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**Tourism officials plan
for east Ky. conference**

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

With Mark McLemore on vacation and Mark Miller conducting the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission meeting on Thursday, the commission approved the minutes of the last meeting which was back in May.

Executive director Fred James said it was important that the minutes be approved because the budget for 2000-2001 needed to be approved.

Part of that budget included the employment of Misha Curnautte as office secretary on a part-time basis. Her salary is listed at \$16,000, with extra hours to be performed on a commission basis. James said Curnautte's skills in graphics and computers made her a valuable asset to the commission.

James told the other members that

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Two Day Forecast...

Today
Mostly Sunny
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Candidates draw for fall ballot order

by PAM SHINGLER
SENIOR EDITOR

A handful of candidates for office in the November general election showed up Thursday afternoon at the Floyd County courthouse to draw numbers to determine in what order names will appear on the ballot.

County Clerk Chris Waugh, who is in

charge of local elections, conducted the drawing, as required by law, within two days of the filing deadline, which was Tuesday.

Since he was the first to file for Prestonsburg City Council, Thomas Hereford III was allowed to draw first, a privilege he gave to his granddaughter, Chelsea Hereford.

However, she failed to bring him a cov-

eted high number. Her grandfather's name will appear 12th out of 13 candidates on the ballot.

Roy L. Compton got the No. 1 spot among the list of candidates for the city council in the county seat. After his name will appear, in order, Trent Nairn, Richard Price, Paula Martin Layne, Otis Hansel Cooley, Jimmy J. Derossset, Estill Lee Carter, Gorman Collins Jr., Harry A.

Adams, Daniel Hamilton, Billy Ray Collins, Hereford, and Lon May.

Jeff Stumbo will have the top spot on the ballot for Floyd County Board of Education member for District Three, and Jimmy Osborne's name will be on the second line.

Waugh said that Bobbie McKinney had

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One of those days...

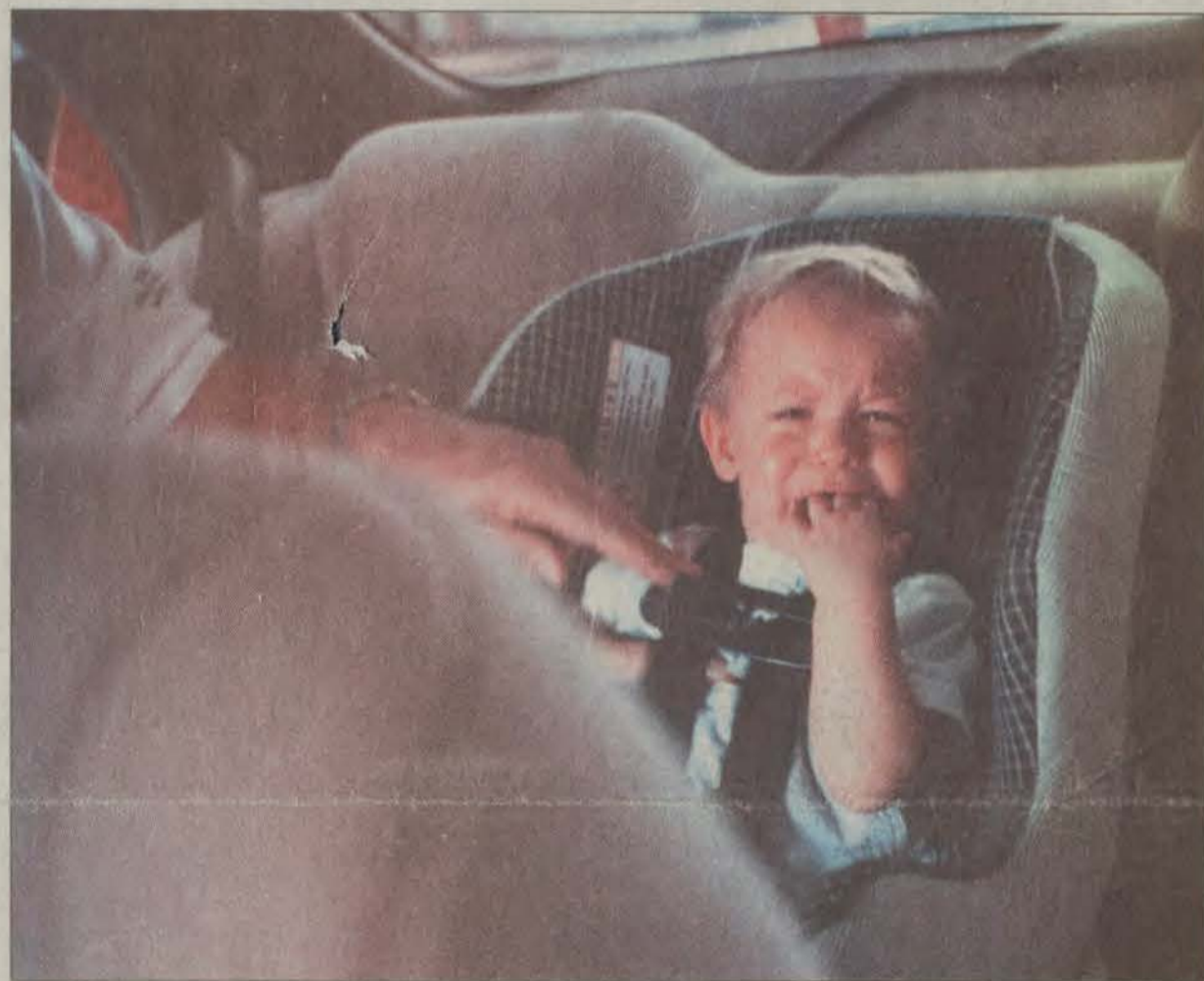


photo by Pam Shingler

Ron Easter, left, of Drive Smart Kentucky, checks the safety seat of an unhappy Bryce Tucker, during the seat check at Music-Carter-Hughes car dealership Thursday. This was the second family vehicle his mother, Leslie Tucker of Prestonsburg, had brought in to have checked. Bryce, 11-1/2 months old, had still another to sit for, as his grandmother, Diann Moon, also brought her car in for a child safety seat check.

School year begins with numbers down

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

While numbers are not confirmed and are likely to change, the Floyd County school system had 6,914 students enrolled at the end of the second day of a shortened first week of school. Students attended school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The tentative enrollment is down from last year's starting enrollment and down from the ending enrollment for school year 1999-2000.

The count does not include Head Start students. On the second day of school last year, 7,075 students were enrolled, with that number improving to 7,159 by the end of the school year.

Last year Floyd County had an attendance percentage of 91.4 percent, which was the same as the previous year, but the figures include the many days of school that were missed because of the meningitis situation in the Betsy Layne area. One of the goals of the board is to maintain and improve on last year's attendance.

Supt. Paul Fanning attributed the improved attendance the last two years to several things but said the attendance officers that the board hired were responsible for much of the improvement.

Fanning said the board, individual schools, parents and the courts all worked well with the school system to improve attendance. He said the attendance officers provided a positive link between the board, schools and parents.

(See SCHOOL, page eight)

Board members disagree on school choice

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

In a rare Saturday morning meeting, the Floyd County Board of Education met at Adams Middle School to grapple with a sensitive issue as it dealt with the agenda item "Clarify exception standards for student attendance area boundaries."

Because of some confusion on exactly what the board had approved concerning

transportation/attendance boundaries, some students were held out of school the first three days of new year until their appeals could be heard and acted upon.

The appeals number seven basic issues:

1. Parents live out of boundary from the school at which they teach and want child/children to attend where the parents work
2. Do not like the school of assignment and want to attend another school of choice

and provide transportation

3. Convenience of morning and/or afternoon child care.
4. Siblings attend school outside of boundary because of permission granted for first year boundaries
5. Finding by the superintendent of medical, psychological and discrimination problems relating to school attended
6. Non-resident student wanting to attend a school other than the one adjacent

to the county of residence

7. Lives outside the boundary but has attended the school for at least one or more previous years and wants to continue until exiting that school

The board approved a plan that would allow students in all categories except category 2 to attend the school of their choice. Students who want to attend a school out-

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Girl's need for transplant brings outpouring from community

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

While Sydney Mullins is in the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, area businesses and citizens continue their efforts to help Sydney and her family.

Sydney and her family flew to Pittsburgh on Tuesday so that she could undergo evaluation for a heart transplant.

A meeting was held on Thursday, August 10, at First Baptist Church of McDowell. This meeting was a follow-up to a meeting held on August 1 at McDowell ARH.

The purpose of the meetings was for key contacts to get together to discuss the variety of events and



Sydney Mullins

activities occurring to increase the awareness of Sydney's medical needs, the transplant fund, and to compile an accurate schedule of events that will be taking place.

As of Thursday evening, the Sydney Mullins Transplant Fund had accumulated \$21,193.

Mike Mullins, Sydney's uncle, stated that over 200 donations were received as a result of a recent Lexington Herald-Leader article. Donations have come from North Carolina and many from the Central Kentucky area. Thank-you notes are being written to each and every identified donor. High school classmates of Terry Mullins,

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Ribbons on tree near the hospital to show solidarity for helping Sydney.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything.

—Mark Twain

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Editorial

Not a dead issue

The move to require every county to enact mandatory garbage collection ordinances is far from dead in Kentucky. Gov. Paul Patton — admitting that he "was AWOL" on this issue during the 2000 General Assembly — Tuesday told a group of recyclers and county solid waste coordinators that, if necessary, he will call legislators into special session to enact mandatory garbage collection and other measures to encourage recycling and litter reduction.

The governor, however, stopped short of endorsing a so-called "bottle bill" — a deposit on beverage containers — that has been pushed by House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg.

Good. It was Stumbo's insistence that mandatory garbage collection be linked in the same bill with a deposit fee on beverage containers that led to the demise of both measures in the 2000 General Assembly. We're convinced that mandatory garbage collection — minus the deposit on beverage containers that was opposed by grocers, bottlers, beverage distributors and other influential lobbying organizations — would have been approved.

Patton Tuesday said he would support legislation that includes mandatory garbage collection, cleans up dumps, promotes recycling and reduces roadside litter. He also said a public education component was needed to "change the attitude" of people who throw trash on the ground.

Patton told leaders in the audience to agree on a plan and get it to him by early December. Together they would begin lobbying legislators, the governor said.

Stumbo belatedly admits that linking mandatory garbage collection with his bottle bill was a mistake. "I will always advocate a bottle bill as the best way to deal with bottles and cans and roadside litter, but I'm a realist. It'd be very difficult to pass comprehensive legislation with a bottle bill in it."

The two issues should be separate. Mandatory collection is about the elimination of illegal dumps and the proper disposal of solid-waste. The bottle deals with reducing litter.

The most effective way of eliminating illegal dumping is for every county to require all businesses and residences to have their waste picked up by an approved hauler.

While all 120 counties have some type of garbage collection, only about two dozen have mandatory, door-to-door collection. Those that do have seen a dramatic decline in illegal dumping.

Patton, who successfully pushed for a mandatory garbage collection ordinance as judge-executive in Pike County, called it "the most politically popular thing you can do."

Of course it is. The only people affected by mandatory garbage collection ordinances are those who now illegally dispose of their waste. More than three out of every four Kentuckians already have their trash picked up.

If voters in November ratify a constitutional amendment, the General Assembly will have another session next year. If voters decide to stick with biennial sessions, Patton said he would call the legislature into special session in February to address garbage as well as workers' compensation.

Either way, mandatory garbage collection should be less than a year away. The result should be a marked decline in illegal dumps that not only are eyesores that perpetuate a negative image of this region, but also are health hazards.

—Ashland Daily Independent



Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



Where to begin? Where, oh where?

This past week has been an exciting one on the political scene, beginning with Vice President Al Gore's selection of a running mate and ending with the implosion of the Reform Party.

Gore tapped Connecticut Senator Joe Lieberman to round out the Democratic ticket for the presidential race. The selection contrasts well with Republican George W. Bush's choice of Dick Cheney as his running mate in that Lieberman makes a bit of a splash.

Much has been said about Lieberman's religious background, being the first Jewish person on a major party ticket. But in the end, while it certainly gives the Democrats some free press solely on that fact, I don't think it will make much difference with voters.

But with the selection of both Cheney and Lieberman as their respective parties' choice for vice president, one thing is clear — both are far and away better men than the two guys at the top of the ticket. I think I speak for a lot of folks when I say most people would rather see a race between Cheney-Bush and Lieberman-Gore, rather than Bush-Cheney versus Gore-Lieberman.

But conventions and vice presidential selections aside, the real action this week is on the third party scene.

Meeting in Long Beach, Calif., the Reform Party stole the show this week, but for all the wrong reasons.

There's a saying, "There's no such thing as bad publicity." The Reformers have effectively proved that statement untrue.

After watching the convention split in two over charges of fraud, there is really only one good thing you can say about the Reform Party convention, and the Los Angeles Times summed it up very nicely in an editorial headline — "At least it wasn't scripted."

Two weeks ago, the Republicans had their love-in. This week, we'll see similar fluff from the Democrats. Those two are providing the bread of this convention sandwich — light, airy, overly simple and having very little substance.

The Reformers, however, gave us the meat we've been looking for this year, giving us an old-fashioned, knock-down, drag-out political fight like we've not seen in half a century or more.

The sad thing, though, is that the Reform Party is dead. It lay on its deathbed the past four years as it attracted more nuts than Planter's. It gave up the ghost when Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura bolted the party to form his own. The folks out in California this past week have pretty much been fighting over how to bury the body.

With it appearing that Pat Buchanan will eventually receive the official nomination of the Reform Party, at least in the Federal Election Commission's eyes, all vestiges of the Reform Party should disappear forever. The party will say goodbye to federal matching funds, goodbye to ballot access in most states.

Still, the dynamics of politics have changed considerably in recent years, thanks largely to Ross Perot and the Reform Party. And while that party's fortunes appear headed down the toilet, it seems that America as a whole has come to terms with the third-party concept.

While the U.S. is still quite far from ever forcing Democrats and Republicans to share power with another party, it does seem that Americans have developed an affinity for assigning permanent underdog status to at least one party.

During this election cycle, it appears the Green Party is in position to receive that torch from the Reform Party. But we'll save that essay for another time.

Guest Column

Do we really love our children?

by Robert Linnell

"What shall it profit a child if he gain the whole curriculum and lose his health.

Three square meals a day. Clean, simple, appetizing, well cooked food.

Meals at regular hours and sufficient time for them.

Ten hours of sleep a night, with open windows.

The only night air which is injurious is last night's.

Open the windows and let it out. Wise parents are a child's best asset."

These are the words printed on the back of a Health Report Card sent home for parental signature every month from September through May. The front of the card listed height, weight and over or under weight. It could trigger other action if there seemed to be a problem.

The card I have is for a fourth grader, in Franklin Elementary School (Cadillac, Mich.) for the school year 1931-32 and I was that 9-year-old. My mother's signature appears each month. It was this health check that led to discovery of my poor eyesight and subsequent glasses that made a big difference in my life.

Is there one single public school in the United States today that provides monthly student health reports to parents? Probably not, but if they did parents might be shocked. Fatigue (too much TV, lack of sleep), and overweight problems from high fat snack foods would stand out.

Millions of children whose families have no health insurance don't get health care except for emergencies. The director of the New York City Advisory Council on Health Priorities, Alicia Lukachko says, "Uninsured children are far less likely to receive the appropriate immunizations, preventative care and acute medical treatment that are essential to good health."

Over 44 million Americans don't have health insurance and over a quarter are children. Health care costs are increasing and employers are requiring increased employee contribution or eliminating the coverage entirely. Children (and the elderly) are most at risk. Millions of children go to school tired and hungry;

taxpayer-supported school lunch programs cover only a fraction of that.

Lack of health insurance is not the only problem. All families, middle, upper and low income alike, are too busy making money and have too little time for their children. Growing numbers of single parent families add to the problem. How many families, at any income level, provide the meals, sleep and wise parenting spelled out to my parents in 1931-32?

In campaign 2000, politicians are talking about these problems, sharing their visions of the future and spelling out solutions (albeit as vaguely as possible). Neither major party is offering any real solution to the health problems of our children and instead they focus on "our failing schools."

We are not recognizing the basic nature of the problem. If children come to school unprepared to learn, schools, no matter how good, are going to fail.

And the reality is that millions of children do come unprepared because they lack the elements spelled out to my parents: Three square meals a day of good food at regular hours, adequate sleep, good air quality in the home (no tobacco smoke) and most importantly the wise parents that are the best asset. These are basic, long term problems for which there are no easy solutions but some steps will help.

Several pilot projects demonstrate that extending "Head Start" to 3-year-olds and coverage of all low-income families can make a significant difference. Such programs, with good food and health

care services, will require taxpayer support. Extended-hour school programs have also been shown to help.

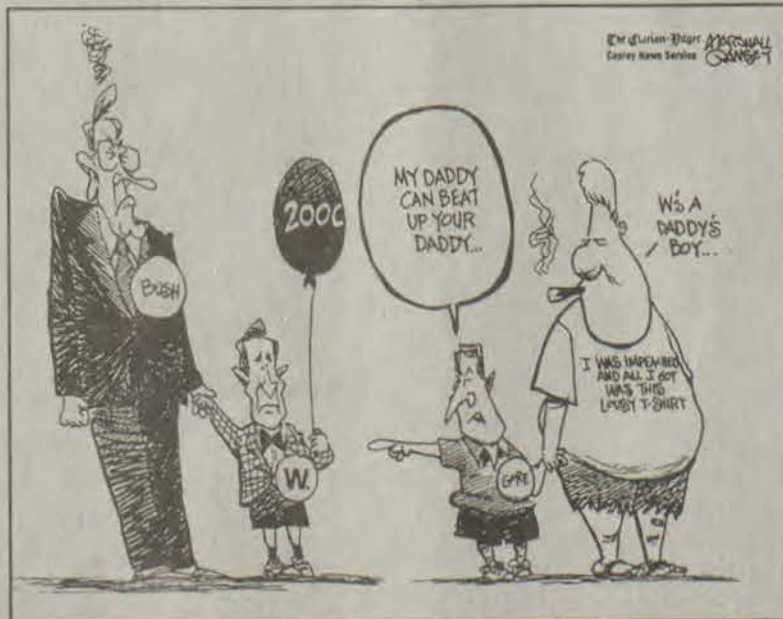
We need to be skeptical about proposed measurements to decide which schools are "failing." When children come to school tired, hungry and with health problems, they cannot be expected to be good learners.

The vast majority of America's children will attend public schools so "fixing" those that are really "failing" is much better than taking away some of their funding. And this fixing must look beyond the school to the problems the children bring with them from home. Bashing teachers will not solve these problems. Teachers deserve more recognition for the important job that they do and they should be paid according to their importance.

Our children are the future for us all. We do love our children, and not only our own but all children. Investing in our children will yield greater returns than tax cuts, missile defense shields or any of the big ticket items proposed by our "campaign finance bought" Congress.

Whether we have children of our own or not, we can demonstrate our love for all children by exercising our democratic responsibilities of voting and telling our political candidates how we feel on these issues. Remember, for our schools to be effective we must have more emphasis on good living habits and health care for everyone.

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Ballot

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zside the boundary, even if they provide their own transportation, will not be allowed to do so.

Several parents were on hand to discuss their situation. Each parent was told that the agreement would allow his or her students to attend the school of choice for this school year, and the board would work out the details so the same problem doesn't show up next year.

Carol Stumbo said those students not allowed to attend the school of their choice were being discriminated against. She said they did as they were told and did not attend opening days, and now they would not be allowed to attend the school of their choice.

No parents representing students in this category were present. She said those students who listened and followed the advice given to them by schools and the board ended up being discriminated against. "It's time for kids to stop paying for our mistakes," Stumbo said.

There was one instance where a family asked for a move to a different school because of racial discrimination. Robin Sanders said her students attended John M. Stumbo Elementary last year and were subjected to abuse because of their race. She said one child had to endure someone rationalizing behavior against him "because he was a nigger." She asked that her children be able to attend Osborne Elementary School this year. Dr. Paul

Fanning said he had personally dealt with the problem last year.

Stumbo wanted to rescind the earlier board policy, saying that when she voted for the measure she thought it was for transportation only. She said if she had known it included attendance, she would not have voted for it.

"It's not the board's business if parents want to put their child in a vehicle and take them to a school of their choice," Stumbo said.

Board chairman Terry Dotson said the board had to look at other things including the even distribution of students.

When asked his views on the matter, Fanning said he would ask the board to give him and the attendance/transportation committee more specific directions on the policy. Stumbo also said there needs to be a better process of communication between that committee as well as others and the board.

The board has agreed to do more work on the policy so that the situation does not come up again next year. Meanwhile, students cannot go to a particular school simply because that school is their preference. It is unclear how many students that ruling will affect, but 22 appeals have already been denied.

The board approved letters of agreement for engineering services with Reed Engineering for the softball field at Betsy Layne High

School, Prestonsburg High School football field, South Floyd High School football field and Allen Central High School survey for sewage. The rates range from \$35 an hour for a computer technician to \$90 an hour for a four-man crew. The board had asked that be done in the July board meeting. The letters were for future work. Board members Stumbo and Jody Mullins asked that an accounting be done for past work by the firm and presented to the

Sydney

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Sydney's father, have donated about \$750.

Booths will be set up at the Wayland Homecoming and the McDowell Homecoming during the Labor Day weekend.

A Pikeville Methodist Hospital employee, who rides motorcycles, is planning on a Bikers' Ride to Pittsburgh, with all proceeds going to Sydney's Transplant Fund.

Channel 36 (WTVQ) has requested permission to do a story.

Donation canisters are located throughout the county where people can donate any amount that they can afford.

The heart-warming stories continue to come in showing that when the chips are down, people tend to band together in an act of love.

The following events will be held with the proceeds going to the Sydney Mullins Transplant Fund:

August 11: McDowell ARH — Hospital Wear Green and Dress Down Day

August 11: (6 p.m.) USWA Auction at McDowell First Baptist Church

August 12: Breakfast, sponsored by Little Nancy Church 7 to 11 a.m., delivery provided

August 12: Soup bean dinner, sponsored by Little Rosa Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

August 13: Gospel Sing Drift Pentecostal Church, 5 p.m. — 15

Tourism

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Prestonsburg would be the site of the 2001 East Kentucky Leadership Conference and he was looking at ways to equal the job that the city of Lynch did at the last conference — a task he said would be hard to accomplish.

James said he had a video of some of the events and sites taken during this year's conference in Lynch.

James talked about some tentative ideas he had to accomplish his goal. James said he thought the Mountain Arts Center, Stone Crest golf course, Thunder Ridge and other attractions should be part of the weekend meetings.

Commission members have been asked to submit their 20/20 vision to James. The 20/20 vision refers to a concept that ask the question, "Where will we be in 20 years, in 2020? James will compile the suggestions of all members and, after discussion, submit it to the Prestonsburg City Council for approval.

Commissioner Boyd Thompson said the commission should be more "county friendly" — a happy agreement with people out in the county. Thompson said the mass migrations that occurred in the 1950s and 1960s would be repeated unless jobs were made available and the school system continues to improve.

Mark Miller said work needs to be done to the commission office if guests are to be taken there. The office is upstairs in the old post

board.

The board scheduled a September 9 meeting (a Saturday) date for development of superintendent's evaluation standards.

In other action the board approved:

- A special education service agreement with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center for a full continuum of services for students with emotional and behavior challenges;

- The 2000-2001 student teacher agreements submitted by Pikeville College, Alice Lloyd College, and Morehead State University. This would also cover student teacher agreement with Eastern Kentucky

University after it is received;

- A communication education resolution that listed several communications education beliefs to which the board subscribes; and

- The orders of the treasurer.

Board

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decided to withdraw from the school board race.

In the District Five contest for school board member, Teresa Hall will be listed first, followed by Glenna H. Slone and incumbent Jody Mullins.

For Martin City Council, the ballot order will be: Charles Edward Justice, Mahendra R. Varia, Eulene Hamilton Ratliff, April Maddox Gayheart, Hazel Robinson, Bruce D. Salisbury, Samuel Howell, Joe E. Howard Jr., and Michael Robinson.

Eugene Rodney Hutchinson's name will appear first on the ballot for Martin Mayor, with Thomasine Robinson on the second line.

Candidates for Wheelwright City Commission will appear on the ballot in the following order: Bruce

Johnson, Ruby J. Johnson, Jerry Tackett, Don "Booty" Hall, Gloria K. Harlow, Gary C. Taylor, James Little, Joe T. Yates, and Andy Wayne Akers.

On the ballot for Allen City Commission, the listing order will be Phyllis Bentley Hall, Raymond Parsons, Deanna Slone and Cindy Bentley Parsons.

Among the five persons running for conservation district supervisor, the name of James J. Carter II will be on the top line. The remaining order is A.J. "Jack" Crider, Randolph Crisp, Ruby Akers and Jimmy R. Reynolds.

Douglas Ray Hall and Arnold Brent Turner are unopposed in their respective runs for circuit clerk and commonwealth's attorney.

Child Safety...



photo by Pam Shingler

Patti Parker Gaines, a child passenger seat specialist with Drive Smart, poses with the van she and her colleagues take throughout the state to train police, emergency personnel and health care workers in proper installation and check of safety seats. Thursday's free check up was sponsored by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Floyd County Health Department and Music-Carter-Hughes. At about 5 p.m., two hours into the safety check, Gaines said her group had checked 15 vehicles, and none had the seats installed properly. Persons who missed Thursday's check may contact the health department for an installation inspection.

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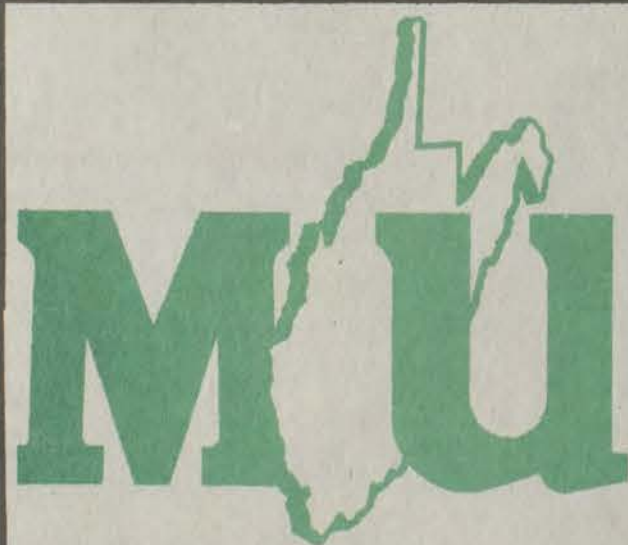
Larry Joe Harless Community Center in Gilbert

Wednesday, August 16, 2000

Williamson Campus of Southern Community College

Thursday, August 17, 2000

Logan Campus of Southern Community College



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SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN CENTER Fall 2000 COURSES

CRN	CRS	NUM	SEC	HRS	CRS TITLE	LOCATION	TIME	ROOM
MONDAY								
1599	CI	554	101	3	Working with Families of Excep. Students (Must Have Internet Access)	Williamson	4:00-7:00	Conf. Rm
1618	CI	666	101	3	Curr. In Pre School Special Ed. (Must Have Internet Access)	Logan	4:00-7:00	Conf. Rm
2066	EDF	619	104	3	Education Psychology Course Meets: 8/21, 10/16, 11/27 (Must Have Internet Access)	Logan	6:00-9:00	
2290	FIN	323	108	3	Principles of Business Finance	Logan	6:50-9:10	Room 243
2291	FIN	323	109	3	Principles of Business Finance	Williamson	6:50-9:10	Room 321
	FIN	323		3	Principles of Business Finance	Gilbert	6:50-9:10	DLC
2760	LE	308	104	3	Commercial Law	Logan	4:00-6:20	Room 243
2761	LE	308	105	3	Commercial Law	Williamson	4:00-6:20	Room 321
	LE	308		3	Commercial Law	Gilbert	4:00-6:20	DLC
3565	NUR	305	104	4	Concepts in Professional Nursing	Logan	4:00-6:20	

TUESDAY

4560	CD	483	102	3	Sp Tp: Prof. Role in Early Intervention	Gil., Log., Wil	4:00-7:00	Conf. Room, DLC
4562	CD	583	102	3	Sp Tp: Prof. Role in Early Intervention	Gil., Log., Wil	4:00-7:00	Conf. Room, DLC
1634	CIRG	636	103	3	Modern Develop Reading Program	Logan	5:00-8:00	
2272	FCS	435	102	3	Admin. Day Care Centers	Logan & Will	6:00-9:00	Conf. Room
2279	FCS	535	101	3	Admin. Day Care Centers	Logan & Will	6:00-9:00	Conf. Room
2933	MKT	340	107	3	Principles of Marketing	Logan	6:50-9:10	Room 243
2934	MKT	340	108	3	Principles of Marketing	Williamson	6:50-9:10	Room 321
	MKT	340		3	Principles of Marketing	Gilbert	6:50-9:10	DLC
3570	NUR	319	104	4	Nursing Assessment	Logan	4:00-6:20	Room 243

WEDNESDAY

1036	ACC	312	102	3	Intermediate Accounting	Logan	4:00-6:20	Room 243
1037	ACC	312	103	3	Intermediate Accounting	Williamson	4:00-6:20	Room 321
	ACC	312		3	Intermediate Accounting	Gilbert	4:00-6:20	DLC
1050	ACC	451	102	3	Accounting Theory	Logan	6:50-9:10	Room 243
1051	ACC	451	103	3	Accounting Theory	Williamson	6:50-9:10	Room 321
	ACC	451		3	Accounting Theory	Gilbert	6:50-9:10	DLC
1591	CI	520	101	3	Intro. To Exceptional Child	Logan & Will	4:00-7:00	Conf. Rm.
3598	NUR	421	107	5	Nurs. Human Responses VI	Logan	4:00-6:30	
4569	NUR	423	102	3	Current Issues in Prof. Nurs.	Logan	TBA	

THURSDAY

1044	ACC	414	102	3	Advanced Accounting Problems	Logan	4:00-6:20	Room 243
1045	ACC	414	103	3	Advanced Accounting Problems	Williamson	4:00-6:20	Room 321
	ACC	414		3	Advanced Accounting Problems	Gilbert	4:00-6:20	DLC
4580	CI	427	102	3	Introduction to Autism	Logan	4:00-7:00	Conf. Rm.
4581	CI	527	102	3	Introduction to Autism	Logan	4:00-7:00	Conf. Rm.
4582	CMM	315	104	3	Group Communication	Williamson	6:30-9:00	Room 324
4164	SWK	582	101	3	Principles of Nonprofit Management	Gil., Log., Wil	6:00-9:00	Conf. Rm., DLC

SATURDAY

	ATE	481		1	Portfolio Writing Meets on 11/11 & 11/18	Williamson	9:00a.m.-6:00	Room 224 RBA Students
4153	SWK	203	102	3	Introduction to Social Work Meets on 8/26, 9/16, 10/14, 10/28, 11/4, 11/18, 12/2 (Multicultural)	Williamson	11:00am-4:30	Room 225

Additional Undergraduate Courses

1183	ATE	495	101	3	Hist Dev in Workforce Prep	Statewide	TBA	
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Additional Graduate Courses

1189	ATE	586	101	1 to 4	Independent Study	Statewide	TBA	
1192	ATE	595	101	3	History In Workforce Prep	Statewide	TBA	
1194	ATE	600	101	3	Aspects of Train. & Dev.	Statewide	TBA	
1195	ATE	601	101	3	Philosophy of Workforce Prep	Statewide	TBA	
1196	ATE	603	101	3	Intro. To Adult Education Learners	Statewide	TBA	
1197	ATE	610	101	3	Current Issues Bus. & MKT	Statewide	TBA	
1199	ATE	635	101	3	Spec. Pract. Computer Appl.	Statewide	TBA	
1201	ATE	652	102	3	Field Based Job Analysis	Statewide	TBA	
1202	ATE	655	101	3	Developing Personnel Curr.	Statewide	TBA	
1203	ATE	661	101	3	Practicum	Statewide	TBA	

WEBCT COURSES

(Before registering students must visit <http://www.marshall.edu/supersaturday>)

1614	CI	659	104	3	Symposium Elem/Sec Ed I			
1622	CI	680	101	3	Symposium Elem/Sec Ed II			
1687	CIVI	500	101	3	Intro. Visual Impair			
1688	CIVI	503	101	3	Instruct Strategies VI			
2047	EDF	502	101	3	Psy Mid Childhood Student			

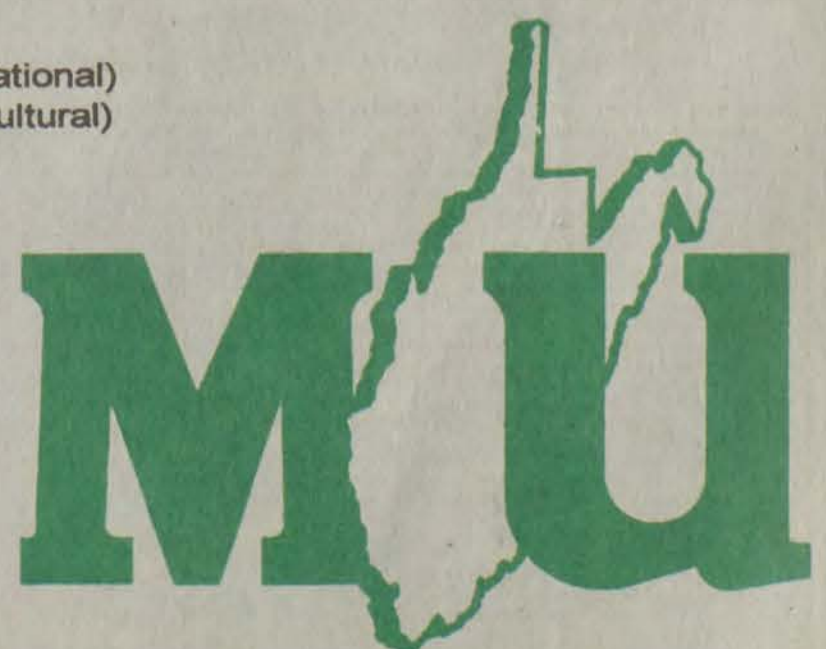
HEITV TELECOURSES ON PUBLIC TELEVISION

(Class Meeting are in Huntington)

4305	CMM	207	109	3	Business & Professional Communication (Meets 9/9, 10/14, 11/18, 12/9)	Airs: Sun. 6:00-7:00 a.m.		
2010	ECN	253	105	3	Principles of Macro Economics (Meets 8/26, 10/7, 11/14, 12/2)	Airs: Mon. 5:00-6:00 a.m.		
2764	LITS	600	101	3	Modern American Poetry (Must Have Internet Access)	Airs: Fri. 5:00-6:00 a.m.		
4071	SOC	200	116	3	Introduction to Sociology (Meets 9/9, 10/14, 11/18, 12/9) (Multicultural)	Airs: Thurs. 5:00-6:00 a.m.		

