and Edgewood. A new campus is planned at the Mt. Zion road interchange along Interstate 75/71.

Hughes said he would focus on building partnerships, instituting a strategic visioning

process, developing leadership within the district, and serving the community.

"It has been a career dream to be the founding president of a comprehensive community and technical college," Hughes said. "It will be a great honor to lead the transformation process that will see the new community and technical college in Northern Kentucky emerge as a nationally acclaimed flagship institution in KCTCS."

Under Hughes' leadership, Hazard Community College has been transformed from a one-building, single-campus institution of 600 students to a comprehensive community and technical college district. The Kentucky River District enrolled more than 3,800 stu-

dents this fall in credit programs and serves about 25,000 students annually in non-credit programs.

Hughes planned and implemented the Campaign for HCC, which yielded more than \$13 million in private, state and federal funds to support the college.

He also developed a nationally recognized model for regional economic development — the Business Industry Technical Assistance Center (BITAC). BITAC is an alliance of more than 100 partnerships with local, state, regional and federal agencies to assist individuals in starting their own businesses.

Hughes serves on the executive committee of the President's Leadership Academy of the American Association of Community Colleges; is president of the

Southern Association of Community, Junior and Technical Colleges; and is president of the Community Colleges in Appalachia.

He received his bachelor of arts in psychology from Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C.; his master of arts in psychology from Middle Tennessee State University; and his Ph.D. in higher education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Hughes' wife, Sarah, is director of the Southeast Area Health Education Center in Hazard. They have three grown daughters — Laurie, Jennifer and Lauren. The Hughes family plans to relocate to Northern Kentucky in mid-December.

McCall said that a plan would be announced soon to provide interim leadership for Hazard Community College and the Kentucky River District.



The cause of the fire which destroyed the Wootton & Morgan Building in Hazard is unknown, according to a spokesman for Hazard Fire Department. Demolition is almost complete. The owners of the businesses want to rebuild.

Sentence

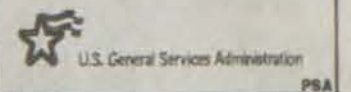
According to Marcum, officers had to "block [Hall] in" to stop him. Hall was later arrested by KSP Trooper Johnny Slone, who was also at the scene. According to Slone's report, Hall refused to take a breathalyzer test. Hall, however, said otherwise. During previous trial proceedings, Hall's attorney, Michael S. Endicott, asked the

court to dismiss the charges against Hall because the "Commonwealth did not have probable cause to stop and/or arrest" him. Endicott argued that Hall attempted to blow into the Intoxilyzer, but it failed to respond. He also argued that the test was administered after the 20-minute rule had expired, which disqualified it as legal evidence. Regardless of these arguments, however, the motion to dismiss the case was overruled. Hall, charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to wear a seat belt, was found guilty by the jury on Thursday.

"Maybe this will send a message to drunk drivers," said Marcum in an interview Thursday. "We're going to prosecute them." Hall was also sentenced to attend an Alcohol Dependency Education class.

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Board

sional development. But they missed out on a great workshop, Herald said. The speaker gave the teachers packets they could use the next day in the classroom, and those teachers were really pleased, she said. In other business, Dan Roll, the Hazard architect, presented a

preliminary report on facilities to board members. The report gives board members a blueprint to follow in setting priorities and phasing in work. The board could not afford to do all the things listed in the study, which Roll called a "Cadillac study." To bring the administrative

building and Memorial Gym up to code would cost millions of dollars, Roll said. The buildings need major renovation to make them handicapped accessible. Memorial Gym could be maintained, and the board could phase in work, such as ramps, to make the building handicapped

accessible, he said. Mayor Bill Gorman has already helped the board put in a new sewage line from the building to the main line, Johnny Delpont pointed out. He said he favors repairing the bathrooms at the gym.

The high school and Walkertown are deficient in space for special classes like business, technical education and vocational agriculture. Expansion of the administrative area at the high school is needed, but doing so would cut into classroom space. At Eversole, work on the gym will be bid out using a grant that the school already has. The work includes bleachers, stage sound system and seating and floors. The board heard a report from Lisa Herald on accreditation. Hazard schools participate in voluntary accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Eversole School passed with few recommended changes. A report on Walkertown is pending. The high school will be done next year. The reviews are done every five years.

Survey

depicts more negative responses from those individuals in Martin County who were directly affected by the spill than those in Perry County. In this regard, 51 percent of Martin Countians surveyed "strongly disagreed" that they trust local coal companies, and 41 percent also "strongly disagree" that they trust local governments. In Perry County only 19 percent of those surveyed felt the same about local coal companies, and only 12 percent shared this discontentment with local governments. This same dividing line is also portrayed in other parts of the survey, which focused on questions pertaining to the environment, economy and educational and job opportunities available in the area. Forty-one percent of those surveyed in Martin County said that the environment is a "serious problem" in their county, but only 16 percent of Perry Countians agreed. In Martin county, 80 percent of those surveyed consider drinking water quality a "serious problem" as well. However, only 24 percent of Perry Countians felt likewise. And as far as coal waste, such as was lost in the Tug Fork Valley last October, 69 percent of Martin Countians say it remains a "serious problem," but only 12 percent those in Perry County who were not directly affected by the spill felt likewise. These divisions between Martin and Perry counties concerning the coal industry weren't only reflected on paper. A dividing line was also drawn, when opposing opinions met at the table amid the presentations given by the EKU students.

However, concerned citizen Mike Enzil disagreed with Preece's comments. According to Enzil, an engineer, the coal industry has nothing to do with the lack of jobs in Martin County. It's the lack of infrastructure in the community that keeps the town from expanding economically. "I am not ashamed to admit I am make my living because of a coal mine," said Enzil. "I am not here to dispute any concerned citizen. I am here because I like having the third lowest electric bill in the nation. And I like eating Certs — they're made from coal byproducts. I have a house payment and children that need to get through school, and without the coal industry, I don't have a job ... There are good things that come from it, too. You need to see both sides of it." As the discussion continued, another Citizen Advisory Committee member, Monroe Cassidy, of Martin County, brought to light his concerns about the coal industry. "When you have black water in streams, you have water from the preparation plant where they wash the coal," said Cassidy. "I worked at Martin County Coal for awhile and I know what kind of chemicals they use for that ... This impoundment, I can tell you, was sealed off in '94, and since that time, from '94 to 2000, it laid there absorbing all those chemicals — battery acid, petroleum. All that material came down into Coldwater and into Wolf Creek. To say that there is no haz-

ardous chemicals in that impoundment is absurd. Cassidy's comments led to an eventual heated discussion, with both Cassidy and Enzil storming out of the room, as EKU students begged them to stay and listen to the rest of the presentation. As the presentation continued, the argument was essentially summed up by one student. "I don't think we need to argue about whether it should or shouldn't have happened — it shouldn't have happened," said Mia Fields. "I think what we can say is that it did happen, and how do we keep it from happening again. We need to get people in the communities to work together. We need to be one, not separate entities." Students who participated in the survey were Cathy Reeser, senior, social work student; Alisha Wilson, junior, sociology and psychology; Kelly Monk, senior, Mia Fields, senior, sociology and psychology; Dominic Green, junior, sociology; Nathea Chapman, senior, sociology and honors program; Roger Sizemore, senior, sociology; Mike Thomas, junior, sociology; and Patrick Carter-North, junior, sociology. The project has been funded through various programs at EKU, including the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work. The Center for Appalachian Studies, and a Flex-E-Grant initiative through the Appalachian Regional Commission also contributed to the project.

Weinberg

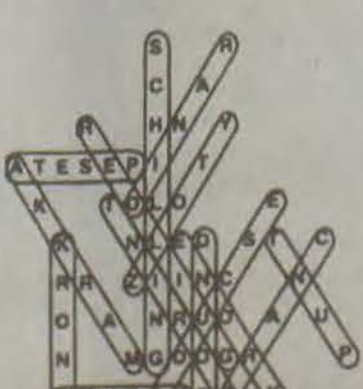
atorial candidate. Other members of the committee include Toni Canterbury, Pike County; Sheila Holbrook, Letcher County; JoAnne James, London; Chester Jones, Perry County; state Sen. Daniel Mongiardo; Cawood Smith, Harlan; Morgan County Judge-Executive Sid Stewart; Billie Thompson, district director of the United Steelworkers of America; and Grace Warrix, Breathitt County. Weinberg, who was the first Democrat to declare candidacy against incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell, was endorsed for the seat earlier this year by Gov. Patton. In Prestonsburg, Weinberg said her campaign will focus on her "vision for Kentucky" and a call to emphasize the need for Eastern Kentucky to have a "voice" in the U.S. Senate. "One of the strongest motivations that I have is simply that we need a voice in the United States Senate that will further the progress that we've made in public education," Weinberg told community members Friday. "You can say that our world's been turned upside down and we've all got different issues ... I can say that, yes, the answers are different, but we mustn't disregard what was important formerly and those

things have to do with economic issues, and issues concerning families and children." With pre-election rumors mounting that other Democrats will challenge Weinberg in the May primary, and the declaration of Tom Barlow's candidacy as well, Weinberg says she is not dismayed. "It doesn't matter who will run," said Weinberg. "In the end, we will still believe that the race is between me and Mitch McConnell. We just need to keep doing what we're doing, keep with those things that are important to Eastern Kentuckians." Like her father, Weinberg earned her own reputation for educational values. After learning of her son's dyslexia, she helped create the James Still Learning Center at the Hindman Settlement School. She has also served on the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, and the Council for Post Secondary Education. "I think the issues she's supporting are in line with the issues that I agree with," said Judge Thompson following the ceremony Friday. "I feel like because she's a native Eastern Kentuckian, it offers better opportunities for us for the things we plan to accomplish."

Teen

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Jonathan Fields; paternal grandmother, Juanita Asher of Lexington; maternal grandparents, Mary and Corbin Stacy of Wootton; and aunts and

uncles. A funeral is planned for today at 10 a.m. at the Engle-Walker Funeral Home in Hazard. Burial will be in Lewis Cemetery on the right fork of Mason's Creek.



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our view

We will not forget (again)

Being Veterans' Day, it is paramount that we keep those who served our country, even to the point of sacrificing their lives, in our minds, our hearts and our prayers.

But this Veterans' Day, we are also remembering our nation's next generation of veterans — those currently serving in the armed forces.

If our nation has somehow neglected its men and women in uniform in recent years, perhaps it is because they perform their jobs so well.

Because it has been some time since our nation faced a true crisis, because we are not exposed to the constant violence and conflict which are common in other parts of the world, because we have been so well protected, it is perhaps understandable if those of us in the civilian world have allowed military affairs to slip from our minds. Not excusable, mind you, but understandable.

One could say we have been slumbering, comfortable in a dream that the life of safety and stability to which we have become accustomed comes without a cost, that freedom and security are the natural order of the world.

Well, we are awake now.

In recent months, we have become acutely aware of just how important the military is to our way of life.

Many of our soldiers are currently halfway around the world, fighting against the evil which visited our nation Sept. 11. Their response to terrorism will serve as a vivid reminder of the importance of the military for the rest of our days.

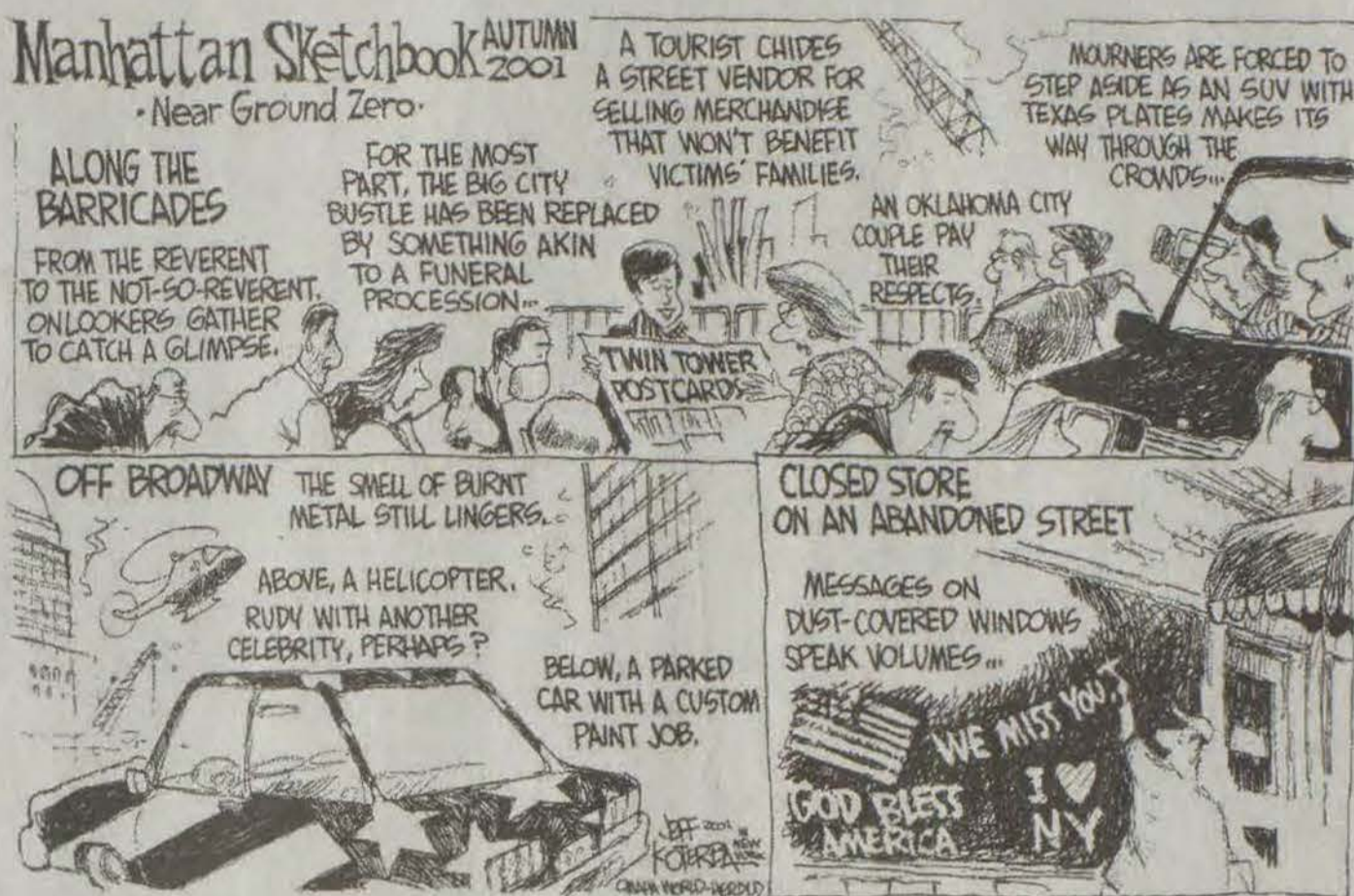
And though they might not receive as much recognition, there are soldiers combing the hills that surround us protecting our homes and forests from a different sort of evil, one which lives among us. The National Guard's assistance has been crucial to battling the blight caused by arsonists this fire season.

And while these men and women who protect us, both at home and abroad, truly are special, they are by no means unique. Throughout its history, the United States has been blessed that men and women of similar courage and commitment have answered the call to defend their country during war, and to protect the peace at times of no conflict.

So, to those who so bravely serve their country today, and to those who have come before, we only have two things to say:

We are truly thankful for all you have done for us.

And we are truly sorry it has taken us so long to realize it.



— guest column

Is the truth disloyal?

by DONALD KAUL

Don't bother us with facts, we're fighting a war here. That's basically the story of all wars — at least in their early stages — and this one against terrorism (which, as it turns out, is indistinguishable from a war with Afghanistan) is no exception.

Already we've seen television commentators, networks, newspapers and college professors intimidated for presenting an opinion that differed from the official party line. Worst of all, it's the public rather than the government that's been doing the intimidating.

The American people seem willing, even eager, to go along unquestioningly with the official government analysis of the conflict we're now engaged in. That analysis goes something like this: We are the targets of terrorism because we are too good. The terrorists, who are evil incarnate, hate us because we love freedom and democracy and are able to brush after every meal. Where we are brave, they are cowardly; where we are honest, they are treacherous. Our virtue is demonstrated by our affluence; their unworthiness by their poverty.

That is more or less what we are all supposed to believe, and woe unto him who disagrees in whole or in part.

When Bill Maher, the host of ABC's "Politically Incorrect," suggested that it was perhaps more cowardly to drop bombs on people from on high rather than kill them by blowing yourself up

with them, the public came down on him like a wolf on the fold. Several television stations dropped his show and he was forced to apologize and back away from his opinion.

Several college professors around the nation have been threatened with disciplinary action for arguing that the terrorism was the result of our anti-democratic, oil-driven policies in the Middle East, rather than our goodness. Another professor got in trouble with his Islamic students when he wondered aloud how the Muslim world could condemn the attacks in New York, yet condone the suicide bombings that take place in Israel.

None of those positions is altogether untenable. (If you think this war has nothing to do with oil, think again.) And I myself have argued Maher's position — that it is more cowardly to bomb from the air than kill on the ground — although I wouldn't do it now.

I have since come to believe that it is neither cowardly nor brave to bomb people, either from the air or on the ground. It is merely war. The object of a war is to inflict maximum casualties on the enemy with minimal casualties on your side, and cowardice has nothing to do with it.

So, while Maher might be wrong, it doesn't mean he is unpatriotic. He was merely responding to the absurd assertion by President Bush that the suicide attack on the World Trade Towers and the Pentagon were "cowardly acts."

More to the point, he has the right to be wrong. You could look it up; it's in the Constitution.

The right of virtually unfettered free speech is perhaps the most remarkable right guaranteed us because it is so counter-intuitive. How can it be a good thing for society to let people say whatever they please about anything they please? Feelings will be hurt, reputations ruined, chaos will result.

All of which is true to a degree, but that is counterbalanced by the fact that there is a byproduct to the chaos that makes it all worthwhile — truth. It is free speech (not guns, as our wacko friends in the NRA would have us believe) that is the despotic government's worst enemy. Without it, the best you can hope for is a sham democracy, one afraid to put its policies to the test of open debate.

And you can't have the right to free speech unless you grant it to others, people who will offend you with disagreeable opinions. It can be unpleasant, free speech.

So let's pause a bit before we pick up stones to punish the oddball critics among us. Listen to what they're saying.

You never know; they could be on to something.

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

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Wreck

into the eastbound lane of traffic.

Gregory N. Hamilton, 42, of Kimper, and his passenger, David M. Slone, 31, also of Kimper, were traveling east on 194 in Hamilton's 1975 GMC truck at the time Johnson crossed into the opposite lane and were struck after Johnson's attempts to re-enter at 4:31 p.m., according to police.

Hamilton was pronounced

dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris. There were no reports as to whether he was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Slone, Hamilton's passenger, was transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, police said, where he was pronounced dead at 6:54 p.m.

The accident remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police.

Ceremony

classrooms and office space for student service personnel. The first phase is scheduled for occupancy in January 2003.

A second facility, the Northeast Regional Postsecondary Education Center, will be jointly occupied by PCC and MSU at Prestonsburg. Site preparation for this building began in June with completion of the \$6.5 million facility anticipated in the summer of 2003.

The third, and perhaps most talked about facility included in Friday's groundbreaking, will be the East Kentucky Science Center. This facility will boast a state-of-the-art planetarium and promises to be an education resource center promoting and increasing awareness of the sciences. The structure will also house a classroom, demonstration lab, a 3,000 square foot exhibit hall, gift shop and offices. Completion is expected in the summer of 2003 with nearly 25,000 visitors per year expected in the \$3,640,000 facility.

Representative and Floor Majority Leader Greg Stumbo was included in the groundbreaking ceremonies and talked beforehand about how achieving dreams has become a satisfying trend in Floyd County in the past several years.

"It started out with Billie Jean (Osborne) and her Mountain Arts Center," said Stumbo, "and then Danny Hamilton, my friend on the (Prestonsburg) city council, thought that we ought to have a golf course on the top of a mountain."

Stumbo went on then to detail the process by which John Rosenberg, chair of the East Kentucky Science Center, came to him with another dream, a dream that would find the people of Eastern Kentucky with a resource by which to improve what was then — in the mid-1990s — poor composite scores in science and mathematics for area students.

Now that those early steps in bringing resources to assist in raising scores and, in many cases, inspire interests that may have not surfaced otherwise, some are quick to recognize the significance of Friday's groundbreaking.

"It is truly exciting to see such progress and collaboration in the field of education right here in our very own community," MSU graduate and former PCC student Neva Francis said during the ceremony. "Progress such as this will make tomorrow brighter for generations to come."

Patton, during his comments Friday, again returned to the concept of success and growth through cooperation and working together to see a goal through to the end.

"It is significant that there is so much cooperation involved in this project," said Patton. "And it is also significant that this is not the only place in Kentucky that cooperation is

coming about."

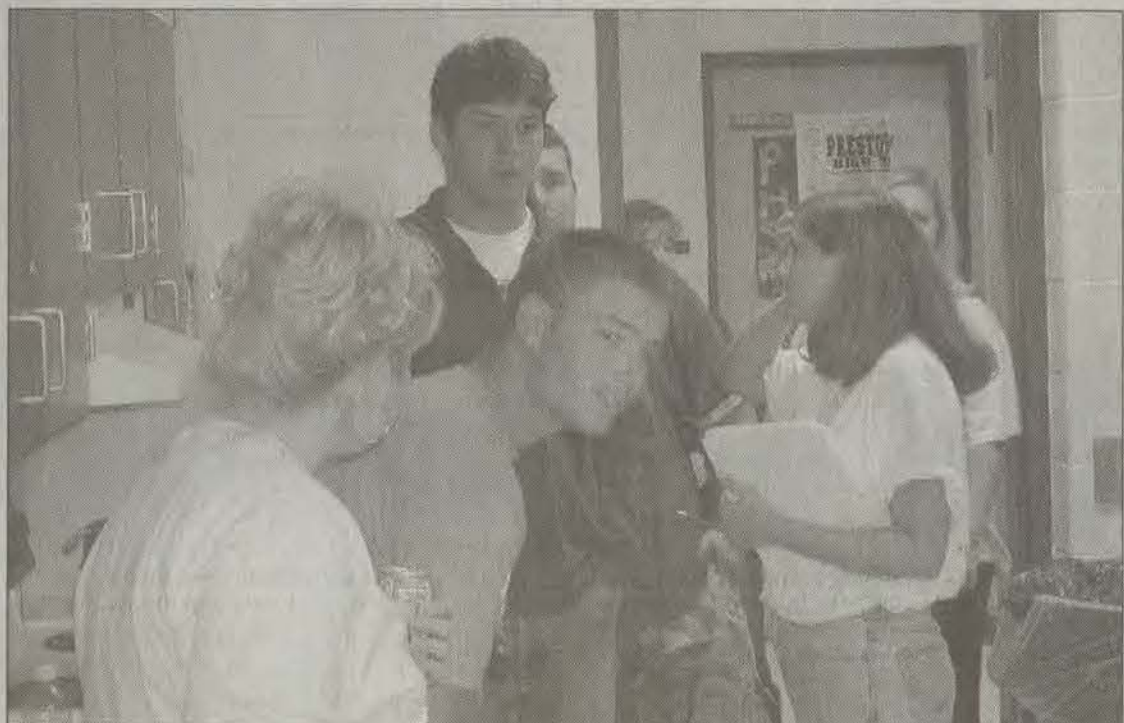
Patton, as well as expressing pleasure at how well plans for the three PCC facilities have been, also mentioned the city of Hazard's new Challenger Learning Center as a facility, when combined in perspective with the completed facilities in Prestonsburg, will offer something unique to the state.

"Coupled with the Challenger Learning Center over in Hazard, the students of Central Kentucky are going to be making excursions to Hazard and Prestonsburg to get educational experiences that they just can't get in Central Kentucky," Patton said. "And that just sort of does my heart good."



photos by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg High School students recently did their part to help out during the national crisis by holding a blood drive. Above, staff members from the Central Kentucky Blood Center assisted students prepare to give blood, while those waiting their turn, below, watched.



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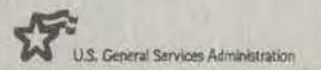
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Capitol tour hours changed

FRANKFORT — Tour hours for the state capitol in Frankfort have been modified to coincide with increased security measures in the building and construction that's occurring around the building.

■ Self-guided tours have been suspended.

■ Guided tours will be conducted beginning at 8:30 a.m., conducted on the half hour, with the last tour beginning at 3:30 p.m.

■ Weekend tour hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. leaving on the hour.

■ Guided tours for school groups may be scheduled Monday through Friday by calling 502-564-3449. Adult chaperones for school groups must have photo identification and will be required to sign in. Visitor badges will be issued to chaperones and a roster of students taking the tour must be submitted at the beginning of the tour.

■ Bus parking in the capitol complex area will no longer be available due to on-going construction.

Tour hours for the governor's and lieutenant governor's mansion

remain the same.

■ Governor's mansion: Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. with the last tour beginning at 10:30.

■ Lieutenant Governor's Mansion (Old Governor's Mansion): Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with the last tour beginning at 3 p.m.

■ Groups of 10 or larger are asked to make an appointment at the number listed above.

For additional information located on the Internet, check www.state.ky.us/agencies/finance/atract/capitol2.htm.

Daughter of Martin couple learns life-saving skills in U.S. Navy

by RACHAEL LESLIE

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Whether on a ship constructed of tons of steel out in the middle of the ocean, on land conducting flight operations on a Navy air base, or preparing tons of food in the base gallery, disaster can strike at any time. At all hours of the day and night, drills are conducted throughout the command and training is held on everything from firefighting to flight deck qualifications.

Though every sailor in the United States Navy receives thorough training on safety, accidents still happen. When they do, sailors rely on the base's emergency medical team.

