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Center gains approval for extended funding

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – The Martin Community Center will officially be receiving a series of disbursements from the Floyd County Fiscal Court that should ensure the facility be completed and functional on schedule, a prospect that will mean more drug prevention education for county residents.

The fiscal court approved an issuance of funds in the amount of \$49,500 for continuing operations and related payroll toward the project.

The approval came after a request from the Martin Community Center Board.

In addition to the \$49,500 that was approved Friday afternoon, the fiscal court also planned ahead for future funding and ensured \$50,000 to be pro-

vided each month beginning with their regular meeting in August.

The monthly payment will continue as long as funding is available, according to Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

Currently, there has been \$150,000 secured for the project by the fiscal court which would, before additional funding becomes available, cover three months of operations and payroll for the

project. At this time, the fiscal court is not sure how much more funding will be secured.

The funds that will be allotted to the project could not come at a better time as local concerns for drug abuse have reached a high point illustrated most recently by the Left Beaver group FCAD (Floyd Countians Against Drugs).

The center will provide several educational venues which will be made readily available to anyone seeking information about drug abuse as well as those perhaps seeking help with addiction themselves through the help of counselors and various programs designed not only to prevent drug abuse but also aid those who may be seeking

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Council affords people a voice

HAZARD – Hazard has been held up as a showcase for citizen involvement to the Kentucky Appalachian Commission (KAC).

KAC is the Eastern Kentucky agency chaired by Governor Paul Patton which works to create a sustainable economy in Appalachia.

KAC is advised on citizen issues, such as tax reform, by a unique citizen council made up of 650 ordinary people called the Appalachian Development Advisory Council.

The council, chaired by David Lollis, gives Appalachian citizens who want to get involved in developing community a hotline to the state Capitol.

Lollis pointed to the Housing Development Alliance (HDA) in Hazard as a perfect example of citizen involvement in government. He mentioned Jarnigan Place, the transitional housing apartments developed by HDA as an example of citizen effort.

"Activism is clear in this town," Lollis said. Marshall Jarnigan, for whom the apartments were named, was a person who took citizenship seriously, he added.

Lollis pointed to Gerry Roll, director of Hazard-Perry County Community Ministries, as one of

(See **COUNCIL**, page three)



Members of the Magoffin County Muzzle Loaders live like pioneers and preserve some of their traditions. They make everything they use. They built a village of 15 hand-hewn cabins in Salyersville.

Magoffin County Muzzle Loaders preserve pre-1800s lifestyle

by **GRETA FIELDS**
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

STONER CREEK – No coolers are allowed.

"We rendezvous; we play Bluegrass music; we hunt; we build everything we use," said A.B. Conley, the president of the Magoffin County Muzzle Loaders.

"These are our lodges we stay in. We cook our own food," he said.

The Muzzle Loaders are devoted to pre-1800s living style, at least during their outings.

At other times, they just live and work like everybody else. Recently, they attended a "rendezvous" at Stoner Creek, near Paris.

The Central Kentucky area has a lot of muzzle loader groups.

However, the Magoffin County group is the only muzzle loader club east of Lexington.

The Magoffin County Muzzle

The Magoffin guys started their club in 1966. The club now has about 160 members in Kentucky and surrounding states.

The club is just a way to get out and get together with people, Conley explained.

"It's either shooting, rendezvous, family outings, or maybe a trip on the Kentucky River, or the Licking River," Conley said.

The members also build cabins.

Conley, who collects hand-made tools, built two hand-hewn homes, one in Salyersville and one in Cave Run. They are large, with five and seven rooms.

Club members also built the Pioneer Village, with 15 cabins, in Salyersville.

(See **MUZZLE**, page two)



Loaders is probably the largest club, and probably the oldest, continuous club in Kentucky, according to Conley.

Cohn set for court hearing tomorrow

Officials happy to see him go

by **MARY MUSIC**
 STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE – After Thursday's arrest of Fredrick Cohn and Yakov Drabovskiy, two Paintsville doctors who ran a family practice in Paintsville, a sigh of relief can be heard throughout the surrounding communities.

"I think this will stop at least 50 to 60 percent of the drug problems in the Floyd County area," said Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn.

A lengthy investigation stemming from a raid of the doctors' offices in February culminated on Thursday with arrest warrants issued for both Cohn and Drabovskiy by the U.S. Magistrate Judge Peggy

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Dream Factory grants emergency dream



Christy Hamilton, the latest recipient of a Dream Factory dream, gazes happily at a diamond ring during a stop at the jewelry counter at Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.

by **KATHY J. PRATER**
 FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky moves fast when the need to do so arises. Although the Dream Factory team is hard at work every day, canvassing the region for applicants and granting dreams, just recently a unique situation presented itself before them.

Christy Hamilton, 12, was diagnosed with a serious ailment just two weeks ago. On Friday afternoon, she was enjoying a dream shopping spree at Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg. "This is an 'emergency' dream for

(See **DREAM**, page three)



Students selected by audition to participate in a summer arts program at the Mountain Arts Center, under the tutelage of Ms. Billie Jean Osborne, performed a dress rehearsal this past week. The students are preparing for a public performance that will take place at the arts center on Monday, August 6, at 7 p.m.

Area youth to perform free concert Monday at the MAC

by **KATHY J. PRATER**
 FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Some might say that Ms. Billie Jean Osborne's dream came true when she provided the driving force behind the completion of the Mountain Arts Center, the city of Prestonsburg's shrine to the arts. But actually, that was only one of many beginnings of turning dreams into reality for Osborne. Osborne also has a dream that the untapped creativity and talents of our area's children will one day be recognized far and wide.

As a precept to fulfilling this dream,

Osborne gathered together a dozen music teachers from around our region and together they embarked on a monumental task. Monumental because the team's goal was to canvass the area's school children, grades fourth and fifth, and from among what Osborne terms as "a wealth of talent," select fifty students to participate in a summer arts program that Osborne herself has overseen each step of the way.

"First, we invited the children here, for a visit, and on that day I told them, 'pick out the spot on that stage where

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KDA exhibit gives taste of farm living

Visitors to the Kentucky State Fair, August 16-26, will have several opportunities to both see and hear about how agriculture makes a difference in their lives. For the second year, a huge display in the South Wing of

Louisville's Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center will simulate a working farm setting. This one-of-a-kind exhibit will allow fairgoers to get just a small taste of Kentucky farm life. The exhibit is a cooperative effort between Kentucky State University and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education, and its Value-Added Divisions.

"Nothing brings the Commonwealth together like the Kentucky State Fair, and our simulated farm setting is a big part of that experience," said Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith. "You can stand for hours and watch the huge number of children who gather in front of our chick hatchery, just to see the birth of a new baby chick. For most of these young people—and in many cases, for their parents—this will be as close as they come to agriculture."

"We want fairgoers to be exposed to something they might not know about Kentucky agriculture," said Noland Williams, Associate Administrator for KSU

Cooperative Extension. "They know farmers' markets; they may know something about tobacco; but do they know about the multitude of other products? Do they know the origin of their food and fiber?"

"The fair has a long tradition of fun, but it also has a tremendous potential for education," said Rayetta Boone, director of KDA's Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education. "We in the Department see this as an opportunity to create lasting impressions on everyone in attendance—young and not so young—about the importance and crucial role agriculture plays in the lives of all Kentuckians."

Displays in the simulated farm setting will feature everything from a barn, farmhouse and chicken hatchery (with live chicks), to a babbling creek with living fish, to gardens with real growing vegetables.

New this year will be a number of added walking trails and strategically placed audio centers that will allow fairgoers to hear about the exhibits they are viewing. Also on hand will be Department of Agriculture personnel to explain how each

crop grows and the impact it has on Kentucky.

While the exhibit will showcase traditional commodities such as tobacco and livestock, it will also focus on more contemporary enterprises in the Commonwealth, like aquaculture, meat goats, and mushrooms.

Other modern agricultural initiatives, such as float beds close to the tobacco patch, and educational materials used by the Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom program, will be featured

throughout the massive display.

From Christmas tree farming to beekeeping, most aspects of Kentucky agriculture will be on display in the South Wing, Boone said.

"Our exhibits are so varied, touching on so many different forms of making a living on the farm in Kentucky, that no one should leave the South Wing of the Expo Center without knowing a little more about the importance of agriculture to the people of this state," she said.

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Child neglect declines

by: PETER O. SAMPLES, STATE CHAIRMAN

Neglect is the failure to act on behalf of a child, it is an act of omission. Neglect may be thought of as child rearing practices which are essentially inadequate or dangerous. Neglect may not produce visible signs, and it usually occurs over a period of time. Neglect generally is physically or emotional.

Physical neglect is a failure to meet the requirements basic to a child's physical development, such as supervision, housing, clothing, medical attention, nutrition, and support. It should be noted here that some social service agencies further break

this category into more specific acts of omission, such as medical neglect, lack of proper supervision, or educational neglect.

Emotional neglect is a failure to provide the support or affection, necessary to a child's psychological and social development. Failure on the part of the parent to provide the praise, nurture, love, or security, essential to the child's development of a sound and healthy personality may constitute emotional neglect.

To obtain more information about child abuse and neglect, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

First lady joins National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

First Lady Judi Patton was joined by Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children and elementary school children from the Jefferson County school system in announcing that Kentucky would implement the "Knowing My 8 Rules for Safety" program in all elementary school classrooms across the Commonwealth. Kentucky is only the second state in the country to implement the program in each school as a way to prevent the abuse, kidnap or maltreatment of children.

"We cannot wait for a child to be murdered, and we cannot wait for another child to disappear before we take this kind of preventative action," Mrs. Patton said in making the announcement.

"The old message, 'don't talk to strangers,' is not enough. Kids protect themselves with their heads. 'Knowing My 8 Rules for Safety' is a powerful, empowering set of messages providing basic safety tips for parents and educators to discuss with children," stated Mr. Allen. "Kentucky has taken a lead in this important prevention program and we're grateful to everyone here for making it happen."

Posting of the "Knowing My 8 Rules for Safety" posters in 15,000 classrooms was made possible by the financial support of the Bank of Louisville, and the strong support of state and local educators. Supporters present for the announcement included the Bank of Louisville, Dr. Steven Daeshner from the Jefferson County School System, Angela Wilkins representing the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Jon Akers from the Center for School Safety, Bill Scott from the Kentucky School Board Association, Rashmi Adi-Brown from Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, and Lt. Greg Speck from the Missing and Exploited Children Unit from the Kentucky State Police.

In recognition of this important effort at child safety, Governor Patton proclaimed August 1, 2000, as a day dedicated to the safety of the children of Kentucky.

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Muzzle

in Salyersville. The village includes homes, churches, a school, and was built strictly by volunteer labor. It's the show piece of the Magoffin County Historical Society.

The women get involved sometimes too, according to Herbert Holbrook Jr., a Magoffin County member. "They make our shirts for us, do our cooking for us," Holbrook said.

On July 28, the club members set up in full regalia on the grounds of the first annual Elk Expo in Hazard.

Members from Magoffin, Knott and Perry County were around.

They included Sterling Martin, a drafting teacher at Knott County; Bud Farler, a truck driver, and Hamilton James, a construction worker.

Not present were Tim Caudill and Curtis Combs. Combs, a welding teacher, is their blacksmith.



photo by Greta Fields
Bud Farler, a truck driver from Perry County, fixes beans in a kettle and cornbread in the dutch oven ('pot' on legs in foreground).



photo by Greta Fields
Members of the Magoffin County Muzzle Loaders club dress like pioneers: Sterling Martin (l-r), a drafting teacher from Knott County; Bud Farler, a truck driver and Hamilton James, a construction worker, both of Perry County.

Dream

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us," said Jerome Greathouse, President of the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky. "Christy is scheduled for surgery in the coming week. A very complicated and dangerous surgery," he went on to say. "It became very important to us to get this child's dream granted."

According to Christina Goble, Christy's mother, she and other members of Christy's family began to notice that Christy was having some difficulty with her balance and coordination. At first, the family teased her good-naturedly about her "clumsiness" but, as time went on, Goble realized that there was something more going on.

"I took Christy to the doctor, to

have her checked, it was then that we discovered that she had no hearing in her left ear," Goble said. This hearing loss occurred as a result of a large growth on Christy's brain stem - along with the loss of coordination and balance.

Christy was referred to a specialist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center who informed the family that surgery would have to be done right away to remove the tumor. Surgery was originally scheduled for Tuesday, August 7, but was later rescheduled to Friday, August 10. It seems that Christy's doctor had to be out of town on one of the days after Christy's surgery and not deeming this a very good idea, he made

arrangements with the family to postpone the surgery a few days so that he would be able to be present afterwards to more closely monitor her condition in the crucial hours following the procedure.

As for this past Friday, Christy was in very good spirits and very much enjoying traversing the aisles of Wal-Mart with her moth-

er and other family members as she selected her purchases. Christy was not a whirlwind of activity as other Dream Factory recipients have been, but rather she moved at her own pace, paying careful consideration to the items she selected.

Christy's first stop upon entering the department store, was at

Wal-Mart's jewelry counter, where she selected a beautiful diamond ring for herself. Afterwards, she ventured into the electronics department where she selected various videos, compact disks, and more. In addition to the \$1,000 shopping spree, Dream Factory also purchased a computer, printer, and every imaginable accessory

for Christy's enjoyment. Wal-Mart also provided a \$200 gift card toward Christy's dream.

Christy and her family remain hopeful of her condition next week's impending surgery. "We've put our faith in God," said her mother. "We know that many others are praying for her, also."

If you would like further information about the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky, contact Jerome Greathouse, at (606) 886-0556, or fax to (606) 886-2284, or write to: The Dream Factory, P.O. Box 47, Auxier, KY 41602. Donations are accepted and appreciated, as well as requests for children in need of a dream.

Fiscal

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help. During early construction earlier in the year Thompson sited the location of the facility, in the geographical center of the county, to be pivotal and said he felt this would enable the center to reach more of the county.

One of the original grant writers for the program, Teresa Allen, who will be working at the center upon its completion, was compelled to design the grant proposal after noting the condition of the local community.

The new funding will now bring that vision closer to reality

which will result in an addition to the city of Martin that all parties involved hopes will lessen the severe strain drug abuse has brought to Floyd County.

The fiscal court also:

Authorized Thompson to make payment to vendors of the Left Beaver Project in the total amount of \$19,050.

Issued an emergency cash transfer from the general fund to the jail fund in the amount of \$250,000 as part of the budgeting adjustments.

Council

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Hazard's most active citizens.

He also introduced other active members at the meeting, Gene Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, Mike Mullins of Hindman Settlement School, and Joe Sutton with Prestonsburg Community College.

Lollis said that the council is "issue organized" and addresses issues through forums.

"An over-rising concern of citizens is general frustration with the legislative process," he said.

The council must work better with legislators on specific issues, he added.

Tax Reform

"Tax reform," or "tax modernization" is one such issue, he said. People are concerned about a "regressive burden of taxes" on the lower income citizens, according to Lollis.

"We need relief and we need a system that treats us more fairly." We need an "equitable tax system", he said.

Adult Education

"We still feel that we're too numbers oriented. We don't want to see the GED as the end goal of everything we do. We need customized approaches to each adult's education needs."

Welfare Reform

Welfare reform has reached the point where it will be reviewed nationally, Lollis said. People

think that welfare reform is a "roaring success." But many people in Appalachia are not making the transition. Gas prices and transportation are special burdens for people on welfare.

The 'living wage' is an issue: Wages are not sufficient for people trying to get off welfare.

Health Care

Health care is a major frustrating issue in Appalachia. The council's agenda on this subject is huge.

Environmental

"This issue can't be ignored," Lollis said. Solid waste and sewage disposal must be dealt with, he said. The state has great leadership from Jim Bickford, head of the Natural Resources Cabinet, however.

Civic Leadership

Civic leadership programs are being developed. More forums to involve citizens will be held in future.

Child care

Gerry Roll said that 10 years ago, she heard that child care would never be included in economic development. But now, Kentucky has many innovative programs for child care and child welfare, such as Kids Now.

MAC

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you want to stand.' Then next the teachers and I went out to schools in nine different counties," said Osborne, "we held auditions for the students and narrowed the lot down to seventy, and then to 50." The fifty students that were selected to participate in the program have attended daily training sessions at the Mountain Arts Center for the past four weeks. "We work, have lunch and then work some more," Osborne said.

The culmination of all this hard work will pay off on

Monday, August 6, when the students of the Eastern Kentucky Performing Arts Program will perform for the Floyd County Board of Education, parents and the general public, in the auditorium of the arts center. "I'm looking forward to this performance," said Osborne, "I want the board of education to see what can be accomplished by these students. I believe we need to put more of this in the classrooms - put a song in a child's heart and see what can happen."

Put a vision in Billie Jean

Osborne's head - and see what can happen. This proponent of music and arts in the public school system is determined to unleash the spirits and talents of our area's youth. Take a step off the beaten path this upcoming Monday evening and watch what Ms. Billie Jean and her team can do in just four short weeks. You'll be glad you did. The performance will begin immediately after opening remarks from Dr. Paul Fanning, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, at 7 p.m.

Cohn

P. Patterson.

The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure issued an emergency order on Thursday to suspend the licenses of both doctors, stating that there was reason to believe that their practice constituted danger to his patients and/or the general public.

A report issued by the Drug Enforcement and Professional Practices Branch of the Cabinet for Health Services in November 2000 stated that many of Cohn's patients received controlled substances often sought by drug abusers and dealers and that many of Cohn's patients drive a "considerable distance" to obtain prescriptions from Cohn.

After researching computer scheduling data which was seized during the February raid, the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure found that Cohn's typical scheduling sequences was every three minutes, with

sign in sheets reflecting that Cohn was seeing hundreds of patients per day.

"There was no evidence of even a basic attempt to practice medicine in any of the charts reviewed," the order read. "The same medications were prescribed over and over no matter what the complaint. There was no physical exam, history or diagnostic/therapeutic plan."

Cohn and Drabovskiy now face felony charges of money laundering and conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.

With recent increases in prescription drug related problems and arrests throughout Eastern Kentucky, county officials say that Cohn's practice had an adverse affect throughout many surrounding counties.

"You hardly saw a Johnson County plate on a car in that parking lot," said Johnson County Sheriff Bill Whitten. "They came to see him from all over."

Johnson County jail officials said on Thursday that at least 10 patients were arrested following the raid of the offices, while waiting to be serviced at Cohn's office. Those individuals were from Perry, Knott, Pike and Martin Counties.

During an interview on Friday, Blackburn said that he and deputies at his office have made several arrests in recent months involving prescription drug related charges. Many of those arrests, said Blackburn, involved illegal use of prescriptions issued by Dr. Cohn's office.

"We're tickled to death that they finally got this man," said Blackburn. "On one of my raids I made this year, this 22 year old male had a bottle of oxycontin pills signed by Dr. Cohn. When

I asked him why he was taking the medication, he said that he (Cohn) issued it to him after he sprained his ankle."

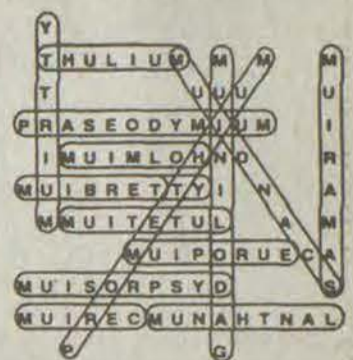
During a Friday interview, Pike County Sheriff Fuzzy, Keesee said that the number of prescription drug related arrests in Pike County has increased dramatically over a period of months.

"One of the major problems we have is the illegal use of prescription drugs," said Keesee. "I'm happy to see that there have been arrests made. It's good as far as it being a deterrent for people trying to obtain drugs to sell or abuse and we need to continue to investigate matters like this."

Cohn is represented by Pike County Attorney Regina Triplett, who was present at his initial appearance in U.S. District Court on Thursday, and Indiana Attorney Martin Penales.

A disciplinary hearing is set for August 6 at the federal courthouse building in London before Magistrate Judge J.B. Johnson.

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our view

Limit the calls

With New York becoming the first state to ban the use of hand-held cell phones when driving, many expect other states to soon follow the Empire State's lead.

Will Kentucky be among those states? Don't hold your breath. Bills to ban or restrict the use of cellular phones when driving have gotten nowhere during the last two sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly. It is doubtful that one of the last states to require drivers and passengers to buckle up will become one of the first to limit talking on the phone while cruising down the highway.

However, it should not require a law to convince individuals to severely restrict their phone use when driving. Common sense should be enough to convince them that the distractions caused by carrying on a phone conversation while driving can be dangerous to drivers, passengers and other motorists.

How dangerous? Well, a 1997 study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that motorists who talk on the phone are four times more likely to have accidents.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that drivers on cell phones cause about 20 to 25 percent of all traffic accidents. That puts cell phone users close to the same level as drunken drivers when it comes to causing accidents.

Of course, cell phones are not the only distractions drivers face. Eating a sandwich from a fast-food outlet, disciplining kids fighting in the back seat, trying to tune in a favorite radio station or changing an audio tape, putting on makeup, looking up a street on a map, lighting a cigarette — the list of potential distractions is almost endless. Yet, the NHTSA says all of these combined cause only about 10 percent of accidents.

While the New York law bans only the use of hand-held cell phones, the 1997 study found that when it comes to reducing accidents, "units that allowed the hands to be free offered no safety advantage over hand-held units."

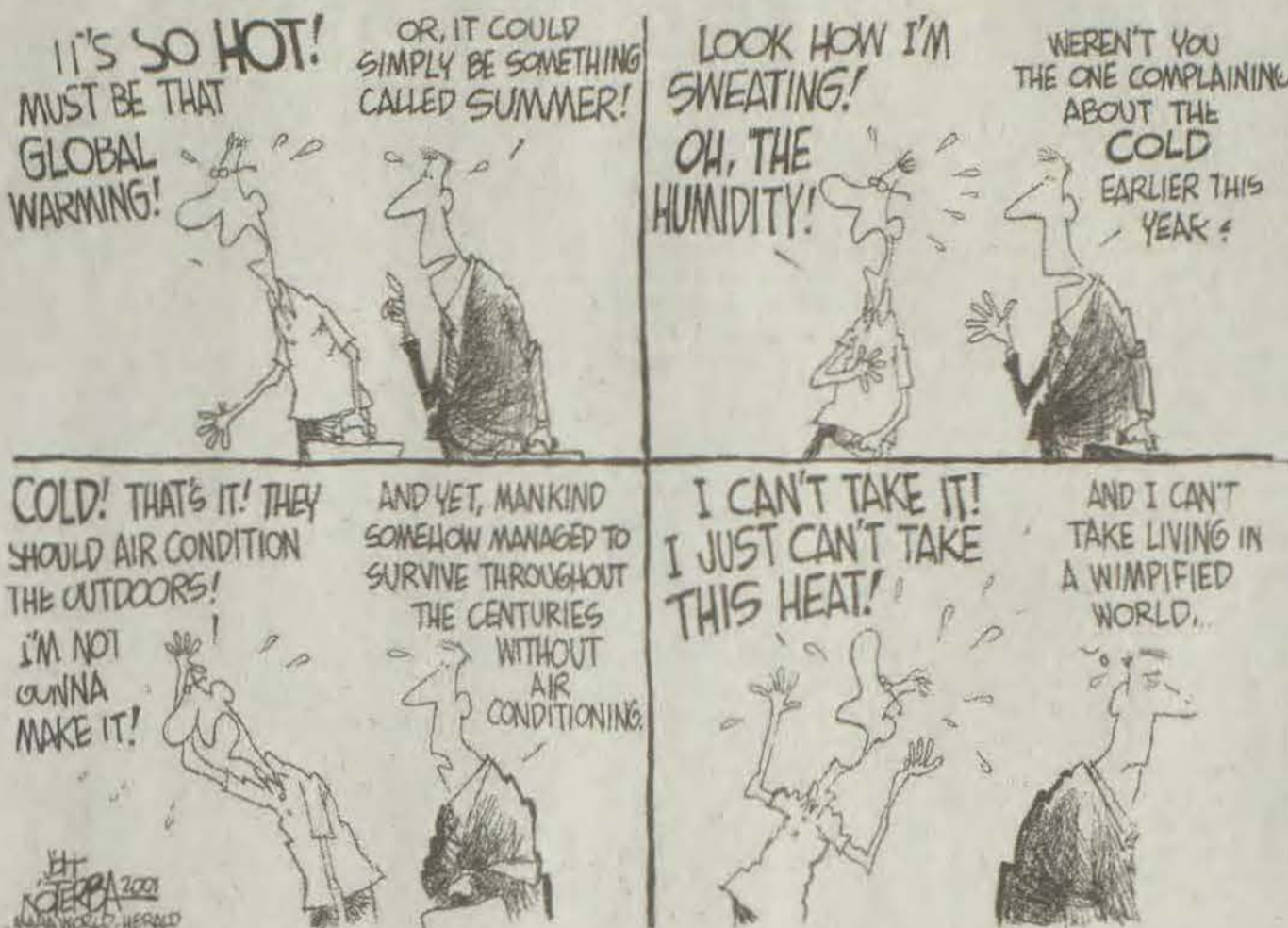
Why? Well, apparently it's the conversation that is the main distraction, not the holding of the phone.

The presence of a cellular phone in the vehicle can be a life-saver in an emergency. Scores of drivers have used them to summon ambulances and police after accidents or to call for a tow truck after experiencing car trouble. Others have used them to call home when delayed in arriving, easing the fears of worried loved ones. In short, cell phones can be a vital safety device for those who do a lot of traveling.

But many phone conversations in automobiles are not emergencies. They are idle chitchats, and if they cause a driver to not see the stop sign or to miss the red light, they are dangerous.

Law or no law, use a little common sense when using the phone while driving. The life you save could be your own.

— Ashland Daily Independent



— guest column

Bracing for the Burn

by TIM ZINK

Tim Zink is an editor of Blue Ridge Press. He is a former staff member of National Geographic Magazine and National Geographic Explorer.

Flames quickly turned once-majestic sections of the Pisgah, Nantahala and Daniel Boone National Forests to ash last year as part of a record wildfire season that claimed 7.4 million acres nationally. Residents evacuated hundreds of homes on the edges of Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks as uncontrolled blazes advanced, but rain and the efforts of firefighters minimized the loss of lives and property.

Even after this wake-up call, the focus of wildfire readiness initiatives in the Southeast is not where it should be, and another fire season is almost upon us.

In late 2000, federal legislators provided significant funding increases to wildfire readiness programs, and crafted a new National Fire Plan (NFP) to fight the year's remaining blazes, assist recovery in fire-damaged rural areas, and ensure sufficient firefighting resources in the future. A key component of the NFP is designed to protect

homes and residents in the "wildland-urban interface," where the edges of federally designated wildlands intermingle with human development. Vast stretches of interface are found in every Southern Appalachian state.

NFP Coordinator Lyle Lavery wrote in a 2000 report, "Research suggests that the most effective way to reduce risk of fire to homes in the wildland-urban interface is through fuels treatment carried out within 200 feet of building structures." Fuels treatment techniques include prescribed burning, removing small-diameter trees and deterring the growth of ignition-prone underbrush.

Lavery continued, "When fuel loadings are reduced, protection of life and property is significantly improved." Specifically addressing our region, Lavery wrote, "In the South, fuels can rapidly accumulate to dangerous levels in the absence of treatment. The Forest Service must therefore continue treating these areas."

Yet the Forest Service actually has done very little fuels treatment in the South, according to the January 4, 2001 Federal Register. For example, only six of Virginia's 592 at-risk communities, four of Alabama's 80 at-risk communities, and none of West Virginia's 167 at-risk communities have had fuels treatment projects conducted or planned near them.

Several other Southeastern states either filed no list of at-risk communities or are classified simply as "list

unavailable," revealing that the process by which at-risk communities are identified is weak. And even if a state files a list of communities, that listing is subject to disparities in the quality of input from local zoning and planning officials.

Granted, these officials face a daunting challenge: tracking and controlling the pace of development in a region where cities and suburbs are relentlessly expanding outward. Parts of the interface have become not only convenient locations for new vacation homes, but desirable to everyday commuters as well.

Georgia's State Forester and NFP Southern Region Coordinator Ron Coates explained the incongruities between the NFP and the region's pattern of development, "Much of the plan focuses on the West, and identifying at-risk areas isn't so difficult out there. You find the small communities on the edges of vast national forestland. In the South, it's more difficult because you have a few houses clustered together, and then you have a whole bunch of homes back deeper in the ridges." On the current number of homes in the interface, Coates said, "We don't have a really good count."

Looking at his home state, Coates reported that the agency with the best handle on the actual number of houses in the interface was Georgia Power:

"They provide electric to all those homes in the mountains, and they know where their lines run." But Coates said

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with State School Board Manager
Zella Wells

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
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Zella Wells was born in West Prestonsburg, attended Prestonsburg Grade School and Prestonsburg High School before going on to attend Prestonsburg Community College. She graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelors degree in education in 1970 and returned to Eastern Kentucky to teach high school for two years at Prestonsburg High School.

She taught math at Johnson Central High School for 21 years and from 1994 until her appointment as state manager served as assistant superintendent for the Johnson County School district.

A self-proclaimed "product of the Floyd school system", Wells hopes to bring a renewed sense of independence to the school board that will serve to maintain and improve upon the task of educating Floyd County students.

Floyd County Times: Within the school board system, what do you see as your role?

Zella Wells: I see my role as a tool first of all to fulfill the

requirements of state management. My role for the next three years — if it lasts that long — will be to focus on constructing curriculum. That's my strength, that's where I operated in Johnson County before this.

FCT: You have said the first few weeks at this position would be spent familiarizing yourself with various aspects of the job. What has that been like?

ZW: That's been very informative. Most all of the board of education members have been doing a great job of filling me in and making me feel very welcomed. I've been out in the county to visit five schools already and met a few principals who have showed me around to kind of get a sense of what they want to do for the schools.

FCT: If you could, reflect a little on the board's past effectiveness and weaknesses.

ZW: Most of what I know about the board is what I've read in the Floyd County Times and I understand they've had their issues and controversy — some board members being removed or suspended from their functional boards may be a possible reason for the problems. But I'm not so much focused on what has happened before as I

am about the present and the future. I'm going to take it from the first of July and go from there.

FCT: You detailed in a proposal during the last board meeting certain adjustments that could be made, but if you could, in your own words, explain those initial steps and their purpose.

ZW: The district has now received audits from the school and those audits are rich with information and data about the work that needs to be done at this time. But what I have done is I finished off the work that somebody at the central office had already started to complete a matrix of all of the scores from all the areas and come up with the district profile. On Monday we will meet with the folks at instruction at the central office and have them take a good look . . . they have what they call a consolidated plan which is a plan for instructional improvement over the next year, and we're going to make sure these are the exactly the requirements as far as what the date told us was wrong. We're going to match it up and the areas that need the most work are reflected.

FCT: Where do you see the school board and the school system in the next few years?

ZW: I'm really optimistic. I think we're working fast and I think we're right on the verge of making great strides toward improvements to the quality of education offered to the students which is focusing in on those areas that need work right now. If we can do that I think we'll move up in the rankings and do things better.

FCT: You mentioned earlier that you had visited several schools and met with various principals and school personnel. What was their response when you visited?

ZW: I have found everybody

the tradition of human growth and development, so to speak, is gaining autonomy one of the hopes you have for our current board members as time passes?

ZW: My goal is — and I say this sort of jokingly, but pretty

that question stems mostly from your decision to physically set yourself apart from the actual board members during meetings rather than taking a seat with them, a move that seems to illustrate your intentions. How important is that goal for you?

ZW: I think they are accepting that. There may be period of adjustment because, as I understand it, it's a change from the way things operated before. But I think they'll take to it like a duck to water, for lack of a better expression. It has to happen. State management needs to leave Floyd County — that's everybody's goal. The board wants to operate as they should be, and I think they're already doing that.



Zella Wells

to be friendly, positive and welcoming and that may be a result of that virtually every job that can exist in the school system I've probably had. So, I think it's easy for folks to relate to someone who has had similar experiences.

FCT: Your hopes for the school system for the next few years have been made clear. In

seriously too — is to send Zella Wells back to Johnson County as soon as possible. To do that you'd have to have complete autonomy for the individual board members. This is the only job I can think of that if I'm successful, then I work myself out of a job, and that a-okay with me.

FCT: My reasons for asking

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Welfare Report: Kentucky is doing well

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky is making significant strides in helping families become self-sufficient through its Wellfar Reform programs, according to the latest in a series of reports prepared by the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work, Urban Studies Institute, for the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children.

The number of cases with adults decreased by 56 percent,

from 48,235 in October 1996 to 21,243 in October 2000, the dates covered by the most recent report. The number of first time public assistance cases decreased by 58 percent. And the number of cases returning to public assistance rolls within 12 months from getting off the rolls was only 6 to 7 percent.

"We are very pleased with the low recidivism rate," said Viola P. Miller, Secretary of the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children. "We believe that our new Family Assistance

Diversion (FAD) Program is largely responsible for the low numbers, and we expect to continue encouraging potential and former clients to avail themselves of the short-term emergency funds to help them avoid using their lifetime eligibility limit of 60 months."

