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**REGIONAL NEWS**

**INSIDE**  
Sunday  
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Member, Kentucky Press Association



photo by Sheldon Compton  
A long line of vehicles slowly managed its way onto Route 80 from downtown Martin during early evening traffic Friday. The intersection has become the subject of a request to the state Department of Highways from Martin city officials for a temporary traffic light to lessen the chances of accidents such as the one which claimed the life of Melvin resident Dwight Pennington in a crash there on Monday.

# Death adds urgency to plea for stoplight

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — If Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson was adamant about a temporary traffic light just off Route 1428 across the bridge from downtown Martin which connects with Route 80 before, now she is prepared to beg, the mayor said Friday.

"We have literally begged the state to put a temporary light there because of

the bridges," said Robinson. "We called them numerous occasions because there are so many accidents over there."

Robinson's invigorated desire to make a temporary light a reality was spurred recently after a collision which occurred at the intersection early Monday morning and left Dwight Pennington, 44, of Melvin, dead and his wife, Brenda Pennington, hospitalized with severe injuries. The couple were attempting to turn onto Route 80 at the

Martin intersection when they pulled into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

However, the first requests by the city of Martin to bring in the traffic lights at the area began nearly a year ago following the start of the Twin Bridges replacement project.

Work on the historic bridges drastically altered the roadways for citizens and visitors to the city, forcing travelers

(See **STOPLIGHT**, page nine)

## Police get GPS systems

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

BIG SANDY REGION — Law enforcement agencies throughout the Big Sandy region have recently received a substantial installment of global positioning system (GPS) locators which will be used to provide more precise traffic crash location information and improve the state's crash data reporting capabilities.

The locators, which are handheld and have increased in accuracy over the past year to a reading of 10 feet or less, were made possible through \$900,000 which came from hazardous elimination funds, and were administered by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Division of Traffic, Division of Planning and Division of Driver Safety.

With that funding, approximately 5,500 units were purchased and have been recently distributed to agencies throughout Kentucky, with additional training in the use of the locators forthcoming in an attempt to equip all law enforcement agencies dealing with crash location to have GPS units at their disposal.

The training will be provided by the transportation cabinet and will be set up at various locations in the region and continue throughout January.

According to cabinet spokesperson Erin Eggen, of the five area counties which had already received locators as of Friday — Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Morgan and Pike — the largest number was distributed in Floyd County, which received a total of 37 units. The locators were divided into six units for the Martin Police Department, 15 units for the Prestonsburg Police Department and 16 more units for

(See **GPS**, page two)



photo by Sheldon Compton  
Ricky Hall pleaded guilty to first-degree assault under extreme emotional disturbance Friday in Floyd Circuit Court in connection to charges brought against him last year. Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill gave Hall a five-year sentence, three years of which will be probated, for stabbing Bevsinsville resident Billy Lee Ray on March 24.

## Hall gets 2 years for stabbing

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Wayland man was sentenced to two years in prison Friday in connection to what prosecutors described as a "strange" case of displaced aggression.

Ricky Hall, 22, of Wayland, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in prison, three of which will be probated, by Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill during proceedings Friday on a single charge of first-degree assault under extreme emotional disturbance.

The charge came after Hall was arrested following an alter-

cation which occurred on March 24, in which an argument with his sister, Felicia Vanderpool, grew out of hand.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, who accepted Hall's plea in court Friday on the condition that Hall serve at least two years of his five-year sentence, Ricky Hall slashed and cut Billy Lee Ray, a Bevsinsville resident and close friend of Vanderpool, while he slept, following a verbal disagreement at Vanderpool's home.

"Ray had been in an upstairs bedroom apparently taking a nap when the defendant (Hall) and his sister got into an argument,"

said Taylor. "The defendant (Hall) made some kind of statement saying if he couldn't hurt her then he would hurt this other guy instead."

According to the testimony of one eyewitness, who Taylor left unnamed, who was in the room with Hall and Vanderpool at the time of the argument, Hall then grabbed what was later determined to be a pocket knife and ran upstairs.

Once upstairs, Taylor said that Hall jumped on top of Ray, who was asleep and face down on the bed, and began slashing him with the pocket knife, which was

(See **STABBING**, page two)

## East Ky. center of search for murder suspect

by STEVE BAILEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — Kentucky State Police on Friday warned residents in three counties that an escaped convict charged with murdering a 71-year-old Oklahoma man recently may be in the area and may be armed.

State police and local law enforcement authorities are actively searching for J.B. Cole, 37, who escaped from a work-release detail in Tennessee on June 4, in Breathitt, Owsley and Lee counties in Kentucky.

"We feel that the subject is going to be dangerous to anyone who

(See **MANHUNT**, page two)



J.B. Cole, seen in this photo provided by Kentucky State Police, is 5 feet, 8 inches and 185 pounds, with red hair, a red beard and hazel eyes. Police warn he may be hiding in Eastern Kentucky.

## Collisions between vehicles, elk increase

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Randy Combs was rounding a curve on a rural highway near Carr Fork Lake when he saw three elk standing on the pavement.

Instinctively, the Kentucky State Police trooper hit the brakes on that August night but couldn't stop in time to keep from plowing into one of the animals, crumpling the front end of his cruiser and becoming one of about 30 people to collide with the big animals since they were reintroduced into Kentucky.

"It was foggy and dark, and I had nowhere to go," Combs said. "I couldn't avoid the collision."

Such mishaps are occurring more frequently in Kentucky's mountain region.

The number of vehicle-elk collisions rose sharply over

(See **ELK**, page two)

# General Assembly braces for fight on black-lung benefits

by BRUCE SCHREINER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A sequel to the debate about Kentucky's system for awarding black-lung benefits will play out in the upcoming General Assembly session, and it's shaping up as another donnybrook.

It will feature virtually the same cast of legislators, lobbyists and activists following the same scripts.

Only this time, coal miners and their allies in organized labor are hoping for a different ending.

A push led by Gov. Paul Patton to broaden black-lung rules so more miners could qualify for benefits ended in stalemate in the 2001 session. The measure easily passed the House but stalled in the Senate.

The bill's supporters will make another run at relaxing black-lung rules, which were rewritten in 1996

as part of an overhaul of the workers' compensation system. Patton championed the overhaul with backing from business but now says the black-lung changes went too far.

Patton, a former coal operator, said the bill being prepared for the 2002 session will be similar to the 2001 version, and he promised to promote the measure "in the strongest of terms."

"People are still getting black

lung," he said. "It is inhumane to say that I've got black lung but in order to be compensated for it, I've got to kill myself, I've got to continue to work 20 years, shorten my life by 10 or 20 years."

Rep. J.R. Gray, a key labor ally as chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee, said he wouldn't be surprised if Senate Republican leaders try to prevent a vote on the black-lung legislation,

which they succeeded in doing in the final days of the 2001 session.

"I would suspect a lot of people are getting worn down by it," said Gray, D-Benton. "Maybe some folks are hoping the coal miner who has pneumoconiosis will go away and be quiet and never be heard from again. But it's something that's not going to go away."

(See **BLACK LUNG**, page two)

### INSIDE

An in-depth preview of the 2002 session of the General Assembly begins on page A3.

# Hatton-Allen

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# Postal rates could rise June 30 under proposed deal

by RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service and major mailers appeared Friday to be close to an agreement that could lead to postage rate increases by the end of June instead of in the fall, a boon to the agency that faces billions in costs stemming from anthrax-by-mail letters.

Under the proposed deal, rates would go up 8.7 percent on average, providing an estimated \$6 billion in additional revenue for the post office, with the cost of a first-class stamp rising three cents to 37 cents.

This is the same increase the Postal Service announced in filing a rate case last Sept. 11 — just minutes before the terrorist attacks — but the deal would let the hikes take effect June 30, months earlier than they otherwise would.

In return, the Postal Service promised not to seek another increase this year.

In addition to dealing directly with tainted mail, the service lost millions in revenue from the resulting decline in mail volume.

George Omas, chairman of the independent Postal Rate Commission, suggested in October that because of the vast emergency costs to the agency, the post office and its major mailers should work out an agreement on the rate case rather than battling it out before his agency, the usual course.

Most of the major parties are supporting the deal. Gene DelPolito of the American Association for Postal Commerce, a trade group, said Friday.

"It looks like a viable agreement," said Postal Service spokesman Gerry Kreienkamp.

And Neal Denton of the Association of Nonprofit Mailers agreed that the majority of major mailers have signed on.

"We wait to see who's standing outside of the circle," Denton said. "Most have responded to

Chairman Omas' call for a statesmanlike approach."

The Postal Service's governing board meets next week and could signal then if it will accept the deal.

"I don't see why they wouldn't," Denton said. The agency gets an infusion of cash from the higher rates months sooner than originally planned. In return, he added,

mailers worried about even higher rates would be assured the damage has been contained for the immediate future.

"We've got to look to Congress now," he said, calling for an appropriation to help the post office cover some of the extraordinary costs of screening and decontaminating mail for anthrax.

President Bush has authorized

\$175 million from emergency funds to help the post office and last month Congress approved an additional \$500 million, but postal officials say their costs could run into the billions.

Traditionally, large mailers such as magazine publishers, nonprofit organizations and mail-order businesses argue aggressively against higher rates. The

process of changing rates can take up to a year as the independent commission hears all sides of the case before announcing a decision.

It would be a first if all sides can reach an agreement, but there could still be a hitch if someone contests the settlement and demands a full hearing before the commission. Not all the mailers are thrilled about the deal, said DelPolito.

"There's a difference between saying 'we've signed on' and thinking it's the greatest thing since sliced bread," he said. The choice, DelPolito said, is either agree to this rate or continue litigation and have the postal service come back seeking even higher rates right away.

The deal calls for the first-class increase and boosts in advertising and periodical rates, as well as other increases including post cards, up 2 cents to 23 cents; Express Mail, up \$1.20 to \$3.65 for one-half pound and Priority Mail, up 35 cents to \$3.85.

When the Postal Service announced the rate case, it was seeking income to cover a \$1.68 billion loss in the year just ended as well as anticipated red ink in the current fiscal year.

## McConnell supports Patton aides facing campaign finance charges

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Two aides to Gov. Paul Patton and two former union officials, all charged with breaking campaign-finance laws during Patton's first run for governor, have picked up a Republican ally — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

McConnell argued in papers filed this week that the law creating public campaign financing, coupled with spending limits on candidate slates, violates First Amendment rights of free speech and political activity.

In addition, the law is overly broad, McConnell asserts in a brief submitted to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

McConnell, who for years has led a fight in the U.S. Senate against campaign finance restrictions, previously said he intended to file a "friend of the court" brief. He said in a statement Friday that he has "long

been opposed to laws which criminalize the most basic free speech elements of our democracy."

The case involves Patton chief of staff Andrew "Skipper" Martin and labor liaison Danny Ross, along with two former officers of the Teamsters union — Lon Fields and Robert Winstead. Labor support proved crucial in Democrat Patton's narrow victory over Republican Larry Forgy in the 1995 general election.

The indictment, obtained by Attorney General Ben Chandler, alleges that Teamsters Local 89 in Louisville bore some of the cost of Patton's 1995 campaign, which Martin managed.

Ross left Patton's staff and went on the payroll of the Teamsters local but allegedly was working for the campaign. The alleged cost-sharing was significant because Patton's campaign was under a spending

limit.

A special judge in Franklin Circuit Court declared the law too vague to be constitutional. The Court of Appeals reinstated the indictment in November. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

McConnell's brief argues that the Kentucky law's definitions of campaign contribution and independent expenditure "unconstitutionally restrict communications between a campaign and its supporters."

## Manhunt

Continued from p1

comes across him." Kentucky State Police Detective David Jude said during a news conference Friday morning. "Obviously, people in these counties need to be aware that this suspect could be in the area."

Cole, who was serving six years in a Tennessee prison on theft and vandalism charges at the time of his escape, may be driving a 1991 light blue Ford Tempo with an Ohio license plate with the number CTX4266.

Cole is the subject of a cross-country manhunt that intensified since the body of Donald Green Sr. was pulled Wednesday from an icy section of the Kentucky River in Owsley County. Cole could be armed with guns or knives and should not be approached under any circumstances, Jude said.

Oklahoma authorities issued a warrant Wednesday for Cole's arrest on a first-degree murder charge in connection with Green's death. Green's body was identified Thursday after an autopsy by state medical examiners in which blunt force trauma was identified as the cause of death.

That ended a mystery that

began around Christmas when police in Tulsa found blood in Green's kitchen and a blood trail leading to his garage. His car was found days later in eastern Kentucky.

Authorities are still trying to determine when and where Green was killed, but he apparently was alive when he was taken from Tulsa, Kentucky State Police Detective James Devasher said.

Meanwhile, Cole's 18-year-old daughter, Brandy Jean Roberts, and 15-year-old stepson were caught this week in Bourbon County and charged with receiving stolen property.

Cole's 29-year-old girlfriend, Kim Gilbert, was arrested in Adams County, Ohio, across the Ohio River from Kentucky. She was arrested after officers chased the pair, but Cole got away.

All three are cooperating with authorities but have not been able to say definitively where Cole might be. Charges could be filed later against any or all of the three, Jude said.

Jude said Cole has many family members in Kentucky and Ohio.

"That obviously makes the search more difficult," he said.

## Attorney general files lawsuit on company promoting free electricity

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's attorney general has filed a lawsuit to keep a group of companies and their owner from promoting a generator that would offer customers free electricity — if it's developed.

The lawsuit seeks to block Dennis Lee and his New Jersey companies from holding seminars in Kentucky promoting the free-

electricity device. At least two seminars have been held in Louisville.

The lawsuit cites advertisements for the seminars that promise demonstrations of technology proving that water can "flow up hill without using a pump," and that one can "burn pure water to cut through thick steel."

The lawsuit, filed by Attorney General Ben Chandler, claims that Lee and the companies are defrauding consumers because they don't disclose that the device does not exist and is "based on unproven scientific theory."

Chandler's lawsuit also seeks to block Lee and the companies from soliciting money from Kentucky consumers in exchange for products, unless approved by a judge.

Lee denies that he or his companies have done anything improper.

## Corrections

Reports on a fatal car accident along Route 80 in Martin in the Times' Friday, Jan. 4, edition incorrectly stated the location of the wreck to have been at the Martin traffic lights. The collision actually occurred further along Route 80 at the section of Route 1428 which connects to Route 80 coming from downtown Martin. This junction, which does not support a traffic light, has been used as an alternate route for driver's since work began on the Martin twin bridges last January.

An article concerning Randy Boyd's death in a house fire at Tram in Friday's Jan. 4, edition reported that Randy Boyd's son, Milford, had been notified of smoke coming from the home by his wife. The Boyds were actually told about the fire by neighbors Dusty Sergeant and Verenda Steele, who warned the Boyds and allowed them time to get to safety.

In an article that appeared in the Wednesday, Jan. 2, edition of the Times, it was stated that Floyd County Board of Education Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning's leadership had been criticized by Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit as "ineffective." Wilhoit actually criticized Fanning for a "lack of aggressive leadership." The Times notes the stark difference in the two terms and apologizes for the error.

## Elk

the past year in Eastern Kentucky where about 1,300 of the animals now live, said Jon Gassett, head of the elk restoration effort for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Out of all the elk killed on Kentucky roads since the animals were first reintroduced in 1997, 22 were struck between the 2000 and 2001 calving seasons.

In previous years, Gassett said, the number of collisions had been averaging two to three. He said no one has been injured in the collisions.

"This is not a unique problem," said Stephanie Faul, spokeswoman for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety in Washington. "Anywhere you have large animals that cross the road at night, you're going to have a lot of collisions."

Since elk roam freely, Faul said drivers need to take the initiative to slow down and be vigilant for the animals.

Wildlife managers began reintroducing elk to Kentucky in 1997 in 14 counties in the state's Appalachian region. Most of the animals were shipped from Utah, Arizona, Oregon, North Dakota and Kansas. The state plans to release an additional 350 to 400 elk in the region this year.

Kentucky's herd is expected to grow to about 7,400 over the next decade. Mature bulls can weigh up to 800 pounds. Cow elk average about 450 pounds, about twice the size of a mature deer.

Continued from p1

"We try to release them in areas where there are as few roads as possible," Gassett said. "We try to haze them out of highly traveled areas."

Residents, including some insurance agents, are protective of the elk in Kentucky, where over-hunting had pushed the animals into extinction in Kentucky more than 150 years ago.

"Elk should be here," said Mike Fannin, a Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Hindman. "We can spin tourism opportunities off them. I think they will be a big benefit for the region."

Officials in Virginia don't share that view. Along that state's border with Kentucky, hunters have been given permission to shoot elk during deer seasons. Charlie Sledd, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, said the state simply doesn't have appropriate habitat for the animals.

Sledd said worries that the elk might introduce disease to the deer population, coupled with worries about agricultural damage and highway collisions, prompted the state to allow hunters to shoot elk that wander across the state line.

"Certainly, vehicle-elk collisions was a part of that decision," he said.

## Stabbing

Continued from p1

approximately an inch-and-a-half-long, Taylor said.

"He made this statement according to the testimony given, and then that's what he did," continued Taylor. "He ran upstairs and according to the evidence and the investigation, he jumped on his back with the knife and stabbed him several times until he (Ray) could roll over and defend himself and get to safety."

Taylor said that the wounds inflicted on Ray as a result of the attack were severe enough to require a large number of stitches, which were placed in deep cuts along Ray's arms and hand, and would also leave the Bevinville man with permanent scarring in the case of some wounds.

Hall's plea came Friday with what his attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, referred to as an "explanation," not an "excuse" as to the nature of Hall's actions on March 24.

Pillersdorf, in Hall's defense, offered to the court and the commonwealth the explanation that Hall had only recently lost his mother, which had caused him to be under "extreme emotional disturbance" at the time the inci-

dent took place.

The explanation was enough for the commonwealth's attorney's office, as Taylor said a jury would most likely have sided with this explanation as well.

"The facts of the case is one that a jury would have found that assault was committed under disturbance," said Taylor, who added that Vanderpool had provided a written statement that would have most likely served to support the same notion which included statements made by Hall that the crime was committed to prove to Vanderpool he wasn't "stupid."

The fact that Hall will serve two full years of his five-year sentence and then remain under probation for three additional years after his release was a just ending to an odd case, said Taylor, who added that Ray himself had agreed with the sentence recommendation.

"We're pleased with a guilty plea," said Taylor. "It results in significant jail time and then even when he does get out, he's still going to have this hanging over his head for three more years with the possibility of going back to jail to serve the remainder of his sentence."

Continued from p1

## GPS

the sheriff's office.

Pike County received 20 units to be used solely for the Pikeville Police Department, while Martin County received 14 units consisting of 12 locators for the sheriff's office and two additional units for the Inez Police Department.

Morgan County will get underway in the technological advancement with three units provided to the sheriff's office and an additional eight locators distributed to the West Liberty Police Department, and

Magoffin County law enforcement officials began plans for training with nine locators provided to them which were divided between the sheriff's office, who received five units, and the Salyersville Police Department, who was given four units.

According to reports from Eggen on Friday, Johnson County has yet to pick up their units, but will, along with other agencies throughout the state, receive their part of the crash data equipment sometime within the month.

Word search grid with words like TAM, AMUSE, AWARD, ABET, etc.

## WHERE'S THE REMOTE

Scrabble board with letters and numbers.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Elisha Branham, 3549 Ky Route 979, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 1.5 miles north of the community of Grethel on Route 979 on Mud Creek in Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

# Legislative Preview

## Security issues will get attention in legislative session

by BRUCE SCHREINER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Long before anthrax scares, Rep. Tom Burch wanted to shake Kentuckians from any complacency about the threat of bioterrorism. His warnings didn't fully sink in until after Sept. 11.

"It was not on anybody's radar screen," said Burch, D-Louisville.

"People had gotten lulled to sleep in the safety of our state."

Burch is again pushing legislation for ongoing assessments of Kentucky's readiness to respond to chemical or biological terrorism.

In past years, the topic drew sparse crowds and scant attention at hearings, Burch recalled. In the last legislative session, his proposal was passed by the House but stalled in the Senate.

With security concerns now locked into the public's mind since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Burch expects his legislation to sail through the 2002 General Assembly.

His idea is to have the commissioner of public health and state director of emergency management jointly assess things like the state's communication links, laboratories, the reporting of unusual illnesses and preparations for

receiving and distributing items from the national pharmaceutical stockpile.

What other security-related bills might surface during the 60-day legislative session that begins Jan. 8 is less clear.

The Senate is creating a new standing committee with jurisdiction over public protection issues as well as military affairs. The new committee's House counterpart was created in 1999.

Sen. Dan Seum will be chairman of the new committee, which cannot be formally created until the legislative session begins. He said lawmakers should resist making knee-jerk decisions on security issues.

"I'm trying to approach this from a cautious approach rather than a reactive one," said Seum, R-Louisville.

(See SESSION, page five)

## 2002 General Assembly roster

### HOUSE

John Adams, D-Hopkinsville  
Royce Adams, D-Dry Ridge  
Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook  
Woody Allen, R-Morgantown  
Adrian Arnold, D-Mount Sterling  
John Arnold, D-Sturgis  
Eddie Ballard, D-Madisonville  
Joe Barrows, D-Versailles  
Paul Bather, D-Louisville  
Sheldon Baugh, R-Russellville  
Carolyn Belcher, D-Preston  
Larry Belcher, D-Shepherdsville  
John Bowling, D-Danville  
Ira Branham, D-Pikeville  
Kevin Bratcher, R-Louisville  
Scott Brinkman, R-Louisville  
Jim Bruce, D-Hopkinsville  
Buddy Buckingham, D-Murray  
Tom Burch, D-Louisville  
Denver Butler, D-Louisville  
Dwight Butler, R-Harned  
Jim Callahan, D-Wilder  
Mike Cherry, D-Princeton  
Phillip Childers, D-Garner  
Larry Clark, D-Louisville

(See ROSTER, page five)

## Legislative pay

Compensation for members of the Kentucky General Assembly in 2002:

■ \$163.56 pay per day, weekends and holidays included, for duration of session. Leadership positions extra.

■ \$93.50 per day for expenses, weekends and holidays included, for duration of session.

■ \$16.26 per day for presiding committee chairmen.

■ \$950 postage allowance annually.

■ \$500 stationery allowance for senators.

■ \$250 stationery allowance for representatives.

■ One round-trip from Frankfort to hometown per week, 34.5 cents per mile.

■ \$1,554.30 per month when not in session.

## How a bill becomes law

The Associated Press

A brief look at the steps in how a bill becomes law in the Kentucky General Assembly.

■ Member of the House or Senate introduces a bill, which is assigned a number and referred by the Committee on Committees to the standing committee of jurisdiction.

■ Committee considers and votes on bill. If approved, bill is sent to Rules Committee, which may refer it to another standing committee or to the full chamber for a vote.

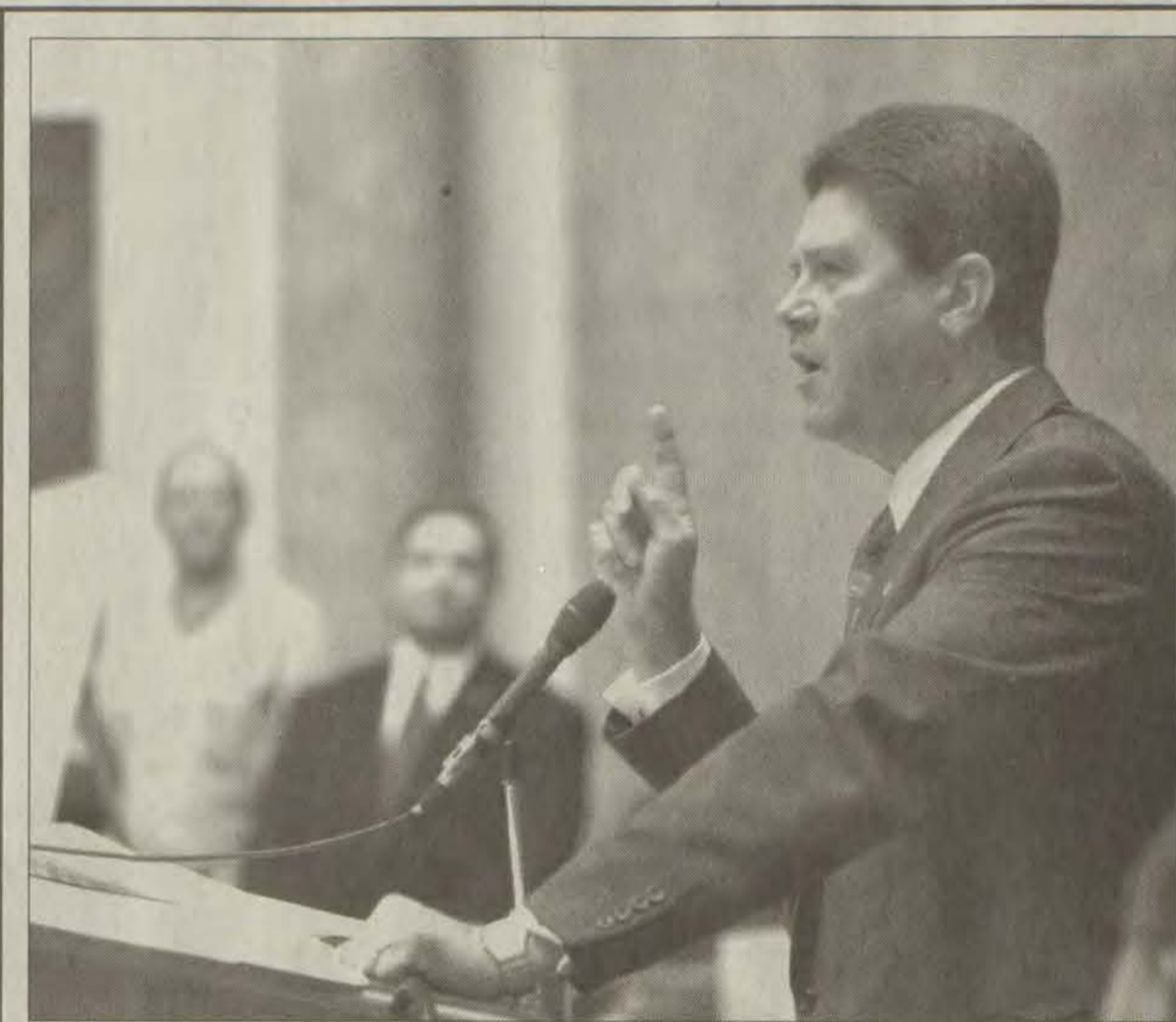
■ Bill is voted on in chamber of origination. Any bill must win at least 40 votes in the House or 16 in the Senate, plus a majority of those voting, in order to pass. Appropriations bills require 51 votes in the House, 20 in the Senate. Constitutional amendments require 60 votes in the House, 23 in the Senate.

■ Bill referred to other chamber, where entire process repeated.

■ Differences between versions passed by the chambers accepted by chamber of origination or referred to a conference committee to resolve.

■ If finally passed, bill sent to governor, who may sign into law, allow to become law without signature or veto.

■ If a bill is vetoed, it is returned to the House and Senate, which must both pass it again with 51 votes in the House and 20 in the Senate in order to override a veto.



House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, unveiled his solid waste plans for the 2002 session during a news conference Dec. 18.

## Legislator predicts solid waste could fall by the wayside

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Dealing with Kentucky's solid waste, a topic that gripped the General Assembly in 2001, could fall by the wayside when it reconvenes in January.

"There just doesn't seem to be the interest in pursuing it as aggressively as we did last time," said Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, the chairman of the

Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Not so fast, said Natural Resources Secretary James Bickford.

"It's pretty high on my radar screen. It's pretty high on the governor's screen," Bickford said.

For while the pursuit may have been aggressive in the 2001 session, there was no catch. Despite mountains of paper, hours of debate and plenty of posturing,

nothing was done about the layer of litter and leavings that besmirch Kentucky's landscape.

It's overdue, said Bickford. "You can't put it off. You need to start now," he said.

The sticking points will be familiar — how to pay for garbage pickup and the proper closure of old landfills and how to force people whose idea of solid waste dis-

(See WASTE, page five)



photo courtesy LRC Public Information

Sen. Daniel Mongiardo of Hazard and Rep. Susan Westrom of Lexington looked over proposed legislation during a committee meeting in October. Legislators have spent the past 10 months preparing for the 2002 session of the General Assembly.

## Death penalty likely to be hotly discussed during session

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kevin Stanford might seem an unlikely cause celebre.

A hardened criminal before he was 12, Stanford's rape and murder of a convenience store clerk while still a 17-year-old juvenile in 1981 seemed to fulfill a destiny with the electric chair.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in 1989, used Stanford's case to rule that the execution of killers who committed their crimes at age 16 or 17 was constitutional.

Now 38 and with more than half his life spent under a death sentence, Stanford presents an intriguing fulcrum for the coming debate in the General Assembly over capital punishment.

One of the primary initiatives for opponents of capital punishment is to eliminate it for those whose crimes were committed as juveniles. Another push will be to outlaw the death penalty for mentally retarded people.

Even death penalty opponents find Stanford an uncomfortable example.

"Nothing excuses what Kevin Stanford did," said the Rev. Pat Delahanty, a leader of the death penalty abolition movement.

But Delahanty said legislators should not make public policy based on Kevin Stanford's conduct. Even if they did, he suggested a possible alternative of making legislation prospective, which would exclude Stanford from its application. "They have that option," he said.

Gov. Paul Patton has said if the legislature passes a law to outlaw executions for juvenile criminals, he may consider looking at Stanford's case for a possible commutation.

Stanford, whose juvenile record included robbery, burglary, assault, attempted rape and other crimes, went in to a convenience store and service station next to his apartment in Louisville the night of Jan. 7, 1981. Barbel Poore, a 20-year-old single mother, was working alone. Poore was sodomized and terrorized in the restroom of the station and Stanford then stole her car, took Poore to the woods, gave her a last cigarette and shot her twice in the head. The take from the robbery was 300 cartons of cigarettes, \$143.07, two gallons of gas

and a gas can.

"He's a poster boy," said George Moore, the commonwealth's attorney for Montgomery and Rowan counties and the immediate past president of the prosecutors' association.

Moore said many examples of the most heinous crimes involve juvenile killers. "You look around and you suddenly start seeing, whoa," said Moore. "I don't think it's a simple judgment."

Delahanty and Moore take different perspectives, of course, on public attitudes toward the death penalty.

Delahanty claims the public is slowly turning against capital punishment and has already done so in the cases of the mentally ill and juveniles. Complete

(See DEATH, page five)

## Committee meeting schedules for 2002 General Assembly

The Associated Press

Meeting times for standing committees for the 2002 General Assembly. All rooms located in the Capitol Annex. All times EST.

### MONDAY

#### Senate

■ 1 p.m. — Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection, Room 129.

### TUESDAY

#### Senate

■ 8 a.m. — Appropriations and Revenue, Room 149.

■ 10 a.m. — State and Local Government, Room 149.

■ 11:30 a.m. — Licensing and Occupations, Room 113.

#### House

■ 8 a.m. — Natural Resources and Environment, Room 131.

■ 8 a.m. — Seniors, Military Affairs and Public Protection, Room 125.

■ 10 a.m. — Appropriations and Revenue, Room 129.

■ Noon — Labor and Industry, Room 125.

■ Noon — State Government, Room 131.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Senate

■ 8:30 a.m. — Judiciary, Room 113.

■ 10 a.m. — Health and Welfare, Room 131.

■ 11:30 a.m. — Education, Room 125.

■ 11:30 a.m. — Transportation, Room 111.

#### House

■ 8 a.m. — Education, Room 129.

■ 8 a.m. — Tourism Development and Energy, Room 125.

■ 10 a.m. — Banking and Insurance, Room 149.

■ Noon — Judiciary, Room 129.

■ Noon — Licensing and Occupations, Room 131.

### THURSDAY

#### Senate

■ 8 a.m. — Appropriations and Revenue, Room 149.

■ 10 a.m. — Agriculture and Natural Resources, Room 131.

■ 10 a.m. — Banking and Insurance, Room 113.

■ 11:30 a.m. — Economic Development and Labor, Room 149.

#### House

■ 8 a.m. — Local Government, Room 129.

■ 8 a.m. — Health and Welfare, Room 149.

■ 10 a.m. — Elections and Constitutional Amendments, Room 125.

■ 10 a.m. — Transportation, Room 129.

■ Noon — Agriculture and Small Business, Room 129.

■ Noon — Economic Development, Room 131.

# expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

our view

## So, what do you think?

By now, you've had to notice — The Floyd County Times is quite a bit different from what it was just a couple of issues ago. We'd like to think it's quite a bit better.

On Thursday, The Times officially became a member of the Associated Press, putting the power of the world's strongest, most respected news organization into the hands of our readers.

For those who are not familiar with what that means, the AP is a not-for-profit news cooperative serving 1,700 newspapers and 5,000 radio and television news organizations in the United States, as well as 8,500 more newspaper, radio and television subscribers in 121 countries worldwide. AP has 3,700 employees in 242 news bureaus around the world. More than a billion people worldwide get some portion of their news from AP, daily.

But what does that really mean for readers of The Floyd County Times? It means they will find more regional, state and national news and sports coverage in their local newspaper than ever before.

Does that mean The Times will be covering less local news? Not at all. In fact, we are strengthening our commitment to providing our readers with the most extensive Floyd County news anywhere by increasing the size of our reporting staff in 2002. With a few more bodies, we'll be able to be more places, more often, covering more stories in our community.

Of course, if you do the math, more local news plus more regional, state and national news equals more news, period.

And did we mention that all of this added coverage comes at no additional cost to you?

So why are we doing this, anyway? Because, as 2001 proved, our world grows smaller every day.

When actions in Frankfort mean you could drive a better road to work, you need to know.

When debate in Washington could affect how much you will pay in taxes, you need to know.

When events halfway around the world mean your son or daughter could be called upon to fight in a foreign war, you need to know.

Now, more than ever, the people of Floyd County need access to more information, and we are obliged to step in and fill that need. But in doing so, we cannot and will not forget our obligation to serve the needs of Floyd Countians. That's why we need your help.

Considering that the AP supplies 20 million words a day, every day, we certainly cannot print it all. And we know you do not want to read it all.

So we're asking you to tell us what you do want to read about. Do we need to add a few pages of state and national news? Would you like to see more coverage of entertainment? Are you interested in seeing more financial news, or would you rather know more about politics?

In this issue, you'll find a little bit of all of the above, and then some. We'd like for you to tell us what you like and what you dislike, so that we will know how to better serve you in the future.

You can phone Managing Editor Ralph Davis with your comments at (606) 886-8506, or send them by email to [web@floyd-countytimes.com](mailto:web@floyd-countytimes.com)



— guest column

## Tax reform likely to wind up back in the pack of issues in 2002

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Subcommittee on Tax Policy Issues will not make the deadline for reporting its findings prior to the 2002 General Assembly session. That much is certain.

Whether the subcommittee, created during the 2001 session to conduct a comprehensive examination of the commonwealth's tax structure and recommend changes to the tax code system which will meet the long-term needs of the state and its citizens meets any of its other goals is an open question.

The subcommittee was created after Gov. Paul Patton asked legislators to take up the mantle of tax reform during their first annual session in 150 years. "It's been studied, restudied and the restudy has been restudied," Patton said in his Jan. 3, 2001 State of the Commonwealth speech to a joint session of the House and Senate.

While he said action was needed, Patton said even a study would be beneficial and help soothe what were then extraordinary strains within the

legislature and between Patton and Republican Senate President David Williams.

"I don't think any endeavor could do more to heal the wounds that permeate the body politic of Kentucky state government and that's something that needs to be done and it needs to start tonight," Patton said to a standing ovation.

Williams did not join the standing ovation that night. And he later observed that the only tax reform he was interested in was tax cuts.

The only action of the legislature was creation of the tax policy subcommittee, which at the Senate's behest pointedly excluded any members from the executive branch. And the wounds remain, made even deeper by disagreements over legislative redistricting.

Nevertheless, the subcommittee began its monthly meetings in April. It even went on the road, conducting meetings in Paducah, Richmond and northern Kentucky.

It hired University of Tennessee economist William Fox and his acknowledged expertise in state tax issues. Fox underwent heart bypass

surgery about six weeks ago, which in part led to the missed reporting deadline.

But the nature of the report has always been unclear. Would it include a simple recitation of the subcommittee's activities? Would it make recommendations for specific changes in Kentucky's tax policy.

At a seminar on tax policy sponsored by the Long-Term Policy Research Center in November, co-chairmen Rep. Harry Moberly and Sen. Richie Sanders tried to depress expectations on what the subcommittee might do.

"What we may finally recommend may not be what some people consider to be comprehensive," Moberly told the seminar.

Moberly, a Richmond Democrat, and Sanders, a Franklin Republican, said some of the assumptions underlying the perceived need for reform were now subject to question.

Moberly said Kentucky's tax system actually fared better during the recession than some other states. Sanders said studies have indicated

(See TAX, page nine)

## The Times

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## It was a D-minus year

by DONALD KAUL

Merry Christmas. I know, I know, Christmas was last week, but I'm a little behind. I haven't even done my Christmas shopping yet.

In the afterglow of the season, however, I'd like to give you a couple of warm-hearted, if belated, Christmas stories, the kind columnists are supposed to come up with at this time of year.

Warm story No. 1: A man was driving home from work a few weeks ago over one of the bridges that span the Potomac in Washington, D.C. As usual, rush hour traffic had made the bridge a parking lot, with horns. And, as usual, an unshaved, unkempt man was patrolling the lines of cars with a sign that said "Homeless, Please Help."

The driver, feeling a surge of holiday spirit (not to mention the drinks he'd had at the office Christmas party), lowered his window as the beggar approached and said, "Why don't you get a job?"

The beggar looked him in the eye then answered: "I've got a job." And, as he passed the man's car, he added: "It's a good job, too."

Warm story No. 2: It was the week before Christmas. A man was standing on Ninth Avenue in New York City when a man approached him chanting in

an auctioneer's cadence:

"Spare change. Gimme a dime, gimme a quarter. Spare change. Gimme a dime, gimme a quarter. Spare change." People hurried by, studiously ignoring him. Finally he said: "Somebody better gimme a (bleeping) quarter and they better give it to me now."



What could the man do? He gave the fellow a quarter. OK, they're not that warm-hearted; I admit it, but it was that kind of year.

There are those who believe that last year was the first of the new millennium (and they have calendars to prove it). If so, it was a terrible way to begin a journey of a thousand years.

War touched our shores for the first time in 60 years, the economy tanked, homelessness spiked and a guy who looked like Osama bin Laden's favorite son tried to get on a Miami-bound plane in Paris with a fuse sticking out of his shoe and they let him. To top it off, the Yankees won the pennant again.

It was also the first year of the George W. Bush presidency, and about what I expected — awful. I thought that Mr. Bush — in all respects but one — was a complete dud. He came into office looking to cut taxes for the rich, build a missile shield whether it worked or not and drill for oil in the wilderness to accommodate his corporate sponsors and, by God, that's what he kept trying

to do, despite the fact that circumstances changed radically. We now face a budget deficit, rather than a surplus, and he seems determined to make it a permanent one. I won't mention civil rights. He doesn't.

The single exception to his dismal performance, however, was an important one. He has turned out to be a good war president — forceful, resolute and even, at times, semi-inspiring.