In February 1999, Navy Hospitalman Helen R. Flannery, daughter of Darbin Flannery of Martin and Vickie Flannery of Banner, raised her right hand and swore to protect and defend

her country as a member of the world's finest Navy. Today, she serves as a member of the Navy's vital emergency medical community at Naval Medical Center Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

The men and women of the military medical community are trained to respond quickly and efficiently in an emergency situation. They regularly complete training in many areas of emergency medicine. Though sailors hope they'll never have to rely on the skills of these modern-day heroes, they feel more secure knowing they're there.

As a Navy hospital corpsman, Flannery performs a very important job at her command.

"At my current command, my primary duty is to enter patient data into the computer for medical history purposes," said the 22-year-old mother of one. "I'm also in charge of filing

flow-sheets and run-sheets for EMTs."

Flannery recently completed the emergency medical technician course taught at the hospital where she works.

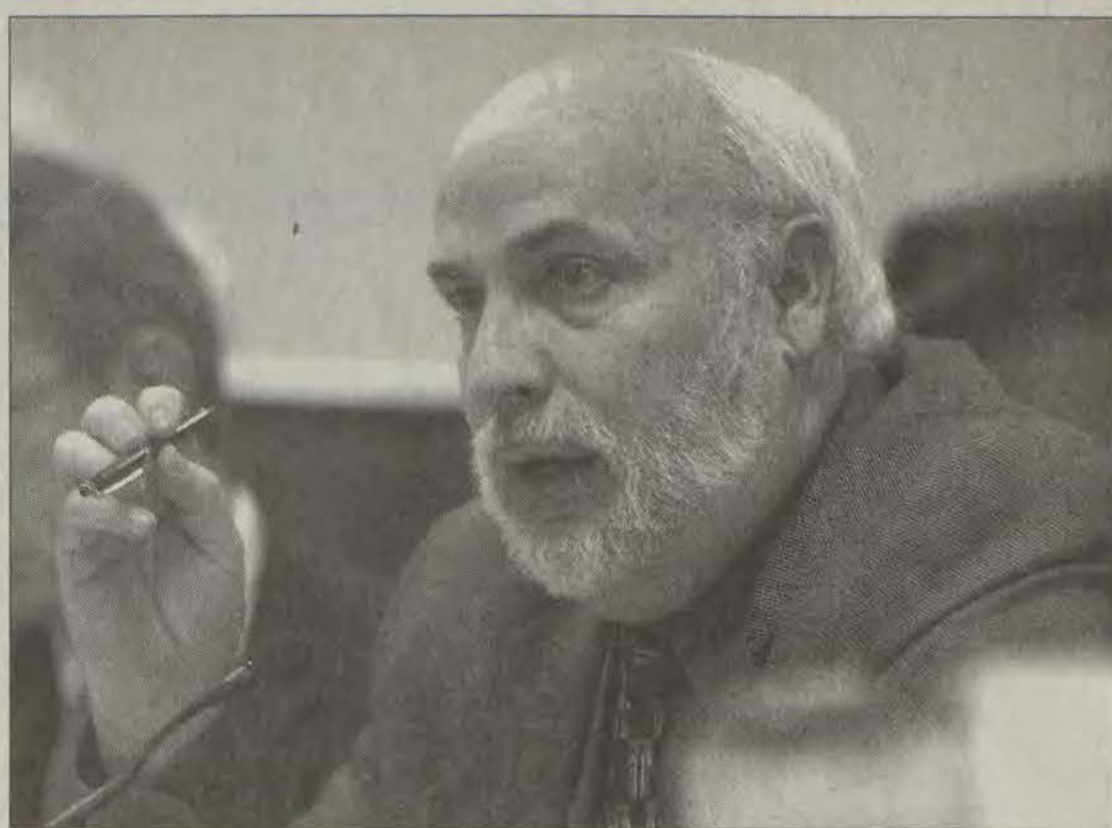
"From taking this course, I've greatly expanded my knowledge about traumatic and emergency situations," said the former student of Allen Central High School. "Being able to help people in their time of need is the most rewarding benefit of this training."

The course is just one of many the Navy offers its emergency medical personnel. The job is vital, and the dedicated men and women who learn the life-saving skills are an asset to their command and fellow sailors.

Rachael Leslie is a journalist assigned to the Naval Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.



photo by Jerry Roop
Navy Hospitalman Helen R. Flannery, formerly of Martin and assigned to the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., recently completed emergency medical technician training.



Sen. Jack Westwood, R-Erlanger, questions Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit during the November meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Education.

Lawmakers discuss improvements on school accountability tests

FRANKFORT — Members of the Interim Joint Committee on Education took a closer look Monday at the school accountability test scores that were released last month and showed improvements in every content area and every grade level.

Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit told lawmakers the Commonwealth Accountability Tests that students took in April show the percentage of student at proficient learning levels is growing.

The tests also indicate some schools in high-poverty areas are among the highest achievers.

For example, at Central Elementary School in Johnson County, where 73 percent of students qualify for free or reduced price lunches, test scores climbed from 80 to 99.8 within three years.

The goal for all public schools throughout the state is to reach a score of 100 out of a

possible 140 by 2014. At the low end of the most recent test results, one Kentucky school scored in the 30s. At the high end, four schools topped 100. The majority of Kentucky schools scored in the 60s or 70s.

"At the top end (of test scores) we see a number of high poverty schools that are competing with high wealth districts," Wilhoit said. "We do not see that same trend on the low performing (schools) ... We see an absolute correlation with poverty at the low end. So if you don't intervene, you have some almost guaranteed results."

Rep. Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills, asked whether educators throughout the state believe their schools will reach their accountability test goals.

"When I was involved as a school superintendent, some people through it was an unrealistic goal," Draud said. "Is there more of an optimistic attitude this can be done now?"

Wilhoit said optimism is growing.

"I think people understand that it is a real goal, that it is achievable. I think the breakthroughs we're beginning to see in school districts that are of high poverty that are making those kind of gains and getting close to that goal is really encouraging. I think it debunked a lot of attitudes that these kids couldn't do it. We're showing that they can."

Still, some major efforts are needed to make sure low-scoring schools get on track, Wilhoit said.

"It will take extremely hard work and major changes by some schools ... We will have to provide a lot more help than we have in the past. You can't just tell people they aren't getting the job done. You've got to provide them with specific help. We're trying to find every way possible for our resources to be geared toward those schools."

BellSouth offers software to help businesses evaluate vulnerability

BellSouth has announced the release of a complimentary interactive business software package designed to help companies identify potential network failure points. The package allows businesses to develop strategies to protect and recover from service interruptions due to natural or man-made disasters.

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According to the "Disaster Recovery Journal," every year companies protect their buildings from the threat of hurricanes and other natural disasters. One-third of U.S. companies have no prevention and recovery plan in place to ensure reliable customer connections.

As companies streamline operations, maintaining business availability is critical. Network failures can cripple organizations. BellSouth's business solutions protect businesses against natural and physical disruptions, as well as digital attacks and failures, resulting in revenue losses.

Employment case that made "Voice of America" a voice for all Americans

by FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

It's not often that an attorney's very first case captures the attention of an entire legal community. But that's exactly what happened to Bruce Fredrickson, of the Washington, D.C. law firm Webster, Fredrickson & Brackshaw.

The case began in the 1970s, when women applying for various jobs at the federal government's U.S. Information Agency (USIA) were denied employment and advancement due to their gender.

It would end with the federal government finally agreeing to a settlement of \$508 million for the clients, the largest settlement ever in an employment discrimination class action.

(A class action is a case where many clients with nearly identical cases come together as a class to litigate in one

action—thereby saving the courts time and money).

Fredrickson was assigned the case as a new associate in a Washington, D.C., law firm. At first he had a hard time proving that statistics on hiring supported his case, and the firm he worked for told him to drop it. Then he made an extraordinary offer.

"I think I can win this case and, if you will let me do it," I'll work on it during my spare time," he offered. "I'll do it at nights and on weekends. I'll take vacation time if need be to do my research, drafts and to attend oral argument."

The firm agreed—on the condition that it not adversely impact his other firm responsibilities. Fredrickson was now a full-time lawyer in a busy firm—hardly a nine-to-five job—who was also responsible for researching, writing and arguing a difficult appeal in his "off" hours.

Soon he left that firm and opened his own firm, then Webster & Fredrickson, taking the sex discrimination case with him.

The fledgling firm was soon bolstered by the addition of Susan Brackshaw, who climbed into the trenches beside Fredrickson and remained throughout the campaign.

Through the years of appeals, Fredrickson and his firm fought to force the USIA to stop its discriminatory practices.

At one point, the court summarized the discrimination that had occurred against one of the plaintiffs, Rose Kobylinski.

The court found that Kobylinski had not applied for a position, because she knew it had "been preselected" for a male USIA employee.

Eventually the court found "gross statistical disparities" in USIA's hiring practices. The court also accepted

expert testimony that a "significant underutilization of women" existed at the USIA in six out of 10 job categories. The court ordered the USIA to pay the women back pay, the value of fringe benefits they'd missed, and other compensation.

The case took 25 years to come to a conclusion.

But after it was settled, USIA was forced to open its hiring policies, and the women who were discriminated against were compensated.

And Bruce Fredrickson shared the 2000 Trial Lawyer of the Year Award—given by the nonprofit organization Trial Lawyers for Public Justice—with Susan Brackshaw, Linda Correia, Jonathan Puth, and Jeffrey Fallon, all of the D.C. law firm of Webster, Fredrickson, & Brackshaw.

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Senate committee will study military, veterans and public protection issues

FRANKFORT — A new Senate committee has been created to study military, veterans and homeland security issues, lawmakers announced Wednesday during a ceremony at the State Capitol.

"The events of Sept. 11 ... reinforced what we've known all along: We can never do enough to protect people from a terrorist

attack," Sen. Dan Seum, R-Louisville, said during the announcement ceremony. Seum will chair the new Senate Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection Committee.

The new committee will look for ways to improve local and state law enforcement knowledge about terrorism threats, assess the vulner-

ability of possible terrorist targets in Kentucky, ensure that state police have the intelligence-gathering ability they need to protect the public, and ensure the state is alert to the threat posed by cyber-terrorism and possible threats to the state's food supply, Seum said.

Ensuring the state lives up to its commitment to veterans and

retains its military bases will also be priorities for the new committee, Seum said.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said the formation of the committee will give lawmakers new opportunities to ensure Kentuckians are safe.

"I want to pledge to you one thing — that on the issues of veterans, military affairs and public protection, those of us in the Senate accept very seriously the challenge that our nation faces and that our state faces," Williams said.

"This committee shall be authorized to meet in continuous session when we are in (a legislative) session and shall be authorized by the leadership to meet as frequently during the interim as necessary."



Sen. Albert Robinson, R-London, talks during a Capitol news conference announcing the formation of the Senate Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection committee.

Election is set for social services employees

FRANKFORT — Ballots will be mailed Nov. 27 to Cabinet for Families and Children employees in employment- and social services-related job classifications to allow them to determine whether they will be represented by either of two employee organizations on the Governor's Employee Advisory Council.

The state Labor Cabinet has validated the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in the secret-ballot election. AFSCME is a public employee union with 1.3 million members nationwide.

AFSCME earned the right to be on the ballot along with another organization by col-

lecting signatures from at least 30 percent of all state employees in Employment and Social Services. The choice 'no representation' will also appear on the ballot.

About 3,700 Cabinet employees are eligible to vote in the election. The mail-in ballots will be counted Dec. 18.

Gov. Paul Patton issued an executive order in May creating the Employee Advisory Council and establishing a process by which classified state employees may vote to be represented on it by an employee organization. Nine job classification categories were established by the order and all non-managerial, non-supervisory state employees were

assigned to categories based on their job descriptions.

Employment and Social Services workers comprise Category D, and they include: Social Service Aide I, II and III; Social Service Worker I and II; Social Service Clinician I and II; Social Service Specialist; Public Assistance Program Specialist; Disability Determiner I, II, II and IV; Disability Determiner Specialist; Disability Determiner Hearing Officer; Disability Determiner Consultant; Child Support Investigator; Family Support Specialist I, II and III; Case Management Specialist I, II and III; and Case Management Specialist Coordinator.

Hunters' assistance "deerly" needed

Thanks to a deer hunter, the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Kentucky State Police are investigating an arson lead about a fire in eastern Kentucky. With modern rifle season opening Saturday, and thousands of hunters expected in the woods, the Division of Forestry is hoping more hunters will assist them in protecting the forest resources of the Commonwealth. One way to combat the recent rash of arson fires is to have more eyes in the woods. Hunters can provide this service by staying alert and reporting suspicious activities to their local forestry office, local law enforcement agency or the Target

Arson Hotline (1-800-27ARSON). Callers are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000 if the information leads to an arrest and indictment.

Hunters need to understand that the woods are very dry, and many counties have issued burning bans that prohibit all outdoor burning, including campfires. Hunters are encouraged to contact their local Division of Forestry offices to determine their county's burning ban status. Even though a county may not have a burning ban, hunters must abide by the fire hazard season burning restrictions. Outdoor burning is permitted only between 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.,

within 150 feet of the woods, and all fires must be monitored at all times.

Extra care must be taken in and around areas that have recently burned. These areas can be hazardous due to fire-weakened trees, which could result in trees falling without warning, as was the case with a U.S. Forest Service firefighter injured while suppressing fires in Clay County.

The Division of Forestry also wishes to caution hunters that there will be yellow in the woods as well as hunter orange, as firefighters work to control wildfires throughout the Commonwealth. Their safety depends on you.

Crack down on underage drinking

FRANKFORT - Members of the General Assembly's Licensing and Occupations Committee today received a briefing on issues the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control would like addressed in the 2002 legislative session.

ABC Commissioner Rick Johnstone told lawmakers one of the main issues he hears about concerns the fact that Kentucky law allows 20-year-olds to sell and serve open containers of alcohol, though the

legal age to drink alcohol is 21. Such concerns are prompting ABC to propose raising the minimum age of people serving open containers of alcohol to 21.

Johnstone said his department also wants to establish in law a clearer definition of a restaurant.

The concern is that some facilities that are essentially bars may categorize themselves as restaurants, which allows minors to enter the facility.

ABC also proposes that it have greater authority to direct

restaurants to perform audits to confirm they are selling enough food to be considered restaurants, Johnstone said.

During a discussion about preventing youth from obtaining alcohol, Sen. Jack Westwood, R-Erlanger, asked whether the minibars set up in some hotel rooms offer a way for minors to illegally obtain alcohol.

Johnstone said he's not aware that the ABC has ever received any complaints about hotel minibars.

Categories of child maltreatment

Child maltreatment falls in one or more of four general categories—physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect.

There are clues to recognizing this maltreatment. First, we will look at those physical indicators which may be present in cases of physical abuse.

There may be unexplained, chronic, or repeated bruising. One should be especially alert to bruises on the face, throat, upper arms, buttocks, thighs, or lower back.

Bruises in unusual patterns or shapes may suggest the use of an instrument (loop, lash, linear, circular or rectangular marks).

Bruises on an infant are always suspect. Bruises in the shape of a bite or pinch marks or located in clusters or in various stages of healing may suggest physical abuse.

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Raiders will spend part of Christmas break in Ft. Lauderdale

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

After winning a 15th Region championship and advancing to the state tournament, what does a team do? Go to Disney World? Well, no, but close. It goes to Fort Lauderdale.

The South Floyd Raiders, defending 15th Region champions, will head to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida December 20-22 for the Ft. Lauderdale Beach Holiday Classic. Westminster Academy, a Class A power, will host the

event. Westminster featured Perry County stand-out Ben Bowling on its team last season, before he was ruled ineligible late in the season. Bowling helped lead the Lions to a championship in the 5th/3rd Bank Classic last season in Lexington.

Coach Henry Webb and the South Floyd Raiders will take part in this year's Ft. Lauderdale Holiday Classic. The Raiders, ranked 25th in the state according to the website Bluegrass Preps.com, start play in the tourney by

taking on Deerfield Beach, Fla. in the final game of the opening round on Thursday, December 20.

Lexington Catholic will take on Provo, Utah in the opening game of the tournament (3:30 p.m.). The Knights come to Hi Hat at the end of the season. It was actually Lexington Catholic Coach Danny Haney who helped lead the Raiders into the highly competitive tourney.

"Coach Haney helped us get into

(See RAIDERS, page two)



South Floyd's Michael Hall (10) went up against then-Pikeville High senior Chase Gibson last season. South Floyd will travel to Florida in December for a holiday tourney.

WE'RE BACK!!!



Blackcats back in region championship

Prestonsburg shuts out
Leslie County, 33-0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg Blackcats are back in the regional championship game. Thanks to a 33-0 win over Leslie County, the Blackcats will face Belfry in the Class AA Region IV championship game at Josh Francis Field in Prestonsburg this Friday. Thanks to a Belfry win, the Blackcats will not have to hit the road to Breathitt County to take on Mike Holcomb's Bobcats.

Host Prestonsburg got off to an uncharacteristic slow start against Leslie. After a long kickoff return by Chris Jervis on the game's opening play,

(See BLACKCATS, page four)

Honors

- PHS field manager Dokie Joseph was honored with a plaque and a jacket during a ceremony held at halftime.
- Prestonsburg junior center Andrew Burchett was named Offensive Lineman of the Game for the Blackcats.
- Prestonsburg senior nose guard Matt Williams was named Defensive Lineman of the Game for the Blackcats.

One more game

Josh Francis Field will see at least one more game this season as the Blackcats host

Prestonsburg line coach Jerry Butcher (left) presented Matt Williams (56) with the Defensive Lineman of the Game Award.

Profile

Tackett now suiting up for Tornados

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Matt Tackett, a 6-4 forward and a Prestonsburg High grad, is suiting up for the Brevard College



■ Matt Tackett

Tornados as a freshman, Tackett and Brevard were in Kentucky earlier this week, taking on Georgetown College. Brevard came up on the short end

of that game, a contest in which Tackett saw action in a limited role and did not score.

Brevard College is an NAIA school. The Tornados play host to Alice Lloyd College on Tuesday. Tackett's Brevard team visits ALC February 2 of next year.

Tackett is the son of Harold and Ruth Tackett of Prestonsburg.

JCHS looking for game

The Johnson Central Golden Eagles are looking for a basketball game for the first week of the season. A scheduling conflict resulted in Belfry and Johnson Central dropping a game scheduled between each other in the first week of the season. Call Les Trimble at 606/789-4133 for more information.

P'burg visits Lady Commodores on Nov. 24

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

A few reminders:

- Home teams will wear light colored uniforms.
- Games will consist of 15-minute halves with no halftime and a 10-minute pregame warmup.
- Water and basketballs will be provided.

Game 1: Knott Co. Central-Middlesboro, 6 p.m.

Game 2: Hazard-Clay County, 6:15 p.m.

Game 3: Leslie County-Cawood, 7:30 p.m.

Game 4: Perry Co. Central-Prestonsburg, 8:45 p.m.

The Prestonsburg Lady Cats are busy practicing in preparation for the upcoming season. Head coach Harold Tackett will field an experienced team this season with depth at every position. "We'll go about 12 deep this season," said Tackett. "It's always nice to have that kind of depth on your team."

With the senior tandem of Megan Hyden and Ramanda Music leading the way, the Lady Cats will make a strong case for a 58 District title. A 15th Region championship isn't out of the question for Prestonsburg.

The Lady Cats first face opposition in the form of Morgan County in the JCHS Lady Eagle Pan-o-rama. On Saturday, November 24, Prestonsburg will take on

(See P'BURG, page three)

Press conference scheduled

TIMES STAFF REPORT

A press conference to promote the 15th Region Basketball Tournament will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Pike County Central High School, site of the 2002 tournament. The conference will officially announce the new regional tournament format at the press conference.

Most of last year's new format will remain for this year's tournament, including one venue hosting both the girls' and the boys' tournaments and revenue sharing amongst all 15th Region schools with basketball programs.

All girls' and boys' basketball coaches are invited to attend and recommended to bring a team picture, roster, 2001 stats and relevant information.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Senior Megan Hyden, Prestonsburg, looked to pass around a teammate Thursday in practice. Hyden returns to the floor this season after suffering a season-ending injury in December of last year.

Classic to feature three Floyd County teams

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The second annual Q95 Classic will be held on Saturday, December 8 at South Floyd High School's Raider Arena in Hi Hat. The event will once again feature four games. This year, unlike last, the event will feature just three teams from Floyd County. Host South Floyd, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg are slated for the second annual 'Classic' along with fellow 15th Region squads Magoffin County, Millard and Shelby Valley. Fourteenth Region squads Wolfe County and Fleming-

Neon are also included.

Allen Central will not take part in this year's one-day event. The Rebels play on the road at Knott County Central the night before the event and host South Floyd exactly one week later.

The first game pits Prestonsburg, under third-year head coach Jackie Crisp, taking on the Wolfe County Wolves. This year, Wolfe County (21-6) is without the services of Sam Dunn, last year's senior standout. Eric Hasket, a 6-2 senior forward, was a strong contributor last season

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MLB Owners vote to contract by two teams

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Major League Baseball owners were in Chicago Thursday and voted overwhelmingly to authorize

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig to begin the process of contracting two teams prior to the start of the 2002 season.

The Commissioner's Office will complete negotiations with the potentially affected clubs and immediately begin bargaining the effects of contraction with the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA), including details of the dispersal of players prior to the beginning of spring training.

The franchises proposed for contraction will not be identified, pending the completion of the negotiations with the clubs as well as the resolution of other details, such as minor league affiliations, notification of employees, and scheduling. A press release indicated that all of the details can be resolved in time for implementation by next season.

The Minnesota Twins and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays appear to be the two front-runners in line to be ousted. Commissioner Selig had the following to say:

"It makes no sense for Major League Baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local revenues to justify the investment in the franchise," Selig said. "The teams to be

contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a viable major league franchise."

Example: If there is one club with local revenues that are less than eight percent of the local revenues of those generated by the top club and less than 18 percent of the industry average.

"This action, though difficult, should not surprise anyone who is familiar with the economics of the game," Commissioner Selig added. "Our industry has significant financial problems that we are trying to address in a myriad of ways. Contraction is one step toward addressing the industry's problems."

While Major League

Baseball has not ruled out the possibility of relocation as an additional step, it is not a practical solution at this time because there exists no prospective market that meets the desired requirements for fielding a stable, competitive, and economically viable franchise for next season.

Commissioner Selig said: "The problems facing the potentially affected teams will not be resolved by either changing ownership or changing location. Merely transferring existing problems to another ownership group or another city would only exacerbate the problem, not resolve it. We will continue

(See MLB, page three)



Don pack, Martin, had a successful hunt in Southwest Colorado. pack is pictured above with a 700-pound elk he bagged while in Colorado.

Grossman, Manning named Davey O'Brien semifinalists

FORT WORTH, Texas - The Davey O'Brien Foundation on Tuesday announced 12 semifinalists for the 2001 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, presented annually to the nation's best college quarterback.

The O'Brien Advisory Committee, composed of national sportswriters and commentators will vote again later this month. Three finalists will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 27 by the National College Football Awards Association in a joint effort among college football award programs.

The 12 semifinalists, in alphabetical order, are: David Carr, Fresno State, Sr.; Eric Crouch, Nebraska, Sr.; Woodrow

Dantzer, Clemson, Sr.; Brandon Doman, Brigham Young, Sr.; Ken Dorsey, Miami (Fla.), Jr.; Jason Gesser, Washington State, Jr.; Rex Grossman, Florida, Soph.; Joey Harrington, Oregon, Sr.; Eli Manning, Ole Miss, Soph.; Kliff Kingsbury, Texas Tech, Jr.; Kurt Kittner, Illinois, Sr.; and Chris Simms, Texas, Jr.

The winner of the 2001 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award will be announced on the 2001 Home Depot College Football Awards Show, 9:00 PM EST, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001. The show will air on ESPN live from the Atlantic Dance Hall on the Boardwalk at Disney, right next to Epcot in Orlando, Fla.

The winner and two runners-

up will be honored at the 25th Annual Davey O'Brien Awards Dinner, Feb. 18, 2002, at The Fort Worth Club, Fort Worth, Texas. Air transportation is provided by American Airlines, the official airline of the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award. More information on the Davey O'Brien Foundation is available at www.daveyobrien.com.

NAIA Div. I Women's Basketball Rankings

1. Oklahoma City	20. Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.)
2. Southern Nazarene (Okla.)	22. Life (Ga.)
3. Union (Tenn.)	23. Dillard (La.)
4. Auburn Montgomery (Ala.)	24. Wayland Baptist (Texas)
5. Campbellsville	25. Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.)
6. Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.)	
7. Lewis-Clark State (Idaho)	
8. Houston Baptist (Texas)	
9. Montana-Western	
10. The Master's (Calif.)	
11. Oklahoma Baptist	
12. Georgetown	
13. Cumberland (Ky.)	
14. Brescia	
14. North Georgia	
16. Oklahoma Christian	
17. Azusa Pacific (Calif.)	
18. Xavier (La.)	
19. Lambuth (Tenn.)	
20. Montana-State-Northern	

Others receiving votes: Brewton Parker (Ga.), 38; Transylvania, 34; Central State (Ohio), 32; Fresno Pacific (Calif.), 27; Jarvis Christian (Texas), 21; Indiana-South Bend, 19; Benedict (S.C.), 15; Cumberland (Tenn.), 13; Carroll (Mont.), 6; Mobile (Ala.), 4; Pikeville, 3; Voorhees (S.C.), 3; Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), 2; Langston (Okla.), 1; McKendree (Ill.), 1.

Brine renews agreement as official soccer ball supplier of the NAIA

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

OLATHE, Kan.—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and Brine today announced a two-year extension of their partnership which began in 1998. Brine will continue to hold its status as the Official Soccer Ball of the NAIA.

Under the agreement Brine is authorized to use the NAIA's trademarks in advertising, promoting, and selling its soccer balls. Brine will also be exclusive supplier for all soccer balls at the NAIA men's and women's regional and national championships.

