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Work on by-pass begins March 22

Projects to affect some residents

By David Blackburn
Staff Reporter

CADIZ, KY -- Work on a by-pass around Cadiz is scheduled to begin late next month.

And it, as well as two other road projects, will affect several Trigg County residents.

John L. Puryear, chief district engineer with the First Highway District, said the work on the by-pass will begin March 22. He also said that work on the four-lane road from the I-24 intersection to just east of Cadiz is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

He said a third project -- the four-lane from Hopkinsville to the I-24 intersection -- will start in Fiscal Year 1994 (July 1, 1993, to June 30, 1994).

For motorists coming from Hopkinsville, the 6.3-mile by-pass will begin just east of Glennwood Mill Road and will veer southward. Motorists can then take either a short access road to get back on the existing US 68 that goes

into Cadiz or take the by-pass that continues to the south.

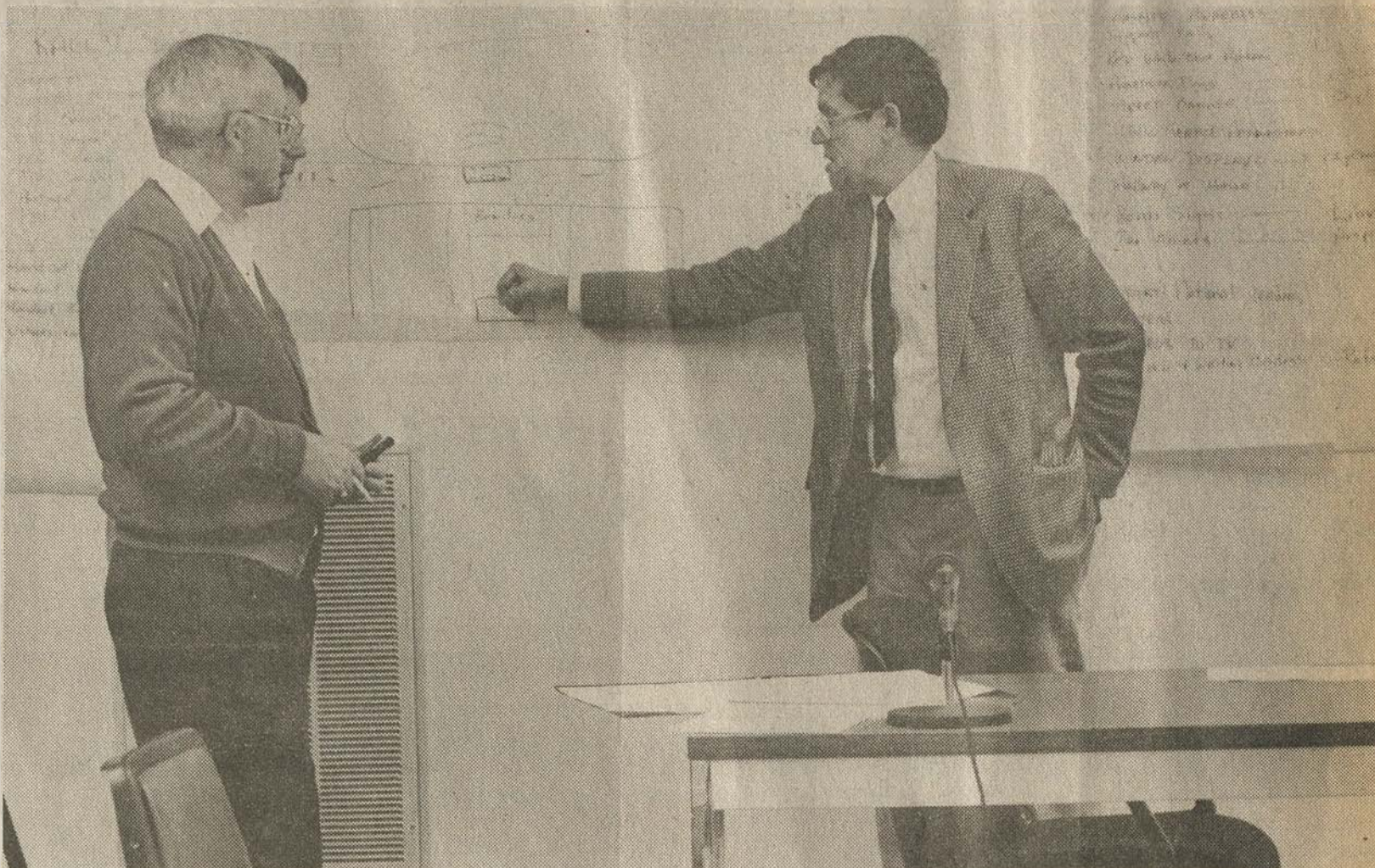
The by-pass will curve around Cadiz and end about 600 feet east of the Malone Road.

Motorists coming into Cadiz from the west will have to take the by-pass until it intersects with Clarksdale Drive, which Puryear said will be relocated about 160 feet west. From there, motorists can take Clarksdale north to the existing US 68.

Where possible, road crews will use the existing US 68 to form the four-lane road from the I-24 exit to the beginning of the by-pass, Puryear said. In some places, though, four new lanes will have to be built, he said, adding that the same is true when the four-lane comes from Hopkinsville to the I-24 exit.

"I felt like I was settled here. It just feels like everything is being uprooted," said Bettye Greene, who has lived

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DRAWING UP PLANS: Jim Wallace, assistant superintendent and director of buildings and grounds for Trigg County Schools, helped Chappell Wilson organize the possible location of participants if a community-wide rally is held at the football field. In case of bad weather, the rally, which organizers are hoping will draw 2,000 people, will be moved into the high school gym.

Organizers plan for March 10 rally

By David Blackburn
Staff Reporter

CADIZ, KY -- Organizers of a recently formed support group in Cadiz have set 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, as the time and date for a community-support rally.

After an initial planning meeting on Feb. 5 in which the goals of the group were outlined, a committee met Monday night, Feb. 11, to begin working on the details of the rally. Organizers hope to attract at least 2,000 people to the rally, which is scheduled to be on the high school football field or gym, depending on the weather.

Chappell Wilson, who organized the support group, said the rally is intended to show the community's support for the families of the soldiers and the soldiers themselves.

"We want to let them know this community supports them, supports their servicemen, and (that) we stand behind them, united," Wilson said.

"I was asked to do it on behalf of the local chamber (of Commerce), city council and (the) fiscal court," he said. Wilson is

the military affairs committee chairman of the Cadiz/Trigg County Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled to be included in the rally are:

- * the winners from Trigg County Schools who will read their winning entries from an essay and speech contest.
- * the recognition of the immediate family members of the soliders involved in Operation Desert Storm.
- * the organization of a community choir.
- * color guards from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion, VFW and the U.S. Army Reserves.
- * music, prayers and speakers.

Plans are being made to videotape the rally and send copies of it to the soldiers. The rally committee also discussed the possibility of handing out American flags and red, white-and-blue ribbons to those attending the rally.

Also, those at the rally will be invited to sign a large piece of paper that will be sent to the soldiers.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at the district court building. Representatives from any organization wanting to help with the rally are invited to attend.

Officials investigate post office box break-in, wreck

CADIZ, KY -- Area law enforcement agencies reported a busy week that included a break-in at the post office, an accident and several arrests.

Meanwhile, former Cadiz resident Jed Lee Simons is scheduled to enter a plea Feb. 22 on two recent drug-related charges.

The Cadiz Police Department is investigating a break-in at the post office that occurred either Sunday night, Feb. 10, or Monday morning.

Linda Ouimette reported Monday morning that she found out someone had broken into her post office box by breaking the glass.

They then took a parcel locker key out of the post office box, opened the locker and took a package. Ouimette said the package contained some clothes that is valued at about \$56.

Postmaster Rebecca Hughes said the former box holder of

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Grant to help clean city ditches, gullies

CADIZ, KY -- City Council members took action Tuesday, Feb. 5, that could lead to the cleaning of the city's ditches and gullies.

The council voted unanimously to join the Pennyryle Area Resource, Conservation and Development Council (RC & D), and to apply for grant monies available through that organization to make the clean-up improvements. Council member E.

Juanita Oates was chosen to represent the city on the RC & D council.

In other action, the Cadiz City Council voted to contribute \$1,000 to the Farmers Recreation Cooperative. The money will go toward the construction of a convention center at the Trigg County Recreation Complex.

Cadiz Fire Chief John Gray met with the council to request that the city purchase a Cas-

cade system for the fire department.

Chief Gray explained that the system would be used to refill air bottles used by firemen. He said that as many as 12 tanks can be emptied at a time "at a pretty good fire."

According to Gray, the department presently carries the empty bottles to Hopkinsville to be refilled. He said that the refilling service may soon be cut off and that the department

would benefit from its own system.

The council decided to have Gray gather price quotes for a system and present them for approval to a committee of council members. The committee was given authority to accept a bid on behalf of the council.

City Councilman Gary Mize was sworn-in by Mayor Scott Sivills. Mize took the

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Futrell named in 14th fraud, malpractice suit

Former Cadiz attorney Tim Futrell of Hopkinsville has had his 14th lawsuit alleging fraud and malpractice filed against him in Christian County Circuit Court.

William Kidell Taylor of Cadiz filed the suit Feb. 8 accusing Futrell of defrauding him of at least \$7,284 in the past 10 years.

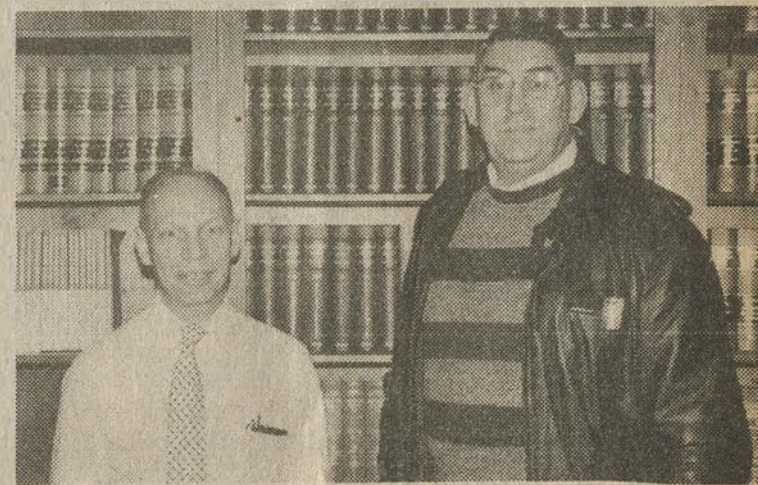
The suit states that the money was awarded to Taylor as a result of a workers' compensation action handled for him by Futrell. Taylor alleges the attorney failed to disclose to him the full amount of benefit and settlement checks.

Taylor is suing to recover the money he says was wrongfully withheld from him, plus interest. He also is

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PROPER DISPOSING OF 'OLD GLORY': American Legion Post 74 of Trigg County recently took part in a legal flag burning at their regular meeting. Two flags belonging to Jan Oakley and the Bank of Cadiz were burned in accordance with proper disposal procedure. The group held a solemn service with a prayer offered by Post Chaplain Walden Adams. Also at the meeting were Johnny DeNance, Art Holmes, Aaron Thomas, Post Commander Thomas H. Sumner, Ralph Adams, Jan Oakley, Vance LeNeave and D.C. Adams.



NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NAMED: Harry Todd, pictured with Woody Woodall, was recently named as the new Cadiz/Trigg County Tourism Executive Director. Todd is slated to begin in his new job on March 1, 1991. He replaces former director Linda Stover.

Harry Todd chosen local tourism director

CADIZ, KY -- The Cadiz/Trigg County Tourist Commission met in a special called meeting last Friday morning for the express purpose of hiring a replacement for former Executive Director Linda Stover.

The commission unanimously approved a recommendation to hire Harry Todd as executive director effective March 1 with a starting salary of \$17,000. He will begin the position on a 90-day probationary period.

Todd, who was selected by the committee from five people out of 24 applications submitted, is a retired garrison sgt. major from Fort Campbell where he was involved as a "goodwill ambassador and civilian liaison" for Fort Campbell. He also promoted

the greater Fort Campbell area.

He retired from the Army in December 1990 after serving for over 28 years. He attended high school in Earlington, Ky., in Hopkins County where he was on the all-state first team for three years and was Mr. Basketball in 1958.

Todd also played basketball for Coach Ed Little from 1960 to 1962 at Western Kentucky University.

"I am looking forward to and, (am) excited about working with you," Todd told those at the meeting. "This is a great place to live and will be easy to promote because of its greatness."

He said that it was too early at this time for him to have any great ideas about promoting the area.

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Opinion

Cadiz, Trigg Co. continually shows patterns of growing

Voice
of
Venable

By Keith S.
Venable

Trigg, I believe, had the highest percentage increase in population of any rural county in Kentucky, going from 9,384 in 1980 to 10,361 in 1990 or an increase of 10.4 percent. Cadiz had an even larger increase going from 1,667 in 1980 to 2,148 in 1990, a 28.8 percent increase.

Last week I talked to James Cox of the Trigg Health Department, who told me growth in the County has slowed down very little. James is in a position to know, for he must approve the sewer or septic system for each new home.

For a number of years, about a hundred new homes were built each year. Trigg has an abundance of home sites with highway, water and electricity and phone available. While Cadiz has a number of choice lots with all utilities available.

Newcomers continue to come to the county. At the Methodist Men's Breakfast, Vern Heorman introduced Bill and Dave Donley, brothers of Buffalo, New York, who moved, they told me, to escape high taxes.

I will miss Janet James who has been a fine editor of the Record. Janet joins that group of capable women editors of the Record: Edith Lawrence, Bearcise Stagner, Charlene Rawles, Len Gray, Kathy Huck, and Nancy White.

The Cadiz Bypass looks like a reality. Blue prints are in the City Hall showing the bypass starting at the Glenwood Mill Road, east of Cadiz and going south of Cadiz, crossing the South Road, Ky 139, about the James Taylor place, going across the Dover Road and rejoining Highway 68 at about the Boyce Brabson place. It is said construction may start this summer.

Plans are also complete showing the four lane road to be built north of US 68 beginning at the Glenwood Mill Road to I-24. Old 68 will be left as a local road.

Voice Your Opinion!

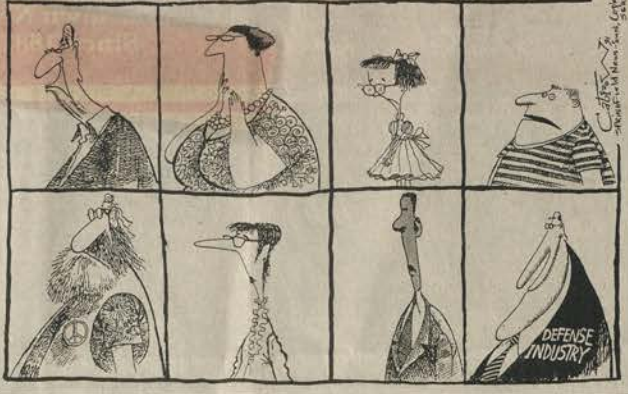


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AMERICA watches the WAR



Springtime's around the corner

The nice weather of the past weekend has really gotten me ready for spring. Of all the seasons of the year, Spring would probably rate right up at the top, although I'm partial to fall and summer as well.

Winter, however, is a part of the year that I don't particularly hate by any means, but I'm sure glad when the temperature starts getting warmer and the sun starts shining longer. The rainy weather that we've had this winter will have been enough rain for me, thanks.

Rain is just something that we know we all need, especially the farmers, but it's something that I'd just as soon see confined to the summer months. To me, there's nothing like a summer rain shower or a good thunderstorm at night to make things feel nice.

Oh well, that's enough talk about the weather.

The war in the Persian Gulf continues to rage on. The al-



As I Sit Watching

By
Larry Young

lied forces continue to put a strain on the Iraqi armies, despite Saddam Hussein saying otherwise. It seems that this weekend, Saddam was said to have told his troops that things were continuing to look good and that they would soon win the war.

I don't know about you, but I'd say ole Saddam is short a brick of having a full load. After all the damage allied planes have reaped over his country, you'd think he'd have the sense that God gave a goose and get out of Kuwait. That, however, probably won't happen for a good long while.

I had the extreme pleasure this past week of doing an interview of a very sweet and

kind women who will be featured on next week's Lifestyles page.

Deltie Allen celebrated her 97th birthday on February 5 and can still remember more than many of us "younger generation" could ever hope to hear. Look for this article next week. *****

My banjo lessons continue to progress nicely. I never thought last week that I'd be able to play two songs this week, but Scottie has been doing a great job teaching me. I can already play a song written by Scottie called "Wind River" and I'm working on "That Old Time Religion". Hopefully, before long, I'll be doing a whole lot better.

Well, this week marks another Valentine's Day. It's really nice that a day has been set aside to honor the loved ones in our lives. I'm particularly happy this year because this will mark my second Valentine's Day with my wife, Lisa. I love you, darling!

Just The Other Day

By Billy Rawls

THE CONNECTION

Last week I got into a story by Ed Huddleston of THE LAND BETWEEN THE RIVERS and the evolution of said area into today's Land Between the Lakes. Now I present bits of the loose linkage of homogenized Trigg Countians with our hear-say and recorded past with the present and the future.

It is right and proper to acknowledge the part that Arthur C. Burnett played in the preservation of facts concerning the history of Trigg County. Burnett served as circuit court clerk in this county for 55 years and was exposed to the Nth degree to its goings-on and records.



"Me'an Charlie Hooks" knew Mr. Burnett well for he lived for many years just down the street from my home which is pictured above. We saw him daily as he laboriously made his way to and from work with the assistance of one and then two walking canes. At times we saw him as he fished in Little River behind his home from a pier he made from an old car frame.

That pier was soon demolished by seasonal floods of our river, and all the buildings of that West Cadiz field were doomed by the advent of Lake Barkley. Mr. Burnett also passed away without me'an Charlie ever exploring his memory of Trigg's past grandeur.

Huddleston captured, with written words, some of the story of the Hillman family and their part in forming our modern world. Their "Empire" made iron and steel with furnaces and rolling mills from the ore that even today turns the clear water of Hemittite Lake to sparkling amber where submerged iron turns to rust.

Me'an Charlie never saw the Chinese Coolies of Trigg County that are said to be buried here, but we did see movies of others who helped build railroads in the "Wild West." Daniel Hillman, Jr. is said to have introduced them to the work force of this nation.

Thomas Tennessee "Tenny" Hillman helped establish the steel industry in Birmingham, Alabama and was a deciding factor in the formation of *United States Steel*. Thomas was also his father's (Daniel, Jr.'s) brother-in-law for he married a sister of his father's second wife.

I took my young family up the eroded hill above the Trigg Furnace site to see the eloquent remains of the Hillman mansion before they fell completely down and explained to them that there was a faint breath of connection between them and us.

Ann Burnett Rose (a good friend of my daughter) is the grand-daughter of Ettie Husk Hillman who was the sister of the husband of my Aunt Grace Larkins Husk - - - How far out can you get?

Then there are many other connections of Trigg Countians, etc. Here are a few.

Tennie Vanzant's grand-father hauled wood for Trigg Furnace fires with a yoke of oxen, and I will bet (without making a phone call) that "Tenny" Hillman had some bearing with Tennie's parent's decision to name him Tenny.

Arthur Burnett went before Congress to plead with them to name what became Camp Campbell for his Confederate uncle, Sen. Henry Burnett (the location had once been known as Camp Burnett). Now, back to another connection. I went to school with, roomed with, worked with, and finally had a double wedding with (my bride, of course) and Henry Burnett Randolph and his bride.

Let's link our way from the past to the future. My father had buggy races with Tommy Cameron. I hunted with, water skied with, and watched Mr. Cameron's grand-son, Wayne Cooke play football.

Wayne designed a nose-cone for a rocket, missile, space craft or something, and this helped him to earn a Doctorate in Nuclear Physics. He has since taught at universities, including Heidelberg and for some time has been employed at Los Alamos, New Mexico where I am sure his knowledge has a bearing upon this world.

Likewise, many others with Trigg County roots are contributing to man's present and future.

DON'T SELL TRIGG COUNTY SHORT. We got connections!

Do you remember: Frate (?) Peal, James Marvel, Elzie Light, "Cowboy" Mitchell, and/or Glenn & Wilson's store?

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Letters

Candidate gives qualifications

Dear Editor,

I have filed as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 56th Judicial District, which includes Trigg County.

This election will be held on November 5th of this year.

Your Circuit Judge presides over the highest level trial court in our state. This judge not only rules on questions of evidence in jury trials, but also makes many important decision himself. The Circuit Court has jurisdiction of all felony cases, as well as civil disputes where the amount in issue is more than \$4,000. The Circuit Judge decides very important matters such as which convicted felons go to prison and which ones are probated. Divorces, child support and custody, are just a few more of the heavy responsibilities of the Circuit Judge.

The candidates running for Circuit Judge are governed not only by general state election laws, but also special rules for judicial candidates set down by our State Supreme Court.

This race is non-partisan. In other words, the candidates do not run on party labels.

The candidates are prohibited from expressing opinions on existing legal and political issues. We can only promise to be fair and impartial if elected.

But we can talk about our qualifications.

To be a good Circuit Judge, one must know when to be tough and when to be compassionate. This knowledge and instinct only comes about through experience in dealing with people. The decisions made by the Circuit Judge affect everyone in the community, not just those people in

court.

My 11 years as your Commonwealth Attorney was spent dealing with people in the arena of human tragedy. I have walked across the blood stained floors where crimes of violence have been committed and know the heart rending pain and grief of the victims. As Commonwealth Attorney, I started the first Crime Victims Assistance Program in rural Kentucky.

I have also met with the families of those people who have committed crimes and know the devastation crime brings to their homes. No one wins when crimes are committed.

Trigg County is my ancestral home, my grandparents

Lady Wildcats deserve local support in last home game

Trigg Countians,

This letter is about three very special young ladies whose names are Stephanie Humphries, Christy Samsil and Kim Mitchell. They are seniors on our Lady Wildcat Basketball Team.

These girls will be playing their last home ballgame on Friday night, February 15th. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and the opponent will be the regions 3rd ranked team, Webster County.

These seniors have been playing varsity ball for five years. They have been extremely dedicated and have sacrificed much of their time for basketball. The seniors have also taken our program from rock-bottom to very successful. On the court, they have won 52 games and lost only 25 with a district record

of 18-4. They have also represented Trigg County very well off the court while playing from one end of Kentucky to the other over the years. They have done this by being good individuals.

Also honored will be our senior manager, Candee Malone, and senior statisticians, Beth Wallace, Holly Hite, Barbie Dickerson and Lorraine Mitchell.

Someone told me, "Trigg County folks won't fill the gym for a girls game." I hope the people of Trigg County will prove that statement wrong by filling the gym and showing support for these fantastic seniors.

Enthusiasm Makes The Difference!
Coach Mike Wright
Trigg County High School
Cadiz, Ky. 42211

Second Baptist Church hosts Black History program, Feb. 17

The Second Baptist Church of Cadiz will host a Black History Program on Sunday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking at the program will be Maurice Sweeney Sweeney, community outreach officer for First National Bank in Louisville, worked as a field representative for the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

In 1980, he was the youngest person ever to be selected as a Louisville Jaycees Man of the Year. He received the United Way Most Valuable Player Award in 1987, the NAACP Ministerial Outstanding Leadership award in 1985 and the President's Award for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1982.

He currently works with the Contribution, Community Affairs, Community Development Association and Public Policy committees at First National Bank.

Marie Cunningham of Cadiz, chairperson for the event, along with Rev. C.L. Brown, pastor of Second Baptist Church and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

DAV service officer holds Cadiz meeting

Mr. Herschel Miles, a State Service Officer for the Disabled American Veterans, Dept. of Kentucky, will be at the courthouse in Cadiz, Wednesday, Feb. 13, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be there from 9 a.m. until noon. All veterans or their dependents are encouraged to use this service.



WILDCAT FOR A WEEK: Meg Cranfield, a South Oldham County High School student from Goshen, Ky., spent the week of Feb. 4-8 with Trigg's Allison Burgess, who had spent a week with Cranfield in December. The two students were participating in the Lt. Governor's Student Exchange Program for juniors. Cranfield attended classes with Burgess and went to three basketball games.

Reward offered in disappearance of coyotes from Woodlands Nature Center

The Land Between The Lakes Association and Don and CeAnn Lambert of Wolf Park in Battleground, Ind., are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals responsible for the disappearance of the two coyotes from the enclosure at Woodlands Nature Center in Land Between The Lakes.

LBL Public Safety reported the two penned coyotes were injured or killed in the enclosure and carried away by one or more intruders in the early morning hours of Dec. 22, 1990.

"Blood was found in the pen and a blood trail led down the hill to a road where we assume the animals were

loaded into a vehicle," said Scott Seiber, LBL Community Relations Specialist.

LBL Association Executive Director, Sue Reid Draper, said, the reward is being offered to heighten awareness of the incident; apprehend those responsible; and help provide further assurance of safety for the animals exhibited for the public at Woodlands Nature Center.

"Woodlands is a unique place in our region," Draper said. "Wildlife exhibits there are well tended and loved by

both students and adults. Here school children and the general public learn about our natural environment and animals native to our region.

"Most of these animals could not survive in the wild because they are injured or were raised in captivity. Several are listed as endangered species and all are protected by State and Federal laws. This type of facility is truly a public trust that should never be defiled by man's ignorance and maliciousness."

"The Lamberts of Wolf

Ducks Unlimited auction, banquet March 2 at state park convention center

The Barkley Lake Chapter committee of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its annual auction and banquet at Lake Barkley State Resort Park's Convention Center on Saturday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story is really starting to spread," David Wells, committee chairman, said. "Local Ducks Unlimited

fund-raising events held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort of \$59.3 million during 1988 alone."

For information on how to support DU's program of wetlands conservation, contact M.H. Fowler at 522-7622 for tickets and further details.