I doubt that Al Gore would have been as good. He'd have dithered over whether he should bomb if there was a chance of civilian casualties and would have cut an early deal to avoid bloodshed. Conservatives don't do that. They understand that war is about bloodshed and the more enemy blood shed the better the chances of ending the war early.

Bush has been helped immeasurably in his task by his Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, who has been nothing less than brilliant in his frequent press conferences. He exudes confidence, competence and a sense of candor. If you can fake those qualities, you've got it made in Washington. Or anywhere else.

Bush has done a good job with the war so far, although, as they keep reminding us, the hard part is still ahead. But the year in general? I give it a D-minus.

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.

# Court of appeals upholds conviction of negligent baby sitter

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A baby sitter who shopped for clothing

while a toddler in her care died of heat stroke in a parked car lost an appeal of her manslaughter conviction Friday.  
Karen Burton Murphy also

was convicted of criminal abuse and endangering the welfare of a minor.

The victim, 11-month-old Bryan Puckett, died after two

hours in a locked car on a shopping center parking lot on a sweltering day in Lexington in July 1999.

Murphy's 1-year-old son also

was in the car but survived. Police said the temperature inside the car may have reached 165 degrees. Murphy had taken an excessive dose of a codeine-based painkiller and seemed oblivious to events around her, according to evidence at her trial in Fayette County Circuit Court.

Murphy claimed the jury's verdict — guilty but mentally ill — was unconstitutional. She said it relieved the prosecution of its duty to prove that she acted "wantonly," meaning with disregard for the consequences of her actions.

Second-degree manslaughter and criminal abuse — crimes that require a wanton mental state — are incompatible with a

jury's finding of mental illness, Murphy contended.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals disagreed. Its opinion, by Judge David C. Buckingham of Murray, said instructions to the jury plainly stated that Murphy could be found guilty but mentally ill only if jurors believed her guilt had been proved beyond reasonable doubt, and her actions had been wanton.

The court did not deny Murphy's mental illnesses, which included depression and panic attack syndrome, according to trial testimony. But the

(See COURT, page eight)

# Kentuckian's WWII diaries published

by JOHN LUCAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON — A year or so before his death in 1996, noted World War II historian Forrest C. Pogue dropped a bombshell in the lap of Frank Anderson.

Anderson and his wife, Jeannine, Pogue's first cousin, were visiting the historian and his wife, Christine, at their Murray home.

During the visit, Pogue got up and left the room and returned with a stack of seven small, weathered and tattered gray volumes.

They were diaries he had kept as he followed Allied troops across France and Germany from

the invasion beaches of Normandy to the Rhine River and the May 1945 surrender. They indicated where he had been, who he had interviewed, subjects and weather conditions.

"They were just the right size to have been carried in a field jacket," Anderson said. For World War II historians they might have been considered almost a Holy Grail, and until that moment, few other than Pogue and his wife knew of their existence.

He had intended to transcribe the diaries for publication, Anderson said. But his sight had deteriorated and he could not read what he wrote, and no one but Anderson's wife, who died

last March, could interpret the handwriting. Anderson tackled the project, and "Pogue's War," a 379-page book, was recently published by the University Press of Kentucky.

The project received encouragement from World War II scholar Stephen E. Ambrose, whose own D-Day writings led to his serving as a consultant for the movie "Saving Private Ryan."

In a forward he wrote for the Pogue book, Ambrose, who knew and visited often with the Pogues, describes the transcription as priceless.

"I know of no other account of the war that even approaches it as a view of the U.S. Army in Europe from 6 June 1944 to 7 May 1945."

Pogue was the author of "The Supreme Command," the Army's history of World War II in Europe, an acclaimed four-volume biography of Gen. George C. Marshall and other books on the D-Day invasion, the Yalta conference and the Cold War.

Pogue had begun the process of transcribing and expanding the diary before he lost his sight. A part of that effort was a lengthy after-battle interview with Lt. John Spaulding of Owensboro, who led the first platoon up the bluff at Omaha Beach.

Ambrose declares it "the single best interview I've ever read."

He also describes Pogue as one of the best educated sergeants in the Army.

## Death

Continued from p3

abolition is another matter. "That bill is not going to become law this session," Delahanty acknowledged. "Mentally ill could, I think."

Unlike some past sessions, Delahanty has legislators lined up to sponsor legislation. And there is a possibility the bills could get past hostile committee chairmen in the House and Senate for votes.

Moore is skeptical that restricting or eliminating capital punishment will really hit the legislative radar screen. "With everything else the legislature is bringing to the table this session,

I don't see this becoming a burning issue," Moore said.

Prosecutors will be asking for an expansion of the death sentence in some cases.

The death penalty can be applied in murders and kidnapping cases when other, aggravating factors are included, such as multiple killings or killing a law enforcement officer.

Moore said prosecutors will ask legislators to add acts of terrorism, premeditation and murder for hire by the person paying for the killing to the list of aggravating factors for a death sentence.

## Roster

Continued from p3

Perry Clark, D-Louisville  
Jack Coleman, D-Burgin  
Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville  
Barbara Colter, R-Manchester  
James Comer, R-Tompkinsville  
Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg  
Brian Crall, R-Owensboro  
Jesse Crenshaw, D-Lexington  
Ron Crimm, R-Louisville  
Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville  
Mike Denham, D-Maysville  
Bob DeWeese, R-Louisville  
Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills  
Tim Feeley, R-Crestwood  
Joe Fischer, R-Fort Thomas  
Danny Ford, R-Munt Vernon  
Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe  
Jim Gooch, D-Providence  
Gippy Graham, D-Frankfort  
J.R. Gray, D-Benton  
W. Keith Hall, D-Phelps  
Jodie Haydon, D-Bardstown  
Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville  
Charlie Hoffman, D-Georgetown  
Jeffrey Hoover, R-Jamestown  
Dennis Horlander, D-Shively  
Joni Jenkins, D-Shively  
Tom Kerr, D-Taylor Mill  
Jimmie Lee, D-Elizabethtown  
Stan Lee, R-Lexington

Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson  
Paul Marcotte, R-Union  
Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville  
Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana  
Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville  
Charles Miller, D-Louisville  
Harry Moberly, D-Richmond  
Russ Mobley, R-Campbellsville  
Lonnie Napier, R-Lancaster  
Rick Nelson, D-Middlesboro  
Fred Nesler, D-Mayfield  
Steve Nunn, R-Glasgow  
Ruth Ann Palumbo, D-Lexington  
Don Pasley, D-Winchester  
Tanya Pullin, D-South Shore  
Marie Rader, R-McKee  
Frank Rasche, D-Paducah  
Jon David Reinhardt, R-Alexandria  
Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green  
Steve Riggs, D-Louisville  
Tom Riner, D-Louisville  
Wil Scott, D-Raywick  
Charles Siler, R-Williamsburg  
Arnold Simpson, D-Covington  
Dottie Sims, D-Horse Cave  
Brandon Smith, R-Hazard  
John Will Stacy, D-West

Liberty  
Kathy Stein, D-Lexington  
Jim Stewart, R-Flat Lick  
Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg  
Gary Tapp, R-Shelbyville  
Roger Thomas, D-Smiths Grove  
Jim Thompson, D-Battletown  
Mark Treesh, R-Philpot  
Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan  
Tommy Turner, R-Somerset  
Ken Upchurch, R-Monticello  
John Vincent, R-Ashland  
Charlie Walton, R-Florence  
Jim Wayne, D-Louisville  
Mike Weaver, D-Elizabethtown  
Robin Webb, D-Grayson  
Susan Westrom, D-Lexington  
Rob Wikley, D-Franklin  
Brent Yonts, D-Greenville

## SENATE

Dick Adams, D-Madisonville  
Walter Blevins, D-West  
Liberty  
Charlie Borders, R-Russell  
David Boswell, D-Owensboro  
Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville  
Lindy Casebier, R-Louisville  
Julie Denton, R-Louisville  
Brett Guthrie, R-Bowling Green  
Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood  
Paul Herron, D-Henderson  
Bob Jackson, D-Murray  
Ray Jones, D-Pikeville  
David Karem, D-Louisville  
Dan Kelly, R-Springfield  
Alice Kerr, R-Lexington  
Bob Leeper, R-Paducah  
Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville  
Vernie McGaha, R-Russell Springs  
Ed Miller, D-Cynthiana  
Daniel Mongiardo, D-Hazard  
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Larry Saunders, D-Louisville  
Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington  
Dan Seum, R-Louisville  
Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville  
Katie Stine, R-Fort Thomas  
Robert Stivers, R-Manchester  
Elizabeth Tori, R-Radcliff  
Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift  
Jack Westwood, R-Erlanger  
David Williams, R-Burkesville  
Ed Worley, D-Richmond

## Waste

Continued from p3

posal is a toss over the nearest convenient hillside, to clean up after themselves.

For Bickford, a Harlan County native who returned to Kentucky after a career in the Army, it is a vexing issue.

"It's a cost of living in a civilized society. There is no way in my mind I can justify people throwing their garbage over the hill," Bickford said.

After finding themselves in the middle of a pile of proposals when the General Assembly last wrestled with solid waste legislation, city and county officials decided they were tired of getting dumped on. So they have crafted their own proposal.

It borrows heavily from earlier plans and does little to penalize governments that don't clean up.

It depends heavily on an "advanced disposal fee" of one-half cent on bottles, cans and disposable containers, such as fast food cups. There is also an additional fee that would be placed on garbage taken to existing landfills of perhaps \$1 per ton.

Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, who has carried on a lonely quest for a "bottle bill" for several sessions, said a tipping fee of perhaps \$3 per ton could be implemented.

The money would go back to counties to help them clean up old dumps, pick up litter and

take care of other trash topics.

But no proposal from local government associations or even Stumbo appears to mandate garbage collection for every Kentuckian. Bickford said mandatory collection is essential.

"You have to do this if you're ever going to clean up the state and keep it clean," Bickford said.

Joe Ewalt of the Kentucky League of Cities, said mandatory collection is the central problem. "We keep coming back to the central issue of how you deal with the people who say 'You can come pick up my garbage (but I'm not going to pay you),' Ewalt said. "It all comes down to these exasperating details."

It could also come down to the political problem of getting approval from the legislature for an advanced disposal fee or a tipping fee.

An advanced disposal fee — which one Natural Resources official once acknowledged should be spelled "t-a-x" — has not fared well before.

"ADF is going to be hard to pass," acknowledged Bickford.

And without financial aid, local governments will not be willing participants in any statewide garbage initiative.

"Unless there's some money brought to the table, we're not going to accomplish anything," Ewalt said.

## Session

Continued from p3

Another advocate of a deliberative approach is Jeff Vessels, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky.

Vessels said the necessity for more security since Sept. 11 can be achieved without infringing on personal freedoms.

"We strongly believe that this nation and this state can have both freedom and increased security," Vessels said. "We don't have to sacrifice one for the other."

One key test for any legislation meant to improve security, he said, is that it ought to have a "measurable impact rather than just creating a sense of more security."

The review of Kentucky's security posture might delve into potential threats against computer systems and the food supply, Seum said.

"What we don't have a good handle on is how vulnerable we are," he said. "That is what we're trying to find out at this point. Before we can file legislation, we've got to get some answers first."

One issue apparently off the table is whether to clamp down on some information now available to the public that might present security risks.

Gov. Paul Patton's adminis-

tration considered asking lawmakers to add a "security exemption" to the list of exceptions in the Open Records Act. At issue was whether to restrict such information as security of power plants or vulnerabilities of the state government computer systems.

At least for now, the administration has dropped the idea of tinkering with the law, Patton's general counsel has said.

General Counsel Denis Fleming said the administration believes that proper application of existing exemptions should be adequate.

Vessels said the administration reached the right conclusion.

"That's a good example of a deliberative approach," he said. Officers have made their own plans to tighten Capitol security.

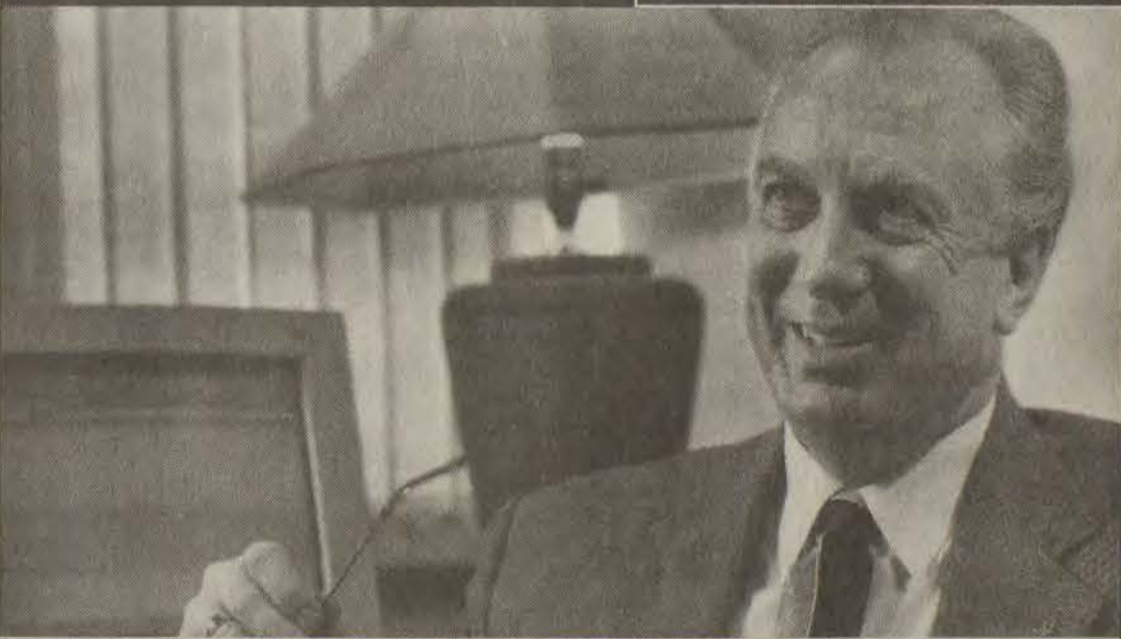
Visitors to the Capitol and the Annex will have to sign in and show identification, said Kentucky State Police Capt. Steve Wright. In the past, people could walk right into either building without being stopped.

"Our plans aren't for it to be obtrusive," said Wright, head of the legislative security detail.

Meanwhile, some entrances will be accessible only with key cards, and more security cameras will be posted, he said.

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MTS

# Religion

## Yazidis: Followers of obscure sect accused of devil worship

by MARIAM FAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**YARMOUK COMPOUND, Iraq** — Tucked away in a mountainous area in northern Iraq is the Yarmouk Compound, home to followers of an obscure faith derided by some as a religion of devil worship.

Yazidi traditions are so shrouded in secrecy, no outsiders have seen its most important rituals. Few people besides Yazidi religious leaders have copies of the group's holy books.

Living on the margins of this predominantly Islamic country, Yazidis struggle to maintain

their traditions, with many settling in the compound's 3,000 squat mud houses at the end of an unpaved three-mile road.

"It's better to live alone so that the morals of our youth wouldn't change," said Rashu Aizdu, a 56-year-old Yazidi school worker.

Yazidis are ethnic Kurds

whose religion blends elements of Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam and other faiths, researchers say.

Sheik Adi, a Sufi Arab who lived in the 12th century in northern Iraq, is considered the religion's chief saint. Many Yazidi rituals center on the sheik's tomb, north of Mosul,

where pilgrims hold festivals that include some ceremonies conducted in secret.

Accusations of satanic worship are rooted in a central figure in the Yazidi tradition called Malak Ta'us, or the Peacock Angel, who many Muslims and other non-Yazidis consider the devil.

Yazidis, however, believe Malak Ta'us fell from grace, then later repented and must be appeased to avert his wrath. Yazidis have a hymn dedicated to Malak Ta'us and often display his peacock image and kiss it as part of their rituals.

"He can kill us, destroy our houses and punish us. We fear him," said Aizdu, sitting on the floor in a bare room where the compound's men gather for coffee and a smoke.

Yazidis have small communities in Syria, Turkey, Iran, Georgia and Armenia, but the majority of the estimated 100,000 followers of the religion live in Iraq.

Iraq's government boasts of its tolerance of the Yazidis, but Yazidis are little more than tol-

erated. Most live in poverty and are the target of contempt.

The government forbids discrimination in hiring or housing, but can't stop other Iraqis from calling Yazidis "devil worshippers" or viewing them as defiled.

Though their beliefs and lifestyle may set Yazidis apart from other Iraqis, they say times of need bring them closer, like in the army.

"We live together, sleep together (in the army) and fight the enemy together. One gives his blood to the other — his friend, his brother," Aizdu said.

Nelida Fuccaro, a lecturer on modern Middle Eastern history at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies in Exeter, England, said Yazidis were persecuted in colonial Iraq. Now, there is no government policy of religious discrimination against them and they are generally better integrated into society, Fuccaro said. Still, social discrimination and prejudice

(See DEVIL, page seven)

## Three hundred years on, Russian Old Believers hang on in Oregon

by ANDREW KRAMER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WOODBURN, Ore.** — An old woman wearing peasant clothes and a kerchief stands in front of a Russian church topped by gilded cupolas.

The scene could be out of a distant century if it weren't for a Ford pickup parked nearby and a TV antenna sprouting from a house.

This is "the village," a row of houses and churches in the heart of Oregon's community of Russian Old Believers, descendants of dissident Christians who split from the Russian Orthodox Church in the 17th century, then fled to the United States to escape persecution.

Struggling to preserve traditions dating back to medieval times, they cling to strict rules: No meat on Wednesdays or Fridays. Peasant-style clothing

must be worn with a belt. Followers cannot eat off the same dishes as nonbelievers, so some Old Believers eat out only at fast-food restaurants where meals come in disposable containers.

"It's never been easy to be an Old Believer," said Brother Ambrose Moorman, an Old Believer monk and curator of a Russian museum at the Mount Angel Abbey.

On Jan. 7, the sect will celebrate Christmas according to the Russian Orthodox religious calendar, which runs two weeks behind the Gregorian calendar used in the West.

While most Americans decorate for Christmas, Old Believers do the opposite: All ornaments, such as religious icons, are taken down and the house is cleaned and made as bare as possible before the holiday.

Old Believers must fast for periods of time and abstain from alcohol leading up to Christmas. They celebrate the holiday with an all night Mass ending with a festive breakfast and a return of the decorations.

"We would go to church on Christmas Eve and Mom would stay home and put up the decorations," recalled Ulita Seleznev, a first-grade teacher at Heritage Elementary School in Woodburn.

The Old Believers split from the Russian Orthodox Church when the institution enacted reforms to reconcile differences between Russian religious texts and Greek originals. The Old Believers chose instead to adhere to traditional rituals.

On the surface, the schism concerned such seemingly trivial issues as how many fingers should be extended while making the sign of the cross: The

Old Believers use two, modern Russian Orthodox three.

On a deeper level, the split seemed to reflect different visions of Russia's future. The Old Believers, whose faith developed in the forests and swamps of Russia's hinterlands, opposed the subordination of religion to the increasingly powerful secular government in Russia as the country became an empire.

Many Old Believers fled the country over the years. Those that remained stayed on the fringes of Russian society, typically living in remote villages in the far north or in Siberia. About 3 million people are of Old Believer descent in Russia today.

The 10,000 Old Believers in Oregon are the largest concen-

(See RUSSIAN, page seven)

## Religion BRIEFS

**Churches, synagogues buy 'fair-trade' gourmet coffee**

SEATTLE — It's a regular church activity: sipping coffee with fellow worshippers after the hymns and sermons.

Now the coffee itself is serving a higher purpose. More churches and synagogues are buying organic, "fair-trade" and "shade-grown" gourmet coffee intended to benefit environmental and social causes.

Coffee companies that specialize in such goods find houses of worship interested in their product.

"There's a really strong link in communities of faith around social-justice issues," said Erbin Crowell, coordinator of the Interfaith Coffee Program of Equal Exchange, a Canton, Mass., coffee company that buys directly from Third World farmers.

"Just by coincidence, right there in front of them is this product that they share on a weekly basis that is perhaps one of the most direct links to communities in the developing world," he said.

The company's four-year-old program has grown to include 3,800 congregations of different denominations.

Poverty Bay Coffee in Auburn, south of Seattle, started selling shade-grown coffee last year to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Bellevue and has since landed three more churches as customers.

"Coffee with a conscience" address different kinds of social issues. With fair-trade coffee, a third party certifies that beans are bought from indigenous farmers for a fair, set price. It was around \$1.26 per pound minimum in the late fall.

Organic coffee is grown by farmers who avoid use of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals. With shade-grown farming, taller trees protect the coffee plants, enrich the soil and provide a habitat for migratory birds.

**Activists demonstrate against war, confronting cardinal at cathedral**

BOSTON — A group of Roman Catholic peace activists protested in front of Cathedral of the Holy Cross and confronted Cardinal Bernard Law, arguing church teachings do not

allow support for the U.S. military action in Afghanistan.

About 35 members of Pax Christi, a Catholic peace movement, and Agape, a lay Catholic community in Hardwick, demonstrated for several hours in front of the cathedral on Dec. 30, then approached Law at the end of Mass. They asked him to exercise "moral leadership" by opposing war.

Law, who has supported military action following the Sept. 11 attacks, said he respects the views of the protesters but does not agree with them. He urged them to reread the Catholic catechism, which teaches war is acceptable as a last resort to protect the common good.

"There are those in the church who believe that they must conscientiously object to all war at any time," he said. "I respect people who have that position, but I would have to say that that is not the position of the church."

The protest was not adversarial, as cathedral staff invited the protesters in for coffee before Mass. Law acknowledged their presence from the pulpit, saying, "We certainly associate ourselves with their prayer for peace."

**Greek Orthodox offer icon electronic card service**

NEW YORK — Orthodox Christians can send icon cards via e-mail for many occasions as part of a new service offered by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.

More than 200 electronic cards are available to mark major feasts of the Orthodox Church, Lent, Holy Week, Easter, baptism and marriage.

The cards feature a picture of a saint, a brief description of the significance of the holiday or feast and the related saint for Orthodox Christians and a space to write a personalized greeting.

The Department of Internet Ministries runs the program.

— The Associated Press



# Valentine Special

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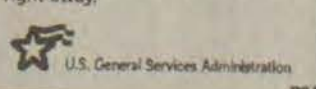
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# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Walter Raleigh (W.R.) Barnett, 87, of Martin, died Monday, December 31, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Daisy Wright Barnett. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ruby Crisp Blankenship, 75, of Wayland, died Monday, Dec. 24, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Randy Boyd, 60, of Tram, died Sunday, Dec. 30, at Tram, following an accident. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 1 p.m., at the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, at Banner. Burial was in the Green Kidd Cemetery, Banner, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Buford Coburn, 68, of Garrett, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Avanel Short Coburn. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

George Delmer Cox, 69, of Claypool, In., formerly of Auxier, died Dec. 3, at the VA Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is survived by his first wife, Geneva Bays Cox. Services were conducted Friday, Dec.

7, at the First Freewill Baptist Church in Claypool. Military graveside services were by the American Legion Post 253 North Webster at the Lakeview Cemetery, Silver Lake. McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Ind., was in charge of arrangements.

Grace Allen Damron, 77, of Allen, died Friday, Dec. 21, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Albert Dixon, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, Dec. 31, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Earnest Gibson, 84, of Willard, Ohio, native of Garrett, died Friday, Dec. 28, at the Willard Mercy Hospital, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Maxine (Bolen) Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 31, under the direction of Secor Funeral Home.

Grover Hill, 81, of Wheelwright, died Thursday, Jan. 3, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Aggie Johnson Hill. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Jan. 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

June Martin Howard, 85, of Kenton, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, died Monday, Dec. 31, at the Sunbridge Care Rehabilitation Center, Marion, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Jan. 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Belle Little, 92, of Wheelwright, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lula Martin, 87, of Eastern, died Friday, Dec. 28, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Collene Meade, 49, of Harold, died Friday, Dec. 21, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Goldie Mitchell, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, Jan. 3, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Holly Bush Cemetery, at Teaberry.

## Obituary

### Verna Mae Hicks

Verna Mae Hicks, 72, of Wilmington, Ohio, formerly of Martin, Ky., died Thursday, January 3, 2002, at the Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Ohio.

Born on June 3, 1929, in Risner, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James Hale and Sarah Prater Hale. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Burnis Hicks.

Other survivors include one son, Bill (Shirley) Hicks of Wilmington Ohio; three daughters, Carol Vance of Mason, Ohio, Pam (Edward) Fizer of Sabina, Ohio, Malesa Smith of Maineville, Ohio; two brothers, Clyde (Brenda) Hale of Martin, Ky., Lawrence (Iley) Hale of Prestonsburg, Ky.; six grandchildren, Jeanette (Mike) Coady, Mark Vance, Krista (William) Rowe, Jarrod Hicks, Sarah Fizer and Ashley Fizer; one great-grandchild, Corinne Coady.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Bill Hale, and four sisters, Pearly Prater, Thelma Ousley, Okea Haywood, and Virginia Adkins.

Services will be conducted Monday, January 7, 2002, at noon, at the Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home, 327 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio, with Pastor Kelly D. McInerney officiating.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery, Corwin, Ohio, under the direction of Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home, Wilmington, Ohio.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Emma Mae Pack, 83, of Martin, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Christine Moran Patton, 80, of Auxier, died Friday, Dec. 28, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Dwight Pennington, 44, of Melvin, died Monday, Dec. 31, following an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Kaye Caudill Pennington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Jan. 4, at noon, at the Burton Pentecostal Church of God, Bypro. Burial was in the Stewart family cemetery, Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ethel Sherman, 87, of Ironton, Ohio, formerly of Dwale, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, at the Sunset Nursing Home at Coal Grove, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Jan. 5, under the direction of Hayes-Phillips Funeral Home, Ironton, Ohio.

Mary E. Slone, 74, of Dema, died Monday, Dec. 17, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Willis Sparks, 48, of Abbott, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, Dec. 29, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Burial was in the Sparks-Hill Cemetery, Abbott Rd., Prestonsburg.

### Johnson County

Gloria Beatrice Butcher, 75, native of Johnson County,

died Monday, Dec. 24, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 27, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Dorothy Maynard Castle, 58, of Delaware, Ohio, died Sunday, Dec. 28, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Hayes Castle. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 29, at Lemaster Cemetery, Oil Springs, for Mae Lemaster, 89, who died in McDermott, Ohio.

Lora McCoy, 94, died Saturday, Dec. 22, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Elmer Ale Mills, 71, died Monday, Dec. 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 27, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

James Willard Muncy, 79, died Monday, Dec. 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Lavada Pelphrey, 96, of Hager Hill, died Saturday, Dec. 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Joe Harold Pigg, 36, of Paintsville, died Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 14, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Ruby A. Richardson, 62, of Warsaw, Ind., native of Paintsville, died Saturday, Dec. 28, at Lutheran Hospital of Indiana, Ft. Wayne. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p.m., at God's Highway to Heaven Church. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel.

Ferne Pack Ward, 76, of Martha, died Friday, Dec. 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Graveside services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

### Knott County

Bethany L. Appleton, 24, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Knott County, died Saturday, Dec. 15, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, William E. "Bill" Appleton III. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Thomas Austin, 84, of Kings Mountain, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Danville. He is survived by his wife, Venessie Watts Austin. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bruce Bentley, 83, of Topmost, died Sunday, Dec. 23, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lloyd Collins, 74, of Isom, died Friday, Dec. 28, at his residence. He is survived by

(See OBITs, page eight)

## Russian

tration of members of their faith living in the United States. Some were directed to the state by charities that helped Christians migrate from communist countries during the Cold War.

Yavori Cam, the founder of the Old Believers' village, carved the subdivision from verdant farmland about 30 miles south of Portland in the 1960s.

On a recent Sunday service inside Pokrov Church, men in dark robes chanted as women crossed themselves and genuflected before icons illuminated by candles.

After a Sunday church service, girls and boys scampered out onto Bethlehem Road in the village in pink and red embroidered clothes, with kerchiefs and leather boots and belts, giving the quaint impression of an Old World peasant festival.

Old Believers get their fashion sense at baptism. Eight-day-old infants are dressed in an embroidered shirt, or rubashka, a homemade belt called a poyas, and a cross, and are expected to wear the same style for the rest of their lives.

For girls, a flowing dress, or platya, extending to the ankles must be worn tied with the belt.

Maintaining such traditions continues to be a challenge.

Old Believers have to observe 40 annual religious holidays, and the religion's strict rules make employment with businesses in the community at large all but impossible. About half are farmers — one of the few occupations that meshes with their lifestyle.

Many Old Believers don't believe in education past eighth-

grade, and send their children to work on farms or at construction jobs with friends and relatives.

Still, Seleznev said she sees more and more Old Believers making compromises. All drive cars and most these days watch television.

"Ten or 15 years ago people were more worried about the outside. Now you hear less about the outside" because Old Believers are becoming more a part of it, she said.

Kalin Ayhan, a Woodburn police officer and Old Believer, had to decide whether to shave his beard, an act the sect considers an insult to God, or be fired from his job. He decided to shave.

Community leaders allowed him to continue attending church, but barred him from chanting the liturgy with the men and made him stand in the back with the women. He split from the community soon after.

"They came over here and put us smack down in the middle of the United States of America but say, 'Don't take part in anything,'" he said.

His cousin, Filip Ayhan, took a different path. He grew up in the village and spoke only Russian until first grade then quit school after seventh-grade.

Ayhan began working as a painter with family members or other Russians who are contractors. He vows he will stay and raise his children in the same fashion.

"We're still closely knit, but not reclusive as before," Seleznev said. "The kids are more American growing up than when I grew up."

## Devil

against them continue, said Fuccaro, who wrote a book on Yazidis.

Ihsan Mohammed, a sociologist at Baghdad University, agrees.

"The government does not discriminate between one minority and another or between minorities and the larger society" and fights those who do, he said.

Although some Yazidis in Iraq live in areas populated by Muslims or Christians, they generally prefer to live in all-Yazidi communities like Yarmouk Compound, created in the 1970s.

As little as Yarmouk offers, young Yazidis, like Ta'alo Haidar, refuse to leave, though they say they want a better life. Yazidis say they are particularly destitute, in an economy

crippled by more than a decade of economic sanctions, imposed by the United Nations as punishment for Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"We want development here. We want roads, electricity and phones," said Haidar, a farm worker who lives in the compound.

Vehicles are rare here. Residents peer down from their roofs or peek from behind metal doors on hearing the sound of an approaching car.

Many Yazidis are related in this community near Mosul, some 200 miles north of Baghdad, and virtually everyone knows each other. Most young men in the compound commute to work on farms in nearby villages and towns.

Today, most speak Kurdish and few understand Arabic —

the language of their holy books, called Kitab al-Jilwah, the Book of Emergence or Book of Revelation, and Mashef Rash, the Black Book.

Men are encouraged to leave beards untrimmed, grow their hair and braid it. They prefer to dress in white, since they believe their religion sanctifies the color. Yazidis regard marriage outside their faith as a sin punishable by ostracizing or even death to restore lost honor.

Among their more unusual beliefs is that evil is found in lettuce; therefore, the vegetable should never be eaten. It is one of the traditions Yazidis said they make sure to observe though they don't know their origin.

"We have to follow our traditions," Aizdu said.

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# U2 leads the pack with eight Grammy nominations

by ANTHONY BREZNICAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Veteran rockers U2 grabbed a leading eight Grammy nominations Friday, including record, album and song of the year. But the day's biggest surprise was neosoul newcomer India.Arie, who nabbed seven nominations.

Her debut "Acoustic Soul" was nominated for album of the year, while her breakout song "Video" received bids for record and song of the year. She was also nominated for best new artist.

"I don't know what to do," said India.Arie, who helped announce the nominations. "My spirit is flying and I want to jump and shout."

The numerous nominations were surprising because

India.Arie's disc was only a moderate success in sales, in comparison to the year's biggest sensation, Alicia Keys. India.Arie's biggest song, "Video," a celebration of self-beauty and worth, never even cracked the Top 20 on the pop singles chart.

Keys was expected by many to receive the most nominations for her "Songs in A Minor," which sold 4.1 million copies and was among the year's 10 top-selling discs. She received six, including record and song of the year for No. 1 smash "Fallin'," but was surprisingly left out of the album of the year category.

Still, Keys was giddy after the nominations were announced.

"It's a surprise, because people told me that 'Fallin'' would never be on the radio period," Keys told The Associated Press. "I would be happy to just attend

the Grammys, let alone be nominated."

Other multiple nominees included classical conductor Pierre Boulez with six, and country singer Alison Krauss, R&B vocalist Brian McKnight and rappers OutKast with five each.

T-Bone Burnett, Nelly Furtado, Train, Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler and Lucinda Williams each had four nominations.

Diversity reigned in the album of the year category, where nominees included Bob Dylan for "Love and Theft," India.Arie's rhythmic "Acoustic Soul," and the potent rap of OutKast's "Stankonia" in addition to U2's "All That You Can't Leave Behind" and the bluegrass compilation soundtrack to the film "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Keys' "Fallin'," U2's "Walk

On" and India.Arie's "Video" compete in the record of the year against OutKast's "Ms. Jackson" and Train's "Drops of Jupiter."

U2's "Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get Out Of," "Video," "Fallin'," Train's "Drops of Jupiter" and Furtado's "I'm Like a Bird" face off in the song of the year field, which honors the writers.

Besides Keys and India.Arie, Furtado, singer David Gray and alternative rockers Linkin Park were nominated for best new artist.

Among U2's eight nominations, the band competes against itself in the best rock song category with two singles, "Elevation" and "Walk On."

This year the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced the new category for best rap/sung collaboration that honors songs that combine vocal melodies with staccato rap cadences.

Nominees in the first-time category include Eve and Gwen Stefani for "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Ja Rule and Case for "Livin' It Up," Jagged Edge and Nelly for "Where The Party At," Ludacris and Nate Dogg for "Area Codes" and Mystic and Planet Asia for "W."

Best country album nominees included Willie Nelson for his "Rainbow Connection" and the contemporary artist cover album "Timeless-Hank Williams Tribute." Other nominees: Tricia Yearwood's "Inside Out," Tim McGraw's "Set This Circus Down" and Diamond Rio's "One More Day."

In the best country song category, singer Jamie O'Neal had two songwriting nominations, "There Is No Arizona" and "When I Think About Angels."

O'Neal said she hoped the double nomination secured a win.

"It's all in the stars," she said. "I'm elated. I'm on Cloud 10 — no, put that down as Cloud 11."

Other nominees included Lonestar's "I'm Already There," Diamond Rio's "One More Day" and "The Lucky One" by Alison Krauss and the band

Union Station.

Nominees for best rap album included OutKast for "Stankonia," Eve for "Scorpion," Ja Rule for "Pain Is Love," Jay-Z for "The Blueprint" and Ludacris for "Back For The First Time."

The 44th annual Grammy Awards ceremony is scheduled for Feb. 27 in Los Angeles.

## Grammy Award nominees in top categories

The Associated Press

Nominations in top categories for the 44th annual Grammy Awards announced Friday:

**Record of the Year:** "Video," India.Arie; "Fallin'," Alicia Keys; "Ms. Jackson," OutKast; "Drops of Jupiter," Train; "Walk On," U2.

**Album of the Year:** "Love and Theft," Bob Dylan; "Acoustic Soul," India.Arie; "Stankonia," OutKast; "All That You Can't Leave Behind," U2; "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack, various artists.

**Song of the Year:** "Drops of Jupiter," Charlie Colin, Rob Hotchkiss, Pat Monahan, Jimmy Stafford and Scott Underwood (Train); "Fallin'," Alicia Keys (Alicia Keys); "I'm Like a Bird," Nelly Furtado (Nelly Furtado); "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," U2 (U2); "Video," India.Arie, Carlos "Six July" Broady and Shannon Sanders (India.Arie).

**New Artist:** Nelly Furtado, David Gray, India.Arie, Alicia Keys, Linkin Park.

**Pop Vocal Album:** "Whoa, Nelly!," Nelly Furtado; "All For You," Janet Jackson; "Songs From the West Coast," Elton John; "Celebrity," 'N Sync; "Lovers Rock," Sade.

**Rock Album:** "Gold," Ryan Adams; "Just Push Play," Aerosmith; "Stories From the City, Stories From the Sea," PJ Harvey; "Hybrid Theory," Linkin Park; "All That You Can't Leave Behind," U2.

**Rap Album:** "Scorpion," Eve; "Pain Is Love," Ja Rule; "The Blueprint," Jay-Z; "Back For the First Time," Ludacris; "Stankonia," OutKast.

**Country Album:** "One More Day," Diamond Rio; "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw; "Rainbow Connection," Willie Nelson; "Timeless — Hank Williams Tribute," various artists; "Inside Out," Trisha Yearwood.

## Obits

his wife, Mattie Ballard Collins. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Hauley Cox, 58, of Mousie, died Monday, Dec. 17. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Johnny Davidson, 39, of Carrie, died Friday, Dec. 28, following an auto accident. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 11 a.m., at the Montgomery Baptist Church. Burial was in the Davidson-Cornett Cemetery, Carrie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Cody Wayne Fugate, 8, of Hindman, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Lois Gayheart, 88, of Hindman, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Spencer Jent, 78, of Red Fox, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Beulah Faye Hughes Jent. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Melissa Campbell Martin, 88, of Mousie, died Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Nannie Faye Mays, 62, of Whitesburg, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 23, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Maxine C. Olson, 76, of Columbus, Ohio, died Friday, Dec. 21, at Kobacker House, in Columbus. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 24, at the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel. Burial followed at the Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Essie Owsley, 84, of Carrie, died Thursday, Dec. 20, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Linzey Wicker, of Mousie, died Sunday, Dec. 23, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

### Pike County

Fred "Judge" Damron, 87, of Amos Newsom Lane, died Saturday, Dec. 29, at his

home. He is survived by his wife, Belle Chaney Damron. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Elmo DuBois, 67, of Brownstown, Mich., died Thursday, Dec. 27. She is survived by her husband, Jerry DuBois. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, under the direction of John Molnar Funeral Home.

Maye Lowe "Blackie" Howard, 83, of Lowes Branch, died Saturday, Dec. 29, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Vernon Hunt, 73, of Little Fork of Caney, native of Kimper, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Robinson Hunt. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jerry Cleon Johnson, 53, of Virgie, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Connie Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Raymond Johnson, 62, of Harolds Branch, native of Pikeville, died Friday, Dec. 28, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Phyllis Tackett Miracle, 49, of Little Creek Road, native of Floyd County, died Friday, Dec. 28, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Freddy Miracle. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Dec. 31, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Glen A. Smith, 76, of Pikeville, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Homer Thacker, 74, of Belfry, died Friday, Dec. 28, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Harold Thacker, 72, of Canada, died Saturday, Dec. 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Memorial graveside services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Marie Williams, 68, of Pikeville, died Saturday, Dec. 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 1, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

### Martin County

Della Christina Anderson, 39, of Turkey Creek, Inez, died Monday, Dec. 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 27, under the direction of

Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Elmer Ale Mills, 71, of Inez, died Monday, Dec. 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 27, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

James Willard Muncy, 79, of Lovely, died Monday, Dec. 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 26, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

### Lawrence County

Claudia C. May, 90, of Blaine, died Sunday, Dec. 16, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home. She is survived by her husband, Orville May. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 19, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Nora G. Thompson, 88, of Groveport, Ohio, formerly of Lawrence County, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, at her residence. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 28, at Yatesville Memorial Gardens, Louisa. Heston Funeral Home, was in charge of local arrangements.

