People

IN THE SERVICE

Clevenger on duty at Fort Leonard Wood

Army Staff Sgt. Tony C. Clevenger has arrived for duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO.

Clevenger is an instructor assigned to the 557th Engineer Battalion.

The sergeant is the son of Evelyn Clevenger of 716 Vine Street, Paris, Kentucky.

Hankins graduates from basic training

Annette M. Hankins

Air Force Airman Annette M. Hankins has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hankins is the daughter of Judy Y. Rose of 762 Shelby Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky, and sister of Bonnie L. Hankins of Rural Route 3, Cynthiana, Kentucky.

In 1999, she graduated from Harrison County High School in Cynthiana.

State employees and communities go beyond call of duty at Christmas

A local businessman has anonymously sent gifts every Christmas, for the past ten years or more, to the Franklin County office of the state's Cabinet for Families and Children. Over the year's, the man's gifts have included bikes and the name-brand clothes and kinds of sneakers little boys say they must have to fit in. At his direction, all the gifts have gone to the same child,m a boy who was in CFC's foster care when he made a lasting impression on his unknown benefactor.

Many others, community groups as well as individuals, deliver toys and new clothes to children they may only know as "boy, age 8," or "girl, age 6."

In lieu of exchanging gifts with co-workers, many employees in Frankfort's main office of the Cabinet for Families and Children pool their resources to help a struggling family at Christmas.

Those scenes, and others like them, are repeated in local CFC offices throughout the state every Christmas.

As employees of the state agency responsible for aiding abused children and vulnerable adults, caring for foster children, and providing food and other assistance to low-income families and individuals, CFC's staff work all year to help individuals and families in need, But they go beyond the call of duty at Christmas as they work alongside local churches, civic organizations and other community groups.

Local offices usually begin receiving calls from individuals and agencies in the community asking, "How can we help?" the week after Thanksgiving. In a typical season, the Franklin County office alone coordinates contributions for approximately 100 families and over 100 children in foster care. The biggest contributor to CFC clients in Franklin County, as well as in many other counties across the state, is the local chapter of the Jaycees.

CFC's clients are not identified to donors by name, but by family size, sex and age of each child in the family and clothing sizes. The local office becomes a collection point for gifts, which are delivered to clients by the CFC staff.

As gifts and clothing arrive at the local office for distribution, it isn't unusual for employees to give up several evenings or a weekend to match the mountain of gifts with intended recipients. It also isn't unusual for CFC employees to reach into their own pockets to provide for a family know to be in need but without a sponsor. When it's time to deliver the gifts, everyone in the office helps out, with social workers making deliveries to their own clients whenever possible.

There are many people who are not CFC clients, and who may even work long hours, but for whom buying a few gifts for the children would mean not having enough money for food or to pay the rent. When those people contact their local CFC office, they are referred to one of the agencies that may keep their own client list, including the Salvation Army.

In every county, groups such as the Salvation Army, the Jaycees, local Optimist Clubs, professional organizations, and local police and firemen, as well as church groups and individuals work to assist both CFC clients and others in need.

Although the holidays bring extra work, the consensus among CFC employees is that it's some of the most fulfilling work they do all year. "We're all proud of the role we play in bringing together the community to help the less fortunate," said a Franklin County employee. "We're even glad to reach into our own pockets when we see an unmet need, but the best part is when we deliver the gifts and see the look's on children's faces. That makes all our work, and the weekends and evenings we give up worthwhile."

NCHS has nine students named Academic All-State

Nicholas County High School is proud to announce 13 of its participants in interscholastic athletics for the 1999-2000 sports seasons have been named Academic All-State by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

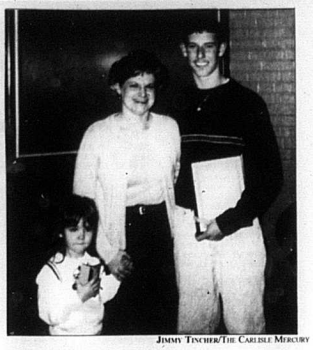
Nine athletes were named First Team Academic All-State, which requires an athlete to maintain a minimum of 3.75 cumulative grade point averaged up to an including their sports season. For of the athletes representing Nicholas County Bluejackets were named Honorable Mention Academic All-State, which requires an athlete to maintain a minimum of 3.25 cumulative grade point average up to and including their sports season.

The Kentucky HIgh School Athletic Association began the Academic All-State Program in 1987, and the program sponsored by First Mutual, has honored me than 5,000 Kentucky students each year of the program's existence.

Nicholas County High School is proud of its award winners, and proud to help prove Academics and Athletics are truly curriculum partners.