The NAIA member institutions will be offered an opportunity to participate in the Brine Adoption Program. Through this program NAIA member schools will receive a "buy one, get one free" adoption on the Championship Ball as well as additional promotional programs on the Phantom Ball and the International Ball.

Ryan Seyffert, Director of Soccer at Brine commented, "Brine is proud to once again be chosen as the Official Ball of the NAIA. We here at Brine wish the best to all member schools and we thank you for your continued support."

Brine, headquartered in Milford, Mass., is one of most respected family-run sporting goods manufacturers in the world. In the 1960s Brine began manufacturing soccer balls and soccer equipment. Brine became a leader in innovation by being the first company to use synthetic leather coverings for its soccer balls. This created a more durable ball which is backed by Brine's unconditional guarantee.

"The NAIA has been partners with Brine for more than three years and have received great responses from our member institutions regarding the Brine product," said Jim Carr, the Chief Operating Officer of the NAIA. "We know our coaches and teams will be excited about this continued partnership."

The 43rd Annual Men's Soccer Championship will be held November 15-20, in Bowling Green. The 18th Annual Women's Soccer Championship will be held on November 15-20, 2001 as well and will be located in St. Charles, Missouri.

Raiders

the tournament," said Webb. "It's something our kids are looking very forward to."

Other teams in eight-team tournament include Cardinal Gibbons, Fla., The Shipley School, Pa., and The First Academy, Fla.

The tournament includes a loser's bracket. The championship game is slated for Saturday, December 22 at 8 p.m. All games are scheduled to be played at Westminster Academy.

"I think this tournament is one we'll benefit from," concluded Webb.

Other tournaments on the 2001-02 docket for South Floyd are the 15th Region All 'A' Classic, and the WYMT-TV tourney. The one-day Q95 Classic will also include the Raiders, the hosts, as they take on Millard.

Accreditation:

- Southern Association of Colleges & Schools (SACS)
- Florida Council of Independent Schools (FCIS)
- Florida Kindergarten Council (FKC)

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■ Christian Schools of Florida (CSF)
The Commission on International and Trans-regional Accreditation, an agency of the International Council of School Accrediting Commissions, Inc. (CITA)

■ Westminster Academy was initially accredited by the Florida Council of Independent Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1977, the Florida Kindergarten Council in 1982 and Christian Schools of Florida in 1986.

Ft. Lauderdale Beach Holiday Classic at Westminster Academy December 20-22, 2001

Lexington Catholic, Kentucky

Game 1: 12/20/01
3:30 p.m. @ WA

Provo, UT

Game 5: 12/21/01
5 p.m. @ WA

Cardinal Gibbons, FL

Game 2: 12/20/01
5 p.m. @ WA

The Shipley School, PA

Westminster Academy, FL

Game 3: 12/20/01
7 p.m. @ WA

The First Academy, FL

Game 6: 12/21/01
3:30 p.m. @ WA

Deerfield Beach, FL

Game 4: 12/20/01
8:30 p.m. @ WA

South Floyd, Kentucky

Game 7: 12/21/01
7 p.m. @ WA

Game 12: 12/22/01
CHAMPIONSHIP
8 p.m. @ WA

Game 8: 12/21/01
8:30 p.m. @ WA

Game 9: 12/22/01
7th Place Game
3:30 p.m. @ WA

Loser of Game 6

Game 11: 12/22/01
3th Place Game
6:30 p.m. @ WA

Loser of Game 8

Game 10: 12/22/01
5th Place Game
5 p.m. @ WA

Loser of Game 5

Game 11: 12/22/01
3th Place Game
6:30 p.m. @ WA

Loser of Game 7

Season tickets still on sale for WKU basketball

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BOWLING GREEN - With two weeks remaining before Western Kentucky opens the home portion of its men's basketball schedule, interest is keen for Hilltopper season tickets.

Season ticket sales to see Coach Dennis Felton's defending Sun Belt Conference champion Hilltoppers, ranked among the top 40 teams in the nation by virtually every preseason poll, is running high and sales are already nearing 15 percent higher than last season's final tallies.

"We are pleased to see an increase in season ticket sales that is approaching - and will likely exceed - a number 15 percent higher than we had in last year's NCAA Tournament season," WKU Athletics Director Dr. Wood Selig said. "It has been 30 years since this community has seen a Western All-America basketball player like Chris Marcus. We anticipate heavy sales of season tickets to continue in the next two weeks leading up to our season home opener versus Evansville in the Area Bank Classic (Tuesday, Nov. 20). All of the Bowling Green area will be treated to some excellent basketball this winter in Diddle Arena."

As a bonus, those who purchase Hilltopper season tickets for the 2001-02 season will receive priority for selecting their seat locations in a newly renovated E.A. Diddle Arena for the '02-03 campaign.

Season tickets for the Hilltoppers' 14-game home slate (not including preseason exhibition games) are priced at:

- \$168 - Reserved Chair
- \$126 - Reserved Bleacher

And, sales of Lady Topper season tickets continue for the Western women's '01-02 season as well.

FYI

For complete WKU basketball ticket information, contact the Ticket Office in Diddle Arena — 270-745-5222 (local) and 800-5-BIG-RED (long distance). Tickets may be purchased via telephone using a major credit card.

Former UT AD Bob Woodruff dies in Knoxville

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
KNOXVILLE — Bob Woodruff, Athletics Director

at the University of Tennessee (1963-85) and head coach at Baylor (1947-49) and Florida (1950-59), died early

Thursday evening (Nov. 1, 2001) at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center in Knoxville. He was 85, born March 14, 1916.

minds in intercollegiate athletics for many years.

"He loved Tennessee and did everything he could to enhance its presence in intercollegiate athletics. I had a wonderful teacher, who was like a father. Our thoughts are with the family."

"I am saddened by the loss of a great man from the University of Tennessee," UT Athletics Director Doug Dickey said. "Bob Woodruff lived a long and wonderful life and was deeply regarded by those in intercollegiate athletics. He was a wonderful friend and mentor to me, beyond any measure I could ever repay to him. He was a true friend who was one of the tremendous

Georgia Tech (1946), before the Baylor job opened up. His record as head coach at Baylor was 19-10-2 and was 54-42-6 at Florida.

Woodruff became AD at Tennessee after being an assistant coach under former teammate Bowden Wyatt in 1961 and 1962. During his tenure at UT, the Vol all-sports program became one of the SEC's and nation's best as Woodruff emphasized a basic philosophy: "Any sport worth having is worth supporting."

"The University's success in athletics the past four

decades owes largely to Coach Woodruff's foresight in gauging the public's willingness to support a diversified all-sports program," said Haywood Harris, longtime Sports Information Director. "He built the necessary facilities and then hired good people as coaches. His pioneering efforts will continue to pay dividends to the University for years to come. On the personal level, Coach Woodruff was a genial, hearty man who was steadfast in living by his principles."

Woodruff's first wife, the former Margaret Artley, died in 1977. Woodruff is survived by his wife of 21 years, Gertrude Handley (Trudy) Woodruff. There are three sons, Bill, Mark and Joe, a daughter, Meg, stepson, Mark Hughes, and four grandchildren

High School Football Scoreboard

Friday night

Fleming-Neon 13, Hazard 7, Class A
Maysfield 28, Murray 7, Class A
Holy Cross (Louisville) 29, Harrodsburg 24, Class A
Danville 40, Somerset 23, Class A
Newport Central Cath. 28, Bellevue 0, Class A
Beechwood 35, Paris 7, Class A
Paintsville 28, Middlesboro 23, Class A
Mason County 40, Lloyd Memorial 35, Class AA
Prestonsburg 33, Leslie County 0, Class AA
Glasgow 26, Monroe County 3, Class AA
Lane County 21, Corbin 20, Class AA
Fleming County 45, Russell 21, Class AA
Belfry 27, Breathitt County 26, Class AA
Boyle County 64, Bullitt East 13, Class AAA
Covington Catholic 18, Highlands 15, Class AAA
Lexington Catholic 36, Holmes 16, Class AAA
Rockcastle County 29, Ashland Blazer 14, Class AAA
Bell County 8, Lawrence County 0, Class AAA
Oldham County 23, Shelby County 10, Class AAAA
Henry Clay 56, Paul Dunbar 7, Class AAAA
Tates Creek 28, Scott County 0, Class AAAA
Apollo 32, Henderson County 15, Class AAAA
Trinity (Louisville) 56, Ballard 14, Class AAAA
Meade County 14, North Hardin 7, Class AAAA
Owensboro 55, Ohio County 0, Class AAAA
Male 25, Pleasure Ridge Park 22, Class AAAA
Eminence 48, Kentucky Country Day 36, 8-Player Playoffs



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg defense played score-free, shutout football on Friday night.

Classic

and will lead the Wolves this season. The Prestonsburg-Wolfe County game will tip off at 1:30 p.m.

The second game of the day (3:30 p.m.) has Magoffin County taking on the Fleming-Neon Pirates, fresh off a suc-

cessful grid season. The third game at 5:30 has host South Floyd taking on Millard. The final game of the evening features Brent Rose's Betsy Layne Bobcats and Rodney Rowe's Shelby Valley Wildcats. Senior Wes Roberts is a senior expect-

ed to lead Betsy Layne along with center Jeremy Daniels.

For more information on the second annual Q95 Classic, call Q95 Sports Information Director Rick Rowe at 606/886-8409 or 606/886-2232.

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Bears beat Alice Lloyd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College placed four players in double figures as it held off the Eagles of Alice Lloyd 86-70 Thursday night.

Cedric Taylor posted his third double-double in as many game by tossing in 22 points and pulling down 11 rebounds to lead the Bears. Junior Alan Powe came off the bench with 19 markers for Pikeville.

Alice Lloyd led early, and pushed its advantage to five (21-16) when Ryan Shannon scored on a layin with 7:39 to play. But Pikeville went on a 13-0 run which featured consecutive dunks by Taylor to take a 29-21 lead with 3:51 left.

After Alice Lloyd broke the momentum, the Bears scored five more. In the 18-2 run, Pikeville junior Toni Anderson had seven, and the Bears led 34-23 with 2:23 on the clock.

But sophomore Tommy McKenzie scored nine points in the 11-2 run to close the half, pulling Alice Lloyd back within a basket, 36-34 at the break.

Alice Lloyd kept it close, and when Jason Collins hit a three with 12:07 showing, the Eagles were back within two at 52-50. But thanks to 5-of-6

from the line, Pikeville scored the next nine in a three-minute period to get the lead back to 11 (61-50).

The Bears led 68-61 at the five-minute mark and closed it out with an 18-9 run. They were 14-of-20 down the stretch to pull away for the win.

Taylor and Powe were joined in double figures by Anderson

and Adam Reed, who had 13 points each.

Alice Lloyd had four players in double figures, paced by Jason Collins. The senior had 17 points and added 13 rebounds. Former Pikeville College Bear Kent Campbell had 12 points for the Eagles, while Nick Samons had 11 and George Potter contributed 10.



photo submitted

Mason McCoy, 10, took a seven-point buck on a recent hunt in Lawrence County. McCoy is an avid hunter and a wildlife enthusiast.

EKU loses first exhibition game to hot-shooting Sports Reach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University lost a hard-fought exhibition game Monday night, 105-98, to a very-talented Sports Reach Crusaders squad in McBrayer Arena.

Sports Reach hit a red-hot 51.7 percent from the field, including 11-25 from three-point range in upping its season's record to 3-2.

"We can't win letting a team shoot over 50 percent," said ECU head coach Travis Ford. "We could have done some things differently on defense and probably won the game, but we wanted to work on our press, find our weaknesses and then work on them in practice."

"The purpose of these exhibitions is not necessarily to win, but find out what we need to do to become a better ballclub. This team has to play good defense and work hard out there, and tonight we didn't do either."

Sports Reach led 58-47 at the break and upped that to as many as 13 at 77-64 with 11:58 remaining before Eastern started its comeback. The Colonels cut the lead to three five times after that but could get no closer. Two Collier Mills' free throws widened the gap to five with 22 seconds to go and two Jamie Roberts' free throws with nine seconds left provided the final margin.

"Our guys have been going against each other for three weeks now, so this is good to play somebody different," said Ford. "We're going to be OK. We have a lot of players playing that haven't played in our system and we have a long way to go. I believe we'll get better as we go along."

Senior guard Spanky Parks topped Eastern with 25 points, followed by junior point guard Kenyatta Dix with 20, freshman guard Ben Rushing with 11 and freshman forward Michael Haney with 10 points.

Haney led all rebounders

with 11 as ECU won the battle of the boards, 55-37.

For the game, ECU hit just 38.6 percent (32-83) from the field and 68.4 percent from the free throw line (26-38). The Colonels were 8-30 from three-point territory.

Sports Reach guard Jason Woodard scored 30 points to lead his club as Roberts added 19 and Mills and Will Carlton netted 15 each.

Eastern gets back into action Monday night, with a 7:30 p.m. exhibition game against the West Virginia Bombers in McBrayer Arena.

Adams downs Betsy Layne, advances to finals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

After beating first round opponent John M. Stumbo by just four points in the opening round of the Floyd County Girls' Basketball Tournament, the Adams Middle School Lady Cats posted a 51-46 victory over Betsy Layne, thus advancing to the finals.

Betsy Layne got out to a quick start and led 22-19 at the half. Candice Meade scored five of her team-high 16 points in the first quarter. Lyndsay Cross and Jessica Blackburn added four first quarter points apiece.

Adams guard Meaghan Slone connected on a first quarter three-point basket. Slone had a game-high 21 points. Darcey Hieks also scored in double figures for Adams. She had 17 points.

Adams outscored Betsy Layne 15-11 in the third quarter. The Lady Cats outscored and outlasted Betsy Layne in the fourth and final quarter by posting a 17-13 advantage in the scoring column.

Slone posted nine third quarter points for Adams while getting seven more points in a strong third quarter. Pam Slone added six points for Adams while Amber Whitaker had four points on two free-throws and a field goal. Jenna Stewart had two points. Lake Ousley added a single tally on a free-throw.

Cross had 12 points and Blackburn 10 for Betsy Layne. Kaitlin Lawson added five points in off the bench. Amanda Hunter had two points and Bethany Tackett added one point.

Adams was set to play for the championship Friday night.

P'burg

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host Perry County Central in a pan-o-rama. The contest, the fourth and final on a slate of four, is set for an 8:45 tip.

The first game of the pan-o-rama has Knott County Central facing off against Middlesboro at 5 p.m. Hazard will take on Clay County in the second game (6:15). Leslie County and sophomore sensation Heather Benton will take on Cawood in a 7:30 contest in the evening's third



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Dokie Joseph was presented with a plaque and a jacket Friday night. Joseph is the PHS field manager. The field is known as Josh Francis Field. Pictured from left to right: John Hunt, Joseph, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, Greg Dixon.



About Randy McCoy

Randy McCoy is starting his third season as head basketball coach at Pikeville College. The Bears were 15-17 in his first season. Last season, under McCoy, the Bears made it to the NAA Final Four.

A 1977 graduate of Pikeville College, McCoy was the head coach at Elkhorn City High School, his alma mater, for the past 11 seasons.

During that time, McCoy compiled a record of 217-107. Under his guidance, the Cougars won four 60th District championships, one 15th Region crown and two regional All-A Classic titles. McCoy's Elkhorn City teams were well respected around the state.

Prior to his run at Elkhorn City, McCoy was an assistant coach at

Morehead State University for nine seasons under former Pikeville College head coach Wayne Martin. During that run, Morehead State made two appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

McCoy was also an assistant coach under Martin at Pikeville College during the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons. In those campaigns, the Bears were 36-22.

McCoy, who has a Master's Degree from Morehead State University, is married to Cheri K. McCoy.

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7. Paducah Tighlman (28-5)
8. Mason County (25-7)
9. Shelby County (25-7)
10. Russellville (24-8)
11. Highlands (22-9)
12. Ashland (22-10)
13. Glasgow (26-6)
14. East Jessamine (22-7)
15. Butler (17-11)
16. Covington Catholic (22-6)
17. Seneca (13-14)
18. Frankfort (20-8)
19. Bullitt Central (20-10)
20. Clay County (25-8)
21. Elizabethtown (14-12)
22. Bowling Green (23-7)
23. Webster County (20-9)
24. Grayson County (23-8)
25. South Floyd (21-11)

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photo by Steve LeMaster
Jerry Butcher (left), PHS line coach, presented center Andrew Burchett with the Offensive Lineman of the Game Award at the conclusion of Friday night's game with Leslie County.

16 teams involved in Lady Eagle event

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Johnson Central girls' basketball head coach Philip Wireman will welcome in 15 teams for a total of 16 for this year's JCHS Lady Eagle Pan-o-rama on Saturday, November 17. Eight games will take place. Three games will be held at the Johnson County Middle School and five at Johnson Central High School.

Action begins at 11:30 p.m. at JCHS with Paintsville taking on Jenkins. The Lady Tigers are led by returning guard Desiree Haney. Jenkins, a 14th Region team, normally in the district and region title hunt.

The second game at the high school features Coach Melinda Osborne's South Floyd Lady Raiders, defending 58th District champs. The Lady Raiders will take on Cordia at 1 p.m. South Floyd boasts such returning starters as Megan Ousley, Ashley Johnson and Kandice Mitchell.

Two games are slated for 2:30 p.m. with the Belfry Lady Pirates taking on Greenup County at the high school, and Prestonsburg taking on Morgan County at the middle school. Prestonsburg, led by All-State candidates Ramanda Music and Megan Hyden, will return to Johnson County in late-December for a Christmas tourney.

The Cindy Halbert-coached Allen Central Lady Rebels will take on Ashland at 4 p.m. at the high school. The lady Rebels will feature a relatively young team this season, led by sophomore point guard Terri Mullins and freshman post player Megan Harris. Junior sharp-shooter Erin Majakey is also back for the Lady Rebs. Ashland is led by sophomore guard Latoshia Henry.

The other 4 p.m. game has Elkhorn City in action at the middle school. The Lady Cougars will face Menifee County.

Host Johnson Central will take on Fleming County in the final game of the day at the high school. Johnson Central, defending 15th Region champs, feature junior Ashley Wireman, the daughter of the head Lady Eagle mentor. The Johnson Central-Fleming County game is scheduled to tip off at 5 p.m.

Tammy Tussey's Pike County Central Lady Hawks face Bath County in the final game at the middle school. It is also slated for a 5 p.m. start.

Games will consist of two 15-minute halves. There will be a 15-minute warmup in between each game.

Officials for the pan-o-rama will be from the 15th Region. Basketballs will be provided.

Send e-mail to Kentucky Afield TV

Greetings! Kentucky Afield Television, the nation's longest running outdoors show, is in its new season. The show airs 8 p.m., EDT, and 7 p.m., CDT. Each segment is repeated on Sunday at 4:30 p.m., EDT, and 3:30 CDT.

Join Kentucky Afield Host Tim Farmer and producers Charlie Baglan, Brett Billings and Glenn Waldrop in their quest to capture the best in hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities for our loyal viewing audience.

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Grossman, Manning named Davey O'Brien semifinalists

FORT WORTH, Texas – The Davey O'Brien Foundation on Tuesday announced 12 semifinalists for the 2001 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, presented annually to the nation's best college quarterback.

The O'Brien Advisory Committee, composed of national sportswriters and commentators will vote again later this month. Three finalists will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 27 by the National College Football Awards Association in a joint effort among college football award programs.

The 12 semifinalists, in

alphabetical order, are: David Carr, Fresno State, Sr.; Eric Crouch, Nebraska, Sr.; Woodrow Dantzler, Clemson, Sr.; Brandon Doman, Brigham Young, Sr.; Ken Dorsey, Miami (Fla.), Jr.; Jason Gesser, Washington State, Jr.; Rex Grossman, Florida, Soph.; Joey Harrington, Oregon, Sr.; Eli Manning, Ole Miss, Soph.; Kliff Kingsbury, Texas Tech, Jr.; Kurt Kittner, Illinois, Sr.; and Chris Simms, Texas, Jr.

The winner of the 2001 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award will be announced on the 2001 Home Depot College Football Awards

Show, 9:00 PM EST, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001. The show will air on ESPN live from the Atlantic Dance Hall on the BoardWalk at Disney, right next to Epcot in Orlando, Fla.

The winner and two runners-up will be honored at the 25th Annual Davey O'Brien Awards Dinner, Feb. 18, 2002, at the Fort Worth Club, Fort Worth, Texas. Air transportation is provided by American Airlines, the official airline of the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award. More information on the Davey O'Brien Foundation is available at www.daveyobrien.com.

Blackcats

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the Prestonsburg offense went cold and was forced to punt on a fourth and 11 situation. The host Cats got their only score of the first half seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joey Willis to Chris Spriggs. The score was made possible by a 70-plus yard interception return by Matt Slone.

Leslie County had its chances to put a score in the endzone in the first half but failed to find paydirt. Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett knew Leslie County would bring some offense to the table. After the game, DeRossett acknowledged that his team got off to a slow first half start. "The last couple three or four weeks we haven't had no big, tough scheduled that's hurt us some," said DeRossett. "With these polls and these rankings that come out, sometimes I think you play numbers when you just have to play football. I think in the first half they just played the numbers game. At halftime we didn't give no big half-time speech we just talked about doing the things we needed to do on offense and getting in our base defense. In the second half, I thought the offensive line stepped it up and that's a credit to Coach (Jerry) Butcher and those guys, he did a good job at halftime. Leslie County did exactly what we had seen on tape, offensively and defensively."

Visiting Leslie County got the football to start the third quarter. Junior quarterback Chris Barger, one of the state's leading passers, could do little to move his team in the first drive of the second quarter. The Blackcats got the ball back and found the endzone for the second time in the game when Matt

Slone ran the ball in from 30 yards out. Willis then found Spriggs on the two-point conversion pass to put the Blackcats ahead 14-0 with 9:43 left in the third quarter.

After the Willis-quarterbacked offense got one score in the third quarter, the rest of the touchdowns seem to come in quick, bruising fashion much to the disliking of the Eagles.

Mikeal Fannin put the Blackcats ahead 20-0 at the 7:51 mark of the third quarter when he galloped in to score from 22 yards out.

Facing a fourth and six-to-go situation with 6:05 left in the third quarter, Leslie County gambled and went for the first down but came up short. Slone made the most of the Leslie County short play and scored again at the 4:24 mark, making it a 27-0 lead. Prestonsburg's leading back put his team ahead 33-0 when he scored from one yard out.

Many Blackcats cheered both the action on the field Friday night and the announcement that Belfry

had unseeded District Seven No. 1 seed Breathitt County. The Blackcats beat visiting Breathitt for a regional title last season. A home playoff game is something most every coach welcomes.

"Prestonsburg and Belfry being in the regional championship tells you a whole lot about the strength of our district," added DeRossett. "We're glad to be at home playing for a regional championship. I didn't want to get on the bus and drive to Breathitt. I wanted to be at the house. It's not wanting to play Belfry – it's just that being at home is a good situation for any football team."

Getting defensive

The Prestonsburg defense that played shutout football Friday night featured such players as Brandt Brooks, Kevin Younce, Matt Williams, Tony White, Chris Spriggs, Rudy Pennington, Matt Setser, Andrew Howell, Nicholas Jamerson, John Hunt, Chris Jervis, Matt Slone, Mikeal Fannin and Nick Clay.

Attention anglers:

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers club is now accepting new members for the 2002 season. Come and fish with the most competitive, best organized bass club in Eastern Kentucky. Tug Valley is structured for the more serious angler who craves tough competition at the club level as well as the serious beginner who wants to learn from some of the best local fishermen. Tug Valley also has a great prize and awards structure to reward its members. Its like fishing an Eastern Kentucky tournament trail. They are also affiliated with the Kentucky B.A.S.S. Federation. For more information call 606/237-5907, 606/478-9676 or 606/237-7223.

Meetings are the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 6:30 at the Johns Creek Elementary School.

2001 NFL Veterans Day Activities

NEW YORK – Veterans Day falls today, two months after the terrorist attacks on America. A sampling of Veterans Day activities by NFL clubs:

AFC

Baltimore

(Plays at Tennessee Monday night) Have Veterans from the Vietnam War present colors at every home game.

Cleveland

Will honor veterans from all five branches of the armed forces pregame with a medley by the University of Toledo Marching Band. Will ask veterans from each branch to stand and be recognized as well as having color guards from all branches.

Indianapolis

The United States flag will be displayed on the field during pre-game ceremonies. The Salvation Army Band will perform "God Bless America" and the National Anthem in pre-game ceremonies. The Navy bell from the USS Indianapolis will be tolled during pre-game ceremonies. The Purdue University Glee Club will perform patriotic songs at halftime.

Jacksonville

As part pregame festivities, Rear Admiral Jan C. Gaudio of the U.S. Navy Commander Navy Region Southeast will preside over one of the largest re-enlistments in Jacksonville history. Performing the national anthem: MU1 Chris Kolb, MU2 Todd Smeltzer, MU2 Scott Verville and MU3 April Boucher from contemporary music ensemble PRIDE, which is a component of Navy Band Southeast (Lt. Tony Mille, Bandmaster) which is stationed at Naval Air Station Jacksonville. The colors will be presented by the United States Joint Military Color Guard as well as members of the China-Burma-India Veterans' Association. Pregame ceremony will conclude with a flyover of United States Navy F-14s from the VF 101 "Grim Reapers" stationed at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va.

Kansas City

(On Tuesday, Nov. 6) LB Mike Maslowski, OT John Tait, TE Kendall Gammon, QB Todd Collins, and C Casey Wiegmann went to Whiteman AFB to meet with pilots of the B-2 bombers. After touring the base and learning to fly the B-2 simulator, the players handed out autograph footballs and hats. Whiteman AFB (located in Knob Noster, MO) is the primary dispatch location for all B-2 and Stealth bombers.

Tennessee

(On Sunday, Nov. 4) Had military band from the 101st Airborne, color guard from all branches of the military, flyover and parachutes from the 101st Airborne.