The FAD Program, implemented statewide in May 1998, gives cash assistance to qualified families who are self-supporting or could be self-supporting if a few short term needs—such as payment of utility bills, rent or car repairs—are met.

Families are faring better, too, according to the report. A random sample of families followed for three years after leaving welfare indicates that they have fewer housing-related and financial problems and more reports of good physical and mental health. In 2000, 62 percent were employed. Most, 85 percent, are satisfied with their jobs, and 81 percent said they

would not go back on public assistance, as compared to 69 percent who felt the same in 1998. And their monthly income rose 31.2 percent from \$1,386 in 1998 to \$1,819 in 2000.

Predictions of increased child abuse and neglect in families leaving welfare were unfounded in Kentucky, the report says. To the contrary, the number of substantiated abuse, neglect and dependency cases decreased slightly during the 12 months after families left public assistance rolls. Families who left public assistance also reported fewer children having problems making passing grades and getting along with others as compared with families still on the program.

"This is good news," Miller said, "but not all the news is this heartening. For instance,

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Kentucky Commissioner of Wildlife Tom Bennett conducted the drawing of names and hunting license numbers to select people to participate in the first elk hunt in Hazard last weekend. Almost 10,000 names were in the hopper before the drawing. No locals from Perry County won the drawing.

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where their lines run." But Coates said that utilities and the Forest Service do not share much data in preparing for the threat of wildfire.

The alternative to deliberately reducing the threat of high-intensity wildfires through fuels treatment is for firefighting crews to meet advancing flame head-on—the primary wildfire protection strategy in the Southeast.

Policymakers, however, should be mindful of the risks that local, state, and federal firefighters take every time a forest erupts in flame. While firefighters understand that great peril comes with their jobs, dispatching them to battle blazes that may have been easily prevented is simply irresponsible. And while those who build homes in the interface must understand the risks their choice implies, federal mismanagement should not multiply those risks.

Bosworth has promised to conduct far-reaching regional studies before developing comprehensive management plans for federal lands. In the Southeast, these studies must include the development of highly detailed maps plotting the locations of all homes and communities currently in the interface. The maps also should account for sites where future development has been approved or is pending, and should combine the collective knowledge of U.S. Forest and National Park Service officials, other government agencies, the region's planning and zoning officers, public utilities, firefighting entities, and private citizens.

Our wildlands, and those who live on the edges of them, deserve better protection. By crafting proactive land management strategies, policymakers can move toward that goal.

If only they had a map to guide them.

Forest Service Chief Dale

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Youngman selected to be new adjutant general Groves to retire, return to University of Kentucky

Governor Paul E. Patton has announced the appointment of Col. D. Allen Youngman as Kentucky's newest Adjutant General.

A native of Owensboro, and a veteran of the Vietnam War, Youngman replaces Maj. Gen. John R. Groves Jr., who is retiring

from the Kentucky Army National Guard after more than thirty-seven years of service, five and a half of which he held the position of adjutant general. Groves is returning to a faculty position at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"I am pleased to announce the addition of Col. Youngman to our state government team," said Governor Patton. "He has a long and distinguished military career, and will no doubt bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky National Guard."

Governor Patton also expressed his appreciation for the departing Adjutant General Groves. "Maj. Gen. Groves has been a valuable player in the success of our administration. He has set a high standard for performance and will be sorely missed. I wish him and his family well as he continues his career at the University of Kentucky."

Groves' legacy with the Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky National Guard include the deployment of two Army National Guard units in support of the peace-keeping mission in Bosnia; leading Kentucky to be the first participant in the National Guard's State Partnership Program in South America; more than \$30 million of development at the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center in Muhlenberg County; and the success of the Kentucky National Guard Tuition Assistance Program. During his tenure he also served on the Reserve Forces Policy Board, and as an adjunct professor at the U.S. Army's War College.

As Kentucky's newest adjutant general, Youngman will head the Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management. He will also assume command of more than 7,400 men and women of the Kentucky Air and Army National Guard. Youngman will be promoted to the rank of Brigadier General when he assumes command on August 10.

Kentucky National Guard Colonel (Promotable) D. Allen

Youngman Colonel (P) D. Allen Youngman assumed the duties of Deputy Commander, Kentucky State Area Command (STARC) on August 1, 2000.

He was born in Owensboro, on August 18, 1947, and was commissioned through Infantry Officer Candidate School on April 16, 1970. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Kentucky and a Juris Doctor from the University of Kentucky College of Law. His military education includes the Special Forces Officer Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. Significant active duty assignments included tours with the 8th Special Forces Group (Airborne);

the Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam; and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

After leaving active duty, he served in the United States Army Reserve (USAR) prior to joining the Kentucky Army National Guard and transferring to Armor Branch. Significant Army National Guard assignments have included: Commander, Troop A, 240th Cavalry; Commander, 2nd Battalion, 123d Armor; and Commander, 149th Armor Brigade, 35th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Other assignments have included: Chief, Unit Training Branch, National Guard Bureau; Chief, Research and Staff Support Group, Office of the Director, Army National Guard; and Special Assistant to

the Director, Army National Guard. In 1997, he was selected to represent the Reserve Components on the National Guard. In 1997, he was selected to represent the Reserve Components on the staff of the National Defense Panel and, from 1998 to 1999, he served in the Office of the Assistants to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff for National Guard and Reserve Matters. His most recent assignment prior to assuming his duties with Headquarters, Kentucky Army National Guard, was as the Special Assistant to the Commanding General, United States Army Armor Center, Fort Knox.

His awards include the Silver (See GENERAL, page eight)

Schools receive growth charts

All of Kentucky's nearly 1,300 public schools have received their customized growth charts, the Kentucky Department of Education announced recently.

The growth charts are a component of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS). Beginning last week, each school received a personalized chart that shows its baseline score (where it is now); its goal for the 2002 testing period (where it needs to be); and its assistance point (what the school would score to be eligible for assistance).

The statewide goal is for all schools' accountability indices to reach 100 on a 140-point scale by the year 2014. Each school's customized growth chart will show the school's own baseline at the appropriate point on the left side of the chart. A line drawn between the baseline and the goal of 100 will establish the school's "goal line," showing where the school needs to be every two years to meet the goal.

Each school's baseline was calculated by applying data from performance standards accepted by the Kentucky Board of Education in June, to its academic performance on Kentucky Core Content Tests during the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 school years.

The growth charts may be viewed on the Department of Education's web site at <http://www.kde.state.ky.us/comm/pubinfo/growthcharts/>.



Nathan Seward, a UK graduate student with the elk restoration project, tried out a compound bow at the Elk Expo in Hazard last weekend.

Thornsberry/Turner Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson wish to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Teresa Thornsberry, to Dr. Richard A. Turner, the son of Linda Wilson and Ronald Turner.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 5, 2001, at 4:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville, Kentucky. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



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Jenny Wiley Theatre offers School Day Matinees

For many eastern Kentucky children, back to school can mean back to the magic of musical theatre! Jenny Wiley Theatre is offering School Day Matinees of their dazzling production of Annie on August 21 and 22, at the Mountain Arts Center (MAC) in Prestonsburg. Region 8 teachers should not miss this excellent opportunity for schools and students to experience live theatre.

As part of the School Day Matinee program, students will travel to the MAC to see a full production of Annie. Full of favorite songs such as "Tomorrow," the story of how lovable little orphan Annie finds a home with Daddy Warbucks during the Great Depression shines with warmth and humor. This show includes many local young people in the cast, and it is especially valuable for school-

age children to see their peers in the performing arts. In addition, a Teacher's Manual prepared by a Region 8 teacher and based on core content is provided to all teachers who register, so the program is easily integrated into KERA.

This is a unique opportunity to expand your students' horizons right here in eastern Kentucky, and reinforce important components of their academic curriculum. There are still plenty of spaces available, and no school should miss this chance to enrich its students' experience of the performing arts! Jenny Wiley Theatre is offering these educational matinees for a special price—tickets are \$6.00 per student and \$8.00 per adult. Concessions will be available. A purchase order will reserve seats. For reservations, call Loretta Blair at the

Mountain Arts Center at 1-888-MAC-ARTS. For more information, call Kristen Bradley at Jenny Wiley theatre at (606) 886-9274 or toll free at 1-877-CALL-JWT.

School Day Matinees are part of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Educational Outreach Programs targeting young audiences throughout eastern Kentucky. Funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, the Educational Outreach Programs are an integral component of JWT's mission to enrich our regional community through the performing arts. Other aspects of JWT's Educational Outreach include the Children's Theatre Workshop and the Theatre on Wheels Tour. For many eastern Kentucky children, these programs are one of their only opportunities to experience the performing arts.

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whether families receive public assistance or not, about 30 percent live in poverty. The really disturbing news is that 10 percent of the families who no longer receive public assistance are living below 50 percent of the poverty level. That means a family of three is living on about \$578 or less a month, and many either don't know about or have not requested Food Stamps, Medicaid, or child-care and housing assistance-help that is generally available to them."

"We must get the word out to active and inactive clients that they could benefit from these services," Miller said. "And we need to find new and better ways to partner with other state agencies to improve the lives of clients, who because of physical and emotional disabilities, may never be able to achieve self-sufficiency."

Report recommendations stressed the need for:

- working more closely with long-term clients' children who are struggling with academic

and behavioral problems through Family Resource and Youth Services Centers;

- informing and encouraging current and former Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program (K-TAP) clients to use resources such as Medicaid, Food Stamps, and

housing assistance that are generally available to them;

- monitoring employment trends next year for potential effects of an economic slow down;

- encouraging more clients to participate in education based Kentucky Works Program

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opportunities since they are producing good, long-term employment outcomes; and

- screening long-term clients for health related problems to determine any relationship to their not moving off the assistance rolls and finding work.



Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Lt. Ricky Thornsberry set fire to a countywide accumulation of seized marijuana yesterday afternoon near Watergap. Approximately 650 plants were destroyed which had a full grown value of nearly \$2 million.

Computer lab will open in rural Letcher County

The first PowerUP computer laboratory in eastern Kentucky will open at a small community in Letcher County.

Governor Paul Patton spoke at the opening ceremony Monday at the Cowan Community Center near Whitesburg.

Cowan Community Center has been involved in education programs before. The directors formerly provided space to start a Montessori program, which has now

moved to larger quarters in downtown Whitesburg. The center is located in a community which was the site of one of the early schools in pioneer settlement days in Letcher County.

PowerUP has launched hundreds of computer centers in the nation. Patton is state chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, which agreed to work with PowerUP to open 13 sites in Appalachian communities.

The lab at Cown is the first such lab in a distressed county in Appalachia. It represents an effort by ARC, the Governor's office, and private individuals to help Appalachian children "bridge the digital divide," said JoAnne Prokopowicz, a spokesman for PowerUP.

In addition to Patton, the event will be attended by Prokopowicz; also, Richard J. Munro, a trustee of Save the Children.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Bertha Mae Cooksey Brown, 67, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, July 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were held at First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday, July 29. Entombment was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Louisa, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Minnie B. Crisp, age 98, of Martin, died Saturday, July 28, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, July 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Rex Gearheart, 85, of Hi Hat, died Monday, July 30, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. DAV funeral was conducted by Chapter 128 at Garrett, and Masonic funeral services, were Wednesday, at 7 p.m., by Wheelwright Lodge No. 889.

William L. Hall, 69, of Ashland, died Friday, July 27, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Carey. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of Lazear Funeral Home.

Millie H. Hamilton, 87, of Teaberry, died Monday, July 30, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 2, at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

James Hill, 73, of Wayne, Michigan, native of Auxier, died Wednesday, July 18. He is survived by his wife, June McGuire Hill. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 21, at the Church of God of Prophecy at Dearborn, Michigan.

Dallas Lee Kilgore, 90, of Hueysville, died Sunday, July 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rhoda Magrum, 79, of Albion, Mich., died Saturday, July 28, at Trillium Hospital, Albion. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, Albion, Michigan.

Lula Mae Tackett Newsome, 65, of Teaberry, died Saturday, July 28, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of

Obituaries

Lima Jean Pitts

Lima Jean Pitts, age 67, of Shelbyville, formerly of Louisville, died Wednesday, August 1, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. She was a native of Blue River in Floyd County, a daughter of the late Byrd and Pearl Frazier Johnson.

She is survived by her husband, James Russell Pitts.

Other survivors include two daughters, Pam Polsgrove of Shelbyville, and Pat Gillette of Louisville; two sons, James E. Pitts of Bowling Green, and Dennis R. Pitts of Louisville; two sisters, Rebecca Skeans of Warsaw, Ky., and Mary M. Rice of Kalamazoo, Michigan; one brother, Dennis Johnson of Silver Lake, Indiana; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, at Ratterman Funeral Home, 3800 Bardstown Rd., Louisville, with entombment at Resthaven Memorial Park, Louisville.

Memorial gifts may take the form of contributions to the American Heart Association.

(Paid obituary)

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Judy (Aunt Judy) Rabin, of Wilmington, Ohio, native of Dwale, died Saturday, July 28, at Dayton Heart Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, at the Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home, Wilmington, Ohio. A graveside service was held in Rest Haven Memorial Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Huston "Hoot" Ratliff, 66, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, native of Ivel, died Friday, July 27, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of C.M. Sloan and Sons Funeral Home, Fort Wayne.

Cecil Sanders, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, July 27, at Pikeville Health Care Center, Pikeville, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Kathern Watkins Sanders. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ella Tackett, 80, of Hillsboro, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, July 29, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 2, at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Orbie Prater Vaughan, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, July 30, at Riverview Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, at 1 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Franklin (Gabby) Woods, 53, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Cow Creek, died Saturday, July 28, at his residence, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Jack Austin, 70, of Fairborn, Ohio, native of Paintsville, died Friday, July 6, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Preston) Austin. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 11, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Linda Ann VanHoose Baker, 46, of Wittensville, died Wednesday, July 25. She is survived by her husband, Billy Baker. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Linda Brady, 51, died Friday, July 27, at her home in West Van Lear. She is survived by her husband, Charles Brady. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Roxie Jarrell Burke, 90, of Paintsville, died Thursday, July 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Roger D. Conley, 46, of Akron, Indiana, died Wednesday, July 25. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Owens. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 28, under the direction of DeLaughter-McKee Mortuary, North Manchester, Indiana.

Gracie Mae Music, 81, of Wittensville, died Monday, July 23, at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 26, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Virgie Lee Nunemaker, 91, of Hager Hill, died Tuesday, July 24, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 27, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Cecil Sherman, 88, of Rowlett, Texas, formerly of Johnson County, died Saturday, July 28, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Edith Fraley Sherman. Funeral services were conducted

Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Judy Carol Tackett, 50, of Flat Gap, died Thursday, July 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Jack L. Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Pike County

Donald Wayne Bevins, 25, of Shelbiana, died Friday, July 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Andrea Bevins. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 31, under the direction of Pinecrest Funeral Home.

Charles Bickford, 85, of Danville, Virginia, a Pike County native, died Saturday, July 28, at the Danville Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Adkins Bickford. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of Wrenn-Yeatts Westover Chapel.

Beryl Bishard, 74, of Phelps, died Friday, July 27, at Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Lloyd Blankenship, 79, of Phelps, died Wednesday, August 1, at Pikeville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Millie Hurley Blankenship. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services Chapel.

Delbert Burchett, 68, of Grayson, died Monday, July 30, at the home of his son, Kyle Burchett. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 2, under the direction of Sparks Funeral Home.

Virgie Casey, 66, of Phelps, died Tuesday, July 31, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 3, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

James Ervin Daniel, 71, of Hatfield, died Sunday, July 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Fraley Daniel. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Fronia Marie Dotson, 78, died Saturday, July 28, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Hubert L. Elswick, 71, of Virgie, died Saturday, July 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Katherine Young Freeman, 83, of Ashland, native of Pinsonfork, died Tuesday, July 31, at Woodland Oaks Health Care Facility. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, under the direction of Steen Funeral Homes.

Pearl Hall, 93, of Virgie, died Wednesday, July 25, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Charles E. Harrison, 65, of Chattooy, West Virginia, died Wednesday, August 1, in the Emergency Room at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Thompson Harrison. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Kevin Johnson, 22, of Shelbiana, formerly of Kingsport, Tenn., died Thursday, July 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. A memorial service was held Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Lillie Boggs Lucas, 75, of Jenkins, died Tuesday, July 31, at her home. She is survived by her husband, James "Indian" Lucas. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 3, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Tony Maynard, 73, of Hamden, Ohio, a native of Pikeville, died Sunday, July 29, at the Adena Regional Medical Center, Chillicothe, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Garnette Burchett Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of McWilliams Funeral Home.

Janice C. McAlister, 56, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, died Sunday, July 29, at her home. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Schoedinger East Chapel, Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph Ernest Peters, 86, of Sidney, died Wednesday, August 1, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Eunice Runyon, 90, of Pinsonfork, died Wednesday, August 1, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital's Skilled Nursing Unit. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 4, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Julia Memphis Stone, 91, of Big Rock, Virginia, died Monday, July 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 2, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Verdie Smith, 86, of McVeigh, died Saturday, July 28, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 31, under the direction of Rogers Funeral

Home.

Christopher Eugene Trujillo, 29, of Tram, died Friday, July 27. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Lydia Marie White, 59, of Lexington, formerly of Hardy, died Friday, July 27, in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Jeanette Johnson, 71, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, July 29, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Graveside funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Edith Boyce Pack, 65, of Louisa, died Friday, July 20, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Freelin Pack. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 22, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Samuel Senters, 75, of Deaton, died Thursday, July 26, at Carter County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Graveside services were conducted Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Lois Zelpha Skaggs, 84, of Louisa, died Monday, July 23, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 26, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Eva Gipson Ward, 45, of Salyersville, died Monday, July 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Timothy Ward. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 26, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Dixie Jean Wireman, 71, of Salyersville, died Monday, July 30, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral ser-

VICES were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Martin County

Tasha Faye Jude, 15, of Pilgrim, native of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, July 25, due to an auto accident. Funeral services were conducted at the Martin County Community Church, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Pearlie Faye Williams, 45, of Jennies Creek, West Virginia, died Monday, July 30, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Michael Williams Sr. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 1, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Knott County

Kenneth Michael Bentley, infant son of Kenneth Lee and Wanetta Thornberry Bentley, died Tuesday, July 24, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Callie Campbell, 79, of Larkslane, died July 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 27, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Paul E. Cook, 59, of Little Colley, died Monday, July 23, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 26, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Amos Smith, 83, of Leburn, died July 28, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Roxie Collins Smith. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 31, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

John L. Stone, 58, of Amburgey, died July 28, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Dianne Combs Stone. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 30, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

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Patton announces trail projects

Gov. Paul Patton announced recently that 32 projects will be funded with money from the federal Recreational Trails Program (RTP).

The Kentucky Department for Local Government (DLG) administers the Recreational Trails Program in Kentucky, which is designed to create public trails for recreational purposes, such as walking, jogging, hiking, and mountain biking.

Gov. Patton said, "Providing recreational opportunities to Kentuckians is important to our general health and well being; it improves our quality of life. I'm delighted that many of our communities go after this kind of funding; it shows that local folks care about themselves and their communities."

DLG Commissioner Jody Lassiter says that the department received 57 applications for funding, and encourages those communities that did not receive funding to re-apply, and those who did not apply, to begin the application process.

"This program, like other DLG-administered grant programs, is extremely competitive. But for all the hard work communities do in putting an application together, the pay off is definitely worth it."

City and county governments, state and federal agencies, and non-profit organizations are eligible to compete for the \$811,395 allocation for Kentucky.

The recipients are listed below by name of the grant recipient, project title, grant amount, and project description:

■ **McLars Enterprise, Inc. of Allen County, Camp C.E.D.R. Trails;** \$4,165—to construct two new trails to be used for nature interpretation, hiking, walking, backpacking and equestrian activities.

■ **Boyle County, Millennium Park;** \$31,000—to construct 4,000 feet of new trails within Millennium Park that will be used for walking, jogging, bicycling, roller skating and skateboarding.

■ **Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill Inc., The Tanyard Trail, Shakertown;** \$12,000—to construct a five-mile trail for walking, jogging, bicycling and equestrian activities.

■ **City of Germantown, Germantown Trail;** \$40,000—to construct a one-mile, paved trail for walking, jogging, bicycling and skateboarding.

■ **Campbell County, Melbourne/Pendry Park;** \$48,000—to construct a 2.1 mile, 10-foot wide asphalt trail for walking, jogging, bicycling, and in-line skating, with access for canoeing and rafting.

■ **Trail of Tears Commission, Trail of Tears Park Trail, Christian County—**\$50,000—to construct about 3 miles of new trail and renovate nearly 3 miles of existing trail for walking, jogging, hiking, overnight and long distance backpacking, and equestrian activities, with access for kayaking, canoeing and rafting.

■ **Pride, Inc., Jeffers Bend Trail, Christian County;** \$10,000—to install one mile of lighting fixtures to illuminate a walking/biking trail, and to construct a 20' x 40' pedestrian shelter.

■ **City of Marion, Railroad Nature Trail;** \$5,000—to purchase an abandoned railroad bed right of way and construct a 2,000 foot trail for walking, jogging and nature hiking.

■ **City of Frankfort, Cove Spring Trail;** \$29,614—to construct two miles of trails within a 100-acre natural area located within the city limits for jogging, walking and hiking, in-line skating, skateboarding, and equestrian activities, with bicycling on bottomland trail.

■ **Grant County, Grant County Trail;** \$19,893—to construct nearly 7,000 feet of new trail for walking, jogging and hiking that will include exercise stations. The new trail also will serve as an educational trail for schools and clubs interested in wildlife.

■ **City of West Point, Fort Duffield Trails;** \$20,000—to construct 535 feet of new, elevated trails.

■ **City of Elizabethtown, Wintersmith Trail;** \$45,000—to construct nearly 3,000 feet of asphalt trail for bicycling, jogging, hiking and mountain biking.

■ **City of Lynch, Rockschool Trail;** \$29,899.51—to construct a half-mile walking trail that will connect the mine portal 31 walking tour to Mountain Street.

■ **Harrison County, Harrison County Trail;** \$32,500—to construct a 15,000-foot asphalt trail for walking, jogging, biking and in-line skating.

■ **Jessamine County, Camp Nelson Heritage Trail Extension;**

\$50,000—to construct 2.5 miles of trails for walking, jogging, mountain biking, and bicycling.

■ **City of Blackey, Blackey Trail;** \$8,585—Improvements to include bridges, drainage culverts, lighting, landscaping, signs, park benches and picnic tables.

■ **City of Russellville, Russellville Town Creek Trail;** \$23,443.45—to construct 2.5 miles of new trail, and to develop trailside and trailhead facilities.

■ **Madison County, Goggins Lane Trail;** \$50,000—to construct 2.2 miles of trail for walking, jogging and biking.

■ **Mason County, Roff Park Trail;** \$13,000—to construct nearly 2,000 feet of trail. The trail will have a flat terrain, allowing for easy access for the elderly and disabled.

■ **City of Paducah, Greenway Trails, Phase 1;** \$50,000—to construct 2,000 feet of trails that will link a nature preserve, and three city parks to the downtown area.

■ **McLean County, Meyer Creek Park Trail;** \$5,000—to construct a 3,200-foot long, and six-foot wide trail for walking, jogging, and biking that is accessible for horse and four wheel vehicle riding.

■ **Nelson County, Dean Watts Park Trail;** \$50,000—to construct a 9,100-foot trail for walking, jogging, and biking.

■ **Horse Branch Area Center, Inc., Horse Branch Trail;** \$12,000—to construct a half mile, 10-foot wide, paved trail for motorized and non-motorized use.

■ **Robertson County, Robertson County Trail;** \$2,500—to construct a one-mile trail with a gravel surface for walking and jogging.

■ **Shelby County, Clear Creek Greenway Trail, Phase 2;** \$15,200—to construct a 1.5 mile trail to connect with an existing trail for walking, jogging, bicycling, and skateboarding, with access for canoeing, kayaking, or rafting.

■ **Kentucky Department of Parks, Possum Ridge Loop Trail, Taylorsville Lake State Park;** \$9,600—to construct a .75 mile, five-foot wide new trail that will connect to an existing horse and hiking trail.

■ **City of Cadiz, Cadiz Little**

River Nature Trail; \$17,200—to construct a 3,200-foot, five-foot wide gravel trailer for walking, jogging, and nature hikes, with access for canoeing, kayaking or rafting.

■ **City of Sturgis, Sturgis Rails to Trails;** \$43,750—to construct fencing, signage, drainage and lighting.

■ **City of Uniontown, Uniontown Rail Corridor Rails to Trails;** \$24,050—to construct nearly 2,000 feet of new trail for walking, jogging, roller blading, skateboarding, inline scooters and biking. Signs with rules and safety guidelines will be posted.

■ **Mackville Community Development, Inc., Mackville Community Trail;** \$35,000—to construct a 3,000-foot, six-foot wide trail that will provide a place for walking, jogging, and biking, and the development of trailside facilities, lighting and landscaping.

■ **Kentucky Horse Council, Ohio Valley Equestrian Trails Symposium;** \$5,000—to conduct a symposium to discuss issues of interest in maintaining and expanding equine trail opportunities.

■ **USDA Forest Service, London Ranger District, Sheltoe Trace Trail;** \$26,085—to redesign and blaze a 30 mile segment of the Sheltoe Trace National Recreation Trail and associated connector trails.

The Kentucky Trails Advisory Committee, made up of individuals with different backgrounds, reviews and scores the applications, and makes funding recommendations.

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Star, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal (7th), Combat Infantry Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Special Forces Tab, Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge, and Army Staff Identification Badge.

He is married to the former Alisa Jane Cossey of Bowling Green.

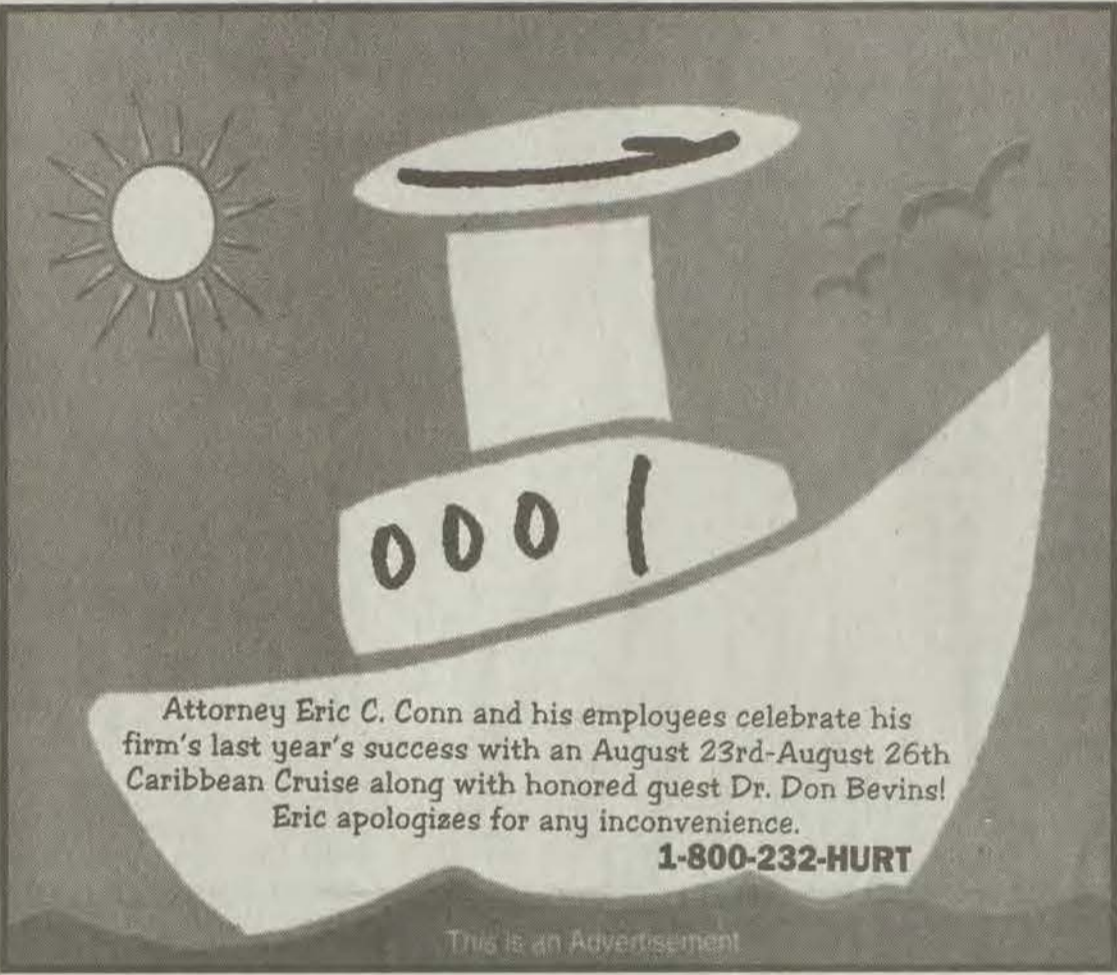
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Tony Stewart in Familiar Territory



Billy REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

Right away I need to say that what follows isn't the whining of a sports columnist who has long been pampered and spoiled by news sources. I realize that many of you dislike the media and don't particularly care about how we're treated. If Kentucky or Louisville took away our press-row seats and banished us to watch the games on TV in Waddy-Peytona, you might even cheer.

Yet I feel compelled to address this troubling business of taking press-row, or press-box, seats away from journalists and selling them to fans for big bucks.

In the 42-plus years that I've been in this business, it has been accepted as an article of faith that universities and professional teams will provide space — a sanctuary, if you will — for the working media. I've run the gamut from the days when UK provided only water, dipped out of a bucket, at halftime, to the 1979 World Series, when the Baltimore Orioles provided a pregame media meal built around crabcakes and vintage wine that was better than what you could get at most restaurants.

But these amenities have little, or nothing, to do with the access that derived from court-side, or pressbox, seating. As universities and pro franchises have been put under ever-increasing pressure to meet the bottom line, they search for

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Commentary:

Dale Earnhardt

by JOHN CLAYTON
CNHI COLUMNIST

You know he's gone, but you expect him to walk around the next corner in Gasoline Alley anyway. You'll just bump into him and look at yourself in those mirrored sunglasses that made him look like a sheriff's deputy if you didn't know better.

But those glasses also were the trademark of something else, something greater than even Earnhardt knew he would become.

That's because behind those shades, he became, "The Intimidator," Dale Earnhardt. Bigger than life. Bigger than death.

And that's why you half expect him to turn the corner and start one of those walking interviews he seemed to always make time for while testing was going on at The Brickyard. He was the biggest name in a sport of big names, but he knew what got him there.

If he won a thousand races and no one was there to see it, what would it really matter? As he got older, he seemed to appreciate it all the more — the family, the fans, even the banter and tedium with the press.

He showed up here in 1999 with those glasses, but without that mustache — the other thing that seemed to identify Earnhardt. He then set out to prove that the mustache didn't drive the car.

Well, he grew it back within a matter of weeks, so we're not totally convinced the mustache didn't have something to do with the whole thing.

The mustache, the mirrored glasses, the black car and the old-school helmet. All of that was part of the image, part of The Intimidator package. But it was just behind the substance that was behind the

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SCHOOL IS IN SESSION

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Upper Division

- 1 on 1 - Brandi Meade
- 3 on 3 - Natasha Blanton, Brandi Meade, Morgan Slone
- 5 on 5 - Amanda Thacker, Morgan Slone, Alanna Cline, Tanda Conn, Lakole Ousley, Kelli Allen, Elizabeth Chaffin, Ymelea Hunter
- Free-throw - Meghan Slone
- Hot Shot - Elizabeth Chaffin
- Camper of the Week - Meghan Slone

Lower Division

- 1 on 1 - Brittany Collins
- 3 on 3 - Rikki Hughes, Amanda Jarrell, Megan Jones
- 5 on 5 - Brittany Collins, Rikki Hughes, Chante Little, Amanda Jarrell, Jamie Mullins, Katie Gibson, Megan Jones, Amber Shepherd, Jessica Nunley
- Free-throw - Amanda Jarrell
- Hot Shot - Kasi Watson
- Camper of the Week - Amanda Jarrell



photo by Steve LeMaster

Kasi Watson (left) eyed the basket as a fellow camper defended Thursday night at Allen Central High School. Watson was one of over 30 young ladies who attended the free basketball camp at Allen Central High School. The oldest daughter of Pikeville College women's basketball coach Bill Watson and Johnson Central High School teacher Betty Watson, she was named Camper of the Day on Wednesday.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Camp workers gathered around Coach Cindy Halbert during a break in the action Thursday evening at Allen Central.

Allen Central High site of first annual camp

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The first annual Allen Central Lady Rebels Basketball Camp was held July 31-August 2 at the high school. First-year coach Cindy Halbert, ushered the first-ever camp in with over 30 young ladies involved in drills and competition during the three-day period.

Working the camp with Halbert were former Belfry Lady Pirates, former Allen Central Lady Rebels, current Allen Central players and members of the Allen Central basketball coaching staff, both boys' and girls' programs.

"We've had a very good three days of camp," said Halbert on Thursday, the final day of the three-day camp. "We want to

make this an annual thing."

The camp at Allen Central this past week was totally free.