TV 43 to air live call-in show with Scotty Baesler

LEXINGTON, KY -- Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, a Democratic candidate for governor, will appear in a series of half-hour live call-in television broadcasts across the state to answer questions from voters.

The first edition of "Ask Scotty Baesler" premieres Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on

W43AG-TV, Channel 43, in Hopkinsville. During the broadcast, a five-minute video history of Baesler's life and political career will be shown.

Former University of Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall will serve as the host of the politically oriented broadcasts.

at Woodlands," Draper said. Information can be phoned to the LBL Patrol Office at (502) 924-1294 or to First District Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Supervisor David Loveless at (502) 527-3394.

Dream Factory to meet Feb. 18

Members of the Cadiz Dream Factory met briefly Monday night at the Bank of Cadiz Community Building to discuss plans for a wrestling

match set for Feb. 28. It was decided to meet again on Monday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Druthers in Cadiz to make more plans.



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Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Trigg County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1990, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trigg County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards, the Single Audit Act of 1984, the provisions of OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments, and the Audit Guide for County Governments issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Trigg County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. This cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Trigg County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1990, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with the cash accounting basis described above.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements of Trigg County, Kentucky, taken as a whole. The accompanying additional information, provided on Schedules A through E, including the schedule of federal financial assistance is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. This information has been subjected to tests and other audit procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

As required by the Single Audit Act of 1984, we have reported on the county's financial statements (page 1), internal control structure, and compliance with laws and regulations.

COMMENT AND RECOMMENDATION

The following comment and recommendation was disclosed during our audit of the financial statements and our study and evaluation of the county's system of internal controls and its compliance with laws and regulations. Compliance With Laws and Regulations of All Other County Programs: Budget Amendments Should Be Utilized

There were expenditures in excess of the budget in the General Fund. Therefore, the fiscal court was not in compliance with KRS 68.300. By complying with KRS 68.280 which allows for amendments to the budget, the county could have avoided being in conflict with KRS 68.300. We recommend budget amendments be utilized in the future to properly budget expenditures.

We are confident the above finding and recommendation will be useful to you in managing the operations of the county in a manner consistent with effective accounting and compliance controls.

Sincerely,
Bob Babarge
Bob Babarge
Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit fieldwork completed -
October 3, 1990

The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court and is published pursuant to KRS 43.090(2). Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, 125 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



DISTRICT CHAMPS: The middle school academic team won the District Governor's Cup academic competition held Feb. 2 at Hopkinsville Community College. Trigg beat University Heights, Christian County, Hopkinsville and North Drive middle schools to earn the right to compete at the regional level Feb. 16. Front row from right are Andrew Garland, Jarrod Ledford, Ben Davis, Jennifer Freels and Eli Hopsan; (back row) advisors Penny Stewart and Annette Skinner, Jason Edmonds, Kim Davis, Leigh Redd, Denver Travis, Christina Ezell and Tony Bass. Four of the students also won first place in the five specific subject areas: Ben Davis, math and science; Edmonds, social studies; Kim Davis, language arts; and Redd, English composition.

KSDAR chapter celebrates National History Month

The James Thomas Chapter Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will observe American History in February 1991.

Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Chairman, announced that Mr. William Turner, Professor of History, Hopkinsville Community College and Historian for Hopkinsville and Christian County will be guest speaker at the meeting of the DAR chapter, Saturday, February 23, 1:30 p.m. at the Cadiz Restaurant.

Mrs. Lawrence said, "Mr. Turner will speak on the Presidents and I urge our members to attend and this meeting is open to the public."

The Revolutionary War years exercised all female talents; their courage and devotion helped with the Revolution. Women cooked, nursed thousands of sick and

wounded soldiers, and turned their homes into Hospitals. They organized spinning and sewing sessions to clothe the Army. They raised funds for supplies. It was not uncommon for women and children to do all the farm work - planting, harvesting, tending the stock, chopping wood, clearing land. Many women improved their marksmanship enough to kill for their tables and protect their homes.

A few White House notable women from the DAR membership from 1890-1990 are Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, the first President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mamie Dowd Eisenhower, wife of President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Rosalyn Smith

Carter, wife of President James Earl "Jimmy" Carter; Nancy Davis Reagan, wife of President Ronald Reagan; and Barbara Pierce Bush, wife of President George Bush. Other notable women from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution membership, to mention a few, are Clara Barton, Founder of the American Red Cross; Lillian Gish, cinema actress; Jean MacArthur, wife of General Douglas MacArthur, Marjorie Merriweather Post, philanthropist and business woman and Rhea Seddon, astronaut.

The James Thomas Chapter of KSDAR are urged to attend the meeting on February 23 to hear Mr. William Turner. Mrs. Edward Rogers, Regent, said the meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

Johnson announces candidacy for Appeals Judge

SYMSONIA, KY -- Citing his affinity for "real people with real problems," Symsonia attorney Rick Johnson recently announced his candidacy for Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, District 1, Division 1.

"I'm an everyday guy who works hard at earning a living and rearing a family," he said. "I want to bring that perspective to the Court of Appeals."

Johnson 36, said that he, his wife and children would campaign as a family in the district's 23 counties.

The counties of the first appellate district, in addition to Trigg County, are Allen, Ballard, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, McLean, Muhlenberg, Simpson, Todd and Webster.

With offices in Mayfield and Paducah, Johnson has practiced law since September 1979. He is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and George Washington University's National Law Center.

Beg Your Pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 6 *Cadiz Record* that excerpts of Peggy Say's book were in the Feb. 4 issue of *Newsweek*. The excerpts were in the Feb. 11 issue, which was published on Feb. 4.

The *Record* regrets the error.

Community Calendar

TOPS: The daytime chapter meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at Cadiz Baptist Church or call leader, Darlene Sherbit at 522-6027.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES: Adult Education Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call 522-6075.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous will meet every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the basement of Old Cadiz Baptist Church.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #74: The American Legion Post #74 will meet the first Monday night of each month at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

Western Kentucky Legal Aid: A Western Kentucky Legal Aid will be at the Senior Citizen Kitchen at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13 for people age 60 and over.

Friday, February 15, 1991

Cadiz Widowed Persons: The Cadiz Widowed Persons will have a luncheon on Friday, February 15 at 11:00 a.m. at Hamtown Restaurant. No reservations are necessary. For more information, call 522-8108 or 522-7886.

Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Christian Fellowship Church: Christian Fellowship Church, 16 Court Street, Cadiz will sponsor a Spiritual Support meeting Tuesday, February 19 from 6:00-7:00. If you have friends and family members serving in Saudi Arabia come by and join us.

Champions Against Drugs: Champions Against Drugs will meet in the Dining Room at Trigg County Hospital on Tuesday, February 19 at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

Alcohol/Drug Free Advisory Committee: Alcohol/Drug Free Advisory Committee will meet at Noon on February 27, 1991 in the Conference Room at City Hall.

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Tax-a-Rama helps Storm families

Families of military personnel stationed in the Middle East can receive help with the filing of their tax returns during "Tax-A-Rama" on Saturday, February 16.

The day-long free tax assistance service, co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, will be held in Fort Campbell at the Tax Office Building, T-17, Chafee and Ohio Streets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tax assistance site will provide help with current tax matters to spouses, parents, or those representing taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm.

IRS personnel will assist in filing returns, will explain the authorization requirements for those representing taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm, and will answer other federal income tax questions.

A representative from the

Kentucky Revenue Cabinet will also be available to assist in state tax matters. The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet requests that Kentucky taxpayers who need assistance bring with them a copy of their 1989 federal and state income tax returns.

A limited supply of tax forms will be provided. For further information, please contact the IRS toll free at 1-800-829-1040, Louisville extension, 5421.

Veterans Affairs officer here Feb. 21, provides assistance to vets, families

Walter Brewer, a County Veterans Assistance Officer for the Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs, will be at the Trigg County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Veterans and their families

will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits.

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers, food, visits and above all, prayers during the recent loss of my loved one, Roy Glock. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Special thanks to the staff of Goodwin Funeral Home, Rev. Daniel Schwartz and Father Danhauer for their words of comfort.

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Cotton appointed Trigg County Farm Bureau agent

Officials of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies have announced the appointment of Norman D. Cotton Jr. as an agent in the Trigg County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency.

Cotton is a 1976 graduate of Trigg County High School. He and his wife, Tracey, have a son, Bryce.

In his new position, Cotton will be calling on the resi-

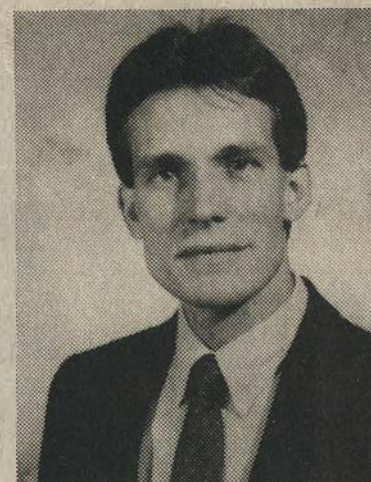
dents of Trigg County to offer a wide variety of insurance coverage through the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. He will be working with Dale Henderson, agency manager, and the office staff in the Trigg County office in Cadiz on Jefferson Street.

He formerly worked for Economy Cee Bee Food Stores as meat supervisor, where, according to Henderson, Cot-

ton developed managerial and interpersonal skills that will serve him well as he works with the Farm Bureau members in Trigg County.

Cotton joins a well-established network of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance agents. The company, founded in 1944, has offices in all of the Commonwealth's 120 counties.

The agents of Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Companies offer a wide variety of insurance lines, from homeowner's and automobile coverage to life and health insurance and retirement planning. The companies enjoy an A+ rating with the A.M. Best Company Inc., America's foremost insurance ranking service.



Norman D. Cotton Jr.

IRS releases taxpayer assistance schedule

The Hopkinsville IRS Office, 121 W. Tenth Street, will observe the following schedule for taxpayer assistance in 1991:

January 2 through March 15: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 18 through April 16: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The post filing season schedule for 1991 is as follows:

April 17 through December 31: Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxpayers who visit the local office can receive answers to their tax questions and obtain guidance in the preparation of their own tax returns. Tax forms and IRS publications on individual tax topics are also available.

Williams E. Palzkill, District Director for IRS in Kentucky, said taxpayers who come to the local office for assistance with their returns should bring the tax package received in the mail, all W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements, and any other information supporting claims for tax credits or adjustments to income.

In addition, Palzkill said that taxpayers may want to use the free IRS telephone service to get answers to their tax questions. Taxpayers may call the IRS toll free telephone number 1-800-829-1040 during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

State auditor releases Trigg County Fiscal Court audit

State Auditor Bob Babbage has released the audit of the Trigg County Fiscal Court for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1990.

The report shows that the county received \$506,425 from local taxes and that the county clerk returned \$9,179 in excess fees for the year. The county also received \$20,750 for land management from the U.S. Treasurer.

A total of \$37,807 was received by the county for federal programs administered by the state. The sum of \$487,734 for county road aid was the largest single portion of the \$725,273 in state funds

paid to the county.

The county invested funds to earn \$13,336 in interest for the fiscal year, the Babbage report notes.

The report recommended that the county utilize budget amendments when expenditures were in excess of the county budget.

"The loss of Federal Revenue Sharing programs has forced many units of local government to look for alternate ways to meet their budgets and to continue to provide established services," Babbage said.

Investing all possible funds into interest earning accounts

is one option many counties are using to enhance their revenues, he noted.

"The public demands accountability from their elected officials and for the use of their tax dollars. One of the major assignments of the Auditor's office is to review the use of public funds and do all we can to ensure that Kentucky taxpayers' dollars are used wisely and honestly," Babbage said.

Noting that many county governments in the state use the state auditor's report as a planning and budgeting guide, Babbage said that up-to-date information is essential.

"Our office is at current status with all county audits for the first time in years," Babbage said.

Babbage created a new division in the Auditor's office, the Public Integrity Unit, in keeping with his program theme of "Erase Waste." In over two years of operation, the unit investigated several allegations of fraud and mismanagement.

At the request of the Legislative Research Commission, Babbage conducted a special management review of public school finance and made 26 recommendations for improvements to the 1990

General Assembly. He also made 10 suggestions for improving local tax collection practices.

Also during Babbage's term as auditor, the General Assembly has assigned the office the responsibility for the oversight of the Kentucky lottery audits and the financial audits of all Kentucky Property Valuation Administrators.

Babbage has also assisted the General Assembly with reviews of state purchasing practices, delivery of services and ways to improve the accountability of special taxing districts.

Bellarine invites seniors to sample life in college

LOUISVILLE, KY -- On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, Bellarmine will conduct its "senior overnight" program in which high school seniors get a taste of college life.

The program will begin Thursday afternoon with registration at 4 p.m. The high schoolers then will have dinner in the cafeteria and be treated to a movie in a residence hall, where they will spend the night.

Friday morning, the students will have breakfast before attending an orientation session on admissions and financial aid and a discussion with a student panel concerning campus life. The program will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

The cost of the program is \$10, which includes meals and all other activities. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Bellarmine's office of admissions and educational services at 502-452-8131 or toll-free at 1-800-535-1133.

Bellarmino also offers the opportunity for high school students to attend a one-day session for \$2, which includes lunch. These "senior days" will be Feb. 22 and March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

King essay contest merits statewide involvement

During February all Kentucky students are invited to enter a statewide essay contest with the theme, "What does Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream or idea mean to me?"

The contest is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday Commission, which was appointed by Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson after he signed into law last year a bill establishing an official state holiday to commemorate King.

The Kentucky Department of Education mailed curriculum materials about King to the schools this week to be used in the essay contest and for Black History Month.

"This year marks Kentucky's first official celebration of the birthday of Dr. King," said Commissioner of Education Thomas C. Boyesen. "It affords us an excellent opportunity to contribute to humankind by advancing discussion and fostering community spirit. I would like to see every school in the commonwealth represented in this essay contest."

William E. Cofield Sr., who chairs the King Commission, offers these guidelines for the contest. The deadline for entries is Feb. 28, 1991. Entries will be by division, with separate competition set for university, high school, middle

school and elementary students.

The prizes include one \$500 savings bond for the college/university winner, one \$400 savings bond for the high school winner, and two \$250 savings bonds for the elementary and middle school winners. Other savings bonds, in maturity amounts of \$100 to \$250, will also be

awarded.

The essays must not exceed 150 words; they must be double spaced and handwritten. Each school shall establish a selection committee, including two teachers and a principal, and the top three essays forwarded to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, P.O. Box 306, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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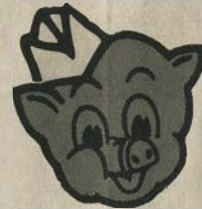
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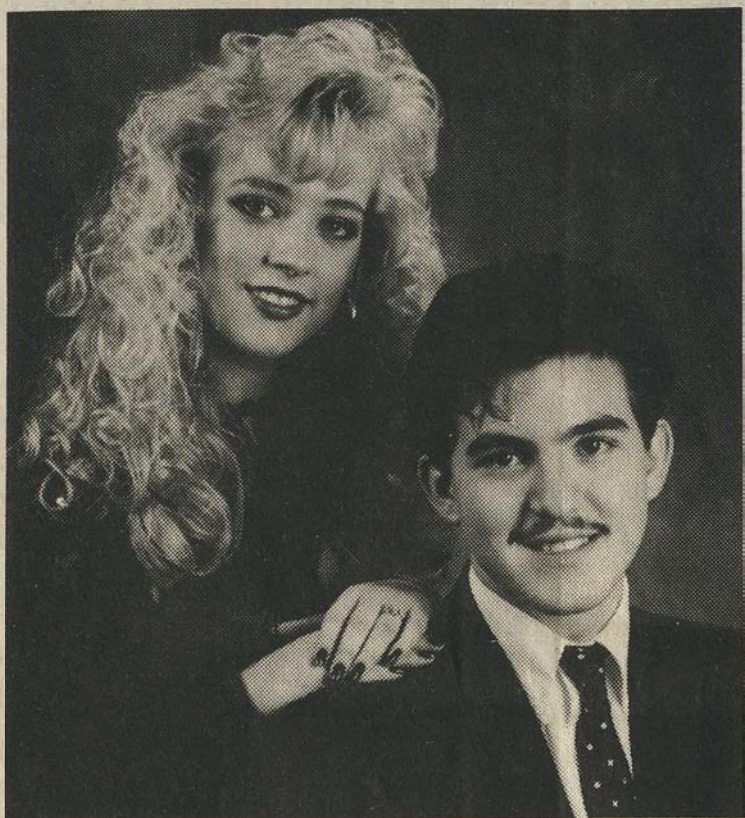


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Engagements



Darla D. Duncan, Gary A. Sharp

Duncan-Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Duncan of Ledbetter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darla D. Duncan, to Gary A. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Sharp of Cadiz.

Miss Duncan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Bloemen of Metropolis, IL, Mrs. Lucille Bullock of St. James, MO, and the late Mr. Doyle Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Duncan of Paducah. She is a 1989 graduate of Livingston Central High School and is presently employed with Florsheim Factory Outlet

Shoes in Eddyville.

Mr. Sharp is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Sharp of Oswego, NY, and the late Mr. Myron Sharp, Mrs. Shirley Bamforth of Dade City, FL, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coil of Newfield, NY. He is a 1987 graduate of Trigg County High School and is presently employed at The Golden Farley of Hopkinsville.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 23, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Cadiz. A reception will follow at the War Memorial Building in Hopkinsville.



Bonnie Joy Lancaster, Jimmie Samuel Johnson

Lancaster-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lancaster of Cadiz are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Joy Lancaster, to Mr. Jimmie Samuel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Belmont, NC.

Miss Lancaster, a former graduate of Trigg County Schools, also graduated from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She is currently serving as Minister of Music and Youth in North Kannapolis Baptist Church, Kannapolis, N.C.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Gaston College, Gastonia, N.C., and also attended Central Community College in Charlotte, N.C. He is em-

played by Duke Power of Charlotte, N.C. as Engineering Assistant.

The wedding is scheduled for April 6, 1991, at 3 p.m., at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Cadiz, Ky.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend both the wedding and reception which will be held at Lake Barkley Lodge.

Cunningham named to UK fall dean's list

Michael Cunningham, a University of Evansville student from Cadiz, Ky., is among approximately 500 UE students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the 1990-91 fall semester. This is the second time Cunningham has been named to the list.

To attain the Dean's List, a student must have earned a

3.5 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

The University of Evansville is an independent, co-educational, Methodist-affiliated institution located in the southwestern corner of Indiana.

Cunningham is the son of Ella and Clyde Cunningham.

Chorus seeks singers for May 11 concert

The Pennyrile Community Chorus is seeking singers for its Spring Concert.

The all-volunteer group is made up of citizens of diverse backgrounds from throughout the region. Anyone aged high school through adult is welcome and no previous musical training is required.

The group will rehearse every Tuesday beginning on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hopkinsville.

In March, the rehearsals will move to the Hopkinsville Community College. The concert date is set for the evening of May 11.

All who like to sing are invited to join. There are no auditions or dues. Singers purchase their own music, which will total less than \$10 for the spring program.

The musical program features something for everyone's musical taste. Selections include classical, gospel, patriotic and Broadway show music. The spring program is directed by Bill Adcock, minister of music at First Baptist Church. Cheryl Ragsdale is the piano accompanist.

For more information, call Bill Adcock at 886-1216 or Dr. Margaret Smith at 886-3921.

Card Of Thanks

To all our friends, thank you for all your support and love you sent us in our remembrance of our loved one, Horace W. Seymore.

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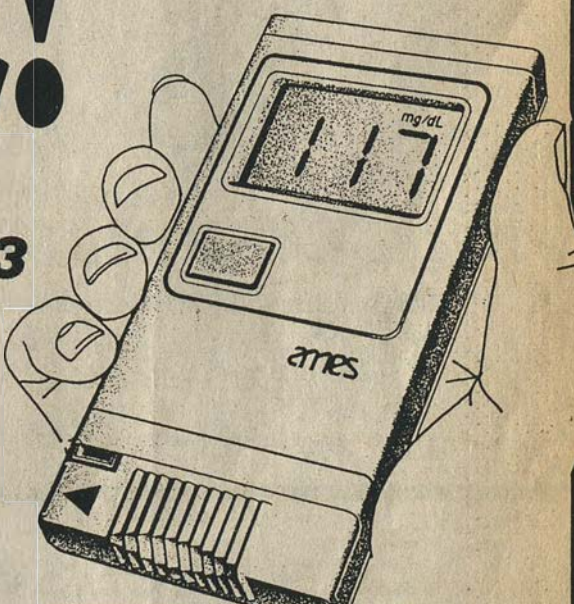
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Column dedicated to sweethearts

Tomorrow is a special day for all the sentimental loved ones out there. It is Valentine's Day! This has always been one of my favorites, but it became even more so four years ago. Valentine's Day of 1987 was my wedding day - a day that will forever remain in my fondest memories.

From the moment I met Johnny, I knew he was "Mr. Right". We had a lot in common and we enjoyed every minute we were together. This remains true today - we are more than husband and wife - we are best friends.

He changed my life so dramatically that I wanted to find a way to tell him just what he meant to me. I finally sat down and wrote him a poem that expressed how deeply he had touched my heart. I decided to share this poem with you today.

Tomorrow is also the Anniversary of my good friends, Melanie and Chris Green. I hope they have a wonderful day!

I dedicate this week's column to all the sweethearts out there. Happy Anniversary Johnny! You are always my favorite. Valentine!!!!

Before You

Before you I frowned.
Now I smile.
Before you I was frightened.
Now I feel safe.
Before you the world was cold.
Now it is warm.
Before you I was sad.
Now I am happy.
Before you I felt hate.
Now I feel love.
Before you I dreaded the future.
Now I feel its excitement.
Before you I was lonely.
Now I am secure.
Before you I was weak.
Now I am strong.
Before you I had no purpose.
Now I am special.



The Poet's Corner
By Lorrie Hargrove

Before you my heart ached.
Now it has healed.
Before you I had nothing.
Now I have it all!

Lorrie Hargrove
Cadiz, Ky.



Their first girl was born, such a bundle of joy. Now she has married and given them a grandson, a beautiful little boy.

The second arrival, another girl, she made their days fun with her laughter and smiles and her hair that rivaled the morning sun.

The last was a daughter with the bluest of eyes, reminding them always of the mid-afternoon skies.

After times that were happy, and times that were sad, they rejoice with the good days and forget all that were bad. They gave us support when we needed it most and held us when we cried, through all that has happened, their love never died.

I have another poem that is dedicated to an Anniversary couple. The poem was written by Paula Anderson in honor of her parents, Charles and Jenny Morris. They were married on February 12, 1955 and have three daughters - Suzy, Paula and Kris. Paula and her sisters would like to wish them a very special 36th!! Happy Anniversary Mr. & Mrs. Morris.

The Twelfth Of Forever

Do they remember 'tho it's been a while, a beautiful young woman as she walked down the aisle? She saw the dreams that were in his eyes as their hands and hearts joined together, they knew this moment was right on this twelfth of forever.



Do they still remember, 'tho it's been a while, what it felt like that day as together they walked down the aisle? With their hearts as one and their hands still held together, they think back on this day. This, their 'Twelfth of Forever.

Happy 36th Anniversary!
February 12, 1955
We love you both!

Paula Anderson
Cadiz, Ky.

Don't forget the poetry contest for February! The topic is love. For your chance to win, you must have your poem sent in by February 27th (don't forget to include a phone number). For details, you may call The Cadiz Record between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

You can send your poems to: The Cadiz Record, Attn: Lorrie Hargrove, P.O. Box 311, Cadiz, KY 42211 or give me a call at 502-522-6605. I look forward to hearing from you.

Cadiz Garden Club tours LBL; sees eagles

The Cadiz Garden Club held its first meeting of the New Year on February 6 at the Woodland Nature Center for an Eagle Watch and tour of the LBL where eagles can be observed.

A bus carried the members and three guests to several sites but the highlight of the trip was at The Silo where an immature bald eagle was sighted. It swooped down to the lake and caught a fish and then perched in a nearby tree to eat. The eagles actions could easily be seen by all and

especially with the use of the high powered scope that was provided by the guide. Those attending also saw Great Blue Herons, Canada Geese, and several species of ducks and birds.

At the Woodland Nature Center the group was asked to be a part of WSIX, Channel Six Television program on the rare Sea Eagle that has been at the Nature Center for over a year. It was thought to be an immature Bald Eagle but as it matured, it did not develop the coloration of the

bald eagle and it was then discovered to be a Sea Eagle. There are only four known Sea Eagles in the United States and this one will soon be shipped to another site. The T.V. program aired on February 7 and several Garden Club members were shown.

Those attending saw the animals at the Center, which now includes the red wolves. They also saw a film on the hacking of eagles in LBL. The film explained the program and how it was done.

They have spotted hacked eagle Number 8 living in LBL and are in hopes of it nesting.

A short and informal business discussion was held at Ken Lake. Important matters that were discussed included the planters on Main Street. They will be planted to honor the troops in Saudi Arabia. The State Garden Club Meeting that will be held in Lexington in April was also discussed since club member Becky Oliver will be installed as State President at that time.

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Funeral notices

Mrs. Lutie M. Stewart

Mrs. Lutie M. Stewart, 94, of 9705 Buffalo Road, Gracely, died Wednesday, February 6, 1991, at her home following a long illness.

A native of Trigg County, born August 19, 1896, she was the daughter of the late Lucian Jackson Stewart and Sarah Burgess Stewart. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Surviving are four daughters, Lillie Mae Burnett and Mrs. Haydon "Yvonne" Cameron, both of Gracely, Mrs. Darrell "Beatrice" Stapp of Christian County and Mrs. Rudolph "Irene" Farmer of

Hopkinsville; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton R. Stewart who died in 1973 and two sons, Lemond Stewart and Lucian Stewart, who both died in 1989.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 10, 1991, at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home in Hopkinsville, Ky. Burial was in the Daniel Stewart Cemetery in Trigg County.