NFC

Arizona

Will recognize veterans in attendance and a U.S. Air Force re-enlistment ceremony will begin the festivities. A seven-piece American flag will spell "America" and then will be flipped to show our nation's colors. Trumpeter Jesse McGuire will offer renditions of "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by an F-16 flyover from Luke Air Force Base. The nation's colors will be presented for the national anthem by U.S. Marines from the Yuma Naval Air Station.

Atlanta

Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department Color

Guard will present the nation's colors.

Carolina

(On Sunday, Nov. 18) Will be "Military Tribute Day" at Ericsson Stadium. The invocation will be conducted by Commander Robert Pipkin, Deputy Director of Operational Ministries, Atlantic Fleet for the United States Navy. A veterans "Massing of the Colors" will take place and the national anthem will be played by the 43 Operations Group Quartet from Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, North Carolina. There will also be a military tribute during halftime.

Chicago

At "Soldier Field," 125 veterans will attend as special guests of the Bears. Alderman Jim Balcer (Vietnam veteran) will lead the stadium in the Pledge of Allegiance prior to the National Anthem. Color guard from the Marines will present the Pledge and National Anthem.

N.Y. Giants

(On Sunday, Nov. 4) All four of the armed services had recruiting tables set up throughout the stadium, along with unique displays ... Had a joint color guard ... Had a pre-game presentation honoring 3 members of the original "Band of Brothers" ... Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy was an honorary captain for coin toss ... National Anthem was performed by a member of the military ... Had the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon perform at halftime ... Showed a PSA for each armed service throughout the game.

St. Louis

Sixth annual Veterans Day Salute. Will salute all branches with a full military review. A military band will play a tribute to all five services as the review takes place ... Also will unveil a 40-yard American flag ... Boeing will hand out 70,000 American flag lapel pins. The Army Precision Rifle Corps will be a pregame attraction.

San Francisco

Airforce Band of the Golden West, under the direction of Captain Doug Monroe, will perform pregame ... Also pregame, "Acoustix," — a group that recently won the title of "Best in the World," and the International Barbershop Quartet contest will be performing a unique acapella version of John Phillips Souza's "Stars and Stripes Forever." ... For the national anthem, colors will be presented by a joint services honor guard ... A special on-field ceremony will honor individuals from different branches of the military who have fought in past wars, including Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and World War II ... Halftime will open with an acapella performance of "God Bless America" by Acoustix ... Will then be joined by Brigadier General David Lefforge, the Commander of the 60th Air Mobility Wing at Travis Air Force Base, who will perform a swearing in ceremony for 40 new Air Force recruits ... The halftime finale will include a 60-yard American flag unfurled to the tune of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

Washington

(On Sunday, Nov. 4) National Anthem was sung by United States Army Staff Sergeant Alec Maley, who also sung the national anthem for President George W. Bush's Inauguration ... Lt. General Brown, Special Forces (head of all U.S. Special Forces) and Command Sgt. Major Stevenson Cuffee, Military District of Washington (highest ranking enlisted man in Special Forces), observed the pre-game coin toss ... Color guard: The Old Guard of the 3rd U.S. Infantry, United States Army ... Twelve members of the VFW marched onto the field as a tribute to Veterans Day.

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Several Eastern Kentuckians win environmental awards

FRANKFORT - Several eastern Kentucky programs and businesses were honored with Environmental Excellence Awards last week. The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet presented 12 such hon-

ors during the Governor's Conference on the Environment in Lexington on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The eastern Kentucky winners were:

- WYMT-TV, Hazard
- Thundercat Energy Corp., Johnson County

■ Rowan County Solid Waste Management Program

■ Estill County Conservation District/ Cumberland Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council

■ Kentucky Natural Lands Trust, preservation of

Blanton Forest-Harlan County WYMT-TV was the winner of the Environmental Excellence Award for Forestry. Through news broadcasts, viewers are taught about burning bans, reporting arsonists and protecting their homes from fire.

Because of this coverage and WYMT's efforts, it is believed that many acres of Kentucky's forest have been saved from fire.

The recipient of this year's Environmental Excellence Award for Mining Reclamation in

Eastern Kentucky was Thundercat Energy Corp. A Thundercat underground mine site in Johnson County was reclaimed by restoring the original contour

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Western Kentucky companies awarded

FRANKFORT - Two western Kentucky companies, a teacher and a landowner received Environmental Excellence Awards last week. The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet presented 12 such honors during the Governor's Conference on the Environment in Lexington on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The western Kentucky winners were:

- Peabody Coal Company, Ohio County
- David Kranz, Todd County
- Owensboro Municipal Utilities, Daviess County
- Cynthia Rowland, Barren County

The cabinet honored Peabody Coal Company with its Environmental Excellence Award for Mining Reclamation. The company was applauded for its extensive planning and preparation for

(See COMPANIES, page two)



photo by Mary Music

Cindy Hatfield, Wal-Mart community involvement coordinator, hangs pictures of local veterans at the store's Veteran's Day tribute. To show support to area veterans and those who are now overseas, Wal-Mart will accept pictures for the memorial and letters of encouragement throughout the month of November. The tribute is part of Wal-Mart's "Good Works" program.

Wal-Mart kicks off Veterans Day tributeby MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Since the September 11 terrorist attacks, a significant rise in patriotism can be seen around the globe.

This week, Prestonsburg Wal-Mart joined hands with those who wish to support American veterans and the troops who now wage the battle overseas.

Wal-Mart kicked off a Veterans Day tribute on Monday, with a star-spangled picture display of local veterans who currently and have previously served in all branches of the military.

They also are collecting letters from Wal-Mart associates and customers who wish to send words of encouragement to those troops involved in the war in Afghanistan.

The letters will be transferred to the troops via the VFW, said Cindy

Hatfield, Wal-Mart's community involvement coordinator, who organized the tribute in Prestonsburg.

"It's just our way of saying thanks," said Hatfield, "I thought it was a neat idea to give the public the chance to say 'thank you' and to support our troops. Those guys who are over there now, some of them won't be home for Christmas, and maybe this will encourage them to stay strong and optimistic."

Wal-Mart corporate headquarters suggested the tribute, said Hatfield, but recommended that it continue until next week. Two weeks, however, wasn't enough time for Hatfield, who decided to extend the tribute throughout the entire month of November.

"They salute veterans on Veterans Day and Memorial Day," said Hatfield, "but it should be more than that. Some of these guys spent

two or three years in the military. Some were killed while they were there. This is our way of paying tribute not just on one or two days out of the year. They deserve our support every day of the year."

The veteran tribute is part of Wal-Mart's "Good Works" program, a nationwide program that incorporates "good works" through community involvement.

Anyone who wishes to contribute a picture of their loved one to the veteran tribute at Wal-Mart can bring a picture to the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart location. Wal-Mart associates will make a copy of that photograph for display and return the original.

Those who wish to send encouraging words to troops overseas can visit the display at the Wal-Mart entrance or visit the Wal-Mart website at www.walmart.com.

Kentucky Attorneys general agree to \$51.5 million nationwide settlement

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler filed a lawsuit Thursday against Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. in Franklin County Circuit Court. Following that action, a \$51.5 million nationwide settlement with the company was submitted to the judge for approval.

Kentucky is one of 53 jurisdictions participating in the agreement regarding allegedly defective tires and misrepresentations made by the company while promoting the tires and during the tire replacement process. Bridgestone/Firestone has denied wrongdoing under the settlement terms.

An estimated \$10 million is designated for restitution to consumers, in addition to approximately \$450 million already spent by Bridgestone/Firestone in all 53 jurisdictions. Approximately 66,000 tires

have been replaced in Kentucky at a cost of nearly \$6.5 million.

Bridgestone/Firestone will pay Kentucky \$500,000 in civil penalties and \$25,000 for costs of the investigation as part of the national package to be divided between all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. These funds must be deposited in an account established by the 2000 General Assembly.

"Today's settlement will provide greater protection for consumers purchasing Bridgestone/Firestone tires in the future and will help establish a benchmark for fair dealing in the industry," said Chandler.

The joint settlement agreement is the result of numerous consumer protection claims involving alleged misrepresentations regarding particular tires that had high rates of separations and alleged misrepresentations

made during the company's tire replacement process.

The tires involved included those from three separate tire replacement programs including the first recall on August 2000, which included all P235/75 R15 Firestone Radial ATX, all P235/75 R15 Firestone Radial ATXII, and the P235/75 R15 Firestone Wilderness AT tires manufactured at the defendant's Decatur, Illinois plant.

Other tires included were involved in the Customer Satisfaction Program announced on September 12, 2000 (list attached). Also included were the following tires announced during a recall on Oct. 4, 2000: all Firestone Wilderness AT tires in the P235/75R15 and P255/70R16 sizes

(See SETTLEMENT page two)

Gov. Paul Patton receives national business award

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Alliance of Business (NAB) today honored Kentucky with the 2001 State of the Year Distinguished Performance Award. Governor Paul E. Patton accepted the award at the National Alliance of Business' 33rd annual meeting and conference.

The Commonwealth and Governor Patton were recognized for "a strong dedication to the improvement of student achievement and workforce effectiveness," said Roberts T. Jones, president and CEO of the National Alliance of Business.

"We as a people must not only make education available to everyone, but we must take positive action to encourage all Kentuckians to educate themselves to their maximum potential," said Governor Patton, addressing an audience of business leaders, educators, representatives of business and trade associations, members of Congress and the executive branch.

The National Alliance of Business is a national nonprofit business organization that serves as the voice of business to improve student performance across all levels — K-12, postsecondary and higher education. The alliance works with employers, educators, training providers, coalitions and policymakers to align learning opportunities at all levels of the education and training system with the increasing demands of the knowledge economy.

Since the summer of 1998, the signboards "Welcome to Kentucky Where Education

(See PATTON, page two)

AG agrees to strengthened Microsoft settlement

Kentucky and at least eight other states have agreed to a settlement with Microsoft that will provide increased product choices for consumers and restore competition in the software industry. Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler and 18 other attorneys general have been in litigation since May 1998 with Microsoft over violations of antitrust laws.

"We filed suit because we believed consumers were being harmed, innovation was being stifled, and competitors were being excluded by Microsoft's abuse of its monopoly power of the Windows operating system," said Chandler.

"We agreed to settle this suit today because we believe the agreement will give consumers better quality, more innovation, more choice and, ultimately, lower prices," he said.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled on June 7, that Microsoft illegally maintained their monopoly position and ordered the company broken up into two separate companies. Microsoft also created illegal barriers to products that posed a potential threat to the monopoly of the operating system.

On June 29, 2001, the District of Columbia U.S. Court of Appeals held Judge Jackson's decision that Microsoft violated the antitrust law but set aside the breakup and remanded the case back to a new district judge to determine an appropriate remedy.

Friday, November 2, the U.S. Department of Justice and Microsoft announced they had reached an agreement. U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly gave the states until 9 a.m. November 6, to review the settlement and decide whether to join the agreement.

Over the weekend Chandler and his staff worked around the clock with other attorneys general, industry representatives and technical experts and identified certain issues within the agreement that needed to be addressed before a number of the states

(See MICROSOFT, page two)

Professors determine much internet advertising not effective

MOREHEAD — Two Morehead State University professors have found that most advertisers do not take advantage of the best methods for advertising on the Internet.

Dr. Michelle Kunz and Peggy Osborne, associate professors of marketing, studied the impact of new web advertising guidelines announced in February by the Internet Advertising Bureau.

The IAB, a New York-based trade group, suggested a uniform set of ad sizes and recommended that retailers be given more space to use larger, more interactive ad formats with more colors, sounds and special effects.

However, Dr. Kunz and Osborne found that many advertisers apparently do not see the immediate value of larger advertising space on the Web and still experiment with formats not recommended by the IAB. The professors say only a small percentage actually conform to the new standards.

"Web managers aren't going to redesign their entire sites just to conform to changes in ad sizes," Dr. Kunz said. "We are seeing a few changes now, especially with ads that don't require taking sites down or redesigning entire pages."

The professors released their findings this week at the Society for Marketing Advances annual meeting in New Orleans. Their research is ongoing and an updated study is due to be released by the end of the year.

Additional information is available from Dr. Kunz at (606) 783-5479.

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 Nov. 1 to 7.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
David Napier and Melinda Napier, Vanceleve.
Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Pikeville.
Dorothy Napier, Jackson.
Kimberly Hope Grainger, Prestonsburg.
Ruby Faye Fitch, Inez.
Debra Sue Bays, Prestonsburg.
Dan Allen Burgess, Paintsville.
Jesse Jackson and Martha Jackson, Jackson.
Edna Jenkins and Harold Jenkins, Oil Springs.
Shawn Alan Kirk, Inez.
Dennis Lee Dotson, Majestic.
Michael Delbert Conn, East Point.
Kimberly May, Hatfield.
Dorothy M. Lindsay, Busy.

Jackie Fugate and Madeline Fugate, Vanceleve.
Debra Bailey, Viper.
David D. Mullins and Melanie A. Mullins, Jenkins.
Martha A. Gibson and William W. Gibson, Cromona.
Bobbie J. Seals and Jeffrey L. Seals, Jackhorn.
Orleen Flanery, Martin.
Tracy Deskins, Pikeville.
Rosanna R. Wells, Van Lear.
Victoria Ann Lafferty, Martin.

London Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Lawonna Arlene Johnson, Corbin.
Angela Mahan, Gray.
Selena Sue Gilbert, Lily.
Karen Jo Carrillo and Richard Cornelius Carrillo, Somerset.
Donna L. Duncan and Robert Duncan, Wallins.
David Griffith and Martha Griffith, Corbin.
Jimmy Houk, Mount Vernon.
Harvey Kenedra Herron and Imogene Day Herron, Everts.
Dawn C. Lang and Michael F.

Lang, London.
Tracey Faye Hicks, London.
Eric Dale York, London.
Robert Edward Combs, Bronston.
Betty L. Grimes, Stearns.
Anna Asher and Sam Asher, Manchester.
Faye Merida, Artemus, and Leaman Merida, Barbourville.
Frankie Lee Evans, Science Hill.
James T. Moore, Loyall.
Whitley County Communities for Children Inc., Williamsburg.
Bruce Allen Hinkle and Vanessa Lynn Hinkle, Corbin.
Maritha Elaine Pollard and Michael Glenn Pollard, Hoskinson.
Kathy Thomas and Troy Thomas, Woodbine.
Tracy Storms, Corbin.
Shannon Nichole Davis, Pineville.
James Michael Sims and Jenny Lynn Sims, Corbin.
William Steve Patton, London.
Charles B. Fredricks and Donna S. Fredricks, London.
Edward Carter, Corbin.
Robert Gene Sharp, Corbin.
Tammy Sue Andrews,

London.
Bryan Christopher Robbins, Lejunior.
Christopher Wayne Worley and Tracy Renee Worley, Whitley City.
Robin Mae Fairchild and Scott Jeffery Fairchild, Monticello.
Gerald R. Mounce, Burnside.

Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
Donald Pinson and Vickie Pinson, Manchester.
Garner Middleton and Mary Middleton, Barbourville.

Ashland Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
Lillie Kiser, Olive Hill.
Anita Sue Hall and Robert Norris Hall Jr., Louisa.
Monica L. Dillow and Ronald J. Dillow, South Shore.
Carmon Estill Smith and Pamela Kay Smith, Vanceburg.
Melinda Jo Monroe and Robert Lee Monroe, Vanceburg.
Beverly June Allen, Pilgrim.
April Shavonne Rogers, Flatwoods.
Thomas Lee Payne Jr., Ashland.
John J. Lafrance and Karen A. Lafrance, Raceland.

Dalla Rae Politt and Phillip Eugene Politt, South Shore.
Angela Lee McDaniel and Michael Ray McDaniel, Quincy.
Fred C. Thomas and Rebecca L. Thomas, Ashland.
Tonia Marie Winchell, Ashland.

Chapter 13
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Rhonda F. Abdon and Roger Dean Abdon, Greenup.
Martha Jane Murray, South Shore.
Jeffrey Allen Zornes and Maria Anne Zornes, Vanceburg.
William Percy Mullins Jr., Ashland.

New business workshop slated for Lees

JACKSON — A workshop for those interested in becoming business owners will be offered by Morehead State University's Small

Business Development Center and the Continuing Education Office at the Lees College campus of Hazard Community College.

"Starting and Financing Your Business" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with the Lees College Job Fair in VanMeter Gymnasium in Jackson.

Instruction will cover choosing and planning a business, investigating the market, financing options, getting the necessary licenses and paying taxes.

There is no charge for the session, but pre-registration is necessary due to limited seating.

Training programs sponsored or co-sponsored by SBDC are available to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Special arrangements for those with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

Additional information and registration are available by calling (606) 666-2800 or (800) 729-5225.

Microsoft

Microsoft late Monday afternoon (November 5) and agreement was reached among several states, including Kentucky, on key points around 2:30 Tuesday morning.

"We felt it was critical to get ambiguities in the agreement clarified," said Chandler. "We believe the changes we have pursued strengthen the agreement, and we have been informed that the Department of Justice will not object to those changes."

Significant benefits to consumers under the settlement include:

The agreement lifts restrictions imposed by Microsoft on computer makers which prevented them from offering a full range of software products, including non-Microsoft products. It also prevents Microsoft from retaliating against computer makers offering products that compete with Microsoft products. This means consumers will have more choices to purchase computers with non-Microsoft software.

Disclosure requirements prohibit Microsoft from hiding technical programming information that rivals need for their software to run well on the Windows operating system.

Removal of restrictions of the server market will improve functioning, innovation and competition on the Internet

resulting in better products and more choices for consumers.

The decree will remain in effect for at least five years, with a three-person technical committee to address compliance issues.

Chandler pointed out, "We pursued this case with existing staff time, including my own, at the same time we carried out all our other duties. As a prevailing party, Kentucky will be fully reimbursed for its attorneys' fees and all expenses."

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Companies

reclamation that took place in order to return the land to post-mining use. Peabody's Ken Mine, located in western Ohio County, has been made a useful and appealing area for wildlife and native vegetation.

David Kranz received the Environmental Excellence Award for Soil Conservation. Kranz was honored for his land management practices as well as promoting conservation practices to fellow landowners in the community. Because of these effective management practices, Kranz's farm is used for tours promoting the work of the Todd County Conservation District.

The Environmental Excellence Award for Industrial Environmental Leadership went to Owensboro Municipal Utilities (OMU).

OMU's decision to burn waste tires and convert tire-derived fuel into energy will provide economic value for used tires as well as discourage tire dumps. OMU will use

about 20 percent of all waste tires generated in the state creating a used tire market when there was none before.

Cynthia Rowland received the Environmental Excellence Award for Environmental Education. The Barren County teacher was recognized for her environmental education curriculum for her fifth and sixth graders at Hiseville Elementary School. The school recycles paper, aluminum cans and plastics. Rowland's students have also created an outdoor classroom, which features hummingbird gardens, garden plots and bat houses.

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Awards

and soil of the land. After reseeded with native grasses the 146-acre site is now designated for forestland use.

The Rowan County Solid Waste Management Program is one of two recipients of the Excellence Award for Community Environmental Leadership. Rowan County instituted a Zero Tolerance for Litter campaign that combines law enforcement with public education and awareness. The county recently

installed a new state-of-the-art recycling center that also

doubles as a classroom for students.

The Estill County Conservation District/Cumberland Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council jointly received the Excellence Award for Community Environmental Leadership.

They were honored for implementing a valuable water quality initiative in the Wagersville-Barnes Mountain community. Through education, a water-monitoring program and the installation of sep-

tic tanks, water quality and associated health problems have improved.

The Excellence Award for Heritage Land Conservation went to the Kentucky Natural Lands Trust (KNLT) for the preservation of Blanton Forest, the state's largest old-growth forest.

In 1995, the first two tracts of land were purchased with private and public monies. In 2001, a second tract was purchased and the forest opened to the public. KNLT continues efforts to purchase land near Blanton Forest.

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Settlement

which were produced before May, 1998 and used as original equipment on Ford Explorers and Mercury Mountaineers for model years 1995 through 1998.

Among other provisions, the settlement provides for:

Restitution provisions

■ Bridgestone/Firestone will reimburse or refer to arbitration certain consumer complaints forwarded to the Attorney's General Offices and/or relevant state agency prior to today that will have been submitted to Bridgestone/Firestone prior to December 31, 2001.

■ Anyone who was denied a refund under the "Voluntary Safety Tire Recall Reimbursement Program" or Customer Satisfaction Program will receive a letter that will explain that the consumer has an option to seek a reconsideration of their refund denial.

■ If the consumer returns the forms included with their notice, Bridgestone/Firestone will review the request. If there is credible evi-

dence that a consumer essentially meets each requirement of the aforementioned programs, the consumer will be paid.

■ If Bridgestone/Firestone denies the claim, the consumer will be provided notice of the denial and the option to submit their claim to an independent arbitrator, at no cost.

Permanent injunction provisions

■ The company may not misrepresent the safety or safety characteristics of any tire or tread pattern.

■ Bridgestone/Firestone may not misrepresent the characteristics, manufacturer or appropriate uses of a tire.

■ The company must be able to substantiate with competent and reliable scientific evidence any specific claims of tire safety, performance or durability.

■ Bridgestone/Firestone may not make misrepresentations during a recall or customer satisfaction program.

■ The company shall not provide or facilitate inconsistent information to consumers about tire pressure.

■ Bridgestone/Firestone must not make misrepresentations in or retroactively change any guarantee or warranty.

■ The company shall not misrepresent that they have given an expert all requested information.

■ Bridgestone/Firestone shall not misrepresent the expected life or wear pattern of a tire tread.

■ The company must handle consumer complaints in a truthful, ethical and timely manner.

Also under the agreement, Bridgestone/Firestone will provide detailed safety consumer information to consumers at the time of delivering tires including information about: proper tire maintenance, load capacity, air pressure; proper tire repair and warranty information.

Bridgestone/Firestone also agreed to provide truthful sworn testimony to and cooperation with the states in related investigations.

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Patton

Pays" greeted visitors from seven neighboring states. To Kentuckians and Governor Patton, this is more than just a slogan — it is a way of life.

The signboards represent only the surface of a serious onslaught to improve education and consequently the quality of life. With the support of 30 odd businesses and organizations, the Education Pays program has proven it is here to stay.

In 1990, Kentucky created a national stir when it revised its elementary and secondary education systems. In 1997, Governor Patton campaigned tirelessly to see his historic higher education bill passed.

In spring 2001, the Kentucky Department of Education announced Comprehensive Test of Basic

Skills showed that, for the first time, Kentucky students placed at or above the national average overall. Since 1997, the percentage of Kentucky graduating seniors taking the ACT test has grown each year, along with the percentage of seniors taking a rigorous college-bound curriculum.

"The Distinguished Performance Awards celebrate and honor such innovative and effective partnerships between the public and private sectors that meet local needs as well as challenges of the global economy," Jones said.

Over the years, Kentucky has consistently demonstrated success in enhancing education and workforce quality statewide. Reaching out to business and community lead-

ers, legislators, educators, and citizens, Kentucky has engaged in activities to improve education and workforce development, which have anticipated and prepared for future challenges.

"Such leadership is critical to assuring the success of our students at all levels of the educational system and into the increasingly-demanding global market. We congratulate Kentucky for leading the way," Jones said.

"I see a new Kentucky rising in the dawn of the 21st century. A Kentucky committed to progress; a Kentucky committed to change; a Kentucky committed to excellence. Excellence in quality of life, economic opportunity and education," said Patton.

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Regional COLLEGE

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Respiratory care program offered at Morehead

MOREHEAD — A new associate degree program at Morehead State University will help students enter one of the

country's fastest-growing job markets — respiratory care.

According to the American Association for Respiratory Care, more than 120,000 respiratory therapists are employed today with a projected need of at least 46,000 more by 2006.

"The word is starting to

get out and we still have space for more students for the spring semester," said Dr. Cyrus Whaley, chair of MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

A respiratory therapist works under the direction of a physician

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FYI

Additional information is available from Dr. Whaley at (606) 783-2642 or Shannon Harr, student services officer, at (606) 783-2772.



■ EKV President Joanne Glasser

Glasser says "best is yet to come" at Eastern Kentucky University

RICHMOND — "The best is yet to come" at Eastern Kentucky University, President Joanne Glasser told faculty, staff and students at a campus-wide convocation Thursday.

In her first major address to the university community, Glasser said, "We are on the threshold of taking this university to the next level of excellence. Together, we must dream big dreams. And, together, we must work hard to achieve them."

Glasser, who was selected by the university's Board of Regents on Aug. 24, became EKV's 10th president on Oct. 29. The former executive vice president of institutional advancement at Towson University spent the nine-week interim period residing in Richmond and learning more about the campus and community.

She termed the convocation a beginning of "a conversation about the future of Eastern Kentucky University. 'This is the first of what I promise will many such occasions for us to come together as a 'family' to examine opportunities, exchange ideas and formulate plans."

Attracted to Eastern, in part, because of the "promise of education reform and EKV's reputation for teaching excellence," Glasser said the past two months have "reaffirmed" her decision to move to Kentucky.

"As we begin our journey together, I ask that you join me in embracing our remarkable institutional culture and heritage," Glasser said. "We simply must not forget

the good work that has been done before here.

"If our university is to continue to be a dynamic, vibrant community of teachers and learners," she added, "we must main-

"The 'strong, vibrant and enduring' spirit she has found at EKV ensures its bright future.

"I am confident that our university will respond positively to whatever challenges the future may hold. 'We will be successful!'"

—Joanne Glasser

tain a healthy relationship between the new and the old. We must welcome new ideas and cherish our rich tradition. And all of us, as valued members of the university community, must actively participate in the decisions that affect our lives."

Those decisions, Glasser vowed, will be made in "a collaborative, consultative fashion and in keeping with our rich tradition of

shared governance.

"In a world of change and uncertainty, I want us to be proactive in controlling our destiny, rather than face change in the form of external edict and mandate."

EKV's new president said the University must aggressively pursue reaccreditations, and new accreditations, of its academic programs. "The difference between a mediocre and an exceptional university ultimately depends on the quality of its academic programs. I believe we are an exceptional university, and we will continue to be."