Awards were handed out in several categories and competition in both the upper and lower divisions.

Meghan Slone was named Camper of the Week in the Upper Division and Amanda Jarrell was touted Camper of the Week in the Lower Division.



photos by Steve LeMaster

Rollin, rollin, rollin... Paintsville pharmacist Marshall Edwards was in racing action once again last night. Edwards was scheduled to compete in a race in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. The race was scheduled to begin at midnight. Results from the race were not available and will appear in an upcoming edition of this sports section. The next "big" event for Edwards is a November race in New York.

KHSAA Board upholds penalties against Perry County Central, St. Francis

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association voted at its July meeting to uphold imposition of penalties imposed on Perry County Central High School and St. Francis High School, KHSAA Commissioner Louis Stout has announced.

The two schools appeared before the Board to appeal the restitution of legal fees as part of the penalties against the two schools for unsuccessfully challenging Association rules in court.

Perry County Central is responsible for \$3,523.26 in restitution of legal fees exhausted by the Association, while St. Francis is responsible for \$13,375.64.

Also included by Perry County Central was an appeal for its \$1,000 fine, two-year probation for the boys' basketball team, one-year suspension of the boys' basketball program from any preseason scrimmages, contests outside the state of Kentucky and participation in any invitational tournaments.

The Board's vote included for all penalties to be upheld against Perry County Central.

At the 1996 Annual Delegate Meeting, KHSAA member schools voted 155-2 to the addition of requiring restitution of legal fees from members legally challenging Association rules that they had previously agreed to adhere to, with the KHSAA eventually prevailing in court.

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KENTUCKY SPORTSLINE

by TOM LEACH
TIMES COLUMNIST

When it comes to sports, our memories are usually short. I think that's why forecasts for the upcoming football season at UK are so gloomy as the Wildcats prepare to start two-a-day practices later this week. Monarchs paid more than \$20 to win the Kentucky Derby when he had won an important prep race in Florida just seven weeks earlier. Most of the public and most of the media focused on his so-so runner-up finish in his final pre-Derby outing, ignoring legitimate factors like track bias and the trainer's long-range planning that suggested this horse was better than that race indicated.

This handicapping primer is my argument in building a case for why this football season has the potential to bring more fun to Big Blue fans than the experts are predicting. That's based on the belief that last fall's 2-9

campaign was less of true reflection of the Wildcats than the Music City Bowl season of 1999.

It is painfully obvious that there was some pretty bad karma surrounding last year's team.

Perhaps that was the culprit for the dramatic turnaround in some key elements to Kentucky's success the previous season, but whatever the reason, the bottom-line differences are clear: Kentucky won six games in '99 thanks to: an opportunistic defense that ranked in the nation's top 10 in turnovers caused; a quarterback who recognized his limited arm strength and kept his interception total to a minimum; and the SEC's best punter who gave the team a much-needed boost in the battle for field position. Last fall, the Wildcats struggled to create turnovers, threw a record-tying number of interceptions and reverted to the shoddy special teams play



photo by Steve LeMaster

Jeremy Caudill (68) returns for his sophomore season along with linemate Dewayne Robertson.

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ways to cut corners and generate new income. And, alas, the media, and the public we serve, seem destined to suffer, whether the public realizes it or not.

By now you surely realize that I'm talking about the trend to sell seats on press row to fans. I'm told it began with Las Vegas basketball games, which should tell you something. In terms of class, I'm not sure that I like the idea of UNLV being a trend-setter.

I first experienced this concept when I covered a Duke-North Carolina game a few years ago in the so-called "Dean Dome." The media had been herded into a corner section where the working space was inadequate. I couldn't take a note without bumping the person next to me. I couldn't see the action nearly as well as I could from court-side, where the seats were occupied by Tar Heel big spenders.

Did this experience significantly alter the quality of what I wrote for Sports Illustrated? Probably. Does anybody really care? Probably not, although they should. The closer a writer is to the action, the better the work will be. He, or she, can describe emotions and feelings and decisions that will help a reader have a greater understanding of what happened. That's what we do.

And there are other issues. A few years ago, Churchill Downs began selling out a part of its pressbox to big-time players (the only exceptions were Derby weekend and the Breeders Cup, when the area reverted to press usage). This meant that media members had to buy their own food, which was fine, but also to be in close proximity to bettors.

The problem with that is this: Let's say that Jennie Rees of the Courier-Journal, the nation's No. 1 racing beat writer, writes a controversial column that angers one of the big-time bettors. The possibility exists that she couldn't go buy a hot dog without being berated, in the pressbox, by an angry fan. This isn't right. The pressbox should be a sanctuary.

Which brings me around to the new policies being employed by Kentucky and Louisville. As you probably know, UK is eliminating some courtside media spots so it can sell them to superfans. The lifetime rights for two seats is more than \$313,000. Not to be outdone, U of L is kicking the media out of 32 courtside seats so it can sell them to fans for \$15,000 per season.

I have some questions. When it comes to eliminating media members from courtside access, will those who have been "friendly" to the program get preferential treatment over those who are deemed to be "enemies?"

Will the public, especially those who either can't afford to buy tickets or simply can't get access to them, be better or worse served by having the media be moved further from the action?

And will there be a special code of conduct imposed on those fans who are wealthy enough to buy these courtside seats? Here's one scenario: Bubba Bob Jones, big UK fan, pays a zillion dollars to buy a courtside seat. During a game, an official makes a call he doesn't like. So he jumps up, cursing the official and throwing his beer on the court. How will that play on national TV?

Doesn't the university have an obligation to protect officials and rival players?

At basketball games, press row always has been a buffer between the action on the floor and the fans. The hoary edict of "No cheering in the pressbox" always has been scrupulously observed. Now the buffer is gone. The potential for behavioral problems is obvious.

And here's another scenario: Let's say that a Billy Reed or a Pat Forde writes something that angers a U of L fan who just so happens to own a press-row seat right next to the writer. The next home game, that fan decides to berate the writer constantly, interfering with his ability to do his job, because he knows it will play well with the fans behind him.

Is the university prepared to deal with such an unseemly situation? How will it protect media members from rude and unruly fans? For the past several years, the NCAA basketball tournament committee has been flirting with ideas to move much of the media from courtside at the Final Four so it can sell the space to fans. This concept has been fiercely resisted by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. When I covered the 1997 Final Four in Indianapolis for Sports Illustrated, my seat was in the upper deck. My eyesight, never good, is only getting worse. So rather than hike up to the upper deck, where I would have a difficult time following the action without binoculars, I opted to stay in the media room and watch the games on TV.

I like to be close enough to the action to feel the emotions, to see the sweat fly, to hear the coaches yelling. I'd like to think that proximity has enabled me to flesh out my columns with detail that will be relevant to the fans who, for one reason or another, aren't able to be there. But does anybody care what happens to us? I doubt it. Which, if true, is unfortunate because at the same time the public demands more accuracy and detail from us, it's also willing to condone actions that will make our jobs more difficult.

I don't look forward to the

time when I've seated at press row next to a stupid, but wealthy, fan who wants to fill my ears with obscenities during a game. Yet, inevitably, it's going to happen. Sadly, universities and franchises who demand professionalism from us seem intent on placing us in a decidedly unprofessional environment, all for the sake of the almighty dollar.

I can't help but wonder what's next. Will the day come when a university sells dressing rights to a wealthy donor? In other words, for \$500,000, a booster can share a locker with a player. Then, after the game, when the media comes around for an interview, the booster can block off his locker from probing questions. Or maybe — and this isn't crazy — the day is nigh when media outlets will be charged for press credentials. Pay \$50,000 and you get courtside, right next to Mr. Joe Six Pack. Pay \$5,000 and you're up in the far reaches of Freedom Hall or Rupp Arena. Pay nothing and you get to watch the games on TV.

Whether you readers like us or not, you also depend on us to give you accurate and hon-

est accounts of your favorite team's games. You demand detail. You want us to be "inside" the program. That's fair. But then it also becomes hypocritical for you to support any movement to put more distance between us and the action.

Nobody asked me, but...

The media needs to begin standing up for itself instead of just rolling over for these universities and pro sports franchises.

In my days as sports editor of the Courier-Journal, my seat was next to the U of L bench. I was able to hear Denny Crum's instructions to his players. I seldom put any of it in the paper, but it gave me a significant understanding of Crum's coaching style and his relationship to his players.

Before it sells a courtside seat to a fan, a university should demand that the fan will not stand up and cheer (or jeer) during games, that he (or

she) will not berate officials or rivals, and that he (or she) will not have any offensive interaction with media members.

How much would it cost to get a seat on the lap of Tom Leach or Paul Rogers? Surely, in these economic times, everything has a price tag, doesn't it?

I'm delighted that Rick Pitino is the U of L basketball coach. So when I go to cover a game at UK, I hope I'm not seated next to a loud-mouthed, big-bucks, Big Blue fan who wants to fill my ears with insults about Pitino, thereby interfering with my ability to cover the game. You do get my drift here, don't you?

KHSAA

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of the previous two years.

I don't think it's great leap of faith to think John Goodner and his staff, given their track records at the Division I level, will significantly upgrade the play of the Kentucky defensive unit. (In fairness to his predecessor, Mike Major, the defense rarely got any help from the offense or special teams in the field position battle and that figures to change). New coach Guy Morriss certainly seems committed to paying the proper amount of attention to special teams and if either Jared Lorenzen or Shane Boyd can cut the interception total in half (a realistic expectation), then Kentucky should be a much better football team. There is no doubt that Morriss' promotion to head coach was welcome news to these players. And the new leader moved quickly to shore up some areas where the program appeared to be lacking, like making the Wildcats tougher physically and mentally.

The only problem is that Kentucky can be better and still not find its way back to post-season play. All but the most optimistic UK backers are penciling in just one sure victory (Ball State). To me, the seeds exist for a turnaround in the football fortunes of the Wildcats but the rain they need to grow is momentum. The rallying cry for college football teams is "remember November" but for Morriss and company, September is the most important month.

With today's scholarship limits, the line between a pretty good season and a pretty bad one is a thin one. As an example, let's take a look at South Carolina's dramatic reversal in 2000.

First, the Gamecocks started the season with four consecutive home games, two of which featured outmanned opponents. Then, in game two, Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter made a habit of throwing interceptions and SC pulled off a confidence-building upset.

Two weeks later, a unlikely fourth-down touchdown throw in the final minute produced a win over Mississippi State and Lou Holtz had all he needed to work his motivational magic.

Anyone who saw Kentucky's homefield loss to South Carolina last fall would be hard-pressed to argue that the Gamecocks were that much better than the Wildcats and yet one team failed to win another game while the

other upset Ohio State in a New Year's Day bowl.

On offense, Kentucky has arguably the best tight end in the SEC (Derek Smith), a promising runner, a more experienced offensive line and a quarterback, be it Lorenzen or Boyd, with big-time talent. The downside is that they have yet to show us a big-play threat at wideout and the signal-callers are still green. Defensively, depth is legitimate concern, but there are some impressive prospects.

Those two big tackles, Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill, will be better with experience.

And perhaps Dennis Johnson will blossom in this new system the way Tim Couch did after Elliot Uzelac left.

Most of the people with whom I've talked about the Kentucky-Louisville game believe the Cardinals are a prohibitive favorite for the September 1 clash at Commonwealth Stadium. I disagree.

UK-UL was a tossup last fall, won in overtime by the Cardinals after the Wildcats botched a game-winning field goal in the mud at the end of regulation. Now, John L. Smith must bring his team to Lexington to face a Kentucky team motivated by the embarrassment of a 2-9 record. Furthermore, the U of L players have heard a summer of talk from their friends about how easily they're going to handle the Big Blue and that's hard for any coach, even a very good one like Smith, to combat.

I'm not saying Kentucky is a sure thing, against the Cardinals or anyone. U of L could certainly beat UK. And if any team is due for some good luck in a series, it's Indiana in the rivalry with Kentucky. Despite the rigorous offseason program, the psyches of these players are probably a little on the fragile side and a bad start might really damage their confidence.

All I'm saying is that it's possible that Kentucky's 2000 campaign was the equivalent of a "throw out race" and this team might well outperform expectations this fall.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, rarely have so many (UK football fans) given so much (support) for so little (wins). I sense that even the most loyal Big Blue optimists are hesitant to lead with their hearts over their heads again, but this team might justify the faith of those that do.

Dale

wheel. There are no others like him. Not really.

The guys who can drive the wheels off, while mastering the modern corporate monster that NASCAR has become, are few and far between. Earnhardt was the bridge to and from an era of NASCAR that stuck to its roots in the deep south.

He also led it into an era of national television contracts and Brinks Truck purses as NASCAR pushed its way off Tobacco Road and into the national consciousness.

And when he died on the sport's biggest stage, that brave new world of NASCAR gasped. Then, it mourned — and its never really stopped.

This season has been filled with tributes to Earnhardt. Each race, stands fall silent as fans greet lap No. 3 with Sunday church reverence. Before it is over, there will be statues and displays and memorials of all shapes and sizes, but nothing will ever say as much about Earnhardt as the sound of all that silence.

It is a silence spoken from the heart of every fan, no matter if that fan is a Ford or a Dodge or a Chevy backer. No matter if they are wearing a Jeff Gordon or Tony Stewart or Buckshot Jones T-shirt.

I'm sure words will be spoken in abundance when the 2001 Brickyard 400 gets underway this weekend. Written, too.

But none will be so eloquent as Earnhardt's third-lap tribute.

Besides, Earnhardt left his own tribute here, winning the 1995 Brickyard 400 and placing his name on a roll call of immortals to claim victories at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Roger Ward. Mario Andretti. Rick Mears. Dale Earnhardt. It seems to fit as nicely as his absence is wrong.

Well, the No. 3 car won't be there and Earnhardt won't be driving.

But I get the feeling he's going to be there anyway — just around the next corner.



Bluegrass State Games....



Kim Calhoun was a gold medal winner in martial arts sparring.



M. Justin Biliter claimed a gold medal in this year's Bluegrass State Games.



Pictured in the front row from left to right are Stephanie McKinney, Sasha McKinney and LaJohn Calhoun. In the second row left to right are Tony Skeans, Steve Chaffins and Kim Calhoun. All are Black Dragon Kenpo martial artists and all won medals during the recent Bluegrass Summer Games.

LOUIS AND THE LADIES

by LOUIS MEADOWS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Another summer season has come to a close. Now the basketballs are officially put away until practice starts October 15. Summer vacation is over and the school bells will be ringing for most, within a few days.

The last big event of the summer season is the Shoot the Hoops Tournament, which was held this past weekend at Bellarmine College and in surrounding gyms. This contest is sponsored by the Blue Chip Organization which is managed by Jim Underwood and his children, Brian and Stacey.

The tournament started with 33 varsity teams in four pools. There were high school and all-star teams from 8 states, including Kentucky. The winner and runner-up of each pool then went into bracket play and that took place Monday, July 30.

Quarter-finals of bracket play: Gold Blue Chip All-Stars defeated Sacred Heart, Indiana Red Storm defeated Detroit Lady Ballers, Ohio Ice defeated Red Blue Chip All-Stars, South Carolina Low County Round Ballers defeated Blue Blue Chip All-Stars.

In the semi-finals, that left a team with all Kentucky players (Gold All-Stars), one from Indiana, one from Ohio, and one

from South Carolina.

The Kentucky team beat the one from Indiana (which was a 15U-AAU team), and the team from South Carolina beat Ohio Ice.

The team from South Carolina was for real. They had a good combination of athleticism, shooting ability, big girls, quick girls. The players on the Kentucky team knew they had their hands full.

The final went 3 quarters nick and tuck. But in the final final minutes, the Gold All-Stars started to pull away and pulled out a 15 point victory.

The players on the Gold All-Star team: Stasha Alcius of Henry Clay, Lindsey Berry of Monroe County, Cammie Campbell of Allen County, Erica Hallman of Holmes, Taneisha Johnson of Shelby County, Carrie Kerchner of Shelby County, Sarah McKemie of Manual, Connie Neal of Male, Jade Perry of Muhlenberg North, Stephanie Pieper of Assumption, Tasha Phillips of Campbellsville, and Laura Shelton of Hart County. Taneisha Johnson did not play because of her torn ACL, but she did sit on the bench.

If you notice, 10 of these players are seniors. The only two non-seniors are sophomores McKemie and Perry, which alternated at the pivot position.

In the championship game,

Phillips lead the Gold Team with 15 points. Alcius, with 14 points, was the only other player in double figures. Each of the other players contributed anywhere from 2 to 7 points.

Tasha Phillips was selected as MVP of the championship game and Stasha Alcius got the trophy for the player who most improved her college prospects.

Scott Smith coached the winning team. Scott is the son of David Smith, head coach at Bellarmine College and will be head coach at Louisville Holy Cross this coming season. Nice job, Scott.

Several players used the Shoot the Hoops Tournament to show what they can do and raised their esteem in the eyes of the coaches, fans, and recruiters. Phillips and Alcius, which won the trophies mentioned above, were 2 of them. Others which stood out were Lindsey Berry, Connie Neal, Stephanie Pieper. Even Erica Hallman showed she is ready to make a run for Miss Basketball 2001. Even though she did not play on the Gold team, Kellie Moore, junior pivot from Sheldon Clark, showed she is going to be a force to be reckoned with for anybody this year. All of the players mentioned in this paragraph seemed to blossom when surrounded by great talent.

As far as high school teams go, Sacred Heart proved again that they are going to be in the hunt for the State Championship this coming season. In the first round of bracket play, they took on the great Gold team, and without their all-state pivot, Crystal Kelly (sprained thumb), played them even for the first three quarters. In fact, the Gold team led by only four points at halftime. In the last eight minutes, Sacred

Heart's inexperience started to show and the Gold All-Stars won by 29. But give those young players three months of experience and by tournament time

Jim did it again

Say anything you want about the Blue Chip Camp and the Shoot the Hoop Tournament,

both managed by the Underwood family, but in the end you have to circle around and say a lot of positive things about what they are doing. If, in a few years down the road, our kids are able to compete with the players from other states, either as individuals or as teams, people are going to have to give this family a vote of thanks. They are just doing a lot of great things, not only in developing skills in the players, but in putting the kids in situations where they develop relationships. You just have to be there to know what I am talking about.

So what if they make a little money at it or things are disorganized at times, they came up with an idea that is beneficial to the state. They are serious about what they do. They are good at what they do. Jim, Brian, and Stacey, you get a vote of thanks and a cupful of approval from me.

The ladies and I bid you all a fond farewell.

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Members of the Department of Fish and Wildlife work a booth at the Hunter's Paradise Elk Expo held in Hazard last weekend. The expo was held in conjunction with the first drawing for elk permits in the state of Kentucky.

Drawing for elk hunting permits

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Bulls

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- Eugene LeBrun Jr. of Ashland
- Jimmy Garrett of Jeffersonton
- Elihu Hoagland of Island

Cows

- Tosh Akers of Grethel
- Richard Ikard of Somerset

- James Durham of Bowling Green
- Billy Hayes of Stanford
- Kenneth Taulbee of Augusta
- Robert Edwards of Hardin

Alternates

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- Gary Holt of Hopkinsville
- Jerry McKinney of Russellville
- Richard Allen of Smith's

- Grove
- George Boggs of Columbus, Ind.

Cows

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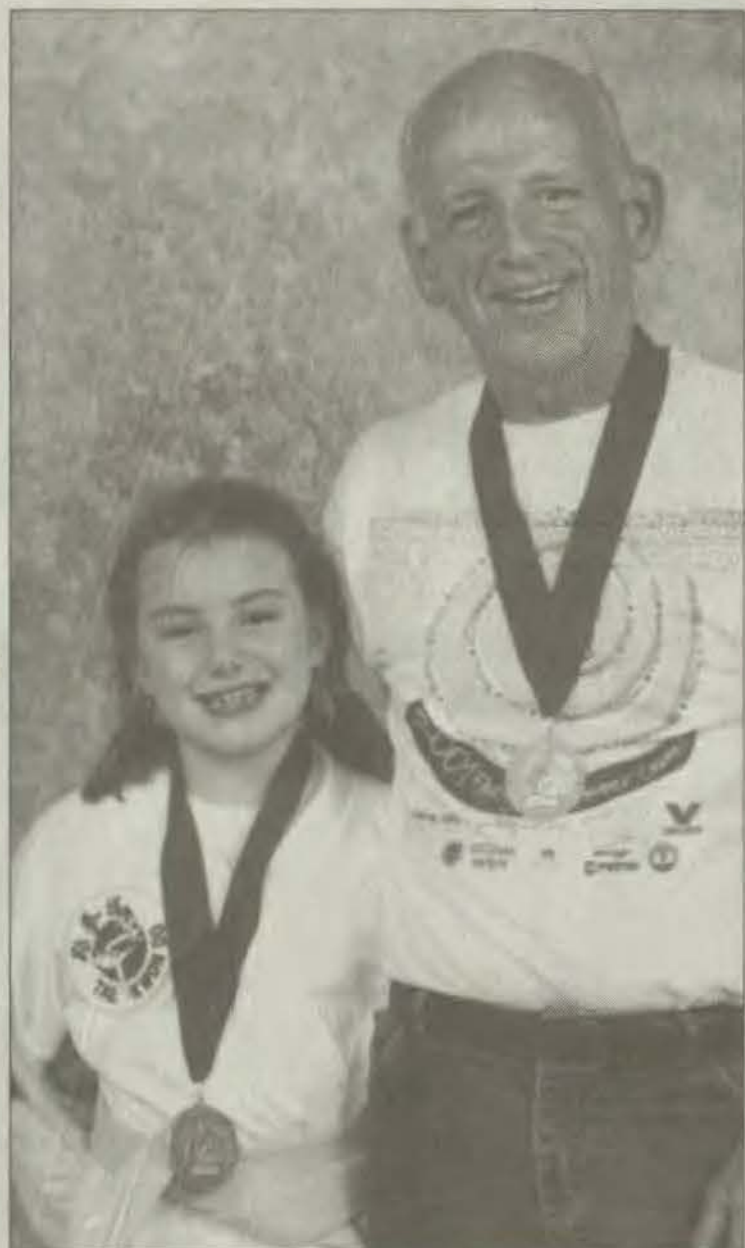
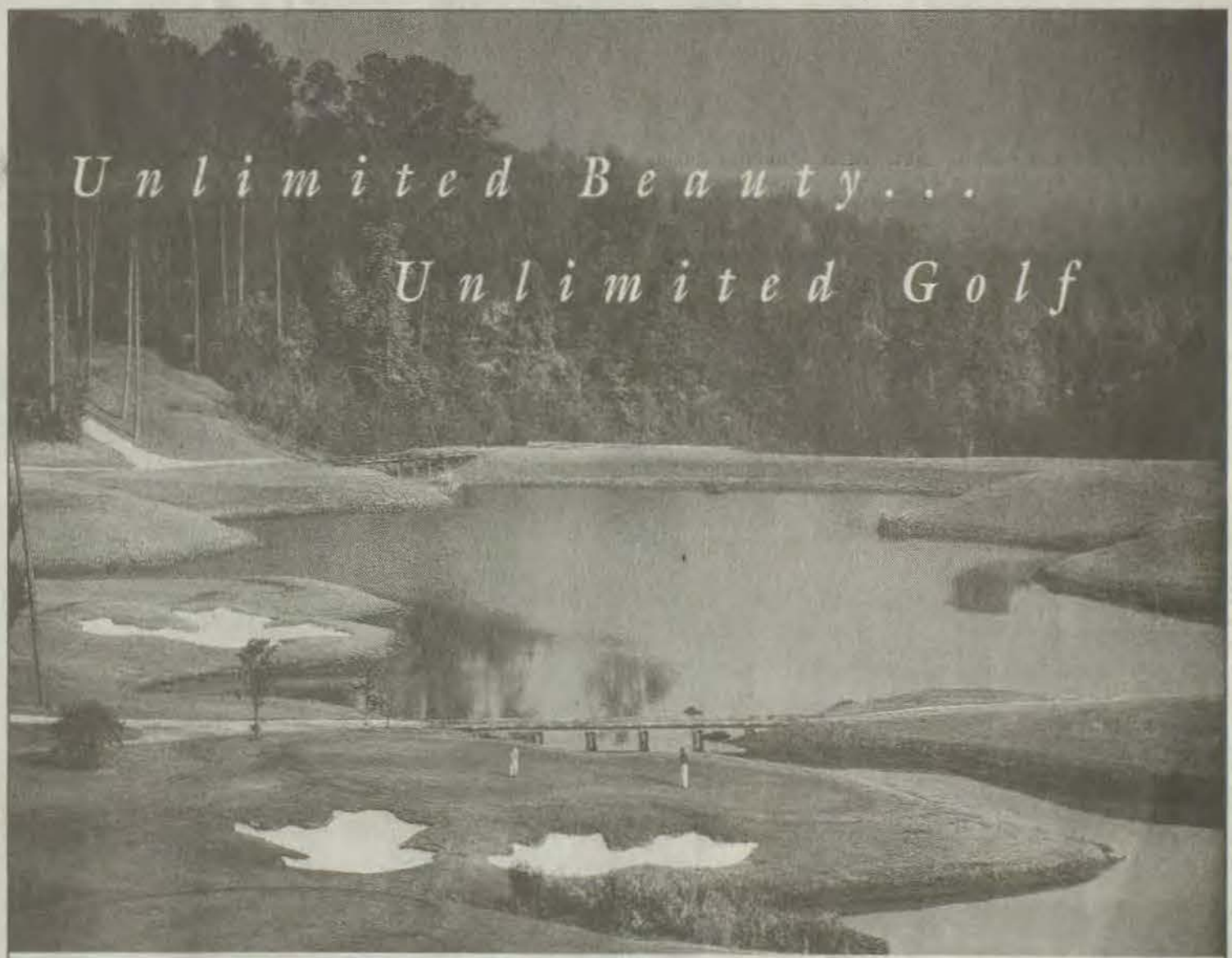


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Beta Risner and Robert McAnines claimed medals during the recent Bluegrass State Games. Risner won a gold medal in martial arts and McAnines took to the mats, winning a silver medal in wrestling.



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Sasha McKinney, of Printer, won a silver medal in martial arts



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Tony Stewart at Indianapolis

Familiar territory

by RICK TEVERBAUGH
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Whether he's been hot around the collar or just plain too hot from rising temperatures and humidity, the 2001 Winston Cup season has been anything but enjoyable for Tony Stewart.

Stewart was expected to be a contender for the championship. After all, he won more races on the circuit (six) than any other driver last season. All he needed was to improve upon his five DNFs (did not finish) and he would be on his way.

But life hasn't been too good for the Joe Gibbs Racing team this year. Defending Cup champ Bobby Labonte has struggled and only recently gotten into the top 10 in standings. Stewart is fourth in points, but there's a wide chasm between him and third place Ricky Rudd. That gap widened when NASCAR dropped him 20 spots after the Pepsi 400 earlier this month for passing under the yellow line.

The Rushville native doesn't expect his fortunes to improve soon.

"Not really," Stewart said curtly when asked if he was happy with the season so far. "I haven't been happy all year. We're in the deepest rut we've ever been in in two and a half years. We're having a lot of motor troubles this year. We know what the problem is, but we can't fix it for about three months. We need components that we don't have. Other teams have them and we don't. It's not that they have an unfair advantage. It's just that we don't have them. We've run out of that component."

Indianapolis is not a place where the team can expect things to get better. "We're really down on power right now," said



Stewart. "We're down on power and down on downforce. This is the worst place to come to all year and be down on those two variables."

Testing for Stewart is critical at any track and Indianapolis is no exception, even though he's been around the Brickyard probably more times than anyone else in the race.

"It doesn't matter how well you know the track, it's how fast you can get around the track," he said. "Guys who have been around here a ton of miles aren't fast here yet. Big thing is to get the car running as well as possible. You can't run the cars full out here like you do the Indy cars. You will lift and you'll brake. It's a matter of keeping as much momentum as you can through the center of the corner. The guy who does that the best is the guy that's going to be the fastest in qualifying and on race day."

And the team had to start from the beginning. "Not good," said Stewart of his testing

experience. "The rules have changed and we can't run bump stops. So we're kind of just trying to reinvent the wheel."

Those rule changes have left all the teams facing a bit of mystery. "We are trying to find out what keeps the car gripped to the race track," said Stewart. "Biggest thing right now is finding the grip. This track gets so slick when it's this hot and there's as much rubber down on the track as there is right now."

So what can Stewart and crew chief Greg Zipadelli do to turn things around?

"We don't have a lot of choice," said Stewart. "We just have to do the best we can with what we've got. Every race team in these garages has been in the same spot we've been in at one time or another. This year it's our turn. We have to either quit or take what we've got and work with it. We're not quitters. Nobody on this team has ever given up on anything and that's what makes me proud to be a part of this team."



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Prestonsburg track and field athlete Brad Bond won a bronze medal in the 100-yard hurdles event at last weekend's Bluegrass State Games. Bond finished fourth in both the 300-meter hurdles and long jump and fifth in the 100-meter dash.



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La Johni Calhoun; GOLD MEDALIST, SPARRING, MARTIAL ARTS, 2001 BLUEGRASS SUMMER GAMES.

Keys to honor Cal Ripken throughout next homestand

FREDERICK, Md. — The Frederick Keys, a single-A affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, today announced that they will honor future Hall of Fame third baseman Cal Ripken with special activities during each of the games on the team's next homestand, Tuesday, August 7 to Sunday, August 12. After a 21-year career, Ripken is retiring at the end of this season.

"Cal Ripken represents the

hustle and drive that we try to instill in all of our players," commented Joe Pinto, Keys general manager. "As an Orioles affiliate, the Frederick Keys thought it was important to honor a player who has achieved a level of greatness that will stand as an ideal for future generations of minor leaguers. We hope our fans will join us in thanking Cal for all that he has done."

A 5 feet by 30 feet banner will be displayed on the main concourse for fans to sign and express their appreciation to the Baltimore legend who spent his entire major league career with the Orioles. Following the homestand, Pinto will present the banner to Ripken on behalf of the Frederick Keys and their fans.

The Keys also will honor Ripken with video salutes in the

middle of the 8th inning in each of their six games during the homestand. The clips will include footage from some of the Iron Man's most memorable moments. The Orioles' Bird will be in attendance on Tuesday, August 7 to help the Keys kick off their tribute to Ripken and to celebrate the 9th birthday of Keys mascot, Keyote.

Ripken is one of only seven players in Major League Baseball history to reach both the 3,000 hit and 400 home runs plateau. One of his most notable moments came on September 6, 1995 when he broke Lou Gehrig's legendary record for most consecutive games played.

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Centre College fraternity wins national award

The Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Centre College was recently awarded the Roland P. Maxwell Outstanding Chapter Award at the biannual Phi Kappa Tau Leadership Academy in Oxford, Ohio.

This award is the highest award any Phi Kappa Tau chapter can receive, and is given to what is considered the best chapter in the country. In its 87-year history, this is the first time Delta Chapter has received this award. The chapter was also awarded the Academic Excellence and Administrative Excellence Awards for consistent success in those areas. Order of the Star, and Maxwell Chapter Awards, were also captured.

"About three years ago we made it a priority to focus on becoming stronger in our brotherhood," said Wes Fugate, president of Phi Kappa Tau. "In doing that, we knew we would have a chance to win the Maxwell Award. And winning it in this particular year means a lot to us. We started the year with only 24 members. But through combined resources and energy we were able to keep our brotherhood intact. This is what has made us stand out not only on campus, but nationwide."

Delta Chapter took home the first-ever Golden Star Award for having the most delegates at the 2001 Leadership Academy.

The chapter was praised for its philanthropic efforts in raising money for Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camps, which allows children with life-threatening illnesses a chance to enjoy a summer camp experience.

Individual members of the fraternity were also honored. Les Fugate, president of the Centre College Interfraternity Council, and the Delta Chapter public relations chairman, was awarded the Clinton D. Boyd Award that recognizes the top vice presidents for alumni relations. He was also the runner-up for the Taylor A. Borradaile Award, given to the undergraduate of the year.

Patrick Noltemeyer won the Jack Anson Award for his contributions to the Interfraternity Council at Centre College.

Les Fugate, Noltemeyer, Centre College Student Congress president and chapter president Wes Fugate, and alumnus Kyle Brothers, were awarded Phi Kappa Tau scholarships.

"This is not the result of one year's work," said chapter advisor Phil Lockett, associate professor of physics at Centre.

"These young men have worked amazingly hard over the past few years to accomplish this goal."

Wes and Les Fugate are the sons of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg.

Transylvania's academic camp for Appalachian students

Prestonsburg High School entering sophomore, Rob Murray, recently attended Transylvania University's eighth annual Academic Camp for Appalachian students, a six-day camp for high school students entering their sophomore, junior, or senior year.

The camp, supported in part by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, is designed to give high school students the opportunity to experience college life, and introduce students to the liberal arts through discussion in five academic areas.

Murray is the son of Ken and Donell Murray of Banner.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country. Transylvania is the only Kentucky college ranked in *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine's recent list of 100 "most wired colleges."



