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The front glass door at Reid's Pharmacy in Martin had been replaced Friday after a Thursday morning break-in left it shattered. "They put it back in a hurry," said pharmacy owner Ronald Reid. "Just like whoever done this took it out in a hurry." The pharmacy was the victim of what police say was at least a two-person burglary during which an undetermined quantity of prescription medication was taken.

Burglars strike another pharmacy in Martin

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — A break-in at Reid's Pharmacy in Martin early Thursday morning has the owner and operator, Ronald Reid, considering alternative security options and has left him frustrated at how "common" the problem has become in recent months.

"This kind of thing gets you aggravated, naturally," said Reid Friday. "But this is pretty common in this area. In fact, it's getting too common."

The burglars took various prescription medications, but not a tremendous amount, said Reid, and limited their interests to just those items without disturbing the cash register or attempting to take any other merchandise.

"It could have been a lot worse," said Reid. "I think they just hit it and tried to get to the drugs because they didn't even try the cash register."

Martin police officer Tony Conn responded to the break-in Thursday and, according to Reid, had initially thought it to have happened sometime

that day, rather than in the dark, early morning hours. He later retracted the statement and added that the job was most likely done by more than one person.

Reid said the burglars knocked the glass from the business' front door and gained entry through this breached opening, evidently not discouraged in their attempts by a nearby Speedway gas station, which is open 24 hours a day and provides a well-lit area. Being in close proximity to such a well-lit area is something Reid says has probably proven helpful in keeping potential criminals at bay, until now.

"Where we're at here, it's pretty well-lit," Reid said. "The Speedway gas station over here stays open all night and they have lights on all the time, less than 50 yards away. But you hear about these things happening and you just say to yourself, 'It's not going to happen to me,' but it did."

This was the first time the pharmacy has been burglarized, according to Reid, and something he didn't expect, even with the growing trend of break-

ins related to prescription medicines.

The pharmacy, which is located in a shopping plaza just off Route 80 in Martin, should not have been the target of such criminal activity, said Reid, considering its location, but now changes will be in order.

"We've already checked about putting some iron bars on the windows and overhead door systems," said Reid.

Similar security measures have been utilized in pharmacies in Paintsville and, most recently, in Hindman and were installed by the company Reid met with recently, he said.

"You really hate to do something like that," said Reid, "because then it looks like you're living in Harlem or something, but it's going to be something we're probably going to have to do, it seems."

Neither Conn nor the Martin Police Chief Jeff Powell were available for comment. However, Reid did say that police had not made him aware of any leads into the ongoing burglary investigation as of Friday.

Husband held after wife's murder

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

SALYERSVILLE — A Magoffin County woman was found stabbed to death in her Magoffin Manor Apartment in Salyersville Thursday night, according to reports from the Kentucky State Police on Friday.

KSP was notified of the situation through the Magoffin County 911 Center, which advised them, according to reports, that G & B Ambulance Service had responded to the scene of what they said was an apparent homicide.

The victim, Ruann Salyer, 27, had suffered several stab wounds, reports said, and was pronounced dead at the scene by the Magoffin County Coroner's Office.

Police said a short time later, Salyer's husband, Bobby Salyer, returned to the scene and was placed under arrest.

The Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville, where Bobby Salyer was taken after being arrested by KSP troopers Billy Hall and Jason Eversole, confirmed that as of Friday

Salyer was being held on a \$500,000 cash bond and had been formally charged with first-degree murder in connection to the discovery of his slain wife.

No further information could be ascertained as to the nature of the decision to charge Bobby Salyer with murder, as investigations continue into the incident, the department said.

Although reports from KSP indicate that Ruann Salyer, who held a job with a Salyersville attorney's office, had been stabbed several times, reports from G & B Ambulance Service in Salyersville, which was among the first to respond to the scene Thursday night, said this didn't give a clear picture of what must have been the fatal wound inflicted in her apparent murder.

According to a spokesperson for the ambulance service, Salyer was found in the bedroom of the apartment, sprawled on the floor beside the bed, with several lacerations on much of her body, but with a more prominent wound along her neck. According to documentation filed by the

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photo by Paul Taulbee

Megan Goble, a freshman at Prestonsburg High School and member of the school's honor choir, sang "God Bless America" for the General Assembly on Thursday, receiving a standing ovation. She is the daughter of Diane and Tommy Goble.

Patton lauds past work, makes modest suggestions for future

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton lauded recent advances in education and the economy and made some modest suggestions for initiatives that can be undertaken this year during his State of the Commonwealth address Thursday.

Despite a nation at war, a struggling economy and the largest budget deficit in Kentucky history, "on the whole and over time, the state of the Commonwealth is good," Patton said to a joint session of the General Assembly.

Many of the initiatives Patton endorsed are not new — revisions in black lung benefits, solid waste collec-

Governor backs Stumbo's half-cent tax

tion, seat belt use and regulation of telemarketers, miners and drillers. He reiterated support for overhauling the state's tax system and a commitment to spending tobacco settlement money to help farmers.

The only groundbreaking proposal included in Patton's speech was to create a 120-mile Pine Mountain Trail along Kentucky's southeastern border.

"He didn't really talk about anything particularly new," said House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg. "What I thought he did was say, 'OK. I'm the governor. I'm a partisan person, but it's time to put partisan differences aside.'"

Rep. Jeff Hoover of Jamestown, the Republican House leader, said he agreed with Patton's assessment of Kentucky. "The governor gave us a pep rally and took the opportunity to talk about the good things that have happened in the last few years," Hoover said.

Much of Patton's speech emphasized improvements during the last decade in Kentucky's historically woeful education system. Now, he said, the state is a national leader in technology, student performance and increased funding. In higher education, he said enrollments are up dramatically from adult education to graduate research.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said the endorsements of history were fine, but a more prospective view is also

important. "I think we ought to stress improvements in education, as much as citing our advancements," Moberly said.

On black lung and mandatory seat belt usage, Patton said his own previous positions were wrong.

Patton championed changes in workers' compensation five years ago that for all intents and purposes have eliminated black lung disease in the system. He said the system must be reversed so miners who are sick are appropriately compensated.

"To take the position that a miner has to continue to work until he or she has become totally disabled and their life shortened before they can receive training for another occupation is ridiculous; and it's inhumane," Patton said.



Gov. Paul Patton

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Odds and Ends

■ **OMAHA, Neb.** — A bonnethead shark was recently born at the Henry Doorly Zoo, but something seems to have been missing from the process — a male shark.

The shark was born in a tank that only contained females, leaving zoo officials scratching their heads as to how one of them became pregnant.

"If we solve this mystery, it's going to make one of the most interesting scientific papers in a long time," zoo director Dr. Lee Simmons said.

The offspring died within five hours of birth.

Veterinarians conducted DNA tests on all the bonnethead sharks Thursday, but results may not be known for weeks.

"With DNA fingerprinting, we can use it to trace the paternity of the dead shark," Simmons said. "We'll know for sure who the animal is related to."

The zoo consulted shark experts across the world, but Simmons said they also are baffled.

Some have theorized the mother shark had retained sperm cells from an earlier impregnation, but Simmons doesn't buy it. The 3-and-a-half-year-old female who gave birth came to the zoo as a baby herself and would have been too young to carry sperm cells, he said.

"Unless it's some kind of virgin birth, I don't know," Simmons said. "Without a male, you can't have a birth. But Mother Nature doesn't necessarily abide by the rules."

■ **LAS VEGAS** — Couples planning to go to Vegas for a quickie wedding are in luck — the process has just become speedier than ever.

The Clark County Marriage License Bureau has said "I do" to a new computer system that will speed up the licensing

process and provide colorful and more professional marriage certificates.

Officials say the system will mean shorter lines where brides and grooms go for licenses.

"This is long, long, long overdue," Clark County Clerk Shirley Parraguirre told the Las Vegas Sun. "I used to see the lines out the door, down the stairs and around the courthouse."

The bureau's staff made the switch Wednesday from typewriters and a microfilm machine to computers and scanners, ushering the self-proclaimed "marriage capital of the world" into the computer age.

The old typewritten documents are black and white and sometimes blotched. The new certificates have calligraphic writing and carry the county's seal in color.

"They're clean and perfect for framing," Parraguirre said.

By September, applications — which are now filled out in the office — will be available online.

The bureau distributed 123,000 licenses last year.

■ **IOWA CITY, Iowa** — A quick-footed creature found running loose near a shopping mall resembles a big rabbit or a small deer, but it's actually a 20-pound rodent, animal control officers say.

The animal is a Patagonian cavy, also called a mara. It's a rodent native to the grasslands of southeastern South America — not the Coral Ridge Mall, where it was spotted Wednesday.

Animal control officers caught the cavy, which can reach speeds of 18 mph and jump as high as 7 feet, by slowly fencing it into a cage.

At the Iowa City Animal Control Shelter, workers have been feeding the cavy alfalfa.

"It's healthy," said Misha

Goodman, director of animal services. "We think somebody who owns exotic pets let it get loose and couldn't catch it."

She said the cavy is native to a subarctic climate and easily could have survived an Iowa winter.

Animal Control is trying to locate a zoo willing to take the animal.

■ **ST. HELENS, Ore.** — The bookkeeper at Custom Metal Fab Inc. couldn't understand how the sheet metal company's county tax payment could be delinquent. After all, a bank had cashed the check.

Trouble is, the bank was in Lebanon.

A post office computer glitch apparently sent hundreds of Columbia County tax payments to far-away places, including the Middle East and possibly Colombia, The Daily News of Longview, Wash., reported.

County Finance Director

Ruth Baker noticed an unusually large number of delinquent accounts in November — some 1,400 out of 24,000 tax payments mailed the month before. Several residents and businesses later called the finance office asking why their tax checks had not cleared.

"We sent out delinquent notices asking people to check their statements five months earlier than usual," Baker said. Since then about 225 taxpayers have called, in some cases stopping payment and paying their taxes again without penalty, Baker said.

U.S. Postal Service spokesman Peter Haas blamed the problem in part on a computer glitch in Portland, where St. Helens' mail is sorted and bundled. The glitch has been fixed, and the Postal Service is conducting an investigation, Postal Inspector Larry Dziomba said.

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Patton expands power plant moratorium plan

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A moratorium on new power plants will be extended to prohibit construction while the General Assembly figures out a larger strategy for regulations, Gov. Paul Patton said Friday.

The moratorium expands an earlier order from Patton that the state would not accept applications for permits for new power plants, beyond the two dozen the state has received in the past

year or so.

"I think we have the right and the power to prohibit the construction. And the responsibility," Patton said.

Patton said the administration will also propose a larger plan to regulate where power plants may be located, including setback provisions from residential areas and compliance with environmental and local zoning rules. New requirements for the location of large electrical transmission lines would also be imposed.

Rep. Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills, who will sponsor the legislation for the administration, said he was especially concerned about the proliferation of natural gas-fired, so-called merchant plants, whose electricity is largely destined for out-of-state markets.

"As I looked at it, I didn't see anything in it for Kentuckians," Draud said. He expects the legislation to be filed next week.

George Siemens Jr., a vice president of LG&E Energy Corp., which includes Kentucky

Utilities, said the company is comfortable with the proposal. While the utility is building some natural gas plants to generate power at peak demand times, they are located on the grounds of existing generating stations, Siemens said.

The new siting board would include the three members of the Public Service Commission and the secretaries of the Natural Resources and Economic Development cabinets. Two rotating members would be appointed from the county where a plant was

proposed. The local members would be a citizen and the head of the local planning commission or county judge-executive.

"We expect this board to look at what's in the overall best interests of Kentucky," Patton said.

The board would give priority to plants that burned Kentucky coal. When considering the location of new trans-

mission lines, it would have to take into account the effect on the scenic and environmental aspect of the area.

The moratorium will not affect some of the 24 plants, which are already under construction. A few have begun operation, while others must still obtain operating permits, such as for air and water emissions.

AARP program seeks volunteers to assist seniors with tax returns

The 31,000 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are individuals of all ages, races, ethnic groups, income levels, and educational backgrounds. AARP Tax-Aide offers a myriad of volunteer positions such as Regional Coordinator, State Coordinator, Administrative Specialist, Technology Specialist, Training Specialist, District Coordinator, Marketing Coordinator, Instructor, Local Coordinator, and Counselor. AARP Tax-Aide volunteers receive comprehensive training in cooperation with the IRS and are reimbursed for their program-related, out-of-pocket expenses, including such costs as mileage, postage and basic supplies.

To become an AARP Tax-Aide volunteer, plan to attend a training session that will be held at the Floyd County Library, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, on Jan. 14-16. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

The AARP Foundation is an affiliated, 501 (c) (3) nonpartisan charitable organization, established in 1961. It administers publicly and privately funded programs, such as AARP Tax-Aide, the AARP

Senior Community Service Employment Program, and the AARP Home Equity Information Center. The Foundation also carries out the Washington, D.C. based advocacy programs funded through Legal Counsel for the Elderly, Inc. These programs also receive support from AARP.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through information and education, advocacy, and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special benefits, including Modern Maturity magazine and the monthly Bulletin.

For more information about AARP Tax-Aide, you can:

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- Write to AARP Tax-Aide, 601 E Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20049.

Wise to announce tomorrow whether to support regional airport

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Gov. Bob Wise plans to announce Monday whether he'll support construction of a proposed regional airport for western West Virginia.

The \$350 million airport would be built in Lincoln County, between Huntington and Charleston. It would also serve portions of Kentucky and Ohio.

Shortly after his election, Wise said he wanted to see the new airport built.

"It's the single most important decision we're going to make in this part of the state, if not the entire state, for at least a decade," he said.

Last month, the state Public Port Authority voted unanimously to move forward with the plans.

While support from Wise would be a major boost for the project, it would not be the final word. The airport must first clear an environmental impact study, which is expected to begin in July and take at least two years. Next, a financing plan must be completed.

The Federal Aviation Administration must also approve the project and commit to financing a major share of its development.

Port Authority staff have said it would take at least seven years before the airport would become operational.



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Louisville band on road to success

by LORI BURLING
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LOUISVILLE — A year full of tours, television spots, photo and video shoots and a special hometown performance, left the four Louisville-based members of rock band Tantric ready for some down time. "We've got two weeks off in January, but that's slowly being taken away," lead singer Hugo Ferreira, 27, said in a recent telephone interview. "We've just got so much to do." A year of hard work seems to be paying off for the rockers, whose self-titled first album — produced by Maverick Records — had two Top 10 singles which propelled the album to the Billboard 200. This month the band will

kick off a 11/2-month tour with Creed, then jam at a party for the NBA All-Star game in February. In March, the four will hit the studio to begin recording their second album.

"This definitely feels good, we didn't think we would have a second opportunity," said Todd Whitener, 23, guitarist for the band. "Not many successful bands come out of Louisville."

Whitener refers to a second chance because he and two other members of Tantric — bass guitarist Jesse Vest and drummer Matt Taul — were members of the band Days of the New. That band recorded one album and opened stadium shows for rock veteran Metallica before breaking up over personal differences with

the lead vocalist. The four members had been childhood friends who began playing together while working at a local music store, Mom's Music.

"Days of the New was a successful project, it just didn't work out," Whitener said.

After the breakup, Whitener, Taul and Vest headed home to Louisville, but continued to play music in their basements and garages. They would soon learn their dream of becoming more successful musicians wasn't shattered — but simply scattered.

Ferreira — lived in north Africa to Portugal before moving to the United States — began playing music while living in Massachusetts.

After graduating high school, Ferreira moved to Detroit with his brother and began playing in a series of local bands for nearly seven years. During that time, he was introduced to Whitener, who was touring with Days of the New. The two became quick friends.

"One day I got a call from Todd and I went and hung out in Louisville for two weeks to jam," Ferreira said. "We had a good connection so I decided to make it permanent."

After the jam session, Ferreira made a life-changing decision.

"When I heard those initial tapes there was really no other choice," he said. "It was such a natural match for the lyrics and emotion that I was putting into my songs, we were coming from the same place musically."

So, Ferreira packed up his belongings and moved to Louisville. That's when Tantric — meaning a mystical energy derived from a Buddhist principle — formed.

The new band's original songs and sound — influenced by Kentucky bluegrass, hard rock and techno dance — soon began to win over fans at local venues and eventually at Maverick Records.

"Our music is straight up rock and roll," Ferreira said. "It's obviously a piece of art that reflects our lives. We poured our hearts into the music."

Hard rocker Toby Wright felt the emotion put into the band's tape, which band members say takes a listener on a journey through the ups and downs of the band's winding path. Wright later produced the band's album that debuted in the spring of 2001. The singles "Breakdown" and "Astounded" were played on

radio stations throughout the country and won support from MTV.

The album's 12 songs are at times dark, but full of hope. Whitener's style of playing the guitar is described as unconventional; one song on the album includes a banjo solo.

"I'm still searching," said Ferreira, who writes part of the songs. "There are so many times you feel powerless, but you find your way through them — the music reflects that struggle."

In the past year, the band also toured with Kid Rock and 3 Doors Down and performed for specials on MTV, HBO and Showtime. Ferreira and Whitener appeared on Jay Leno on Dec. 28.

With the nearly instant success and everything that comes with it such as traveling all over the country, the four men have worked at balancing their two families; the band, and their parents and girlfriends.

"We live in our bus all over the U.S., but Louisville is our home," Ferreira said.

"Everyone does miss their family and we're trying to balance the family and the fame, but again, we want financial security for our families that aren't even here yet."

A hometown performance New Year's Eve in Louisville allowed the men to combine both families.

"(It) definitely feels great to be able to go back home and play the New Year's show, definitely cool to see our friends and family and party with them," Whitener said.

Although the men miss their hometown, they agreed that traveling across the country has its perks as well.

"The coolest thing about touring is the things we get to do together, we stopped in Arizona and climbed this mountain, it was cool," Taul, 23, said. "I think if we were at home we'd still be friends."

The band begins its tour in Atlanta on Jan. 16, opening for Creed, whose hits include "Higher," "Arms Wide Open" and "My Sacrifice."

"This is going to be a lot of exposure for us," Ferreira said. "We're all excited that they invited us to come out with them."

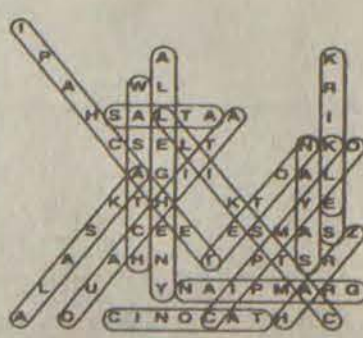
When asked where they would like to be in 10 years, all the musicians agreed with Taul:

"Knocking on wood — very wealthy and very successful, as long as we can pay the bills and we stay in the public eye we'll be happy, we'll be OK."

Answers



MOUNTAIN RANGES



Legislative Briefs

Stumbo still wants voters to decide bottle bill

FRANKFORT — House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo still wants voters to decide if the state should require a returnable deposit on bottles and cans.

Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, proposed a constitutional amendment Friday that would set up a complicated series of votes to determine the fate of a bottle bill.

It would first require a three-fifths majority vote in the House and Senate to approve a constitutional amendment. If that happens, a vote would follow in November for the amendment. If the amendment passes, a referendum on a bottle bill would be held. And if the referendum passed, legislation for a bottle bill would go before the General Assembly.

Stumbo proposed a similar scheme last year, but saw it defeated. The legislation is House Bill 323.

Free tuition for families of slain soldiers advances

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky House voted Friday to extend free college tuition to Kentucky resident spouses and dependents of military veterans killed while on active duty.

The bill passed by a vote of 97-0. The legislation is House Bill 112.

Bill would exempt uranium from sales tax

FRANKFORT — A bill pending in a House committee would exempt the sale of enriched uranium produced at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant from the state's 6 percent sales tax.

U.S. Enrichment Corp., which operates the plant, is considering whether to speed up its plan to move its shipping operation to Paducah from an enrichment plant in Piketon, Ohio.

At present, uranium enriched in Paducah is shipped to Piketon where it is prepared for final sale and shipment for companies that use it for power plants. The sales are tax-exempt in Ohio.

A Kentucky tax exemption is not the key to making the decision but would be taken into consideration, USEC spokeswoman Elizabeth Stuckle told The Paducah Sun. She did not know how much money it would save, Stuckle said.

A bill for a uranium exemption was filed by Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe. It is pending in the House budget committee. The bill is House Bill 294.

Legislators to unveil plan for publicly-funded state legislative elections

FRANKFORT — State Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, announced Friday he will sponsor legislation in the General Assembly's 2002 session aimed at reducing the influence of special interests in politics.

The legislation would allow candidates running for the Kentucky House or Senate to run a publicly-financed "Clean Election" campaign. The bill is modeled after Clean Elections laws passed in Arizona and Maine — the only two states that have enacted publicly financed state legislative elections.

Cosponsors of the bill are State Rep. Joni Jenkins, D-Shively, State Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, and State Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington.

Wayne and the other legislators will hold a press conference next week to explain the proposal.

Wayne says having Clean Election campaigns in Kentucky would allow candidates, including incumbents, to spend more time with voters.

"Under my bill, candidates would collect a set number of small contributions from voters in their district, agree to voluntary spending limits and agree to take no campaign funds from private donors or their own pockets and they will receive public funding for both their primary and general campaign," Wayne said.

Under the proposal, a Clean Election state legislative candidate must collect "seed money" contributions of \$10 or less per individual to qualify as a Clean Election candidate. Senate candidates can collect a maximum of \$1,500 in seed money, and House candidates must collect \$500 or less.

Once the seed money is collected, the candidate must then collect "qualifying contributions" of \$10 from registered

voters in his or her district. Senate candidates must collect contributions from at least 275 voters in their district, and House members must collect the contribution from at least 100 voters in their district. Voters who agree to make the \$10 contribution would send it to the state clean election fund in support of the candidate.

The Kentucky Registry of Election Finance would be responsible under the bill for transferring set amounts of money from the clean election fund to qualified candidates, with the first transfers made under the bill scheduled for the 2004 state elections, should the bill pass this session.

Candidates in contested primary elections would receive \$54,000 from the state fund if running for the Senate and \$20,000 if running for the House. Candidates for contested general elections would receive the same amount of funds. Funding could be increased to try to balance contributions made to non-Clean Election candidates who raise or spend more than the Clean Election candidate, according to the bill, although matching funds for Clean Election candidates are limited to two times the amount they originally received from the fund.

Correction

An article in the Friday, Jan. 11, issue of The Floyd County Times incorrectly named Estill Carter as one of five people named to a newly formed Personnel Committee for the Mountain Arts Center Management Commission. Although Carter is a commissioner, it was Carlos Wells who was appointed as the fifth Personnel Committee member, which is set to oversee the hiring of a new executive director for the center.

Murder

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ambulance service during that response, the wound was described as a six-inch slit along Ruann Salyer's throat.

The ambulance service further explained that the Salyer's two young children were at a neighboring apartment when their units arrived in response to the call placed by Magoffin County's 911 Center. This left the assumption, they said, that the children had been present in the home at the time of their mother's murder.

Police had not received autopsy reports for Ruann Salyer

as of Friday.

Those at the scene Thursday were KSP Det. Lee Weddington, troopers Billy Hall and Jason Eversole, the Magoffin County Sheriff's Department, the Magoffin County Coroner's Office, G & B Ambulance Service and both the Salyersville Police Department and the Salyersville Fire Department.

Attempts to reach Weddington, Hall and Eversole were unsuccessful Friday.

The case remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police.



photo by Sheldon Compton

Following the death of Wendy's founder Dave Thomas last week, the Prestonsburg store's sign reflected the sense of loss felt by the restaurant chain's employees.



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— Felix Frankfurter

Guestview

Republicans right, but also to blame

The Kentucky Republican Party is right: Redistricting of the state's congressional and legislative districts should have been completed well before the 2002 elections.

But the GOP waited until too late in the game to file a suit to force redistricting before the elections. The suit filed at the beginning of the month by Kentuckians for Fair Redistricting — a group of Republicans headed by former state GOP chairman Bob Gable — should have been filed months ago.

After all, Gov. Paul Patton has said for months that he had no intention of calling a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly on redistricting unless Republican and Democratic legislative leaders could agree on a plan to redraw the boundaries of the state's six congressional districts, 38 state Senate districts and 100 state House districts. But Gable and the five other Republicans named as plaintiffs waited until less than two weeks before the start of the 2002 General Assembly to file their suit.

Redistricting is required because of changes in Kentucky's population determined by the 2000 Census. In order to meet the constitutional requirement that all districts be nearly equal in population, the lines of all six congressional districts and about half the legislative districts will have to be redrawn.

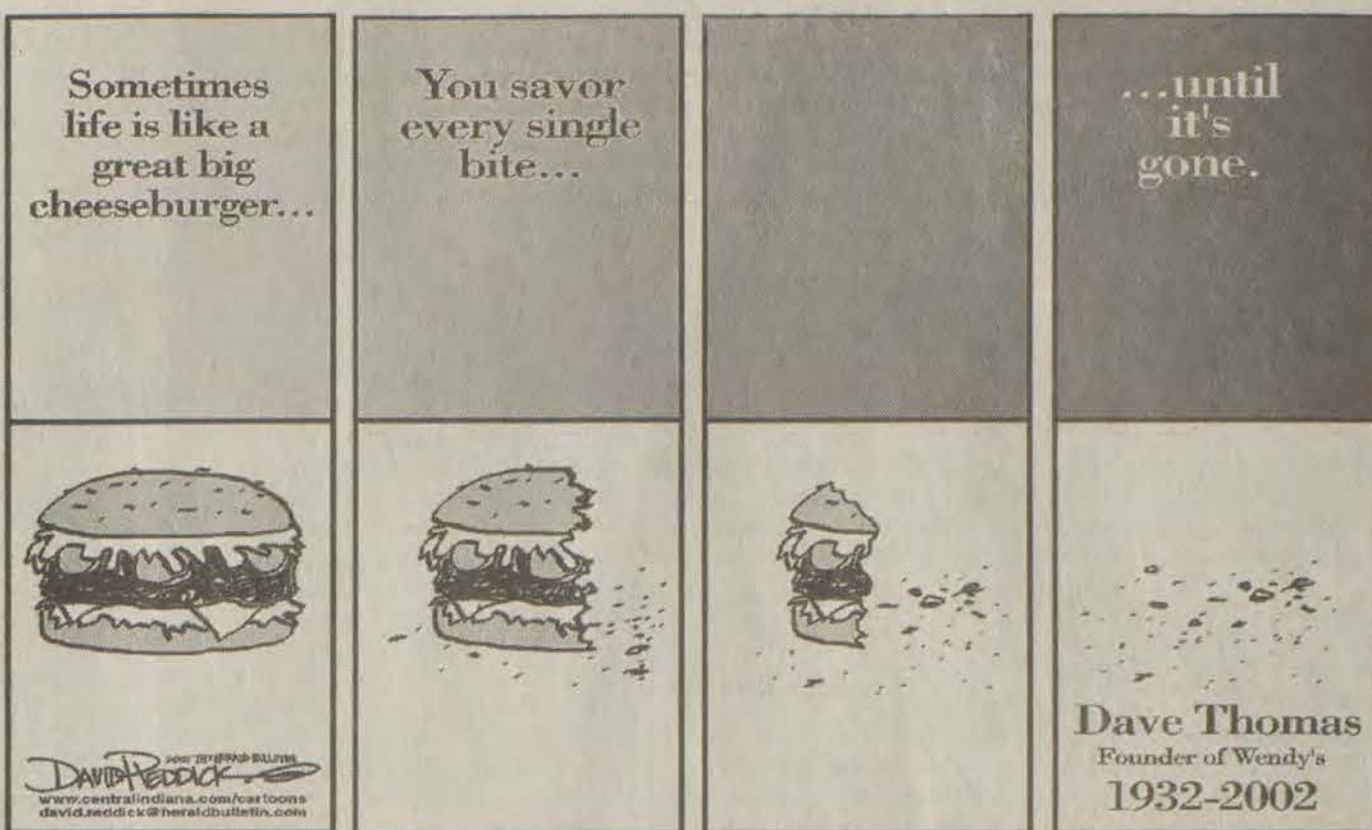
That's going to be one of the major tasks of the 2002 General Assembly, but its work on redistricting is unlikely to be concluded before the Jan. 29 deadline for congressional and legislative candidates to file to run in the May 28 primary. That means candidates could be moved into another district after the filing deadline.

The suit filed in both U.S. District Court in Louisville and Franklin County Circuit Court wants to avoid that by having the courts extend the filing deadline and, if necessary, move the primary until after a redistricting plan has been approved.

Legislators have had the numbers they need to approve a redistricting plan since spring, and with no elections in 2001, there was never a better time to approve a redistricting plan. Instead, the Republicans and Democrats played politics, and the governor refused to call the special session.

Instead of being able to meet in special session to agree on a redistricting plan, legislators will have to deal with this politically charged issue along with all the other issues that arise during a regular session. If they had not waited so long to file their suit, Gable and his friends could have forced the issue without seeking any changes in the filing deadline.

— The Ashland Daily Independent



guest column

Whether state employees' bargaining outlasts Patton is question

by CHARLES WOLFE
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FRANKFORT — The mutual cultivation of Gov. Paul Patton and organized labor reached a milestone last week.

In a meeting room of a downtown hotel, Patton and seven of his top aides took seats across a bargaining table with delegations from three unions that together have organized more than 14,000 state employees. Figuratively speaking, no Kentucky governor had ever before sat in such a seat.

Patton is "the first governor we've had who's had the nerve to do this," Paul Hounshell, an official of the Service Employees International Union, said afterward. "I think this is historic."

To the extent that it was a first, Hounshell was right. Whether it set a precedent that will last beyond Patton's time in office must remain an open question.

The event was the first meeting of the Governor's Employee Advisory Council, a group that exists by executive order of the governor, not by act of the General Assembly.

The meeting included an hourlong "collective bargaining" session behind closed doors. The discussions were described as general and procedural, as though each side was feeling out the other. "We're in uncharted waters here," Hounshell said.

Patton's executive order, which he signed last year, divided 30,000-plus state government employees into nine worker categories. Each group could petition for a union election if enough employees in that group wanted it. So far, four of the nine groups have done so, and each is represented on the council.

Hounshell's union, in partnership with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — AFSCME — organized 1,700 health care workers in state hospitals. AFSCME, the nation's largest public employee union, also represents 5,000 social and employment services workers and 3,300 prison employees. The Teamsters represent 4,500 laborers and tradesmen.

Patton has invited unions into the house, but each side can go only so far. The General Assembly has declined to enact

mandatory collective bargaining for state employees, and Kentucky law forbids them to go on strike.