Glasser vowed that that EKV will continue to invest in its faculty.

"Those of you who teach have impressed me with your knowledge, your experience, your skills and your steadfast focus on teaching. But, more importantly, you have touched my heart with your passion and dedication for what you do, and with your genuine care and concern for those you mentor and nurture. Within the limits of our resources, we will expand faculty development opportunities, support faculty scholarship ... and address the issue of keeping faculty salaries at or above 100 percent of our benchmark institutions."

Glasser added that she also would place "a high priority on providing fair and equitable compensation for each and every member of our professional and support staff."

Addressing students in attendance,

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MSU seeking nominations for Founders Day award

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University is seeking nominations for its 2002 Founders Day Award for University Service.

"We encourage our faculty/staff, students, alumni and other friends to nominate deserving candidates who have given superior service to Morehead State University through the years," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

The award will be presented during the annual observance on Thursday, April 4, as the University celebrates its 79th year as a public institution of higher learning. Morehead Normal School, MSU's predecessor institution, opened its doors in 1887 and the campus was converted to a state normal school in 1922.

"On this special day, we will continue our efforts to recognize and honor many of those whose efforts have contributed to our growth," Dr. Eaglin said.

Nominations for the 2002 award should be submitted in writing to Founders Day Chairperson, Morehead State University, Palmer Development House, Morehead, KY 40351-1689 or by fax to (606) 783-5089.

Current full-time employees of MSU are not eligible. Nominees must have demonstrated extensive service to the University as an employee and/or volunteer.

Nominations must be received by Tuesday, Nov.

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Professor creates computer programs



Physics professor Jeremy Wood presents Rita Baltra an outstanding student award at Hazard Community College. Professor Wood has written a book he uses in his physics classes.

HAZARD — A physics professor at Hazard Community College has created two computer programs and a physics lab manual during his spare time.

About six years ago, Jeremy Wood started learning to program computers. Because he had taught chemistry for three years while working in Tennessee, he came up with the idea for Chemistry Toolkit, a product he now plans to sell at his newly created business, Queen City of the Mountains Software (QCOTMS.com). Chemistry Tool Kit is for high school and college students and teachers. It provides a way to enter data and then computes the answer with the click of a button.

Wood is a self-taught programmer. He studied books on programming throughout his teaching career and has spent countless hours writing code ever since.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Line dancing offered at HTC

Hazard Technical College's Martha Bentley will be teaching a line dancing class every Tuesday in the multipurpose room from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 each class. Everyone is welcome.

Smokeout

Morehead State University's Wellness Center will sponsor a "Smoking Cessation" workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the center.

The class is free and open to the public. Instructor Doug Ritchie, wellness coordinator, will cover how smoking affects your overall health and how to become a part of a successful smoking cessation program.

The session is being held in conjunction with the Great American Smokeout, which is slated for Thursday, Nov. 15. Information will be available all day on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center.

Additional information is available by calling Ritchie at (606) 783-2083.

Storybook Christmas

The Morehead State University/Rowan County Adult Basic Education and Literacy (ABEL) Advisory Council is accepting contribu-

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"There's no better person to honor with this gift than Phil," noted G. Edward Hughes, HCC president, at the presentation. "The books are back where they need to be."

Ratliff takes job to recruit teaching students

MOREHEAD — As Kentucky faces a projected 25 percent loss in teachers in the next five years, Morehead State University is implementing a plan to recruit and prepare more students to become teachers.

In July, Jill Ratliff became the university's first-ever teacher recruitment coordinator. An MSU graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education, she returned to Morehead State after several years as an elementary school teacher and principal in Menifee County.

Her role is to coordinate the recruitment of quality high school and college students into the teacher education program and

address issues to retain those students and teachers currently in the field.

"Our goal this semester has been to establish a network with local schools and let them know MSU is aggressively recruiting students into the teaching profession," Ratliff said. "Undecided students need to know the professional options available to them. Teaching is a job opportunity that can keep them close to home."

With more than 52,000 active teachers statewide, the Kentucky Department of Education predicts 25 percent of that workforce will be eligible to retire by 2006. Ratliff estimates Kentucky will need at least 2,000 new teachers

each year for the next five years.

Along with a retiring workforce, the teacher shortage is attributed to several other factors, including salary issues and a growing student population. The shortage is more prevalent in certain fields with special education being the most affected, followed by math/sciences and foreign languages.

"We have so much to lose as a state if we can't continue to place quality teachers into classrooms," Ratliff said.

Morehead State is working with local schools to identify all students with an interest in teaching and to prepare them to enter the field. Kentucky currently has a

statewide initiative dedicated to recruiting minority teachers.

"We are looking at possible middle and high school sites for Fall 2002 to implement a pilot student leadership program and encourage students to participate," Ratliff noted.

The model for the pilot program was created in South Carolina and has since been adopted by at least 18 other states. Students learn the importance of building self-esteem and recognizing special needs as well as becoming familiar with how children learn, grow and develop.

Students are involved in the daily school operations and also work with teachers in an intern-like capacity.

"There is a Teacher Cadet program for high school juniors and seniors and a Pro-Team program for middle school students," Ratliff added. "South Carolina's program has been in place for several years now and 39 percent of the participants have gone on to become teachers."

Ratliff has contacted representatives from more than 45 school systems this semester and the response for establishing this sys-

tem in Kentucky has been promising. "What's good about these programs," she said, "is that, the skills and knowledge gained can impact lives, professionally and personally."

She is encouraging schools to start Future Educators of America clubs, much like organizations for farmers and business leaders.

"My goal is to highlight teaching as a rewarding profession, recruit future students into the teacher education program at MSU, and ensure the return of teachers equipped to meet the needs of children in the classroom," said Ratliff.

"Additional information is available from Ratliff at (606) 783-9352.

Program

and assists in the diagnosis, treatment and management of patients with breathing and lung disorders. They evaluate patients of all ages and assess treatment options. Specializations include neonatal care, rehabilitation, critical care and helicopter transport.

"This career is attractive to both men and women," said Dr. Whaley, "and the demand is as high here as anywhere else in the country. In this region, the job will pay about \$13 to \$15 per hour to start, which will increase with overtime."

"Kentucky has one of the largest populations of people with respiratory care needs," he added, "especially with childhood asthma and families with coal mining, smoking or allergy backgrounds."

MSU's respiratory care program was revived earlier this year after an eight-year absence. A collaborative effort, called the Northeast Consortium for Respiratory Care Education, was formed between MSU, Rowan Technical College and Ashland Community College to address the educational need and award an

Associate for Applied Science degree in the field.

Currently, the program accepts 30 students, with 15 students at MSU and 15 at ACC.

Seven students have enrolled at Morehead State for next semester, but there's still time to apply. The admissions committee will consider new applicants as late as mid-January.

"A student can meet the prerequisites and start in the program as early as the second semester in the freshman year," Dr. Whaley said.

Glasser

Glasser said, "You are our very reason for being, and we pledge all we do to your success. In the coming months, we will look for ways to improve all aspects of university life."

We also will look for ways to enhance the 'Eastern Experience' for those of you who commute or study at our centers in Corbin, Danville, Manchester and elsewhere.

"Students, let me assure you that Eastern cares about each and every one of you. You are our number one priority."

The new president said she was pleased to report that renewed efforts and additional investments in recruiting, marketing and reten-

tion have reversed the trend of declining enrollment.

"Continued success in recruitment and retention will require the diligent attention of all of us — faculty, students, alumni, even parents."

Emphasizing a commitment to "friend-raising" and fund-raising, Glasser said she would travel throughout and beyond the Commonwealth to maintain and increase contacts with alumni, friends and potential donors.

Glasser also updated the campus community on the status of several projects, including:

■ The Student Services Building, scheduled for completion by late spring.

■ The Center for the Renewal of Schools and the Education Professions, which will incorporate renovation of the Donovan Building, Donovan Annex and Mattox Hall to be the new home of the College of Education.

■ The Business and Technology Center, to be constructed on the south side of campus. The Center will be the home of the College of Business & Technology and serve southeastern Kentucky.

■ The new Southeast Regional Postsecondary Center in Corbin, which will allow EKVU, Somerset Community College and Laurel Technical College to partner in meeting the needs of the Tri-County area.

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tions for the 2001 Rowan County

Storybook Christmas project.

For the past 12 years, the ABEL Advisory Council has sponsored the program, which provides books to low income children under age 18 in the county. Books are distributed through Rowan County Christmas.

Donations of new children's books or money to purchase books may be made until Tuesday, Nov. 27. Checks should be made payable to "A Storybook Christmas."

All gifts may be dropped off at the MSU Adult Learning Center, located at 316 E. Main St., or mailed to: Adult Learning Center, Attention Jenny McKinney, UPO 1337, Morehead, KY 40351.

Additional information is available by calling the Adult Learning Center at (606) 783-2871.

Terrorism presentation

A presentation entitled "The War on Terrorism: Past, Present and Future," will be held at Button Auditorium on the Morehead State University campus at 7 p.m. Monday. There will be a \$3 charge for non-MSU persons. For additional information, call (606) 783-2071.

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Besides his Chemistry Tool Kit product, he has a Physics Manual and accompanying Compact Disc that he created. Students enrolled in PH 171 - Applied Physics utilize his product.

"Before, the only textbooks I could find were too advanced for the class I was teaching," Wood said. "Since I couldn't find a suitable book, I decided I'd write one myself."

Wood, who came to Hazard in 1996, said he loves teaching and he loves programming. His aim for both ventures is the same: "I make difficult concepts easier to learn," he said, adding that he plans to teach and program for the rest of his life.

R. Kathy Smoot, provost and academic dean for HCC noted that it's always a pleasure to work with talented young faculty like Wood.

"Jeremy is very student-oriented and, as such, is concerned about their success in his classes. We are fortunate to have Mr. Wood as part of our HCC faculty."

Wood holds a master's degree in physics from the University of Tennessee. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Evansville (Ind.), which is 52 miles from his hometown of Washington, Ind. He also has completed post baccalaureate work in math from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Besides math, physics and chemistry, Wood enjoys astronomy and has taught classes in that subject as well. His other interests include movies, science fiction, community theatre, and singing at church, weddings, and anywhere else he can share his singing voice.

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The Founders Day Award for University Service was established by MSU's Board of Regents in 1978. Recipients have included W.E. Crutcher, 1978; Linus A. Fair, 1979; U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, 1980; Dr. Warren C. Lappin, 1981; Dr. Ted L. Crosthwait, 1982;

Monroe Wicker, 1983; Lloyd Cassity, 1984; Grace Crosthwait, 1985; Boone Logan, 1986;

Dr. Rondal D. Hart, 1987; George T. Young, 1988; John E. Collis, 1989; Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, 1990; Dr. R.H. Playforth, 1991; Dr. Mary Northcutt Powell, 1992; Sen. Woody May, 1993;

Dr. J.E. Duncan, 1994; Harlen L. Hamm and Sherman R. Arnett, 1995; Dr. Adron Doran, 1996; Robert S. Bishop and K. Martin Huffman, 1997; Dr. Charles J. Pelfrey, 1998; Carolyn S. Flatt, 1999; Dr. Earl J. Bentley, 2000; and Mrs. Mignon M. Doran, 2001.

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Donna's
Day Creative
family fun

by Donna Erickson

Apple nostalgia

Celebrating bountiful fall apple crops is an American tradition we can pass on to our children in lively and creative ways. Share your childhood memories with your kids while you enjoy these old-fashioned apple activities updated with a twist.

■ At mealtime, eat your apple art! For each serving, make an apple bowl by cutting the top one-quarter off of an apple and scooping out the fruit with a grapefruit-style knife. Make sure there is a 1/4-inch-thick apple shell remaining. For extra fun, etch a funny face or wacky design on the outside using inexpensive jack-o'-lantern carving tools or a butter knife. Fill with apple-

DAVID
LAROUELLE

sauce topped with a sprinkling of cinnamon, or a Waldorf salad composed of ingredients to taste. We like to mix apple chunks from the scooped-out apples with seedless grapes, diced celery, walnuts, a little mayonnaise or vanilla yogurt and a squeeze of lemon juice.

■ Save apple seeds for an outdoor seed-popping contest. Within a safe distance from another person, pinch seeds one at a time between your thumb and index finger and watch them pop out. Measure the distance they travel.

■ When you return from an apple orchard or market, don't store all of your apples out of sight. Instead, let your preschoolers arrange them in a big salad or pasta bowl and set it in the middle of your kitchen counter or dining table to enhance your decor. Tuck around the bowl several colored leaves you have collected from a walk. Or, create a warm glow with a beautiful apple candle centerpiece. Show your child how to polish an apple with a soft cloth, then an adult should core it. Place a taper candle firmly in the small space and set in the middle of the table. (Note: An adult should be present when the candle is burning.)

Donna's new book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide. Write to Donna and share your favorite family activities at her website: www.donnasday.com. Watch "Donna's Day with Donna Erickson" on the Hallmark Channel.

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Roast capon and
stuffing worth sharing

If any good can come out of such evil as the destruction of the Twin Towers, we have seen it in the unity that gives new meaning to the name of the United States, with the emphasis on "United."

Help came in many forms, including food and money. Restaurants opened their doors to disaster workers, and money is still coming in.

A sign in a small neighborhood restaurant in my area of New York City indicated it was donating 5 percent of beverage sales to Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund. This is a fund that a group of top-notch chefs immediately established following the attacks to benefit the families of restaurant workers who were victims. (To contribute, send donations to Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund, Beacon Restaurant, 25 West 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Let's continue this spirit. Extend a hand to a neighbor who lives alone, or an elderly couple, with an invitation to dinner once in a while. Most people who live alone don't bother roasting a whole chicken, or preparing stuffing or mashed potatoes.

Consider a meaty, juicy capon that will feed your family and that person you usually just say hello to. And, Old Fashioned Bread Stuffing and giblet gravy will please everyone.

ROAST CAPON

- 1 (7 to 9 pound) frozen Iowa Capon, thawed
- Salt
- Old-Fashioned Bread Stuffing*
- Melted butter or margarine

1. Remove capon from plastic bag, free legs and tail

by Philomena
Corradeno

from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities. Rinse capon inside and out under running cold water. Pat dry with paper towel. Sprinkle cavities lightly with salt. Fill loosely with Stuffing (recipe follows). Skewer neck skin to back. Return legs and tail to tucked position or cover stuffing with aluminum foil and tie legs and tail together.

2. Place capon, breast side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Use no water in pan. Cover capon loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Foil should not touch capon. Roast in 325 F oven about 20 minutes per pound. Thirty to 45 minutes before end of roasting time, remove foil and brush skin with melted butter; cut band of skin or string to free legs. Roast until leg joint moves easily and meat is tender. Meat thermometer should register 185 F. Arrange on platter and garnish as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*OLD FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
 - 2 1/2 cups diced celery
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 10 cups day-old or toasted bread cubes
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup hot water
- Melt butter in large skillet. Add celery and onion; cook 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in seasoning and salt. Place in large bowl and cool. Add bread, egg and hot water, and mix gently. Makes about 6 cups.

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Get out the vote chicken

Serve this dish to your family and see if you aren't voted "most favorite cook" — healthy or otherwise!

GOODY CHICKEN SCALLOP

- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy

- sauce
- 2 teaspoons dried onion flakes
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 full cups diced cooked chicken
- breast
- 1 1/3 cups uncooked instant rice
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

(See FOODS, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

Is failing to stop for wounded bird worth breaking engagement?

DEAR DIANE: My boyfriend "Jack" proposed to me recently. To celebrate, we decided to take a romantic road trip to a bed and breakfast near the ocean.

While we were driving, I leaned over and started nibbling on his neck. It was all very giggly and romantic, and we were having the time of our lives, until Jack ran over a huge white bird that was trying to cross the highway.

I screamed; he swerved. Thankfully, neither of us was hurt, but that poor bird must've been badly injured, if not killed.

I asked Jack to stop the car so we could check on the bird. He refused, saying that neither of us knew how to perform first aid on a wounded wild animal. Besides, if the animal were wounded, it would be dangerous to approach.

I couldn't believe that Jack wouldn't stop, at least to see if there was something he could do for that poor bird. I can't believe his lack of compassion.

Now I'm thinking of breaking off the engagement. I'm not sure I want to marry a man who doesn't care for animals.

— FREAKED-OUT IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLORIDA: I think you should be a little more understanding, dear. After all, it was YOU who caused the accident in the first place by nibbling on Jack's neck and distracting him while he was driving.

Jack's refusal to stop the car isn't an indication that he is not sensitive to the pain of animals. He did the right thing. There was nothing he or you could have done for that bird. And, he was right in assuming that a wounded animal would have posed a danger to you both.

Lighten up, young lady. You aren't engaged to a monster. But it is obvious that your man is engaged to a woman who still needs to grow up a little bit more and who needs to learn to not be so hypersensitive.

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Complications from
colon scope are few

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 77-year-old female. I am in good health and do not lead a sedentary lifestyle. My doctor wants me to have a flexible sigmoidoscopy. I am worried because of potential complications, one of which is a perforation of the colon. In 1935, I had a ruptured appendix operation and was left with a large scar. I also have adhesions. Would the scar and adhesions complicate the procedure? — R.L.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

ANSWER: A sigmoidoscopy is a telescopic device that gives the doctor a panoramic view of the lower 2 feet (60 centimeters) of the 5-foot-long (1.52 meters) large bowel — the colon. Old sigmoidoscopes were shorter and rigid. They made the exam a less-pleasant experience than do the newer, softer, flexible

(See HEALTH, page six)

The heart of a nurse: Orderly went beyond call of duty

by BEATRICE SHEFTEL

FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE NURSE'S SOUL"

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My husband worked as an orderly at a nursing home in a nearby town. There were two ways patients left his full-care unit: by going to the hospital or by dying. Most had no visitors, so my husband tried to fill that void with a friendly word or smile for each of the people on his floor.

Easter was approaching. My husband felt sad that there would be little to designate the holiday for his patients, and he wondered what we could do to help. He had been out of work for some time before finding this job, and we were struggling financially. Still, what could we do to make Easter a little more pleasant for the patients? What could we give them?



I looked around our apartment, with plants in every sunny window. "Let's give a plant to every patient," I suggested.

We bought Styrofoam cups and filled each with some stones on the bottom, potting soil and a plant cutting. When we were done, we had 30 potted plants, and I still had windows filled with greenery.

After church on Easter, we took our toddler and headed for the nursing home. One of the nurses found us a utility cart, and we wheeled the box of plants around, stopping in each room and greeting each patient by name. Our son, dressed up in his Easter clothes, handed out the plants. Out of respect, he called each resident Grandpa or Grandma, though he knew they weren't his grandparents. They all smiled while we spent a few minutes talking with each of them and wishing them a happy Easter. Some of them might not usually have celebrated Easter, but we felt that our visit transcended religion. Our little boy enjoyed the pats on his head and the kisses on his cheek. It was the best Easter we'd ever spent.

Later that week, there was a nursing strike. The floor was manned by a skeleton crew and per diem nurses. My husband and the other orderlies were pressed into service to help. It was near the end of his shift, and he was exhaust-

ed, when one of the substitute nurses hurried out of a room. "Mr. Peterson is dying," he overheard her tell the head nurse. There wasn't much they could do for the old man other than make him comfortable. After the nurse gave him some medication, she returned to her station. On a normal day one of the nurses or certified nurse's aides would sit with a dying patient and offer whatever comfort was needed. This day there was no one available to perform this humane service.

"I'll stay with Mr. Peterson," my husband offered.

"Your shift's over, and we can't pay overtime," the head nurse said.

"I'll stay. No problem," my husband said again.

It was a long time before he could tell me the rest of the story. He sat down next to Mr. Peterson. The plant we'd given him at Easter bloomed next to him on the nightstand. He recognized my husband. "I'm dying, son," he said

in a low voice.

My husband fought back tears. "I'll stay with you awhile."

The old man asked, "Pray with me?"

My husband had no idea what religion Mr. Peterson practiced, but he took the man's gnarled hands in his and prayed with him for God's grace. He stayed with him for hours, talking and praying until the man slipped away with a smile on his face.

"I felt the spirit of the Lord in that room," he told me. "I know Mr. Peterson is with God."

My husband wasn't a trained nurse, but surely that afternoon he had the heart of a nurse.

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A Blind Man Can See How Much I Love You

Amy Bloom's latest collection of short stories is a brilliant reminder of why I love to read. From the first story until the last, she is able to reach my heart, my head, my libido and my conscience. Her writing is in your face and never apologetic. While most contemporary short-story writers get caught up in the self-conscious, and sometimes self-righteous, attempt to "say something," it seems as though Ms. Bloom isn't trying at all. She is doing.

In her title story, we enter the world of Jane Spencer, a single mom whose teen-age daughter undergoes a sex-change operation. Like any mother, Jane

believes her daughter to be the most perfect female creation in the world. We struggle with Jane as she begins to better understand herself — through supporting her daughter's lesbianism, to her transsexualism, to her eventual sex change.

"Night Vision" and "Light Into Dark" tell a dark yet realistic tale of the emotional ties and undercurrents possessed by a stepmother and her adult stepson. Their one night of indiscretion weaves the pattern the rest of their lives are destined to follow.

Woven throughout Bloom's writing is a wonderful sense of humor — many times it's laugh-

out-loud funny. She has a sarcastic view of the world and its people, as evidenced in "The Story." As our protagonist methodically sets out to steal her new neighbor's husband, we can't help but cheer her on. We unwillingly chuckle at the image of said neighbor's lover being pulled from a ravine in bandages and splints after stepping on a roller skate.

"A Blind Man Can See" is a genuine treat. This is a refreshing find in a bookstore world of bravado, self-congratulation and pretension. To paraphrase Bloom's character Onora O'Connor: If you want effect, go somewhere else.



by Amy Bloom
Vintage Contemporaries,
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Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

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How to hand self-righteous mother-in-law

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

Three months ago, my wife and I took a four-day weekend so that we could have a little time alone together. We left our 9-month-old daughter with my mother-in-law. I am an agnostic and so is my wife, but her mother is a very conservative Christian.

While my wife and I were on our getaway, my mother-in-law had our baby daughter baptized. She said that even though we were going to Hell, she didn't want her granddaughter to suffer the same fate. She told us that she doesn't care what we think because she answers to a higher power. I am livid. I told my wife that I refuse to have any more contact with my mother-in-law. She says I'm overreacting. Who's right?

— HENDERSONVILLE HUMANIST

He says:

I agree with you. If your self-righteous mother-in-law thinks she can get away with sneaking around behind your back and committing an act that goes against your spiritual beliefs, she's got another thing coming. Since she's so convinced that she and your daughter will be going to heaven, then tell this deluded crank that that is when she'll see her granddaughter next, since you will make sure she doesn't have contact with the child in THIS life.

You won't be able to change this woman's beliefs, and you certainly don't want to put up with her delusions. So, cut off all contact with this moron. If your wife wants to see her mother, fine. Just don't take the baby. Period.

She says:

I can see that you and Dave are both upset about this, and I don't blame either of you. I would be furious, livid, outraged if it happened to me. How people choose to live their lives spiritually is a deeply personal choice, and your mother-in-law had absolutely no right to go behind your back.

That being said, I think you should try to get past it now. I'm sure that your baby daughter will suffer no permanent damage from being baptized. However, being estranged from her grandmother — even if she is self-righteous and insufferable — could very well have ill effects. Family is family, after all.

I'm not saying to pretend that this never happened; be sure your mother-in-law knows

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

exactly how you feel. But don't cut her out of your and your daughter's lives. Just remember the lesson you've learned, and don't ever leave your baby with her again.

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Duty, honor, country

I am a military brat — the daughter of a Vietnam veteran who spent the bulk of his working years enlisted in or working for the U.S. Navy. I learned my patriotism in the cradle. I get misty at the sight of the U.S. flag, and I get goosebumps upon hearing the National Anthem. You may think it's corny; it makes me proud.

With all the flags waving lately, and it being close to Nov. 11, I'll bet you are wondering what you can do for Veterans Day. Originally Armistice Day, celebrating the end to a bloody war in Europe — World War I — Veterans Day now honors all those who served their country in uniform, and those who died defending it.

It seems that with all the tragedy and upheaval in the past two months, many have not had the time, the resources — or

perhaps the confidence — to travel. So, for Veterans Day, here are some places you can go without even leaving your house, and a couple of places to find out where you can go in your hometown or state. Places honoring veterans, places honoring patriots and, most of all, places honoring America.

Our country maintains an extensive network of state and national parks, many the site of military battles or monuments of battles fought abroad. You can access the National Park Service Web site at www.nps.gov. Here you can explore more than just parks, as the Park Service runs a "virtual tour" called American Defenders of Land, Sea and Sky. It gives historical background and illustrations for sites ranging from the USS Utah in Honolulu to the Star-Spangled

Banner House in Baltimore.

To find a park or monument near you, go to the National Park Guide at www.nps.gov/parks.html. On this page you can search by state, by interest or by name.

Become a volunteer researcher for the Library of Congress by contributing to the American Folklife's Veterans History Project. Log on to www.loc.gov/folklife/vets to find out what you need to collect oral histories from war veterans. Check out the tool kit for information on getting started, and then get down to your local VFW and interview some of these heroes. The learning experience is better than any parade could be.

Check out some of the rich resources of the Smithsonian Institute right from your computer by logging on to one of its



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

online exhibits at www.si.edu. While you're there, take a minute to reflect. If you are still feeling shaken by the Sept. 11 attacks and would like to share your thoughts and record them for posterity, you can contribute to the Book of Reflections at www.si.edu/comment.

These are just some of the ways you can keep history alive and honor those who risked or gave their lives for both the idea of freedom and our America.

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Attempt to fly was a shock for pilots

■ It was nearly 20 years ago, in 1982, that a man in suburban Los Angeles tied 24 weather balloons to his lawn chair in an attempt to fly. A pretty successful attempt, too — he made it to 16,000 feet, alarming air traffic controllers and pilots in the process.