Jenna Patton



Tricia Newsome



Hannah Goble



Amber Roberts



Tommi Tussey

Floyd county residents participate in UK Young Women in Science program

Hannah Goble, Tricia Newsome, Jenna Patton, Amber Roberts, and Tommi Tussey are currently participating in a three-year program offered by the University of Kentucky and designed to encourage young women from Appalachia to pursue scientific careers in drug abuse research. Goble, Newsome, Roberts, and Tussey are in the second year of the program, and Patton is in the third year of the program.

These young women are among 52 participants involved in the Young Women in Science program,

run by the UK Center on Drug and Alcohol Research (CDAR).

Students were selected based on their academic achievement especially in science and math, participation in extracurricular and community volunteer activities, ability to articulate a career goal, ability to benefit from the program, and strong personal references.

The young women are given in-depth training and education in drug abuse research at UK for three weeks each summer and five one-day weekend sessions each year over

the three year period. Along with lectures, scientific lab work and sports activities, the young women go on field trips to local attractions such as a Lexington Legends baseball game, a canoe trip, and the Lexington Shakespeare Festival. Each young woman also has been paired with female mentors in the scientific and local communities.

Each young woman will earn a stipend upon completion of the summer study and a scholarship to the college of her choice upon completion of the three-year program.

Varia Scholarship

Natashia Ramey, of Langley, was honored by Hazard Community College President G. Edward Hughes, as a recipient of the Varia Scholarship during the college's "Evening with Scholars" program. The donors of the Varia Scholarship are Drs. Chandra and Mahendra R. Varia, of Martin. Ashley Handshoe, of Garrett, and Tera Handshoe, of Hueysville, are also recipients for the Varia Scholarship.



MSU graduate

Brenda Kay Hamilton Miller, of Prestonsburg, was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in management during Morehead State University's commencement exercises this past spring. Miller was congratulated by MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin during the ceremony.

Attending Sullivan University



Sabrina Hughes, a 2001 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, recently began her collegiate career at Sullivan University in Lexington. Hughes was the recipient of a

Tech Prep scholarship. The Tech Prep scholarship is a combined high school and post-secondary program designed to assist and prepare students for challenging professional and technical careers and was awarded from Betsy Layne High School as part of the articulation agreement with Sullivan University. Hughes is currently pursuing an Associate Degree in Business Management. This program affords graduates a concentrated curriculum that enables students to enter their employment field in less than two years.

Nursing pinning ceremony held at MSU

Morehead State University's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences has honored students who completed degree requirements this spring for the baccalaureate and associate degree programs in nursing. Elizabeth Pettit, of Prestonsburg, was a candidate for the baccalaureate degree in nursing.



Elizabeth Pettit

KY AHED awards grants

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy (IRAPP) has awarded \$17,000 in grants to schools in East Kentucky to assist with student retention and educational attainment. These grants were funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) through IRAPP's Kentucky Higher Education Network Center (KY AHED).

The announcement was made today by Gov. Paul Patton and MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin at a special ceremony at the Capital Rotunda that was attended by students, parents, faculty and administrators. Gov. Patton praised the program's objectives, noting the importance of the KY AHED program for reducing dropout rates and increasing educational attainment in the region.

High schools receiving awards were Bath County, \$5,000; with Menifee County, Perry County Central and Whitley County each receiving \$4,000. ARC counties in East Kentucky are eligible to participate in the KY AHED program. These grants were awarded

from competitive applications solicited from schools across the region this spring. Another competition is planned for next spring.

Southeast Community College and Hazard Community and Technical Colleges were partners with MSU in this project. Each institution has coordinators that serve public schools in their areas of the region.

Miller receives Doctor of Pharmacy degree

Kevin Miller, the son of Lewis and Mataline Miller, of Salyersville, was awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at a special recognition ceremony held this past spring at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The class received greetings from UK College of Pharmacy Dean Kenneth B. Roberts, Ph.D. Awards, recognition of Ph.D. recipients, and presentation of diplomas were made by Dean Roberts and associate deans William Lubawy, Ph.D., and Robert Blouin, Pharm.D.

Greg Naseman, president of the Kentucky Pharmacy Association, gave the Pharmacist's Oath.

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

- Cerium Holmium Promethium Thulium
- Dysprosium Lanthanum Samarium Ytterbium
- Europium Lutetium Scandium Yttrium
- Gadolinium Praseodymium Terbium

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



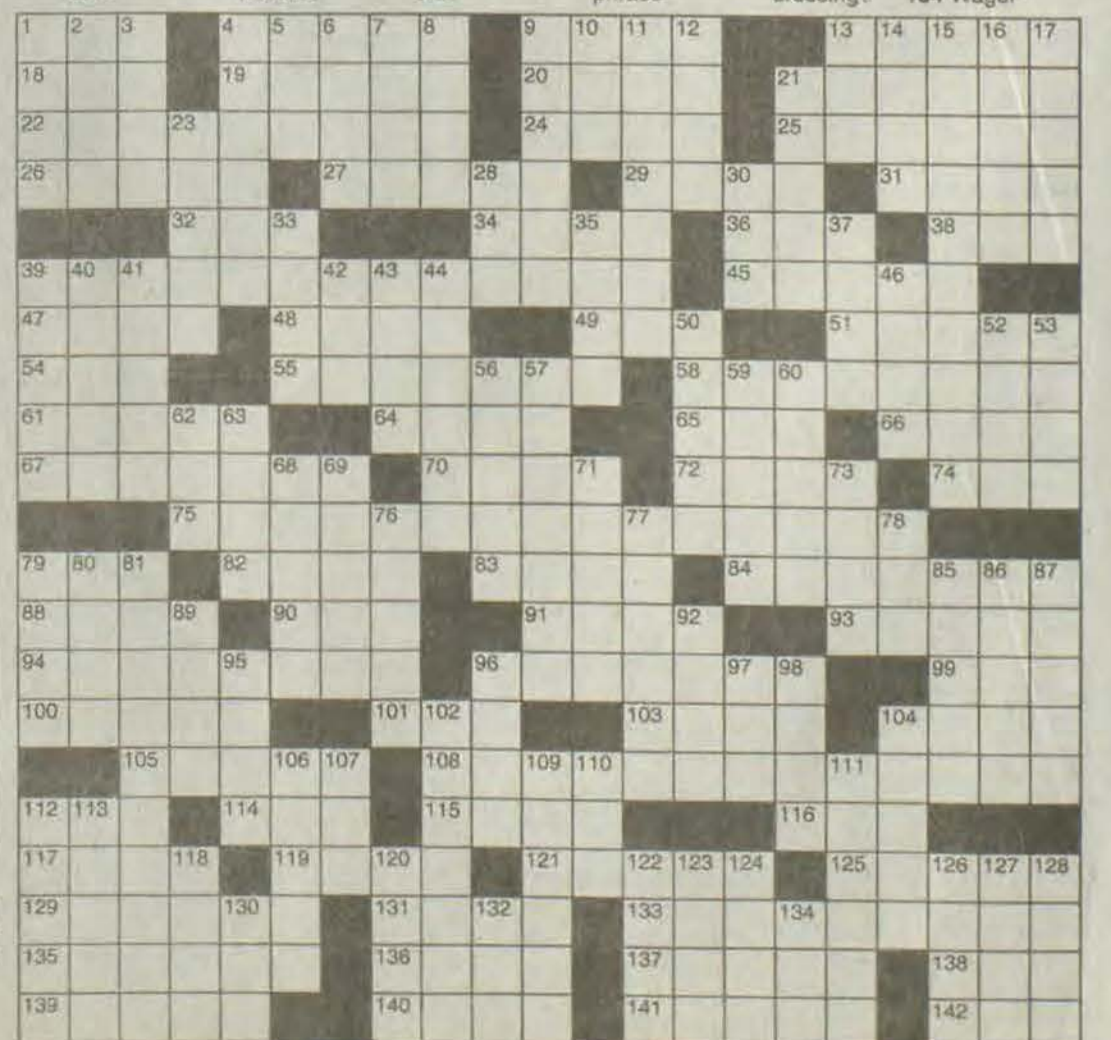
Differences: 1. Doll's dress has polka dots. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffles. 3. Bow is missing. 4. Boy's shirt has buttons. 5. Bag is moved. 6. Sofa leg is missing.

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



Super Crossword GNAW-THINGS

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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 "Taras Bulba" author | 99 Winter hazard | DOWN | 41 Sib's kid | 87 McCarthy's trunkmate |
| 1 Pugilistic poke | 54 Emulate Pinocchio | 100 Trattoria treat | 1 Secure spot | 42 On the — vive (alert) | 89 West alliance |
| 4 Silenced a squeak | 55 Brandy cocktail | 101 TV chef Martin | 3 Rosary part | 43 Summer coil | 92 Brace |
| 9 Fuel source | 58 Protect with plastic | 103 "— Shuffle" (77 song) | 4 Speak freely | 44 Tristan's tootsie | 95 Asta's mistress |
| 13 "Turandot" tenor | 61 Resident and — | 104 Seaweed product | 5 Exist | 46 Actress Skye | 96 Snarl |
| 18 Heady quaff | 64 "Yours, Mine and —" (68 film) | 105 Bobby's flashlight | 7 Temptation location | 50 Take the honey and run | 97 Banned pesticide |
| 19 Savanna sight | 65 Keatsian creation | 108 Rodent's Olympic motto? | 8 Earl — Biggers | 52 Mayberry town drunk | 98 London district |
| 20 Lhasa — | 66 Redact | 112 Broad st. ("50 film) | 9 Living room | 53 "Why don't we?" | 102 Shake up |
| 21 Arbus apparatus | 67 "The Bartered Bride" composer | 114 "Gotchal" 115 Article | 10 Antipollution gr. | 56 Sadistic | 104 Actor's actor? |
| 22 Rodent's favorite Monkees tune? | 70 Serenade accompaniment | 116 "— Night" (58 hit) | 11 "The — Jungle" ("50 film) | 57 In the saddle | 106 Spassky's game |
| 24 Lost in thought | 72 TV's "South —" | 117 Apt rhyme for squirm | 12 Carry | 59 Saying | 107 Pilbox, e.g. |
| 25 Nuclear | 74 Road curve | 119 "L—, c'est moi!" | 13 Purrfect pet? | 60 Cheerful | 109 Bit of a beach |
| 26 Brimming | 75 Rodent's educational level? | 121 Matches | 14 Grandpa McCoy | 62 Bk. convenience | 110 Medical grp. |
| 27 Join up | 79 Dit's cousin | 125 Inception | 15 Rodent refreshment? | 63 Neighbor of Thailand | 111 TV's "Eight is —" |
| 29 Take into account | 82 Read quickly | 128 Cartoonist Charles | 16 Piscoe follower | 68 Used the microwave | 112 About to sink |
| 31 Hook's mate | 83 Actress Vima | 131 Writer Charles | 17 Sapphire side | 69 Digression | 113 Screwdriver ingredient |
| 32 — reaction | 84 Peeper protectors | 133 Fictional rodent? | 21 Future officer | 71 Prose piece | 118 Spouse |
| 34 Diva | 88 Oomph | 135 Rink rental | 23 "We've Only Just —" (70 hit) | 73 Boat bottom | 120 Composer Wilder |
| 36 Moon crawler | 90 Tokyo, once | 136 List ender | 28 Hockey legend | 76 Atlanta campus | 122 Prod |
| 38 Relative of —ator | 91 Like some cellars | 137 "Peer Gynt" composer | 30 Urban transport | 77 Indentation | 123 Blinchy's "— Road" |
| 39 Rodent cheese-cake? | 93 It may suit you | 138 Psychic Geller | 33 Sugar apts. | 78 Mintz or Whitney | 124 Tend the sauce |
| 45 Laundry problem | 94 Closet fresher | 139 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues" | 35 Barbecue visitors | 79 Johnny of "Chocolat" | 125 Wallop |
| 47 Frigga's fallow | 96 Calculator features | 140 Surrender | 37 Christmas | 80 Soap additive | 127 Architect Saarinen |
| 48 Young boxers | | 141 Big revolver? | 39 Voting venue | 81 City of rodents? | 128 Small combo |
| 49 Relished a roast | | 142 Sticky stuff | 40 Turn of phrase | 85 Architect Jones | 130 Gibson or Tiliis |
| | | | | 86 Window dressing? | 132 Unbalanced |
| | | | | | 134 Wager |



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Q Does Medicare help pay for any diabetic equipment or supplies?

A Yes, Medicare Part B includes coverage for supplies for diabetic patients (insulin treated and non-insulin treated) who can better control their blood sugar level by checking these levels and contacting their doctor for advice and treatment when needed.

Q What supplies are covered?

A Covered diabetic supplies include the home blood glucose monitor, lancets, spring powered devices, and blood glucose test reagent strips. Under certain conditions, Medicare will also help to pay for an external insulin infusion pump and supplies for Type I diabetics.

Q How do I get my supplies?

A With your doctor's prescription, you can go to your local pharmacy, hospital or clinic pharmacy or medical equipment supplier. Let the provider know that you have Medicare and ask if the provider will accept assignment on your claim.

Q What do I need to know before buying my glucose monitor and/or other diabetic supplies?

A Some important tips are:
■ You must have a prescription/order from your doctor for the supplies.

■ Medicare providers and suppliers are required to submit Medicare Part B claims for you within one year from the date of service.

■ Suppliers that are 'participating' with Medicare agree to accept assignment on all Medicare claims. This means they accept the Medicare 'approved' amount as payment in full for covered services. Your out of pocket expense will be 20% of Medicare's approved amount for covered services.

■ Suppliers that are 'non-participating' with Medicare and don't accept assignment on your claim to Medicare can charge you up to their usual/customary amount. This means your out of pocket expense will be more than the usual 20% of Medicare's approved amount.

■ You can get a list of 'participating' suppliers in your area by calling 1-800-213-5452

Q What company will process my Medicare claims diabetic supplies and equipment?

A The Medicare Durable Medical Equipment Regional Carrier for people that live in Kentucky is Palmetto Government Benefits Administrators. Your Medicare supplier will send your claim to Palmetto and they will send you a Medicare Summary Notice when your claim completes processing. The toll free number for Palmetto is 1-800-213-5452.

County unemployment rates a mixed bag in June

— Unemployment rates dropped in 56 Kentucky counties between May and June, rose in 55 and stayed the same in nine counties, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency.

The statewide unemployment rate remained at 4.2 percent from May to June, the lowest June jobless rate in Kentucky since 1977.

From June 2000 to June 2001, jobless rates were higher in 65 counties, lower in 52 counties and the same in Bullitt, Clinton and Union counties. In June 2001, five counties had unemployment rates at 10 per-

cent or above. Seven counties recorded double-digit rates in May 2001 and nine in June 2000.

Oldham County's 1.8 percent jobless rate was the lowest in the commonwealth. Other low rates were recorded in Jessamine, Franklin and Fayette counties, 2.2 percent each; Scott and Robertson counties, 2.6 percent each; Garrard County, 2.7 percent; Madison and Woodford counties, 2.9 percent each; and Henry County, 3 percent.

Carter County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate - 13.8 percent. It was followed by Magoffin County, 11 percent; Elliott County, 10.5 percent; Monroe

County, 10.4 percent; McCreary County, 10.1 percent; Crittenden County, 9.1 percent; Lewis County, 8.8 percent; Mulhensberg County, 8.5 percent; Morgan County, 8.2 percent; and Breathitt County, 8 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.



Students at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center utilize a variety of computer applications, as well as traditional classroom discipline, to prepare for the GED examination.

Perkins Center excels in program year 2000



Nathan Leslie, a native of Ashland, Kentucky, receives assistance from his carpentry instructor, Dennis Conley, as he works to complete his skill. Over 300 young adults completed vocational training classes at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, during program year 2000.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center has announced that 132 young adults have obtained their General Equivalency Degrees, during the 2000 program year.

Additionally, 308 student employees successfully completed a vocational skill training

class. The 2000 program year began July 1, 2000 and ended June 30, 2001.

The center's educational services manager, Steve Arms, recognizes the accomplishments made during the 2000 program year, as he looks forward to the challenges of the 2001 program

year. "We enjoyed an outstanding year at the center. Our staff and students worked extremely hard and are to be commended for their efforts and accomplishments. Currently, we have a number of new initiatives that we will implement during program year 2001 that will provide our students with even greater opportunities to obtain quality career training and placement services."

Recently, the U.S. Department of Labor approved a plan that increases the center's student enrollment from 245 to 300. In order to accommodate this increase, the center is currently undergoing a number of facility improvements that include: a new male dormitory and vocational skills training center. This increase will also allow the center to serve an ever increasing number of area youth in a non-residential capacity, many of which are enrolled in the center's co-enrollment program. The co-enrollment program allows local youth the opportunity to further their education at various institutions of higher learning that includes Prestonsburg Community College, Pikeville College, and Mayo Technical College.

With a dramatic increase in the number of Kentucky youth enrolled at the center, the Job Corps is progressively working

with a number of Workforce Investment Boards, Youth Councils, One-Stops, businesses/ industries and various support agencies across the Commonwealth. Through these partnerships, the center will continue to provide the youth of Kentucky with quality training programs and career placement services.

Center Director Gary Tickle acknowledges the success the center has experienced with its educational and vocational programs, but is quick to point out the benefits that the local community and entire state receives from the Job Corps. "Last year our staff and students contributed over 10,000 hours to a number of community service projects. Additionally, we have provided local employees and businesses throughout the state with quality trained graduates. We look forward to continuing to serve the community and providing premium career training and placement services to young adults from across the Commonwealth."

If you are a young adult 16-24 years old in need of educational, vocational, and career placement services or an employer interested in obtaining services of a Job Corps graduate, you may contact the Perkins Center at 886-1037 or 1-800-497-4001.

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"The 2002 federal budget dedicates more than \$30 billion to the Department of Housing and Urban Development," says Jim Surasak, a researcher at Financial Assistance Network. "The American Dream Downpayment Fund will provide \$200 million in downpayment assistance to help 130,000 low-income families buy homes. In addition, the Bush administration recently announced a program to allow people who receive low income rental assistance, to bundle a year's worth of payments, and use the money for a downpayment, or to make monthly payments on a new mortgage."

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FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

NOTE: Some schedules may have been modified since this printing. Contact your local school if there is a question.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
401	Stephen Frasure		
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:40 a.m. Head of Cracker Bottom then to Head of Buck's Branch then to and in Reynolds Lane to Martin town to May Valley Elementary School to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School elem/mid 7:35 a.m. mouth of Stone Coal to Head of Stone Coal go across hill to Rt. 680 to Duff Elementary School and Allen Central Middle School by 7:55 a.m.</p>			

<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Allen Central Middle School and Duff Elementary School to mouth of Stone Coal to Head of Stone Coal drop off main road only and cross hill to Rt. 680. 4:05 p.m. Allen Central Middle School to Allen Central High School (pick up Pickle Bean Hollow students for bus 200) then to May Valley Elementary School (pick up Pickle Bean Hollow students for bus 200) then go to Martin town to and in Cracker Bottom then to Buck's Branch to Reynolds Lane</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1192	To Be Announced		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:50 a.m. Top of Hippo Hill (Rt. 850) to Shepherd Branch pick up main road Rt. 850 to Prater Fork then back on Rt. 850 to Rt. 550 then left on Rt. 550 to Turner Branch to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools then to the Right Fork of Wilson Creek (Big Branch) then to Head of Wilson Creek Rt. 777 to Rt. 1428 to right to Rt. 80 take right to Rt. 550 and pick up through Eastern to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary School by 7:55 a.m.</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools to Allen Central High School to Rt. 550 take left drop off through Eastern to Rt. 80 take left to Rt. 1428 take left to Rt. 777 Wilson Creek to Head of Left and Right Fork of Wilson Creek then back to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools to Allen Central High School to Rt. 550 take right drop off main road to Head of Turner Branch then back to main road Rt. 550 to Rt. 850 take right to Head of Prater Fork (Right and Left Fork) then back to Rt. 850 to Shepherd Branch then to top of Hippo Hill</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1197	Margie Goodman		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:50 a.m. Head of Spurlock (foot of hill) then Right Fork of Spurlock (church road) pick up main road Rt. 2030 down to and in Gunstock Hollow then main road Rt. 2030 to and through Frogtown through Old Hill Road to main road Rt. 122 at Garth to and in Dinwood to May Valley Elementary School then to and in Pageant Hills then to May Valley Elementary School then to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. May Valley Elementary School pick up Pageant Hills students only then to Pageant Hills to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School to May Valley Elementary to Dinwood to Pageant Hills to Rt. 122 to Garth through Old Hill Road to Frogtown to Gunstock Hollow to Right Fork of Spurlock (Church House Hollow) to foot of Spurlock hill and turn</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
100	To Be Announced		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:50 a.m. Stumbo Park at Allen elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Head of Arkansas to and in Click Branch then pick up Rt. 1428 main road to Our Lady of Way Hospital to Wright Lumber to Nelson Frazier Funeral Home area to Warco Housing to Stephens Branch drop off at May Valley Elementary School elem/mid/high then to Warco Housing to Grigsby Heights to Old Car Wash Road then to Allen Central High School then to Allen Central Middle School</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. May Valley Elementary School to Warco Housing to Grigsby Heights to Old Car Wash Road to Allen Central High School then to Allen Central Middle School to Warco Housing to Grigsby Heights to Old Car Wash Road to May Valley Elementary School to top of Stephens Branch hill to Wright Lumber to Nelson Frazier Funeral Home area then drop off Rt. 1428 main road from Our Lady of Way Hospital to Head of Arkansas to and in Click Branch to Stumbo Park at Allen</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
3592	Robert Mayton		
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:55 a.m. Top of Sizemore Rt. 1086 pick up main road down to and in Stamper's Branch then Rt. 1086 main road through Wayland then to Duff Elementary School and Allen Central Middle School then to Allen Central High School elem/mid/high 7:30 a.m. Rt. 80 toward Garrett to Church Road of Rock Fork back out onto Rt. 80 to Knott County Line then back on Rt. 80 to West Garrett then back on Rt. 80 take left then take left on Garrett exits then turn right on Rt. 550 pick up main road only down to cemetery and exits off hill then to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary School then to Allen Central High School</p>			

<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School and Duff Elementary School take right on Rt. 80 to Garrett exit then turn left onto Rt. 550 go to Lackey and take left on Rt. 7 toward Wayland turn left onto Rt. 1086 dropping off on main road Rt. 1086 to and in Stamper's Branch then back out and drop off to top of Sizemore hill by 4:05 p.m. 4:15 p.m. Duff Elementary and Allen Central Middle School to Allen Central High School take right on Rt. 550 drop off on main road to Garrett exit then take left onto Rt. 80 then turn right to West Garrett to Church Road of Rock Fork to Knott County Line</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
897	Belinda Hall		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. pick up main road Rt. 7 to and in Plummer Fork to and in Patton Fork back to main road Rt. 7 pick up main road to Rt. 2029 then to and in Lick Fork then back to main road turn left on Rt. 2029 pick up main road to Rt. 7 pick up main road to and in Salyers Branch then main road to Old Boeco Road then to and in Sage Allen Branch and come back out to old Boeco Road then come back out to Rt. 7 then take left and pick up at Car Wash at mouth of Salt Lick then to Allen Central High School then to Duff Elementary and Allen Central Middle Schools</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Duff Elementary and Allen Central Middle School to Allen Central High School go to Rt. 7 and drop off at Car Wash then to Old Boeco Road to and in Sage Allen Branch back to Old Boeco Road back to Rt. 7 to and in Salyers Branch back to Rt. 7 take left drop off main road to Rt. 2029 take left on Rt. 2029 drop off main road to and in Lick Fork then back to Rt. 7 turn left dropping off on main road to and in Plummer Fork to and in Patton Fork back to main road Rt. 7 take left on Rt. 7 drop off main road to top of Racoon Mountain.</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
397	Beverly Collins		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Head of Mill Creek to Knott County line and turn pick up Rt. 7 main road and to and in Estill Bottom and through Garrett then to and in Goose Creek to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School and Duff Elementary School</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools to Allen Central High School to and in Goose Creek drop off Garrett main road to Rt. 7 to and in Estill Bottom back onto Rt. 7 to Knott County line and to and in Mill Creek</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1492	To Be Announced		

<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. Head of John's Branch to Hog Hollow then to Maytown pick up through Maytown circle around the street by Old Maytown Elem then back to main road and pick up to the mouth of Wilson Creek then to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School then to Rt. 80 to and in Henry's Branch then to May Valley Elementary School then to May Valley Elementary School then to Rt. 777 Turkey Creek pick up main road to Rt. 680 then to Duff Elementary and Allen Central Middle Schools then to Allen Central High School</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. May Valley Elementary School to Maytown then to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools then to Allen Central High School begin dropping off from mouth of Wilson Creek to and through Maytown (circle town) then to and in Hog Hollow then to and in John's Branch drop off Rt. 80 then to and in Henry's Branch then to Rt. 777 Turkey Creek main road to head of Turkey Creek by 4:30 p.m.</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
200	Gene Frasure		
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:50 a.m. meet bus 299 at the mouth of Cushaw (meet after you cross the bridge on the right - pull in, turn and wait) then back to Rt. 122 take right pick up main road to and in Fisher Hollow then back to Rt. 122 turn left and pick up main road to Triangle Market then to May Valley Elementary School to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School elem/mid/high 7:40 a.m. Head of Left Fork of Pickle Bean Hollow to the right fork back to main road then to May Valley Elementary School to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School</p>			

<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. May Valley Elementary to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School begin dropping off Rt. 122 main road to and in Fisher Hollow then drop off main road to Head of Cushaw Meet bus 1091 at mouth of Cracker Bottom and go to Left Fork of Pickle Bean Hollow then to Right Fork of Pickle Bean Hollow</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
398	Lonnie Badger		

<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:30 a.m. Carlisle Branch (Pizza Den - US23) then to Toms Creek then to Tram to Powell Hollow then to Steffey Hollow then through main street up in to Tram hill then back through main street (Tram pickup high school and elem in hollows only) then to Betsy Layne Elementary School by 6:55 a.m. then go to Justell Bridge then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne Layne High School by 7:20 a.m. elem/high 7:30 a.m. Shop Branch of Mare Creek then to Betsy Layne Elementary School by 8:00 a.m. then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:05 a.m.</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Tram through main street to Tram hill then back through main street then go to Betsy Layne High School (pick up Jubell students also) then to Tram through main street to Tram hill then back through Tram to Steffey Hollow then to Powell Hollow then to Carlisle Branch then to Toms Creek then back to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Justell Bridge area then back to Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School then to Shop Branch on Mare Creek</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1391	Deanna Boyd		

<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:30 a.m. Little Right Fork of Rice Branch on Prater then go to Head of main Right Fork of Rice Branch to Left Fork of Rice Branch then to and in Green Hall Branch and then pick up main road Prater on right side of road then to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch and pick up main road Prater to US23 and make stop at trailer park across from BP at Ivel then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:55 a.m.</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary to Betsy Layne High School to Head of Ivy Creek then to Ivel Bottom (Stratton Branch) then to Corn St. then back to Betsy Layne Elementary to Betsy Layne High School to main road Prater to and in Right Fork of Rice Branch (Little Right Fork then Left Fork) then main road to and in Green Hall Branch then main road to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch.</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1892	To Be Announced		

<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:40 a.m. Head of Little Mud main road to and in Morgan Fork then pick up main road to top of Spurlock hill then back on Rt. 2030 pick up on main road to three way stop then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Velocity Bottom to Betsy Layne Bottom then back to Betsy Layne Elementary School then pick up on street at BLES then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:20 a.m.</p>			
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<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Velocity Bottom to Betsy Layne Bottom then to Betsy Layne High School then to Velocity Bottom to Betsy Layne Bottom and then drop off on street to Betsy Layne Elementary School begin dropping off at three way stop to top of Spurlock hill then main road to and in Morgan Fork then main road to Head of Little Mud by 4:40 p.m.</p>			
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Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
3092	Joe Miller, Jr.

Morning run:
 high 6:40 a.m. Lower Adkins Hollow to Barn Branch
 high to Pigeon Roost
 high to Head of Branham's Creek
 high pick up main road to mouth of Branham's Creek
 elem/high then go to head of Left Fork of Toler and pick up main road to mouth of Left Fork of Toler
 elem/high then go to Fox Bottom
 elem/high then to Betsy Layne High School
 elem/high then to Betsy Layne Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:00 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School to US23 (Boyd's service station) to Ky Oil Village to Velocity Bottom to Fox Bottom to Left Fork of Toler to Branham's Creek (Lower Adkins Hollow, Barn Branch, Pigeon Roost) and main road to Head of Branham's Creek

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
198	Charles Crum

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:40 a.m. Left Fork of Big Branch to Right Fork of Big Branch
 elem/high to Frog Branch
 elem/high to Tan Yard Branch
 elem/high then to Betsy Layne Elementary School
 elem/high then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:15 a.m.

elem/high 7:20 a.m. Harold Hill (behind Red's Furniture) to Church of Christ hill then cross railroad tracks and go to Harold Telephone Company bottom to Pin Hook to Right Fork of Pin Hook then to Pine Ridge then to Left Fork of Pin Hook then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:15 a.m.

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School to Tan Yard Branch then to Right Fork of Big Branch to Left Fork of Big Branch to Frog Branch by 4:25 p.m.

4:35 p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Betsy Layne Elementary School to Pin Hook (Left and Right Fork) then to Pine Ridge to Telephone bottom to Harold Hill to Church of Christ hill to Harold Bottom by 4:50 p.m.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
600	Richard Hall

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:30 a.m. Akers Branch to and in Spurlock Fork to and in Samson Branch to and in Justice Branch (right fork then left fork) pick up main road Prater at Hamilton Grocery then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:30 a.m.

elem/high 7:35 a.m. Little Salem Church Road to Harold Hill (hill on left side of road from Rt. 979 railroad crossing) then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:05 a.m.

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:30 p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Betsy Layne Elementary School to Harold Hill (left side) then to Little Salem Church Road to Justice Branch - Right fork then left fork to Samson Branch to Spurlock Fork to Akers Branch to Water Birch Road

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
1992	Amos Hamilton

Morning run:
 elem 6:40 a.m. Head of Left Fork of Tinker Fork to Head of Right Fork of Tinker Fork then pick up main road to and in Andy Branch then pick up main road to mouth of Tinker Fork then pick up main road Rt. 979 down to and in Morg Branch to Stumbo Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Stumbo Elementary School to Morg Branch and drop off main road Rt. 979 to and in Tinker Fork main road to and in Andy Branch then main road to and in Right Fork of Tinker then main road to and in Left Fork of Tinker

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
2592	To Be Announced

Morning run:
 elem 6:40 a.m. begin at mouth of Branham's Creek
 elem 6:45 a.m. turn at Grethel Baptist Church and pick up main road to mouth of Branham's Creek pick up main road Rt. 979 to Stumbo Elementary School

elem 7:25 a.m. Lower Adkins Hollow to Barn Branch to Pigeon Roost to Head of Branham's Creek pick up main road to mouth of Branham's Creek then to Stumbo Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Stumbo Elementary School then drop off main road Rt. 979 to mouth of Toler then drop off from mouth of Branham's Creek to Grethel Baptist Church

3:25 p.m. Stumbo Elementary School to Branham's Creek drop off main road from Grethel Baptist Church then drop off main road from Adkins Hollow to Head of Barn Branch then main road to and in Pigeon Roost and then main road to head of Branham's Creek.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
697	Larry Huff

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:45 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek then to Prater pickup @ mouth of Orchard Branch (1st trailer on right) then to and in Hunts Branch (Boyd Branch) (Left fork then right fork) then on main road Rt. 1426 picking up to top of Prater hill go across hill and on main road (Sammy Clark Branch) down to Rt. 1426 and Rt. 979 intersection then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:45 a.m.

elem 7:50 a.m. Tram (Right Side then Left Side) then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School

Note: This bus will pick up and drop off Tram elem/high students on main road... bus 398 will continue to pick up and drop off hollows in Tram

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School to Tram (Left side then right side) Betsy Layne High School to Betsy Layne Elementary School then main road Rt. 1426 to and across Prater hill and main road/drop off near mouth of Orchard branch to and in Hunts Branch (Left Fork then Right Fork) then go to US23 and drop off at Alpike motel and turn then head of Daniels Creek

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
497	Mickey Newsome

Morning run:
 elem 7:05 a.m. Top of Ligon Hill pick up main road down to and in Moore Branch then main road down to and in Buckhorn Road (Tucker Hollow then main road down to and in Left Fork of Tackett Fork and then to and in Right Fork of Tackett Fork then up main road at Rt. 979 down to mouth of Tinker Fork then main road Rt. 979 from Morg Branch to Dry Branch then to Stumbo Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Stumbo Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 979 from Dry Branch to Morg Branch and then main road Rt. 979 from Tinker Fork to and in Tackett Fork (left then right Fork) then drop off main road Rt. 979 to and in Buckhorn Road then main road to and in Moore Branch then main road to top of Ligon Hill

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
399	Henshell Stone Jr

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:50 a.m. Rt. 979 main road @ mouth of Dry Branch to and in Left Fork of Mink Branch then pick up main road Rt. 979 to Stumbo Elementary School to Frasure Branch
 high then pick up main road Rt. 979 from Stumbo Elementary School to mouth of Toler
 high then to Betsy Layne High School
 elem pick up main road from mouth of Toler to Stumbo Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:30 p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Rt. 979 main road drop off from mouth of Toler Creek to and in Frasure Branch to Stumbo Elementary School

drop off Rt. 979 main road to the Head of Left Fork of Mink Branch then drop off main road Rt. 979 to mouth of Dry Branch.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
1792	Virgil Halbert Jr.