Jeanne M. Edmonson

Jeanne M. Edmonson, 70, of Dunedin, Fla., died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at her home.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., she was a resident of Cadiz, Ky., until she moved to Dunedin in 1984.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; her sons, Steve of Houston, Texas, and Kenny of Marion, Ky.; her daughter, Barbara Bruce of

Nashville, Tenn.; her sister, Sue Allen of Indianapolis, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Dunedin, Fla., Monday, Feb. 4, 1991. Burial was in the Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park in Clearwater, Fla.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be sent to the Cadiz Presbyterian Chapel.

Mrs. Kathleen Calhoun

Mrs. Kathleen Calhoun, 56, of 36 Tommy Thomas Road, Cadiz, Ky., died Monday February 11, 1991, at the Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville.

A native of Trigg County, Ky., she was born March 13, 1934, to the late Prentice T. Ahart and Liva Bland Ahart. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Johnny Ahart, Keith Calhoun, both of Cadiz, Ky., and Mike Calhoun of Litchfield, Ky.; two daughters, Sharon Schoettlin of Dale, Ind., and Debbie Calhoun of Cadiz; a brother, James Ahart of Dover, Tenn.; a sister, Eva Hooks of Trigg County; a

half-sister, Erika Ferguson of Trigg County; six grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Jean Calhoun in 1955.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, at the Goodwin Funeral Home with Rev. John M. Ahart and Rev. Nickey Knight officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery in Trigg County.

Pallbearers were Brian Ahart, Chad Ahart, Jody Schoettlin, Randy Hooks, Charles Hooks, and David Wells. Music was provided by Lavanna Cunningham, pianist and Kristie Schoettlin, soloist.

Mr. Marvin Glen Dixon, Sr.

Mr. Marvin Glen "Babe" Dixon, Sr., 68, of 272 Power Line Dr., Cadiz, Ky., died Wednesday, February 6, 1991, at the VA Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., after a long illness.

A native of Trigg County, Ky., he was born September 11, 1932 to the late Marvin Delbert Dixon and Elva Mae McCoy Dixon, who survives.

A Baptist, he was a retired maintenance worker at Averitt Lumber Company, and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict serving with the U.S. Army.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Sumner Dixon of Cadiz; a son, Marvin Glen Dixon, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. James "Shelia" Faughn of Hopkinsville, Ky., Sandra J. Dixon of Cadiz, and Mrs. Mike "Myra Suzi" Teague of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Larry "Boots" Dixon of Crete,

Ill. and Donald H. Dixon of Gracely, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Ritchie "Willie Mae" Bridges of Trigg County; and four grandchildren, Daniel Knight and Jeremy Lipham, both of Cadiz, and Alison Faughn and Heather Faughn, both of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 9, 1991, at the Goodwin Funeral Home with Rev. Irvin Darnell and Rev. Mark Johnson officiating. Burial was in Fuller Cemetery in Trigg County.

Serving as active pallbearers were Jeff Dixon, Michael Dixon, Bruce Bridges, Dale Bridges, Ronnie Bridges, and Walter Adams. Honorary pallbearers were Dwight Carr, Clyde Sumner, Jr., and Marvin Underwood. Music was provided by the East Cadiz Baptist Church Choir and Barbara Jean Futrell, pianist.

Singles sponsor 'movie night'

The S.O.S. will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Murray Chamber of Commerce to go to the Cheri Theatre to a "Movie Night." The movie will be decided by those in attendance.

Also, on Feb. 16, the group will attend a Valentine's dance sponsored by the Paducah Single Connection at the Lone Oak Community Center in Lone Oak, Ky., from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Those interested will meet at the Murray Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 to drive down caravan style.

On Feb. 20, at the regular monthly meeting, the group will meet for discussion of the

topic "Survival for Suddenly Single." All singles are invited to attend.

The Singles Organizational Society is a nonprofit support and social group for all single adults whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. The primary purpose is to provide singles with support and social interaction with other singles.

The S.O.S. meets every Tuesday night at the Murray Chamber of Commerce, Hwy. 641 North, Murray, Ky., at 7 p.m. The dress is casual. All singles are invited.

Weekly Health Tip

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Groundhog sees shadow; six more weeks of winter

Well, Mr. Groundhog did see his shadow and tradition tells us there will be six more weeks of winter.

I wonder, does Pennsylvania's Punxsatany Phil foretell all our weather or does the South have its own groundhog?

I'm glad they're good for something, for they certainly spell destruction for gardens. Those in Linton are probably rejoicing at my moving away.

I am enjoying Terry Lee's book on Linton. I must admit I did get a bit homesick.

By the way, Terry, just recently I was asked if I had ever heard of a Hanging Tree in Linton in its early days. I had not. Wonder if anyone else has?

I did go to B.C. Bridges' 100th birthday celebration. A nice affair. Carolyn tells me over 125 of his family and friends registered. I saw two of my cousins and their wives there.

For years we've heard and believed that the testing of well water would become a reality. That "the program" will eventually become a re-



From the
Lakelands
with Lillian

By Lillian Dawson

ality, encompassing the entire states."

It seems the testing of wells and springs will help to determine the quality of the states groundwater supplies. Though no one would like to have their water supply condemned, we would like to know if what we are drinking could be a possible cause of the many cases of, for instance, cancer, of which there's far too many. Even one case is one too many.

Of the nine pilot counties tested, the results were encouraging. Just one well out of 200 had a significant level of chemical herbicides. I'm sure those tested can breathe a sight of relief when they drink and use their water.

Our sympathy to the family of Glen Dixon.

The Atheists have taken our Public Schools in this country. -- from The Rebirth of America.

Newcomers meet Feb. 20

The Newcomers Club of Trigg and Lyon Counties, will hold their February meeting at the Cadiz Restaurant on Wednesday, February 20. Social hour will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon.

The program will be fun and games. Everyone is welcome, newcomers, parttime, and established residents.

For reservations please call Paula Fagman at 824-5641 or Laura Olinger at 522-8991.

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Advice offered on butter, margarine, spreads

Many brands of butter, margarine and spreads are displayed in the grocery store dairy section. But what is the difference in them? The principal differences among butter, margarine and spreads is fat content, calories, price and flavor.

To be called "margarine," the Food and Drug Administration requires that a product contain at least 80 percent fat and 15,000 international units of Vitamin A per pound.



Homemaker Tips

By Elaine Clift
UK College of Agriculture
Co. Extension Agent

The minimum 80 percent fat rule has spawned many margarine-like products. These products contain 40-72 percent fat. Some of them are referred to as "spreads"; while others simply are called by a brand name.

Spreads have less fat, thus fewer calories, than butter or margarine. Spreads also contain more water than margarine. As a result of this excess water, some spreads are not recommended for baking or frying.

Butter contains more saturated fat than margarine or spreads. Since butter is made with animal fat, it contains cholesterol while margarines and spreads that contain no

animal fat have no cholesterol.

Regular butter, butter-margarine blends and margarine have about the same number of calories.

Butter is more expensive than margarine, but some prefer the taste of butter. Butter-margarine blends are designed to provide the preferred flavor with less saturated fat and cholesterol than butter.

From a health standpoint,

margarine and spreads have advantages over butter. To help meet health-nutrition goals you can: reduce calories by choosing the spread with the lowest amount of fat; choose margarine and spreads that do not contain animal fat; use high fat foods sparingly.

Reading the product label can tell consumers about which product meets their particular needs. A mar-

garine or spread that lists liquid vegetable oil as the first ingredient is the best choice for those people who want to reduce saturated fat and increase polyunsaturated fat in the diet. Generally, these products would be in a soft or liquid form rather than sticks. People who are allergic to milk should check the label to be sure the food does not contain whey, a dairy product.

Funeral Notice

Howard 'Bud' Erasmus

Mr. Howard "Bud" Erasmus, 71, of 505 Prizer Point Rd., Cadiz, Ky., died Monday, February 11, 1991, at the Blanchfield Army Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., after a long illness.

Born January 28, 1920 in Cleveland, Ohio to the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erasmus, he was a retired employee from Delta Airlines. He was a World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, serving 22 1/2 years before retiring. He was also a member of Rockcastle United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faith Peole Erasmus of Cadiz; two sons, Jerry R. Miller of Cadiz and Allen W. Miller of Killeen, Texas; a

daughter, Mickey Miller of Temple, Texas; four sisters, Lois Kowal of Cleveland, Ohio, Bette Jane Stevens of Cleveland, Ohio, Ruth Halan of Cleveland, Ohio, and Delores Claussen of Solon, Ohio; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joanie Woody; a brother, Wilbur Erasmus; and two sisters, Irene Johnson and Dorothy Buckley.

Memorial services were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, 1991 at Goodwin Funeral Home with Rev. James A. Shuck officiating. Burial was in Hurricane Cemetery.

Organ music was provided by Mae Purdue, organist.

Lunchbox

Monday, Feb. 18: No School
Tuesday, Feb. 19: Ham-burger on bun, french fries, lettuce and tomato, iced cake squares.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, fruit cup, schoolmade cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 21: Nachos or tacos, whole kernal corn, chopped lettuce, cherry pie.

Friday, Feb. 22: soup and chili, sandwich, and fruit.

Heart Fund Sunday observed Feb. 17

Heart Fund Sunday will be observed in Trigg County on February 17.

Collections will be made by many volunteers.

Persons involved in collections include:

*Business donations collected by the Cadiz Civitan Club, Cecil Allen, Chairperson.

*Door to door will be conducted by the Future Business Leaders of America, Joyce

Bozarth, Chairperson.

*Church donations will be handled by a volunteer in each congregation.

Patsy Wallace is Heart Fund Memorial Chairman. Virginia Gardner serves as

Trigg County Heart Funds Treasurer. Terry McNichols is the overall Trigg County Heart Fund Chairperson.

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Cadiz student makes APSU speech, debate team

An Austin Peay State University student from Cadiz, Ky., has plans to help make the 1991 APSU Speech and Debate Team a true competitor in both regional and national competition.

Stacey Robert Freeland, a sophomore business major, is on Austin Peay's 26-member team, coached by Jeri Lee, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre.

According to Lee, the team is a part of the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), an organization that has declared its 1991 Spring Resolution as "That the U.S. Supreme Court on balance has

granted excessive power to law enforcement agencies."

Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Freeland, is active on the debate squad, paring up with Tara Hunter, another APSU student.

In each tournament, students from colleges and universities across the state and nationwide will take both sides of the CEDA issue and

debate it.

The state warm-up tournament was held Feb. 1-2 at APSU with the state tournament following Feb. 8-9, also at APSU.

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The Dixon Family

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WORK

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for 17 years in her home near the Trigg County Veterinary Clinic in East Cadiz.

Greene said she was upset when she found out in January 1990 that she will have to sell her house due to the four-lane project going westward from I-24 toward Cadiz. It will also take her business, Bettye Greene's Studio of Music.

Greene said she has not got an offer yet from the state, so she doesn't know where she will relocate.

"You really can't make any plans until you know what the outcome is going to be," she said. "It's really been a bad experience for me."

William E. Johnson is go-

ing through the relocation experience again. Johnson was one of the families that were forced to relocate in the early 1960s when TVA built Land Between the Lakes.

Johnson said he has already sold his home on the Old Dover Road and will start moving into his new home on Hillview Drive this week.

"I didn't fight it. I went ahead and sold (the house). I was satisfied with the offer they gave me," he said. "I fought it a little at Land Between the Lakes."

Johnson, 68, said he might have fought this second relocation if he had been a little younger. "At my age ... I don't know. You can't stop progress I guess."

last August.

Taylor is also seeking \$6,500 in attorney fees paid to Futrell, plus interest, and an unspecified sum for punitive damages.

Taylor is being represented by Hopkinsville attorney John J. Chewing.

BOX

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Ouimette's post office box apparently pulled the tape off the glass window which allowed someone to see the key inside. Hughes said she had had all the box's windows taped, and she asked that box holders not remove the tape.

Kentucky State Police reported that a 17-year-old girl was injured in a one-car accident early Sunday morning, 1-7/10 of a mile North of Cadiz on Will Jackson Road.

Stephanie Cook of Donaldson Creek received multiple injuries when the vehicle she was driving flipped, ejecting her from the vehicle.

According to reports, Cook was thrown from the vehicle after apparently going too fast for road conditions. She was taken to Trigg County Hospital for multiple injuries. Trooper Rottinghaus investigated the accident.

Other accidents were investigated by the Trigg County Sheriff's Office.

On Feb. 5, Officer Kenneth E. Butts investigated an accident on US 68 in which Ellis Murrell Brooks, 59, of Bard-

well was traveling east on US 68 and came up on a pickup truck stopped for a school bus. Brooks could not stop and damaged a fence. He was charged with having no operator's license and having no insurance.

Trigg County Sheriff Randy Clark investigated a one-car accident Feb. 7 on King's Chapel Road four miles east of Cadiz.

Donna J. Anderson, 25, of Cadiz turned off of KY 272 north onto King's Chapel Road and fell asleep at the wheel. Her vehicle then crossed the road and swerved back on the road running off the left had should overturning three to four times. Anderson was charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

The Sheriff's Office also report arresting:

* Melvin Archuleta, 37, of Clarksville, Tenn., on Feb. 6 on a grand jury indictment warrant for sodomy, first degree.

* Joseph C. Calhoun of Cadiz on Feb. 7 on a bench

warrant for failure to pay fines.

* Willie E. Johnson of Cadiz on Feb. 7 on a bench warrant for failure to pay fines.

* Michael Dwayne Dunn of Cadiz on Feb. 7 on a grand jury indictment charge of theft by failure to make required disposition of over \$100.

* Roy Lee Bridges Jr. of Cadiz on Feb. 7 on a charge of flagrant non-support.

* Columbus McGee of Cadiz on a bench warrant for contempt of court. At the time of his arrest on Feb. 9, he was also charged with driving on a suspended operator's license, improper registration and no insurance.

Meanwhile, Jed Lee Simons remains in Christian County Jail on a \$1.25 million cash bond. Simons, now living in Gilbertsville, is under two Christian Grand Jury indictments handed down Jan. 31 that charge him with one count of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and a count of engaging in organized crime.

He is slated to enter a plea

in Christian Circuit Court Feb. 22 in Hopkinsville. Four alleged cohorts -- Wayne Allen Gordon, Benjie Putty, Jackie Putty and Barry Gates -- are scheduled to enter pleas Feb. 19 to charges similar to those against Simons.

Cadiz Police Chief Robert S. Dollar reported an active week. He said officers recovered stolen property taken from Piggly Wiggly in the past week.

Dollar said that Officer Alexander and Deputy Dane Hughes recovered the machine, which was valued at \$800, including contents and money at time of theft. The machine was found on the farm of William Lawrence located 2.5 miles east of Cadiz. No suspects were known at time of report.

City police officers also reported damage to property at the Robert's Roost Car Wash. The incident occurred Feb. 9 at about 10:16 p.m. Officers confronted four males who said they were responsible for the damage. They were cited for criminal mischief.

SUIT

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seeking pre-judgment interest on the lump sum that settled his workers' compensation cast. The money, \$15,026, was allegedly withheld from May 1988 until paid to Taylor, minus court costs,

CLEAN

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oath of office to complete a term began by David Kyler. The term ends Dec. 31, 1991.

In other business, the council members adopted the following:

* An ordinance on the first reading concerning the establishment of a Fire Prevention Code. The ordinance is mandated by the state.

* An ordinance allowing a property tax partial exemption for downtown businesses

willing to make improvements through the Cadiz Main Street Program. The partial exemption will include those businesses making improvements in the program as early as 1989.

* A resolution to enforce federal and state regulations to obtain funding through the Community Development Block Grant.

The council also took action to designate an additional handicap parking space on

the west side of the courthouse at the request of Trigg Fiscal Court.

The Senior Olympic Games will receive \$250 from the city for the second consecutive year. The council voted unanimously to make a contribution in support of the senior citizen event.

Council members also went on record in support of a resolution adopted by the Pennyrile Area Development District (PADD). PADD will

prepare a water supply plan on behalf of all counties in the Pennyrile Area.

Finally, the council took action to install two street lights, one on McNichols Drive near a new apartment duplex, and the second on Maple Drive where several new homes have been built.

TOURISM

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ing the county, but said that he'd like to see more follow ups on visits made to the I-24 visitor's center.

"I think we should have a register at the I-24 Welcome Center to get addresses. Then

I'd like to follow up their visits with a letter thanking them for visiting Cadiz and Trigg County and inviting them back again," he said.

Todd, a member of the Cadiz Rotary Club, and his wife Retha plan to move to Cadiz in the near future.

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Cadiz man turns hobby, love of wood into musical instrument business



MAKE MINE DULCIMER: David Carter began making dulcimers several years ago after attending an arts and crafts show at Land Between the Lakes. Now he does it as a business. At top, he sands a dulcimer that has been glued and dried and waiting for finishing. He is shown with a before and after version of the dulcimer which he says is a true American instrument. At right, he is shown with another woodworking project which he is making for family members as present.



Local woodworker supplies dulcimers to area musicians

By Larry Young
Staff Reporter

Ask some people what a dulcimer is and you'd probably get an expression of "I'm not sure," but David Carter of Cadiz is doing his part to let people in on what they are.

For the past year-and-a-half, woodworker Carter has been fashioning the musical instruments out of a workshop located in the woods behind his home near Oak Grove Baptist Church near Cadiz. "I've always had the desire to work with wood and to work with my hands. There's just something special about God and his creation of wood," he said.

The Random House College Dictionary defines dulcimer as a "trapezoidal either with metal strings that are hit with light hammers." Probably a little closer to the definition would be a four-stringed instrument crafted of wood.

The dulcimer is one of the few true American instruments. It's a result of what our forefathers brought from Europe to this country. They

didn't have the sophisticated tools that they had in Europe, so they designed their own musical instrument. They started out with three strings, but now most have four strings and sometimes six," he said.

He added that the instrument came from the Appalachian area and is mostly seen in the Appalachians and in the Ozarks. "It's become more popular and is spreading, especially at folk music place."

Carter's desire to make dulcimers came to him some 10 years ago when he visited an arts and crafts show in Land Between the Lakes. "While at this art show in LBL, I observed several booths where they were selling dulcimers. One of the booths was also selling kits to make them.

"I had already been refinishing furniture in the past so I thought I could sure make one of them. At that point, my wife said 'why don't you get one and see what you can do,' so I did," he said recalling his first experience with the in-

struments.

From that point on, Carter said he's been keeping his hobby up and has recently begun making and selling the instruments.

Carter said that his job begins by ordering a kit to make the dulcimer. The instruments are usually made of poplar, cedar, maple, walnut, or a combination of woods. "Professionals like to use spruce for the top as it gives it a better sound," he said.

From that point Carter said the sides of the instrument are attached to the scroll and tail piece. "It usually requires trimming and sanding to make these pieces fit together. After that you clamp and let it set up," he said.

Next in the line of progress comes the mounting of fret wire to the fret board. The wire is cut to length and has the ends filed down even. Then Carter uses a straight edge to see if the tops are the same and are then filed down to make them even. Finally, the ends are polished where they've been filed.

Carter said he then does work to the sound board which gives the dulcimer its sound. In this step, he has to decide what the sound holes will be and where they'll be placed. As to what shape the holes will be, he said that it just depends on what the buyer wants.

After all of this is done, the music board and other pieces are glued together after they are trimmed. The final step is when Carter puts the sticker which says "Kentucky Strings, Cadiz, KY, handmade" on the inside of the back piece. He said that each dulcimer is serially numbered, as well. The back is then trimmed the same way the top is and final smoothing and sanding are done.

The dulcimer is now ready for finishing. Usually, Carter said, it is done with tongue oil or lacquer. "I like lacquer the best because it's easiest. Tongue oil is a never ending process, but with lacquer you only have three or four coats and it's sprayed on," he said.

From start to finish, Carter said it would take approximately 30 hours to finish one

"I've always had the desire to work with wood and with my hands. There's just something special about God and His creation of wood."

—David Carter

of the dulcimers.

Carter said he got into the business of making and selling the dulcimers by accident. "What took place was that when Jim Ricks opened The Music Shoppe, he said to my son that he'd like to have some dulcimers for sale. So Rusty came home and said he (Ricks) was interested in dulcimers and that I ought to go see him. Now, I make them to sell," he said.

So far, Carter said he's made only eight dulcimers, but said he plans to continue his craft. "I want to make a dulcimer from scratch someday, sawing out all the wood and everything myself," he said.

In addition to making the dulcimers, Carter also repairs old fiddles and guitars.

"I dismantle them, scrape off the old glue and will rework them," he said.

In order to develop his wood working skills, Carter says he makes useful items for the house. "My wife has a long list of things that I don't seem to get done," he said, adding that he is also making Clam Baskets for his family for Christmas.

How long this hobby will continue remains to be seen, but you can be sure Carter will continue for a while longer.

"I'd like to get a little stronger in it when I retire, but when I can't work with wood or when I can't see to work, I might give it up. As long as God gives me the ability, I'll work with it," he said.

Sports

Lady 'Cats drop two district games

Girls miss chance at top tourney seed with losses to Lyons, Tigers

By David Blackburn
Sports Reporter

PRINCETON, KY -- Trigg County's Lady Wildcats closed out their regular-season Fifth District schedule with a pair of frustrating losses.

A 61-55 loss at home to Lyon County Feb. 5 and a 69-54 loss at Caldwell County Feb. 7 killed possibility of Trigg (14-8, 5-3) grabbing the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Fifth District tournament.

The loss against the Lady Lyons, whom Trigg beat by four on Jan. 18, may have affected the Lady 'Cats' game at Caldwell.

Trigg started slowly against Lyon's loose four-player man-to-man defense that had a chaser on Stephanie Humphries. The Lady Lyons took a 17-9 first-quarter lead in what turned into a hard-fought, physical game under the baskets.

Laura Defew led Lyon's quick 23-9 start by scoring 12

points in the first one and one-half quarters. But it was one of the few fouls called in the first half that turned the game around.

Referee Don Gilmore called a double foul on Humphries and Lyon's Sommer Qualls for pushing off with 4:34 left in the second quarter. Trigg coach Mike Wright, who later said he thought too few fouls were being called on Lyon County, ran to mid-court, grabbed the basketball and slammed it to the floor near Gilmore.

Trigg was given a technical and Wright was ejected from the game.

Wright said he thought Qualls had been holding Humphries. "That (the double foul) literally put me over the edge," he said. He added that bouncing the ball "was my way of saying, 'Hey, call the fouls or you're going to have girls fighting.'"

Wright said after seeing Humphries "get mugged," Beverly Bush knocked down

and Christy Samsil toting blood on her jersey from a busted lip that he "just wanted to make an impression. From now on I'm going to choose a little bit different ways to vent my frustration."

Wright's ejection fired up the Trigg bench. After Shelia Bogle hit one of the two free throws, making it 24-9, Trigg

made a strong rally that lasted through halftime.

Down 36-23 at intermission, Trigg went a tear, outscoring Lyon 13-2 in just over four minutes. Humphries and Kim Mitchell both nailed 3-pointers, and Humphries rattled in a jumper with one second left on the clock to make it

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Humphries scores 2,000th point

CADIZ, KY -- Senior guard Stephanie Humphries became only the second Lady Wildcat to score 2,000 career points.

Humphries scored point No. 2,000 on a jumper in the fourth quarter of Trigg County's 66-54 win over Dawson Springs Feb. 4. She went on to score a game-high 25 points, including seven of nine free throws.

Humphries is currently the second-leading scorer in Lady Wildcat history.

Karen Johnson is No. 1 with 2,140 points. After Trigg's games against Caldwell and Lyon counties, Humphries had 2,034 points, 107 behind Johnson's total.

Christy Samsil added 16 points and 18 rebounds to the Lady 'Cats' win. Kim Mitchell had 8 points and Beverly Bush and Wendy Snyder had 7 each.

Tracey Malone led the Lady Panthers with 16 points. Keli Cansler had 15 and Robyn Pace scored 8.



SCREEN SHOT: Stephanie Humphries used a screen from Michelle Noel to get a shot off against Caldwell's Tiffany Gray. The Lady Tigers held Humphries to nine points, her least of the season.



FLOORED: Willie Grubbs (far left), John McAtee (center) and Bryan Cooper surrounded a fallen Caldwell County Tiger late in the game.

Tigers survive scare by Trigg; Lyons win

By David Blackburn
Sports Reporter

PRINCETON, KY -- For two quarters the Trigg County Wildcats had district foes Caldwell County on the ropes.

But it was the Tigers who provided a third-quarter knockout punch Feb. 8 that killed the Wildcats' bid for an upset.

Though the final score (81-

52) was deceptive, the overall results of the near-upset were not; at least, not to Wildcat coach George Radford.

Asked if he thought the game was a psychological win for Trigg (4-17 and 2-6 after the game), he said, "You bet it was! That first half took us a long ways."

Both teams took a long time getting started. Neither side could keep from traveling

with the ball and neither could get the ball to drop. Tandy Gaines hit a jumper at the buzzer to give Trigg a 14-12 lead, then hit his team's first four points of the second quarter to tie the game at 16-16.

Mike Fralix, one of the top scorers in western Kentucky, scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the second quarter after starting slowly in the

first. But Dave Washer gave Trigg a 31-28 halftime lead with a long 3-point shot with 17 seconds left in the second quarter.

"If we could have got a good third quarter, we were going to control it in the fourth," Radford said.

It was Caldwell, though, that came out and controlled the rest of the game. Gaines controlled the game. Gaines con-

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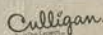
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John Pelphrey (MVP) could write book

Questions, hunches, and things.