Internet Courses

1065	AH	151E	101	3	Medical Terminology			
1334	BUS	102E	101	3	Basic Economics			
1428	CHM	203E	101	3	General Chemistry I			
1824	COM	094E	101	3	Developmental Communications			
1847	COM	095E	101	3	Developmental Writing			
1853	COM	111E	101	3	Communications I			
1857	COM	112E	101	3	Communications II			
1860	COM	221E	101	3	Business Corres/Rpt. Write			
1862	COM	231E	101	3	Tech Report Writing			
1970	CSD	101E	101	3	Computers & Data Processing			
2292	FIN	323E	101	3	Principles of Business Finance			
2294	FIN	330E	101	3	Real Estate Finance			
2457	HST	103E	101	3	Twentieth Century World	(International)		
2474	HST	230E	101	3	American History to 1877	(Multicultural)		
2630	IT	107E	101	3	Internet Fundamentals			
2633	IT	109E	101	1	Research on the Internet			
2809	MAT	096E	101	4	Developmental Mathematics			
2839	MAT	097E	101	3	Developmental Algebra			
2841	MAT	098E	101	3	Developmental Geometry			
2845	MAT	115E	101	3	Business Mathematics I			
2852	MAT	145E	101	3	Technical Mathematics I			
2854	MAT	146E	101	3	Technical Mathematics II			
2857	MAT	150E	101	3	Applied Professional Math			
2874	MGT	320E	101	3	Principles of Management			
3875	PSY	201E	101	3	General Psychology			
4008	REA	138E	101	3	Academic Skills Review			
4020	SCI	101E	101	3	Unified Principles of Biology			



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

McDowell SBDM special meeting

McDowell Elementary Site-Based Council will have a special-called meeting on Monday, August 14, at 6 p.m. at the school library. On the agenda is the topic of job vacancies.

Potluck dinner

New Beginning Outreach Church, located at Garrett, will have its monthly singing and potluck dinner on Saturday, August

19, beginning at 6 p.m.

Clark SBDM council to meet, August 17

The SBDM council at Clark Elementary School will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 17, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Everyone is welcome.

Conservation meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will be holding its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 15, at 10 a.m. in the District Office. The meeting is open to the public.

Alice Lloyd College to begin fall semester

It's not too late to begin your pathway to success! Classes for the 2000 fall semester at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, will begin on Wednesday, August 23.

Registration for upcoming classes at ALC will be August 21 and 22. For more information, call 1-888-280-4ALC or come by for a tour.

Golf outing to help dancers

A golf tournament to raise money for the Dance Etc. Junior Elite Dance Team is planned for Saturday, August 19, at the golf course at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Prizes include \$1,000 for first place; \$500, second; and \$200, third. Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one.

The award-winning dance team includes young women in sixth through ninth grades from nine schools and five counties. For information on the tournament, call 606/886-6557.

FCCD celebrates anniversary

The Floyd County Conservation District will host an open house on Friday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in honor of its 50th anniversary. Bill Merritt is to be recognized at the event for his 50 years of service as a board member. All past cooperators, supervisors, employees, district conservationists, poster and essay winners, as well as members of the public, are encouraged to take part. Call 606/889-9800 or e-mail con-

serve@eastky.net.

Historical group to meet

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Charles Wells, local author and historian, will present a program titled "Have You Ever Wondered?"

The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 606/886-6308.

Mayo alums host event

The Mayo Alumni Association will host a picnic for former employees of Mayo Technical College (formerly State Vocational and Technical School) and its extension centers on September 23, beginning at noon, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Shelter #3.

All former employees or families of deceased employees who are interested in attending should contact Ruth Perry at 606/789-5321, ext. 221, by September 1.

Woodcarvers to meet

East Kentucky Woodcarvers will meet on Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain Christian

Academy, near Martin. Topic will be "Sharpening Tools." Bring your tools and honing stones. Call 886-9624.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

Social Security rep on Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of August.

The Representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

The 'Word' for the Week

Good news

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW
STERLING, KANSAS

The Good News about Jesus Christ speaks about the forgiveness of sins. Are we sinners? The Bible declares, "There is no distinction; for all have sinned" (Romans 3:22-23). If this is true, we deserve punishment for our sins. In the end, death is the penalty for all sin. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). Ultimate death is spiritual, "the penalty of eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power" (2 Thessalonians 1:9).

The Good News is that Jesus Christ died on a

cross to pay the penalty due to people like us for our sins. He was banished from God's loving presence. On the cross He cried, "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46).

The Good News is that faith in Christ's sacrifice brings us forgiveness. We need not fear death. Death becomes the gateway to heaven and God's gracious presence. Jesus promised His disciples, "In my Father's house there are many dwelling places; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you to myself; that where I am, there you may be also" (John 14:2-3).

Believe the Good News. Follow Jesus Christ.

OBITUARIES

Clinetta Jackson

Clinetta Jackson, 52, of Kettering, Ohio, formerly of Wheelwright, died Monday, August 7, 2000, at her residence.

Born on January 25, 1948, in Wheelwright, she was the daughter of John H. Jackson and Ella Jackson. She was employed at General Motors in Kettering, Ohio. She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church of Wheelwright.

Survivors include one son, Todd Jackson of Kettering, Ohio; one brother, Kenneth Jackson; one sister, Vanessa Kyle; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, at noon, at the Friendship Baptist Church in Wheelwright, with Rev. Eldridge Terry officiating.

Interment was in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

Harry "Black Jack" Bentley

Harry "Black Jack" Bentley, 76, of Allen, died Thursday, August 10, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on March 8, 1924, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John Gilbert and Molly Collinsworth Bentley. He was a self-employed truck driver.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jane DeRossett Bentley.

Survivors include three sons, Harry Eugene Bentley, Danny Lee Bentley, and Donald Ray Bentley, all of Allen; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, August 13, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Randolph Crisp officiating.

Burial will be in the DeRossett Cemetery, Ice Plant Hollow, Martin, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Maxie Patton

Maxie Patton, 76, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on March 11, 1924, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Clell and Rachel Manns Dye. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Hueysville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Patton.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Patton, Bruce Patton, and Clell Patton all of Hueysville; three half-sisters, Ruby Rush of Ashland, Arlene Dale of Paintsville, Eddy Kirt of Lomansville; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Church of Christ ministers, and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Patton family cemetery, Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Magoffin County

Paul Patton, 76, of Salyersville, formerly of Waynesfield, Ohio, died Sunday, August 6, in St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Bayliff and Son Funeral Home.

Jerry Walton Conley, 56, of Stanton, died Wednesday, June 14, at Clark Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Hilda Jean Catron Conley. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 17, under the direction of Wells Funeral Home.

Greenberry Wages, 79, of Wilmington, Ohio, died Sunday, July 30, in Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 4, under the direction of Potter Funeral Home, West Liberty.

Paul Keaton, 84, of Hamilton, Ohio, formerly of Salyersville, died Wednesday, July 26. Funeral services were conducted July 29, at Webb-Noonan Funeral Home.

Howard F. Hampton, 78, of Florida, formerly of Magoffin County, died August 2, in Palm Bay, Florida.

Pike County

Paul David Justice, 43, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, August 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Lynn Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jayne Tyler Stanley, infant son of Christopher and Jessica Keene

Stanley of Feds Creek, died Tuesday, August 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 11, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Maxine Huffman McCrea, 77, of Orange City, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 3. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 6, under the direction of Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home.

Alpha Smith, 83, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, August 9, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Alice Little, 84, of Penny Road, died Wednesday, August 9, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

James Floyd Stewart, 59, of Rural Bryan, Ohio, died Tuesday, August 9, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 12, under the direction of Grisier Funeral Home.

Frank Andrew Pauley, 79, of Forest Hills, died Wednesday, August 9, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 13, 1 p.m., under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Clarence "Boot Jack" Stalker, 81, of Belcher, died Tuesday,

August 8, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 11, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Nell A. Nenni, 84, died Tuesday, August 8, at Madison County Hospital, London, Ohio. Arrangements are under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan.

Albert Evans, 63, of Williamson, West Virginia, formerly of Delbarton, West Virginia, died Tuesday, August 8, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Inas Cisco Evans. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 11, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home, Matewan.

Johnson County

James Coy Smith, 82, of Flat Gap, died Wednesday, August 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Esther Smith. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 5, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

James E. Preston, 83, died Saturday, August 5, at his Hager Hill residence. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Fairchild Preston. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Carl Curtis Robinson, 84, died Monday, August 7, at his Hager Hill residence. He is survived by his

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Biography of Dr. Russell Anderson

Russell Anderson was born in Floyd County, KY and raised in a house with "three rooms and a path." As a young boy he got his first job working in the corn fields for 50¢ a day. Later he bought himself a mule and made \$2 a day plowing in the corn fields. As time went along, he continued to work at different jobs that would earn him money. He trapped muskrats and minks early in the mornings and would stretch their hides. Then in the fall he would mail them to Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Wards for money. Later he got jobs working in timber, saw mills and in construction. Then he got a job mining coal and was the number one coal loader out of a large group of men. In 1955, due to the instability of the work in the coal mines he left southeast Kentucky and moved to Ypsilanti, Michigan. There he started in the drywall business. He was an unswayed man who had never once heard a clear presentation of the gospel of the Lord Jesus.

Mr. Anderson then met a young lady in Michigan who was from Middlesboro, KY. As he tells the story, "After preparing one meal of southern fried chicken he told her to name the date" he wanted to marry her. Soon after their marriage Mr. Anderson heard the gospel of the Lord Jesus and was saved September 13, 1959.

In 1960, a builder that Mr. Anderson was working for went bankrupt and did not pay Mr. Anderson which caused him to go broke. In these difficult days even though he could not sometimes take a pay check himself he never missed paying a bill and in fact never missed tithing one week. As he says it, "I missed some paydays but God never missed one from me."

Due to an old fashion work ethic he learned as a boy and with his new found partner the Lord Jesus Christ, he continued in business. God miraculously began to bless him. In fact, in just a little over seven years he became a millionaire. He increased his giving from 10% to 30% for what God had done for him. In only a few years he became a multi-millionaire. As time went along he continued to increase his giving to God. By 1970, he was giving the Lord 50% of what he earned.

Through the years God has continued to bless him and he has continued to invest in the Lord's work. In 1972, he co-founded Hyles-Anderson College with Dr. Jack Hyles pastor of First Baptist Church of Hammond, Indiana. This is now the largest fundamental Baptist college in America. He has helped to build colleges in Mexico, Haiti, the Philippines and recently co-founded the Commonwealth Baptist College in his home state in Lexington, KY. In 1998, he gave \$1.50 for every \$1.00 he made. In 1999, he gave over \$30,000 per day to the Lord's work which totals to more than 11.2 million dollars. Over the years he has financed the building of more than 100 churches throughout the world. In the first four months of 2000, he has given two million dollars to the Lord's work.

In 1999 he made a promise with God's help that he would help to see over 1,000,000 souls come to Christ in the next seven years. He has employed men around the country to win souls full-time. At the current rate, he will beat the goal of 1,000,000 souls and could in fact more than double that amount. He also promised with God's help to start another 200 churches besides the 100 already started around the world in the next few years.

Brother Anderson now travels around the country speaking to challenge laymen and preachers alike to not only prove God with their money but to win the lost to Christ. In the year 2000, he will speak more than ten times throughout his home state of Kentucky in tent revivals and church conferences, as well as meetings in Florida, Oregon, Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and many other places.

IRS designates August 14-18 as problem solving week

In its continuing effort to help taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service has designated the week of August 14-18 as Problem Solving Week in Kentucky and Tennessee.

IRS officials will be scheduling appointments to meet face-to-face with taxpayers in the two-state area

who have on-going, unresolved federal tax issues.

Taxpayers may call the Kentucky-Tennessee IRS headquarters office directly at 615/250-5423 (not toll-free) or call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 to schedule an appointment at any Kentucky or Tennessee Internal

Revenue Service office.

"We want to take the time to listen to anyone who hasn't been able to resolve a tax problem through the normal IRS channels," said Kentucky-Tennessee IRS Director Gayle Morin. "Talking face-to-face can help us better understand a person's situation."

Morin said that similar IRS problem-solving efforts have helped hundreds of taxpayers resolve complex or persistent tax issues, and encouraged taxpayers to take advantage of the special help offered during Problem Solving Week.

Taxpayers who are unable to schedule a Problem Solving Week appointment, can meet with IRS officials at another more convenient time. "We're ready to help taxpayers resolve tax problems whenever we can," Morin said. "Our Taxpayer Advocate Service also offers problem-solving help toll-free at 1-877-777-4778."



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Social Security at 65: The figures tell the story

The year was 1935 and America was going through a depression that people thought would last forever. Bread lines were overwhelmed, soup kitchens were overflowing, children were suffering, and the elderly were pleading for help. The unmet needs of America demanded

a solution.

On August 14, 1935, this nation launched a program that would benefit every American. Social Security started with the hopes that it would secure the future for working families.

Sixty-five years later, Social

Security has grown to become the world's most successful domestic government program ever, affecting every American directly or indirectly. This is because the program has met its promise, as stated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt upon signing the Act, "...a law that will take care of human needs and at the same time provide the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness." The following figures tell the story:

■ Today's family is protected against three of the greatest risks to family income—retirement, disability and death of the breadwinner. One out of six Americans are currently receiving retirement, disability, or survivors Social Security benefit.

■ This year, 95 percent of people age 65 or older are receiving retirement benefits.

■ Four out of five workers can count on receiving benefits if they become disabled.

■ About 98 percent of children under 18 can count on benefits if a working parent dies.

The effect of these benefits on the quality of life of American families has been dramatic. Consider the following:

■ Social Security keeps 1.1 million children out of poverty.

■ Without Social Security, 47 percent of all its beneficiaries would fall below the poverty line.

■ The poverty rate among the elderly has declined by 70 percent

since 1959.

■ Social Security benefits provide 50 percent or more of total income for 63 percent of aged beneficiaries.

What do these figures say about Social Security's past, present and future? They confirm that, thanks to this cornerstone, Americans can count on not repeating the economic horrors of yesterday; that lessons learned from the past have lent stability to the present; that prudent change can guarantee a brighter future.

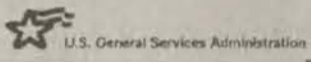
For more information on Social Security's role in American life, contact Social Security and ask for the publication, "The Future of Social Security."

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Noah's Ark to land at Kentucky State Fair

With all the cattle, sheep, goats and other animals on the scene, the "Noah's Ark" theme chosen for the Kentucky Baptist Convention's state fair booth seems quite appropriate.

The booth, using the theme "God's Promises Keep Us Afloat," will be located in the East Wing of Freedom Hall during the 2000 Kentucky State Fair. More than 80 Kentucky Baptists have volunteered to staff throughout the fair August 17-27. Kentucky Baptists anticipate greeting as many as 600,000 visitors to the fair this year.

"The Noah's Ark" theme is a wonderful way for Kentucky Baptists to share the message of God's promises with Kentucky State Fair visitors," said Denise Wallen Withers, communications specialist for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. "It's a great way to remind people that God loves them and wants to offer them hope in the midst of life's storms."

Children can enjoy face painting, a colorful take-home page of puzzles and games, animal crackers and other free giveaways. The booth features a large "ark" that will serve as a back-drop for puppet teams from Kentucky Baptist churches that will also be on hand to entertain during the fair's busiest days.

The puppet team from St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville will perform on Saturday, August 19. The puppet team from Kirksville Baptist Church; Richmond will perform Saturday, August 26. "Noah" will also make appearances throughout the fair.

Adults can also register to win a free gift basket filled with Noah's Ark goodies, added Withers.

Obits

wife, Lorraine Fairchild Preston. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Nancy Stewart, 96, of Paintsville, died Friday, August 4, at Woodland Oaks Healthcare Facility. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 6, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Conrad "Con" Young, 84, of Adams, died Thursday, August 3, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Lillie C. Young. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 6, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Nathan Wheeler, 74, of Westerville, Ohio, died Thursday, August 3, at Grant Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is survived by his wife, Gaynelle Cordle Wheeler. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 7, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Carl Miller, 89, of Somerset, formerly of Charley, died Sunday, August 6. He is survived by his wife, Jean Baker Miller. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Edith Arizona Gilpin, 82, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Louisa, died Monday, August 7. Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Julie Ferrell, 29, of Louisa, died Monday, August 7, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, William Ferrell. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Pike County

Earl Woodrow Abbott, 86, of Kimper, died Sunday, August 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Vassie Johnson Bryant, 75, of Bowling Fork Road, died Saturday, August 5, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, in the Justice Chapel.

Arrangements are under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

David Clarke Coleman, 44, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, August 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Chapel.

Paul Raymond Courtney, 63, of Pikeville, died Friday, August 4, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Novella Hamilton Courtney. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Joaquine Don Curry, 79, of Varney, W. Va., died Sunday, August 6, at the Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Magalene Brown Curry. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 9, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home, Delbarton.

Irene Estep, 59, of Matewan, West Virginia, died Saturday, August 5, at the home of her sister, Betty Long, at Red Jacket, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

George Allen Hensley Jr., one month old, son of George Allen Jr., and LaQuita Clark Hensley, of Turkey Creek, died Saturday, August 5, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Sylvia Stone Kitchen, 54, died Friday, August 4, at Loris Community Hospital in Loris, South Carolina. She is survived by her husband, Malcolm Edward "Eddie" Kitchen. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 7, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Boonie Ramsey, 50, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of Caney, died Saturday, August 5. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Ohio.

Willard Ray, 64, of Hatfield, died Saturday, August 5, in the Williamson Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine

Murphy Ray. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Albert Edward "Little Bear" Viperman II, one month old, son of Albert Eugene and Chi Eilyn Turkovich Viperman, of Ransom, died Friday, August 4. Graveside services were conducted Monday, August 7, under direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Grover Gillman, 67, of Martin, died Monday, August 7. He is survived by his wife, Earyetta Montgomery Gillman. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

William Ralph Belcher, 80, of Belcher, died Sunday, August 6, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Zelma Ilene Lovelace Belcher. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Robert Lee Heying, 51, of Pikeville, formerly of Armstrong, Missouri, died Monday, August 7, at Boone Hospital Center, Columbia, Missouri. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under the direction of Friemonth-Freese Funeral Home, Fayette, Missouri.

James Tyler Stanley, 46-day-old son of Christopher and Jessica Keene Stanley of Feds Creek, died Tuesday, August 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 11, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Garieth Randy Trivett, 46, of Bradford, Tennessee, died Thursday, August 3. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 7, under the direction of Hunt Funeral Home, Bradford.

Ruth Hess, 62, of Ragland, West Virginia, died Monday, August 7, at the Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 10, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home, Delbarton.

Alice Little, 84, of Penny Road, died Wednesday, August 9, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital skilled nursing facility. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, August 12, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

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School

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Speaking about the importance of attending school on a regular basis, Fanning said it was important that students be in school every day they can or they miss out on instruction. On the other hand, he said staff and faculty needs to be on the job also.

"We all need to focus on what our jobs are: Educating the students," Fanning said.

Fanning said there were no major problems with crowding or

under attendance at any school. Fanning said school opening went smoothly in the Betsy Layne area. He said he was concerned about the number of people that had to park near US 23.

In a change from last year, the board approved a calendar that puts all missed days at the end of the school year. Fanning said the board wanted to add some consistency to the calendar. "He said he hopes that the system gets through the school year and those off days won't pose a problem in closing school at a reasonable time.

Fanning said all major positions were filled. He did say that the system is still working on getting special education teachers. Fanning said that is the case across the state.



Women Veterans Of World War II



(NAPSA)-The veterans of World War II will be the focus of Celebrate Freedom!™ in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. This salute to our nation's heroes will include several symposiums, including a special presentation about women who served in the military during World War II.

While their efforts often are overlooked, women were a major force during WWII, both in numbers and contributions. Known as the WACs, WAVES, SPARs, and WASPs, more than a quarter of a million American women served during WWII.

Established in 1941, members of

the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps initially served mostly as file clerks, typists, stenographers or motor pool drivers, but eventually were assigned as weather observers and forecasters, cryptographers, radio operators and repairmen, aerial photographers and control tower operators.

Converted into the Women's Army Corps (WAC) in 1943, the first battalion of WACs arrived in London in 1943 and assisted in the planning of D-day and subsequent operations leading to the defeat of Germany.

The Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) of World War II were the first licensed women pilots in the United States to fly military planes for military service.

Formed in 1943, WASPs flew every type of aircraft the Air Force owned. They ferried personnel, hauled cargo and test-flew planes. In less than two years, WASPs flew more than 60 million miles for their country, flying every kind of mission the Air Force had except combat.

WAVES, Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, was established in 1942 and served both the Navy and Marine Corps. The majority of Navy WAVES were assigned to administrative duties including processing paperwork for top secret projects such as the D-Day invasion of Normandy, the development of the atomic bomb

and the deciphering of coded messages. In addition to administrative functions, Marine Corps WAVES jobs included auto and airplane mechanics, drivers and parachute riggers.

The U.S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve was also established in 1942. Known as SPARs for the Coast Guard motto Semper Paratus (Always Ready), the women performed clerical duties but also served as air control tower operators, ships' cooks and chaplains' assistants, among other jobs.

The majority of SPARs were trained in communications including coding and decoding messages, an integral part of Coast Guard shore stations work.

During Celebrate Freedom!, Nov. 8-22, Pigeon Forge will remember and honor all American military veterans, including the thousands of women who served during World War II.

More information about this special event can be obtained by calling 1-800-365-6993 or at www.celebratingfreedom.com.

JBS slates grandparents day

Students at June Buchanan School, grades 3-12, are inviting their grandparents to a special performance, "A Walk in the Sky," by the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

The performance is scheduled for Friday, August 25, at 9 a.m. in the Campbell Arts Center auditorium, located on the Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School campus.

According to the information from Jenny Wiley Theatre, "A Walk in the Sky" tells the story of how a lost boy, a book of Shakespeare, an Indian medicine man, a missionary couple, and three rough and rugged mountain men stranded together on the western frontier overcome their differences and initial conflicts to find caring and friendship.

Refreshments for all the grandparents and parents in attendance will be provided in the lobby area following the 9-10:30 a.m. performance.

According to Dollie Martin, director of June Buchanan School, "We are looking forward to having the JBS grandparents join the students for this special occasion. Grandparents are a vital part of our children's lives; therefore, we need to take time to let them know how much we appreciate and love them."

MSU pares degree offerings

Morehead State University has joined with other state public colleges in reducing degree offerings and utilizing resources to enhance existing programs.

Students already enrolled at MSU will complete their current program of study and receive the degree they are pursuing, according to Dr. Michael Moore, executive vice president of academic affairs.

"To better serve the needs of current students and prospective employers of our graduates, those programs with minimal enrollment will continue to be reviewed, and where appropriate, adjustments in curricula will be made," he said.

According to the Council on Postsecondary Education 106 programs will be closed or suspended from the state's eight public institutions. Each school has evaluated its offerings and submitted a plan of action.

After evaluating its programs, MSU reported that 43 will be reviewed, seven will be closed, 16 will be retained in their current form, and 20 will be revised to better meet students' needs.

Among those scheduled to be phased out are a bachelor's degree in home economics, as well as two Doctor of Education degrees, educational psychology and vocational teacher education, which were cooperative ventures with the University of Kentucky.

Revision of programs has been a longstanding process at MSU. In an extensive review in 1993, the university closed 21 associate and 13 baccalaureate degree programs, representing about one-third of those offered. In a 1998 review, three additional undergraduate programs were eliminated.

"We will continue to refine our offerings to allow students the best possible education," Dr. Moore said. "We are looking at all avenues to extend and expand our resources."

MSU will continue to offer numerous programs of study with classes on campus, at extended campus centers, by distance learning and online courses, and through degree offerings in conjunction with other universities.

Miss America 2000 to visit the Kentucky State Fair

Miss America 2000, Heather French, will make special guest appearances at the 2000 Kentucky State Fair on Thursday, August 24.

French, the first Miss America from Kentucky, is no stranger to the Fair, however, having spent several days here last year as the reigning Miss Kentucky.

Miss America's schedule first takes her to the 37th Annual Kentucky Country Ham Breakfast and Auction, sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau, at 7:30 a.m., in the South Wing Conference Center of the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center (KFEC). Aside from enjoying the breakfast, she

will formally address those in attendance.

From noon until 2 p.m., French will visit "A Century of Conflict: Kentuckians at War," part of the South Wing educational exhibit honoring veterans of each war of this century.

While there, she will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Kentucky Department of Veteran Affairs for her national platform as an advocate for homeless veterans, and volunteer work in Veterans Affairs hospitals.

Finally, French will attend the 4-H and FFA Sale of Champions fundraising auction, beginning at

5:15 p.m., in KFEC's Newmarket Hall.

French is on a national speaking tour entitled, "The Forgotten Heroes: Honoring Our Nation's Homeless Veterans." As a national spokesperson and advocate for homeless veterans, French travels about 20,000 miles a month, into a different city every other day, addressing diverse audiences, advocating awareness, funding and volunteerism for homeless veterans' programs.

For additional information, concerning these or other Kentucky State Fair events, log on to www.kyfairexpo.org.

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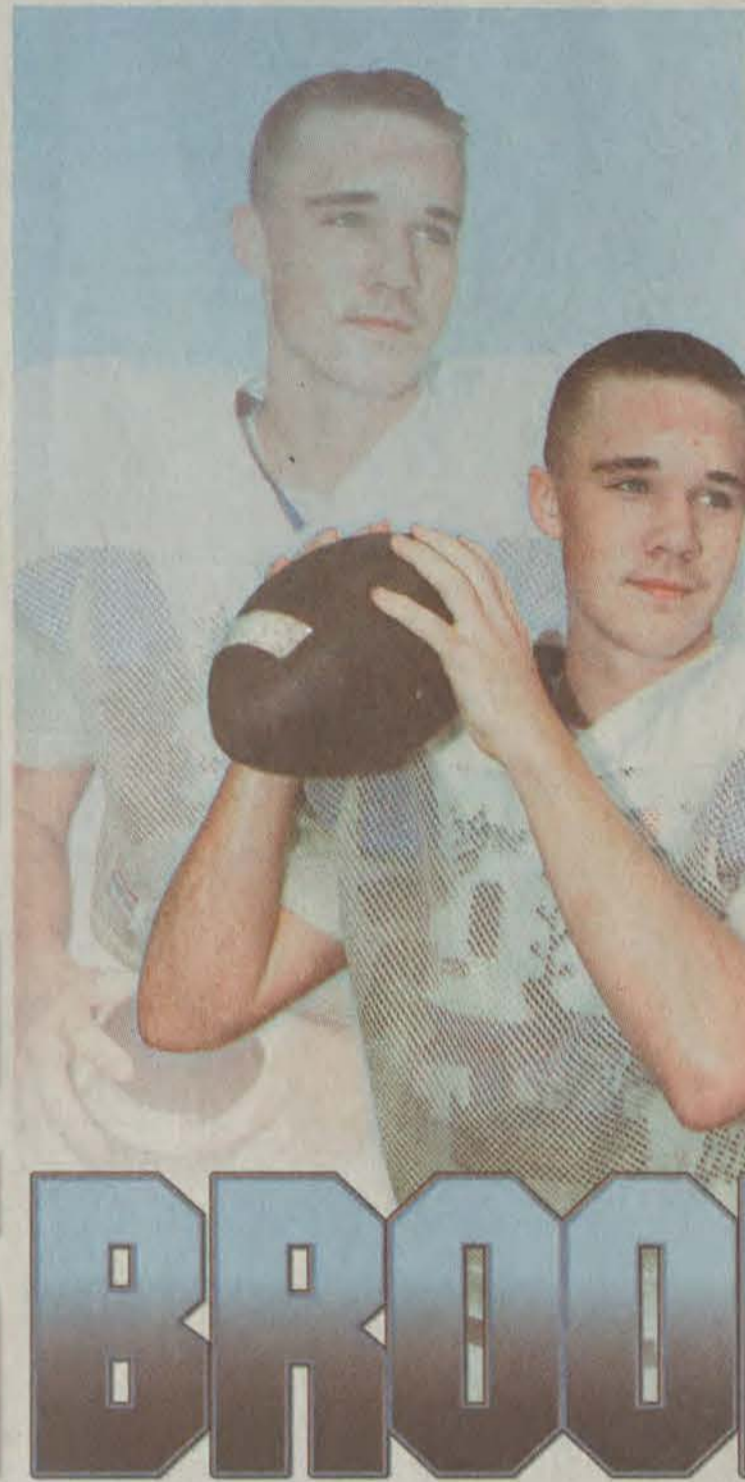
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 A sperm whale dives beneath the surface of the Bay of Cortez, just yards from the author's tour boat.

BRANDT



BROOKS HOPES TO PLAY AN INJURY FREE SEASON

Junior QB might be just right key for Cats

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

When he was a freshman, Brandt Brooks could only watch from the sideline as his team played short-handed the full season while the team suffered multiple injuries. This year will be Brooks junior year and he will return behind center for Betsy Layne when the 2000 high school football season kicks off Friday, August 18 against the Allen Central Rebels.

"This year is looking real good," said Brooks as he looked forward to the start of the season. "We are a stronger team this year than last. We are physically stronger and that is because we hit the weight room during the off season. It is going to be 10 times better than last year."

Brooks gives Coach Ted George and the Bobcats a solid signal caller who can also run the football. His strong arm and height to see over the defense will be an asset for Brooks.

Brooks added that the Cats needed to get good play from their linemen. "Our line has shown a lot of improvement from last year," he said. "They have given me good protection this year during our scrimmage game."

Brooks completed nine passes against Lewis County in the only scrimmage for 168 yards passing.

"A game and win like that only helps give us more confidence," he said. "I have tried to get

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"We also have good receivers and that will make us a better team," he said. "I love to throw the ball and I am looking forward to throwing it this year."

STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS

by STEVE LeMASTER

More and more two-sport athletes choosing baseball over football



The physical grind one sport puts on a professional athlete is, more times than not, enough to break one down. The conditioning, the practicing, the physical play, the emotional stress, it all leads to a very tough row to hoe for professional athletes. Like the old Bellamy Brothers song, "It's a hard way to make an easy living."

The torture of one sport on the human body is enough, let alone the grind of two sports. Bo Jackson, Deion Sanders, and Brian Jordan all kept up a two-sport pace for quite some time. Jackson is now retired, while Sanders is a Redskin in the NFL and Jordan plays for the Atlanta Braves. All three athletes have one at least one thing in common, they all played two professional sports within the same season. It really takes a remarkable athlete to accomplish such a feat.

Although we currently have no professional athletes playing two pro sports, we do have several playing college football players playing minor league baseball. The college football players playing minor league baseball have almost as much strain as the athletes who played two pro sports. Many of those playing college football and pro baseball find themselves straddling the fence when it comes to making a decision over which sport to concentrate on. However, many still find the choice somewhat easy. Most two-sport stars of baseball and football are choosing the baseball over the pigskin.

Former Miami Hurricane quarterback Kenny Kelly found himself disenchanted with football and decided to make baseball his full time job. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays were overjoyed when Kelly made his decision. Kelly currently plays for Double-A Orlando. The speedy Kelly is one of Tampa Bay's most highly rated prospects. Another player who followed much the same path as Kenny Kelly is Eric Johnson. The Cleveland prospect was a third round draft pick from Western Carolina University. Johnson like Kelly is an outfielder who passed up football glory for a chance at making the show. Johnson would likely crack the Indians roster when the 2001 season gets underway next year.

Why are more and more two-sport stars choosing baseball over football? Is it the safety issue, or is it the fact that they simply prefer the diamond as opposed to the gridiron. Well, it's probably a little bit of both. Baseball is still America's Pastime which means it is still America's game. There is nothing else in this world that compares to the crack of a wooden bat or the sound of a leather mitt slapped against a bare hand. Baseball is irreplaceable and for that reason many young players lie awake at night dreaming about trotting out onto Wrigley Field or Yankee Stadium. The two-sport stars may recall a childhood dream of playing catch with their father. For whatever reason, two-sport stars are turning more to baseball. Football's loss is definitely baseball's gain.

Floyd County Classic conjures excitement already

A lot of you die-hard high school football fans probably call me crazy for even bringing up the word basketball. However, this roundball news is something well worth mentioning. This year Q95 FM will be sponsoring a Floyd County Classic which features four county schools in action against four teams from outside of the county. Prestonsburg, South Floyd, Betsy Layne and Allen Central will take part in the all-day event scheduled for early December. The all-day hoopfest will provide a bright spotlight for the young high school talent of Floyd County. Q95 Sports broadcaster Rick Hughes is overseeing the inaugural event as event director. Each participating school will receive a portion of the gate money. A flat admission rate of \$5 will be charged for the all-day event. This rate will allow one to see as many games as he/she wanted. I'm really looking forward to this inaugural tournament. Hopefully this tournament will turn into

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Player profile...

Younce gives Blackcats a big target down field



Kevin Younce

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

of Blackcats that takes to the gridiron this season as Coach John Derossett's freshman and sophomore class from last year have matured and grown a little from last season's 3-8 finish.

One of the reasons for all the optimism is the "sure hands" of Kevin Younce at one receiver. Younce will be a big, and often and sure target for Blackcat quarterback Austin Clark.

"Everyone is pretty excited about the season," he said. "We feel we can play with just anyone on our schedule."

Younce said things are looking good in the Prestonsburg camp and there is plenty of excitement in the air.

"Everyone is pretty excited about the season," he said. "We feel we can play with just anyone on our schedule."

The Cats will play a
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Photo by Steve LeMaster

Pikeville College quarterbacks and receivers have been working hard on perfecting the passing game in recent practices.

Former Blackcat making **IMPACT**

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

The old Mullins school has served as host to Pikeville College football practice for the past week. The diversity of the team is evident when one talks to players or coaches. Players from Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, West Virginia, and of course Kentucky all dot the Pikeville team roster. The team unity shines through as practice runs on a clockwork schedule. One player on the Pikeville College squad that clearly stands out is the right tackle on the offensive line. Number seventy-six uses his quick footwork, as he drops back a few steps into pass protection. The big quick o-lineman is none other than Prestonsburg alum Adam Bailey.

Bailey a 1998 Prestonsburg High School graduate who signed with Eastern Kentucky University coming out of high school has made a good transition to Pikeville College after sitting out a season. "Coming out back in '98 I signed with Eastern, but I went down there with the wrong mind set," said Bailey. "I eventually found out what was really important." After sitting out a year Bailey came aboard with the Pikeville College football program. "This is such a great environment down here," remarked Bailey. "I love these mountains, I'm really proud to be a member of this football team, this is definitely the best place for me."