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:45 a.m. Head of Toler (Floyd-Pike County line) pick up on main road to and in Keathley Fork pick up on main road Toler to Rt. 979 and on Rt. 979 to US23 then to head of Coldwater then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School US23 to head of Coldwater and turn then drop off Rt. 979 then to main road of Toler to Keathley Fork then to head of Toler.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
597	Philip Smith

Morning run:
 high 6:45 a.m. Top of Ligon Hill pick up on main road to and in Buckhorn Branch and in Right Fork of Tackett Fork pick up on main road to and in Right Fork of Tinker Fork then go into Left Fork of Tinker Fork then go in Andy Branch then back out to Rt. 979 and pick up on main road to and in Morg Branch then main road Rt. 979 to mouth of Mink Branch then to Betsy Layne High School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:30 p.m. Betsy Layne High School begin dropping off Rt. 979 main road at mouth of Mink Branch and continue dropping main road only to and in Morg Branch main road to Tinker Fork to and in Andy Branch to Right Fork of Tinker Fork then to Left Fork of Tinker Fork back to Rt. 979 drop main road to and in Right Fork of Tackett Fork then back to Rt. 979 main road to Buckhorn Branch to top of Ligon Hill

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
501	Gloria Collins

Morning run:
 elem/high 6:45 a.m. Head of Mare Creek to Old Mare Creek Road then to Betsy Layne High School to Ky Oil Village then to Betsy Layne Elementary School

elem/high 7:30 a.m. Pike Floyd Hollow circle down in Red Town then to Head of Pike Floyd Hollow then to Head of Store House Hollow then to George Road and exit at red light then to Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School to Head of Mare Creek to Old Mare Creek Road then to George Road, then to Red Town then to Pike Floyd Hollow then to Store House Hollow

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
392	Allyson Barton

Morning run:
 elem 6:50 a.m. Tackett Branch to Stumbo Elementary School to Tackett Fork top of hill (at county line) then back out to last hollow on right side of road then go to Garden Hollow then to Akers Branch then to John Hall Branch and Spider John Hall Branch then to Stumbo Elementary School then to Betsy Layne High School

elem/high 7:45 a.m. Tackett Branch then to Stumbo Elementary School by 7:50 a.m.

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:30 p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Stumbo Elementary School to Tackett Branch to John Hall Branch (Spider Branch) then to Akers Branch then to Garden Hollow then to Tackett Fork (last hollow on left) to top of mountain.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
596	Teresa Adkins

Morning run:
 elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Head of Pitts Fork to the Head of Beech Branch to Open Fork to Head of Patchus Drive to main road of Open Fork then meet bus 1292 at mouth of Buckeye by 7:30 a.m. and drop off elem., middle and high school students.

elem/mid/high 7:35 a.m. Head of Andy Allen Branch to Sam Hale Hollow to Moss Dempsey (Blue River Road) to Clark Elementary School meet bus 797 drop off high school students pick up middle school students then to Adams Middle School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:15 p.m. Clark Elementary School to Right Fork of Blue River Branch to Sam Hale Hollow to Andy Allen Branch then to mouth of Buckeye and meet bus 1292 and get middle and high school students then back to Andy Allen Branch to Sam Hale Hollow to Blue River Road then back to mouth of Buckeye and meet bus 1292 and then go to Open Fork (Stay Creek Road and Patchus Drive) then to Beech Branch

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
2492	Dwayne Salyer

Morning run:
 mid/high 6:45 a.m. Mountain Parkway (right side of road -craft sale trailer) then to State Road Fork top of hill main road and then to Rt. 114 main road then to and in Rough & Tough and back to main road Rt. 114 to Frasure Apartment then to behind Parkway Connection to meet bus 2292 go across road turn left Jack Arnett Branch then main road Rt. 114 to Fitzpatrick Rd then main road then Rt. 114 to Station Branch then to Prestonsburg Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School then to Adams Middle School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School (load Wburg and Rt. 114) to West Prestonsburg then to Station Branch back to Rt. 114 to Fitzpatrick Road back to Rt. 114 to Jack Arnett to Parkway Connection to Frasure Apartment to Rough & Tough back to Rt. 114 to State Road Fork.

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
1292	To Be Announced

Morning run:
 elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Top of Brush Creek hill pick up on main road to mouth of Beech Branch then pick up main road Rt. 850 to Rt. 404 and then main road to and in Left Fork of Buckeye and then to Right Fork of Buckeye and then meet bus 596 at mouth of Buckeye and pick up students then to Clark Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School then to Adams Middle School

Afternoon run:
 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to West Prestonsburg (elementary students only) to Rt. 404 drop off on main road at mouth of Blue River Road then to mouth of Buckeye and meet bus 596 then to Left Fork of Buckeye then to Right Fork of Buckeye then meet bus 596 at mouth of Buckeye then drop off main road Rt. 404 to Rt. 850 main road to Pitts Fork to Rt. 850 main road to top of Brush Creek hill
 (Note: Open Fork, Beech Fork, Pitts Fork will ride this bus to meet bus 596 at mouth of Buckeye)

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
3192	Ella Burke
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:40 a.m. Head of Right Fork of Bull Creek then to Left Fork of Bull Creek then to head of Left Fork of Bull Creek then to Conn Branch then to top of Rt. 80 hill at gravel pit then to and in Big Branch of Bull Creek then to and in Dodson Branch (Mining Camp) then to and in Meadows Branch and then main road Watergap to four way stop light then to Adams Middle School by 7:50 a.m. then to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 8:00 a.m. then to Prestonsburg High School by 8:05 a.m.</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School begin dropping off at Lancer four way stop light to and in then to and in Meadows Branch and then to and in Dodson Branch Dodson Branch (Mining Camp) and then to and in Big Branch then to Right Fork of Bull Creek then to head of Left Fork of Bull Creek then in Conn Branch then to then to Rt. 80 hill at gravel pit</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
199	Paul Grainger
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:30 a.m. Bottom of Spurlock hill pick up main road to and in Ousley Branch then pick up main road to and in Hollybush then back to Conley Fork then back to Spurlock main road and pick up to and in Potters Branch and then main road to mouth of Spurlock to and in Station Branch then to Clark Elementary School then pick up two AMS students near Clark Elementary then to Prestonsburg High School then to Adams Middle School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Clark Elementary School to Station Branch to Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg High School then to Spurlock begin dropping off main road from mouth of Spurlock to and in Potters Branch then main road to and in Hollybush then main road to and in Conley Fork then main road to and in Ousley Branch then main road to bottom of Spurlock hill</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
297	Norma Lewis
<p>Morning run: elem/high 8:45 a.m. Head of Slick Rock pick up main road into Upper Cow Hollow pick up main road to Twin Branch then 1428 down to 66 sign above Worldwide Equipment and turn and then pick up main road all the way to Allen Elementary and then main road Rt. 1428 to Dwale then to Allen Elementary School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Allen Elementary School drop off on main road Rt. 1428 to Emma and main road into Left Fork Call Creek then main road to 66 sign, turn, drop off main road Cow Creek into Goebel Branch come out go into Slick Rock then to Allen Elementary School then to mouth of Cow Creek and meet bus 601 go up main road Cow Creek into Twin Branch and then main into Upper Cow Creek then back into Slick Rock dropping off high school students</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
900	Paul Burke
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. Stephens Branch (Cliffside) then Prestonsburg High School pick up on main road to Prestonsburg Elementary School pick up on main road to Adams Middle School</p>	
<p>elem/mid/high 7:15 a.m. Stratton Branch main road to and in Corn Fork then main road to Lancer four way stop light then to Goble Roberts (through bottom) to Highland Heights (through bottom) to Dixie then pick up main road Rt. 1428 to Adams Middle School then pick up on main road Rt. 1428 through town to Prestonsburg Elementary School then pick up on main road Rt. 1428 to Prestonsburg High School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School then go to Stephens Branch (Cliffside) (to Prestonsburg Elementary School if needed) drop off through town Rt. 1428 to Adams Middle School to Lancer Bottom (middle and high school students) and then drop off main road Rt. 1428 (3rd house on left past light at Lancer) to Goble Roberts to Highland Heights to Dixie then drop off Rt. 3 drop off main road to and in Corn Fork then main road to and in Stratton Branch</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
3892	Charles Collins
<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:45 a.m. Rt. 1428 Conley Motel pick up main road to New Allen and go around block at Bank Josephine and come out at Allen Fire Dept. Head of Right Fork of Orchard Branch pick up main road to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then pick up on main road to and in Green Hall Branch then Rt. 1426 to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to and in Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) then pick up on Rt. 1426 main road to US 23 then pick up main road to Allen Elementary School to Dwale then to Prestonsburg High School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700 - Robert Hunt) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
801	Thelma Meade
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:30 a.m. Meade Branch to State Road Fork (half way up hill) to Conley Fork to Coleman Branch back to Conley Fork to Coppers Lick to Left Fork of Abbott to Mark Meade Hollow to Myrtle to Head of Left Fork of Abbott to Meade Branch to main road pick up main road to mouth of Abbott take left on State Road (road on left before turn to US23) then to Prestonsburg High School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Adams Middle School by 8:10 a.m.</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to Abbott Road to State Road to main road Rt. 1427 drop off to and in Meade Branch then back to main road to and in Left Fork of Abbott then main road to and in Coppers Lick to main road to State Road Fork to Conley Fork to Coleman Branch to Conley Fork to State Road Fork to Meade Branch</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
797	Alice Stevens
<p>Morning run: elem 6:30 a.m. head of David, turn at bottom of hill come back out and pick up main road to and in Official Hollow then to Left Fork of Rough & Tough then to Right Fork of Rough & Tough then pick up main road at Blue River Market then go to Caney to and in Johnson Fork then pick up main road to and in Alum Lick then to head of Caney Hill then pick up at mouth of Sam Hale Branch then to Clark Elementary School then to Adams Middle School then to Prestonsburg High School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg High School to Clark Elementary School stop of Middle Creek Baptist Church and then stop at Delong's Groc and drop off students to bus 596 and bus 1292 then go to David (Official Hollow) to Rough & Tough (left and right) Rt. 1210 to and in Johnson Fork to and in Alum Lick then main road to Head of Caney</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
700	Robert Hunt
<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School</p>	
<p>elem/high 7:30 a.m. Head of Call Creek main road then come back down and go up Right Fork of Call creek then go across Emma Bridge then to Allen Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Prestonsburg High School to Dwale to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 3892 - Charles Collins) to Right Fork of Call Creek to Emma bridge area then to Allen Elementary School to My Village to Reynolds Hill to Shortwood then to Gas Fork to Oklahoma Hollow to Daniels Creek.</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
2692	Calvin Miller
<p>Morning run: elem 6:55 a.m. State Road (top of hill) pick up main road to and in Rice Branch then main road down to Rt. 114 then pickup Rough & Tough students only behind Parkway Connection-7:20 a.m. then main road to and in Jack Amett Branch then main road and circle Granby Fitch Hollow then main road Rt. 114 and circle Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Clark Elementary School to West Prestonsburg- circle bottom to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Clark Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 114 to Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Granby Fitch Hollow then main road Rt. 114 to Jack Amett Branch then main road Rt. 114 to Rough & Tough then main road Rt. 114 to State Road Fork to Rice Branch then to Cane Branch then top of State Road Fork hill</p> <p>****See note in "location of turning areas"</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
2392	Mike Compton
<p>Morning run: mid/high 6:50 a.m. mouth of School House Hollow pick up on main road Rt. 404 to David School and turn pick up on main road Rt. 404 to and in Official Hollow pick up main road to and in Triple S Road (Rt. Fk. Rough & Tough) come back out and go in Poplar Branch (Lt. Fk. Rough & Tough) then continue picking up on Triple S Road then back onto Rt. 404 and pick up to Joe Hicks curve then go to mouth of Katyfriend Branch on US23 and then pick up Holiday Inn Hill to and in Town Branch then pick up Holiday Inn Hill enroute to Prestonsburg High School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Adams Middle School by 7:55 a.m.</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School 3:30 p.m. Prestonsburg High School 3:45 p.m. Adams Middle School to Holiday Inn Hill to Town Branch to Holiday Inn Hill up to David then turn into Official Hollow then into Triple S and Poplar Branch</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
601	Burnis Jarvis
<p>Morning run: elem/high 6:15 a.m. Johns Cr Rt. 194 to Pike County line (past German bridge) to Rt. 3385 Pike County line main road to and in Clark Branch then main road to Endicott and across to foot of Cow Mountain (pick up one student below fire department) then to Allen Elementary School by 7:30 a.m. then pick up high school students on Rt. 1428 to Worldwide Equipment and meet bus 297 and get high school students then to and in Sugarloaf then to Adams Middle School then to Prestonsburg Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School by 8:10 a.m.</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School (load Sugarloaf only) to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School then meet bus 297 at Worldwide Equip and bus 700 at Call Creek and drop off main road to Allen Elementary School then begin dropping off foot of Cow Mountain across to Endicott then main road to and in Clark Branch and then main road to county line on Rt. 3385 and then back to Rt. 194 past German bridge to Pike Co line</p> <p>(Note: Home Br students (4) ride this bus to Adams Middle School to meet bus #500) (Note: Call Cr, Emma and Oklahoma Hollow need to ride this bus from PHS to meet bus 700)</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
2792	Debbie Waddles
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:40 a.m. Bear Hollow 6:50 a.m. to Hager Branch to Bays Branch to Right Fork of Little Paint then to Left Fork of Little Paint then to mouth of Alley Fork to Big Branch of Abbott then go across US23 then to Indian Hills and Mays Branch to Green Acres then to University Drive (Black Bottom) then to Prestonsburg High School to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Adams Middle School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School (pick up all students) to Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School drop off University Drive to Green Acres then to Indian Hills then to Big Branch of Abbott then across Rt.23 then to Bays Branch then to trailer court near MCC greenhouse then Bear Hollow then Hager Branch then Little Paint</p>	
<p>Morning run: elem/mid/high 6:40 a.m. Spradlin Branch then to Campbell Branch then to Lancer Bottom then to Adams Middle School then to Prestonsburg Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School to Lancer Bottom to Campbell Branch to Spradlin Branch</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name
1996	Rhonda Ousley
<p>Morning run: 7:30 a.m. Abbott Mountain to Pennington Lane to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School</p>	
<p>Afternoon run: 3:30 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg High School to Pennington Lane to Abbott Mountain</p>	

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
3792	Nancy Harris		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Pickup in Lakeview Village to and in Jockey Hollow turn before pickup & back up to 3rd house back to Axler to River Plains to and in Ford Gap pick up main road Axler then to Regency Apartments around Auto Bahn and out at Highlands Hospital then go to Rt. 321 and pick up main road to Prestonsburg High School then to Prestonsburg Elementary School then to Adams Middle School by 7:55 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run:</p> <p>3:15 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School to Lancer Bottom to Adams Middle School drop off through town to Prestonsburg Elementary School drop off through town to Prestonsburg High School drop off Rt. 321 main road go behind Highlands Hospital to Auto Bahn to Regency Apartments to Axler main road to River Plains to and in Ford Gap to and in Jockey Hollow to Jenny Wiley campground</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
892	Eddie Berger		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem 7:00 a.m. Head of Branham Hollow pick up main road to and in Hall Hollow pick up main road to and in Golf Hollow then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:25 a.m.</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:30 a.m. Half way up Jack's Creek hill and turn pick up main road of Jack's Creek to Osborne Elementary School by 7:50 a.m. then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High by 8:05 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Wheelwright drop off main road to and in Branham to and in Hall Hollow to and in Golf Hollow by 3:45 p.m.</p> <p>3:55 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools drop off on main road to Osborne Elementary School then go to Jack's Creek and drop off to half way up hill by 4:30 p.m.</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1592	Tonya Artrip		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem 6:50 a.m. Head of Cow Hollow pick up main road Rt. 122 to and in Minnie Townhouses then to McDowell Elementary School by 7:05 a.m.</p> <p>elem 7:15 a.m. Hamilton's trailer court at Price then to Hi Hat Post Office and turn pick up on main road Rt. 122 then to and in Spewing Camp (foot of hill) then meet bus 2092 at wide spot below Spewing Camp and unload high school students then to McDowell Elementary School by 7:45 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. McDowell Elementary School start dropping off on main road Rt. 122 at mouth of Doty to and in Minnie Townhouses and then main road Rt. 122 to and in Cow Hollow</p> <p>3:50 p.m. McDowell Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 122 to Hi Hat Post Office then come back to Price Tipple and meet bus 2092 and pick up high school students then to and in Spewing Camp (foot of hill)</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
701	Judy Frasure		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:05 a.m. Head of Neds Fork to McDowell Elementary School then pickup (1) below McDowell Elementary then to mouth of McCurry Branch pickup high & middle school students then to South Floyd High School & Middle School</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools to McDowell Elementary School drop off (1) before the school then begin dropping off from McDowell Elementary main road to head of Neds Fork</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
299	Daryl Greer		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. Head of Cushman and meet bus 200 at mouth of Cushman to and in Hunter (go across tracks and go to end of road then go up by tracks about .3 of mile) then to and in Simpson Branch then take old road to Minnie to Martin Drive to Cemetery Hollow then to McDowell Elementary then to South Floyd Middle and High Schools</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools then to McDowell Elementary School by 3:45 to Cemetery Hollow to Martin Drive then old road to and in Simpson Branch then to and in Hunter (go up by tracks then go across the tracks then to head of Cushman by 4:40 p.m.</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1092	Carolyn Hall		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem 6:40 a.m. Mouth of Skull pick up to Weeksbury Y to and in Caleb Fork then pick up main road to Melvin Y then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:20 a.m.</p> <p>elem 7:20 a.m. Abner Mountain (turn at last curve before top of mountain pick up main road Rt. 122 to Wheelwright junction to Osborne Elementary School by 8:00 a.m. then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School begin dropping off from Melvin Y main road to and in Caleb Fork then main road to Weeksbury Y then main road to mouth of Skull</p> <p>4:05 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off beginning Wheelwright junction to top of Abner Mountain</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
3692	Hershel Stone Sr.		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. mouth of Tackett Fork on Big Mud Creek pick up on main road to and in Ligon Camp Road and continue picking up main road to and in Stone Hollow then continue main road Rt. 122 then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 7:25 a.m. then pick up main road Rt. 122 to Osborne Elementary School</p> <p>mid/high 7:40 a.m. Price Tipple and turn and pick up on Rt. 122 main road to and in Bryant Branch then main road Rt. 122 to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 8:05 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off on main road Rt. 122 to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 3:20 p.m. drop off on main road Rt. 122 to Rt. 979 then drop off Rt. 979 main road to and in Stone Hollow drop off on main road to mouth of Tackett Fork by 3:50 p.m. 3:50 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools drop off on main road Rt. 122 to Price Tipple and turn and then drop off at Hamilton's trailer court then to and in Bryant Branch by 4:20 p.m.</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
997	Paul Johnson		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>mid/high 6:45 a.m. Head of Hall Hollow then to Branham Hollow pick up on main road Rt. 306 wheelwright to and in Golf Hollow and Rt. 306 wheelwright to Jct. Rt. 306 & Rt. 122 then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School</p> <p>mid/high 7:25 Mouth of Skull and Abe Fork then go north on Rt. 466 Number 1 and pick up down to Weeksbury Y then go to head of Caleb Fork and main road to Joppa Church then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools begin dropping off at Jct 306 & 122 to and in Golf Hollow then main road to and in Hall Hollow and main road to 79 hill and main road to and in Branham Hollow</p> <p>4:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools begin dropping off at Joppa Church main road then to Weeksbury and drop in Caleb Fork and then to Number 1</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
1097	To Be Announced		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Head of Frasure Creek pick up down to mouth of Neds Fork then go to Bill Hall Branch turn at old tittle</p> <p>elem only then continue picking up on main road to McDowell Elementary School meet bus 298 then pick up main road to Rt. 122 intersection then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 8:10 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools meet bus 298 at mouth of McCurry Branch then begin dropping off at Rt. 122/Rt. 680 intersection to McDowell Elementary School then drop off main road to and in Bill Hall Branch ... turn at old tittle then drop off from mouth of Neds Fork to Head of Frasure Creek</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
298	Joanna Prater		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. Hoods Fork to Bill Hall Branch to & in Short Branch to Middle Branch Rd. to McDowell Elementary School</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:40 a.m. Frogtown to McDowell Elementary and meet bus 1097 to Head of McCurry Branch and meet bus 701 at mouth of McCurry Branch then to McDowell Elementary School</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. McDowell Elementary School go to Frog Town then go to mouth of McCurry Branch and meet bus 1097 then go to head of McCurry Branch then to Frogtown to McDowell Elementary School then to Middle Branch Road then to Bill Hall Br. Drop off main road to and in Short Branch then to Hoods Fork</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
197	Darrell Platkus		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem 6:30 a.m. Ligon Camp Road then to Reynolds Branch then to Osborne Branch then pick up on main road Rt. 979 to Hi Hat Post Office then to and in Bryant Branch then to McDowell Elementary School by 7:00 a.m.</p> <p>mid/high 7:05 a.m. pick up on McDowell curve to and in Doty Creek then to McDowell Elementary by 7:15 a.m.</p> <p>mid/high then back onto Rt. 122 and pick up main road and meet bus 1592 1/2 mile before Spewing Camp (get middle and high students) then continue picking up main road Rt. 122 to Price Tittle then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School by 8:10 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. McDowell Elementary School to Doty Creek then to Bryant Branch then to Rt. 979 main road to and in Osborne Branch then main road to and in Reynolds Branch</p> <p>4:00 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School begin dropping off at Price Tittle (and meet bus 1592 and unload students) and continue dropping off on Rt. 122 to and in Doty Creek by 4:35 p.m.</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
400	Chad Hall		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Head of Skull to Poplar Grove to Abe Fork then to Tackett Hollow then to head of Hen Pen then to Osborne Elementary School then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School to Hen Pen to Tackett Hollow to Abe Fork to Poplar Grove to Head of Skull</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
201	John Stumbo		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 6:45 a.m. McDowell curve then go to mouth of Spurlock and turn and pick up on main road Rt. 122 to and in Cow Hollow then main road to and in Stumbo Hollow then to and in Drift Hollow then main road Rt. 122 to and in Sizemore Rt. 680 to State Hwy Garage then main road Rt. 122 to McDowell bridge then to McDowell Elementary School</p> <p>mid/high 7:50 a.m. Minnie Townhouses then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School by 8:06 a.m.</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School drop off on McDowell curve then go to Minnie Townhouses (middle/high students stay on bus for 2nd run to mouth of Spurlock)</p> <p>3:40 p.m. McDowell Elementary School begin dropping off on main road Rt. 122 to Sizemore then main road to and in Cow Hollow then main road to and in Drift Hollow then main road to and in Stumbo Hollow then old road to Hunter and then main road Rt. 122 to mouth of Spurlock by 4:40 p.m.</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
150	To Be Announced		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>elem/mid/high 6:40 a.m. Toms Fork of Jack's Creek to Frozen to Tackett Fork (Bagley) then to Osborne Elementary School then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools</p> <p>elem/mid/high Upper and Lower Burton then to Osborne Elementary School to Riley's Branch to Buckingham Hollow to Stoney Newsome Bottom then to Osborne Elementary School then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Upper and Lower Burton Osborne Elementary School to Riley's Branch to Buckingham Hollow to Stoney Newsome Bottom to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools to Stoney Newsome Bottom to Buckingham Hollow to Riley's Branch to Osborne Elementary School to Upper and Lower Burton (if necessary) to Tackett Fork (Bagley) to Frozen to Tom's Fork</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
800	Rita Jones		
<p>Morning run:</p> <p>mid/high 6:50 a.m. Abner Mountain main road to and in Cole Hollow to and in Orchard Fork then to Osborne Elementary School then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools</p> <p>Afternoon run: Same students as morning run</p> <p>3:30 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools then to Osborne Elementary School then to Orchard Fork then to Cole Hollow and Abner Mountain main road</p>			

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
2796	Cleveland Brown		

Morning run:
elem/mid/high 7:00 a.m. Mellowbrook Lane to Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School to Mellowbrook Lane

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
300	Angela Campbell		

Morning run:
elem/mid/high 7:15 a.m. Steele's Creek then to Shop Fork then to Martin Branch of Salt Lick then to Smackey Bottom of Salt Lick then to Allen Central High School then to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary School

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
3:30 p.m. Allen Central High School then to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary School then go to Smackey Bottom and then to Martin Branch of Salt Lick then to Shop Fork then to Steele's Creek

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
500	Markiutta Jarvis		

Morning run:
6:30 a.m. Hummingbird Lane and Home Branch to Allen Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School

Afternoon run:
3:30 p.m. Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School to Allen Elementary School Home Branch and Hummingbird Lane

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
598	Ivan Gunnels		

Morning run:
high 7:10 a.m. Stone Coal then to Allen Central High School


Afternoon run: Same students as morning run
Allen Central High School to Stone Coal

Bus Number	Bus Driver Name		
2696	Kim Blackburn		


Morning run:
Water Birch Road to Betsy Layne Elementary School

Afternoon run:
Betsy Layne Elementary School to Water Birch Road

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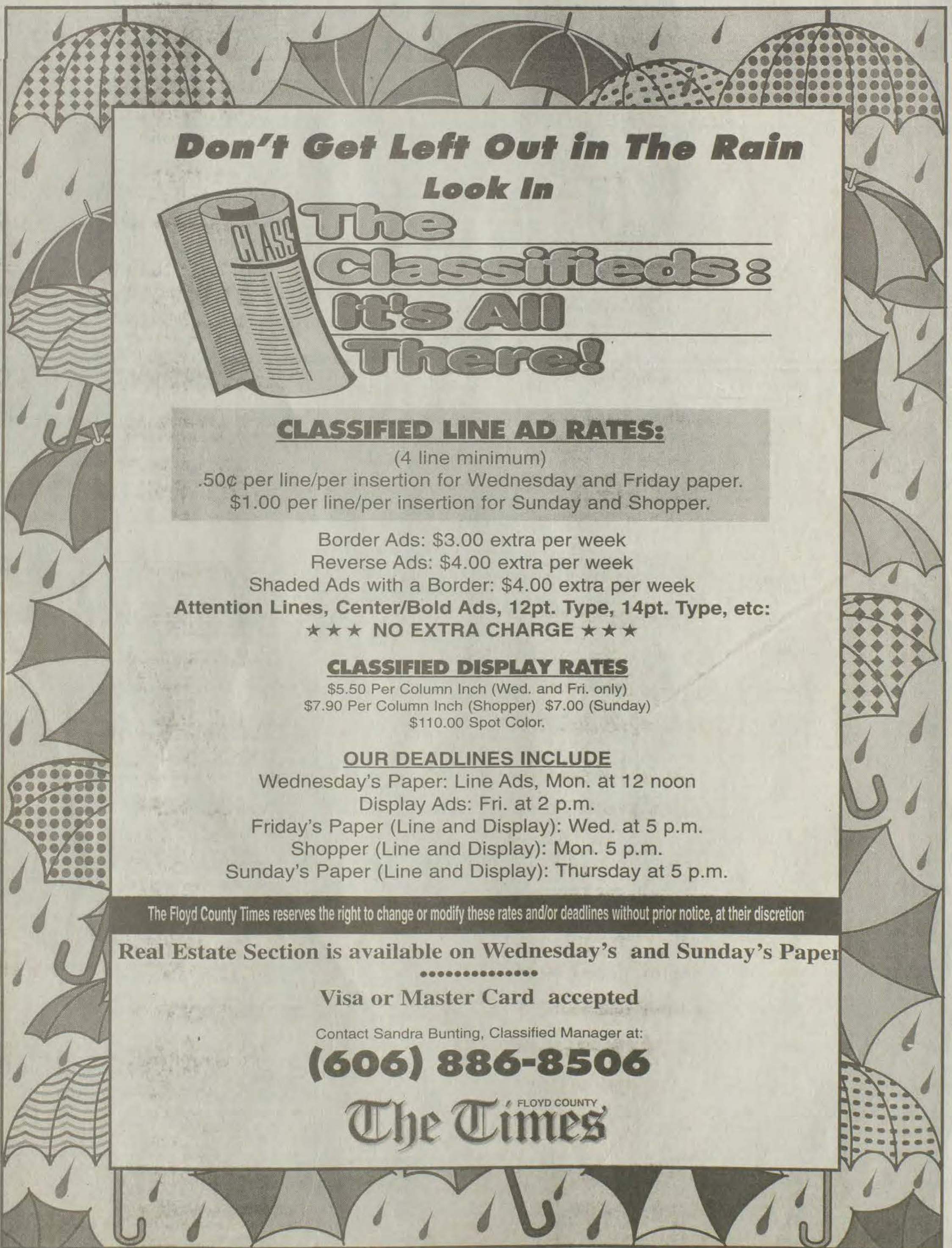
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Hidden cameras capture mean-spirited stunts and sadistic gags on NBC's *Spy TV*, starring Tiffany Bolton, Michael Ian Black and Donnell Keith (from left)

REALTV.

Is it reality TV or mean TV that is popular with audiences?

by JACQUELINE CUTLER
 TVDATA FEATURES: SYNDIGATE

Though it may seem like an eternity, it's only been 15 months since *Survivor* took the country by storm. Copycat shows were inevitable; no one ever accused TV programmers of suffering from excessive individuality or good taste.

But who could have predicted the depths to which television has so quickly sunk? Even NBC, which has two of the best dramas in *The West Wing* and *Law & Order*, also is home to the controversial reality series *Fear Factor*, which tests contestants' mettle in scary situations, and *Spy TV*, in which host Michael Ian Black and "operatives" Tiffany Bolton and

Donnell Keith set up elaborate pranks and record the victims' reactions — think *Candid Camera* with a mean streak.

When questioned about this dichotomy recently, Jeff Zucker, NBC entertainment president, replied, "None of these programs replaced any of the programs that defined NBC, the quality programs. We cannot afford, financially especially, to have 22 hours of *The West Wing* on our air."

Even if it were possible, watching President Bartlet wrestle with his conscience that often likely would quickly lose its appeal. And ultimately, appeal is what this is all about. It doesn't matter that TV critics are heralding the end of civilization. Ratings are good. What might matter is the impact of these shows on our culture. The ironies of reality TV are perverse: *Overted* Americans trek to remote locales where they nearly starve in CBS' *Survivor* and its sequel. A black man gets dragged behind two horses in *Fear Factor*. A British dominatrix berates Americans for failing to instantly recall trivia in NBC's *Weakest Link*.

Never mind that you won't find many citizens of the world's best-fed nation traveling long distances to eat rats. Or that a recent notorious hate crime involved drag-

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ging a black manto his death. And that there is something that smacks of colonialism when a tight-lipped woman with a clipped British accent insults Americans.

The lure here is schadenfreude, a German term that means delight in someone else's misery. What else could explain anyone enjoying the Fear Factor segment in which contestants strip to their skivvies, don goggles and are strapped into a container so that they can't escape the 400 rats biting and crawling over them for four minutes?

"The cruelty and sadism that we seem to demand or people think we demand has to do with the schadenfreude," says Alan Dundes, professor of anthropology and folklore at the University of California, Berkeley.

"In a way it is a relief to see people who are not celebrities," he adds. "Of course, some of them become celebrities, like the Survivor guy. They are like us - except they are usually better-looking." The hard bodies that romped in bikinis on Fox's Temptation Island may sink under the weight of competition from potential ABC import The Big Diet, in which obese people check into a spa stocked with fattening foods. The contestant who loses the most weight wins that amount in gold.

Although the concepts for many of these shows originated in other countries, the shows are quintessentially American. "It's still the notion of getting rich quick," Dundes says.

But the payoffs for the winners on some of these shows - notably the \$50,000 prize on Fear Factor - could be considered paltry, considering contestants endure what would be classified as torture under most circumstances. On television, however, it's known as a stunt.

Psychologist Kate Wachs insists the

amount of money is not the prime motivator for contestants, despite its obvious allure. "Survivor appeals on several levels," she says. "There is a lot of money involved, but that's never the reason people do it. It's an incredible adventure. It's just so you can have the experience."

Fox's latest entries offer experiences most people are unlikely to have anywhere else. Murder in Small Town X, which premiered July 24, features "investigators" trying to catch a killer while being picked off one by one. In Fox Family Channel's Scariest Places on Earth, a family spends a night at a haunted house, and the trip is the prize.

Even CBS' Big Brother, which began its second season July 5, can no longer be considered a bust by reality-show standards. A week into it, a male contestant was kissing a female contestant in the kitchen. Both had been drinking. He then brandished a knife, held it to her throat and jokingly threatened to kill her.

To its credit, CBS expelled the man and is not broadcasting the incident - which was seen by paid subscribers to the show's Internet video feed.

But the reality of network TV is that scenes such as this may eventually be aired, providing people watch.