### Magoffin County

Edith Bailey Arnett, 86, of Salyersville, died Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Salyersville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Mary Louise Adams Cantrell, 76, of Chelsea, Michigan, died Thursday, Dec. 20, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, George Cantrell. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 23, under the direction of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Audrey Gay Burton Carty, 64, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the St. Claire Medical Center, in Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 22, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Clyde Johnson, 83, of Salyersville, died Thursday, Dec. 20, at the King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Delsie Gilliam Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Dec. 23, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Cecil Lovely, 81, of Waldo, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Erma Wireman Lovely. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 29, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

James E. Reed, 63, of Muncie, Ind., native of Salyersville, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Hospital in Carmel, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, Mary "Boguski" Reed. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 21, under the direction of the Parson Mortuary.

# Odds and ends

■ HARRISBURG, Pa. — An artist has used 800 pounds of donated Land O'Lakes butter to sculpt a tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The creamy sculpture, on display at the 86th annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show, depicts a firefighter, police officer and soldier holding flags.

Sculptor Edward Shank said the piece, which took 50 hours to create, involved molding butter over chicken wire. Much of the work was performed inside a refrigerated case that keeps the butter from melting.

Shank said he sees the work as a combination of his three loves: art, the military and public service.

"Of anything I've ever sculpted, this comes closest to my heart," he said.

Shank is a public relations noncommissioned officer in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard 193rd Special Operations Wing in Middletown. He has been sculpting with butter at the Farm Show since 1996.

■ MILFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Until recently a small farm town, Milford Township has grown so quickly that some municipal duties have fallen by the wayside — such as naming roads.

The township of 15,000 has at least 50 unnamed roads that officials say they hope to have named, numbered and listed on maps soon for the convenience of everyone from fire crews to

postal workers.

"Thirty years ago, we had, what, 30 roads?" township Supervisor Don Green said. "You could call and say, 'My house is on fire and I'm on the third road past Bob's barn,' and people would know exactly what you were talking about."

With all the unnamed roads, Milford mail carriers have been making deliveries at mailboxes planted along the closest named roads. "We don't deliver down a road if it's not named," Milford Postmaster Greg Brandell told The Detroit News for a story Thursday.

In December, the township board adopted an ordinance pushing for the naming of roads this year.

"It's a safety issue more than anything else," Green said. Not long ago, fire trucks circled aimlessly while a home burned on one of the unnamed streets.

"The fire department finally figured out where it was and put the fire out," Green said.

■ HONEY BROOK, Pa. — A 16-year-old Amish boy has been charged with drunken driving for crashing a horse-drawn buggy into a car on Christmas, police said.

State police said Thursday that the boy drove into the path of a car in Honey Brook, about 40 miles west of Philadelphia. They said Monnie Shemonski, of Dillsburg, was driving the car. There were no injuries.

The teen, who was not identi-

fied, will be prosecuted through county juvenile authorities.

A blood-alcohol level was not available.

■ SCOTT, La. — Almost anything goes during Mardi Gras — except maybe Silly String.

The colorful, foamlike string that sprays out of a can is in line to become a banned substance here during Mardi Gras parades.

Like a ban already on the books in nearby Lafayette, a proposed ordinance before the Scott City Council would prohibit the party favor within 300 feet of an established parade route. Violators face a maximum \$300 fine, up to 30 days in jail or both.

The city received complaints about Silly String after a parade during Mardi Gras last year, most coming from musicians who had it sprayed into trumpets and trombones. Mayor Hazel Myers said.

"We want to take care of any complaints as they arise to prevent any trouble down the line," she said.

Another concern is that the aerosol foam string is flammable, Myers said.

Adrienne Foret, general manager of Party City of Lafayette, said Silly String is harmless if handled correctly.

"It cleans real well," she said. "It comes right up when it

(See ODDS, page nine)

## Court

opinion pointed to other testimony that she was not incapacitated. She raised a family, transacted business, shopped and bargained and solicited baby-sitting clients.

"This evidence that Murphy possessed the ability to function in her daily life supports the jury's determination that she was capable of acting wantonly" on the fatal day, Buckingham wrote.

The verdict option of guilty but mentally ill has long been controversial in Kentucky. Its legality is usually attacked because of its incongruity. Despite what it implied, defendants were not guaranteed psychiatric treatment.

Murphy said that fact should have been explained, lest jurors seize upon guilty but mentally

ill as a "compromise verdict."

The appeals court said Murphy produced no evidence to back up her claim. On the other hand, the mental health director for the Department of Corrections told the trial court that mental health services in prison had been greatly expanded in recent years, Buckingham noted.

Judge Julia Tackett of Lexington joined in the opinion. Judge Tom Emberton of Edmonton said he concurred only in the result.

Also Friday, the appeals court upheld the state's revocation of the license of a day-care in Richmond whose former director was convicted of child abuse and sexual abuse.

United Apostolic Lighthouse, which operated as

Lighthouse Day Care Center, contended the Cabinet for Health Services exceeded its authority. The appeals court, in an opinion by Judge Wilfrid A. Schroder of Covington, said there was "more than sufficient evidence" to support the action.

The center was closed in 1999. Its former director, Joey Dean Herndon, was convicted in September 2000 of sexually abusing a young boy. Herndon also was convicted on four counts of nonsexual abuse. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

Judges John D. Miller of Owensboro and Daniel T. Guidugli of Newport joined Schroder in upholding an earlier ruling by Franklin Circuit Court.

Continued from p5



## Stoplight

to use the intersection at Route 80 and Route 1428 into the downtown Martin area more frequently. This dividing change was made even more disconcerting to drivers when coupled with unrelated roadside work also being done on portions of Route 80 near the

intersection at the time.

A verbal request was made then by city clerk Pam Justice, according to Department of Highways traffic and permits branch manager for district 12, Charles Neeley, asking for a temporary light at the intersection, considering the

increased traffic flow there as a result of the bridge replacements.

Neeley, along with department employees Greg Couch and Roger Tackett, said he made a visit to the intersection on Jan. 29, 2001, approximately 10 days after bridge construction got underway.

"We expected that after the maintenance work on the roadside was done and completed that it would improve traffic flow," Neeley said Friday. "But I will revisit the issue and initiate a traffic study to determine if this intersection meets the requirements for a traffic signal."

Robinson has expressed passionate concerns for the safety of human life in her

argument for a traffic light at the intersection, adding that a count, which is often done by the department to determine if an area meets the requirements for a traffic signal, should not overshadow the priority to save lives.

"They say there's not enough traffic over there, but I've seen traffic backed all the way up Buck's Branch Hill coming down (Route) 80," said Robinson, adding that work on the Twin Bridges could last until May. "The need for a light over there is so great ... There have been many people who were critically injured. It's a shame, when you can avoid losing lives and avoid accidents ... What's a count matter when

it's going to save lives ... I don't think this is too much to ask for."

Although Martin officials have verbally requested a temporary light for the intersection, there have been no written requests received, according to Neeley, who added quickly that this fact would not impede on the Department of Highways' plans to initiate another study of the intersection.

"We're not going to let that prevent us from evaluating the need for a traffic signal," explained Neeley. "I'll reserve judgment about what should be done until after the counts are evaluated."

As for Monday morning's fatal accident at the intersec-

tion, Neeley said the wreck will, as in all cases, weigh in the decision along with other data gathered during a study.

"Accident histories at any location we do a study is considered in the evaluation of a traffic signal," said Neeley.

Robinson maintained Friday that a fight for an improvement to the intersection was an obligation on her part, as well as the rest of the city.

"On behalf of the city, our city council and myself as mayor, it is our place to protect the lives in this city," said Robinson. "That is a state highway out there and we expect the state to do the same and let lives be their top priority."

## Tax

Continued from p4

that the relative tax burden on Kentucky's poor is not as great as once thought.

Moberly said Fox's delay in producing his own report to the subcommittee will not substantially delay the subcommittee's own report, which he said would not come until later in

the session anyway.

Even after the subcommittee reports, Moberly said the likelihood for anything happening to taxes will depend on whether the budget, redistricting and other contentious issues have been resolved, or at least calmed.

# Soldiers pack bags, inspect equipment for deployment

by KIMBERLY HEFLING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL — Soldiers were inspecting Humvees, personnel carriers and other camouflaged vehicles whose engines roared and brakes squealed Friday as they were lined up for inspection and loading in preparation for airlift to southern Afghanistan.

"I feel we're ready to go and do what's required," said Lt. Matthew Woods, 27, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., pausing from the task.

Woods is one of up to 2,500 soldiers from the 187th Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division that will be leaving this month to relieve Marines at a base in Kandahar where suspected Taliban and al-Qaida detainees are lodged.

Military officials have said

the regiment's soldiers — nicknamed the "Rakkasans" — will also help secure an airfield in Afghanistan. They could also participate in combat or humanitarian relief missions in the region.

Also at Fort Campbell on Friday, medics loaded medical equipment into shipping pallets, soldiers tossed duffel bags with uniforms and socks into other shipping pallets, and the air assault division's helicopters were being inspected.

"It's a lot of work required, and I lot of hard work pays off with a successful deployment," Woods said.

Military leaders at Fort Campbell, 50 miles north of Nashville, Tenn., where the division is based, won't say how much equipment is going with the soldiers or the exact date of deployment.

Since Sept. 11, the soldiers have been told to get their personal affairs in order. Many have signed wills and signed

power of attorney over to spouses or other family members.

Spc. Marlin Jolly, 22, of Hot

Springs, Ark., said except for a few days off at Christmas when they were told not to be more than 12 hours from the post, he and the others deploying have been required to be ready to go within two hours since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The waiting has been stressful, he said. When they finally got the word they would be going, it was a "welcomed fact," Marlin said.

"I told my mom that I loved them and I would be back," Marlin said.

Each soldier is taking about 200 pounds of personal gear. That includes cold-weather gear because the soldiers are prepared to sleep on the ground in Afghanistan if necessary,

Woods said.

Already, about 700 soldiers from the 187th are in Pakistan on an undisclosed mission, Maj. Gen. Richard A. Cody, the division's commanding general said Wednesday.

The Rakkasans, equipped with parachutes during World War II, got the nickname during the U.S. occupation in Japan following World War II. It loosely translates to "falling down umbrella" in Japanese, a reference to the parachutes.

The soldiers are prepared to stay as long as necessary, said Spc. Anthony Montgomery, 30, of Eagle Rock, Mo.

"The call could come at any time," Montgomery said of the soldiers' inevitable deployment.

## Ragland case to include metallurgic evidence on bullets

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Prosecutors plan to use metal tests on bullets as evidence in the trial of Shane Ragland, accused of killing former University of Kentucky football player Trent DiGiuro, court records indicate.

But attorneys for Ragland are seeking to block the jury from seeing the evidence when the trial begins next month. The evidence includes the FBI laboratory's metallurgical analysis of unspent .243-caliber rounds found at the home of Ragland's father, Frankfort businessman Jerry Ragland, and the bullet found in the victim.

The court records do not include the results of the metallurgical tests, which analyze the makeup of lead in bullets and compare them for similarities.

Prosecutors have subpoenaed a consultant to the Winchester firearms and ammunition manufacturer. The consultant is expected to testify that the shells found at Ragland's father's home were manufactured three months before DiGiuro was killed, according to court records.

The tests could be key to the prosecution's case because ballistics testing did not show conclusively that a .243-caliber rifle taken from Shane Ragland's mother's home was used in the slaying.

Ragland, whose trial is scheduled to open Jan. 22, was charged with the murder in July 2000, nearly six years to the day after DiGiuro was shot during a party to celebrate his 21st birthday.

Lexington police were stumped before Ragland's former girlfriend, Aimee Lloyd, came forward and told investigators Ragland had confessed to her. Police say Ragland believed DiGiuro was responsible for getting him blackballed from a UK fraternity.

Ragland's lawyers are seeking to have the metallurgy tests excluded from evidence on a claim that the FBI lab, which conducted two rounds of tests, did not leave enough lead for the defense to conduct its own tests.

In the motion to block the evidence, Ragland's lawyers claim that more than half the lead in the bullet was lost while in possession of police or the FBI. The motion also said the FBI destroyed too much of the DiGiuro bullet in the first test conducted in 1996, long before Ragland was considered a suspect.

"The Commonwealth or its agents have simply lost critical evidence, as well as used and consumed unnecessary quantities of evidence in performing destructive testing," according to the defense motion filed Dec. 19.

Fayette Circuit Judge Thomas Clark will hear evidence on the motion Jan. 9.

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## David School first to sponsor blood drive during National Volunteer Blood Donor Month

We often take important things for granted - our family, our home, and our good health. January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month to honor the thousands of people who care enough to help the sick and injured by making sure blood is there when it's needed. Central Kentucky Blood Center, together with the David School, urges all Floyd residents to give blood on Thursday, January 10, at the David School, Stammer Hall. The drive will take place from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. There is no substitute for blood. When the ill and injured require transfusions, only another human being can provide this unique gift. The thousands of Kentuckians who donate blood each year are responding to a continuous and vital need for adequate blood supplies in hospitals throughout our area, such as Highlands Regional Medical Center. Don't wait for an emergency. Give blood on Thursday, January 10. For more information, contact Dawn Wheeler at (606) 432-4979.

## Agency collecting information for 'Most Wanted' deadbeat parent

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Lori Eckdahl had sought about every resource she could in trying to collect the past-due child support she was owed.

In 1999, she came across something on Kentucky's child-support Web site she thought would help. It was an item about a poster of Kentucky's most-wanted child-support evaders.

"I figured it couldn't hurt," said Eckdahl, of Lexington, who nominated her former boyfriend, Mark A. Todd, for the most-wanted poster. "It couldn't make things any worse than they already were."

The campaign, headed by the Kentucky Child Support Enforcement Commission, targets parents — those unable to be located or those hiding out — who owe more than \$10,000 in back child support. The commission is now collecting information for the 2002 poster, which should be completed by February, said Jennifer Dean, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office.

Earlier this month, the attorney general's office sent letters to county attorneys statewide requesting nominees for the 2002 poster. Guidelines include: owing \$10,000 or more in child support as established by the courts; not paying support in the preceding six months; not being in jail; and not having an arrest warrant issued.

Once completed, the posters are sent to sheriff's offices and posted in common areas such as post offices, rest stops, Laundromats and grocery stores. They are also in local child-support offices.

"Many of these people come from smaller towns where they are not just another face in the crowd," said Phillip Hedrick, county attorney in Boyd County and a member of the enforcement commission. "People have seen them and run into them or it's a next-door neighbor. I think (the posters) impose a consciousness on people that they might not otherwise have."

poster read: WANTED IN KENTUCKY.

The first poster was created in 1992 under Attorney General Chris Gorman. In the last two years, 13 men pictured on the poster have been found. Collectively, they owed at least \$258,000 in back child support.

A year after Eckdahl nominated Todd, he became the first evader to be arrested in that year's Most Wanted Campaign.

Eckdahl credits the poster for Todd's arrest in August 2000, and for helping to get some of the more than \$15,000 in back child support the state said he owed. Todd, 38, whose last-known address on the poster was listed as Dayton, Ky., is now supposed to pay \$100 a month to pay back the rest, she said, and "that's better than nothing."

Anyone can nominate a person to be included on the poster. Chandler's office and the enforcement commission are responsible for making sure the person owing support meets the criteria. A photo is then obtained by the parent who is owed child support, and that parent must approve the posting. The attorney general's office has four investigators assigned to help county attorneys locate people on the most-wanted poster and others severely behind on their child support.

"Often, the county attorneys who deal with these cases are trying very hard to find the offenders but they don't have the time; they have a lot on their plates," said Attorney General Ben Chandler, the commission's chairman. "These posters help them. It helps us get the most flagrant offenders who are cheating and stealing from their children."

Despite the success, the method isn't getting much support from groups such as Fathers on Rights for Custody Equality.

"They're putting these guys in the same category as a bank robber or murderer by putting these most-wanted posters out," said Gary Ferguson of Smith's Grove, secretary and treasurer of the group. He said the posters are also unfair because they target men.

"It's a gender-biased approach and seems like a violation of basic civil rights," said Ferguson.

## Hustler publisher Larry Flynt's fight for access to military missions goes to court

by JENNIFER LOVEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt on Friday planned to ask a federal judge to allow his reporters access to American military operations in Afghanistan.

Flynt, a Magoffin County native, filed his lawsuit in November, challenging the Defense Department's denial of his request for writers to accompany soldiers on combat missions in the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan. The Pentagon cited the "highly dangerous and unique nature" of the operations in its decision, according to a letter Flynt said he received from Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke.

U.S. District Judge Paul Freidman was to hear arguments in the case from both sides.

In the suit, Flynt argues that the media have a constitutional right to document what happens on the front lines and that the Defense Department cannot allow some reporters and not others.

In an interview Friday, Flynt acknowledged that the Defense Department must be able to set rules about media coverage, such as limiting the number of reporters allowed to join military operations and censoring some of what they write. He said the Pentagon's current rules are "too arbitrary and too capricious."

"I would like the judge to rule that we have a First Amendment right to cover the war — not just us, but any member of the press," Flynt said.

While saying he believes

mainstream news organizations would do a better job covering the war than his magazine, he wants the Pentagon to establish pools that eventually allow access to all who want it.

"If these journalists are willing to put their lives on the line, it is not for the government to say they can't," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman declined comment on the lawsuit, and also would not outline the ground rules the Defense Department uses to respond to media requests to accompany troops.

Since the military campaign began, reporters have been allowed aboard U.S. aircraft carriers where bombing missions are launched, and have also

flown on airplanes that delivered humanitarian food supplies to Afghanistan. Separately, some news organizations have stationed reporters inside Afghanistan to cover the war from the ground, but until recently they were not allowed to accompany U.S. special operations troops.

Pentagon officials had previously maintained they saw no way American reporters could cover special forces operations inside Afghanistan without endangering troops or providing information to enemies. They also said media curbs in the Afghan war are necessary for the United States to gain cooperation in the war on terrorism from reluctant neighboring

## Odds

Continued from p8

dries."

■ CLEVELAND — Researchers have determined that people with round heads have a greater risk of sleep apnea and chronic snoring than those with thinner faces.

"As the head gets relatively wider, the airway becomes relatively narrower from front to back," said Dr. Mark Hans, chairman of orthodontics at Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry.

Apnea, an interruption of breathing during sleep, usually causes people to snore loudly.

Hans and five other Case Western researchers compared head shapes of 60 snorers and 60 people with no history of snoring. Using X-rays, they measured from teeth to esophagus,

nose to nasal passage and cheek to jaw to create a "craniofacial risk index."

A researcher with no knowledge of the patients' snoring history was able to predict sleep apnea problems three out of four times using the index.

Apnea causes daytime sleepiness and can lead to high blood pressure and cardiovascular problems. It affects about 12 million Americans.

The index may eventually be used to screen people to determine if they should undergo costly testing for sleep apnea, said Dr. Steven Feinsilver, a sleep specialist at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

Fewer than 10 percent of people with sleep apnea are being treated, he said.



**Buck Gulick**

(40 yrs.)

Lordy, Lordy,  
Look Who's



Love,  
Kate, Caleb, Erik

**Green Beret killed in eastern Afghanistan is first U.S. military combat death since war began**

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army Special Forces soldier was killed Friday by small-arms fire during an ambush in eastern Afghanistan, the first American military death from enemy fire in the war against terrorism.

A CIA officer was wounded but was expected to survive.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. Central Command, said the casualties underscored the dangers faced by dozens of American special operations forces who are working with local Afghan fighters to coordinate the hunt for Osama bin Laden, his al-Qaida lieutenants and senior Taliban members.

In a sign of progress, the United States has arranged for Pakistan to turn over to U.S. control the Taliban's former ambassador to Pakistan, Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, who would be one of the highest ranking Taliban officials to fall into U.S. hands, according to a senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

**Afghans say Omar surrounded in central mountains; American serviceman killed**

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Afghan foreign minister said Mullah Mohammad Omar was surrounded by anti-Taliban forces near the central city of Baghlan, as U.S. troops and warplanes on Friday went after al-Qaida fighters in eastern Afghanistan.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the U.S. campaign in Afghanistan, said the location of Omar — once the Taliban's supreme leader and now the second most wanted fugitive after

**World Briefs**

Osama bin Laden — was not certain, though there had been indications he was in the Baghlan area.

He said Afghan officials in the southern city of Kandahar were negotiating with Taliban fighters near Baghlan and that some had surrendered, handing over their weapons.

**Israel seizes vessel it says was smuggling 50 tons of weapons for Palestinian Authority**

JERUSALEM — Israeli naval commandos commandeered a cargo ship in the Red Sea hundreds of miles from Israel's shores, finding 50 tons of Iranian-made weapons meant for the Palestinian Authority on board, the Israeli army chief said Friday.

Israel said the cache proves Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has not abandoned violence, even as U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni tried Friday to nudge the Israeli and Palestinian leaders toward a formal truce.

The Palestinian Authority vehemently denied involvement in weapons smuggling. Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said the Israeli allegations were a "theatrical game" intended to sabotage Zinni's mission.

**Argentina braces for devaluation after unheralded decade of currency stability**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Eduardo Duhalde on Friday asked Congress for unlimited special powers to revamp the economy, including an expected 40 percent devaluation and tricky dual currency system to avoid total economic collapse.

The ripple effect was being felt across the Atlantic where Spanish investors scrambled to protect some \$30 billion in

Argentine holdings, second only to the U.S. investment in the South American country.

The government wants Congress, by the weekend, to give Duhalde a free hand to restructure the country's economy by decree, opening the way for devaluation and quick imposition of a dual-currency system that would control prices for imports and exports but let others float.

**Emotional Bush cracks jokes as Texas honors him with portrait in state Capitol**

AUSTIN, Texas — A tear or two spilled down President Bush's cheek Friday as he saw his portrait unveiled in the Texas state Capitol and reflected on his "joyous six years" as governor.

"I'm going to take that can-do Texas spirit to Washington, for however long I'm there, and remind people that results are what matters," the president said.

On Monday, he closes a 12-day holiday at his central Texas ranch and returns to Washington to face a politically fractious election year.

But Friday was for nostalgia as his gubernatorial portrait took its prominent place on the first floor of the Capitol rotunda, beside that of Democrat Ann Richards, the incumbent Bush unseated in 1994 after a bitterly fought race.

**Dolly the cloned sheep has arthritis, scientists say**

LONDON — The world's first cloned sheep has developed arthritis at the relatively early age of 5 1/2 years, scientists said Friday, stirring debate

that the current cloning procedures might be flawed.

The announcement of Dolly's problem could raise new doubts about cloning animals for use in human transplantation and about cloning humans themselves.

"Dolly has arthritis in her left hind leg at the hip and the knee," said the scientist, Ian Wilmut, of the Edinburgh-based Roslin Institute. "We will never know in the case of Dolly whether her condition is because she was cloned or whether this was an unfortunate accident."

He said normal sheep of Dolly's age have been known to develop arthritis, but most don't until they are older.

**Spurrier resigns as Florida coach**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier took his visor, his Fun 'N' Gun and his swagger and left Florida in a stunning resignation Friday.

The 56-year-old man derided by his enemies as "Coach Superior" turned his back on a \$2.1 million-a-year contract and a lifetime of job security at his alma mater to pursue a job in the NFL.

"I'm not burned out, stressed out or mentally fatigued from coaching," Spurrier said in a statement. "I just feel my career as a college head coach, after 15 years, is complete, and if the opportunity and challenge of coaching an NFL team happens, it is something I would like to pursue."

The Minnesota Vikings and San Diego Chargers both have openings. Tom Coughlin of Jacksonville and Tony Dungy of Tampa Bay have both been considered candidates to leave their jobs this season.

**The role of public schooling evolves with society**

Public schools educate most of America's 40 million children. This has been true since the early Americans established public schools some 200 years ago, even though the United States has changed dramatically. The founding leaders of our country believed that the success of American democracy depended upon the development of an educated citizenry that would vote wisely, protect its rights and freedoms, and keep the nation secure from threats to democracy. The first advocates of publicly supported schools believed that the American people had a responsibility to educate all children in order to achieve certain basic democratic goals important to the development of our country. These goals included:

- preparing people to become responsible citizens,
- improving social conditions and cultural unity,
- helping people become economically self-sufficient, and
- enhancing individual happiness by enriching lives

Advocates believed that public schools would give Americans the basic literacy and arithmetic skills they needed to succeed in the workplace of the new nation, thereby reducing poverty and its consequences, and enabling children of humble birth to pursue financial success and improve their life.

The unsystematic approach of colonial times which included local schools for pay, boarding schools for children of the affluent, and other children receiving no formal education of any kind, was replaced with public or common schools organized and financed by the states. By the second half of the 19th century, free public schools were accessible to most children in the nation, and compulsory in most states.

Over the years, the role of America's public schools has

evolved beyond the two basic premises of teaching basic skills and cultivating values that serve a democratic society. Policy makers began to see the schools as a logical site to address societal issues, and schools were asked to expand their focus to include vocational, physical, and health education, foreign language; special education; and multicultural and bilingual education.

As our nation and our world become increasingly diverse, the original mission of public education continues to be relevant. Schools promote an understanding of diversity and empower every child to participate in our economy and democracy.

Public education promotes our future workforce and ensures that children will be prepared for the challenges of the future in order to increase our nation's competitive edge and meet the economic challenges of the 21st century.

**Parenting tips**

■ Ask your child's teacher how citizenship and character education are being promoted, and how you can support your child's progress.

■ Help your child develop responsibility by establishing age-appropriate responsibilities at home.

■ Let your child know how important citizenship is in your life by voting in elections, discussing community issues, and volunteering in your community or school.

■ Encourage your child to participate in the community through scouting, youth groups, or volunteer opportunities.

Information from The Master Teacher Series, submitted by Beverly Crisman, Community Education, Floyd County Schools.

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# Regional SPORTS

Sunday, January 6, 2002

Couch,  
Browns  
commit



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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

**COMMENTARY**

## UK ready for SEC court wars

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

You could say Kentucky's 101-67 win over Tulane Wednesday night wasn't exciting at all.

Or you could say it was a thrill right down to the wire. Regardless of which side of the fence you're on, two things were crystal clear Wednesday night - 9-2 Kentucky was more than ready for the

Southeastern Conference play that began yesterday, and there was no disappointing letdown after the most emotional game of the season.

Saturday's 20-point win over Louisville was a huge one for Tubby Smith's Wildcats. The statewide press began a daily count-down two weeks before the Cardinals came to town, even though the spotlight wasn't on the teams themselves. There was tremendous pressure - as if the Cats had found themselves in a holiday Final Four of some sort - and the Cats passed with flying colors.

It was also big for Mr. Smith himself. Kentucky's coach hasn't always been the most popular man to sit on the sideline, and for various reasons - some of which even had nothing to do with the color of his skin. Any time a coach has his son on the team, it's going to be controversial. That's all there is to

(See SEC, page three)

**BASEBALL**

## Legends announce 2002 coaching staff

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - The Houston Astros Assistant General Manager Tim Purpura announced today the club's minor league staff assignments for the Lexington Legends for the 2002 season.

J.J. Cannon, named Baseball Weekly "Manager of the Year" last season, returns for his second season as the Legends skipper. Pitching coach Charley Taylor also returns for his second season in Lexington and his 21st season with the Houston system.

The newest member of the Legends staff is Coach Pete Rancont (RANKHANT), who replaces Jayhawk Owens from last year's staff. Rancont, 53, spent last season with Michigan after spending nearly 30 years coaching at the high school and college levels. Most recently, Rancont spent 13 years as the head baseball coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Rancont was also a four-year letterman and a two-time all-SEC shortstop for Auburn.

The Lexington Legends begin their second year of play after taking Minor League Baseball by storm in 2001, posting the best record in Minor League Baseball (92-48, .657), winning the South Atlantic League title, and being named Baseball America "Low Single A Team of the Year."

The Legends will open the 2002 season on the road against Delmarva on April

4. The Legends will be back at Applebee's Park on April 11 versus Greensboro, first pitch 7:05.

**OUTDOORS**

## W.Va. Hunting & Fishing Show scheduled for later this month

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 2002 West Virginia Hunting & Fishing Show will be held January 25-27 at the Charleston Civic Center. Times for this year's show are noon-9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

The W.Va. Hunting & Fishing Show is the largest of its kind with over 200 exhibitors in the expanded and newly renovated Charleston Civic Center.

# Mtn. Classic Basketball Tournament to get underway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD - The state of Kentucky is known for great basketball from the University of Kentucky down to the talented high school teams across the state. Food City understands the value of the Mountain Classic to southeastern Kentucky and is proud to once again be a proud sponsor of the tournament.

This week the 15th annual WYMT-TV Wayne Supply Mountain Classic

sponsored by Food City will take center stage as eight of the top teams in the state compete for the title.

The 2002 edition of the tournament is scheduled to get underway on Wednesday, and will run through Saturday. The tournament, which features top teams from KHSAA Regions 13, 14 and 15, promises to feature four days packed full of exciting competition.

The Mountain Classic provides

more than just thrilling and competitive high school basketball. Proceeds from ticket sales and money from various donors are used to fund scholarships to deserving Eastern Kentucky students.

John Cecil, vice-president, K-VA-T Food Stores, Inc., Food City's parent company, commented, "We are thrilled to be a part of this event again in 2002. The citizens of Eastern Kentucky have been great friends of Food City and we are happy to be able to help the youth

of the region strive towards their higher education goals with deserving scholarships." The 2002 tournament will provide 45 \$1,000 scholarships.

Ernestine Cornett, WYMT general manager, said, "The Mountain Classic is the event we are most proud of because we are able to not only entertain the people of Eastern Kentucky with great basketball, but we are able to

(See CLASSIC, page three)



Prestonsburg fullback Mikeal Fannin ran the ball against the Bardstown defense in last year's Class 2A State Finals. Fannin, who will be a senior next football season, saw action in the backfield when the Blackcats met Boyle County during the 2000 season.

# Prestonsburg-Boyle County II?

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

## 2002 PRESTONSBURG FOOTBALL

- Aug. 24 .....Lawrence County (Bowl game, away)
- Aug. 31 .....Whitley County (Bowl game, away)
- Sept. 6 .....at Paintsville
- Sept. 13 .....Open
- Sept. 20 .....Open
- Sept. 27 .....Whitesburg
- Oct. 4 .....at Betsy Layne
- Oct. 11 .....at Belfry
- Oct. 18 .....Pike Co. Central
- Oct. 25 .....at Shelby Valley
- Nov. 1 .....East Ridge

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg met Boyle County in the Class 2A State Semifinals in 2000. The visiting Rebels, then headed to a second consecutive state title, came away with a healthy win. Now, it looks like the two teams might meet in the 2002 season.

Harrodsburg High School has opted not to play Boyle County in the 2002 season. Harrodsburg dropping Boyle County off its schedule has left both schools with just nine games for the 2002 campaign, one game short of the standard 10-game slate. Prestonsburg is also a game short for the 2002 season.

If MUH two teams met, it would be a matchup of two pro-

grams coming off State Finals appearance.

"It looks like we might be playing Boyle County next season," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett, earlier this week. "I think it would be a good test for our kids. I also think it would be good for both schools."

Harrodsburg High School athletics director Genie Sims recently notified Boyle officials that the Pioneers would pay a \$3,000 fee to Boyle rather than play the Rebels next season to fulfill the second season of a two-year contract.

"We put what is best for our student-athletes over just dollars," said Sims. "Coach (Bill) Baldrige and his entire coaching staff are very much in favor of this decision. It

(See P'BURG, page five)

"It looks like we might be playing Boyle County next season," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett, earlier this week. "I think it would be a good test for our kids. I also think it would be good for both schools."



Boyle County coasted to a 15-0 record last season after beating Rockcastle County in the Class 3A State Finals.

## Johnson Central squeaks past Allen Central; Paintsville downs Magoffin Co.

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Coach Cindy Halbert's Allen Central Lady Rebels just missed scoring a win over defending 15th Region Champions Johnson Central. The two teams met in Paintsville at Johnson Central High and went into the half knotted at 28 before Allen Central outscored the host Lady Eagles 15-11 in the third quarter. Johnson Central then put together a 19-point fourth quarter to go on for the 58-57 win. The Lady Eagles, coached by Phillip Wireman, played well in a crucial fourth quarter

Terri Mullins scored 12 points

(See JCHS, page six)

## Bobcats get huge win over Prestonsburg

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - Heart and desire go a long way in athletics and that was proven on the hardwood Wednesday night at Betsy Layne. Coach Brent Rose and his young Bobcats weren't expected to make much noise this season but don't tell that to the kids from Betsy Layne. The Bobcats came out flat at the start of the game, as they could only manage six first quarter points and Prestonsburg seemed to be in a position to flex their muscle as one might say. The Bobcats would eventually score a 67-56 win.

Matt Slone had the hot hand early for the Blackcats, as he pumped in

(See BOBCATS, page five)



photo by Jamie Howell  
Abby Shaffer went for the block on Betsy Layne's Keshia Newman's shot.

## P'burg Ladycats down Betsy Layne in overtime

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - The high school basketball season takes on a different look when it's time for district play, and that was the case Wednesday night at the D.W. Howard Field House as the

(See LADYCATS, page six)



# PRESTONSBURG JUNIOR BASKETBALL

**Raptors 15, Lakers 0 (Forfeit)**

**Pacers 18, Celtics 14**

Tyler Keens scored 12 points to lead the Pacers past the Celtics, 18-14. J.D. Adams tossed in nine points for the Celtics.

**Lakers 28, Bulls 15**

Jody Tackett had 16 points as the Lakers cruised past the Bulls, 28-15. Christopher Schoolcraft and Luke Sturgill had six points apiece. Tasha Wallen had five

points for the Bulls.

**Grizzlies 30, Sixers 26**

Kevin Dufton and Meaghan Slone each had seven points apiece and Westley Hall and Cameron Jayne added six points apiece as the Grizzlies beat the Sixers 30-26.

**Wizards 39, Lakers 21**

Matt Crisp scored 11 points and Justin Conn had 16 points to help lead the Wizards past the Lakers. Zachary Stanley led the

Wizards with a game-high 16 points. Adam Gearheart rounded out the Wizards scoring with two points. Justin Murray led the Lakers with nine points. Joshua McKinney added four points for the Lakers.

**Hawks 41, Hornets 11**

J.D. Head scored 17 points to lead the Hawks to a 41-11 win over the Hornets. Austin McKinney and Lindsey Dye each had eight points apiece in the win for the Hornets. Dustin Coleman led the Hornets with nine points while Jamie Hall finished with two points.

**Raptors 12, Jazz 6**

Kaleb Rodebaugh scored all six Jazz points as the Raptors scored as 12-6 win.

**Knicks 22, Bulls 17**

Austin Sloan and Grant Gearheart scored eight points

apiece and Steven Perry scored four to lead the Knicks past the Bulls 22-17. Bryson Williams scored 15 points for the Bulls in the loss.

**Bulls 22, Warriors 5**

Wil Allen and Danny Hampton both scored eight points as the Bulls beat the Warriors 22-5. Brian Branham added six points. Erica Meade had four of the five points for the Warriors.

**Jazz 24, Spurs 14**

Brittany Collins scored 10 points to lead the Jazz past the Spurs. Rikki Hughes and Linsey Fields added six points apiece. Seth Setser, who hit a first quarter three-pointer, flipped in 10 points for the Spurs.

**Sonics 51, Spurs 9**

Michael Burchett scored 32 points in a little over two quarters of work to lead the Sonics past

the Spurs 51-9. Joseph Jamerson had 11 points and Alexis DeRossett and Bradley Stanley added four points apiece for the

Sonics in the win. Bridget Slone led the Knicks with six points. Evan Spradlin added two points for the Knicks.

## Weir shows no signs of a layoff

by DOUG FERGUSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAPALUA, Hawaii — For a guy who spent most of December on the ski slopes of Utah, Mike Weir played like he won the Tour Championship last weekend, not two months ago.

With a new preshot routine, he blistered his drives. He used new irons for the first time in competition and hit them pure.

About the only phase of his game that left him uncertain was his putting.

But then, it's hard to gauge that when his birdie putts weren't longer than his shadow.

"When I had a 10-footer, it looked like 30 feet," Weir said after his 10-under 63 on Thursday, giving him a three-stroke lead after one round of

(See WEIR, page five)

### Classic

Continued from p1

help deserving students continue their education. Since 1988, 121 scholarships have been awarded through this event and helped generate in excess of \$624,157. Additionally some colleges and universities have pledged to at least match the \$1,000 award for winners who attend their school and qualify under their guidelines.

The tournament will be played at the Morton Combs Athletic Complex on the campus of Knott County Central High School in Hindman. Teams in the 2002 WYMT-TV Wayne Supply Mountain Classic sponsored by Food City include Clay County, Owsley County, South Floyd, Breathitt County, Hazard, Cawood, Jackson County and Shelby Valley.

In 1986, television broadcaster and founder of WYMT-TV, Ralph Gabbard, sent letters to principals and high schools throughout Eastern Kentucky, outlining his idea to develop a basketball tournament specifically involving Eastern Kentucky teams. In his letter he proposed the establishment of an annual Mountain Basketball Classic, a non-profit tournament where proceeds, after expenses, would go toward academic scholarships.

Sixteen people responded to Gabbard's invitation and on June 3, 1986 met in WYMT studios to discuss how to implement his plan. In subsequent

meetings an advisory board was established which led the formation of a permanent committee now referred to as the Classic Committee. The Committee would become the governing body of the tournament with its members attending to many of the details of the annual event and its scholarship program.

The first WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic was held in January 1988 with the added excitement of live television, with WYMT broadcasting the Friday and Saturday night games to its Eastern Kentucky audience. Following Gabbard's vision, the tournament has grown into a well recognized and respected tournament throughout the state.

The primary goal of the Classic, as established with the Internal Revenue Service, is to provide area high school seniors with academic scholarships based on scholastic performance and need factor, through fund raising and proceeds surrounding the annual tournament. The Classic's secondary goal is to promote and plan a quality annual public sporting event, highlighting high school basketball teams, their players, and their school spirit while generating excitement among the participants as well as the community at large, in order to accomplish the organization's primary goal of awarding academic scholarships.

### SEC

it.

But Saturday, the Big Blue faithful was out in full force, making sure not one member of a national television audience had any doubt who their coach was. It certainly wasn't Rick Pitino, who was lustily booed despite how badly he wanted their praise.

Pitino, ever the politician, dusted it off. He said of course he should be

booed, and his old friend Tubby should be cheered. "When I get booed in Freedom Hall, then I'll know I'm in trouble," he said.

It's a good thing he didn't change that some and say, "When Tubby gets cheered in Freedom Hall, then I'll know I'm in trouble," because that day came only four days later.

Kentucky played its annual home game in The House John Tong Built Wednesday night, doing former Pikeville College assistant coach Shawn Finney something of a favor — they brought him home for the expo-

sure and the big payday without exactly subjecting him to home. Playing Kentucky 75 miles west of Rupp Arena may have seemed like a break for the Green Wave, but it proved to be nothing of the sort.

Kentucky stormed out of the gate Wednesday night, playing with the aggressive yet relaxed tone you'd expect from an elite program enjoying one of its most successful seasons. Gerald Fitch is a monster on the boards, even if he is a guard, and what can't be said about Tayshaun Prince?