The Floyd County native has already made an impact on his coaches at Pikeville College. Pancake block after pancake block, sending defensive lineman down to the ground flat of their back has really gotten Bailey some looks. The short pre-season already has Bailey penciled in over on the right side of the offensive line at right tackle. Playing the offensive line is just fine with the for-

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A Look At Sports...

It has been one busy week



Just a time to stop and breathe a little. Just a short moment. It certainly has been a very busy week here in the sports department as we work hard to get out several publications for the month of August.

Of course, football, volleyball, golf, cross-country are on the horizon and most of it gets started next week.

It has been a frenzy at the Times sports desk and it doesn't appear to get any lighter in the months ahead.

Girls volleyball volleys away this coming week with three of the four high schools getting started. Prestonsburg will start two weeks later.

Football kicks off Friday night as the first of the 10 week schedule gets going. All four high schools will open this weekend.

Pikeville College has been working extra hard as they prepare for their first-ever season. The team has been practicing at the old Mullins High School field.

The Bears were to open against EKV junior varsity but EKV beg to be let out of the contract. Adam Bailey and Hank Mullins are two Prestonsburg players who will play for the Bears.

I have always thought they should have named the football team "The Grizzlies." I mean it sounds meaner than Bears. After all, football is suppose to be a meaner sport than, say, basket-

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TRIVIA QUESTION???

Who did the Prestonsburg Blackcat football team play in the 1946 Flood Bowl?

Answer- Pineville High School

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Johnson County Buddy Basketball selling tickets on shopping spree

The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is selling tickets on a \$500 Christmas shopping spree from Wal-Mart of Paintsville. Tickets are \$1 each. The shopping spree will be given away in early November. The youth basketball league is also planning a soap box derby for this fall. For more information call William Fraley, (606) 789-1929.

Jackson City boys need pre-season pan-o-rama

The Jackson City Boys basketball team is looking for a pre-season pan-o-rama. They are willing to travel. For more information call Kenneth Neace (606) 666-9146 or James Elliott Turner, (606) 666-4005.

South Laurel needs two teams for holiday classic

South Laurel High School has two openings for teams in their holiday classic. Interested teams or schools can call Steve Wright, (606) 877-4280 or (606) 877-2588.

FITNESS DAY WALK AND RUN

The Jenkins Day 1.5-mile fitness walk and 2-mile run will be held Saturday Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. Registration is \$10 before August 21, and \$15 thereafter. Entry forms are available at Edwards Food Center, Jenkins Public Library, Jenkins Branch of the Bank of Whitesburg, Community Trust bank, Tan-a-Rama, or call Ked Sanders, (606) 832-4122 or Charles Dixon, (606) 832-2759.

SportsBoard

Williams fill Bobcats slot at fullback



by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Betsy Layne head football coach Ted George has had to do some shifting around on the offensive side of the football to fill some skill positions for the Bobcats on offense.

However, the move has also weakened the defensive side of the football as well.

One of the Ted George moves involved Matt Williams who was moved from a linebacker position to the fullback slot in the Betsy Layne backfield. Williams likes the move.

"I like it. I played at the left guard position last year but I like running the ball," said Williams.

"Matt will flat run over you," said the Betsy Layne coach. "He is one of those straight-ahead players. Moving him has weakened our defense but made our offense stronger. We got him in the weight room this summer and got his speed down to where he is running a 4.8 40."

Betsy Layne is looking to snap a 17 game losing streak that goes back two seasons ago. But a win in their first scrimmage game has boosted the Bobcats confidence.

"We already had a lot of confi-

dence," said Williams. "But the win over Lewis County has done a lot to our confidence. We have some newer players and it helped them. As the year goes on we can only get better."

Williams will be one of the feature backs for the Bobcats the other being Adam Collins. Even with the talent in the backfield, according to Williams, look for the Bobcats to throw more than they run the ball.

About 60-40," he said. "We will pass the ball more than we run it. We have a good quarterback in Brandt Brooks who did a lot of lifting during the off season."

With the numbers down, Williams said there is room for improvement before the season kicks off.

"We need to get stronger on the line," he said. "We are short on numbers this year and we really can't afford any injuries."

William's is a big running back that will be a go-to player on short yardage. He gives the Bobcats a power runner and will make his own holes in the defense.

Betsy Layne opens their 2000 season at home by hosting county rival Allen Central on Friday, August 18.

Sports Briefs...

Auto Racing

PRUETT FINDS PLACE IN HISTORY

Scott Pruett, a Winston Cup rookie, became the seventh driver to compete in both the Brickyard 400 and the Indianapolis 500, when he competed in the Brickyard 500 this past Saturday. Pruett, Indy's co-rookie of the year in 1989, last drove at the Speedway in 1995, the year before the split between CART and IRL.

Football

ALEXANDER IMPRESSING SEATTLE COACHES

Rookie Shaun Alexander, the 19th pick from Alabama, scored two touchdowns against visiting Indianapolis (0-2) in his debut for host Seattle (1-0). He scored on a pair of 11-yard runs after the Colts took a 7-0 lead. Alexander has had quite a football career. The Boone County native won Mr. Football honors back in 1995, before going onto the University of Alabama where he had a very successful collegiate career.

SHELTON STILL UNDECIDED HEADING INTO START OF PREP SEASON

Bryan Station star Eric Shelton is still listing UK as one of his college choices. The prep star lists UK, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, Michigan, and Georgia as his top schools. Eric Shelton and Bryan Station open up the season with rival Dunbar High School. The Bryan Station-Dunbar game will be carried live by WKYT-TV out of Lexington.

UK'S JIMMY ROBINSON STAYING OUT OF CONTACT DRILLS

Sixth Year wide receiver Jimmy Robinson is staying out of contact drills, for right now anyway. Coach Hal Mumme is content on keeping Robinson out of contact drills, maybe even up until the season opener at Louisville. Robinson was granted an unheard of sixth year of eligibility, allowing him to return this season.

UK OPENS FALL FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Both Freshman and upperclassmen reported for football practice at UK this past week. Jeremy Caudill will be pushing for playing time at defensive tackle this season. Other area players on the UK roster this season include Gared Parker of Lawrence County, and Grayson Smith of Magoffin County. UK opens the season on the road at Louisville.

Volleyball

GEORGETOWN COACH HONORED INTO HALL

Georgetown College volleyball coach Donna Hawkins was named last week to the NAIA Hall of Fame. She won her 600th game with the Tigers in November, and her team went 40-5 last season. She has won more games as an NAIA volleyball coach than any other coach. Her career record is 623-218.

Basketball

2000-2001 UK WOMEN'S SCHEDULE RELEASED

The 2000-2001 UK Women's Basketball schedule has been released. Bernadette Mattox and her youthful lineup of players will begin the season at home with Miami of Ohio. The Lady 'Cats play in the Pepperdine Classic in Malibu, California Nov. 25-26. Non-conference teams on the 2000-2001 schedule include Louisville, Xavier, Miami, Cincinnati, Florida Atlantic, and Florida International. The first exhibition game of the 2000-2001 season is Nov. 7 against the Foreign Exhibition team.

Horse Racing

KRONE FIRST FEMALE INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Julie Krone now has the honor of being the first woman inducted into the Horse Racing Hall of Fame. The female jockey was inducted into the Hall of Fame earlier this week. Krone is the only woman to have ever rode a Triple Crown winner.

Baseball

REDS RISE IN TEAM STATISTICS; PARRIS STILL SLIPPING

The Cincinnati Reds have seen a recent rise in team standings among other National League ball clubs. The Reds currently stand tied with the Montreal Expos for fourth place in team batting, with a team average of .271. Colorado leads the league with a team average of .287. Cincinnati ranks sixth in team pitching behind the likes of New York, Los Angeles, and Florida. Atlanta and Arizona rank 1-2 in team pitching among National League squads.

Reds pitcher Steve Parris has the unwanted distinction of leading the Majors in losses. Parris has an overall record of 5 wins and 15 losses, with an ERA of 5.81.

CANSECO A YANKEE

Sluggo Jose Canseco is now a New York Yankee. Canseco 36, checks in with nine homers and 30 RBI in 61 games this season. He has missed 46 games with a strained left heel. Canseco is 24th on the career home run list with 440 homers. He will likely be penciled in at DH or in left field for the Yanks.



C&S Signs & Graphics letter several area dirt track cars including the #28 car of Chuckie May.

NASCAR

2000 Official Standings After Brickyard 400 Indianapolis Motor Speedway

1	Bobby Labonte	3005
2	Dale Jarrett	2918
3	Dale Earnhardt	2860
4	Jeff Burton	2774
5	Rusty Wallace	2737
6	Tony Stewart	2695
7	Ward Burton	2614
8	Jeff Gordon	2582
9	Ricky Rudd	2573
10	Mark Martin	2521
11	Mike Skinner	2374
12	Matt Kenseth	2313
13	D. Earnhardt Jr.	2192
14	Bill Elliott	2097
15	Johnny Benson	2086
16	Terry Labonte	2082
17	Steve Park	2051
18	Ken Schrader	2048
19	Jeremy Mayfield	2030
20	Sterling Marlin	1994
21	Joe Nemechek	1985
22	Chad Little	1983
23	Robert Pressley	1858
24	Jimmy Spencer	1844
25	Jerry Nadeau	1842
26	John Andretti	1830
27	Michael Waltrip	1717
28	Kevin Lepage	1680
29	Kenny Wallace	1615
30	Bobby Hamilton	1560

certainly understand and respect their wishes."

Damron is an Eastern Kentucky alumni.

The game with the NCAA Division I-AA power was slated to be played September 14 at the W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex in Pikeville. It was to be the first home football game in Pikeville College history.

The first home game is now scheduled to be Monday, September 25, when the Bears host Cumberland at Viperman Stadium at Belfry.

The game reduces the schedule to six games this season, with only two of them at home. Pikeville is playing a junior varsity schedule this season.



OVERVIEW OF South Floyd volleyball practice Thursday evening. The Lady Raiders open at Paintsville Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	70	45	.609	—
New York	67	47	.588	2.5
Florida	58	57	.504	12
Montreal	51	60	.459	17
Philadelphia	49	65	.430	20.5

CENTRAL DIVISION

St. Louis	62	53	.539	—
Cincinnati	57	57	.500	4.5
Chicago	53	61	.465	8.5
Pittsburgh	48	66	.421	13.5
Milwaukee	48	67	.417	14
Houston	44	72	.379	18.5

WEST DIVISION

San Francisco	64	49	.539	—
Arizona	63	52	.548	2
Los Angeles	59	55	.518	5.5
Colorado	56	58	.491	8.5
San Diego	55	61	.474	10.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	62	48	.564	—
Boston	57	43	.518	5
Toronto	60	57	.513	5.5
Baltimore	50	63	.442	13.5
Tampa Bay	50	64	.439	14

CENTRAL DIVISION

Chicago	69	46	.600	—
Cleveland	59	52	.532	8
Kansas City	53	60	.469	15
Detroit	52	62	.456	16.5
Minnesota	52	65	.444	18

WEST DIVISION

Seattle	68	47	.591	—
Oakland	61	52	.540	6
Anaheim	59	56	.513	9
Texas	53	59	.473	13

Local Football

Pikeville game with ECU canceled

The first season of Pikeville College football will be minus one marquee matchup, as Eastern Kentucky University has canceled its game with the Bears.

Director of Athletics, Ron Damron, received the call last Wednesday afternoon from the Richmond school asking to be let out of the commitment for the JV game.

"Right now they aren't sure if they're going to field a junior varsity team, so they asked to be let out of the contract," said Damron. "We'd love to have played them and had the home game, but we

On The Street...

If the Reds fire Jack Mckeon, who do you think they should hire to replace him?



Ken Griffey Sr. he would make Cincinnati a good manager.

-Neil Wicker, Prestonsburg



I think Pete Rose deserves to be reinstated and become the Reds manager. They let Doris Strawberry come back time and time again. Pete's paid his dues. It's time to let him back in the game he loses.

-David Jewell, Pikeville



Pete Rose, bring Pete back into baseball and let him manage the Reds. Griffey Sr. just had some recent health problems, so give Pete the job.

-Todd Burchett, Prestonsburg



Pete Rose, give Pete another chance by letting him manage the ballclub.

-Randy Giacometti, Knoxville, Tenn.

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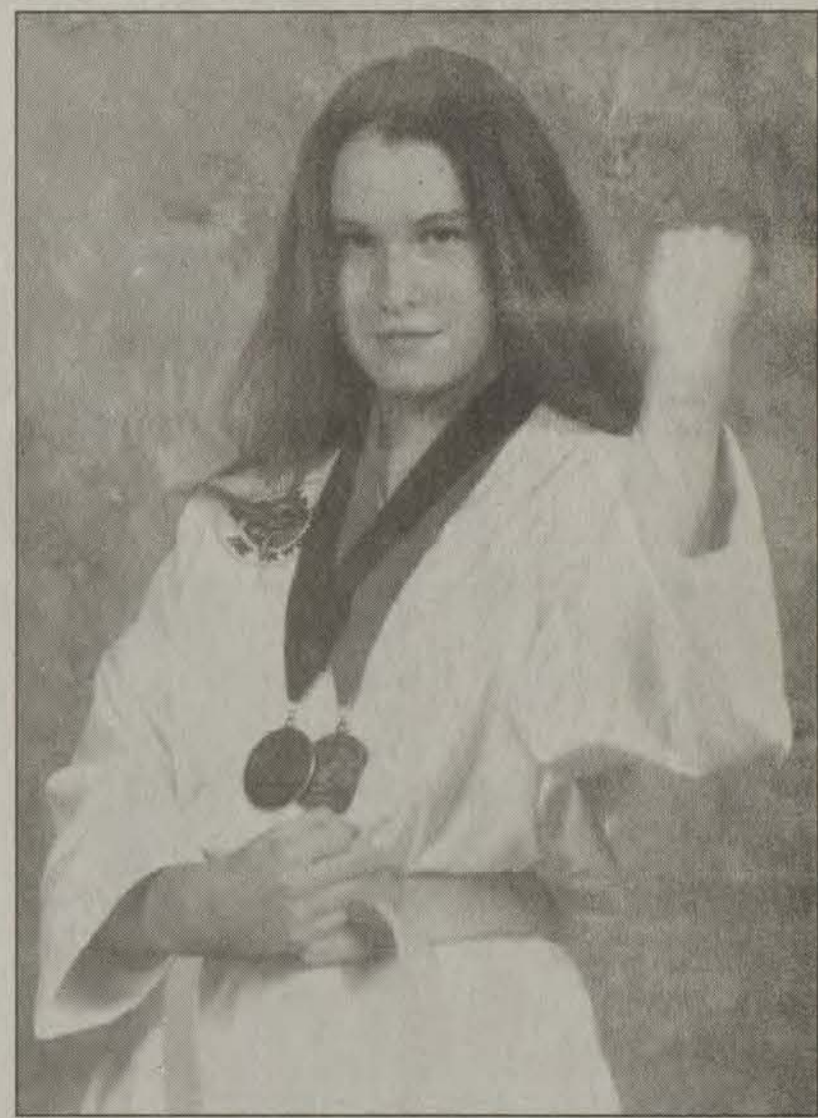
Laura Absher
Siver, Female Kumite



Cherish Park
Bronze medal



Matthew Park
Gold, Silver medals



Morgan Caldwell
Silver, Gold medals



Kelli Eriksen
Silver medal



Kenni Gambill
Gold, Bronze medals



Jonna L. Craft
Two gold, one silver

Kentucky Afield...

Bunning Supports Conservation Funds for Kentucky

Frankfort, KY, July 26, 2000 - A bill that would provide approximately \$5 million for additional wildlife conservation efforts in Kentucky has passed another major milestone, as it cleared the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Tuesday by a vote of 13-7.

Senator Jim Bunning (R-KY) voted in favor of the Conservation

and Reinvestment Act (CARA) bill, after passing his amendment, which protects social security and medicare. CARA provides funding from federal outer continental shelf oil and gas lease revenues, for various state and local conservation programs.

The various titles of the CARA bill include \$805 million for State Coastal Impact Assistance and

Stewardship, \$900 million for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, \$350 million for State-Level Wildlife Conservation and Restoration Fund, \$75 million for Urban Park and Recreation Recovery, \$50 million for Urban and Community Forestry, \$150 million for the Historic Preservation and Battlefield Protection Program, and \$125 million for the National Parks Service and Indian Land Restoration Programs.

In addition, CARA also provides \$100 million annually for

Conservation Easements to Farm and Ranch Land Protection Programs and the Forest Legacy Program, \$50 million for Rural Development and Community Assistance Programs, \$60 million for Youth Conservation Corps and \$325 million for Payment-in-Lieu of Taxes (PILT).



photo by Ed Taylor
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL gets underway next week. Coach Jackie McKinney instructs her team as they go through drills Thursday at South Floyd.

Bentley's COMMENTS

BURNING ENERGY GETTING TO CINERGY

It's amazing the changes which have taken place at Riverfront Stadium.

First off, it's not even Riverfront anymore. Now they call it Cinergy Field, another example of how corporate sponsorship seems to be the only way to do business these days. I, however, will take a hard-line approach to this. It's been Riverfront Stadium as long as I can remember, so I'll go with Riverfront.

At least that will be the plan until the Cinergy folks want to pay me to use the name.

But the whole experience is much less Marge Schott and much more fan friendly these days. On previous trips, we've seen bands performing outside the stadium as fans made their way in and lots of activities for the youngsters. All of this hopefully keeps them excited about going to a game until the beauty of the contest itself grows on them enough so that gimmicks aren't needed.

Inside the park, the festive atmosphere continues. Hardly an inning goes by that someone isn't going on as the teams change from offense to defense. There are folks from Pepsi with large bazooka-type things shooting T-shirts into the stands. One gentleman walked around with a basketball goal extended from his shoulders, allowing fans to try to shoot hoops through it.

Probably our favorite site

Tuesday was dubbed "Crazy Unicorn-Head Man" by my friend Jimmy Raines, a man wearing a batting helmet with the bottom 18 inches of a baseball bat taped to it. He had Styrofoam rings, letting fans try to toss them onto the bat.

Then there's the playground the Reds have installed in centerfield in the green seats. It's something else to keep the youngsters occupied while their parents enjoy the game from seating provided for them behind Ken Griffey's son.

At least that's what Bill Watson tells me. He says daughters Kasi and Blair play while he and Betty watch the game. I've heard he spent three innings trying to climb into the ball pit, but that's another story.

Suffice it to say, it's a tremendous improvement over previous seasons, and once you get to the park, a good time is guaranteed.

Once you get to the park.

That seemingly simple task is a little more complicated than one would think.

Tuesday night, we crossed the Ohio River about 45 minutes before game time. But with all the construction taking place, we missed the entire first inning of the game.

The finishing touches are being made on Riverfront's new neighbor, Paul Brown Stadium.

Preparations are being made for two other projects in the same area. Ground will soon be broken on a

new facility for the Reds, and to do so, they have to take out most if not all of the seating in center field of the current stadium.

All of this means lots of money for the contractors, and no parking for the fans.

It's amazing. Let me say that I don't doubt the security folks were doing as they were told, but I would guess that in the 45 minutes we drove around the stadiums before parking, walking around the Firststar Center, through construction and up enough steps to rival Pikeville's famous 99, we drove by at least 200 empty spots.

They either weren't available to the general public, or weren't available at all. Either way, it was frustrating for most and nearly unbearable for someone who has absolutely no patience.

Now, I'm not going to advise you to stay home. The Reds are a fun, if frustrating team, and Griffey himself is going to attract a crowd.

I was once told by a professor somewhere along the way to never offer a complaint without a solution. Therefore, we will recommend you utilize something called "TANK."

TANK is a bus service which provides the "Cinergy Field Express" for all home games. It departs from four Northern Kentucky locations: Drawbridge Inn, TANKs Buttermilk Park & Ride, Holiday Inn Ft. Mitchell and Ramada Inn Ft. Wright.

This isn't the same as the Reds Express you've heard Marty Brenneman talk about on Reds broadcasts. That leaves from four locations as well, but only operates on select days and all the stops are in Ohio.

The cost for the "Cinergy Field Express" is \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids each way, which may sound expensive, but remember, when parking is available at the stadium it's either \$5 or \$7. Plus, it drops you off right at the park.

Trust me, next time I go to the park, I'll ride a TANK.

For more information on TANK, check out their Web site at www.tankbus.org, or call 859/331-TANK.

Sports

Well, anyway, we are looking forward to the football season and we will have our annual football preview (Fall Sports Season) in another week.

In it you will find coverage of girls volleyball, high school and grade school football as well as golf.

NOTES

I was at South Floyd taking some volleyball pictures Thursday night and had a chance to chat with Byron Hall. Hall inked a baseball scholarship with Alice Lloyd College for this fall. He said he did not know if he would walk on in basketball or not.

Perry Central basketball got a big let down when Bowling decided to transfer to Oak Hill Academy in Virginia for this season. Bowling said he wanted to improve his game and get better prepared for the college game.

Coach Steve Smith, head coach at Oak Hill, has turned out some very good basketball players.

Perry Central coach Alan Holland said the Bowling decision even caught him by surprise.

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin was expected for the weekend series with the Chicago Cubs. Larkin has been out with a sore knee. Two injuries since he signed a contract extension.

The Reds are getting serious about the rest of the season. Each player will pay a \$500 fine for being late for workouts. Well, everyone but Junior is serious about it. He was ready to go ahead and pay \$90,000 up front to miss workouts. He may have been joking, but it is not a matter of money but of

Sideline

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an annual event. Plans are already underway for a Floyd County Classic, which would include both the boys and girls. Be sure to get out and see a high school football game this week. Teams all across the state begin play this week or next. That's all for now. Get out and support your local team!

Brooks

Coach George to throw the football more this year but he likes to run it down their throats.

A strong line will be a big plus for the Bobcats, according to Brooks.

"We also have good receivers and that will make us a better team," he said. "I love to throw the ball and I am looking forward to throwing it this year."

While the numbers are way down for the Bobcats, the season will hinge on how injury-free the Bobcats stay. Not just to Brooks, who has known his share of them,

tough 10 week schedule and Younce said this year's edition of Prestonsburg football will be better prepared.

"We are going to play a tough schedule," he said. "But I think we are more ready for them. We have watched a lot of film from last year, so we should be ready for whoever we face."

Quickness and speed is important to any football team and the Cats will have both, according to Younce.

"We have worked a lot on our speed this year," he said. "I feel that will be one of our strong points, being quick off the ball."

Prestonsburg will have more experience at quarterback when the Cats take the field on Saturday. Clark, a junior, came on after the season started and proved he could throw the ball. Minus such receiver as Seth Crisp, Clark will have Younce and Matt Clay to look to.

Younce said the Cats have worked extremely hard in the off season and practice has been good.

"We need to work on our offense a little bit," he confessed. "We are looking good in passing the ball. In time we will do real good."

"I know we have always been a running team but I look for us to throw it more this year. We have some good receivers and Austin is doing good."

Younce is a member of the strong junior class that will lead this year's run toward a berth in the state playoffs.

"You could sit and talk about everyone in this junior class," said Younce. "We have Josh Slone and Dusty Scott. I mean we just have some outstanding juniors this year."

Younce gives Prestonsburg good quickness on both sides of the football, but look for him to team up with Clark for some strong scoring drives.

Impact

mer Blackcat. "I really like playing right tackle on offense, it's a real physical position," said Bailey.

"With the athletes we've got it allows us the chance to do many different things on offense," Bailey also confides that both the offensive and defensive lines are blending real well. "Everyone is working really hard in these two-a-day practices, everyone came together real well."

After returning home from EKV back last year, Bailey was somewhat a fish out of water. The football player still had the drive in him, but at the time didn't have a team. Someone from Bailey's not so distant past would come in and play a big role in Bailey's signing on with the Pikeville football team. Prestonsburg coach John DeRossett had a big hand in getting Bailey started back in the game of football. When Coach Zak Willis and his staff were looking for area football players, Coach DeRossett threw out the name of Adam Bailey. Coach Willis and his coaching staff tossed the offer out to Bailey, and he gladly accepted it. The rest they say is history as Bailey begins his football career at Pikeville College, knowing his former high school coach played a big role in his coming to the school. "I'd like to thank coach DeRossett for helping me with this opportunity to play college football," Bailey said. "Coach DeRossett wants his players to go out and better themselves, he always keeps their best intentions in mind."

unheard of. Another unheard of item, they beat Tom Glavine.

Hal Morris, traded to Detroit, was placed on the disabled list.

The Reds are out of it and now is a good time to shop Pete Harnisch for some good young prospects of the future. Harnisch has been pitching well and hit his second career home run Wednesday night.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today!

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All that remains for Pikeville College before their inaugural football opener on the road against the Georgetown JV team is a little over two weeks of sweat-filled practices, and inter-squad scrimmages. The opener with Georgetown looms with Bailey looking much forward to it. "The first game at Georgetown will be a great time," he remarked. "Their team was NAIA champs last year, but I feel we're going to go in there ready to play."

A bigger prize lies ahead for Bailey and his Pikeville College teammates. The Bears will soon enter into the NAIA Mid South Conference, possibly the strongest NAIA conference in the nation. The start of Mid South Conference play will give Bailey a chance to shine on a good quality level of play. The challenge of playing in such a tough conference is something Bailey welcomes with open arms. "I'm really looking forward to playing in the Mid South Conference. We're going to put our helmets right in there."

Adam Bailey is a young man who has received the football player's chance of a lifetime; the chance to play college football close to home. With the heat of two-a-days come Adam Bailey's strong desire to succeed. An NCAA Division I-AA signee playing NAIA football, is always a plus for a young program. Adam Bailey has set his sights, with goals lofty, and very much so capable of his achieving.

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Brooks said reaching the state playoffs is the goal for his junior season.

"We have the talent to go," he said. "That is what I want to see us accomplish this season. A spot in the playoffs."

Williams said that the Bobcats are focused for the upcoming season.

"We are not going to overlook anyone this year," he said. "We have a big backfield in players like Matt Williams and Adam Collins. Both are tough runners."

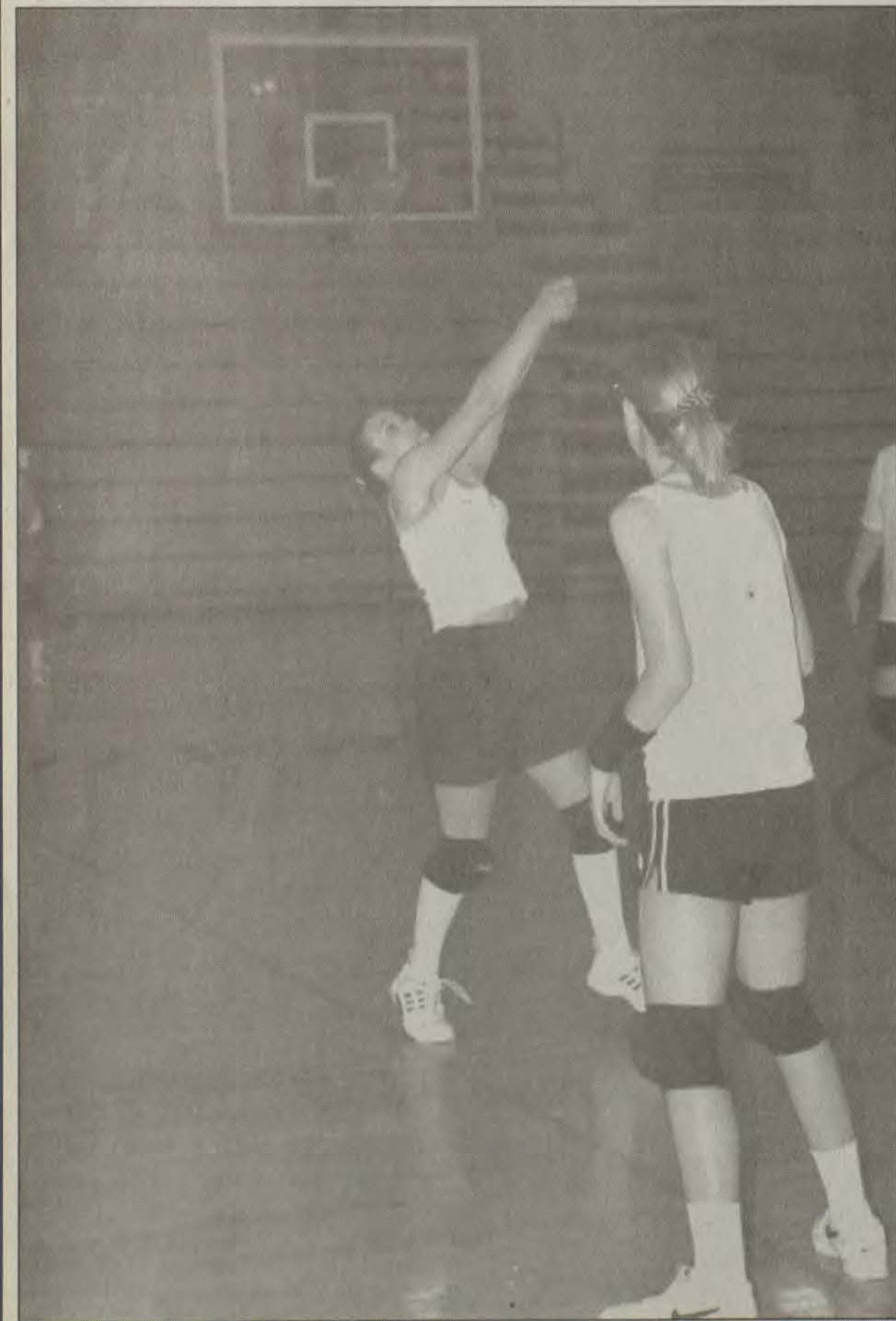


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IT IS VOLLEY TIME as coach Jackie McKinney sent her team through drills as they prepared for their season opener this week.

C&S Signs & Graphics keeping dirt track race cars lettered

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The first thing most people notice when they attend a dirt track race is the graphics that adorn the race cars. Some cars have simple graphics or designs, while others feature very complex designs and graphics. Bright and fluorescent colors really stand out on a slick paint job. The graphics on a race car usually vary with the owner's taste. No matter what a car owner has in mind, one local graphics shop aims to fulfill their needs. C&S Signs and Graphics of Prestonsburg has built its business up into one of the best in the area.

Ronnie Fannin and Donald Blackburn of C&S Signs & Graphics pride themselves on the

job they do. Fact is although a lot of their business comes from signs for businesses, and lettering on emergency vehicles, the dirt track racers still make up for a lot of their total clientele. Dirt track racing is sort of a showmanship sport where a good letter job on a car really goes a long way.

"We letter a lot of race cars at the beginning of the season, and then the dirt track business is pretty much sporadic after that," said Fannin. "This past year we lettered around 18 cars between February and March," said Blackburn. "Dirt track business slows down in the fall, then picks right back up in February." The average letter job runs from \$350-\$600. Blackburn and Fannin also do work outside of the shop. An additional fee is

charged for a job done outside of the shop. The additional fee for work done outside of the shop is normally minimal. "The small additional fee is just to cover mileage expenses," said Blackburn.

Both Fannin and Blackburn really enjoy the signs & graphics business. The love for the work they do is evident in their completed efforts. C&S clientele include several area stock car and go-kart racers. Dirt track racers who have made C&S their choice as a graphics designer include Chuckie May, Glenn Patton, Bill Mike Vaughan, Marty Minix, Chris Prater, Tim Moore, Jim Allen, Joel Jensen, and Chris Click. Go-Kart driver clientele include Rod Foley, Josh Bolen, and Josh Stambaugh.

Riverside Raceway is an area go-kart track that draws many kart racers to the area. The mix between driver, track, and graphics shop is a very good one. Each component can give and take something to or from the other.

C&S continues to make a bigger impression outside of dirt track racing and outside of Floyd County. Business has come in from all over eastern Kentucky. Customers from Magoffin, Knott, Pike, Martin, and Johnson counties have all established business at C&S. The duo of Fannin & Blackburn recently finished up work on Frankie Porter's trailer. Porter is a local dirt track racer. When not working on a dirt track car, the two can be found working on anything from a police cruiser to a 'No Exit' sign. The demands for signs are very high, and C&S guarantees to accommodate every sign or graphic need. Beside race

car graphics, they also offer a wide variety of signs, banners, magnets, license plates and much more. They welcome all area schools to drop by who have a special sign or graphic need in mind, as with anyone else who may have a special need in the line of a sign or graphic design.

While offering free estimates, the Floyd County business is also open to any design ideas one may have in mind. Have a vinyl lettering design idea for your race car, or an idea for a sign you need made? No problem. C&S Signs & Graphics welcome all design ideas a customer may harbor. Blackburn and Fannin each have computers capable of working out the perfect set of graphics a customer has in mind. In the future C&S would like to invest in equipment needed for t-shirt designs. "The equipment used for t-shirt designs is totally different than

what we use," said Blackburn. "We have looked into buying the equipment". Coupled with their current line of products, Fannin feels t-shirts could help to form a very good partnership. The equipment used to make t-shirts is somewhat expensive, but it would go real good with the key chains, magnets and license plates that they currently sale. One hot sales item at CS is the new color vinyl windshield strips. Different sizes of the windshield strips are available. The average size of a vinyl strip is six inches, just like a window tint job on a front windshield. The price of vinyl window strips run from \$20-\$30. The vinyl strips are something Fannin actually stumbled across, which now have many requesting the strips. "I put a white vinyl strip on my truck, and several people have asked for one for their cars since," said Fannin.

C&S Signs & Graphics have been located at their new location in Prestonsburg for about four months now. Business hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12-4 on Saturday. C&S Graphics is closed on Sunday. For any of you sign or graphics needs call or fax C&S at 889-0490. C&S Signs & Graphics-Your Graphic Solution.



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The duo of Donald Blackburn, and Ronnie Fannin at C&S Signs & Graphics have the equipment and material that allows them to make a wide variety of signs.

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INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

Mark Davis Wins \$75,000 in WCF

Arkansas pro Mark Davis, the only angler ever to win both the BASS Masters Classic and BASS Angler of the Year in the same season, added another first to his career Sunday — winning the season-opening Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse World Championship Fishing event in Monroe, La.

Davis racked up a total of 78 points in the three-day fishing/boat-handling competition, easily outdistancing Arizona's Dean Rojas (65 points). Rojas won the boating portion (pocketing \$25,000), but finished sixth in the fishing competition. Shaw Grigsby of Florida finished third overall, followed by Texan Jay Yelas and Davy Hite of South Carolina.

Davis also won the fishing portion of the competition to boost his total winnings to \$75,000. Under the unusual constraint of fishing a different lake each day, Davis collected a total of 30 pounds, 11 ounces. Half of that weight came in the opening round on Lake D'Arbonne.

Interestingly, both Davis (in a Bass Cat) and Rojas (in a Skeeter) finished above the favored Triton Boats pros, who dominated the 15-man field in number. Triton officials have embraced the WCF series with vigor, putting together NASCAR-like pit crews and designing a boat specifically for the series.