Question: (Two parter dealing with the same subject, sort of. But a question you cannot have heard more than once in the last five minutes):

1. Will Rick Pitino fulfill his 7-year contract at UK?

Hunch: Yes, unless UK wins an NCAA title. But a renewal could be in serious doubt if SEC officiating continues to drive the coach to:

A. Knock down the front of a scorer's table.

B. Challenge a game official to step outside.

C. Say something to make Bernadette blush.

Pitino might leave if:

* Dale Brown doesn't retire, be stricken with lock-jaw or finally go in search of Noah's Ark.

* He cannot resist answering questions about remarks made by opposing coaches.

* Ri-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-O Bravo doesn't turn a profit. (That's the restaurant's name, isn't it?)

* Jim Boehm steps down at Syracuse.

Question (part 2): Asterisk or not, Rick Pitino says if UK has the best SEC record at season's end, a championship banner will be hung up at Rupp Arena. Will it happen?

Hunch: There is this fellow Newton who has a good friend in Birmingham, Ala., named Kramer who is sometimes called commish. C.M. and his friend might frown on this idea.

Question: UK has had a terrific year. MVP?

Hunch: Jody Thompson ... if Chris Webber signs with UK. Banner or not, for Big Blue fans that would be sliding on a glass slipper. The perfect ending.

Otherwise, John Pelphrey gets my vote in a close one over Jeff Brazzo.



Sports In Kentucky
By
Bob Watkins

Hunch II: Pelphrey will write a book someday called *Yes, You Can't*. Forward by Billy Donovan.

Question: Shaquille O'Neal. Will he turn pro after this season?

Hunch: I hope not, but I think so unless Dale Brown can persuade Shack that game officials will let him play in '92.

Question: College coach and player of the year?

Hunch: Coach of the Year—Randy Ayers, Ohio State. But, all things considered, Rick Pitino deserves it.

Hunch II: Player of the Year—Larry Johnson, UNLV. But all things considered, Mr. Jennings, East Tennessee State would get my vote. Who has done more for his team without drawing a paycheck?

More Q's...

Question: How will the University of Kentucky football's recruiting campaign grade out?

Answer: Coaches say "wait four years," but...

Hunch I: Wait two seasons—one for red shirt (time in the weight room, learn new system, adjust to college life); another for experience (usually on specialty teams).

Hunch II: Come September, see how many freshmen are moved directly into the depth chart, i.e. Zane Beehn.

Certainly one can place little faith in ballyhoo—recruiting service plaundits, etc. Even high school honors are of little value in getting a true measure of a signee's

Division I potential.

The only true gauge of a youngster's potential is linked to size, speed, maturity level and enthusiasm for academics.

Since fans love to speculate, and writers do too, let's apply the Ballyhoo Factor to sum up how UK did this recruiting season.

Grade: B-minus. Geographically, Kentucky seems to have done very well in and out of state.

In-state: Lineman Barry Jones (6-6, 285) out of northern Kentucky, wide receiver Leon Smith from Louisville Trinity and defensive back Jabber Pipkin from Monroe Co. (Tompkinsville).

Out-of-state: Defensive backs Antonio O'Ferrall (New York), Jeyson Wilson (Tampa) and D'Andre Jenkins (Mobile, Ala.), and wide-out James Tucker (Arlington, Texas).

Fans would do well not to read too much into "who else" was on a youngster's recruiting list. For example, Matt Neuss is a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from New York who chose UK over Tulane and Connecticut. Hmmm. Whereas, David Snardon of Male High picked Kentucky over Ohio State, Indiana and Vanderbilt. And Jeyson Wilson chose UK over Syracuse, Florida and Virginia.

UOFL FOOTBALL

UoFL football recruiting got off to a nice start when Coach Howard Schnellenberger announced commitments from two quarterbacks. But Cardinal recruiting news sputtered a bit and lost momentum when UK began leaking verbal commitment bits to the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

However, to Schnellenberger's delight, UoFL got back in the national spotlight recently when *The Sporting*

News featured "4 for the (Recruiting) Road." Listed under "On The Rise," (packaged with a photo of Howard) the headline read: 60 Minutes in Desert Helps Send Cards to New Heights.

RECRUITING 'HYPE'

You've heard the term windfall profit? College basketball in Kentucky, particularly UK, got quite a boost Jan. 31. *USA Today's* Mid-season Report told many of us what we've known all along: basketball in Kentucky, it doesn't get any better.

UK: Under "Surprise Packages," the Wildcats were listed with Nebraska, Utah, Oregon State and Butler.

The newspaper had more profit for UK. Atop its "Five Best Coaching Jobs" list? Right, (with photograph) Rick Pitino.

Good recruiting ammo for UK ahead of a weekend Chris Webber visit to Rupp Arena.

Murray State was among the "No, Not These Guys" (five teams that will give higher-seeded opponents fits in the NCAA Tournament).

Eastern Kentucky made the "Made for March" list (teams you might see in the NCAA Tournament).

Louisville is struggling, but help is on the way. On *USA Today's* Super 25 update list was signee Keith LeGree of Statesboro, Ga.

The 6-2 guard has led his team to an 18-1 record so far, averaging 29.4 points, eight rebounds, 7.3 assists and 6.4 steals. LeGree's best game: 44 points (nine of 12 from the 3-point line).

PARTING SHOT

Super Bowl weekend—there were 780 media-types covering the war in the Persian Gulf. There were 2,200 reporters at Super Bowl XXV. And so it goes.

SportShorts

Sports events (Feb. 13-19):

Friday, Feb. 15

Girls' JV and varsity basketball games vs. Webster County at 6 p.m. at home.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Boys' JV and varsity basketball games vs. Webster County at 6 p.m. at home.

Girls' varsity basketball game at Paducah St. Mary's at 6 p.m.

Second, last quarters doom JV Lady 'Cats

PRINCETON, KY — A pair of bad quarters sank Trigg County's JV Lady Wildcats Feb. 7 in their 49-26 loss to Caldwell County.

Caldwell took a 22-8 half-time lead thanks to a 16-6 second period. Trigg played them evenly in the third quarter (14-12), but was all but shut out in the fourth as Cald-

well put together a 15-4 quarter.

Wendy Snyder nailed a pair of 3-pointers and scored 10 points to lead Trigg, who made only two trips to the free-throw line all night.

Melissa Jackson scored 13 and Carrie Sigler had 11 to pace Caldwell.

Boys' JV slips by South Hopkins, falls to Tigers

Trigg County's boys' junior varsity team won at home and lost on the road last week.

The Wildcats slid past South Hopkins 47-43 Feb. 7 in Cadiz, then got bombed 73-29 by Caldwell County Feb. 8.

Willie Grubbs and Sheldondo Grubbs had 12 and 11 points, respectively, in leading Trigg's win over South Hopkins.

Trigg, down 12-8 after one quarter, rallied for a 26-22 half-time lead, then held off South in the fourth quarter for the win.

Thad Wharton added 9

points to Trigg's scoring, while Jacob Long had 8. Trigg, who had 22 fouls to South's 11, hit two of 10 free-throw attempts; South hit 13 of 23.

At Princeton Trigg was able to stay with the Tigers in the first quarter when Caldwell took a 20-15 advantage. But after that it was all Caldwell which outscored Trigg 16-4 in the second quarter, 18-4 in the third and 19-6 in the fourth.

Michael James had 12 points for Trigg. Wharton, Willie Grubbs and Jason Minnehan had 4 each.

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When push comes to shove

HELPING HANDS: (Above) Christy Samail pushed Lady Wildcat coach Mike Wright after he was ejected from Trigg's Feb. 5 game at home against Lyon County in the second quarter. Wright ran onto the floor midway through the quarter to protest a double foul called by Donald Gilmore (far left) on Stephanie Humphries (20) and Lyon's Sommer Qualls. Wright slammed the basketball on the floor, earning him the ejection and Trigg a technical foul. Down 24-9 after the incident, the Lady 'Cats made a strong comeback and took a small lead early in the fourth quarter. After Trigg's 61-55 loss, Samail, with blood on her jersey, got a hug from teammate Joy Hopson.

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45-44 Lyon going into the final quarter.

Mitchell, who had all of her 10 points in the second half, hit another trey at the 6:06 mark to tie the game up at 49-49. She then gave Trigg the lead when she hit a long jumper 24 seconds later.

Both teams traded turnovers and baskets until Gilmore called Trigg for a turnover with just under two minutes left in the game. With 1:41 left, Lyon's Crystal Knott hit a 3-pointer that put Lyon up 58-55.

Trigg missed its next three shots and Lyon went into a spread offense for the rest of the game.

Humphries and Samail both scored 17 for Trigg. Defew had 27 points and 17 rebounds for Lyon, which outrebounded Trigg 44-22.

Wright said he was proud of the team for the way assistant coach Rick Larson coached them and the way Trigg "just did not quit. It's really a credit to our players."

A KHSAA rule says that a player or coach that is ejected from a game must sit out the team's next game. So, Larson was at the helm again when Trigg traveled to Caldwell.

The Lady Tigers, 15-4 and 5-2 before the game, seemed to

be waiting for the Lady Wildcats. Caldwell used a man-to-man defense that held Humphries to her lowest offensive output -- nine points -- of the season.

"I knew when we got there they (Caldwell) knew they could get us at their place," Larson said. He added that Trigg had to shoot well and play good defensively to beat them by 10 at home.

Also, he said, Trigg was without Wright on the bench. "They were missing an important part," Larson said, noting that Wright usually instructs the team on offense while he handles the defensive end.

"Since I was the only one on the bench, I may have stressed the defense too much," he said. Trigg, he said, played very hard on defense against Caldwell's 5-11 Tiffany Gray and 6-footer Abbey Benton.

"They were so tired at halftime. I don't think they've played with that kind of intensity (on defense) so far," he said, adding that they may have been trying too hard to win.

Holly Hughes put Caldwell County up 9-2 early in the first quarter with the first of her

four 3-pointers. The Lady Tigers led 13-12 at the end of the quarter, then opened a 23-15 lead in the second period.

Wendy Snyder nailed two treys in just over a minute to pull Trigg to within 25-23. Caldwell held the two-point going into halftime, but Samail tied the game at 29-29 just 10 seconds into the third period.

Snyder gave Trigg its only lead of the game when she drove the lane, hit the shot and converted a free throw after Shinnal fouled her.

The Lady 'Cats' 40-38 lead did not last long, though, as Trigg's shooting stayed cold and Caldwell's heated up. The Lady Tigers pushed the lead out to 60-49 before Gray fouled out with 2:22 left in the game.

Trigg, though, was still cold -- they hit seven of 17 fourth-quarter free throws -- and could not make a serious run on the Tigers.

Samail led Trigg with 17 points. Snyder had 12 and Bush and Humphries had 9 each. Hughes paced Caldwell's scoring with a 17-point effort. Gray and Shinnal, who was 9-for-12 from the line, had 16 each.

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verted a 3-point play at 6:10 and Quinn drove the lane to give Trigg a 40-32 lead at the 5:30 mark.

Quinn's bucket was Trigg's last field goal of the third quarter, and was the last points they scored until Kevin Crump hit a free throw with 2:45 left in the quarter. Caldwell made a 15-1 run behind back-to-back treys from Dono McGregor and Fralix.

Crump scored one other free throw the rest of the third quarter while Garrick Sigler added six points to give Caldwell a 57-42 lead going into the last period.

Caldwell continued its scoring streak in the fourth quarter, making a 10-3 run on the 'Cats. Quinn fouled out with 3:15 left in the game, and Fralix hit one of two free throws to give the Tigers a 68-46 lead.

Gaines led Trigg's scoring with 15 points. Quinn had 10 points and 8 rebounds, Crump had 9 points and Michael James had 7 points and 8 rebounds. McGregor added 12 points to Fralix's 24 for the Tigers. Eric Lamb and Steve Choate had 8 each.

Caldwell hit a sizzling 15 of 17 free throws and shot 54 percent from the field. Trigg was 11 of 21 from the line and hit 41 percent of its field goals.

"We have to put four good quarts together," Radford said after the game. "We can play with good ball clubs."

Trigg also played Lyon County a close first half when it hosted the Lyons Feb. 5.

Down by four with 3:36 left in the first period, Radford was given a technical for yelling at an official from the



FLYIN' LYON: Steve Allen sailed in to try to stop Kevin Crump's layup. Crump's had 11 points in Trigg's 82-55 loss to South Hopkins Feb. 7.

bench. Lyon's Jimmy Hawkins hit two free throws, then made a jumper when Lyon got the ball back.

Trigg missed its next shot and Lyon scored to take a 10-point lead. "That's when we started losing ground," Radford said.

Trigg kept pace with Lyon in the next quarter (21-21), but Lyon's stifling press forced Trigg to make several turnovers. Steve Allen hit one of Lyon's four first-half 3-pointers with 1:01 left to give Lyon a 49-36 lead.

Lyon continued to apply its press in the second half and gradually extended its lead out to 77-45 at the end of the third quarter. Trigg went on to outscore the Lyons in the

second half, but it wasn't enough to avoid a 99-68 loss that gave the Lyons a 20-2 record.

Crump paced Trigg's offense with 17 points. Gaines had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Washer had 12 points and Quinn had 10 points and 12 boards.

Keith Matchen led all scorers with 21 points and was one of five Lyons in double figures. Allen had 17 points, Fred Matchen had 14, Trevor Holloway had 12 and Joel Crady had 11.

Lyon finished the game with seven 3-pointers and hit 22 of 40 free throws. Trigg, who outrebounded Lyon 35-33, was 14 of 27 from the line.

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People who depend on well water for their drinking supplies need to make sure it's safe to use and they need to keep it that way.

Monitoring water sources and supplies can help prevent contamination. Although municipal water supplies are routinely tested for wholesomeness by regulatory officials, rural wells are not. Testing is up to the homeowner, according to Joe Taraba, an Extension Agricultural Engineer with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Owners who want information on well testing should attend a public meeting scheduled for February 24, 6:30 p.m. at the County Court-



By John Fourqurean
Extension Agent
for Agriculture

house.

Well owners also can cut down their risk of well water contamination by making sure they use household, lawn, garden and agricultural chemicals only when necessary and according to label directions or recommendations.

Store chemicals appropriately and safely away from wells. Close chemical containers securely and store them in a dry location out of

reach of children and pets, wildlife and irresponsible adults. Chemicals should not be allowed to spill and should never be mixed or disposed of near a well.

The safe disposal of chemicals is a most important concern. Do not put leftover chemicals down the drain or in the toilet. Do not pour concentrated chemicals, paint thinners or similar substances on the ground. Use according to label directions.

LAW PROMPTS RECORD KEEPING REQUIREMENTS FOR RESTRICTED USE CHEMICALS:

All persons who may be applying restricted use pesticides are now required to keep records of locations and

dates and use, as well as the types and amounts used.

The record keeping requirements resulted from provisions in the 1990 Farm Bill. Up until the farm bill was passed, private applicators did not have to keep records -- only commercial applicators were required to do so.

Records can be examined by any federal or state agency that deals with pesticide use or health and environmental issues related to pesticides. Health care professionals can examine the records if treating a patient suspected of pesticide exposure.

A Pesticide Use Record that can be attached to your record book has been developed and

is available at your County Extension Service Office.

CERTIFICATION REQUIRED

Kentucky farmers will need to be certified by the State Division of Pesticides before they can purchase and apply atrazine or atrazine-containing products. Atrazine is a major corn herbicide used in the United States.

Certification became necessary last September, when the Environmental Protection Agency reclassified atrazine as a restricted use pesticide.

The certification process involves participating in a training program. Farmers who are not certified may choose the option to hire a cer-

tified commercial applicator to apply the chemical.

"The new classification and label changes will help ensure it is applied properly and reduce the potential for atrazine to be applied on acres that are vulnerable to groundwater contamination," according to J.D. Green, University Extension Agronomist.

He said the change in classification from general use to restricted use was prompted by groundwater concerns.

Direct contamination of groundwater can occur when mixing or applying atrazine around well heads, drainage ditches, and sinkholes.

Farmers with trees need to know value of timber resources

Many landowners fortunate enough to have trees on their property could get more for this valuable resource if they took time to learn to learn some basic concepts of the timber business.

"Landowners with timber resources often fail to receive the best price from their timber sales," said Doug McLaren, Extension forest management specialist with University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The reason is they don't fully understand concepts such as timber quality, quantity, fair market value and proper marketing techniques," he said.

Owners often call foresters to ask what fair market value of a tract of land might be, but foresters can't make a judgment without seeing the stand of timber.

"We're often asked if the owner should sell the timer

'on the halves,'" McLaren said. "Most foresters will strongly suggest not using this method."

The problem is "on the halves of what?" McLaren said. Some sellers may mean half the trees. Others may mean half the profits after cutting expenses, or other less-defined methods. Landowners frequently get less total return for their resources under this method.

A closed bid system is the recommended method of selling timber, he added. As many reputable buyers as possible will be sought and asked to submit a bid.

"Those who submit a bid will know that other buyers have been notified of the sale, and they will make bids that closer reflect the value of the timber," he said.

How can a landowner determine what the fair market value of his timber is so that

he can know if he has received a fair bid?

Contact a forester, McLaren said.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry offers a service of making a preliminary examination of the timber at no cost. Extra work to reflect the development of a bid can

be obtained at nominal cost. Private consultants can provide a wide range of services for a fee.

"Many times, a prospective buyer tells the owner that he needs to sell the timber within the next week," McLaren said. "Owners need not fall for that line."

High fuel prices may increase demand for Kentucky's horticulture products

Higher fuel and thus transportation costs may be a boost to Kentucky-grown horticultural crops, according to a University of Kentucky horticultural marketing specialist.

"Food retailers will be looking for more economical sources of consumer goods, including perishable pro-

duce," said Forrest Stegelin, an Extension specialist with the UK College of Agriculture. "So, where the fruits and vegetables are grown likely will receive renewed attention from produce buyers and wholesalers."

"However, an important consideration will be quality and volume of fruits and veg-

etables to meet ultimate consumer needs."

The owner should take time

He added, "Remember that most timber stands have been growing for decades before someone brought it to the sellers' attention that it needed to be sold," McLaren said. "Why does it have to be sold within the next week, month or year? It doesn't."

Another influence of higher fuel costs is that consumers likely will stick closer to home, according to Stegelin.

"Higher fuel prices not only stymie cross-country produce shipments, they influence consumers to stay at home, eat at home, and focus on the

to have a forester examine the timber stand, then determine the best management and best bidding procedure to get the highest fair market price," McLaren said.

"Then he should sell it," McLaren said. "And not before!"

home," he said. "People probably will eat out less frequently, as was the pattern after the Arab Oil Embargo."

"Since people will be spending more time at home, demand should increase for interior floral decorations, as well as plants, shrubs, and products necessary for aesthetic gardens and yards."

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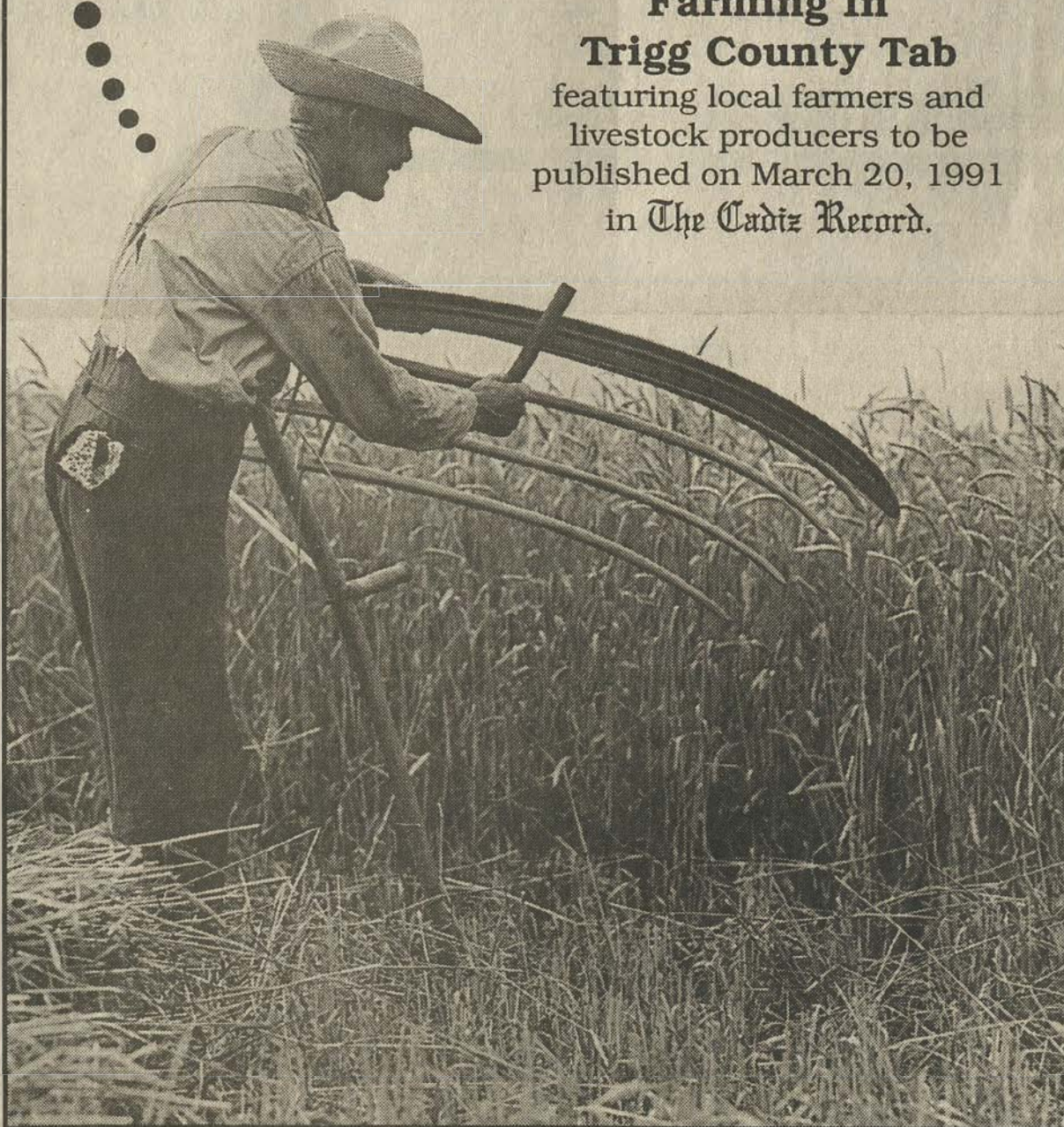
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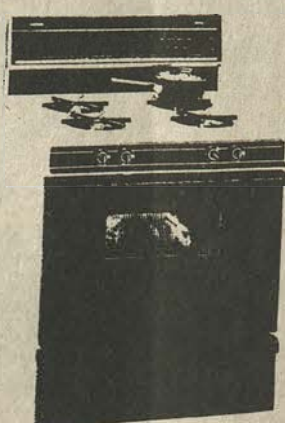
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2 1/2 c. flour
2 c. sugar
1 t. nutmeg
1 t. cloves
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. salt
1 c. Wesson oil
4 eggs
1 c. buttermilk
1 t. soda
1 c. cooked prunes
1 c. chopped nuts

Mix flour, sugar, spices and salt together-make nest in center. Pour in oil, beaten eggs, buttermilk and soda. Mix well, add prunes-mix well and fold in nuts. Cook in tube pan for 1 hour at 350°. Leave in pan-ice while hot with following:

Icing

1 stick butter
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. buttermilk
1/2 t. soda

Mix all ingredients-cook one minute and pour over cake while both are hot. Don't take out of pan for at least 2 hours.

Meat Balls

1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion
1 sweet pepper
1 egg
1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. cornmeal
1 t. chili powder
black pepper to taste

Mix all together-make meatballs, roll in flour and brown in skillet with oil.

Sauce:
1 can tomato puree
some ripe tomato catsup
1/2 to 1 t. chili powder

Mix with enough water to cover meatballs. Bake 30 minutes at 350° (Can be frozen well before cooking).

Bean Bake

1 lb. ground beef (browned)
1/2 c. catsup
1 T. mustard
1/2 to 3/4 c. brown sugar
1 can pork & beans
1 can red kidney beans
1 can lima beans
1 medium onion (chopped)

After browning beef, drain and add all ingredients-use all juices in beans. Bake covered 35 to 45 minutes at 350°.

Stuffed Green Peppers

Cut tops off and clean out boiling water for 5 minutes, drain, sprinkle with salt and cool.

Saute:
3 T. butter
1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion chopped

Add:
15 oz. can tomatoes or tomato juice
1 cup cooked rice
1 small can whole kernel corn
1 cup grated cheese

Let come to a rolling boil - fill peppers. Bake 15 minutes at 350°. Cover with 1 cup grated cheese.

Note:
I freeze these after filling and then bake when ready to serve.

Hot Chicken Salad

2 c. chicken cut into chunks
3/4 c. mayonnaise
1 can creamed chicken soup
1 c. celery (chopped)
3 T. chopped onion
1/2 c. slivered almonds
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. black pepper
1 small jar pimento
1/2 c. grated American cheese

Mix all ingredients and bake in 2 qt. casserole dish at 300° for 30 minutes. Top with crushed potato chips the last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Ripe Tomato Catsup

9 large tomatoes
2 large onions
1 or 2 green sweet peppers
1/2 c. sugar
1 T. salt
1 t. allspice-cloves-cinnamon and dry mustard
Hot pepper to suit taste

Chop onions and peppers, add tomatoes cut in pieces, add sugar. Boil until thick, add 1 cup vinegar. Boil 5 more minutes. Seal in jars.

BBQ Sauce

1/2 stick butter
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
3 T. Horseradish mustard
1 T. chili powder
1/4 c. vinegar
dash hot sauce
1 T. water
dash celery salt
salt and pepper to taste

Bring to a boil. Very good for chicken or any grilled meat.

Yum Yum Cake

1 box Butter Golden Duncan Hines Cake Mix - mix as di-

rected on box, bake in jelly roll pan for 15 minutes at 350° or bake according to box directions for thicker cake.

