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## Maudie's Naughties



### Final Exam

An eccentric philosophy professor gives a one question final exam... after a semester dealing with a broad array of topics. The class is already seated and ready to go when the professor picks up his chair, plops it on his desk and writes on the board: "Using everything we have learned this semester, prove that this chair does not exist."

Fingers fly, erasers erase, notebooks are filled in furious fashion. Some students write over 30 pages in one hour attempting to refute the existence of the chair. One member of the class however, is up and finished in less than a minute.

Weeks later when the grades are posted, the rest of the group wonders how he could have gotten an A when he had barely written anything at all.

His answer consisted of two words: "What chair?"

### Health Insurance

A cowboy is trying to buy a health insurance policy. The insurance agent was going down the list of standard questions.

"Ever have an accident?"

"Nope, nary a one."

"None? You've never had any accidents?"

"Nope. Ain't never had one. Never."

"Well, you said on this form you were bit by a snake once. Wouldn't you consider that an accident?"

"Heck, no. That dang varmint bit me on purpose."

### Home Burglary

A man goes to the police station wanting to speak to the burglar who broke into his house the night before.

"You'll get your chance in court," says the desk sergeant.

"No, you don't understand!" says the man. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for years!"

### Mud Hole

A husband and wife are driving down a country lane on their way to visit some friends. They come to a muddy patch in the road and the car becomes bogged.

After a few minutes of trying to get the car out by themselves, they see a young farmer coming down the lane, driving some oxen before him. He stops when he sees the couple in trouble and offers to pull the car out of the mud for \$50.

The husband accepts and minutes later the car is free. The farmer turns to the husband and says, "You know, you're the tenth car I've helped out of the mud today."

The husband looks around at the fields incredulously and asks the farmer, "When do you have time to plough your land? At night?"

"No," the young farmer replies seriously, "I spend much of the night hauling water for this mud hole."

### The Trucker

A truck driver is heading down the Needmore Road when he sees Junior and Howard at the side of the road and stops to give them a ride. A short time later, he sees a politician parked beside the road and aims his truck at the man as he gets out of his car. At the last second, he changes his mind and realizes he shouldn't run over the politician, so he swerves, but he still hears a thump anyway. Looking back as he drives on, he doesn't see anything, so he begins to apologize to the boys for setting a bad example. "Don't worry about it," says Howard. "I got him with my door."

### Another Big Test

A professor is giving a big test one day to his students. He hands out all of the tests and goes back to his desk to wait. Once the test is over the students all hand the tests back in. The professor notices that one of the students has attached a \$100 bill to his test with a note saying "A dollar per point."

The next class the professor hands the graded tests back out. This student gets back his test, his test grade, and \$64 change.

### Ghostly Ride

A man is walking down Needmore Hollow Road on a very dark night in the middle of a storm. Around Halloween No cars have passed him in a long time and he can barely see a few feet in front of him. Suddenly he sees an old car coming towards him and it stops beside him. He jumps in the back seat and is about to thank the driver when he realizes there is no one in the car but him. He looks at the road ahead and sees a curve coming his way. He braces for the crash but suddenly a hand appears through the window and turns the wheel. The guy continues the ride frozen in terror as he approaches another and yet another curve. But each time, the hand appears through the window and turns the wheel at the last second. Finally, the old car rolls to a stop in front of the store. The man jumps out and runs inside where he pulls a bottle of whiskey out of his pocket and empties it in one gulp. He is just starting to get warmed up when Junior and Howard walk into the store. "Look, Howard," says Junior, pointing at the man. "There's the jerk who jumped in your dad's car while we were pushing."

### Sports Trade

Ma is reading a newspaper while Pa is watching football on TV. Suddenly, she bursts out laughing. "Listen to this, Pa. There's a classified ad here where a guy is offering to swap his wife for season tickets."

"Hmmm," replies Pa, not bothering to look away.

Ma says teasingly, "Would you swap me for season tickets?"

"Absolutely not," says Pa, "Season's almost over."

# EDA inducts 4 into Hall of Honor

## Sam Tuttle

Samuel O. Tuttle was born on January 12, 1902 in Estill County, the son of the late Joseph and Olivia Jane Curtis Tuttle, also of Estill County.

Sam graduated from Berea High School where he participated in many activi-

ties and went on to graduate from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. Degree in agriculture. He played on the football team, the track team, and the wrestling team.

While sporting events were a great large part of his activities Sam's true love was always horses. Sam Tut-

tle is credited with creating the Rocky Mountain Horse breed. A breed prized for its characteristic 4-count gait and gentle but determined demeanor.

His love of animals developed early while growing up on a farm here in Estill County. Sam traveled to school in Berea via horseback and was a great lover of nature and animals in general. It is said that Sam could break a horse bareback using nothing but a length of twine, or as he called it, "string" used as a makeshift bit.

The most famous of Sam's Rocky Mountain Horses was OLD TOBE. Sam held the trail riding concession at Natural Bridge in Slade, Kentucky for many years and OLD TOBE was a favorite trail horse. OLD TOBE is credited with breeding over 5 generations of horses and being a very reliable stud horse.

Sam Tuttle kept a sizable herd of thirty to forty horses on his farm even during the Depression and World War II. He would also loan out mares to other local farms that were bred to his stal-

ions. Sam is considered by many to be most responsible for the survival of the breed.

When Sam wasn't farming, he taught at Irvine High School and later Estill County High School, retiring with 30 years of service. He was active in other community organizations such as the 4-H Council, the Farm Bureau, and the Southern Sates Advisory Board. Sam was a charter member and a long time president of the Estill County Fair Board and was also the chairman of the county's Democratic Party for several years.

Sam and his wife, Laura Harvey Riddell Tuttle (also a member of the Hall of Honor) lived for many years in Spout Springs. They had two children, a daughter, Laura Louise and a son, Joe.

His surviving family was at Saturday's recognition to include his daughter-in-law Judy Tuttle and granddaughter Alice Collins.

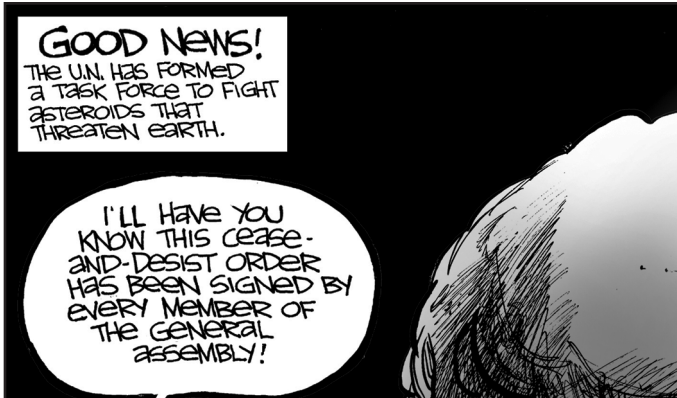
Sam died in August of 1988 and is buried in West Irvine. His contributions to the equine world and the world of Estill County are greatly appreciated



Accepting the EDA Hall of Honor plaque for the late Sam Tuttle were his granddaughter, Alice Tuttle Collins, and her mother, Judy Tuttle.



Abby Witt, a graduate of Estill County High School who attends Asbury College, looked at the basketball that Coach Lee Rose passed around during the EDA banquet. Written on the ball are the names of the school districts that Coach Rose has visited to speak to middle school students about the importance of staying in school. Rose's biography is on Page 14.



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