Perhaps no player has ever benefited from the new rule allowing underclassmen to test the waters of the NBA's drowning pool without fully committing to becoming a professional. Prince needed his senior season at Kentucky, and he's getting it now. His stock is also going through the roof as he proves himself to be a no-doubt All-American. For those of you who speak Dicky V., Prince is a PTPer (prime time player), he's

a three S'er (that's super, scintillating and sensational, I do believe), a Surf and Turfer (big-timer) who can shoot the area code J (three) or be a Skywalker (dunk). For those who speak Rob Bromley, yawn after me: He's good.

On Wednesday, Prince was merely 10-of-13 from the floor, including 2-of-3 from the arc for 22 points. He had five offensive rebounds and six overall, a steal, blocked a shot and had no turnovers in 28 minutes of PT, um, action.

Prince is so good that if Duke's Jason Williams didn't exist, I'd start to believe he'd have a legitimate chance at being national player of the year. As it is, unless Williams gets hurt, he'll have to settle for first-team All-America status. Not too bad.

Prince and Fitch weren't the only standout Cats on Wednesday. Keith Bogans proved his breakout performance Saturday against The 'Ville was no fluke, pumping in

16, including three three-pointers. Cliff Hawkins had 10 points and five assists.

And then there's Rashaad Carruth.

Things were cruising along quite nicely, and the Cats had an easy win wrapped up. But some wanted 100 points, so they went outside.

To paraphrase the old party line, "Carruth! Carruth! Carruth was on Fire!". The freshman hit three of Kentucky's five three-balls in the final two minutes as the Cats ended the night with a 15-3 run to reach the century mark.

In the end, he had 11 points in 17 minutes of play. Yesterday Kentucky began play in the SEC when it traveled to Starkville to play Miss. State at 2 bells. The next four are league games before Notre Dame hosts the Cats on Jan. 19.

Kentucky could easily be 4-0 in the alliance by that point. Says here if that proves to be true, it could really be a nice winter in Wildcat Country.

Continued from p1

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# No. 1 Miami 37, No. 4 Nebraska 14

by RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Ten years after the Miami Hurricanes last ruled the college football world and a year after being frozen out of the title game, they are No. 1 again.

Miami left no doubt at the Rose Bowl, opening a 34-point lead in the first half against Nebraska on the way to a 37-14 victory Thursday night.

Even the Cornhuskers were impressed.

"I think anyone would have struggled with them the way they played," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said.

Ken Dorsey threw for a career-best 362 yards and three touchdowns, sharing the MVP award with Andre Johnson, who had seven catches for 199 yards.

Clinton Portis ran for 104 yards, including a 39-yarder for a touchdown, and safety James Lewis took an interception 47 yards for a TD as the Hurricanes finished a perfect season with a near-perfect performance.

"If you have any more questions, we're 12-0," Miami's All-American safety Ed Reed said. "There's a lot of people saying they should be here. If they were, they would have gotten the same treatment."

In winning its fifth national title — third at the expense of Nebraska — Miami defeated the Huskers more soundly than Colorado did in a 62-36 win on Nov. 23.

The 'Canes, who take a 22-game winning streak into next season, manhandled the Huskers. They held the nation's leading rushing offense to 197

yards on the ground and just 259 total yards — nearly 200 yards under Nebraska's average.

The Associated Press poll of

sports writers and broadcasters voted Miami No. 1 unanimously, giving the Hurricanes their first title since the 1991 season.

Miami picked up the trophy awarded by the USA Today-ESPN coaches' poll following the game.

Oregon (11-1), a 38-16 winner over Colorado in the Fiesta

(See ROSE, page five)

## Brown goes on injured-reserve

by ZAC JACKSON

Call it a move based on protection.

The Browns placed DE Courtney Brown on injured-reserve Wednesday and activated OL Gaylon Hyder from the practice squad.

The move will keep Brown out of Sunday's game in Pittsburgh but will give the top overall pick of the 2000 NFL Draft additional time to rest and rehab a high ankle sprain that's

kept him out since Dec. 2.

"Given Courtney's status, sticking him out there at anything less than 100 percent clearly would not have been a very smart thing to do," Browns Head Coach Butch Davis said.

Brown missed the first six games of the year with a sprained MCL in his knee and saw action in five games before suffering the ankle injury against Tennessee.

He returned to practice in a limited role last week but left the

team Friday to attend the funeral of his grandfather in South Carolina.

"You could tell in practice that he was pretty good going in straight lines, but he couldn't cut," Davis said. "His lateral pursuit was ineffective and he didn't have the ability to turn the corner on the pass rush. It was sore and tender."

Davis said he believes Brown—the 16th Cleveland player to go on IR this season—will make a complete recovery.

"I think Courtney will be fine," he said. "He is a ferocious workout guy. He'll take some time off trying to get well and as soon as we ask him to come back, he'll be the first guy in the door trying to tear the weight room up and get ready."

"There's no reason that he can't be one of the most dynamic forces in this league."

Putting Brown on IR also gave the Browns the opportunity to protect Hyder, a third-year man out of TCU who played

defense in college and in his first two professional seasons with the Rams.

Players on an NFL practice squad become free agents at the conclusion of the season.

"At the end of the year, other teams start trying to sign your practice squad players," Davis said. "We like Gaylon Hyder, and instead of getting in a bidding war with someone in the offseason, we made him active. And it rewards him also. It gives him a chance to get on the 53-man roster and get a significant paycheck this week."

"I also think it shows we're not using guys on our practice squad as tackling dummies. We're trying to groom them to be a part of our team."

Current active players Dyshod Carter, DeVone Claybrooks, Felipe Claybrooks, Carl Fair, Derrick Ham, Alvin McKinley, Earthwind Moreland and Paul Zukauskas spent time on the Browns' practice squad this season.

## Matthews not saying if this is last game of 19-year career

by TERESA M. WALKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The man who has played more NFL games than any non-kicker knows exactly how he would like to end his career — by simply not showing up the next season.

No farewell news conference. No parades. Not even a standing ovation at his final game. Instead, Tennessee lineman Bruce Matthews would prefer to just quietly slip away to his Texas home.

"That'd be perfect for me, because I don't want any big deal," the 40-year-old Matthews said.

Titans left tackle Brad Hopkins said no matter how Matthews decides to leave, his departure won't go unnoticed.

"He's going to leave a big enough hole for people to recognize the fact that he is gone," Hopkins said.

Matthews, who has played 19 NFL seasons, may play his last game Sunday in the Titans' season finale against the Cincinnati Bengals (5-10), but he won't say for sure.

"It's just I'm not willing to commit totally," Matthews said. "But at the same time, I'm thinking things that I've never thought before, that it wouldn't be so bad not to play and coming out to watch instead of having to be out here."

He has approached this season as if it would be his last, discussing the possibility of his final training camp and last practice, and encouraging family and friends to hurry to see him play in person.

He also has consulted his brother about what the future holds.

His brother's opinion matters not just because he is family. Clay Matthews Jr. knows from experience, leaving the NFL at the end of the 1996 season after 278 games over 19 seasons with Cleveland and Atlanta.

"He goes, 'When you decide it's time, it'll be a very natural decision,'" Matthews said.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher, a college teammate of Matthews at USC, said the decision is up to the veteran.

"We'd love to have him back," Fisher said. "I'm sure Bruce is going to take some time to think about the decision with Carrie and his family, and hopefully we'll hear from Bruce one way or another as soon as possible."

Bengals coach Dick Jauron, who played 14 seasons in the

NFL, said anyone who has ever played in the league has the utmost admiration for Matthews.

"He certainly has to be a bionic man," Jauron said.

Matthews has never missed a game to injury. Only a contract holdout in 1987 cost him eight games, and he will play in his 296th game Sunday. Only defensive end Jim Marshall is close with his 282 games between 1960 and 1979.

But age is catching up to the 6-foot-5, 305-pound lineman who likely earned his 14th Pro Bowl slot last week more on reputation than play. Still, he has plenty of respect.

"He's been banged up, but he's still better than a lot of guys out there," Cincinnati linebacker Brian Simmons said.

Cincinnati lineman Oliver Gibson recalled playing against Matthews as a rookie in 1985 while with Pittsburgh.

"I'm mouthing off, doing all kinds of things. The worst thing that he ever said to me was, 'C'mon, 98, that's unprofessional.' I was like, 'The hell with you,' but then I thought about it. He is the elder statesman of the NFL," Gibson said.

Matthews didn't expect to be playing this long.

Relocating from Houston to Nashville with the then-Oilers in 1997 was almost too much. His wife and family remained in Texas for that first year, leaving him alone through the week. His family finally joined him in the second season; he and his wife have six children including two teen-age sons.

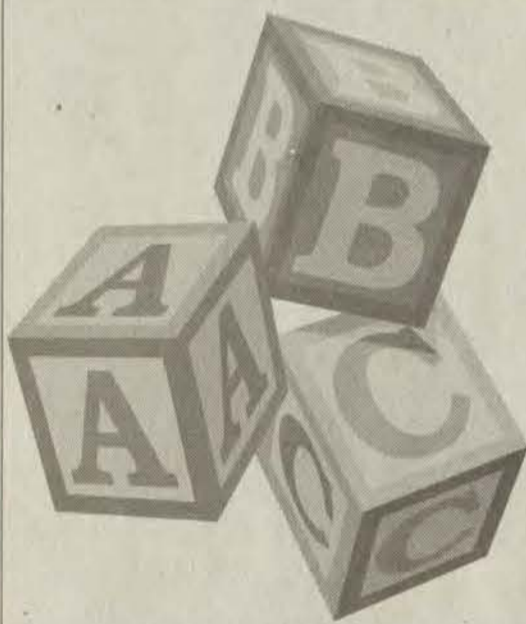
"There's a lot of raising to be done there, and I'm excited to do just that — spend time with the family," Matthews said.

His teammates sense the end is near, although they also admit they wouldn't be surprised to see him show up for a 20th season.

Running back Eddie George, the fifth Heisman Trophy winner Matthews has blocked for, talks with him daily. Hopkins asked him if he was considering a coaching job with the expansion Houston Texans. Matthews said no.

As much as the Titans (7-8) would miss his presence on the offensive line, Hopkins said the loss of his humor and levity in the locker room will hurt even more. Several teammates said the biggest lesson Matthews taught was remembering to enjoy playing the game.

"He's a legend," George said. "He's definitely a Hall of Famer, and it was an honor to play with him."



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## NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

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**Bobcats**

six quick points for Prestonsburg in the first quarter. The Bobcats fell behind 12-6 after the first period, and Prestonsburg pushed the lead to fourteen points in the second period behind the nice passing of Trevor Compton and Chris

Kidd's work on the glass for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg led 25-11 and that's when the momentum began to switch from Prestonsburg to Betsy Layne as the Bobcats went on an 8-2 run to end the first half punctuated by a thunderous dunk by the

Bobcats Jeremy Daniels. The slam by Daniels really ignited the Bobcat faithful and seemed to send the Blackcats into a downward spiral that would eventually cost them the game.

In the second half of play the Bobcats came out in the full

court press, and that would be the right move as Prestonsburg unraveled under the Bobcat pressure. Betsy Layne would get the Prestonsburg turnovers time after time in the second half and convert them into points as the eight point lead

of the Blackcats would be shaved to four at the end of three 48-44. The Bobcats also took care of business on the charity stripe connecting on 14-of-19 from the line. Coach Rose has to quick guards in Wes Senters and Wes Meade.

Both caused most of the Blackcat turnovers in the second half, and helped the Bobcats tie the game early in the fourth quarter. Once Betsy Layne had tied the game it was all Bobcats the rest of the way as the Bobcats outscored the Blackcats 23-8 in the fourth and final quarter. In the fourth period the inside play of Daniels was too much for the Blackcats. He had another slam late in the game to seal the Blackcats fate.

With the win Betsy Layne puts itself right back in the thick of things in the 58th District. This is a year in Floyd County basketball when on any given night any of the teams in the 58th District can be beaten which makes for some exciting basketball.

**Betsy Layne scoring:**  
Jeremy Daniels 27, Wes Meade 10, Jordan Kidd 9, BoBo Hamilton 7, Wes Senters 6, Brent Newsome 2, Chris Cochran 2, Josh Allen 2, Brandon Hall 2.

**Prestonsburg scoring:**  
Matt Slone 12, Chris Kidd 12, Brad Bevins 8, Jeremy Clark 7, Justin Allen 5, Brandt Brooks 4, T.C. Hatfield 4, Trevor Compton 2, Nick Jamerson 2.

**Weir**

the Mercedes Championships. Weir had 10 birdies, missed five other chances inside 10 feet and never came close to a bogey. It was a masterpiece round, even more impressive considering it was the first official round of the season.

"That was way above my expectations," he said.

Frank Lickliter recovered from hitting into a hazard by holing an 8-iron from 144 yards for birdie on the par-5 15th, and a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole gave him a 7-under 66.

David Duval had his mind on the Rose Bowl and the slopes in Sun Valley that await on Monday, but it was hardly a distraction. He had a 67 to join defending champion Jim Furyk, Cameron Beckman, Scott Verplank and Chris DiMarco.

Tiger Woods had a brilliant

approach and a monster putt that helped him made two eagles on the par 5s. He two-putted for birdie on the other par 5, but played the other 15 holes in even par for a 68.

"I thought somebody would shoot 8- or 9-under. Weir happened to go lower," Woods said. "That's good for him. He's playing well and he's going to be tough to catch."

Make that impossible if Weir can produce three more days of that kind of golf.

The 63 tied the Plantation Course record at Kapalua, first set two years ago by Duval in similar conditions - a Kona wind, out of the opposition direction, and not much of it.

It also was the lowest start in the history of the winners-only Mercedes, breaking the mark of 64 last set by Tom Kite in 1985.

Weir capped off his record-tying round by hitting a 7-iron into a stiff breeze on the 18th to within 10 inches of the cup. The crowd in the grandstand went wild. The large group of Canadians who had been watching Weir all day were used to such shots.

So was Beckman, who was paired with Weir. One of nine first-time players in the field, Beckman went out in 32 and was three behind.

"I would hit it to 10 feet and felt like a chop," Beckman joked.

Beckman was no slouch. He had a bogey-free 67, never missed a green and, like Weir, posted a solid score despite missing several chances inside 10 feet.

He shared something else in common with Weir - both were last-minute entries into the winners-only field.

About 30 minutes before Weir won the Tour Championship in a four-man playoff, Beckman got his first PGA Tour victory at the season-ending Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi.

Only the scenery has changed.

"I don't feel much different than I did in the last event," Beckman said. "I don't have much to worry about. I can pretty much concentrate on playing golf, and that's nice."

Beckman was best known as having the longest active streak on tour of making in through Q-school - three straight years. His victory gave him a two-year exemption, and brought him to the rugged west coast of Maui.

"I'm not worried about keeping my card, I'm trying to win tournaments," Beckman said. "I'm so much more relaxed."

Continued from p3

That's easy to do in Maui, where vistas of the blue-green Pacific are available on just about every hole. Weir hardly looked like he was taking this tournament casually.

Weir birdied the first four holes with putts of 6, 1, 2 and 3 feet. He added a 4-foot birdie on No. 6, a 3-footer on No. 8 and a two-putt birdie from 15 feet on No. 9.

And all he could think about was the three-putt on No. 5 for par.

"I was 8-under through 10 ... and I was like, 'Wow, could have been that little bit step closer,'" he said. "In a perfect world - which isn't golf - but it could have been ridiculous."

No, golf is not a perfect game.

Maui sure seems like a perfect place to start the year, and Weir looked right at home.

**P'burg**

Continued from p4

was a group decision here. There was no one individual who made the decision on his own."

Harrodsburg debated whether to renew its contract with Boyle and play last season because of the difference in the size of the two schools. Boyle is a Class AAA team, Harrodsburg a Class A school.

Boyle won 62-8 this year

The Rebels, who have won 45 straight games and three consecutive state championships, beat the Pioneers 62-8 this year. They have won the last three games between the two teams by a combined margin of 166-21.

The two teams have played

annually since 1976. The Pioneers beat Boyle three straight times from 1993-95 and again in 1998 before the Rebels dominated the last three games during their state championship seasons.

"I understand if Harrodsburg feels they cannot compete with us," Boyle coach Chuck Smith said. "I just wish they had played out the contract and then not renewed it. That's what I did when I first got here. I just played the schedule out and then didn't renew some contracts."

"I don't have any hard feelings. It does put us in a bind because everybody will be in the second year of two-year contract and it will be hard to pick up another game."

Sims said he contacted Boyle athletics director Jim Spears about dropping the game, which was scheduled to be played Sept. 13 at Harrodsburg, without the forfeiture fee having to be paid.

**Davis shines in debut as Georgetown opens MSC play with win over Cumberland U.**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

GEORGETOWN - Junior Jesse Davis made an impressive debut as a Tiger by recording his first double-double of his GC career. No. 2-ranked Georgetown (17-0, 1-0 MSC) won its conference opener over No. 23 Cumberland University (8-6, 0-1 MSC) tonight Thurs., Jan. 3, in Alumni Gymnasium.

Davis, playing in his first game with GC, sparked the Tigers on both ends of the court. The 6-9 center led the offense with 18 points on 7-of-13 shooting. The Pontiac, Mich., native also brought down a team-high 10 rebounds.

Four reached double figures for Georgetown, as junior

Quintin Bailey and senior Marco Morgan each tallied 12 points. The duo combined for nine rebounds as well. Freshman Blake Downing followed with another impressive game, knocking down 4-of-6 from the field, finishing with 10 points, while grabbing eight rebounds. Downing also handed out three assists and stripped the Bulldogs for four steals.

Antwan Jones had his first "off-night" and finished with seven points on 3-of-15 shooting. Jones managed only 1-of-11 from three-point land after draining eight threes on Sunday. Jones notched four assists. Sophomore George Baker also finished with seven points and four assists.

Cumberland was led by Scott Hallums who led all scorers with 27 points. Hallums also notched a double-double with 11 rebounds, including 10 of which were defensive. Trevor Crafton was the only other Bulldog to finish in double figures with 11 points.

Georgetown won the battle of the boards, pulling down 42 rebounds to 33 by CU. The Tigers shot 43 percent on the night from the field, plagued by poor three-point shooting (14 percent; 3-of-21).

After taking a 10-point lead, 38-28 to the lockerroom at the break, Georgetown shot only 39 percent in the closing period. Cumberland got back into the game, knocking down 15-of-24 for 62 percent.

The Tigers built a 13-point lead, 46-33, with 16:34 to go, but saw the lead slip away, as CU mounted a rally to cut it to

nine, 49-40. Davis led the Tigers on an 8-3 run to push the lead back to 14, 57-43, with 8:21 remaining. The Bulldogs rallied late again, outscoring the Tigers 15-6 in the following five minutes to cut the lead to five, 63-58, at 3:47.

Quintin Bailey followed a missed three by Blake Downing with a crowd-pleasing dunk to ignite the Tigers. Antwan Jones followed with a trey to push the lead back to 10 and nail the win with just under two minutes to go. GC knocked down 4-of-5 from the charity stripe as CU was forced to foul in the closing minutes, and cruised to the hard-fought 76-70 win.

Georgetown returned to work on Sat., Jan. 5, as it was scheduled to host Lambuth University. Lambuth fell to Pikeville College tonight by a final of 82-74.

**Rose**

Continued from p4

Bowl on Monday, finished second in both polls. Nebraska (11-2) dropped four places and finished No. 8 in the final AP poll, and seventh in the coaches poll.

"The only thing I'd be disappointed in is that we didn't get a shot," Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington said after watching the game in Phoenix. "You can speculate all you want, but I know we have a very good football team."

Before the season started, Miami players vowed they wouldn't allow the computer-driven BCS standings to determine their bowl fate. In 2000, Florida State was chosen over Miami to play Oklahoma in the BCS title game at the Orange Bowl even though the Hurricanes beat the Seminoles.

So Miami went out and finished as the nation's only major unbeaten team.

"The entire team deserves to be MVP," Dorsey said. "Our defense stepped up to the challenge and did a great job. Our offensive line, receivers, everybody did a great job against a great team."

Johnson added: "I felt like I had something to prove, so I brought my 'A' game."

The stunned Huskers, beaten 62-36 by Colorado in their previous game, had no answer for Miami's speed and ferocious defense. The lopsided score raised even more questions about whether Nebraska belonged in the BCS title game.

"We didn't play well enough to make it a competitive game in the end or in the first half," Solich said. "From that end of it, it certainly wasn't the matchup everybody dreamed of."

Nebraska and its Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, Eric Crouch, promised there would not be a repeat of the pitiful performance against

Colorado. They were wrong, unable to do much against the Miami defense until the game was already out of reach.

"We talk about talent all along, but the thing that set this team apart is character," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "They refused to give in, refused to flinch, and they got the job done week in and week out."

Dorsey, now 26-1 as a starter, opened the scoring with a 49-yard TD pass to Johnson, then found him for an 8-yard TD with about 31/2 minutes left in the half. Between those TD passes, Portis had his TD run, Lewis returned his interception and Dorsey hit tight end Jeremy Shockey on a 21-yard TD pass - all in 3:53.

And just like that, Miami made the 53-year-old Coker only the second coach to win a national title in his rookie season. Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan did it in 1948.

Crouch ran 22 times for 114 yards and lost a fumble, and completed five of 15 passes for 62 yards with an interception.

The Huskers finally scored on Judd Davies' 16-yard run with 2:39 left in the third quarter, and DeJuan Groce added a 71-yard punt return for a TD early in the fourth period.

Although Huskers fans made up most of the crowd of 93,781, it was the 20,000 or so orange-clad Miami fans who did most of the cheering.

Crouch picked a bad time for one of the worst games of his record-setting career. Miami's defense swarmed the option and rarely gave him room to run as Nebraska lost two games in a row for the first time since 1990.

"We turned the ball over, and that's what killed us," Crouch said. "We knew Miami was that type of defense, they live off turnovers. We got down too far."



**2002 WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic January 9, 10, 11, 12th**

Clay Co.

Wed., 7 P.M.

Owsley Co.

Fri. 7:30 P.M.

South Floyd

Wed., 8:45 P.M. \*

Breathitt Co.

CONSOLATION GAME Sat., 6:30 P.M.

Hazard

Thu., 7 P.M.

Cawood

Fri., 9:15 P.M. \*

Jackson

Thu., 8:45 P.M. \*

Shelby Valley

2002 Mtn. Classic Champion CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Sat., 8:15 P.M. \*

\*Start times of 2nd games are approximate.

2002 Tournament held at the Morton Combs Athletic Center (Knott County Central) in Hindman, KY

# Baldwin resigns as offensive coordinator

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI - University of Cincinnati offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin has resigned his position at the university to accept a similar position at Baylor University.

"I am very sorry to see Dave Baldwin leave us," head coach Rick Minter said. "I thought our offense showed great development this year and even greater promise for next year. I wish him well at Baylor."

Baldwin came to Cincinnati

last February after a four-year run as head coach at San Jose State. He inherited an offense that had ranked 10th in school history averaging 357.5 yards per game but returned just five starters.

Keeping the same offensive

scheme that had shown good results the previous two seasons, Baldwin successfully rebuilt the offense into one of the best in Conference USA as the Bearcats averaged 29.1 points per game, the second-highest scoring average since 1953.

Baldwin helped Gino Guidugli emerge as one of the top freshmen in the country as the UC offense ranked 36th nationally and third in Conference USA averaging 269.8 yards per game.

A 1978 graduate of Cal State Northridge, Baldwin began his collegiate coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater in 1979 before starting a four-year tenure as receivers coach at SJSU in 1980.

Baldwin moved to Stanford as receivers coach in 1984, helping the team to an 8-4 record and Gator Bowl bid in 1986. He was promoted to passing game coordinator in 1988. He left to become head coach at Santa Barbara City College in 1990, compiling a 23-18 mark in four seasons (1990-93). He was named the California Community College Region III Coach of the Year in 1991 after

guiding his team to a 9-2 record. He took over as head coach at Santa Rosa Junior College in 1994, leading the team to an 8-3 record.

Baldwin moved to Cal State Northridge as head coach in 1995, compiling a 9-12 record in two seasons, including a 7-4 ledger in 1996, the school's first winning record in four seasons at the Division I-AA level.

He started a four-year tenure at San Jose State in 1997, building an 18-27 mark. He guided the Spartans to a 7-5 record in 2000, the best record at the school since 1992. The Spartan offense, featuring Doak Walker Award semi-finalist Deonce Whitaker, ended the year ranked 26th in the nation in total offense.

A search for Baldwin's successor will begin immediately.

"We are going to look for a coordinator who is capable of continuing the offensive development that we have shown the last three years," Minter said.

"I don't want to make any

changes to our offense. I want to continue to spread the field and take advantage of the many offensive weapons that we have returning."

## Next NAIA hoops polls due out Tuesday

The next NAIA polls will be released Tuesday.

### Men's NAIA Div. I Rankings

1. Lee (Tenn.) 8-0
2. Georgetown 11-0
3. Biola (Calif.) 10-0
4. Oklahoma Baptist 10-0
5. Spring Hill (Ala.) 8-1
6. Columbia (Mo.) 12-1
7. Southern Poly Technic (Ga.) 8-1
8. Oklahoma City 8-0
9. Azusa Pacific (Calif.) 8-2
10. Mountain State (W.Va.) 11-2
11. Union (Tenn.) 11-2
12. Cumberland 8-1
13. Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) 8-2
14. Dillard (La.) 11-2
15. Oklahoma Christian 9-0
16. Houston Baptist (Texas) 8-3

## PC men top Lambuth, women fall

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The Pikeville College men's basketball team returned to the hardwood in successful fashion on Thursday night, scoring an 82-74 win over the visiting Lambuth University Eagles.

Host Pikeville held a 39-30 lead at the half and held on for the impressive win.

All-American candidate Cedric Taylor led Pikeville with a game-high 30 points and 10 rebounds. Greg Davis had 18 points and Adam Reed added 12. Michael Thomas chipped in nine points and Alan Powe added seven as the Bears improved to 12-2 (overall) and

1-0 in the Mid-South Conference. The Bears shot 48.6-percent from the field and 25-percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Marklus Ray paced Lambuth with a team-best 22 points. Antonio Rhodes fired in 15 points and Terrell Green added 10 as the Eagles fell to 9-7 on the year and 0-1 in the conference.

Officials for the Pikeville College-Lambuth men's game were James Breeding, Marvin Moore and Mark Howell.

In women's action prior to the men's game, the Lambuth women downed the Lady Bears 71-60. Helen Goate scored 18 points and Keisha Perry added 17 to lead Lambuth. The Lady

Eagles shot a blistering 61-percent from three-point land and 80-percent from the free-throw line to go along with a 49-percent average from the field.

Amanda Collins scored 12 points to lead Pikeville. Collins was the only Lady Bear to score in double-digits. Courtney Mercer added nine points and five assists for the Lady Bears while Teecoa Gallion added six markers and one blocked shot.

The win improved the Lambuth women to 13-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Pikeville fell to 6-7 and 0-1 in MSC play.

Officials for Thursday night's women's game were Ken Catron, Paul Terry and Jay Anderson.

## Late Florida Intl. run leads Golden Panthers past Lady Toppers

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BOWLING GREEN - Florida International used 15-3 run midway through the second half to defeat the Western Kentucky women's basketball team 84-71 Thursday night.

Both teams battled through three ties in the first 4:29, but a three by Camryn Whitaker (So., Cynthiana) gave WKU (7-6, 1-1 SBC East) a 12-9 lead with 15:31 remaining in the opening half. Cornisha Cotton answered with a layup at the other end to bring FIU (11-4, 2-0 SBC East) back within a point, but a 4-0

run gave the Lady Toppers their long lead of the half at 13:16 mark when a Tiffany Diggins (Jr., Des Moines, Wash.) jumper made it 16-11 WKU. The Golden Panthers answered with six unanswered points of their own to take a 17-16 lead on two free throws by Anita Heller with 11:52 remaining. WKU quickly regained the lead on a fastbreak layup by Leslie Logsdon (So., Munfordville) on the next possession. Western held onto the lead until a Heller jumper evened the score for the sixth time a 22-22 with 8:25 remain-

ing. Logsdon answered with a three to push WKU back in front 25-22 with 8:16 left. But FIU took the lead for the remainder of the half when two Heller free throws made it 30-29 with 3:55 remaining. That sparked an 8-0 Golden Panther run, giving them a 37-29 lead on two Cotton free throws with 1:40 left. A quick 4-0 Lady Topper run got them back with four at 37-33 on a Whitaker layup with 1:10 to play, but FIU scored the final four points of the half to go into the locker room with a 41-33 lead. Mandy Shafer led all scorers at the break with 12 for FIU.

Logsdon led the Lady Toppers with 11.

The Golden Panthers scored the first four points of the second half to increase their lead to 45-33 with 19:26 remaining, but three by Natalie Powers (Sr., Owensboro) sparked a 10-0 Lady Topper run over the next 1:15 to pull WKU within two, 45-43, on a layup by Leah Lineberry (So., Calvert City) with 17:07 remaining. FIU held onto the advantage until the 15:55 mark when a Whitaker jumper evened the game at 50-50. Western regained the lead on a Logsdon free throw that made it 55-54 with 13:18 remaining. Logsdon missed the second attempt, but got her own rebound and hit a three off a pass from Powers to give WKU a 58-54 advantage. FIU battled back to even the game at 61-61 on a layup by Gergana Slavtcheva at the 10:43 mark that sparked the 15-3 run that pushed the Golden Panthers into the lead for good. FIU built its lead as high as 16 points on free throws by Cheryl Moody with 1:00 to play, but WKU scored four of the final six points in the contest.

Powers led three Lady Toppers in double figures with 20 points, while Logsdon and Whitaker each tossed in 15. Florida International placed all five starters in double digits, led by Slavtcheva and Shafer who had 18 each. FIU did a majority of its damage at the free throw line, connecting on 27 of 37 attempts.

Western will take a week off before beginning a three-game conference road swing next Thursday night (Jan. 10) at Louisiana-Lafayette at 7 p.m. (CST). The Lady Toppers will conclude the weekend with an 8 p.m. contest on Saturday (Jan. 12) at New Mexico State.

The Packers need this to move up if the Bears falter.

**PACKERS, 17-13**

Atlanta (plus 141/2) at St. Louis

The Rams need this to ensure home field.

**RAMS, 42-20**

Philadelphia (plus 3) at Tampa Bay

Whatever happens, they meet again next week in Philly. Take the under. Way under.

**BUCS, 5-3**

New England (minus 6) at Carolina

The Patriots need this to clinch the AFC East. Strange things have happened this year. But not here.

**PATRIOTS, 24-9**

Kansas City (plus 4) at Seattle

If the Seahawks can win, they have a decent shot at the playoffs.

Chiefs closing well.

**SEAHAWKS, 22-20**

Buffalo (plus 61/2) at Miami

The Bills are playing spoiler.

## JCHS

and Becky Thomas added 11 for the Lady Rebels. Jessica Isaac had nine points and Megan Harris flipped in eight.

Johnson Central, which improved to 9-4 with the win, got a big scoring night from Rhonda Adams. Adams, a holdover from last year's regional championship squad, tossed in 15 points to lead her team in scoring. Rhonda Murphy added 14 points and two other Lady Eagles chipped in 10 apiece as Johnson Central would place four players in double-figures on the night.

The loss dropped Allen Central to 5-7.

Across town, Paintsville scored a 69-57 win over 15th Region upstart Magoffin County.

Paintsville placed three players in double-figures scoring, including point guard Desiree

Haney with 13, Heather Staniford and Ashley Hall paced Paintsville with 15 points apiece.

The Lady Tigers outscored Magoffin County in three of the four quarters. Paintsville held a 36-27 lead over Magoffin County at the half.

Kelli Montgomery led Magoffin County with a game-high 19 points.

The win upped Paintsville's record to 7-5. The Lady Hornets, already winners of 10 games on the season, fell to 10-5.

## Area Thursday night girls' scores

Prestonsburg 54	.....Pikeville 31
Paintsville 69	.....Magoffin County 57
Elkhorn City 63	.....Millard 31
Boyd County 69	.....Rowan County 40
Letcher 40	.....Fleming-Neon 53
Leslie County 82	.....Buckhorn 33
Feds Creek 66	.....Malewan (W.Va.) 44

## Ladycats

Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats took on the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats in district play. The crowd was large and the school spirit was overflowing as the teams treated the fans to some great high school basketball action. Prestonsburg Coach Harold Tackett's team started the year on a slow note by dropping their first four games, but have since rebounded to pull off big district wins on the road at Allen Central and again winning at Betsy Layne on Wednesday night, 60-54. The Lady Blackcats have a solid group in their corner led by Ramanda Music and Megan Hyden. The two combined to lead Prestonsburg with 17 and 21 points, respectively.

Prestonsburg now controls their own destiny winning two district games on the road. Both Allen Central and Betsy Layne

must travel to Prestonsburg to take on the Lady Blackcats later in the season. Prestonsburg jumped out on top early led by Heather White's three-point shooting. White connected on four three pointers in the game and played solid defense for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg led after one quarter of play, and held on to a 27-26 lead at the break. If the Lady Blackcats have one glaring weakness, it is the inability to hit their free throws. Prestonsburg went to the line twenty-seven times and connected on only twelve of those attempts in the contest. In the third quarter of play, the Lady Blackcats looked to be pulling away as they built an eight-point lead and held a 44-36 lead after three quarters of play. Betsy Layne isn't a team that will just quit and that was

proved once again as the Lady Bobcats roared back in the final period behind the play of Devon Reynolds and Kim Tackett, Betsy Layne trimmed the Prestonsburg lead to three with 12 seconds to play.

Betsy Layne then took a missed Prestonsburg free throw down the floor and Devon Reynolds threw up the long bomb from 25-feet to tie the game as the clock expired and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Prestonsburg took the early lead on a put back by Megan Hyden. Ramanda Music's free throws gave the Lady Blackcats a four-point lead at 56-52. The Lady Bobcats failed to convert on their end and Prestonsburg would finally make their free throws late to hold off a determined Betsy Layne squad 60-54.

Floyd County Times Advertisers:

# The Times

## Year in Review 2001 Edition

Over the years, one of The Floyd County Times' most popular features has been our annual Year in Review, which takes a look back at the stories and pictures which made the news. This year, we've made a few changes which will enable your business to take advantage of the readership of Year in Review receives.

Unlike in past years, when we've published the Year in Review in installments over two or three weeks, this year, we are publishing the Year in Review in one special section, which will be published on January 20.

The 2001 Year in Review will include a timeline of all the news which made the news during the past year, and feature plenty of photographs as well. All in all, the Year in Review will be a keepsake edition which will allow you to place your business in front of thousands of potential customers long after the issue hits the stands.

## The advertising prices and sizes are listed as follows:

- 1/8 page (2x8) - price is \$128.00
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photo by Jamie Howell

Kim Clark eyed the basket for Betsy Layne.

# P'burg girls outdo Pikeville, 54-31

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Coach Harold Tackett and the Prestonsburg Ladycats returned to action Thursday night with a home contest against the Pikeville Lady Panthers, last year's 15th Region All 'A' champs.

Host Prestonsburg came out somewhat slow, but held a 6-5 advantage at the end of the first period of play. The Ladycats turned it around in the second half and led 30-15 at the break en route to a 54-31 win.

Senior Megan Hyden, who returns this season from a devastating season-ending knee injury last campaign, led Prestonsburg in scoring with a game-high 19 points. Freshman Molly Burchett had 14 points and Ramanda Music, also a senior, added 12 points and 11 rebounds in the winning effort. Hyden and Burchett were both two-of-five from three-point land.

Three Prestonsburg players recorded two blocked shots apiece in the game. Music, Heather White and Abby Shaffer each had a pair of blocks.

As a team, Prestonsburg committed 12 turnovers.

Emily Colvin led Pikeville with 10 points. Lawren McCoy and Erin Shockey both had five points apiece for the Lady Panthers.

The win improved

Prestonsburg to 6-5 on the season. The loss dropped the Lady Panthers to 4-7.

Prestonsburg was back in

action Friday night at home against South Floyd. Results were unavailable at presstime and will appear in Wednesday's edition.

# Browns commit to Couch for four more years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland committed itself to Tim Couch on Friday when the Browns gave him an \$8.7 million bonus rather than allow him to become a restricted free agent.

"Now is the time to make the move. Everyone was in total agreement. Not only is he our quarterback of the present. He is our quarterback of the future," Browns president Carmen Policy said.

The team announced the move less than a week after Couch had one of the best games of his career, a 41-38 come-from-behind victory over Tennessee. Couch, a former University of Kentucky star, set a career high with 336 yards passing and matched his previous career best with three touchdown passes.

"Clearly he is the future of this franchise. Not only is he a great player, but he is a great person," head coach Butch Davis said. "He is the kind of guy you want to build a team around."

The Browns signed Couch as the first pick in the 1999 draft to a seven-year, \$48 million contract. The contract had a clause allowing the Browns to buy Couch out after three years. Instead, the team chose on Friday to exercise its option for the remaining four years, which aren't necessarily guaranteed.

Couch's salary will escalate from \$325,000 this year to \$4.4 million next year. He gets \$6.2 million in 2003, \$7.6 million in 2004 and \$8 million in 2005.

"It means a lot that the people running this team think of me like that in their future plans," Couch said. "I wanted to come out this season and prove by my play and by my actions in the community that I was the right person to lead this team."

While the Cleveland offense has struggled this season, Couch has had the best year of his career. He has set career highs in passing attempts (428), completions (259), yards (2,890) and touchdowns (17).

# Great American Ball Park: State of the Art

by KYLE NAGEL

So when Great American Ball Park opens, do you want to know what the weather will be like for the game?

Don't bother checking the Weather Channel. Put down the newspaper. Just ask Dr. Bill Selkirk, Great American Ball Park's meteorologist. Its very own meteorologist.

Dr. Selkirk is part of the system used to accurately predict the weather in the park, which is only a small portion of the high-tech aspects that fans will experience and from which they will benefit when the park opens in 2003.

## Will it be one of the best parks in baseball?

"Without a doubt," said Declan Mullin, the Reds' director of stadium operations. "We'll have things, even looking way out ahead, that people don't usually think about."

When Mullin starts talking about the high-tech ballpark, he begins with the security. The turnstiles will be replaced by electronic tickets, which are scanned when the fan enters the ballpark. There will be more cameras, but also more safety for Reds fans.

The Watchtech system is part of the ballpark's security. Security officers will be required to swipe identification at keypads throughout the ballpark to ensure they're patrolling where they should. Each officer will also carry a keypad used to identify any person in the ballpark. The officer can scan any person's driver's license for identification. If someone is injured or needs medical attention, that identification can be used to get medical records.

A graphic interface will allow officials at the ballpark greater abilities in fire protection. Screens will show exactly where the fire is and what is causing the fire, so fans will be protected at all times.

The weather prediction system will also be impressive. Great American Ball Park will receive its weather software from the same company, DTN, that supplies the military and NASA. The system can predict lightning strikes, forecast which storms will affect games and closely estimate times of rain delays.

And of course, Dr. Selkirk will be in Massachusetts serving the ballpark.

The sound system will be impressive, using many more speakers than are in Cinergy Field for a greater and more even distribution of sound throughout the ballpark.

The video board will be one-and-a-half times the size of the current video board in Cinergy, with the same pixel quality. The scoreboard will be used to give fans statistics on the current batter and pitcher. The fans will know how the batter has performed against the pitcher in his career, the last pitch speed and various other stats.

"The fans will experience things that are out of this world," Mullin said. "We're hoping to give the best entertainment possible with the technology available, and we think people will definitely be impressed."