"Americans on the surface are a friendly people, a hospitable people," Dundes says. "'Love thy neighbor' and the golden rule may only be a facade. It turns out what we really enjoy is tearing the wings off a fly." Hidden cameras capture mean-spirited stunts and sadistic gags on NBC's Spy TV, starring Tiffany Bolton, Michael Ian Black and Donnell Keith (from left).

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1 p.m. ABC

Golf

If you name it, they will come. That's what happened with the Women's British Open, which was given major status (and a more lucrative purse) by the LPGA last September, thus attracting a record field of the world's best female golfers this year. Annika Sorenstam, Se Ri Pak and Dottie Pepper from the LPGA and Maria Hjorth, Marine Monnet and Raquel Carrido from the Ladies European Tour are just some of the stars here, but today's final round at Sunningdale Golf Club in Berkshire, England, could belong to Aussie Karrie Webb. Webb won here in 1997 and holds the 18-, 54- and 72-hole course records.

2:30 p.m. NBC

Auto Racing

Halfway through the 36-race Winston Cup season, the battle for the championship couldn't have gotten any closer; it was a dead heat between Jeff Gordon and Dale Jarrett, with Ricky Rudd right on their bumpers. Two weeks later, the scene shifts to today's Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the fabled venue that has a way of forcing its competitors to rise to the occasion. Since NASCAR started revving its engines at the Brickyard in 1994, Gordon, Jarrett and Rudd have tasted victory at least once here. Bobby Labonte is the defending champion but is in the midst of an off-year after winning the 2000 NASCAR title.

7 p.m. ABC

Movie: Ed

This 1996 comedy struck out with critics, but youngsters enjoy the precocious

title character and the gross-out humor. Ed the chimpanzee is a minor-league baseball team's new mascot, who turns out to be one heck of a third baseman. Matt LeBlanc plays the team's talented but terrified pitcher, who conquers his apprehension and improves his love life with a little help from his furry friend. Jayne Brook also stars.

8 p.m. CBS

Touched by an Angel

While visiting a tavern owned by a Southern family he's known for years, Andrew (John Dye) discovers the family's last son (Thomas Calabro, Melrose Place) is destined to die that night, when the struggling, desperate printer next door (Richard Lawson) blows up his shop. The angels have a secret weapon to stop the disaster: a story about the connection forged by the two men's families back in

the slavery era. Della Reese and Roma Downey also star in "The Sign of the Dove," with Charles Rocket (Normal, Ohio) as Adam, another angel of death.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Wild Iris

Gena Rowlands and Laura Linney star in this family drama as a mother and daughter who run a successful bridal boutique, but have much less success managing their relationship. Daughter Iris marries in a slew of vodka; grief for her husband, who committed suicide, and resentment toward her mother, which blinds her to the fact that her 15-year-old son (Emile Hirsch, ER) is headed toward the same end as his dad. Lee Tergesen (Oz) and Fred Ward (The Right Stuff) also star.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: James Dean

James Franco (Freaky and Geeks) steps into the larger-than-life shoes of James Dean in this new biopic, which director Mark Rydell calls a "psychological portrait," not a straight biography of the screen legend. It spends considerable time on the losses Dean suffered early in life, including the death of his mother and rejection by his father, which sent him on a lifelong quest for a father figure. Rydell, who knew the real Dean, plays studio boss Jack Warner. Michael Moriarty and Enrico Colantoni also star.

8:30 p.m. FOX

Malcolm in the Middle

"Krelboyne Girl" kicks off a Malcolm triple-header and introduces Cynthia (Tania Raymonde), a new addition to the Krelboyne class who's sweet on Malcolm (Frankie Muniz). She's on the eccentric



Annika Sorenstam competes in the Women's British Open, which concludes Sunday. Final-round coverage airs on ABC.



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29	39	TBS	(8:00) *** "Angus" (1995, Comedy) Charlie Talbert.	** 1/2 "Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987, Drama) Eric Stoltz, Lea Thompson.				** 1/2 "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall.				Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live) [R]					
3	3	NBC	Paid Program	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Kenneth Copeland	Breakthrough	Meet the Press (N) [R]	Vital Basics	V.I.P. "Val Under Covers" (In Stereo) [R]	Paid Program	Tune Up (In Stereo) [R]	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Brickyard 400. (In Stereo Live) [R]					
4	5	PBS	Barney & Friends [R]	Teletubbies (In Stereo) [R]	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) [R]	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Zoboomafoo	Arthur (In Stereo) [R]	Mixed Media	Comment on Kentucky [R]	Harvest of Fear: "A Frontline/Nova Special" (In Stereo) [R]	Tony Brown's Journal	To the Contrary (N) [R]	MotorWeek "Liberty" [R]	Kentucky Afield [R]		
8	8	ABC	Paid Program	Paid Program	In Touch Ministries		Paid Program	This Week (N) [R]		Paid Program	Golf: Women's British Open - Final Round. [R]	Track and Field: IAAF World Championships. [R]					
40	8	WGN	Family Matters [R]	Clueless "Dance Fever"	Malibu, CA (In Stereo) [R]	Parent 'Hood "Labor Daze"	Parent 'Hood "Clothes Call"	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Beastmaster "Xinca" (In Stereo) [R]	Nightman "Chrome 2" (In Stereo) [R]	Major League Baseball: Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Chicago White Sox. (In Stereo Live) [R]						
6	10	CBS	Time of Praise		Baptist Church	Century 21 Home Tour	Gateway Gospel	American Athlete	Topspin (N) [R]	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series - Final. (Live) [R]	PGA Golf: The International - Final Round. (Live) [R]						
11	11	FOX	Fox News Sunday (N)		Queen of Swords "The Pact" (In Stereo) [R]		Paid Program	West Virginia Works	Paid Program	**** "On the Waterfront" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.	WTA Tennis: Acura Classic - Final. (In Stereo Live) [R]						
13	13	CBS	Sunday Morning (N) [R]		Face Nation	Franklin (E) [R]	Kipper (E) [R]	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	PGA Golf: The International - Final Round. (Live) [R]						
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter [R]	Reporters	Outside Lines	Sportscenter [R]		Great Outdoor Games	Arena Football Playoffs: Quarterfinal - Indiana Firebirds at Tampa Bay Storm.	Drag Racing [R]							
33	30	DSC	Christopher Lowell [R]	Christopher Lowell [R]	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	State of the Planet	State of the Planet	State of the Planet	State of the Planet	U.S. Customs						
16	31	TNT	(7:30) *** "Twins" (1988)	** 1/2 "Living Out Loud" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Holly Hunter.			*** "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn.			*** "It Could Happen to You" (1994) Nicolas Cage. [R]	*** "When Harry Met Sally" [R]						
31	32	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts		House Beautiful [R]		Incurable Collector (N) [R]	Unexplained [R]		*** "Columbo Cries Wolf" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. [R]	*** 1/2 "Ivanhoe" (1982)						
27	33	TNN	Martial Law (In Stereo) [R]	WWF Superstars (In Stereo)	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	Trucks! [R]	Car	Hot Rodding	Horsepower	Crank	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance	Buckmasters	Outdoors	Football		
20	34	NICK	Rugrats [R]	Rugrats [R]	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Catdog	Catdog	GAS (In Stereo)	Rugrats Acorn Nuts			
47	35	USA	Baywatch "Bachelor of the Month" (In Stereo) [R]		* "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" (1982, Comedy) Gernit Graham, Michael Lemler. (In Stereo)		* "National Lampoon's Senior Trip" (1995, Comedy) Matt Frewer, Valerie Mahaffey. (In Stereo) [R]		Naked Gun 33-1/3: The Final Insult - First Look (In Stereo)	*** 1/2 "Trapped in Paradise" (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage.							
23	2	FAM	Two of a Kind	Two of a Kind	Total Access	Fashion	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time	So Little Time
22	43	LIFE	Guthy Renker	Paid Program	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** "Between Love and Honor" (1995, Drama) Grant Show.		** "Mafia Princess" (1986, Drama) Tony Curtis. [R]	*** "Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife" (1987)							
45	45	ESPN2	Outfitters	Sportsman's	Bassmasters	Road to Indy	RPM 2Day [R]	Baseball 2Day (N) [R]	Outside Lines	Reporters	Motorcycle Racing: AMA Motocross.						
29	49	AMC	Three Stooges [R]		** 1/2 "Omar Khayyam" (1957, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget.		**** "The Song of Bernadette" (1943, Biography) Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford.			*** "Deja Vu" (1997, Romance) Stephen Dillane, Victoria Foyt.							
410	50	HQTV	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Room	Small Space	Secret World	Gardens	Journal	Gardeners
35	51	SCIFI	Fantasy Island "Superfriends"		Star Trek "Shore Leave" [R]	Crow: Stairway to Heaven	Highlander: The Raven [R]	Twilight Zone	*** "Back to the Future Part III" (1990, Adventure) Michael J. Fox. [R]	So I Married a Murderer							
32	52	HIST	Automobiles		Hardcover	Historycenter	Family Feud: The Hatfields	This Week in History [R]	History IQ	History's Lost	Most [R]	Air Power: The Bombers [R]					
37	55	TOC	Outdoors	Hunting	Sportsman	Remington	Hunting With	Heartland	Prospecting	Management	Deer Hunter	Paid Program	Hunting	Paid Program	Hunting	Gone Huntin	Archer
204	14	HBO	(7:30) "Crazy in Alabama"	** 1/2 "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. (In Stereo) 'PG' [R]		** 1/2 "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'		** 1/2 "El Diablo" (1990, Western) Anthony Edwards, Louis Gossett Jr. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [R]	*** 1/2 "I Dreamed of Africa" (2000, Adventure) Kim Basinger, Vincent Perez. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [R]								
210	15	HBO2	Boxing: Boxing After Dark - Klitschko vs. Shufford & Ayala vs. Adams. (In Stereo) [R]		*** "All the Right Moves" (1983, Drama) [R]	*** "Sugar Hill" (1993, Drama) Wesley Snipes. [R]	From the Earth to the Moon [R]										
211	16	HBO3	From the Earth	*** "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]		*** "Indictment: The McMartin Trial" (1995, Drama) James Woods, Mercedes Ruehl. (In Stereo) 'R' [R]		*** "Center Stage" (2000, Drama) Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [R]	*** "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) [R]								
203	17	MAX	(7:00) "For the Boys" [R]	** 1/2 "Son-in-Law" (1993, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Carla Gugino. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [R]		*** "Twilight Zone: The Movie" (1983, Fantasy) John Lithgow. (In Stereo) 'PG' [R]		** 1/2 "The Break Up" (1998, Suspense) Kiefer Sutherland, Bridget Fonda. (In Stereo) [R]	** 1/2 "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [R]								
33	29	DISN	PB & J Otter [R]	Rolie Polie Olie [R]	Book of Pooh [R]	Out of the Box [R]	Brotherly Love [R]	Growing Pains [R]	Flash Forward [R]	Boy Meets World [R]	Even Stevens "After Hours"	Lizzie McGuire [R]	** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Hilary Swank. 'PG' [R]	So Weird [R]			
206	22	SHOW	(8:30) *** "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon. [R]	** "Love Affair" (1994, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (TV. (In Stereo) [R]		** 1/2 "Electra Glide in Blue" (1973, Drama) Robert Blake, Billy Green Bush. (TV. (In Stereo) [R]		*** "Throw Momma From the Train" (1987, Comedy) Danny DeVito. (TV. (In Stereo) [R]	"Crash and Burn" (1999, Action) Wolf Larson, Greg Ellis. (TV. (In Stereo) [R]								
219	25	TMC	*** "Funny Face" (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn. [R]	** 1/2 "The Price of Kissing" (1997, Drama) Pauley Perrett, Leon. (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "Rich in Love" (1992, Drama) Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh. (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "Strictly Business" (1991, Comedy) Tommy Davidson. (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Heart of Dixie" (1989, Drama) Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen. (In Stereo)								



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side, but then all the Krelboynes are a bit odd. Malcolm resists her advances at first but eventually warms up to her, although he won't come out and say it. The truth does come out, though, thanks to Lois (Jane Kaczmarek). Next, Lois' folks (Cloris Leachman, Robert Loggia) pay a visit in "The Grandparents," and "Flashback" finds Lois and Hal (Bryan Cranston) reminiscing about the births of their sons. Justin Berfield also stars.

9 p.m. CBS

Movie: The Third Twin

Larry Hagman plays a modern-day Dr. Frankenstein in this two-part 1997 adaptation of Ken Follet's story about cloning and genetic manipulation. Kelly McGillis co-stars as a biologist who discovers the egomaniacal scientist's creation when she falls in love with a clone (Jason Gedrick) he created. Regina Taylor, Marion Ross and Hal Holbrook also star. Part 2 airs Wednesday.

10 p.m. USA

Cannonball Run 2001: Race Across America

It sounds like Survivor on wheels, but this particular piece of motor madness predates the competitive reality show boom by three decades. The original race, immortalized in the movie *The Cannonball Run*, took place in 1971 and involved 23 people in eight vehicles racing from New York to California, vying to be first to the West by any means necessary. This

year's field of six vehicles includes a 1995 Camaro driven by two frat boys and a grandmother, a hearse captained by three alumni of Survivor and Temptation Island, and a pink Cadillac under the command of



a seminary student and two Playboy Playmates. Coverage continues through Thursday.

MONDAY AUGUST 6, 2001

8 p.m. ABC

NFL Preseason Football

Football season is still a few weeks off, but the annual NFL Hall of Fame Game gives fans a fix — and a peek at some gridiron legends. This year's con-

test between the St. Louis Rams and the Miami Dolphins wraps up several days of Pro Football Hall of Fame festivities, highlighted, of course, by the enshrinement of new members. This year's class, nicknamed "The Magnificent Seven," consists of Nick Buoniconti, linebacker for the Patriots and later the Dolphins; Ron Yary, tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams; Marv Levy, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills; Houston guard Mike Munchak; Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann; Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood, and Rams offensive tackle Jackie Slater.

8 p.m. CBS

The King of Queens

In "Departure Time," Doug, Carrie and Arthur (Kevin James, Leah Remini, Jerry Stiller) go to the airport to visit Doug's parents, who have some time before their connecting flight leaves for Montreal. While there, they ask Doug to sign their living will — authorizing him to let them die if they become terminally incapacitated — but he has a problem with the specifics. And Stephanie (Ricki Lake) has a problem with the fact they didn't make her the designated plug puller. Roger Eschbacher guest stars.

8 p.m. FOX

Boston Public

In "Chapter Eighteen," Maria (Loretta Devine) gives her unmotivated students a variation on *Scared Straight*; call it

"scared studios." She puts them all on garbage pickup detail to give them a taste of what sort of crummy work awaits the uneducated, incurring the wrath of a student's father who happens to be a janitor. Speaking of work, Senate (Nicky Katt) discovers that Dana Poole's (Sarah Thompson) right-side-of-the-tracks image is all an act financed by her job as a stripper. And female wrestler Christine Banks' (Lindsay Hollister) latest big match proves to be her last. Jessalyn Gilsig and Chi McBride also star.

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: The James Dean Story

TCM latches onto the buzz surrounding its sister channel's James Dean bi-drama with a screening of this 1967 documentary. Made only two years after Dean's fatal car crash, it combines clips from Dean's films, candid footage and interviews with those who knew him, including his grandparents and neighbors in his Indiana hometown. Co-directed by Robert Altman, the film is admittedly dated but refreshingly simple — a welcome quality in an age of flashy TV profiles. Actor Martin Gabel narrates.

9 p.m. A&E

Next: The Future Just Happened

Michael Lewis' book of the same name is the inspiration for this two-part, four-hour special exploring how the Internet has changed the world. One big change has been the shift in the balance

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		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	
28	TBS	*** "Octopussy" (1983, Adventure) Roger Moore, Maud Adams, Time Approximate						* 1/2 "Batman & Robin" (1997, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Clooney						* 1/2 "Batman & Robin" (1997, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Clooney				
5	NBC	(2:30) Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Brickyard 400	News	NBC Nightly News	Spy TV (In Stereo)	Spy TV (In Stereo)	Fear Factor (In Stereo) (PA)	Fear Factor (In Stereo) (PA)	Weakest Link (In Stereo)	News	Paid Program	Profiler "Crisis" (In Stereo)						
4	PBS	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	Victory Garden	Rick Steves' Europe	Lawrence Welk Show "Tribute to Fabulous Dorsey's"	Nature "Orangutans Just Hangin' On" (In Stereo)	In Performance at the Governor's Mansion	In Performance at the Governor's Mansion	This Is America	(Off Air)							
6	ABC	(2:30) Track and Field: IAAF World Championships	News	ABC World News Sunday	* "Ed" (1996, Comedy) Matt LeBlanc, Jayne Brook (In Stereo)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo)	Practice "Friends and Ex-Lovers" (In Stereo)	News	Entertainment Tonight (N) (In Stereo)	NYPD Blue (In Stereo)								
40	WGN	*** "Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez (In Stereo)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Send in the Clones" (In Stereo)	Andromeda "The Pearls That Were His Eyes" (In Stereo)	Earth: Final Conflict "Atavus" (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)	Instant Replay	In the Heat of the Night "A Step Removed" (In Stereo)	Matlock "The Picture" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)									
6	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf: The International - Final Round	News	CBS Evening News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Touched by an Angel "The Sign of the Dove" (In Stereo)	"The Third Twin" (1997, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kelly McGillis, Lary Hagman (In Stereo)	News	Issues and Answers	Your Big Break (In Stereo)								
11	FOX	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello" (In Stereo)	Futurama (In Stereo)	King of the Hill (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Malcolm in the Middle	Malcolm in the Middle	Malcolm in the Middle	News	Andromeda "The Pearls That Were His Eyes" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Hi Parade" (In Stereo)				
13	CBS	(3:00) PGA Golf (Live)	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Touched by an Angel	"The Third Twin" (1997, Drama) Kelly McGillis	News	Extra (N) (In Stereo)	Hollywood								
14	ESPN	(4:00) Drag Racing	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight											
30	DSC	Inside Pro Wrestling School	Lives of Contortionists	Bodybuilders	Tattoo: Beauty, Art and Pain	Burning Bodies	Ghost Detectives	FBI Files "A Hunter's Game"	Tattoo: Beauty, Art and Pain									
18	TNT	When Harry Met Sally (1989)	*** "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco									
31	A&E	(4:00) ** 1/2 "Ivanhoe" (1996, Drama) James Mason	100 Centre Street "Hostage"	Law & Order "We Like Mike"	Biography "Doris Day: It's Magic"	Crime Story	Law & Order "We Like Mike"											
27	TNN	Arena Football Playoffs: Quarterfinal - Rush at Rampage	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Championship Bull Riding	Classic Rock-Night Ranger	TNN Originals	Classic Car	Secrets-Hunt	Outdoors							
20	NICK	Rugrats	Eddie	Kenan & Kel	Clarissa Expl. Taina	Ginger	Caitlin's Way	TEENICK	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	
17	USA	(4:00) ** 1/2 "Trapped in Paradise" (1994, Comedy)	*** "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold (In Stereo)	* 1/2 "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates (In Stereo)	*** "My Blue Heaven" (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin	Lake, Church	Feed Children											
23	FAM	(4:00) "Billboard Dad" (1998)	** "Passport to Paris" (1999, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen	"Our Lips Are Sealed" (2000, Adventure) Mary-Kate Olsen	** 1/2 "My Blue Heaven" (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin	Lake, Church	Feed Children											
23	LIFE	*** "GoodFellas" (1990, Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta	Strong Medicine "History"	Division "The Fear Factor"	Any Day Now "Don't Give Up"	"Sex, Lies & Obsession" (2001, Drama) Harry Hamlin												
15	ESPN2	Firefighters' Challenge	Horse Racing (Live)	Hydroplanes	RPM 2Night	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)	Drag Racing	2-Minute Drill										
23	AMC	Journey Women-Map	**** "Rear Window" (1954, Suspense) James Stewart, Grace Kelly	Lot "Accident"	*** 1/2 "Stalag 17" (1953, Drama) William Holden, Otto Preminger	Behind the Screen	** 1/2 "Love Me Tender" (1956, Musical) Elvis Presley, Debra Paget	Lot "Accident"										
40	HGTV	Landscapes-Olmstead	Old Homes	Lofty Ideas	This Old Hse.	Dream	Before/After	Extreme Hms	RV 2001 (In Stereo)	Restore	Good Life	Before/After	Extreme Hms	RV 2001 (In Stereo)				
35	SCIFI	So I Married a Murderer	** 1/2 "My Stepmother is an Alien" (1988) Dan Aykroyd	Crossing	Crossing	* "Interceptor Force" (1995, Science Fiction) Olivier Gruner	Exposure (N) (In Stereo)	Dark Skies "Inhuman Nature"										
32	HIST	Air Power: The Carriers	Air Power: Air Strike	Secrets of World War II	Last Days of World War II													
37	TOC	ARA All-Stars	Hunters	Outdoors	Hunting With	Traditions	Fishing	Hunt-America	Outdoor	Wildlife	Buckmasters	NW Hunter	New Gold Fever	Outdoor	Fever			
14	HBO	* 1/2 "Here on Earth" (2000, Romance) Chris Klein, Lela Lee Sobieski (In Stereo) PG-13	Osmosis Jones	* 1/2 "Crazy in Alabama" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Melanie Griffith, David Morse (In Stereo) PG-13	Sex and the City (N)	Six Feet Under "The New Person" (N) (In Stereo)	Arliss (N) (In Stereo)	** "The Art of War" (2000, Action) Wesley Snipes, Anne Archer (In Stereo) R										
15	HBO2	Boxing: Boxing After Dark - Klitschko vs. Shufford & Ayala vs. Adams (In Stereo)	* 1/2 "Blue Streak" (1999) Marlon Lawrence	** "Under Pressure" (1997) Charlie Sheen	Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill (In Stereo)													
16	HBO3	(4:00) *** "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993) R	*** "Arlington Road" (1999, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins (In Stereo) R	*** "Indictment: The McMartin Trial" (1995, Drama) James Woods, Mercedes Ruehl (In Stereo) R	*** "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep (In Stereo) PG-13													
17	MAX	(4:30) *** "Ghostbusters" (1984) Bill Murray, PG	*** "My Dog Skip" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz, Diane Lane (In Stereo) PG	** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Perkins (In Stereo) PG-13	** 1/2 "Hollow Man" (2000, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue (In Stereo) R	"Hidden Passion" (2000, Suspense) Kim Dawson R												
29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson	Boy Meets World	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Meets World	Bug Juice 31 (N)	** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Nonyuki "Pat" Morita, Hilary Swank, PG	Bug Juice 31	In a Heartbeat	Zorra "The Iron Box"	Spin and Marty				
22	SHOW	*** "Dick" (1999, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Michelle Williams, ITV (In Stereo)	* 1/2 "Superstar" (1999, Comedy) Molly Shannon, Will Ferrell, ITV (In Stereo)	"Wild Iris" (2001, Drama) Gena Rowlands, Laura Linney, ITV Premiere (In Stereo)	Quick Flick	Queer as Folk	Leap Years (ITV) (N)	Soul Food "Come Back for the Comeback" (ITV)	"A House Divided"									
25	TMC	(3:45) "Heart of Dixie"	*** "Jerry and Tom" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Joe Mantegna, Sam Rockwell	* "The Mod Squad" (1999, Action) Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi (In Stereo)	*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze (In Stereo)	** 1/2 "Hell's Kitchen" (1998, Drama) Mekhi Phifer, Rosanna Arquette (In Stereo)	"Texasville" (1990)											

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24	(38)	TBS	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Varied Programs	Mama's Family	Cosby	Matlock		Hunter		Movie				Cosby Show	Cosby Show	
2	(3)	NBC	Today Cont'd	Live With Regis and Kelly	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	News	Power of Attorney	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Montel Williams				Oprah Winfrey		
4	(5)	PBS	Varied Programs	Body Electric	Varied Programs		Between the Lions	Teletubbies	Arthur	Varied Programs	Jay Jay the Jet Plane	Caillou	Mister Rogers	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Zoboomafoo	Wishbone		
8	(8)	ABC	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Maury	The View		News	Port Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital			Sally		
10	(9)	WGN	Parent Hood	Wayans Bros.	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		News		Change of Heart	Street Smarts	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Family Matters	Clueless	
6	(10)	CBS	Andy Griffith	Vital Basics	Live With Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless	Bold and the Beautiful		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Nanny	Nat'l Enquirer	
11	(11)	FOX	7th Heaven	Judge Mills Lane	Judge Mills Lane	People's Court		Ricki Lake		Jerry Springer		Sister, Sister	Sabrina-Witch	Action Man	Big Guy and Rusty	Digimon-Digital	Digimon-Digital	
13	(13)	CBS	Men Are From Mars	Family Feud	Family Feud	Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Rosie O'Donnell		
14	(46)	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Baseball	Varied	ATP Tennis				Varied Programs				
28	(30)	DSC	Christopher Lowell	Great Chefs	Great Chefs			Christopher Lowell		Home Matters		Design		Christopher Lowell		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	
15	(31)	TNT	ER	ER					In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night		Tour of Duty				Kung Fu: Legend		
31	(32)	A&E	L.A. Law	Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.		Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order		Northern Exposure		L.A. Law		Murder, She Wrote		
27	(33)	TNN	WKRP in Cin.	WKRP in Cin.	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Waltons		Movie				Waltons	Varied	Mr. Cooper	Mr. Cooper	
20	(34)	NICK	Rugrats	Spongeb	Blue's Clues	Franklin	Dora-Explorer	Bob-Bldr	Little Bill	Little Bear	Doug	Doug		Varied Programs				
17	(35)	USA	Something So Right	Martin	Working	Jesse	Veronica's Closet	Wings	Movie	Varied Programs				Varied Programs		Baywatch		
23	(2)	FAM	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club		Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Two of a Kind	S Club 7-L.A.	Big Wolf	Weird Sci.	New Addams	Kids	Angela	Zack Files	Varied Programs	
22	(43)	LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Beyond Chance	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie					Movie			
15	(45)	ESPN2	Bodyshaping	Bodyshaping	Little League World Series			Varied	RPM 2Night	Track and Field				Varied Programs				
29	(49)	AMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie		Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Varied Programs	Movie		
10	(50)	HGTV	Carol Duvall	Our Place	Decorat-Style	Room	Typical Mary	Solutions	Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	At-Auction	Collect	Carol Duvall	Simply Quilts	Decorat-Style	You're Home	Decor.-Cents	Varied
69	(51)	SCIFI	Sightings		DarkShad	DarkShad	Varied Programs									Quantum Leap		
62	(52)	HIST	Sworn to Secrecy		Great	In Search	FBI-Story	Crimes	History IQ	History's Lost	China Beach		20th Century		Sworn to Secrecy	Great	In Search	
67	(55)	TOC	Varied Programs									Paid Program	Varied Programs		Paid Program	Varied Programs		
204	(14)	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie				Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		
220	(15)	HBO2	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs					Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied		
231	(16)	HBO3	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs														
266	(17)	MAX	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs										Movie	Varied Programs			
26	(29)	DISN	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Bear in House	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	New Winnie the Pooh	Out of the Box	Little Mermaid		Movie		So Weird	Famous Jett Jackson	
26	(22)	SHOW	Movie Cont'd			Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs					Movie		Movie	Varied Programs	
233	(25)	TMC	Movie Cont'd	Movie		Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs					

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24	(38)	TBS	Full House (In Stereo)	Full House (In Stereo)	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne "Home-Ec" (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (In Stereo)	*** "Philadelphia" (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks; Denzel Washington			** "Ghosts of Mississippi" (1996, Drama) Alec Baldwin, Whoopi Goldberg						
6	(3)	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fear Factor (In Stereo) (PA)	Weakest Link (In Stereo)	Dateline (N) (In Stereo)	News	News	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (In Stereo)			
4	(5)	PBS	Reading Rainbow	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Learn to Read	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Kentucky Tonight	Bluegrass State Games: Summer	At Leisure's Edge: Historical Black Parts	BBC World News	Computer Chronicles	(Off Air)					
8	(8)	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	NFL Preseason Football: Hall of Fame Game -- Miami Dolphins vs. St. Louis Rams, (Live)	News (In Stereo)	News	Nightline (N)	Politically Incorrect	Spin City (In Stereo)				
10	(9)	WGN	7th Heaven "Nobody Knows..." (In Stereo)		Full House (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (In Stereo)	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	*** "Dick Tracy" (1990, Adventure) Warren Beatty, Charlie Korsmo, (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)	In the Heat of the Night "Deadly Affection" (In Stereo)	Matlock "The Picture" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)						
6	(10)	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Issues and Answers	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	King of Queens	Yes, Dear (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Becker "Elder Hostile"	Family Law "Telling Lies" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (N)		
11	(11)	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Spin City (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Scofflaw" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Boston Public "Chapter Eighteen" (In Stereo)	Ally McBeal "In Search of Barry White" (In Stereo)	News	M*A*S*H	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)				
13	(13)	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra	Frasier	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law "Telling Lies"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late		
14	(14)	ESPN	(4:00) Golf (Live)		Sportscenter		Monday Night Countdown	WNBA Basketball: Phoenix Mercury at Houston Comets	Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)					
28	(30)	DSC	Your New House		Wild Discovery: Winners	Wild Discovery: Mothers		Lightning Strikes	Obsessive-Compulsive	Justice Files "Double Lives"	Animal's World	Animal's World						
13	(31)	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles		ER "Family Matters"	Prentender "Crash" (In Stereo)		Law & Order "Juvenile"	** "Deadlocked" (2000, Drama) Charles S. Dutton	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Brickyard 400	Law & Order	Biography "Ben Stein's Brain"						
31	(32)	A&E	Magnum, P.I.		Night Court	Newsradio		Law & Order "Guardian"	Biography "Ben Stein's Brain"	Next: The Future Just Happened (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Law & Order	Biography "Ben Stein's Brain"						
27	(33)	TNN	Miami Vice "Brother's Keeper"		Real TV	Real TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	Miami Vice "Bushido"	WWF Raw (In Stereo)	WWF War Zone (In Stereo)	Championship Bull Riding	Real TV	Real TV				
20	(34)	NICK	Rocket Power	Kenan & Kel	Thomberries	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick Toons	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	
17	(35)	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "In God's Hands" (In Stereo)		Walker, Texas Ranger "Saving Grace" (In Stereo)	JAG "Going After Francesca" (In Stereo)		** "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin, (In Stereo)	Cannonball Run: Race Across America (N)	Martin (In Stereo)	Martin "Martin Returns"	Baywatch "I Spike" (In Stereo)						
23	(2)	FAM	"Time Share" (2000, Comedy)	Nastassja Kinski, (In Stereo)	** "Down Periscope" (1996, Comedy) Ketsay Grammer		State	State	Scariest Places on Earth	700 Club	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?						
22	(43)	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"Sisters and Other Strangers" (1997, Drama) Joanna Kerns	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing					
15	(45)	ESPN2	ESPNNews	Cycling	XBS	Life (N)	RPM 2Night	Strongman	Hall of Fame Round Table	Billiards	Track and Field: IAAF World Championships	MLS Extra Time (N)						
29	(49)	AMC	(4:00) "The Gunfighter"	Hollywood Lives and Legends	Little Rascals	Three Stooges		** "Young Sherlock Holmes" (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox	Backstory: Romm	** "The Sea Chase" (1955, Adventure) John Wayne, Lana Turner	Young Sherlock							
10	(50)	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Garden-Yard	Landscape	This Old Hse.	BeforeAfr	Auction	Collect	You're Home	CountryHome	If Walls Could	Modern	Auction	Collect	You're Home	CountryHome
69	(51)	SCIFI	Star Trek "The Galileo Seven"	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)		Crossing	Crossing	Now and Again (In Stereo)	Earth: Final Conflict	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)				
62	(52)	HIST	Bloody Dodge City		Outlaws: 10 Most Wanted	China Beach "Phoenix"		This Week in History (N)	Blind Man's Bluff (N)			Most (N)	This Week in History					
67	(55)	TOC	ATV TV	Paid Program	Whistle Stops	Outdoorsman	Hunting	Outdoor	Reel Results	Fishing	Fishing	Fishing	Joe Bucher	Good Fishing	Fishing	Hunting	Sportman	
204	(14)	HBO	** "Three Wishes" (1995, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, (In Stereo) PG		When It Was a Game II (In Stereo)		** "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, (In Stereo) PG-13		** "Letters From a Killer" (1998, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Kim Myers, (In Stereo) R	Planet of the Apes	** "Light It Up" (1999, Drama) Usher Raymond, Forset Whitaker, (In Stereo) R							
220	(15)	HBO2	(4:00) *** "Jefferson in Paris" (1995) PG		*** "RKO 281" (1999) Liev Schraiber, R		** "Immortal Beloved" (1994, Drama) Gary Oldman, R		Sex and-City	Arlliss	Six Feet Under (In Stereo)	** "Leprechaun" (1992) R						
310	(16)	HBO3	(4:45) "Mary Pickford: A Life on Film" (1998) Narrated by Whoopi Goldberg, NR		Dead Blue: Surviving Depression (In Stereo)		** "Meeting Daddy" (1995, Comedy) Lloyd Bridges, Josh Charles, (In Stereo) R		** "L.Q." (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins, (In Stereo) PG	** "The Assistant" (1997, Drama) Gil Bellows, Kate Greenhouse, (In Stereo) NR	** "But I'm a Cheerleader"							
17	(17)	MAX	"Certain Guys" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Diedrich Bader, (In Stereo) NR		** "Dead Bang" (1989, Suspense) Don Johnson, Penelope Ann Miller, (In Stereo) R		** "Gunmen" (1994, Drama) Christopher Lambert, Mario Van Peebles, (In Stereo) R		** "Live Nude Girls, Unite!" (2000) NR	** "Sexually Bewitched" (1999, Adult) Amber Newman, Michelle Hall, (In Stereo) NR	** "To Die For" (1995) R							
26	(29)	DISN	Jersey "The Prize" (In Stereo)	Boy Meets World	Smart Guy "Crushed"	Boy Meets World	"Legend of Pirate's Point" (1998, Adventure) Asher Metchik, Sam Gifaldi, G	"The Jennie Project" (2001, Adventure) Alex D. Linz, Lance Guest	Princess Diaries	** "Super Mario Bros." (1993, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo, PG	Mickey Mouse Club							
26	(22)	SHOW	(4:15) ** "The Out-of-Towners" (1999, Comedy)		** "Beat Street" (1984, Musical) Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis, (In Stereo)		"Club Land" (2001, Drama) Alan Aida, Steven Weber, (In Stereo)		Chris Isaak "The Real Me" (TV) (In Stereo)	"Cold Hearts" (1999, Horror) Robert Floyd, Mansa Ryan, (In Stereo)	** "Little Darlings" (TV)							
233	(25)	TMC	** "Backtrack" (1989, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Dennis Hopper, (In Stereo)		** "True Blood" (1989, Drama) Jeff Fahay, Chad Lowe, (In Stereo)		** "Needful Things" (1993, Horror) Max von Sydow, Ed Harris, (In Stereo)		** "Bleeders" (1998, Horror) Rutger Hauer, Roy Dupuis, (In Stereo)	Town-Dreaded								

Shooter-members the decorated World War II veteran whose show-business debut reads like 42nd Street. After the war, he was working as a plumber in upstate New York. The job took him to a local playhouse, where the director of the current show saw him working on the plumbing and asked him to step in for the ailing leading man. Bitten by the acting bug, he moved to the big city and won more stage roles, eventually landing in Hollywood. There, his supermacho image and versatility — he could do anything from war pictures and Westerns to comedies and musicals — made him one of the film industry's biggest stars. Interviewees include several family members, and co-stars Mark Hamill (The Big Red One) and Angie Dickinson (The Killers).