■ There is a kind of parasitic wasp that uses a spider to aid in reproduction. A week after the egg is laid on the spider, the wasp larva causes the spider — it's unclear how — to weave a hammock where the larva can cocoon and pupate. Once the



hammock is ready, the spider gets a lethal injection and is consumed by the larva.

■ A single ear of corn contains about 800 kernels.

■ Donkey meat, it is claimed, is even more flavorful than horse meat.

■ The huge snake of South America, the anaconda, breeds in an unusual way. A single

female mates with several males at once, and their bodies become intertwined — this is called a mating ball. And a mating ball can last as long as six weeks before the participants disentangle themselves and go their separate ways.

■ An average person will spend more than 15 full days every year doing nothing but eating.

■ Paula Yates once said, "Brains are a handicap for a blonde." She may have been a woman, but you can bet she wasn't a blonde.

■ John Paul Jones, the famous hero of the Revolutionary War who was famed for saying, "I have not yet begun to fight," didn't end his military career in the United States. After the war, he became a Russian admiral and went by the name Konradmiral Pavel Ivanovich Jones.

Thought for the Day: "Reading the fine print may give you an education — not reading it will give you experience." — V.M. Kelley

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A boon for alternate information sources

Chances are, recent events have inspired many people to find out more about their world — in particular, about many countries in the Middle East and Western Asia. Countries like Afghanistan, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and all those other "stan" countries you never knew existed.

The Web is a great source for background information. Starting at the CIA World Factbook (<http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/>), you'll find a mountain of information that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency makes available to the public.

The Factbook is basically the online equivalent of the National Intelligence Survey that has been made available to policymakers for the past 54 years.

Don't expect to find top-secret information, though. What you will find is a plethora of statistical information about specific countries, such as population, income, literacy rates, religious breakdowns, govern-



ment facts and the like. You'll also find political and economic abstracts to put things in perspective.

The Learning Network's world atlas (<http://ln.infoplease.com/atlas/>) publishes similar information to the CIA's, but expounds more on history and leaves out military statistics and other facts that may not be of interest to the lay person. It also provides links to other countries' own Web sites.

If you're tired of the homegrown news sites like CNN.com and ABCNEWS.com, and are looking for a European perspective, check out the BBC's Web site (http://news.bbc.co.uk/hi/english/world/middle_east/).

The case can be made that the BBC provides more balanced coverage, since its own

BBC Arabic Online has been named as the best Arabic language Web site for the second year running. You won't find an American news Web site that provides news in Arabic.

And if you're looking for an Arabic point of view, there are quite a few online sources that are in English. Egypt's own Ministry of Foreign Affairs (<http://www.mfa.gov.eg>) publishes material pertaining to Egypt's official stance regarding a host of issues. Lebanon also has an interesting Web site (<http://www.lebanon.com>) with a newswire from Beirut.

These sites, along with a host of others too numerous to mention, fulfill the Web's promise of making alternate sources of information available to everyone.

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Strength for the slopes

For most people, planning a vacation on the slopes means making reservations at a lodge and buying heavy ski jackets, thermal underwear and ski goggles. The one thing that most people don't do that can make a huge difference in their vacation is conditioning their bodies before they hit the slopes.

Skiing places demands on the quadriceps muscles and knees, making knee pain a common problem among skiers. Skiing can be a pain-free experience, however, by starting a conditioning program four to six weeks prior to your trip. Here are some simple exercises:

■ **Wall Sits:** Stand with your back up against a wall with your feet slightly out in front of you, shoulder distance apart. Keeping your lower back and shoulders against the wall, bend your knees to 90 degrees (thighs are parallel to the floor). Hold this position for 30 seconds or as long as you can without losing form. Repeat two more times. This builds strength in the front of your legs.

■ **Single Leg Squats:** Standing on one leg and keeping your weight on your heel, bend at your knee, then straighten your leg. Repeat this 12 to 15 times, then switch to the other leg. This will give you the balance you'll need for the slopes. If this is too challenging at first, try holding on to something and then eventually let go.



■ **Leg Extensions:** Sitting in a chair with your knee bent, straighten your legs out in front of you. Skis, boots, bindings and ankle weights can be used as resistance. Repeat 12 to 15 times.

■ **Bicycling:** Riding a bike for 20 minutes will build your endurance for a day of skiing. Increase the resistance over time or find some hills and maintain the 20 minutes.

Simple exercises such as these will help relieve the demands that downhill skiing can place on the legs and knees. Start preparing for the slopes with a conditioning routine. You'll have a lot more fun zipping down those moguls — and you'll return from your vacation in much better shape.

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The observation deck

Let the sacred obligations which have devolved on this generation and on us sink deep into our hearts.

Daniel Webster, 1782-1852

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Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8-by-12-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine chicken soup, water, mayonnaise, soy sauce, onion flakes and parsley flakes. Add chicken and uncooked rice. Mix well to combine. Spread mixture evenly into prepared baking dish. Cover and bake for 45 minutes. Uncover. Evenly sprinkle Cheddar cheese over

top. Continue baking, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 6 servings. Freeze well.

• Each serving equals: 229 Calories, 5 g Fat, 23 g Protein, 23 g Carb., 520 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 1/2 Meat, 1 Starch.

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scopes.

The scar and adhesions from your appendectomy present no problem and do not add to the risk of colon perforation. The scope is inside the colon. Scar tissue and adhesions are outside the colon. Furthermore, the risk of perforation is extremely small, less than one incident for several thousand procedures.

Everyone is urged to have a scope exam of the colon at age 50. The sigmoidoscopic exam is repeated every five years after that.

For a look at the entire colon, a colonoscopic exam gets the job done. If the doctor suggests this exam, go for it. It has no more complications than does a sigmoidoscopic exam. A colonoscopic exam would be the recommendation for everyone over 50, but it is expensive, and there are not enough doctors skilled in its use to allow the entire over-50 population to have that exam. It needs repeating only every 10 years.

Not to leave radiologists out of the picture, it's only fair to add that special barrier exams of the colon are reliable detectors of cancer.

If the threat of colon cancer does not prompt people to get a colon exam, the Health Letter report that outlines detection and treatment of that cancer ought to convince

them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue, HL 33-10W, 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: Can anything be done for bags under the eyes? — H.W.

ANSWER: Sure, there are things to do for under-the-eye bags. Treatment depends on their cause.

If fluid retention is responsible, then cutting back on salt and taking a diuretic generally gets rid of them.

If — and this is the more common situation — the bags are globs of fat that have broken through the retaining walls that had them hidden, cosmetic surgery is the solution. Age weakens the fibrous material that holds fat in place. It's something that happens to most of us.

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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Responsible to plan and direct all plant maintenance and engineering functions. Experience in capital project management from design and estimation through installation and start-up. Ability to plan and direct all maintenance activities and monitor the preventative maintenance programs. Ability to serve as the technical advisor on electronic, pneumatic, and programmable logic issues to the maintenance department. Bachelor's degree in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering is a must. Minimum of 5 years of engineering management experience in a manufacturing setting. Successful track record of project management experience.

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REAL ESTATE 510-Comm. Property

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530-Houses

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570-Mobile Homes
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630-Houses

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2 BR HOUSE: S. Lake Dr. \$400 month. HUD approved. 886-3404.

A FRAME HOUSE for rent. 545 Westmister St. \$450 per month, dep. req. 606-298-7323 or 606-298-4051.*

2 BR HOUSE: At McDowell. Ref. req. 377-0143 or 377-6346.*
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640-Land & Lots

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. Collect; 1(803)957-5931. *

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT at Jeff 5 min. from Hazard, city water \$125.00 a mo. 487-7214 or 439-3183.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, Arkansas Cr. HUD approved. Ref. & dep. req. 285-4742.*

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670-Comm. Property

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

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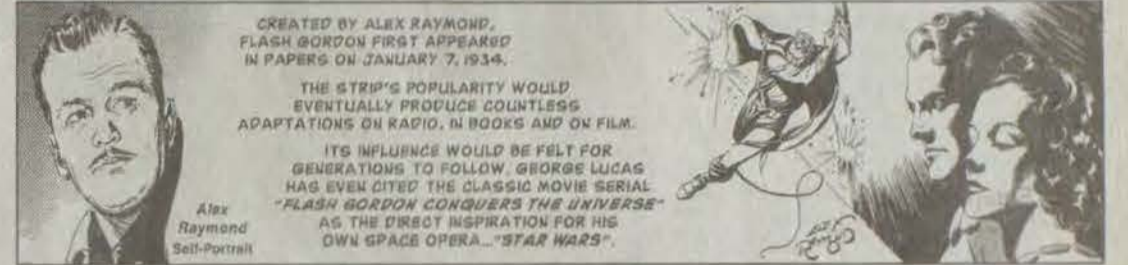
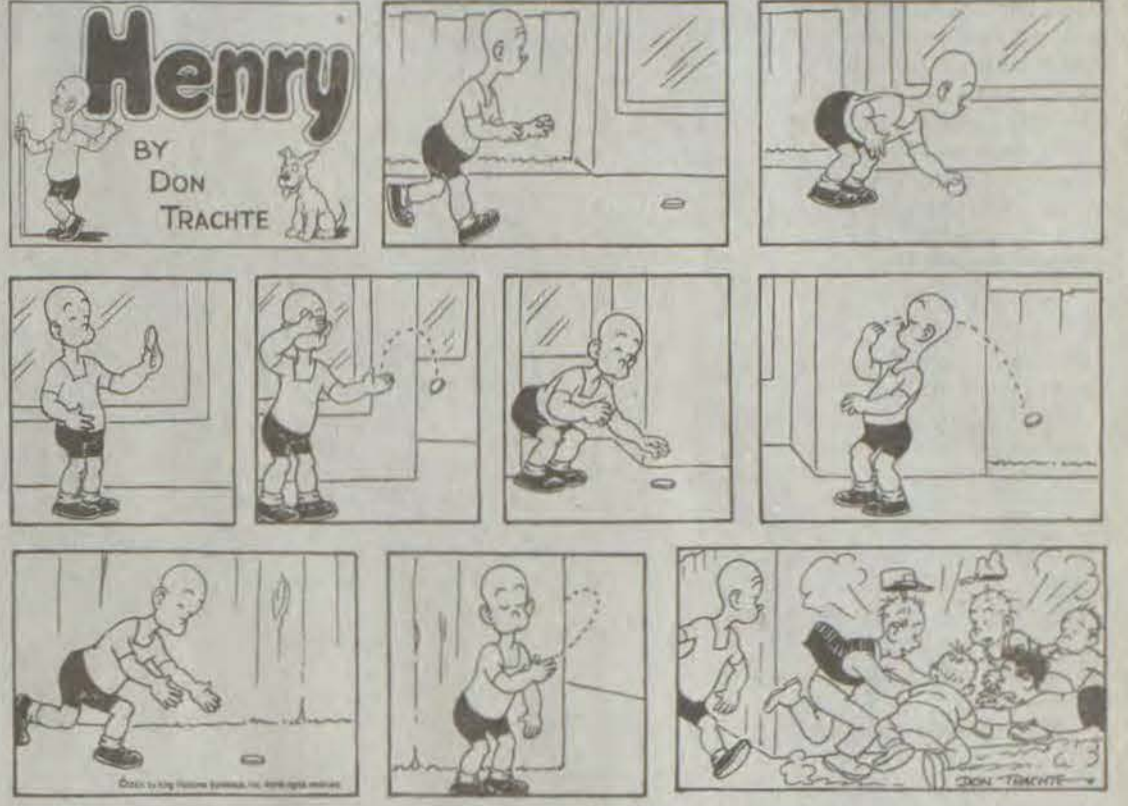
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Boy's hat is different. 3. Boy's jacket has buttons. 4. Tree has extra branch. 5. Leaves missing from tree on left. 6. Gun stock is longer.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A3



Super Crossword JIM WORKOUT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fit for a king
 - 2 Qty.
 - 15 Secure a carpet
 - 19 Simpson of fashion
 - 20 Jockey legend
 - 21 "Later!"
 - 22 "East of Eden" character
 - 23 Jim Reeves song
 - 25 Jim Bouton book
 - 27 Ashcan artist John
 - 28 Bach's "Bist du bei —"
 - 29 Guys
 - 30 Practice piece
 - 31 Stumble
 - 33 Notion
 - 36 Flavor enhancer
 - 38 Word with take or hang
 - 39 They're often glossed over
 - 42 Coffee containers
 - 45 Put away a pie
 - 46 "Might be!"
 - 48 Cookbook phrase
 - 49 Henry —
 - 50 "Jim Dandy" singer
 - 55 Prayer book
 - 57 Ran circles around
 - 59 Jargon
 - 60 "— Instinct" ('92 film)
 - 61 Effluvia
 - 62 Recreation center
 - 65 Tooth?
 - 67 Singer
 - 68 Simone
 - 70 "Evil Woman" rockers
 - 71 Mao — -tung
 - 72 Jim Backus sitcom
 - 77 Peculiar
 - 80 Pitch in
 - 81 Pull the Trigger?
 - 82 Pianist Jose
 - 85 Arm of the Atlantic
 - 88 Con
 - 90 Guitarist
 - 92 Missouri
 - 93 Socks
 - 97 Alley cat?
 - 98 Jim Anderson's portrayer
 - 101 Designer Perry
 - 103 — -Locka, FL
 - 104 Melville work
 - 105 Excessively
 - 106 Hold as an opinion
 - 107 Tipplers
 - 108 Give in to gravity
 - 111 Pot-au- —
 - 112 Spanish river
 - 114 Director Hooper
 - 116 Pianist Claudio
 - 118 Deface
 - 120 '83 Duran Duran hit
 - 123 Talmadge or Shearer
 - 126 Jim Carrey movie
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CRANBERRY-GLAZED ROAST TURKEY WITH GRAVY

- One 10-12 lb. turkey
 1 tbsp. salt
 1 tsp. white pepper
 1 tsp. ground ginger
 2 carrots, evenly diced
 2 stalks celery, evenly diced
 1 large onion, evenly diced
 2 cloves peeled garlic
 2 cans whole-berry cranberry sauce
 1/2 cup Madeira wine or orange juice concentrate
 1-1/2 tbsp. flour
 2 cups clear chicken broth
 Salt and pepper, to taste

Lower the oven rack to its lowest position and preheat the oven to 325° F.

Remove giblet packet from under the skin of the turkey. Remove neck from cavity. Remove wing tips. Rinse the turkey in cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Rinse and reserve all of the turkey parts.

Cut the neck into 1-inch pieces. Split the gizzard into four pieces.

Mix together salt, white pepper and ginger. Season the turkey's cavity with half of this mixture. Truss (tie) the tail and legs together with butcher twine.

Place the turkey in a CorningWare French White 9 x 13-inch baking dish or 4 qt. oval roaster with rack.

Spread the chopped vegetables and whole garlic cloves in the pan around the turkey. Put the turkey parts on the vegetable mixture in the pan. Sprinkle the rest of the seasoning mixture on the vegetables.

Place the pan in the oven and roast the turkey for approximately 3 hours, basting it periodically with its natural juices. During the last half-hour of roasting, test for doneness by pressing on the leg and piercing the joint between the leg and thigh with a skewer. (The juice will be clear when the turkey is done.)

Combine cranberry sauce with the Madeira wine (or orange juice concentrate for a non-alcoholic alternative) in a small saucepan and heat until just boiling.

During the last 15 minutes or so of roasting, glaze the turkey with the cranberry sauce mixture, spreading to coat evenly with a basting brush.

Remember, once the Pop-Up Timer "pops," the turkey will continue to cook for 5-15 minutes after being removed from the oven. So remove the turkey from the pan, pouring all the juices that have accumulated in the cavity into the roasting pan. Place the turkey on a large platter or on a rack with paper towels underneath it and let it "rest."

Using oven mitts for safety, place the roasting pan on the stove and brown the vegetable mixture. Add the flour and cook two minutes longer. Add the chicken broth. Bring to a boil and let simmer for 10 minutes.

Strain the sauce through a sieve and add salt and pepper to taste. Before serving, gently skim the fat from the top of the gravy. Carve turkey for serving. (See instructions below.)

CLASSIC BREAD & CHESTNUT STUFFING

Chestnuts are traditional, but regional flavorings such as fruit or oysters can easily be substituted, as the recipe indicates.

- 1 lb. loaf white bread, preferably an unsliced bakery white
 1 cup diced onions
 1/2 cup diced celery stalks, prewashed
 2 oz. canola oil
 4 eggs, beaten lightly
 1-1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. white pepper
 1 tsp. ground ginger
 1 16-oz. can chicken broth, divided
 Optional: 1 cup roasted, peeled and quartered chestnuts or 8 oz. canned chestnuts, quartered, or 6 oz. dried chestnuts, soaked overnight and simmered until tender, drained and quartered

Preheat oven to 325° F.

Cut bread into even cubes, about 1" square. Place bread on Baker's Secret® cookie sheet and toast in oven until lightly browned. Remove and lower oven temperature to 300° F.

Heat oil in a sauté or frying pan and add onion and celery. Sauté for five minutes, stirring occasionally to ensure even cooking.

Put toasted bread cubes in a bowl. Add the eggs, seasoning and 12 oz. of the chicken broth. Mix gently without letting the mixture get mushy. If the mixture is dry, add the remainder of the broth.

Add the chestnuts (or 1 cup of any favorite add-ins, such as sautéed mushrooms, chopped pitted prunes or apricots, sautéed sausage meat, shucked, chopped oysters, sautéed apple slices, or any combination thereof.)

Turn the mixture into a lightly oiled CorningWare French White 2 qt. baking dish and shake the dish to help air pockets settle.

Bake about 45 minutes until firm. Let rest 20 minutes before serving. Cut into squares or just scoop to serve.



Clockwise from upper left: Cranberry-Glazed Roast Turkey, Classic Bread & Chestnut Stuffing, Molten Chocolate Mini-Cakes and Cider-Roasted Sweet Potatoes & Harvest Vegetables

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MOLTEN CHOCOLATE MINI-CAKES

- 12 oz. bittersweet chocolate, chopped fine
 16 tbsp. (2 sticks) unsalted butter at room temperature
 4 eggs
 4 egg yolks
 1-1/3 cups granulated sugar
 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour
 4 tsp. powdered sugar

In Advance:

Butter or coat with vegetable spray eight (1-cup) CorningWare French White® ramekins and place on a cookie sheet.

Heat chocolate and butter over low heat in a small saucepan, stirring occasionally. Allow to cool completely.

Preparation:

Place oven rack at middle position.

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Combine eggs, egg yolks and sugar in a stainless steel mixing bowl. Place over simmering water and beat vigorously approximately 4 minutes until thickened. Remove from heat and continue to beat until ribbons form.

Gently fold the chocolate mixture into the egg mixture. Add the flour and continue to fold.

Divide the mixture between the eight ramekins. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until outside edge is set. Remove from oven and allow to cool 2 to 3 minutes.

Place ramekins on individual serving plates. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve immediately with vanilla ice cream.

CIDER-ROASTED SWEET POTATOES & HARVEST VEGETABLES

- 3 cups apple cider (sparkling or non-sparkling) or apple juice
 1 cup semi-sweet white wine (such as Riesling or Gewürztraminer)
 3 tbsp. butter
 1-1/4 lbs. red-skinned sweet potatoes or yams
 1-1/4 lbs. white turnips
 1-1/4 lbs. parsnips
 1-1/4 lbs. carrots
 1-1/4 lbs. yellow turnip (rutabaga)
 Salt and pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 425° F.

Boil apple cider and wine in heavy saucepan until reduced to 3/4 cup, about 30 minutes.

Whisk in butter.

While cider is boiling, peel and cut vegetables into 1/2-inch pieces. Divide between two CorningWare French White 9 x 13 baking dishes. (When roasting vegetables, it is preferable to spread them out; if only one roasting dish is available, toss vegetables several times during roasting to ensure even cooking and crisped edges.)

Pour cider-wine mixture over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Roast until vegetables are tender and golden, stirring occasionally, about 40 minutes. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley or chives to serve.

Turkey Roasting Chart

Estimated Turkey Roasting Times (thawed, unstuffed, 325° F oven temperature)

8-12 lbs.	2-3/4-3 hrs.
12-14 lbs.	3-3-3/4 hrs.
14-18 lbs.	3-3/4-4-1/4 hrs.
18-20 lbs.	4-1/4-4-1/2 hrs.
20-24 lbs.	4-1/2-5 hrs.

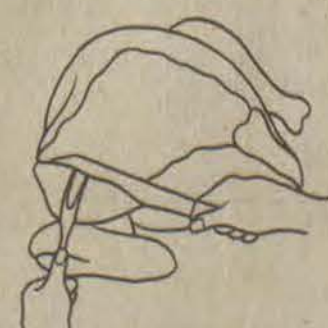
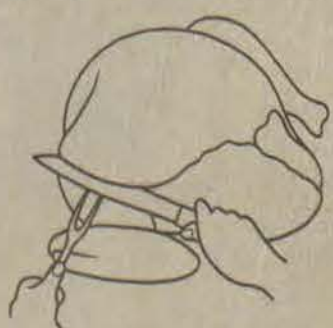
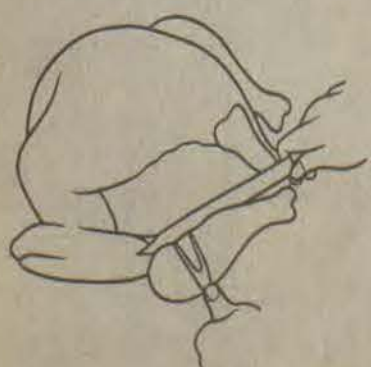
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Turkey Carving Tips

James Peterson, cookbook author and Chicago Cutlery expert on fine cutlery care and use, offers these turkey carving tips from his best-selling kitchen "bible," *Essentials of Cooking*.

Before carving, transfer turkey to a platter and set up a cutting board—preferably one with a trough to trap juices—next to the platter.

1. Cut through piece of crispy skin that joins thigh and breast.
2. Continue cutting down, pulling thigh away from turkey with fork, until you reach the joint where the thigh meets the breast. Cut through joint and remove leg.
3. Place leg on cutting board and cut apart thigh and drumstick.
4. Slice the "second joint" dark meat off the thigh and transfer it to the platter.
5. Make a slight diagonal cut in the turkey just above the wing to allow breast meat slices to come away as you carve the breast.
6. Slice breast meat.
7. Continue slicing until reaching the carcass. When the wing joint becomes visible, insert knife into the joint and remove the wing.



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IRON CHEF U.S.A.

Shatner navigates unfamiliar territory in Iron Chef special

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Friday on United Paramount Network. William Shatner dons a new uniform as the host of Iron Chef USA: Showdown in Las Vegas. The actor, author and horsebreeder is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Capt. Kirk on Star Trek.

by JACQUELINE CUTLER
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William Shatner's most famous character, Capt. James Tiberius Kirk of Star Trek, was never better than when in a tight spot. The actor, director and author shows his own ability to improvise as host of Iron Chef USA: Showdown in Las Vegas, airing Friday, Nov. 16, on United Paramount Network. Not surprisingly, he ad-libs at the stove, too. "I discovered asparagus," he says. "If you broil asparagus for the briefest of moments, it's the best way, with a little butter. And, I have a great chicken." He pauses dramatically, and then reveals the



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essential secret, with perfect Kirk pauses: "Oregano ... on ... chicken!"

Not exactly groundbreaking cuisine. "Ah, but how much oregano?" he says, as if demanding data from Mr. Spock. "Is the oregano fresh? How long do you cook it?" Shatner is well aware he was not picked to host the two Iron Chef specials (the second has not been scheduled) because he knows the difference between Khan and Cuisinart. Rather, he says, "I was picked because they thought people might watch me." Indeed, after 50 years in show business, there's more Shatner to watch now than there has been in a while. Besides hosting the cooking competition show - a Japanese import that's become a dubbed Food Network hit - Shatner is releasing *Mind Meld: Secrets*.

Shatner talks about how he leaned on Nimoy after his father died. The two chat about their start in acting. Although Nimoy had struggled for 18 years to make it as an actor, Shatner almost always has worked. He appeared on Broadway in *The World of Suzie Wong*, made movies ranging from *The Brothers Karamazov* (1958) to *Osmosis Jones* (2001), starred in TV's *T.J. Hooker*, and hosted *Rescue 911*.

In *Mind Meld*, the two actors display an easy camaraderie that only comes from true friendship. At one point, Shatner seems genuinely shocked when Nimoy confesses that he had a very hard time shedding Spock's logical demeanor and slipping back into his own skin.

For Shatner, leaving Kirk behind on the set was pretty easy. "You put your hand on the (door) knob," he says.

"It's like any other profession. You don't expect a great conductor to come home and wave his fork in the air while he's eating dinner."

We do our work and live our lives and many times, in my case, they interrelate, but don't overwhelm."

Both men acknowledge being irritated by professional fans who wait for them when they get off planes. Armed with stacks of photos, they demand autographs, which they then sell. Last he heard, Shatner's signature fetched \$75. Shatner says he occasionally will sign, depending on the fan's behavior.

It's not that Shatner isn't generous. In fact, he's extremely philanthropic. He hosts the Hollywood Charity

Horse Show, which raises money for children's charities. After his third wife, Nerine, drowned at home, he established a fund in her honor, and recently helped to buy a house to help other women struggling with alcohol and drug abuse.

Now married to Elizabeth Martin, a horse breeder, Shatner divides his time between homes in Kentucky and Los Angeles. He has been riding since he was a boy in Montreal. "I mucked out stables to get a free ride," he says.

Now, Shatner has so many horses that he considers being asked how many too personal a question. "That's like asking how much money you make," he says. In Kentucky, he raises the American Saddlebred; in L.A., it's quarterhorses.

"The thing about a horse is you can achieve the finest end," Shatner says. "It is the union of animal and man. In the same way, I've got a dog lying beside me as we speak."

Shatner also breeds Dobermans, and was heartsick over recently having to put one down.