Moreover, a governor's authority is not unlimited. Patton can set policy on a range of employment matters, such as layoffs. But he cannot make binding promises about state government salaries because he can only propose the funding. The General Assembly has to appropriate it.

The council "is advisory to me," Patton said. "I have agreed to sit down and negotiate with them the processes over which the governor has some control."

A few weeks ago, in an interview looking ahead to the General Assembly session that begins this week, Patton said he did not expect the legislature to attempt to repeal his executive order.

"There's no way they can prevent me from deciding that I will talk to people in a certain way," Patton said. "The question is: What will the next governor do? The choice will be up to the next governor."

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letters to the editor

UN should be exposed

I believe the United Nations must be exposed for what it is. This organization continuously promotes abortion on demand and in fact forces its views on many poor countries.

One of the most outrageous programs is called the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). This organization has offices in China where there is evidence they have coerced women to obtain abortions and sterilizations. The next piece of shocking information is that the

UNFPA receives millions of dollars each year from the U.S.

This year, Congress passed \$34 million for the UNFPA (up from \$21.5 million last year). But President Bush has the option of defunding the program completely.

A pro-life organization, the Population Research Institute (PRI) has been investigating the UNFPA. In September 2000, PRI obtained first-hand evidence from victims of forced abortion and forced sterilization in a UNFPA county program in China. In an attempt to secure funding, UNFPA denied that such abuses take place. But videotaped evidence in an UNFPA county program in China has been delivered by PRI to the White House. The tape

reveals interviews where women were imprisoned and had their homes destroyed.

Horrific stories still emerge from China regarding their "Population Programs." There are frequent cases of infanticide, late term abortions, sex selection abortions and forced sterilizations. Of course, China claims all their programs are "voluntary." Is this where we want our tax dollars to go? Why does the UN have to be involved?

The United Nations is a misguided organization that does nothing but promote the culture of death throughout the globe. I am tired of paying their bills.

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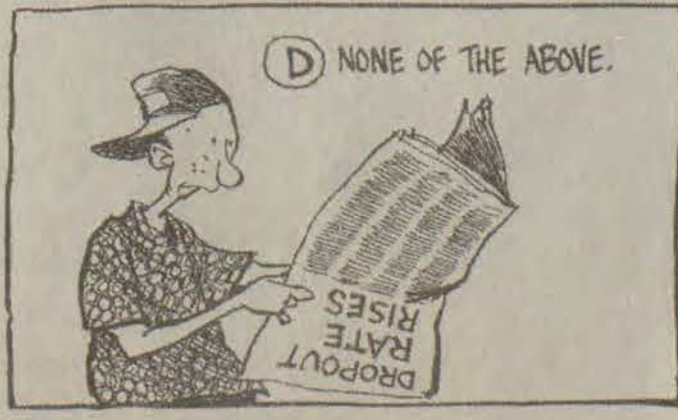
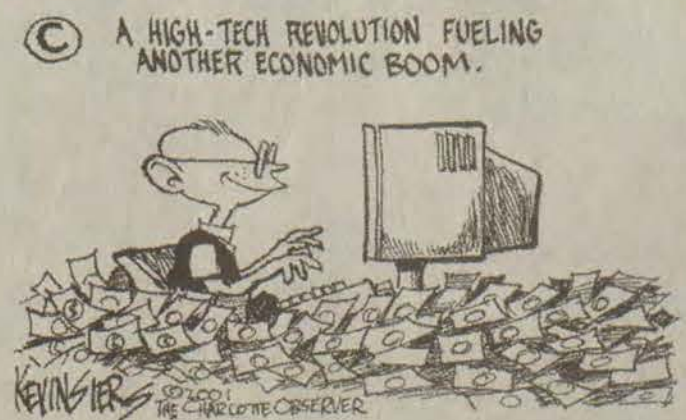
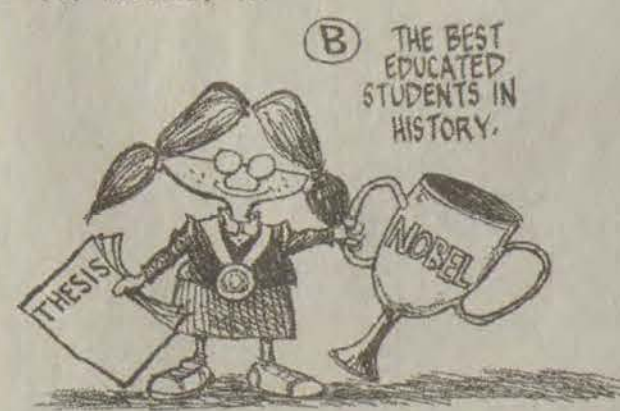
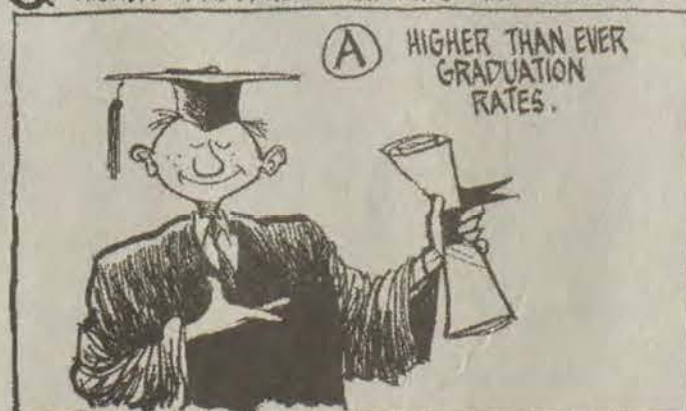
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Text of governor's State of the Commonwealth speech

The prepared text of the State of the Commonwealth address by Gov. Paul Patton on Thursday night:

President Williams, Speaker Richards, and members of the General Assembly, Justice Lambert and members of the Judiciary, Governor Henry and other members of the Executive, my fellow Kentuckians,

It's my privilege to once again appear before you and the people of Kentucky to report on the State of the Commonwealth; and I do so under different circumstances than in past years. Our country is at war and Kentucky finds itself in the midst of the largest call-up of our National Guard since World War II.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the fine men and women of the Kentucky National Guard—people like Lexington Police Officer April Brown. Just over a month ago I greeted Captain Brown as she returned from seven months of service in Bosnia and she's now scheduled to supervise security at the Northern Kentucky-Greater Cincinnati airport. Thank you, Captain Brown. Not all of our heroes wear uniforms. We are, in fact, privileged to have with us tonight several family members whose spouses are currently supporting Operation Enduring Freedom: Mrs. Linda Roark of London, whose husband, Staff Sergeant Terry Roark is in the process of deploying to Europe and Mrs. Libby Swak of Frankfort whose husband, Kentucky Air Guard Master Sgt. Rich Swak, is already deployed as part of our nation's fight against terrorism.

General Youngman, I salute you and the 7,500 Kentucky National Guard men and women you command; especially those 1,700 soldiers who have been called to active duty during Operation Enduring Freedom. General Youngman, would you and your guests please stand so we can show our appreciation!

We support you and our president as you bring justice to those aggressors who've attacked innocent victims in our homeland. As you toil in foreign lands to protect our way of life, we'll work here in Frankfort to improve our way of life.

While we remain ever thankful for their sacrifices, my purpose here tonight is to report to you the state of the Commonwealth. And my report to you is that, while our nation responds to this despicable act of aggression, while our national and state economies are in recession, and while our state budget faces the largest shortfall of revenue in our history, on the whole and over time, the state of the Commonwealth is good.

While a century or more of neglect after the Civil War changed Kentucky from one of the most progressive states in the Union to one of the most under-achieving, the courageous acts of our governors, the Court of Justice, and this legislature over the past several years has reversed that trend; have made Kentucky a state to be admired and emulated; have made Kentucky once more a leader.

It's a distinct honor for me to be the governor of a state which is referred to time after time in national forums as the state that's doing it right; in education, early childhood development, economic development, supporting our farmers, state use of technology, efficiency of highway construction and a dozen other areas; the Commonwealth has been singled out for doing a good job. In this session we have another opportunity to add to that legacy.

In a few days I'll be recommending to you a budget for the next two years. This budget will be in stark contrast to my last two proposals which, in my opinion, were among the most progressive budgets adopted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky in my lifetime. This new recommendation will attempt to maintain our current commitments to progress with fewer resources. My budget proposal will strike a balance between keeping our current commitments and maintaining the fiscal responsibility that I've advocated since the first day I assumed this office.

But for tonight, let's step back and focus on how far we've come; let's discuss the results of the courageous decisions you've

made in concert with me and my predecessors; and look for additional ways that we can improve Kentucky.

As I review the things that are good about the state of the Commonwealth, I have to begin with education. Twelve years ago, the leaders of all three branches of state government made the most heroic commitment to the future of Kentucky that I ever expect to see in my lifetime; but in the end it was this legislature that made the final decision.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, it was your finest hour; and I could go on to say, "Never have so many Kentucky children owed so much to so few. On their behalf, I thank you!" Not only did you design the most progressive restructuring of a state system of public education ever enacted in America; before or since; you enacted the changes in our tax code that were necessary to pay for it! You trusted the people of Kentucky to understand the need to invest in the intellectual development of our children, and they trusted your judgement.

I wasn't involved in that decision but I am proud of the fact that when KERA faced its hours of maximum peril, the 1995 Governor's race, and the 1996 session of the General Assembly, I was on KERA's side. I stood with most of you and said, "We will persevere." "We will not retreat." "We will stay the course!"

And we were right! By every measure, our students are now performing above the national average in math, science, and language arts. Let me repeat that statement. Kentucky students, based on several national evaluations, are performing above the national average!

In fact, Kentucky is one of only three states to show significant progress in reading in 1998; and Kentucky was one of only three states to show significant progress in science on the National Assessment of Educational Progress report that was released last year; and just this week Kentucky was one of only three states to receive an A in standards and accountability according to Education Week, the nation's most prestigious education publication! When you're in the top three, time after time after time, you're doing something right!

One of the "right" things we've done is dramatically increase funding for K-12 education 88.4 percent since KERA was passed; and because of your financial commitment in the '98 session, Kentucky now has the most technologically advanced classrooms in the nation!

These high-tech classrooms have enabled us to have the nation's first, largest and best virtual high school. And all our students now have access to Kentucky's best in the nation virtual library. Think about it! Our children have more opportunities to learn to use the tool of the future, the computer, than the children of any other state! It makes chills run up my spine to realize that in the area that very well may determine the destiny of our nation, Kentucky is the leader!

Last November 5th, I accepted on your behalf the National Alliance of Business "State of the Year" award, an honor given by the nation's businesses to recognize extraordinary commitment to education. It was just recently announced that Kentucky is one of fifteen states to receive a grant from the Wallace Reader's Digest Foundation to focus on leadership for learning. And in the past 9 years Kentucky has had 35 teachers receive the coveted Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award! Who would have ever thought that we could have come this far, this fast.

The extraordinary vision, wisdom and courage of the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly was remarkable! In the first week of his administration, I was invited to meet with President Bush to discuss his Leave No Child Behind education program which was signed into law by the president just two days ago. According to Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit, 90 percent of the President's plan looks very much like KERA. Kentucky has pioneered the way for the rest of the

nation! I applaud the Kentucky legislature and the Kentucky Court of Justice for your service to the Commonwealth!

It was the responsibility of our administration to be not only the guardian of KERA but to also build upon that legacy. After all, in today's knowledge-based economy, secondary education is the foundation upon which an education suitable for a successful career is built. While I was a bystander in the battle to enact KERA, I was a central participant in the battle to enact the Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997. And once again, the nation praises Kentucky's leadership in postsecondary education. The list of our successes in improving postsecondary education is long and impressive. Let me review for you just some of the improvements we can point to as a result of our work.

Our community and technical college system has increased its enrollment by almost 39 percent since 1997. The most successful publicly supported virtual university in the nation, the Kentucky Virtual University, has enrolled 5,500 students after only two years of operation. 31,650 students received over 21 million dollars in KEES scholarships last year and that number'll grow by 48 percent this year to about 47,000 students. Overall enrollment in public postsecondary education has increased over 15 percent since reform. Bucks for Brains has increased endowed chairs and professorships at our two research universities by over 200 percent and by 1,000 percent at our comprehensive universities! My friends, Kentucky's on a roll!

And in the 2000 session we continued our commitment to life-long learning with improvements to our adult education program and our efforts in early childhood development. As a result of our commitment to our adult learners, enrollment in adult education increased 23 percent last year and since 1997 GEDs earned have increased by 41 percent!

Our commitment to programs for our youngest citizens is driven by the fact that we now know that learning begins at birth and depends to a great extent on health. Because of our actions in the 2000 session, we can take pride in the fact that our youngest kids are getting their best start ever.

Over 40,000 women have participated in our folic acid program; 24,000 newborns have had hearing screening; over 50,000 under-insured children have had vaccinations; 3,800 families have improved their parenting skills. Kentucky's infant mortality rate is at an all-time low and we're now serving virtually 100 percent of eligible pre-school children with educational services.

And, quoting the Lexington Herald-Leader, "The Education Week report puts Kentucky at the forefront of early childhood education, both for its preschool program and for more recent initiatives to improve health programs and day care for young children!"

These are the things that government is supposed to do! And we're doing 'em right! Kentucky's moving forward at every level of education and it's our joint efforts are making that possible. Let us recommit ourselves to education here tonight and let us vow to stay the course!

And of course, one of the objectives of a good educational system is to prepare our people to be successful in the world-class economy we're building right here in Kentucky. We're building those world-class companies by creating a business climate where Kentucky companies can provide our people with high quality jobs while making a profit in an increasingly competitive world economy.

And here again, Kentucky has been among the most successful states in the nation in growing our economy over the past decade. Site Selection Magazine ranked Kentucky second in new jobs created, fifth in new and expanded manufacturing facilities and tenth in capital investment.

We're 12th in value added per worker, ninth in manufacturing growth, 15th in per capita income growth, 8th in growth of

exports. We're now third in the production of light motor vehicles, third in the decline in poverty rates and we have 10 communities ranked in the 100 best small towns for corporate expansions. Our New Economy Initiative has attracted attention nationwide and our tourism development efforts have been

uniquely successful. We have made progress and we're going to do more!

And we have faithfully executed any government's first responsibility, protecting the lives and the property of its citizens.

We've made Kentucky safer, creating one of the nation's best

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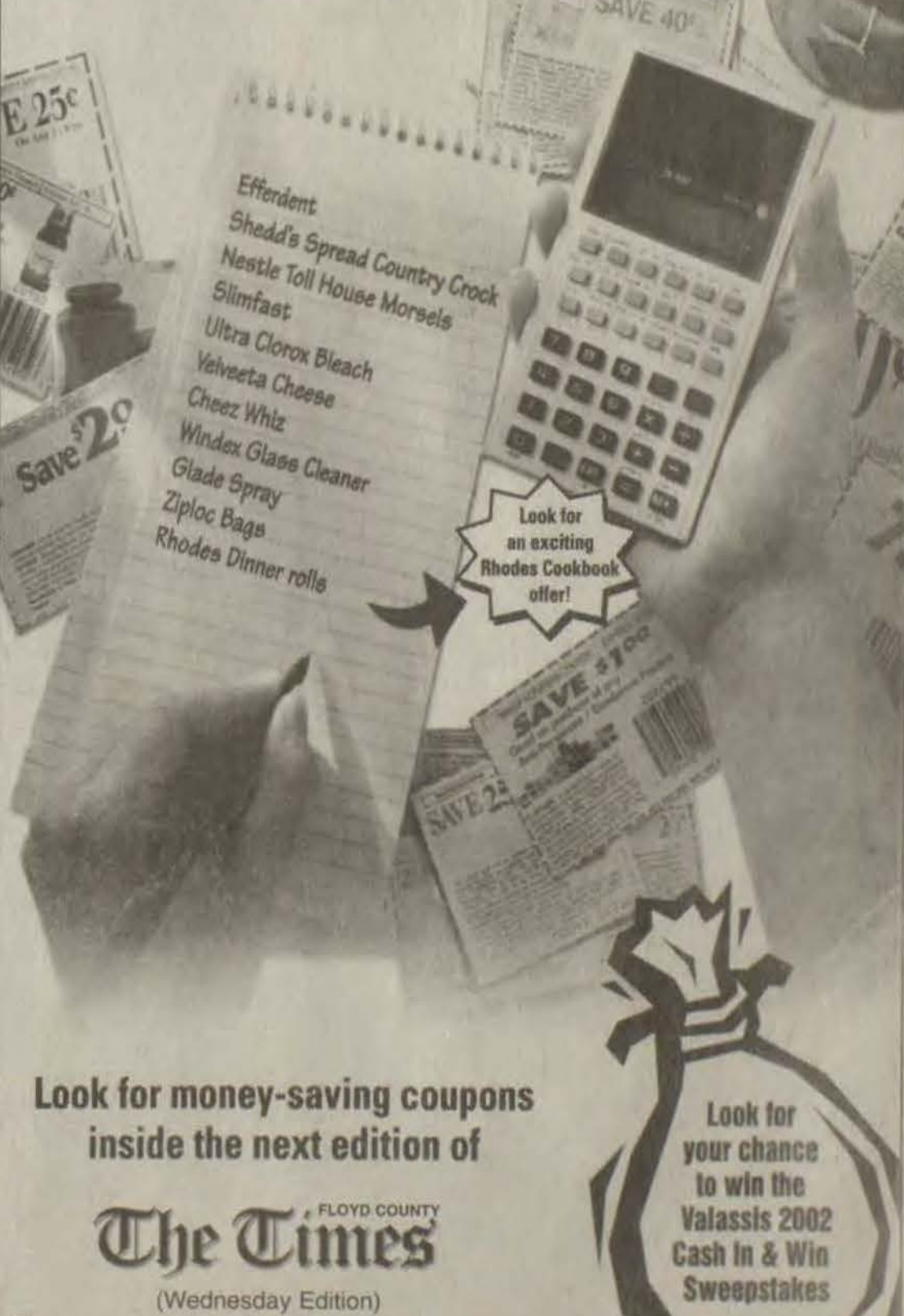
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Religion

As Russia celebrates Christmas, President Putin hails Orthodoxy's role

MOSCOW (AP) — As Russian Orthodox believers marked Christmas under reckoning of the old Julian calendar, President Vladimir Putin toured the "Golden Ring" of historic religious towns east of Moscow and extolled Orthodoxy in a Christmas message to the nation.

"Orthodoxy, which occupies a special place in Russian history, continues to play a paramount role in preserving the moral pillars of social life,"

Putin said.

"The Russian Orthodox Church, acting closely together with members of other traditional religions and creeds, makes remarkable efforts to improve the spiritual health of our compatriots, foster patriotism and strengthen civil peace and accord."

Patriarch Alexy II, Russian Orthodoxy's leader, celebrated a five-hour Christmas Eve service that was broadcast live on RTR state television. The locale was the Cathedral of Christ the Savior, which was blown up by order of Stalin, then rebuilt and consecrated in 2000.

"In our turbulent world, peo-

ple are again fighting against each other, and thousands of civilians in different countries have fallen victim to the evil will," Alexy's annual Christmas message said. "But even in the worst of circumstances, Christians must never forget the savior's words, 'Don't be afraid and keep believing,' addressed to each of us."

Christian Coalition settles a racial discrimination lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Christian Coalition has settled a racial discrimination lawsuit filed by 10 black female clerical

workers. Terms were not disclosed.

"The matter has been resolved amicably," said George Doumar, the workers' lawyer, who added that he was not allowed to make further comment.

The women filed suit last February. They claimed they were denied health benefits and overtime pay, excluded from staff events, forced to use a segregated break room and told to use a back entrance because Executive Director Roberta Combs didn't want "important people" seeing them.

Combs denied the allegations and characterized the lawsuit as an attempt to embarrass the

coalition and extort money.

The plaintiffs later charged that the coalition retaliated against them for bringing the suit. Five more employees joined the amended suit, including a white man who said he was fired for refusing to spy on black co-workers.

Disciples of Christ kill one of the nation's oldest religious periodicals

ST. LOUIS — The Disciple magazine, one of America's oldest religious periodicals, is going out of business, by action of the Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ) publishing board. A special concluding issue in March will be the last.

Circulation is only 19,000 in a denomination with 831,000 members, though most clergy subscribe. That compares with 51,000 subscribers in 1987 and 85,000 in 1977.

The magazine is the heir of several Disciples of Christ periodicals issued from St. Louis since 1874.

Last month another Protestant denomination, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), halted publication of a 65-year-old periodical for clergy, but it continues a lay magazine and a new quarterly for church leaders.

Utah's Catholics find unity in being a minority

by C.G. WALLACE
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SALT LAKE CITY — When people talk about "The Church" in Utah, they're not talking about the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholicism is America's largest denomination, but its No. 2 in Utah and represents only about 9 percent of the state's residents, or roughly 200,000 people. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claims 70 percent of Utah's residents — around 1.5 million people.

The sheer dominance of Mormonism in Utah — where it's not just a religion, but a culture — pushes Catholics together

and has created a tightly knit minority.

"I'm amazed at the distances that people travel to attend Mass in rural areas," said Dee Rowland, the Salt Lake diocese's government liaison. "I'm overwhelmed by the sacrifices parents make financially and in transportation complications to send their children to Catholic schools."

Salt Lake Bishop George Niederauer, the Church's top official in Utah, says that being immersed in the Mormon culture causes people to look closely at their own faith.

"I think the atmosphere here encourages people to take reli-

gion seriously," he said. "When people ask you what (Mormon) ward you belong to, that gets you thinking."

The Mormon influence in Utah, where the Winter Olympics will be held next month, runs deep. The state was founded by the faith's pioneers in 1847, who had fled from persecution in the East. Today, it is the home of the Mormon church's world headquarters.

Salt Lake City is a place where a resident can come home, switch on the Mormon church-owned NBC affiliate and see commercials for the Mormon church-owned Deseret Books, which has a branch conveniently located downtown in the Mormon church-owned ZCMI mall across the street from the Mormon church-owned newspaper, the Deseret News.

This also is a place where drinking a cup of coffee in the morning or having a beer after work makes a clear statement about religious affiliation. The Mormon church prohibits members in good standing from smoking or drinking alcohol and hot caffeinated beverages.

A poll conducted last fall for The Salt Lake Tribune, the state's largest newspaper, found that more than two-thirds of Utah's residents perceive a social, cultural or political divide between those who are Mormon and those who are not.

In short: The rift can be obvious and divisive, even as leaders of different faiths push for tolerance.

"There's a tremendous challenge to being in the majority or the minority graciously," Niederauer said. "We have to be careful about Mormon bashing. It can become a blood sport."

Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley has made it a priority to build better relations between Mormons and non-Mormons, said spokesman Dale

Bills. It's a message that Hinckley himself has reiterated many times.

"We are greatly misunderstood, and I fear that much of it is of our own making. We can be more tolerant, more neighborly, more friendly, more of an example than we have been in the past," Hinckley said during the faith's semiannual General Conference in April 2000.

Leticia Medina, a Catholic and director of the State Office of Hispanic Affairs, has navigated the state's religious divide in her 20 years as a Utah resident.

When she first moved here from Los Angeles "it was very difficult to even say I was Catholic because I was looked down upon," she said.

The mother of four daughters, Medina said she struggled with raising her girls in Utah. One dropped out of school at age 16, saying, "I'm not the right color. I'm not the right religion." It was too much pressure for her to deal with," Medina said.

Greg Schirf, a Catholic and owner of Wasatch Brewery, moved to Park City from Milwaukee in 1974. Utah's culture took some getting used to.

"I think what allowed me to survive is living in Park City," he said, describing the upscale ski town as a Catholic enclave.

To live in any other part of Utah "would have been too overwhelming. The reason I did stay is the recreational and businesses opportunities. But there were some lonely times."

There have been efforts made to bridge the religious divide.

Medina said her parish has made a point of working on social causes with churches of other faiths. The bishop sits on the newly created Alliance for Unity to promote more tolerance in the state, along with Mormon church leader Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

And Mormon leaders continue to implore the faithful to be more accepting of others.

At this fall's semiannual General Conference, Ballard told church members to practice tolerance and inclusion. He made a special point of addressing Mormons who live where they

are in the majority.

If neighbors disagree with the Mormon church or the church's stance on an issue, "Please don't suggest to them — even in a humorous way — that they should consider moving someplace else," Ballard said.

Lawmakers call for picture warnings on cigarette packages

by MELISSA B. ROBINSON
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WASHINGTON — Considering smoking? Maybe a nasty photo of a blackened lung will change your mind.

That's the hope of Reps. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., and James Hansen, R-Utah, who have drafted legislation to require pictorial warnings of smoking's dangers on cigarette packages, as is the practice in Canada.

The lawmakers, who plan to introduce the bill after Congress returns from recess later this month, argue that current warnings are too easy to ignore.

They point to a Canadian Cancer Society study, released Wednesday, that found 44 percent of smokers said pictorial warnings, in use in that country for about a year, increased their motivation to quit smoking.

"Large and aggressive warning labels deter smoking," said Meehan, a longtime critic of the tobacco industry.

The bill, as drafted, would require a rotating series of warning labels occupying half the available space on a cigarette package, carton or advertisement.

It would require text to be in large-style type, and accompanying photos to enhance the message, such as shots of a diseased lung, heart or mouth, an individual suffering from addiction, children watching adults smoke cigarettes, or an individual hurt by secondhand smoke, the draft said.

The bill has little chance of passing the Republican-controlled House. But Meehan hopes it will help build public support for greater government restrictions on tobacco sales and marketing.

Mike Pfeil, a spokesman for Philip Morris, said the company opposes the use of shock imagery on cigarette warning labels.

"There needs to be a reasonable balance between the government's desire to clearly communicate regarding the health risks of smoking, but not to humiliate or stigmatize the adults for the legal choices that they're making," Pfeil said.

Religion and violence: Connection between the two grows in post-Cold War

by PAUL SHEPARD
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WASHINGTON — From bloodshed in the Bible and the combat of the Crusades to today's terrorist attacks in the United States and suicide bombings in the Mideast, violence in the name of religion has a long history.

Sept. 11 has focused new attention on the phenomenon, however, with experts citing a greater need for understanding the forces behind it.

"Religion is the ideology of protest," said Mark Juergensmeyer, a professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and author of "Terror in the Mind of God."

In the book, Juergensmeyer found that the fall of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War helped create new grounds for conflicts around the world. And fighting in the name of religion has replaced battles pitting the capitalist West versus the communist bloc.

"People are sanctioned to kill in defense of country and defense of religion," Juergensmeyer said. "For some entities, the fight is no longer my form of government against yours. It is my religion and my beliefs against yours."

Just 20 years ago, he noted, the

U.S. State Department listing of international terrorist groups included only a handful of religious groups. By 1998, he said, more than half of terror organizations listed by then-Secretary of State Madeleine Albright were religious in nature.

While some of these groups commit terror in the name of Islamic fundamentalism, that is just one type of religious-based violence — alongside Protestant-Roman Catholic conflict in Northern Ireland, cult attacks on Tokyo's subway system in 1995 and the targeting of abortion clinics and their doctors in the United States.

"Every religion in the world has violence committed in its name," Juergensmeyer said.

Researchers who have studied those who carry out such attacks say the victimizers often see themselves as victims.

"People who get into this usually feel deprived in some way — politically, financially or psychologically. They have the feeling something is missing from their lives and others have it," said Jessica Stern, a Harvard researcher who has profiled dozens of terrorists in prison.

"Extremists have certain things in common across religious lines but it seems that Islamic extrem-

ists are more successful in mobilizing their young men to their cause than other faiths," Stern said. "I think part of that is because they seem to be as much or more focused on the next life as they are on the present life."

Asma Afsaruddin, a professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies at the University of Notre Dame, said enormous anger is a driving force behind religious violence. "Add to that a sense of moral righteousness and a sense of having a monopoly on truth. What I'm basically describing is a fanatic."

People who use violence for religious ends often carry a sense of righteous indignation, even if they do not voice those strong opinions to others, said Rona Fields, a Washington-based psychologist who has studied terrorists and their organizations since 1970.

"They see their role in life as an avenging angel," Fields said.

Political goals are also a crucial catalyst when violence and religion mix. Said Afsaruddin: "It's the perceived political injustices that fuel the spiral of violence."

Small groups of extremists who use violence in the name of religion are usually led by people with strong personalities and excellent communication skills, said Jay Demerath, a sociology

professor at the University of Massachusetts.

"It's a tight circle of social support where they get someone to be so dedicated to a cause it becomes all-consuming," said Demerath, author of the book "Crossing the Gods — World Religions and Worldly Politics."

Fitting these patterns, he said, are Osama bin Laden and leaders of the hijackers blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks, and members of Hamas, the terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for some recent deadly suicide bombings in Israel.

Demerath agreed that a political goal — a desire "to change the state structure" — is often a factor for those committing violence in the name of religion. But there's more, he said.

"In most of the cases, the bombers are recruited and they find that gratifying. For the first time, they are very important people. They are given responsibility and are a hero in the name of a cause."

"Suicide bombers are told of all the gifts that await them in the afterlife but they are also venerated before they go. They see themselves receiving otherworldly rewards but they are also getting important psychological benefits as well."

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Speech

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houses in the past six years than in the previous sixty years! And in particular, we've made Kentucky's women and children safer, thanks in large measure to my wife, Kentucky's First Lady, Judi Patton; stand up, sweetheart.

She's been the inspiration for our administration to work with you to establish the unique VINE victims notification system which is being emulated nationwide, to enhance protective services, to expand spouse abuse centers and rape crisis centers and put victim advocates in prosecutors' offices; and create the nation's most extensive network of children's advocacy centers!

And Judi's been an advocate for women's health, helping us establish an office especially for improving women's health and she's brought the subject of breast cancer to the forefront as an important public issue that needs attention! Thank you, Judi Patton!

Our children are only twenty percent of our population but they are one hundred percent of our future. And as we discuss our children, I can report to you that we've now corrected all the deficiencies in our juvenile justice program which brought us under the control of the federal Department of Justice. We've transformed our worst in the nation juvenile justice system into the best in the nation; something you should all be proud of because together we've increased our expenditure to help our most troubled children by 162 percent!

We've successfully implemented our 2020 water quality initiative and through our children's health insurance program, over 50,000 children, previously uninsured, now have healthcare and our Kentucky Access Health Insurance program, enacted by the 2000 General Assembly, has returned competition to the healthcare insurance market!

We've improved our efforts to create a qualified professional state workforce by increasing average compensation by 28 percent, and raising the classification of nearly 8,000 employees who were working in jobs classified as much as five grades lower than they should have been. Even though we have more to do, these actions have brought our employment policy more

inline with the private sector.

And at last, many of our employees have an effective method, chosen by them, to communicate their desires about their terms and conditions of employment to their employer!