8 p.m. CBS

The 3rd Annual Family Television Awards

Who says there's no good family programming on TV anymore? This awards show, the creation of a consortium of advertisers, has found plenty of mainstream programming it deems suitable for parents and kids to enjoy together. At this writing, nominees had not been announced, but awards are to be given in the categories of comedy and drama series; new series; movies, miniseries and specials; and reality programming, along with awards for an actor and actress and a lifetime achievement award. Celebrities slated to appear include Hallie Kate Eisenberg (The Miracle Worker), Tina Wesson (Survivor: The Australian

Outback), Shirley Jones and Tom Bosley.

8 p.m. TCM

Movie: I Love You, Alice B. Toklas

Peter Sellers gives one of his best comic performances in this 1968 comedy, a dated but entertaining slice of 1960s life.



He plays a supersquare 35-year-old lawyer who ditched his straight life to experience the sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll of the counterculture, to the dismay of his mom (Jo Van Fleet), fiancée (Joyce Van Patten) and colleagues. Leigh Taylor-Young plays the hippie chick who turns him on in more ways than one. Herb

Edelman also stars.

8:15 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Loser

Jason Biggs goes from American Pieta sweet aspie in his fish-out-of-water tale. He plays Paul, a small-town scholarship student at a New York college, where he draws ridicule from his roommates for his hick ways and preference for studying over partying. He finds some friendship with the animals at the veterinary hospital where he works, and with Dora (Mena Suvari), an equally sweet girl blinded by love for a professor (Greg Kinnear) who's merely using her. Dan Aykroyd also stars in the 2000 comedy-drama, which includes cameo appearances by David Spade, Steven Wright and Andrea Martin.

10 p.m. CBS

48 Hours

Murder They Wrote: Precious Angels is the story of Texas mom Darlie Routier, whose 5- and 6-year-old sons were fatally stabbed in their home one June night in 1996. She said an intruder had broken in, stabbed the boys and slashed her throat. But investigators had plenty of reasons to doubt her, from her own words to the physical evidence — particularly the blood — at the scene. She was convicted and sentenced to death for the younger boy's murder. Author Barbara Davis, who wrote the book Precious Angels about the case, believed in Routier's guilt until recently. As she explains in this hour, she has since

seen some photos the jury didn't see that changed her mind. She's now on a crusade to get Routier off death row.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

A singer (guest star Christine Andreas, Another World) blames a child molester for her son's death; she claims the boy was escaping the abuser's clutches when he ran into traffic and was killed. But Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) suspect a different kind of abuse when the boy's autopsy reveals he took a beating that was more psychological than physical. Both his mother and father are big stars with little time for their children, so it appears plain old neglect, not sexual abuse, created the emotional turmoil that drove the youngster to his death. And his sister (guest star Hayden Panettiere, Too Rich: The Secret Life of Doris Duke) is showing signs of being headed for a similar fate. Ica-T and Dann Florek also star in "Abuse."

SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 2001

12 p.m. TNT

WUSA Soccer

The inaugural regular season in the WUSA comes to a close for the Washington Freedom and New York Power when they meet in RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. Playoff implications may rest on the result of today's match, the third one this summer between these

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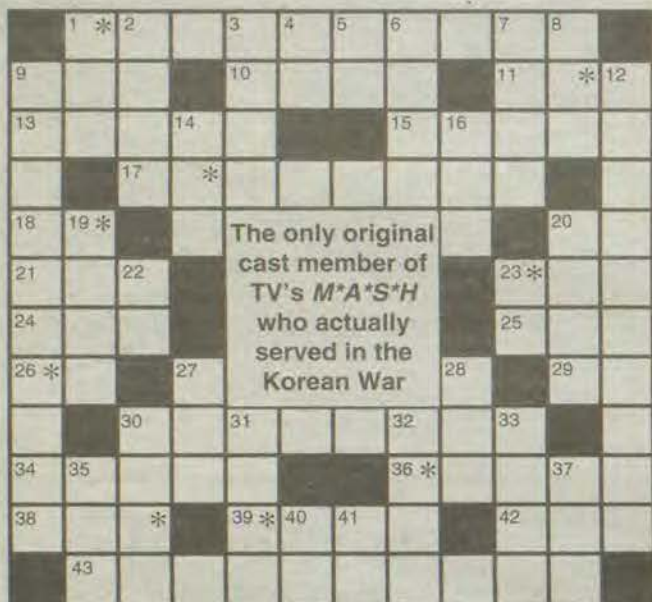
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23	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo)	Full House (In Stereo)	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Major League Baseball: Arizona Diamondbacks at Atlanta Braves. (Live)					** "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Time Approximate.						
3	3	NBC	News	Inside Edition	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mysterious Ways "Spika" (N)	Dateline (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Abuse"		News	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (N) (In Stereo)				
4	5	PBS	Reading Rainbow	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E)	Workplace-Skills	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N)	Wall Street Week (N)	Austin City Limits "Widespread Panic"	BBC World News	European Journal	(Off Air)				
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Entertainment Tonight	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (In Stereo)	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo)	20/20		News	Nightline (N)	Politically Incorrect	Spin City (In Stereo)			
40	9	WGN	Major League Baseball: Giants at Cubs		Tenth Inning (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	** "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman. (In Stereo)			Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (In Stereo Live)							
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Divorce Court (In Stereo)	Family Television Awards (N) (In Stereo)	That's Life "Mr. Wrong" (In Stereo)	48 Hours "Murder They Wrote: Precious Angels" (N)		News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (N)				
11	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Spin City (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Fusilli Jerry"	Friends (In Stereo)	Draw Carey "Batmobile"	Police Videos "Crazy Chases Special Edition"	Dark Angel "I and I am a Camera" (In Stereo)	News		M*A*S*H	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)				
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra	Frasier	Family Television Awards	That's Life "Mr. Wrong"	48 Hours: Murder They Wrote		News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
10	46	ESPN	Yearbook	Up Close	Sportscenter	Auto Racing			Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series			Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter		Baseball Tonight (N)				
33	30	DSC	Your New House	Wild Discovery: Zambezi		Wild Discovery "Viper"		World's Busiest Airport	Air Cops			Crash Files: Inside the NTSB	Justice Files		World's Busiest Airport				
16	31	TNT	Psi Factor: Chronicles	ER "All in the Family"		Pretender "Bloodlines"		"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco	** 1/2 "Elvis: The Early Years" (1990, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Michael St. Gerard, Millie Perkins.										
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court		Newsradio	Law & Order "Mother Love"	Biography: Lee Marvin	** 1/2 "Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner.			Law & Order "Sanctuary"	Biography: Lee Marvin						
27	33	TNN	Miami Vice "One-Eyed Jack"	Real TV		Real TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	Arena Football 2: Arenacup --	Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live)			Mad TV (In Stereo)	Real TV		Real TV			
20	34	NICK	Rocket Power "Kenan & Kel"	Thornberrys		Real TV	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Rocket Power	3's Company	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	All in Family		All in Family		
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Soul of Winter" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Test of Faith" (In Stereo)		JAG "Mr. Rabb Goes to Washington" (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Dirty Tricks" (In Stereo)	** "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. (In Stereo)			** 1/2 "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (In Stereo)								
23	2	FAM	Braceface	So Little Time		Who's Boss?	Step by Step	State	Nothing Up My Sleeve	Scarlet Places on Earth			Exploring the Unknown		700 Club	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?			
22	43	LIFE	Players	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	** "Always Remember I Love You" (1990) Patty Duke. (In Stereo)			** "The Accident, a Moment of Truth Movie" (1997, Drama)			"Fifteen and Pregnant" (1998, Drama) Kirsten Dunst. (In Stereo)						
15	45	ESPN2	ESPN News	Water Skiing	Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	Life	Karate	Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Ray Oliveira vs. Ben Tackie. (Live)			Karate	Track and Field					
29	49	AMC	** Paratroop Command	Hollywood Lives and Legends		Little Rascals	Three Stooges	** 1/2 "Winterhawk" (1976, Adventure) Michael Dante, Leif Erickson.			Cinema Secrets	*** "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" (1970, Fantasy) Victoria Vetri.		** "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1968)					
410	50	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Garden-Yard	Landscape	This Old Hse.	BeforAtr	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes	Open House	Dream Drives	Appraise It!	Appraisal Fair	Kitchen	Homes	
65	51	SCIFI	Star Trek "Court-Martial"	Crypt Tales		Crypt Tales	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Invisible Man "The Choice"	Farscape "Revenging Angel"	Lexx: The Series "Xavior"			Invisible Man "The Choice"	Farscape "Revenging Angel"					
62	52	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	History IQ	History's Lost	China Beach	Tales of the Gun		Silent Service: Attack Plans			Train Wrecks	Prophecies		Tales of the Gun			
67	55	TOC	Hunting	Paid Program	Outdoor Mag.	Outdoors	Am. Archer	Fishermen	Outdoor	Gone Huntin	Water Craft	Fever	Fishing	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Good Fishing	
200	14	HBO	** 1/2 "Here on Earth" (2000, Romance) Chris Klein, Leelee Sobieski. (In Stereo) PG-13		** 1/2 "The Heist" (1989, Drama) Pierce Brosnan, Tom Skerritt. (In Stereo)		Band of Brothers			*** 1/2 "Flight Club" (1999, Drama) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. (In Stereo) R			Dennis Miller (In Stereo)	Arliss (In Stereo)	Reverb (In Stereo)				
215	15	HBO2	(4:00) "The Commitments"		** 1/2 "Immortal Beloved" (1994, Drama) Gary Oldman. R		"The Last of the Blonde Bombshells" (2000)			** "Up at the Villa" (2000) Kristin Scott Thomas. PG-13			** "Out for Blood" (1992, Drama) R						
211	16	HBO3	** 1/2 "I Dreamed of Africa" (2000, Adventure) Kim Basinger, Vincent Perez. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "Arlington Road" (1999, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins. (In Stereo) R		Sex and the City	Sex and the City	*** 1/2 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman.			*** "Topsy-Turvy" (1999, Musical) Jim Broadbent. R							
205	17	MAX	** "Deception" (1993, Adventure) Andie MacDowell. (In Stereo) PG-13		** 1/2 "Two if by Sea" (1996, Comedy) Denis Leary, Sandra Bullock. (In Stereo) R		** "Loser" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Jason Biggs, Mena Suvari. (In Stereo) PG-13			** 1/2 "Lake Placid" (1999, Suspense) Bill Pullman, Bridget Fonda. (In Stereo) R		Thrills (N) (In Stereo)	"Andromeda: The Pleasure Planet" (2000) Sam Phillips.						
60	29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson	Boy Meets World	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	*** "Rookie of the Year" (1993, Comedy) Thomas Ian Nicholas, Gary Busey. PG	*** "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon Doug E. Doug. (In Stereo) PG			Bug Juice 3!	In a Heartbeat	Zorro "Spark of Revenge"	Mickey Mouse Club				
209	22	SHOW	(4:35) "Crash and Byrnes" (1999, Action) Wolf Larson. (In Stereo)		** 1/2 "Undercover Blues" (1993, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid. TV. (In Stereo)		*** "Things You Can Tell Just by Looking at Her" (2000, Drama) Glenn Close, Cameron Diaz. TV. (In Stereo)			Stargate SG-1 (TV) (N)			Going to California (ITV)		Chris Isaak "The Real Me" (ITV) (In Stereo)				
213	25	TMC	(4:05) ** "Hall Caesar"	** 1/2 "Strictly Business" (1991, Comedy) Tommy Davidson. (In Stereo)		* "Bio-Dome" (1996, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Stephen Baldwin. (In Stereo)			** "The Wood" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps, Sean Nelson. (In Stereo)			*** "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" (1999, Comedy) Voices of Trey Parker. (In Stereo)		"Nothin' 2 Lose" (2000)					

Crossword...



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Actress on *Frasier* (2)
9. *The Winds of* ___; '83 miniseries
10. *Over My ___ Body* ('90-'91)
11. By way of
13. "I Got ___"; '73 Jim Croce song
15. Actor Ron
17. Host of a Comedy Central quiz show (2)
18. *Harts ___ the West* ('93-'94)
20. ___ *Madeline* ('83-'84)
21. Word in the title of Sally-Field's '67-'70 series
23. ___ *You Afraid of the Dark?*
24. Cable channel letters
25. *Family* ___

DOWN

1. Mr. Murray
2. Riyadh resident
3. Actress Barbara
4. Sabrina ___ Beauf of *The Cosby Show*
5. Initials for the star of *Our Miss Brooks*
6. *The ___ of Night*

ACROSS

7. Hal Holbrook's *Evening Shade* role
8. Roseanne, to Jackie
9. Most-watched series of the '61-'62 season (2)
12. ___ *Turns*
14. ___ *Behaving Badly*
16. Eddie Fisher's second
19. ___ *House* ('87-'95)
20. First name for a televangelist
22. Setting for *The Andy Griffith Show*; abbr.
23. Michaels or Molinaro
27. Very popular emcee
28. Number of goofy parents for Ray Barone
30. Lunch
31. Waterproof covering
32. Mr. Jannings
33. French town (2)
35. Initials for Nixon's

37. Suffix for Hallow or velvet
40. Shucks' forerunner
41. *Star Trek* ___: *The Undiscovered Country*; '91 film



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24	38	TBS	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	** "Drop Dead Fred" (1991, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Rick Mayall.			*** "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker.			** "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, James Keach.							
3	3	NBC	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (S)	All About Us (In Stereo) (E) (S)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (E) (S)	One World (In Stereo) (E) (S)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E) (S)	NBA Inside Stuff (E) (S)	Vital Basics	Inside Edition Weekend	Paid Program	Paid Program	Auto Racing: NASCAR North Series. (In Stereo Live) (S)			WNBA Basketball: Comets at Sparks			
4	5	PBS	(8:00) Bookworm Bunch (In Stereo) (E) (S)				Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	Inside Ky. Schl	Bookclub at KET	Masterchef USA (In Stereo)	Quilting Nebraska	Electronic Canvas	GED "Writing II" (S)	GED "Writing III" (S)				
6	8	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (S)	Recess (In Stereo) (E) (S)	Lloyd In Space	Teacher's Pet	Wildlife Journal	House of Mouse	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sp. Olympics	Arena Football Playoffs: Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (S)			Track and Field: IAAF World Championships. (S)				
40	9	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bud Billiken Parade (In Stereo)			Soul Train (In Stereo)			Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Lost World "The Quality of Mercy" (In Stereo) (S)	Earth: Final Conflict "Atavus" (In Stereo) (S)			
6	10	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show (Joined in Progress) (N) (S)	Little Bill (E) (S)	Franklin (E) (S)	Kipper (E) (S)	White Mobile Home Show	Total Gym III	Outdoorsman	Today's Homeowner	Attacking Anxiety	Ebert-Movies	Kentuck. Golf	PGA Championship: Prelude to the Season's Final Major	PGA Golf: Buick Open -- Third Round. (Live) (S)	PGA Golf: Buick Open -- Third Round. (Live) (S)			
11	11	FOX	Big Guy and Rusty	Digimon-Digital	Spider-Man (In Stereo) (S)	Digimon-Digital	Power Rangers	Kong-Series	Paid Program	This Week in Baseball	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (In Stereo Live) (S)			Postgame (In Stereo) (S)	Paid Program				
13	13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Blue's Clues	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	TBA	Paid Program	To Be Announced	PGA Championship	PGA Golf (Live) (S)					
15	15	ESPN	Sportscenter	Life (N) (S)	Sportscenter	Tony Hawk's Skatepark			ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series -- Semifinal. (Live) (S)			Golf: Walker Cup -- Day One. (Live)							
18	18	DSC	Your New House	Your New House	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	WUSA Soccer: New York Power at Washington Freedom. (S)			America's Haunted Houses			Sacred Places-Mystic Spirits			Lightning Strikes			
18	31	TNT	** Look Who's Talking Now	*** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) Matthew Broderick.			WUSA Soccer: New York Power at Washington Freedom. (S)			"James Dean" (2001, Biography) James Franco. (S)			** "Hard to Kill" (1990)						
31	32	A&E	America's Castles	House Beautiful	Travels With	Travels With	*** "Colombo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Colombo" (1990) (S)			Competition			Investigative Reports			American Justice: Shotgun			
27	33	TNN	Monster Jam (In Stereo)	WWF Live Wire (In Stereo)	Outdoors	Ducks	Bill Dance	In-Fisherman	Secrets-Hunt	Shooter	Drag Racing (In Stereo)	Crank	Trucks!	Crank	Hot Rodding				
27	34	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongebob	Catdog	Catdog	Thornberys	Thornberys	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Spongebob	Spongebob	Ginger	Pelwick	Pelwick			
17	35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Huntress "Ah, Wilderness" (In Stereo) (S)	** 1/2 "Dead Reckoning" (1990, Suspense) Cliff Robertson, Susan Blakely. (In Stereo)			** "Dead in the Water" (1991) Veronica Cartwright. (In Stereo)			Comedy-Drama) Bryan Brown, "Dead Man's Island" (1996, Drama) Barbara Eden, William Shatner. (In Stereo)							
28	2	FAM	Braceface	Pretenders	Summer Countdown	S Club 7	Braceface	So Little Time	Total Access	So Little Time	Scary Stories	** "Baby's Day Out" (1994, Comedy) Joe Mantegna.			"Blazing Saddles" (1974)				
22	43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	*** "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989) Jessica Tandy. (S)			"For My Daughter's Honor"			
15	45	ESPN2	Fishing	Cumberland	Outdoors	Cycling	Motorcycle Racing: AMA Motocross.			LPGA Golf: Championship for Children -- Third Round. (Live)			Hydroplane Racing						
20	49	AMC	Three Stooges	Cinema Secrets	Golf (Live)	** 1/2 "Tarantula" (1955, Horror) John Agar, Mara Corday. (S)			H'wood Fashn	** 1/2 "Four for Texas" (1963, Western) Frank Sinatra, Dean J. Aguiar. (In Stereo) (S)			*** "Stars and Stripes Forever" (1952, Biography) Clifton Webb, Debra Paget. (S)			** "People Will Talk" (1951) Cary Grant. (S)			
40	50	HGTV	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Dream	Landscape	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Fix (In Stereo)	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Great Indoors	Garden Arch.	Journal	Gardeners	
65	51	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000	Twilight Zone			** 1/2 "The Andromeda Strain" (1971, Science Fiction) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. (S)			*** "Cujo" (1983, Suspense) Dee Wallace. (In Stereo) (S)			** 1/2 "Shriek"						
62	52	HIST	Secrets of World War II	Black Sheep Squadron	China Beach	"Pilot" (S)	History vs. Hollywood			Complete History of the Green Berets			Great Ships			Great Ships			
37	55	TOC	Raceline	ARCA Week	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Chasing	Outdoors	Tree Lounge	Outside	Paid Program	Outdoors	Fishing	ATV TV	Paid Program	Closing Dist.	On RV'ing		
24	14	HBO	(8:45) ** 1/2 "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. (In Stereo) (S)	** 1/2 "Center Stage" (2000, Drama) Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana. (In Stereo) (S)			** 1/2 "Enemy Mine" (1985, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. (In Stereo) (S)			** "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie" (1995, Adventure) David Yost, Amy Jo Johnson. (In Stereo) (S)									
205	15	HBO2	First Knight	"One Hell of a Guy" (1998, Comedy) Rob Lowe. (S)	*** "Stuart Little" (1999) Geena Davis. (S)			From the Earth to the Moon			*** "The Perfect Storm" (2000) George Clooney. (S)			"Head Above Water" (1996)					
211	16	HBO3	(7:30) "Desert Bloom" (S)	*** 1/2 "Liberty Heights" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Adrien Brody, Ben Foster. (In Stereo) (S)			*** "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. (In Stereo) (S)			*** "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. (In Stereo) (S)			Indictment-Tri						
205	17	MAX	** 1/2 "Deep Blue Sea" (1999, Suspense) Thomas Jane, Saffron Burrows. (In Stereo) (S)			** 1/2 "Space Truckers" (1997, Science Fiction) Dennis Hopper. (In Stereo) (S)			** 1/2 "Son-in-Law" (1993, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Carla Gugino. (In Stereo) (S)			** "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. (In Stereo) (S)			** "Body Parts" (1991) Horror) Jeff Fahey. (S)				
30	29	DISN	PB & J Otter	Rolie Polie Olie	Book of Pooh	Out of the Box	Brotherly Love	Growing Pains	Flash Forward	Boy Meets World	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	** "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta. (S)			So Weird		Princess Diaries	
264	22	SHOW	Reno Williams	** 1/2 "Beat Street" (1984, Musical) Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis. (In Stereo)			** "If You Only Knew" (1999, Comedy) Johnathon Schaech, Allison Eastwood. (In Stereo)			"Love Songs" (1999, Drama) Robert Townsend, Andre Braugher. (In Stereo)			** 1/2 "Guigley Down Under" (1990, Western) Tom Selleck, Alan Rickman. (In Stereo)						
213	25	TMC	*** "Twilight Zone: The Movie" (1983, Fantasy) John Lithgow. (In Stereo)			*** "The Secret of NIMH" (1982, Fantasy) Voices of Dom DeLuise. (In Stereo)			** 1/2 "The Nephew" (1998, Drama) Hill Harper, Austin McGuckin. (In Stereo)			** 1/2 "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr.			** "Man of the House" (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Farrah Fawcett. (In Stereo)				

clubs. In the previous two, the Freedom rained down on the Power, winning both by identical 2-1 scores, with defender Bai Jie taking an offensive role by scoring three of Washington's four goals. This contest also features top scorers Mia Hamm of the Freedom and Tiffany Milbrett of the Power.

8 p.m. ABC

Movie: Big Bully

Fang (Tom Arnold), a schoolyard bully, and Davey (Rick Moranis), his victim, are reunited as adults — and it's time for someone to get a little revenge. And we don't mean Davey. You see, before he moved away as a youngster, he tallied on Fang, who landed in reform school as a result and grew up to be a wimpy, hen-pecked shop teacher. When Davey, now a writer, comes back to town for his own teaching gig, though, Fang gets his fighting spirit back. Carol Kane, Don Knotts, Jeffrey Tambor and Julianne Phillips also star in this 1996 comedy, which can't seem to decide whether it wants to be black comedy or slapstick.

p.m. ESPN

NFL Preseason Football

The first full weekend of NFL preseason games finds Minnesota and New Orleans meeting in San Antonio in a matchup of playoff teams from last season. With the first few weeks of training camp behind them, the real battle begins for rookies and free agents to make an impression on their coaches. Guys such

as quarterbacks Daurte Culpepper of the Vikes and Aaron Brooks of the Saints may see a few snaps just to get back into the rhythm of live play. Also, look for Saints first-round pick Deuca McAllister to get some carries at running back.

9 p.m. A&E

A Touch of Frost



A writer and a shop teacher (Rick Moranis, left, and Tom Arnold) rekindle their childhood rivalry in Big Bully, airing Saturday on ABC.

In "Keys to the Car," a local con artist (Anthony Smee) with a penchant for "borrowing" other folks' wheels helps himself to Superintendent Mullett's (Bruce

Alexander) vehicle at the golf course. His little joy ride might have gone unnoticed if he hadn't picked a cop's car, but now the police have their eyes on him — just in time to turn up a dead body in another one of his "borrowed" vehicles. And it happens to be the drug dealer (Alexei Kaye Campbell) whom Frost (David Jason) had been trying to bring down — in his own unorthodox, upset-the-boss way, of course. John Lyons and Melanie Thaw also star.

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: Dinner With Friends

A happily married suburban couple (Dennis Quaid, Andie MacDowell) are rocked by the news that their best friends (Toni Collette, Greg Kinnear) are divorcing after 12 years of marriage. In fact, they seem more upset than the breakers-uppers, as the impending change redraws the lines not only in the four-way friendship but in their own marriage. Norman Jewison (Moonstruck) directs this small-screen adaptation of Donald Margulies' play, which won a Pulitzer Prize last year.

9 p.m. NBC

Movie: Blackout Effect

Terror grips a major airport when an air traffic controller (Charles Martin Smith) turns psychotic during a busy holiday travel weekend. Eric Stoltz stars as a government investigator who believes that a previous midair collision blamed on the controller was not his fault, but that negative

publicity has strained the man's nerves to the breaking point. Alexandra Hedison (Prey) and Lorraine Toussaint (Any Day Now) also star in this made-for-TV thriller from 1998.

10 p.m. CBS

The District

When an innocent black person is shot by a white cop, there's bound to be an outcry in the black community. In "Running Towards Fire," it extends to the black police community as well. The victim is Travis Haywood (Erik King), a black detective working under cover as a homeless man in the investigation of a store owner's murder. When Haywood hears shots and draws his gun, an off-duty white cop goes for his own, wounding Haywood critically. Now, along with the usual negative publicity and angry citizenry, Mannion (Craig T. Nelson) is faced with a rebellion among his black officers, who are refusing undercover assignments. Was Haywood shot because of his race? Mannion is determined to find out before the situation gets any worse. Lynne Thigpen and Justin Theroux also star.

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
23	38	TBS	★½ "Batman & Robin" (1987, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Clooney				★★ "Fallen" (1997, Suspense) Denzel Washington, John Goodman				★★½ "The Devil's Advocate" (1997, Horror) Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino							
3	3	NBC	WNBA Basketball: Comets at Sparks	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Cash Explosion	Gymnastics: U.S. Championships. (In Stereo)	★★½ "Blackout Effect" (1998, Suspense) Eric Stoltz, Charles Martin Smith. (In Stereo)	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)							
4	5	PBS	Legislative Update	Religion-Ethics	Lawrence Welk Show "Tribute to Fabulous Dorseys"	Biography of America	New Red Green	Kentucky Afield	Kentucky Life	Keeping Up Appearances	Fine Romance	As Time Goes By	Being Served	Independent Lens "In Harm's Way/Carved From the Heart"	(Off Air)			
6	8	ABC	(4:00) Track and Field: IAAF World Championships	News	ABC Wild News	Hollywood Squares	Powerball - Game Show	★★ "Big Bully" (1996, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Tom Arnold. (In Stereo)		John Stossel Goes to Washington (In Stereo)	News	Queen of Swords "The Emissary" (In Stereo)	Relic Hunter (In Stereo)					
6	9	WGN	Xena: Warrior Princess "Send in the Clones"	Andromeda "The Pearls That Were His Eyes" (In Stereo)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	★★½ "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson, Kay Lenz		Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (In Stereo Live)									
6	10	CBS	(4:00) PGA Golf: Buick Open - Third Round. (Live)	News	CBS Evening News	Walters Auto Report	Against the Odds	Big Brother (N) (In Stereo)	District "Surveillance" (In Stereo)	District "Running Towards Fire" (In Stereo)	News	New York Undercover "Hubris" (In Stereo)	Soul Train (In Stereo)					
11	11	FOX	Andromeda "Under the Night" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)	Spin City (In Stereo)	Seinfeld (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Draw Carey "Tracy Bowl"	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma"	Cops "Jacksonville"	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N)	News	Mad TV (In Stereo)	WWF Jakked					
13	13	CBS	(4:00) PGA Golf (Live)	News	CBS News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Big Brother (N) (In Stereo)	District "Surveillance"	News	Xena: Warrior Princess	Sheena						
16	46	ESPN	Horse Racing (Live)	Sportscenter	NFL 2Night (N)	NFL Preseason Football: Minnesota Vikings vs. New Orleans Saints. (Live)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)										
16	20	DSC	Obsessive-Compulsive	Deadline Discovery	Prosecutors-Justice	Narrow Escapes	How to Survive	Justice Files "On the Run"	New Detectives	Narrow Escapes								
16	31	TNT	(4:00) "Hard to Kill" (1990)	★★★ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan	★★★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis	★★★ "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise												
31	32	A&E	City Confidential	Incurable Collector	Behind Closed Doors	Biography: Nicolas Cage	Touch of Frost "Keys to the Car" (N)	Poirot	Biography: Nicolas Cage									
27	33	TNN	★½ "Kill Squad" (1981, Adventure) Cameron Mitchell	Championship Bull Riding	Opry Bkfstge.	Grand Opry	Classic Rock-Tull and Winter	Classic Rock-Night Ranger	Opry Bkfstge.	Grand Opry	★ "SnakeEater" (1989)							
20	34	NICK	Pinky & Brain (Pinky & Brain)	Amanda	All That	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Catdog (In Stereo)	Garcia	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	All in Family	All in Family			
17	35	USA	★★ "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. (In Stereo)	★½ "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (In Stereo)	★½ "Bulletproof" (1996, Drama) Damon Wayans, Adam Sandler. (In Stereo)	★½ "Spiders" (2000, Science Fiction) Lana Parrilla, Josh Greene. (In Stereo)												
23	2	FAM	(4:00) "Blazing Saddles"	★½ "Caddyshack II" (1985, Comedy) Jackie Mason	State	State	★★½ "Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare" (1995)	★ "Storm" (1999, Drama) Luke Perry. (In Stereo)										
22	43	LIFE	For My Daughter's Honor	"Dead by Sunset" (1995, Drama) Ken Olin, Lindsay Frost	Women Docs (N)	Beyond Chance (N)	"Someone is Watching"											
15	45	ESPN2	Auto Racing	Little League World Series: Southeast Regional Final	Little League World Series: Great Lakes Regional Final	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series - Semifinal	Auto Racing											
23	49	AMC	(4:05) ★★★½ "People Will Talk" (1951) Cary Grant	★★★★ "The Godfather Saga" (1977, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino														
110	50	HGTV	Best of German Design	Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	At-Auction	Bargain Hunt	Home Front	Decor.-Cents	Room	Room	Interiors-Des.	Bed and Bath	Home Front	Decor.-Cents	Room	Room	
69	51	SCIFI	(4:30) ★½ "Shriek" (1998)	★★½ "The Shadow" (1994, Adventure) Alec Baldwin	First Wave "Checkmate" (N)	Chronicle (In Stereo)	Outer Limits "Time to Time"	First Wave "Checkmate" (N)	Chronicle (In Stereo)									
62	62	HIST	Apollo 13	Space Shuttle	History IQ	History IQ	Blind Man's Bluff	XY Factor (N)	Haunted History (N)	Blind Man's Bluff								
67	55	TOC	Birdhunter	Paid Program	Outdoor Adv.	Highlanders	Today Hunter	Show Me	Ozark Mtn.	Outdoor Univ.	Outdoors	Outdoors	Prospecting	Outdoor	Whistle Stops	ARCA Week	Better Hunt	Outdoor Exp.
204	34	HBO	★★★ "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. (In Stereo) PG	★★½ "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. (In Stereo) PG	"Dinner With Friends" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Dennis Quaid. (In Stereo) PG		Boxing: Boxing After Dark - Shakir Ashante vs. Jermain Taylor. (In Stereo Live)											
270	15	HBO2	(4:15) "Head Above Water"	★★½ "The Road to El Dorado" (2000) PG	★★★ "Stuart Little" (1999) Geena Davis. PG	Six Feet Under (In Stereo)	Arli\$\$	Dennis Miller	Hard Knocks: Training Camp	Reverb (In Stereo)								
711	16	HBO3	(4:30) ★★★ "Indictment: The McMartin Trial" (1995, Drama) James Woods, Mercedes Ruehl. (In Stereo) R	★★★ "Restoration" (1995, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Sam Neill. (In Stereo) R	★★★½ "Liberty Heights" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Adrian Brody, Ben Foster. (In Stereo) R	★★ "Sins of the Mind" (1997, Drama) Missy Crider, Mike Farrell. (In Stereo) R												
265	17	MAX	(4:00) "Body Parts" (1991)	★★★ "Savior" (1998, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Nastassja Kinski. (In Stereo) R	★★★ "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino, Cameron Diaz. (In Stereo) R	★★½ "Deep Blue Sea" (1999, Suspense) Thomas Jane. (In Stereo) R	Thrills "A Ghostly Affair"	"Illicit Lovers" (1999, Adult)										
60	29	DISN	Famous Jett Jackson	Boy Meets World	Lizzie McGuire	Boy Meets World "Pilot"	Even Stevens "Thin Ice"	★★½ "The Paper Brigade" (1996, Adventure) Robert Englund, Kyle Howard. PG	★★★ "Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta. PG	Bug Juice 3!	In a Heartbeat	Zorro (In Stereo)	Spin and Marty					
336	22	SHOW	★★½ Quigley Down Under	★★★ "Dick" (1999, Comedy) Kristen Dunst, Michelle Williams. (In Stereo) TV	Resurrection Blvd. "Con Cuddo" (TV)	Extras: Rat Race (TV)	★★★ "Scary Movie" (2000, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (In Stereo) TV	Going to California (iTV)	★★½ "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman. (In Stereo) TV									
291	25	TMC	(3:45) "Man of the House"	★★ "Life Stinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Lesley Ann Warren. (In Stereo) TV	★★★ "Moonlight and Valentino" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Elizabeth Perkins, Whoopi Goldberg. (In Stereo) TV	★★ "Snow Day" (2000, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber. (In Stereo) TV	★★ "Dirty Pictures" (2000, Drama) James Woods, Diana Scarwid. (In Stereo) TV	★★½ "The Boost" (1988, Drama) James Woods										

Kentucky Historical Society's Fall Elderhostel has openings

The Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort, has commuter and residential vacancies remaining for its September 9-14, Elderhostel program, which encourages and enables participants to learn more about Kentucky and their roots in the state.