At the conclusion of the Monroe event, the WCF pros immediately headed for Rend Lake in Mount Vernon, Ill., for the second of five scheduled events that will award a total of more than \$1.1 million.

FLW Schedule Announced Operation Bass recently released the schedule for the seven-tournament, \$4.4 million FLW Tour 2001.

The schedule: Florida's Lake Okeechobee, Jan. 24-27; Mississippi's Pascagoula River, Feb. 14-17; Alabama's Lake Martin, March 21-24; Arkansas' Beaver Lake, April 25-28; Louisiana's Red River, May 16-19; Michigan's Lake St. Clair, June 20-23; and New York's Lake Champlain, Sept. 12-15.

Four of the tournaments feature \$500,000 purses, while two (the Wal-Mart Open on Beaver Lake and the Forrest Wood Open on Lake St. Clair) boast \$1 million in awards. The season-ending championship on Lake Champlain will have a \$450,000 purse, including a \$250,000 first-place award — the largest of any bass fishing series.

Brubaker Wins WBFA Sherrie R. Brubaker of Oklahoma won the Women's Bass Fishing Association All-American Pro/Am Invitational on Kentucky Lake in Camden, Tenn., recently. Brubaker's two-day total of 22.04 pounds was enough to easily top Louisiana's Jonell Whitstine (13.53) and Jan Hudson of Arkansas (13.41).

Walleye Riches Operation Bass recently announced plans to stage the richest walleye tournament in history — the \$1.4 million Wal-Mart RCL Walleye Championship set for Oct. 3-7 on Lake Michigan at Green Bay, Wis.

The event is open to owners of Ranger, Crestliner and Lund boats. The tournament will feature professional and amateur walleye fishermen who qualify through top walleye organizations from the United States and Canada.

Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler, Achievement
1	1	60	Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
2	2	43	Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year, made four Top 150 finals
3	3	60	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open; fourth in 2000 Classic
4	4	60	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	60	Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	60	Denny Brauer, Camden, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	38	Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif. Made last 3 Top 150 finals; eighth in Classic
8	8	24	Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; third in 2000 Classic
9	9	30	Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won VI Top 150; placed 10th in Classic
10	10	10	Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
11	11	15	Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	43	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	57	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas 2000 FLW Angler of the Year
14	14	12	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	50	Roland Martin, Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150 opener; 6th in Miss. FLW

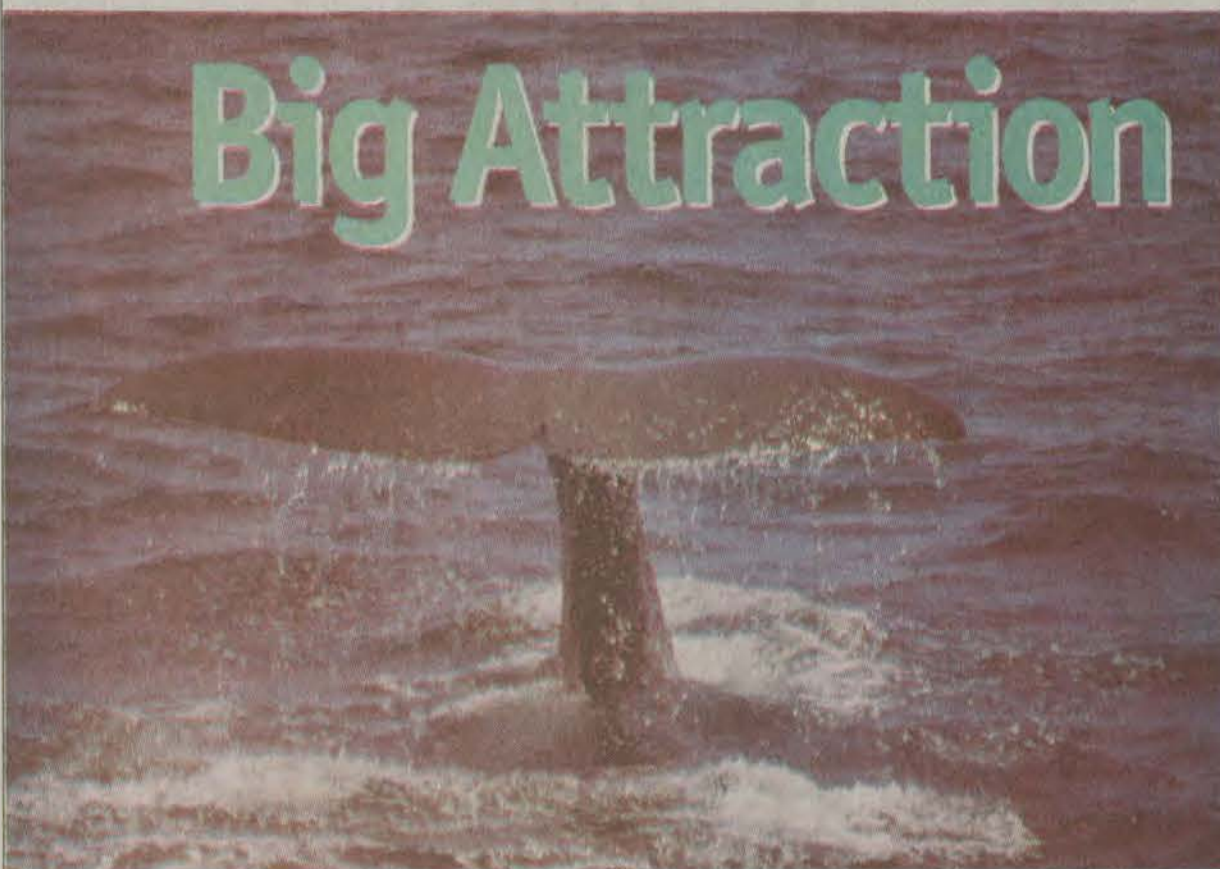
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TRAVEL



A sperm whale dives beneath the surface of the Bay of Cortez, just yards from the author's tour boat.

Mexico's Sea of Cortez Rich in Cetaceans

By LINDA GETTMANN

"Bloody dolphins up ahead," shouts Tony Pym, a British nature guide on vacation.

Jose Lozano, our captain, steers a course toward the churning water in the distance. As we get closer, hundreds of black dorsal fins slice through the waves, while slick gray-and-white bodies leap over the whitecaps.

"There must be over 300!" exclaims Tony, as everyone, even the crew, runs to the bow for a closer look at the sniling cetaceans surrounding us.

The dolphins are feeding on small fish, jumping over each other in twos and threes and wrestling the pelicans and brown boobies for today's lunch. They disappear under the bow only to jump in the air on the opposite side of the boat.

We are in the Sea of Cortez, also called the Gulf of California, between the Mexican mainland and the Baja California peninsula. I am the lone American among six Brits and seven Mexican crew members on this week's wildlife cruise extraordinaire.

Two rolls of film later, everyone is chattering excitedly, and we haven't even seen a whale yet! We leave the sea of jumping dolphins and pass Isla Santa Catalina. We have just eaten lunch when our naturalist, Jose Sanchez, spots a sperm whale ahead. We are able to gently slide up to within 50 yards as it lies on the surface breathing in oxygen to sustain it on the next deep dive.

The sperm whale is one of the easiest whales to identify at sea, even though it rarely

shows much of itself at the surface. At a distance, the angled, bushy blow is usually sufficient for identification. At close range, its huge square-shaped head (encompassing about one-third of the body length) and brownish, wrinkly, rough-looking skin are unmistakable. The largest of all the toothed whales, these cetaceans grow to 60 feet long, prefer deep waters, and feed primarily on squid at great depths. They breathe at the surface for 5 to 15 minutes to reoxygenate between dives, then throw the rear third of their bodies high into the air, gracefully lifting the triangular tail flukes and providing the familiar "tail shot." Diving to depths ranging from 1,000 feet to more than a mile, they can remain submerged for one to two hours.

Cameras click away and we all cheer as the dark flukes sink out of sight.

A brief lull in the action provides time to reload film and get a cold drink, but soon our captain sees two fin whales blowing off in the distance and we are on alert once again. For three hours we alternate between a pod of sperm whales, small schools of dolphins and four fin whales.

Fin whales are the second-largest species (after the blue whale) on Earth, growing to more than 85 feet. Once one of the most abundant of the large whales, the fin whale was heavily exploited by the whaling industry and its population is severely depleted. They typically blow a tall (up to 20-foot-tall) vertical spray that can be seen from a considerable distance. Unlike the sperm whale, this species is a baleen whale and has no teeth. Baleen whales have hundreds of comb-like baleen plates, or "whalebones," hanging down from their upper jaws. The plates overlap inside the mouth and have stiff hairs that form a sieve to filter food out of the seawater. This efficient system enables some of the largest animals in the world to feed on some of the smallest.

We are treated to several more close encounters with these gentle giants before the blazing Baja sun sets behind the jagged mountains. As we pull into the lee of Isla San Diego to anchor for the night, we can still see whales blowing spray high in the air off in the red twilight glow.

Among the brands of depthfinders that will be compatible with



Steep mountains form the backdrop for a tour boat in the Sea of Cortez off the Baja California peninsula.

LONG ROD, LIGHT LINE

Fly Rods Find Favor for Bass Under Cover

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

Don't look now, but the humble fly rod is catching on as an excellent tool for catching trophy-sized bass from some bad places.

"People think that a fly rod is an open-water rod," said Arkansas angler Cliff Shelby, who has taken several 10-pound-plus largemouths with the long rod. "But it is an excellent tool for heavy cover."

"For instance, a lot of lakes are pretty choked with all sorts of aquatic growth, but there will still be all kinds of holes in it. A lot of the growth will be on top of the water. With a topwater bait, you can only fish it from one side of the hole to the other. Then you have to reel out the slack with your casting rod and try to jerk it out of there. A fly fisherman doesn't have that problem. He can lift the fly up without having to try to retrieve it through the debris."

The long rod and fly line provide the ultimate in finesse maneuvering, which is in demand when fishing artificial lures in heavy cover. In many cases, it is far superior to the more traditional spinning or casting tackle.

Guide and fly-fishing expert Phil Chapman of Lakeland, Fla., has pulled some impressive specimens from the clutches of such tough habitats as live rooted weeds, dead matted floating vegetation, overhanging trees and submerged brush. While he marvels at the performance of a fly rod in those difficult situations, Chapman emphasizes that it is important to recognize the circumstances when the cover is just too thick to be worked properly.

"There are times when the cover is just too heavy for fly fishing," said Chapman, who is also a well-respected state fisheries biologist. "With overhanging brush, sometimes you can cast under it, but if it hangs down to the water, it's awful hard to work a fly properly with your line draped over and through branches."

"With maiden cane and other emergent vegetation like cattails, it's difficult to get your fly down or your line to lay down. Another bad situation is hydrilla beds that have topped out on the surface to the point where your fly is not working any open water or productive water. And loose, floating vegetation can be a problem. If your fly line is hanging up and moving vegetation out in front of your line, then it's creating an unnatural movement in the water."

Harry Murray, a talented guide and fishing instructor who specializes in catching smallmouth bass in Virginia's Shenandoah River, is quick to point out that, more times than not, a fly rod is the best choice for working a heavy-cover situation because of the inherent casting accuracy involved in fly casting. A fly fisherman can actually measure his cast (using a false cast) before laying his artificial offering into the smallest holes and crevices in the cover.

"And when you get hung up, you have an advantage with a fly rod that a baitcaster never has," Shelby added. "Let's say the hook is caught on the other side of an object. A fly fisherman can strip out some slack, roll-cast that fly from high above it (from a boat) and the weight of the fly going over the top of the limb will pull the fly from the backside of the object. While it's still in the air, you just pick the fly up, make your backcast and then make another cast."

Big bass, the long rod and heavy cover make a strange but productive combination.



Roland Martin pulls a trophy bass from deep cover.

Tips From the Pros



WOO DAVES recently used a tubejig to win the prestigious BASS Masters Classic. He lives in Spring Grove, Va.

A Classic Situation for a Tubejig

"Tubes and smallmouths just naturally go together. In fact, I don't think there is a better lure for catching smallmouths in either deep or shallow water.

"My winning Classic pattern involved rigging a 1/2- to 3/4-ounce jighead inside a 4-inch green-pumpkinseed tube on 6-pound test clear Stren line. I dipped the tails of my tubes in chartreuse Spike-It dye, which I think made a difference.

"I had located a couple schools of smallmouths along a long breakwall about 300 yards offshore in Lake Michigan. To catch those fish, I concentrated on dropping that tube straight down along that concrete wall. If the tube floated away from the wall more than about 6 inches, those smallmouths wouldn't go out and get it. The tube had to hug the wall and not get more than 2 or 3 inches away from it to get a bite. And that wasn't easy in the 3- to 7-foot waves that kept my boat rocking and rolling. It took a great deal of concentration."

GEAR AND GOODIES

Minn Kota Integrates Depthfinder Circuitry

Through a unique agreement with several major depthfinder companies, select Minn Kota trolling motors will include the new Universal Sonar technology beginning in January.

Universal Sonar is an integrated transducer and wiring system that is compatible with most popular brands of electronics. It is designed to free fishermen from problems with trolling-motor-mounted transducers and cables being damaged or lost in use. Instead, these important elements of depthfinding electronics will be completely out of sight and protected, housed inside the Universal Sonar unit.

Among the brands of depthfinders that will be compatible with

Minn Kota's new product are Lowrance, Eagle, Humminbird, Zercom, Garmin and Bottom-Line.

Minn Kota will offer Universal Sonar on select models of its Genesis, Maxxum and AutoPilot models. The suggested manufacturer's retail price for Universal Sonar is \$69.96. And an accessory adapter kit (\$19.95) will allow current Minn Kota owners to hook up with most major brands of depthfinders.

— Tim Tucker

For more information, call Minn Kota at (800) 227-6433.

Cutaway view shows integrated Universal Sonar feature.





Dog day afternoon

The cleanest dogs in eastern Kentucky could be found in Floyd County on a recent Saturday afternoon after the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church conducted a dog wash in the Wal-Mart parking lot in Prestonsburg. The event was sponsored by Country Hills Veterinary Clinic and Wal-Mart, with all proceeds going to the church building fund. Dr. Mark Greene was on hand to give rabies shots to those dogs who missed the earlier program. More than 50 dogs took part in the activities.

Photos by Willie Elliott



B.J. and Ellen Sturgill brought Bailey to the dog wash at Wal-Mart's. Beautiful as he was, he was no match for the Sturgill baby, William, who waited patiently while Bailey got his bath.



Regis (without Kathy Lee) was on hand to get his bath. The proud owners are Barbara and Kimberly Williams.



The running water made one dog... well you know what, but it made this one thirsty as he drinks from a cup. Did better than some people at that.

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

SKY-WATCHING

The First Sky-Watching I've done at night since Halley's comet had folks all agog was Wednesday when we tracked this orbiting balloon across the skies. Seeing a man-made object a thousand miles off the wonders of those distances into infinitude that the eye cannot plumb. And the thought of man's inability to control himself, although able to create the means of his own destruction—from the sky, sea or land—almost brought a shudder.

UNOFFICIAL REPORT

Ray Allen has just called from Martin to set the record straight and all rumors to rest. His report on Dr. J.H. Allen's prowess (?) as a squirrel hunter we shall not print, having failed to give Doc an opportunity to brand it as a lie, but we will take a chance and give the remainder of the report.

It appears that our informant and J.M. (Judge) Turner have literally decimated the squirrel population of Scott County. Strange enough, this report does not tell exactly how many the two of them killed but by "dead reckoning" they came up with a figure ranging between 20 and 25. Anyway, so the story goes, they killed enough to supply Gov. Bert Combs with squirrel to feed 15 persons at the Executive Mansion, one day this week.

Promptly thereafter, we are told, the Governor commissioned both Dr. Allen and Judge Turner Kentucky Colonels. If Allen's story that Dr. Allen supplied none of the squirrels is true, the honor must have been accorded out of recognition for his worth in other fields. Anyhow, Ray Allen contends the two are colonels, junior grade. He thus pulls rank on the two on the grounds of seniority, since he has been a colonel since January.

If Dr. Allen wishes to set the record any straighter, he will please restrict his article to 500 words and remain from dealing in personalities.

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

The following came from God-knows-where, it has been so long making the rounds, but it still rings true:

A young man lived with his parents in a Public Housing Development. He attended the Public Schools and participated in the "Free Lunch" program. He entered the Army, and upon his discharge retained his National Life Insurance. He enrolled in the State University, working part time at the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a home with an FHA loan, then he obtained an RFC loan to go into business.

A baby was born in the City Hospital. He bought a small ranch with aid of the veterans land program and obtained emergency food from the government. Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and the payments paid out his ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on the Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks. REA lines supplied the electricity, the government helped clear his land, the county agent showed him how to terrace it, and the Soil Conservation built him a fish pond.

He owned two automobiles so he was for the Federal Highway Program. He was a leader in trying to get a new federal building in his town, and went to Washington to promote the building of a huge dam costing millions. He tried to get his business a special tax-write-off and exemption.

"I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet and not expect handouts. I am opposed to all Socialist trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

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Martin County man creates regional web site

STORY AND PHOTO
 by WILLIE ELLIOTT
 STAFF WRITER

If you are interested in any of the many aspects of Appalachian culture, you should visit Bob Allen's computer web site: Hillsweb.

You can type in the URL (Uniform Resource Locator, for those of you who have not looked it up): <http://mcweb.martin.k12.us/hillsweb>, or you can type in Hillsweb in the search box.

Allen teaches computer programming and networking at Sheldon Clark High School and in his spare time—he says with a smile—he adds to the web page.

Since the page is paid for by the Kentucky Department of Education, Allen can't use the site to make money or put anything on the site that is questionable. It truly is a labor of love for Allen, who has

many ideas for adding to the page but simply does not have the time it takes to put it together.

The reader has a variety of genres to choose from on first entering the site. Allen has included editorials, articles (most about Appalachia and Appalachian history), biographies of local people, fiction, photos and genealogy.

Hillsweb began five years ago and has been going since, with some changes. At first, Allen wanted the site to become a monthly "ezine," but found himself getting behind. (After all, the Martin County Board of Education expects him to teach his classes each day.)

Now he adds to the site when he can and helps local visitors by setting up a link called "New."

In his earlier editorials, Allen protested

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Sheldon Clark High School computer teacher Bobby Allen takes time out from cleaning and repairing computers to show some features of his web page, Hillsweb. The site deals with Appalachian culture.



PostScript

by Pam Shingler
 Editor



Can you go home again?

Welcome home to Regina Messer, the new chief of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

She's added Becknell to her name, but she'll always be known in the southwestern part of the county by her maiden name. That's the way we are.

So few people who leave here are able to come back and make a decent living. And if they do come back, they risk the assumption that they failed "out there" and had to come back, or they risk being unforgiven because they left in the first place.

(I talked to a man a while back who had left here to find work during the great outmigration. When he came back to visit, he said, even his mother accused him of thinking he

was "too good" to live here—the old "above your raisin'" ploy.)

Regina came back because she wants her son, Hunter, to have what is good about this place, including such things as a strong, positive sense of family, the comforting closeness of community, and the feeling of safety.

Those are the good things. We hope he will have them and appreciate them.

There are some things Regina would like to see change before Hunter reaches adulthood.

One is opportunity. She said she would like for young people to have the option to stay in the region or to come back after they go away for college or entry-level work.

Some would say, well, there are jobs if a person wants to work. (The people who say that generally are pretty well set financially already.) The reality is it's hard to make a car payment, pay the rent and keep the electricity on when you make \$6 an hour, or even \$8 an hour.

For years, we have perpetuated the myth that it costs less to live here, but what we don't add is that's true only when Mommy and Daddy are well off.

The fact is it's almost impossible to find a decent place to rent for less than \$400 a month or to buy a car you can depend on for less than \$12,000. And a marked-down piece of meat in the "quick sale" bin at a local grocery will cost the same or more as a fresh cut at a Lexington supermarket.

Will you have a roof or lunch? People who make \$40,000 or \$50,000 or more a year tend to forget what it's like to make less and they're generally the ones who decide what the rest will earn.

Regina confided that her return was frustrating before she landed the job with the chamber. She was told time and again that she was "overqualified." Does that mean the job was so meaningless that anyone could do it, or



One of the reasons Oga Mae Combs is "the best" is the food she preserves.

Essay says Mamaw is 'best'

Oga Mae Combs of Drift, received a special gift last school year. Her granddaughter, Armesia Combs of Willard, Ohio, wrote an essay about her. Armesia, the daughter of Lewis Jr. and Mary Combs, earned an "A".

My Mamaw (The Best)

by Armesia Combs

Mamaw's "The Best" because I love her very much. I can talk to her without getting interrupted. She loves me. She spoils me a lot.

She gives me anything I want. She lives in my favorite state which is Kentucky. She is pretty. She helps me. She taught me how to

sew with a sewing machine. She gave me a 13-carrot gold ring. She would give me just about the shirt off her back. My mom said that she is like my dad. I am so glad because he lives with me and Mom said that I act like Dad and Mamaw. I wish I could visit her every day because she is the best. We only get to see "the best" grandma ever once a year.

And on holidays we get to see her. Even though she only has western movies she tries to get us interested in them. And another reason she is the best is because she is the best cook. I mean the best cook ever! I take after her a lot too. (Ha ha ha). My mamaw is the best to me!

Allen

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against the stereotyping of Appalachian people. "The news media and Hollywood portray us as backward, ignorant and vicious people. Nothing could be further from the truth," Allen writes in his introduction to the site.

For a while, the site was sloshing along with a couple of hits — the number of people who access the page — per week, which Allen contends were his relatives. Then the site was chosen by Yahoo as a "pick site of the week" and the hits with email messages jumped from single digits to hundreds of messages.

Some local readers have already discovered the web site. Delores Richenback sent Allen an email in which she wrote, "I am proud of our heritage. I give you cyber gold stars!"

Paul (Bud) Akers of Norfolk, Virginia, and a former Dwale resident, was "looking for all the kids I grew up with in Dwale."

Ashley Watson from Scottsboro, Alabama, used the site for academic purposes. "I'm doing research on Appalachian poetry for a senior thesis. If anyone can help me,

please feel free to email me." The variety of people who access the page for different reasons can be an eye-opener.

One of the most interesting notes came from Templeton, California. Jeff Elliott wrote, "I am taking a Transcultural Advanced Nursing course in Long Beach, California, and my study concerns the people of Appalachia and their health needs. The information in your articles was incredible and informative. Thank you. I'll be revisiting soon."

It is a treat to read the guest book. The reader gets a sense of how many people have left the region, but, in many cases, their heart is still here.

After you have had a chance to review the page, click on guest book and tell Allen what you think about his project.

Allen said he would consider submissions of materials for the site. If you have a suggestion, share it with him. Don't forget to take some time to look at the photographs and post cards.

If you are a true Appalachian, you will feel at home on Hillsweb.

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does it mean that the employer does not want to pay enough to make it meaningful?

Kentucky author Barbara Kingsolver said in a recent interview that growing up in this state gave her a keen awareness of the gulf between the haves and the have-nots. Double that for this region.

Our local economy, led by the defenders of the status quo (clearly the haves), continues to deflect the best and the brightest of our youth.

Those whom we manage to educate halfway decently have no incen-

tives to return to us. They go away, and their education, their new ideas, their broader way of looking and thinking make them overqualified to be among us.

Could it be true that our economic and political leaders are under-qualified to deal with them and unwilling to share the wealth?

I hope Regina is able to make a difference.

Greetings to subscriber Douglas Collins of Belleville, Michigan. Thanks for reading the Times.

'Touched by an Angel'

Blaine Hopkins, 71, of Martin, wants to share his granddaughter's story about him. She refers to his 1996 operation and her love for him. Sheree Hopkins, daughter of Melinda Osborne, is now a freshman at South Floyd High School.

This book is dedicated to all children who have that special someone in their lives who looks after them like a Guardian Angel, "Papaw."

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL

Have you ever felt like you were touched by an angel? Well, when I experienced my Papaw's illness, I needed an angel's special touch and this one day I was in luck.

It was a brisk, cold day in January when I had to go to Lexington. You see, my Papaw was having open-heart surgery at St. Joseph's hospital. I wasn't exactly sure what was in store for Papaw but I did understand that it was very serious. I was scared because Papaw was a very unhealthy, frail man in his late 60's. This increased the possibility that he would not make it through the surgery.

That morning my grandmother and I ate at a small, country restaurant. As I was exiting the building I caught a glimpse of something to my right. There in a store window sat a beautiful blue angel with golden blonde hair and the most heavenly blue eyes. I knew immediately that I must have that angel because the moment I saw this special little angel there was a warm, tingling sensation inside of me. I thought if anything could make my Papaw better it would be an angel. Without any hesitation I picked up this special angel and bought it for

a special man, my Papaw.

As I slowly entered the revolving hospital doors, a blast of sterile disinfectants intertwined with the smell of sickness and death greeted me at the door. As the smell rushed into my face, I began to feel this eerie, nauseated rumbling in the pit of my stomach. I had entered the hospital! A place where some people could be helped and others—I couldn't and wouldn't think about the "others."

When I entered the ICU waiting room there was a gloomy feeling of hopelessness in the air. As I sat there with close family members waiting, I could feel the tension. While we were anxiously waiting a nurse from the operating room would call and inform someone with our family on my Papaw's condition and what part of the surgery was taking place. I thought, "What if something goes wrong? What would I do?" I remembered the little angel in my left jacket pocket and I held it gently. I felt renewed as though the little angel had given me strength and courage to believe and think positive. The angel helped me to believe that my Papaw was going to pull through the surgery.

After hours of intense waiting, the nurse came to tell us the surgery was over and the surgeon would come in and conference with us about my Papaw's condition. At this point my whole family began pacing the floor. It felt as if an eternity had passed before the surgeon finally came. The only thing I was told was that my Papaw was going to be all right, but the next couple of days were going to be critical to his recovery. As my mom looked into my eyes, I could see that she was really scared, I reached into

my pocket to clutch the beautiful angel had put so much trust in that day. I knew mom was trying to be strong for me and I knew my angel could help.

Finally, the big moment I had been waiting for arrived. I would get to go in and see my Papaw. As I walked down the hallway I began to feel butterflies in my stomach. I had so many mixed feelings about seeing Papaw. I wanted to see him but then again I was afraid to. The closer we got to the steel double doors leading into his room, the shorter my breath became. Then when I pushed through the double doors for a split second, I lost my breath.

I walked into the room and cautiously glanced around quickly until my eyes focused on Papaw. The sight that I saw caused my heart to quicken. There laid my Papaw, lifeless and motionless. He was still sleeping from the surgery. As he rested, I gently pulled the angel from my pocket and tied it onto his IV pole. I needed and wanted the angel to stand guard and watch over him until he could get better. I knew God would let him be okay.

That night the entire family stayed in a small hotel across from the St. Joseph's hospital. The next morning when we sent in to see my Papaw a nurse asked my mom how old I was. The nurse said I had to be over twelve to go into the Intensive Care Unit, which at the time I was only ten. The day before they didn't even notice that I was visiting my Papaw. When my mom asked why I couldn't go in, the nurse replied, "there was a patient in the other room that had no immune system." She was afraid that I might be carrying some type

of virus or disease. I began to cry. The hospital made me feel like I was dirty and contagious. But there was comfort in which I knew that I had left the little angel to look after Papaw. Even if I didn't get to see him, I knew he was in good hands.

The next few days were long and tiring. Visiting hours were few and far between. My mom, uncles, aunts, and I would walk to the hospital from the motel for all visiting times. Sometimes it would be raining or even snowing but through it all we would travel to see my Papaw. This may not seem like a big deal to you! But if you have ever been to Lexington in the dead of winter you know the wind is so razor sharp that it feels like a knife cutting you to the bone.

Every time I would visit my Papaw, I would stand motionless and gaze at the beautiful Angel hanging there beside his bed. Silently to myself I would say a prayer, "Please God let my Papaw get better." Within a week my Papaw's health began to improve and it wasn't long before we were ready to take him home. Deep inside I knew that the angel was really responsible for my Papaw's recovery.

The angel now hangs in a special place, a corner in his living room. He chose this place so that he could see it every day from his favorite rocking chair. I know that it is as special to him as it is to me because he placed it there himself.

I truly believe that God will watch over him until it's his time to go to heaven. Now, every time I see the angel hanging in that special place in his living room it reminds me of the miracles that can happen and the happiness it brought to my entire family.

Things to Ponder

Do you count the ways?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Counting things is viewed by many people as a positive thing, such as "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." However, persistently counting and checking any and all objects can reflect a mental condition, an Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD), an anxiety disorder, that can cripple and control one's life.

An individual with OCD is trapped in a pattern of repetitive thoughts and behaviors that are senseless and distressing, but extremely difficult to overcome. Examples of OCD behaviors are when a person counts the number of designs in the ceiling while they wait or counts items repeatedly up to the same number, such as "5".

All ages may show OCD behaviors, but the good news is that it can be effectively treated. Your obsessive thoughts and compulsive behaviors can be decreased. They need not keep controlling your life.

For a long time, OCD was viewed as a rare disease, because those with the condition did not seek treatment. They wanted to keep it a secret. However, in the early 1980s, a major national survey revealed that more than two percent of the population were affected by OCD—more common than such severe mental illnesses as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, or panic disorder. In 1994, it was estimated that OCD created social and economic costs of \$8.4 billion.

OCD is not selective of who it affects—all ethnic groups and males and females equally. My personal clinical experience has been similar to what research has shown: (1) some children display signs of the disorder at early ages, even before starting school; and (2) at least one-third of OCD adult cases began in childhood.

As with other conditions that begin early in life, OCD during the child's development can interfere with the "normal" and create severe problems for the child. Thus, it is of utmost importance that the child with questionable OCD be evaluated and treated as soon as possible to decrease the likelihood of disturbing valuable opportunities.

As with other mental health difficulties, OCD can be identified by several key features. Also, as expected, obsessions are a major indicator of OCD. These are unwanted ideas or impulses that repeatedly pop up in the person's mind and will just not go away.

The ongoing ideas may pertain to fears that someone will be harmed, an inappropriate, excessive concern of becoming contaminated and wanting/needing to wash hands over and

over, or an intense need to make sure that acts are done correctly or perfectly—keep checking the doors and windows at night to see that they are locked.

Besides a high level of anxiety being produced from these intrusive, unreasonable thoughts, at times the obsessive ideations are violent or sexual in nature and/or focus on illness. Compulsive behaviors are often shown by people with OCD; they just cannot keep themselves from doing the acts excessively. The behaviors are an effort to decrease the anxiety produced by the non-stopping thoughts.

Examples of compulsive behaviors are counting, hand washing, hoarding, endlessly rearranging objects in an effort to keep them in precise alignment, or efforts to prevent harm. Sometimes behaviors have to be done in a certain order. Usually doing these rituals gives the frantic, anxious one relief from the inner conflicts for a brief time.

Like so many of us, folks with OCD demonstrate a wide range of insight into their problems. If they really do not have an obsession, they are more likely to recognize that their obsessive-compulsive symptoms are unrealistic. In contrast, some people are unsure about their fears or even believe strongly in their worth.

Also, OCD victims work hard to cope with their undesirable, obsessive thoughts and to prevent themselves from having the compulsive behaviors. While they may be able to keep their significant thoughts and behaviors under control at work or school, they are prone to accumulate their stress and, finally, severe, time-consuming rituals take over their lives, so that it is impossible for them to take part in activities outside of the home.

Due to the shame of the situation, OCD sufferers will often try to keep their problems a secret so that friends and coworkers may not have any idea of the person's other life. Then, as expected, they do not get the professional help they need, but learn to manage their lives and that of family members around the rituals.

Also, as expected, OCD symptoms tend to remain for years, even decades. The problems may be less severe from time to time, sometimes may have long periods of mild symptoms, but the usual is a chronic condition.

Although OCD was originally thought to be the result of life experiences, growing evidence has been supporting biological factors as a primary contributor to the disorder. OCD patients respond well to specific medications that affect the neurotransmitter serotonin. Thus, the focus

has been on the interaction of neurobiological factors and environmental influences, as well as cognitive processes.

Some research has suggested that OCD patients have patterns of brain activity that differ from those of individuals without mental illness or with some other mental illness. Other outcomes have indicated that abnormal neurochemical activity is also likely to be present.

Would you believe that recent preliminary studies of the brain showed that folks with an obsessive-compulsive disorder had significantly less white matter than did those without OCD? OCD is often seen with other neurological disorders, such as Tourette's Syndrome with its involuntary movements and vocalization, which suggested a possible genetic relationship between OCD and the tic disorders.

In addition, there are other disorders that may possibly be linked to OCD: trichotillomania (the repeated urge to pull scalp hair, eyelashes, eyebrows or other body hair); body dysmorphic disorder (excessive preoccupation with imaginary or exaggerated defects in appearance); and hypochondriasis (the fear of having—despite medical evaluation and reassurance—a serious disease).

Now, the question comes up, "How do I determine whether I have an OCD?"

First of all, someone who has

OCD has obsessive ideations and compulsive behaviors that are significant enough to interfere with everyday life. In contrast, there is a much larger group of people, who are sometimes labeled "compulsive," because they hold themselves to a high standard of performance. They are perfectionistic and very organized in their work and even play activities.

Treatment of OCD can include antidepressant medications—Luvox, Zoloft, Paxil, and Prozac, behavioral techniques, and/or both. Education about OCD is important for the family to learn specific ways to support the person with OCD.

Also, persons with OCD are protected with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and may receive special benefits and protection of rights.

Remember that all age groups can demonstrate obsessive thoughts and compulsive behaviors. These can eventually control a person and his family's lives. If you or someone you know has those tendencies, please get appropriate professional assistance. You do not need to be controlled, unless you want to be.

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. She provides psychological services, testing and therapy, for all ages in individual, family and couples sessions.

Raising children with safety in mind

(NAPS)—Parents and others concerned about child safety on the road may care to drive down injury statistics by heeding these hints.

• GET BACK.

The back seat is the safest place for children at every age. Make sure your child always rides in back.

• Get Buckled.

Infants should ride in a rear-facing infant seat until they are a year old and weigh at least 20 pounds. After that, they should ride facing forward in a convertible or toddler seat.

• GET A BOOST.

Children weighing 40 to 80 pounds, as a rule, those ages 4 to 8, belong in a booster seat. By this time, they are too big for a typical child safety seat but still need a boost for adult safety belts to fit properly. Booster seats also make safety belts more comfortable for growing children, make it easier for them to see out the window and make it more fun to go for a

ride.

• GET BELTED.

Booster seats require both shoulder and lap belts to provide protection. That's why you should never use a belt positioning booster with a lap belt alone. If your car doesn't have lap and shoulder belts in the rear seat and you can't have them installed, look for a child seat that can be used with a lap belt for larger children. As a last resort, you should make sure your child is buckled in with the lap belt fastened low and snug across the upper thighs.