First Team Academic All State (3.75 - 4.00) are: Kyle Harmon, Adam Hunter, Josh Carr, Kyle Rector, Richard Reid, Dustin Hill, Ryan Hunter, Josh Earlywine, Westen Smoot.

Honorable Mention Academic All State (3.25 - 3.74) are: Josh Gray, Daniel Bowles, Jacob Broderick, Brian Wagoner.



JIMMY TINCHER/THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Mike Florence Plaque. . . Pam florence presents Brian Wagoner with the Mike Florence Plaque. The plaque is in memory of the late coach .

Governor announces Christopher Reeve coming to Kentucky

Kentucky's leadership in the field of spinal cord and head injury research has attracted the attention of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation and its namesake.

In a news conference on Monday, Governor Paul Patton announced that Reeve would visit Kentucky on February 3rd, to meet with the governor and address the General assembly.

"As a result of our continuing efforts in this area of medical research, the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation considers Kentucky the role model in the national move to establish state spinal cord research trust funds, setting the standard to which other states now aspire," Governor Patton said.

Since the establishment of the Kentucky Spinal Cord and Head Injury Research Board and Trust Fund by the General Assembly in 1994, more than five-million dollars in grants have been awarded for 33 spinal cord and head injury research projects at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. Additionally, the board has provided two million dollars to establish four endowed research chairs, two each at U of L and U of K.

Founded in 1999 through a merger of the American Paralysis Association and the Christopher Reeve Foundation, The Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation encourages and supports research to develop effective treatments and a cure for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders.

"I look forward to meeting Mr. Reeve and the opportunity to share with him our good works to hear his message of inspiration and hope in this vital area of medical research," Governor Patton added.

RC & D Council will work with Chamber

The Licking River Valley Resource Conservation and Development (RC & D) Council, Inc., will participate in a grantsmanship session and it is open to the public for a minimal charge of $250. The RC & D council will work with Melony Furby, of the Maysville-Mason County Chamber of Commerce coordinating on the session, which is currently scheduled for January 25-27, 2000. It will occur at the Ramada Inn in Maysville, Kentucky. It will be an excellent session for anyone that works with grant writing whether they have had experience or not. Call 606-234-3352 or 606-564-5534 for any inquiries.

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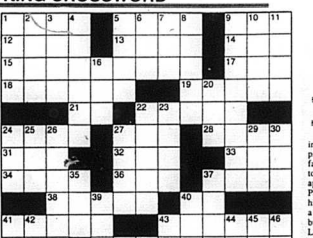

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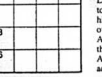

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Your Horoscope by Natasha

Here's a quick way to forecast your horoscope with 10 being the best possible week and 0 the most difficult.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being a busy bee is probably not in your best interest. You are likely to get stung if you throw yourself into this role. Stay with your swarm in order to maintain support. This week is a 6.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A game of tug-of-war seems to have erupted, and you could be the one who is trying to keep the flag in the middle. If you keep both extremes strong, it all evens out. This week is a 6.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The people and places inside of you merge and mold until they become quite hard to even recognize. Try to remember what they started out as, and interpretation becomes more distinct. This week is a 4.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The advantages you have been given show themselves in obvious ways. You realize how lucky you really are. Your efforts allow you to excel to a whole new level. This week is a 10.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your flamboyant side could be aiming to flaunt itself in almost any venue. You need to figure out the best way to tame the temptation. Make sure that your audiences are appropriate. This week is a 6.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Others agree with you even if the issues you propose are a bit outlandish. With your thoughts being taken into consideration, you have a little time to expand them even further. This week is an 8.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The action around you may not only be uncanny but could also be a bit out of control. Hold on tightly to the pieces that are yours so that they don't get blown away by the hoopla. This week is a 5.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The vibrant colors of your face reveal a sense of achievement that no one can ever touch. You place yourself in the realm of master with your careful interpretation of the scenery that surrounds you. This week is a 9.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Showing off could be your first impulse as you begin your week. In order to receive a better reception, make sure that your antics are not at the expense of someone else. This week is a 7.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) People have no problem making their opinions known, and this makes for some magical debate. The pros and cons create a whole dialogue that enriches all who are witness to the wonders. This week is a 9.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Deflate your ego and don't give negative thoughts any further assistance. They seem to be taking off on their own. Engage in a form of mutiny before they make themselves your dictator. This week is a 7.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Cupid's arrows are flying through the air, and you are part of their ultimate destination. The points don't hurt, and the results make it all worthwhile. This week is a 10.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: Accepting people for who they are is a knack that you hold above all others. This allows others to let down their guard and be real in their encounters with you. The insight that you gain through these interactions makes you a rich teller of stories. The benefit of the doubt usually ends up going in your favor.