The BAS - Building Automated System - will coordinate the electronic systems throughout the stadium. But each piece of electronic equipment will be programmed to "think by itself" by a set of parameters. The purpose of such

programming is to save on energy costs. When an area of the ballpark is not in use, its energy intake will be reduced by the electronic systems, which will save millions, according to Mullin.

"People are going to see some very new things in this ballpark," Mullin said. "We hope to make a baseball game much more fun and much more safe for the spectators, which I really think we're going to be able to do with this new technology."

This article originally appeared in Redlegs Monthly.

# Baseball America releases preseason college Top 25

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DURHAM, N.C.— For the fifth time in the last eight seasons, a talent-laden Stanford team has garnered the top spot in Baseball America's preseason Top 25 college baseball rankings.

Coach Mark Marquess, entering his 26th season with the Cardinal, has six preseason All-Americans on his squad, including three first-teamers in outfielders Jason Cooper and Carlos Quentin and righthander Jeremy Guthrie. The Cardinal's trademark pitching depth includes top returnees such as lefthander Tim Cunningham and righthander J.D. Willcox, and second baseman Chris O'Riordan returns to his senior season after leading the Cardinal in home runs, RBIs and stolen bases in 2001.

Clemson, keyed by the return for their senior seasons of righthander Steve Reba and infielder Khalil Greene, opens the season ranked second, while defending CWS champion Miami ranks third. Southern California and Notre Dame round out the preseason top five, with the Fighting Irish earning their highest preseason rank ever.

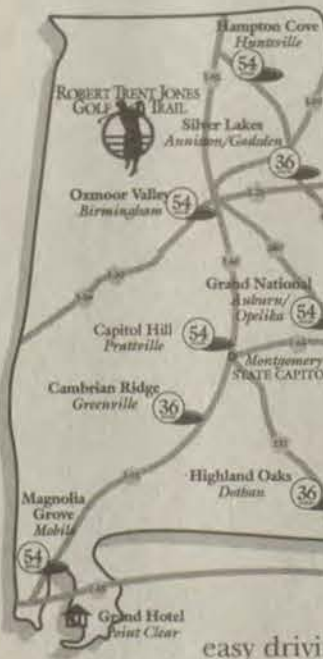
The staff of Baseball America determines the Top 25 rankings. Records indicated are 2001 final records.

Team	2001 Record	Final 2001 Rank
1. Stanford	51-17	2
2. Clemson	41-22	17
3. Miami	53-12	1
4. Southern California	45-19	4
5. Notre Dame	49-13	15
6. Florida State	47-19	10
7. Louisiana State	44-22	9
8. Nebraska	50-16	6
9. Texas	36-26	NR
10. Tulane	56-13	5
11. Rice	47-20	13
12. Wichita State	42-24	NR
13. Georgia Tech	41-20	NR
14. South Carolina	49-20	12
15. Cal State Fullerton	48-18	3
16. Baylor	37-24	NR
17. Mississippi State	39-23	19
18. Arizona State	37-20	22
19. North Carolina	31-26	NR
20. Mississippi	39-23	NR
21. Wake Forest	44-18	18
22. Cal State Northridge	34-22	NR
23. Oklahoma State	42-22	NR
24. Washington	29-23	NR
25. Rutgers	42-17	25

# FORE THOUGHT.



## Northwest Airlines Takes You To World-Class Golf



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Air, golf and hotel packages start at \$404 and include 3 rounds of golf, 2 nights hotel and roundtrip airfare. Cart and tax are not included. Call 1.800.949.4444 for airline and golf packages. Visit the Trail web site at [www.rtgolf.com](http://www.rtgolf.com).



Rates will vary depending on point of departure, season, and hotel. Price is per person, based on double occupancy at pre-selected hotels. Does not include taxes and surcharges. Some restrictions may apply. Subject to availability. May not be available in all areas. These advertised prices will increase after February 14, 2002.

**Terms and conditions:** Travel Period. Air travel tickets must be booked by September 30, 2002 and travel completed by November 13, 02. **Booking Requirements:** Travel is permitted on Northwest Airlines and on Northwest Airlink flights operated by Mesaba Aviation and Express Airlines 1 Inc. **Reservations and Ticketing:** Tickets must be issued at least 14 days prior to departure. Same day standby permitted. Upgrades are not permitted except WorldPerks elite card upgrades. Saturday night stay required. Maximum stay 30 days. Stopovers are not permitted. One Way/Double Open Jaw are not permitted. Fares are not combinable with NW published fare. Not valid with any other discounts, coupons or travel awards. **Changes and Cancellation:** Tickets are non-refundable. Changes to return city and date permitted for a \$100 administrative fee, however any change must meet the conditions of the new fare purchased. Name changes not permitted once ticket has been issued. **WorldPerks Mileage Passengers** are eligible for WorldPerks mileage credit. **Additional Taxes/Fees:** Passenger Facility charges of up to \$18 roundtrip per person, and \$2.75 federal excise tax per flight segment apply to airfares. A flight segment is defined as a takeoff and a landing.

Here are some starting prices of air/golf and hotel packages from selected departure cities.

- Chicago
- New York City
- Cleveland
- Toledo
- St. Louis
- Houston

STARTING AT \$404

- Indianapolis
- Memphis
- Baton Rouge
- Shreveport
- Oklahoma City

STARTING AT \$434

- Cincinnati
- Richmond
- Syracuse
- Buffalo
- Louisville
- Pittsburgh

STARTING AT \$474

- Waterloo, IA
- Des Moines

STARTING AT \$504

# Sunday Comics

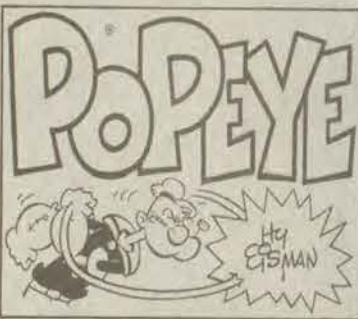
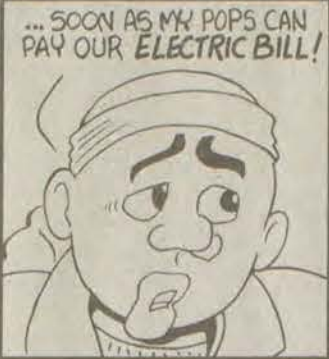
## AMBER WAVES By Dave T. Phipps



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## JERRY CRAFT



## WHERE'S THE MAGIC MAZE

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

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

- Airplane
- Boats
- Cable box
- Car doors
- DVD
- Fan
- Home theater
- Lights
- Radio
- Satellite
- Stereo
- Television
- Toys
- VCR
- Video cam

## HOCUS-FOCUS

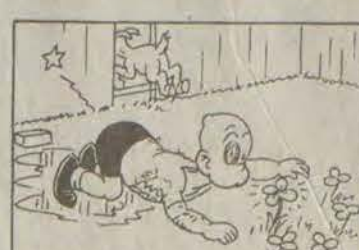
BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Snowman's hat is different. 2. Boy has a scarf. 3. Snowballs have been added. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Teacher's nose is different. 6. Boy is holding an apple.



## Super Crossword A PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brimless hat
  - 4 Entertain or Erato?
  - 9 Trophy or city district?
  - 14 Be an accomplice or wage?
  - 18 Sills solo
  - 20 Chemical element
  - 21 Less adorned
  - 22 O'Hara homestead
  - 23 Minus
  - 24 Dolt
  - 25 Marsh bird
  - 26 Ken of "thirtysomething"
  - 27 Waterfalls
  - 29 Furrow
  - 31 Emotionally arduous
  - 33 Spouses no more
  - 34 — cotta
  - 36 Peculiar
  - 37 De Mille or Moorehead
  - 39 Be in a pageant
  - 41 George of "Just Shoot Me"
  - 45 Thickens
  - 46 "— is me!"
  - 47 Fish for a dish
  - 49 Shady spot
  - 51 Goal
  - 52 Simple shelters
  - 54 "Got — You Into My Life" ('66 song)
  - 56 Figure of interest?
  - 57 Mao — -tung
  - 58 Land or beacon?
  - 60 Mead's milleu
  - 62 Canonized Mlle.
  - 63 Eulogy
  - 65 At — for words
  - 68 Result
  - 70 It really smells
  - 71 Spoil
  - 72 Rent —
  - 73 Morsel for Dumbo
  - 76 Error
  - 78 Obsolete title
  - 81 Lend an — (listen)
  - 82 Schipa or Bergonzi
  - 84 Quantity or steed?
  - 86 Cry of discovery
  - 88 Particle
  - 90 Automaton
  - 92 French couturier
  - 93 Soho snack
  - 94 Varnish ingredient
  - 96 Fall decoration
  - 98 Creepy Christopher
  - 99 Jeweler's weight
  - 101 Link
  - 103 Looked like Hook?
  - 105 Planned a burglary
  - 106 Uh-uh
  - 108 Yorkshire features
  - 109 David's instrument
  - 110 Cavorts in the pool
  - 115 Make lace
  - 116 Trees-to-be
  - 120 Pub orders
  - 121 Cover story?
  - 123 Fuming
  - 125 Authentic
  - 126 Barrett or Jaffe
  - 127 Romeo and Juliet
  - 128 Neighbor of Mali
  - 129 Actress Raines
  - 130 Perched on or toy?
  - 131 Make amends or pitch?
  - 132 Collect or religious service?
  - 133 Drink like a dachshund
  - 1 Soft mineral
  - 2 Locality
  - 3 TV's "Our — Brooks"
  - 4 Dwells
  - 5 Ways
  - 6 "Topaz" author
  - 7 — Canals
  - 8 Main course
  - 9 Like some art
  - 10 Pale
  - 11 Like 102 Down
  - 12 Printer's proof
  - 13 Expects the worst
  - 14 Like — of bricks
  - 15 Part of Indonesia
  - 16 "— go brag!"
  - 17 Sharp taste
  - 19 Upward movement or aroma?
  - 28 Fires
  - 30 Poetic pots
  - 32 Concept
  - 34 Choppers
  - 35 Opposite or hybrid?
  - 37 Tilted or roster?
  - 38 Private Pyle
  - 39 Moulin —
  - 40 Forum fashions
  - 42 Growl sound
  - 43 Embarrass or big party?
  - 44 Government game
  - 45 Purrfect pet?
  - 46 Singer Barry
  - 48 Rep. rival
  - 50 "— Petite" ('57 song)
  - 53 Put one's foot down
  - 55 Big-billed bird
  - 58 Concerning or match?
  - 59 Sheen
  - 61 Separately or role?
  - 64 Hostelery
  - 66 — Cruces, NM
  - 67 Mountain nymph
  - 69 — Lanka
  - 72 Blue hue
  - 73 Compo component
  - 74 Consumed
  - 75 Stood up or flower?
  - 76 Rock's Los
  - 77 Approxi- mately or boxing division?
  - 78 Acted like a dove
  - 79 — Dame
  - 80 In front of or leader?
  - 83 Eggy beverage
  - 85 Jazzman Davis
  - 87 — bran
  - 89 Cowboy Tom
  - 91 Essay's big brother
  - 95 "— on the Run" ('90 film)
  - 97 Walter — Mare
  - 99 Composer Orff
  - 100 Yearn or steeple part?
  - 102 North African feature
  - 104 Eye part
  - 105 Piquant buds
  - 107 Spartan serf
  - 109 Can't stand
  - 110 Poat
  - 111 Teasdale
  - 112 Carson's successor
  - 113 PDQ, politely
  - 114 Farm building
  - 116 It's a long story
  - 117 '94 Jodie Foster film
  - 118 Extrava- ganza
  - 119 Clout a cad
  - 122 Big —
  - 124 Wheel part

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

Regional  
**BUSINESS**

Sunday, January 6, 2002

## Inside

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- ▶ IRS Crack Down • C1
- ▶ Bankruptcy Filings • C2
- ▶ College News • C3

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

**Online sales prove strong in weak holiday season**by ANNE D'INNOGENZIO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Online sales this holiday turned out to be something to cheer about in an otherwise gloomy selling season.

More shoppers turned to the Web for bargains, according to various company reports and surveys

released this week.

The good news from the online front is far different from the brick-and-mortar world, which, with the exception of discount chains like Wal-Mart, struggled this holiday season. Luxury stores were hit particularly hard.

Bargain-hunting shoppers found it more efficient to go online than to

go from store to store, said Chuck Davis, chief executive of Bizrate.com, a research firm that tracks 2,000 Internet sites.

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 24, online sales, excluding travel, were up 36 percent to \$6.57 billion from \$4.83 billion last year. Bizrate.com had projected a gain of 31 percent for the season.

The average online purchase this holiday was \$126, up from last year's \$112, Davis said.

ComScore Networks, a Reston, Va., research firm, said online sales during the wider fourth-quarter period were coming in ahead of projections. ComScore said it expects online sales to reach \$10.5 billion, up nearly 15 percent from a year

ago.

Michael P. Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi, said he expects an anemic average gain of 1.5 percent to 1.7 percent in holiday season sales for the 88 brick-and-mortar stores he tracks.

That would probably be the worst performance in the 30 years Niemira has tracked retail data.

**Stocks end week with 3rd straight rise**by LISA SINGHANIA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Friday for a third straight session, posting solid gains despite the worst monthly unemployment report in more than six years.

Investors focused on data that showed fewer jobs were cut in December than in previous months; those numbers seemed to strengthen Wall Street's conviction that there will indeed be an economic turnaround this spring. Technology stocks, which have led the market this week, continued their advance, and the momentum again spread to the broader market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 87.60, or 0.9 percent, at 10,259.74, according to preliminary calculations. It was the Dow's third consecutive advance and its best close since late August.

Broader indicators also rose. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index was up 15.11, or 0.7 percent, at 2,059.38. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 7.24, or 0.6 percent, at 1,172.51.

"Investors are looking beyond the valley of that tragic event (the Sept. 11 attacks), to the peaks ahead," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The market moved higher Friday even after the Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate increased to 5.8 percent in December as businesses trimmed 124,000 jobs. Still, the losses were less severe than in recent months. Job losses had averaged about 400,000 a month in October and November.

Investors took that decrease as an indication the economy had bottomed and that a recovery was now even more likely. Stocks across the market rallied, with particularly strong noticeable gains in technology.

Intel advanced 27 cents to \$35.79, benefitting for a second straight session from a J.P. Morgan analyst's bullish comments that the company's business might soon improve. Intel competitor Advanced Micro Devices, which soared 18 percent Thursday in reaction to that assessment, rose another 63 cents to \$20.

Wall Street also bid DaimlerChrysler higher after the automaker said its 2001 operating profit had met the lower end of its expectations. The shares were up \$1.22 cents to \$45.62.

Pharmaceutical and consumer goods companies didn't fare as well, falling back again as investors refocused on technology. Merck dropped 14 cents to \$58.89, while Procter & Gamble slipped 77 cents to \$78.46.

January is historically a strong time for the market, as

(See STOCKS, page two)



Gov. Paul Patton first pushed a measure to extend collective bargaining to state employees, then backed a measure giving them limited representation through the Governor's Employee Advisory Council. On Friday, he met for the first time with unions chosen to represent employees.

**Patton has first meeting with unions representing state workers**by CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton and his top aides met for the first time Friday with labor unions that have been selected to represent thousands of state employees.

Money was the primary topic of their talks, and Patton painted a bleak picture for the next two years.

"This is a difficult fiscal environment," the governor said to a panel of labor leaders from three unions — the Teamsters, Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The state is grappling with a \$533 million shortfall, and Patton said his administration is using one-time money to cover recurring expenses without having to lay off state employees or cut spending on elementary and secondary education. Patton is to give the General Assembly his proposed budget for the next two fiscal years on Jan. 22.

Under Kentucky law, state employees are supposed to receive a 5 percent pay raise each year. But the state budget supersedes that law, Patton noted. There have been occasions in the past when a new budget gave state workers less than a 5 percent raise — which is possible this year.

Union officials listened quietly to the budget presentation by Patton and his budget director, James R. Ramsey. They later went

(See PATTON, page two)

**IRS suffers court setbacks in campaign to crack down on corporate tax shelters**by CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has suffered a string of setbacks recently in federal appeals courts on its aggressive campaign to crack down on corporate tax shelters.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week became the latest to reverse a lower court decision when it sided with Compaq Computer Corp. against the IRS. Earlier last year, appeals courts in St. Louis and Atlanta issued similar reversals, the latter in a big case involving United Parcel Service.

Although the facts differ, each case ultimately turned on whether the companies set up transactions solely to avoid taxes or for a legitimate business reason. The lower courts had agreed with the IRS position that these were sham deals made for tax advan-

tage.

"The government, feeling they have a legitimate concern about deals that have gone too far, may have overplayed its hand a little bit," said Timothy McCormally, executive director of the Tax Executives Institute, which represents corporate tax officers. "These decisions will restore a better sense of balance."

The IRS has been attempting in recent years to curb corporate tax shelters, citing billions of dollars in annual tax losses. In December, the agency said investors and corporations could avoid stiff penalties over a four-month period if they disclose their deals to the government.

IRS officials said Thursday the reversals will not slow down the agency's efforts. They noted that the same Atlanta

(See IRS, page two)

**"The government, feeling they have a legitimate concern about deals that have gone too far, may have overplayed its hand a little bit"**

**Food City names Gunn director of grocery operations**

ABINGDON, Va. — K-VA-T Food Store Inc., parent company of Food City, has named Richard Gunn to fill the position of director of grocery operations.

Gunn, who served as HBC/GM category manager for Food City during the past two and one-half years, brings more than 23 years of grocery industry experience to the position.

"We are very anxious to get Richard settled into his new position," said Steve Smith, president and CEO for Food City. "The knowledge he has gained as HBC/GM category manager for our company combined with his previous grocery experience should make the transition a smooth one."

Gunn's grocery career began at the age of

(See FOOD CITY, page two)

**Unemployment rate climbs to 5.8 percent in December; year ends with job losses easing**by LEIGH STROPE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 5.8 percent in December, highest in more than six years, as businesses cut 124,000 jobs and the year ended with the job market in the depths of recession.

The unemployment rate was up 0.2 percentage points from a revised 5.6 percent in November, the Labor Department reported Friday. Since the recession began in March, businesses have slashed 1.4 million jobs — and 1.1 million in the last four months of the

year.

December's loss of 124,000 jobs reflected continued declines in manufacturing, retail, air transportation and temporary employment services. The hemorrhaging slowed somewhat last month. Job losses had averaged about 400,000 a month in October and November.

The last time the nation's unemployment rate stood at 5.8 percent was March 1995. It hit 5.9 percent in September 1994.

But 2001 was a particularly bad year for manufacturing, which shed 1.3 million jobs. Many manufacturing companies lost more than one in 10 of their

workers last year, mainly in furniture, metals, industrial machinery, textiles and apparel.

A sliver of hope for manufacturing appeared in December's employment report, as the factory workweek increased by 0.4 hour to 40.7 hours and factory overtime rose 0.2 hour to 3.9 hours.

December declines also were heavy in retail with 77,000 job cuts, particularly at general merchandise stores and retailers such as toy stores and jewelry stores, both of which fell short of their typical holiday hiring.

Those declines were tempered slight-

ly by job gains in auto dealerships as free financing beckoned customers. During 2001, retail had added 200,000 jobs by July, but losses since then have left employment down by 73,000 during the year.

Air transportation, which continues to be socked by weakened demand since the terrorist attacks, lost 26,000 jobs. There also were sizable losses in communications and public utilities.

The job market will be one of the last signs of recovery if, as analysts project, the nation emerges from recession some-

(See UNEMPLOYMENT, page two)

# 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 Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

## Pikeville Division

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

Eric Stanley and Rhonda Lynn Stanley, Canada.  
Ginger Bevins and Isaac Bevins, Raccoon.  
Glenda Gail Johnson, Dorton.  
Frank Gilliland and Hope Gilliland, Stopover.  
Rhonda Gwynn Boyd, Whitesburg.  
Neva Michelle Barnett, Salyersville.  
Carl W. Johnson and Doris K.

Johnson, Busy.  
Angie Gayheart and Curtis R. Gayheart, Rousseau.  
Melissa Ann Bowen and Tony Lee Bowen, Warfield.  
Vada J. Toler, Whitesburg.  
Lois F. Thomsberry, Gordon.  
Allen R. Madden Jr. and Tabitha Madden, Whitesburg.

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

Glenn Neace and Ruby Maxine Neace, Hazard.  
John Mollett and Lisa Mollett, Inez.  
Ernestine Arnold, Hazard.  
James Burchett and Tami Burchett, Paintsville.  
Robert J. Webb and Sandra K. Webb, Allen.  
Debra K. Sparkman and Vernon Sparkman, Topmost.

## Ashland Division

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

Betty Jo Black and Charles Lynn Black, West Liberty.  
Michelle Jean Jarrell, Greenup.  
William Sidney Martin Jr., Vanceburg.  
Barry Clark and Edna Francis Clark, Ashland.  
Earnie Nickell and Ruth Nickell, Sandy Hook.  
James William McAllister Jr., Ashland.  
William Richard Stephens, Olive Hill.  
Victoria Jan Trent, Ashland.  
Dianne Crace Preece and Malcolm T. Preece III, Louisa.  
Tryllis Pearl Meek, Ashland.  
Ramona Annton Lloyd,

Flatwoods.  
James Clayton Woford, Morehead.  
Vicki Carolyn Ventura, Ashland.  
Glen Davis Wheeler, Grayson.  
Deborah Katherine Davis and Stephen Thomas Davis, Morehead.  
Cheryl Ann Newman, Wurtland.  
Daniel Brent Osborn and Katherine Jo Osborne, South Shore.  
Tammy Elizabeth Hayes, Morehead.  
Edith L. Click, South Shore.  
Alice Marie Smith and James Ithel Smith, Vanceburg.  
David Wayne Wolfe and Michele Lee Wolfe, Vanceburg.  
Vernie Little Salyer, Morehead.

Chapter 13  
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy,

the debtor arranges to repay debt.  
Candy Lynn Hamilton and Stewart Anthony Hamilton, Vanceburg.  
Thomas Edward Epperly, Ashland.

Anthony Layne Cantrell and Karla Elizabeth Cantrell, Elkfork.  
Ruby Marie Peterman, Catlettsburg.  
Dixie D. Ruark and Mitchell C. Ruark, Vanceburg.

## IRS

Continued from p1

appeals court that ruled against the agency in the UPS decision upheld the IRS, on the same day, in a case involving the Winn-Dixie grocery chain.

"We really don't bring litigation unless we believe we are correct," said David Harris, manager of the IRS tax shelter office. "This does send a message that courts are going to look at these transactions on an individual basis, based on the facts and circumstances."

In the Compaq case, the company in 1992 made a rapid series of moves involving Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. securities, buying them for \$887 million and immediately reselling them for \$868 million — still qualifying for a net dividend of \$19.2 million after Netherlands tax was paid.

The deal generated a \$3.4 million U.S. foreign tax credit and \$20.7 million in capital losses, which were used to offset capital gains Compaq realized in other deals, thus lowering its tax bill.

The IRS called this a blatant attempt to avoid taxation and the U.S. Tax Court agreed, saying Compaq's moves had no

economic substance and no non-tax purpose. But the appeals court disagreed, pointing out that Compaq made a profit on the deal and that it took place in the very public New York Stock Exchange where prices are often volatile.

The transaction, according to the court's opinion, "had both a reasonable possibility of profit attended by a real risk of loss ... the transaction was not a mere formality or artifice but occurred in a real market subject to real risks."

Ben K. Wells, vice president and corporate treasurer at Houston-based Compaq, said Thursday the Tax Court ruling considered the company's rapid-fire purchases and sales of Royal Dutch securities innately suspicious — but disregarded many other aspects of the deal.

"We were not doing this for the sake of tax savings," Wells said. "We were hoping to make a reasonable return, just as we would with any investment."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis used similar reasoning in its reversal of a lower court's decision in the case of IES Industries Inc., an

# Late surge made 2001 second-best year for auto sales in U.S. history

by ED GARSTEN  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Despite a recession and economic uncertainty following Sept. 11, automakers sold 17.2 million vehicles in the United States last year — the second-highest total in history.

Sales figures released Thursday also revealed that for the first time, trucks outsold passenger cars. The margin was about 300,000 units.

Overall U.S. sales for some automakers were down last year following the record 17.4 million vehicles sold in 2000.

And profits are likely to suffer for automakers who offered costly incentive programs.

Still, Efraim Levy, senior automotive analyst for Standard and Poor's, said the programs may have been worth it.

"Regardless of the effect on profits, the move stimulated sales and may have prevented the economy from rolling over and dying in the wake of Sept. 11," he said.

General Motors began the wave of zero and low-interest financing offers following the Sept. 11 attacks as a way to reignite already floundering

sales. Ford and the Chrysler Group of DaimlerChrysler AG followed suit, as did Toyota on a more limited basis.

The last of the offers is due to expire later this month, though new offers are expected from some automakers.

U.S. automakers credited incentives for sparking the late-year sales surge, though American Honda Motor Co. set nine all-time records with almost no special offers.

Toyota reported its best-ever year, selling 1.74 million cars and trucks — a 7.5 percent increase over 2000.

The Chrysler Group of

DaimlerChrysler AG said sales for the year were off less than 10 percent from 2000. GM reported a 1 percent drop from 2000.

Capping off a troubled year that included the Firestone tire controversy, the departure of chief executive Jacques Nasser and declining earnings, Ford said its sales dropped 6 percent in 2001 from a year earlier.

Passenger car sales slumped, but Ford said its F-series pickup trucks remained the best-selling vehicle in the United States for the 20th straight year.

# New claims for jobless benefits increase sharply for second week in a row

by JEANNINE AVERSA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment insurance shot up for the second week in a row, suggesting many U.S. workers are still suffering from an economy that is trying to claw its way out of a recession.

For the work week ending Dec. 29, new claims for jobless benefits jumped by a seasonally adjusted 36,000 to 447,000, the highest level since the beginning of December, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The week before, new claims rose by 26,000, according to revised figures. That was a much bigger increase than the 7,000 gain previously reported.

A government analyst offered no specific reason for the big increases but noted that new claims tend to be volatile during the holiday season.

The more stable four-week moving average of claims, which smoothes out week-to-week fluctuations, declined last week to 409,750, the lowest level since Sept. 1. It marked the fourth straight week that the moving average fell.

To cope with the ailing economy, which fell into recession in March, companies have cut production, trimmed hours and let workers go.

A spate of recent economic reports, however, provided some signs that the recession might be bottoming out.

On Wednesday the Institute for Supply Management reported that a rise in new orders to factories helped push its key gauge of manufacturing activity higher in December.

Reports released last week showed that consumer confidence rebounded in December, home sales surged in November and demand for many big-ticket items posted gains in November.

Even against this encouraging backdrop, many economists say the nation's unemployment rate will continue to rise in the coming months because companies will be reluctant to hire back workers.

The jobless rate jumped to 5.7 percent in November. Many economists predict that when the government releases the employment report for December on Friday, it will show the jobless rate climbed to at least 5.8 percent. They also are forecasting job losses during the month to total around 150,000 to 175,000.

To revive the economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates 11 times in 2001. Many economists believe those rate reductions will help the economy stage a recovery by the spring. Economists say the jobless rate could top out at close to 7 percent by that time.

## Food City

Continued from p1

14, working part-time for Cas Walker stores in southwest Virginia. Prior to joining Food City, Gunn served as director of operations for Pay Less Supermarkets based in Coeburn, Va.

Gunn's new responsibilities will include overseeing all grocery operations, merchandising, purchasing, and manufacturer and broker relations for the 86 Food City locations.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to take on these new responsibilities with Food City and am looking forward to working with such a professional staff," Gunn said.

"We are very excited to be able to offer Richard this opportunity and feel he will bring a great deal of experience and foresight to the position," said Jesse Lewis, senior vice president and chief operations officer for Food City.

Gunn assumes the duties previously held by Danny Helton, who

served in the position for 11 years. After 49 years in the grocery business, Helton plans to retire in the spring.

Helton, who was originally employed by Quality Foods, joined the Food City team after Quality Foods was acquired by K-VA-T in 1985. Helton served as assistant store manager and manager of Quality Foods' Morristown location and was later promoted to director of operations. Following the Food City acquisition, Helton served as executive vice president of operations until receiving his current assignment of vice president of grocery merchandising.

"Danny has done an outstanding job in each of the positions in which he has served throughout the years," said Smith. "His leadership and experience have been a tremendous asset to our company and its growth. We will certainly miss his presence and wish him the best of luck in all of his pursuits."

## Stocks

Continued from p1

the pressure from end-of-year tax selling lifts. This year, Wall Street is also reacting to increasing signs that the economy's worst troubles may be behind it. In addition to the job figures released Friday, manufacturing activity also appears to be stabilizing. The Institute of Supply Management reported Wednesday that manufacturing activity shrank in December but not as much as expected.

In the past few days, the market has rallied significantly, achieving levels not seen

since late summer. The Dow appears to have comfortably broken through the 10,000 level, while the Nasdaq is hovering above 2,000. Market watchers say they are encouraged but suggest caution, rather than exuberance, is the best approach for investors.

For the week, the Dow rose 1.2 percent, the Nasdaq gained 3.6 percent and the S&P advanced nearly 1.0 percent.

"For all intensive purposes, it does appear the recessionary forces are abating," said Bryan Piskorowski, market commentator at Prudential Securities. "These are steps in the right direction but it's still difficult to call a turn here and know when things are exactly going to improve."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 1.49 billion shares, up from 1.41 billion shares at the same point in the previous session.

The Russell 2000 index rose 3.79 to 499.30.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 3.1 percent. In Europe, Germany's DAX index gained 0.9 percent, Britain's FT-SE 100 rose 0.1 percent, and France's CAC-40 was essentially unchanged.

## Patton

Continued from p1

behind closed doors with Patton and his staff.

It was the first meeting of the Governor's Employee Advisory Council, which Patton formed last year by executive order. The order did not institute mandatory collective bargaining; only the General Assembly could do that. But Patton said he was willing to bargain for things within his authority.

"I have agreed to sit down and negotiate with them the processes over which the governor has some control," he told reporters after emerging from the first session, which lasted about an hour. Patton and the union group's chairman, Paul Hounshell of the Service Employees, said the private talks were mostly procedural. Patton said the two sides did not discuss the upcoming budget, pay raises or health insurance.

According to Patton's legal advisers, certain aspects of state employment are within the governor's policymaking authority and do not require legislative action. Those include health insurance, lay offs, vacation policy and job classifications, aides said. As for employee pay raises, Patton can only make a recommendation to the General Assembly.

In addition to his budget direc-

tor, Patton came to the meeting with his chief of staff, Skipper Martin; Secretary of the Cabinet Crit Luallen and her deputy, Mike Haydon; general counsel Denis Fleming; labor liaison Danny Ross, and John Goldberg, a Louisville attorney who is an unofficial adviser.

The labor leaders, whose unions collectively represent about 14,500 state employees, were clearly pleased to be facing Patton across a table.

"It's been 20 years and five governors to get to where we are this morning," said Jerry Vincent, a Teamsters official.

Hounshell, of the Service Employees, predicted that collective bargaining for state employees would eventually occur. "Both sides need to strive to understand that change is inevitable," Hounshell said.

The garrulous, silver-haired Vincent seemed to be the person most excited about the meeting. For him, it was the culmination of a long organizing effort.

"We almost thought it was a communist state with what we've been fighting," Vincent told Patton.

"Well," Patton replied. "You won."

# Service Merchandise announces it is going out of business

by JOHN GEROME  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Service Merchandise Co., a chain of more than 200 jewelry and home-appliance stores in 32 states, announced Friday that it is going out of business.

The 42-year-old catalog-showroom company — which has Kentucky stores in Lexington, Louisville, Florence, Owensboro and Paducah — has operated in Chapter 11 bankruptcy since 1999. It said its reorganization attempts were hindered by the weakened economy and slow sales after Sept. 11.

About 500 of its 9,300 employees will be laid off in January, with the others receiving termination notices throughout the year.

Service Merchandise reported losses of \$180 million in 2000. As of November last year, it had liabilities totaling \$1.34 billion and assets of \$1 billion.

"Given the extraordinarily poor retail economy this past year ... winding down the business and distributing the substantial value of our inventory, real estate and other assets to our creditors was in their best interest," said Sam Cusano, chairman and chief executive.

At its peak during the 1970s, the company had more than \$4 billion in annual sales. Customers browsed a showroom of items and chose them from a catalog. The merchandise was then brought to them from the stockroom.

## Unemployment

Continued from p1

time this year. The unemployment rate probably will continue to rise in the next few months because companies will be reluctant to hire back workers.

Many economists predict the jobless rate will top out at around 6.5 percent by June or July, plateau for a while, and start going down in the fall or winter.

To revive the economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates 11 times in 2001. Analysts generally expect those rate reductions will help the economy stage a recovery by the spring.

Signs of a bottoming out already have appeared. Reports released last week showed consumer confidence rebounded in December, home sales surged in November and demand for many big-ticket items posted gains in November.

Adding to that good news, the Commerce Department said in a report released Thursday that

construction activity rose by a solid 0.8 percent in November, led by a sharp increase in spending on big government projects. Commercial projects, including hotels and industrial complexes, by private builders also posted gains.

For December, job growth in services and government helped offset the overall employment decline, the new Labor Department report said. Service employment grew by 72,000, and hospitals, home health care and private education had the largest gains. In government, job gains totaled 63,000.

Temporary employment firms continued to lay off workers, cutting 55,000 positions in December. The industry has shed 688,000 jobs since September 2000, or 19 percent of its employment.

The proportion of the nation's population holding a job last month edged down to 53 percent compared with 64.5 percent in December 2000.

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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Sunday, January 6, 2002

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## MSU public radio to offer 'A Time for Tales'

**MOREHEAD** — Mythology and fables, stories of patriotism, world cultures and farm life will soon find a home on WMKY 90.3 FM, Morehead State University's public radio station.

A new program, "A Time For Tales," begins Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

The show will be hosted by Carolyn Franzini, coordinator of the annual Cave Run Storytelling Festival, and produced by Paul Hitchcock, WMKY program/production director.

"During our fund drive, individuals mentioned that they'd like to hear a storytelling program," Hitchcock said. "We always say we listen to the comments during the fund drive and we do. There's an interest out there and we wanted to provide for that."

"A Time For Tales" will feature local and national storytellers and, one day, may air nationally as there is no national program for storytelling, Hitchcock said. Franzini believes WMKY's new program is important "because storytelling is an art form that all can relate to and appreciate."

Upcoming "A Time For Tales" programs include: Feb. 10, Donald Davis and Michael Williams; Feb. 17, Tom Weakley, Paw Paw Pinkerton and Judith Black; Feb. 24, stories honoring African Americans and African folktales featuring Ed Stivender, Bobby Norfolk, Sharon Kennedy and John McCutcheon; March 3, Jay O'Callahan's "The Herring Shed;" and March 10, winter stories and songs featuring Ann Zimmerman and O'Callahan.

An employee of the Rowan County Board of Education, Franzini enjoys cooking and learning about other cultures through international travel. This year, she visited Malaysia and India with her son.

She lives in Morehead with her husband Bob, chair of MSU's Department of Art. They have three children: Maria, Ben and Laura.

"Carolyn will be a great host," Hitchcock said. "She has knowledge, enthusiasm and interest. I hope people tune in and take time for tales."

Additional information about "A Time For Tales" is available from Hitchcock at (606) 783-2001.

## A View from the Hill



by BOBBI TAYLOR

For as long as I can remember, I have always dreamed of being a journalist or working for some kind of newspaper or news broadcasting station. However, when I came to Pikeville College, I was disappointed to find out that communication was offered only as a minor.

I switched majors back and forth from education to business two or three times before the college began to offer communication as a degree program. When that happened, I didn't hesitate to change my major to communication.

I am thankful that Pikeville College added this field of study to its curriculum and I was thrilled to find out that I was a lit-

tle closer to making my dream come true. Everyone knows that communication is vital to human life, and with this degree I will be able to communicate in many ways.

As I said before, I have always dreamed of working for a newspaper. Because of the classes that are offered through the communication major, I am learning many important, significant skills that will enable me to succeed in my career some day. Not only does this major offer classes in journalism, but it also includes several different topics of study such as public relations, the theory of communication, and public speaking.

I would recommend to anyone

(See HILL, page eight)

## MSU gets high marks on alumni survey

**MOREHEAD** — A recent survey of alumni from Kentucky's eight public universities ranks Morehead State University as one of the top three in the state for its quality of instruction and ability to prepare students to enter the workforce.

Alumni rated MSU as the best college to prepare them to work with others as a team and to participate in community-based projects. The university's ability to teach leadership and public speaking skills measured in the top three.

"These results are an excellent indicator of our institutional commitment to helping students be successful academically and in their lives after college," said Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, MSU president.

MSU also was recognized as having the best library and research services in the state.

The survey, sponsored by the Council on Postsecondary Education, was conducted by phone this summer. More than 4,100 alumni of Kentucky's public institutions, who graduated between 1996 and 1999, were asked to assess their college experiences and how well they had been prepared for work.

Alumni evaluated their colleges in five areas: instruction and faculty; academic and student services; preparation for work; undergraduate civic activities; and college recommendations.

While most universities received higher than predicted marks, MSU was only one of three institutions to perform better than expected in providing a supportive campus environment to first-year students. The report adds that students educated in such environments are more likely to say they have thrived both academically and socially.

MSU alumni also reported that their college experiences were very important to their social and political contributions to their communities.

"It is rewarding to see evidence that our graduates are giving something back to Kentucky," said Dr. Eaglin. "Community involvement is one of the most effective means of continuing a person's education through life experiences."

This survey, part of a nationwide study of more than 105,000 students at 470 four-year institutions, is based on research showing that students who have had certain kinds of experiences probably have received a good undergraduate education.

(See FUND, page eight)

## Registration begins at PCC

**PRESTONSBURG** — Over 400 classes, which will meet the needs of those pursuing an associate in arts, associate in science or associate in applied science degree, as well as those seeking transfer credits, skill enhancement or educational support for a career change, are highlighted in Prestonsburg Community College's spring schedule.

Among the courses offered are art, accounting, business, computer information systems/network & information systems technology, history, law enforcement, general studies, office systems, pre-nursing, psychology,

social work and web-page design. Health, physical education and recre-

**For additional information, call Mazola Salmons, PCC's interim director of admissions and records at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 249.**

ation courses offer walking, conditioning, weight training, health and wellness, and first aid and emergency care.

PCC continues to meet the needs of the region through flexible scheduling for day, evening and weekend classes. Enrollees can choose from a variety of options in pursuing a college degree — the traditional day and evening classes at on-campus and off-campus sites, including Magoffin County High School, Martin County Works, Mayo Technical College's Paintsville and Hager Hill campuses; weekend classes; interactive video; KET/TV courses aired on local television channels;

(See PCC, page eight)

## New course provides disaster training

**MOREHEAD** — A "disaster and emergency management" course has been added to the schedule for the spring semester at Morehead State University. The three-hour class will be taught on Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m.

"The course's main objective is to provide the knowledge needed by managers to plan for disasters and emergencies," said Dale Caudill, assistant professor of management, who will teach the course. Planning ahead for such events may allow for a reduction in collateral damage and salvage

operations, and keep the businesses viable, despite natural disasters.

"This course is the only one of its kind that addresses the effects of Sept. 11," Caudill said. He has planned to include guest speakers in the class to discuss their roles in emergency management.