To help protect children, the Ford Motor Company has come up with a campaign called Boost America! to put a million booster seats into family cars within a year, including giving 500,000 seats away to families in need.

• Get Better Informed

To learn more about Boost America! see the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website at www.nhtsa.dot.gov or www.boostamerica.org.



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Key to poison ivy prevention: Avoid sap, things it sticks to

Question: I was running my weed eater and apparently got into poison ivy, although I don't remember cutting any. The next day my legs were covered with blisters and I had a few on my face. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting poison ivy again?

Answer: Poison ivy and its close relatives, poison oak and poison sumac, cause itchy blisters in about 85 percent of those who are exposed to them. This rash is known medically as allergic contact dermatitis or rhus dermatitis, but most people simply call the condition "poison ivy."

The body's reaction to the chemical urushiol — a sticky sap found within poison ivy's leaves, stems and roots — is what actually produces the rash. In order for this sap to get on your skin and produce a rash, the poison ivy plant must be broken.

This is the reason that an allergic person can sometimes brush up against a healthy poison ivy plant and not break out. Running the weed eater, however, shreds the poison ivy plant and releases urushiol.

It is a safe guess that you weren't wearing trousers made from heavy



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fabric when you were trimming your yard since you have blisters on your legs. Your string trimmer could easily sling the sticky urushiol directly on your legs.

Oops — big mistake!

Once the chemical comes in contact with the skin, it begins to penetrate within minutes, but it takes from 12 hours to several days for the "poison ivy" to appear. First there is itching, redness and swelling, followed by blisters.

Contrary to myth, poison ivy can't be spread by touching the oozing liquid in the blisters. This liquid is not urushiol, but your body's own fluid produced as part of its reaction to urushiol.

But as you know, poison ivy can be spread. If the victim gets urushiol on his or her hands, touching another part of the body — or another person's body — can transfer the chemical to that area.

That's the reason poison ivy tends to turn up all over the body, even though the plants generally only come in contact with the exposed areas of the skin. This may be how you got the spots on your face.

Areas with the greatest exposure to the urushiol will usually break out first. Areas that have thick skin or less urushiol on them will then break out a day or two later, giving the impression that the poison ivy

was spread from the first group of blisters.

It is too late to prevent this episode of poison ivy, but here are some tips to reduce your chances of subsequent outbreaks. If you suspect that you have been in contact with poison ivy or one of its cousins, the first thing to do is to thoroughly wash with soap and water.

If more than 20 minutes have elapsed since the exposure, washing may not prevent the initial rash, but it can prevent you from spreading it further.

Any clothing that has come in contact with the sticky sap should also be washed promptly, too. Handle the clothes carefully, preferably with gloves, to prevent any more skin contact with the sap.

Any other object that may have urushiol on it should be washed, too. This can include the fur of pet animals, garden tools, golf balls, or anything else that may have come into contact with a broken plant.

But, wear gloves when you do it; otherwise, touching these contaminated objects can transfer the offending chemical to your skin and, thereby, give you another case of poison ivy.



Weinberg is MSU honoree

During Morehead State University's annual Appalachian Celebration, Lois Combs Weinberg of Hindman, right, was named the Appalachian Woman of the Year 2000. At the Women in Leadership Conference, she chatted with other campus guests, including Betsie Carroll of the Big Sandy Area Development District in Prestonsburg. (MSU photo by Rachel Dwyer Mantooth)

Reunions

• Third annual McCoy Reunion, August 13, beginning at 10 a.m., Sardis Association Building on Brushy Creek, Pike County. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Betty Howard, 606/432-1601; Bertha Blackburn, 606/631-1005; Donna Taylor, 631-1763; Marquetta Deskins, 631-1811.

• Prater family reunion, Sunday, August 13, Ramada Inn, Paintsville; buffet dinner at 12:30 p.m. Call Mary Pack Richmond, 607/89-4551; Lillian Pack Arrowood, 606/789-4210; or James A Pack Jr., 606/789-5149.

• Prater family reunion, Saturday, August 19, at the homeplace on Prater Fork, beginning at noon. Bring covered dish. Call Clearance Prater, 606/285-9833.

• James L. and Sally Tuttle family reunion, Sunday, August 20, City Park, Plymouth, Ohio. Bring cov-

ered dish and table serving; lunch around 1 p.m. Contact Brenda Tuttle by e-mail, btuttle@cybrtown.com.

• Childers family reunion, Saturday, August 26, Dewey Dam, Picnic Hollow, Shelter House No. 3, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks. Descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers, who settled in what is now Lawrence County in early 1800s. Contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, Ohio 45638; 740/532-6301, or e-mail coxd@zoomnet.net.

• Miller reunion, descendants of James Wilse and Sam Jr., Sunday, August 27, Shelter No. 2, Spillway, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Bring covered dish, copies of old and new photos of family members and brief family tree. Call Carol Sherman, 606/859-748-5460; e-mail, csherman@searmet.com.

• Scott family reunion, September 2 and 3, The Pines, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring covered dish and dessert; meat is furnished. Call Burette Scott Moore at 606/358-4107, or Ralph Scott, 606/358-4267.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• McDowell High School Homecoming, September 1-4, McDowell Elementary Campus. Call 606/377-2678.

• Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, JWSRP. For information, write Garrett Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Auxier Homecoming 2000, September 1-3; registration, \$25/couple, \$15/stag. PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.

• Paintsville High School All-Alumni Weekend, September 1-4, Paintsville High School. Call J.C. Blevins, 606/789-3126.

• Layne family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-2821.

• Parsons family reunion, Sunday, September 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery on Parsons Branch, off KY 979, Big Mud. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call E.J. Parsons, 865/426-7585, or Amos Carroll, 606/478-2338.

• Blankenship-Hatfield family reunion, Saturday, September 9, beginning at noon, Thelma Community Center (Johnson County). Family and friends of Richard and Jettie Hatfield Blankenship, Nancy and Wilbur Blankenship and Joseph and Pricy Hatfield. Catered picnic at 2 p.m.; auction at 3 p.m. Call Sue Blankenship-Fairchild, 606/789-6866.

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

College means taking on new responsibilities

(NUE) - Going to college means taking on new responsibilities, like doing your own laundry. But before you wash your whites with colors and have a mixed wash accident — like "Oh no, all my undershirts are pink!" — you'd better heed some advice.

To avoid a mixed wash accident:

- Carefully sort laundry by color before washing. Take note of the wash temperature each garment requires. Proper water temperature not only protects fibers, it also helps maintain the dye stability. Always use the coolest temperature possible.

- Test new clothes or fabrics for color fastness before washing. Colorfast means that the dye has been set so it won't bleed. Soak an inconspicuous part of the garment in the recommended water temperature,

using a little of the detergent you would normally use. Wait at least five minutes. If the water is discolored, you know the dye is not set properly.

Wash the garment separately in the coolest water possible until you are confident the dye is no longer running. There are clothes that are not colorfast — such as blue jeans — even if you wash them 100 times, they will still bleed. The only solution is to wash those clothes separately.

- When you have a garment that ran onto itself, there may be no way to reverse the problem. Just return the garment to the store where you purchased it and if the store doesn't cooperate, contact the manufacturer.

- Chlorine bleach is very harmful to fabrics. If you must use it, dilute it

generously by adding it to the washer, letting the drum fill with water, then adding clothes. Never let undiluted bleach come in direct contact with fabrics as it may weaken the fiber to the point of dissolving it, especially synthetics.

- If you have a color run accident, Carbona Color Run Remover can help you get rid of the unwanted dye. This specially developed product will not harm fibers. Make sure you follow the directions and test the clothes for colorfastness before using Carbona Color Run Remover. It also does an excellent job of brightening whites that have become dingy, gray or yellowed from repeated washings.

If you have any more stain questions, call Carbona's stain removal specialists toll-free at 1-888-746-5599.

A new spin on honeymoon planning

(NAPSA)-You've found your perfect "other half," now comes the tough part—deciding where to go for the most romantic honeymoon. With more and more engaged couples choosing exotic island honeymoons, soon-to-be-newlyweds are finding that the search for the right tropical locale and the most idyllic retreat can be almost as unnerving as searching for a spouse.

Sandals Resorts, the leader in Caribbean honeymoons, is offering couples the chance to "try on" a honeymoon destination for a day with the "Test Drive Your Honeymoon" promotion. The innovative promotion allows couples to sample some of the Caribbean's hottest resorts with one-day mini-honeymoons for just \$149 per person. According to John Lynch, executive vice president sales worldwide for Sandals Resorts, "Consumers wouldn't dream of buying a car without a test drive or purchasing a wedding dress without try-

ing it on first. Why should a honeymoon be any different?"

According to Nina Lawrence, publisher of Bride's Magazine, "We are pleased to partner with Sandals on a promotion that gives our readers the opportunity to experience how each Caribbean island offers something different in terms of culture, activities and food. With the new "Test Drive Your Honeymoon" concept, couples can sample a different island with each promotion to find a honeymoon destination that suits all their needs."

The Sandals "Test Your Honeymoon" promotion includes round-trip airfare, an array of unforgettable activities, all gourmet meals, premium brand drinks, and the chance to win a free honeymoon. The day-long event also offers guests the chance to speak with Sandals wedding coordinators about planning a wedding, registering for gifts and much more.

The one-day trip is a great way for couples to find out why Sandals resorts have been named the number one Honeymoon destination by Bride's Magazine Reader's Poll three years in a row.

Sandals, the largest operator of luxury, ultra all-inclusive resorts in the Caribbean, is an ideal choice for honeymoons, weddings and vow renewals. Sandals has a total of 10 properties catering exclusively to couples, including six in Jamaica, two in St. Lucia, one in Antigua and one on Nassau, Bahamas. The newest addition to the Sandals family is Beaches Resorts, welcoming singles, couples, families and friends. Beaches offers three locations, two in Negril, Jamaica and the other in Providenciales, Turks and Caicos.

For more information on upcoming "Test Drive Your Honeymoon" trips, call 1-800-SANDALS or visit www.sandals.com.

BIRTHDAYS



Celebrates 87 years

Margaret Conley of Garrett, celebrated her 87th birthday a few days early on Saturday, August 5, with a party at the home of her daughter, Freeda Horne of Lackey. The celebrant was born on August 13, 1913. Helping her celebrate were family and friends, including her sister, Myrtle Chaffins of Prestonsburg, and her children, Teresa Owens of Garrett, Sonny Conley of Hueysville, Doris Humphreys of Dayton, Ohio, Clara Thomas of Long Island, New York, and Glemia Thompson of Shreveport, Louisiana. A homemaker, she is the widow of Virgil Conley. She participates regularly in activities at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center.

Is your mom a model mother?

(NUE) - Hey, girls, she's your teacher, your counselor, your friend. Now is your chance to tell the world why your mom is your role model.

The sponsors of the "got milk?" Milk Mustache campaign are inviting girls ages 7-18 to write 50 words or less on why their mother is a "model mom." The essay should be accompanied by a photograph of mom and daughter wearing the latest status symbol for healthy role models everywhere — a milk mustache.

Contestants must be legal U.S. residents and be at least 7 years of age by July 1, 2000, to enter. Entries will be accepted through

November 15. Judging will be conducted by an independent panel. The winner will be announced in January 2001.

The winning mother/daughter duo will be awarded a fun-filled, all-expenses-paid weekend in New York City and will be featured in a national "milk mustache" ad in a national magazine in 2001.

To enter the "Model Mom Contest," send your photo and essay to: Be a Model Mom Contest PO Box 11318, Chicago, IL 60611. For complete contest rules, go to the milk Web site at www.whymilk.com or call 1-800-WHY-MILK.

Scooters are more than a fad for students

(NUE) - For students around the world, bikes and skateboards are collecting dust in the garage as scooters gain in popularity. Updated versions of the original foot powered child's scooter are starting to be seen everywhere and distributors are selling out as fast as they get them in stock.

Whether foot-powered or electric, scooters are providing kids of all ages a fun and cheap method of transportation. And with global warming and other environmental factors creating a huge stir these days, scooters can be counted on to contribute almost no pollution.

Students are becoming a huge target audience in the emerging electric vehicle (EV) market. With student parking becoming more and more limited at every college campus around the country, electric scooters have become a very popular way to get to class. Students can avoid campus traffic and park right next to the front door of any building.

Younger students are using foot-propelled models that are so small and lightweight they can fold up to fit in a backpack or locker. When kids become "too cool" to ride the bus, a scooter is a safe and fun way for them to get to school. Simply strap on a bike helmet and send them on their way.

With gas prices nearly \$2 per gallon for premium, scooters also have become one of the most cost-effective methods of transportation around. An electric scooter can go more than 500 miles on the same \$2 because of an 8-mile battery charge that costs only 3 cents.

Scooters also have the benefit of producing almost no noise and they create a small fraction of carbon monoxide emissions compared to automobiles.

ZAPWORLD.COM (ZAP) of California is a recognized leader in the EV market. ZAP, or Zero Air Pollution, hopes that scooters will replace cars in many overcrowded urban areas where traffic is at its worst and pollution is on the rise. Their 9-pound scooter, the Kick, easily folds up to fit in a backpack while their 35-pound electric scooter, the Zappy, folds

NEW ARRIVALS



Kayley Denys Prater

Kayley Denys Prater was born May 19, 2000, at 8:27 a.m., at Highlands Regional Medical Center, the daughter of Kimberley and Robert D. Prater of Hueysville. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21-1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Roy L. Butcher of Williamsport, Shirley Griggs of Meally, and Kathy and Robert L. Prater of Hueysville.

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Youth News

My Home Run

by KETURAH TACKETT
4TH GRADE STUDENT AT STUMBO
ELEMENTARY

Look how far that ball went! It flies like a bird. It went way out in the grass. A baseball goes really, really far when you hit it hard.

On the day I hit the ball, the baseball field was muddy and dirty. The grass was wet and it was really, really hot. And it smelled like summer. Our teams wore black, blue, gray and white t-shirts with the name of our teams on the front. Everybody was sweating really, really bad.

I bat after Jacob and he just hit the ball and ran to first base. I was really, really nervous because I did not want to strike out. I could hear the other team saying, "Hey batter, batter. Hey batter, batter!"

I came out of the dugout and got my helmet and bat. I ran to home plate on the right because I can hit left-handed. Joey is the pitcher and coach. He threw the ball before I was ready.

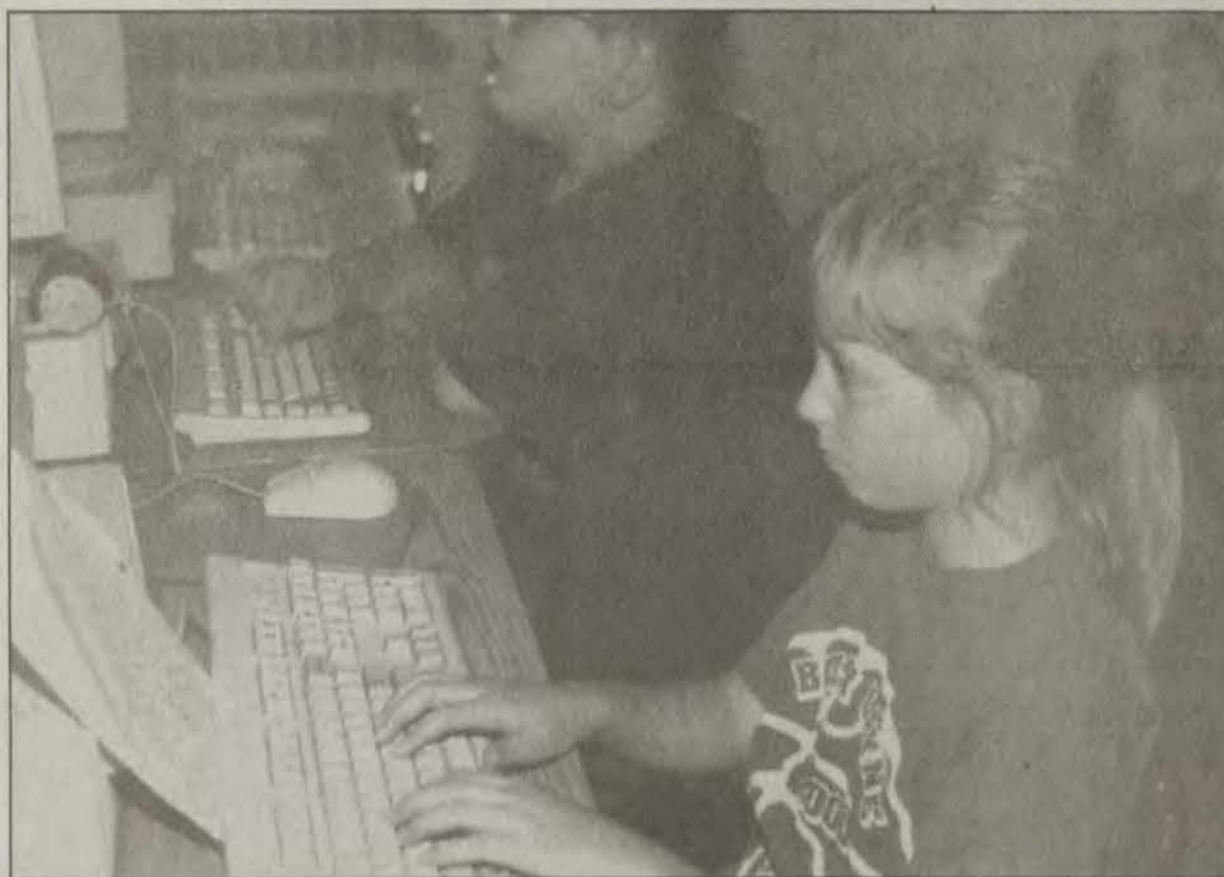
"Strike one!" said the ump. Then he threw it back to Joey again.

"Strike two!" said the ump. And the ball rolled back to the pitcher.

Then I hit the ball. I started running to first base and second base. I ran to third base and then they threw the ball to the third base man. He looked away and I started running to home plate. Then I jumped to home plate. And yelled, "I made it, I made it!" Everybody started cheering. The third baseman tagged me after I touched home plate. And, buddy, I was happy. I threw off my helmet and said, "We are the champions." We beat the Reds and the Royals.

I had hit the winning home run. I ran around the school building to my mom in the car. I said, "Wait a minute! I want to see the baby birds."

The nest is in a tree beside my third grade classroom. But the baby birds were gone. The baby birds grew up to fly. I grew up to hit home runs.



Keturah Tackett took part in the Writing/Technology Camp at John M. Stumbo Elementary this summer. First Keturah got help from teacher Gail Justice on how to get a piece of writing started and then went to the computer lab to compose her story. Her story is included. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Locals named to EKV list

Ten Floyd County students are among 477 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for the 2000 spring semester.

The students are Kelly Tenille Wells, Auxier, sophomore psychology major; Kevin Bernard Hays, Betsy Layne, junior, biochemistry; Ronald E. Collins, Blue River, senior, computer science; Christopher Alan Kidd, Dana, junior, social work; Kerry Elizabeth Campbell, Dwale, senior, psychology; Rebekah A. Recktenwald, Dwale, senior, communication disorders.

Also, Contessa Sheena Brock, Prestonsburg, sophomore, deaf/hard-of-hearing; Julie Lynn Campbell, Prestonsburg, junior, health communication; Kara Brook Sammons, Prestonsburg, sophomore, biology; Rachael Dawn Woods, Paintsville, junior, psychology.

Locals receive scholarships

Morehead State University has announced that two students from Floyd County are among those receiving a Regional Honors Scholarship for the fall semester.

Both are Prestonsburg High School graduates.

Leigh Anna Patton of Martin is the daughter of John and Cynthia Patton. She was a member of National Honor Society, A WYMT Mountain Achiever, and a Q95 Student Achiever.

Jessica Paige Tussey of Prestonsburg, the daughter of Joe and Shirley Tussey, was a member of National Honor Society and Honor Choir. The senior class treasurer, she graduated in the top 10 percent of her class.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; be a high school graduate within MSU's Kentucky service region; be recommended by the high school; be the highest or second highest ranking academic achiever coming to



Leigh Anna Patton

MSU from that high school, and have a cumulative 3.50 high school grade point average (from a 4.00 scale) based on seven semesters of work.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is (800) 585-MSU1 (6781).

Dean's award for spring semester at EKV

Three Floyd Countians are among 167 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award at the conclusion of the Spring 2000 semester.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must achieve Dean's List honors at EKV for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The lupel pin is presented to students by the dean of their academic college, according to Jill Allgier, EKV registrar. "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant accomplishment," she said.

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

EKV Dean's Award recipients include Kerry Elizabeth Campbell of Dwale, psychology; Kevin Bernard Hays of Betsy Layne, biochemistry; and Christopher Alan Kidd of Dana, social work.

Two receive degrees at EKV

The names of Justin D. Ray of Melvin and Seth Elliot of Prestonsburg were omitted from the recent list of spring graduates at Eastern Kentucky University.

Both received the Bachelor of Science in Aviation. Ray is a commercial pilot and flight instructor.



Tina Hall, a student at Opportunities Unlimited, works on her English skills on the educational program Plato. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Students visit ALC

Freshmen recruits and transfer students traveled to Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes July 15 for ALC's annual Summer Orientation.

Some were overwhelmed by the beauty of the area since it was their first time to campus, while others were very excited about the prospect of attending college. ALC officials were also pleased with the student recruitment effort this year.

The faculty and staff of ALC were on hand to provide information and advice to the new students regarding financial aid, academics, the student Work

Program, and other related topics. Students were introduced to many clubs, sports, and activities on campus. A student panel answered questions from the group and was well received because of the student to student communication.

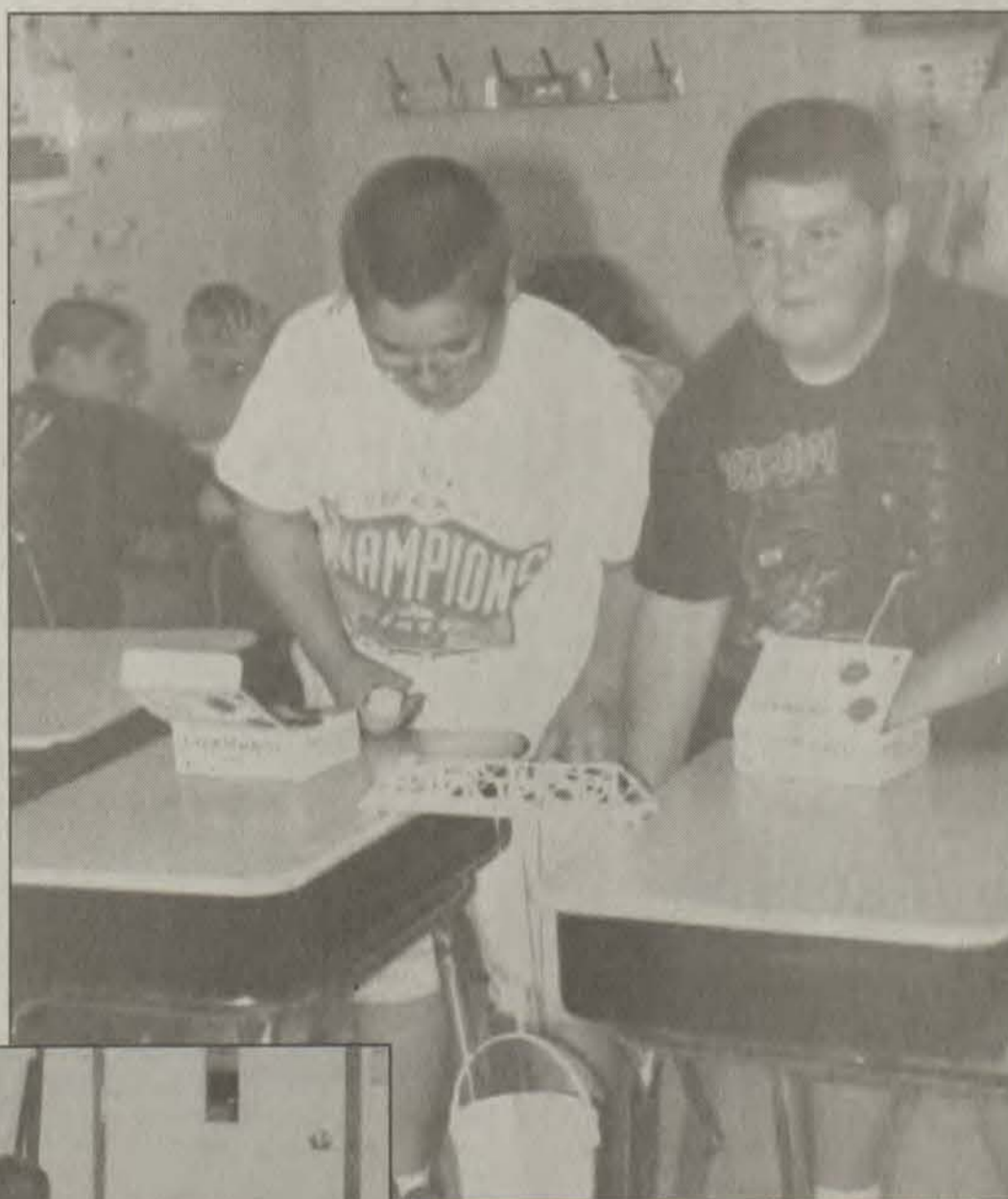
Academic advising was also on the day's agenda. Each student was assigned a faculty member for advising. Any questions that the student had were answered at this time. Class schedules, academics, and dorm life were just a few of the topics students were curious about.

The day ended with a campus tour. For many, it was their first time at Alice Lloyd College, and they learned much about the historical significance and rich tradition of the campus. About 182 students visited the college during orientation.

Carrying the load

Linda Bartrum's and Tammy Noble's fifth and sixth grade students participated in various bridge-building activities during the Allen Elementary Extended School Services Math and Science Camp. The students were challenged to form a construction company, assume various roles in that company and produce a model bridge. The project also required students to keep a daily journal and accountant sheets, write checks and complete order forms for building supplies. The goal of the project was to build a bridge based on specific building codes as well as being cost efficient.

Photos by Willie Elliott



Chris Jarrell, left, and Raymond Woods check out a bridge to see if it will hold up the required weight. It did.



Crew No. 1, from left, Stephanie Calhoun, Amber Stewart, Terra Calhoun, Chris Jarrell and Raymond Woods plan their project.

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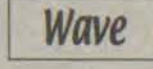


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24	TBS	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	WCW Saturday Morning	** "Drop Dead Fred" (1991, Comedy) Phoebe Cates.	** "Summer Rental" (1985) John Candy.	** 1/2 "Footloose" (1984) Kevin Bacon.									
3	NBC	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	City Guys	One World	City Guys	Inside Stuff	Chito 5	Ronco	Wild Things (In Stereo)	Wild Things (In Stereo)	USA Basketball 2000 (N)	WNBA Basketball Playoffs				
4	PBS	Barney	Dragon	Lions	Zoom	Sewing	Needlearts	Schools	Bookclub	Secrets of the Dead	Secrets of Lost Empires	Ocean Realm	GED	GED			
8	ABC	Doug	Recess	Weekenders	Sabrina	Mickey	Recess	** 1/2 "Swiss Family Robinson" (1960) John Mills.	** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche.	** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche.	** "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche.	Major League Soccer (Live)					
23	WGN	Video Computer Store	Outdoor	Sonic-brush	Bud Billiken Parade & Picnic (In Stereo Live)	Soul Train (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince	Xena: Warrior Princess	Major League Baseball								
6	CBS	Cryptkeeper	Warriors	Wild Am.	MobileHm	Walters Auto Report	Remax	Gray Pontiac	United States Air Show	PGA Championship	PGA Golf: Buick Open -- Third Round. (Live)						
11	FOX	Digimon	Action Man	Beast	Digimon	Angela	Dungeons	More-Game	Baseball	Major League Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live)	Postgame	M*A*S*H					
13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Rescue	Flying Rhino	TBA	TBA	** 1/2 "The Exorcist III" (1990, Horror) George C. Scott.	PGA Championship	PGA Golf: Buick Open -- Third Round. (Live)								
14	ESPN	Fishing	Cumberland	Outdoors	Sportscenter	Auto Racing: NASCAR North Tour -- Watkins Glen 150	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series -- Semifinal. (Live)	Golf (Live)									
33	DSC	SciSquad	Movie Magic	Croc Files	Real Kids	Outward	Incredible	News	Discover	UFOs Over Phoenix	Into the Unknown	Egypt Uncovered	Story of the Elephant Man				
16	TNT	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	"Twisted Desire" (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart.	"Buried Secrets" (1996, Horror) Tiffani-Amber Thiessen.	"Sixteen Candles" (1984)										
31	A&E	Grand Tour	America's Castles	House Beautiful	Travels With	Travels With	Are We There Yet? America on Vacation	Investigative Reports	American Justice								
27	TNN	Dead Man's Gun (In Stereo)	Outdoors	DucksUnl	Shooter	Bill Dance	In Fish	Bassmastr.	Secrets	Trucks!	Inside NASCAR (In Stereo)	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series.					
19	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongeb	Spongeb	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Kablam!	Kablam!	Rugrats	Beavers	Rocket	Catdog	Rugrats	
17	USA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WWF Live Wire (In Stereo)	Core Culture USA (N)	** "Sneakers" (1992, Adventure) Robert Redford. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Indecent Proposal" (1993, Drama) Robert Redford. (In Stereo)										
28	FAM	Kids	Two-Kind	Pretenders	MXG Beach	Total Access	Total Access	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela	S Club 7	** "Picture Perfect" (1995, Comedy) Richard Kam.	** "North" (1994)				
43	LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Knows You	Knows You	** "Violation of Trust" (1991, Drama) Katey Sagal.	** 1/2 "Night of the Hunter"				
45	ESPN2	Sportscenter	Skateboarding	In. Skating	In. Skating	Skateboarding	Auto Racing	LPGA Golf: du Maurier Classic -- Third Round. (Live)	Arena Football Playoffs								
29	AMC	Three Stooges	Cinema	** 1/2 "House of Wax" (1953, Horror)	Hollywood	** "Return of the Fly" (1959, Horror)	** "Stand by Me" (1986) Wil Wheaton.	** "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967, Drama)									
50	HGTV	Fix	Fix It Up!	Dream	Designers	Landscape	Garden-Yard	Old House	Old House	Fix	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Inside Dirt	Grtnddoors	Journal	
10	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000	Space: Above and Beyond	First Wave "Harvest"	** "The Land of Faraway" (1987) Nicholas Pickard.	1/2 "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom" (1985) Bo Svenson.											
32	HIST	Imperial Sunset at Saipan	Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron	Samurai and the Swastika	Great Ships	Wrath of God: Snowbound	Spy Web: The CIA									
65	TOC	Hunting	ARCA Week	Raceline	Gold Fever	Fishing Mag.	Outdoors	Outdoor	Outside	Paid Prog.	Tree Lounge	Outdoor	ATV	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Adventure	
20	HBO	Adv. of Elmo	Artists' Specials: Homer	** "Home Fries" (1998) Drew Barrymore.	** "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998) Jennifer Love Hewitt.	1/2 "Lost & Found" (1999) David Spade. 'PG-13'	1/2 "It Takes Two" (1995)										
15	HBO2	(8:15) "Turner & Hooch" (1989)	** 1/2 "The King and I" (1999, Musical) 'G'	Dear	** 1/2 "Jagged Edge" (1985, Drama) Glenn Close. 'R'	1/2 "Perpetrators of the Crime" (1999)	** 1/2 "Soulmates" (1997) Zachary Throne.										
16	HBO3	(7:45) "3 Women" (1977)	** 1/2 "4 Little Girls" (1997) 'NR'	"Looking for Lola" (1997) Mark Krassenbaum. 'PG'	** "The Inner Circle" (1991, Drama) Tom Hulce. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'	Broken Child (In Stereo)											
21	MAX	(8:00) ** "2010" (1984)	** 1/2 "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (1950)	** 1/2 "Who Am I?" (1998) Jackie Chan.	** 1/2 "Renaissance Man" (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito. 'PG-13'	** "One Crazy Summer" (1986) 'PG'											
18	DISN	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polle	Bear	PB & J Otter	** "Kiki's Delivery Service" (1989) 'G'	"Up, Up and Away" (2000, Comedy)	MusicVids	Smart Guy	Z Games	Totally	Bug Juice				
22	SHOW	"One Last Flight" (1999) Miko Hughes.	** 1/2 "The Spitfire Grill" (1996, Drama) Alison Elliott.	"Enchanted" (1999) Sydney Penny.	** "Only You" (1994, Comedy) Manisa Tomei.	"A Night at the Roxbury"											
25	TMC	(8:15) "The Age of Innocence" (1993)	** "The Godson" (1998, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield.	** 1/2 "Caddyshack" (1980) Chevy Chase.	** "Maxie" (1985, Comedy) Glenn Close.	** "Mary Reilly" (1996) Julia Roberts.											