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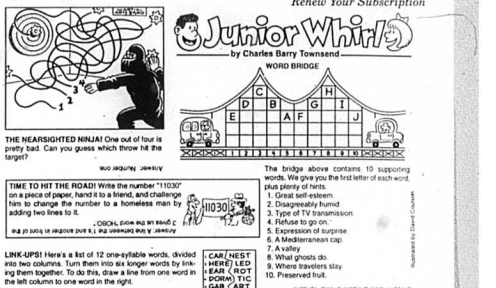

Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: After seeing Greenlee tormenting Becca, Stuart prepared to set her (Greenlee) up for a fall. David was upset that Erica talked to Palmer about getting David appointed to the Foundation. As Palmer prepared to toast Vanessa at his party, his gunman prepared to take a shot at her. At the party, Leo burst into the room calling out to her. Leo collapsed, and Vanessa called out to David to save his brother. Realizing his mistake, Palmer saw himself over Vanessa as the shot hit him. Adam begged Liza to free him from the safe room. Sophie threatened Amanda. Wait To See: Jake has an admission for Liza.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Although Margo decided not to come clean with Tom, Emily had a different view of the situation. Jake and Julia's "mystery man" could shed light on Alec. Holden's idea could change many lives. John challenged Camille's priorities. Wait To See: Margo's memory begins to return, but it may be too late for her. Jake begs Isaac for help. Molly comes up with a realization about Chris and Abigail.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Brooke asked Taylor for advice on how to make Stephanie accept her and Thorne's relationship. Meanwhile, Stephanie assured Eric she will recover in time to see Macy and Thorne get married. Later, Stephanie was infuriated with Sally's attitude until she realized Sally had provoked her into standing up. Kimberly told Rick she knows Amber's been lying but can't prove it yet. Later, Taway threatened Kimberly. Wait To See: Brooke makes a decision that could change her life.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Nancy was unsure about telling Craig about her daughter. Meanwhile, "Hope" prepared herself to tell Greta she's her mother. Claude called the police, forcing Kurt and Hope (the real one) to go on the run. Philip pawned his stereo and watch to pay off his gambling debt. Kate fumed when Victor publicly praised Vivian for helping to break the hospital scam. Brandon told an infuriated Sami that Austin will never marry her. Wait To See: Marlena makes an important decision.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Stefan gave Mac photos showing Helena on the parapet at the time of Katherine's murder. Helena then told a stunned Laura that Stefan poisoned her. Mac confronted Luke about Felicia. Laura told Lesley she loved Stefan but feared what he's capable of. Luke told Bobbie Felicia's marriage to Mac was not authentic. Alexis learned Uncle Herbert's will provided for Gertrude to lose her claim to the design company if she remarries. Faison made a candlelight dinner for Felicia. Roy agonized over his part in Jerry's arrest. Wait To See: Jax gets help for Jerry from a surprising source.

GUIDING LIGHT: As Alan and Harley searched for the missing plane, Beth and Phillip were caught in an avalanche. Dinah came face-to-face with Edmund. Drew asked Michelle about Ben's death. Reva feared she was losing Josh to Olivia. Blake moved in with Holly and Ross. Wait To See: Phillip and Beth's secret was discovered. Buzz reached out to Serena.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Kevin continued to taunt the gunman in the diner who fired a shot before being disarmed by R.J. and Cristian. Sophie was shocked to learn the gunman was her brother. Ben and Niki found a young girl hiding near the gazebo and brought her back to Llanview where Ben found she was seriously ill. Larry suspected Max may have brain damage. Renee reconsidered telling Asa the truth about Max's deception when she realized he may have a neurological disorder. Wait To See: Dorian's offer forces Will to make a difficult decision.

PASSIONS: Luis comforted Sher.dan when she had a terrifying nightmare. Miguel risked his life to save Charity from the flames. Later, Charity began to regain some of her memory. The "little girl" punished Tabitha for her misdeeds by lifting her up with beams of light while Timmy cowered in fear. Eve was nervous about the police searching Chad's past. TC and Sam searched Orville's apartment. Gwen was shocked to see Therese lying next to a sleeping Ethan.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Brad demanded Nikki make up her mind about their relationship. Meanwhile, Victoria became increasingly uneasy over Nikki's behavior. Diane took possession of Victor's sperm sample and moved into the next step of her scheme. Brock and Mac grew closer. Olivia's dizzy spells increased in intensity. Wait To See: Brad makes a decision that could change Nikki's life.

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