The director of Disaster and Emergency Services in Rowan County for 14 years, Caudill has served as assistant chief of the Morehead Fire Department and has taught Emergency Medical Technician classes. He has more than 20 years teaching experi-

ence in the University's Department of Management, Marketing and Real Estate.

Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 9-11. Classes begin at all MSU sites on Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 a.m.

Additional information on registration is available by calling the Office of the Registrar at (606) 783-2008.

Specifics on the "Disaster and Emergency Management" course are available from Caudill at (606) 783-2912.

## Mellon grant to fund Appalachian College Association library

**BEREA** — The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will provide more than \$1 million to the Appalachian College Association to help fund the start-up costs for a central library for colleges in Appalachia.

The library, the first of its kind in the region for independent colleges, will provide much-needed library resources to small, private colleges in the mountains of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. The ACA is a consortium of 33 small, private, liberal arts colleges in those states.

Putting a modern twist on the subscription library concept introduced by

Benjamin Franklin in 1731, the Central Library will operate electronically. Each school will pay dues to access the collections through the World Wide Web.

Thanks to the cost savings that result from central purchasing and cooperation among the participating schools, the ACA projects more than a 10-to-1 return on investment for the grant. Dr. Tony Krug, dean of library services at Carson-Newman College and director of the library project, said the Central Library also should make back far more than the original investment each year in savings.

"The students at the ACA colleges get affordable, individualized educations," Krug said. "But that means less money

for resources, and libraries are expensive. Book vendors usually start their prices at a rate for 5,000 full-time equivalent students. Our biggest school has roughly 3,000 students, and many have enrollments in the hundreds."

Krug said the Central Library will give schools the benefits of pooling their resources together for volume buying and sharing collections.

"If a collection costs \$5,000, all 33 schools can share that collection, instead of spending \$165,000 for each of them to have a collection," Krug said.

Another advantage is what Krug called the "multiplier effect."

"If a student in Virginia returns a

checked-out book, a nanosecond later, a student in North Carolina could check out the same book," Krug said. "This isn't just about economies of scale. It's a wise use of money."

Servers in Berea will host the collections, with staff located at Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn. a more central location for ACA schools.

The concept for the Central Library has been evolving since 1997, when another Mellon grant introduced ACA libraries to electronic library resources. A steering committee for that grant brought together library personnel from

(See FUND, page eight)

## U of L closer to partnership on NBA bid

by BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE** — Mayor Dave Armstrong reported progress Wednesday in talks to lure the University of Louisville into sharing a proposed downtown arena with an NBA team being courted by the city.

Armstrong talked Wednesday with U of L President John Shumaker and said he accepted Shumaker's offer to go before a committee looking into the feasibility of building an arena for the school's basketball programs.

The mayor said he also responded to a list of requests from university officials that they say would be need-

ed before agreeing to leave Freedom Hall, the school's basketball home for 45 years, for a downtown arena.

The mayor said his response "put a little more meat" on his proposal to show the city's sincerity in attracting U of L as an arena partner.

The talks also have delved into distribution of revenue from ticket sales and luxury suites and deciding how the playing dates would be distributed between U of L and an NBA team, Armstrong said.

"I think we are making significant progress," Armstrong said.

The mayor said no date has been set for his appearance before the U of L arena committee, reactivated recently

by Shumaker, but said he hopes it's soon because he wants to complete his arena plans in the next couple of weeks.

"I look forward to the opportunity to speak to their arena committee and to talk about our mutual interests in building a truly one-of-a-kind, world-class arena for Kentucky," Armstrong said.

U of L spokeswoman Rae Goldsmith said the university wouldn't comment on the proposal until officials have more time to review it.

Armstrong said he still considers Louisville the front-runner in landing the Charlotte Hornets, whose owners have been looking for a new home for

the team since Charlotte voters rejected a referendum last June to build a new arena. But the mayor said the negotiations need to move along quickly or risk losing momentum to other cities vying for the team.

"I do know the longer that there is a delay by any of us, there will be others who will want to mimic or take our plan, as they have already done, and try to capitalize on it by sweetening up the pot somewhere along the way," he said. "We should not have to endure that."

Another issue that needs to be resolved is who would operate the new arena, Armstrong said. That matter will be discussed Thursday

when arena consultants meet with officials from the state fair board, which has been discussed as a possible operator of the arena.

In his preliminary plans, Armstrong proposed a \$259 million project that includes a new arena, a parking garage and improvements to Freedom Hall, where the Hornets would have to play until the arena is built.

The plan called for the arena and a special tax district created around it to finance 58 percent of its cost. The Hornets would pay 32 percent, and the city would pay the final 10 per-

(See BID, page eight)



Pork Tenderloin Fajitas. Top inset: Continental Baguette. Bottom inset: Mostly Mu Shu Pork.

**PORK TENDERLOIN FAJITAS**

4 whole pork tenderloins  
(about 3 1/2–4 1/4 pounds total)  
12 ounces (1 1/2 cups) fajita marinade

Place tenderloins in large self-sealing bag; pour in marinade. Seal bag and refrigerate for 2–24 hours. Heat oven to 450°F. Remove tenderloins from marinade (discard remaining marinade), pat dry and place in shallow roasting pan. Roast tenderloins for 20–25 minutes, until internal temperature (measured with a meat thermometer) is 160°F. Remove from oven; slice enough to serve. (One tenderloin serves 3–4.) Wrap and refrigerate leftovers up to three days.

*Makes a meal with warm flour tortillas, sautéed onions and bell peppers, salsa.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 150 Calories, 4g Fat, 1.5g Saturated Fat, 500mg Sodium, 24g Protein, 75mg Cholesterol, 1g Carbohydrates

**CONTINENTAL BAGUETTE**

1 cooked tenderloin from Pork Tenderloin Fajitas recipe, thinly sliced  
1 baguette (long, thin French bread), about 24 inches long  
1/2 cup spreadable garlic and herb cheese  
1/2 cup fruit chutney or cranberry sauce  
4 large lettuce leaves

Cut baguette into 4 equal pieces and cut each lengthwise. Spread cheese onto the bottoms of bread, followed by chutney. Top with slices of tenderloin and lettuce, then tops of bread. Serves 4.

*Makes a meal with celery and carrot sticks with ranch dressing dip.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 460 Calories, 16g Fat, 9g Saturated Fat, 650mg Sodium, 30g Protein, 95mg Cholesterol, 45g Carbohydrates

**MOSTLY MU SHU PORK**

1 cooked tenderloin from Pork Tenderloin Fajitas recipe, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
4 cups prepackaged shredded cabbage with carrot  
1/2 onion, thinly sliced  
1/4 cup hoisin or plum sauce, to taste  
4 cups cooked white long-grain rice

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over high heat; stir-fry cabbage, carrot and onion about 4 minutes. Stir in tenderloin cubes and hoisin or plum sauce; stir to heat through. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4.

*Makes a meal with deli fruit salad, almond cookies.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 420 Calories, 8g Fat, 2g Saturated Fat, 320mg Sodium, 30g Protein, 75mg Cholesterol, 57g Carbohydrates

# Cook ONCE

Today, many time-pressed cooks are faced with the challenge of preparing nutritious meals that also taste great. To help busy families meet the daily dinner challenge, the National Pork Board has developed time-saving meal solutions that both family and friends will enjoy.

With just a little planning, home cooks can create a series of quick, easy and flavorful

dishes, while banishing the idea of boring leftovers. Cook a little extra pork on one night, then create a distinctively different meal the next night. Pork's mild flavor complements many different seasoning options and offers a variety of menu possibilities.

For example, leftover tenderloin fajitas on Monday become a unique main dish sandwich or quick Asian-inspired stir-fry on

Tuesday. Sunday's peppered pork roast takes on an entirely new appeal as a fruit-flavored salad or Mediterranean-style pasta dish.

For more information about this simple style of creative cookery and to receive a free brochure, log onto [www.otherwhitemeat.com](http://www.otherwhitemeat.com), or send a self-addressed label to National Pork Board; Cook Once Eat Twice Brochure Offer, P.O. Box 9114; Des Moines, IA 50306.

**QUICK TIME SAVING TIPS**

- Before you put meat in the freezer, place in a self-sealing freezer bag and add marinade. When you are ready to thaw in the refrigerator, the meat will marinate as it thaws.
- Freeze pork chops in individual portions using separate, small freezer bags.
- Stock up on pantry ingredients like pasta and rice, as well as ready-made marinades and spice rubs for quick additions to easy meals.
- Freeze leftover gravy or wine in ice cube trays and use to make convenient sauces.

**STORING LEFTOVERS**

- Refrigerate leftovers quickly—within two hours—after serving.
- Freeze any leftovers that you won't eat within three days.
- If you reheat leftover food, cover and reheat until it is steaming hot. A meat thermometer is a good way to ensure that food has been heated to a safe temperature of 165°F.

**PEPPERED PORK ROAST**

1 4-pound pork loin roast (or 2 2-pound roasts)  
6 tablespoons pepper blend seasoning

Rub all surfaces of roast(s) with seasoned pepper. Place pork in shallow roasting pan and roast in 350°F oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour and 15 minutes, until internal temperature (measured with a meat thermometer) reads 150°F. Remove from oven and allow roast to rest for 10 minutes. Slice and serve. Wrap and refrigerate leftovers for up to three days.

*Makes a meal with garlic mashed potatoes with pork gravy, buttered corn.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 160 Calories, 7g Fat, 2.5g Saturated Fat, 50mg Sodium, 22g Protein, 60mg Cholesterol, 2g Carbohydrates

**CARIBBEAN PORK AND MANGO SALAD**

3/4 pound cooked Peppered Pork Roast, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
6 cups mixed greens  
1 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained  
1/4 red onion, halved and then thinly sliced  
2 ripe mangos, peeled and cubed (or 1 26-ounce jar of mango slices, drained)  
1/2 cup fruit-flavored vinaigrette dressing

In large bowl, gently toss all ingredients with dressing. Serve on shallow salad bowls or dinner plates. Serves 4.

*Makes a meal with cornbread muffins.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 330 Calories, 7g Fat, 2.5g Saturated Fat, 530mg Sodium, 31g Protein, 65mg Cholesterol, 37g Carbohydrates

**MEDITERRANEAN PASTA SALAD**

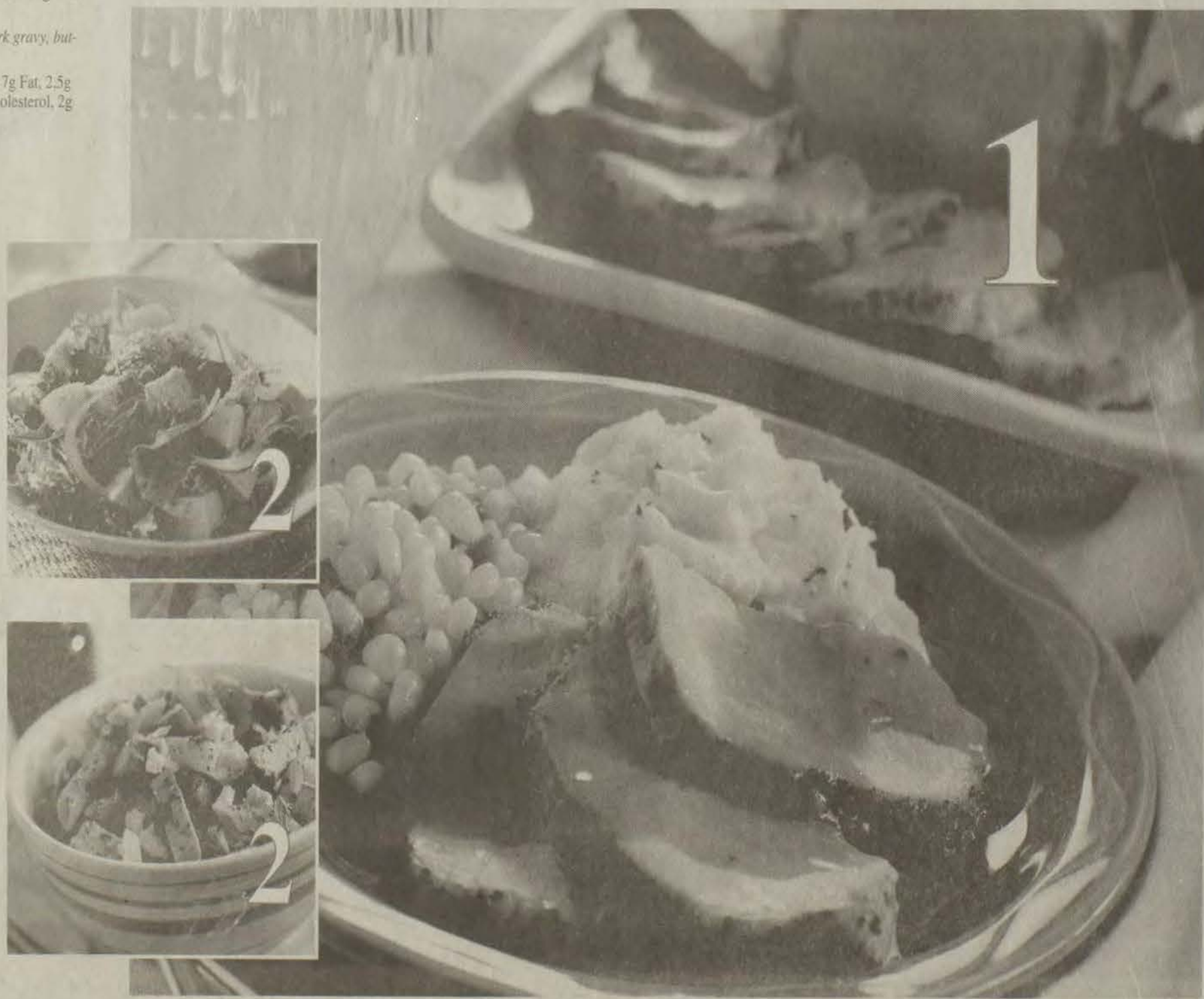
3/4 pound cooked Peppered Pork Roast, cut into thin strips  
12 ounces penne or ziti pasta, cooked and drained  
1 small cucumber, diced  
6 ounces crumbled feta cheese  
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved  
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves  
1/2 cup Greek vinaigrette dressing

In large bowl, gently toss all ingredients with dressing. Serve on shallow salad bowls or dinner plates. Serves 4.

*Makes a meal with sesame seed dinner rolls.*

**Nutrition Information per Serving:** 420 Calories, 18g Fat, 10g Saturated Fat, 930mg Sodium, 38g Protein, 110mg Cholesterol, 27g Carbohydrates

# Eat TWICE



Peppered Pork Roast. Top inset: Caribbean Pork and Mango Salad. Bottom inset: Mediterranean Pasta Salad.

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

## Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

### Families Count

Family math fun can be enjoyed anywhere and anytime when you turn everyday items and moments into simple games.

#### COUNT

Start at the breakfast table with these eye-opening questions, and count together!

■ How many times does the name of the cereal appear on the box?

■ Count the number of ingredients listed on the side



panel. Which ingredient has the most letters?

■ How much does it weigh in pounds and ounces? In grams?

#### ADD, SUBTRACT or MULTIPLY

Recycle an old deck of cards and create your own "Addition" game to keep you occupied while you wait at the doctor's office. Use cards with numbers 2-10, with aces representing the number 1. Deal the sorted cards face-down into two piles for two players. To begin play, each player reveals his top card. If the cards are a 5 and a 3, for example, the first person to say "8" gets to take both cards. If there is a tie, place cards back in the individual stacks. Play all cards in the two stacks. As math skills grow, subtract or multiply the numbers. Tip: If you play with your child and she is just learning her facts, give yourself a handicap by counting to 5 to yourself before you respond.

#### MEASURE

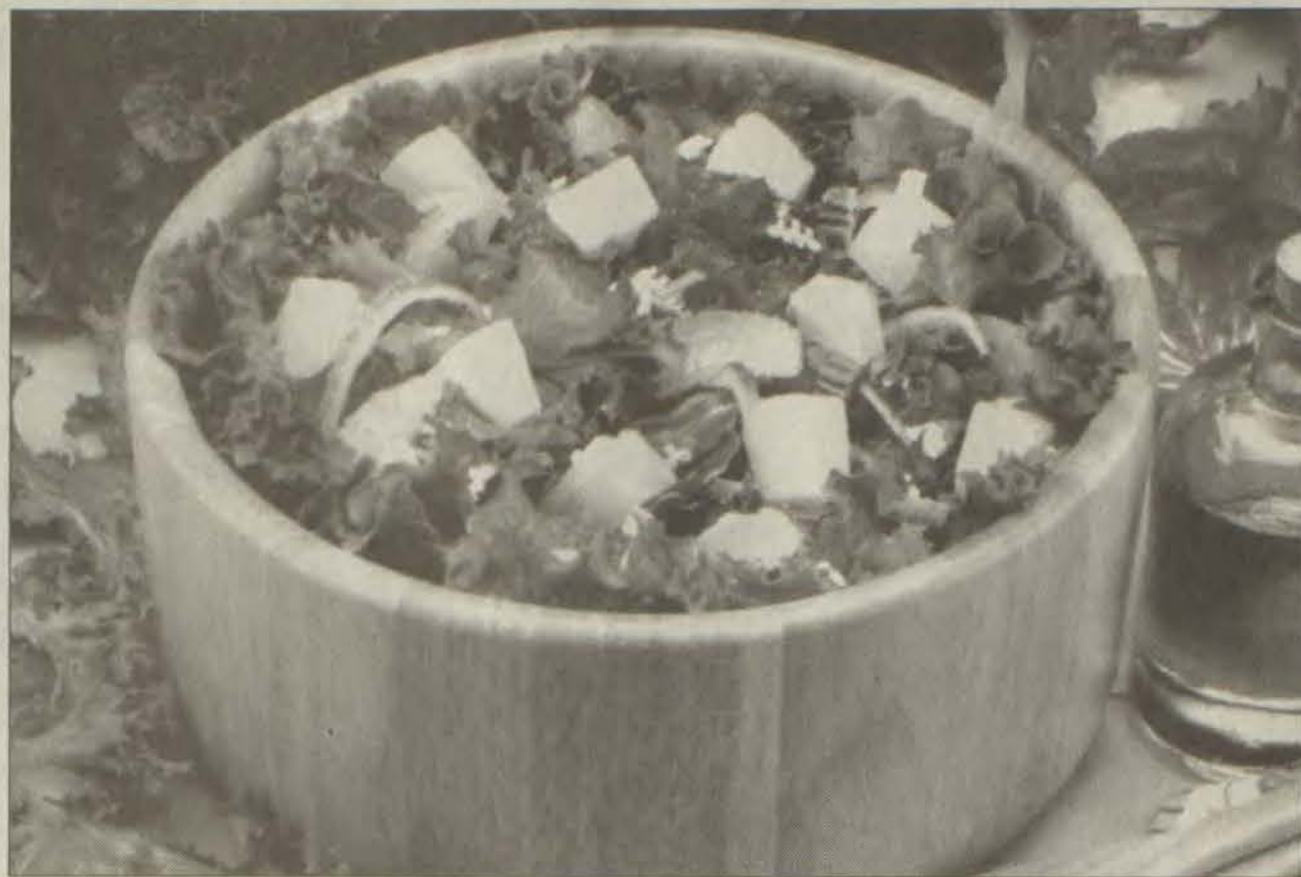
Grab a ruler or a measuring tape and measure things around the house. Start with small items in inches and progress to feet and yards. How many inches long is your telephone, your foot, your dog's tail? Try to find things of equal length. What is the same length as Dad's head? What else is as long as the philodendron vine in the living room?

#### ESTIMATE

At the grocery store, older kids will be challenged to estimate the total bill by practicing rounding food prices to the nearest dollar and adding them up.

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

(c) 2001 Donna Erickson



## Tropical fruits add zest to winter salads

What makes you think salads are only summer fare? A green salad always ended our meals, regardless of season. My father always said it helps digestion. Don't know how true that is.

One of our main-dish salads was a huge bowl of various greens, coarsely cut-up hard-cooked eggs, sometimes with bits of ham and Swiss cheese, and of course, olive oil and red-wine vinegar.

Pre-washed packaged greens make salad tossing a cinch. Incidentally, although many packers triple-wash them, I always give them another rinse and dry them with paper towels. Be sure to check the sell-by date.

Here are a trio of salads that can be family fare or grace a party buffet. The two fruit salads make elegant and impressive luncheon dishes.

#### WINTER SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups Dole fresh pineapple
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons balsamic or white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 (10-ounce) package Italian salad blend
- 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese or crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped, toasted walnuts or pecans

Combine pineapple, oranges, orange zest, juice, vinegar and oil in large bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add salad blend; toss well. Sprinkle with cheese and nuts. Makes 4 servings.

#### CITRUS GREEN SALAD — BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

- 1 (10-ounce) package Dole European or Italian Salad

## An All-American Classic

Put this on the menu and you'll quickly discover that this is how scalloped potatoes were intended to taste! Just fill your slow cooker and forget about it until dinnertime. What could be easier or tastier?

#### HAM AND SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 3 cups diced extra-lean ham
- 6 1/2 cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced onion

(See FOODS, page six)



by Philomena Corradeno

#### Blend

- 1 orange, peeled, cut into sections
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, toasted
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic or red-wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese

Toss together salad blend, orange and nuts in large bowl; set aside. Combine orange zest, orange juice, oil and vinegar in small bowl. Pour over salad; toss to coat evenly. Gently toss in blue cheese. Makes 4 servings.

#### CURRIED TROPICAL FOOD SALAD

- 1 (10-ounce) package Italian or European salad blend
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1 Dole fresh pineapple
- 1 medium mango or papaya, peeled, seeded, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 2 kiwi, peeled and sliced
- Toasted slivered almonds, optional

Place salad blend on large serving platter. Stir together buttermilk, lime juice, curry powder and honey in small bowl; set aside.

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise into quarters. Remove fruit from shell; core fruit. Cover and refrigerate two quarters of pineapple; cut remaining pineapple into thin slices.

Arrange pineapple wedges, mango chunks and kiwi slices over salad greens. Sprinkle on almonds and drizzle reserved buttermilk dressing over salad. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



by JoAnna M. Lund

(See FOODS, page six)

## Dear Diane... Mind your own business

#### DEAR DIANE:

One of my friends just told me that he's getting married, and I didn't know what to say. I was completely surprised, because all he and his fiancée do is fight.

I like them both, but I just don't see them together forever. They both just seem so unhappy, fighting all the time and even sleeping in separate rooms (they live together). I just don't think they know what marriage means, and that if you end up realizing you're not happy, you have to go through a lot of trouble to break up.

Should I voice my concerns to him, or should I just shut up and be happy for them?

— WORRIED IN WARSAW

#### DEAR WARSAW:

My gut reaction when I read your letter was, "Mind your own business." And, I think this might be the best course of action — or inaction, as it were — for you to take.

Sure, you may see the couple arguing, but you aren't with them 24 hours a day, and you don't really know the full story. I've known several happy, successful couples who simply love to mix it up. To them, it is their way of communicating.

Sleeping in separate rooms isn't a sign of a bad relationship, either. Maybe he snores. Maybe SHE snores. Or there may be another reason for this sleeping arrangement that you aren't privy to.

Of course, I don't know this couple, and all your fears may be well-founded.

If you will simply BURST if you don't say something to your friend, then be tactful. Don't flat-out tell him that he's making a big mistake and is marrying the wrong woman.

Instead, sit down with him and talk with him about the relationship. Don't make it an interrogation, but rather be friendly and understanding. Let him know that you are his friend, and will be his friend no matter how much his life will change. As a friend, this is the best you can do. You can be there for him, but you can't dictate whom he can or cannot have a relationship with.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail her at DearDianeV@aol.com.

## Beta-Blocker Can Quell Stage Fright

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Speaking in public makes me come unglued. I have a job that requires me to make many formal presentations. You can imagine what a great impression I make with sweat running down my face.

My sister has the same problem. Her doctor gave her a medicine to take, and she says it's wonderful. What is that medicine? Can I take it?

— R.T.

#### ANSWER: I

am as sure as I can be that the medicine your sister takes is Inderal (propranolol). It's what's known as a beta-blocker drug. It blocks the transmissions of beta signals from nerves.

An outpouring of beta signals takes place when people are put in a situation that provokes anxiety or fear.

Beta signals produce all the signs of stage fright — the sweating, the racing heart, tremors and all the rest. Taking a medicine that prevents those signals sounds logical to me. You do not take it all the time, only prior to events you know are going to cause trouble.

Professional musicians often take a beta

(See HEALTH, page six)



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

## A MOMENT CAN LAST FOREVER

Graham Porter  
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE FATHER'S SOUL")

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Loading the car with the paraphernalia of our youngsters, ages 3 to 9, was hardly my idea of fun. But precisely on schedule — and at a very early hour — I had performed that miracle. With our vacation stay on Lake Michigan now over, I hurried back into the cottage to find my wife, Evie, sweeping the last of the sand from the floor.

"It's 6:30 — time to leave," I said. "Where are the kids?"

Evie put away the broom. "I let them run down to the beach for one last look."

I shook my head, annoyed by this



encroachment on my carefully planned schedule. Why had we bothered to rise at dawn if we weren't to get rolling before the worst of the traffic hit? After all, the children had already spent two carefree weeks building sand castles and ambling for miles along the lake-side in search of magic rocks. And

today they had only to relax in the car — sleep if they liked — while I alone fought the long road home.

I strode across the porch and out the screen door. There, down past the rolling dunes, I spotted my four youngsters on the beach. They had discarded their shoes and were tiptoeing into the water, laughing and leaping each time a wave broke over their legs, the point obviously being to see how far into the lake they could wade without drenching their clothes. It only riled me more to realize that all their dry garments were locked, heaven knew where, in the overstuffed car trunk.

With the firmness of a master sergeant, I cupped my hands to my mouth to order my children up to the car at once. But somehow the scolding words stopped short of my lips. The sun, still low in the morning sky, etched a gold silhouette around each of the

four young figures at play. For them, there was left only this tiny fragment of time for draining the last drop of joy from the sun and the water and the sky.

The longer I watched, the more the scene before me assumed a magical aura, for it would never be duplicated again. What changes might we expect in our lives after the passing of another year, another 10 years? The only reality was this moment, this glistening beach and these children — my children — with the sunlight trapped in their hair and the sound of their laughter mixing with the wind and the waves.

Why, I asked myself, had I been so intent on leaving at 6:30 that I had rushed from the cottage to scold them? Did I have constructive discipline in mind, or was I simply in the mood to nag because a long day's drive lay ahead? After all, no prizes were to be won by leaving precisely on the dot. If

we arrived at our motel an hour later than planned, no 40-piece band was going to be kept waiting. And how could I hope to maintain communication with my children, now and in later years, if I failed to keep my own youthful memory alive?

At the water's edge far below, my oldest daughter was motioning for me to join them. Then the others began waving, too, calling for Evie and me to share their fun. I hesitated for only a moment, then ran to the cottage to grab my wife's hand. Half running, half sliding down the dunes, we were soon at the beach, kicking off our shoes. With gleeful bravado, we waded far out past our youngsters, Evie holding up her skirt and I my trouser cuffs, until Evie's foot slipped and she plunged squealing into the water, purposely dragging me

(See SOUP, page six)

# Wheeler's

It's the 23rd century. Humans are colonizing the solar system, and an archaeologist has just uncovered incredibly ancient wheeled artifacts — on one of Jupiter's moons. Not long after, those moons purposefully shift their orbit, sending a comet hurtling on a collision course that will extinguish practically all life on Earth. The inhabitants of Jupiter are apparently still around, and establishing contact with them has suddenly become really, really important.

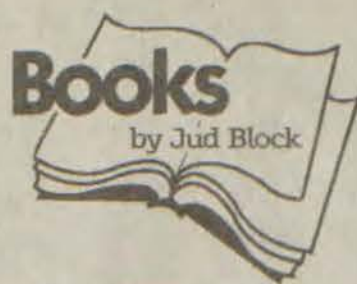
Momentum builds slowly at first in this complicated novel, as what feels like thousands of

characters are introduced one by one. But as the pace picks up and relationships begin to unfold, the scope of the cast begins to make sense, and each seemingly unrelated local conflict meshes naturally and understandably into an epic of suitably interplanetary proportions.

It only seems fitting that a story co-written by a mathematician and a reproductive biologist contain lots of science, including logical depictions of human space travel and some extremely detailed scenarios of how life could exist in an environment radically different from our

own. Fortunately, it is not necessary to understand every word in order to follow the plot. But it is reassuring to feel that any facts that do get absorbed are likely to be relatively sound and even pretty plausible.

As with much sci-fi and fantasy, the authors tend to over-universalize certain behaviors and thought patterns to the point of cliché (Has there ever been a bureaucracy on any planet not portrayed as torturous, ineffective and endlessly bogged down with committees?). Plus, the unusual — and indispensable — psychic power of one central



By Ian Stewart and Jack Cohen

Warner Books, \$6.99  
Reviewed by E.B. Waddell

character is rather convenient. But these are minor quibbles, and no real barrier to the reader's enjoyment of a well-conceived, satisfyingly complex and, above all, rip-roaring adventure.

# Squirming in Saginaw

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I'm a 15-year-old girl, and I'm sick of my parents. They are always so mooshy together. They hold hands and call each other stupid pet names. Yesterday was the last straw — I had some friends over, and Mom and Dad kissed right in front of them when Dad left! I'm so embarrassed; I can't stand it. Why can't they be normal like my friends' parents? How can I make them stop being so gross together?

— SQUIRMING IN SAGINAW

SAM SAYS:

You want your parents to be normal? Well, divorce is pretty normal these days — half of all marriages break up. And of the ones that stay together, many of them are unhappy. Be

glad that your parents still love each other and are happy together; not very many people can say that. And take it from me: You may not realize it yet, but happy parents create happy, healthy homes for their kids.

At 15, you'll soon come to realize that kissing isn't gross. There's nothing wrong with a wife kissing her husband goodbye when he leaves. As long as they're not making out in front of company, you just need to get over it. I'm sure your friends will, too.

DAVE SAYS:

Well, "Squirming," let's face facts: You're 15 and no matter what your parents do (or don't do) in front of you is going to be embarrassing. I've

never known of a teenager who wasn't embarrassed to have their parents around. The fact that they're affectionate only ups the "Eewww" Factor.

Since I don't know your parents and haven't seen them kiss, I can only guess from your letter that their smooching goes beyond a simple peck on the cheek and that they're at the point of chewing each other's face off.

If that's the case, you should approach whichever parent you feel most comfortable talking to and explain that although you're glad that mom and dad are happy and in love, their passionate displays are a little much for you to take. Explain that if they came home and saw you in a slobbery embrace like the ones you've

## Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

witnessed them doing, they would be grossed-out too.

Send letters to Sam & Dave c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at [asksamanddave@mindspring.com](mailto:asksamanddave@mindspring.com).

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# January Festivals

The Great Fruitcake Toss — Manitou Springs, Colo.

We told you about it last year, and here we are again with a reminder. With events like the Fruitcake Relay, the Farthest Traveled Fruitcake Contest and awards for Most Creative Use for a Fruitcake, why wouldn't we? The event you won't want to miss kicks off in Memorial Park on Jan. 5. Bring your own fruitcake. Contact [www.manitousprings.org](http://www.manitousprings.org) or call 1-800-642-2567 for more details.

The Midwest Elvis Presley Impersonators Competition — Springfield, Ill.

Because the King was born in the month of January, you will find events dedicated to his memory happening all over the

country. Here, in southern Illinois, some 20 high-quality Elvis impersonators will compete for this year's title. Grab your blue suede shoes and get down to the Springfield Hilton on Jan. 11 and 12. Call (217) 793-3733 for more information.

Bavarian Ice Fest — Leavenworth, Wash.

Dashing through the snow? Why not discover the Winter Wonderland that awaits in Washington's Bavarian Village — and have a lot of fun while you're at it? The Jan. 19-20 Ice Fest's lineup includes "The Great Smooching Race," an ice-cube hunt, the Northwest Regional Dog Pulling Contest and tons of sleigh rides. But best of all, it culminates in a

spectacular fireworks display over the fields of glistening snow. Call (509) 548-5807 for the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce or go online to [www.leavenworth.org](http://www.leavenworth.org).

Eagle Days — Junction City, Kan.

Also on Jan. 19-20 you can get into eagle watching with the Milford Nature Center. There's free admission, and bus excursions on the hour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, then noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The center also has binoculars available if you don't have any. Learn more by calling the center at (785) 238-LEAF.

Kumquat Festival — Dade City, Fla.

If you are looking to get away from the snow and ice, head down to sunny Florida, where January only brings what



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

Floridians lovingly refer to as "sweater weather." Dade City is the host on Jan. 26 of the Fifth Annual Kumquat Festival, celebrating that Dade City and nearby St. Joseph are the combined Kumquat Capital of the United States. There'll be old-fashioned stage shows, buggy rides, a farmer's market and even a vintage fashion show.

Call (352) 567-3769 or log on to [www.dadecitychamber.org](http://www.dadecitychamber.org) for more details.

# What was America's First Food Chain?

■ Pure water doesn't conduct electricity; in fact, it's an insulator. It's the impurities in water that conduct electricity — making it a bad idea to use a hair dryer in the shower. There are underground lakes so pure that you can safely change a light bulb in them.

■ One-quarter of the city of Los Angeles is taken up by automobiles.

■ Do you remember America's first fast-food chain? It was the Horn & Hardart Automat, and it was founded earlier than you might think.



The first Automat opened in Philadelphia in 1902, and the last one closed in New York City in 1991. Oddly enough, Automats owed their success largely to coffee. They introduced fresh drip-brewed coffee to Philadelphia and New York, and Automats sold more than 90 million cups a year. The old coffee was thrown out and a new pot was brewed every 20 minutes, and from 1919 to 1950, a

cup cost only a nickel.

■ Romans thought that roses could prevent drunkenness.

■ Ancient Egyptian priests were bald. And not just on their heads — they would pluck every hair from their bodies, including their eyebrows and eyelashes.

■ Have trouble-remembering all the words to our national anthem? Be glad you're not Greek — their national anthem has 158 verses.

■ If all the blood vessels in one human body were stretched

out end to end, they would stretch all the way around the world.

■ The rivalry between those Ivy League giants, Harvard and Yale, is legendary. Not many people know, however, that Yale was founded by graduates of Harvard.

Thought for the Day:

"There is a fatality about all good resolutions. They are invariably made too soon." — Oscar Wilde

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# 111,111,111 Hits Will Win Girl's Heart

Ever wondered where all the great Internet stunts have gone? Remember when folks would be having babies on the Net, losing their virginity on the Net, all sorts of things that would qualify for being the season premiere of "Big Brother"?

Well, according to Annanova.com, a couple of German teens have worked out an arrangement whereby the girl, 18, will sleep with the boy, 19, if his Web site proclaiming his love for her gets 111,111,111 hits, and if he remains chaste during that time.

It all started when Kai met Julia in a disco in Kiel, Germany, and swapped mobile phone numbers, messaged back and forth and met a few times. It was then that it hit Kai "like a punch in the face — it was really the first time in my life that I properly fell in love with a girl."

Before Julia came along, Kai was a



self-reported womanizer, and Julia's knowledge of his past has made things a little difficult for him, considering she's a little more than apprehensive to become another on a long list of sexual conquests. Why 111,111,111? Because she's looking for the "one." Or nine ones, rather. If she was really looking for the one, she could have required one hit, but she wanted to make things challenging, to say the least.

Anyone familiar with the ins and outs of setting up a Web site and getting hits knows that, basically, Julia's numerical requirement is a polite way of saying "Nope."

The Web site (<http://www.helptkai.de/> with Microsoft Internet Explorer) has

been clicking along and has recorded around 5.5 million hits, and that's since June. The Web site's counter will no doubt see a spike from the publicity, but once that's over, Kai still has a long way to go.

I'd like to tell you that visiting his site would be helping him out, but Kai may be well advised to find some other way to prove his love for Julia, like perhaps some flowers, or a poem or three.

But, as the United Kingdom e-news Web site The Register observed, he should make out smashingly with all the money from the pop-up and banner ads that pepper the site.

Ah, romance.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at [robertvogel@earthlink.net](mailto:robertvogel@earthlink.net).

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# Workout in the Water

One of the main reasons people will try exercise in the water is because they can't do the same movement on land due to an injury or lack of strength.

Aquatics has become very popular for rehabilitation of low-back injuries, knee and hip replacements, and reconstructive surgeries. The water allows people to move without feeling the effects of gravity. Following surgery, a simple exercise like walking can prove to be too much; even the pressure of the water helps reduce swelling (especially in the legs), gradually allowing movement to get better.

Strong, healthy individuals can also benefit from water exercises such as jogging, jumping jacks and mountain climbs. Working out in the water heightens your metabolism so you continue to burn calories after you step out of the pool. By using the resistance of the water along with equipment like noodles, buoys and paddles, you can increase your strength with specific exercises. The faster you move in the water, the more resistance you create.

Most people will try shallow-water exercise first. Make sure the water level is about chest high and that the temperature is between 80 degrees and 84 degrees F. You shouldn't get chilled or feel overheated while you are exercising.

Deep-water exercise can be more of a challenge. A floatation device such as an Aquajogger or Hydrofit belt is worn around the waist. This



allows you to stay vertical in the water without your feet touching the bottom and forces you to keep moving in order to stay afloat. As you move your limbs through a greater range of motion, the intensity increases. Movements such as jogging, cross-country skiing and flutter kicking will be enough to get you huffing and puffing and elevate your heart rate into the fat-burning zone.

The best thing about exercising in the water is that you feel so refreshed when you are done. Water has a natural soothing effect, so you feel stress-free and not tight and achy afterward. Water exercise can be a great way to start exercising or a simple cross-training tool for your existing routine. If you don't already exercise in the pool, at least try it once to see how you feel.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at [letters.kfws@hearstsc.com](mailto:letters.kfws@hearstsc.com) or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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## Foods

Repeat layers. Stir parsley flakes into celery soup. Spoon soup mixture evenly over top. Cover and cook on LOW for 4 to 6 hours. Mix well before serving. Serves 8 (1 cup).

■ Each serving equals: 230

Continued from p5  
Calories, 6 g Fat, 18 g Protein, 26 g Carb., 876 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 1/2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch.

Visit JoAnna's Website at [www.healthychanges.com](http://www.healthychanges.com).

## Soup

with her. Today, years later, my heart still warms to recall our children's laughter that day — how full-bellied and gloriously companionable it was. And not infrequently, when they air their fondest memories, those few long-ago moments — all but denied them — are among

Continued from p5  
their most precious. Visit our Web site at [www.chickensoup.com](http://www.chickensoup.com). To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, CA 93130

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The observation deck  
You must be the change  
you wish to see  
in the world.

Mahatma Gandhi, 1869-1948

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## Health

blocker before a performance. These drugs are available only with a prescription. The prescribing doctor will not let you take them if you have any condition that beta blockers make worse. Asthma is an example.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about clubbing of the fingernails? I am told mine are clubbed. Is this serious? — A.C.

ANSWER: Clubbed nails are ones whose bases have become rounded and prominent, making the nail look a bit like a club. Line up the index fingers, nail to nail, so that the nail tips and bases touch. With normal nails, at the base of the nails there will be a small space like a tiny window. With clubbed nails, there is no space. The thickened nail bases touch.