Through workshops, lectures and scheduled library research time, as well as field trips, participants "gain appreciation for Kentucky's unique history as gateway to the West," said Melba Porter Hay, division manager of research and publications for the Kentucky Historical Society. The program, which

is open to adults, aged 55 and older, will include sessions on caring for and preserving family documents and photos, how to begin basic genealogical research, research on the Internet, and how to use land grants and maps in studying family history. Research time in the library is included in the program.

There also will be tours of the state Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, the Vietnam Memorial and the Frankfort Cemetery, as well as the Kentucky Historical Society museums at the Kentucky History Center,

the Kentucky Military History Museum and the Old State Capitol.

Elderhostel was founded at the University of New Hampshire in 1975, and offers adults, aged 55 or older, challenging opportunities to continue life-long learning. For one moderate price, hostlers receive housing, meals, classes, and field

trips. For more information, contact Melba Hay at (502) 564-1792, ext. 4438, or by e-mail at melba.hay@mail.state.ky.us.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts & Humanities Cabinet. Its headquarters is the Kentucky History Center in downtown Frankfort.

Septemberfest

Applications for arts and crafts spaces at the Lawrence County Septemberfest are now being accepted. Spaces are 10 x 10 at a fee of \$25 per space, per day, with Sunday free. Some of the features scheduled to appear include painted woodcrafts, ceramics, hand poured candles, crocheted items, hand stitched clothing and hand crafted birdhouses. Applications may be requested by calling Leslie Wellman, chairman, at (606) 673-4681 or by writing Lawrence County Septemberfest, at P.O. Box 808, Louisa, KY 41230. Deadline for applications is August 27. Festival dates are September 7, 8, and 9.

Keyboard ministers' retreat set to 'magnify and glorify'

They spend countless hours practicing on their own, rehearsing with choirs and setting the stage for worship in the church but they are usually don't take center stage. That will change September 28-29, however, when church pianists, organists and electronic keyboard players will be the focus of a special conference being sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

"Magnify and Glorify" will be the theme of the Keyboard Ministers Retreat at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, Sept. 25-29.

The retreat offers a chance for church keyboardists to be with experts in the field, see them perform, and ask questions face to face. Guest artists include Don Phillips, a composer/pianist/arranger from Franklin; Albin Whitworth, music professor at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore; Jerry Johnson, organist at Central Baptist Church, Paris; and Joy Carden, educational consultant for the Yamaha Corporation. Participants will also experience hands-on activities with organ, piano, and MIDI instruments.

"We specifically target those who play keyboard instruments in worship," says Nina Belle Durr, keyboard consultant for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. "This retreat will allow people to learn or review knowledge in keyboard skills necessary to be an effective worship leader, and a time to reflect in understanding the ministry that we provide to our congregation."

Durr hopes the theme "Magnify and Glorify" will inspire participants throughout the retreat.

"Through worship, workshops, and sharing will strive to provide the opportunity to learn together how we as keyboard ministers can 'Magnify and Glorify' our God through the gift of music and most specifically through the gift of keyboard music," says Durr. "And through that gift we can reach others to join with us in his majestic presence."

Registration is \$25 per day or \$45 for both days and includes all sessions, meals and materials. Participants do not have to be Baptist but must register before Sept. 19. For details and online registration visit www.kybaptist.org.

It's just a piece of cloth...

submitted by THE KENTUCKY SHERIFF'S BOYS & GIRLS RANCH

That's all it is! Just a piece of cloth - then a little breeze comes along. It stirs and comes to life. It flutters and whips in the wind - All red, white, and blue. Then you realize that no other piece of cloth be like it because it has your whole life wrapped up in it. The meals you eat, the time you spend with your family, the things your boys and girls learn in school, the strange and wonderful thoughts you get in church on Sunday... Those stars in it - they'll make you feel just as free as the stars in the wide, deep night. And those stripes - they are bars of blood to any dictator who would try to change this way of life. Just a piece of cloth - that is all. Until you put your soul into it and give it meaning. Then it is the symbol of liberty and decency and fair dealing for everyone. It is just a piece of cloth until we breathe life into it, until we make it stand for everything we believe in and refuse to live without it!

For information on the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch, write to: P. O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044, or telephone (270) 362-8660.



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WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

Y _ S , D _ A _

W A L _ Y _ C O _

A _ E _ & _ A L L I _

A _ Y _ W _ T _ C H _

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A Game Show Personality:

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TV Words: Yes, Dear, Wally Cox, Kate & Allie, Baywatch. Answer: Alex Trebek.

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WORD SEARCH

A Z R E H T O R B G I B W E U
 B M Q A F R I C A X Q K N H P
 C K A D Z S R A T S P O P W N
 D X I Z O I S S I M B N G E A
 M U L T I M A T E O W T Z L U
 G O J N U N W K U I P H F I P
 S P L G B H G N Z W B E J M M
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 N R O T C A F R A E F U Y D C
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The "Reality" of TV

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

(The) Amazing Race	Eliminate (Deluxe)	No Boundaries
Bands (on the Run)	Fear Factor	Popstars
Big Brother	Lost (In the U.S.A)	Spy TV
Boot Camp	Love Cruise	Survivor
Combat (Missions)	(The) Mole	(Ultimate) Reality

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Horoscopes...

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. But instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person, and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

Aspects favor spending time with loved

ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But, some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Good news. That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

It's not often when someone tries to "sling" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in

an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK:

Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

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Soaps...



Eric Braeden is "Victor" on "The Young and the Restless"

ALL MY CHILDREN

Jake and Greenlee grew closer. Mia went out of her way to create a tense situation. An anguished Adam lashed out at David. Later, Stuart rushed to try to help his brother (Adam). Opal found herself questioning her senses. Erica made a move that could create a problem for Chris. Wait to See: Anna ponders the presence of Chris in Pine Valley.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Sierra arrived to offer her help. Meanwhile, as Barbara began to awaken, Carly turned to Jack to say that her life was now free of Craig. Lien finally accepted how she really

felt about Ben. Lily had a close call. Wait to See: Dante cuts a deal. Things get passionate between Katie and Simon.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

After "Antonio" (Tony) realized that Taylor was Kristen's sister-in-law, he agreed to have the HIV test. Brooke begged Thorne not to break up their marriage, but he retorted that he won't stay with someone who "settled" for him because she couldn't have her true love, Ridge. Later, as Thorne recalled being warned by Macy and others against Brooke, he overheard Brooke tell Ridge she does still really love him. Ridge rejected her comment, and suggested she save her marriage by seducing Thorne. Wait to See: Tony deals with the results of the HIV test.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Paul was a step ahead of the game as the teens from Salem boarded the plane for their island adventure. Greta opened up to Jennifer about her feelings for Jack. Colin arrived in town accompanied by a lovely woman. Later, Jennifer found herself reminiscing about falling in love with Colin. Wait to See: Chloe and Brady grow closer. Hope and Greta talk about the identity of Greta's father.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

As Carly praised an injured Zander for his bravery, she saw Sorel in another hospital bed and lashed out at Tony for saving a killer's life. A pained Nikolas pushed Gia away. Zander inadvertently revealed to Alan that Skye provided the funds for him (Zander) and Emily to run away. A gleeful Helena presented a shocked Luke with a very-much-alive Stavros. Helena then got Lucky to inject Luke with bio-toxin. Roy told Melissa that Sorel ordered the hit on her brother. Wait to See: Lucien returns Gia's call. Carly tries to bond with Angel.

GUIDING LIGHT

An old friend who still remembered "the old ways" agreed to help Tony. Beth decided nothing could stop her from starting over. New evidence was found that could help Danny's case. The revelation of Gus' true identity prompted a slew of speculation about him. Wait to See: David and Frank are forced to do their jobs.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Viki came to Starr's aid after the girl got devastating (but untrue) news from Todd that Max fathered Blair's baby. The details of Asa and Gabrielle's scheme began to be revealed. Cristian told Jen he loved her. Todd got new information about Blair. Wait to See: Renee reacts to another attempt by Asa to get her involved in his scheme.

PASSIONS

Tabitha and Timmy ran for their lives from an ax-wielding Norma. David upset both Sam and Grace as he revealed

(See SOAPS, page fourteen)

Top of the Charts...

Destiny's Child



Top 10

Pop Singles

1. Usher No. 1 "U Remind Me" (Arista)
2. Lifehouse No. 3 "Hanging By a Moment" (DreamWorks)
3. Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink No. 2 "Lady Marmalade" (Interscope)
4. Eve feat. Gwen Stefani No. 5 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryder)
5. Blu Cantrell No. 44 "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" (RedZone)
6. 112 No. 4 "Peaches & Cream" (Bad Boy)
7. Train No. 6 "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)" (Columbia)
8. Destiny's Child No. 12 "Bootylicious" (Columbia)
9. Nelly feat. City Spud No. 7 "Ride Wit Me" (Fo' Reel)
10. Incubus No. 14 "Drive" (Immortal)

Top 10 Albums

1. Alicia Keys new entry "Songs in A Minor" (J Records)
2. D-12 No. 1 "Devil's Night" (Interscope)
3. Jagged Edge new entry "Jagged Little Thrill" (Columbia)

4. Staind No. 2 "Break the Cycle" (EEG)
5. Beanie Sigel new entry "The Reason" (Island-Def Jam)
6. Destiny's Child No. 4 "Survivor" (Columbia)
7. Moulin Rouge No. 5 soundtrack (Interscope)
8. Blink-182 No. 3 "Take Off Your Pants and Jacket" (MCA)
9. Lonestar new entry "I'm Already There" (RLG)
10. The Fast and the Furious No. 11 soundtrack (Island-Def Jam)

Top 10 Hot

Country Singles

1. Lonestar No. 1 "I'm Already There" (BNA)
2. Sara Evans No. 2 "I Could Not Ask for More" (RCA)
3. Montgomery Gentry No. 4 "She Couldn't Change Me" (Columbia)
4. Jamie O'Neal No. 8 "When I Think About Angels" (Mercury)
5. Alan Jackson No. 6 "When Somebody Loves You" (Arista Nashville)
6. George Strait No. 5 "If You Can Do Anything Else" (MCA Nashville)
7. Brad Paisley No. 9 "Two People Fell in Love" (Arista Nashville)
8. Tim McGraw No. 3 "Grown Men Don't Cry" (Curb)
9. Brooks & Dunn No. 7 "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You" (Arista Nashville)
10. Blake Shelton No. 14 "Austin" (Giant)

Top 10

Video Rentals

1. Traffic (R) Michael Douglas (USA Home

- Entertainment)
2. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13) Michelle Yeoh (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
3. O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13) George Clooney (Touchstone Home Video)
4. Cast Away (PG) Tom Hanks (FoxVideo)
5. Miss Congeniality (PG-13) Sandra Bullock (Warner Home Video)
6. Best in Show (PG-13) Christopher Guest (Warner Home Video)
7. What Women Want (PG-13) Mel Gibson (Paramount Home Video)
8. Shadow of the Vampire (R) Willem Dafoe (Universal Studios Home Video)
9. Quills (R) Geoffrey Rush (FoxVideo)
10. Billy Elliot (R) Jamie Bell (Universal Studios Home Video)

Top 10

DVD Sales

1. Cast Away (PG) (FoxVideo)
2. Save the Last Dance (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)
3. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Proof of Life (R) (Warner Home Video)
5. O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13) (Touchstone Home Video)
6. Traffic (R) (USA Home Entertainment)
7. The Pledge (R) (Warner Home Video)
8. Vertical Limit (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
9. Gladiator (R) (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
10. What Women Want (PG-13) (Paramount Home Video)

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Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

It's Rabies Clinic season again, that time of year when otherwise sensible veterinarians take to the hills and dales in an effort to protect every man, woman, child, dog, and cat from the evils of rabies - all in less than eight hours time. I've written several articles about my adventures during these clinics, but every year at this time, I run across the notes I've scribbled down, have a good laugh, and decide I need to preserve even more material for posterity.

Tonight I've been reviewing notebook # 3, entitled "Rabies Clinics Revisited," plus some loose notes I have gathered in a folder. (Honest, I have that much stuff collected from these things!) We have started to divide the books into separate sections, such as "Improvised Cat Carriers" (minnow buckets, potato sacks, milk crates), "Things in Bird Baths" (gigantic concrete toads, cement cats, and statues of predatory birds - no wonder you never see a live bird in one!), and Things We Couldn't Explain (such as a child walking a roller skate on a leash). One of our most popular sections is the one where we record signs that we have seen along the road. Some appear to make no sense at all (although six hours in the broiling sun and a sock full of dog pee will cloud your mind to some extent); others are understandable, but not logical. A few are just plain dumb. Here are some examples:

"Nerve Disease, 2 miles" (part of me still wishes we had driven up

that holler to check it out)

"Prepare to Die" (at the foot of a steep 1 and one-half lane road with crumbling blacktop)

"Rabbis for Sale (How much does a good Rabbi go for these days?)

"Do not Disturb, Poisonous Flowers" (Hmmm....)

"Clearance Sale" (on CEMETERY MARKERS??)

"Chopped Ham, 1.99" (Not that odd, except that it was freshly painted in lopsided letters in bright white paint on the side of a white store building that had been closed for years.)

"For Privacy, Please Lock Door" (In a RESTROOM, for crying out loud!)

"Notice. Do Not Check for Gas Leaks with Open Flame! Use Soapy Water!" (OK, now tell me, that's not a public service announcement!)

"Mom's Quilts for Sale" (Does Mom know?)

Sometimes we drive past things so fast that we are not sure that we just saw what we think we saw. Sometimes we turn around and go back for a second look, even if we are fifteen minutes late already. A few examples of things that caused us to do double-takes:

■ A man getting out of a car, carrying a poodle and a purse. (Hopefully, his wife was in the car.)

■ A porcelain toilet sitting upright on the centerline of the highway.

■ A man in his front yard, aiming a shotgun straight up into a

tree.

■ A pole stuck in an old tire, with a plastic chicken on top.

■ A man casting a fishing lure onto the roof of his house.

■ A goat standing on top of someone's car.

I also jot down notes to myself here and there in the notebooks, mostly to remind myself not to make the same dumb mistake again that resulted in us being lost for half an hour. (Not that I ever remember to refer to my notes the next year, of course.) Here's an

excerpt from a couple of years ago:

"Note: Route 2036 is NOT a major highway! Also difficult to tell if you are on the correct road - half of sign saying 'Mill Branch' has been sheared off (it still reads 'Mill' on one side and 'Br' on the other). The sign that says 'junction of 160 and 5' - something or other other has been knocked down and is partially protruding from the weeds in the ditch, and the 'Stop Ahead' sign is dangling upside-down from one bolt. Look for an alternate route."

Another entry reads: "Do not

take turn-off that looks like a main road. This goes to a strip mine. Take the one that looks like someone's driveway. This is the main road."

Rabies Clinics are loads of fun. I keep reminding myself of that. I still have two more counties to do this summer. If you see us pulled to the side of the road somewhere off the beaten path, craning our heads out the windows and scribbling furiously in a spiral notebook, just remember we're not wasting time. We're gathering material for forthcoming articles!

MSU to perform plays

Morehead State University theatre students will present four main stage productions during its 2001-02 season: "The Matchmaker," "Awake and Sing," "House of Blue Leaves," and "Man of La Mancha."

Written by Thornton Wilder, "The Matchmaker," will be performed Oct. 11-13, at 8 p.m., in Button Auditorium. A rich, widowed merchant employs matchmaker Dolly Levi who wants to marry Horace herself. Her maneuvering involves three other couples and leads to many comedic complications.

"Awake and Sing," written by Clifford Odets, will be on stage at the Kibbey Theatre from November 13 to 17, at 8 p.m., and November 18, at 2 p.m. The playwright made Broadway history with this portrayal of the struggles of a Jewish family during the Depression. It portrays American family life injected with humor, pathos and historical significance.

Written by John Guare, "House of Blue Leaves," will be performed Feb. 26 through March 2, at 8 p.m., and March 3 at 2 p.m., in Kibbey Theatre. A modern comedy with a cynical edge, this play tells the story of a middle-aged zoo attendant who wants to be a songwriter. In addition, his son arrives absent without leave from Fort Dix carrying a bomb, and intending to blow up the Pope in Yankee Stadium.

"Man of La Mancha," a book by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, will be on stage April 4-6 at 8 p.m., in Button Auditorium. A prisoner of the Inquisition in Seville, Miguel de Cervantes and

his fellow inmates perform his uncompleted manuscript of "Don Quixote." The prisoners become transformed by the courage and humanity of the story.

Theatre students also will present three second stage events. The performances include "An Evening of One-Act Plays," in Kibbey Theatre in September; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz, in Button Auditorium, December 6-8, 8 p.m.; and "Wit," by Margaret Edson, in Kibbey Theatre, April 18-20, 8 p.m.

These student-directed productions help to raise money for theatre scholarships, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, professor of theatre.

Tickets for the main stage productions are \$8 for adults per show, and \$24 for season ticket holders. For those who wish to become patrons, tickets are \$60 for individuals, and \$80 per couple. MSU students are admitted without charge with a valid I.D. card.

Admission to the second stage performances is \$3 at the door.

Additional information and reservations are available by calling MSU's Theatre box office at

Soaps

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details of what he claims was his and Grace's life together. Ethan told Ivy he didn't believe the tabloid story about Theresa and the e-mail message about his paternity. Kay realized the story Reese told of Warlock Island reflected her own situation with Charity and Miguel. Wait to See: David undergoes a lie-detector test.

PORT CHARLES

Chris continued to keep a tight grip on Jack despite Jack's attempts to explain the situation with Caleb and Livvie. Meanwhile, Caleb gave Livvie his dreams. Gaby reacted to a sedated Emilio. Kevin and Lucy walked in on a deadly situation. Jack found an old coffin. Wait to See: Michael fears for Eve and the baby.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Chris slipped away unnoticed after seeing Paul and Isabella in a passionate moment. Later, Paul regretted crossing the line with Isabella and tried to reach Chris. J.T. found the letter to Mac's mother that was returned to Brittany. Matt's ghost warned Tricia about Victor. Nikki cautioned Warton about selling himself short and invited him to have lunch with her. Phyllis was rattled by Jack's proposal. Wait to See: Brittany's Internet posting creates problems for Mac.

Computer, radio fest set for Aug. 12 in Lexington

Ham radio, computer, CB and other electronic aficionados will gather at Lexington's National Guard Armory Aug. 12 for an annual "hamfest" and computer show.

The attraction: Stacks of radio equipment and parts, new and used, plus seminars and demonstrations beckoning enthusiasts. A U.S. Army affiliate amateur radio station will operate on the site, contacting radio stations throughout the nation and world.

Kentucky Utilities' thunderous electrical safety demonstration will be held, and an amateur radio television demonstration will be shown by Greg Cross, Lexington, and Henry Cantrell, Bowling Green.

The future of Amateur Radio will be discussed by ARRL officials George Race, Albion, Mich.; Gary Johnson, Edgewood, Ky.; and John Meyers, Butler, Ky.

Ron Dodson, Webster, Ky., will conduct a forum on amateur radio emergency communications.

The show at the Armory, adjacent to Bluegrass Airport, is sponsored by the Bluegrass Amateur Radio Society. Refreshments will be made available by members of the Georgetown radio club.

Admission is \$6 for adults and free to kids under 12. More information may be obtained at 859-253-1178. The American Radio Relay League is the radio amateurs' national organization.

News of the Weird...

by CHUCK SHEPHERD
LEAD STORIES

News of the Weird has reported before on "smart toilets" that can make daily health-status readings, but in July, the Cheshire, England, company, Twyford, told a BBC reporter that it had ratcheted up the technology a bit with a model that automatically performs urine and fecal analysis for users and could then transmit the results to the family doctor via the Internet in the event the readings are out of line. A Twyford spokesman said the toilet could also call the local grocer to, say, send over some beans if the results indicated a lack of roughage in the diet. (Availability of the toilet is still several years away.)

In a July story, The New York Times profiled ex-Colombo crime family captain Michael Franzese, 50, who "retired" from the mob in 1990 but contrary to the so-called Mafia code, is still alive, and not only alive but is a longtime coach in the Encino (Calif.) Little League, widely revered by parents who know his background but praise him for the unusually calm, encouraging demeanor he displays (compared to that of some parent-coaches). The Times writer speculated that Franzese may have bought his survival with stashed riches, in that his mob specialty was as a financial mastermind.

Bernhard Goetz, who became part hero and villain in 1984 when he shot his way out of a perceived subway attack by black teen-agers in New York City, announced recently that he is running for mayor of the city on a limited-program platform: hire Mayor Giuliani (who legally cannot run again) to actually run the city; install vegetarianism in municipal facilities; feed the poor generously but only with deliberately mediocre food (so they won't get used to it); permit city workers to take productive naps on the job; and promote the gentle squirrel as our most precious pet.

Leading Economic Indicators

In the last several years, top corporate executives have received compensation (via sweetheart deals to buy their company's stock) in ridiculously high amounts unrelated to their efforts, according to experts cited by Fortune magazine in a June report. Several high-profile executives (e.g., Sandy Weill of Citigroup, Jack Welch of General Electric) "earned" over \$100 million a year at the same time their companies' profits and stock prices were plunging, and their one-year compensation equals roughly the salary and benefits of as many as 3,000 of their laid-off employees. According to the Fortune experts, corporate compensation committees typically "reason" that if a stock's price falls, it is somehow "necessary" to award the CEO even more stock options because without them, he

supposedly has little incentive to improve the company.

The Continuing Crisis

In a May report on a massive law-enforcement strike in March against the ultra-violent Quebec chapter of Hell's Angels, Toronto's Globe and Mail said the beginning of the end for the group was that, several years ago, the chapter hired two nasty-looking bikers to be contract killers, and then shortly after that, the two men fell in love with each other. Subsequently, the men (Danny Boy Kane and Ace Simard) turned on each other and cooperated with the authorities; Kane committed suicide last year.

Detectives in Des Moines, Iowa, caught a break investigating a murder case that went to trial in May: A local Holiday Inn had not yet washed a bedspread from a crime scene in one of its rooms, thus yielding important stain evidence. Iowa law requires only that sheets and towels be cleaned after each guest; soiled bedspreads are judged subjectively, and the one in this case was found to contain (in addition to the stains sought) 106 others, including 38 semen stains.

Police Blotters From All Over

From the Roswell (N.M.) Daily Record, 5-29-01: "A woman, who told Roswell Police she had been on another planet for three years, reported a robbery Friday. She said a known person had taken the upper plate of her dentures valued at \$800, silverware in a wooden box valued at \$1,000, and various jewelry worth \$1,000. She said she hadn't actually seen the named suspect take the items, but he 'moves so swift you can't see him.'"

From the Dana Point (Calif.) News section of the Orange County Register, 3-22-01: "Calle Juanita, 26000 block: Deputies responded to a 911 hang-up call to learn the resident's daughter had recently learned how to call 911 in school and thought she would give it a try, 3:25 p.m., March 17."

From the Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf-Chronicle, 5-20-01: "An Inver Lane couple awoke Friday morning while an intruder was inside their residence. Just after 3 a.m., a man entered the residence through a kitchen window. According to Officer Keith Johnson's report, the woman woke up, saw the man standing over her, and he put his finger up the victim's nose."

Recurring Themes

Earlier this year, News of the Weird reported on a British company that had installed three vending machines in London train stations to sell single-sheet collections of poetry, to appeal to commuters weary of reading newspapers. In April, honor-

ing National Poetry Month, the Alaska Council of the Arts, working with the Borealis Brewing Co., decided upon yet another offbeat delivery vehicle to improve society's exposure to poetry: beer bottle labels. One selection saluted Arctic poet Robert Service: "So cheers to Service, Yukon Bard / Who told us tales of the fearless / I'll take a book and frosty beer / Instead of dying, cold and beerless."

People Different From Us

In May, Randy Lunsford announced he would appeal a Raleigh, N.C., judge's decision shutting him out of the estate of his 18-year-old daughter, who died tragically in 1999 but whose estate won a

\$100,000 wrongful death lawsuit. Court records show that Lunsford moved away from the mother around the time the daughter was born, never came back, and never paid a penny in child support. Lunsford said, however, that he felt obligated to claim "his" share of his daughter's estate because he was fighting for all the imperfect parents out there. His argument: Since the daughter had turned 18 shortly before she was killed, the "abandoned child" rule freezing him out should not apply.

Thinning the Herd

A 13-year-old girl was killed "surfing" atop a speeding SUV driven by a 16-year-old boy (Pensacola, Fla.,

May). A 45-year-old man drinking with fishing buddies choked to death after trying to swallow a live, 5-inch-long perch (Viburnum, Mo., May); according to one of the buddies, the man's last words were, "Hey, watch this!" A 20-year-old Boston University student fell to his death from a campus building that he was scaling with a rope in a prank attempt to display a swastika on the roof (April).

Also, in the Last Month ...

East Japan Railways began offering a female-only train car for late-evening commuters fed up with inebriated salarymen furtively groping them (Tokyo). Two Seattle police officers, each believing the other was a

civilian driving a stolen cruiser, fired a total of 20 shots at each other in a standoff; fortunately, every shot missed. A customer was apparently the victim of a prank in a Kmart men's room and had to be taken to a hospital for removal of a toilet seat to which someone had applied adhesive (Waterloo, Iowa). After liquor seeped underneath a resident's door in a senior citizens' home, police found a leaking moonshine still inside (Cape Breton, Nova Scotia).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsOfTheWeird.com/.)

Smile Awhile...

by SARA HOPSON BLAIR

Roamin' Holiday

The next opportunity you get, I'd like you to stop by The Big Sandy Pharmacy on Main Street in downtown Paintsville. Once inside the establishment (try to ignore the 17 foot Marlin mounted over the cash register that the owner claims to have hooked in Cancun), I'd like for you to locate the pharmacist, Dan Salyer. Then look him squarely in the eye and ask him how he had the audacity to falsify my name to a diner's comment card that was left on our dinner table the evening before we left the ship for our land trip to Rome.

We all knew that Dan believed his entree had not been adequately prepared. What we didn't know is that instead of signing HIS "John Hancock" to the statement, he libeled my good name and let me take the fall for his remarks. The consequences of which was a plate of chocolate-dipped strawberries left in our cabin with a note that said something to the effect that the chef was sorry that my dinner had been unacceptable. The unfortunate thing was, the strawberries were overripe and had turned slightly gray. Cinder and Devon were amused, but I vowed to seek revenge.

The next morning we left the port of Naples and took a bus to Rome. Our first stop was the Catacombs. This historic ruin is an 11 mile stretch of underground passageways and tunnels where the remains of hundreds of thousands of

people are buried; a subterranean graveyard. I was impressed by the ingenuity of the early Romans. Many families had their own crypts. And, in what I feel was a real show of camaraderie and family bonding through eternity, their remains were sometimes stacked on top of each other for burial, separated only by a slab of stone.

As we listened to the tour guide talk about how far the passageways weaved their way beneath the city, I found my chance to "zing" the old name forger himself. (Getting to zing Cinder and Devon in the process was just an added bonus.)

"Hey, Dan, Cinder, Devon," I whispered as the guide continued his discussion. "Come over here. I've been reading about the Catacombs, and I want you all to listen to something."

While I had them all at rapt attention, it was hard to keep a straight face. All three of them were looking at me intently as I steered them away from the rest of the group and explained to them that if they put their ears up to the stone walls, they could hear music.

"You're kidding!" Cinder exclaimed. "I didn't hear the guide mention that."

"What did she say?" Dan asked.

"She said we could hear music playing if we put our ears up next to the cavern walls," Devon said.

It was at that point that I wished I had thought to have taken a picture. The three Salyers', Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear were all standing next to the wall with their ears glued to the side of the rock.

"Do you hear it?" I asked.

They all shook their heads and squinted their eyes as if trying hard to concentrate on the sounds they were expecting to hear.

"I can't hear a thing," Dan announced. "What kind of music is it?"

"Rock music!" I gloated.

"Before you get too full of yourself," Cinder quickly replied, "I'm carrying all the passports and plane tickets."

We then started on to the Coliseum. I had always been fascinated by the biblical stories of the early Christians who were said to have endured painful deaths by being thrown to the lions as thousands of spectators watched the carnage. I was truly in awe of the imposing structure and its history. Once again, I got my comeuppance as the guide explained that Christians had not died at the Coliseum, but at Circus Maximus and we would NOT be touring that facility.

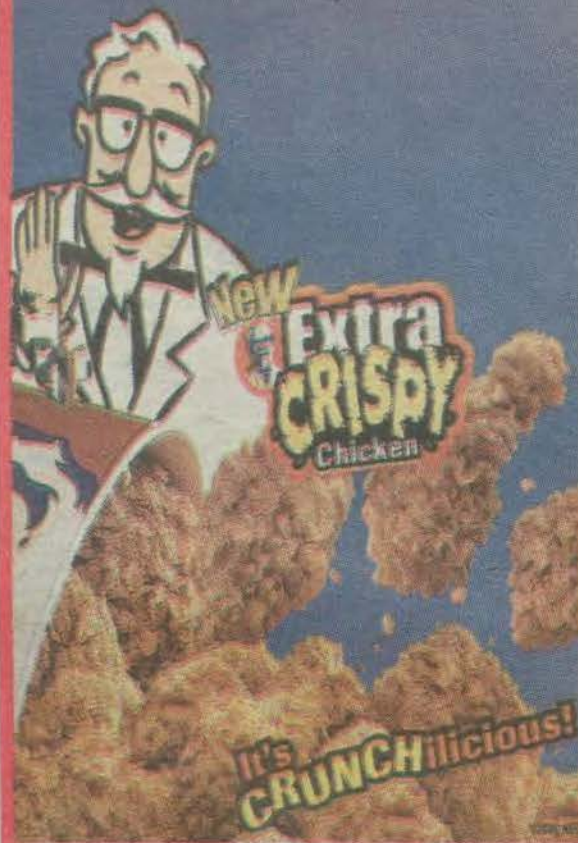
"You mean lions didn't eat Christians here?" I asked.

"Oh, Lord," I heard a woman in group moan. "It's a thousand degrees out here, and we've got a three-legged dog asking stupid questions. Just rent the movie 'Gladiator' and give us a break."

I was quiet on the way to the Vatican, but as I looked out the window of the tour bus, it was easy to see that the rest of Rome was in a frenzy. Cars and people on motorcycles were zigzagging in and out of traffic in a more erratic manner than normal. (My husband and I visited Rome on our honeymoon two years ago, and he claims that his bus ride through downtown was more thrilling than the crowds. Luckily for us, we were on our way to the Vatican because I was going to request a personal audience with the Pope.)

Stay tuned next week when Cinder says, "Sara, how many pictures can a person take of that naked statue of David?"

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