Salome's STARS

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries' heart.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plough up new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

An upcoming job change could mean

uprooting your family to a distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed-upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked to make.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a "golden" investment opportunity. That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You'll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Control that possessive tendency that

sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

A new project holds some challenges you hadn't expected, but don't be discouraged. You'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

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24	2	TBS	Footloose	*** "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.			*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt.			*** "The War of the Roses" (1989) Michael Douglas.								
3	3	NBC	WNBA Basketball Playoffs	News	NBC News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	** "Richie Rich" (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. (R)	Pretender (In Stereo) (R)	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) (R)							
4	5	PBS	Cloud	Religion	Lawrence Welk Show	Red Green	Robot Wars	Kentucky	Ky Life	Keeping Up	Romance	Wait for God	Time Goes	Reel Time	(Off Air)			
8	8	ABC	Major League Soccer (Live)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight (R)	"Mother Knows Best" (1997, Drama) Joanna Kerns. (R)			America's Funniest	News	Relic Hunter (In Stereo) (R)	NYPD Blue					
23	9	WGN	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Devil Rays	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977) John Travolta.			News (In Stereo) (R)	Darkside	*** "Delta Force 2" (1998) Chuck Norris.							
6	10	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) (R)	News	CBS News	KASP	Homes	Big Brother (In Stereo) (R)	Walker, Texas Ranger (R)	Walker, Texas Ranger (R)	News	Motown Live	Lost World					
11	11	FOX	Star Trek: Voyager (R)	X-Files "Tithonus" (R)	Friends (R)	Friends (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	America's Most Wanted	News	Mad TV (In Stereo) (R)	WWF Jakked						
13	13	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live) (R)	News	CBS News	Your Big Break (In Stereo)	Big Brother (In Stereo) (R)	Walker, Texas Ranger (R)	Walker, Texas Ranger (R)	News	Coach (R)	Coach (R)	Cleopatra 25					
14	45	ESPN	(4:00) Golf (Live)	Horse Racing	Sportscenter	NFL 2Night (N) (R)	NFL Preseason Football: Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions. (Live) (R)			Sportscenter (R)								
33	30	DSC	Stigmata: Mystery	Deep Under the Ice	Storm Warning! (R)	Wild Discovery: Snakes	Treasures-Royal Captain	Justice Files	New Detectives	Wild Discovery: Snakes								
16	31	TNT	(4:00) "Sixteen Candles"	*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey. (R)			*** "The American President" (1995) Michael Douglas. (R)			** "Striptease" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore. (R)	16 Candles							
31	32	A&E	City Confidential (R)	Investigative Reports (R)	Love Chronicles (N) (R)	Biography: Susann	Midsomer Murders "Dead Man's Eleven" (N) (R)	Top 10 (R)	Biography: Susann									
27	33	TNN	Auto Racing	Horsepower	** 1/2 "Billy the Kid" (1989, Western) Val Kilmer. (R)	Backstage	Grand Opry	Auto Racing (In Stereo)	Auto Racing: World of Outlaws - Knoxville Nationals. (R)	Auto Racing (In Stereo) (R)								
19	34	NICK	Rocket	Hey Arnold!	Cartoons	Kenan & Kel	Skeeter	Rugrats (R)	Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel	Aaron Carter	Lucy and Desi	All in Family	Jeffersons	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	
17	35	USA	Huntress "Springing Tiny"	Cover Me: FBI Family	** "Problem Child 2" (1991, Comedy) John Ritter. (R)	** 1/2 "Fakin' Da Funk" (1997, Comedy) Ernie Hudson. (R)	Strip Poker	War Next	My Stepmother is an Alien									
28	36	FAM	(4:00) ** "North" (1994)	Early Edition "Mob Wife"	Courage "Pilot" (In Stereo)	Providence (In Stereo) (R)	** "The Haunting of Seacliff Inn" (1994, Horror)	** "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward.										
43	37	LIFE	Night of the Hunter (1991)	"Unforgivable" (1996, Drama) John Ritter. (R)	WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.	Beyond Chance (R)	Any Day Now (In Stereo) (R)	Strong Medicine (In Stereo)										
45	38	ESPN2	Arena Football Playoffs: Semifinal	Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series	Major League Soccer: Wizards at Galaxy	Auto Racing										
29	39	AMC	Bonnie	Backstory	**** "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty.	*** 1/2 "To Catch a Thief" (1955, Mystery) Cary Grant.	** "Wild in the Country" (1961, Drama) Elvis Presley.	Backstory	Bonnie									
50	40	HGTV	Company of Animals	Appraisal	Appraise It!	Auction	Collect	You're Home	Decorating	Room	Room	Interiors	Bed-Bath	You're Home	Decorating	Room	Room	
10	41	SCIFI	"To the Ends of Time" (1996, Fantasy) Joss Ackland.	"Timelock" (1998, Science Fiction) Arye Gross. (R)	** 1/2 "Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick. (In Stereo) (R)	"Wizards of the Lost Kingdom" (1985)												
32	42	HIST	Escape! Escape	Tales of the Gun (R)	Suicide Missions (R)	Manson Family Murders	True Stories of the NYPD (N) (R)	This Week in History	Manson Family Murders									
65	43	TOC	Fishin'	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Bluegrass	Hunter	Call of Wild	Get Out	Outdoor	Outdoor	Cooking	Prospecting	Outdoor	Hunting	Sportfishing	Better Hunt	Spirit
20	44	HBO	It Takes Two	The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland	* 1/2 "Small Soldiers" (1998) Kirsten Dunst. 'PG-13'	* 1/2 "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13'	GString	GString	Oz "Gray Matter" (In Stereo)									
15	45	HBO2	** "A Murder of Crows" (1998) Cuba Gooding Jr.. 'R' (R)	Reverb (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "8MM" (1999, Drama) Nicolas Cage. 'R' (R)	** 1/2 "First Time Felon" (1997, Drama) Omar Epps. 'R' (R)	D.L. Hughley: Going Home											
16	46	HBO3	** 1/2 "Mr. Jealousy" (1997) Eric Stoltz. 'R'	*** "Les Miserables" (1998, Drama) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13'	** "Home Fries" (1998) Drew Barrymore.	** 1/2 "The Impostors" (1998, Comedy) Oliver Platt. 'R' (R)	Message											
21	47	MAX	* "The Avengers" (1998) Ralph Fiennes.	** 1/2 "Forces of Nature" (1999) 'PG-13'	* 1/2 "Spy Games" (1999) Bill Pullman. (In Stereo) 'R' (R)	**** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks. (In Stereo) 'R' (R)												
13	48	DISN	Smart Guy	Even	Jett Jackson	Jersey (R)	So Weird (R)	"H-E-Double Hockey Sticks!" (1999) (R)	2 Hour Tour	"Up, Up and Away" (2000, Comedy) (R)	Bug Juice	Totally	Zorro (R)	Hardy Boys				
22	49	SHOW	Night Rox	** "At First Sight" (1999, Drama) Val Kilmer. (In Stereo) (R)	** "Runaway Bride" (1999, Comedy) Julia Roberts. (R)	Boxing: Evander Holyfield vs. John Ruiz. (In Stereo Live) (R)	Resurrection											
25	50	TMC	Mary Reilly	** 1/2 "The Man in the Moon" (1991) (R)	*** "Election" (1999, Satire) Matthew Broderick. (R)	** 1/2 "The Faculty" (1998, Horror) (R)	** 1/2 "Snake Eyes" (1998, Suspense) Nicolas Cage. (R)	Night Eyes 4										

Jazz in Central Park announces 2000 line-up

The Kentucky Center for the Arts and the City of Louisville Board of Aldermen have announced the line-up of artists for their Jazz in Central Park festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27.

The roster of stars includes regional and national talents spanning a wide spectrum of jazz styles. Jazz in Central Park

is free and open to the public. Featured Artists during the festival are international sensations Jane Bunnett and the Spirits of Havana and jazz organist Joey DeFrancesco. Bunnett's CD Spirits of Havana is considered a pivotal point in the recognition of Afro-Cuban music and one of the great jazz albums of all time. On flute and saxophone, she is

continually exploring and expanding appreciation for this important musical tradition. DeFrancesco has also helped resurrect a much admired but forgotten jazz influence—the Hammond organ. Today, he is considered the peer of such legendary organists as Jimmy McGriff, Jack McDuff and Jimmy Smith. The schedule for the

two-day event is:
 • Saturday, August 26:
 4:45-5 p.m., Opening Ceremonies; 5-5:45 p.m., The Hugh Peterson Quartet; 6-6:45 p.m., The Jazz Prophets; 6:45-7 p.m.,


Sponsor Recognition; 7-8:15 p.m., Galen, the flautist; 8:30-10 p.m., Jane Bunnett and the Spirits of Havana.
 • Sunday, August 27:
 5-6 p.m.; The Ron Jones

Quartet; 6:15-7 p.m., The Jerry Tolson Quartet; 7-7:15 p.m., Sponsor Recognition; 7:15-8:30 p.m., The Roy Meriwether Trio; 8:45-10:30 p.m., The Joey DeFrancesco trio.

'Arts and Healing' focus of show

"Arts and Healing," a group art exhibit will open Monday, August 21, in the main gallery of Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Art Building. "It explores the healing process through imagery and creative expression," said Jennifer Reis, art gallery coordinator. An opening reception will be held Wednesday, August 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The juried show of 12 artists includes oil paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and installation art, which is a mixed media piece that includes video and sound, Reis noted. All but one of the exhibitors are full-time artists. Mary Porterfield of St. Louis is

an occupational therapist by trade. The other artists who were chosen by a committee of MSU art faculty members, include Christine Holzer of Dover, New Jersey; Kendra Bayer of Tipton, Indiana; Bonnie Seeman of Plantation, Florida; Elaine Ricklin of Denver, Colorado; Lisa Banyai of Lexington; Laura Ferguson of New York City; Cariana Rambuski of Raleigh, North Carolina; David McCaskey of Mt. Sidney, Virginia; Jill Berry of Lutherville, Maryland; Jeri Lynn Eisenberg of East Greenbush, New York, and Tatiana Garmendia of Seattle, Washington. The exhibit runs through Thursday, September 21. There is no charge for viewing.




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24	2	TBS	(7:30) *** "City Slickers"	*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt.					Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) [D]				"The Sons of Katie Elder"					
3	3	NBC	Country	Van Impe	Kenneth C.	Rod Parsley	Meet the Press (N) [D]	Calmex	V.J.P. "All You Need Is Val"	Mirror	WTA Tennis: estyle.com Classic - Final. (In Stereo) [D]		Swimming (In Stereo) [D]					
4	5	PBS	Barney	Teletubbies	Dragon	Wishbone [D]	Zoboomafoo	Arthur [D]	Bottom Line	Comment	Savage Earth [D]	Savage Seas: "The Deep"	Tony Brown	To Contrary	MotorWeek	Kentucky		
8	8	ABC	Henry M.	Paid Prog.	In Touch Ministries		Taxi	This Week (N) [D]	NFL Preseason Football: New York Jets at Baltimore Ravens.				Auto Racing (Live) [D]					
23	9	WGN	Charles	Charles	Malibu, CA	Full House	Earth: Final Conflict [D]	Lost World "Resurrection"	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays. (In Stereo Live)				Cleopatra 25 Jack					
6	10	CBS	Time of Praise	Church	Century 21	Gateway Gospel	Talk Amer	Topspin [D]	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series - Final. (Live) [D]		PGA Golf: Buick Open - Final Round. (Live) [D]							
11	11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)	Wall St	Travel	M*A*S*H [D]	W.Va. Works	Party of Five "Tender Age"	*** "RoboCop" (1987, Science Fiction) Peter Weller.				3rd Rock	Drew Carey	NFL Preseason Football [D]			
13	13	CBS	Sunday Morning (N) [D]	Face Nation	Cryptkeeper	Warriors	Paid Prog.	Topspin [D]	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series - Final. (Live) [D]				PGA Golf: Buick Open - Final Round. (Live) [D]					
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportwkly	Reporters	Lines	Sportscenter		Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Global Crossing at the Glen. (Live) [D]				Race Fans	Pro Beach Hockey				
33	60	DSC	SciSquad	Real Kids	Wild Discovery: Deadly	Wild Discovery: Sharks	Great Croc Trail		Snakes: The Big Squeeze	Wild Discovery		Ten Deadliest Snakes		Giants: Lizards				
16	61	TNT	(8:30) "Last Stand at Saber River" (1997)	***½ "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. [D]		*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey. [D]				** "Strip-tease" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore. [D]								
31	62	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts			House Beautiful [D]	Top 10 (N) [D]		Unexplained		American Justice		**½ "An Inconvenient Woman" (1991) Jill Eikenberry.					
27	63	TNN	Car	Crank	Inside NASCAR (In Stereo)	Raceday (In Stereo)	NASCAR	Trucks! [D]	Car	ClassicCar	Horsepower	Crank	Motorcycle Racing	Motor Madness (In Stereo)				
19	64	NICK	Rugrats [D]	Rugrats [D]	Spongeb	Spongeb	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Kablam!	Kablam!	GAS (In Stereo)		Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel		
17	65	USA	USA High [D]	USA High [D]	WWF Superstars	** "Vampire's Kiss" (1989, Horror) Nicolas Cage. [D]		**½ "My Stepmother Is an Alien" (1988) Dan Aykroyd.		**½ "The Real McCoy" (1993, Drama) Kim Basinger. [D]								
28	68	FAM	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	S Club 7	Big Wolf	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela	S Club 7	*** "The Neverending Story" (1984) Noah Hathaway.		"Babes in Toyland" (1986)			
43		LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	"Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story" (1994)			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** "Deceptions" (1990, Mystery) Harry Hamlin. [D]		WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.						
45		ESPN2	Outdoors	Auto Racing	CART 2Day	RPM 2Day [D]	NASCAR	Baseball 2Day (N)	Lines	Arena Football Playoffs: Semifinal - Arizona at Orlando				Strongman	Auto Racing			
29	49	AMC	Three Stooges		*** "The Far Horizons" (1955) Charlton Heston.			***½ "Champion" (1949, Drama) Kirk Douglas.		Steve McQueen: King	** "Six Weeks" (1982, Drama) Dudley Moore.							
50		HGTV	Fix	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	Old House	Old House	How-Made	Your Hobby	Room	Small Space	Decorating	Furniture	Journal	Gardens
10	51	SCIFI	Battlestar Galactica [D]	Earth 2 "All About Eve" [D]		Star Trek (In Stereo) [D]	Dark Skies (In Stereo) [D]		** "In-Between" (1992, Fantasy) Alexandra Paul.		*** "Ssssss" (1973, Horror) Strother Martin.							
32	52	HIST	Automobiles "Mustang"	Vietnam	History	Banks [D]	Secret Plunder: GI Looters		Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	
65		TOC	Expedition	Hunting	Outdoors	Fish & Game	Outdoor	Heartland	Prospectng	Roadfaring	Outdoors	Paid Prog.	NE Outdoors	Paid Prog.	Hunting	Gone Huntin	Closing Dist.	Paid Prog.
20	74	HBO	(8:30) "Practical Magic" [D]	*** "Mixing Nia" (1998) Karyn Parsons, Eric Thal. 'R' [D]			Real Sports [D]		Without Pity: Abilities		*** "Beetlejuice" (1988) Michael Keaton.		'N Sync Live From Madison					
15		HBO2	Happily Ever	**½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'R' [D]			*** "Bulworth" (1998) Warren Beatty. (In Stereo) 'R' [D]		** "Getting Personal" (1998) 'R' [D]		Fatal Twisters: A Season		"Zebrahead"					
16		HBO3	(8:30) *** "Autumn Tale" (1998) 'PG'	"Dinner & Driving" (1997) Joey Slotnick.			*** "A Fish Called Wanda" (1988) John Cleese. 'R'		**½ "The Glitter Dome" (1984, Drama)		*** "The Remains of the Day" (1993) [D]							
21	17	MAX	In the Line	** "Digging to China" (1998) 'PG' [D]		**½ "Young Guns II" (1990) Emilio Estevez. 'PG'		** "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" (1998) 'R' [D]		**½ "Blue Chips" (1994) Nick Nolte. [D]		Wyatt Earp						
18		DISN	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	**½ "The Brave Little Toaster" (1987) [D]		"Rip Girls" (2000, Adventure) Camilla Belle. [D]		Smart Guy	Z Games [D]	Totally	Bug Juice			
22		SHOW	The Kid With X-Ray Eyes	**½ "The Lords of Flatbush" (1974)			***½ "My Life as a Dog" (1985)		*** "The Climb" (1997, Drama) John Hurt. (In Stereo) [D]		"Police Academy: Mission to Moscow"		Men at Work					
25		TMC	(8:50) *** "The Rose Garden" (1989)	***½ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. [D]			*** "Between the Lines" (1977)		*** "Permanent Midnight" (1998) [D]		**½ "Clay Pigeons" (1998, Comedy) [D]							



An accident waiting to happen

Sometimes you read something that touches your mind and your heart at the same time. This happened to our family the other night when my brother-in-law, Ed Crockett, e-mailed us with news of his recent automobile accident. I know you think the story of a car wreck might not be entertaining, but this one is a fascinating read:

Dear Family,
I was meandering down Midway Road trying to get my new lawn tractor tire filled with air. It is a beautiful two-lane road with numerous farms spread along its route. I looked ahead and saw the front end of an older car inching out into the roadway from behind some bushes. I thought to myself, surely they will not pull out, but then I could not see the driver (and obviously he could not see me).
I checked and saw the left hand side of the road was clear up ahead and decided — as a precaution — to veer over into the left

hand lane.
Apparently, since they were pulling out of a field, the driver must have had to "gun" the engine to clear the ruts. Just as I would have cleared the car, it lunged out into the roadway and clipped the right front fender.
I brought the car to a complete stop about one hundred feet down the road, but as soon as I had cleared the point of impact I heard a really loud crash. When I looked in my rearview mirror the car had been broad sided by a large pickup truck that was a couple of car lengths behind me (compact car lengths).
I immediately assumed someone was seriously killed, as a former mayor of Covington once stated. I pulled Melinda's cell phone (yes, I was driving her car) and headed back toward the site.
Out of the truck jumped a really angry redneck yelling at some very shaken up immigrant workers. "Anybody got insurance or speak English" was the first thing he yelled — and then asked if anyone was hurt. My 911 call was completed quickly and no injuries were apparent.
It was clear that a miracle had occurred as no one was injured. The large truck and other car had to be towed from the site. Melinda's car had a flat tire, when I finally got back to the car to see what had happened to it. The hood seems to have been pushed to the left somewhat, the left front tire punctured, the left front quarter panel is shredded and the left front door is pushed out of place.
I seemed to be fine — nothing seems pushed out of place on me.
Of course, no driver's license, no insurance — standard equipment for those living on the edge of subsistence. The most remarkable thing — other than the lack of injury — was there were four people in the field hand's car.
Within five minutes another van had passed that had several other migrant work-

ers in it. Then four more came walking up from the right hand side of the site and then five more came up within the next 10 minutes. By the time the Kentucky State Police arrived there were at least 14 migrant workers standing by the car.
The first thing the officer asked was, "Do you all speak English, who was driving, and show me your green cards." Panic quickly spread as they all responded by shaking their heads — no. Finally relief came over the group as the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) said they could not come to "handle" them.
I drive that road every day — twice a day. I never "see" them in the fields, walking or even driving. I did not expect them to have insurance. The gentleman in the truck only had liability. His loss may be total.
The trooper asked if I had full coverage and with the affirmative answer he said I would be OK — but if I wanted to make an issue of the event I could attend court and ask the Woodford attorney to aggressively pursue the no insurance charge — not likely. I work in the courts — I am already out more than I care to be on this experience.
As Melinda pointed out I should be glad that I am not injured. If the car had gotten in front of me instead of glancing off the left front I would have broadsided them and had the Ford tank plow into the rear of her car.
The present outcome far exceeds that thought.
Just goes to show you that you should always say good-bye like you might not see that person again. We all should have enough experience with that one.
My one good chance to roll out of the car (without major injury) and yell "whiplash" had to be wasted on some of the poorest people on the planet. But — I walked away, came back to a really nice house and ate some pizza.

Criminal charges for the migrant worker and total loss of his vehicle and thousands of dollars to the underinsured truck driver made my aggravation seem petty.
So started my weekend. To make matters worse — my lawn tractor still cannot move with the flat tire I brought back to the house in Melinda's now limping Taurus. Hope your week was better.
Ed Crockett
August 4

Ray Price to perform at Renfro Valley

Ray Price has been named country music's top male vocalist on eight different occasions. He also holds the honor of being a 1996 inductee of the Country Music Hall of Fame, and has claimed nearly every major award in country music, as well as a Grammy.
The original country music legend still performs his timeless songs, including, "Heartaches by the Number," "Crazy Arms," "Release Me," and other classics in an unmistakable voice that is as strong and pure as ever. He will take the stage at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center on Saturday evening, August 19, for two shows.
Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$19 and \$21. For reservations, call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638.
Renfro Valley, is located just off I-75 at exit 62. Visit the website at www.renfrovalley.com.

SUNDAY EVENING		TVData														AUGUST 13, 2000		
CH	TV	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	2	TBS	(4:00) "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1985)	★★½ "Rio Lobo" (1970, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill.			★★½ "Big Jake" (1971, Western) John Wayne.			★★½ "Rio Lobo" (1970, Western) John Wayne.								
3	3	NBC	(4:00) Swimming	News	NBC News	Dateline (N) (In Stereo)			★★ "Cutthroat Island" (1995, Adventure) Geena Davis. (In Stereo)			News	Fifties	Profiler (In Stereo)				
4	5	PBS	Old House	Workshop	Garden	Treasures	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature "The Elephant Men"		Signature		Settlement Schools		This is America		(Off Air)	
8	8	ABC	(4:00) Auto Racing (Live)	News	ABC News	New Adventures of Spin and Marty: Suspect			Be a Millionaire		Practice "Settling"		News	NYPD Blue	"Top Gun"	Pensacola		
23	9	WGN	Beastmaster "Obsession"	Prism Awards (In Stereo)		★★ "The Amazing Panda Adventure" (1995, Adventure)			Total Recall 2070		News	Replay	Shoot	Xena: Warrior Princess	Beastmaster			
6	10	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live)	News	Media	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Touched by an Angel		"Heart Full of Rain" (1997, Drama) Richard Crenna.		News	Media	Access Hollywood (N)				
11	11	FOX	NFL Preseason Football: Packers at Broncos			Futurama	King of Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files "Rush" (In Stereo)		News		X-Files "Drive" (In Stereo)		Simpsons	Simpsons	
13	13	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live)	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Touched by an Angel		"Heart Full of Rain" (1997, Drama) Richard Crenna.		News	Coach	Coach	Hollywood			
14	46	ESPN	LPGA Golf: du Maurier Classic - Final Round. (Live)			Sportscenter	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)					Sportscenter	Baseball	NFL Films			
33	30	DSC	Deadly Reptiles	Deadly Bugs		Shark Attack Files		Anaconda: Giant Snake		Sharks 3-D (N)		Giants: Sharks (N)		FBI Files		Anaconda: Giant Snake		
16	31	TNT	Striptease			★★★ "The American President" (1995) Michael Douglas.			"Running Mates" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Tom Selleck.			"Running Mates" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Tom Selleck.			"Running Mates" (2000)			
31	32	A&E	★★½ "An Inconvenient Woman" (1991) Jill Eikenberry.			Law & Order "Humiliation"		Biography "Bob Dylan: The American Troubadour" (N)			Biography "Bob Dylan: The American Troubadour"			Biography: Bob Dylan				
27	33	TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Shooter	Buckmstr.	Outdoors	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Championship Bull Riding: Jerome Davis		Drag Racing (In Stereo)		NASCAR	Auto Racing (In Stereo)		
19	34	NICK	Kenan & Kel	Aaron Carter	You Afraid?	Eddie	Amanda	All That	Caitlin	Garcia	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Gilligan	Brady
17	35	USA	★★½ "Hard Target" (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme.			WWF Sunday Night Heat		Last One Standing		War Next	Manhattan	La Femme Nikita (N)		Law & Order		La Femme Nikita		
28	33	FAM	(4:00) "Babes in Toyland"	World's Greatest Magic (In Stereo)			World's Greatest Magic II (In Stereo)			"Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star" (1991)			Church	Children				
43	43	LIFE	Mysteries	Mysteries	"The Truth About Jane" (2000) Stockard Channing.			Any Day Now (In Stereo)		Strong Medicine (In Stereo)		Beyond Chance (N)		"When Innocence Is Lost" (1997, Drama) Jill Clayburgh.				
45	45	ESPN2	Auto Racing	WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.			Road to Indy		Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Anaheim Angels. (Live)			RPM 2Night	Auto Racing	Auto Racing				
29	49	AMC	Elegance	★★★½ "Hombre" (1967, Western) Paul Newman.			Screen	★★★ "The Trouble With Harry" (1955) Edmund Gwenn.			★★★ "Dear Brigitte" (1965, Comedy) James Stewart.		Screen	Trouble				
60	60	HGTV	Gardens of Singapore (N)	Rebecca	Grow It!	Old House	Dream	BeforAft	ExtrmHms	Builders Show		Restore	Good Life	BeforAft	ExtrmHms	Builders Show		
10	61	SCIFI	★★ "The Car" (1977, Horror) James Brolin.			First Wave "Rubicon" (N)		Crow: Stairway to Heaven		Sciography (N)		First Wave "Rubicon"		Crossing	Exposure (In Stereo)	Sciography		
32	62	HIST	Men Who Killed Kennedy		Men Who Killed Kennedy		This Week in History		Suicide Missions		Military Blunders		Great Conventions: 1960		Sworn to Secrecy		Suicide Missions	
65	65	TOC	In Pursuit	Outdoors	Hunting	Outdoors	Outdoor	Traditions	Fishing	Hunting	Cabin	Wildlife	NW Hunter	Fly Fishing	Gold Fever	Fishing	In Pursuit	
20	14	HBO	Deep Blue	★ "Pokemon: The First Movie" (1999) G'			★★ "Practical Magic" (1998) Sandra Bullock. PG-13		Sex and-City Arliss (N)		★★½ "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) Thomas Jane. 'R'		Oz "Gray Matter" (In Stereo)					
15	15	HBO2	(4:30) "Zebrahead" (1992)	★★★ "Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro. 'R'			★★★ "Bulworth" (1998) Warren Beatty. (In Stereo) 'R'		Sopranos "Bust-Out"		★★½ "20 Dates" (1998) Myles Berkowitz.		Judicial					
16	16	HBO3	The Remains of the Day			★★★ "Waking Ned Devine" (1998) PG			Dare to Compete		★★★ "A Lesson Before Dying" (1999)		★★★½ "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) Goldie Hawn. 'PG'		Without			
21	17	MAX	(4:45) ★★½ "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Western) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'	★★½ "The Siege" (1998) Denzel Washington. 'R'			★★ "Entrapment" (1999) Sean Connery. 'PG-13'		★★ "Jawbreaker" (1999)									
18	18	DISN	Smart Guy	Even	Jett Jackson	Jersey	So Weird	Even	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	"Rip Girls" (2000) Camilla Belle.		2 Hour Tour	Bug Juice	Totally	Zorro	Hardy Boys	
22	22	SHOW	(4:30) ★★ "Men at Work"	★★½ "My Blue Heaven" (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin.			"The Thin Blue Lie" (2000, Drama) Rob Morrow.		★½ "Godzilla" (1998, Science Fiction) Matthew Broderick. (In Stereo)		Soul Food							
25	25	TMC	Clay	★½ "Married to It" (1991, Comedy) Beau Bridges.			★★ "Twilight" (1998) Paul Newman.		★★½ "Just the Ticket" (1999, Romance) Andy Garcia.		★★ "Lolita" (1997, Drama) Jeremy Irons. (In Stereo)							

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

According to police and health department authorities in Huntsville, Alabama, in July, a father apparently purchased several poisonous snakes for his 13-year-old son to keep around the house as pets, but after the boy was bitten by one, he may have hidden the snakes for fear that they would be confiscated. Included are a black mamba (generally regarded as the world's deadliest) and a gaboon viper (only somewhat less deadly), and at press time, authorities could not rule out that the snakes had simply been released into the countryside, which would significantly lower the quality of life around Huntsville. Said a city health control officer, "It's a macho thing to have venomous snakes. I guess stupid supersedes macho."

Latest From Weird Japan

A June Wall Street Journal dispatch from Tokyo reported the trend of "serial divorce":

Young married women desiring to keep their maiden names on official documents circumvent Japanese law by momentarily divorcing when a government document is needed, and then usually remarrying their husbands immediately afterward. And cosmetics firms' sales of products to reduce or mask the odor of "noneal" are booming, according to a March New York Times report; noneal is a chemical released in greater quantity as people age and in super-hygienic Japan creates the unpopular "old man's smell."

Latest Religious Messages

In May, Italian female basketball star Fabiana Benedettini, 30, surprised her family and the sports world by abruptly taking vows as a nun and joining the Santa Margherita of Cortona sanctuary. Also recently becoming nuns in Italy: a marchesa, Ginevra Rossi di Montelera; a hotel heiress, Maria Luisa De Angelis (who abandoned her husband and children in the process); an

industrial heiress, Idina Ferruzzi; a volleyball all-star, Maria Teresa Ciancio; and, at least joining a convent temporarily, a porn star, Luana Borgia.

In June, the Civil Status Court in Alexandria, Egypt, ruled that the Islamic requirement for divorce (after certain preconditions are met, the husband tells the wife three times, "I divorce you") must be spoken in person and not delivered by e-mail. At press time, a similar question was at issue in a divorce case in United Arab Emirates.

An April New York Times dispatch from Zhdanovo, Russia (just north of Mongolia), reported on the cultural use of vodka as holy water in that Buryat region, whose predominant religion is shamanism. Mongol devotees sometimes sip vodka during the entire 90-minute services, which brings, according to one shaman, "moral calmness" and the improved ability to "talk to god" (although shamanism includes more than 100 gods).

First Things First: Catholic priest Charles

Mentrup, 41, was stabbed by a parishioner during confession in May; he survived but refused to identify the man who did it because of his vow of confidentiality. And at Christmastime 1999, a drunken guest disturbed the Cistercian monks of Caldey Island (Wales) by singing Welsh hymns and carols while they were celebrating their 12 hours of "Great Silence," but no one moved to quiet the guest because, after all, the monks could not speak.

Police Blotter

In March, according to a Dallas police report, pro hockey goaltender Ed Belfour, desperately trying to avoid a public intoxication arrest, offered two patrolmen \$100,000 to forget the whole thing, and by the time they were set to haul him to the station, Belfour had vomited all over himself and

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New book, "Plan B," eases the way

"Plan B." It's becoming part of the vernacular—a catchword for the times when things don't go as planned, and one has to turn to alternatives. When planning a picnic and it rains, Plan B can be as simple as moving inside.

But, a new, self-help, book written by clinical social worker Stephanie Asker offers a deeper understanding of accepting and

moving on to Plan B against the broader landscape of life—when dreams of one's own master plan for relationships, work and family are dashed.

The book outlines a step-by-step system to use when the Plan A that people long to achieve just won't come true. "If you're using treadmill solutions without success, sometimes your Plan A is at fault," says Asker.

In 25 years of private practice, Asker found that many of her patients needed help in letting go of their original plan and guidance in moving to Plan B—on their own timetable, and without anxiety and fear.

Full of real-life examples that illustrate new approaches to changing the patterns that so many of us get locked into when dealing with relationships gone

awry—unloving parents, abusive spouses, uncommitted partners—the book offers valuable life lessons on every page.

Topics range from solutions for lifestyle changes, affairs and unhappy marriages to getting unstuck from dysfunctional family situations, career and work crises, to moving past depression and anxiety and dealing with physical loss.

"Too many of us live our lives in a joyless, constricted manner," says Asker. "Is that all there is?" is a question many

ask. This book will help you look at your life in a new way and find solutions to your most pressing problems."

Asker says it is remarkable how often, once people let go of Plan A, they realize that their new plan for life can bring them the happiness that eluded them before.

Plan B (Perigee, \$14.95; 0-399-52566-1) is available in local bookstores this month, or consumers can order by calling 1-800-788-6262.

WEEKDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON		© TVData																
TM	CV	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	2	TBS	Little House	Little House	Mama	Mama	Matlock	Hunter	Movie							Cosby Show	Cosby Show	
3	3	NBC	Home Page	Live With Regis	Leeza		News	Extra	Days of Our Lives	Passions				Rosie O'Donnell		Oprah Winfrey		
4	5	PBS	Varied Programs	Body Elec.	Varied Programs	Theodore	Teletubbies	Barney	Varied Programs					Barney	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street		
8	8	ABC	Brown	Brown	Maury	The View	News	Port Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live				General Hospital		Sally		
23	9	WGN	Wayans	Cosby Show	Knight Rider	Matlock	Matlock	News		MacGyver			Caroline	Caroline	Bzzz!	Fam. Mat.		
6	10	CBS	Enquirer	Paid Prog.	Donny & Marie	Price Is Right	News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.	As the World Turns			Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey			
11	11	FOX	Forgive or Forget	Judge Lane	Judge Lane	People's Court	Ricki Lake	Jenny Jones		In the House	Parent		Magic Bus	X-Men	Beast	Digimon		
13	13	CBS	Donny & Marie	Montel Williams	Price Is Right	News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light			Nanny	Home Imp.				
14	45	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Varied Programs			Hockey	Varied Programs							
33	30	DSC	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Great Chefs	Great Chefs							
16	31	TNT	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	Movie				Movie	Kung Fu: Legend	L.A. Heat							
31	62	A&E	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote						
27	68	TNN	Varied Programs				Starsky and Hutch	Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoys	Alice	Cagney & Lacey						
19	64	NICK	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Kipper	Franklin	Dora	Maggie	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Doug	Doug	Varied Programs					
17	65	USA	Foxworthy	Something	Ned-Stacey	Hearts Afire	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Boston	Single Guy	Movie			Pacific Blue		
28	63	FAM	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Two-Kind	Big Wolf	Goosebump	Addams	Monster	Mega Babies	Alien	Kids	Angela	Big Wolf	
43		LIFE	Knows You	Knows You	Things	Things	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Live	Movie				Movie					
45		ESPN2	Varied Programs			Little League	Varied Programs		Tennis			Varied	Yearbook	Varied Programs				
29	49	AMC	Movie Cont'd	Varied	Movie	Varied Programs												
50		HGTV	Carol Duvall	Quilts	Decorating	Room	Typical Mary	Solutions	Appraise It!	At-Auction	Cooking	GoodTaste	Carol Duvall	Quilts	At Home	You're Home	Decorating	Varied
10	51	SCIFI	DarkShad	Beyond	Varied Programs											Crossing	Twilight Z.	
32	52	HIST	Real West	Weapons at War	True Action	Great	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Weapons at War	True Action	Great				
59		TOC	Varied Programs							Paid Prog.	Varied Programs			Paid Prog.	Varied Programs			
20	14	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs												
15		HBO2	Movie	Varied Programs											Movie	Varied Programs		
16		HBO3	Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs							
21	17	MAX	Movie	Varied Programs														
18		DISN	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polle	Bear	Winnie-Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polle	Madeline	Mermaid	Movie		MusicVids	Brotherly	Flash	
22		SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied Programs										
25		TMC	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs					Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs				

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Dixie was upset that she lied to Edmund about Dmitri's "death." A furious Arlene accused Eliot of trying to impress Brooke when he questioned her (Arlene) about a phone call he overheard. Later, Eliot confessed to Brooke that he's an ex-con. Leo asked Erica about the status of her relationship with David. Opal wondered if Adrian would ever call her mom. Wait to See: David makes plans for Dimitri's hormone treatment.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Holden believed everything was just fine with him and "Lily." Celia was caught in her own trap. Carly hoped Craig would accept her offer. Denise was forced to choose between her fiancé and her husband. Jennifer and Bryant's relationship took an unexpected turn. Wait to See: Craig makes an unpopular decision.