Clubbing can be seen with many lung diseases — such as

Continued from p5  
emphysema, TB and lung infections. Heart infections also club fingernails. So does liver scarring — cirrhosis. For many, however, it is nothing more than an unexplainable quirk.

Fingernail questions are uncommonly common. The nail report answers many of them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 22W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a stamped (57 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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**Weekly Rates (4 Line Minimum)**  
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper  
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday & Shopper  
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Shopper & Sunday

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# Regional CLASSIFIEDS

**CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371**

**DEADLINES:**  
 ▶ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.  
 ▶ Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.  
 ▶ Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.  
 ▶ Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.  
**\*24 HOURS\***

**CLASSIFIED**

100 - AUTOMOTIVE	180 - Trucks	280 - Services	380 - Miscellaneous	480 - Mobile Homes	580 - Mobile Homes	680 - Mobile Homes	715 - Electrician	770 - Repair/Service
110 - Agriculture	190 - Vans	290 - Work Wanted	490 - Recreation	590 - Sale or Lease	690 - Commercial Property	720 - Health & Beauty	780 - Timber	790 - Travel
115 - ATVs	200 - EMPLOYMENT	300 - FINANCIAL	400 - MERCHANDISE	500 - REAL ESTATE	600 - RENTALS	730 - Lawn & Garden	795 - Professionals	800 - NOTICES
120 - Boats	210 - Job Listings	310 - Business Opportunity	410 - Animals	505 - Business	610 - Apartments	740 - Masonry	805 - Announcements	810 - Auctions
130 - Cars	220 - Help Wanted	320 - For Sale	420 - Appliances	510 - Commercial Property	620 - Storage	745 - Miscellaneous	815 - Lost & Found	820 - Miscellaneous
140 - 4x4's	230 - Information	330 - Miscellaneous	430 - Electronics	515 - Land/Lots	630 - Houses	750 - Office Movers	825 - Personal	830 - Services
150 - Miscellaneous	240 - Part Time	340 - Money To Lend	440 - Furniture	520 - Homes	640 - Land/Lots	755 - Office	835 - Services	
160 - Motorcycles	250 - Sales	350 - Services	450 - Lawn & Garden	525 - Land/Lots	645 - Land/Lots	760 - Plumbing		
170 - Parts			455 - Household	530 - Land/Lots	650 - Land/Lots	765 - Professionals		
175 - SUV's				535 - Land/Lots	655 - Land/Lots			

**Customer Service \$11.25**  
 Salary + bonus. Special events corp. HQ relocating to local area. We have several openings for information reps in our Prestonsburg facility. All shifts. Must love talking on the phone. call 24 hours. 1-800-728-0827

**The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**130-Cars**

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$8,950. 606-545-5201.\*

**FORD MUSTANG**

1994: 6 cyl., red. Excellent condition, all the options. Spoiler, 6 CD changer and new tires. 606-886-1684, leave message.\*

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6 cyl., silver. Excellent condition. All the options, leather & low miles. New Michelins. 606-886-1684, leave message.\*

**150-Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE LIKE NEW 1997 SPRINT-ER 5TH WHEEL CAMPER used approx 5 times very nice 439-3999.

**It Out!**  
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

**180-Trucks**

'93 TOYOTA: Auto., 72,000 miles, take over payments. 606-874-2055.\*

**'94 SONOMA:**

Red. Also, '92 Hino with 17' box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**EMPLOYMENT**

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**205-Business Opp.**

TURNKEY HOME BASED BUSINESS.. International company experiencing explosive growth. Free information. (866) 362-7045 www.RPHomeFree.com

**210-Job Listings**

**FAST GROWING COMPANY** is taking applications for Manager Trainees, Assistant Managers, and Account Managers. Looking for motivated individuals willing to work hard and grow with our company. Apply in person at A-Plus Rent-to-Own in Paintsville beside K-Mart.\*

**PART TIME MAINTENANCE** position available. Competitive wages, flexible hours, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at the Super 8 of Prestonsburg. No phone calls please.\*

**NEEDED: Licensed Land Surveyor.**

Engineering firm has an opening for a Licensed Land Surveyor. Good benefit package, paid vacation, holidays, Retirement Plan, competitive salary. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 908, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858.\*

**LOOKING FOR Concrete Finishers**

with at least 5 years experience for more information call (606)358-2455.\*

**TRUCK DRIVERS:**

Must have Class A CDL. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, KY. No phone calls please.\* Drivers:

**220-Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION!!! COVENANT TRANSPORTATION**

Is Looking For Student Drivers! Call NOW For Training 1-800-995-5832 CDL Holders Call: 1-800-958-2353

**McDonald's of Hazard & Whitesburg NOW HIRING**

all positions pay rate based on experience. Please apply within your location.

**SOMEONE TO LIVE IN** with elderly lady. References required. 886-8366.\*

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to mail out our brochures and sample products. We'll supply everything you need no out of pocket fees. Will be asked no investment's. Send a one time fee, of \$10.00 to Global.com 21 Vail Street, Northport, New York 11731. For starter kit and enrollment package. Full refund for 30 days.

**NEEDED: LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR**

Engineering firm has an opening for a Licensed Land Surveyor. Good benefit package-paid vacation, holidays, Retirement Plan, competitive salary. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 908, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858.

**FINANCIAL**

**380-Services**

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

**MERCHANDISE**

**410-Animals**

**DASCHUND PUPPIES** for sale. Eight wks, old & adorable. \$150. 874-9832.\*

**445-Furniture**

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER** New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

**480-Miscellaneous**

**PIONEER HOME STEREO** surround 6 pc. system. Audio / video stereo receiver, Multi-play compact disc player, 2 wall mount speakers, 1 center speaker, 1 sub woofer, black in color. \$600. 889-0209.\*

**2 - JBL - MODEL CF120**

Floor Standing Speakers. Maximum 250 watts, size-32Hx17Wx15D. \$550. 889-0209.\*

**REAL ESTATE**

**530-Houses**

**HOUSE WITH LAND:** 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.\*

**NEW 3 BR HOUSE FOR SALE,**

under construction. 886-8366.\*

**CABIN FOR SALE**

near Cave Run Lake. Fully furnished, new metal roof, aluminum siding and spring water. \$21,000. 606-768-2374.\*

**550-Land & Lots**

**ESTATE SALE:** 3 golf front lots in P'burg. 850-897-0863 or 850-897-0876.\*

**570-Mobile Homes**

**1993 14X64 2 BR / 1 BA** Liberty Singlewide. Originally \$16,600, NOW ONLY \$14,600! This includes delivery & setup! Call Pam Davis at 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

**'99 14X72, 2 BR, 2 BA:**

AC, skirting. On Left Fork of Abbott. 886-6082.\*

**1979 14X72 2 BR / 1 BA**

Oakwood Singlewide. REDUCED TO ONLY \$3,600. Yes! Only \$3,600. This also includes DELIVERY AND SETUP. ONLY MINOR REPAIRS!! Call Pam Davis at 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

**WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES:**

(1) 2-Bedroom-Less than \$140 Per Mo. (2) 16x80-3 bed-2 bath For less than \$188 per mo. (3) Double-3 Bed-2 bath less than \$225 Per Mo. \$0 Down!! Land Home!! Factory Rebates!! Located in Hazard on the Johnny Cox By-Pass and Banner on Highway 23.

**RENTALS**

**610-Apartments**

**Apartments for Rent:** 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

**SUMMER SPECIAL! R & L APARTMENTS:**

50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.

**2 BR DUPLEX:**

Total electric, central heat & air. 1 mile north of P'burg, US 23. 886-9007 or 889-9747.\*

**1 OR 2 BR APTS.:**

Furnished or unfurnished. Call 886-8366.\*

**1 BR TOWNHOUSE**

with garage. Located 2 miles up Abbott at Dalewood Propertys. Nice. 886-0893.\*

**1 BR FURN. OR UNFURN. APT.:**

Also, 2 BR Apt. No Pets! 886-8991.\*

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

2 BR, 2 Bath, Central HVAC; near to Industrial Park. Grapevine Place Apartments. Call 436-0944 for appointments and information.

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY**

Central heat/air, utilities paid. 461 Main St., Call 439-9069

**1, 2, BEDROOM APTS.,**

Located at Woodland Park. Laundry Mat and pool. Also Duplex on Combs Rd. Call 436-4799 or 439-1804 day 436-5369 nights. Also have sleeping rooms for rent.

**ONE BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED APT.,**

in Airport Gardens area 436-4627.

**FOR RENT IN HAZARD,**

near Pavillion 1 bedroom apts., \$300 month. Also trailer 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, House \$600.00. Required: Lease, reference, deposit. Leave Message 606-785-4119.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT**

\$400.00 per mo. with \$150.00 deposit 439-1444

**630-Houses**

**2 BR HOUSE:** All electric. Next to Dizzy Tires Co. For more information 358-2000.\*

**2 BR HOUSE**

near Martin. \$300 month + utilities + \$100 deposit. 285-3670.

**FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE**

stove & ref. washer/dryer hook-up small yard No indoor pets \$300.00 a mo \$100.00 deposit 1 mile west of Hazard contact Chester Jones at Little Caesar's 439-1003.

**640-Land & Lots**

**1 TRAILER LOT:** David Rd, Blueriver, KY. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**650-Mobile Homes**

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

**MONEY TALKS!**

Are you an outgoing motivated individual with outstanding people skills, then you may be someone we want on our team for an exciting career.

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**FORTUNE 500 COMPANY has opening for SALES ASSOCIATE**

- Must be self-motivated
  - Must be a team player
  - Must be a strong closer
  - Must be committed to earn a six-figure income
- Training program available. Full benefits package, including 401k plan, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, paid vacation, etc.
- Call Russ Murdock for confidential interview (606) 638-0006 or 1-888-246-1075

**COLLECTIONS/ACCOUNTING**

Full Time **MUST BE PROFICIENT IN:**

- Computer
  - Office Work
- Exceptional Benefits  
 Apply in person at:

**The Floyd County Times**  
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**ATTENTION!**

\$1,500 Sign On Bonus Available  
 Full time career opportunities available for LPN's, and RN's in a long term care setting. 3-11 & 11-7 shifts available. We offer many benefits plus competitive wages. If you are interested in working with special people in a caring environment, applications are available in the front office of Salyersville Health Care Center, Salyersville, KY. If you have any questions you can call (606) 349-6181.

**Salyersville Health Care Center**  
 571 Parkway Drive  
 Salyersville, KY 41465  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**Employment Opportunity**

Choose a rewarding career of helping others by becoming an Employment Retention Specialist with the Kentucky Works Program. Working as a liaison in conjunction with area employers and local Department of Community Based Services personnel, the ERS' role is to assist individuals with employment retention and advancement. The Employment Retention Specialist will work from the local Department of Community Based Services Office in Martin County, and serve persons residing in Martin County. Applicants should possess mediation skills and be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule. A bachelor's degree in Human Services or a related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This full-time salaried employment provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes sick and vacation leave, medical and dental insurance, automobile insurance, state retirement, 401k options, Commonwealth Credit Union, paid holidays, etc. Annual salary range \$18,000-\$21,000.

Send resumés to: Big Sandy ADD, Attention: Bill Little, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone 800-737-2723.  
 Resumé receipt deadline is January 14, 2002. Serious inquiries only.

**Correspondents Needed**

For The **Floyd County Times** in **Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties**

Apply in person, or send resumé to:  
**The Floyd County Times**  
 P.O. Box 390  
 263 South Central Avenue  
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

**REPORTER**

The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is part-time.

To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

Editor, The Floyd County Times  
 P.O. Box 390  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**Ring in the New Year with a New Career**

**ARH HOME HEALTH SERVICES HAZARD, KY**

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is an integrated not-for-profit healthcare network that includes nine hospitals, outpatient services, home health agencies and home care stores. Serving communities in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia, we are committed to providing vital healthcare services throughout Central Appalachia. Currently we seek candidates for the following positions with our Home Health Agency in Hazard, KY:

**STAFF NURSE**

This full time position is on the 8 shift with qualifications including successful completion of RN program and unrestricted KY RN licensure. Experience in home health or similar setting is preferred.

**SOCIAL WORKER I**

The Social Worker is accountable for providing assistance to patients and their families with personal and environmental problems in order to maintain maximum benefits from medical and welfare services. Requirements include a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) degree from a program accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and state licensure as required. One year of casework experience in a health care institution, child welfare agency, psychiatric clinics and family counseling service is preferred.

ARH offers very competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity for growth within your profession. For additional information, please send resumé to or contact:

Christy Hamilton, Director of Home Health Services, Hazard Home Health Agency, 100 Airport Gardens Road, Hazard, KY 41701; e-mail: chamilton@arh.org or call 606-439-6955. EOE



[www.arh.org](http://www.arh.org)

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fctclass@bellsouth.net

2 OR 3 BR MOBILE HOME: HUD approved. Prater Cr. Dep. req. 874-0267.\*

2 BR: Partially furnished, partial utilities paid. No Pets! Call 886-3628.

660-Miscellaneous

SOMEONE NEEDED TO SHARE REED: Must have ref. Dwale, KY. 874-3006.\*

670-Comm. Property

RETAIL STORE SPACE in P'burg. High traffic area. 886-8366.\*

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 60x100 warehouse. S. Lake Dr., P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

FOR RENT 5000 sq. Ft Building formally Rock Steady located at Darfork Ky. 436-2146.

3 SEPARATE BUSINESS SPACES in Darfork area, 1200 sq. ft. & up 439-1444.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

V.F.W. BINGO RETURNS Sunday Dec. 9th at BINGO PALACE Early Birds start at 6:30 P.M. Regular games at 7:00 P.M. 6-\$500.00 Games Guaranteed! Come Play with us and help support our Veterans. V.F.W. Bingo #ORG. 0000167

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd

815-Lost & Found

REWARD: Return of Keybook, 8x10 Brown Zippered Notebook with 50 Keys. No Questions Asked. (All locks have been replaced). 859-745-7861.

LAID OFF?

Work from home. Be your own Boss! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. PSA

STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- 1 WHAT. Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
2 WHEN. Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
3 WHERE. Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.



- 4 WHY. Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

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263 So. Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

TRAINEE POSITION

Pressroom Trainee

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Floyd County Times
263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

Ring in the New Year with a New Career

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
ARH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
HAZARD, KY

Applications are being accepted for the position of Respiratory Therapist at the ARH Regional Medical Center in Hazard, KY.
Requirements include Associate's Degree in Respiratory Therapy with AARC certification.
ARH offers an Updated Salary Structure which includes a separate pay scale for Registered Respiratory Therapists. Benefits include health insurance coverage, vacation, holiday, and sick leaves; non-contributory retirement plan, etc.
Please send resume to or contact: Darin Thornsberry, RRT, CPFT, Director of Cardiopulmonary Services, ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY; e-mail: jthornsberry@arh.org; or call 606-439-6649. EOE



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House and Office Cleaning

Worked at Mini-Maid in Lexington.
References.
(606) 886-0404

Hill

who is undecided about his or her career choices to seriously consider the communication major. It is just another reason why I am happy that I

chose Pikeville College.
Bobbi Taylor, of Belfry, is a junior at Pikeville College, majoring in communication.

Fund

each school.
Brown, the ACA president, observed the camaraderie and increased interactivity between college libraries and suggested a collaborative venture. Work began on a written proposal in fall 2000.
Krug said the Central Library also helps to advance the vision of Dr. John B. Stephenson, president of Berea College from 1984 to 1994. He originated the program which has become the ACA.
"Stephenson said that there were two challenges to being a professor in Appalachia," Krug said. "One was the diffi-

culty in getting out to meet with professional colleagues. The ACA has gone a long way in taking care of that by bringing many professional meetings into the region and funding faculty research at major universities."
The other difficulty was the lack of access to academic libraries.
"We're now leveraging our resources in a collaborative, cooperative effort," Krug said.
Brown added, "This project will greatly help our colleges in their efforts to prepare strong leaders for the future of our region."

PCC

Continued from p3
videotaped classes; and/or Internet classes.
Returning students register on Jan. 9 from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. New and returning students may register on January 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Jan.

Continued from p3
11 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration on the Prestonsburg campus will begin in the Johnson Administration Building, room 112, and on the Pikeville campus in the lobby of the N. Clayton Little Building.

Bid

Continued from p3
cent.
Armstrong said Wednesday that the requests from U of L should not increase the amount of the bonds issued to finance the project.
Armstrong also said talks are continuing with Gov. Paul Patton about guaranteeing that sufficient revenue from the special taxing district is returned to

the city to create a reserve fund. That fund could help pay off the bonds if the arena doesn't generate sufficient funds or could be used to maintain the building, the mayor said.
"We are doing our due diligence to make sure that this is a fair and equitable plan for everyone who lives here," he said.

# THE TOTAL Package

Your Television and Entertainment Guide

## Jeannie star Eden

Barbara Eden is best remembered for *I Dream of Jeannie*, a mid-Sixties sitcom, but the actress stays busy on stage and in this Friday's guest appearance on The WB Network's *Sabrina the Teenage Witch*.



### still works magic for her legions of fans

by JOHN CROOK  
TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE

In addition-riddled Hollywood, it's a rare actress who can credit "the bottle" with being a career asset.

But then, few performers have the kind of worldwide fame that Barbara Eden has enjoyed, largely as a result of her five-year run on the sitcom hit *I Dream of Jeannie*.

Now 67 and still supernaturally lovely, Eden is back in the magic business again as Great Aunt Irma, a guest role she reprises Friday, Jan. 11, on the WB Network's *Sabrina the Teenage Witch*.

"She's a very mean character," Eden laughs. "She's the CEO of all the witches, and she isn't very flexible. In personality, she is absolutely dia-

(See EDEN, page two)

## Inside

Cable Chart.....S2  
T.V. Best Bets .....S12  
Top Ten Movies.....S14  
Top of the Charts .....S14  
Soap Updates.....S14  
Horoscopes.....S14  
Wishing Well.....S15



► Carroll O'Connor helped change the course of sitcoms with his portrayal of the abrasive, prejudiced Archie Bunker on *All in the Family*, which airs nightly on Nickelodeon.

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**Eden**

Continued from p1

metrically opposed to what Jeannie was like, just completely different. She's a businesswoman, she has her rules, and she expects everyone to live by those rules. I think of her as the Rosalind Russell of witches."

There's been talk that the character will continue to appear occasionally in future episodes, but Eden isn't letting any dust settle on her in the meantime. She has a featured role in Carolina, a movie comedy written by her niece, Katherine Fugate, set for release in 2002, and currently is touring the United States in Neil Simon's gender-switched adaptation of The Odd Couple. She's also the subject of an Intimate Portrait on Lifetime, Monday, Jan. 7.

Then again, Eden has been working more or less steadily since the age of 14, when she began singing in venues around the San Francisco area, where she grew up. She shifted her attention to acting in college, and eventually her acting teacher told her she was ready for either New York or Los Angeles. She opted for the latter, since she had relatives there.

"My agent thought my last name, 'Huffman,' sounded like a doctor," she recalls. "I told him he could change my last name to whatever he liked, but to leave 'Barbara' or I wouldn't answer to it and my family would be very confused. That's how I became Barbara

Eden."

She was spotted by Twentieth Century Fox bigwigs in a play with James Drury (The Virginian) and brought to the studio by producer-director Mark Robson, who wanted Eden to appear in the big-screen Peyton Place.

"But they had someone already under contract that they wanted to use instead," Eden explains. "When I found out my option had been picked up, I was doing one of the very last episodes of I Love Lucy. Lucy had been very, very good to me, and she wanted to sign me to a contract (with Desilu). I was very excited about that notion, but Fox signed me first."

Fox quickly cast Eden in a 1957 TV adaptation of How to Marry a Millionaire, playing the near-sighted character originally created by Marilyn Monroe.

"I realized I could never be Marilyn Monroe, so it had to be me and the way I saw the role," Eden says. "I've had enough experience in my training to know that it's very dangerous to copy anyone, so I didn't. I had no qualms about it, because I had nothing to lose. I mean, no one knew me."

People were starting to know the actress quite well by 1960, when she signed to do Flaming Star opposite Elvis

(See EDEN, page fifteen)

**CABLE CONVERSION CHART**

IM Inter Mountain Cable			CC Charter Communications			DIRECTV			
WSAZ-3	NBC	Huntington	3	3	TBS	WTBS Superstation	63	34	247
WCBS-8	ABC	Charleston	8	8	TLC	The Learning Channel	67	37	286
WOWK-13	CBS	Huntington	13	13	TNN	The National Network	69	33	325
WKPI-22	PBS	Lexington	22	22	TNT	Turner Network Television	70	31	245
WLPX-29	PAX	Hurricane	29	29	TOON	Cartoon Network	65	29	291
WHCP-30	WB	Portsmouth	30	21	TOONDIS	Toon Disney	67	29	292
WTVQ-36	ABC	Lexington	36	36	TRAVEL	The Travel Channel	66	23	233
WYMT-57	CBS	Hazard	57	18	TYLAND	TV Land	61	43	301
A&E	Arts & Entertainment	31	32	265	TVN DIR	TVN Direct	64	24	241
ANPLAN	Animal Planet	47	282	TWC	The Weather Channel	60	36	362	
BBCAM	BBC America	307	264	USA	USA Network	67	35	242	
C-SPAN	House of Representatives	10	4	350	VH1	Video Hits 1	60	42	335
CNBC	Cable News and Business	24	355	WE	Women's Entertainment	405	280	280	
CNN	Cable News Network	40	37	202	WGN	Tulsa	40	3	307
CSPAN2	Senate	23	351	HOT CH	Hot Choice	106			
DSC	Discovery Channel	33	38	278	IN01	In Demand 1	100		
DSCHEALTH	Discovery Health Network	308	313	IN02	In Demand 2	101			
DSCK	Discovery Kids Network	301	294	IN03	In Demand 3	102			
DSCSCN	Discovery Science Network	302		IN04	In Demand 4	103			
E!TV	E! Entertainment	28	236	IN05	In Demand 5	104			
ESPN	Entertainment and Sports Network	11	46	206*	IN06	In Demand 6	105		
ESPN2	Entertainment and Sports Network 2	12	45	209*	SPICE	Spice Channel	203		
ESPNCISC	Espn Classics	304	208	ACTION	Action from Encore	402	532		
ESPNEWS	Espn News	303	207	AMC	American Movie Classics	29	48	254	
EVENTS	Pay-Per-View Events	18	101*	BRAV	Bravo	309	273		
FAM	Fox Family Channel	20	2	311	DISN	Disney Channel	53	28	290
FMC	Fox Movie Channel			258	ENCORE	Encore Channel	401		526
FNC	Fox News Channel	53	360	HBO	Home Box Office	204	14	501	
FSWO	Fox Sports World	301	613	HBOFAM	HBO Family	201		507	
FX	FX Channel	32		HBOPLUS	HBO Plus	210	13	502	
GAC	Great American Country	19	18	HBOSIG	HBO Signature	211	16	503	
GAME	Game Show Network	306	309	IFC	Independent Film Channel	504		550	
GOLF	The Golf Channel	307	605	LOVE	Love Stories from Encore	408		528	
HEAD	CNN2 Headline News	40	204	MAX	Cinemax	205	17	512	
HGTV	Home & Garden Television	410	38	229	MOMAX	More Cinemax	202		513
HIST	The History Channel	62	52	269	MYSTERY	Mystery Channel from Encore	409		530
LIFE	Lifetime Channel	62	43	252	SHOW	Showtime	206	22	537
MM	Much Music	54	339	SHOW2	Showtime 2	212		536	
MSNBC	Microsoft and NBC Channel	60	356	SHOW3	Showtime 3	207		539	
MTV	Music Television	19	41	331	SHOWEX	Showtime Extreme	209		542
NICK	Nickelodeon	20	34	299	STARZ	The Starz Network	404		520
NOGGIN	Noggin Television	310	298	STARZ2	Starz 2	406		522	
OLN	Outdoor Life Network	303	608	TMC	The Movie Channel	213	23	544	
OUTD	Outdoor Channel	37	88	TMC2	The Movie Channel 2	208			
QVC	QVC Network	2	6	317	TRUEST	True Stories from Encore	407		531
SCIFI	Sci Fi Channel	63	51	244	WATCH7	Community Bulletin Board			(7/26)
SPEEDV	Speedvision	28	607	WESTERN	Westerns Channel from Encore	407		529	
TBN	Tustin	12	12	372	WPRG	Local Origination	6		
TCM	Turner Classic Movies	308	225						

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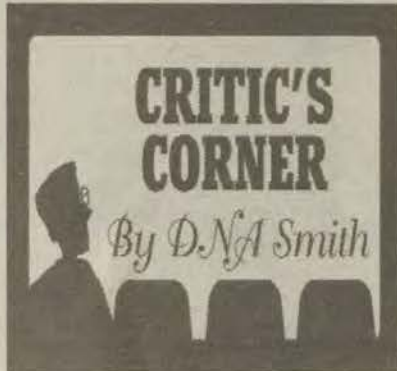
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## OCEAN'S ELEVEN

Director Steven Soderbergh is known for making intelligent, character-driven films. His latest, "Ocean's Eleven," is not one of them.

"Ocean's Eleven," a remake of the kitschy Frank Sinatra/Rat

Pack classic, is just a big, dumb Hollywood movie — which means it'll gross \$100 million.

The film stars George Clooney as Danny Ocean, a thief who's just made parole and is looking to make a killer heist by robbing the vault at the Bellagio Hotel. The Bellagio is owned by a ruthless shark named Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia), who also is dating Ocean's ex-wife Tess (Julia Roberts). Ocean's plan is to get a crew together, rob the vault and somehow win back Tess.

Not a bad plot, but we all know that Ocean and his team will succeed, Danny will get the girl and everything will be just peachy by the closing credits.

So, the real challenge of a picture like "Ocean's Eleven" is fak-

ing out the audience so we think there's a chance they might not pull it off. This never happens. No suspense is built, and the gang just moves from one unbelievable plot device to another. And just so you don't think I'm being too nit-



picky, here's an example:

Don Cheadle plays a Cockney explosives expert who gets ahold

of a device capable of generating an electromagnetic pulse equal to a multimegaton nuclear bomb. If you can believe that, fine. But can you also believe he could detonate the device in a parking lot, standing a mere 10 feet away and walk away unscathed? Also, Cheadle's Cockney accent, while not as bad as Jerry Seinfeld's, is just grating enough to put you off your popcorn.

Now, despite the flimsy structure, there are a few pockets of fun. You'll find them in the performances of the minor characters.

Elliot Gould's portrayal of Reuben Tishkoff, a former casino owner out for revenge against Andy Garcia's character, is simply brilliant. Ditto for Carl Reiner,

who plays a grifter pulled out of retirement to pose as a Russian arms dealer. Both men steal every scene they're in. Casey Affleck and Scott Caan also have a few wonderful comic turns playing the goofy Mormon Brothers. And Brad Pitt does have one dead-funny moment posing as an over-the-top doctor on a rescue mission.

Still, a few great moments often isn't enough to save a mediocre movie. But there are just barely enough of them in "Ocean's Eleven" so that you don't leave the theater feeling robbed.

### Grade: C

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SUNDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON		TVData												JANUARY 6, 2002					
CH	TIME	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30			
20	(38)	TBS	(7:30) ** "Besches" (1988, Drama) Bette Midler.	*** 1/2 "Places in the Heart" (1984, Drama) (PA) Sally Field, Danny Glover.				*** "Sommersby" (1993, Drama) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster.				*** 1/2 "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) (PA) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman.							
5	(3)	NBC	Myorx Show 3	Impe Presents	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press	Blue 2	Paid Program	West Wing "Manchester" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)	West Wing "Manchester" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Paid Program	Paid Program	V.I.P. "South by Southwest" (In Stereo)					
4	(5)	PBS	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies (In Stereo) (E1)	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E1)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Arthur (In Stereo) (E1)	Mixed Media	Comment on Kentucky	Kentucky Author Forum	Louis Rukeysser's Money Guide (In Stereo)	Tony Brown's Journal	To the Contrary (N)	MotorWeek (In Stereo)	Kentucky Afield			
5	(8)	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch	Paid Program	This Week	Nash Bridges	Zodiac (In Stereo)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Motorcycle Racing: Supercross	** "The Last Word" (1995, Drama) Timothy Hutton.					
40	(9)	WGN	Abbott & Costello	Clueless	Full House	Full House	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Beastmaster "The Prize" (In Stereo)	Evening of Stars — A Celebration of Educational Excellence (In Stereo)									
5	(10)	CBS	Time of Praise	Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel	NFL Today (Live)	NFL Today (Live)	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Tennessee Titans. (In Stereo Live)							NFL Postgame	College Basketball		
11	(11)	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N) (In Stereo)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Fox NFL Sunday (N) (In Stereo Live)	NFL Football: Regional Coverage — Arizona at Washington, Dallas at Detroit, Green Bay at N.Y. Giants or San Francisco at New Orleans. (In Stereo Live)							Cheers (In Stereo)	Cheers (In Stereo)		
13	(13)	CBS	CBS News Sunday Morning (In Stereo)	Face Nation	Franklin	Bob-Bldr	NFL Today (Live)	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)									NFL Football (Live)		
15	(46)	ESPN	Sportscenter	Outside Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdown (N)	PBA Bowling: Seattle Open. (Live)									IROC 25th Anniversary	PGA Golf	
63	(30)	DSC	Adventure Race: New Zealand	Prosecutors: Pursuit-Justice				L.A. Swat	Real L.A.P.D.	Real LAPD	Murder for Hire		Future Guns						
15	(31)	TNT	(7:30) ** 1/2 "Jaws 2" (1978)	*** 1/2 "Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson.				** "Fallen" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Denzel Washington, John Goodman.				*** "Jaws" (1975, Horror) (PA) Roy Scheider.							
31	(32)	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts (N)	Competition	House Beautiful	Incurable Collector	Behind Closed Doors	Nero Wolfe									Ambersons	"Columbo: Strange Bedfellows" (1995)	
27	(33)	TNN	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Car	Crank	Outdoors	North-Alaska Grigsby	Hank Parker	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
20	(34)	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongeb	Spongeb	Oddparents	Oddparents	Ugly Martians	Action	Invader Zim	Invader Zim	GAS (In Stereo)	Movie (In Stereo)					
17	(35)	USA	** 1/2 "Wayne's World" (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Wayne's World 2" (1993, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey. (In Stereo)				** 1/2 "Dirty Work" (1998, Comedy) Norm Macdonald, Jack Warden. (In Stereo)				** 1/2 "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (In Stereo)							
23	(2)	FAM	Braceface	Totally Spies	Pretenders	Braceface	S Club 7	So Little Time	Big Wolf	Da Mob	Two of a Kind	So Little Time	*** 1/2 "Superman" (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. (In Stereo)						
22	(43)	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembek Story"	** "Victim of the Night" (1996, Drama) Joe Penny.		** "On the Line" (1998)							
15	(45)	ESPN2	Outdoors	Spanish Fly	Sportsman's	Fishing	Out There	Back Roads	Wild Skies	Fly Water	Outside Lines	Reporters	Cheerleading	Women's College Basketball: UNLV at N.M.					
20	(49)	AMC	Three Stooges	Behind the Screen	Cinema Secrets	** "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964, Science Fiction) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin.	** "Batman" (1966, Adventure) Adam West, Burt Ward.				** 1/2 "For Pete's Sake" (1974, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin.								
410	(50)	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Dream	Weekend	Marthas	Marthas	Garden Arch. Gardens	Journal	Gardeners		
65	(51)	SCIFI	Fantasy Island "Pilot"	Now and Again "Pilot"	** "Laserhawk" (1997, Science Fiction) Jason James Richter.	** 1/2 "I Come in Peace" (1990) Dolph Lundgren.				** "Roswell: The Aliens Attack" (1999) Steven Flynn.									
62	(52)	HIST	Veterans	Historys	Historycenter	Hardcover	** 1/2 "The Scarlet and the Black" (1983, Drama) Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer.				Dangerous Missions		UFOs vs. the Government			UFOs: Testing the Evidence			
67	(55)	TOC	Call of Wild	Hunting	Sportsman	Fishing	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospectng	Hunting With	Fishin' Mag.	Paid Program	Hunting	Paid Program	Sportsmans	Gone Hunting	Advent. North	Paid Program	
204	(14)	HBO	** "Medicine Man" (1992, Drama) Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco. (In Stereo) PG-13	** 1/2 "Red Planet" (2000, Science Fiction) Val Kilmer. PG-13				** 1/2 "Ready to Rumble" (2000) David Arquette. PG-13				** "Battlefield Earth" (2000) John Travolta. PG-13				*** 1/2 "The Bear" (1989)			
210	(15)	HBO2	(8:00) Boxing	*** 1/2 "One Day in September" (1999) Narrated by Michael Douglas. (In Stereo) R				** 1/2 "Basquiat" (1996, Drama) Jeffrey Wright. Premiere. (In Stereo) R				** 1/2 "Seven Girlfriends" (1999, Comedy) Tim Daly, Olivia d'Abo. (In Stereo) R				*** "Secrets & Lies" (1996, Drama) Timothy Spall, Brenda Blethyn. (In Stereo) R			
205	(17)	MAX	(7:30) ** 1/2 "Firefox" PG	** "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. (In Stereo) R				** "Perfect" (1985, Drama) John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis. (In Stereo) R				** "Love & Sex" (2000, Comedy) Famke Janssen, Jon Favreau. (In Stereo) NR				** "The Air Up There" (1994, Comedy) Kevin Bacon. (In Stereo) PG		*** "To Die For" (1995)	
60	(29)	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug "Doug Directs"	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	"Honey, I've Been Duped"	Proud Family	Lizzie McGuire	** "Star Kid" (1997, Adventure) Joseph Mazzello, Joey Simmin. PG	So Weird "Mutiny"		Famous Jett Jackson			
206	(22)	SHOW	** "3 Ninjas: High Noon at Mega Mountain" (1998, Comedy) Hulk Hogan, Lori Anderson. ITV. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Once Upon a Crime" (1992, Comedy) John Candy. ITV. (In Stereo)				*** "Table for Five" (1983, Drama) Jon Voight, Richard Crenna. ITV.				** "Paternity" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. ITV Premiere.				"Tea With Mussolini"			
210	(25)	TMC	(7:50) "No Way Out"	*** "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo. (In Stereo)				** 1/2 "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" (1999, Suspense) Helen Mirren. (In Stereo)				** "Just Between Friends" (1986, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti.				*** "Running on Empty" (1988, Drama) Christine Lahti, River Phoenix. Premiere. (In Stereo)			





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# Jill Jackson's Hollywood

Out this way work is shut down for the holidays till the New Year, except for the live shows ... However, the town is brimming with tourists, all taking in the wondrous sights to be seen and the things to do in this town of make-believe ... The main attraction this year being the new "Hollywood and Highland," a humongous expanse on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue. It contains stores, restaurants, small museums and the new Kodak Theater, from whence will come future Academy Award shows ... As for the stars themselves, it's the usual. Palm Springs and other desert communities for sunning and swimming, or Aspen, Mammoth or Tahoe for skiing, and for

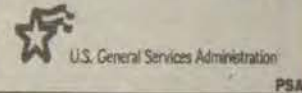
others just holing up in their palatial digs for some R & R. But the push for Oscar goes on stronger than ever. Ads everywhere, phone calls, word of mouth — anything to draw attention to "whomever" or "whatever" ... In the Best Actress category each studio is pushing its own. There's Drew Barrymore for "Riding in Cars with Boys," Reese Witherspoon for "Legally Blonde," Nicole Kidman for "The Others," Renée Zellweger for "Bridget Jones's Diary," Cate Blanchett for "Charlotte Gray" and Sissy Spacek for "In the Bedroom." More on Oscar in future columns. An interesting film set to shoot in the coming year is "Red Dragon," about a seri-

al killer who calls himself the Red Dragon. Ralph Fiennes stars with Ed Norton, Harvey Keitel, Emily Watson and Mary-Louise Parker in the cast.