Our Cabinet for Families and Children has reduced welfare dependency by more than 50 percent and has also more than doubled its efforts in employment services, job retention programs and child care assistance. We're improving our farm economy, preserving our environment and restoring our inner cities. We're moving Kentucky forward and our people are prospering!

As difficult as our current fiscal challenges are, there are still many substantial issues that we can and should address in the next three months.

The first is unfinished business and at the top of that list is fairness for our coal miners who've contracted black lung. I've appeared before you before and admitted that the 1996 reform of our workers' compensation system went too far.

It was my expressed desire in '96 to reduce a \$100 million black lung program to about \$8 million, a reduction of over 90 percent. The fact is that we, for all practical purposes, eliminated black lung as a compensable disease even though it has not been eliminated from Kentucky coal mines.

Today as I speak to you, we have in the bank here in Frankfort almost \$17 million which has been paid in by Kentucky coal companies for coal miners black lung benefits and less than 400,000 dollars has been paid out! Obviously the program hasn't functioned the way we intended it to.

My proposal is not a return to the open-ended black lung program that operated before 1996. It's to train diseased coal miners for another occupation after they've contracted the disease but before they've become totally disabled. To take the position that a miner has to continue to work until he or she has become disabled and their life shortened before they can receive training for another occupation is ridiculous; and it's inhumane. My proposal does not affect any other employer and is easily affordable by the Kentucky coal industry.

And above all it is the right thing to do! And now is the time to do it! I call on this legislature to act and to act now!

Another issue that demands action is the repeal of the laws that protect the large pharmaceutical companies at the expense of our most vulnerable citizens. Our Medicaid pharmacy program has grown 63 percent in two years! That's an increase of 220 million dollars! A big part of the reason is our laws and regulations which keep us from finding ways to bring spending under control. I've fixed the regulations, and established a clinical committee to advise us on prior authorization of drugs. Now I need your help fixing the laws.

Even though we've increased funding for Medicaid by almost 47 percent since I've been in office, it's still inadequate to provide our needy neighbors with the basic healthcare we want for ourselves. Again, the time to stand up to the big drug companies and act on behalf of Kentucky's medically fragile is now! And I call on you to act! Now!

And surely we can successfully address the issue of telemarketing! Our telephone is one of our most valuable assets. It should be a resource not a nuisance. We should be the master of who uses it, not the slave to selfish interests! We can reduce these unwanted calls! Let us put aside partisan differences and let's get the job done, this session! And above all, we must maintain faith with our family farms.

Two years ago, you made a commitment to Kentucky farmers to help them preserve their unique culture; a commitment unparalleled in the history of the United States. We've been diligent as we've administered House Bill 611; plowing unchartered terrain, learning as we went, listening to the input of thousands of farmers. We're investing 50 percent of the tobacco settlement funds in our family farms to improve the efficiency of current farm activities, to precipitate new agriculture activity that will increase farm income and to improve the quality of life in rural Kentucky.

We urge you, no matter what the temptation, no matter how great the need in other areas, no matter how great the pressure from other deserving constituents, to stay the course, to maintain the commitment, to keep faith with our farmers. And if we do, we'll be able to look back ten years from now and say that we've helped preserve that unique rural culture of Kentucky which has been the mainstay of our values, the source of our work ethic, the strength of our people that has made Kentucky, Kentucky!

But our task is not to just act on unfinished business. It's to look for more ways that we can improve the quality of life and standard of living of our people. Even though our fiscal position makes it impossible to commit financial resources to new or expanded programs, there are still things we can do to move Kentucky forward.

And one of those is to make sure our law enforcement officers can enforce the laws we enact. It's already the law in Kentucky that every passenger in a motor vehicle on Kentucky highways must wear a seatbelt. The only problem is that, except in certain circumstances, we won't let our police enforce the law. And that's wrong!

This handcuffing of our police officers breeds contempt for our laws and those who enforce them. To allow people to violate the law in front of a police officer and then prohibit that officer from enforcing the law is unconscionable. Besides that, not being able to enforce the law costs the lives of 75 motorists on Kentucky's highways every year! Name me one other thing we can do this session that will save 75 lives a year and not cost the state treasury one dime in increased expense!

Just this past new year's holiday weekend 12 people died on our highways. Ten of them weren't wearing seatbelts. This is another area where I have to admit that I was wrong in 1992 when I missed the opportunity to put our present law into effect two years earlier.

The time has now come to take the next step. I don't intend to be wrong this time and I hope you, too, will support this measure which may, in the years ahead, save the life of a neighbor or perhaps a family member or maybe even yourself. Again, it's simply the right thing to do!

Another positive step we can take is the refinement of our business recruitment tools that have made Kentucky such an outstanding place to grow a business. These programs, from the enterprise zone law enacted in 1982 to the tax increment financing program enacted in the 2001 session, have worked well, but they've been enacted one at a time, not in a coordinated fashion. The revisions we'll propose won't break any new ground as it relates to philosophy, but it will make our programs more effi-

cient and more effective.

As we renew our commitment to our traditional industries, we must maintain our commitment to the new economy. Under the leadership of Dr. Bill Brundage, we're prepared to build on the foundation laid with House Bill 572 enacted in the 2000 session. We need your support of this effort.

And as we speak of improving the business climate in Kentucky and building a more just society, we cannot ignore the subject of tax reform. We stand ready to address, on a bi-partisan basis, comprehensive and revenue neutral tax reform. This is a subject that leaders ought to be able to agree on and do what's right for the long-term future of Kentucky!

But perhaps our greatest opportunity for this session is to improve our already good environment. Kentucky's still a beautiful, healthy, and esthetically pleasing place to live, work and raise a family. And that can become one of our biggest assets. Our challenge is to keep it that way, because today we're losing our rural landscape at an alarming rate, second fastest in the nation.

That's why it's important that we make the commitment to growing correctly in this session. Many of the recommendations of the Smart Growth Task Force are based on incentives to encourage quality growth instead of government mandates. Our dire fiscal position prevents us from providing the resources we need to do all we could do to preserve the Kentucky we know. But our fiscal situation won't be a permanent condition.

When you return here in two years, I'm confident our economy will be strong and new revenue will be available and we can devote more resources to education, social services, and preserving our unique environment. We need to lay the foundation for quality growth now! However, there are quality growth issues that aren't impacted by our General Fund crisis that we can address in this session. Among these is the regulation of the siting of new power plants and transmission lines, a subject we'll have a recommendation on during this session.

Likewise, we'll propose the regulation of non-coal mining and oil and gas well drilling particularly in the vicinity of some of our most ecologically sensitive areas like Pine Mountain. Our administration has saved Black Mountain. We've made major progress in preserving Blanton Forest and we've preserved the unique environment of Pine Mountain Settlement School. The time has now come to address the entire Pine Mountain Range, Kentucky's most unique geological feature.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Pine Mountain, it's that massive upheaval in eastern Kentucky that runs almost parallel with the Virginia border and stretches from the Breaks Interstate Park in my native Pike County to Pine Mountain State Park in Bell County. This mountain range extends about 120 miles along our southeastern border. It's truly majestic, with some of Kentucky's most breathtaking scenery; and the summit of Pine Mountain is home to some of our most unique and endangered flora.

The Pine Mountain Trail is that path along or near the summit of the mountain that was first established by our native Americans of pre-history and the animals they stalked, and used by our first settlers as they sought the easiest way to traverse this rough land on foot and horseback.

Today, a part of the trail is being restored and marked by citizen volunteers and is used by hikers and nature lovers from across the country. Some of those volunteers are here with us tonight with Secretary Bickford and I'd like to recognize them: Duane Mix and his wife, Pat; Dennis Crowley; Dee Roberts; and Kenneth Mullins.

Their hard work and dedicated service has brought this asset to our attention and I look forward to working with them and others to make their dream come true. I applaud their efforts!

The time has now come for the state to become directly involved. I propose to establish a linear state park which encompasses the Pine Mountain Trail, a state park 120 miles long and 1,000 feet wide, traversing the

summit of Pine Mountain from Elkhorn City to Pineville and connecting our already existing publicly owned areas, to preserve forever one of Kentucky's truly unique assets!

Tennessee has established a similar linear state park in the Smokies, the Cumberland Trail State Park, running 280 miles from Chattanooga to the Cumberland Gap. These two linear state parks, along with the Appalachian Trail, stretching from Georgia to New York, can form the nucleus of an ecotourism industry of which we can all be proud.

I understand that many of the property owners will donate the property or at least an easement for this proposed park; and where the land won't be donated, I propose to purchase the land using existing resources like the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the TEA-21 Fund, the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund and in future budgets, state appropriations.

In the meantime, I propose to regulate gas and oil drilling, coal and non-coal mining, and timbering activities within this area so as to preserve this treasure that belongs to all Kentuckians!

And if we're going to be serious about our environment, we have to address the solid waste issue. I think Representative Stumbo has made a reasonable proposal to address this issue. Over the past year we've learned a lot more about the problem. We now estimate, based on a more detailed study of the state, that there are more than 10,500 illegal, unsightly, unhealthy open dumps in Kentucky. We know there are about 550 old municipal dumps which haven't been properly closed and which are polluting our streams and our ground water. We see everyday the litter that spoils our scenic highways and we know we need to encourage curbside pickup and recycling.

Obituaries

Frank Martin

Frank Martin, 69, of Garrett, Ky., died Wednesday, January 9, 2002, following a brief illness.

Born on December 29, 1932, in Knott County, Ky., he was the son of the late Fred Martin Sr., and Ada Hall Martin. He was a self-employed station owner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Billie Jean Bailey Martin.

Survivors include three brothers, Afton Martin of Hamilton, Oh., Fred Martin Jr., of Lackey, Ky., Tandy Martin of Dayton, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Nancy Lee Gibson and Nadine Woods.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 13, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Jerry Manns and others, officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Gladys Goble Wiley

Gladys Goble Wiley, 74, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Thursday, January 10, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on July 26, 1927, in Floyd County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Ned Ousley and Mima Sammons Ousley. She was a homemaker and a member of the Voice of Victory Assembly of God, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Brooks Goble; and her second husband, Ernest Wiley.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Edward Goble of Sidney, In., Neddie R. Goble of Devans, Ga.; one daughter, Clelda Harrel of Warsaw, In.; two brothers, Willis Ousley of Leesburg, In., Mexico Pitts of Sidney, In.; one sister, Mulelda Campbell of Water Gap, Ky.; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Chester Eugene Goble and Darrell Gary Goble; one brother, Elmer Ousley, and one half-brother, Commodore Pitts; three sisters, Laurie Gibson, Cleldie Ousley, and Verdith Ward.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, January 14, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Voice of Victory Assembly of God, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Charles Hayden officiating.

Burial will be in the Baker Ousley Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m., on Saturday, and after 4 p.m., on Sunday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

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Newsome state's top scorer

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Through 13 games, Allen Central's Shawn Newsome was the top scorer in all of Kentucky high school boys' basketball. Through 13 games, the senior Runnin' Rebel leads the state with an average of 30.5 points per game. Through the 13 games,

Newsome had 397 points. The Runnin' Rebels were back in action Friday night on the road against conference rival Betsy Layne. The first list of KHSAA stats for boys' and girls' basketball were released Thursday afternoon.

Newsome, who helped lead Allen Central to the 15th Region All "A" title last season, would like to help lead his

team back that way this season.

"Our team started out kinda bad, but we're playing real well now," said Newsome Friday morning prior to his team's game with Betsy Layne that night. "Mike Slone, Neil Allen and a couple of other guys on our team have really stepped up their play."

In a district and region with such parody as the 58th and 15th, Newsome,

like many others, sees a wide-open race in both.

Grayson County scorer Chris Gaither runs a very close second behind Newsome. Gaither is second with 360 points through 12 games, and average of 30 points per contest. Matt Endy of Kentucky Country Day, with

(See NEWSOME, page six)



Bentley's Comments

Could we use Saul now?

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

For most of the last two basketball seasons, I've listened to fans of Kentucky basketball browbeat, harass, boo and otherwise chastise Saul Smith, then the point guard of their beloved Wildcats.

To those folks, I simply say, congratulations. You got what you wished for.



Now how happy are you? You've gotten yourself four losses through one week of play in the Southeastern Conference, and both games against league foes have gone

south. And while I wouldn't in any way say all the blame goes on Saul's replacement, I will tell you this - Cliff Hawkins gets a good part of it.

The sophomore forgets the key role of a point guard when it comes to clutch time. For some reason, he refuses to pass the basketball.

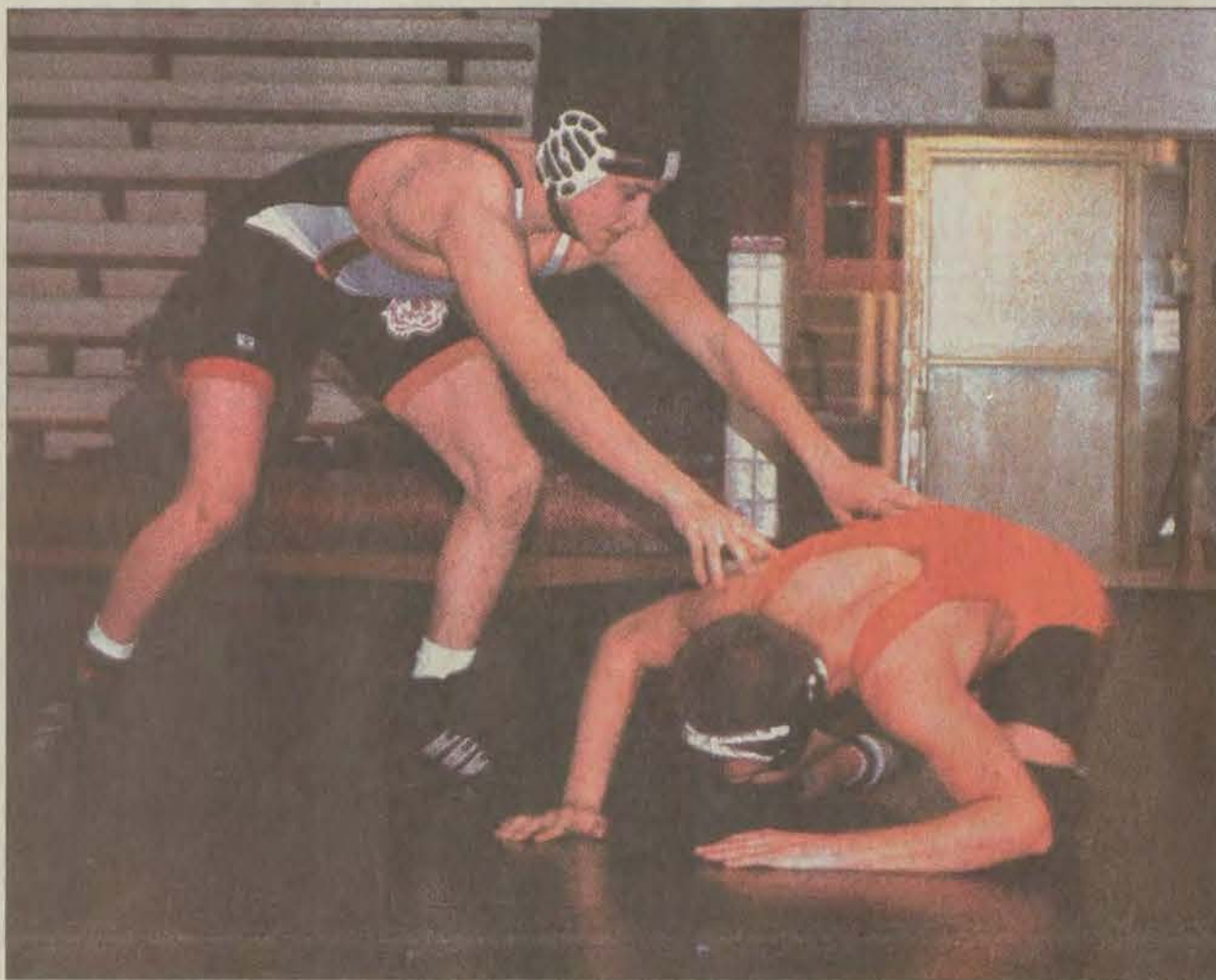
My friend Bob Watkins wrote of it in his space this week, and today, I'll come somewhere between emphasizing his point and beating the dead horse. It's time for Tubby Smith to set his point guard down and introduce him to the hierarchy of his ball club.

And says here if he doesn't do it soon, this team that had so much promise only a week ago could wind up going straight down the crapper.

Another reason for Smith to step in now is because if he doesn't, it sure looks like his real All-American is about ready to. Some things are better left to teammates to handle. That is often the case; a player listens when his teammate

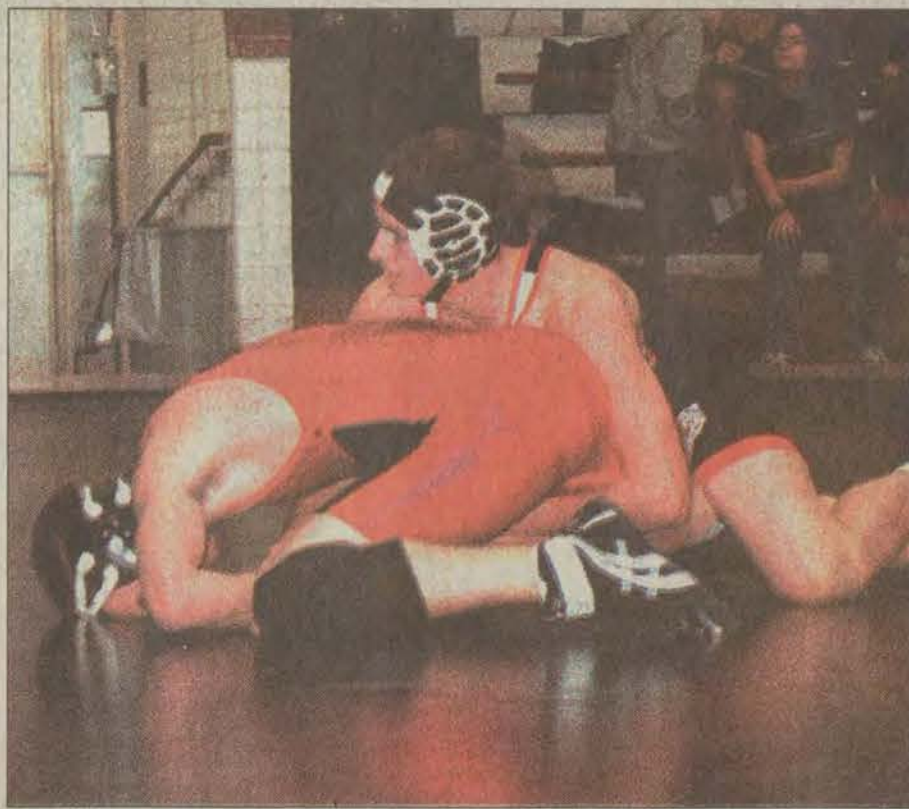
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PRESTONSBURG WRESTLING



photos by Jamie Howell

The Prestonsburg High School wrestling team hosted its first home wrestling match on Thursday. PHS featured both high school and middle school competitors. The Blackcats, coached by assistant principal Jerry Butcher, are headed for next weekend's WSAZ-TV Tournament. An annual event, the WSAZ tourney features some of the very best wrestling talent from West Virginia and Kentucky. Teams from throughout the country have taken part in the tournament. Junior Nick Chaffin, ranked second in the state in the 119-pound division, is expected to fare well in the event. The tournament is a two-day event.



Knott Central girls play tough defense, beat Belfry

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BELFRY - The Knott County Central Lady Patriots have enjoyed some very successful girls' basketball seasons. And this season, as in previous campaigns, is no different for the Lady Pats.

Defense proved to be a deciding factor when the KCC girls' basketball team met up with the Belfry Lady Pirates Thursday night in Belfry. Visiting Knott Central hit four three-pointers in the third quarter and held Belfry to a miniscule two points. The Lady Patriots went on to post a 72-64 win.

Junior guard Tonya Amburgey scored 20 points to lead Knott Central. The Lady Patriots trailed Belfry 30-29 at the half. KCC led 17-16 after one quarter of play. The Lady Pats shot 53-percent for the game. The win improved KCC's sea-

(See BELFRY, page six)

P'burg falters vs. JCHS, Paintsville stumbles against S. Clark

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Host Johnson Central wasted little time in building a lead over visiting Prestonsburg on Thursday night. Johnson Central, defending 15th Region Champion, led 17-10 after the quarter and kept a lead throughout the contest on its way to a 58-45 win.

Ashley Wireman, daughter of JCHS head coach Phillip Wireman, tossed in a game-high 22 points to

(See JCHS, page six)

NAIA recognizes Champions of Character Institutions

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

OLATHE, Kan. - Reinforcing its mission to promote the education and development of students through athletic participation, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics completed its first year of the Champions of Character initiative and has named 111 institutions as NAIA Champions of Character Institutions.

The focus of the program is on emphasizing the character-building aspects of sport to NAIA student-athletes and to youth level participants. Five core character values, respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship, are emphasized in a number of ways.

In conjunction with the start of the program, the NAIA initiated a Champions of Character Institution Recognition Program. In order to be recognized, an

institution needed to have taken action steps in all five core character value areas and needed to have self-reported its accomplished goals.

"The first year of the Champions of Character Initiative has brought an increased awareness to character issues in sport on our member campuses. Though the perfect environment many never happen, we believe the NAIA, as a whole and especially these 111 institutions have taken

a stand to create that positive environment where competition and character go hand in hand," said NAIA Director of Development Rob Miller.

Through Champions of Character, the NAIA seeks to create an environment in which every NAIA student-athlete, coach, official and spectator is committed to the true spirit of competition through five tenets: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship.

While the NAIA and its 332 member institutions have utilized sport as a character development tool on an informal basis, this program will educate and create awareness of the positive character-building traits afforded by sports and return integrity to competition.

"The institutions recognized as Champions of Character Institutions

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KHSAA votes to expand baseball finals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Sometimes bigger is better.

Kentucky's high school baseball championship tournament will double in size in 2003.

The Kentucky High School Association's Board of Control voted Thursday to expand the number of teams advancing to the baseball finals from four to

eight.

Under the current playoff system, regional tournament winners advance to four semi-state tournaments, and the winners there advance to the finals.

Starting in 2003, 16 teams will advance to eight semi-state tournaments for two-day best-of-three playoffs.

One game will be played on

(See KHSAA, page six)



■ Devon Reynolds, Betsy Layne

On tap...

The 15th Region All "A" Classic Girls' Basketball Tournament gets underway this week. Plays begins on Tuesday with the Piarist School Lady Knights taking on the Feds Creek Lady Vikings at 6:30 p.m. The nightcap, 8:15 p.m., features the South Floyd Lady Raiders taking on Millard. A champion will be crowned on Saturday. Teams in this year's Classic include Piarist, Feds Creek, South Floyd, Millard, Betsy Layne, Pikeville, Phelps, Allen Central, Elkhorn City and Paintsville.

Allen receives WYMT Classic Scholarship

TIMES STAFF REPORT



Joshua Neil Allen, of Betsy Layne High School, has been selected among 40 nominees throughout KHSAA Regions 13, 14 and 15 to receive a \$1,000 WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball

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The key to successful umpire clinics

To hold a successful umpiring clinic, it is important to prepare a detailed plan. The following is not intended to be a complete course on umpiring, but offers a good overview of the basics.

Since most umpiring clinics are held at a time when it is inadvisable to hold the workshop outdoors, this outline is devised for the classroom. The clinic instructor should choose the topics he feels are most appropriate for his demonstration of umpiring techniques from the following suggested list. The amount of time to be spent on each item should be

regulated by the length of time of the clinic itself. At least three hours of solid information and instruction should be scheduled for a successful clinic. To stay within your time frame, you may want to have all questions held until the end of the instruction on the topic, or until the end of the clinic. Fifteen to twenty minutes should be allotted at the end of the clinic for a question and answer session.

There are umpires who have learned the rules but never properly understood what constitutes interference, obstruction, the balk, legal catch, infield fly, running out of base line, etc.

Clear demonstrations and illustrations should be used to effectively teach each of those concepts.

The clinic should be held a room large enough to comfortably seat the expected attendance and allow the instructor(s) room to demonstrate. It should have a chalkboard or dry marker board and markers, and an eraser available. You will also need to have umpire's equipment in the classroom.

SUGGESTED TOPICS

1. Philosophy, mental approach, and attitude towards the game

2. Ethics of officiating, appearance, equipment, etc.

3. Pre-Game Duties:

a. Notify home manager of arrival
 b. Secure and rub up baseballs for game
 c. Talk over game strategy with partner
 d. Check and put on equipment for umpiring game
 e. Check park for any ground rules needed

4. Starting Game:

a. Procedures of exchanging line-up cards
 b. Explanation of any ground rules to both managers

5. Description of equipment, inside protector and use in game

6. Plate Umpiring:

a. Inside Protector
 b. Use chalkboard or dry marker board and cover positions on all plays - 2 man system

7. Base Position - 2 Man System:

a. Bases empty
 b. Runners on 1st, 2nd or 3rd only
 c. Runners on 1st and 2nd, 1st and 3rd, or 2nd and 3rd
 d. Bases loaded
 e. Going to outfield on possible trap play

NOTE: Cover singles, doubles, triples and home runs for all situations.

NOTE: It is not advisable for the plate umpire to cover 3rd base with 2 outs and a runner in scoring position. This situation could result in a time play if the 3rd out is made on the bases and the plate umpire was not in a position at home plate where he would have known for sure if the run scored before the out was made.

8. Obstruction:

a. When ball is dead
 b. When ball is alive

9. Interference:

a. Offensive - runner, batter, coach
 b. Defensive - catcher, runner

c. Umpires
 d. Spectator

10. Infield Fly

11. Appeal Plays:

a. Leaving base too soon
 b. Missing base, going or returning
 c. Returning immediately to 1st base
 d. Batting out of order

NOTE: An attempt to make an appeal shall not be considered a play or attempted play. (This is very important - know various situations that may arise.)

12. Legal Catch:

a. Fly balls and thrown balls especially at 2nd base
 b. Possession - when ball has been held long enough
 c. Possession - act of throwing or removing from glove

13. Overthrows:

a. Pitcher - on rubber, off rubber
 b. Infielder - first throw, second throw
 c. Outfielder

14. Third Strike Ramifications

15. Balks:

a. Cover both pitching positions

16. Running Out of Baseline:

a. To avoid tag - hot box play
 b. To avoid causing interference of fielder
 c. 3-foot lane going to first base.

17. Signals Used by Umpires
 18. Protests: Handling and Reporting

19. Rhubarbs: How to handle - When to Listen - When to Take Charge

20. Ejections:

a. How to handle when necessary
 b. How to avoid

A thought for 2002 - When

preparing for 2002, keep in mind one of the values baseball attempts to promote is fairness. Even the smallest of youth athletes can rise to stardom at the Major League level when he is taught and treated fairly while he is developing his skills. Umpires must guard this fairness by enforcing the rules with common sense so everyone involved receives a fair chance when competing. The actions and behaviors of umpires - at any level - who enforce this fairness, effect the outcomes and memories that the participants and spectators have of the game itself. For many, the time and effort invested by umpires to acquire and excel in their knowledge of the rules, and to apply them fairly, goes unnoticed. However, without this effort, competition would become unfair, causing a deterioration in the fabric of the game.

Now is when you should be preparing for the 2002 season. Only through your own efforts can you rise to be a top-notch umpire.

New NBA deals worth about \$700 million per year

by HOWARD FENDRICH
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The NBA's new TV packages with ABC, ESPN and AOL Time Warner will be worth a total of about \$700 million per year, two industry sources told The Associated Press on Thursday.

That tops the \$660 million the league pulled in annually for its TV rights under the four-year, \$2.64 billion deals with NBC and Turner Sports that expire after this season.

The new deals are close to being completed, according to

(See **NBA**, page five)

UK reverses field, releases Stone to play at Louisville

by STEVE BAILEY
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky unexpectedly granted a release to former basketball player Marvin Stone on Friday, allowing him to play for former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino at archrival Louisville.



"Coach (Tubby) Smith and I met this morning, and Coach Smith has had a change of heart," Kentucky Athletics Director Larry Ivy said during a hastily called news conference. "He has agreed, and I also concurred, that we will release him to the University of Louisville."

Stone, a 6-foot-10 junior and former McDonald's All-American at Grissom High School in Huntsville, Ala., now can be offered a scholarship to play at Louisville after sitting out a season under NCAA transfer rules. He would have one full season of eligibility remaining.

Pitino, who coached at Kentucky from 1989-97, has said he would be interested in talking with Stone about joining the program and scheduled at 6 p.m. news conference to discuss the situation.

Neither Stone nor his attorney, Behrouz Rahmati of Huntsville, Ala., could immediately be reached for comment. Stone enrolled as a student at Louisville earlier this week.

"This came after a really gut-wrenching few days for Coach Smith," Ivy said. "Marvin's leaving the team after the Christmas break was very, very bad timing. Normally these things don't happen during the middle of a season."

"After the somewhat possibly confusing nature of our statements relative to our procedures and all the distractions that has caused around the program, Coach Smith felt like it was best for the program and best for Marvin that we put this to bed and release him so he can get on with his life and we can get on with ours at the University of Kentucky."

Stone never lived up to his pre-college billing, averaging 5.3 points and four rebounds in about 14 minutes in nine games this season. He totaled 397 points and 314 rebounds in his career after playing in 75 games with 11 starts.

Stone became the first player dismissed in Coach Tubby Smith's five years at Kentucky on Dec. 27 - only two days before the school's nationally televised showdown with Pitino and Louisville - when he failed to return from the holiday break.

"Coach Smith informed me that he would like Marvin to be released to any institution other than a Southeastern Conference school or a school that we had a continuing, ongoing contractual relationship with."

When Stone announced his intention to transfer to Louisville or Colorado State, Ivy originally stated that an unwritten school policy dictated he could not be released to another SEC school or a program Kentucky plays on a regular basis, such as Louisville, Indiana or Notre Dame.

Pitino and C.M. Newton, who retired as Kentucky's athletics director in 2000, however, publicly stated that they knew of no policy that prohibited Stone's transfer to Louisville.

Stone retained Rahmati to study his options. Rahmati later threatened to file a lawsuit against the

university for violating Stone's constitutional right to equal protection and due process.

The bitter two-week battle was played out in newspapers and on radio call-in shows. Friday's announcement came a day after Smith implied on the SEC's weekly teleconference that the decision not to release Stone to Louisville was not entirely his own but the decision of the athletics director and the school's compliance officer.