THE BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL:

Kimberly seethed when she saw Thorne and Brooke in a passionate embrace. After posting bail, Eric berated Amber and C.J. for having people like Sam and Ash to the apartment. Later, C.J. was disappointed when Amber said she'd consider Rick's suggestion that she and little Eric move back to the main house. Clarke pretended to be Morgan's lover so

that if Taylor learns Morgan is pregnant, she would assume he's the father. Wait to See: Stephanie is determined to learn who really fathered Morgan's baby.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

As the medics tried to keep a badly injured Eric alive, Isabella appeared to him in a dream. When he awoke he told Greta it would be best for him to leave Salem. Isabella later appeared to John and advised him to handle his son, Brady, with love. A devastated Hope learned her child had fetal alcohol syndrome. Later, someone spirited the baby away. Rex told Victor about the porno flick Nicole made when she was younger. Wait to See: Roman and Nicole reach an understanding.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Helena chose her weapon for killing Chloe. Later, after a night out with Jax, Chloe had a terrifying vision. Nikolas told Emily and Liz about his encounter with Gia, Emily's blackmailer. Carly decided not to move in with Sonny unless he invited her to do so. Emily secretly listened in as Juan recorded their song. Roy decided to bet his own money to keep Mike out of the action. Wait to See: Lucky sees Liz kiss Nikolas.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Rick and Michelle reacted to Claire's scheme. A thrilled Susan

learned Max had returned to Springfield. Reva asked Ross to help find a sleazy lawyer who could nail Josh. Carlos gave Danny vital information. Cassie and Richard make an important decision about their future. Wait to See: Ross gives Blake some unsettling news.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Nora and Will's efforts to communicate with each other were thwarted when Colin knocked Will out. Colin later denied to Sam and Todd that Will was in his house. After knocking Colin out, Will found Nora who later accused Lindsay — who had the memory erasing drug in her possession — of being Colin's partner in her captivity. Antonio learned useful information about R.J. and Jeff Barnes. Wait to See: Lindsay acts to save herself.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS:

Ryan suggested Victoria see a therapist about her memories of Gary. Meanwhile, Victor tried to reassure Nikki that neither Diane nor Victoria were in an alliance against her. Dru and Malcolm made love. Billy asked Mac out on a romantic picnic. Sharon felt a shiver when she was introduced to Carter (who is really her old tormentor, Matt). Wait to See: Mac gets upsetting news.

PASSIONS:

Grace told Julian where he could find the hospital's birth records. Ethan got into Teresa's bedroom but had to hide when Gwen came to the house. Ivy saw Sam leave her a note in the same place they used to leave notes for each other. Charity, still under Tabitha's evil spell, picks poisonous mushrooms to kill Miguel. Wait to See: Miguel clutches his throat. T.C. goes into his secret shed.

PORT CHARLES:

Scott tried to re-connect with Lucy. Eve welcomed Karen back to the hospital. Jamal gave Scott an ultimatum regarding Alison. Meanwhile, Alison freaked at the news of Jamal's arrest for killing Cedric. Kevin told Rachel he was fed up with her attitude. Later, a troubled Livvie finally opened up to Kevin. Wait to See: A puzzled Eve and Ian see another patient with a mark on his neck.

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- Soap Scraps -

by SALLY STONE

Bobbie Eakes may be out of "The Bold & the Beautiful" now that her character, Macy Alexander Forrester Chambers Forrester has been killed off. But Bobbie is still high in the affections of her castmates, many of whom turned out for her concert with Colin Raye a few weeks ago. The duo's new country album on the Sony Music Nashville label is scheduled for an early fall release. Meanwhile, one of the singles from the CD, "Tired of Loving This Way," has been climbing the charts since it was released July 10.

Stork Stalking: Finola Hughes (Alex, "All My Children") and her husband, Russell Young, expect their first child this fall. So far the soap hasn't said whether it will write Finola's pregnancy into the show.

Incidentally, there could be a lot of "catty" talk over at ABC in New York now that Terrence Mann has joined "One Life to Live" as Rae's (Linda Dano) elusive husband, Daniel. He was in the original Broadway production of "Cats." Finola Hughes was in the original London production of

MONDAY EVENING		AUGUST 14, 2000															
#	CV	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	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	*** "The War Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne.						Day-Gun		
3	3	NBC	News	Edition	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mysterious Ways (N)	Law & Order "Sundown"	Dateline	Democr	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night		
4	5	PBS	Reading	Arthur	Read	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Kentucky Tonight	Walk With Simon Kenton	Walk With Boone	World News	Computer	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	NFL Preseason Football: St. Louis Rams at Tennessee Titans. (In Stereo Live)	ABC News 2000 The Vote				News	Nightline	Politically	Enquirer		
23	9	WGN	Cosby Show	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (In Stereo Live)			News	Coach	In the Heat of the Night			
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Issues	Hollywood	Big Brother	King	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours (In Stereo Live)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Amazon	
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N)	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey	Opposite Sex (In Stereo)	Ally McBeal (In Stereo)	News		Divorce	Divorce	Jerry Springer			
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Big Brother	King	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours (In Stereo Live)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late	
14	46	ESPN	NFL Films	Up Close (N)	Sportscenter	Countdown	Japanese Sumo Wrestling	WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.				Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)			
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Your New House	Wild Discovery "Wolverine"	On the Inside: Navy SEALs	Great White Down Under		FBI Files		On the Inside: Navy SEALs		Great White Down Under			
16	31	TNT	Dark Justice	Tour of Duty	ER "Ground Zero"	WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo Live)		** "Rapid Fire" (1992, Adventure) Brandon Lee.				WCW Monday Nitro					
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law "El's Gumming"	Law & Order "Mushrooms"	Biography "David Crosby"		Live by Request Starring Willie Nelson (Live)				Law & Order "Discord"	Biography "David Crosby"				
27	33	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Starsky and Hutch	Waltons "The Reunion"	"The Man With Three Wives" (1993) Beau Bridges.		Life of Richard Petty		Cagney & Lacey (In Stereo)		Bill Dance	In-Fish				
19	34	NICK	Ren Stimpy	U Pick	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Dora	Rocket	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gilligan	Brady	
17	35	USA	Baywatch "Homecoming"	Crush	Friends	JAG "Hemlock" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	WWF Raw	WWF War Zone		Farmclub.com (In Stereo)		Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)				
28	38	FAM	Addams	Two-Kind	Two-Kind	Boss?	Early Edition "Weathergirl"	Providence "Pilot"	Courage (N) (In Stereo)	Early Edition "Hoops"	700 Club	Boss?	Boss?				
43	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	"Deadly Appearances" (2000, Mystery) Wendy Crewson.		WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
45	ESPN2	ESPNNews	In. Skating	Motorcycles	RPM 2Night	Track and Field: Golden League.		PWBA Bowling		Billiards		MLS Extra Time (N)	RPM 2Night	Boxing			
29	49	AMC	(4:30) *** 1/2 "Sleuth" (1973, Mystery) Laurence Olivier.	Three Stooges		Hollywood	*** "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne.		*** "Frenzy" (1972, Suspense) Jon Finch.		Hollywood						
50	HGTV	Grow It!	Designers	Fix It Up!	Dream	Old House	House	At-Auction	Collect	You're Home	Country	If Walls	House	At-Auction	Collect	You're Home	Country
10	51	SCIFI	Sentinel (In Stereo)	Sliders (In Stereo)	Outer Limits "Dark Matters"	Crossing	*** 1/2 "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford.		Crossing		"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"						
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	This Week in History	Cults (N)	War of the Century		Erie Canal (N)	Escape! Fire		Cults			
55	TOC	ATV	Paid Prog.	Call of Wild	Roadfaring	NE Outdoors	Outdoor	Adventure	Reel Results	Fishing	Outdoors	Fishing	Joe Bucher	Fishing	Fishing	Outdoor	Outdoors
20	14	HBO	** "Berry Gordy's The Last Dragon" (1985) Taimak.		Spirit of the Games	*** "True Crime" (1999, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. (In Stereo) 'R'		Taxicab Confessions 7		Ellen DeGeneres		Universal					
15	HBO2	(4:15) "Polish Wedding"	** "Stella" (1990, Drama)	Bette Midler. 'PG-13'	** 1/2 "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992) 'R'		Oz "Gray Matter" (In Stereo)		Sex and-City	Ariss	*** "The Natural" (1984)						
16	HBO3	(4:45) "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) 'PG'	Tracey	*** 1/2 "Pacific Heights" (1990) Michael Keaton. 'R'		** 1/2 "Mr. Jealousy" (1997) Eric Stoltz. 'R'		*** "Diner" (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. 'R'		Guilty as Sin							
21	17	MAX	Crocodile Dundee II (1988)	*** 1/2 "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. 'R'		** "Marked for Death" (1990, Drama) 'R'		*** "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999, Drama) Tom Cruise. (In Stereo) 'R'		Sexually							
18	DISN	GrowPains	GrowPains	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	"Legend of Pirate's Point" (1998) 'G'		** "Smart House" (1999) Ryan Merriman.		** "Dutch" (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill. 'PG-13'		Zorro	Mickey				
22	SHOW	(4:15) "For Keeps" (1988)	** 1/2 "Any Which Way You Can" (1980) Clint Eastwood.		"One Kill" (2000, Drama) Anne Heche. (In Stereo)		Resurrection Blvd. (N)		"Highlander II: The Quickening" (1991)		Night We						
25	TMC	Defenders	* 1/2 "Hush" (1998) Jessica Lange.		*** 1/2 "The Truman Show" (1998) Jim Carrey.		** 1/2 "The Cutting Edge" (1992, Comedy)		* 1/2 "Ringmaster" (1998) Jerry Springer.		The Tale of Sweeney Todd						

52 accepted into crafts program

Fifty-two craftspeople were recently accepted into the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program (KCMP) at the annual June jury session, conducted by a panel of out-of-state craft professionals.

Forty-three of the accepted are new to the KCMP, and nine were re-jurying. Those re-jurying were either jurying new products or had not participated in a KCMP event within the past two years. The participants were selected from 106 applicants.

Newly-juried craftsman Theo Bee of Harrodsburg said, "The Kentucky Crafted logo is prestigious, and the crafts that display the logo are of high quality, similar to mine. Its distinction (the logo) sets that type of craft apart from others. If someone sees the logo they immediately think that it's a first quality craft."

Juried members have an opportunity to participate in wholesale and retail venues, such as the New York International Gift Fair,

Kentucky Crafted: The Market; Governor's Derby Breakfast; and a new statewide crafts tour available in the winter of 2000.

The Kentucky Department of Travel, along with the Craft Marketing Program, is updating a statewide crafts tour, "Guide to Crafts in the Commonwealth," to promote cultural heritage tourism as economic development.

Juried participants will be eligible for inclusion in the guide. Participants also may use the "Kentucky Crafted" logo, attend educational workshops, and receive technical assistance for their business and craft.

Jurors for the 2000 Session were Cease Giddings, Folkworks, Evanston, Illinois (retailer); Kim Sawyer, Watermark Cooperative, Camden, North Carolina, (craft administrator); Hal Stevens, president of Ohio Designer Craftsmen Enterprises Inc., Columbus, Ohio (returning juror), Joe Schmidlin, Schmidlin's Silversmithing in Louisville, served as the juried participant representative.

Four persons from this area were among those selected. They are Florence Newman of Trinkets and Things by FAN, Paintsville, quilted handbags; Florene Smith of Mamma's Mountain Crafts, Whitesburg, handquilted throw pillows; and Darwin and Janie Messer of Messer's Basketree, Leburn, traditional Appalachian split oak baskets.

Danville to host festival

Kentucky history, arts and crafts, music and lots of local color are on-tap once again for the 22nd annual Constitution Square Festival in the heart of downtown Danville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 15-17.

This celebration of Kentucky's origins takes place at Constitution Square State Historic Site, the very grounds of the actual events surrounding the drafting and signing of Kentucky's Constitution in 1792.

Look for strolling musicians, pioneer living history encampments and craft demonstrations. Listen for the sounds of dulcimers, guitars, fiddles and singing, as continuous entertainment is provided throughout the three-day festival.

If you like country, folk, gospel, bluegrass, barbershop, rock and roll, blues, bag pipes or toe tapping tunes, the Festival will be music to your ears.

You can shop at the 85 fine arts and craft booths that are the core of the festival. Considered by many to be one of the top craft shows in Kentucky, this festival offers everything from the traditional (quilts, baskets and pottery) to the more contemporary (sculpture, jewelry and blown glass).

In addition, you will find beautifully designed stained glass creations, ornate Father Christmas figures, Shaker reproductions, pressed flowers, birdhouses, painted gourds, clothing, plus visual arts, foods, books, music and wood products.

The kids will enjoy the activities scheduled just for them. Hands-on crafts, pony rides, cookie making, face painting, puppet shows, a clown, a magician, a potter, and sheep you can pet or feed will attract kids of all ages.

Round out your day with a carriage ride through historic downtown Danville or tour Dr. Ephraim McDowell's historic house or the local historical society museum.

Before or after you experience the festival, don't forget the great food and drinks offered by local civic groups. You might even want to participate in the 5K Run on Sunday afternoon. Best of all, there is no admission charge.

Mark your calendars for September 15, 16 and 17, and prepare to step back in time at the Constitution Square Festival in historic downtown Danville. For more information, call 859/239-7089.

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UK Museum celebrates 25 years

On August 22, the University of Kentucky Art Museum will begin celebrating its 25th anniversary with a year-long, two-part installation of hundreds of permanent collection paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, and examples of sculpture and decorative arts.

Perennial collection favorites, recently conserved paintings on view for the first time, and a stunning variety of works in all

media have been organized into three broad groups: Real/Imagined Worlds; A Human Image; and The Language of Abstraction.

The thematic installation encourages visitors to discover new ways of looking at familiar images and to appreciate the scope and richness of the museum's collection.

Among the many artists represented throughout the year are Ansel Adams, Eugene Atget, Milton Avery,

Thomas Hart Benton, Alexander Calder, Agostino Carracci, Giuseppe Maria Crespi, Jim Dine, Albrecht Durer, Paul Gauguin, Francisco Goya, David Hockney, William Hogarth, Edouard Manet, John Marin, Ralph Eugene Meatyard, Robert

Motherwell, Pablo Picasso, Rembrandt van Rijn, Frank Stella, Gilbert Stuart, Louis Comfort Tiffany, Henri de Toulouse-Lautree, James McNeill Whistler, and Grant

Wood.

In addition, the museum will exhibit outstanding examples of African and Asian art, as well as a rarely displayed Northwest Coast totem pole and an important Peruvian Chancay Coast grave mantle.

Opening events for "A Silver Celebration: The Collection at 25" include a directors' discussion on Sunday, September 17, at 2 p.m. The museum's past two directors—Priscilla Colt

and William Hennessey—will join current director Harriet Fowler to speak informally about the importance of the permanent collection and the role of the Art Museum in the community.

The public is invited to the discussion and the reception following. Additional public programs will be announced at a later date.

The first half of the installation will remain on view

until December 23. On February 2, 2001, the second half of the exhibition will open and will run through July 1, 2001.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and noon to 8 p.m., on Friday; closed Monday and University holidays. For more information, contact Jane Boswell at 859/257-5716. Visit the website at www.uky.edu/artmuseum.

Internet Wire Travel News

Beat This Deal Challenge

BOTHELL, WA — LONDON from \$399. Internet travel retailer go-today.com released the lowest price package of the year to London. Packages include roundtrip airfare on Virgin Atlantic from designated gateways and six nights hotel accommodations at select hotels. Prices are per person, based on double occupancy. Prices do not include airline departure tax or weekend surcharges. <http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=14428&cat=tr>

Cyclevents: Bicycling Hawaii's Big Island

JACKSON, WY — Cyclevents recently expanded its offerings of affordable, fun bicycle tours on the Big Island of Hawaii. Additional departures have been added to the Big Island Explorer, a 7-day bicycle tour that loops the entirety of the Big Island, visiting small towns, spectacular waterfalls and historic sights. The Big Island Explorer costs \$1050 for 7 days including accommodations, a la carte breakfasts and dinners daily, baggage transport, airport shuttles

and guide services. <http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=13137&cat=tr>

American Airlines offers AADVANTAGE

FORT WORTH — Visitors to the American Airlines Web site have the chance to win one million AADVANTAGE miles this summer in the AA.com MillionAAir Travel Trivia Game. With one million AADVANTAGE miles, the grand-prize winner could take 40 domestic round trips or 25 round trips to Europe. <http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=12756>

Delta-Air.com offers savings to Europe

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines is offering sale fares to customers who purchase tickets on the airline's Web site for travel beginning in the late fall through the winter months from New York City to select European cities. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Madrid, Munich, Paris, Rome and Zurich. <http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=12753&cat=tr>

Cruise 'enriches'

MIAMI — Norwegian Cruise Line (NCL) is known for cruises that offer passengers opportunities for enrichment. Now the cruise line is offering cyber surfers the chance to get rich. NCL has introduced its first-ever Cruise Into Summer Instant Win Game & Sweepstakes. To participate, players must visit NCL's web site at ncl.com and click on Cruise Into Summer. Players can also access it by clicking on the site's Specials area.

<http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=12425&cat=tr>

KET examines strong family ties of seven Kentucky sisters

Seven sisters—one family—with bonds that withstood the Depression, urban migration and the test of time. Airing Wednesday, August 16, at 8 p.m., on KET, "Seven Sisters: A Kentucky Portrait" shares the stories of sisters from West Liberty, whose profound dedication to family and one another over 75 years of life's challenges, traumas and joys is nothing short of heroic.

"This is a story of heroism, not in a grandiose, earth-shaking way, but through a collection of small acts of sacrifice, courage and generosity," says producer/director and first-generation descendant Patrick Donohew.

The documentary explores the sisters' coming of age during the Depression in West Liberty, their eventual move to Lexington, their struggles in facing the deaths of their parents and youngest sister and—through it all—their unwavering love for each other.

While focused on the lives of seven strong-willed and colorful women, the program's scope is much larger, illustrating how personal hardships can build and strengthen the ties of all families.

"Seven Sisters: A Kentucky Portrait" is independently produced by Patrick Donohew with support by the KET Fund for Independent Productions (KFIP).

Ashland troupe presents musical

"Children of Eden," a story covering the first nine chapters of the biblical book of Genesis, from creation to the flood, will be presented, August 11, 12 and 13, at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland.

The musical, which blends pop rock, folk, world sounds and Broadway music, is a pro-

duction of Bless Your Little Heart Inc., a non-profit theatrical company.

The play explores the human relationship with God, as children to a loving father. It features about 30 area children, along with professional actors with national experience.

Musical director for the production is Mark Baker, who spent four years with

Jenny Wiley Theatre as a member of the orchestra, performing with such shows as "West Side Story," "Camelot," "Funny Girl," "Gypsy," and "Big River." He lives in Ironton, Ohio, and works regularly with shows in the tri-state.

Music and lyrics for "Children of Eden" were written by Stephen Schwartz, who is also the

author of "Godspell" and "Pippin."

Show time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors.

For reservations, call 740/533-6850 or 740/533-0242; e-mail, bless_your_little_heart@yahoo.com; website, www.cloh.com/ceof/.

WoodFolk Fest 2000 is September 9

Folk art fans who missed the "Day in the Country" in May have another opportunity to meet and enjoy more than 20 east Kentucky folk artists as the Kentucky Folk Art Center presents "WoodFolk Fest 2000" in Rodburn Park in Morehead, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among those scheduled to attend and display their

works are Minnie Adkins, Herman Peters, Calvin Cooper, Ronald Cooper, Jessie Cooper, Martin Cox, Willis Bond, Twyla Money, John Gilley, Hazel Kinney, Tim Lewis, and Jim Lewis, plus Leslie Stapleton, Tim Ratliff, Darlene and Wilgus Proffitt, Bob Morgan, Jean Sargent, and others.

The open air event also includes musical entertain-

ment and the dedication ceremony, at 2 p.m., for the post and beam building constructed during the Appalachian Celebration during June. The building will be donated to the park for a nature center.

Admission to all events

is free.

Further information is available from the Kentucky Folk Art Center, 102 West First St., Morehead, Ky. 40351; phone 606/783-2204, or on the web at www.kyfolkart.org.

WEEKLY FORECAST

ACCU WEATHER 7-DAY FORECAST FOR PRESTONSBURG

Friday	Fri. Night	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly to mostly sunny.	Partly cloudy and comfortably cool.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Warmer with partial sunshine.	Clouds and sun; possible t-storm.	Variably cloudy; maybe some t-storms.

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Friday			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Alexandria, VA	85	68	sh	80	65	sh	81	66	sh	84	67	s	91	71	s
Beckley, WV	78	61	s	74	60	s	78	63	t	83	65	s	87	64	s
Bristol, TN	84	65	s	77	62	s	80	66	t	86	66	s	90	66	pc
Charleston, WV	83	64	s	78	64	s	87	67	s	92	69	s	93	68	s
Cincinnati, OH	82	60	s	88	64	pc	90	64	s	92	66	t	92	70	pc
Clarksville, TN	88	68	s	85	71	s	94	72	s	95	74	s	95	67	pc
Evansville, IN	85	66	s	88	69	s	94	70	s	96	71	t	92	68	s
Frankfort	85	65	s	80	68	s	91	72	s	95	72	t	92	69	s
Huntington, WV	84	65	s	84	64	s	89	67	s	91	69	s	95	69	s
Indianapolis, IN	82	64	s	86	66	s	90	70	s	94	68	t	89	68	pc
Jackson	84	60	s	78	62	s	89	68	s	92	67	s	91	69	s
Knoxville, TN	87	67	s	82	66	s	86	69	t	89	70	s	94	67	pc
Lexington	84	64	s	79	66	s	90	72	s	95	71	s	91	69	s
Louisa	84	65	s	80	64	s	89	67	s	91	69	s	95	69	s
Marion	85	68	s	89	71	s	94	71	s	95	73	t	93	68	s
Memphis, TN	92	73	t	90	75	s	92	73	s	92	75	pc	94	71	pc
Nashville, IN	89	69	s	85	71	s	94	72	s	95	75	s	96	70	pc
Paintsville	85	66	s	81	65	s	88	68	s	91	69	s	95	69	s
Peoria, IL	79	66	s	87	69	s	91	70	s	92	71	pc	87	69	pc
Portsmouth, OH	84	65	s	80	65	s	89	68	s	90	69	t	93	68	pc
Salyersville	85	65	s	80	64	s	88	67	s	91	69	s	95	69	s
Tazewell, VA	81	63	s	76	61	s	79	65	t	85	66	s	89	65	pc
Valley Station	86	68	s	88	68	s	94	70	s	96	74	t	94	70	s
Wheeling, WV	78	60	pc	80	60	pc	82	64	s	86	66	t	88	68	pc
Williamson, WV	85	66	s	81	65	s	88	68	t	92	70	s	96	70	s
Winchester	84	64	s	79	66	s	90	72	s	95	71	s	91	69	s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

COUNTY OUTLOOK



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Jackson for the week ending Aug. 8.

Temperatures:
 High for the week 88°
 Low for the week 62°
 Normal high 84°
 Normal low 65°
 Average temperature 75.4°
 Normal average temperature 75.0°
 Temperature departure +0.4°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 2.05"
 Total for the month 2.71"
 Total for the year 32.51"
 % of normal this month 244%
 % of normal this year 103%

SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	6:43 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Sat.	6:44 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Sun.	6:45 a.m.	8:26 p.m.

	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri.	6:19 p.m.	3:26 a.m.
Sat.	7:05 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
Sun.	7:47 p.m.	5:07 a.m.

MOON PHASES



TUESDAY EVENING		AUGUST 15, 2000																		
TV	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	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Major League	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	***½ "Above the Law" (1986, Drama) Steven Seagal.			Boiling Point							
3	3	NBC	News	Edition	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock	Sammy	Frasier	Just Shoot	Dateline (N) (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night				
4	5	PBS	Reading	Arthur	GED	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Farmhouses	James Still's			P.O.V. (In Stereo)	World News	Authors	(Off Air)					
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Norm	ABC News 2000 The Vote	News	Nightline	Politically	Enquirer				
23	9	WGN	Cosby Show	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	** "No Looking Back" (1998, Drama) Lauren Holly.			News (In Stereo)	MacGyver "The Assassin"	In the Heat of the Night						
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	Hollywood	Big Brother	Ladies Man	Judging Amy (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Outer Limits					
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N)	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey	70s Show	Titus	Family Guy	PJs (N)	News	Divorce	Divorce	Jerry Springer					
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Big Brother	Ladies Man	Judging Amy (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late					
14	46	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close (N)	Sportscenter	WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.			WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.			Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)							
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Your New House	Wild Discovery			On the Inside: Marine			Shark Attack Files	FBI Files "Shattered Shield"	On the Inside: Marine			Shark Attack Files			
16	31	TNT	Dark Justice "Anniversary"	"Running Mates" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Tom Selleck.			Bull (Series Premiere)			Bull			Bull	ER "Into That Good Night"	"Pirates of Silicon Valley"					
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law			Law & Order "Vengeance"			Biography: Jimi Hendrix			American Justice	Investigative Reports	Law & Order "Deceit"	Biography: Jimi Hendrix				
27	33	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Starsky and Hutch			Waltons "The Lost Sheep"			"The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James" (1986)			Championship Bull Riding	Cagney & Lacey (In Stereo)	Hunting	Outdoor				
19	34	NICK	Ren Stimpy	U Pick	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Brady			
17	35	USA	Baywatch "Seize the Day"	Crush	Friends	JAG "High Ground"	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)			"The Darkling" (2000, Horror) F. Murray Abraham.			Strip Poker	"The Darkling" (2000) F. Murray Abraham.						
28	36	FAM	Addams	Two-Kind	Two-Kind	Boss?	Early Edition (In Stereo)			**½ "The Tiger Woods Story" (1998) Khalil Kain.			Early Edition (In Stereo)	700 Club	Boss?	Who's Boss				
13	37	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait			WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.			WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.			Mysteries	Mysteries			
15	38	ESPN2	ESPNNews	Inside CART	Motoworld	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	NFL Films	Little League World Series: Southeast Final			Baseball Tonight (N)	EXPN 2Day - X-Games	NFL 2Night	RPM 2Night					
29	49	AMC	**½ "Zeppelin" (1971, Adventure) Michael York.			Three Stooges			Ella Kazan: Journey			***½ "Splendor in the Grass" (1961, Drama) Natalie Wood.			**** "Giant" (1956) Elizabeth Taylor.					
50	40	HGTV	Rebecca	Ground	Fix It Up!	21st Century	Old House	House	Ground	Gardener	Room	Decorating	Homes	Modern	Ground	Gardener	Room	Decorating		
10	51	SCIFI	Sentinel "Survival"	Sliders "Easy Slider"			Fantasy Island "Innocent"			Crossing			*** "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox.			Crossing	*** "Back to the Future Part II" (1989)			
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century			Killer Submarine			War of the Century			Lost Marvels	Tales of the Gun (N)	Killer Submarine		
55	53	TOC	Outdoors	Outdoor	Gold Fever	Southern	Better Hunt	Fish & Game	Outdoors	Hunting	Spirit	Hunting	Outdoors	Outdoors	Action	Fishing	Cabin			
20	14	HBO	Adv. of Elmo	Worst Witch	** "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998) Jennifer Love Hewitt.			Real Sports			½ "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson, 'PG-13'			Sex and-City	Arlliss	Dave Chappelle: Killin				
15	15	HBO2	(4:30) ½ "Milk Money" (1994) 'PG-13'	**½ "The Love Letter" (1999) 'PG-13'			**½ "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994, Drama) 'R'			Autopsy 3: Voices-Grave			***½ "The Age of Innocence" (1993, Drama) 'PG'							
16	16	HBO3	Autumn Tale	*** "Three Days of the Condor" (1975, Suspense) 'R'			*** "Mixing Nia" (1998) Karyn Parsons.			**½ "Normal Life" (1996) Ashley Judd.			Reno Finds Her Mom (In Stereo)			"Sugartime"				
21	17	MAX	(4:30) "Ever After: A Cinderella Story"	** "Bad Girls" (1994) Madeleine Stowe.			Loser			"Substitute 3: The Winner Takes All" 'R'			* "Thick and Thin" (1997) Olivier Gruner.			*** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994)				
18	18	DISN	GrowPains	GrowPains	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	"Young Hearts Unlimited" (1998) 'PG'			MusicVids			** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994) 'PG'			MusicVids	2 Hour Tour	Jett Jackson	Zorro	Mickey
22	22	SHOW	Red Sun	***½ "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. (In Stereo)			** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts.			Beggars and Choosers (N)			*** "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" (1998)							
25	25	TMC	*½ "Being Human" (1994) Robin Williams. (In Stereo)			**½ "Star Trek: Insurrection" (1998) Patrick Stewart.			*½ "Johnny Mnemonic" (1995)			** "Hit List" (1989) Jan-Michael Vincent.			** "For Which He Stands"					

Arts activities at MSU listed

Morehead State University has compiled a listing of arts activities on campus for the 2000-01 academic year.

ART DEPARTMENT

- August 21-September 22: Arts and Healing, opening reception August 23
 - October 2-November 2: Marshutz, Blanch, Abrahamson and Loewenstein, opening reception October 4.
 - November 15-December 15: Faculty Show, opening reception, November 15.
 - January 24-March 2: Word/Text/Language, opening reception, January 24.
 - April 9-20: Sophomore Show, opening reception, April 11.
 - April 30-May 11: Senior Show, opening reception, May 2.
- The exhibits will be displayed in the main gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. Opening receptions are 7-9 p.m.
- Contact Robert Franzini, department chair, or Jennifer Reis, gallery coordinator, 606/783-5446 or 2766.

KENTUCKY FOLK ART CENTER

• Now-September 30: Folk Art Treasures from Guangxi, an exhibit from southern China, never before

- shown in the US.
- October 3-December 22: Southern Highland Craft Guild 70th Anniversary Exhibition.
- Exhibits are on display in the Minnie and Garland Adkins Gallery of the Kentucky Folk Art Center, 102 W. First St. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$3 for those over 12 years old; \$2 for seniors and groups.
- Garry Barker is director, and Adrian Swain is curator/registrar; call 606/783-2204.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

- Recitals
 - Senior Recital — September 7, 8 p.m., pianist Chris Lafferty; Junior Recital — October 11, 8 p.m., guitarist Kousuke Otaki; Faculty Showcase Recital — September 26, 8 p.m., \$5 and \$2 admission;
 - Faculty Recitals — October 3, 8 p.m., Dr. Robert Pritchard, flute; October 5, 8 p.m., Michael Acord, clarinet; November 5, 8 p.m., Jay Flippin, keyboards;
 - Guest Recitals — October 12, 8 p.m., Octubafest, Dr. Ken Kroesche, euphonium soloist; November 2, 8 p.m., Brass Band of the Tri-State; November 16, 8 p.m., The Brass Music of Brian Balmages; Studio Recital — October 19, 8 p.m. Octubafest, tuba/euphonium, Dr.

- Stacy Baker, director.
- Concerts
 - November 9, 8 p.m., MSU Orchestra, Terry Durbin, conductor;
 - November 13, 7 p.m., MSU Choirs, Dr. Greg Detweiler, conductor;
 - November 14, Festival Choir, 7 p.m., John Dickson, guest conductor;
 - November 15, 8 p.m., MSU Jazz Ensemble I, Dr. Gordon Towell, director;
 - November 28, 8 p.m., MSU OperaWorks, 8 p.m., Dr. Roma Prindle, director;
 - November 30, 8 p.m., MSU Concert Band, Dr. Susan Creasap, director;
 - December 5, 8 p.m., Christmas Carol Concert, University Chorus, Chamber Singers, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir, Detweiler, conductor;
 - December 7, 8 p.m., MSU Jazz Ensemble II, Towell, conductor.

- Other
 - October 26, 8 p.m., MSU Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble, "Rocktubafest," Baker, director;
 - December 7, 3 p.m., Annual Christmas Sing-Along, Detweiler, conductor.
- All concerts and recitals will be held in Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. For information, call Dr. Christopher Gallaher, music department chair, 606/783-2473.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT

- September — Second Stage Season, "An Evening of One-Act Plays," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m.
- October 12-14: "The Government Inspector," Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- November 14-19: "Quilters," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m., except 2

- p.m. on November 19.
 - December 7-9: Second Stage Season: "Cloud Nine," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - February 20-25: "The Heiress," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m., except 2 p.m. on February 25.
 - March 29-31: "The Secret Garden," Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - April 19-21: Second Stage Season: "Lives of the Saints," Kibbey Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Season membership is \$60 per person or \$80 per couple; single admission is \$8 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens, high school students and children. Second Stage Season productions are \$3 per person with proceeds benefiting theatre scholarships. Call Dr. Travis Lockhart, coordinator of theatre, 606/783-2170.

Kentucky Center opens jazz cabaret season

The Jerry Tolson Quartet will kick off the latest season of the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Jazz Cabaret series, Sunday, September 17, at 6 p.m., in Clark-Todd Hall in Louisville. An accomplished composer and music educator as well as an expressive performer, Tolson mixes jazz standards and familiar melodies with original tunes that occasionally display a Latin flair.

The group is coming off a string of exciting opportunities in the past year that has brought their music to a wider national and international market. In July 1999, they released (as The Jerry Tolson Quintet) their first CD of entirely original material, "Nu View." The CD received extensive airplay in such markets as North Carolina, Ohio, Iowa, Washington and Wisconsin.

Joining Tolson, who plays acoustic and electric piano, will be Sonny Stephens on bass, Dwight Dozier on drums and David Clark on alto sax. Tickets for this Jazz Cabaret event are \$15, and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org.