Mix:
8 oz. cream cheese
1 box vanilla instant pudding
1 c. sweet milk
Add:
1 box of Cool Whip (small) - put on top of cake.

Drain one large can crushed pineapple and sprinkle over cake, then sprinkle 12 oz. frozen coconut over cake.

Note: can be frozen.

Shaggy Date Balls

1 stick margarine
1 c. sugar
1-8 oz. package dates
3 c. Rice Krispie Cereal
Coconut

Cook butter, sugar and dates for 5 minutes stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add nuts and Rice Krispies. Can roll in coconut for shaggy dates.

Note: Can be rolled in confectioners sugar.

Confetti Macaroni Salad

1 - 8 oz. pk. or 2 c. macaroni (I use small shell)
1 - 12 oz. can Luncheon meat (diced)
1 1/2 c. cheddar cheese (diced)
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/3 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. mayonnaise
2 T. milk
2 T. vinegar
1/2 t. salt

Cook macaroni according to directions, drain well, com-



bine macaroni, luncheon meat, cheese, onion and pepper. Stir well and chill. Then combine mayonnaise, milk, vinegar and salt. Toss well. Serve over lettuce leaf. 10-12 servings.

Copper Penny Carrots

2 lb. carrots sliced and boil until tender, drain & cool
1 green pepper sliced in rings
1 medium onion
1 c. tomato soup
1/2 c. Wesson oil
1 c. sugar
3/4 c. vinegar
salt and pepper to season
1 t. mustard
1 t. Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients well, cover and let set overnight in refrigerator. Serve at room temperature.

Crunchy Vegetable Salad

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 3/4 c. water divided
1/4 t. salt

1/4 t. white pepper
1/3 c. vinegar
3/4 c. sugar
1 c. shredded cabbage
2 c. shredded chopped celery
1 - 7 oz. jar pimento diced
1 c. grated carrots
1 - 8 oz. can green peas drained
1 c. chopped pecans
salad greens
cherry tomatoes
carrot curls
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1 T. half and half

Soften gelatin in 1 cup water and set aside. Combine 3/4 c. water, salt and pepper, vinegar and sugar in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved, chill until slightly thickened. Stir in cabbage, celery, pimento, carrots, peas and nuts. Spoon into a lightly oiled 6 cup mold or individual molds, chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and garnish with salad tomatoes and carrot curls. Combine mayonnaise and half and half, mix well and serve with salad. Yield 8 to 10 servings.



Attention Trigg County Cooks:

**We Need Your Recipes
For Our Foods Page!**

Starting on February 6, we began featuring local cooks on The Cadiz Record Foods Page-Once a month we will have a drawing and a prize will be given to the cook drawn for that month's recipes.

Each cook needs to send at least 12 recipes to be used. Also, if you know of a Trigg County resident that you think would be a good feature for this page, please send their name and address to:

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4 Page Pull-Out TV Section

Soap Update by Seli Groves

PLEASE NOTE: BECAUSE SOME SOAPS HAD TO BE PRE-EMPTED FOR COVERAGE OF THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS, STORYLINES WERE BACKED UP. WE'VE TRIED TO KEEP AS CURRENT AS POSSIBLE USING THE LATEST NETWORK INFORMATION CHANGES RIGHT UP TO PRESS TIME.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ceara ignored Jeremy's plea that he truly loves her. Trevor and Natalie devised a plan to trick Adam into believing he's the father of Brooke's unborn child. Adam not only fell for the story, but boasted to Dixie about it. Opal told the household that Palmer has the same incurable disease his mother had. Will and Ulli noted Palmer never had an attack when Opal was out of town. Travis told Bianca that Molly is her half sister. **Wait To See:** Palmer realizes he may have let things go too far.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marley's stunning admission on the stand that Jake raped her shocked the courtroom. With Ryan's help, Frankie learned there was no autopsy report on Kathleen. Michael didn't believe Donna's "confession" that she shot Jake to keep him from exposing their affair. Taylor planned to give Sharlene shock therapy. Kathleen learned Frankie had been making inquiries about her. Paulina handed over her bank book to Rachel, and claimed she's leaving town. Jenna's warm moment with Matt was interrupted by Lindsey. **Wait To See:** Kathleen gets her plans in order.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Angel begged Caleb not to go after Henry. Tom read Margo's letter to Hal. Cal cooked up a surprise for Lyla. Hal got a message through to Paul. Andy told Courtney he's happier with her than he was with Julie. Lily told Angel she's the only one who can stop the hurting. Margo told a shocked Tom that Hal is not Jennifer's father. Kim warned Bob they're running out of time. **Wait To See:** Angel is forced to make a difficult confession.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Bill assured Clarke he only wanted to invest in Julie's business operation involving Clarke's designs. Clarke insisted he's not leaving Spectra. Terrified of the crowd grabbing at her jewels and clothes, Stephanie cringed as a woman with a huge knife approached. Ruthanne turned out to be her benefactor, and helped her find food and shelter. **Wait To See:** Eric's threat that Felicia will never work for Sally takes ominous overtones.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kimberly was interested in seeing Lawrence defend a boy whose father threatened to beat him. Kayla fought her feelings for Shane while Bo fought his feelings for Carly. Jack pushed Jennifer away when she tried to tell him she'd been raped by Lawrence. Eve suggested Jack marry her so he can have the resources to save his paper. Kiriakis ended Johnny's power-of-attorney and gave him a new job reporting to Isabella. Brian and Melissa learned Eve was the person who had Nick's ring before it came into Emilio's possession. **Wait To See:** A new discovery about Nick's murder draws someone else into the circle of suspicion.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Meg was able to sabotage Decker and Dawn's romantic evening. Scorpio continued to feel his two best friends had been less than sincere with him. Tracy was able to effect a shift in the balance of power in the Quartermaine clan. Decker and Edge narrowly avoided Dawn's discovery of their plans. Robert told Cheryl he'll take responsibility for Lucas if the boy is

his son, but he'll never be able to love her. **Wait To See:** Bobbie and Tony face a crucial showdown in their marriage.

GUIDING LIGHT: Nadine admitted to Ed that Billy was drunk when they married and asked him to help Billy stop drinking. Ross learned Holly is moving. Mindy learned Nadine is her new stepmother. Mallet learned Levy was investigating Battles before he was framed. Little Billy fretted over Billy's new marriage. Mindy watched in horror as Roger tried to keep the car from skidding on a dangerous ice patch. Battles ordered Hamp's application for an after-hours license to be "lost." **Wait To See:** Frank's Uncle Stavros has an offer that Frank might not be able to refuse.

LOVING: Clay told Gwyn he likes Carly Prescott. Ava walked in on Carly and Paul in bed. The family gathered to watch Cabot's videotaped last will and testament in which Cabot also took the blame for everything that happened. Trisha refused to believe her grandfather's statement, insisting he made it to protect Clay. Isabelle told Clay she planned to disown him. Carly told Abril she never had an abortion and had given birth to a baby boy years earlier. Rocky begged Rio to stop pushing her away. **Wait To See:** Clay's anxieties grow stronger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina and Cord welcomed their new baby daughter. Jake and Viki listened to the tape in Carlo's room. Learning that Nikki shot Johnny, they realized they were all in danger. Jake asked Max to get information from Gabrielle about Carlo. Meanwhile, Carlo spun a tighter web around Gabrielle. Although she considered that Hunter might be the right man for her, Megan's mind was on Jake. **Wait To See:** Gabrielle could be sacrificed to Carlo's lust for revenge.

SANTA BARBARA: Craig proposed to Kelly, but she gently rebuffed him. At gunpoint, Julia forced Dash to a remote mountain cabin where she tied him up and vowed to get him to confess he'd raped her. Cassandra insisted that Minx never reveal she's her mother. Augusta felt relieved that Cassandra hadn't usurped Lionel's place in the Lockridge family. Laken told Richie she doesn't like the way he's treating Amado. Andre was shocked to find Sophia is Eden's mother. Eden had flashbacks of diamonds and lit candles and after melting down a large candle from the Capwell living room, she was shocked to find a diamond hidden inside. **Wait To See:** Kelly confronts a new threat, and Robert (Quinn) realizes his secret may not be safe.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Nikki was upset at Victoria's reluctance to come home. Jack joined with Cassandra to get Brad to leave Jabot and join Ratech. Cassandra tried to humiliate Traci by making her come to the house for her royalty check. Brad told Ashley he's not sure he's really married to Cassandra. Mary chastised Paul for staying in close touch with Lauren. Sheila felt something was going wrong in her body, and checked into another hospital in the early stages of labor. Nina admitted she's becoming suspicious of David but still felt Cricket, Danny, and Chase were wrong about him. **Wait To See:** David decides to "smooth" his path and do away with an "obstacle."

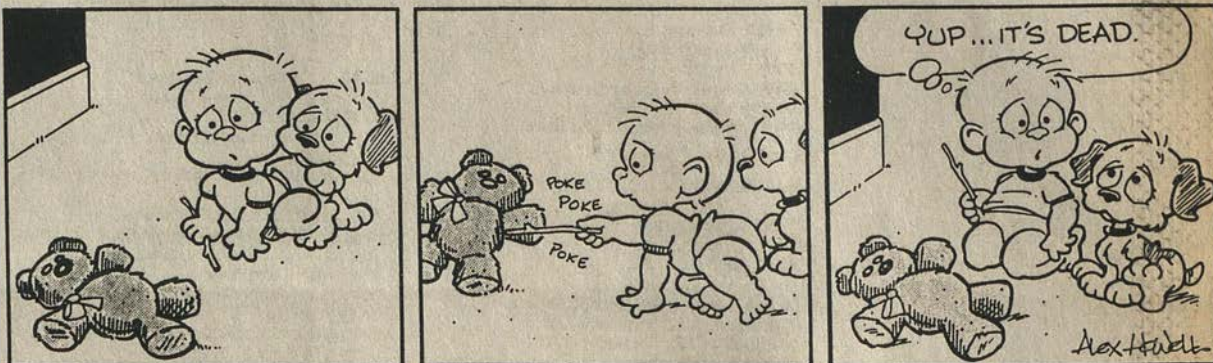
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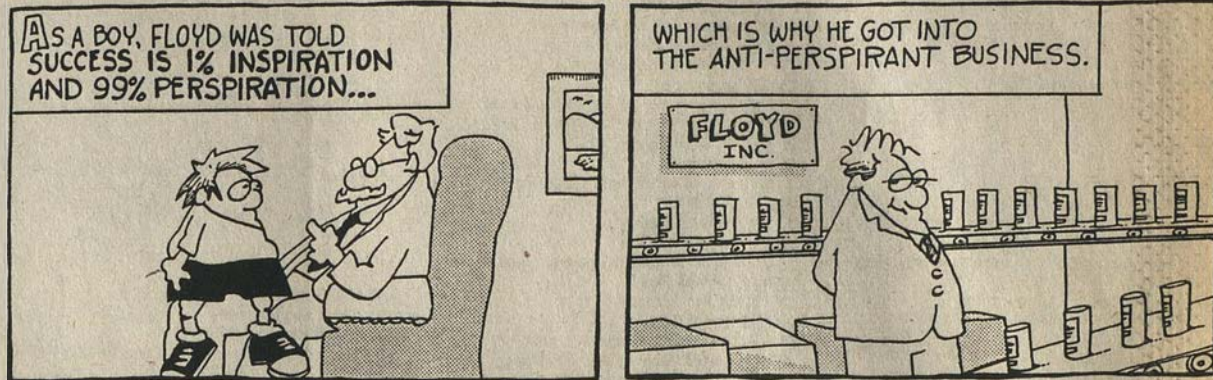
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7. **Total Recall** Arnold Schwarzenegger (Carolco Home Video — R) No. 3
8. **The Hunt For Red October** Sean Connery (Paramount — PG) No. 6
9. **The Adventures Of Ford Fairlane** Andrew Dice Clay (CBS-Fox — R) No. 21
10. **Gremlins 2: The New Batch** Phoebe Cates (Warner — PG-13) No. 9

Top 10 Movies

1. **Godfather III** starring Al Pacino
2. **Not Without My Daughter** Sally Field
3. **Home Alone**
4. **Hamlet** Mel Gibson
5. **Awakenings** Robin Williams
6. **Kindergarten Cop** Arnold Schwarzenegger
7. **Once Around** Richard Dreyfuss
8. **Edward Scissorhands** Johnny Depp
9. **Lionheart** Jean-Claude Van Damme
10. **Misery** Kathy Bates



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



"The recipe said 'serves one.'"



"Remember, the customer is always right unless they don't buy anything."

Home Hints

PHOTOGRAPHS — My parents live a distance away, and my children are under two years old, too young to realize that the gift they received through the mail came from their grandparents.

My folks came up with the clever idea of taking a picture of each one holding a gift. They send the photos along with the present, and now the children know who sent the gift. Anytime they get a present, they automatically think it's from Grandma and Grandpa and look for their picture.

I am keeping a photo album with all the pictures for the children to look at years from now. Jill T., Portland, Ore.

HINT FROM HIM — If you are having trouble getting your kids to eat bran flakes, mix in a box or two of the small variety-type cereal, selecting their favorites. Some of the combinations are delicious.

I do this to fool myself, too. Bill H., Toledo, Ohio

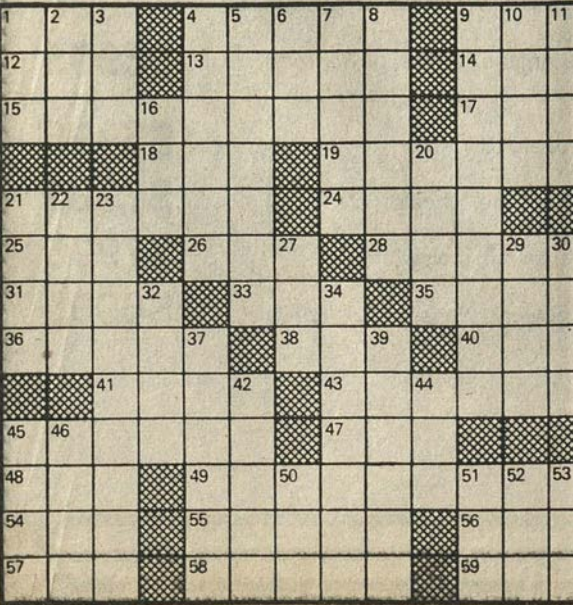
LIGHTING THE FIRE — I was looking for some long wooden matches to use when lighting my charcoal grill. Instead, I found some "puff-out proof" birthday candles.

I lit a candle and placed it among the coals, and it worked great because it didn't go out. The candles would work for starting a fire in a fireplace, too. Millie H., Temecula, Calif.

Share your special Home Hint with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

King Crossword

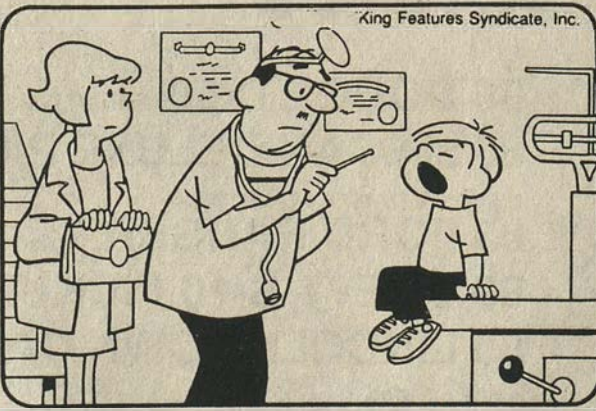
- ACROSS**
1. Chalice
 4. Rescues
 9. Tennis stroke
 12. Moo
 13. Author Zola
 14. WWII org.
 15. Thirteen
 17. Burmese demon
 18. Paddle
 19. To trifle with
 21. Expand
 24. Nautical word
 25. Japanese plant
 26. Greek letter
 28. A diplomat
 31. Small body of water
 33. One of the Caesars
 35. Drinks slowly
 36. English composer
 38. Irish sea god
 40. Cravat
 41. Gershwin and Levin
 43. Barrister
 45. Skillful method
 47. News org.
 48. Labor org.
 49. Companion of latitude
 54. Deface
 55. Fencing swords
 56. Floor covering
 57. Sea bird
 58. Rancid bacon (dial.)
 59. New comb. form
 10. Gem stone
 11. To lessen
 16. Tibetan antelope
 20. Tribe or clan
 21. Cheat
 22. Baal, for one
 23. Cerambycid beetle
 27. Trouble
 29. English painter
 30. River to the North Sea
 32. Pub missile
 34. Floods
 37. Ranter
 39. Despicable criminal
 42. Range
 44. Intelligence
 45. Occasion
 46. Winglike
 50. Born
 51. Footed vase
 52. Payable
 53. Personality



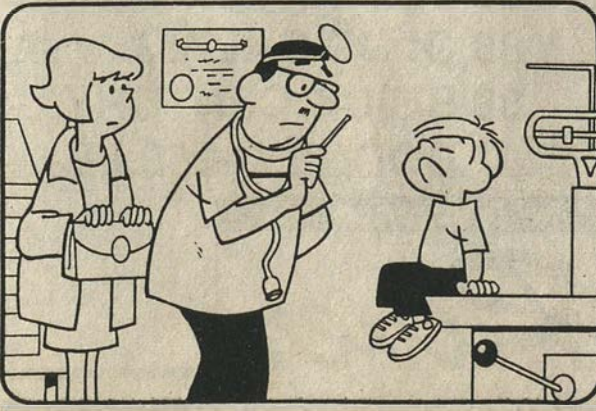
Answers to King Crossword



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Collar is different. 2. Hand is moved. 3. Hand is longer. 4. Diploma is missing. 5. Boy's mouth is closed. 6. Handle is longer.

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Your Horoscope by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Though you can't count on the help of friends regarding a work project, you still can enjoy a stimulating exchange of new ideas. An extra career push pays dividends now, but refrain from mixing business with pleasure. Children require special attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might consider a job that can be done from home. Make plans for an exciting trip. Find an outlet for extra creative energy. An on-again, off-again deal could try your patience. Take this as your cue to do further research before reaching your own decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll make a purchase now that you're destined to be proud of. Take the initiative in planning good times with a loved one. You'll come up with answers about a troublesome business matter. Initiative brings financial gain. Avoid overdoing in the late evening hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Use time alone constructively. You have a tendency to daydream. Evening hours favor hobbies, romance and cultural activities. You'll meet with mixed reactions from friends now, though you'll accomplish much in private. Initiate new intellectual pursuits.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There are many loose ends to be tied up regarding a career venture. Others may not be totally straightforward. Socialize after dark. Don't let asking for advice be a substitute for action. Bypass go-betweens, and present your viewpoint to higher-up in person.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creative types should meet with agents and advisers. A minor dispute is possible regarding a bill. Travel brings benefits. Close ties exhibit changeable dispositions, yet are somewhat demanding. Privacy allows you to put your accounts in order.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll have new career opportunities, but may receive some faulty advice. A meeting with close ties brings you pleasant surprises. You'll enjoy a date, but may be uncertain about your feelings. Late evening gatherings may result in an unexpected career opportunity.

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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Make long-range domestic plans despite the fact that you may be bewildered by a relative's behavior. Romance is exciting. A deception or misunderstanding could occur on the job. Sharing ideas increases rapport with a loved one. Accent ingenuity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Though enthusiastic about new monetary prospects, you still could be careless about expenditures. Utilize creative talents. Though romance is favored, a family member could let you down in some way. A sudden urge leads to a nice purchase for the home.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Watch out for ill-founded assumptions. You'll work well from on the sidelines, but avoid fantasizing. New ideas come thick and fast. Be on guard against financial proposals that are not feasible. Social life is accented, but results are mixed. Keep secrets sacred.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Though career opportunity comes now, don't let it go to your head. Surprise meetings and new friendships are on your agenda. Travel and cultural matters are favored, but learn to read between the lines. Others may be secretive, so it's up to you to be astute.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A close tie may introduce you to some new friends. Innovative methods bring career success. Investment matters turn out well. Get advice about a cranky relative. Political discussions with friends don't mix favorably. You could receive a surprise invitation to a party.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	2	News	Fam. Feud	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Anything	Equal Justice		News M*A*S'H
3	25	News	Cur. Affair	48 Hours		Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops		News America
4	4	News		College Basketball: Tennessee at Kentucky				Hunter		News Tonight
5	5	News	News	48 Hours		Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops		News Entertain.
6	6	News	Cosby	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court Seinfeld		Hunter		News Tonight
7		Runaway		Movie: "Glory" (1989, Drama)				One Night	Movie: "Jackknife" (1989, Drama)	
8	21	MacNeil/Lehrer		Infinte Voyage		Smithsonian World		Road to Brown		News Tracks
9		Jeannie	Night Court	National Lampoon's Animal House				News		Night Court Gibbville
10	17	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Movie: "The Money Pit" (1986, Comedy)				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cheers Arsenio H.
11		Scarecr.-King		George Washington				700 Club		Scarecr.-King
12		Hap. Days	Sanford	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure)						Dirty Dozen
13		College Basketball: Wake Forest at N.C.		College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College						SportsCenter
16		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Snow Kill" (1990, Suspense)				Miami Vice
17		Ski Patrol	Movie: "Victor/Victoria" (1982, Comedy)					Rising Storm		Sweetie
18		Comedy	M. Jordan	MTV Prime: China Kantner				Last Words	MTV Prime	Comedy Bootleg
19		Hey Yogi	Danger B.	Movie: "Bambi" (1942, Fantasy)			Loretta and Crystal	North by Northwest		
20		VideoPM Cont'd		Barbara Mandrell		Nashville Now		Crook		Barbara Mandrell
21	43	News		College Basketball: Tennessee at Kentucky				Evening	News	Entertain.
22		Women's Fashions		Jewelry Showcase			Gold Hour	Superbargains		Beaut. Home
23		M. Hickey	M. Cerullo	Take it Back		R. Roberts	Ben Haden	Robert Tilton		
24		Bugs Bunny & Pals		Movie: "Divorce, American Style" (1967, Comedy)					The Owl and the Pussycat	
	8	MacNeil/Lehrer		Infinte Voyage		Smithsonian World		Road to Brown		Business Computer
	13	News	Fortune	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Anything	Equal Justice		News Nightline
	30	Mighty	Jetsons	College Basketball: Louisville at Virginia Tech				Highway to Heaven		No Exc. Tilton
	44	Boss?	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Jagged Edge" (1985, Drama)				Simon & Simon		Night Court M*A*S'H

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THURSDAY EVENING										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	2	News	Fam. Feud	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News M*A*S'H
3	25	News	Cur. Affair	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sprt.	Knots Landing		News America
4	4	News		Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers		L.A. Law		News Tonight
5	5	News	News	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sprt.	Knots Landing		News Entertain.
6	6	News	Cosby	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News Tonight
7		Superman		The Monster Squad		Movie: "Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama)				Comedy Hour
8	21	MacNeil/Lehrer		KY Afield	Wild Am.	Nova		Frontline		News MotorWeek
9		Jeannie	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks			News		Night Court		Undercover
10	17	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cheers Arsenio H.
11		Scarecr.-King		George Washington				700 Club		Scarecr.-King
12		Hap. Days	Sanford	Movie: "Romantic Comedy" (1983, Comedy-Drama)				A Patch of Blue		
13		SportsCtr.		College Basketball: UAB at South Florida			College Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa			SportsCtr.
16		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Tagget" (1991, Drama)				Miami Vice
17		Pink Cad.	Revenge of the Nerds II			After Midnight			Movie: "Out on Bail" (1989, Drama)	
18		Comedy	M. Jordan	Big Picture	MTV Prime: China Kantner				Comedy	Big Picture
19		From Dis.	Valentine	Movie: "Cheetah" (1989, Adventure)			Elvis: Center Stage	For All Mankind		
20		VideoPM Cont'd		Going Our Way		Nashville Now		Crook		Going Our Way
21	43	News		News	News			Evening	News	Entertain.
22		Ideas for the Cook		Linen Closet		Jewelry Showcase		Make Life Easy		Ideas for Fun & Leisure
23		M. Hickey	M. Cerullo	Take it Back		R. Roberts	God News	Robert Tilton		God News Choices
24		Bugs Bunny & Pals		Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues" (1972, Biography)					All-Cannibals	
	8	MacNeil/Lehrer		Crossroads	Outdoors	Mystery!		Vietnam TV		Business Nature'sc'n
	13	News	Fortune	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News Nightline
	30	Mighty	Jetsons	Highway to Heaven			Movie: "Bat 21" (1988, Drama)			No Exc. Tilton
	44	Boss?	M*A*S'H	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		Simon & Simon		Night Court M*A*S'H

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FRIDAY EVENING										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	2	News	Fam. Feud	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News M*A*S'H
3	25	News	Cur. Affair	Guns of Paradise		Dallas		Sons and Daughters		News America
4	4	News		Super Bloopers & Jokes		Dark Shadows		Midnight Caller		News Tonight
5	5	News	News	Guns of Paradise		Dallas		Sons and Daughters		News Entertain.
6	6	News	Cosby	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Dark Shadows		Midnight Caller		News Tonight
7		Tap		Movie: "Back to School" (1986, Comedy)				Movie: "Coming to America" (1988, Comedy)		
8	21	MacNeil/Lehrer		Comment	Explorers	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances		News Sign-Off
9		Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Messenger of Death" (1988, Drama)				News		Night Court Circle-Fear
10	17	Boss?	Gro. Pains	America's Most Wanted			Against the Law	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cheers Arsenio H.
11		Big Jake	Mansion	George Washington				700 Club		Bordertown
12		Hap. Days	Sanford	The Girl in the Empty Grave				Movie: "Winter Kill" (1974, Drama)		
13		SportsCtr.		Ski World		Paradise	Amer. Cup	Spirit of Adventure		SpeedWk. SportsCtr.
16		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice
17		Second Sight		Clownhouse			Night Game			The French Woman
18		Dial MTV	M. Jordan	Street Party				Street Party		
19		Giant	Movie: "The Ewok Adventure" (1984, Fantasy)				Movie: "Clash of the Titans" (1981, Fantasy)			Niagara
20		VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook		On Stage Texas
21	43	News		News	News	News		Evening	News	Press Box
22		Make Life Easy		Ideas for Fun & Leisure		Women's Fashions		Finishing Touch		Beaut. Home
23		M. Hickey	M. Cerullo	Take it Back		Castellanos	Salvation	Robert Tilton		Salvation Ben Haden
24		Bugs Bunny & Pals		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers				NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers		
	8	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Nova		Frontline		Business Journal
	13	News	Fortune	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News Nightline
	30	Mighty	Jetsons	Highway to Heaven			Movie: "Conan the Destroyer" (1984, Fantasy)			Marketing Tilton
	44	Boss?	M*A*S'H	America's Most Wanted				Simon & Simon		Night Court M*A*S'H