"What a coach does in my situation is say, 'Well, fine with me. Let's release him,' Smith said Thursday. But then the school makes a decision. We have other sports, Tubby. You're part of the entire athletics program. I have people I have to answer to as well."

Friday's announcement came after Smith's pre-South Carolina news conference and he could not be reached for comment about the

decision.

Ivy, however, reiterated that if Smith had initially agreed to Stone's release to Louisville, he would have supported that decision as well.

"The first step in any transfer procedure is, 'What is the desire of the head coach?'" Ivy said. "The initial thought by Coach Smith was, from a competitive standpoint, we didn't want to have to play against Marvin at another institution."

Ivy opened the news conference saying he wanted to clarify the school's position on its transfer guidelines, which have been in effect for about 12 years.

"We probably misinformed you," he said. "This is a procedure that we have been following as we do in football, basketball and every sport."

"When we said policy, most people were probably thinking, 'Show me something. Where is it written? Where do you say that he can't transfer to Louisville or Indiana? I think policy implies that it should be written. I think procedure is just steps that we follow in reaching a decision.'

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Marshall athletes make grade on MAC honor roll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

A total of 40 Marshall University student-athletes made the grade in the classroom as well as on the field in the fall, earning spots on the Mid-American Conference Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Student-athletes in football, men's and women's soccer, volleyball and men's and women's cross country earned their way on to the Honor Roll by maintaining at least a 3.00 cumulative grade point average. Athletes were also awarded Academic All-MAC honors for maintaining a minimum 3.25 cumulative GPA and participated in at least 50 percent of competition during the fall. Those honorees are in italics.

Women's soccer led the way for Marshall with 13 athletes being named to the Honor Roll,

followed by football with eight, men's soccer with seven, volleyball and cross country with six each.

Women's Soccer

- Sarah Gupton, Sophomore, 3.53, Biological Science, Richmond, Ind.
- Allison Jayjack, Sophomore, 3.20, Fashion Merchandising, Dublin, Ohio
- Lindsey Jayjack, Junior, 3.91, Accounting, Dublin, Ohio
- Kelly Kennedy, Junior, 4.00, Health Care, Management Ft. Wright
- Karla Ledford, Junior, 3.20, Physical Education, Aurora, Co.
- Ellerie Karl, Sophomore, 3.25, Undecided, Oakwood, Ohio
- Erin Lucy, Senior, 4.00, Elementary Education, Auburn, Ala.
- Lauren Scott, Sophomore, 3.66, Teacher Education, Hilliard, Ohio
- Amanda McMahon, Sophomore, 3.43, Teacher Education, Stillwater, Minn.
- Michelle Losekamp, Senior, 3.20, Sports Management

- Arlington, Texas
- Kelly Posey, Junior, 3.91, Physics, Manassas, Va.
- Erin Steinke, Senior, 3.17, Communication Studies, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Rebekah Tenbroek, Sophomore, 3.76, Undecided, Lynden, Wa.

Football

- Joe Diefel, Sophomore, 3.29, Pre-Business, Lexington
- Cory Dennison, Senior, 3.35, Political Science, Barboursville, W.Va.
- Andrew English, Sophomore, 3.51, Political Science, Louisville
- Curtis Head, Junior, 3.70, Physical Education 5-12, Shelbyville
- Eric Krauss, Junior, 3.20, Biological Science, Bluefield, W.Va.
- Chris Massey, Senior, 3.36, Criminal Justice, Chesapeake, W.Va.
- Nate McPeck, Sophomore, 3.25, Social Studies 5-12, Russell
- Jimmy Tyson, Sophomore, 3.04, Undecided, Conway, S.C.

Men's Soccer

- Dennis Aheba, Junior, 3.04, Pre-Business, Kampala, Uganda
- Wayne Bennett, Senior, 3.37, Psychology, Boksburg, S. Africa
- Rob Clouse, Sophomore, 3.31, English Lang.-Arts, Powell, Ohio
- Craig Hettlinger, Sophomore, 3.03, Criminal Justice, Barboursville, W.Va.
- Buddy Schneider, Senior, 3.58, Finance, Lexington
- Brent Sobczak, Senior, 3.24, Finance, Brandon, Fla.
- Grant Wortz, Senior, 3.17, Adult Fitness, New Port Richey, Fla.

Volleyball

- Kristin Bailey, Senior, 3.14, Counseling, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Jodi Fick, Junior, 3.33, Broadcasting, Fremont, Ohio
- Grace Jones, Junior, 3.22, Pre-Business Lakeland, Fla.
- Andrea Kastein, Sophomore, 3.10, Undecided, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Heidi Kuethe, Junior, 3.70, Pre-Business, Normal, Ill.
- Shannon O'Connor, Sophomore, 3.80, Pre-Business,

Evans City, Pa.

Cross Country

- Craig Swisher, Sophomore, 3.63, Biological Science, Bidwell, Ohio
- Eric Anderson, Junior, 3.09, Political Science, Huntington, W.Va.

- Jason Redman, Senior, 3.65, Math Education, Nitro, W.Va.
- Whitney Daniel, Junior, 3.50, Broadcasting Fairmont, W.Va.
- Ryann Metheny, Sophomore, 3.58, Chemistry Elkins, W.Va.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dolan makes \$700 million bid for Red Sox

by LESLIE MILLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The group that submitted the winning bid for the Boston Red Sox is showing little sign it is worried about a late offer for the team by rival bidder Charles Dolan.

Former Orioles and Padres president Larry Lucchino, a member of John W. Henry's bidding group, said Thursday he had heard about Dolan's new bid.

"The bidding process closed three weeks ago, so we don't really have any comment," he said.

Asked if he thought the Dolan bid was too late, Henry replied: "Yeah, I do."

The comments came after Dolan, chairman of Cablevision Systems Corp., made a new bid for the team, a \$700 million offer that was \$40 million higher than the winning offer the team accepted three weeks ago.

The Red Sox acknowledged the offer from Dolan, but didn't say if it would affect the \$660 million offer it accepted in mid-December from a group led by Henry, the current owner of the Florida Marlins.

"We received a new bid this afternoon from Mr. Dolan of \$440 million for the Yawkey (Trust) interests in the Boston Red Sox and \$260 million for the remaining limited partner interests," the team said in a statement Thursday.

The statement said the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas Reilly had been informed, and that, "we are in the process of letting the Red Sox limited partners know of this development and will comment further when appropriate."

Dolan told the Boston Herald on Thursday: "Our plan is to bid aggressively. We are in this to win."

In an interview with The Boston Globe, Dolan said he made his last-ditch offer because "the Red Sox are a wonderful franchise in a great market."

He said the offer will help Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington get maximum value for the Yawkey Trust, which has controlling interest in the team.

New York attorney Miles Prentice has said he bid \$750 million for the team — \$50 million more than Dolan's latest bid — but the Red Sox have insisted his financing arrangements were incomplete, which Prentice denies.

Reilly, emerging from a meeting Friday with major league baseball counsel Bob DuPuy, said he planned to talk by telephone with commissioner Bud Selig.

"It's very clear from this process there were not rules, the rules were changed hour by hour, bidder by bidder," Reilly said.

DuPuy described the discussion as "cordial" and said there was "nothing troubling" about the sale. He referred questions about Dolan's offer to the Red Sox.

Reilly has accused baseball officials of manipulating the Red Sox into accepting a bid from the Henry group for \$660 million, less than Prentice's \$750 million bid for the team, which owns Fenway Park and 80 percent of the New England Sports Network.

DuPuy denied the accusation. He said baseball owners have scheduled "discussion and possible action" on the sale when they meet next week in Phoenix.

Reilly also met this week with Prentice and with limited partner Samuel Tamposi Jr., a New Hampshire businessman.

Reilly said he has an obligation to make sure the charities that stand to benefit from the sale receive the maximum amount because his office oversees charities and charitable trusts.

Tamposi said he tried to persuade Reilly that charities benefiting from the Red Sox sale will get more, not less, from the sale of the team to the Henry group.

Besides Lucchino, Henry's group includes former Padres owner Tom Werner, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and The New York Times Co., the owner of The Boston Globe.

Reilly spokeswoman Ann Donlan said Reilly does not view next week's owners' meeting as a deadline for any action. "We've been taking it day by day," she said.

The Red Sox cannot be turned over to Henry until he has an agreement to sell the Marlins.

NAIA

McKendree's Statham wins career game No. 800

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEBANON, Ill. — McKendree College (Ill.) men's basketball coach Harry Statham joined elite company Thursday following the Bearcats' 107-72 victory at home against Harris-Stowe State College (Mo.).

The Bearcats' longtime coach became just the fifth head coach in basketball history to win 800 games at a four-year institution. Statham, who is in his 36th season at McKendree, boosted his overall record to 800-318.

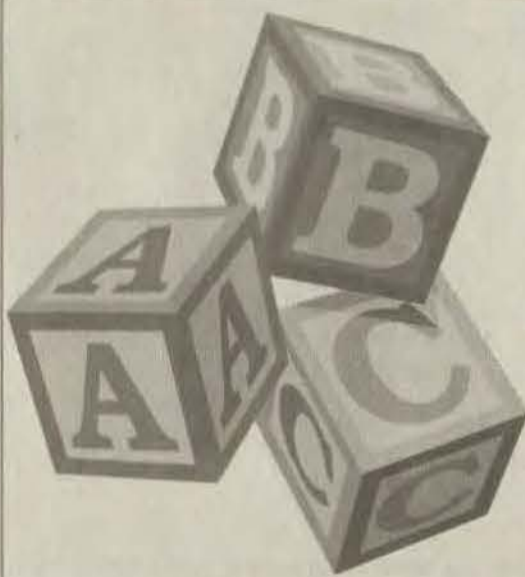
"My approach to the game is very team-oriented," said Statham. "The best thing about reaching this milestone is the number of terrific people that helped make it possible. That especially includes the players, both past and present. I take a lot of pride in the type of players we have been able to recruit. Every player that has worn the McKendree uniform over the

past 36 years is a part of the success we are enjoying tonight."

Statham joins retired coaching legends Dean Smith, Adolph Rupp and Clarence "Big House" Gaines, along with current Mount St. Mary's (Md.) College head coach Jim Phelan has the only coaches to reach the 800-win mark. All five coaches on the list coached at one school their entire careers.

The school held a post-game celebration following the win, which included game ball presentations by both the current Bearcat team and McKendree president Dr. James M. Dennis. Fans in attendance received a commemorative miniature basketball with Statham's win total on it.

The victory was McKendree's sixth straight triumph. The Bearcats have won 13 of their last 14 games. McKendree, the No. 15 team in this week's NAIA Division I men's poll, is now 17-3 overall. McKendree is ranked just behind Pikeville College.



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Tice takes helm of Minnesota team



by DAVE CAMPBELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Mike Tice took firm control of the Minnesota Vikings on Thursday, shaking up his staff amid a report that he would hire disgraced coach George O'Leary as an assistant.

In his first day as head coach, Tice dismissed a fifth assistant, challenged his starting quarterback to get better, and promised that none of his players would loaf.

And the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported on its Web site that Tice plans to make O'Leary his defensive line coach.

O'Leary, who quit five days after being hired as Notre Dame coach when he was found to have lied on his resume, declined Thursday to confirm the report in an interview with The Associated Press.

Pressed on whether he was discussing a job with Tice, O'Leary said: "I've spoken to Michael, but I have not done anything at all with Minnesota."

He said he expected to talk to Tice again.

"I'm going to listen to some people," O'Leary said. "Mike's one of the ones I want to talk to."

Tice didn't mention O'Leary at a news conference to introduce him as the replacement for Dennis Green, and he wasn't available to reporters later in the day.

Tice pledged a quick return to success for the Vikings after a 5-11 season. He spoke sternly, confidently and candidly about his vision for the team in a manner rarely shown by his predecessor.

"This season was no fun for me," Tice said. "I want to have fun."

Green was ousted last week, agreeing with owner Red McCombs on a buyout of the two years left on his contract. McCombs alluded to the perception that Green had lost control of the team as one of the reasons for the change.

Paintsville's J.R. VanHoose is averaging a double-double for Marshall. Going into this weekend, VanHoose, a senior, was averaging 16.7 points and 11.1 rebounds for game for former Pikeville College coach and current Herd head coach Greg White.

REGION BASKETBALL RECORDS

Boys'

14th Region

Powell County	10-4
Perry Co. Central	9-1
Whitesburg	9-3
Cordia	9-5
Breathitt County	8-5
Hazard	8-5
Owsley County	7-5
Leslie County	7-5
Jenkins	6-6
Buckhorn	5-5
June Buchanan	4-6
Knott Co. Central	4-7
Letcher	3-7
Fleming-Neon	3-9
Wolfe County	3-11
Lee County	1-9
Jackson City	1-9
Riverside Christ.	0-10

15th Region

Shelby Valley	11-3
Paintsville	10-5
Allen Central	8-5
South Floyd	8-5
Belfry	7-4
Sheldon Clark	6-4
Pike County Central	6-6
Betsy Layne	6-7
Millard	4-5
Johnson Central	4-7
Elkhorn City	4-7
Prestonsburg	4-8
Phelps	3-4
Pikeville	3-6
Magoffin County	2-9
Feds Creek	1-8
Piarist School	0-8

Girls'

14th Region

Leslie County	12-4
Knott County Central	11-5
Perry County Central	10-2
Powell County	9-4
Whitesburg	8-3
June Buchanan	7-3
Cordia	7-3
Breathitt County	7-4
Buckhorn	7-5
Hazard	7-6
Jenkins	7-6
Owsley County	6-5
Wolfe County	5-6
Fleming-Neon	5-8
Letcher	3-8
Riverside Christian	2-10
Lee County	1-11
Jackson City	0-7

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Millard	0-8

NBA

the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The ABC-ESPN portion of the package would be for about \$400 million per season, probably for six years.

Turner's deal, which includes putting the NBA All-Star game on cable for the first time, was said to be worth nearly \$300 million annually for six years.

While Turner stays on as an NBA partner — and its parent company, AOL Time Warner, will own a new cable channel jointly with the NBA as part of its package — NBC drops pro basketball after 12 years.

More games will be available on cable via ESPN, TNT and the new channel (which is expected to replace the shuttering CNN-SI), while ABC is expected to

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DETROIT PISTONS — Placed G Dana Barros on the injured list. Activated F-C Victor Alexander from the injured list.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Signed G Eldridge Recasner to a 10-day contract.

TORONTO RAPTORS — Signed G Jermaine Jackson to a 10-day contract. Placed C Mamadou N'diaye on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL Promoted vice president of player development-managing director of NFL Europe John Beake to vice president of football development and operations.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed TE Dallas Neil, WR Alvis Whitted, DT Brandon Miller, RB Brett Millican, WR Chris Sanders and CB Juran Bolden.

DENVER BRONCOS — Signed DT Cyron Brown.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Named interim coach Mike Tice coach.

HOCKEY

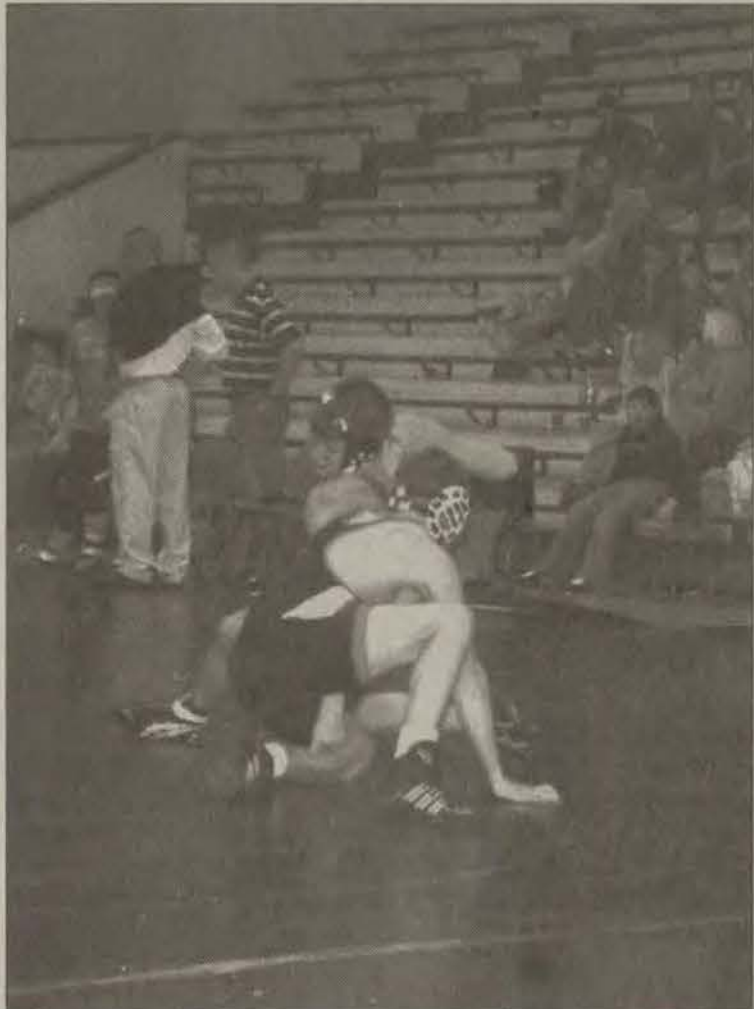
National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Recalled F Steve Dubinsky from Milwaukee of the AHL. Placed D Chris McAlpine on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Signed G Roman Cechmanek to a three-year contract extension.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Assigned C Sebastien Bordeleau to Springfield of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Assigned D Mikko Kupaerinen to Iives Tampere of the Finnish Elite League.



Amateur wrestling could be the most individual of all high school sports. This year's Prestonsburg High wrestling team consists of several first-year grapplers.

Star wide receiver Randy Moss was a large part of that issue. He had his least productive season, was fined several times by the league and the team, and said twice that he only plays hard when he wants to.

Tice, whose tough but fair demeanor has drawn the respect of the Vikings in his five seasons as offensive line coach, made it clear that no one will be loafing.

"I love to work hard," Tice said. "I don't think there are many people who are going to outwork me, and I'm going to demand the same of my staff and players."

The staff will have a decidedly different look in 2002. Four assistants, including offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis and defensive coordinator Emmitt Thomas, learned Tuesday they won't be returning, and outside linebackers coach Trent Walters left for a job at Notre Dame.

Special teams coach Gary Zauner was let go Thursday. Tice offered the defensive coordinator position to defensive backs coach Willie Shaw, who hasn't decided yet whether to accept it.

Tice couldn't discuss his choices for an offensive coordinator, because most of them are with teams in the playoffs. Whoever it is will have to get Moss more involved in the offense. He had 10 touchdowns and 1,233 yards this year — both career lows.

"We have to increase the ratio of touches that Randy Moss has," Tice said. "That ratio has to improve. It is not good enough."

Tice also said he'll move fullback Jim Kleinsasser to his natural tight end position and challenged quarterback Daunte Culpepper to become a better student.

"The No. 1 film watcher on your team should be the quarterback," Tice said. "Daunte needs to do a better job of preparing himself so that he knows the game plan as well as the coach does. Daunte Culpepper might be the best athlete at quarterback in the entire league. What he has to become is a better quarterback."

The Vikings were reeling even before the season began when Pro Bowl tackle Korey Stringer died of heatstroke in training camp. They never recovered, stumbling to their worst record since 1984 and missing the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

Cameras caught several sideline arguments involving players this season and Green was criticized for appearing to tolerate a poor attitude by Moss. Green's relationship with star receiver Cris Carter also cooled, partly because of the way Green handled Moss. Carter has strongly hinted that he will not play for Minnesota next season.

With Moss and Culpepper, Tice was confident the Vikings still had enough talent to return to the playoffs.

"You're only one or two players away, as Chicago has



The Betsy Layne Ladycats, and the Paintsville Lady Tigers, pictured in action in a game held earlier this season, could once again meet up. Both teams are in this week's 15th Region All "A" Classic.

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Ford to close five plants in restructuringby ED GARSTEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. said Friday it would shed 35,000 jobs, close five plants and eliminate four vehicles in a restructuring that the CEO called "painful but necessary."

"We strayed from what got us to the top of the mountain, and it cost us great

ly," chief executive William Clay Ford Jr. said Friday from headquarters of the world's second largest automaker.

The job cuts, including 22,000 in North America, amount to about 10 percent of Ford's overall work force.

The plants to be closed are in Edison, N.J. and Oakville, Ontario by 2004; Brook Park, Ohio, near Cleveland in either 2003 or 2004;

Hazelwood, Mo., near St. Louis by an undetermined date; and Vulcan Forge in Dearborn, Mich., as soon as possible.

"We were really surprised," Hazelwood Mayor T.R. Carr said. "We were not anticipating this kind of move by Ford." He estimated the economic impact on the St. Louis area will be up to \$400 million per year.

Vehicles to be dropped are the Ford

Escort, Mercury Cougar, Mercury Villager and Lincoln Continental.

Ford said it was taking a \$4.1 billion one-time charge against earnings to pay for its plan.

The move also includes suspending bonuses for company managers and eliminating 401(k) matching contributions for employees.

Anne Booker, the southeast regional

public affairs manager, said the effect of the restructuring for the Louisville Assembly Plant would not be as severe as at other plants, but that changes will be made at Louisville.

Booker said plant officials and union representatives are discussing schedule changes or reducing the line speed.

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Sen. Alice Kerr, R-Lexington, discusses a bill to provide health coverage to low-income women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer on the floor of the Senate.

Senate passes bill to extend health coverage to women with cancer

FRANKFORT — After an emotional plea from Sen. Alice Kerr, R-Lexington, the Kentucky Senate passed a bill today that would expand Medicaid coverage to include treatment for low-income women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer.

"It's crucial that these women get life-saving treatment without delay," Kerr said. "By passing this legislation, they will be able to do that and it will save lives."

Kerr, R-Lexington, says the issue became personal for her in 2001 when her closest friend was diagnosed with breast cancer. She says she sponsored Senate Bill

56 in honor of her friend.

"These women should not have to worry about how they are going to pay for treatment, but many do worry," Kerr said. "You can not put a price on a life."

Uninsured Kentucky women are currently eligible for free screenings to detect breast and cervical cancer. But they are not guaranteed the coverage they need to fight the illness.

Under Senate Bill 56, Kerr says the federal government would pay for 80 percent of the expanded coverage and the state would pick up the remaining 20 percent.

Market shows investors eager, but cautiousby LISA SINGHANIA
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NEW YORK — The stock market's performance so far this year might seem a little confusing — a big rally that quickly ran out of gas even as the economic signals looked better.

The stop-and-start trading actually might be a sign of health on Wall Street — investors, while they're anxious to buy, are being careful not to send the market ahead of itself, especially with fourth-quarter earnings reports expected during the next few weeks.

Stocks have rallied over the past month to levels not

seen since August, and investors want to be sure the advance accurately reflects the direction of business and the economy, and that the gains are not premature.

"People want to be sprinting and the markets want to be moving ahead at a rapid clip, but we're still waiting for earnings," said Tim Leach, chief investment officer for Wells Fargo's Private Client Services. "There have to be some tangible signs of a turnaround in order for the outlook the market's expecting to be brought to fruition, which is a recovery around midyear."

That said, fourth-quarter earnings are expected to be very weak. Although the number of companies revising their earnings estimates upward is increasing, Thomson Financial/First Call still predicts a 22 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings compared with year-ago levels.

In fact, earnings aren't expected to show improvement from 2001 until the third quarter of this year, when a modest 8 percent increase is projected.

Still, the tone of the earnings reports should provide the market with important clues about whether a recovery will indeed occur by the second half — and how robust it will be.

Investors "don't want to see earnings get worse or hear

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Airline industry offers clues into fate of economyby BRAD FOSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Travel spending is often first to be cut from a family or corporate budget when the economy is hobbled, and the last to be restored when business is on the mend.

As a result, economists have watched for rebounds in the airline industry as one way to detect when a fledgling economic turnaround firmly takes root. That is still the case today, although the signs have become murkier in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which damaged travel more than any other industry and left a legacy of fear that has kept many people out of the skies and close to home.

Most major carriers have a long way to go before they return to profitability. But the fact that passenger demand appears to be steadily improving since the dramatic dropoff immediately after the attacks is an indication that Americans might be feeling comfortable again about traveling for work and play.

Combined with the expectation that corporate losses will stabilize and consumer confidence will continue to hold up, market gurus consider this to be important evidence of a recovering, if anemic, economy.

"Things have definitely begun to improve," said Sherry Cooper, global economic strategist for Harris Bank of Chicago. "What we see is that the big decline in air travel has leveled off."

Airline executives said planes were 90 percent full during peak hours of the latest holiday travel period and preliminary results show December might be the third month in a row for which traffic improved on a month-to-month basis.

Industrywide carrying capacity remains down about 16 percent and multimillion dollar losses are accruing daily, but the passenger demand trend is moving in the right direction, Cooper added.

"In a sense, it can be seen as a leading economic indicator because it is discretionary spending," she said.

In fact, airlines had been reporting quarterly losses long before Sept. 11 — and several months before March of last year, when the recession officially started — because of curtailed spending by business travelers.

Economists say now this was a strong sign that the economy was grinding to a halt.

Transportation accounts for about 1 percent of gross domestic product yet the movement of people and products across the nation has a vigorous "multiplier effect" on the economy:

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Fledgling furniture factory closes in Pike County

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — The machinery that whirred in L.J. Miller furniture factory now sits silent behind shackled doors, and about 60 eastern Kentuckians are out of work.

Jim Cover, president of the company that specialized in making office furnishings, said the shut down was caused in part by an unskilled work force that couldn't meet production demands.

The plant closed on Monday, after less than a year in operation.

"It is my hope that all parties involved in this project will understand and appreciate that Stacey, my wife and business partner, and I have done everything financially, physically and person-

ally possible to make this project succeed," Cover said in a statement to The Appalachian News-Express in Pikeville. "Undoubtedly, the fallout and financial ramifications to our closing will be devastating."

Cover also said a lack of people skilled in woodworking and managing a woodworking operation took its toll on the company's finances and timetables, especially when Mayo Technical College didn't follow through on a commitment to provide training for employees before the factory opened.

"During the eight months of production, virtually all of our working capital was spent in training a complete workforce," he said. "Although we produced several thousand desks during that time,

the company as a whole could not meet its daily production quotas."

George Edwards, president of Prestonsburg Community College, said the training program didn't materialize because it was unclear whether Cover was going to relocate his factory from Montana. He eventually opened the factory at the Mossy Bottom Industrial Park outside Pikeville.

Edwards said Cover, at the time, "couldn't make his mind up on whether they were coming here or not," and the school had to move forward with plans of its own for the new technical school building in the Pikeville Riverfill, Edwards said.

Employees didn't see the shut down coming, said Dave Wolford, a depart-

ment supervisor at the plant for the past year. Wolford said employees were making about 50 desks a day.

"We were meeting all production goals, but they said it was where we didn't meet them before," he said. "We didn't really have a chance to get going."

The newspaper said Cover had not discussed the factory's troubles with Pike County Judge-Executive Karen Gibson or Leon Huffman, chairman of the county's industrial development authority, both of which played roles in luring the factory to Pikeville.

Huffman said he spent much of this week trying to find out the facts about

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Drug convictions leave college students without federal aid

by ARLENE LEVINSON
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Past drug convictions are preventing thousands of would-be college students from receiving federal financial aid this year, and efforts to ease the rules have made little progress.

In all, more than 43,000 would-be students face a possible denial of federal financial aid because of a 1998 federal law.

The chief lobbying group for colleges and universities wants the law repealed, and students on nearly 200 campuses have organized to fight it.

Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., the law's author, said he intended for the ban to apply only to students already getting federal aid when convicted, and he accused the Bush administration of being tougher on applicants than Congress had in mind.

Souder's staff has met repeatedly with Education Department officials to try to change how the law is enforced, but earlier this month, the government told Souder it couldn't do it.

"We looked in every nook and cranny," Education Department spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg said.

Under the law, a student with one drug-possession offense is ineligible for federal financial aid for one year after conviction. If it's a second drug-possession or first drug-sale conviction, the ineligibility lasts two years. More convictions mean aid is barred indefinitely, unless the offender undergoes drug rehabilitation.

The department reads the law to mean anyone with a prior drug conviction may be ineligible for federal aid, and officials say it will be up to Congress to make any changes.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has introduced repeal legislation. But when Congress might take up the issue is unclear, especially with the country focused on the war on terrorism.

The 1998 ban involves a small fraction of the more than 10 million people who annually fill out the application for federal grants, work-study money or U.S.-subsidized loans. Question 35 asks: "Have you ever been convicted of possessing or selling illegal drugs?" Those who answer "yes" get a second worksheet asking for details.

Of 9.8 million aid appli

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The Dorsey Brothers Orchestra will be playing the music made famous by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey on Saturday, Feb. 16, with a 6 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. concert/dance at Hazard Community College's First Federal Center. Shown above is Clem DeRosa who will be performing. For information about group rates for these performances, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series coordinator, at 436-5721, ext. 8067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8067 or Sandy Campbell at ext. 8003.



Deadline nears for dinner at Dorsey Brothers performance

HAZARD — The Dorsey Brothers Orchestra will be playing the music made famous by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey on Saturday, Feb. 16, with a 6 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. concert/dance at Hazard Community College's First Federal Center.

The dinner/concert admission is \$30 for adults and \$20 for students (18 and under). The deadline to make reservations is Feb. 1.

The orchestra is under the direction of Jazz Hall of Fame member Clem DeRosa, who has performed or recorded with the likes of Jimmy

Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton, Vaughn Monroe, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Coleman Hawkins, Charlie Mingus, and many more. DeRosa's conducting credits include work for Frankie Avalon and Tony Bennett, as well as leading the world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Copacabana, and a tribute to Benny Goodman.

The Dorsey Brothers Orchestra relives the era of the brothers, Jimmy and Tommy, two of the biggest names in the business when the big bands were in their heyday.

The Series Grand Benefactors are

ARH Regional Medical Center, Bank of Hindman, Citizen Bank & Trust Co. of Jackson, Hazard Clinic & Jackson Clinic, and The First National Bank of Jackson.

Sponsors for the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra are Hazard Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club of Hazard. The Kentucky Arts Council also is a supporter.

For information about group rates for these performances, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series coordinator, at 436-5721, ext. 8067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8067 or Sandy Campbell at ext. 8003.

UK lands federal funding to improve state's health education

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — An \$800,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will help fund a University of Kentucky program to increase the scope and impact of public health education in Kentucky.

The program, called Health Education through Extension Leadership (HEEL), will be a collaboration between the College of Medicine's Kentucky School of Public Health and the College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service, which provides staff in all 120 Kentucky counties.