WEDNESDAY EVENING		AUGUST 16, 2000																
		TVData																
CH	CV	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	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder					
3	3	NBC	News	Edition	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline (N) (In Stereo)	West Wing (In Stereo)	Democratic Convention	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night				
4	5	PBS	Reading	Arthur	Page	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Seven Sisters	Green Blood/Red Tears			World News	Visionaries	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	Two Guys	Norm	Drew Carey	Spin City	ABC News 2000 The Vote	News	Nightline	Politically	Enquirer	
23	9	WGN	Tenth Inning	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	*** "The Man Without a Face" (1993, Drama) Mel Gibson, Nick Stahl.	News (In Stereo)			MacGyver				In the Heat of the Night		
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	Hollywood	Survivor (In Stereo)	Big Brother (In Stereo Live)	Democratic Convention	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Conflict				
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N)	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey	King of Hill	Family Guy	Am High	Am High	News	Divorce	Divorce	Jerry Springer			
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Survivor (In Stereo)	Big Brother (In Stereo Live)	Democratic Convention	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
14	46	ESPN	Inside Stuff	Up Close (N)	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers. (Live)			Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)							
33	20	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Your New House	Wild Discovery: Big Tooth	On the Inside: Navy SEALs	Jurassic Shark (N)	FBI Files "Cat and Mouse"	On the Inside: Navy SEALs	Jurassic Shark							
16	31	TNT	Dark Justice "Prime Cuts"	Tour of Duty	ER "Middle of Nowhere"	"The Defenders: Payback" (1997, Drama) E.G. Marshall.	** "The Defenders: Choice of Evils" (1998, Drama)	"The Defenders: Payback"										
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Biography "Janis Joplin"	American Justice (N)	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Biography "Janis Joplin"								
27	33	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Starsky and Hutch "Pariah"	Waltons (In Stereo)	Magnificent Seven	18 Wheels of Justice (N)	Dead Man's Gun (In Stereo)	Cagney & Lacey "Stress"	Bassmastr.	Bill Dance							
19	34	NICK	Ren Stimpy	U Pick	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Gilligan	Brady		
17	35	USA	Baywatch "A Little Help"	Crush	Friends	JAG "Black Ops" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	Cover Me: FBI Family	Huntress "Scattered" (N)	Strip Poker	Walker, Texas Ranger	Stalkings						
28	38	FAM	Addams	Two-Kind	Two-Kind	Boss?	Early Edition "Rose"	"Children of the Dark" (1994, Drama) Peter Horton.	Early Edition "Gun"	700 Club	Boss?	Boss?						
43		LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"The Truth About Jane" (2000) Stockard Channing.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing					
45		ESPN2	ESPNNews	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Little League World Series: Central Regional Final	Soccer: World Cup Qualifier -- Barbados at United States.	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Oakland Athletics. (Live)										
29	49	AMC	*** "Who's Minding the Store?" (1963) Jerry Lewis.	Three Stooges	*** "Operation Pacific" (1951, Drama) John Wayne.	*** "The Heartbreak Kid" (1972) Charles Grodin.	Backstory	Duel-Sun										
50		HGTV	Grow It!	Designers	Fix It Up!	Dream	Old House	House	Appraise It!	Appraisal	Treasure	Design	At Home	Ed McMahon	Appraise It!	Appraisal	Treasure	Design
10	51	SCIFI	Sentinel (In Stereo)	Sliders "Requiem"	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Crossing	*** "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986) William Shatner.	Crossing	"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986)								
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Man in the Iron Mask	War of the Century	Big Dig	Wrath of God: Disasters	Man in the Iron Mask						
55		TOC	Outdoor	Paid Prog.	NW Hunter	Fly Fishing	Outdoors	Spur	Rodeo Roundup	Bird Dog	Outdoors	Outdoor	Gun Dogs	Outdoors	Outdoor	Buzzardie Classics		
20	14	HBO	* "Lost & Found" (1999) David Spade. PG-13	** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991) PG-13	Replacemn	Sex and-City	Arlliss	Sopranos "House Arrest"	Oz "A Word to the Wise"	Taxicab Confessions 7								
45		HBO2	Jack Frost	"The Pact" (1998) Rider Strong. NR	When It Was a Game III	*** "A Cool, Dry Place" (1998) Vince Vaughn. PG-13	Sanders	Sanders	** "Off Limits" (1988) Willem Dafoe. R	Comedy Half								
16		HBO3	Round Mid.	** "The Drowning Pool" (1975) PG	** "The Glitter Dome" (1984, Drama) James Garner.	** "The Confession" (1999, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. R	*** "The Remains of the Day" (1993) Anthony Hopkins.											
21	17	MAX	(3:30) *** "Braveheart" (1995) R	** "Who Am I?" (1998) Jackie Chan.	* "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" (1998)	** "Entrapment" (1999) Sean Connery. PG-13	Nightcap	WhenPass										
18		DISN	GrowPains	GrowPains	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	"Miracle in Lane 2" (2000) Frankie Muniz.	*** "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon. PG	"Windrunner" (1994, Drama) Russell Means. PG	Mickey								
22		SHOW	Souler	*** "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery.	* "Belly" (1998, Drama) Nas, DMX. (In Stereo)	Soul Food "Bad Luck" (N)	** "The Governess" (1998, Drama) Minnie Driver.											
25		TMC	** Alaska	*** "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986) Mia Farrow.	*** "Benny & Joon" (1993) Aidan Quinn.	** "Dead Man on Campus" (1998)	* "Foolish" (1999) Eddie Griffin.	"Born Bad" (1998)										

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the show.

Over at "Guiding Light," the unofficial word is that Laura Wright's (Cassie) pregnancy will become part of the story line now that Cassie and her Prince Charming, Richard (Bradley Cole) are hoping for a royal heir.

Wright's baby — due around New Year's Eve 2001 — will be the second for her and her husband, John. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Lauren.

Deidre Hall (Marlena, "Days of Our Lives") has signed with the soap for at least two more years.

Hall's on-air "daughter," Sami, hasn't been very lucky in love. But Cupid has been much kinder to Sami's portray-er, Alison Sweeney. She and her fiance, Dave Sanov, wed on July 8.

Shemar Moore (Malcolm, "The Young & the Restless") sustained some facial injuries while playing basketball between scenes of his feature flick, "Brothaz." The skillful "Y&R" makeup team did a great job in covering the bruises, and he did his soap stuff looking like his usual fine self.

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KET explores life, adventures of KY frontiersman Simon Kenton

Mistakenly believing he had killed a man in a duel, 16-year-old Simon Kenton fled his home in Virginia in 1771 to explore the undeveloped territories of Kentucky and Ohio.

Enormous for his day at 6 feet-2 inches and 200 pounds, Kenton towered—both in skill and in strength—over every other man on the frontier. By his death at age 81 in 1936, the one-time Virginia fugitive had become one of early America's greatest frontiersmen, and his life became the stuff of legend.

Premiering on KET Monday, August 14, at 9 p.m., "A Walk with Simon Kenton" offers a rare opportunity to uncover the man behind the myth. Actor Clancy Brown, of "Dead Man Walking" and "The Shawshank Redemption" fame, traces Kenton's journey from Virginia through Kentucky to Ohio, with stops at the places that made Kenton famous.

Through a blend of interviews, interpretation

of historical documents and modern exploration of Kenton's trail from the Kentucky Canelands through Maysville and Boonesborough into Ohio, Brown reveals details of Kenton's embattled relationship with the Shawnees, his friendship with Daniel Boone and his central role in America's westward expansion.

Brown explains how Kenton single-handedly saved Boone from

Shawnee attack during the 1778 siege of Fort Boonesborough. Brown also recounts Kenton's narrow escape from death at the hands of the Shawnees, who regarded Kenton as one of their greatest enemies and sentenced him to be burned at the stake.

Following "A Walk with Simon Kenton," KET continues its look at Kentucky frontiersmen with an encore presenta-

tion of "A Walk with Boone," airing at 10 p.m. The program features historians John Mack Faragher and Thomas Clark, who follow Boone's Kentucky trail from the Cumberland Gap and Red Lick Valley to the site of the original Fort Boonesborough and the last cabin Boone built in the state.

"A Walk with Simon Kenton" is a KET production, written, directed and

produced by independent filmmaker Keith Strandberg. "A Walk with Boone" is a KET production, produced and directed by Gale Worth. Both programs are closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at <http://www.ket.org>, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

Kentucky Afield answers viewers' non-game questions live on KET

Kentucky's outdoors are rich in wildlife—not only in terms of the deer, pheasant and bass that attract the attention of hunters and fishermen, but also the countless other species that add to the beauty and diversity of the state's natural environment.

Airing Saturday, August 19, at 8 p.m., on KET, Kentucky Afield "Summer Call-In 2000" offers viewers a chance to ask questions and get answers about Kentucky's many non-game animals, from elk and others to snakes and bats.

Hosted by Tim Farmer,

the program focuses on wildlife habitat, conservation issues and wildlife management. A panel of experts from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources—including wildlife biologists Laura Burford and Bill Moore and diversity coordinator Tim Stone—

joins Farmer to answer viewers' questions during the live, one-hour show.

Kentucky Afield "Summer Call-In 2000" is produced by KET and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. It is produced and directed by David Gibson.

THURSDAY EVENING														AUGUST 17, 2000				
TV	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	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	** "Universal Soldier" (1992) Jean-Claude Van Damme	** 1/2 "Red Heat" (1988, Drama) Arnold Schwarzenegger						"Rapid Fire"		
3	3	NBC	News	Edillon	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Democratic National Convention	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		Late Night		
4	5	PBS	Reading	Arthur	GED	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow	Mystery! "Poirot"	Jubilee		World News	Truth			(Off Air)		
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	Be a Millionaire	ABC News 2000 The Vote (Live)		News	Nightline	Politically		Enquirer		
23	9	WGN	Major League Baseball	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	** 1/2 "If Looks Could Kill" (1991) Richard Grieco		News (In Stereo)		MacGyver (In Stereo)				In the Heat of the Night		
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Bowl	Hollywood	Big Brother	Becker	Democratic National Convention (In Stereo Live)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)			Poltergeist		
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N)	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey	** 1/2 "Most Wanted" (1997) Keenen Ivory Wayans		News		Divorce	Divorce			Jerry Springer		
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Big Brother	Becker	Democratic National Convention (In Stereo Live)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)			PGA Golf		
14	16	ESPN	Yearbook	Up Close (N)	Sportscenter		WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Final		WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Final			Sportscenter				Baseball Tonight (N)		
33	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Your New House		Wild Discovery "Swarms"		On the Inside: Commandos	Great White: Elusive Giant	FBI Files "Deadly Mission"	On the Inside: Commandos				Great White: Elusive Giant		
16	31	TNT	(1:00) Golf: PGA Championship -- First Round				ER "Sticks and Stones"		*** 1/2 "A River Runs Through It" (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer			*** "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987, Fantasy) John Lithgow						
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.		L.A. Law		Law & Order "Scoundrels"		Biography: Mick Jagger	Murder One		Murder One				Biography: Mick Jagger		
27	33	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Starsky and Hutch		Waltons "The Legend"		Stampede! (In Stereo)		Wonders of Wildlife Honors-Concert for Conservation	Cagney & Lacey (In Stereo)				In-Fish Bassmastr.		
19	34	NICK	Ren Stimpy	U Pick	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Gilligan	Brady	
17	35	USA	Baywatch "Father's Day"		Crush	Friends	JAG "Survivors" (In Stereo)		Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	"No Tomorrow" (1999, Action) Gary Busey (In Stereo)		Strip Poker	Walker, Texas Ranger			Stalkings		
28	38	FAM	Addams	Two-Kind	Two-Kind	Boss?	Early Edition (In Stereo)		"Other Women's Children" (1993) Melanie Mayron	Early Edition (In Stereo)		700 Club				Boss?		
	39	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	** "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry		Golden Girls	Golden Girls			Designing		
	45	ESPN2	ESPNNews	In. Skating	NHRA Heat	Drag Race	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Little League World Series: East Regional Final		X-Games Awards		Little League World Series: West Final -- Teams TBA					
29	48	AMC	Cheaper	"The World's Greatest Lover" (1977)			Three Stooges		*** "Shane" (1953, Western) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur		*** "Rear Window" (1954, Suspense) James Stewart		"The Grass Is Greener"					
	50	HGTV	Rebecca	Ground	Fix It Up!	21st Century	Old House	House	New Spaces	Curb Appeal	Designing	Kitchen	House	Vacation	New Spaces	Curb Appeal	Designing	Kitchen
10	51	SCIFI	Sentinel "Sleeping Beauty"		Sliders "Map of the Mind"		Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crossing	*** 1/2 "Field of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner		Crossing	*** 1/2 "Field of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner					
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century		Spies Among Us		War of the Century		Airships		Spy Web: U.S. Army	Spies Among Us		
	55	TOC	Prospectng	Prospect	Outdoors	Outdoors	Wildlife	Branson	Gene Percy	Outdoors	Sportsmans	Traditions	Buckmstr.	Two Guys	Hunting	Birdhunter	Spur	Outdoors
20	14	HBO	** "Home Fries" (1998) Drew Barrymore	PG-13			Real Sports		*** "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson, R		All-Frazier 1: One Nation...	GString	Naked		Oz "A Word to the Wise"			
	15	HBO2	(3:45) "Table for Five" PG		*** "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987) Robin Williams		1/2 "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson, PG-13		Ellen DeGeneres		** 1/2 "Full Eclipse" (1993) Mario Van Peebles, R							
	16	HBO3	Still Brth	** "Shadrach" (1998) Harvey Keitel		*** "10" (1979, Comedy) Dudley Moore, R		*** "Without Limits" (1998) Billy Crudup, PG-13		** 1/2 "Dream for an Insomniac" (1996) R		"High Art"						
21	17	MAX	(4:00) "You've Got Mail"		*** "One Good Cop" (1991, Drama) Michael Keaton, R		*** "Never Been Kissed" (1999) Drew Barrymore		"Absence of the Good" (1999) R		"Summer Temptations 2" (1999) NR							
	18	DISN	2 Hour Tour	GrowPains	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	** 1/2 "Andre" (1994) Keith Carradine, PG		"Murder She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery" (1998)		"Angels in the Attic" (1998, Comedy) PG	Zorro	Mickey					
	22	SHOW	The Lords of Flatbush		** "Only You" (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei		** "Runaway Bride" (1999, Comedy) Julia Roberts		RudeAwak	1/2 "The Pass" (1998) William Forsythe		Who Killed						
	23	TMC	First to Go	** 1/2 "Night Shift" (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler		** 1/2 "Caddyshack" (1980) Chevy Chase		** "Varsity Blues" (1999) (In Stereo)		*** "Rocky Marclano" (1999, Biography) Jon Favreau		Homegrown						

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pped the offer to \$1 billion.

Thieves With Identity Crises

Three gangs of cross-dressing male thieves were operating in three cities during May. Two of the three gangs cross-dressed as a distraction, in that the four black males working Annapolis, Maryland, stores were "very unattractive and obviously males," according to a police spokesperson, and the crew of four that hit stores in Calgary, Alberta, had been spotted parked in their car at a mall, donning dresses to resemble elderly women. However, a cast of about a dozen drag queens operating in Fort Lauderdale and Miami stores used their stolen credit cards mostly for female fashions and cosmetics.

Recurring Themes

News of the Weird reported in 1988 on an Indianapolis substitute teacher's suspension for arranging for the well-behaved kids in her fifth-grade class to line up and spit on the ones that had been bad, as they walked the line. Among this year's classroom line-up-and-punish incidents: A sixth-grade teacher allegedly assigned good kids to line up and punch a bad one (Somerset County, New Jersey, May); a preschool principal allegedly urged good 4-year-olds to line up and bite a bad one (Boston, June); and, in fact, second-grade teacher Madeline Raven, 27, allegedly had good kids line up and spit on a bad one, which forced the teacher to find the boy another shirt since the one he wore to school was thus cov-

ered with saliva (Sugar Land, Texas, April).

Undignified Deaths

A 22-year-old bungee jumper was killed in the Swiss Alps in May when guides for the tour company Adventure World, according to local police, failed to change cords after people had finished their earlier, much-longer jump. Two weeks earlier, at a regional track and field meet in Turnov, Czech Republic, an 18-year-old female athlete was hit on the head and killed by an errant toss by the country's best hammer thrower.

Also, in the Last Month ...

A 3-foot-long iguana escaped from captivity, prompting a police alert, given its propensity for aggression toward menstruating women (St. Austell, England). A soiled diaper, in a plastic bag left in a 100-degree sun for three days, combusted, setting afire the walls of two apartments, causing \$3,000 damage (Ennis, Texas). A disabled man had his motorized wheelchair stolen at gunpoint in a routine street mugging (Milwaukee). One of Rio de Janeiro's notorious bus thieves, who had just snatched about \$800 from passengers, escaped by leaping out a door but landed in the midst of a 400-officer police force guarding the municipal governor during a downtown ceremony.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsOfTheWeird.com/.)

Watercolor workshop at Kentucky History Center

On Saturday, August 26, the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will cosponsor a day-long workshop for artists who love nature.

Titled "In the Footsteps of a Master," the program is inspired by the work of John James Audubon, featured in an exhibit at the Kentucky History Center, "A Kentucky Master."

Workshop participants will learn how to observe birds' unique details, sketch outdoors, visit the Audubon exhibit, and

create a watercolor inspired by birds.

Workshop leader Pat Banks is a Madison County-based artist who has been drawing and painting for many years. She has worked in the Kentucky Arts Council's Artist-In-the-Schools program and created works for selected galleries, fairs and shows. Her home in the Kentucky River Valley is surrounded by flowers and plants that inspire much of her work.

The 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. program will take place at the

Salato Wildlife Center and the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort. The \$75 fee includes lunch and handouts. Participants provide their own art supplies.

To register, contact Vicky Middleswarth at 502/564-1792, ext.4425.

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Search is on for 'Showdown' talent

The True Value Country Showdown, the biggest talent showcase in the country, will stage a local talent contest at the Mountain Arts Center on Thursday, September 14, in search of this year's newest country star or stars.

The winner of the local contest will advance to the Kentucky State Finals two days later, September 16, also at the MAC. State winners advance to the regional competition, and regional winners compete in Nashville for a first prize award of \$50,000.

Potential contestants must submit a three-song demo tape, consisting of their own performance. The tapes do not have to be professionally produced. The submitted songs should be the same ones the contestant will perform in competition, if selected.

Each submission will be evaluated by a selection committee. The competition is open to singles, duos or groups. Ten competitors will be selected to compete at the MAC in the local contest.

Each contestant will have

the opportunity to perform two songs in front of a live audience and judges. Bonus marks may be added for original compositions by performing artists.

A professional back-up band will accompany single and duo artists, if necessary.

Applicants have until August 15 to submit their entry tapes to True Value Country Showdown, c/o WDHR, PO Box 2200, Pikeville, KY 41502.

For ticket information, call the MAC at 888-622-2787.

FRIDAY EVENING		AUGUST 18, 2000																	
TV	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	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt.				***½ "Back to the Future" (1985) Michael J. Fox.						
3	3	NBC	News	Edition	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence (In Stereo)	Dateline (N) (In Stereo)	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night					
4	5	PBS	Reading	Arthur	Workplace	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Evening at Pops (In Stereo)	World News	European	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	Sabrina	Boy-World	Making	Making	20/20 (N)	News	Nightline	Politically	Enquirer		
23	9	WGN	Cosby Show	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	***½ "The Joy Luck Club" (1993, Drama) Tsai Chin.				Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks. (In Stereo Live)						
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	Hollywood	Big Brother	High School Football: Harrodsburg vs. Shelby Valley				News	Sports	Late Show	Beastmaster		
11	11	FOX	Jerry Springer (N)	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey	Beyond Belief	Guinness World Records		News	Divorce	Divorce	Jerry Springer (N)					
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Big Brother	Candid C.	JAG "Promises" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	PGA Golf				
14	45	ESPN	Yearbook	Up Close (N)	Sportscenter	Lines	NFL 2Night (N)	NFL Preseason Football: Arizona Cardinals at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)				Sportscenter							
33	60	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Your New House	Wild Discovery: Jaws	On the Inside	Wolves of the Sea		FBI Files "Cop Killer"	On the Inside	Wolves of the Sea							
16	61	TNT	(1:00) Golf: PGA Championship -- Second Round.	ER "Point of Origin"	ER "Point of Origin"	ER "Point of Origin"	ER "Point of Origin"	"Running Mates" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Tom Selleck.				Bull	**½ "The Secret of My Success" (1987) Michael J. Fox.						
31	62	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law "Cold Cuts"	L.A. Law "Cold Cuts"	Law & Order "Thrill"	Law & Order "Thrill"	Biography: Sam Phillips: The Man Who Invented				Investigative Reports	Law & Order "Barter"	Biography: Sam Phillips					
27	63	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Starsky and Hutch	Starsky and Hutch	18 Wheels of Justice	Extreme Wrestling	Rollerjam (In Stereo)		Motor Madness (In Stereo)	Championship Bull Riding	Auto Racing (In Stereo)							
19	64	NICK	Ren Stimpy	U Pick	All That	Catdog	U Pick Nicktoons (In Stereo)	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Gilligan	Brady		
17	65	USA	Baywatch "Fire With Fire"	Crush	Friends	JAG "Recovery" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	"Tales From the Crypt Presents Demon Knight" (1995)				Strip Poker	Manhattan	** "Double Impact" (1991)					
28	66	FAM	(4:00) ** "Au Pair" (1999)	Two-Kind	Boss?	Early Edition "Gifted"	Higher Ground (In Stereo)	Providence (In Stereo)	Early Edition (In Stereo)	700 Club	Boss?	Boss?							
43	67	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries		**½ "Daddy" (1991, Drama) Patrick Duffy, Lynda Carter.				Once and Again (In Stereo)	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
45	68	ESPN2	X-Games Awards	Air and Sea (N)	RPM 2Night	Auto Racing	Karate	Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Freddie Pendleton vs. Ben Tackie. (Live)		X-Games Awards	Tennis								
29	49	AMC	*** "The Fighting Seabees" (1944) John Wayne.				Three Stooges	** "The Greatest" (1977, Biography) Muhammad Ali.				Cinema	*½ "The Day the World Ended" (1956)		"My Bodyguard" (1980)				
50	69	HGTV	Grow It!	Designers	Fix It Up!	Dream	Old House	House	Restore	Restore	Interiors	Small Space	Home Front	By Design	Restore	Restore	Interiors	Small Space	
10	51	SCIFI	Sentinel "Warriors"	Sliders (In Stereo)	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Invisible Man (In Stereo)	Farscape (N) (In Stereo)	Lexx: The Series		Invisible Man (In Stereo)	Farscape (In Stereo)								
32	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	History's Lost & Found		This Week in History (N)	Haunted History: New	Alchemy-Magic		History's Lost & Found					
55	53	TOC	Better Hunt	Paid Prog.	Fishing	Outside	Am. Archer	Outdoors	Hunting	Outdoors	Water Craft	Outdoors	Venture	Hunting	Prospectng	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Outdoors	
20	14	HBO	(4:45) ** "Truman" (1995, Biography) Gary Sinise. "PG"	** "Doctor Dolittle" (1998) PG-13				*½ "Big Daddy" (1999) Adam Sandler.				**½ "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) Thomas Jane. "R"		Chris Rock	Sopranos				
15	15	HBO2	**½ "My Life	**½ "White Nights" (1985, Drama) Mikhail Baryshnikov. "PG-13"				** "A Murder of Crows" (1998) "R"				David Cross: The Pride	Making-8MM	All-Frazier 1: One Nation...	Sex and-City	Jagged			
16	16	HBO3	***½ "3 Women" (1977, Drama) Sissy Spacek. "PG"				**½ "The Impostors" (1998, Comedy) Oliver Platt. "R"				Sex and-City	Sex and-City	** "Nine 1/2 Weeks" (1986, Drama) Kim Basinger. "R"		"The Leading Man" (1996)				
21	17	MAX	(4:40) "Blood Money" (1997) "R"	**½ "The Siege" (1998) Denzel Washington. "R"				** "Jawbreaker" (1999) Rose McGowan.				*** "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999, Drama) Tom Cruise. (In Stereo) "R"		Nightcap					
43	18	DISN	Smart Guy	Even	Jett Jackson	Jersey	"Quints" (2000) Kimberly J. Brown.	"My Date With the President's Daughter"				B Witched-Five	Bug Juice	Totally	Zorro	Mickey			
22	22	SHOW	(4:45) "Enchanted" (1999) Sydney Penny.	*½ "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998)				** "The Wood" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps. (In Stereo)				Stargate	Outer Limits "The Nest" (N)	Beggars	Rude Awakening				
25	25	TMC	** Say Yes	** "Twilight" (1998) Paul Newman.				**½ "Just the Ticket" (1999, Romance) Andy Garcia.				*** "Election" (1999) Matthew Broderick.		"Halloween H20: Twenty Years Later"		**½ "The Faculty" (1998)			

Firearms featured at Collectors' Day program

The Kentucky Historical Society will feature firearms as the topic of a Collector's Day program on August 19, at the Kentucky History Center. This one-day workshop will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The firearms Collector's Day program provides an opportunity for firearms enthusiasts to come together for advice and information concerning the proper care, storage and display of antique weapons.

Firearms expert Michael Salisbury of Huntsville, Alabama, will join the

Kentucky Historical Society to lead this dynamic workshop.

The program includes a chance for participants to discuss specific problems with noted collectors and museum staff; a demonstration about how to decipher clues to both the age and history of a cherished heirloom; cleaning tips and storage advice from Jon Downs, KHS assistant registrar; and a special tour of "The Weapon as Art" exhibit.

This Collector's Day is \$20 for KHS members and \$25 for non-KHS

members and includes morning refreshments and a box lunch. Pre-registration is necessary, because attendance is limited. Contact Joan DiMartino at 502/564-1792, ext. 4467, for more information, or to receive a registration form.

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Chris Duarte group offers blend of blues, jazz and rock on next Jubilee

A sideman in Texas blues, jazz, funk and rock bands for many years, guitarist Chris Duarte has earned his headliner status. Now touring with bassist John Jordan and drummer Jimmy Way as the Chris Duarte Group, Duarte draws on a wide range of musical influences—such as Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan, John Coltrane and John McLaughlin—in crafting his hard-edged blues.

Airing Thursday, August 17, at 10 p.m., on KET, "Jubilee" spotlights the Chris Duarte Group's unique, composite style. Noted for playing long and ferocious sets, the Texas trio's performance was taped at last summer's W. C. Handy Blues Festival in Henderson.

"I just want to take in all these different sounds," Duarte says, "put them all together and then play what I hear in my head. I am just trying to make good music."

Duarte's innovative blending of such a diverse range of musical expression in his two nationally-released albums, "Texas Sugar/Strat Magic" and "Tailspin Headwhack," led Dave Ranney of Blues Access to liken Duarte to Vaughan and Hendrix—not only in musical style—but in terms of musical genius.

Renfro Valley to host Billy Ray Cyrus

He has introduced a veterans' anthem, created a dance club phenomenon, saluted his bluegrass background and sung for the American farmer. Billy Ray Cyrus' connection with his audience is deep and profound.

The Flatwoods native has given of himself consistently and unselfishly, his devotion to the public is legendary, and, even by country music standards, the amount of charity work he does is staggering.

He is an instant hit with children in particular and as a result, Cyrus

has held scores of dying, crippled and infirm little ones in his arms.

"I try to put on a real strong face for the kids. The hardest part is when they turn to leave and they go one way and I go another. It is emotionally draining; you just feel weak and sad," he said. "But I've tried to make sure that I live up to my end of the deal with God."

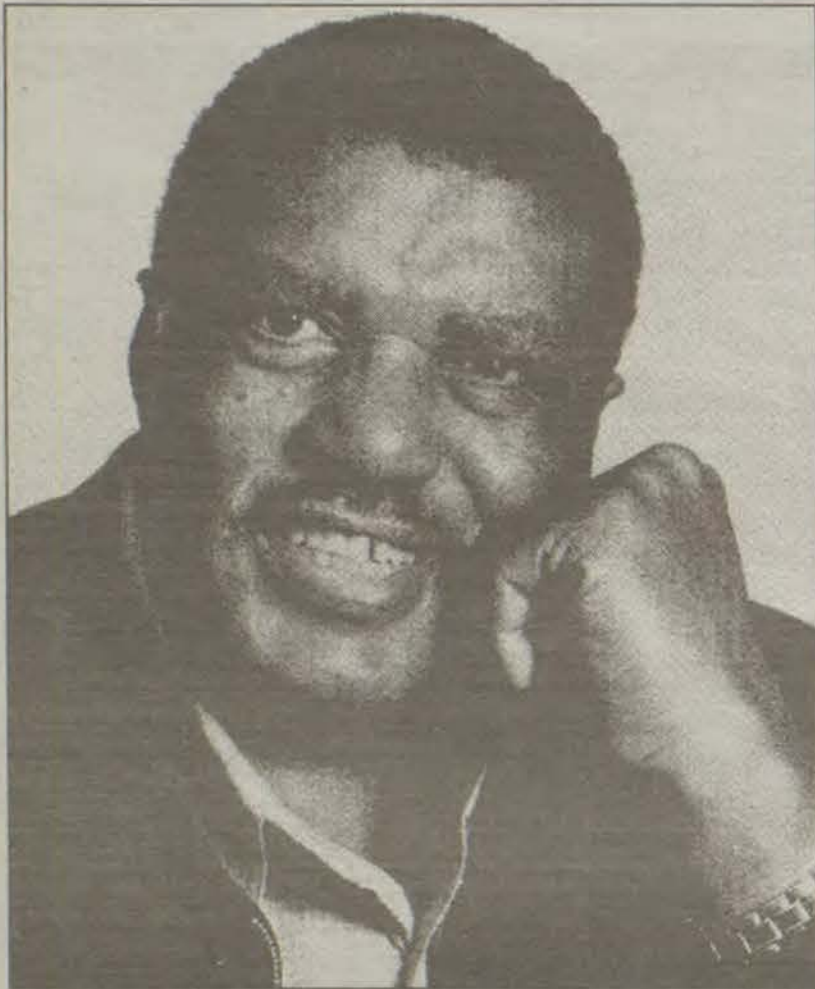
"My dream was to be a successful singer, songwriter and entertainer. I prayed that my music would be heard around the world and that God would give me the vision to use my music to

do good things. So I am going to see as many of these children as I can."

Renfro Valley Entertainment Center will host two Billy Ray Cyrus concerts on Saturday evening, August 12, at 7 and 9:15 p.m., tickets are \$23 and \$25.

For information or reservations for this or any other Renfro Valley event call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638.

Renfro Valley, Kentucky's Country Music Capital, is located just off I-75 at exit 62. Visit the website at www.renfrovalley.com.



Ride, Sally, ride

If you remember the '60s, you surely remember the saga of "Mustang Sally." Sir Mack Rice is riding the legendary horse to the Mountain Arts Center for an 8 p.m. performance on Friday, August 18.

The singer/songwriter reportedly wrote the classic song, "Mustang Sally," after he heard Della Reese was going to give her band leader a Lincoln automobile. The Ford Mustang had recently made its debut, and the band leader said he would rather have

the new sporty model.

Rice got the idea for a song, which he originally called "Mustang Mama." He renamed it "Mustang Sally," it was recorded by Wilson Pickett and became a monster hit.

Rice, who also wrote "Respect Yourself," is performing across the country on the Mustang Sally 2000 Tour, sponsored by who else but the Ford Motor Co.

For reservations, call toll-free 1-888-MAC-ARTS or locally, 886-2623.

Gospel music fills the Bob Evans Farm Valley

The 7th annual "Down on the Farm" Gospel Sing will be held at the Bob Evans Farm outdoor amphitheater in Rio Grande, Ohio, on Saturday, August 19.

Among those performing will be The Primitive Quartet of Candler, North Carolina; the Kevin Spencer Family of Shelby, Ohio, and Carroll Roberson of Ripley, Mississippi.

The gospel sing begins at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. A food concession will be provid-

ed. Limited seating is available; visitors should bring lawn chairs.

The 1,100-acre Bob Evans Farm is located in southeastern Ohio, about a mile off U.S. 35, on Ohio 588. The Farm is open to visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

For more information on the events at the Farm, write or call: The Bob Evans Farm, P.O. Box 198, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674, 740 245-5305 or 1-800-994-FARM.

Free elk viewing tours available

This fall, the bugle of rutting elk will break out in the hills of eastern Kentucky. The breeding season for elk, also known as the rut, typically begins about the first of September and is marked by an incredible display of grunting, bugling and sparring between the males of the species.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and the University of Kentucky (UK) want the public to take part in hearing and viewing rutting elk again this year.

Last fall, KDFWR and UK personnel led free public elk tours at Cyprus-Amax Wildlife Management Area (WMA), now called Addington Enterprises WMA, allowing those interested to hear the bugle of bull elk echo through the valleys and watch them gather cows into harems.

Some observers were even able to watch bull elk vigorously clash their antlers together and

battle over cows.

This year six bulls are four years or older and 28 are three years or older. These are the big, antlered animals that will bugle and spar this fall. These adult bulls and 20 younger bulls should produce the most intense bugling sessions heard in Kentucky in more than 150 years.

For those interested, representatives from KDFWR and UK will be leading elk tours again this year at Addington Enterprises WMA near Hazard. The guided tours will be given every Saturday and Sunday morning, September 9 through October 22.

Space is limited to 25 people per day for guided tours, so anyone interested must reserve a place by calling Tia Edwards at the KDFWR Information Center at 1-800-858-1549.

Special tours for groups with

more than 10 people will also be given during the week. For group reservations, contact Dan Crank, KDFWR wildlife biologist, at 606/378-3474.

Addington Enterprises WMA is open to the public for elk viewing throughout the year. Visitors to the area must purchase a \$10 yearly area user permit and view a five-minute safety film at the guard house at the entrance to the property before entering the area. Permits are available wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold. The permit fee will be waived for those taking a guided tour.

To reach Addington Enterprises WMA from the intersection of KY 15 and KY 80 in Hazard, travel east on 80 for 6-1/2 miles. Turn left onto KY 476 and go 3-1/2 miles. Turn right on KY 1087 and travel 3/4 mile. Turn left and follow access road to guard shack.

Fair features free concerts

With eight consecutive nights of some of music's all-time great performers, trying to choose which free concert to see at the Kentucky State Fair will be more difficult than ever.

Sponsored by Thornton's, the free concerts begin on August 17 in Cardinal Stadium and feature a line-up of artists sure to please the entire family. General Fair admission gets you a seat at the concert of your choice.

The Neville Brothers lead the way on Thursday, August 17, with hit songs, including "Fire on the Moon," "Love Spoken Here" and "Healing Chant." Their fresh songs and captivating sounds reaffirm their place of high prominence in American music.

On Friday, August 18, Hip-Hop and R&B artist Keith Sweat takes the stage. "Twisted," "Come With Me" and "Nobody" are just a few of the songs this singer/songwriter/producer will perform from his five hit albums.

Female rock star Pat Benatar will be "Invincible" on Saturday, August 19. In addition to that great classic, she will also entertain with "Love Is A Battlefield," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and many more of her Grammy-Award-winning songs.

On Sunday, August 20, The

Oak Ridge boys will be performing music spanning three decades. A traditional Fair favorite, this country/pop/gospel group has recorded three platinum and ten golds albums while scoring hits like "Elvira," "American Made" and "Thank God For Kids."

Jaci Velasquez returns to the Fair to entertain Christian music fans on Monday, August 21, with special guest Plus One. The singer's first and second albums, "Heavenly Place" and "Jaci Velasquez" have both reached gold status. The harmonies of Plus One will feature songs from their record-breaking debut album, "The Promise."

Montgomery Gentry, with special guests Chad Brock and Clay Davidson, will be entertaining country music fans on Tuesday, August 22. Kentucky natives, Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry received an American Music Award for Best New Country Act after the release of their debut album, "Tattoos and Scars."

Clay Davidson will perform hits from his Billboard Chart success, "Unconditional," and Chad Brock will sing songs from his debut album, "Chad Brock."

Forty No. 1 hits, six Grammy Awards and eight Country Music Association awards come along

with country soul singer Ronnie Milsap on Wednesday, August 23. Ronnie will play a selection of songs from his double platinum "Greatest Hits" album.

Johnny Rivers and special guest stars The Nelsons will be the last opportunity for fairgoers to take advantage of the exciting free concert line-up. On Thursday, August 24, rock-and-roll veteran Johnny Rivers will revive youthful memories with hits including "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Help Me Rhonda." The Nelsons will entertain with songs from their multi-platinum album, "After The Rain."

All concerts begin at 8 p.m., and are free with paid admissions to the Fair.



According to folklore, when a candle burns too fast, there is said to be a thief in the house.

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