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Quick Take

Prep honors

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Shelbyville's Sarah Selby and Jerod Galvin are the 1999 Herald & Review cross country athletes of the year.

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The Field of the Dogs Chapter 8

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1999 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Goal	\$2.5 million
Raised	\$2,114,403.74
Needed	\$385,596.26
Days left	9

Lottery

Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday:

- Pick Three-Midday: 7-9-4
- Pick Three-Evening: 7-7
- Pick Four-Midday: 2-3-4-7
- Pick Four-Evening: 5-3-9-3
- Little Lotto: 03-04-05-13-23
- Lotto jackpot: \$5 million
- Big Game: 12-13-26-40-42
- Big Money Ball: 27
- Big Game jackpot: \$62 million

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High 71

■ Tonight: Clear, mild. Low 42.

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Expulsion issue broadens

Felony charges filed; release of video dismays prosecutor

STILL COMMUNICATING: Waiting outside The Church of the Living God, PGT Temple 3, Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, seen here talking on a cell phone, took his position on the seven expelled Decatur high school students to the federal courthouse in Urbana. The lawsuit seeks a motion for a temporary restraining order and or a preliminary injunction against the Decatur Board of Education.

MOTION FILED: Rainbow/PUSH Coalition attorney Lewis Myers Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson explain the circumstances for the filing of a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against the Decatur School Board Tuesday from the entrance of the federal courthouse in Urbana.

Residents unhappy over spotlight

By TONY REDD
H&R Staff Writer

DECATUR — Here we go again. Decatur is once more caught in the glare of the national media spotlight, and the town's good name has been grabbed headlines in 1994 with three major labor disputes that put 3,800 workers on rally lines and leading the news at home. Now, Jesse Jackson is back to overturn the expulsions of seven African-American high school students.

The criminal charges came as Jackson demanded his effort to rally support for seven high school students initially expelled for two years by the school board for their part in the fight.

Jackson and hundreds of attendees were in

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TOUGH SEASON: Jeff Walk of Neoga has experienced his share of the effects this season's excessive rain, late planting and a drought have had on farmers in his area.

State may extend a helping hand to grain farmers

By PAUL BRINCKMANN
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TOUGH SEASON — Weeks after farmers finished their harvest, dust devils are still whirling across the parched fields of Cumberland County.

Sprinkler planting here was delayed by heavy rains, but weather quickly turned hot and dry in July. While most Illinois

farmers watched their healthy crops grow, farmers in parts of Central Illinois saw their late corn and soybean plants shrivel.

"It takes a really good year to make money. We've had two bad years in a row now," said farmer Jeff Walk of Neoga, president of the Cumberland County Farm Bureau.

Help may be on the way for struggling farmers. State Rep. Jim Mitchell, R-Forsyth, has proposed expanding state aid for hog farmers to include grain farmers who suffered drought and wind damage.

FARMERS

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