Most extension offices throughout

Kentucky already offer education and information on many subjects in the areas of agriculture and health services.

The new program should enhance extension agents' abilities to deliver new health and wellness information statewide, University of Kentucky President Lee Todd said.

"We want to provide a link that's been missing between the research and academics of the university and the health issues of the people of the commonwealth," Todd said at a news conference Friday.

"It does no good to do research in the field of health and wellness just for publication sake. That information has to get to the people, and the extension agents we already have in place are

some of the best ambassadors this university has to make that information available."

Statistics have long shown Kentucky has abnormally high incidences of death related to cancers, heart disease, diabetes and respiratory disease.

The aim of the new program will be to spread information about new advances in the prevention and treatment of these illnesses in order for the state's mortality numbers, which are much higher than the national averages, to go down.

"We're all about the promotion of healthy lifestyles," said Betty Overly, family consumer science agent for the Bourbon County Extension Office.

"We do things every month in Bourbon County to educate people that these illnesses are a major problem in our state. The more we alert people about the incidence of the problems and risk involved, the more likely they might be to quit smoking, get a blood test or mammogram or start exercising more — in effect, living a lifestyle more conducive to better health."

The program will function through health education specialists at the uni

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Young wins science competition

MOREHEAD — Christopher E. Young of Sidney, a Morehead State University junior from Pike County, has earned a first place award in research competition held by the Kentucky Academy of Science.

In the undergraduate research competition, Young won top honors in the physics and astronomy section for work he completed under the guidance of Dr. Benjamin K. Malphrus, MSU professor of space science. The competition was held at Middle Tennessee State University during the joint meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science and the Tennessee Academy of Science in November.

In a presentation, titled "The Morehead Radio Telescope:

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7.0," he discussed the computer software used to control the radio telescope and collect data, along with the development of software. The Morehead Radio

Telescope at

MSU is a research instrument designed for investigations in observational astro-

physics and an active laboratory for physics, engineering and computer science undergraduate students and faculty members.

A computer information systems major,

Young is completing his second year as a programmer in MSU's Astrophysical Laboratory. His work includes developing software radio telescope and systems administration. He is currently working on a software based velocity spectrometer, now in the testing stage, and automating the telescope control by a computer. This will allow greater research capabilities with the Morehead Radio Telescope.

During last year's conference, he also made a presentation at the Kentucky Academy of Science meeting about an experiment with the radio telescope.

Young is the son of MSU alumni Gary Young, who is a member of the University's College of Business Advisory Board, and Vickie Young. He is a 1999 graduate of Belfry High School.

Local students among honored graduates

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Department of Industrial Education and Technology honored its graduating students at a special reception.

The students, introduced by their academic advisers, were given an opportunity to speak about their time at MSU. The department's faculty and staff members, as well as the students' families and friends, attended the gathering.

The graduating students included: Neil Allen of Salyersville; Naomi Bronson of Cincinnati; Joon Hung Chua of Malaysia; Aaron Cochran of South Portsmouth; Scott Cummings of Farmers; Brent Fields of Wallingford; Terri Laferty of East Point; Jeff Lewis of McCarr; John Ray Lindon of Campton; Yi-Chen Lu of Taiwan; Wayne Mason of May's Lick; Lowell Jesse Moore of Ashland; Patrick Padula of Fairmont, W.Va.; Dwayne Ratliff of Louisa; Steve Salyers of Campton; Gregory Watkins of Muses Mills; Phillip Watts of Jackson; Martha Williams of Prestonsburg; Yuqiu You of China; and Jing Zhang of China.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology offers an associate, bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as teaching and non-teaching career options in

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UK breaks ground on \$67 million biomedical research building

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky broke ground Monday on a \$67.2 million, state of the art building to house many of the school's biomedical and biological science research programs.

Construction on the 185,000-square-foot building, which will have four floors of research space and a basement, is scheduled to begin this spring with completion expected during spring 2004.

The Biomedical /Biological

Sciences Research Building represents the largest capital project in the university's history. The Kentucky General Assembly has approved \$39 million for the building with the school providing the remainder of the funding.

The building will house a new Neurosciences Institute, which will include the school's Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center, as well as research space for other areas, including genetics and genomics and vaccine development and host resis-

tance.

"This new facility reflects the university's commitment to promote human and economic development through the extension and application of knowledge and to continue to develop distinguished researchers," President Lee Todd said. "Research in this facility will greatly contribute to important scientific advances as well as to regional economic development."

The building will be located on South Limestone Street across from

the Kentucky Clinic, a location opposed by many who may end up working at the site.

Some faculty members have complained that the location will not make it easy for researchers to collaborate effectively with those in other departments.

"You don't need to pack a lunch to get there, but you're not going to go there unless you have to," said Lou Hersh, chairman of the school's biochemistry department.

Education

versity who will work with extension agents, county health departments, school systems and other local organizations to take basic health education to the public.

The specialists and extension agents will work together to apply and introduce the latest science-based strategies, technology, and programs that have shown effectiveness in producing health behavior changes.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, senior member of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, secured the federal money for the program and expressed his support for the effort during the news conference.

"I believe that all Kentuckians, whether they live in a small town or a big city, should have access to basic health information," McConnell said. "I am excited that UK students and researchers will be leading the fight to improve the quality of health care of all Kentuckians."

HCC wood technology program featured in report

HAZARD — The success of the Hazard Community College Forest and Wood Technology program is featured in the annual report of the Kentucky Wood Products Competitiveness Corporation.

The report states that over the last six years, Hazard Community College has revitalized the forest and wood technician training program. Through various recruiting initiatives such as the "Win With Wood" student competition and the development of new marketing tools, the enrollment in the for-

est and wood technology program has grown to 70 students, Kentucky's largest post secondary wood industry training program.

The use of a modern Distance Learning Lab is making coursework available throughout the region and state. Students are also participating in summer internship programs. This allows the employer to evaluate the student's abilities as a future career employee while the student gains invaluable work experience.

Experiences such as these

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electricity/electronics, manufacturing/robotics, construction/mining and graphic communications. Teaching certification in technology/industrial education is available for middle, secondary and post-secondary levels. Students are encouraged to participate in professional clubs and organizations and maintain professional relationships with those in their field.

Additional information is available by calling the department at (606) 783-2013.

Pikeville College announces dean's list for fall

Pikeville College Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Wallace Campbell, has released the names of the top students for the fall 2001 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Pike County full-time students are:

Gina L. Thompson of Aflex; Sara Elizabeth Ratliff of Ashcamp; Loretta G. Green of Belcher; Jonathan E. Coleman and Shyla M. Taylor of Belfry; Nathan A. Varney of Canada; Betty C. Thacker of Dorton; Steven B. Taylor and Bethanee K. Williams of Elkhorn City; Kimberly R. Casebolt of Fords Branch; Edna M. Slater of Hardy; Lana M. Anderson of Harold; Jamie L. Montgomery of Hatfield; Sara Danielle Sykes of Hellier; Carla S. Bowers of Huddy; Crystal D. Phillips, Justin B. Smith, and Joetta L. Stiltner of Kimper; Nathan D. Rose of Lick Creek; Dawn Renee Patrick of Lookout; Eleanor Smith of Majestic; Joshua J. Murphy of McCarr; Devan M. Bingham of Mouthcard; Charity Burke and Shenita R. Wright of Myra; Birdie J. Dotson and Erika Brooke Fannin of Phelps; Leigh Ann Bostic, Sandi D. Good, and Angel Justice of Phyllis; Stacey R. Hood and Ashley N. Varney of Raccoon; Angela M. Goad, Angela F. Hall, Lora R. Rutherford, and Brittany A. Stewart of Robinson Creek; Laura A. Carter of Rockhouse; Gladys Renea Bentley, Jessica L. Bentley, Kelli J. Hensley, Stephen F. Hunt, Toneita R. McCoy, Rachel E. Meek, and Bonnie Katherine Potter of Shelbiana; Lena B. Smith of Sidney; Lesley Anne Rosen of South Williamson; Jessica R. Holbrooks, Lola M. Johnson, Jonathan R. Newman, Amy E. Newsome, Anthony J. Tackett, and Jessica L. White of Virgie; and Leslie Brooke Caudill of Whitesburg.

Students from Pikeville include:

Adam M. Adams, Amanda Jo Allen, Jeremy R. Anderson, Teresa G. Arias, Kelly A. Barker, Tom E. Blanton, Sarah R. Bliffen, Melanie A. Cable, Joshua Childers, Rachel R. Childers, Jody M. Damron, Stephanie L. Damron, Angela Kay Davidson, Christy M. Erwin, Alexis Fanelli, Kimberly D. Fields, Olivia N. Gannon, Patrick L. Hall, Kendra Hamilton, Bert D. Holiway, Jeanie L. Hoskins, Bryna G. Jewell, Courtney S. Justice, Abigail L. Little, Bethany Dianne Lockard, Jack N. Lynch, Robyn D. Mullins, Joshua S. Potter, Bernadine Roberts, Chad McKinley Roberts, Julie Rogers, Jennifer L. Rook, Christine Sloane, Stephen J. Slone, Seth W. Smith, Shannon Beth Smith, Charity Sowards, John A. Strosnider, Amy M. Stumbo, Candace L. Tackett, Ricka L. Tackett, Stephanie L. Treap, Melissa S. Vernon, Olivia N. Wallen, Daniel J. Ward, and Christian K. Zane.

Breathitt County:

Lauren B. Hendrickson of Jackson.

Floyd County:

Brandi M. Bryant and Heather A. McCoy of Betsy Layne; Jennifer S. Shepherd of David; Timothy D. Evans and Billy R. Newsome of Grethel; Rachel Anne Bowman, Candice Branham Gilley, Melissa A. Mullins, and Misty Lynn Stevens of Harold; Anthony S. Newsome of Hi Hat; Tyler J. Green and Shena Michelle Ratliff of Hueysville; Debra Jo Combs and Robert D. Isaac of Martin; Jennifer L. McKinney of Melvin; William F. Bottoms, Paul S. Porter, Lois M. Rogers, and Jimmy D. White of Prestonsburg; and Christina Ann Crase of Wayland.

Jefferson County:

Joseph K. Smith of Fairdale; Staci L. Bowman, Brian S. Gallusser, Teresa Westray, and Stacey L. Wyatt of Louisville.

Johnson County:

Priscilla A. Spradlin of Denver; Rebecca R. Blair of Leander; Paul R. Childers of Meally; Valerie N.

Owens of Oil Springs; Rebecca L. Perkey, Roger Michael Short, and Jason B. VanHoose of Paintsville; Erin L. Bryant and Selena A. Williams of Staffordsville.

Lawrence County:

Robert Thompson of Louisa; and Tara N. McKenzie of Webbville.

Letcher County:

Jessica G. Smallwood of Cromona; Durward E. Narramore, Autumn S. Vanover, and Timothy Aaron Vanover of Jenkins; Harold Douglas New of Letcher; Randi E. Mullins and David B. Short of Neon; Tara E. Miller of Roxana; David S. Bates and Jennifer N. Gilliam of Whitesburg.

Madison County:

Jillian M. Coleman of Richmond.

Magoffin County:

Mary C. Borders and Darlene M. Stephens of Salyersville.

Martin County:

Paula Jeanne Crum of Debord; Larry G. Mullins of Martin; and Shana N. Blake of Warfield.

Meade County:

Laura Pasbrig of Vine Grove.

Oldham County:

Lindsey A. Durham of Prospect.

Perry County:

Phillip L. Mosley of Hazard.

Powell County:

Chrystal L. McClure, Grant Brody Napier, and Lana K. Sparks of Stanton.

Full-time outside Kentucky:

Mark A. King of Inkster, Michigan; Amanda L. Thacker of New Richmond, Ohio; Tamorris D. Boatwright of McColl, South Carolina; Rebecca Amber VanMeter of Spartanburg, South Carolina; Amber Simpson of Church Hill, Tennessee; Christa L. Smith of Morristown, Tennessee; David Deel of Grundy, Virginia; Michelle L. Stanley and Nicole L. Stanley of Haysi, Virginia; Gregory C. Davis of Kermit, West Virginia; Melissa Diane Osborne of Lundale, West Virginia; Karen E. Haydu of Matewan, West Virginia; Carrie A. Crigger, Kristan M. Dotson, Andrea R. Layne, Candace D. Maynard, Sybil Renea Parsley, and Chad T. Webb of Williamson, West Virginia; and Johnathon R. Crum of Anderson, Indiana.

International students include:

Mary F. Dias of Sri Lanka; Cristian A. Lopez and Francisca V. Aguero of Vina Del Mar, Chile; Maria Catalina Acosta of Bogata, Colombia; and Vesna Taseva of Skopje, Macedonia.

Part-Time Students:

include Stephanie Jolene Mullins and Deborah Puckett of Elkhorn City; Sarah E. Bray of Harold; Sherry C. Horne of McAndrews; Carie A. Bartley, Bobby A. Coleman, Terry D. May, and Donna C. Palazzolo of Pikeville; Loretta Blackburn of Prestonsburg; Cathy Jean Maynard of Raccoon; Christian Salyer of Salyersville; Cynthia D. Adkins of Shelbiana; and Renzo E. Lopez of Arequipa, Puerto Rico.

Pikeville College is a private, four-year liberal arts and sciences college nestled in the heart of central Appalachia. Founded in 1889 by Presbyterian ministers seeking to provide educational opportunities for mountain youth, Pikeville College has played an integral role in the academic, economic, and social development of its service area for over a century.

Drug

cants so far for the 2001-02 school year, 43,436 were either turned down for all or part of the year, or risk automatic denial for not answering the question.

The American Council on Education, representing major colleges and universities, has criticized the restriction as "double punishment" and complained that

it discriminates against poorer people, since more affluent students can get by without federal financial aid.

Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the council, said he isn't trying to minimize drug abuse, but he points out that far more serious crimes do not carry the automatic denial of student aid.

have contributed to the near 100-percent placement rate by HCC forest and wood technology graduates. Short course offerings available through the Wood Utilization Center and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service include moulder operator training, profile knife grinding techniques, lumber grading and dry kiln operation.

The staff of the Wood Utilization Center has developed computer-based training modules for the American Woodmark plant in Monticello. And will assume a leadership role in the training for the new American Woodmark plant announced for the Coalfields Regional Industrial Park in Hazard.

Looking ahead, the next Win With Wood competition will be held at Quicksand on Thursday, May 9.

For more information about enrolling in the Forest and Wood program, contact Don Barnes, coordinator, at 800-246-7521, ext. 657 or 666-7521, ext. 657.

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Exploring Floyd County cemeteries and historic sites

The Prestonsburg Community College Community Center for Lifelong Learning wishes to announce that Robert Perry, PCC English teacher and local historian Robert Perry, PCC English teacher and local historian, will be offering a class called "Exploring Floyd County Cemeteries and Historic Sites."

Using the May House parking lot as his base, Perry will take the class on tours of Floyd County's oldest cemeteries and historic sites. Information sharing will be encouraged, and class members will teach as well as learn. Students are encouraged to bring walking shoes, because the class will feature exercise as well as history.

The first class meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 9 a.m. in the new parking lot of the Samuel May House.

For more information, contact the Community Center for Lifelong Learning at (888) 641-4132 or 886-3863, ext. 258.

Small Business Training Offered at HCC

Participants can earn one-hour college credit in a fast-tracked small business course offered by Hazard Community College. Those who enroll can take the whole course to earn one-hour credit or get partial credit for attending only the nights of particular interest.

Cost is \$70 for the class or \$20 per night. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., Feb 4-20.

Subjects to be offered include: First night — Am I Cut Out to Be a Small Business Owner? Will My

Business Idea Support Me?; second night — Developing a Marketing Plan and Projecting Sales; third night — How to Accurately Price Products and Services; fourth night — Tax Preparation and Planning; fifth night — Bookkeeping Basics and Financials.

To enroll, call 436-7521, ext. 8063 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8063.

Blacksmithing Begins

Jan. 29

Hazard Technical College will be offering a Blacksmithing Class on Jan. 29. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information and pre-registration please call (606) 435-6101 ext. 8347. Or call toll free 1-800-246-7521, ext. 8347.

MLK walk at MSU

Members of the community will join Morehead State University faculty, staff and students in "Remember, Celebrate, Act: A Day On, Not a Day Off," held in observance of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Monday, Jan. 21.

A candlelight walk will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Bell Tower on the campus, according to Peggy Overly, coordinator of minority student affairs. Participants will proceed to Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church, 309 Battson Ave., for a 7 p.m. program.

Emmett (Buzz) Burnam, director of African American student recruitment at the University of Kentucky, will be the keynote speaker.

The event is co-sponsored by the Rowan County Ministerial Association and MSU's offices of Minority Student Services and Multicultural Student Services, and the Black Student Coalition.

Additional information is available by calling Overly at (606) 783-2129.



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Donna's Day

Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

Spin a story

I love to read a good book. I sit down, open its door-shaped cover and let my mind step into the new world that I've chosen to explore. It's a good habit to make time to step through those doors as often as we can, especially with our kids. Here is a fun, active way to enhance your child's enjoyment of reading and storytelling.

After reading a favorite story, create the characters



DAVID LAROGHELLE

from the book by drawing animal or people shapes the size of paper dolls on cardboard.

Next, cut them out. Then dress the characters using crayons or markers, or glue on pictures you've cut out of magazines and catalogs. Finally, poke the base of each character into a small ball of clay so that they stand upright.

After that, make a stage for storytelling by turning a decorated shoebox upside down. Create changeable scenery for the stage by cutting a large circle from cardboard with a diameter equal to the length of your box. Divide the circle in half with a line and have your child draw different background settings from the story on each section. For example, if your story is "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," draw a woodland scene on one section. Poke a hole in the center of the scenery circle with a brad fastener, then poke it into the middle of the long side of the box where the bottom of the box meets the side. Fasten it in place.

When it's time to tell a story, place the box at the end of a table with the circle hanging over the edge. Set the story characters near the box, spin the scenery circle, and where it lands is where your story begins! Create the tale with new adventures. When your characters are ready to move on, spin again, and you'll discover that the number of possible stories to tell are endless.

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

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Make-ahead munchies for football fans

Are you stuck with feeding football fanatics during the NFL playoffs? If you're a fan yourself, you don't want to be in the kitchen at the crucial moments. So, plan on supplying munchies that can be made a day ahead, like ones below.

The Caprunata Swirls have an unusual ingredient — dried plums (aka prunes). Their pleasant, tangy-sweet, unique flavor and texture blend beautifully with a salty cheese such as feta or Gorgonzola. Cream cheese adds a smooth mouth-feel.

And, you'll want to bake several batches of the French Onion Bread Stix because they'll disappear fast. They're quick and easy to make, since you'll use refrigerated dough. What makes them so crunchy and hard-to-resist is the Taste Toppers (formerly known as French Fried Onions). Parmigiano cheese adds more zest. And you'll want to use the real thing — Parmigian Reggiano.

Combine reserve marinade and onion in skillet over medium heat; cook until onion is tender. Stir in tomatoes, dried plums and garlic. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Place in food processor container; pulse several times to finely chop. Add olives and pine nuts; pulse 2 or 3 times to chop. Stir in capers. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Stir together feta and cream cheeses. Spread on tortillas to within 1/2 inch of edges. Spread dried plum mixture (Caprunata) on tortillas. Top with an even layer of basil. Tightly roll up tortillas. Wrap each separately in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. When ready to serve, cut each tortilla roll into about 10 slices. Makes about 40 servings.

■ Tomato, spinach or whole-wheat flour tortillas may be used.



- CAPRUNATA SWIRLS**
- 1 jar Sunsweet marinated dried tomatoes
 - 1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
 - 3/4 cup chopped Sunsweet pitted dried plums (prunes)
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 1/3 cup chopped, pitted Kalamata olives
 - 1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted
 - 1 tablespoon drained capers
 - 1 1/3 cups crumbled feta or Gorgonzola cheese
 - 1 cup soft (tub-style) cream cheese, softened
 - 4 (8- or 9-inch) tortillas*
 - 2 1/4 cups loosely packed fresh basil or spinach leaves, stems removed

Drain tomatoes, reserving 2 tablespoons marinade.

Meatloaf can't be beat

If you ask the average person to list his favorite comfort foods, chances are that meatloaf would be on that list. Here is a wonderful new version to try. I predict that it will become a new favorite in your family.

- AMERICAN CHEESE MEATLOAF**
- 16 oz. extra-lean ground turkey or beef
 - 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon dried fine breadcrumbs
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
 - 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
 - 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
 - 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
 - 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
 - 3 (3/4-ounce) slices reduced-fat American cheese

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butter-fla-

(See FOODS, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane...

PUFF GRAND-DADDY

DEAR DIANE:

I smoke three packs of non-filtered cigarettes a day. I'm 57 years old, and I've been smoking since I was a teen.

This year, I've made a resolution to quit. Why? Because my beautiful daughter is expecting my first grandchild, and I want to be around long enough to see him (or her!) grow up.

The problem is, I've been smoking for so long I don't know if I'll be able to quit — and stay smokeless.

For the sake of my soon-to-be-born grandchild, I desperately want to kick the habit. I can't afford to fail.

What can I do?

— PUFF GRAND-DADDY

DEAR PUFF:

The first thing you need to do is see your doctor. After smoking so much for so long, you definitely need to get the advice of a physician.

Let your doctor put you on a program that will ensure your long-term success — and health.

You may also want to join a support group for people like yourself who are trying to quit smoking. You might feel alone now, but I guarantee that you will get nothing but support and encouragement from a group — not to mention from your daughter.

Congratulations on your decision. You are giving your grandchild the greatest gift possible — your presence in his or her life.

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.

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Restless legs drive sleep away

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Could you please describe restless legs syndrome? I get it at night. What causes it, and what is the cure? What are the symptoms?

— D.A.

ANSWER:

People cursed with restless legs syndrome describe a tingling or crawling sensation in their legs, most often when they lie down to sleep. For some, the disruptive feeling arises during the day when they sit.

Along with the unpleasant sensation is an irresistible urge to get up and walk to quell the sleep-robbing feeling. Many people suffer, in addition, so-called periodic limb movements of sleep. Their legs twitch or jerk often with such force that they waken the affected person.

For a few, thyroid problems, kidney disease, iron deficiency or nerve malfunction brings on restless legs syndrome. For most, however, no underlying illness can be found. The syndrome just happens.

A successful attack on the syndrome takes time, trial and patience. Eliminating caffeine, nicotine and alcohol is a must. A warm bath before sleep, along with leg massage can quiet restless legs.

Permax (pergolide) and Mirapex (pramipexole), two Parkinson's disease medicines, and Neurontin (gabapentin), a seizure-control medicine, are examples of drugs employed for this syndrome. There are others. Here's where patience comes in, experimenting until the



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See HEALTH, page six)

I'm not your slave...

by Christie A. Hansen

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE PARENT'S SOUL")

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During the course of the day, I assume many different roles: Laurie Laundress, Clara Cook, Ella Entertainer, Betty Book-Reader, even Nellie Nag. On one particularly trying morning, I seemed to be Polly Put-It-Away more than usual. After depositing my son's pajamas in his drawer one too many days in a row, I turned to him and said, "You need to put your own pajamas away. I'm not your slave!"

"What's a slave?" he asked. "A slave," I explained, "is someone who has to work but doesn't get paid for it." This simplistic answer seemed to satisfy his curiosity



while summing up my own feelings.

The rest of the morning I worked like a slave — or at least I felt like one. I cleared off the breakfast table and grumbled. I loaded the dishwasher, wiped the counters and swept the floor. Even while dressing my daughter and changing her

diaper I remained mopey. I think the only thing I took pleasure in that morning was my shower. And that was interrupted halfway through by both kids pounding on the bathroom door. They were thirsty.

After putting my daughter down for her afternoon nap and quietly slipping out of her room, I turned around. There in the hall was my son, holding a handful of coins, pennies mostly, that he'd collected from his grandparents. "Here," he said, giving them to me. "Now you're not a slave."

I thought about it for a minute and decided he was right. For a total of 13 cents, he bought my freedom.

Reviewing the morning's activities, I realized that my feelings of self-pity had affected more than just my attitude. By considering myself a slave, I had unwittingly cast my children as the loathsome

taskmakers. How much of my resentment for my workload had been carried over to them? Not much, I hope.

So now that I'm emancipated, how do I go about my day? The reality is that I still have all of the same jobs to do. How do I keep from feeling like a slave?

For starters, I've begun to think of myself as a volunteer. Together with my husband, I made a conscious decision to have a family. You could say that I volunteered to be a mother. On days when motherhood is a bit more than I bargained for, I find it helpful to remind myself that I chose this lifestyle.

Another way to feel liberated hinges upon service. Who has the time to ladle soup at the local soup kitchen? We all do. Only we have to stop thinking of the soup kitchen in strictly traditional terms. Why not think of it as our own homes? The very things that can make us feel

like a slave — doing laundry, cleaning toilets, picking up toys — when viewed from another perspective, can be acts of service.

Of course now that I'm beginning to get the hang of home-based volunteerism, my son has other ideas for me. Just the other night as I was sorting the last pair of socks, he approached, more coins in hand. "Take these," he urged. Once I was holding them he said, "Now come with me. I need help picking up my room."

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The Best Freezer Cookbook & The Clueless Baker

The holidays are over, the guests have gone home, and you're alone with ... leftovers.

Resurrect that pork roast in a spicy "Pork and Chickpea Casserole" — and make extra to save for those days when you need a break from the kitchen.

"The Best Freezer Cookbook," edited by Jan Main, includes tips on the best ways to freeze, store and reheat each dish, as well as hints and timelines for storing fresh vegetables, meats and

doughs to resurrect when you do feel like cooking again.

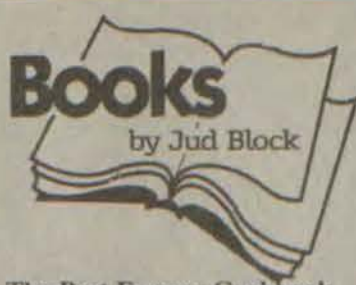
It even lets you know what doesn't freeze so well — so you'd better enjoy Grandma's custard pie while you can. And in addition to weekday favorites, there are plenty of ideas in here for make-ahead party menus.

Stuck with half a cheese tray from that potluck at the office? Shred 'em up (watch those knuckles) and try "Ridiculously Easy Cheese Bread" from Evelyn Raab's "The Clueless Baker." A gently witty primer for those who don't know sweet rolls from sweetbreads, each recipe includes

easy-to-understand instructions, explanation of the more curious ingredients and handy troubleshooting guides.

Raab's detailed sidebars help demystify more advanced techniques like kneading dough, melting chocolate and that old boogeyman, the homemade pie crust. And with recipes ranging from the world over, you'll have mastered even baklava and focaccia in no time.

See, that was easy. Now, what's for dessert? How about some of "The Clueless Baker's" Chocolate Damnation Cookies? So what if they're not made from



The Best Freezer Cookbook Edited by Jan Main (Robert Rose, \$18.95)

The Clueless Baker By Evelyn Raab (Firefly Books, \$12.95) Reviewed by Ealish B. Waddell

leftovers? You survived the holidays. You deserve it.

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The 'no excuse' exercise plan

After seven years of personal training, I have heard just about every excuse in the book on why people cannot work out.

Yet, if our mind-set about exercise would change, maybe it would be easier to get started.

Time is very precious to most people; the more we can fit into one day, the better. If you work a full-time job and feel you don't have enough time to exercise, why not use half of your lunch break to exercise and the other half to eat?

Many people find themselves awash in family duties. If you spend a lot of time playing taxi to and from the soccer field, try getting there early and walking a couple laps around the field.

Being productive with your time means scheduling exercise into your day. Blocking out a time will guarantee a workout.

From the examples I've already given, you can see that exercise doesn't have to cost you a penny.

Start simple, especially if you're embarking on the first time on a program of exercise. Try walking for 10 minutes three times a week.

Afraid that exercise will rob you of important energy you need for the rest of your day?



This can only be true if you are exercising too hard or too much. Most people do not have this problem.

Most of the "explanations" I hear from people who aren't working out are really just excuses. Give yourself five reasons why you should commit to an exercise program.

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Sleepless in Sacramento

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

My hours at work have been cut recently, so I've had to take a roommate to make ends meet. A friend of mine suggested "Shelly." Shelly is a wonderful person and we get along great.

— SLEEPLESS IN SACRAMENTO

DAVE SAYS:

Parrots are really cool pets,

actually. But you're right when you say they get into everything. They are much like precocious 4-year-old children.

After you've parrot-proofed your apartment, get with Shelly and arrange for you to have some bonding time with Mr. Jinx. The more time you spend with Mr. Jinx, the better your relationship with him will be.

Living with an animal takes patience and time. I think it is too early for you to be consider-

ing kicking Shelly out and looking for another roomie.

SAM SAYS:

You're right; good roommates are very hard to find. Don't let Shelly's annoying pet drive you to kick her out — there's no telling what kind of luck you'll have if you try to find another roomie.

What you need to do is let Shelly know exactly what's bothering you about Mr. Jinx, and then the two of you can come up with ways to deal with the problem. I think it would be a good idea to let the parrot out of his cage only in Shelly's room — there's no need for you to have to parrot-proof your apartment (which may not be entirely possible, anyway).

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

and put a cover over it. This may help quiet him down, and it will teach him that when he's noisy, he's going to be put away. Good luck!

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Bizarre constructions on a monumental scale

Have you ever wanted to get out and create something monumental? If so, you aren't alone — far from it, in fact. Across the country, in order to realize their grandiose dreams, people have taken up hammer, chisel and ... coral.

In Beulah, Colo., Jim Bishop is building a castle on top of a mountain. Since 1969, he has been working alone on what he calls a "monument to hard-working poor people" and "a fight for freedom to keep the government under control."

behold. Made of cemented rocks and ornamental ironwork, and still under construction, eventually the castle will have three 100-foot towers, an underground torture chamber and a 40-foot-high wall surrounding it all.

Another visionary of bizarre construction is Howard Soloman, who built Soloman's Castle in Ona, Fla. After discovering at a young age that he loved to build things on a grand scale, he eventually went on to create a three-story, 8,000-square-foot tourist attraction.

one to rest on his laurels, Soloman is currently working on the Boat in the Moat, a replica galleon that will become the Castle's restaurant.

For 20 years in Homestead, Fla., Edward Leedskalnin labored in secret to build the Coral Castle. This striking creation is a memorial to Agnes Scuffs, Leedskalnin's 16-year-old fiancée who broke off the engagement the night before they were to be married.



unchanged since that day. And, incidentally, Agnes, the object of the creator's unrequited love, never visited the memorial to herself.