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SATURDAY MORNING											
		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
2	2	Slimer-Ghost.		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs & Tweety		Coaches	Freedom	Daily Mixer	Marketing
3	25	Garfield and Friends		Teenage Ninja Turtles		Bill & Ted	Peewee	Dink	Storybreak	Olympic Winterfest	
4	4	Captain N	Gravedale	Kid 'n Play	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	Guys	Sat. Videos	Bob Vila	Fishing	SEC
5	5	Garfield and Friends		Teenage Ninja Turtles		Bill & Ted	Peewee	Dink	Storybreak	Tarzan	
6	6	Captain N	Gravedale	Kid 'n Play	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	Guys	Sat. Videos	Inside Stuff	Research	Fisherman
7		Millenium		Time Trackers			Daffy Duck's Quackbusters			Bad News Bear	
8	21	Computer	Reading	Tradition	Tradition	Culture		Culture	Manage.	Manage.	Family Family
9		Charlando	Chicago	Business	Fishing	NWA Wrestling		Soul Train		More American Graffiti	
10	17	Tom, Jerry	Tomatoes	Piggsburg	Fun House	Dummy	Out-World	NWA Event Wrestling		Hunter	
11		Popeye	Heathcliff	Heathcliff	Flintstones	Bonanza		Virginian			Rifleman
12		Wrestling: Power Hour		National Geographic Explorer					B. Hillbillies	Hap. Days	Sybil
13		Outdoors	Saltwater	Fly Fishing	FishinHole	Outdoors	SportsCtr.	Racing Across America		Auto Race	Basketball
16		Paid Prog.	Hollywood	Street Hawk		Youthqke.	YourMove	The Incredible Hulk Returns			
17		Racing With the Moon		Movie: "Ski Patrol" (1990, Comedy)			Movie: "Total! Total! Total!" (1970, Drama)				
18		Best of Pauly		Yo MTV	Club MTV	M.C. Hammer Saturday					
19		Fraggle	Donald D.	Hey There, It's Yogi Bear			Mickey	Anne of Avonlea		DTV Romancin'	
20		Backyard	Gardening	Crafts	Magazine	Outdoors	Remodel.	Kitchen	Side-Side	Our Way	Remodel.
21	43	Morning	High School	Basketball		Press Box	JayCee's Distinguished Service Award	Banquet		SEC	
22		Yves Rocher Hour		Fashion Sale		Fashion Sale		Collector's Corner		Collector's Corner	
23		Bread From Heaven		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	TBA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Quigley's
24		Hondo		How the West Was Won			Movie: "Run of the Arrow" (1956, Western)			Best Yrs-Lives	
	8	Travels		Sewing	Quilt	Hometime	Wat'rcolor	Painting	Cooking	Yan Cooks	Gourmet
	13	Slimer-Ghost.		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs & Tweety		Rosey	Weekend	American Gladiators	
	30	Pit Road	Williams TV	CWA Wrestling		NWA Pro Wrestling		Marketing	WWF Superstars	Smash Hits	
	44	Tom, Jerry	Tomatoes	Piggsburg	Fun House	Crusaders	Rainbow	WWF Wrestling		That Was Then	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	2	World Wide Wrestling		PBA Bowling: Bud Light Classic			Wide World of Sports			News	ABC News
3	25	Olympic	Auto Racing: Twin 125			College Basketball: N.C. State at Conn.			News	CBS News	
4	4	College Basketball: Florida at Tennessee				College Basketball: Mississippi at Kentucky					
5	5	TBA	Auto Racing: Twin 125			College Basketball: N.C. State at Conn.			News	Carol Bnt	
6	6	Fishing	College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Temple			PGA Golf: Shearson Open			ALF	8C News	
7		Bad News Bear		Fam Playhouse: Say No		Movie: "Heaven Can Wait" (1978, Fantasy)				Somebody Has	
8	21	America	America	Business	Business	GED	GED	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Journal	Bookmark
9		More American Graffiti		Movie: "Flash Gordon" (1980, Science Fiction)			21 Jump Street			Sup. Force	Hangin' In
10	17	Movie: "Splash" (1984, Comedy)				Movie: "Swing Shift" (1984, Drama)			Griffith	Mama	
11		Wagon Train		Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Bordertown	Zorro
12		Movie: "Sybil" (1976, Drama) Cont'd					Fishing	Fishing	Championship Wrestling		
13		College Basketball			Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor -- Semifinal		Skiing		Senior PGA Golf		
16		Movie: "Fatal Exposure" (1991, Suspense)				Double T.	Dog House	Miami Vice	MacGyver		
17		The Forbidden Dance			Movie: "The Squeeze" (1987, Comedy)				The Abyss		
18		M.C. Hammer Saturday				Top 20 Video Countdown				Rock	Big Picture
19		Movie: "No Deposit, No Return" (1976, Comedy)				Movie: "Bejewelled" (1991, Comedy)				Absent Prof.	
20		Kitchen	Magazine	Tommy Hunter		Gospel	Church St.	On Stage	Country Beat		
21	43	College Basketball: Florida at Tennessee			College Basketball: Mississippi at Kentucky			News	News		
22		Collector's Corner		Collector's Corner		Make Life Easy		Jewelry Showcase		Ideas for Fun & Leisure	
23		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pirates	B. Barn	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
24		Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946, Drama) Cont'd					Logan's Run		Bugs Bunny & Pals		
8		P. Franey	Tracks	MotorWeek	W'dwright	Garden	Painting	Alexander	Old House	Fabric Pnt	McLaughlin
13		Races	Legends	PBA Bowling: Bud Light Classic			Wide World of Sports			Cheers	ABC News
30		It's Showtime				College Basketball: S. Miss. at Memphis St.			Telecast	Basketball	Jewelry Shop
44		That Was Then		College Basketball: Minnesota at Purdue			Movie: "The Manhattan Project" (1986, Drama)				

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SUNDAY MORNING											
		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
2	2	Kenneth Copeland	Larry J.	Baptist	Marketing	Woodmnt Bap.		Week-David Brinkley	Business		
3	25	Sunday Morning		Nation	Bob Vila	Paid Prog.	Auto Racing: Daytona 500				
4	4	World Vision	R. Schuller	Facts	Paid Prog.			NBA Show	Basketball		
5	5	Sunday Morning		Charles Stanley		Larry J.	Auto Racing: Daytona 500				
6	6	Sunday Today		Clark	Telecast	Fitness	First Baptist Church	NBA Show	Basketball		
7		Movie: "Runaway" (1984, Science Fiction)			Movie: "Ratboy" (1986, Comedy-Drama)			Chimps	Tap		
8	21	Sesame St.	Zoobilee	Station	Long Ago	Contact	Newtons	Vets Only	Comment	Business	Business
9		Mass	Beaver	Star Search		Wild, Wild West		Movie: "The 39 Steps" (1935, Suspense)			
10	17	Ernest Angley		WWF Wrestling		Superboy	Sup. Force	Movie: "Perry Mason Returns" (1985, Mystery)			
11		Position	C.O.P.S.	Batman	Big Jake	Bonanza	Virginian		Rifleman		
12		Br. Bunch	Griffith	Gd. News	Movie: "The Hunter" (1973, Drama)			House of Dark Shadows			
13		Inside PGA	Sr. PGA	Sports	SportWkly	Reporters	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Xavier at Dayton		
16		Cartoon Express						All-American Wrestling	MacGyver		
17		Three Amigos			Going Hollywood: The War Years						
18		Video Disc Jockey		Julie		Top 20 Video Countdown			Rock	Hammer	
19		Fraggle	Donald D.	From Disney, With Love			Snowman	The Return of the Shaggy Dog		Mouse F.	
20		Speed	Truckin'	Trucks	Heroes	Racing	Motorspts.	Outdoors	Fisherman	Bassmastr.	H. Parker
21	43	All News Morning		Woods	All News Morning	Second Baptist Church		Today	Coaches		
22		Silver Savings		Silver Savings		Silver Savings		Jewelry Showcase	Make Life Easy		
23		Cornerstone Church	Robison	Discovery	Robert Tilton				Church Triumphant		
24		Bugs Bunny & Pals	Movie: "King Kong" (1933, Fantasy)			Movie: "Midnight Lace" (1960, Suspense)					
	8	Wild Am.	Travel	Mystery!		Crossroads	Word On	Nature	Nova		
	13	Planet	Larry J.	Truth	Week-David Brinkley	Business	First Baptist Church	WWF Wrestling			
	30	Krypton	Dragon W.	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Coyote	Md. Patrol	Synchrional Research	Munsters	Marketing	
	44	James Kennedy		Crossroads	Research	Telecast	Williams TV	Twin Star	Coach's	Legend	

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		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	2	College Basketball: Regional Coverage				Figure Skating: U.S. Championships				News	ABC News
3	25	Auto Racing: Daytona 500 Cont'd			College Basketball: Arizona vs. Georgia Tech				CBS News	News	
4	4	NBA Basketball: Pistons at Knicks			PGA Golf: Shearson Lehman Brothers Open				News	8C News	
5	5	Auto Racing: Daytona 500 Cont'd			College Basketball: Arizona vs. Georgia Tech				CBS News	News	
6	6	NBA Basketball: Pistons at Knicks			PGA Golf: Shearson Lehman Brothers Open				News	8C News	
7		Movie: "Tap" (1989, Drama) Cont'd			Movie: "Nate and Hayes" (1983, Adventure)			The Experts			
8	21	Family	Family	Govern	Govern	Psychology	Psychology	Old House	Workshop	Garden	Gourmet
9		Wonder Woman			Movie: "The Sea Hawk" (1940, Adventure)				Sixteen Candles		
10	17	Movie: "Fatal Vision" (1984, Drama)				Movie: "Fatal Vision" (1984, Drama)				Star Trek: Next Gener.	
11		Wagon Train		Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Big Jake	Mansion
12		House	Movie: "Night of Dark Shadows" (1971, Horror)				Hap. Days	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Wrestling: Main Event	
13		Basketball	Golf	Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor -- Final				Skiing		Senior PGA Golf	
16		Movie: "The Frisco Kid" (1979, Comedy)					Dog House	Swamp	Hitchcock	Murder, She Wrote	
17		The Last American Hero			Movie: "Starman" (1984, Science Fiction)				Movie: "Scooged" (1988, Comedy)		
18		Video Disc Jockey				Rock in Rio Concert					
19		Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie" (1937, Drama)				Movie: "The Black Stallion" (1979, Adventure)				Anne of Avonlea	
20		Bill Dance	Heroes	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Motorspts.	Truckin'	Road Test
21	43	JayCee's Distinguished Service Award Banquet			All News Today			All News P.M.		News	Coaches
22		Ideas for Fun & Leisure		Doll Collector		Jewelry Showcase		Ideas for the Cook		Beverly Hills Gold	
23		Cornerstone Church	Ben Haden	Discovery	Bill Swad	Christian	James Kennedy			Frederick K. Price	
24		Midnight	Movie: "Tap Roots" (1948, Drama)					Kisses	The Mating Game		
8		Firing Line	Innovation	Lonesome Pine Special		Great Performances					
13		College Basketball: Regional Coverage				Figure Skating: U.S. Championships				Sanderford	ABC News
30		Adam-12	Dragnet	21 Jump Street		Telecast	Bargain Shop				
44		Legend	Movie: "Youngblood" (1986, Drama)					Movie: "Project X" (1987, Drama)			

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SUNDAY EVENING											
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	2	World of Discovery		Videos	Funniest	What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?			News	Missing	
3	25	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Very Best of Ed Sullivan			News	Cur. Affair	
4	4	Sunday Best		Real Life	Expose	Movie: "Love, Lies and Murder" (1991, Drama)			News	Roggin's	
5	5	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Very Best of Ed Sullivan			News	All Family	
6	6	Sunday Best		Real Life	Expose	Movie: "Love, Lies and Murder" (1991, Drama)			News	Basketball	
7		Movie: "Runaway" (1984, Science Fiction)			Movie: "Downtown" (1990, Comedy)			Life in the Big House	Flashback		
8	21	Nature		Thriving on Chaos		Masterpiece Theatre			All Creatures	News	
9		Sixteen Candles			Movie: "Brewster's Millions" (1985, Comedy)			News	Replay	Monsters	Today/FBI
10	17	Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Video	Comic Strip Live	Coaches	Secret I.D.	
11		Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Let's Eat!		In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
12		Movie: "Soylent Green" (1973, Science Fiction)			National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Beauty	
13		Sr. Golf	SportsCtr.	ARETE: Awards		Boxing: Michael Carbajal vs. Macario Santos			SportsCenter		
16		Movie: "Tagget" (1991, Drama)				Counterstrike	Equalizer		Miami Vice		
17		Movie: "Loverboy" (1989, Comedy)			Movie: "Family Business" (1989, Comedy-Drama)			Halloween 5			
18		Comedy	Julie		Top 20 Video Countdown		Hammer	Hammer	Unplugged	Rock	
19		Benji the Hunted			Preview S.	Bee Gees: Going Home		Gentlemen Prefer Blondes			
20		American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Speed	Truckin'
21	43	News	Crook		Second Baptist Church	News	High School	Basketball	News	Entertain.	
22		Baseball Collectibles	Baseball Collectibles	Baseball Collectibles	Women's Fashions	Jewelry Showcase					
23		Larry Lea	O. Roberts	Charles Stanley	TBA	Phil Arms	McDonou.	Ben Haden	M. Cerullo	Zola Levitt	
24		The Mating Game			Movie: "Young Catherine" (1991, Drama)			Movie: "Young Catherine" (1991, Drama)			
	8	Perform.	Friends	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Encore	Miracle Planet		
	13	World of Discovery		Videos	Funniest	What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?			News	M*A*S'H	
	30	Jewelry Shop				Sunday Spectacular		Byron Allen			
	44	Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Video	Comic Strip Live	Newhart	Jesse J.	



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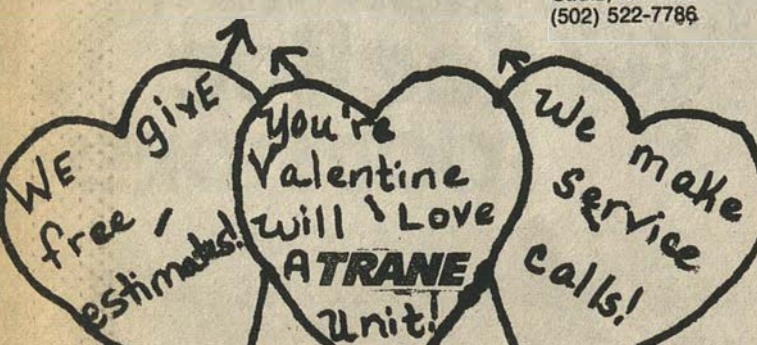
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MONDAY EVENING											
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	2	News	Fam. Feud	MacGyver		Fire! Trapped on the 37th Floor				News	M*A*S'H
3	25	News	Cur. Affair	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Mary Tyler Moore 20th Anniversary		News	America	
4	4	News		Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Love, Lies and Murder" (1991, Drama)				News	Tonight
5	5	News	News	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Mary Tyler Moore 20th Anniversary		News	Entertain.	
6	6	News	Cosby	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Love, Lies and Murder" (1991, Drama)				News	Tonight
7		BabyBoom		Babar	Figure Skating	Movie: "The Lost Boys" (1987, Horror)				Kids in Hall	Glory
8	21	MacNeil/Lehrer			Energy-Prog.	This is Kentucky		Main Street	Education	News	Buongiorno
9		Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Geraldine" (1953, Musical)				News		Night Court	Interns
10	17	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Movie: "Little Nikita" (1988, Drama)				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cheers	Arsenio H.
11		Scarecr.-King		Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast	700 Club			Scarecr.-King	
12		Hap. Days	Sanford	Voice of the Planet		Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun" (1968, Western)					
13		SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Boston College at Villanova				College Basketball: Purdue at Michigan				SportsCtr.
16		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
17		Valley of the Dolls		Beverly Hills Brats		Movie: "Batman" (1989, Adventure)					Dwn-Drain
18		Comedy	Bl. Crowes	MTV Prime						Comedy	Last Words
19		Brave-Tost	Eeyore	Anne of Avonlea		Movie: "Funny Girl" (1968, Musical)					
20		VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
21	43	News		Your Govt.	News	News		Evening	News	News	Entertain.
22		Jewelry Showcase		Jewelry Showcase		Ideas for the Cook		Craftsman Workshop		Craftsman Workshop	
23		M. Hickey	M. Cerullo	Take it Back		R. Roberts	Son Shine	Robert Tilton		Larry Allen	Son Shine
24		Bugs Bunny & Pals		Movie: "Young Catherine" (1991, Drama)				Movie: "Young Catherine" (1991, Drama)			
	8	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		American Experience		Art Blakey Jazz		Business	Explorers
	13	News	Fortune	MacGyver		Fire! Trapped on the 37th Floor				News	Nightline
	30	Mighty	Jetsons	Highway to Heaven		21 Jump Street		Neon Rider		Bargain	Tilton
	44	Boss?	M*A*S'H	Movie						Simon & Simon	Night Court
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Nader, Smith's book offers insurance savings tips to seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen
Copley News Service

Mature Americans may be over-insured, under-insured and wasting money on some insurance.

The claim is made by consumer activist Ralph Nader and attorney Wesley J. Smith, co-authors of a new book, "Winning the Insurance Game," which defines insurance and presents advice in areas they recommend consumers be concerned.

The task, overall, is a multifaceted one because insurance is involved in most every phase of an individual's life.

According to the National Insurance Consumer Organization, the average American family in 1988 spent \$2,972 annually in direct payment of insurance premiums and another \$4,459 was paid indirectly by employers and businesses who, in turn, passed the costs on to purchasers of their goods and services through higher prices.

"Mature adults should be concerned about at least four different types of insurance," stated attorney and author Wesley Smith in an interview. "Medigap, convalescent home insurance, social health maintenance organization coverage, and special insurance lines designed for senior citizens, should be primary concerns."

"Added to this are home, auto and life insurance. I recommend mature adults to read and learn about insurance. Not all of it is necessary; not all is a good value; not all is properly represented. And, you can save money on insurance if you know what you really need, and don't need."

***Life Insurance:**
"Most of today's mature adults bought life insurance through the years -- and properly so -- to protect their family income if something were to happen to them. As adults get older, children are on their own, the house has been paid off, and life insurance may be unnecessary to replace the potential loss of income as in earlier years."

Smith cautions senior citizens against buying the life insurance policies promoted on television by a celebrity.

"The commercials claim that no one will be turned down for the insurance, that there is no physical examination, and the coverage is available for as low as \$5 to \$7 per month."

"What they don't say is that the \$5 to \$7 is charged per unit of insurance coverage from a few hundred dollars to \$1,000, and that there is no real cov-

erage for the first two years. If the policyholder dies within the first two years, the beneficiary may receive only a return of the premiums.

"Some TV and direct-mail-promoted life insurance policies pay off only for accidental death and not for death by any natural causes."

"Benefit levels may actually decrease each year as you age, even though you have paid more and more into the policy. In most cases this is very expensive and perhaps useless insurance."

If you, as a senior citizen, are considering a life insurance purchase, Smith advises that you learn all you can about the company, how it is rated within the industry; read and understand everything -- including the fine print -- in the policy.

***Medigap** is the type of insurance that is supposed to "fill in the blanks left by the partial coverage accorded by Medicare," states Smith. "The problem is that the coverage and prices vary widely, so the senior citizen needs to be particularly informed and very consumer-concerned."

Here are some suggestions made by Smith:

***Don't buy multiple policies.**

"You will only be duplicating basic benefits while giving yourself little additional protection."

***Don't pay cash for your policy.**

"Always write a check and make it out to the insurance company, not to the agent."

***Don't cancel an old policy until the new policy is fully effective.**

"Most policies have waiting periods before they become effective, from 60 to 120 days, and sometimes longer for pre-existing conditions."

Mainly for Seniors

***Don't buy a Medigap policy if you're eligible for Medicaid.**

"If you live below the poverty line, you may qualify for Medicaid. You don't need added insurance policies. Sign up for Medicaid and save your meager resources for other necessities of life, like rent and food."

***Don't buy a policy from the first salesperson.**

"Consider five different brokers and insurance policies before you make any decision. Don't be pressured in any way, and if there is pressure, don't consider that salesperson or policy."

***Ask your state insurance commission office about complaints against the**

insurance company and Medigap policy line.

"This information is available on request. Find out if other mature adults are unhappy with the insurance company or policy before you make any decision."

***Structure a comparison chart.**

"Make a list of health and coverage areas and then compare the policies you are considering."

"The list should include: Is the Medicare Part A deductible covered? Is the Part B deductible covered? Is there coverage for the difference in reasonable charge and the actual charge by a doctor? Are skilled nursing facility and needs covered?"

"List other benefits. List the annual premium at age 70. Then, add any other comments."

"Winning the Insurance Game" by Ralph Nader and Wesley J. Smith. is one of the

most readable, comprehensive and consumer-friendly books on the subject of insurance for the individual and

family. Published by Knightsbridge Publishing Co., New York, the hardcover book retails at \$24.95.

A Message from the Bible

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WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?

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Sunday:
Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.

The Bible tells us what the Church of Christ is. The Church of Christ is not a denomination. The definition for denomination is a "named division." Jesus prayed in John 17:21. "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." Here we have Jesus praying for unity! Surely we can see that His church is not a modern-day division.

We know that the Church of Christ is His possession. The Bible says that He "purchased the church with His own blood" (Acts 20:28). He also "loved the church and gave himself for it" (Eph. 5:25). We learn too, that the church of Christ is His body. In Col. 1:18, Paul says, "He is the head of the body, the church." We see then, that the term "Church of Christ," is not used as a denominational term. This is a name by which the church is designated because it is Christ's church. The church belongs to Christ!

In I Cor. 3:11, we learn that Jesus is the foundation. What other name, therefore, should we use to designate whose church it is? Jesus said to Peter on one occasion, "Upon this rock, I will build my church" (Matt. 16:18). Peter had just made a wonderful statement about Jesus. He said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." What Jesus is telling Peter in effect is, "Since you have made this confession, and set a great foundation, upon it, I will build my church." We understand then that the church is Christ's.

The worship of the church of Christ is conducted "decently and in order" (I Cor. 14:40). There are no miraculous healings or periods of speaking in tongues. Although there was a place for them in the New Testament Church, we also learn that this was to cease "when that which is perfect is come" (I Cor., 13:8-10). Their purpose was to "confirm the word" and "that ye might believe" (Mark 16:20; John 20:31). Today we have the written word and, therefore, have no need for outward miraculous manifestation.

The Church of Christ is pleading for a return to simple New Testament Christianity, which means a return to the Bible. We invite you to investigate the Church of Christ in your community. Come and worship with us! Allow us to answer any question you have about the Church of Christ, or the Bible by sending them to: Cadiz Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1007, Cadiz, KY 42211.

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What's Cookin' at the Kitchen

The following is the menu provided by the Senior Citizens Kitchen for the coming week. Reservations must be made one day in advance for each meal. Please phone 522-8341 by 2 p.m. for reservations.

Monday, February 18-- Meat Loaf with Tomato Gravy, Juice, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Spice Cake.

Tuesday, February 19-- Chili, Cantaloupe and Honeydew, Crackers, Rice Krispy Treat.

Wednesday, February 20 -- Turkey and Noodles, Juice, Green Peas, Peach and Cottage Cheese, Roll, Peanut

Butter Brownie.

Thursday, February 21 -- Dried Beans with Ham, Cole Slaw, Harvard Beets, Cornbread, Peach Cobbler.

Friday, February 22 -- Beef Stew with Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Banana Pudding.

Special Note: A hot lunch meal is provided to the elderly 60 years of age and above at Senior Citizens Centers Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon. Please make your reservation the day before between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Only a donation is suggested to defray the cost of a meal.

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Dear Maureen:

I've read about hundreds of diets and how unsafe some of them are. How do I go about selecting a weight-loss program that is both safe and effective?

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1. Legals

PERIODICAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the bank of Cadiz & Trust Co., trustee committee for Trust of JOHN TERRY LANE, JR. had periodical settlement as such on January 30, 1991 which was ordered to say over for record according to law. Hearing on same is set for March 5, 1991 before the judge of this court.

Pat Wallace, Clerk
 Circuit Court

2. For Sale

1984 28' Coachmen, 9,000 miles. Make offer. 247-6899.

ALL RECENT (1991) back copies of the Cadiz Record are .50 each. Copies dating back 1990 and before are \$1.00 each. The Cadiz Record.

ARMY BOOTS, PANTS, SHIRTS: Steel toe work boots, Jerry's Sporting Goods, Mayfield, KY. 247-4704 days, 247-6663 nights.

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In this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home located in White Crest Subdivision, 3 baths, fireplace with insert, beautiful 1 acre +/- lot and much more. For more information contact Betty Ricks at CENTURY 21 Thomas Real Estate 522-6041 or 522-8304.

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2. For Sale

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments on spinet console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 101.

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4. Furniture

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LIKE NEW, bunk beds, heavy duty, asking \$300.00. 885-7675.