**HOLLYWOOD IS READING:**  
 "Goddess: Inside Madonna" by Barbara Victor (Harper Collins).  
 (See JILL, page seven)

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TUESDAY EVENING		JANUARY 8, 2002																	
		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		
24	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne "I'm Hungry" (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (In Stereo) [E]	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons. (Live)			Inside the NBA	** "Striptease" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore, Armand Assante.						
3	3	NBC	News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	NBC Nightly News [E]	Wheel of Fortune (N) [E]	Jeopardy! (N) [E]	Imagine That (N) [E]	Three Sisters (In Stereo) [E]	Frasier "Mother Load" [E]	Scrubs "My Blind Date" [E]	Dateline (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	Tonight Show (In Stereo) [E]	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [E]			
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	GED Connection	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Nova "Death Star" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Sound and Fury (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Breaking the Silence: Journeys of Hope (In Stereo)			Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News [E]	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo) [E]	Entertainment Tonight	Dharma & Greg (N) [E]	Spin City (N) (In Stereo) [E]	NYPD Blue "Here Comes the Son" (N) (In Stereo) (PA) [E]		Philly "The Curse of the Klopman Diamonds" (N) [E]	News	Nightline [E]	Paid Program	Paid Program		
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "All That Jazz" (In Stereo) [E]	Full House [E]	Family Matters [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	** "A Vow to Kill" (1995, Suspense) Julianne Phillips, Richard Grieco.			News (In Stereo) [E]			In the Heat of the Night "Discovery" [E]		Matlock "The Accused" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) [E]			
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News [E]	Paid Program	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [E]	JAG "Capital Crime" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Guardian "Causality" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Judging Amy "Who Shot Dick?" (N) (In Stereo) [E]		News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Late Show [E]				
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (In Stereo) [E]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [E]	Seinfeld "The Hot Tub" [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]	That '70s Show (N) [E]	Undeclared (In Stereo) [E]	24 "6:00AM - 7:00AM" (N) (In Stereo) [E]		News			Everybody-Raymond (In Stereo) [E]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [E]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [E]	Paid Program	
13	13	CBS	News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS News	Extra (N) [E]	Frasier [E]	JAG "Capital Crime" (N) [E]	Guardian "Causality" (N) [E]	Judging Amy (In Stereo) [E]			News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Late Show [E]			
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted [E]	Interruption	Sportscenter [E]	College Basketball: Michigan State at Indiana. (Live) [E]			College Basketball: Mississippi State at Arkansas. (Live) [E]			Sportscenter [E]			NBA 2Night	Hoops			
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Australia's Savage South	Anaconda: Giant Snake	New Detectives			New Detectives "Blood Lust" [E]			FBI Files "Deadly Stranger" [E]	Justice Files "Scams" [E]	New Detectives				
19	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [E]	Pretender "Wake-Up" [E]	Law & Order "Flight" [E]			Law & Order (In Stereo) [E]			Charmed "Size Matters" [E]	*** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977, Drama) John Travolta.			Biography: Sammy Gravano			
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. "Little Games"	Night Court	Newsradio [E]	Law & Order "Angel" [E]			Biography: Sammy Gravano			Law & Order "Big Bang" [E]			Biography: Sammy Gravano				
27	33	TNN	Baywatch "Fire With Fire" [E]	Real TV [E]	Real TV [E]	Mad TV [E]	Mad TV [E]	Star Trek: Next Gener.			** "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.			Star Trek: Next Gener.			Mad TV [E]	Mad TV [E]	
20	34	NICK	Spongebob	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats [E]	Spongebob	Ginger	Diff. Strokes Family Ties			Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Special Witness" (In Stereo) [E]	Walker, Texas Ranger "No Way Out" (In Stereo) [E]	JAG "People v. Gunny" (In Stereo) [E]	Nash Bridges "Wrecking Crew" (In Stereo) [E]			* "The Mod Squad" (1999, Action) Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi. Premiere. (In Stereo) [E]			Smush (In Stereo)			* "The Mod Squad" (1999, Action) Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi. (In Stereo) [E]				
28	2	FAM	Big Wolf	So Little Time	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Home Videos	Home Videos	** "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" (1993) Johnny Depp.			Whose Line? Whose Line?	700 Club (N) [E]			Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss?		
22	43	LIFE	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Por	Unsolved Mysteries			"Artificial Lies" (2000, Mystery) Jack Wagner. [E]			Golden Girls			Golden Girls	Designing	Designing	
15	45	ESPN2	Super Bowl	Motoworld	NFL Films	NFL 2Night [E]	Interruption	College Basketball: Miami at St. John's. (Live) [E]			Strongman	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at San Jose Sharks. (Live) [E]							
29	49	AMC	Change of Habit (1969)	Hollywood Lives and Legends (Part 2 of 2) [E]	Little Rascals [E]	Three Stooges [E]	*** "Charade" (1963, Mystery) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.			Hello, He Lied and Other Truths From Hollywood			**** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford.						
410	50	HGTV	Bed & Bath	If Walls Could	Dream	Old Homes	This Old Hse.	Curb Appeal	Place to Call	Gardener	Room	Decor.-Cents	Open House	Home Front	Place to Call	Gardener	Room	Decor.-Cents	
39	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [E]	Star Trek "The Enemy Within" [E]			Earth: Final Conflict [E]			First Wave "Hypnotic" [E]			** "Escape From Mars" (1999) Christine Elise. (In Stereo) [E]			Crossing	Crossing	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales
32	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron [E]	Monumental Statues [E]			America's Stonehenge [E]			Vendettas (N) [E]			Winchester [E]			History's Mysteries [E]	America's Stonehenge [E]
37	55	TOC	Outdoors	Outdoors	New Gold Fever	Gold	Outdoors	Adv. Bound	Primos' Truth	Hunting	Spirit of Wild	Hunting	Hunting	Outdoor	Hunting With	Penn-Wds	Bass Fishing		
204	14	HBO	** "Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter Onorati. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			* "Here on Earth" (2000, Romance) Chris Klein, Leelee Sobieski. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			*** "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			Sex and the City [E]			Project Greenlight [E]	Oz "Visitation" (In Stereo) [E]			
202	15	HBO2	Strictly Ball.	** "One Man's Hero" (1999, Drama) Tom Berenger. (In Stereo) R [E]			*** "Liberty Heights" (1999) Adrien Brody. R [E]			Taxicab Confessions 7 [E]			Boxing						
201	16	HBO3	(3:45) *** "Timecode"	* "Three to Tango" (1989, Comedy) Matthew Perry. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			** "Medicine Man" (1992, Drama) Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			*** "Basquiat" (1996, Drama) Jeffrey Wright, Michael Wincott. (In Stereo) R [E]			*** "Dogfight" (1991, Comedy-Drama) River Phoenix, Lili Taylor. (In Stereo) R [E]			** "Breast Men" (1997)			
205	17	MAX	(4:00) ** "RoboCop 2" (1990) Peter Weller. R	** "All the Pretty Horses" (2000, Western) Matt Damon, Henry Thomas. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			** "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]			** "Romeo Must Die" (2000, Action) Jet Li, Aaliyah. (In Stereo) R [E]			Real Sex 19 (N) (In Stereo) [E]						
34	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [E]	Even Stevens [E]	Smart Guy "Get a Job" [E]	Boy Meets World [E]	"Principal Takes a Holiday" (1998, Comedy) Kevin Nealon, Zachery Ty Bryan. [E]			** "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young, Lindy Booth. [E]			"Principal Takes a Holiday" (1998, Comedy) Kevin Nealon, Zachery Ty Bryan. [E]			So Weird "Vampire" [E]	Famous Jeff Jackson [E]		
206	22	SHOW	(4:30) * "Fast Food" (1989, Comedy) Jim Varney. (TV)	* "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West, Maria Sokoloff. (In Stereo) [E]			** "The Way of the Gun" (2000, Drama) Ryan Phillippe, Benicio Del Toro. (In Stereo) [E]			Chris Isaak "In the Name of Love" (TV)			Queer as Folk (TV) (In Stereo) [E]			Women-Passion	Kama Sutra		
203	25	TMC	(4:20) * "The Longshot" (1986, Comedy) Tim Conway	"A Walk in the Park" (1999, Romance) Alan Berger. [E]			*** "A Fish in the Bathtub" (1999, Comedy) Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara. (In Stereo) [E]			*** "Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci. (In Stereo) [E]			** "Illuminata" (1998, Comedy) John Turturro, Katherine Borowitz. (In Stereo) [E]						







# South African jazz legend Hugh Masekela comes to Kentucky Center for the Arts

The Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials and Midnite Ramble present jazz trumpeter and African music legend Hugh Masekela at the Bomhard Theater, Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m. Since his breakthrough No. 1 hit "Grazing in the Grass" in the 60's, Masekela has used music to express the exuberance and joy of his Africa homeland, and as a political force that can unite people of all traditions.

Always a strong proponent of African jazz, even during the years of his self-

imposed exile during Apartheid, Masekela has collaborated with some of the top performers in African music over the years, including Fela Kuti, Miriam Makeba and his own bands Hedzoleh Soundz and Kalahari. Still, his appeal is definitely global, and he has also recorded a pair of highly acclaimed albums with Herb Alpert and been a featured performer in Paul Simon's international Graceland tour.

Along the way, Masekela found the time to conceive the Broadway musical

Sarafina, which was turned into a movie featuring Whoopi Goldberg. Most recently, his albums Black to the Future and Sixty have gone platinum, and his concerts both in South Africa and around the world are sell-out events.

Tickets for the concert are \$22 & \$27. Tickets can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charged by phone at (502) 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit us on the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org. Tickets are also available by calling Ticketmaster at (502) 361-3100, at www.ticketmaster.com or at any Ticketmaster outlet. In addition, group discounts are available by calling Group Sales Manager Kristen Hughes at (502) 562-0152.

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Rates & programs subject to change without notice.

### FRIDAY EVENING

© TVData

JANUARY 11, 2002

	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	
23	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne "The Test"	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	★½ "Desperate Measures" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Michael Keaton, Andy Garcia. Premiere.	*** "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey.								
3	NBC	News	News	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Providence "Shadow Play" (N) (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Protection"	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night (N) (In Stereo)				
4	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 "Flying" (In Stereo)	Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News	(Off Air)			
8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo)	Entertainment Tonight	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	Once and Again "Gardenia"	Vanished (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program			
9	WGN	7th Heaven "It Happened One Night" (In Stereo)	Full House	Family Matters	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	★ "Encino Man" (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin, Pauly Shore. (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)	In the Heat of the Night "Falsely Accused" (In Stereo)	Matlock "The Dating Game" (In Stereo)							
10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	High School Basketball: Mountain Basketball Classic -- Semifinals. (Live)	High School Basketball: Mountain Basketball Classic -- Semifinals. (Live)	News	Sports Overtime	Late Show (N)	Late Late Show (N)					
11	FOX	Jerry Springer (In Stereo)	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Pool Guy"	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Dark Angel "Brainiac" (N) (In Stereo)	24 "6:00AM - 7:00AM" (In Stereo)	News	Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Simpsons "I Love Lisa" (In Stereo)	Paid Program				
13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra (N)	Frasier	Raymond	Ellen (N)	That's Life "All About Lydia"	48 Hours (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Late			
14	ESPN	Unscripted	Interruption	Sportscenter	PGA Golf: Sony Open -- Second Round. (Live)	Figure Skating: U.S. Championships.	Sportscenter	NFL Matchup	NFL 2Night								
30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Wild Discovery "Going Ape"	★ "Congo Crossing" (1958)	FEMA (N)	Disaster: A View	Crash Files-Inside the NTSB	Justice Files "Doing Time"	FEMA							
31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue (In Stereo)	Pretender "Doroterasa"	★ "Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro.	★ "Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro.	★ "Forget Paris" (1995)										
32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order "Working Mom"	Biography: Al Pacino	★½ "Scarface" (1983, Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Premiere.	Biography: Al Pacino									
33	TNN	Baywatch "The Runaways"	Real TV (N)	Real TV (N)	Mad TV	Conspire	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers	Cheers				
34	NICK	Spongebob	Rocket Power	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	Oddparents	Ugly Martians	Invader Zim	Cheers	Cheers	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers	Cheers	
35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Jacob's Ladder" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Power Angels" (In Stereo)	JAG "Drop Zone" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Night Train" (In Stereo)	★ "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. (In Stereo)	★ "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette. (In Stereo)										
2	FAM	Big Wolf	So Little Time	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Home Videos	Home Videos	American Music Awards (In Stereo)	700 Club (N)	Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss?						
43	LIFE	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Halle Berry"	Unsolved Mysteries	"Question of Privilege" (1999, Drama) Jessica Steen.	Once and Again (In Stereo)	The Secret She Carried								
45	ESPN2	Super Bowl	Super Bowl V	Super Bowl	NFL 2Night	Figure Skating	NFL Matchup	NFL Films	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Live)	Strongman	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Night					
49	AMC	Hello, He Lied-Truths	Hollywood Lives and Legends	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	★½ "Draamscape" (1984, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Max von Sydow.	Cinema Secrets "Creature Comfort"	Behind The Planet of the Apes	"Rock 'n' Roll High School"								
50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse.	BeforeAtr	At-Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.	Homes	Dream Drives	At-Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.
51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Star Trek "Min" (In Stereo)	Earth: Final Conflict	Invisible Man "Mere Mortals"	Chronicle (N) (In Stereo)	Outer Limits "Human Factor"	Invisible Man "Mere Mortals"	Chronicle (In Stereo)								
52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron	Emergency Room	History vs. Hollywood	Vendettas	Saloons	History's Mysteries	History vs. Hollywood							
55	TOC	Hunting	Paid Program	Outdoor Mag.	Outdoorsman	Am. Archer	Outdoor	Safari	Gone Hunting	Outdoors	Goblin	Coastal	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Good Fishing
14	HBO	★½ "Side Out" (1990, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Peter Horton. (In Stereo) PG-13	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under "Pilot" (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under "The Will" (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under "The Foot" (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under "Familia" (In Stereo)	Six Feet Under "An Open Book" (In Stereo)									
15	HBO2	★ "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. (In Stereo) R	★ "Jesus' Son" (1999, Drama) Billy Crudup. R	★ "Boys Don't Cry" (1999, Drama) Hilary Swank. R	Chris Rock	★ "Stag" (1997)											
16	HBO3	(3:30) "Birdy" (1984) R	★½ "The Tie That Binds" (1995, Suspense) Daryl Hannah. (In Stereo) R	★ "Eight Days a Week" (1997, Comedy) Joshua Schaefer, Keri Russell. (In Stereo) R	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	★ "Disclosure" (1994, Drama) Michael Douglas, Demi Moore. (In Stereo) R	★ "American Beauty" (1999) Kevin Spacey. R									
17	MAX	(4:30) ★½ "Fortress" (1993) Christopher Lambert. R	★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo) PG-13	★½ "Get Carter" (2000, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Miranda Richardson. (In Stereo) R	★½ "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. (In Stereo) R	Erotic Confessions	Hotel Exotica "NR"										
29	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens (N)	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	Proud Family	Lizzie McGuire	"The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Merriam, Alexis Lopez.	"Horse Sense" (1999, Drama) Joey Lawrence, Andrew Lawrence.	Bug Juice 31	So Weird "James Garr"	In a Heartbeat "Go Team"					
22	SHOW	(4:00) ★½ "Tea With Mussolini" (1999) Cher. R	★½ "Passion of Mind" (2000, Drama) Demi Moore, Stellan Skarsgard. (In Stereo)	★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt. (In Stereo)	Stargate SG-1 "Red Sky" (ITV) (In Stereo)	Chris Isaak "In the Name of Love" (ITV)	★ "Scary Movie" (2000, Comedy) Shawn Wayans.										
25	TMC	(4:45) ★★ "No Way Out" (1997, Drama) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo)	★½ "The World Is Not Enough" (1999, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Sophie Marceau. (In Stereo)	★½ "Bless the Child" (2000, Horror) Kim Basinger, Jimmy Smits. (In Stereo)	★ "Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci. (In Stereo)	"The Proposal"											







## Imagine That

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty gets a modern overhaul with this new comedy series, starring the versatile Hank Azaria (Uprising, Mad About You). In the premiere episode, "Pilot," he is introduced as a writer who relies on his inner fantasy life to get him through the pitfalls of his real existence -- many of which involve his attorney wife (Jayne Brook). Katey Sagal and Joshua Malina are among the regular cast,

8 P.M. TBS

## NBA Basketball

The best in the West meet one of the best in the East when the Los Angeles Lakers continue a five-game trip in Detroit. The Lakers began the season winning 18 of its first 21, with Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant showing the rest of the NBA a championship three-peat may be just a matter of time. No one's talking title in the Motor City, but first-year coach Rick Carlisle has the Pistons on the upswing. Jerry Stackhouse can score at will sometimes, and forward Ben Wallace is just starting to get recognition for his diligent work in the paint.

9 p.m. ABC

## NYPD Blue

Sipowicz (Dennis Franz) has another run-in with the elder Clark (Joe Spano), but that's not the only conflict that develops in "Here Comes the Son." The two men clash during the investigation into a massage-parlor homicide, and Clark's aggressiveness irritates his son (Mark-Paul Gosselaar), who is Sipowicz's new partner. Many issues arise from the dispute.

9 p.m. NBC

## Frasier

The Crane residence is filled with British accents as a new two-part story unfolds. Daphne's (Jane Leeves) mother and brother (Millicent Martin, Anthony LaPaglia) arrive for a stay, and Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) tries to be a gracious host. However, the visiting relatives quickly prove to be more than the Cranes bargained for making Frasier's tolerance level slimmer than usual.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

## Sound and Fury

The controversy over the cochlear implant, a scientific breakthrough intended to help the deaf hear, is examined in this documentary. While the medical world is excited by the possibilities it presents, some members of the deaf community are not as pleased, fearing its impact on a long-established lifestyle and manner of communication.

9:30 p.m. NBC

## Scrubs

J.D. (Zach Braff) carries on a sight-unseen flirtation with a woman (Elizabeth Bogush, Titans) who has become trapped while getting an MRI in "My Blind Date." Dr. Cox (John C. McGinley) issues a challenge to those on his watch; he doesn't want any of the hospital's patients to expire, and the doctors take every possible measure to meet that goal.

10 p.m. AMC

## Hello, He Lied and Other Truths From the Hollywood Trenches

The book by film producer Lynda Obst (Hope Floats, The Siege) yielded this special, which follows

the path of getting a movie made. Obst serves as host of the hour, which features such filmmakers as David Brown (Jaws) and Mark Canton (Batman) discussing all the relevant steps, from the initial pitch of an idea through the marketing and distribution.

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 2002

8 p.m. A&amp;E

## Biography

His name has been mentioned in virtually every newspaper and newscast since Sept. 11. Osama Bin Laden: In the Name of Allah delves into what might have caused his intense hatred for the United States, as evidenced in a recently released video interview.

8 p.m. ABC

## The American Music Awards

This event was created to rival the Grammy Awards -- and like that ceremony, it's now airing on a Wednesday. Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Jenny McCarthy are teamed as hosts of this special that reflects music fans' choices for favorites of the past year. Slated to perform at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium are Britney Spears, Mick Jagger, Cher, Kid Rock, Usher, Shaggy, and Brooks & Dunn.

8 p.m. ESPN

## NHL Hockey

Defense will have its hands full trying to deal with two bullish centers on the Madison Square Garden ice tonight. And they're sure to see plenty of time against each other, since both Eric Lindros of the Rangers and the Kings' Jason Allison center their team's top line. The "Big E" has been just what the doctor ordered for the Blueshirts, especially since he's felt no ill effects from his past concussions. While Allison has made less of an impact in his first Kings' season, he's just the type of top-flight forward Los Angeles needs to make a playoff push.

8 p.m. TBS

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!

The show starts its new season with former TV Superman Dean Cain -- also one of the series' producers -- still on board. A new addition to the program is Baywatch alumna Kelly Packard, who serves as a field correspondent. This season, each new episode features a staged event at a glamorous site.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

## Juggling Work and Family

Journalist Hedrick Smith hosts this documentary, which surveys how various people attempt to balance their professional and personal responsibilities. Some working parents talk about the multitude of obligations they try to meet, which include being fully present spouses while properly attending to their children. Some employer observations are also examined.

9 p.m. TBS

## Movie: Boyz n the Hood

Director John Singleton's (Shaft) powerful urban drama was unquestionably one of 1991's most discussed films. Ice Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Morris Chestnut star as friends in a rugged Los Angeles neighborhood. There, the mere act of survival is a major daily challenge. Larry Fishburne (in one of his last performances before he began using "Laurence") also appears.

10 p.m. HBO

## Six Feet Under

Some funeral arrangements require more delicacy than others, and that's the situation faced by the Fishers in "An Open Book." A star of pornographic movies dies, and those who come to pay their final respects represent a much different sector of the community than the funeral home normally greets. Nate (Peter Krause) meets Brenda's (Rachel Griffiths) brother (Jeremy Sisto).



ABC airs Figure Skating from the Staples Center as Michelle Kwan competes in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Thursday on ABC.

## THURSDAY JANUARY 10, 2002

8 p.m. ABC

## Figure Skating

The Winter Olympics aren't far away, and viewers can enjoy this precursor to the Games with this telecast of the State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Taking place at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, this competition determines which skaters will represent America on the ice in Salt Lake City. With the Olympics at home this year in the U.S., loyal fans should settle in on their favorites easily after this.

8 p.m. CBS

## Survivor: Africa

The end is here for those left as the two-hour finale wraps up. Per Survivor tradition, some of those voted out return to cast their vote for the individual who will win \$1 million. A special reuniting the least-loved Africa contestants follows.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

## Movie: Menace II Society

The Hughes Brothers' intense, acclaimed 1993 drama focuses on a young man (Tyrin Turner) who is unable to break out of a cycle of violence. The influences he is subjected to in his Watts neighborhood seem to mitigate against any chance for a promising future. The impressive cast also includes Jada Pinkett, Charles Dutton and Samuel L. Jackson.

9 p.m. HBO

## Movie: Bedazzled

Brendan Fraser returns to comedy in this 2000 remake of a tale about a man whose circumstances prompt him to sell his soul to a very alluring representation of the devil (Elizabeth Hurley). He initially enjoys the big changes she makes to his life, but eventually learns there's a price to pay for entering into a pact with Satan. Special effects are plentiful here.

9 p.m. NBC

## Will &amp; Grace

Lesley Ann Warren reprises her earlier guest role as Will's (Eric McCormack) father's mistress in "Whoa Nelly." In a scheme meant to ease Will's worries, Grace (Debra Messing) is determined to find her a new beau -- but it has quite the opposite effect. Jack and Karen (Sean Hayes, Megan Mullally) buy a horse.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

## Frontline

A crime that came to involve two men with the same first name is recalled in "An Ordinary Crime." A shooting during a robbery gone awry led police to a suspect who quickly identified his partners. One had the name Terrance, resulting in the arrest of a teenager who insisted on his innocence. Nevertheless, he ended up getting a 32-year prison sentence.

10 p.m. CBS

## Survivor: Africa -- The Reunion

It's a tradition to follow the last episode of each Survivor series by regathering the players, and that is upheld by this new special, with Bryant Gumbel as host. It can be quite interesting to hear what the participants have to say about moments that became water-cooler conversation, especially with the perspective of being away from the game for a while.

## FRIDAY JANUARY 11, 2002

8 p.m. ABC

## America's Funniest Home Videos

An ostrich apparently in need of more minerals in its diet makes a quick snack of somebody's wedding ring in this latest hour of camcorder craziness. Also seeking a shot at the \$10,000 prize for the evening's funniest video are clips of foibles and follies from the football field and disasters involving more sedate recreational pursuits. Tom Bergeron hosts.

8 p.m. TNT

## Movie: Analyze This

In a rare comedy turn, Robert De Niro amusingly sends up the gangster roles he has played in such films as The Godfather, Part II and GoodFellas. This 1999 hit casts him as an underworld titan seeing a psychiatrist (Billy Crystal) so he has someone to tell his troubles to in confidence. Joe Viterelli is terrific as De Niro's bodyguard. Lisa Kudrow also stars.

8 p.m. UPN

## Movie: How Stella Got Her Groove Back

A best-selling novel by Terry McMillan (Waiting to Exhale) inspired this 1998 tale of star-crossed lovers. Angela Bassett plays Stella, a 40-ish single mom who's raking in the big bucks as a stockbroker but overdrawn at the love bank. Too busy to stop and smell the romance, she's finally forced into a vacation by her best friend (Whoopi Goldberg). In Jamaica, she meets a 20-year-old hunk (Taye Diggs) who helps her get in touch with her inner hottie. But certain people -- his mom in particular -- have a major problem

**ARIES**

(March 21 to April 19)

The New Year brings challenges that can change many things in your life. You need to be prepared not only to confront them, but also to deal with what happens afterward.

**TAURUS**

(April 20 to May 20)

You have what it takes to set your goals quite a bit higher this year. Learn what you need to know and put what you learn into your efforts. A partner offers loving support.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20)

In true Gemini Twin fashion, you're conflicted about a decision you know you'll have to make in this New Year. Best advice: Get the facts before you make any commitment.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)

A friend offers you an exciting opportunity for the New Year. Although your positive aspects are strong in most respects, caution is advised. Investigate before you invest.

**LEO**

(July 23 to August 22)

You can make this New Year a roaring success. Start by readjusting your goals to



reflect the changes in the economy. Your denmate offers both wise and loving support.

**VIRGO**

(August 23 to September 22)

The New Year brings new opportunities for change. But you need to be ready to move from the comfortable status quo to the challenging unknown. It's up to you.

**LIBRA**

(September 23 to October 22)

Your most important New Year's resolution should be to work out problems with a family member in order to avoid continued misunderstandings. Do it soon, for both of your sakes.

**SCORPIO**

(October 23 to November 21)

The New Year has much to offer the intensely determined Scorpion, who isn't afraid to take on challenges and stay with them until they surrender their rewards.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(November 22 to December 21)

You'll have many fine opportunities in this New Year. But be warned: Reject offers of "help." You work best when you're free to be your own creative self.

**CAPRICORN**

(December 22 to January 19)

The New Year offers changes that you might feel you're not quite ready for. Best advice: Deal with them one step at a time, until you've built up your self-confidence.

**AQUARIUS**

(January 20 to February 18)

Travel is a dominant aspect of the New Year. This could mean relocating to another city (or even another country) in connection with your education or your career.

**PISCES**

(February 19 to March 20)

This New Year brings news about a change you've been anticipating. You might have a problem persuading a loved one about your new plans, but he or she will soon go along with them.

**YOU BORN THIS WEEK:**

You have a gift for making people feel safe and protected. You would make an excellent youth counselor.



Jessica Morris is "Jennifer" on "One Life to Live"

# Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Jesse assured Tad that Pine Valley would have a Christmas it won't forget, and then said his mission on earth was over. Stuart opened the magical box and invited everyone to choose a gift to share with someone else. Edmund came close to telling Brooke he loves her. Brooke later reassured Edmund that Maria's memory would never die. Erica made a call to someone she felt could save her future. Chris gave Anna truth serum to give to David. Wait to See: Ryan surprises Adam and Liza.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Nick's demands put Molly into a difficult spot. Katie decided she had to prove Simon's conclusion was all wrong. Bonnie's "snootiness" caused her new problems. Emily's emotions got the better of her. Rose made a decision that could change her life. Wait to See: Bill's betrayal is revealed.

## THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Megan told Brooke she set up a retreat where Brooke can spend her pregnancy in private. Later, Brooke, who continued to berate herself for getting pregnant by her daughter's (Bridget) husband, Deacon, told Ridge she had to go away for awhile, and named him the company's CEO in her absence. A shy Zende agreed to have Tony and Kristen adopt him. The Forrester Board noted that since Brooke probably won't be having any more children, her stock will be equally divided between Rick and Bridget when the time comes. Wait to See: Massimo makes a critical move.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Abe's suspicions about Lexie grew stronger. Sami and Victor were upset at how much time Austin and Nicole were spending together. Barb told Glen the truth about his son. Meanwhile, Marlana and John decided Belle should know that John fathered Hope's baby. Wait to See: Lexie gives Abe shattering news, and Glen drops a bombshell of his own.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly urged Sonny to help Mike find his daughter, Courtney. Roy and Melissa rescued Edward when he appeared to be having a heart attack. Luke continued to plead with Laura to remarry him, and suggested they make it a double wedding with Lucky and Elizabeth. Edward shocked everyone by announcing that he changed his will to exclude everyone except Lila and Melissa to inherit his estate. Wait to See: Sonny makes Janine an offer.

(See **SOAPS**, page fifteen)

## TOP TEN



### Top 10 Pop Singles

#### This Week Last Week

1. Usher No. 2 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
2. Mary J. Blige No. 1 "Family Affair" (MCA)
3. Nickelback No. 3 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)
4. Enrique Iglesias No. 4 "Hero" (Interscope)
5. Nelly Furtado No. 5 "Turn Off the Light" (DreamWorks)
6. Pink No. 9 "Get the Party Started" (Arista)
7. Ginuwine No. 8 "Differences" (Epic)
8. Ja Rule feat. Case No. 6 "Livin' It Up" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
9. Shakira No. 14. "Whenever, Wherever" (Sony)
10. Jennifer Lopez No. 7 "I'm Real" (Epic)

### Top 10 Albums

1. Creed No. 1 "Weathered" (Wind-Up)
2. Various Artists No. 2 "Now 8" (EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba)
3. Ludacris new entry "Word of Mouf" (Disturbing the Peace/Def Jam South)
4. Garth Brooks No. 4 "Scarecrow" (Capitol-Nashville)
5. Britney Spears No. 3 "Britney" (Jive)
6. Various Artists No. 5 "Now That's What I Call Christmas!" (EMI/Zomba/Sony)
7. Busta Rhymes new entry "Genesis" (Flipmode)
8. Mannheim Steamroller No. 15 "Christmas Extraordinaire" (American Gramophone)

9. Enya No. 6 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)
10. Enrique Iglesias No. 9 "Escape" (Interscope)

### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith No. 1 "I Wanna Talk About Me" (DreamWorks)
2. George Strait No. 3 "Run" (MCA Nashville)
3. David Ball No. 2 "Riding With Private Malone" (Dualtone)
4. Aaron Tippin No. 4 "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street)
5. Alan Jackson No. 6 "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" (Arista Nashville)
6. Trace Adkins No. 8 "I'm Tryin'" (Capitol)
7. Garth Brooks No. 9 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)
8. Steve Holy No. 11 "Good Morning Beautiful" (Curb)
9. Travis Tritt No. 5 "Love of a Woman" (Columbia)
10. Brad Paisley No. 13 "Wrapped Around" (Arista Nashville)

### Top Ten Movies

1. Ocean's Eleven (PG-13) George Clooney, Brad Pitt
2. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
3. Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman
4. Monsters, Inc. (G) Billy Crystal, John Goodman
5. Spy Games (R) Robert Redford, Brad Pitt
6. Black Knight (PG-13) Martin Lawrence, Tom Wilkinson
7. Shallow Hal (PG-13) Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow
8. Out Cold (PG-13) Jason London, Lee Majors
9. Amelie (R) Audrey Tautou, Mathieu Kassovitz

10. Domestic Disturbance (PG-13) John Travolta, Vince Vaughn

### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Planet of the Apes (PG-13) Mark Wahlberg (FoxVideo)
2. How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG) Jim Carrey (Universal Studios Home Video)
3. America's Sweethearts (PG-13) John Cusack (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Shrek (PG) animated (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
5. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13) Angelina Jolie (Paramount Home Video)
6. Legally Blonde (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon (MGM Home Entertainment)
7. Swordfish (R) John Travolta (Warner Home Video)
8. The Animal (PG-13) Rob Schneider (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
9. Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) Eddie Murphy (FoxVideo)
10. Along Came a Spider (R) Morgan Freeman (Paramount Home Video)

### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Planet of the Apes (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
2. How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Full Frame (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)
3. How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Widescreen (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)
4. Shrek — Special Edition (PG) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
5. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)
6. Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace (PG) (FoxVideo)
7. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) (Walt Disney Home Video)
8. Swordfish (R) (Warner Home Video)
9. Legally Blonde (PG-13) (MGM Home Entertainment)
10. The Patriot (R) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)



## Soaps

## GUIDING LIGHT

Ross told the tale of the "Christmas Present." Lorelei's slip of the tongue almost proved disastrous. Blake stood up to Tory. Alonzo told Cassie what Camille was planning to do. Josh and Reva had a romantic attraction to each other. Wait to See: Rick gets a tip from Mel. Philip has a plan for Lorelei.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Starr accused Todd of fathering a baby with another woman. Later, Todd was furious when Rae suggested Blair not adopt the child. Alex stopped Asa from walking out on their wedding, but later learned she had really married the hotel janitor because of a "technicality." Jennifer feared she might be pregnant with Al's child. Wait to See: Troy continues his plan to break up Nora and Sam.

## PASSIONS

Tabitha and Timmy found a magic scroll that reveals how Luis, Sheridan, Brian and Beth's lives will be turned upside-down. Sam urged Grace to sign the papers annulling her marriage to David. Theresa became attached to a child she saw at the orphanage. Julian and Rebecca were married. "Diana" (Sheridan) and Brian headed

Continued from p14

toward Harmony. Wait to See: Norma's actions create resounding reactions.

## PORT CHARLES

Kevin and Lucy agreed to marry at the party. Julie arrived to return Christina to the newlyweds. She then told a shocked Chris that she was dying. Rafe acted against Ed's decision not to allow him to mend Alison and Jamal's broken relationship. Meanwhile, Gabriela shocked her brother, Jamal, by revealing that Ricky is also her sibling. Wait to See: A strange light appears in Port Charles. Amy, Paige and Casey arrive as Book 6 begins.

## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon learned Nick, not Matt, fathered her dead child. Diego tried to persuade Raul to move forward with his college applications. Michael advised Isabella to stop denying her feelings for Paul and tell him the baby is his. Alex gave Malcolm a sports car she bought with her HMO bonus, leaving Neil disgusted and rushing to get a drink. Jack and Phyllis were wed. In Milan, Nikki told Diane she had a confession to make regarding Diane's pregnancy. Wait to See: Sharon makes a difficult decision.

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## ••• This is a Hammer •••

## A Grounded Receptacle

By Samantha Mazzotta

**Q** What's the point of testing an outlet before replacing it? If I already know it doesn't work, I don't see why I should go to the trouble. — Derek J., Modesto, Calif.

**A** Actually, testing a nonworking outlet (receptacle) before and after replacement is very important. A circuit tester can tell you at all times whether electricity is flowing through the outlet, which is important to know before you touch a hot wire.

A circuit tester — basically a plastic unit with a small bulb in the top and two wires jutting from the bottom — is inexpensive and much safer than licking your finger and sticking it in the socket. Trust me.

Before doing any work on a receptacle, turn off power to the outlet at the switch (or circuit box). Then, make sure the power is really off by testing the outlet.

First, place one end of each testing wire into the main slots of the receptacle (if there are two receptacles in the unit, test both). The tester's light should not come on.

To confirm that no power is reaching the unit, test the receptacle wires by removing the faceplate, loosening the mounting screws and carefully pulling the receptacle from its box (do not touch the wires). Hold the insulated parts of the testing wires — not the metal ends (probes) — and touch the end of one testing wire (probe) to the receptacle's brass screw terminal (the "hot"

terminal). Next, carefully touch the other probe to the silver screw on the opposite side of the receptacle (the neutral terminal). If the circuit tester glows, go back to the circuit box and turn off the correct switch. Test each receptacle.

Sometimes, in the middle of replacing an outlet, you lose track of which wire is which. If you didn't mark the hot wire before disconnecting it, you've got to find it before attaching the new receptacle. The circuit tester can be used to find the hot wire. You'll have to turn the power back on for the test, so keep everyone away from the outlet. Isolate the wires and test each in turn by touching one tester probe to the grounding wire (VERY IMPORTANT) or the grounded metal box (in a two-slot receptacle), and then touching each wire. Note on which wire the circuit tester lights up, turn the power off, mark the "hot" wire and proceed.

To avoid having to do this, make a quick sketch of the inside of the receptacle once you remove the faceplate. Hot wires are always attached to the brass screw terminals; neutral wires are attached to the silver screw terminals. Grounding wires — present in three-prong outlets — attach to a screw near the bottom of the receptacle. Note the color of each wire as you sketch it. With this — and a circuit tester — in hand, replacing an outlet will be much safer.

## HOME TIP

Always check the amperage rating of a receptacle before replacing it. Standard three-slot outlets are 15 amps, 125 volts; high-voltage receptacles (220 and higher) often note the amperage on the front of the receptacle.

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L	I	T	L	V	P	R	O	E	O	V	T	Y
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H	C	K	V	E	W	E	E	O	E	R	U	H
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S	I	R	A	R	R	Y	H	E	B	N	S	E
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## Eden

Continued from p2

Presley, who conducted himself like a complete gentleman during filming.

"I was married to Michael Ansara, so there was no flirting between him and me," she recalls. "It was just very down to earth. We talked a lot about how he really wanted to be a good actor, and he was, but they never really gave him a chance after that film." Eden found her career calling card five years later, when writer Sidney Sheldon met with her to discuss his idea for a show called *I Dream of Jeannie*.

"Oh, I just loved the part, the character, and I adored Sidney Sheldon when I met him," Eden says. "I don't usually forecast things when I do a job, ... and I certainly had no idea that (the show) would have this life of its own, all over the world. It has never been off the air (in reruns). It was lightning in a bottle. We had a cast that worked very well together, and Sidney's imagination was just boundless.

"Also, I think it helped that all the main characters were in uniform. We rarely wore the dress of the day, so the show didn't look dated or locked in a time warp."

That "time warp" feeling did hit in a big way in the early Nineties, when Eden was reunited with Jeannie co-star Larry Hagman for a recurring role on *Dallas*.

"It was so, so eerie, like, 'Oh, my Lord, what is this?'" she recalls, laughing heartily. "The first day on the set, they even had me in a pink suit, just coincidentally, so that made it even more surreal. It was a lot of fun, though."

Occasionally, fans recognize her from roles other than Jeannie. Eden was stunned just a few years ago when a Honolulu shop owner recognized her voice from *How to Marry a Millionaire* (the Fifties series had enjoyed a recent syndicated replay in the islands), while only last year an airline pilot asked her to sign an autograph "From Augie," her character in the movie *Ride the Wild Surf*.

But Eden gets a thrilling reminder of the role with which she is most closely identified as she tours the country in the *Simon* comedy each night.

"It really hits me, especially during this tour," she says, her voice breaking very slightly. "At the end of the show, after we have done our bows, I stand at the door, cross my arms and 'blink' the lights out.

And there is this roar from the audience, and it just absolutely warms my heart. After all, that's the best thing in the world for an actor, knowing that people appreciate what they have done."

# Best Bets...

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with this May-September affair. Michael J. Pagan (Fallen) and Regina King (Mighty Joe Young, Jerry Maguire) also star.

8 p.m. WB

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

A TV witch meets a TV genie in this new episode, as former I Dream of Jeannie star Barbara Eden starts a recurring guest role. She plays Sabrina's (Melissa Joan Hart) aunt, who turns up to protect the family secret when Harvey (Nate Richert) learns the truth about Sabrina's abilities. The three brothers who form the pop-music group Hanson also appear in the tale.

9 p.m. WB

Reba

The timing of a divorce can be tricky, especially if one spouse has taken up with someone else, as Reba (Reba McEntire) discovers in "When Good Credit Goes Bad." Reba still has her name on a credit card with Brock (Christopher Rich), and Barbara Jean (Melissa Peterman) has been going hog-wild with it. Reba is even more shocked when she sees what some of the purchases are.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Demolition Man

The future proves to be a strange place in this 1993 science-fiction adventure. It gets even stranger when a 20th-century cop (Sylvester Stallone) and his

arch nemesis, a master criminal (Wesley Snipes), resume their battle after being released from a cryogenic deep-freeze. The future world is devoid of violence -- at least until they show up. Sandra Bullock co-stars as Stallone's newfound partner.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Senior Year

Along the lines of American High, which PBS picked up after Fox dropped it, this new reality series follows a class of students as the end of their high-school days nears. The setting is Los Angeles' Fairfax High School, an ethnic melting pot. "We Go to Each Other/I Wish He Were Here" introduces a couple whose vastly different backgrounds ultimately threaten their romance.

SATURDAY JANUARY 12, 2002

12 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

It doesn't get any easier this afternoon for North Carolina as they continue with one of their worst seasons in memory. ACC foe Virginia comes into the Dean Dome, where the Tar Heels already have suffered the embarrassment of losing to Davidson and Hampton. Kris Lang and Jason Capel will have to come up with a big game to combat the scoring prowess of the Cavaliers' Roger Mason, one of the country's best pure shooters, who was canning more than 50 percent of his three-point shots earlier this season.

7 p.m. USA

Movie: Flirting With Disaster

Acclaimed for the adventure Three Kings, director David O. Russell also earned attention for this offbeat 1996 comedy. Ben Stiller plays a new father who worries his adoptive parents (Mary Tyler Moore, George Segal) by searching for his biological mother and father. A psychiatrist (Tea Leoni) helps him. Patricia Arquette, Alan Alda and Lily Tomlin also appear.

8 p.m. ABC

NFL Football Playoffs

With the Super Bowl approaching, this game is one of the ones that will determine which teams make it into the championship, but it wasn't known at press time whether it would be an AFC or NFC contest. It is a "wild-card" game whose outcome may have a significant impact on who fans will see in the big game on Feb. 3.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: The Wedding Planner

Released the same week her album J. Lo hit the top spot on the music charts, this 2001 Jennifer Lopez comedy opened in first place at the box office. She has the title role as a woman who falls for a fellow (Matthew McConaughey) who turns out to be the groom of the bride-to-be (Bridgette Wilson-Sampras) whose wedding she is organizing.

8 p.m. NBC

Movie: The Bodyguard

Whitney Houston makes her acting debut in this 1992 drama as an overindulged music superstar who is being stalked. A coldhearted professional bodyguard (Kevin Costner) is hired to protect her, and they end up falling in love. The film's soundtrack includes the hit song "I Will Always Love You." Gary Kemp and Ralph Waite also star.

9 p.m. PAX

Movie: Pretend

You Don't See Her In the latest adaptation of one of best-selling author Mary Higgins Clark's suspense novels, Emma Samms (Dynasty) plays a real-estate agent pursued by a hit man (Hannes Jaenicke) she saw murder someone. She enters the Federal Witness Protection Program, but he continues to seek her.

9 p.m. TBS

Movie: It Could Happen to You

Inspired by an actual incident, director Andrew Bergman's engaging 1994 romantic comedy casts Nicolas Cage as a cash-strapped New York policeman. He gives a waitress (Bridget Fonda) half of a lottery ticket as a tip, and when it comes up a winner, he feels she should have 50 percent of the earnings. That plan doesn't sit well with his greedy wife (Rosie Perez).

*Merry Christmas and Happy New Year*

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