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Try some clam chowder ice cream

The banana tree isn't really a tree. It's an herb, albeit a large one. It reaches its full growth — often 30 feet or more — in one season, and what appears to be the trunk is actually a hollow sheaf of leaves.

Add to the list of so-called sure-fire cures for hiccups: holding an ice cube on each side of the Adam's apple.

In the seventh century, a man in India named Bhartrihari wrote, "Love is the crocodile on the river of desire."

The only thing that can



destroy a diamond is intense heat.

Ladies, be careful when handling a wilted rose — in some places, that's a sign of infidelity.

George Washington's dentures were not made of wood, as is commonly believed; they were made of real teeth — including one of his own. You can even see them if you like;

they're on display at the New York Academy of Medicine in New York City.

In the mood for a tasty treat? Try some clam chowder ice cream.

Every day, 27 million Life Savers candies are made.

In medieval China, it was common for a woman to breast-feed a child until it was 7 years old.

The last eyewitness to President Abraham Lincoln's assassination died in 1956.

Refined sugar is the only known food that contains calories but no nutrition.

There is a club in the United States that is fairly exclusive, but it has only one requirement for membership: All of its members must be named Jim Smith.

Thought for the Day: "How to win a case in court: If the law is on your side, pound on the law; if the facts are on your side, pound on the facts; if neither is on your side, pound on the table." — Source unknown

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Foods

vored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine meat, bread-crumbs, onion, green pepper and 1/3 cup tomato soup. Mix well to combine. Pat mixture into prepared loaf pan. Bake for 45 minutes.

cheese is melted. Place loaf pan on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Cut into 6 servings. Freezes well.

Each serving equals: 200 Calories, 8 g Fat, 17 g Protein, 15 g Carb., 484 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber, Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Starch.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyechanges.com

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The observation deck advertisement featuring Michelangelo's statue and text: I saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free. Michelangelo, 1475-1564

Health

right drug for an individual is found. Perhaps the best medicine is contacting the Restless Legs Syndrome Foundation at (877) 463-6757.

Although not a report on restless legs, the insomnia report covers the many things that rob people of sleep and what can be done to restore refreshing sleep.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our grandson had a seizure on Christmas Day two years ago. He had another one eight months later at his sister's wedding and again at school and just last weekend. He was very active. Now he has gained a lot of weight because

he no longer participates in sports. The doctor does not seem concerned. Could you suggest a diet or exercise program? — A.L.

ANSWER: Your grandson does not need a diet or an exercise program. He needs to see a neurologist immediately. Neurologists are the doctors who specialize in the care of seizures and epilepsy.

Once the boy starts taking medicine, there are few restrictions on the kinds of activities in which he can participate. Many professional athletes suffer from seizures but have not had to curtail their sports careers.

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, Fla. 32853-6475.

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Mac OS is about to turn the corner

Since its inception, Apple Computer has always been expected to turn out products that are, well, unexpected. Their latest operating system, OS X (the "X" stands for "ten"), is no exception.

Apple's operating system has been due for a complete rewrite for years now, and riding the success of its iMac desktop computer, Apple found it had the resources to do so. The initial problems with OS X when it was released were mainly those of backward-compatibility: An application had to be written specifically for OS X in order for it to work.

To get around this, Apple shipped its new G4 desktop computers with OS X and OS 9, giving users the option to use OS X. Also, if users did opt to use it, but found that their favorite application was not written for OS X, they could still



open up OS 9 Classic from within OS X, akin to the way Virtual PC from Connectix operates for the Mac.

Initial problems with OS X have been dealt with. Glitches associated with interoperability between OS X and OS 9 have been fixed. Support for DVD drives now exists.

But the most persistent problem, the one that Apple expected, was the speed at which developers could re-write their own software for this new operating system. Of the 15,000 software titles available for the Mac OS, only about 10 percent are written for OS X. Even though the big names like Microsoft and Adobe

have applications written for OS X, the pace of converting these programs is slow.

But the pace is speeding up as more people start using OS X and become more familiar with OS X's revolutionary and easy-to-use Aqua interface. Also, software developers are realizing how easy it is to create applications for OS X.

Apple did all this because they saw the need to improve the stability and operability of their OS. Achieving that goal required a complete rewrite.

Apple has built it. Now the developers and the customers are coming.

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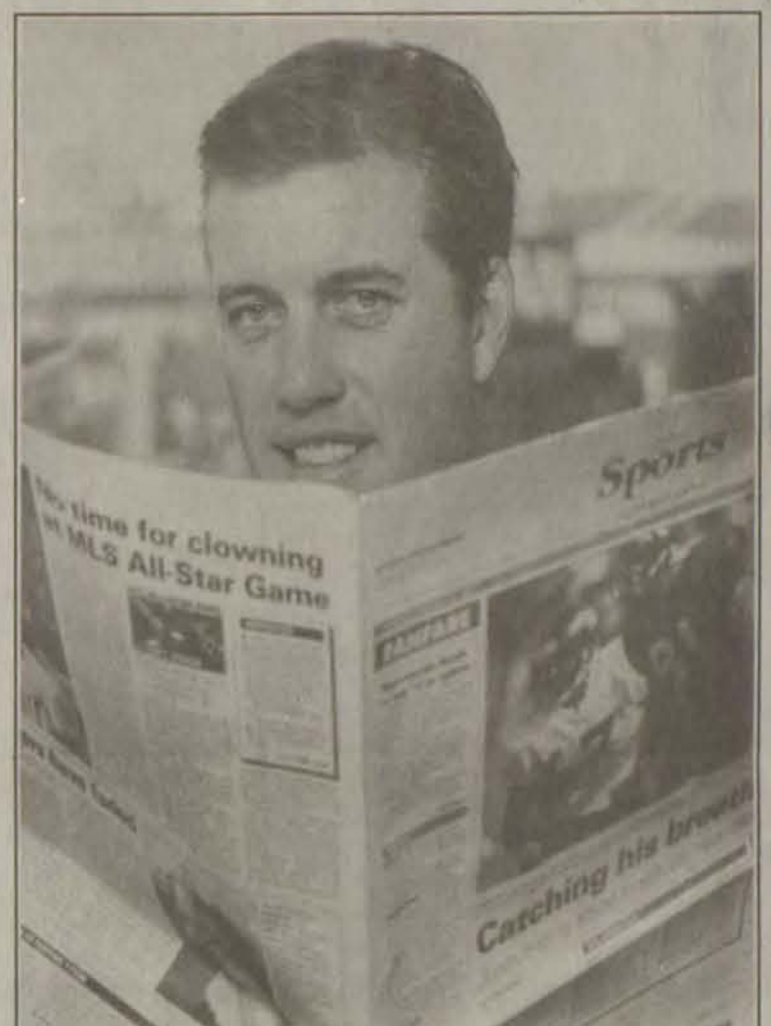
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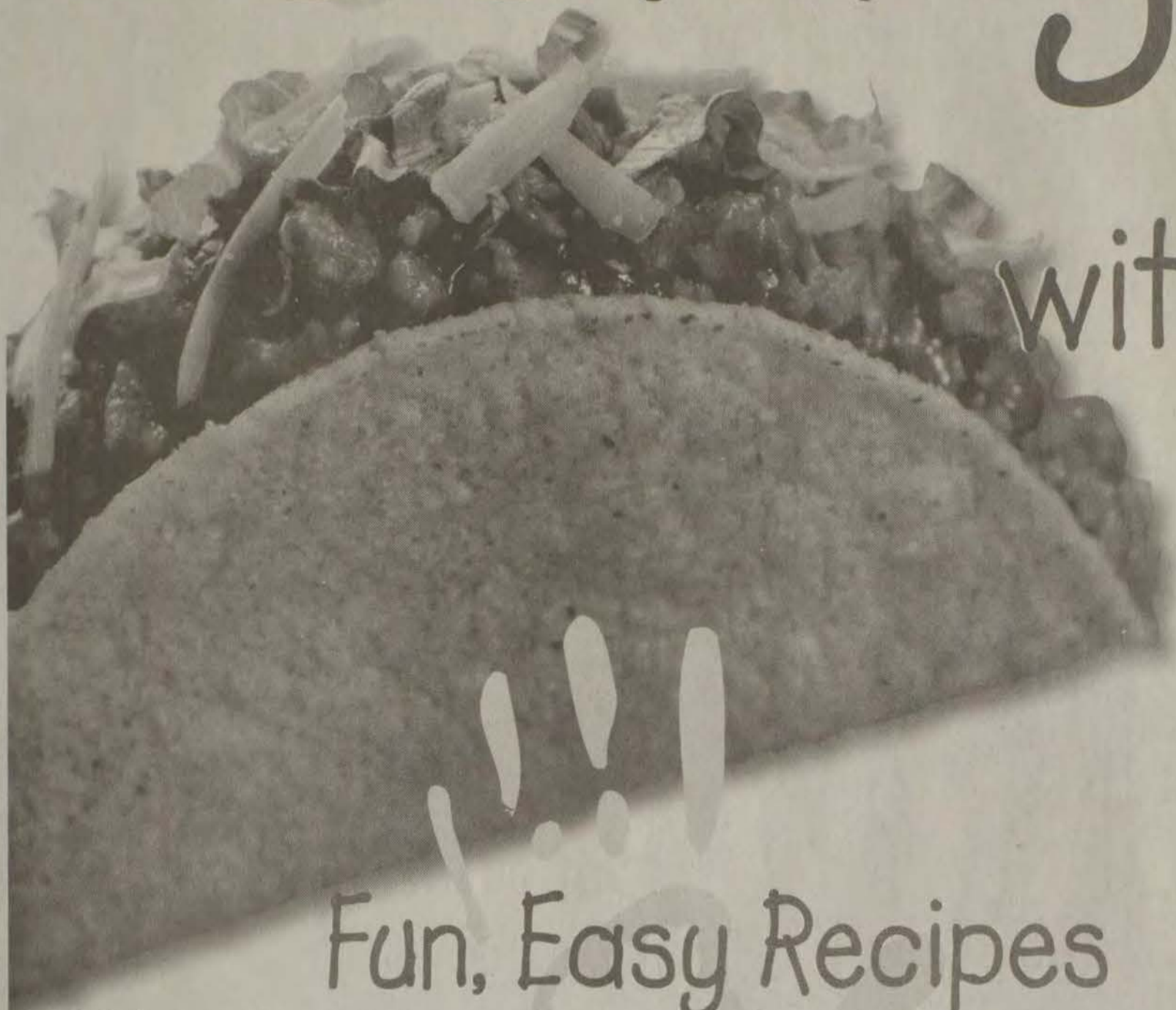
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Cooking



Kiddie Chicken Parmesan

with Kids



Festive Tacos

Fun, Easy Recipes for Little Hands and Big Appetites

Make your kitchen an after-school activity headquarters by cooking up fun dishes with your children. To keep children interested, work together to create dishes that are not only quick and easy, but also colorful and tempting to their taste buds.

"Kids like to dig in and experiment with food," says Martha Reynolds, Senior Home Economist, The Ragú Kitchens. "Parents can foster this interest by choosing recipes with few ingredients, quick prep and cook time and eye-catching presentation. For example, tacos

become a special meal when children can layer on their own toppings in a rainbow of colors!"

There are many simple recipes that parents and kids can make together. Plus, getting children to eat fruits and vegetables can be easier than most parents think! According to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid for Young Children, a half-cup of one of kids' favorites—tomato-based pasta sauce—equals a full serving of vegetables. For a complete, well-balanced meal, serve the following recipes with a tossed salad and fresh fruit. More recipes and tips can be found at www.eat.com.

Kiddie Chicken Parmesan

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 30 minutes
Serves about 4

- 1 jar (26 ounces) Ragú Old World Style Pasta Sauce
 - 1 package (12 ounces) refrigerated or frozen fully-cooked chicken nuggets (about 18 nuggets)
 - 2 cups (about 8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In 13 x 9-inch baking dish, evenly spread 1-1/2 cups pasta sauce.
 2. Arrange chicken nuggets in dish, top with remaining sauce and sprinkle with cheeses.
 3. Cover with aluminum foil and bake 25 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 5 minutes.

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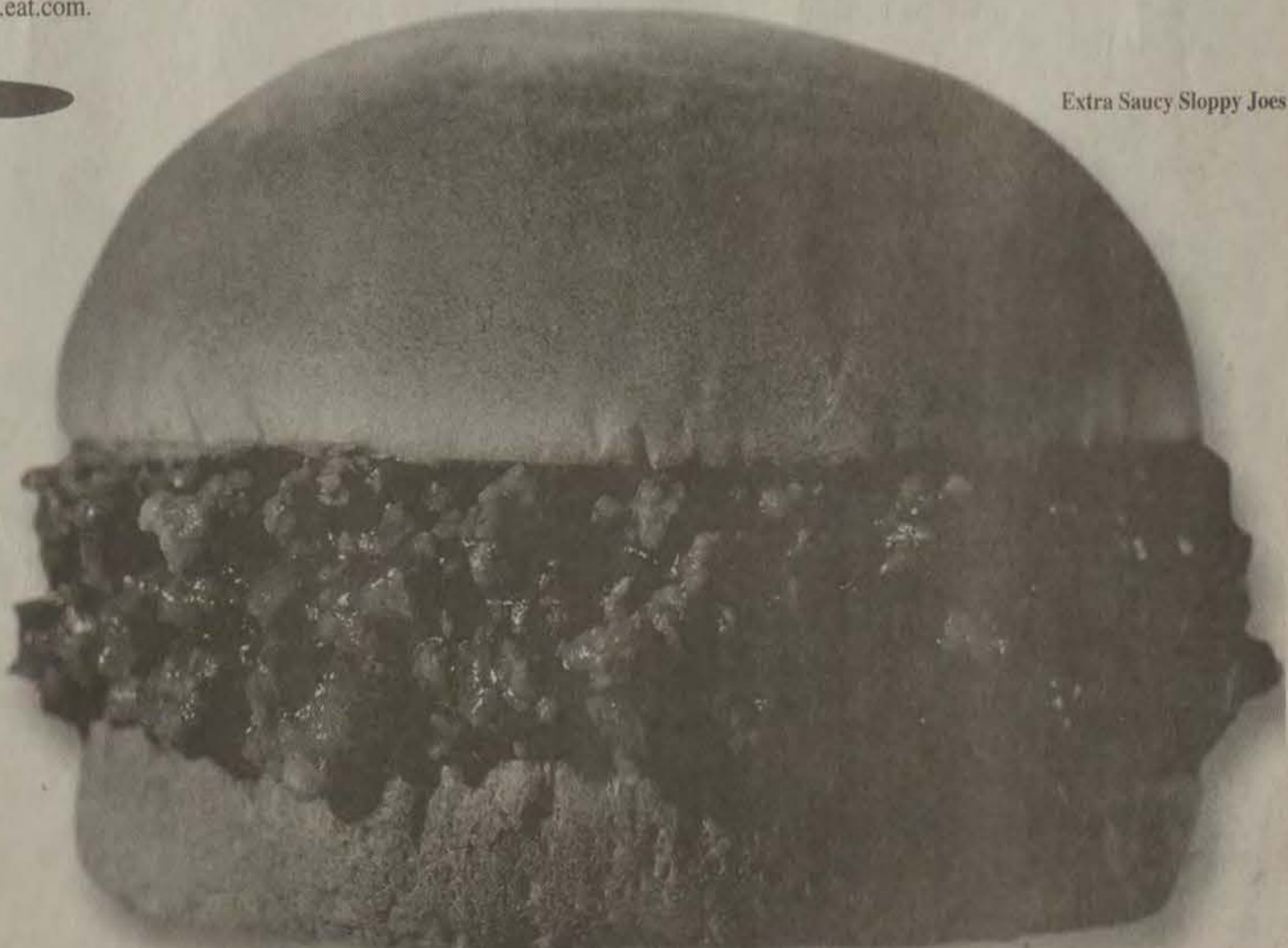
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes
Serves 8

- 2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1 jar (26 ounces) Ragú Pasta Sauce
 - 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
 - 8 hamburger buns
1. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, brown ground beef with onion over medium-high heat; drain.
 2. Stir in pasta sauce and brown sugar.
 3. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns.

Festive Tacos

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 10 minutes
Serves 9

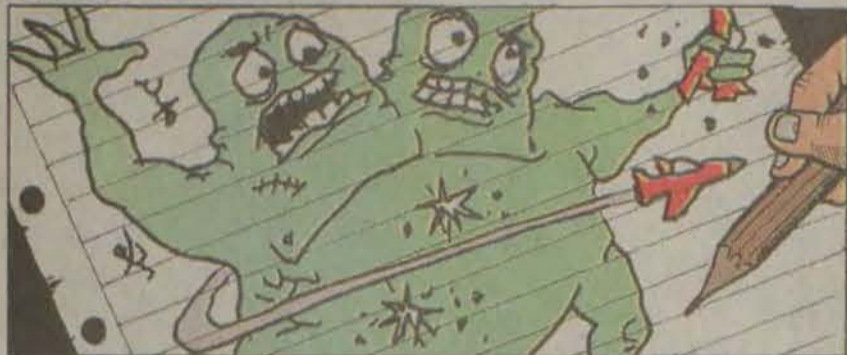
- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cumin (optional)
 - 2 cups Ragú Chunky Gardenstyle Tomato, Garlic & Onion Pasta Sauce
 - 18 taco shells
 - Chopped lettuce, onions, shredded cheese, sliced avocado
1. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, brown ground beef with chili powder and cumin; drain.
 2. Stir in pasta sauce; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Serve in taco shells with assorted toppings.



Extra Saucy Sloppy Joes

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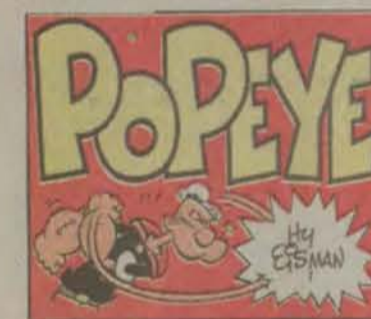
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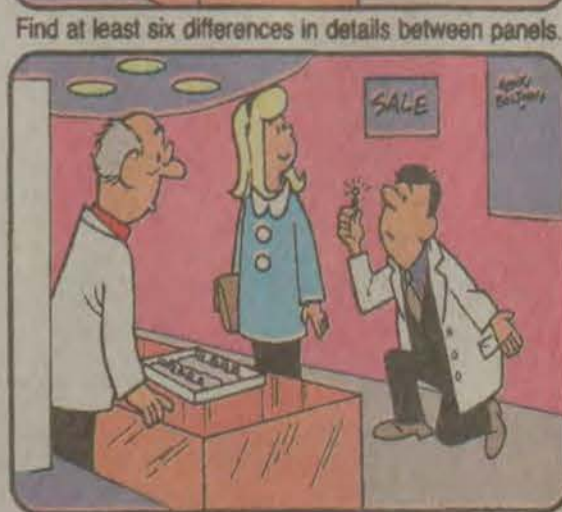
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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

- Batman Cain Lucy Siegfried
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- Cagney Laurel Mutt

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



Super Crossword PSYCHOLOGY

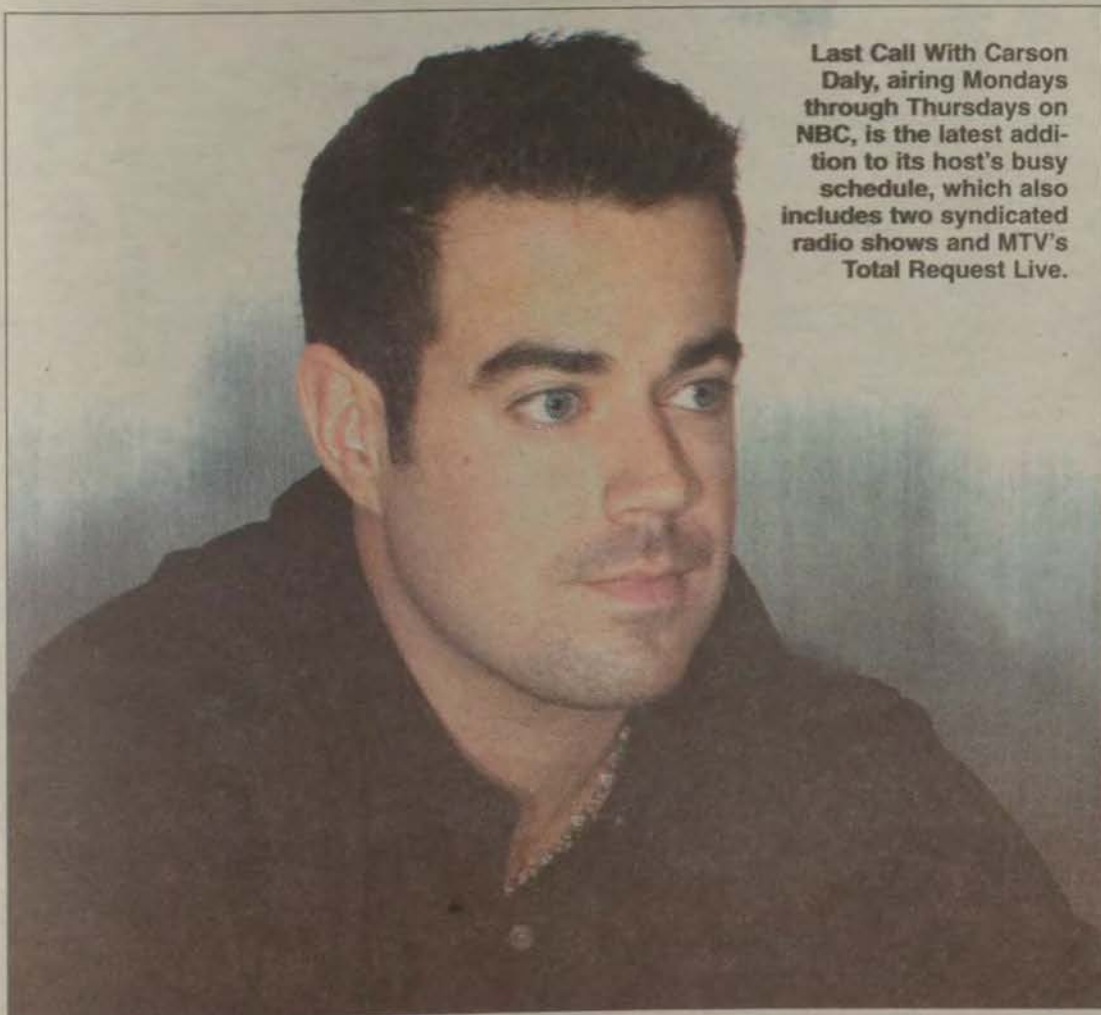
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- 22 Nav. rank
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- 27 Actor Chaney
- 28 Margaritas, Mexico
- 29 Nutritional abbr.
- 30 Deck of destiny
- 31 "— Coming" ('69 song)
- 33 Holy
- 37 Tranquil
- 38 Part 2 of remark
- 41 Like Kojak
- 42 Chilliwack's country
- 43 See 35
- 44 Slippery swimmer
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- 50 — Carta
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- 54 Mideastern rulers
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- 70 "Untouchable" Ness
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- 73 — vera
- 74 Cheer-leader's maneuver
- 76 Hands (out)
- 78 Gnome's kin
- 80 Troop grp.
- 81 Buster Brown's dog
- 82 Florida city
- 84 Maugham's "The Razor's —"
- 85 Disney dog
- 87 — standstill
- 88 Jeremy of "Bridgeshead Revisited"
- 89 Combat mission
- 91 GIVE off
- 93 Speaker of remark
- 95 Fix
- 98 One of the Judds
- 100 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 101 Gather
- 102 Fast filer
- 103 Singer Sumac
- 104 Large tub
- 107 End of remark
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- 120 Comics' noise
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- 122 Hook on a hawk
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- 1 Thwart
- 2 In the know
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- 4 "M*A*S*H" extras
- 5 Urban transport
- 6 Tourists' neckwear
- 7 "Nightmare" street
- 8 Current unit
- 9 Impresario
- 10 Before, to Byron
- 11 Souse-phone's cousin
- 12 Tucked in
- 13 Soft tone
- 14 Induce the jitters
- 15 Chef's shield?
- 16 Lenya or Lehmann
- 18 Actress Davidovich
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- 24 Obi, for instance
- 25 Curious
- 26 — Gras
- 31 Son of Isaac
- 32 Inc., in England
- 33 Unexpected obstacles
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- 43 Across, famed puppeteer
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- 37 Like some pretzels
- 38 Martin or Leto
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- 40 Steel beam
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- 42 Tiny tiger
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- 51 Express
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- 55 Curly poker?
- 56 '78 Stallone flick
- 57 Pro foe
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- 61 — Dinh Diem
- 62 Lupino and Cantor
- 64 Hagar the Horrible's wife
- 65 First name in tennis
- 66 Actress Wilson
- 67 — de France
- 68 Novelist Bellow
- 69 "Casa-blanca" character
- 72 —
- 73 Marbles
- 74 Flight segment
- 75 English statesman
- 76 Virile
- 77 In addition
- 79 Charge
- 82 Spoken
- 83 Command to Fido
- 84 Formerly, formerly
- 86 It makes rye high
- 88 Adjective suffix
- 89 Juan's wrap
- 90 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
- 92 Accident
- 94 Siren
- 95 Dread-locked one
- 96 High-tech missives
- 97 Singer Freda
- 98 Horse's relative
- 99 Forest father
- 102 February forecast
- 103 Knight time
- 104 Perfume bottle
- 105 Periodic table abbr.
- 106 MTV viewer
- 108 — trip
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- 112 Ending for "auction"
- 113 Legendary Giant
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Carson Daly makes Last Call



Last Call With Carson Daly, airing Mondays through Thursdays on NBC, is the latest addition to its host's busy schedule, which also includes two syndicated radio shows and MTV's Total Request Live.

as NBC's newest late-night host

by JAY BOBBIN
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Ask Carson Daly what he finds most different about his new job and he won't hesitate to tell you: a chair.

The popular MTV staple normally works on his feet, especially while presiding over the cable music channel's weekday show Total Request Live (or TRL, as it's more commonly known), but he's now sitting with guests as NBC's newest after-hours host. The New York-based Last Call With Carson Daly is airing after the Monday through Thursday installments of The Tonight Show With Jay Leno and Late Night With Conan O'Brien, putting fresh

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programming back into a slot that had been occupied lately by SCTV repeats.

Daly has interviewed a cross section of celebrities on TRL, so his NBC role puts him on territory both familiar and new. Politicians and athletes are being added to a mix of guests that puts him back in the company of personalities he already knows from the worlds of movies, music and television, and he's able to devote more time to the sorts of conversations that often get only a couple of minutes in the MTV universe.

"It's exciting," Daly says of his current whirlwind of activity, "but at the same time, it's the ultimate case of 'Be careful what you wish for, for you will surely get it.' I'm just waiting to get some sense of a regular schedule, to really be able to assess the situation and make sure that everything is copacetic. I'm doing radio in the morning (with two syndicated programs, Carson Daly's Most Requested and Out of the Box) and MTV in the afternoon, and now I'm adding the NBC show at night."

The latter venture is distinguishing itself for Daly just by his literal position. "I've rarely, physically sat down when I've interviewed anybody," he notes. "Even when I'm doing radio, I stand, because that's the way I did it at KROQ (the Los Angeles FM station

that Daly departed to join MTV). I sat down once when Kid Rock was on TRL, and I noticed how easy it was to have a real conversation with him.

That's something I look forward to with this new show, not to mention the broad range of people we'll have on."

The plan is for Daly to tape the Monday and Tuesday episodes of Last Call each Monday, then the Wednesday and Thursday half-hours on Wednesdays. (He has Fridays off, since NBC is retaining its stand-up-comedy showcase titled Friday Night.) However that works out, he guarantees he'll always be back on radio the day after.

"Radio was the first thing I ever did in this business, and I have a real passion for it," he reflects, "but I didn't go right back to it after I got to MTV. I held out for just the right situation, and now that I've found it, it's really fun."

As someone idolized by many teens, Daly found himself in a special spot in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "What's weird to me," he reflects, "is that I feel that was probably my worst week on television. I had no idea what to say, and I didn't think anybody would care. I felt insignifi-

(See DALY, page fifteen)

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QVC		QVC Network	00	00 317	TRUEST	True Stories from Encore	000 531
SCIFI		Sci Fi Channel	00	01 244	WATCH7	Community Bulletin Board	(170)
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■ Multinational corporations avoided \$45 billion in U.S. taxes in 2000 by buying and selling with their own foreign subsidiaries at sometimes ridiculous prices, according to professors at Florida International University, in a study released in November by U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota. For example, U.S. subsidiaries would buy (with tax paid to the other country) a toothbrush for \$5,655 or a flashlight for \$5,000, while U.S. subsidiaries would sell (tax paid to the U.S.) a bulldozer for \$528 or a prefabricated metal building for 82 cents.

■ Isaac Levy, 57, and Zebolan Simonto, 41, told The Washington Post in November that, though they are the only remaining Jewish residents of Kabul, Afghanistan, each had been treated much better by the Taliban than by each other. Their relentless, petty feud began three years ago when both claimed ownership of a handwritten edition of the Torah. Simonto had Levy imprisoned by accusing him of being an Israeli spy, and Levy had Simonto imprisoned by asserting that Simonto had tried to convert Muslims to Christianity and that he had

brought prostitutes into his home. Each maintains his own dilapidated, visitorless synagogue.

Could Be Trouble Up Ahead

Willie Prince Cook, 21, on his arrest for peeping into a ladies' room stall at a county courthouse, said he was in the building on business, specifically, to pick up his new marriage license (Rockville, Md., August). And London's The Guardian reported that the U.S. firm OSI Pharmaceuticals is nearing the end of clinical trials for a cream that will make light-skinned people dark and dark-skinned people light. And identical twins Ruth and Rebecca Brown (students at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.) were written up in their local newspaper for having created 4,386 tiny but highly detailed clay cats wearing Union and Confederate clothing, as part, they said, of their fascination with Civil War battlefields (October).

Cultural Diversity

The king of Tonga (Tonga is the island

between Fiji and American Samoa) has an actual court jester (until recently, Jesse Bogdonoff), whom he appointed out of gratitude when Bogdonoff discovered that the king's lucrative passport-selling income was being deposited in an interest-free Bank of America account instead of earning interest. It subsequently appeared that Bogdonoff and some colleagues may have absconded with much of the money themselves, instead of re-investing it. Tonga might have made \$40 million selling special passports (at \$5,000 to \$8,000) to prominent people in trouble, such as Imelda Marcos and many lower-level international miscreants.