But he is not the sort to stay mired in any bad frame of mind. "I live very much in the moment," he says. "There is a sadness and almost fear of the past with its memories that can never be recalled."

Regret is the worst word in the English language. For me, what is past is past. It is what's happening now that matters."

And what's happening now is that Shatner is quite busy. Next year will bring the publication of another book, *I'm Working on That*, and the release of two movies: *Showtime*, with Robert DeNiro and Eddie Murphy; and *Groom Lake*, which he wrote, produced and directed.

He's also writing a movie called *The Shiva Club*, about the Jewish mourning ritual. Now that he's 70, Shatner admits thinking about his own death has him working furiously. "I want to be remembered," he says quietly. "... and how I will be remembered will be the answer as to whether I led a successful life." William Shatner goes boldly into the kitchen as host of *Iron Chef USA: Showdown in Las Vegas Friday* on United Paramount Network. Asked about his culinary prowess, he says, "We have to define cooking, then we have to define edibility."

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BANDITS

I am a big fan of director Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Tin Men" and "Wag the Dog"). His films are always funny, intelligent and filled with real human emotion. Levinson's latest offering, "Bandits," falls short of his best work, but still has enough great little moments for me to recommend this film.

The film, told in flashback, is

about America's most famous bank robbers, Joe Blake (Bruce Willis) and Terry Collins (Billy Bob Thornton), who are also known as "The Sleepover Bandits" because of their modus operandi of staying the night at a bank manager's house and then following the manager into the bank the next morning to rob the joint.

Joe is the cool one. Mister Macho. Terry is the sensitive, neurotic hypochondriac who seems to be allergic to everything on the planet, including the hair of Benjamin Disraeli. Billy Bob Thornton's character steals almost every scene he's in, and is one of the big reasons to catch this flick.

There's a long, drawn-out subplot involving a woman named Kate (Cate Blanchett) whom the boys kidnap initially, but she ends up becom-

ing their accomplice. The bizarre love triangle between them bogs the film down. "Bandits" is (or at least should have been) a goofy buddy heist picture, not a romantic comedy.

Another plus "Bandits" has to offer is the performances of some of the minor characters, like Kate's husband, who while giving a TV interview, tells the men who have kidnapped his wife to call "his people" because he'll be in Spain. Funny stuff. Really.

There's also a great scene that plays well because of the humanity of the minor characters. As the two robbers are staying the night at a woman's house, they and her family are sitting at the table for dinner. The woman is sobbing uncontrollably. She's obviously terrified and anxious about the safety of her family. While they're eating, her son burps. She

chastises her son, reminding him that they have company. That one moment reminds us Levinson fans that he is still capable of pulling off beautiful moments filled with com-

plex emotions and subtle humor. Give "Bandits" a shot. You won't feel robbed for the experience.

Grade: B



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3	(3)	NBC	Paid Program	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press (N) [R]	Tune Up (In Stereo) [R]	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup — Pennzoil 400. (In Stereo Live) [R]				Gravity Games (In Stereo) [R]					
4	(5)	PBS	Barney & Friends [R]	Teletubbies (In Stereo) (E)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Arthur (N) (E)	Mixed Media	Comment on Kentucky [R]	It's Strictly Business [R]	It's Strictly Business [R]	Living Literature: The Classics and You "Hamlet"	Tony Brown's Journal (N)	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek	Kentucky Afield [R]	
8	(8)	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch Ministries		Paid Program	This Week (N) [R]	We Shall Not Be Moved (N)				Paid Program	Soccer: World Cup Qualifier -- United States at Trinidad and Tobago. (Live) [R]	Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Series — Skate Canada.			
40	(9)	WGN	Abbott and Costello	Clueless (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Full House (In Stereo) [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Beastmaster (In Stereo) [R]	Tiger Tiger (N)	** 1/2 "Dying Young" (1991, Drama) Julia Roberts, Campbell Scott. (In Stereo) [R]	** 1/2 "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin. (In Stereo)						
13	(10)	CBS	Time of Praise		Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel	NFL Today [R]		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Jacksonville Jaguars. (In Stereo Live) [R]				Golf: Franklin Templeton Shootout. (Live) [R]				
11	(11)	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Fox NFL Sunday (In Stereo)	NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at St. Louis Rams. (In Stereo Live) [R]				NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles.				
15	(13)	CBS	Sunday Morning (N) [R]		Face Nation	Franklin (E)	Bob-Bldr	NFL Today [R]	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns. (In Stereo Live) [R]				Golf (Live) [R]					
14	(46)	ESPN	Sportscenter	Outside Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdown (N) [R]	Women's College Basketball: Texas Tech at Duke. (Live) [R]				Cheerleading						
33	(30)	DSC	Survive IV	Survive VI	Prosecutors-Justice		Carrier — Fortress at Sea	Carrier — Fortress at Sea	Marine Corps Boot Camp	Inside the Kill Box: Fighting the Gulf War				Carrier — Fortress at Sea				
16	(31)	TNT	*** "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994) Billy Crystal.		** 1/2 "Renaissance Man" (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Gregory Hines.		*** "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. [R]				** 1/2 "Protocol" (1984) [R]							
31	(32)	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts		Competition (N) [R]	House Beautiful [R]	Incurable Collector (N) [R]	Behind Closed Doors [R]	Making-Lost	** 1/2 "Crazy Joe" (1974, Drama) Peter Boyle. [R]				"Straw Dogs"				
27	(33)	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Car	ClassicCar	Crank	Outdoors	Secrets-Hunt	Outdoors	Buckmasters	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Baywatch (In Stereo) [R]	Baywatch (In Stereo) [R]		
20	(34)	NICK	Rugrats [R]	Rugrats [R]	Spongeb	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Ugly Martians	Ugly Martians	Ugly Martians	Ugly Martians	GAS (In Stereo)					
17	(35)	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Miracle at Middle Creek" [R]	JAG "Florida Straits" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Flight Risk" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "JAG TV" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Family Secrets" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Touch and Go" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Baby, It's Cold Outside" (In Stereo) [R]	JAG "Collision Course" (In Stereo) [R]								
23	(2)	FAM	Braceface [R]	Totally Spies	Pretenders	Braceface [R]	S Club 7	So Little Time	Big Wolf	Da Mob [R]	Britney: Play...	So Little Time	** "Baby's Day Out" (1994, Comedy) Joe Mantegna.					
22	(43)	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Judgment Day: The John List Story" (1993) Robert Blake.	** 1/2 "A Promise to Carolyn" (1996, Drama) Delta Burke. [R]				** "Clue" (1985) (In Stereo)				
15	(45)	ESPN2	Sportsman's	Expeditions	Fishing	Road to Indy	RPM 2Day [R]	2-Minute Drill	2-Minute Drill	Outside Lines	Reporters	Strongman	Billiards	Women's College Basketball				
29	(49)	AMC	Three Stooges [R]		Hollywood Screen Tests: Take 2		** 1/2 "Godzilla" (1956, Science Fiction) Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura.		*** "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962, Drama) William Holden, Lilli Palmer.				"McLeod's Daughters" (1996, Western) Jack Thompson, Kym Wilson.					
40	(50)	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Marthas	*6Small Space	Garden Arch.	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners
55	(51)	SCIFI	Fantasy Island "Pilot"	Visitor "The Devil's Rainbow"	Crow: Stairway to Heaven		Highlander: The Raven [R]	Earth 2 (In Stereo) [R]	Twilight Zone				** "The Meteor Man" (1993, Comedy) Robert Townsend.					
62	(52)	HIST	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]	Black Sheep Squadron [R]		
17	(55)	TOC	Outdoor Adv.	Hunting	Sportsman	Gundogs	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Outdoors	Deer Hunter	Dream Knives	Hunting	Tree Lounge	Sportsmans	Gene Hunting	Animal	Sheets
24	(14)	HBO	(8:45) *** "My Dog Skip" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz, Diane Lane. (In Stereo) PG [R]	Howard Cosell: Telling It Like It Is (In Stereo) [R]		Reverb (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill. (In Stereo) PG [R]				** "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]				*** "Titan A.E." (2000)		
210	(15)	HBO2	(8:00) Boxing: WCB Doubleheader. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987) 'R' [R]		Zone		** 1/2 "Birdy" (1984, Drama) Nicolas Cage. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]				*** "A Fish in the Bath Tub" (1999) PG-13				Boxing (In Stereo) [R]		
211	(16)	HBO3	(7:00) "Funny Girl" (1968) [R]	*** "Topsy-Turvy" (1999, Musical) Jim Broadbent, Allan Corduner. (In Stereo)		Making of Brokedown		*** "Country Life" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Sam Neill, Greta Scacchi. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]				*** "Solomon and Gaenor" (1999, Drama) Joan Gruffudd, Nia Roberts. (In Stereo) 'R'				** 1/2 "Brokedown Palace" (1999) Claire Danes. PG-13		
320	(17)	MAX	Honey, Shrunken	*** "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]		** "Sweet Hearts Dance" (1989, Drama) Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]		** 1/2 "Girl, Interrupted" (1999, Drama) Winona Ryder, Angelina Jolie. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]				* "The In Crowd" (2000, Drama) Susan Ward, Lori Heuring. (In Stereo) PG-13 [R]						
63	(29)	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie [R]	Rolie Polie Olie [R]	Stanley [R]	Stanley [R]	Doug (In Stereo) [R]	Pepper Ann (In Stereo) [R]	Honey, I Shrank the Kids [R]		Boy Meets World [R]	Lizzie McGuire [R]	** 1/2 "My Date With the President's Daughter" (1999, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Jay Thomas. [R]				So Weird "Mr. Magnatism" [R]	Famous Jett Jackson [R]
26	(22)	SHOW	(8:00) ** 1/2 "Tea With Mussolini" (1999) Cher. [R]	** 1/2 "Chances Are" (1989, Comedy) Cybill-Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr. ITV. (In Stereo)		*** "Gremlins" (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. ITV. (In Stereo) [R]		*** "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. ITV. (In Stereo) [R]				** "If You Only Knew" (1999) Johnathon Schaech. [R]						
313	(25)	TMC	(8:45) *** "Dill Scallion" (1999, Comedy) Billy Burke, Peter Berg. (In Stereo) [R]	** 1/2 "Night Shift" (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Shelley Long. (In Stereo) [R]		** 1/2 "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. (In Stereo) [R]				** 1/2 "Zero Effect" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Bill Pullman, Ben Stiller. (In Stereo) [R]								

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ruled in May that spouses have no legal duty to inform each other of their adulterous affairs. A 52-year-old man had sued his estranged wife for about \$210,000 (U.S.) for breaching her duty of "good faith" and "honesty" by hiding her affairs from him for 21 years, but the best the judge would do is agree only in cases where "hazardous" sexual activity outside the marriage would subject the spouse to health risks.

Trouble in the Workplace

London's Daily Telegraph reported in July about a recent job opening in Exeter, England: The Austern Electric Circus' knife-thrower Jayde Hanson's assistant had just walked off the job after being nearly hit in the foot, which would have been her third serious wound this season, which is also the number of wounds Hanson's former girlfriend took before she walked off the job last year.

Nolan Lett was awarded \$17,000 from his former employer, Aramark Corp. (Oak Brook, Ill.), in October. He had fallen and broken his wrist after being chased by a goose as he arrived for work one day at Aramark's building, which he proved in court was a

"high-goose" area, encouraged by the company's elaborate pond and garden. "It was very ferocious," Lett said. "It started acting crazy."

Municipal clerk Anne Frank filed a lawsuit against Greenwich, Conn., in August for back pay owing to her boss's having had an 11-year affair with his secretary. According to the lawsuit, the trysting couple were so often going at it that much of the secretary's work was passed down to Frank, and it was work that she was expected to complete in uncompensated overtime.

People Different From Us

From the police column of the weekly Leonard Graphic (Leonard, Texas, 35 miles north of Dallas), May 3, 2001: "A man claiming to be a medical student was charged with theft of service and given a trespass warning after it was discovered he lied about his reasons for being in the local nursing home two months ago. He told aides there he had permission from the home to 'live the life of the patient' and be bathed and diapered as part of a learning experience. However, when he returned to try the scam again on April 17, police were waiting for him. He was found to be a

registered sex offender living in Melissa (Texas)."

Wrong Place, Wrong Time

Six men were indicted in New York City in October for operating a drug ring, which came to the attention of firefighters, and then police, when one of the men curiously refused to evacuate his apartment across the street from the World Trade Center in the late morning of Sept. 11, despite the area's fires, falling debris and widespread panic. The reason: Inside, police found large supplies of drugs and paraphernalia.

Undignified Deaths

An elderly man was accidentally struck and killed by a fire truck that had been dispatched to take him to a hospital (Jacksonville, Fla., July). And a 41-year-old man ejected in a bar fight was accidentally struck and killed by a sheriff's patrol car responding to the bar's call for help (Fort Worth, Texas, August). And a 52-year-old woman was accidentally struck and killed by a friend driving to help her after she fell from her horse due to a bee sting (Middleburg, Va., September).

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FRIDAY EVENING					NOVEMBER 16, 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	Full House "Shape Up"	Full House (In Stereo)	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne "Roseambo"	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Friends (In Stereo)	**1/2 "The Gauntlet" (1977, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.			**** "The Untouchables" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery.			"To Live and Die in L.A."		
3	3	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence "Rocky Road" (N)	Dateline (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Inheritance"	News	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (N) (In Stereo)			
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Workplace-Skills	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N)	Wall Street Week (N)	Life 360 "Leaving Home" (In Stereo)	BBC World News	European Journal	(Off Air)		
5	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	Charlie Brown	Winnie-Pooh	Thieves "Casino" (N) (In Stereo)	Barbara Walters (N) (In Stereo)	News	Nightline (N)	Paid Program	Paid Program	
10	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Broke" (In Stereo)	Full House "Spellbound"	Family Matters	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	** "No Holds Barred" (1989, Drama) Hulk Hogan, Kurt Fuller.		News (In Stereo)			In the Heat of the Night "Lessons Learned" (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Don" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)		
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Funny Flubs & Screw-Ups	Ellen "Missing the Bus"	That's Life "Idiot" (N) (In Stereo)	48 Hours (In Stereo)	News	Sports Overtime	Late Show (N)	Late Late Show (N)	
11	11	FOX	Simpsons "Lisa on Ice"	Simpsons (In Stereo)	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Junior Mint"	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Dark Angel "Some Assembly Required" (N) (In Stereo)	Pasadena "Puppy Love" (N) (In Stereo)	News	Everybody-Raymond (In Stereo)	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Eliminate	Paid Program		
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra	Frasier	Funny Flubs (In Stereo)	Ellen (N)	That's Life "Idiot" (In Stereo)	48 Hours (In Stereo)	Point After	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Late		
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted	Unscripted	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Preseason NIT - Teams TBA	College Basketball: Cincinnati at Oklahoma State. (Live)	Sportscenter	NFL Matchup: NFL 2Night			NFL Matchup: NFL 2Night			NFL Matchup: NFL 2Night		
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Wild Discovery: Dragonflies	Wild Discovery: Creatures	Mail of America (N)	World's Mightiest Bank	Secrets of the U.S. Mint (N)			Justice Files	Mail of America				
46	31	TNT	Psi-Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue "Oh Golly Goth"	Pretender "Indy Show"	** "Home Fries" (1998, Comedy) Drew Barrymore.			"When Innocence Is Lost" (1997, Drama) Jill Clayburgh.			** "Home Fries" (1998)					
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order "Survivor"	Biography: Harrison Ford	Billy Joel: In His Own Words	Law & Order "Aria"			Biography: Hanson Ford					
27	33	TNN	Real TV	Real TV	Baywatch "Fatal Exchange"	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Family Ties	Family Ties	Family Ties	3's Company "3's Company"		
20	34	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Rocket Power "Rocket Power"	Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob "Oddparents"	Invader Zim "Kablam!"	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	3's Company "3's Company"		
17	35	USA	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/World Cup	Walker, Texas Ranger "Lucky" (In Stereo)	JAG "With Intent to Die" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Bear Trap" (In Stereo)	**1/2 "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. (In Stereo)			**1/2 "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. (In Stereo)			Who's Boss? "Who's Boss?"				
23	2	FAM	Da Mob	So Little Time	GrowPains	Step by Step	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Concert (In Stereo)	Wonder Yrs.			700 Club				
43	43	LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Series - Skate Canada.	Unscripted	Unscripted	NFL 2Night	NFL Matchup	NFL Films	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Manuel Medina vs. Frankie Toledo. (Live)	Lewis vs. Rahman	ATP Tennis				
45	45	ESPN2	(4:00) NBDL Basketball (Live)	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Unscripted	NFL 2Night	NFL Matchup	NFL Films	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Manuel Medina vs. Frankie Toledo. (Live)	Lewis vs. Rahman	ATP Tennis					
49	49	AMC	Those Fantastic	Hollywood Lives and Legends	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	** "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964, Science Fiction) Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin.			Cinema Secrets	**1/2 "The Haunted Palace" (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Paget.			*** "The Nanny" (1995, Suspense) Betts Davis.			
50	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes-Amer.	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse.	BelorAtr	Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.		
51	51	SCIFI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Star Trek	Chronicle (In Stereo)	Invisible Man "Insensate"	** "The Langoliers" (1995, Suspense) Patricia Wettig.			Invisible Man "Insensate"	"Love Bites" (1992)						
52	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron	Save Our History	Empire State Building	Pentagon	Diamond Mines	Loch Ness Monster			Empire State Building				
53	53	TOC	Hunting	Paid Program	Outdoor Mag. "Fishin'"	Am. Archer	Fishermen	Outdoor Adv.	Gone Hunting	Cabin	Fever	Fishing	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Good Fishing
14	14	HBO	**1/2 "American Flyers" (1985, Drama) Kevin Costner, David Graft. (In Stereo) PG-13			Inside the NFL (In Stereo)			*** "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) R			Real Sex 28: Bedroom Tricks and Treats (In Stereo)	Curb Your Enthusiasm	Mind of the Married Man	Reverb (In Stereo)		
15	15	HBO2	Dreaming of Joseph Lees 'R'			*** "Guilty as Sin" (1983) Rebecca De Mornay. 'R'			** "Nick of Time" (1995) Johnny Depp. 'R'			** "Mistrial" (1996) Bill Pullman. 'R'			** "Big Momma's House" (2000) PG-13		
16	16	HBO3	Cocoon: The Return. (1982) (Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valeria Perrine. PG			*** "The Last American Hero" (1973, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valeria Perrine. PG			*** "Cheaders" (2000, Drama) Jeff Daniels, Jena Malone. (In Stereo) R			Sex and the City			Sex and the City		
17	17	MAX	**1/2 "In the Army Now" (1994, Comedy) Pauli Simon, Andy Dick. (In Stereo) PG-13			** "The Art of War" (2001, Action) Wesley Snipes, Anne Archer. (In Stereo) R			** "Money Train" (1995, Suspense) Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrison. (In Stereo) R			Nightcap (In Stereo)			"On the Other Side" (1999)		
26	26	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens (N)	Proud Family (N)	Boy Meets World	Proud Family	Little McGuire	** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Rocky Carroll, Pauley Perrette, Henry Swanick. PG			"Prince for a Day" (1995, Adventure) Jody Lawrence, Richard Belzer.			Bug Juice	Sq Weed	In a Heartbeat
27	27	SHOW	**1/2 "Supersnare" (1998, Comedy) Moby Grape. 'R'			*** "Home for the Holidays" (1995, Comedy) Mary McCormack, Robert Downey Jr. (In Stereo) R			*** "Wonder Boys" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas, Tobey Maguire. TV. (In Stereo) R			Stargate SG-1 (In Stereo)			Going to California "Sowing Fren" (TV) (In Stereo)	Chris Tard	Red Shoe
28	28	TMC	**1/2 "Cherry" (1998, Romance) Shalom Harlow, Jake Waddock. (In Stereo) R			*** "Passion Fish" (1992, Drama) Mary McCormack, Bob Odenkirk. (In Stereo) R			** "Whatever It Takes" (2001, Comedy) Steve Van Dyke, Mark Sobotta. (In Stereo) R			** "Story World" (2001, Comedy) Sherry Winkler, Mark Wray. (In Stereo) R			*** "The World According to Garp" (1992)		

BEST BETS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Saving Private Ryan

Steven Spielberg won the best director Oscar for this 1998 World War II drama, whose opening portrayal of the Normandy invasion is one of the most powerful war sequences in movie history. Tom Hanks stars as the captain in charge of a platoon assigned to go behind enemy lines and retrieve a private (Matt Damon) whose three brothers have all been killed. Edward Burns and Giovanni Ribisi also star, with Jeremy Davies in a particularly affecting performance as the platoon's terrified interpreter.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Anne Rice's The Feast of All Saints

Well-known for such horror novels as Interview With the Vampire, Rice also wrote the story that fuels this new, original two-part TV movie. It involves 19th-century New Orleans residents who were labeled free people of color when many others were enslaved. Stars include Robert Richardson, Gloria Reuben, Peter Gallagher and James Earl Jones. The conclusion airs Monday.

8:30 p.m. ESPN

NFL Football

The Oakland Raiders, in the midst of a three-game stretch against division opponents, travel to Husky Stadium in Seattle to battle the Seahawks. The Raiders already are one-up this season on their northern rivals, winning 38-14 on Sept. 30. Jerry Rice scored his first two touch-downs in silver and black, increasing his NFL record to 189. After a slow start, the Seahawks rebounded when Trent Dilfer replaced an injured Matt Hasselback at quarterback. It remains to be seen who will call the signals tonight for the home team.

8:30 p.m. FOX

Malcolm in the Middle

The comedy launches its third year as young genius Malcolm (Frankie Muniz) and his family spend a meant-to-be idyllic vacation in "House-boat." But instead of the planned activities, Malcolm and his siblings prefer to check out a camp for cheerleaders situated directly across from where the boat is anchored.

8:30 p.m. HBO

WeStand Alone Together: The Men of Easy

Company This new documentary produced by Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg provides a coda to the miniseries Band of Brothers, since it focuses on real members of the World War II paratrooper squad Easy Company. Interviews with members about what they endured are accompanied by archival photographs and film footage.

9 p.m. CBS

I Love Lucy's 50th Anniversary Special

Executive-produced by Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr., this new offering pays homage to the classic comedy series devised and executed by their parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Included in the two-hour show are scenes from the top 10 Lucy episodes, as selected by experts on the subject, and a trip to Ball's hometown of Jamestown, N.Y. Celebrity fans ranging from Cher to Larry King offer on-camera tributes.

9 p.m. FOX

The X-Files

The ninth year of supernatural investigations begins for Scully (Gillian Anderson), now Mulderless but with a new baby, in "Nothing Important Happened Today." She and colleagues Doggett and Reyes

(Robert Patrick, Annabeth Gish) run up against another FBI official (Cary Elwes) on their latest case, to which an enigmatic woman (Lucy Lawless, Xena) is linked. Part 2 airs next Sunday.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

American Experience

Inspired by the Andrew Carroll best seller, "War Letters" compiles messages sent from and to Americans on the front lines, in battles ranging from



One of rock music's legendary acts performs a full concert at New York's Madison Square Garden in Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, airing Monday on HBO.

the Civil War to the Persian Gulf conflict. Kevin Spacey, David Hyde Pierce and Joan Allen are among those giving voice to the letters.

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8 p.m. FOX

Boston Public

In "Chapter Twenty-Five," Harry (Nicky Katt) isn't sure what to do when he learns an essay that got a student admitted to college was purchased on the Internet. Hanson (Michael Rapaport) wants legal action taken against Lipschultz (Fyvush Finkel).

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Anne Rice's The Feast of All Saints

In the conclusion of this new, two-part TV movie, Philippe's (Peter Gallagher) first wife learns about his other family. When Marcel (Robert Richardson) is forced to give up his education and go to work, he seeks the truth about his heritage from his aunt (Victoria Rowell).

9 p.m. ABC

NFL Football

Turnovers are threatening to turn the Baltimore Ravens' season upside down. The Ravens' road to the Super Bowl trophy was paved in part by an NFL-best turnover margin of plus-23. This season, their first three losses could be directly attributed to coughing up the ball 10 more times than they forced their opposition to do. Tonight, Ray Lewis and the Ravens' heated rivalry with Tennessee is stoked again, with Baltimore's no-t turnover 26-7 win back on Oct. 7 surely fresh in the minds of the Titans.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

As Ally (Calista Flockhart) mulls over a settlement in a phone-solicitation case, new associate Glenn (James Marsden) weighs in with some advice in "Neutral Corners." She has her own plan, but ends up with other considerations — thanks to Fish (Greg Germann). He encourages Cagney (Peter MacNicol) to tell Ally how deeply he really feels about her.

9 p.m. HBO

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band

While there's nothing like seeing the Boss live, the seats are more comfortable — and the tickets and refreshments cheaper — in your living room. Taped during a 10-show stop at Madison Square Garden, the concert includes the premieres of "American Skin" and "Land of Hope & Dreams," along with such old favorites as "Born to Run."

9 p.m. TLC

Ultimate Ten Survival Stories

Ten people who qualify as survivors in their own respective ways are profiled in this program. Arguably the most famous are America's Most Wanted host John Walsh — whose son, Adam, was abducted and murdered — and James Brady, the former press secretary wounded in an assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan.

10 p.m. NBC

Crossing Jordan

Jordan (Jill Hennessy) discovers a youngster who died from a traffic mishap was being abducted along with a classmate in "Sight Unseen." She and Max (Ken Howard) try to locate the missing child with the help of an ex-detective played by Howard Hesseman (WKRP in Cincinnati).

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2001

8 p.m. CBS

JAG

A 10k marathon to benefit charity gets the spirit of competition flowing among the JAG officers in "JAG-a-Thon." Mac (Catherine Bell) is certain she'll win, and Harm (David James Elliott) tries to undermine her confidence by offering her a head start. Bud (Patrick Labyorteaux) is dismayed by the prediction that he'll be the last person to finish the race.