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\$550.00 or TRADE 1973 Plymouth Fury, 72,000 miles. Good condition. Call 886-4786.

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FOR SALE: Economy-minded, 4 cylinder Celebrity, 88 model. One owner. Low mileage, air, am/fm. Good condition. Call 924-0005.

6. Trucks

1965 FORD F100 has new exhaust system, plus many new parts, nearly new tires and a new rebuilt transmission. Best Offer! 753-9782.

1979 CJ5 Jeep re-built 6 cylinder motor. \$2500.00 OBO. 474-8820.

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1986 KENWORTH-CONVENTAL. Aircondy and 1980 Williams car carrier. Well maintained. Road Ready. Call 885-0541.

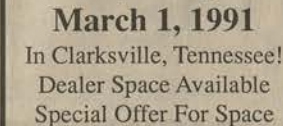
1987 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER, full size, garage kept, never in mud. Excellent condition. 302 V-8, 61,000 miles, \$9,000. Madisonville, 825-4089.

FOR SALE: 1971 Bronco 924-5660.

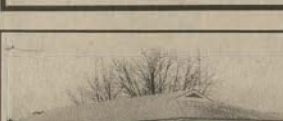


The owner of this 1848 sq. ft. home on 2nd Street says sell! Perfect location, low utilities, natural gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. For more information, call Trudy Littlejohn at CENTURY 21 Thomas Real Estate at 522-6041 or 522-3823.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, front porch, attached garage, paved driveway, garden spot, city sewer. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - 133 Glen- dale. Priced to sell.



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Call 522-8046
 for appointment.

6. Trucks

1989 Ford Lorraine Motor Coach, high rise, color TV, VCR, CB, AM/FM cassette radio, auto alarm. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. \$1500.00 and takeover payments. Call 885-8083.

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8. Boats

AVENGER JET BOAT, 455 hp black, seats 4 people, very fast, \$3800.00. Madisonville, 821-9536.

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9. Pets

AKC LAB RETRIEVER black female, 9 mths old. Field champion pedigree. \$300.00. Madisonville, 502-825-4089.

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10. Mobile Homes

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What Louisiana town was mentioned in the lyrics of Jerry Reed's 1971 hit song "Amos Moses"?

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11. Real Estate

APPRAISALS—Do you have property and wonder what the estimated value is? Then come by or call me, Lynn Waller, at Lynn Waller Realtor, I can appraise land and buildings. We have 30 years experience to better serve you. Open 7 days a week, all year long. We're located on Highway 68, one mile west of Cadiz. Come on by and let me help you with your property appraisals. LYNN WALLER, REALTOR®. 522-8765.

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13. Wanted

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17. Miscellaneous

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17. Miscellaneous

I BUY ANYTHING OLD. JEAN W. CROFT, 365-9099. Old furniture, one piece or house full, quality quilts; old jewelry (gold and costume); old quality china; old glassware; vintage clothing and etc. Top dollar paid.

KNICKS IN-HOUSE. Craft sale, rain or shine. Feb. 15 & 16 8-7 Hwy 274 across from Calvary Baptist Church, 522-7529.

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STRIPPING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRS of your furniture. One piece or house full. Call 365-9099.

WE'RE NOW TAKING TEAM ORDERS for Baseball and Softball teams. We have in stock Bats, Gloves, Cleats, Uniforms, Caps, etc. Athletic Center, Inc., 210 W. Main, Princeton. 365-2590.

18. Livestock

DEEFALO MEAT. 1/5 the fat of beef, less calories than tuna and 3/4 the cholesterol of skinned chicken. Delicious 885-2774.

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24. Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Financial Institutions has received an application from American General Finance, Inc. for the establishment of an Industrial Loan Office at 52 N. Main Street, Cadiz, Trigg County, Kentucky. KRS Chapter 291 directs the Commissioner of the Department to investigate the application and base his decision to approve or deny the application upon the following criteria:

1. The moral character and financial responsibility of the incorporators and principals of the applicant;
2. The public necessity for such association in the community to be served; and
3. The reasonable probability of its usefulness and success.

Anyone desiring to comment on these criteria shall submit written comments within twenty (20) days of the publication of this notice to the Commissioner of the Department of Financial Institutions, 911 Leeward Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



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The Cadiz Record

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN DEVELOPED BY THE CITY OF CADIZ FOR THE NORTHSIDE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA.

The City of Cadiz will hold a public hearing on the proposed Urban Renewal Plan for the Northside Redevelopment Project. The hearing will be held on February 25, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cadiz City Hall.

The activity area designated as appropriate for the Northside Redevelopment Project is generally identified as those homes bounded by Thomas, Jefferson, Line, and Cavanaugh Streets.

Activities of the Northside Redevelopment Project will include:

1. Rehabilitation of twenty-seven (27) deteriorated units;
2. Construction of five (5) new single family dwellings;
3. Construction of twenty-five (25) new publicly assisted rental units;
4. Installation of 3400 linear feet of sewer line;
5. Demolition and clearance of eighteen (18) dilapidated structures;
6. Reconstruction of 720 linear feet of roadway; and
7. Development of a 2.5 acre multi-purpose City park.

The purpose of such hearing is to consider proposed plans for the undertaking of a Community Development Program under the Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 99.330, Et. Seq., with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended.

The proposals and plans for the relocation of affected persons located within the above defined Northside Redevelopment Project Area are available at City Hall, and will be open for discussion at the hearing. Any person or organization will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at such hearing on the above mentioned date.

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District Court

Recorded January 15, 1991

Patsy Glass, Theft by deception, Guilty plea, \$25, Full restitution.

Phillip Jason Butler, Possession of marijuana, Dismissed on motion of C/W.

Jeffery Howard Suiter, Possession of marijuana, Dismissed on motion of C/W.

Donald Treat, Woodlawn, Tn., Possession of marijuana, Guilty plea, 30 days in County Jail.

District Court

Recorded January 17, 1991

Larry Louis Overby, Lafayette, Ky., D.I.P.P., Continue to pay, Notify defendant for 1-31-91.

James D. English, Benton, Ky., Overweight, Previously arraigned, Plea of guilty, Fines suspended.

Keith Alan Roach, Murray, Ky., Operating on suspended operators license, Wife called, Continue to 1-24-91.

Donald R. Underhill, Dexter, Ky., Speeding, License to be in possession, Issue Criminal Summons for 1-31-91 appearance.

Carmen Vinson Bolt, Cadiz, Ky., Plate expired, Continue to 1-31-91, notice to defendant.

Willie L. Crenshaw, Cadiz, Ky., No insurance, Dismissed, at request of officer, Insurance proof provided.

Mark J. Berton, Fredonia, Ky., Overweight on AAA highway, Continue to 1-24-91, Notice to defendant.

Kenneth N. Calhoun, Herndon, Ky., Overweight on A highway, Continue to 1-31-91, Notice to defendant.

Tony H. Carr, Cadiz, Ky., Overweight on AAA highway, Continue to 1-31-91, Notice to defendant.

Gerald H. Garner, Murray, Ky., No operators license, \$25; DUI-1st, \$200, 1 day in County Jail, Attend driver's school.

Anthony Quinn Jewell, Cadiz, Ky., DUI-2nd, Arraigned, Plea of not guilty, Continue to 1-24-91 to see attorney.

Peggy Lynne Underhill, Cadiz, Ky., Passing stopped school bus, Prosecution deferred to 2-18-91, Defendant will perform 16 hours of community service.

Corrine Y. Atwell, Cadiz, Ky., Theft by deception, Continued to 1-24-91, Issue Criminal Summons.

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John D. Walker, Hopkinsville, Ky., Theft by deception, Dismissed.

Pamela L. Walker, Hopkinsville, Ky., Theft by deception, Dismissed.

Tony Buren Adams, Cadiz, Ky., Assault in 4th degree, Arraigned, Not guilty plea, Continued to 1-31-91 to see attorney.

Laura Dietrich, Cadiz, Ky., Theft by deception under \$100, Dismissed, Restitution made before papers issued.

Melvin Archuleta, Sodomy-1st B. Felony, Arraigned, Public defender appointed, Bonds remains at \$7500 cash, Continue to 1-22-91 for Preliminary Hearing.

District Court

Recorded January 22, 1991

Henry M. Spann, Cadiz, Ky., A.I., Owe \$67.50.

Christopher J. Strickland, Hopkinsville, Ky., Operating on suspended or revoked license, Guilty plea, \$25; No insurance, Guilty plea, \$500.

Robert E. Choate, Cadiz, Ky., DUI-1st, Guilty plea, \$200, Revoke license for 6 months, Attend driver's school.

John R. Waddell, Benton, Ky., No operator's license, F.T.A.

Stephen E. Wilks, Chesterfield, Mo., No operators license, Has copy of license, Dismissed by court.

Danny Thomas Dennis, Cadiz, Ky., DUI-2nd, Continued to 1-29-91.

Danny T. Dennis, Cadiz, Ky., Assault in 4th degree, Theft by deception under \$100, Continued to 1-29-91.

Mary Dullenty, Cadiz, Ky., Improper registration plates, Has copy of registration, Dismissed by court.

Kenneth W. Hall, Jr., Cadiz, Ky., Improper registration plates, Has valid registration, Dismissed.

Bobby R. Morris, Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky., Improper registration plates, Has valid registration, Dismissed.

Carlotta M. Walker, Cadiz, Ky., DUI-1st, Arraigned, Continue for court trial, 1-29-91.

Ronald Gayle Calhoun, Cadiz, Ky., Assault in 4th degree, Terroristic threatening, Alcohol intoxication, Defendant failed to appear, Forfeit bond.

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Ronald Gayle Calhoun, Cadiz, Ky., A.I., Defendant failed to appear, Forfeit bond.

Shannon D. Hargrove, Cadiz, Ky., Assault in 4th degree, Continue to set for trial.

Gary Wayne Meredith, Cadiz, Ky., A.I., Dismissed on motion of C/W; Possession of drug paraphernalia, Dismissed on motion of C/W; Possession of marijuana (less than 8 oz.), Guilty plea, 30 days in County Jail, 2 year probation.

Kirk Ronald Smith, Aurora, Ky., Taking mussels by illegal means, Guilty plea, \$1000, Suspend \$800 for 1 year; Taking mussels without a license, Guilty plea, \$100, Confiscate equipment.

Marlon Quinn Alexander, Cadiz, Ky., Assault in 4th degree, Guilty plea, 30 days in County Jail, 2 year probation, Credit for time served.

Christopher Lynn Morris, Princeton, Ky., Theft by deception under \$100, Issue bench warrant, \$117.50.

Brian D. Ponder, Hopkinsville, Ky., Theft by deception under \$100, Continue to 1-29-91 to make restitution.

Bruce Allen Hundley, Cadiz, Ky., D.I.P.P., Guilty plea, \$25; Possession of marijuana-2nd offense with intent to sell, Possession of drug paraphernalia, Continue to employ attorney 2-5-91.

Melvin Wayne Archuleta, Clarksville, Tn., Sodomy in 1st degree, Defendant indicted today, Continue to Trigg Circuit Court.

Quinn P. Cunningham, Cadiz, Ky., Theft by deception under \$100, Arraigned, Continue 1-29-91 to employ attorney.

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Financial Focus

Mutual fund ratings system not infallable

A major obstacle facing individual investors today is the deluge of advice coming from the popular press. For example, more and more magazines are capitalizing on the popularity of mutual funds by offering annual mutual fund ratings.

These polls and ratings may be a way to increase magazine sales, but readers can be easily misled if they take the ratings too seriously.

The 1989 "Forbes Annual Fund Rating," for example, was particularly disturbing because the magazine disqualified an entire management group to introduce a new rating system that included only single-manager funds. The editors admitted that they had snubbed an entire group of "excellent funds" simply because the funds were not managed by a single star.

Enter the readers. Letters to "Forbes" pointed out the fallacy of such arbitrary exclusion of any mutual fund or fund group. The number of protests prompted "Forbes" to reconsider.

In its September 1990 fund rating, editors gave prominent space to a partial retraction of the previous bias against mutual funds managed by committees. They went on to include two of these funds in their 1990 "Top 20 Honor Roll," and as "Forbes" admits, "two others narrowly missed."

The intent here is not to impugn the reputation of a well-known financial publication such as "Forbes." Rather, the message is that you should understand your mutual fund enough to know whether it's meeting your investment objectives and how it compares to similar funds. Don't let any magazine's rating system decide what is best for you.

Persian Gulf soldiers get extension on state licenses

Soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf or in support of the military's Operation Desert Storm now have an extension for state license renewals and payment of property taxes.

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Baby Brag Book '91



SPOTLIGHT ON TRIGG COUNTY BABIES



Babies photogenic, offer source for picture-taking

A baby's first 12 months seem to go by as quickly as the split-second of a camera shutter.

Perhaps that's why new parents are always photographing their infant. They want to cherish the endless parade of milestones -- the moment of birth, the first day home, feedings, bathing, crawling and walking.

No matter what babies doing, they're photogenic. There is no one way to capture your baby's qualities on film, but these hints may help.

Remember that babies are small
Always come in as close as possible. Bright eyes, facial expressions and growing limbs are your subject, so fill the frame with your baby.

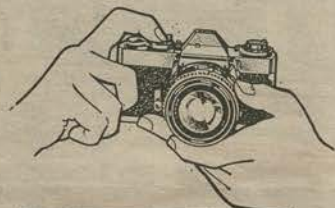
Don't pose the baby

The most telling baby photos often zoom in on those self-absorbed moments when baby is eating or struggling with a toy or entranced by the mobile above the crib.

This principle also applies to portrait shots: Have someone outside the picture frame to command the baby's attention, then aim from all angles to get full portraits and head-on shots.

For spontaneity, keep the equipment simple
In your baby's first year you should be ready to take pictures at a moment's notice. Keep a loaded camera handy.

More important, don't waste time with f-stops, shutter speeds and lenses. Invest \$150 or so in a foolproof 35mm cam-



era with automatic focusing and built-in flash.

If possible, take pictures outside
Babies perk up in the fresh air. More important, though, the ample light makes it easier to use a camera to freeze their rapid movements.

The soft light on overcast days is usually ideal for taking pictures. Cloudless days with the sun beating down creates harsh shadows under the nose, eyes and chin.

For a change, use color film outdoors and black and white indoors

Color film can be tricky to use indoors, where the mix of different light sources can cast a green or orange tint over your pictures.

ASA 400 black

and-white film is useful for neutralizing drab, colorless surroundings. But, if you're going to use color film indoors, use the faster types (ASA 400 to 1000) that don't require much flash, which can cause excessive shadows.

Don't expect to re-invent baby photography
Chances are you won't be the first parent to photograph your baby on a pony or next to the same doll each month to show how baby is growing.

But these cliches shouldn't intimidate you. Take lots of pictures. Consider yourself a success if your baby's pictures are equal to or better than the images in your mind.

(Working Mother)

DONALD RAY BUSH III
Birthdate: Aug. 9, 1990
Parents:
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Bush
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Kelly P. Pool,
Mr. & Mrs. Don Bush and
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Thomas



BRITTANY FAYE ALEXANDER
Birthdate: July 30, 1990
Parents:
Karl M. Alexander
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Ray Alexander
Great-Grandparents:
Mrs. J.B. Owens & the late
J.B. Owens and Mrs. Alma
Alexander & the late Troy
Alexander



DUSTIN MICHAEL UNDERHILL
Birthdate: Sept. 26, 1990
Parents:
Mike & Teresa Underhill
Grandparents:
Frank & Linda Gibbs and
Ray & Joyce Underhill

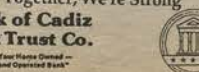


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By
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Q. My wife is after me all the time because I take our son and a friend or two of his with me once in a while in my truck. It's a pickup, and they love to be in the open section in the back.

They are good kids (pre-teen age), and I'm a careful driver, so I just can't understand her worries. We've never had a problem, and I don't expect to have one.

Will you please try to help me get her calmed down?
A. I wish I could, but I'm sorry to disappoint you. Despite their "goodness" and your careful driving, you are taking a huge chance with their lives unless some specific rules are followed. Maybe they are, but you didn't mention any.

A reputable magazine, *Pediatrics*, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics, dealt with this danger in its November 1990 issue.

It stated that numerous injuries related to pickup trucks occur on paved roads during the summer (but all year-round in warmer sections of the country) and in non-crash situations. Quick stops and sharp turns to avoid an accident are among the reasons.

Here are some recommendations you might consider for you and the boys if you continue this practice:

"They are not to stand up at any time while the truck is in motion.

"Sitting on movable objects is a definite 'no.'"

"Movable cargo should be firmed up if at all possible due to the danger of sudden turns or bumps."

"Some kind of restraints they can wear should receive serious consideration."

In following such rules the boys may still enjoy the fresh air and scenery as well as be protected from serious injury or even death.

I'm so glad you gave me the chance to share the need for caution on the side of genetics (your husband's point of view).

Q. My husband is the most stubborn man I know, and this trait of his comes out in strange ways. Lately he has taken on a new issue, and I can't seem to get some common sense into him about it.

He insists that it doesn't matter what education a kid gets or how good or bad his or parents or the home setting are, the die is cast at birth. What he or she is born with, he insists, can't be changed in any way, so let's not try.

I just can't believe a child's environment is of no importance. Parental time and

concerns, books, good teachers, and much more can make a difference, I feel, but he pooh-poohs all of that.

Any light you can shed on this subject? I hope it will help me.

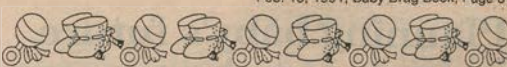
A. This argument of "nature" (the inherited genes with which one is born) vs. "nurture" (one's total environment, including the family and educational settings, of course) has been going on for a long time.

Most professionals have felt that they are somewhat equally effective in determining a child's intelligence, physical development, and other traits.

But (brace yourself) a study that was begun in 1979 and reported recently in *Science* magazine came out quite strongly on the side of genetics (your husband's point of view).

However, over the years there has been other research on identical twins (called "co-twin" studies) who are adopted into different families and varying environments, which indicates that those environments do affect one's development, contributing to it or limiting it.

Your ideas and those of your husband are still in the picture, so there may be hope for a truce -- if only his stubbornness will relax at least a little bit. For your sake, I hope it will, even though he may seem to be a "winner," at least until other research results might provide different findings.



KEVIN LEE GOODWIN
Birthdate: Nov. 7, 1989
Parents:
Kenya & Linda Goodwin
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Hermon Goodwin and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Miller



DEVIN KYLE MCGHEE
Birthdate: Aug. 8, 1989
Parents: Melissa & John Herndon
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Skinner
Step-Grandparents:
Ms. Helen Ralls and Mr. T.H. Herndon
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Sholar and Mr. Rick Skinner



BRANDON JOE MCGHEE
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Planning baby's future important to begin now

If you're like most new parents, you spend lots of time thinking about and caring for baby's physical, emotional, social, and intellectual needs. You also dream about what he'll be like as he grows, where he might go to school, what he'll do for a living when he's an adult, what happens when he gets married and has children of his own...

But right now he's only a baby. And if you're like most parents, you've probably given little thought to baby's financial needs.

If you plan to send your child to college in 18 years or so (or sooner), the time to start saving is now. The cost of a college education has risen

dramatically in the last decade or so, and the yearly cost of tuition, room and board, books and living expenses can easily strain or break almost any family's budget.

One way to finance baby's future education is methodically to save money throughout baby's childhood as a part of the general family savings. Another way is to buy a cash-value insurance policy designed specifically to pay for a college education. Another is to set up a special educational fund into which you make contributions. This is sort of like a Christmas Club account.

Many experts recommend such an account because when baby's educational

money is mixed in with the parents', the temptation to spend it on noneducational expenses is very great.

Saving money can be quite difficult for anyone, and each family must decide how much it can afford to put away. But it can be very, very important.

If you do decide to set up a special educational fund, discuss it with your accountant or financial adviser. Certain investments can yield substantially higher savings for the same deposits. Some banks, investment firms and insurance companies have even set up special investment programs specifically for financing a child's future education.

Tips help young people read better

You can help your child become a better reader. Here are a few excerpts from a report of the national Academy of Education Commission on Reading that give helpful recommendations.

- Reading depends on wide knowledge. The more knowledge children are able to acquire at home, the greater their chance for success in reading.

- The single most important activity for building the knowledge required for eventual success is reading aloud to children. This is especially so during the preschool years. The benefits are greatest when the child is an active participant, engaging in discussions about stories.

- Independent reading is probably a major source of vo-

cabulary growth. Evidence suggests that children in grades three through 12 learn the meanings of about 3,000 new words a year.

Of interest to parents is that "Cricket," the nation's only literary magazine for children ages six through 12, regularly sponsors a monthly "Cricket League" writing competition which draws several hundred entries. Earlier this year, "Cricket" sponsored an essay contest to promote the year of the young reader. The winners of the contest have just been announced. They are Rebekah Ray, age 11, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Allison Lewis, age nine, of Highland Park, N.J. Nearly 10,000 entries were judged.

Rebekah's essay addressed the theme

topic for 10 to 14 year olds by talking about a "special book that has given you an interest in new ideas or new places." For Rebekah that book was "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott.

Allison's essay answered the theme question for five to nine year olds: "If you could choose a best friend from any book you've read, whom would you pick?" Allison's best friend is Ann of "Green Gables."

About the magazine, Issac Bashevis Singer, author and Nobel laureate had this to say, "I strongly recommend 'Cricket' to both children and parents. Children who love reading will find the very best in children's literature in each issue."

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Birthdate: Aug. 26, 1989
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Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Lancaster and Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Herndon
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Herndon, Emma Bell Calhoun, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Grace and Destelle Lancaster



KATHRYN ANN PARRISH

Birthdate: February 15, 1989
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Grandparents:
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Grandparents:
Joanne Stewart and the late James Ray Stewart, Howard & Georgia Hancock
Great-Grandmother:
The late Arthur & Pearl Stewart, Ray & Eunie Lamb, The late Augusta & Luther Hancock, The late Emmitt & Erma Hunter



JORDAN ALAN BOSTICK

Birthdate: March 15, 1990
Parents:
Jeff & Lillie Sue Bostick
Grandparents:
Raymond & Susie Hughes and Lon & Lena Nell Bostick

Protect child from disease

One reason why your baby should have frequent well-baby checkups is so that the doctor can administer a series of immunizations against once-common diseases.

Your baby's doctor will determine the exact schedule for these injections. To help guide you, here's a summary of common immunizations and when a baby should typically receive them.

Schedule of Immunizations

Vaccines might be delayed if baby is running a temperature or is ill when the

vaccination would normally have been given.

2 Months: Oral polio vaccine (OPV). Combined injection against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (also called whooping cough); usually called a DTP or DPT shot.

4 Months: Oral polio vaccine (OPV). DTP shot.

6 Months: DTP shot. Optional dose of OPV might be given in areas where the risk of polio is great.

12 Months: Combined injection against measles, mumps and rubella (also called German

measles); usually called the MMR shot. NOTE: This is generally administered at 15 months, but may be recommended at 12 months if your baby is going overseas, where measles is more prevalent, or if there is a serious measles epidemic in your area.

As your child gets older he should receive additional immunizations, some as new vaccinations against other diseases and some as boosters of the types of vaccinations he received his first year. Baby's doctor will advise you.

SIDS claims lives of babies from birth to seven months

Feelings of bewilderment, confusion and anger often strike the families who, without answers, must cope with the loss of a loved and wanted child.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), or what is more commonly called "crib death," claims 6,000 to 8,000 lives; that breaks down to one in every 400 live births annually in the United States alone, states a government research legislation report.

SIDS is by definition the sudden and unexpected death of an infant or young child which is unexplained by history or a thorough post-mortem examination. It strikes without warning.

"It is our goal to get a 100 percent autopsy rate, so we can be sure the diagnosis of SIDS is correct," said Pat Pennington, Department of Health and Human Services in Frankfort. "Out of the 100 SIDS deaths in Kentucky during



1987-88, 99 received autopsies." She noted there was a "marked increase in the number of deaths between January and March, although no conclusions have been made as to the reason."

Babies in every level of society, regardless of race or economic status, can be victims of SIDS. Dr. Lou Forte, a pediatrician in Benton, KY, cited at least two SIDS deaths in the last three years in Marshall County.

SIDS characteristically affects infants between two weeks and seven months of age and is, according to the government research report, the leading cause of death in this age group. Recent re-

search proves that SIDS cannot be predicted, and in the light of present knowledge, SIDS cannot be prevented.

SIDS provokes strong emotion, not only in the bereaved families, but also with the physicians and scientists involved in the care and research of this disorder, said Warren Gunneroth, M.D., professor of pediatrics and author of Crib Death.

This stems from the desire to diminish or prevent guilt in the parents of SIDS victims, he added.

The single most effective remedy for SIDS now appears to be a general improvement of maternal and infant health, said Gunneroth.



KYLE JORDAN BRIDGES

Birthdate: Oct. 18, 1990
Parents:
Ricky Bridges & Tammy Wynn
Grandparents:
Carl T. Bridges, Shelia Bridges, Louard Wynn and Mr. & Mrs. Steven Gardner



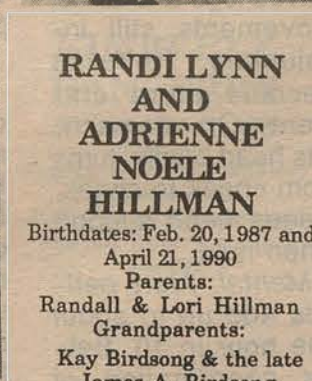
ERIC GENE MAYFIELD

Birthdate: June 18, 1990
Parents:
Robert & Jodi Mayfield
Grandparents:
Herbert & Florence Mayfield, Harry & Rita Knickelbein and Late Nonah Knickelbein



WHITNEY PAIGE GARNER

Birthdate: Jan. 20, 1989
Parents:
Dwane & Robin Garner
Grandparents:
Bobby & Lavada Garner, Larry Anderson and Dorothy Anderson



RANDI LYNN AND ADRIENNE NOELE HILLMAN

Birthdates: Feb. 20, 1987 and April 21, 1990
Parents:
Randall & Lori Hillman
Grandparents:
Kay Birdsong & the late James A. Birdsong, Margaret Hillman and Fred Hillman



ASHLEE LAUREN SLEET

Birthdate: May 23, 1990
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Baby grows fast first year

THREE-MONTH DEVELOPMENT DIARY

During the first year, a baby grows and changes faster and learns more than at any other period of life. Many phases of heredity, growth and development in the orderly, but individual, pattern of development.