■ In a November Associated Press report on arson in Tennessee and Kentucky, one state investigator said the two leading causes locally were boredom and the fact that arsonists appear to be following in their fathers' footsteps ("My daddy did it, so I'm doing it," the investigator quoted some as saying; "It passes from one generation to the next (like child abuse)."). A retired arson and bomb analyst for the FBI endorsed the father-son connection and said it was unique to the Tennessee-Kentucky region.

THURSDAY EVENING				JANUARY 17, 2002														
CH	CH	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 "High Anxiety"	Full House (In Stereo)	Roseanne "Dream Lover"	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	★ ★ "Groundhog Day" (1993, Comedy) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell.				★ ★ "What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss.		★ ★ "Summer School"			
5	3	NBC	News	News	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Friends (N) (In Stereo)	Will & Grace "Acting Out"	Will & Grace (In Stereo)	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	ER "A River in Egypt" (N) (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (N) (In Stereo)		
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	GED Connection	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow "Denver, Colorado"	Frontline "Inside the Terror Network" (N) (In Stereo)		Mystery! "Original Sin" (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3)		Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News	(Off Air)			
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo)	Entertainment Tonight	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo)	Primetime Thursday		News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program	
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "The Voice" (In Stereo)	Full House	Family Matters	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	★ ½ "Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. (In Stereo)		News (In Stereo)		In the Heat of the Night "A Step Removed" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)		Matlock "The Scam" (In Stereo)				
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Walters Auto Report	Paid Program	Survivor: Back From Africa (N) (In Stereo)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Identity Crisis"	Agency "Son Set" (N) (In Stereo)		News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (N)			
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N) (In Stereo)	King of the Hill "Pilot"	Seinfeld "The Cadillac"	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Family Guy (In Stereo)	Tick "The Tick vs. Justice"	Temptation Island 2 (N) (In Stereo)		News	Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Paid Program		
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra (N)	Frasier	Survivor: Back From Africa	CSI: Crime Scene Investgn.	Agency "Son Set" (In Stereo)		News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Late			
14	46	ESPN	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live)	Sportscenter		College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College. (Live)		College Basketball: Maryland at Duke. (Live)		Sportscenter		Hoops		NBA 2Night				
30	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Wild Asia "Monsoon"	Wild Asia	Pentagon	U.S. Mint	World's Mightiest Link		Justice Files		Pentagon					
31	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue "Numb & Number"	Prender "Angels Flight"	Law & Order (In Stereo)		NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)		Inside NBA		★ ★ "Child's Play" (1988)						
32	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order (In Stereo)		"The Magnificent Ambersons" (2001, Drama) Madeleine Stowe, Bruce Greenwood.		Law & Order "Expert"		The Magnificent Ambersons						
33	33	TNN	Baywatch "Hot Stuff"	Real TV (N)	Real TV (N)	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	★ ★ "A Force of One" (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Neill.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Mad TV	Mad TV				
34	34	NICK	Spongebob	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers	Cheers
35	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Way of the Warrior" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Widow Maker" (In Stereo)	JAG "Surface Warfare" (In Stereo)	★ ★ "The Rock" (1996, Adventure) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Soul Food" (1997) Vanessa L. Williams. (In Stereo)		Who's Line? Who's Line?		700 Club (N)		Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss?			
43	43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	★ ★ "Beyond the Call" (1996, Drama) Sissy Spacek.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Designing	Designing			
45	45	ESPN2	ESPNNews	Interruption	Street Rodder	NFL 2Night	Interruption	NFL 2Night	NHL Hockey: Phoenix Coyotes at Colorado Avalanche. (Live)		Tennis: Australian Open - Early Rounds. (Live)							
49	49	AMC	(4:00) "The Bellboy"	Hollywood Lives and Legends	Little Rascals	Three Stooges		★ ★ "Cape Fear" (1982, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. Premieres.		★ ★ "The Getaway" (1972, Adventure) Ali MacGraw, Steve McQueen.		Backstory "M'A'S'H"		★ ★ "The Bellboy"				
50	50	HGTV	Bed & Bath	If Walls Could	Dream	Old Homes	This Old Hse.	Curb Appeal	House Detect	Weekend	Designing	Designer's	House	Curb Appeal	House Detect	Weekend	Designing	Designer's
51	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Star Trek "The Menagerie"		Earth: Final Conflict		First Wave "Marker 262"		"Babylon 5: A Call to Arms" (1999) Bruce Boxleitner.		Crossing	Crossing	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales			
52	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron	Space Shuttle	Dangerous Missions		Vietnam: On the Frontlines		Helicopters		History's Mysteries	Dangerous Missions				
55	55	TOC	Prospecting	Gold	Heartland	Outdoors	Wild Side	Penn-Wds	Woods	Outdoors	Fishing Club	Whistle Stops	Hunters	Outdoors	Primos' Truth	Hunting		
14	14	HBO	(4:30) ★ ★ "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) G	★ ★ "In the Army Now" (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Andy Dick. (In Stereo) PG		★ ★ "The Wedding Planner" (2001) Jennifer Lopez. PG-13		★ ★ "Bait" (2000, Action) Jamie Foxx, David Morse. (In Stereo) R		G-String Divas		G-String Divas	★ ★ "Restoration" (1995, Drama) Robert Downey Jr. R		★ ★ "Two Family House" (2000, Drama) Michael Rispoli, Kelly Macdonald. (In Stereo) PG			
15	15	HBO2	The Clean and Narrow (2000)	★ ★ "Against All Odds" (1984, Drama) Rachel Ward. R		★ ★ "Moscow on the Hudson" (1984, Comedy) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso. (In Stereo) R		★ ★ "Little Women" (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. (In Stereo) PG		★ ★ "Under Suspicion" (2000, Mystery) Morgan Freeman, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo) R		★ ★ "The Big Turn On" (2000, Mystery) Jesse Coleman. NR						
16	16	HBO3	★ ★ "Goya in Bordeaux" (1999, Drama) Francisco Rabal, Jose Coronado. (In Stereo) R	★ ★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. (In Stereo) R		★ ★ "Seventeen Again" (2000, Fantasy) Tia Mowry, Tamera Mowry.		★ ★ "Model Behavior" (2000, Comedy) Kathie Lee Gifford, Justin Timberlake.		★ ★ "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" (1995) Mimi Rogers. PG		So Weird "Transplant"		Famous Jett Jackson				
17	17	MAX	(4:30) ★ ★ "28 Days" (2000) Sandra Bullock. PG-13	★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter Onorato. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Sir of Echoes" (1999, Horror) Kevin Bacon, Kathryn Erbe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "In Too Deep" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, L.L. Cool J.		★ ★ "Thicker Than Water"						
29	29	DISN	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Smart Guy "CrossTalk"	Boy Meets World	★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)			
22	22	SHOW	(4:30) "3 Ninjas: High Noon at Mega Mountain" (1998)	★ ★ "Molly" (1999, Drama) Elisabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Body of Evidence" (1992, Mystery) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. (In Stereo)		
25	25	TMC	(4:05) "One Last Flight"	★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		★ ★ "Meeting Daddy" (1998, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles. (In Stereo)		

Latest Religious Messages

There has been an even bigger world-wide jump in exorcisms recently than in 1973 when the movie "The Exorcist" was released, according to several press reports in September. Official Roman Catholic exorcisms have jumped from one in 1995 to at least 15 in 2001 (and the church has 10 official exorcists on duty in the United States), and a Fordham University researcher said there may be 500 protestant evangelical exorcism ministries in the U.S. alone. The researcher, Michael Cuneo, said he had attended about 50 and seen "lots of fireworks, lots of dramatic activity" but nothing supernatural. Cuneo suggested that exorcisms will increase as people's feelings of helplessness increase.

■ The Archdiocese of Philadelphia recently approved a rare petition from a man to be an official hermit under the Catholic Church's canons. Richard Withers, 46, has vowed to do all the things a priest does except that he spends almost all of his time away from people, in contemplation (based on "an almost unremitting desire to be alone with God"). Brother Withers has a paying job (which he works at in silence) one day a week and exchanges e-mail with other hermits.

■ The Answers in Genesis ministry in Florence, Ky., is building a \$14 million creationism museum to compete with classic-science museums, with exhibits that it says will demonstrate that the world was created in six days just as the

Bible says. According to a December Los Angeles Times report, a large double-helix of DNA will be on display to suggest that humans are so complex that they could not possibly have evolved, and a life-sized dinosaur will be shown, along with the helpful information "Created on: Day 6." Ministry director Ken Ham said he is targeting Christians who do not take the Bible literally. "This is a cultural war," he said. "They need to know: We're coming."

People With Issues

Mohammad Afroz Abdul Razak, 25, told reporters in Melbourne, Australia, that he belonged to a cell of 20 al-Qaida terrorists whose missions included flying an airplane into that city's 55-story Rialto Towers, but an investigation revealed, at the least, that he was not even close to passing his flying lessons, having taken 17 months to accumulate 20 hours' flying time and hiding in his bed on the days of particularly difficult lessons. According to a December Sydney Morning Herald profile, Razak also did the decidedly unfundamentalist-Islamic thing of crying frequently about his problems in front of his Jewish landlady, and besides, the Australian government has denied the existence of any such al-Qaida cell.

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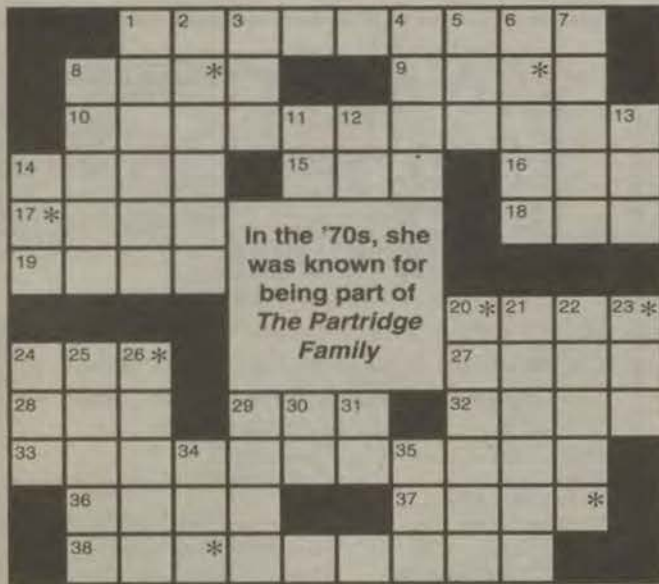
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24	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Full House (In Stereo) [S]	Roseanne [S]	Roseanne "Confessions" [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	★½ "The Triangle" (2001, Suspense) (PA) Luke Perry, Dan Cortese.	★ "On Hostile Ground" (2000, Action) (PA) John Corbett, Jessica Steen.		★ "Her Deadly Rival" (1995, Suspense) Harry Hamlin.						
33	3	NBC	News [S]	News [S]	News [S]	NBC Nightly News [S]	Wheel of Fortune (N) [S]	Jeopardy! (N) [S]	Roots - Celebrating 25 Years (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Dateline (In Stereo) [S]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Prodigy" (N) [S]	News [S]	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [S]			
41	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (EI)	Workplace Skills	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N) [S]	Wall Street Week (N) [S]	Now With Bill Moyers (Series Premiere) (N)	Ky. General Assembly	BBC World News [S]	(Off Air)			
5	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [S]	News	ABC World News Tonight	Weakest Link (In Stereo) [S]	Entertainment Tonight	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo) [S]	Once and Again "Busted" (In Stereo) [S]		20/20 [S]	News	Nightline [S]	Paid Program	Paid Program		
40	9	WGN	7th Heaven "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (In Stereo) [S]	Full House [S]	Family Matters [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [S]	★½ "Lock Up" (1989, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Donald Sutherland. (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo) [S]		In the Heat of the Night "Deadly Affection" (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Scam" (In Stereo)					
8	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News [S]	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [S]	To Be Announced	To Be Announced		News		Sports Overtime	Late Show (N) [S]	Late Late Show [S]			
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N) (In Stereo) [S]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [S]	Seinfeld "The Cadillac" [S]	Friends (In Stereo) [S]	Everybody-Raymond	Dark Angel "The Bernisford Agenda" (N) (In Stereo) [S]	24 "7:00AM - 8:00AM" (In Stereo) [S]		News	Everybody-Raymond	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [S]	Eliminate (N)	Paid Program			
18	13	CBS	News [S]	CBS News	News [S]	CBS News	Extra (N) [S]	Frasier [S]	JAG "To Walk on Wings" [S]	First Monday (In Stereo) [S]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [S]	News [S]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Late Late				
44	46	ESPN	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) [S]	Sportscenter [S]	College Basketball: Charlotte at South Florida. (Live) [S]		College Basketball: Memphis at Southern Mississippi. (Live) [S]		Sportscenter [S]	NFL Matchup		NHL 2Night						
38	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Animal Arsenal	Animal Arsenal	Crash Files: Inside the NTSB	i Survived!-Terror	Most Dangerous Car Chases	Justice Files	Crash Files: Inside the NTSB							
15	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) [S]	Pretender "Risqué Business"	Law & Order "Harm" [S]	"Monday Night Mayhem" (2002, Drama) John Turturro. [S]	★ "Crossfire Trail" (2001, Western) (PA) Tom Selleck. [S]										
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. [S]	Night Court	Newsradio [S]	Law & Order "Burden" [S]	Biography "Scott Hamilton" [S]	Fire on Ice: Champions of American Figure Skating [S]	Law & Order "Night and Fog" [S]	Biography "Scott Hamilton" [S]								
27	33	TNN	Baywatch "Surf's Up" (N) [S]	Real TV (N) [S]	Real TV (N) [S]	Mad TV [S]	Conspiracy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Small Shots						
20	34	NICK	Spongeob	Rocket Power	Thornberys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats [S]	Spongeob	Oddparents	Ugly Martians	Invader Zim	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers [S]	Cheers [S]	
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Tall Cotton" (In Stereo) [S]	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Lynn Sisters" (In Stereo) [S]	JAG "Florida Straits" (In Stereo) [S]	Nash Bridges "Zodiac" (In Stereo) [S]	★ "Boomerang" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. (In Stereo) [S]	★½ "Beverly Hills Cop III" (1994, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. (In Stereo) [S]										
23	2	FAM	Big Wolf	So Little Time	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	Home Videos	Home Videos	Jennifer Lopez in Concert (N) (In Stereo) [S]	Whose Line? [S]	Whose Line? [S]	Whose Line? [S]	Whose Line? [S]	700 Club (N) [S]	Wonder Yrs.	Who's Boss?		
22	43	LIFE	Designing Women (In Stereo) [S]	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"With Harmful Intent" (1993, Suspense) Joan Van Ark.	Once and Again "Gardenia"	In the Name of Love									
15	45	ESPN2	Say Goodbye to Mile High	Super Bowl	NFL 2Night [S]	Super Bowl	NFL 2Night [S]	NFL Matchup	NFL Films	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Julian Letterfough vs. David Telesco. (Live) [S]	Tennis: Australian Open - Early Rounds. [S]							
29	49	AMC	(3:30) ★★ "Mahogany"	Hollywood Lives and Legends	Little Rascals [S]	Three Stooges [S]	★ "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964, Science Fiction) Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin.	Cinema Secrets	★½ "Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers.	"Hercules in New York"								
410	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Dream	New Spaces	This Old Hse. BeforAfr	Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.	Homes	Dream Drives	Auction	Collect	Kitchen	Interiors-Des.	
65	51	SCIFI	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [S]	Star Trek (In Stereo) [S]	Earth: Final Conflict [S]	Invisible Man "Possessed" [S]	Chronicle "Cursed Sombbrero"	Outer Limits "Human Trial" [S]	Invisible Man "Possessed" [S]	Chronicle "Cursed Sombbrero"								
62	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron [S]	Traffic [S]	History vs. Hollywood [S]	Vietnam: On the Frontlines	NORAD: The War Game	History's Mysteries [S]	History vs. Hollywood [S]							
67	55	TOC	Hunting	Paid Program	Outdoor Mag.	Outdoorsman	Am. Archer	Outdoor	Safari	Gone Hunting	Outdoors	Goblin'	Coastal	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Good Fishing
24	14	HBO	(4:30) ★ "The In Crowd" (2000, Drama) Susan Ward. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [S]	Making of Cast Away [S]	Inside the NFL (In Stereo) [S]	★ "Big Momma's House" (2000, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [S]	★ "A Better Way to Die" (2000, Drama) Andre Braugher, Scott Wiper. (In Stereo) "R" [S]	Project Greenlight [S]	★ "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks. "PG-13" [S]									
210	15	HBO2	Terminal	★½ "Liberty Heights" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Adrien Brody. "R" [S]	★½ "Light It Up" (1999) Usher Raymond. "R" [S]	★ "Battlefield Earth" (2000) John Travolta. "PG-13" [S]	Mothman	Real Sex (In Stereo) [S]										
211	16	HBO3	★ "Men of Honor" (2000, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr.. (In Stereo) "R" [S]	★ "Good Advice" (2001, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Angie Harmon. (In Stereo) "R" [S]	Sex and the City [S]	Sex and the City [S]	★½ "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1969, Drama) Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. "PG" [S]	★½ "Jane Eyre" (1996, Drama) William Hurt. "PG" [S]										
206	17	MAX	(4:45) ★½ "D2: The Mighty Ducks" (1994, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. (In Stereo) "PG" [S]	★½ "Ghost in the Machine" (1993, Horror) Karen Allen, Chris Mulkey. (In Stereo) "R" [S]	★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Tom Green, Breckin Meyer. (In Stereo) "R" [S]	★½ "Dude, Where's My Car?" (2000, Comedy) Ashton Kutcher. "PG-13" [S]	Erotic Confessions	"Creating the Perfect Man" (2000) Regina Russell. "NR" [S]										
30	29	DISN	Boy Meets World [S]	Even Stevens "Thin Ice" [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Boy Meets World [S]	Proud Family (N) [S]	Lizzie McGuire [S]	"Double Teamed" (2002, Drama) Annie McElwain, Poppi Monroe. [S]	"Double Teamed" (2002, Drama) Annie McElwain, Poppi Monroe. [S]	Bug Juice 3!	So Weird [S]	In a Heartbeat [S]					
206	22	SHOW	(4:25) ★½ "Ghostbusters II" (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray.	★½ "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West, Maria Sokoloff. iTV. (In Stereo) [S]	Bud Greenspan's Winter Olympics Documentary (ITV)	Stargate SG-1 [S]	Chris Isaak "The Devil Made Me Do It" (ITV)	Red Shoe Diaries [S]	★½ "The Way of the Gun" (2000, Drama) Ryan Phillippe.									
203	25	TMC	★ "Ruthless" (1986) William Ash, Kerl Russell. (In Stereo) [S]	★ "The Rose Garden" (1989, Drama) Liv Ullmann, Maximilian Schell. (In Stereo)	★ "Twists of Terror" (1996, Suspense) Jennifer Rubin, Nick Mancuso. (In Stereo)	★ "Sunshine" (1999, Drama) Ralph Fiennes, Rosamary Harris. (In Stereo) [S]												

Crossword...



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Series about attorneys (2)
8. Role on *The Mod Squad* ('68-'73)
9. Spectacular Verdi opera
10. One-time Eva Gabor co-star (2)
14. Riker's title on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*: abbr.
15. ___-*Devil*; '89 Meryl Streep film
16. Mauna ___
17. Food fish
18. CD followers
19. *Michael Landon, the Father I* ___; '99 TV movie
20. Mason or Matlock: abbr.
24. Actress Joanne
27. Actress on *Kate Brasher*

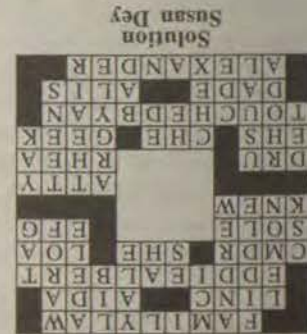
28. Words when one doesn't hear
29. 1969 Omar Sharif movie
32. One of several on a '99 sitcom about high-schoolers
33. ___-___ *Angel*
36. Miami-___ County
37. MacGraw's namesakes
38. Bob Patterson's portrayer

DOWN

1. *Hee Haw* instrument
2. '33 Across role
3. Sprint rival
4. Bush's alma mater
5. Word with ad or women's
6. Astaire's sister
7. ___-___ *the Worlds* ('88-'90)

8. ___ *Sky*; '87 Kevin Bacon TV movie
11. Stoltz's monogram
12. ___ *Wilderness!*; '35 Wallace Beery film
13. ___; *The Assassination Game*; '82 Robert Carradine film
14. Slain civil rights leader's widow's initials
20. Brian Cox's role in *Braveheart*
21. On ___; '92 sitcom
22. *Beverly Hills, 90210* actors
23. "Yakety ___"; '58 song by the Coasters
24. Steve's title on *Diagnosis Murder*: abbr.
25. '74-'78 sitcom for Julie Kavner
26. *The ___ Suspects*; '95

29. Breakfast choice, for some
30. ___ & *She* ('67-'68)
31. Sitcom for Julie Bowen
34. Encyc. volume, perhaps
35. *The ___ News Bears* ('79-'80)



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SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON JANUARY 19, 2002

		9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
24	38	TBS	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Cosby Show "Theogate"	** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy.					*** "Forever Young" (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis.			** "The Blue Lagoon"	
3	3	NBC	City Guys (In Stereo) (E)	All About Us (In Stereo) (E)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (E)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E)	Skate (In Stereo) (E)	NBA Inside Stuff (N)	Coach Tubby Smith	NBA on NBC (Live)	NBA Basketball: Regional Coverage -- Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs or Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls. (Live)			Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Paid Program	
4	5	PBS	(8:00) Bookworm Bunch (N) (In Stereo) (E)	Anne of Green Gables	Zoom (In Stereo) (E)	Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	UK News Report	Bookclub at KET	Stage on Screen: Tantalus Behind the Mask (In Stereo)			And Then One Night: The Making of Dead Man Walking	GED Connection	GED Connection		
8	8	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (E)	Recess (In Stereo) (E)	Lizzie McGuire	Even Stevens (In Stereo) (E)	House of Mouse	Mountaineer Jammin'	College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced.		PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic -- Fourth Round. (Live)			
40	9	WGN	Carleton Sheets	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)	* 1/2 "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Kari Wuhrer. (In Stereo)			Lost World "A Witch's Calling" (N) (In Stereo)	Earth: Final Conflict "Termination" (In Stereo)				
6	10	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show	Little Bill (In Stereo) (E)	Franklin (In Stereo) (E)	Oswald (In Stereo) (E)	Paid Program	College Basketball: Kentucky at Notre Dame. (Live)			College Basketball: Regional Coverage -- Louisville at Cincinnati or UCLA at Arizona. (Live)			College Basketball: Regional Coverage			
11	11	FOX	Digimon-Digital	Medabots (In Stereo) (E)	Ripping Friends	Digimon-Digital	Mon Colle Knights	Alienators: Evolution	College Basketball: Georgia at Florida. (Live)			Cheers (In Stereo)	Cheers (In Stereo)	To Be Announced	NFL Pregame (In Stereo Live)	NFL Football Playoffs	
13	13	CBS	(6:00) Saturday Early Show	Auto Class.	Blue's Clues	Little Bill	Paid Program	College Basketball: Kentucky at Notre Dame. (Live)			College Basketball: Louisville at Cincinnati or UCLA at Ariz.			College Basketball (Live)			
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter		NFL Countdown (N)	College Basketball: Temple at Massachusetts. (Live)			NFL Films	Flag Football	NFL 2Night (N)	Tennis				
39	30	DSC	Challenges of the Wild	Ultimate Guide "Spiders"		Swarms	Battlefield Vietnam			To Be Announced			Beyond Human Limits		Cave-In!		
15	31	TNT	Once in West	*** "Rudy" (1993, Drama) (PA) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty.			"Monday Night Mayhem" (2002, Drama) John Turturro.			** 1/2 "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Western) (PA) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid.							
31	32	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful		"The Magnificent Ambersons" (2001, Drama) Madeleine Stowe, Bruce Greenwood.			** "Columbo: Undercover" (1994, Mystery) Peter Falk.			Investigative Reports					
27	33	TNN	Saltwater	North-Alaska	Outdoors	Outdoors	Turkey Call	Grigsby	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Trucks! (N)	Horsepower	Hot Rodding	Car	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Real TV	Real TV
20	34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Oddparents	Oddparents	Thornberrys	Caldog	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV
17	35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Living Single (In Stereo)	"Terminal" (1995, Suspense) Doug Savant, Nia Peeples. (In Stereo)			"Nothing Lasts Forever" (1995, Drama) Vanessa Williams, Brooke Shields. (In Stereo)								
23	2	FAM	Braceface	Totally Spies	Pretenders	Braceface	S Club 7	So Little Time	Go for It!	Da Mob	Two of a Kind	So Little Time	** "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989, Comedy) Shelley Long.		"Private Benjamin" (1980)		
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lifetime Now	Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"For My Daughter's Honor" (1996, Drama) Gary Cole.			*** "Good Night Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston" (1990)			
16	45	ESPN2	Sportsman's	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Bassmasters (N)	Timbersport	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Timbersport Series Finals	Timbersport Series	College Basketball (Live)				
23	49	AMC	Three Stooges	** "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964, Science Fiction) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin.			H'wood Fashn	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	Three Stooges		
410	50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designers	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Dream	Curb Appeal	Carol Duval	Carol Duval	Inside Dirt	Winter	Journal
35	51	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000			Twilight Zone	*** "Mighty Joe Young" (1949, Fantasy) Terry Moore.			** "Trapped in Space" (1995, Science Fiction) Jack Wagner.			*** "The Fifth Element" (1997) Bruce Willis.				
32	52	HIST	Secrets of World War II		Black Sheep Squadron	China Beach	Vets	History vs. Hollywood	Secret Passages			Great Ships		The Galleons	Battle Stations	Tiger Attack!	
37	55	TOC	Raceline	Snowmobiler	Outdoor	New Gold Fever	NW Hunter	Outside	Boat World	Mid-Atl. Bite	Paid Program	Outdoors	Houston Adv.	Fishing	Paid Program	Closing Dist.	Fishing
304	14	HBO	(8:00) ** 1/2 "Bedazzled"	** 1/2 "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992, Comedy) Dudley Moore. (In Stereo) PG-13		Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Michella Pfeiffer. (In Stereo) PG-13		Mothman Prophecies	** 1/2 "Space Truckers" (1997, Science Fiction) Dennis Hopper. (In Stereo) PG-13		** 1/2 "Bedazzled" (2000) Brendan Fraser. PG-13				
210	15	HBO2	(8:00) *** "Maverick" (1994)	*** "The Five Senses" (1999) Mary-Louise Parker. R			** "Miss Congeniality" (2000) Sandra Bullock. PG-13		** 1/2 "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. PG-13		All First		** "Gossip"				
311	16	HBO3	*** "Secrets & Lies" (1996, Drama) Timothy Spall, Brenda Blethyn. (In Stereo) R			*** 1/2 "One Day in September" (1999) Narrated by Michael Douglas. (In Stereo) R		** 1/2 "Birdy" (1984, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Matthew Modine. (In Stereo) R		** 1/2 "Seven Girlfriends" (1999, Comedy) Tim Daly, Olivia d'Abo. (In Stereo) R		** "Medicine Man" (1992)					
385	17	MAX	(8:50) ** 1/2 "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. (In Stereo) PG	** 1/2 "Hollow Man" (2000, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue. (In Stereo) R		** "Joe the King" (1999, Drama) Noah Fleiss, Val Kilmer. (In Stereo) R		*** "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. (In Stereo) PG		** 1/2 "The Blob" (1988) Kevin Dillon. (In Stereo) R							
324	29	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug "Doug's Patti Bee"	Pepper Ann	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Proud Family "EZ-Jackster"	Lizzie McGuire	"The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Meriman, Alexis Lopez.		So Weird	Famous Jett Jackson		
200	22	SHOW	(7:45) *** "Table for Five" (1983, Drama) Jon Voight.	** 1/2 "The Hi-Line" (1999, Drama) Rachael Leigh Cook, Ryan Aloisio. (In Stereo)		** "The Sky Is Falling" (1999, Comedy) Dedee Pfeiffer, Teri Garr. (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "Josh and S.A.M." (1993, Drama) Jacob Tierney, Noah Fleiss. (In Stereo)		*** "Dick" (1999, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Michelle Williams. (In Stereo)							
213	25	TMC	(8:30) ** "Runaway Bride" (1999, Comedy) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "The World is Not Enough" (1999, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Sophie Marceau. (In Stereo)		** "The Story of Us" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer. (In Stereo)		*** 1/2 "Being John Malkovich" (1999, Comedy) John Cusack, Cameron Diaz. (In Stereo)		** "The Fantasticks" (1995, Musical) Joet Grey.							

SUNDAY JANUARY 13, 2002

8 p.m. A&E

Movie: The Magnificent Ambersons

Orson Welles' 1942 film based on Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize-winning family saga wasn't so magnificent when the studio got through with it, cutting more than 40 essential minutes after a lukewarm reception from teenage viewers. Sixty years later, A&E Network tries to right that old wrong by bringing Welles' original vision to the screen in this new adaptation. Madeleine Stowe, Bruce Greenwood, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers and Gretchen Mol star in the tale of two families at the turn of the 20th century: one on the ground floor of a new industry, automobiles; the other clinging to the horse and buggy. But romance intervenes in multigenerational pair of Romeo and Juliet stories. James Cromwell also stars.

8 p.m. WB

The Jamie Kennedy Experiment

The co-star of such movies as *Scream* and *Three Kingstackles* series television with this compilation of comedy sketches and Candid Camera-like segments in this series premiere. Backed by an ensemble troupe and celebrity guests, Kennedy plays a variety of roles, some of them in scripted skits and others in the improvisational process of fooling unsuspecting targets.

9 p.m. CBS

The 28th Annual People's Choice Awards

Kevin James (*The King of Queens*) had some jitters about hosting this awards show last year, but apparently he did well enough to be asked back. James presides over an eclectic array of presentations covering television, movies and music. Winners are selected through an ambitious public poll executed by the Gallup Organization. Respondents don't pick their favorites from a list of nominees; they can name anyone they want. Among those getting lots of votes this year are Drew Carey, Calista Flockhart, Scott Bakula, Ellen DeGeneres, Jill Hennessy, Garth Brooks, Jennifer Lopez, Mel Gibson and Denzel Washington.

9 p.m. HBO

Sex and the City

Now Aidan's (John Corbett) fiancée, Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) debates whether she's ready to give up her identity as a single woman in "All That Glitters." Samantha (Kim Cattrall) faces the same dilemma as she finds herself increasingly drawn to Richard (James Remar), but the unhappily wed Charlotte (Kristin Davis) provides counterpoint to her friends. Willie Garson, Mario Cantone, Murray Bartlett, Daniel Serafini Saul and Chris Payne Gilbert are also featured.