8 p.m. FOX

That '70s Show

Last week's story arc concludes with "Uncomfortable Ball Stuff," as Donna (Laura Prepon) attends an event with Eric (Topher Grace). To his dismay, she makes it clear that they are not on a date. But he doesn't mind so much after he manages to get cozy with someone else. Donna's newly separated father (Don Stark) meets a woman (Mo'Nique).

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Nova

In light of current events, "Bioterror" taps the resources of The New York Times to probe the history of such campaigns and forecast their future. Judith Miller — the terrorism expert who received a letter threatening her with such an attack — is among the participants in the program, which visits facilities for germ warfare.

8:30 p.m. FOX

Undeclared

A comedy star performs on campus in "The Assistant," and some of the students get to know him better than any of them expected. He sticks around after the show, and most of the fellows are thrilled — except for Steven (Jay Baruchel), who is afraid his

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

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Flashback to the '80s

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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Def Leppard	Madonna	Van Halen
Genesis	Milli Vanilli	Wang Chung
Guns N' Roses	Prince	ZZ Top

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father (Loudon Wainwright) will do something embarrassing.

9 p.m. CBS

Michael Jackson: 30th Anniversary

The King of Pop takes center stage, along with a bounty of his musical friends, in a special culled from his recent concerts at New York's Madison Square Garden. A major highlight is Jackson's reunion with brothers Jackie, Tito, Marlon, Jermaine and Randy as they revisit some of their hits from the 1970s. Whitney Houston and 'N Sync are among the many other talents on the bill.

9 p.m. FOX

24

An explosion causes fatalities and confusion in "1:00 AM-2:00 AM." Bauer (Kiefer Sutherland) has reason to worry the blast maybe linked to the planned assassination of Sen. Palmer (Dennis Haysbert). Bauer's daughter (Elisha Cuthbert) remains missing.

9 p.m. NBC

Frasier

The comedy marks "The Two Hundredth" episode, as Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) celebrates the airing of his 2,000th radio show by reflecting on many of his earlier broadcasts. When he discovers one tape is missing from his collection, his only hope of recovering it comes from an ardent fan (Adam Arkin, Chicago Hope). Microsoft chief Bill Gates makes a special appearance.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 2001

8 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: American Beauty

Some found this 1999 comedy-drama brilliant, others found it disgusting, and the Academy found it worthy of five Oscars, including best picture. Kevin Spacey took home the best actor trophy for his portrayal of a middle-aged man having the granddaddy of all midlife crises. An attack of the hots for his teen-age daughter's cheerleader friend (Mena Suvari) and a few lessons — and drugs — from a free-spirited young neighbor (Wes Bentley) give him a new lease on life — a short-term one, unfortunately. Annette Bening and Thora Birch also star.

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

He's too massive to miss in normal circumstances, but the "Big E" will cast an even bigger shadow tonight in New York. Eric Lindros plays his first game ever against the Philadelphia Flyers, his former team of eight years with whom he had a bitter parting this summer. Expect more than a few crunching hits delivered to and from the 235-pound center, who has suffered numerous concussions but still plays a very mean game. The Flyers' new captain, Keith Primeau, is big and tough, too, and his center matchup against Lindros should be a game-long battle.

8 p.m. FOX

Malcolm in the Middle

The comedy gets an extra airing this week as part of the new Fox Comedy Wheel that will rotate episodes of several shows on a weekly basis. In "Emancipation," Francis (Christopher Kennedy Masterson) stuns his parents (Bryan Cranston, Jane Kaczmarek) when he lobbies to be legally emancipated from them. A new teacher makes things tough for Malcolm (Frankie Muniz).

8 p.m. NBC

Ed

Neil Patrick Harris, whose biggest claim to TV fame remains his starring role as Doogie Howser, M.D., is featured in this new episode. He plays a lawyer who patterns himself after Ed (Tom Cavanagh), to the extent of operating his firm out of his own bowling alley. Ed isn't sure whether to be flattered or annoyed by this new "bowling-alley lawyer." Carol (Julie Bowen) goes to great lengths to bond with the new principal (John Slattery), causing Molly (Lesley Boone) to believe her friend has got a little crush on him.

8:30 p.m. FOX

The Bernie Mac Show

The comic launches a genuinely amusing series based on his own life. In "Pilot," his fictionalized alter ego becomes a reluctant surrogate parent to the three children of his drug-troubled sister. The kids tend to see him as fearsome, especially when he's instructing them about being careful with his prized electronic equipment. Kellita Smith (Kingdom Come) plays Mac's wife. A second Mac episode, "Now You Got It," airs immediately after.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Warship

"Submarines/Aircraft Carriers," the two-hour conclusion of the newspecial about the history of Navy vessels, traces developments in the manufacture and use of submarines.



Matthew McConaughey plays a young lawyer defending a father for murdering his daughter's assailants in the adaptation of the John Grisham best seller A Time to Kill Saturday on ABC.

The first submersible dates back to the American Revolution, and sophisticated descendants allowed for torpedos and periscopes. The final hour show-cases aircraft carriers, which came about thanks to a motorcycle racer.

9 p.m. TBS

Movie: First Daughter

Protecting the president's teen-age daughter sounds like a pretty easy gig for a Secret Service agent, right? Alex McGregor (Mariel Hemingway) begs to differ. When terrorists come after the girl during a mountain-climbing and river-rafting trip, Alex and their guide (Doug Savant, Melrose Place) must brave raging rapids to save her. Monica Keena (Dawson's Creek) also stars in this action-packed TV movie from 1999.

9:30 p.m. FOX

Titus

Christopher Titus continues to fictionalize his own life as the comedy's third season begins with "Racing in the Streets." Here, he overrides any lingering memories of the car accident that almost cost him his life, as he takes up street racing again to earn the money for Erin's (Cynthia Watros) tuition. Unaware of his good intentions, she just wants him to stop. Stacy Keach and Zack Ward also star.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, 2001

8 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Charlie's Angels

The '70s TV series about three female detectives gets a fast-paced update in this 2000 version featuring Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu as the trio of sexy sleuths. They get assistance from Bosley (Bill Murray) in their quest to capture a villain bent on killing boss Charlie (voice of

John Forsythe). Tim Curry and Kelly Lynch also star.

8:30 p.m. FOX

The Tick

In "The Funeral," Bat Manuel (Nestor Carbonell) thinks he has found a way to gain respectability as a superhero. He assumes the identity of legendary crimefighter known as The Immortal, after the original expires in the midst of an intimate moment with Captain Liberty (Liz Vassey).

9 p.m. ABC

The Victoria's Secret Fashion Show

What more needs to be said? Many of the designs found in the company's stores and catalogs will be on display — tastefully, one would assume, since this first-of-its-kind special airs on broadcast TV. Its scheduling at this particular time is hardly coincidental, what with the gift-giving season approaching.

9 p.m. DISCOVERY

Real Magick: The Science of Wizardry

On the eve of the Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stonemovie debut, this new special examines various manifestations of magic throughout history. It dates back to ancient times in Europe, where shamans apparently developed powers that enabled them to shape-shift and combat evil spirits. The program also covers such figures as Merlin and the Druids, and traces the roots of Halloween.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Frontline

The role of Saudi Arabia in the current global war against terrorism is mullied by this new episode. Supposedly an ally of the United States, the country has hesitated in criticizing the Taliban and in permitting American planes to use its air bases as points of departure. Produced in association with The New York Times, the program traces the history of the alliance between the two nations.

9 p.m. TNT

NBA Basketball

They're not at full strength at the moment, but the only "moment" the Los Angeles Lakers care about is the beginning of the playoffs. For now, a hobbling Shaquille O'Neal (toe surgery), a recovering Derek Fisher (foot surgery) and some off-season roster tweaking may hinder them tonight against the Houston Rockets, but Phil Jackson's squad is still the favorite to three-peat. And did we mention Kobe Bryant? The 23-year-old shooting guard averaged 28.5 points a game last season, and is getting better every year.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Just Shoot Me

Amy's (guest star Tiffani Thiessen) extracurricular activities with both Finch and Elliott (David Spade, Enrico Colantoni) create tension to the point where Jack (George Segal) orders her to make up her mind in "Impossible Dream." Promotion gets ahead of himself and starts spending his expected raise a bit too freely.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

Charlie Brown Thanksgiving

Not seen in some time, this animated treat is revived by ABC as a sign of the network's first year of having the rights to the Peanuts specials. Though the ever-hapless Charlie Brown has good intentions in trying to arrange a holiday feast for his friends, the meal turns out to be a near-disaster when Snoopy and Woodstock are left in charge of supplying the food. Marcie ultimately comes to the rescue.

8 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

Max (Jessica Alba) is stunned to learn that Zack (William Gregory Lee) is still alive in this new episode. However, it isn't under the happiest of circumstances; he has been preprogrammed to initiate mayhem and is being auctioned off because of his enhanced physique.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Gladiator

Maximus (Russell Crowe), a great Roman general, is marked for death for refusing to support the new emperor (Joaquin Phoenix), who got the job by killing his own father. He manages to escape, but the emperor executes his family. Devastated by his loss and wounded during his flight, Maximus easily is captured and sold into slavery, putting his military training to good use as a gladiator. His military mind kicks into gear, too, hatching a plan to get revenge on the evil emperor. Derek Jacobi, Oliver Reed, Djimon Hounsou and Connie Nielsen also star in the 2000 adventure, which won five Oscars, including best picture and a best actor trophy for Crowe.

8 p.m. NBC

Providence

Syd's (Melina Kanakaredes) visits to a new therapist (Isabella Hofmann, Homicide: Life on the Street) may have a higher price than expected in "Rocky Road." As soon as Syd begins the sessions, she stops having her recurring visions of her late mother (Concetta Tomei). Jim (Mike Farrell) helps a fellow rehab patient (David Marciano, Due South).

8:30 p.m. ABC

Winnie the Pooh Thanksgiving

The denizens of the Hundred Acre Wood learn an important lesson about Thanksgiving. Pooh and his friends race around trying to gather the ingredients for the perfect holiday feast, without much success. Frustrated, they work with what they have, producing a decidedly nontraditional meal and discovering that it's not the menu that makes Thanksgiving special. Jim Cummings, Paul Winchell, John Fiedler and Peter Cullen provide the voices of Pooh, Tigger, Piglet and Eeyore.

9 p.m. UPN

Iron Chef USA: Showdown in Las Vegas

The series that is one of the Food Network's top attractions gets Americanized in this new special. Culinary experts from various countries compete against one another in a show taped at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Garden Arena. William Shatner gets to camp it up as the "Chairman," who sets the cooking in motion, while former Mike & Matyo-host Michael Burger interviews the chefs as they go about their duties.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Adventure Divas

Holly Morris continues her journey through New Zealand in "New Zealand: Stroppey Sheilas and Mana Wahines." She meets the prime minister; joins singer Hinewehi Mohi to explore the coastline; and seeks out Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Keri Hulme, a notorious recluse.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2001

3:30 p.m. CBS

College Football

Tommy Tuberville got the monkey off his back last season, defeating Alabama for the first time in his career. Today, the Auburn coach and his club go for two straight against their SEC West rival. With only one loss in their first seven games, plus a victory over powerhouse Florida, the Tigers wiggled their way into consideration for a major bowl game. Each week, a new hero surfaces, such as quarterback Daniel Cobb, who set a school record recently with five touchdown passes against Louisiana Tech.

4 p.m. FOX FAMILY

Movie: Dances With Wolves

Kevin Costner directs and stars in this 1990 Oscar winner for best picture. Costner plays an idealistic Civil War veteran who assumes an Army post on the frontier circa 1870 and befriends the Lakota Sioux. The drama also picked up Oscars for best director, screenplay, cinematography, film editing, music and sound. Graham Greene, Mary McDonnell and Tantoo Cardinal also star.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: A Time to Kill

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

"Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to con-



front an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Good news — you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

The best time to take on that important task is

now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

BORN THIS WEEK:

You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

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McKenzie Westmore is "Sheridan" on "Passions"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Mateo was relieved when Hayley came out of her apparent stupor. Edmund noticed Laura's angry reaction to Greenlee's release by the judge. Liza told Dixie she's not sure who fathered her unborn baby. Chris overheard Ryan say he planned to search for his long-missing father. Later, Chris told Anna that he had killed Ryan's dad and would tell him the truth after he winds up his present case. Greenlee agreed to go away with Jake, unaware that Laura was already planning to cause more trouble for her. Wait to See: Jesse tries to save Tad's life. Anna pays David a special visit.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Katie turned out to be an "unexpected" discovery for Simon. Jack's suspicions kept him on the right path toward his nemesis. Jennifer decided to let her conscience guide her next steps. Rose was stunned by Barbara's surprise move. Wait to See: Nick manipulates Abigail. Bonnie makes some unwelcome moves.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Tony said yes to Kristen's proposal when she said marrying him wouldn't be a sacrifice for her because she considered him a gift from God. Later, Clarke and Eric showed Kristen a video of a man in the late stages of AIDS to warn her what to expect with Tony. Rick considered telling Bridget about the kiss he saw between Deacon and Amber. Meanwhile, as Deacon was encouraging Brooke to go after Ridge, the two suddenly sensed a strong attraction to each other and gave in to it with a passionate kiss. Wait to See: Deacon makes a critical decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Chloe and Philip tried to redefine their relationship. While Belle decided to play a little hard to get, Mimi saw Shawn and Jan in a close moment. Marlana and Brady had a breakthrough in their relationship. Jack was stunned when he realized Greta was trying to set him up with a man. Wait to See: Jennifer learns that Colin is in Salem. John tells Hope about his love for Princess Gina.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly discovered "Lucien" (actually Stavros) waiting for her in her home, and she began bonding with him. Skye remained determined to bring down Edward. Kristina tried to get closer to Alexis. Sonny began to rethink his plans regarding Carly and Michael. Jax paid a surprise visit to Luke. Wait to See: Stavros takes a step that could endanger several people.

TOP TEN

Top 10 Pop Singles

- Jennifer Lopez No. 2 "I'm Real" (Epic)
- Alicia Keys No. 1 "Fallin'" (J)
- Mary J. Blige No. 4 "Family Affair" (MCA)
- Jagged Edge with Neely No. 3 "Where the Party At" (So So Def)
- Staind No. 6 "It's Been Awhile" (Flip/Elektra)
- Blu Cantrell No. 5 "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" (RedZone)
- Ginuwine No. 10 "Differences" (Epic)
- Jay-Z No. 9 "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)" (Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam)
- Usher No. 7 "U Remind Me" (Arista)

- Eve feat. Gwen Stefani No. 8 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryder)

Top 10 Albums

- Ja Rule new entry "Pain Is Love" (IDJMG)
- Jay-Z No. 1 "The Black Album" (IDJMG)
- Enya No. 4 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)
- Alicia Keys No. 2 "Songs in A Minor" (J)
- Nickelback No. 5 "Silver Side Up" (IDJMG)
- Various Artists No. 3 "Totally Hits 2001" (Arista)
- Linkin Park No. 7 "Hybrid Theory" (Warner Bros.)
- Usher No. 9 "8701" (Arista)
- P.O.D. No. 6 "Satellite" (AG)
- Staind No. 8 "Break the Cycle" (EEG)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- Alan Jackson No. 1 "Where I Come From" (Arista Nashville)
- Brooks & Dunn No. 2 "Only in America" (Arista Nashville)
- Tim McGraw No. 3 "Angry All the Time" (Curb)
- Trisha Yearwood No. 5 "I Would've Loved You Anyway" (MCA Nashville)
- Cyndi Thomson No. 4 "What I Really Meant to Say" (Capitol)
- Carolyn Dawn Johnson No. 6 "Complicated" (Arista Nashville)
- Trick Pony No. 7 "On a Night Like This" (Warner Bros.)
- Travis Tritt No. 9 "Love of a Woman" (Columbia)
- Tammy Cochran No. 10 "Angels in Waiting" (Epic)
- Reba No. 13 "I'm a Survivor" (MCA Nashville)

Top 10 Video Rentals

- Along Came a Spider (R) Morgan Freeman (Paramount Home Video)
- A Knight's Tale (PG-13) Heath Ledger (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- Spy Kids (PG) Antonio Banderas (Dimension Home Video)
- Blow (R) Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video)
- Someone Like You (PG-13) Ashley Judd (FoxVideo)
- Kingdom Come (PG-13) LL Cool J (FoxVideo)
- Driven (PG-13) Sylvester Stallone (Warner Home Video)
- Exit Wounds (R) Steven Seagal (Warner Home Video)
- Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) Paul Hogan (Paramount Home Video)
- Hannibal (R) Anthony Hopkins (MGM Home Entertainment)
- A Knight's Tale (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
- Along Came a Spider (R) (Paramount Home Video)
- Spy Kids (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)
- The Simpsons: Season 1 (NR) (FoxVideo)
- Driven (PG-13) (Warner Home Video)
- Blow (R) (New Line Home Video)
- Kingdom Come (PG) (FoxVideo)
- Exit Wounds (R) (Warner Home Video)
- Citizen Kane — Special Edition (NR) (Turner Home Entertainment)
- Hannibal (R) (MGM Home Entertainment)
- Training Day (R) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke
- Bandits (PG-13) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton
- Corky Romano (PG-13) Chris Kattan, Vinessa Shaw
- Serendipity (PG-13) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale
- Don't Say a Word (R) Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy
- Iron Monkey (PG-13) Yu Rong-Guang, Donnie Yen
- Zoolander (PG) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson
- Joy Ride (R) Steve Zahn, Paul Walker
- Max Keeble's Big Move (PG) Alex D. Linz, Zena Grey
- Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13) Anthony Hopkins, Anton Yelchin

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Soaps

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GUIDING LIGHT

Ross was impressed by Tory's transformation, much to Blake's chagrin. Rick and Harley decided to come up with new living arrangements. Josh ignored Olivia's objections to his investigation. Edmund threatened to expose Lorelei. Richard became increasingly suspicious of Alonzo. Wait to See: Someone "notices" Marah. Blake acts out of jealousy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

David agreed to take the baby in return for a payoff by Todd. When Blair learned Todd had been in contact with David, Todd managed to divert her curiosity with a romantic gesture. Lindsay noticed Troy's jealous reaction to seeing Nora and Sam together. Max and Gabrielle called for help when they discovered Asa dead. Later, in the morgue, Bo told a devastated Renee that he'll learn the truth about Asa's death. Wait to See: Viki visits the woman who raised Natalie. Keri makes a discovery about Antonio.

PASSIONS

Ethan told Ivy he'll break off with Theresa if he discovers she lied to him. Brian told "Diana" (Sheridan) how he feels about her. Luis arrived at Liz's hotel, unaware that Sheridan is also there. Later, when Liz told "Diana" and Brian about the man she met who was grieving for his lost love, "Diana" suggested he be invited to dinner. Theresa left Ivy helpless. Julian freaked out when he saw the "rabbi" (Timmy in disguise) prepare to marry him and Rebecca. Wait to See: Ivy risks her life to get to Ethan.

Tour historic Harrodsburg

Since 1774, the citizens of Harrodsburg have warmly welcomed friend and stranger alike to share their bounty during the holiday season. Be a part of that tradition on Saturday, December 1, when the Harrodsburg Historical Society sponsors their 10th Annual Historic Homes Tour. The self-guided tours throughout picturesque Harrodsburg and Mercer counties begin at 1 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. Cost for adults is \$10 each with seniors and groups of 20 touring at a cost of \$9 each.

The Christmas Tea Room will be open on Friday, Nov. 30, and on Saturday, Dec. 1 with a menu offering a variety of soups, sandwiches, assorted breads, and hot spiced tea. Seating is available from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Additionally, Historic Morgan Row, adjacent from the Tea Room, will be open for touring on these dates.

For information on the home tours and advanced ticket sales, please call 859-734-2364, or 1-800-355-9192.

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Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

I'm sure everyone has heard the expression "nothing in life is free." We use this in reference to any of a number of situations that require some degree of sacrifice in order to get what we want. Actually, this concept can also be a very powerful tool for developing a well-behaved dog.

"The Nothing In Life Is Free" (NILIF, for short) program is something that can be done with any dog, starting any time. Ideally, it should be part of every puppy's life from the very beginning, and continued throughout his life. Fortunately, the concept is easy enough for that lifelong application to be realistic.

Basically the program is just what it says: in order to get what you want, you have to earn it. We humans practice this every day. In order to earn a salary, we go to work. In order to acquire something we want or need, we pay for it. In order to get a cookie, the child asks for it nicely. Obviously there are ways around this - some people defraud the government; others steal outright; mischievous children raid the cookie jar. It is just as obvious that when we don't adhere to this system, trouble starts.

Now look at how we interact with our dogs. The food bowl was plunked down, either because it was a certain time of day or the dog was scratching at the cabinet. The dog was taken out for a walk because he was barking incessantly. You began a game of fetch because he kept dropping that nasty tennis ball in your lap. Not only

did he not earn what he got, he demanded it. Is this so much different from a child that comes to expect the allowance to be handed over when he asks, without having to earn it, or at least ask politely? Parents (and pet owners) may come to be regarded more as servants than as caretakers deserving of respect. I'm certainly not saying not to feed the dog, or to give the child something he wants unless he labors for it, but there's nothing wrong with either of them saying "please"!

In its simplest form, the NILIF program consists of asking a dog to sit and pay attention to you, just for a second, for anything he wants, always. This sounds too simple to be effective, but it can have profound effects on your relationship with your dog.

The first thing you have to get straight is the difference between a salary and a bribe. Bribes are used to induce an animal to do something, and they come before the behavior happens. Example: you use a chunk of ham to lure the dog out from under the bed - he wouldn't have performed the behavior otherwise. A salary, on the other hand, comes after the behavior, as a reward. If you called the dog out from under the bed, and then gave him the treat, he was rewarded, not bribed. This seems like splitting hairs, but it is an important concept. Failure to understand the difference between a bribe and a salary is probably why some people (and I used to be one of them) are so reluctant to use food in training. Incorrect use of food treats also leads to many training failures

("He knows the command, but will only do it if I have food in my hand").

When we start to train the "sit" command, especially in a young pup, or a dog that doesn't already have some grasp of the meaning, I do use bribes. I have a supply of tiny, tasty treats available (about the size of a fingernail) that will hold the dog's attention. I keep the supply in a small bag on a table or in the pocket of a carpenter's apron, and hold one in my hand, between my thumb and forefinger. (Now I need to note here, that this method of teaching "sit" is totally different than I would teach a formal "sit" on leash in an obedience class, just because circumstances dictate which method is easier. One-on-one, off leash, I find this is an easier way to do it - the behavior can be easily transferred to a formal sit-at-heel, for you obedience buffs.)

Okay, you have the puppy and a treat - now what? Hold the treat in front of the pup's nose, and slowly move it up and back. Say the word "sit" in a calm, clear voice. In order to keep focused on whatever it is that smells so good, he should move his head up, and often his rear end will start to drop down. As soon as this happens, tell him "Good Pup!" and give him the treat. He may not make it all the way to the floor the first time, but that's all right. He also won't get any connection between the word and the action at first. Remember that dogs don't have a spoken language, and they don't place a lot of importance on words until they establish a connection between a word and an action

or a thing.

With repetition, the pup should soon start to drop into position as soon as he hears the word "sit", and before he sees the treat. This is the time to start to phase out the food - give it every second or third time, and use lavish praise and petting only the rest of the time. Did you catch how the treat just moved from a bribe to a reward? This is where training with treats breaks down - they cannot be used as the ONLY reward. People would not get addicted to slot machines if they got the exact same reward every time.

This is the point at which the "sit" exercise becomes useful - the dog knows he will earn something good, and is usually eager to perform the behavior. You are not asking for a sit-stay, and you are not asking for the moon. You are just requesting that the dog's butt make contact with the floor for a second as an act of deference to you - You have just taught your dog to say "please"! We'll talk more on the practical application of this program in a future article.

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Matthew McConaughey gives a star-making performance in this intense courtroom drama as a lawyer whose defense of a black man in a racially sensitive case enrages the local Ku Klux Klan. Solid acting from Samuel L. Jackson and Sandra Bullock in supporting roles rounds out this absorbing film from director Joel Schumacher.

8 p.m. CBS

College Football

Although Florida State has struggled at times this season, their date tonight with intrastate rival Florida is sure to inspire coach Bobby Bowden's troops. Inconsistent quarterback play from freshman Chris Rix sabotaged any hopes of FSU making a fourth straight trip to the national championship game. Florida, however, still maintains title hopes despite a loss to Auburn, and will use last season's 30-7 defeat by the Seminoles to fuel an offense that's already the nation's best.

9 p.m. LIFETIME

Movie: A Father for Brittany

Andrew McCarthy (Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis) and Teri Polo (Meet the Parents) star in this fact-based 1998 drama as Keith and Kim, a young couple preparing to adopt a Korean infant. When Kim is diagnosed with cancer, the adoption agency allows them to take the child in the hopes that her treatment is successful. It isn't, and after her death, Keith learns the agency's rules prohibit him from raising little Brittany himself. With help from his parents and in-laws, Knight and Michael Learned also star.

8 p.m. NBC

Movie: Rocky

Sylvester Stallone rose to superstardom with this 1976

blockbuster about a small-time boxer who reclaims his self-respect by taking on the world heavyweight champion in a well-hyped title bout. Taking his long shot seriously, he prepares with the help of a wise old coach (Burgess Meredith).

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: Rio Bravo

One of the screen's truly classic westerns, director Howard Hawks' 1959 saga draws together an unlikely band of heroes. John Wayne leads them as a sheriff determined to keep a killer in jail, though others are just as determined to spring the criminal. Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, Walter Brennan and Angie Dickinson play those who try to help Wayne maintain the law.

10 p.m. HBO

George Carlin: Complaints and Grievances

Long a comedy-special staple of HBO, veteran comic Carlin always comes up with inventive ways of applying the English language to his humorous observations. That even counts when the words are ones that supposedly can't be said on television, and some of those may slip into this latest Carlin performance, presented from the Beacon Theater in New York.



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