9 p.m. NBC

Law & Order: Criminal Intent

Seen lately as Dr. Carter's father on ER, former Family Ties regular Michael Gross appears in "Crazy." He plays a forensics expert who eventually becomes the focus of Goren and Eames' (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) probe of a murder at a bar mitzvah. However, the suspect has a ploy in mind to help him

evade being prosecuted.

10 p.m. HBO

Oz

McManus (Terry Kinney) considers enlisting a surprising cohort in getting through to White (Michael Wright) in the premiere of "Laws of Gravity." He makes an overture to Said (Eamonn Walker) to work with him. Meanwhile, O'Reilly (Dean Cain) is alarmed when his mother (Betty Buckley) becomes a member of the prison's staff, and the FBI probes the death of Hank Schillinger.



Comic-actor Kevin James (*The King of Queens*) helps honor audience favorites as host of The 28th Annual People's Choice Awards, airing Sunday on CBS.

10 p.m. NBC

UC: Undercover

As this show continues to recruit feature-film actors, Treat Williams (*Prince of the City*) appears in "Teddy C," but evidently not for long. His character, a veteran of undercover work, dies in a car explosion. The UC agents pursue the enemy most likely to be responsible for that tragedy, a drug dealer (Raymond J. Barry), but their sting operation yields another foe.

MONDAY JANUARY 14, 2002

7 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

With the conference schedules in full swing, ESPN presents a hoops doubleheader featuring the Big East and Big 12. The evening tips off in Syracuse where Preston Shumpert and the Orangemen take on Notre Dame, who, led by Ryan Humphrey, got off to its best start (6-0) since the 1979 season. Then, it's off to the Lone Star state where Bob Knight's Texas Tech squad takes aim at Texas. Knight's coaching has been positive for senior center Andy Ellis, whose game has expanded to the point where he's now an NBA prospect.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Men of Honor

Cuba Gooding Jr. does fine work in director George Tillman Jr.'s (*Soul Food*) 2000 drama, the true

story of Carl Brashear. The first African-American diver in the history of the U.S. Navy, he faces various challenges, not the least of which is a no-nonsense commander (Robert De Niro). Later, Brashear eventually has a physical impairment that adds to his list of struggles. Charlize Theron also stars.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Mark Twain

Is Ken Burns downsizing? He has gone from marathon miniseries about world-changing events (*The Civil War*), national pastimes (*Baseball*), entire musical genres (*Jazz*) and vast tracts of land (*The West*) to the tale of a single individual. But it's surely not for lack of material that Burns' take on Mark Twain is only four hours long. The two-part documentary explores both sides of the man born Samuel Langhorne Clemens: the writer whom many consider the great-est American author, and the man whose life was beset by personal and financial losses. Interviewees include comic and activist Dick Gregory, author William Styron and veteran Twain portrayer Hal Holbrook. Part 2 airs Tuesday.

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: High Noon

Gary Cooper gives an Oscar-winning performance as a Western lawman forced to take on an old nemesis single-handedly when the townspeople turn yellow. Grace Kelly, Lon Chaney Jr., Lloyd Bridges and Ian MacDonald also star in the 1952 film, which also won Oscars for editing, scoring and best song.

9 p.m. CBS

Everybody Loves Raymond

There's no place else for the relatives to go when a snowstorm traps them all at Frank and Marie's (Peter Boyle, Doris Roberts) house in the premiere of "Snow Day." That becomes especially problematic when Debra (Patricia Heaton) offends Frank, making things particularly tense. Marie rallies to her husband's defense, but she also reveals something surprising.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

Ally creator David E. Kelley continues to show his Hollywood A-list magnetism as he pulls rocker Jon Bon Jovi into the unisex mix. Audiences may never be the same after the departure of Robert Downey Jr., but Bon Jovi has packed his bags for at least nine episodes. His guest run begins this week in "Blowin' in the Wind" as Ally (Calista Flockhart) considers buying a house and making some improvements to it. Bon Jovi plays a contractor who aids the willowy lawyer in her house hunt. The relationship doesn't start out on a romantic note, but with longstanding love-love Ally that may not last long.

9 p.m. NBC

Third Watch

A personal situation fuels Doherty's (Eddie Cibrian) determination to save a youngster from a fire in "Transformed." The boy is roughly the same age as Doherty's own son (Kristopher Scott Fiedel), whose father couldn't save him from breaking his arm in an

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A Talk Show Host:

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TV Words: Damon Wayans, The Virginian, Tom Arnold, That's Life, Answer, David Letterman.

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The 28th Annual People's Choice Awards
 (Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Garth (Brooks)	Tom (Hanks)	Ben (Stiller)
Drew (Carey)	Anthony (Hopkins)	George (Strait)
Jim (Carrey)	Eddie (Murphy)	Denzel (Washington)
Kim (Delaney)	Julia (Roberts)	Damon (Wayans)
Mel (Gibson)	Britney (Spears)	Oprah (Winfrey)

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accident. Doc (Michael Beach) struggles with similar guilt in dealing with a paralyzed teen (Geoff Wigdor).

9 p.m. TNT

Movie: Monday Night Mayhem

John Turturro (Quiz Show) stars as outrageous sports-caster Howard Cosell in this new drama about the birth of an American institution: ABC's Monday Night Football. It was radical television for 1970, when sporting events were presented in a fairly straightforward manner. Boone Arledge, head of ABC Sports, had a different vision for the weekly NFL event; he wanted to make viewers feel like participants, not spectators. Cameras and mikes where they'd never been before helped bring viewers into the action. But it was the trio of announcers -- Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith -- that gave MNF its magic. Kevin Anderson and Brad Beyer play Gifford and Meredith, respectively, with John Heard as Arledge. Patti LuPone also stars.

TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 2002

8 p.m. ABC

Dharma & Greg

Juliette Lewis (The Other Sister, Cape Fear) makes a rare TV appearance as one of Dharma's (Jenna Elfman) closest friends from the past, both having been raised at the same commune. When Lewis' character resurfaces in the encore of "Try to Remember This Kind of September," Dharma's parents respond to her in a way that alarms their daughter.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Mark Twain

In the conclusion of Ken Burns' latest miniseries, the dual existences of Samuel Clemens -- alias Twain -- are explored. Despite the success of his writings, his lack of business acumen often forced him on the road as a lecturer when he would have preferred to stay at home with his family. Hal Holbrook, star of the stage show Mark Twain Tonight! is among interviewees.

9 p.m. ABC

NYPD Blue

The precinct is on the lookout for someone who's posing as a member of the squad in "Jealous Hearts." The woman risks her life to save others, and it's up to the real detectives to try to find her before she or someone else is harmed. Meanwhile Sipowicz (Dennis Franz) concentrates his efforts on finding the person who is stealing money from a wealthy eccentric.

9 p.m. CBS

First Monday

Joe Novelli (Joe Mantegna) is the new guy on the block -- er, bench -- at the United States Supreme Court in this new drama series, whose "Pilot" debuts in a special time period before moving to its regular Friday slot. Four of Novelli's colleagues are staunch conservatives, while the other four are equally staunch liberals, putting the newest justice in the unenviable position of casting the swing vote. The great James Garner and Charles Durning star as two of Novelli's right-leaning colleagues, Chief Justice Brankin and Justice Hoskins, respectively.

9 p.m. NBC

Frasier

Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) is miffed when he's overrun by Daphne's (Jane Leeves) relatives in the conclusion of "Mother

Load, Part II." He ultimately has enough of her brother (Anthony LaPaglia) and kicks him out, but her mother (British stage star Millicent Martin) remains an irritation. Tony Award winner Brian Stokes Mitchell plays Frasier's problematic neighbor.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Scrubs

The woman (Elizabeth Bogush) who was stuck in an MRI machine remains on J.D.'s (Zach Braff) mind in "My Balancing Act." He intends to date her, but every time they get close he's called into the hospital. Meanwhile, Dr. Cox (John C. McGinley) gives the interns tips on getting around the tyrannical Dr. Kelso (Ken Jenkins).

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Good War and Those Who Refused to Fight It

The lives that were led by many conscientious objectors during World War II are recalled in this new documentary. Many of them went to prison over their refusal to fight on behalf of America, while others took a variety of jobs on the home-front. Somewhere test subjects in medical experiments, while others went to work in mental facilities.



Eddie Cahill plays a writer who returns to his hometown to delve into his father's death in the premiere of Glory Days Wednesday on The WB Network.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16, 2002

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Mark Russell Comedy Special

The political pundit is still working in relatively uncharted waters, given the events of recent times. Those have had an impact on his traditional act, but as Russell proved in his first post-Sept. 11 special, he's still able to target certain aspects of the global dilemma effectively and relatively safely. He's sure to do the same in his latest show from Buffalo, N.Y.

9 p.m. ABC

The Drew Carey Show

Once the king of miniseries, Richard Chamberlain becomes an unlikely guest star in "Curse of the Mummy." He plays Mr. Wick's (Craig Ferguson) mother -- and no, that is not a misprint -- who arrives for a visit and tries to lure Drew (Carey) back to work for the department store. Mean-while

Kate (Christa Miller) expands her amateur-video service.

9 p.m. CBS

Muhammad Ali's 60th Birthday Celebration

The former heavyweight boxing champ has been in plentiful evidence lately, thanks in large part to the current movie biography in which he's played by Will Smith. Ali's many accomplishments are recounted in this new special as friends and peers from the worlds of sports and entertainment pay tribute to the fighter previously known as Cassius Clay.

9 p.m. WB

Glory Days

A Pacific Northwest town fraught with mystery is the setting for the premiere of this new drama series from Dawson's Creek creator Kevin Williamson. Eddie Cahill -- aka Rachel's assistant-boyfriend Tag on Friends -- plays a writer who returns home to probe his father's death. He is not welcomed by his hometown folk in "Grim Ferrytale." Poppy Montgomery, Theresa Russell and Jay R. Ferguson also star.

9:30 p.m. ABC

The Job

Denis Leary returns in "Sacrilege" as the decorated New York police detective Mike McNeil. His professional skills offset his many personal quirks in the eyes of his partner (Bill Nunn) and his other associates. McNeil is in deep trouble when he, um, "misplaces" the D.A.'s daughter after he takes her on a ride-along. Diane Farr, Adam Ferrara and Lenny Clarke also star.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

An insurance company's policies bode ill for one of its top executives in "Undercovered." The insurance exec suffers a fatal beating, apparently administered by someone (Juan Hernandez) whose daughter's treatment for leukemia was denied by the firm. That puts the prosecutors in a particularly delicate spot as they seek justice for both sides.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 2002

8 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: RoboCop 2

The touch of original director Paul Verhoeven is clearly missing from this by-the-numbers 1990 sequel, though Peter Weller reprises the role of the futuristic cyborg police officer. This time, he has to battle a souped-up RoboCop that has the evil brain of a drug kingpin. Co-star Nancy Allen returns as the partner of the half-human, half-mechanical crimefighter.

8 p.m. check local listings PBS

Antiques Roadshow UK

"University of Salford, Salford, England," located near Manchester, is the destination of host Michael Aspel and a group of appraisers in this latest episode of the show's British version. Their trek immediately becomes worth it, given the wealth of rarities they find. Among those are early 20th-century wedding beads used in a Zulu ceremony and a whale's tooth decorated with American scrimshaw.

8 p.m. WB

Angel

Cordelia (Charisma Carpenter) is thrust into a strange world in the repeat "Over the Rainbow." A portal takes her into a dimension where demons rule and humans are enslaved.

Once they figure out what's happened to her, Angel, Wesley and the Host (Davidoreanaz, Alexis Denisof, Andy Hallett) go after her. However, they end up being captured and sentenced to death.

8:30 p.m. FOX

The Tick

Ever wonder what happens after a villain is caught by a hero? The enemy might file a lawsuit -- which is precisely what happens in "The Tick vs. Justice." The villainous Destroy (Kurt Fuller) strikes back at the Tick (Patrick Warburton) by taking him to court. Though he is sure his actions will be upheld, the Tick is shocked when a judge questions his methods.

9 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

The top two teams in the ACC -- and two of the nation's best -- meet for the first time this season when Maryland visits Duke. The matchups are mouthwatering, both in the back-court and up front, starting with ball-handlers Jason Williams and Chris Duhon of Duke against Juan Dixon and Steve Blake of Maryland. That's where the game will be won or lost. It was Williams' stellar play that led to a victory for the Blue Devils recently against Kentucky. Inside, the Terps' Lonnie Baxter may have a slight edge on the Blue Devils' Carlos Boozer.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

Today show's Al Roker guest stars as himself in "Acting Out." Will (Eric McCormack) and Jack (Sean Hayes) are annoyed when a kiss between two gay men scheduled to air on TV -- doesn't happen. In their efforts to complain to the network they end up meeting with Roker. Debra Messing and Megan Mullally also star.

9:30 p.m. NBC

Just Shoot Me

Nina (Wendie Malick) fights her vanity as she struggles to adjust to grandparenthood in "Nina Van Grandma." She's even more astonished to find that her granddaughter (guest star Sasha Barrese) is basically a younger version of herself, something that becomes especially alarming when the teen takes a shine to Finch (David Spade). Meanwhile, Maya's (Laura San Giacomo) birthday approaches.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 2002

8 p.m. FOX

Dark Angel

Max (Jessica Alba) helps Alec (Jensen Ackles) cope with some deeply haunting memories in "The Berriford Agenda." He recalls an early assignment that went horribly wrong, ultimately costing him the woman he loved. Max initially believes he intends to finish that mission, but she discovers he has quite a different agenda.

8 p.m. NBC

Roots -- Celebrating 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago this month, people of all colors were inspired to trace their own roots after watching the miniseries that dramatized author Alex Haley's family history, starting at the birth of an African boy named Kunta Kinte. This special marks the silver jubilee of Roots through interviews with some of its stars, including Leslie Uggams, Ben Vereen, Ed Asner and Richard Roundtree, as well as other famous and not-so-famous folk whom it touched. The special is hosted by

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

A hectic period begins to wind down. Take time to draw some deep breaths and relax before getting into your next project. A long-absent family member makes contact.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

You're eager to move forward with a new challenge that suddenly dropped in your lap. But you'd be wise to take this one step at a time to allow new developments to come through.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You're almost ready to make a commitment. A lingering doubt or two, however, should be resolved before you move ahead. An associate could provide important answers.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Caution is still the watchword as you move closer toward a decision about a new situation. If you act too fast, you might miss some vital warning signs. Go slowly and stay alert.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)



Your new goal looks promising, and your golden touch does much to enhance its prospects for success. In your private life, Cupid does his best to make your new relationship special.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

That impatient side of yours is looking to goad you into moving before you're ready to take that big step. Stay calm and cool. Let things fall into place before you act.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

A legal matter you hoped could finally be settled could be a pesky problem for a while, until all the parties agree to stop disagreeing with each other. Be patient.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Partnerships — personal or professional — which began before the new year take on new importance. They also reveal some previously hidden risks. So be warned.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Your associates are firmly on your side, and that persistent problem that has caused you to delay some activities should soon be resolved to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Favorable changes continue to dominate, and you should be responding positively as they emerge. Someone wants to become more involved in what you're doing.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

A friend wants to share a secret that could answer some questions you've wondered about for a long time. Meanwhile, travel aspects continue to be strong.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Stay on your new course despite so-called well-meaning efforts to discourage you. Rely on your deep sense of self-awareness to guide you to do what's right for you.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: You have the capacity to meet challenges that others might find overwhelming, and turn them into successful ventures.



Molly Stanton is "Charity" on Passions

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Vanessa threatened Opal and her family if she tells Palmer about Vanessa sleeping with her chauffeur. Mateo told Simone he feared Chris might turn out to be Proteus. Jake and Mia shared a kiss at the Crystal Ball. Hayley slipped away from Adam and Liza to meet secretly with Mateo on his birthday. Bianca and Leo sensed someone was watching them. Later, Jackson pushed Bianca to tears as he demanded that she incriminate her mother, Erica, in Frankie's murder. Wait to See: Erica's trial takes a shocking turn.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Abigail was horrified as she witnessed the shocking change in Nick. Jack and Hal suspected the women in their lives were in danger. Lucy's behavior outraged Sierra. Ben and Jessica couldn't keep a secret. Wait to See: Lucy learns of Billy's involvement in Bryant's death.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Rick threw Stephanie and Taylor out of his office when they trashed Brooke. Bridget visited Brooke at the spa. Later, Deacon called to assure Brooke that his marriage to Bridget is rock solid. As acting CEO, Ridge agreed with Stephanie and decided to stop production of Brooke's bedroom line, causing Rick to question his actions. Dr. Isabel told Brooke that she might not really hate the father of her unborn baby (Deacon). Wait to See: Massimo and Stephanie push Ridge toward another decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Lexie told Abe she "just learned" about the baby switch. Meanwhile, Cameron told Roman that JT is Glen's son. Over at the DiMera mansion, Lexie faced the possibility that Bo and Hope will take little Isaac (Hope's biological child) away from her, and planned to leave the country with him. Nicole acted to break up Sami and Austin. Wait to See: Abe reaches out to Fay for comfort. Jan begs Shawn to help her.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucky told Nikolas that despite his inability to regain his feelings for Elizabeth, he felt bonded to her. Meanwhile, Gia blurted out to Elizabeth that Lucky no longer loved her. Bobbie advised Luke to sharpen his courting technique if he hoped to get Laura to say yes. Courtney revealed that Janine never slept with Edward. Melissa tried in vain to get Edward to change his mind about making her and Lila his only heirs, and was startled to hear him say he wants Skye and A.J. arrested for fraud, blackmail and conspiracy. Wait to See: Lucky and Nikolas clash. Skye attempts to seduce Jax.

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TOP TEN



Top 10 Pop Singles

This Week Last Week

1. Nickelback No. 3 "How You Remind Me" (Roadrunner)
2. Usher No. 1 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
3. Mary J. Blige No. 2 "Family Affair" (MCA)
4. Enrique Iglesias No. 4 "Hero" (Interscope)
5. Pink No. 6 "Get the Party Started" (Arista)
6. Ginuwine No. 7 "Differences" (Epic)
7. Shakira No. 9 "Whenever, Wherever" (Sony)
8. Ja Rule feat. Case No. 8 "Livin' It Up" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
9. Ja Rule feat. Ashanti No. 13 "Always On Time" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
10. Nelly Furtado No. 5 "Turn Off the Light" (DreamWorks)

Top 10 Albums

1. Creed No. 1 "Weathered" (Wind-Up)
2. Various Artists No. 2 "Now 8" (EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba)
3. Various Artists No. 6 "Now That's What I Call Christmas" (EMI/Zomba/Sony)
4. Britney Spears No. 5 "Britney" (Jive)
5. Mannheim Steamroller No. 8 "Christmas Extraordinaire" (American Gramophone)
6. Garth Brooks No. 4 "Scarecrow" (Capitol-Nashville)
7. Enya No. 9 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)

8. Ludacris No. 3 "Word of Mouf" (Disturbing the Peace/Def Jam South)
9. Nickelback No. 12 "Silver Side Up" (Roadrunner)
10. Pink No. 11 "Missundaztood" (Arista)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith No. 1 "I Wanna Talk About Me" (DreamWorks)
2. Alan Jackson No. 5 "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" (Arista Nashville)
3. George Strait No. 2 "Run" (MCA Nashville)
4. Aaron Tippin No. 4 "Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagles Fly" (Lyric Street)
5. David Ball No. 3 "Riding with Private Malone" (Dualtone)
6. Trace Adkins No. 6 "I'm Tryin'" (Capitol)
7. Steve Holy No. 8 "Good Morning Beautiful" (Curb)
8. Garth Brooks No. 7 "Wrapped Up in You" (Capitol)
9. Brad Paisley No. 10 "Wrapped Around" (Arista Nashville)
10. Lonestar No. 12 "With Me" (BNA)

Top Ten Movies

1. Vanilla Sky (R) Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz
2. Ocean's Eleven (PG-13) George Clooney, Brad Pitt
3. Not Another Teen Movie (R) Chris Evans, Chyler Leigh
4. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
5. Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman
6. Monsters, Inc. (G) Billy Crystal, John Goodman
7. Spy Games (R) Robert Redford, Brad Pitt
8. Black Knight (PG-13) Martin Lawrence, Tom Wilkinson
9. Shallow Hal (PG-13) Jack Black, Gwyneth

- Paltrow
10. Amelie (R) Audrey Tautou, Mathieu Kassovitz

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. Swordfish (R) John Travolta (Warner Home Video)
5. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13) Angelina Jolie (Paramount Home Video)
6. Legally Blonde (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon (MGM Home Entertainment)
7. Shrek (PG) animated (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
8. The Animal (PG-13) Rob Schneider (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
9. Made (R) Jon Favreau (Artisan Home Entertainment)
10. Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) Eddie Murphy (Fox Video)

Top 9 DVD Sales

1. Planet of the Apes (PG-13) (FoxVideo)
2. How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Full Frame (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)
3. Shrek — Special Edition (PG) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
4. How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Widescreen (PG) (Universal Studios Home Video)
5. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)
6. Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace (PG) (FoxVideo)
7. Willow (PG) (FoxVideo)
8. Swordfish (R) (Warner Home Video)
9. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) (Walt Disney Home Video)

Soaps

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh made a "final" decision about Olivia. Camille revealed a dark family secret to Richard. Ross "sensed" that there could be a stranger in his bed. Catalina decided to throw caution to the wind. Wait to See: A "friend" gives Sam some help for his future. A royal disaster goes public.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cristian learned about the pregnancy kit and confronted Jen, but Lindsay covered for her daughter by telling Cristian it was her (Lindsay's) test kit. Natalie was unable to get Seth's mind off Jessica. Nora backed away from Troy's kiss. Later, Sam arrived in time to overhear them discussing Lindsay. Gabrielle was rejected by both Max and Asa. Todd assured Blair the adoption of the baby would go through without a hitch. But later, Paloma called! Wait to See: Natalie confronts Jessica over Seth. Troy reveals his plan, while Nora prepares to tell Sam the truth.

PASSIONS

At the hospital, Tabitha and Timmy fled from an ax-wielding Norma and hid in a storage room, unaware they were not alone. David balked at following through on Ivy's plan, because it would hurt Grace. Zombie "Charity" upset Miguel. After arriving in Harmony, "Diana" (Sheridan) decided to go to midnight mass, while Brian recalled liv-

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ing there as Antonio. Meanwhile, Pilar prayed for a miracle that would bring Antonio back to her. Luis headed for the church, hoping to be reunited with Sheridan. The little Angel Girl told a grumpy Tabitha that Timmy was a real boy. Wait to See: Theresa makes a drastic decision.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe made a bargain with Ed that would allow him to return to Alison. A brilliant light appeared, and Rafe told Alison that something big was coming. Victor and Frank found a watch with numbers up to 13 at the possible source of the light. Amy, who was blinded by the light, lost her wallet to a scheming Casey. Meanwhile, one of the three new women in town — Amy, Casey, Paige — could make herself invisible. But which one? Wait to See: Paige has a request for Kevin. Alison challenges Rafe.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

In Milan, Nikki told Diane she feels responsible for Diane not knowing who fathered her child. Later, a suspicious Diane decided to follow Nikki back to Genoa City. Sharon continued to blame Nick for the death of their baby. Nikki and Victor shared a romantic New Year's Eve. Amanda gave Mac her beloved childhood music box for her birthday. Wait to See: Diane begins to check out Nikki's mysterious reasons for visiting her.

••• This is a Hammer •••

Faucet Fixes

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q My kitchen faucet has a slow drip, and when I turn it on, water leaks out of the base. Do I need to replace a gasket, or should I scrap the whole thing?
— Terry L., Minneapolis

A You don't need to scrap the faucet. My guess is that you have a cartridge-type faucet (you turn on the water by lifting a single handle) and that both the cartridge and the O-ring seals near the base of the faucet need to be replaced.

The constant drip is due to the deterioration of seals on the cartridge; the leak at the base occurs because water is getting past the O-rings.

Fortunately, most cartridge-type kitchen faucets are easy to fix, compared with other designs. If you installed a custom faucet, find the manufacturer's booklet and any additional parts or tools that may have come with it.

Then, gather these items: a screwdriver, adjustable (channel-type) pliers, a utility knife and heatproof grease.

Write down the model number and type of faucet and take that information to the hardware store. Purchase the right size of cartridge and O-rings. (Or, take apart the faucet as instructed below and take the parts to the store.)

Turn off the water at the nearest shutoff valve (or at the main supply valve near the meter). With your

screwdriver, pry off the cap on top of the faucet. Remove the handle screw underneath. Tilt the faucet handle up and back to remove it.

Underneath the handle you'll see the retaining ring — a threaded plastic ring that holds the cartridge in place. Use adjustable pliers to unscrew the ring. This will free the cartridge for removal.

Grip the top of the cartridge with your pliers and pull straight up. Toss the old cartridge and install the new one in the same position.

Next, replace the O-rings. Now that the retaining ring has been removed, the spout can be lifted away from the base. You'll see the old O-rings at the bottom and midway up the faucet base. Cut them off with a utility knife.

Coat the new O-rings with heatproof grease and install them in the same places.

To finish, slide the spout back into place. Screw the retaining ring back on and tighten. Then, reattach the handle, replace the handle screw in the top and pop on the cap.

Open the faucet, and then slowly open the shutoff valve until the water is running. Check around the base for leaks, shut off the faucet and make sure the drip has stopped. If the leak continues, disassemble the faucet again (turn off the water valve) and tighten all the connections.

HOME TIP

I had trouble getting a showerhead loose so that I could replace it. My husband just sprayed some WD-40 (or penetrating oil) just above the threads and let it sit there for 24 hours. Removing it the next day was a snap!
— Joyce D., Marietta, Ga.

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Daly

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cant. Being somebody who saw the whole thing happen from my apartment, I just went on and tried to be honest.

We just turned on the cameras and talked, and it felt good to hear kids over the phone lines. Music stars also called in, and it was just natural and communicative."

Daly hopes to address topical events on Last Call as well, to the degree that pretaping will allow for that. "I don't like taping shows," he says, "but we'll have the license to reflect what's going on in the news, especially if it's something like Sept. 11 or Columbine. This isn't a monologue-driven show,

though."

Daly's MTV fame - and following - could draw a different audience demographic to NBC at an unlikely hour. "It's the best of both worlds for me," he maintains. "I'm still at MTV, and I'm still going to host TRL, so I have that audience. I got to MTV almost five years ago, so figure those people (who were watching then) are now in college. I feel I'll re-establish myself with them through Last Call, and I'm also introducing myself to a new audience. I have to buy everyone I know a TiVo, though, so they can tape the show. I mean, it's the middle of the night!"

Best Bets...

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LeVar Burton, who played Kunta Kinte, the young African whose arrival in chains started the family line in the United States.

9 p.m. ABC

Once and Again

The "I do's" are done, and now Rick and Lily (Billy Campbell, Sela Ward) have to adjust to remarried life. But of course, this new change also affects the kids, two of whom are, uh, bonding rather quickly as Eli (Shane West) asks Grace (Julia Whelan) for help when he finds himself in a legal jam in "Busted."

9 p.m. FOX

24

Sen. Palmer (Dennis Haysbert) prepares to deliver what should be the most important speech of his political career to date in the repeat "7:00AM - 8:00AM." However, the content may surprise his supporters, since he considers altering it to explain a family situation. Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) continues his intense battle of wits with Gaines (Michael Madsen).

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Boomerang

She knocked down a heavyweight champ, so Robin Givens is right in character as an executive who sucker-punches her amorous colleague (Eddie Murphy) right in the male ego in this 1992 comedy. Eartha Kitt, Geoffrey Holder

and Grace Jones appear in colorful supporting roles. Kitt plays a hotblooded, 70-something business-woman, Jones a supermodel named Strange ('nuff said), and Holder an envelope-pushing TV commercial director. Halle Berry also stars.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Determining the identities of two people killed during a romantic encounter in a park proves difficult for the detectives in "Prodigy." That's because of the way the woman's body was mutilated, which erases the most obvious means of identification. The subsequent investigation targets several of the victim's associates in animal-rights matters as suspects.

SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 2002

1 p.m. NBC

NBA Basketball

The only worthy heir to the Los Angeles Lakers' crown in the Western Conference may be the San Antonio Spurs. This afternoon at home, Tim Duncan and Co. get their first chance since being swept by L.A. in last season's playoffs to show them who may yet be boss. NBC's regional NBA coverage also features Michael Jordan's first foray back in Chicago as a visiting player with the Washington Wizards. The ovation should be long and loud when he's introduced -- the fans simultaneously saying thanks and also letting go of pent up frustration at watching a dynasty crumble since

their hero left town for good.

7 p.m. TBS

Movie: Coal Miner's Daughter

Michael Apted directed this 1980 adaptation of country singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography chronicling her rise to stardom and her some-times stormy marriage. Sissy Spacek won a best actress Oscar for her title role. Beverly D'Angelo, who plays Patsy Cline, and Tommy Lee Jones also star.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Mary Poppins

Julie Andrews received an Oscar for her portrayal of the practically perfect nanny who arrives mysteriously on the doorstep of the Banks household. She loosens up the stiff family with her magical charm. This 1964 musical features such well-known songs as "A Spoonful of Sugar" and "Chim Chim Cher-ee." Dick Van Dyke and David Tomlinson also star.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Pay It Forward

A true story inspired director Mimi Leder's 2000 drama of a youngster (Haley Joel Osment) who tries to make the world better via a simple plan. He suggests that every person do something nice for a complete stranger, provided the latter person then does a favor for someone else. Helen Hunt plays the boy's mother, who becomes involved with his teacher (Kevin Spacey).

9 p.m. SCI-FI

Movie: Babylon 5: The Legend of the Rangers

In the year 2264, the Shadow War is over. An elite fleet called the Rangers, made up of hu-mans, Minbari and other aliens, is in charge of rebuilding ruined worlds and keeping the peace in the new Interstellar Alliance. But while peace has forged friendships among former enemy races, not everyone out there is friendly. Starship Cmdr. David Martel (Dylan Neal) discovers there's a new enemy with far more killing power than Earth or any of its allies. Andreas Katsulas reprises the role of G'Kar from the Babylon 5TV series in this new movie, which might become a series in its own right.

9:30 p.m. TBS

Movie: As Good as It Gets

Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt both emerged as Oscar winners from director and co-writer James L. Brooks' heartfelt 1997 comedy-drama. The stars play unlikely romantic partners, with Nicholson as an ever-crabby writer and Hunt as a waitress who eventually believes he might be her ticket to true romance. Greg Kinnear also does fine work as a gay painter they befriend.

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