Babies master skills at different ages and vary in their responses to life experiences. The following outline of the first three months is based on averages and should be considered a flexible guide to what to expect, not a rigid timetable.

At Birth

Physical: Average height and weight, 20 inches, 7 pounds. Has no conscious control over body; reflexes govern all movements and activities. Survival and protective reflexes include: crying; rooting (for food); sucking and swallowing; coughing and sneezing (to clear air passages); yawning (which provides extra oxygen).

The Morow reflex is a reaction to sudden loud noise or loss of support; the baby startles, stiffens, pulls arms and legs into a clutch position as if to prevent falling. The grasp reflex is present in hands and feet; fingers or toes firmly clutch an object placed in palm or sole. The tonic neck reflex is a forerunner of a later voluntary skill; lying on back, the infant's head is turned to one side, arm thrust out on same side, putting hand in line with eyes, in preparation for eye-hand coordination. The stepping reflex, soon lost, occurs when the newborn is held upright

with feet pressed against a flat surface.

Mental: Alert for brief periods. Can focus on object eight to 12 inches away in line of vision. Shows preference for red or yellow and angular shapes. Hearing well developed; rhythmic sounds and music capture attention.

Emotional: Expresses distress, excitement. Crying is intense; no mood variations.

First Month

Physical: Gains about 6 ounces weekly, 1 inch a month, which continues for first half of year. Jerks and waves legs and arms; movements still involuntary. Reflexes become more efficient. On stomach, lifts head briefly, turns from cheek to cheek. Needs head support when held.

Mental: Alert periods add up to about one hour in 10. Better coordination of eyes, sideways and up and down. Follows object moved from side to center in line of vision. Shows memory of an object that reappears within two and a half seconds.

Emotional: Cries demandingly, but at times less intensely. Begins to make soft throaty sounds when calm. Shows excitement when a person or toy appears in line of vision.

Second Month

Physical: Arm and leg movements much smoother when baby is calm; revert to jerkiness when upset. Turns from side to back. On stomach, holds head up in midposition for several minutes. On back, tonic neck reflex less frequent. Morow reflex still prominent.

Mental: Responds to sounds with facial

expressions. Gives quiet attention to a voice. Shows more interest in persons than objects. Prefers moving to stationary objects; visually tracks from corner of eye to mid-line. Can now focus several feet away. Shows interest in own hand and its movements. Recognizes mother's voice.

Emotional: Uses different types of crying to express hunger, sleepiness, pain, etc. May shriek angrily if placed in a disliked position. Expresses good feelings with cooing and gurgling sounds. Sucks fingers for pleasure.

Third Month

Physical: Body control changing from reflex to voluntary. Has lost stepping reflex; tonic neck reflex disappearing; grasp reflex weak, but voluntary grasping immature. On stomach, lifts head and chest, supported by forearms. Lifts head when lying on back. Head still wobbly when in supported sitting position.

Mental: Attentive wakefulness may last up to three-quarters of an hour. Moves head as well as eyes to track slowly moving object. Studies hands, brings them together, plays with fingers. Amuses self with voice play when alone; gurgles, chuckles, growls, squeals.

Emotional: Dramatic decrease in crying. Expresses frustration with squeals or shrieks. Shows stronger attachment to mother than to other persons.

Social: Interacts with people through immediate smiling, vocalizing, varied facial expressions.

(From Baby Care, Parents magazine.)



JONATHAN CHAT KING

Birthdate: March 6, 1990
Parents:
Todd & Clarissa King
Grandparents:
Grover & Betty Oakley and Patricia King



KYLE KEVIN WELLER

Birthdate: Sept. 9, 1989
Parents:
Karl & Holly White Weller
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. H.S. White, Mr. & Mrs. Royal R. Weller and Mrs. Priscilla White



AMANDA SHEA HARDY

Birthdate: Dec. 12, 1989
Parents:
Steve & Debbie Hardy
Grandparents:
Wallace & Martha Hyde, Linwood Hardy



LESLEY GAIL HYDE

Birthdate: Feb. 19, 1987
Parents:
Missy Gray Hyde & Rex L. Hyde
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Gray and Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Hyde



LANDEN COLE BURCHAM

Birthdate: Feb. 15, 1989
Parents:
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Grandparents:
Donald & Flo Cole and Ronald & Debbie Burcham
Great-Grandparents:
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Research needed to locate appropriate day care center

Finding an appropriate day care center for young children is a foremost concern commonly shared by dual-working and single-parent families today.

To help insure that your child's early learning experiences and care are favorable, the experts at Gerber Children's Centers, a subsidiary of Gerber Products Company, provide some pointers for selecting a day care center.

According to Gerber, a suitable child care setting should meet the needs and expectations of both child and parent for quality care at an affordable cost.

Begin your search for a childcare center by asking friends, neighbors or other professionals to recommend a center.

Make some phone calls to narrow down the number of selections available, and to set up appointments with those centers you are interested in visiting.

Briefly inquire about current openings, and the center's care-giving philosophy and learning programs, as well as specifics on fees, location, hours and licensing.

The second phase of finding a satisfactory day care center, is to visit and compare several child care centers. Walk through the center and observe the children and staff. Notice the way they interact.

Plan to talk with a staff person, particularly the director, so you can ask more specific questions about the facility and its philosophies.

While visiting the centers, you may want to use the following checklist to

help you make comparisons:

- * Center has a warm welcoming, comfortable environment.

- * Children are relaxed and happy.

- * There is a separate space used when a child becomes ill.

- * Staff is familiar with emergency procedures (fire, tornado, earthquake, etc.)

- * Nutritious food is served (ask to see meal and snack menus).

- * There is adequate adult supervision for both the age group and the type of activity.

- * Heat, light and ventilation are adequate.

- * Indoor space is available for physical activities.

- * The center is clean.

- * Health guidelines are followed.

- * Parents are encouraged to visit the center at any time.

- * Professional and trained staff are used.

- * The staff is warm and nurturing, yet firm when necessary.

- * They have reasonable expectations for the behavior of a child.

- * The methods and attitudes for guiding and controlling behavior are ones you agree with (ask about discipline policies).

- * Staff positively encourages children in their new tasks. Overall, the staff appears patient, calm and caring.

- * There is a balance between guided learning time and creative playtime.

- * Lesson plans, which provide for variety in daily activities, are posted for parents to see.

- * Classroom activities generally follow the lesson plan (if not,

why not).

- * The program is based on established child growth and development information.

- * Ongoing parent/staff communication and parent education are considered important at this center.

- * A daily routine is followed in a flexible manner appropriate to the situation.

- * The center has a creative program, with ideas, plans and activities generated by this center's staff.

At each center look for learning to occur in all four major areas of growth and development: Social, Physical, Intellectual and Emotional. During your brief visit you will probably be unable to observe each item listed, so ask about these areas.

In considering the learning environment, observe whether children have opportunities to play alone, work in small groups and also to participate in large groups with other children.

Check to be certain the center's learning areas and materials include books and a specified area for reading, dress up clothes and play things, creative arts materials, (crayons, paints, clays, etc.) and table top games and puzzles.

In your evaluation of the learning areas and materials, determine whether the center has toys which are appropriate for various age levels, (i.e., push/pull toys for toddlers; mobiles, busy boxes for infants).

Finally, make a note of general information or of those things which are personally important to you.



LUCIUS WAYNE GARNER

Birthdate: Dec. 1, 1987
Parents:
Dwane & Robin Garner
Grandparents:
Bobby & Lavada Garner, Larry Anderson and Dorothy Anderson



GARRETT SCOTT BOSSE

Birthdate: August 26, 1989
Parents:
1st Lt. Scott & Lydia (Gray) Bosse
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Gray and Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bosse
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Boyce Braboy



DAPHNE SHEA PHILLIPS

Birthdate: Jan. 24, 1990
Parents:
Donnie & Reba Phillips
Grandparents:
Franklin Phillips, Darlene Phillips and J.L. Garner
Great-Grandparents:
Robert & Minnie Phillips and Jewell Miller



CHASE OAKLEY

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Book deals with tantrums

The scene is familiar. Little Johnny's mom won't allow the purchase of his favorite cereal, the one that just happens to include "free" glow-in-the-dark Batman stickers. So, in the cereal aisle, Johnny decides to test mom's patience by screaming, kicking and crying in the loudest decibel possible. What's a mom to do?

Jim and Marge sought help from a psychologist after their five-year-old son Tim's unimpeachable tantrum in the supermarket. Bill and Liz did the same after being called in for their third conference with daughter Jenny's first-grade teacher.

Seeing parents become frustrated with their children and watching the children's reactions is what prompted Phoenix based psychologist Dr. Larry Waldman to write "Who's Raising Whom?"

"There are lots of books about communicating with kids, but little has been done on the topic of what parents are supposed to do in response to their children's misbehavior," Dr. Waldman says.

Tantrums occur when a child's emo-

tions, such as anger or frustration, exceed his or her ability to manage them. These emotions tend to surface when a child's drive for autonomy are thwarted by parents or his or her own limitations. Parents can use these times of frustration as opportunities for growth by teaching children how to handle emotions without tantrums, and how to recover smoothly from them when they do occur. Some helpful hints include:

- Giving the child control over some decision by presenting him or her with frequent choices, such as what outfit to wear or what vegetable to eat.

- Distract the child with a more acceptable activity when frustration begins to mount.

- Some tantrums can be ignored. Depending on the circumstances and the child's form of rage — some tantrums can be ignored. Always keep the child in sight, however.

- Realize that some children may need to be held in order to gain control.

- Threatening or spanking is discouraged. Although many halt tantrums, the

child's self esteem and their sense of ability to make decisions often suffers. And in the case of Johnny and mom in the grocery store, it only draws more attention to the child's discontent.

"Who's Raising Whom?" is a parent's guide to effective child communication techniques that any parent can use to better manage his or her children.

Dr. Waldman thoroughly explains why children misbehave, then offers proven, step-by-step methods whereby parents can effectively deal with and change unwanted behavior.

"Who's Raising Whom?" liberally uses anecdotes from actual case histories to support Dr. Waldman's points.

Reading this guide is very much like personally experiencing several weeks of intensive counseling with Dr. Waldman.

"Who's Raising Whom?" can be ordered direct from the publisher by sending \$7.95 (which includes cost of the book and shipping) to: Mail Order Dept., UCS Press, 3531 W. Glendale Ave., Suite 202, Phoenix, Ariz., 85051.

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Parents can ease fear of school

Many parents will soon face the task of sending a child to school for the first time.

Often the transition from home to school can be difficult for a child. Here are some tips that parents can follow to make the transition smoother.

Try to avoid any indication that may give the child the thought that it will be a difficult adjustment. Instead, put emphasis on

positive factors, such as making new friends and the enjoyment of learning.

It could be helpful to take the child there ahead of time so he becomes acquainted with the school's facilities and size, and if possible, meets his teacher and sees the room he will be assigned to.

A booklet called "When Your Child Goes to School" was prepared to accom-

pany a week of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" programs this past August. They were devoted to preparing young children for their first day at school, and so is the booklet.

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CHARLES WILSON WILLIAMS
Birthdate: Sept. 20, 1990

Parents:
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Grandparents:
Marilyn Wilson-Williams and Charles Williams
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. O.M. Wilson and the late Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Williams



ERICA GARCIA WILLIAMS
Birthdate: April 8, 1987

Parents:
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Marilyn Wilson-Williams and Charles Williams
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. O.M. Wilson and the late Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Williams



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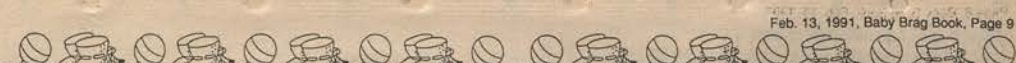


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LANDAN HARDING STALLONS
Birthdate: Sept. 15, 1989

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KEEPS THINGS TOGETHER: It's Kelly Broadbent's job to keep her and her three children busy since her husband, Tony, is serving in Saudi Arabia. Pictured with her are (left to right) Thomas, age 2, Lauren, age 3, and Amanda, age 5.

Broadbents cope with military dad gone

By Larry Young
Staff Reporter

Generally, most of us take our fathers for granted, but many families have had to learn to cope without Dad at home. One such family is the family of Sgt. Tony Broadbent who is stationed with the U.S. Marines aboard the U.S.S. Nassau in the Persian Gulf.

Kelly Broadbent has spent many nights alone since she and Tony were married six years ago. Being a "military man," being separated from his family is nothing new. "The main problem when we were living in North Carolina was that I had to take them (their children) everywhere I went. That's why I moved back home to Cadiz. Here, my family helps out a lot," she said.

The couple's children -- Amanda, 5; Lauren, 3; and Thomas, 2 -- haven't had much adjusting to do since their father's deployment to the Persian Gulf on August 16 of last year.

"Amanda is the most affected by her father being gone. She sometimes gets depressed, or maybe moody is a better word for it. She doesn't ask any questions. She'll basically ask why I'm upset; and I have to be honest with her. She asks when her daddy will come home and I have to tell her that I don't know when or if he'll come home. Even though she's only five, she's picking up on a whole lot," said the 23-year-old mother of three.

Lauren and Thomas don't think much about their father being gone, although Lauren sometimes cries. "Lauren cries every now and then wanting her daddy and has dreams about him sometime, but Thomas could care less. I guess they're so young

'I try to keep myself as busy as possible so I don't get depressed... I try to keep (the children) as busy as I do myself.'

-- Kelly Broadbent

they take it better," she says.

Coping with the fact that her husband isn't going to be home for a while is made somewhat easier as she delves into things to keep her busy. "I try to keep myself as busy as possible so I don't get depressed. I do crafts and take one class at the Community College. I try to keep them (the children) as busy as I do myself. The girls are taking dancing lessons and between that and going to church they stay really busy," she said.

The children, however, aren't forgotten as far as their daddy is concerned. "He's very much a part of their lives. He calls whenever he's in a port and writes letters about every day. He's sent the kids candy and some clothes like the people wear over there. We send him video tapes and audio tapes where we all talk to him and the kids will write to him. Of course they talk pretty fast and I'll have to take down what they say pretty quickly. I also write down everything they do and send it to him," she said.

Although she says that there have been no major problems, she does say that she has a few problems since she's the only parent at home right now. "Boredom is pretty much of a problem. I have to deal with the kids on my own. When they're sick, I don't have anybody to fall back on. Tony always helped get me calmed down. That's the reason why I moved back. In case of an emergency, I wouldn't be imposing on anyone," she said.

Other problems which she says comes with being alone concern protection. "I miss the security of not having a man to protect me. One night Thomas got up and unlocked the doors and opened them and when I got up and found the doors open it really scared me. I just felt like anybody could have come in and done anything," she said.

She went on to say that she had to keep going no matter what. "If I get run down or get sick, I have to keep going. If they're sick at night, I still have to get up the next day," she said.

Not having her husband at home also has its joys, she says. "I'm totally in charge. I can do whatever I want. That's one of the great things about him not being home and I don't have to cook and clean his mess or hear him complain about the housework not being done," she jokingly added.

The couple saw each other for only three months last year. "Last year was really rough with him being gone, but we're used to that. When he's at home, he works two jobs. We only saw him on Sundays," she said.

Although she's not certain when she'll see her husband again, Kelly keeps her chin up and looks forward to the day that they'll be back together again.



KEEPS THE FAITH:

Kelly does her part in keeping the faith that things will soon be over in the Persian Gulf, as she looks at a picture of husband, Tony, who is a Sergeant with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Nassau. At right, daughter Lauren and son Thomas model presents that their father sent them from the Gulf.



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Industry sends message to youths: 'Don't smoke'

"If another child never picks up a cigarette, that's fine with us." This is the message from the tobacco industry in its introduction of a new campaign to curb smoking by youths. The program, introduced Dec. 11 by The Tobacco Institute and supported by the major U.S. cigarette manufacturers, was developed in response to concerns about youth's access to cigarettes.

The tobacco industry's effort focuses on several different approaches. Steps include supporting a national legal age to purchase cigarettes of at least 18; restricting free cigarette samples; lobbying for laws requiring that cigarette vending machines be supervised; keeping billboards at least 500 feet away from schools and playgrounds; and initiating a national advertising campaign to help children resist peer pressure to smoke.

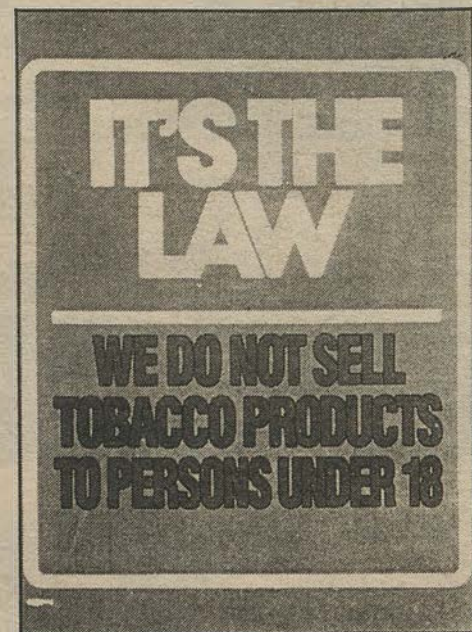


photo courtesy of The Tobacco Institute

To enhance the effort, the industry also has designed materials that will be distributed free of charge to retail operations such as convenience stores. Decals, stickers and salesforce lapel pins sporting the slogan "It's the Law: We do not sell tobacco products to persons under 18" will be among the available materials.

The Institute also will distribute nation-

ally an 18-page brochure entitled, "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," which is designed to help parents discourage their children from smoking.

Said Tobacco Institute spokesperson Brennan Dawson in introducing the multimillion-dollar initiative, "It was time for the industry to take a pro-active, positive step. A drop in youth smoking is what we're after."

JOY

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For more information about the Miracle Moments program

and the Prepayment Plan, call (502) 762-1385 or write Health Promotions Dept., Murray-Calloway County Hospital, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, Ky. 42071.



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Birthdate: October 3, 1985
Parents:
Sheila Harris
Grandparents:
John & Loledia Harris
Great-Grandparents:
The late Jodie & Vina Boren



NICHOLAS WOODRUFF

Birthdate: June 20, 1988
Parents:
Tina & Nick Woodruff
Grandparents:
Nelson & Virginia Forsythe and Ruth Woodruff and Robert C. Lewis



JANSON RAY JAMES

Birthdate: December 7, 1990
Parents:
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Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. James Freeman and Mr. & Mrs. Ray James
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Freeman, Mrs. James Owens and Nina O'Leary

KYLE GREGORY ALLEN

Birthdate: Jan. 24, 1989
Parents:
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Grandparents:
Chappel & Karen Allen, Jim & Sandi Strelec and Fred & Judy Butkovic
Great-Grandmothers:
Maureen Murphy, Sarah Mikkola and Mary Butkovic



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Parents may feel overwhelmed and frustrated by the avalanche of color, noise, size and the tremendous appeal that many of them have for little kids.

A child specialist recommends that parents first identify one excellent children's store and check out their suggestions.

On of the unique child products available is called "My Talking Storybook," developed for 3- to 7-year-olds. It is an electronic toy (not at all complicated to use) that encourages youngsters to interact with storybook characters and events. At this time six colorful

little books are available.

Different human voices, themes and illustration styles can probably contribute to an exciting experience for children. They can change the story line and sequence of events, or create conversations. The child becomes the author, deciding what is going to happen next, and each time one of the books is used the story can be different.

A major emphasis of this innovative product is to teach simple reading skills through enjoyable play activities.

"My Talking Storybook" was created by Stephen Gass. One of his goals is to help develop an early love for reading through what he calls "literary building blocks" that consist of attractive

stories and games in which the youngsters participate. Creative thinking and problem-solving skills are also part of the "blocks."

Those objectives may sound like a heavy load for little kids, but tying them to fun and play may be helpful in getting their reading skills started.

If you want more information regarding prices and availability you might write to Tiger Electronics, 980 Woodlands Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Or if you've found a local children's store that keeps up with the latest in toys, go on down and ask for a demonstration. You might want to take your youngsters along for what may be a fascinating experience.

Children need Social Security before reaching third birthday

Although your baby will be too young to have a job, no child is too young to have a Social Security number. In fact, most parents (more than two-thirds) apply for Social Security numbers for their children before they are three years old.

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The chances are that you will need to have a Social Security number for your baby some time in the next few years.

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Keep your baby's

Social Security card in a safe place, as you would any important document. However, should you lose the card, Social Security will replace it at no charge. Just contact your nearest Social Security office.

When you apply for a Social Security number, all information provided is kept strictly confidential and is not disclosed except as provided for under the law. Deliberately furnishing (or causing to be furnished) false information to obtain a Social Security number is a federal crime punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

For more information about Social Security, contact your nearest Social Security office.



TIFFANY RENEE WALKER

Birthdate: Dec. 22, 1989
Parents:
Michelle Walker
Grandparents:
Linda Walker and Darrell & Teresa Walker



WILL JAMES STAGNER

Birthdate: Oct. 17, 1990
Parents:
Monty & Robin Ford Stagner
Grandparents:
Howard Ford & the late Maxine Ford, Delbert & Ronella Stagner
Great-Grandmother:
Jenny Morris



AMANDA BROOKE MEANS

Birthdate: May 4, 1988
Parents:
John & Sherry Means
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Cave III and Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Underhill
Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Means, Mr. & Mrs. William Edmunds and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cohoon
Great-Great-Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Orten



DARON MATTHEW MORRIS AND DEVON MICHAEL MORRIS

Birthdates: March 1, 1989 and March 7, 1990
Parents:
Mike and Lori Morris
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Messmer and Mr. & Mrs. Danny Morris

ANNIE LEWIS STAGNER

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Software creates 'brainy' battles

BRAINY BATTLES

Innovative game software is at your doorstep. **Brainblaster**, from Electronic Arts, combines two great challenges for a double adventure that tests both reaction times and strategic maneuvers. **Bambuzal** calls for speed and caution. Your goal is to find and detonate a series of elusive bombs through more than 120 possible levels. The bombs sit on unpredictable tiles that may get covered with a sheet of ice, begin to spin dangerously or even disappear altogether. Players capitalize on both a two-dimensional overhead view and a three-dimensional isometric viewpoint. **Xenon-2** adds another dimension entirely -- the risky fourth dimension -- to the galactic action. The hated Xenites spent a thousand years planning this feat of revenge and must be stopped. It won't be easy -- the clever and determined Xenites have traveled through time to set up their evil mission. Five bombs are hidden at strategic places in the history of the universe, and players must find them before disaster strikes. **Xenon-2** features an exciting sound track that adds to the action. The **Brainblaster** double-action set is available for IBM-PC and compatibles, Amiga and Atari ST.

SCRATCHING ACTION

Kids will love to scratch-and-play with a new and certainly different concept in portable games that travel well, cost little and please young wild imaginations. **Scratches**, from Decipher, go anywhere and fit easily in

New electronic games provide challenging fun

lunch boxes or Christmas stockings. With names like **Mutant Parents from Planet Mars**, **Suck Up the Slugs**, **Report Card Revenge** and **Vampire Substitute Teacher**, don't doubt their potential kid appeal. However, parents have nodded in approval as well. Last year, *Parent's Choice* magazine called the set of games one of the year's top 10 travel and vacation toys. Each pack of disk-size games includes three game cards, which may either be played alone or with friends. In addition, kids may opt to decorate shoelaces or other clothing with the neat Dr. Scratchov scratchers that come in the packages. But the fun isn't over yet; they can even save up the collectible points on each game card to trade for free prizes like caps or skateboards. With 24 strange new titles to choose from this year, kids ages 7 and up will surely be scratching all over.

NOBLE BATTLES

Fantasy-role-playing adventurers need look no further for a complex task of immense proportions. In **King's Bounty**, from Electronic Arts, computer heroes embark on a dangerous mission to return the King's captured Sceptre of Order. First off, the young noble must put together an invincible force of monsters and men to face the dubious criminals who stole the sceptre and their respective enemies. Each loathsome criminal has in

his grasp one piece of the map that marks where the powerful sceptre is hidden. The King's noble must meet and defeat each of them to recover the treasured object. Battlefields range from the wide-open spaces to the dangerous primeval forests and into the corridors of dark castles. Each victory means increased power, fame and glory. But don't get too cocky -- defeated enemies can rebuild their forces and return to challenge you before it's all over. Find the sceptre and return to collect the King's Bounty, or the kingdom will eventually fall into the evil hands of the criminals.

MOTOR MOUTH

Younger children ages 4 to 6 will go nuts over this loony bird. The motorized **Melvin** stands 2 feet tall as it bounces around to the sure delight of youngsters. His wings flap, his long neck bobs and his beak reaches for whatever little worm they have to offer. Each child has five worms of the same color spread throughout the play area. Be sure to leave ample space because play will be silly and squirmy as the kids race to pick up worms with their stick, run back to the moving Melvin and shove them in his swinging beak. The first player to feed Melvin all five of his worms wins. While this game is not guaranteed to be quiet, it will be loads of fun for both little players and bigger spectators.



ZACHARY AARON HERNDON
Birthdate: Nov. 21, 1989
Parents: Rebecca Herndon & Kelly Russel
Grandparents: Donald & Glenda Herndon and Cherry & Don Copley



LAUREN BROOKE FOWLER
Birthdate: Oct. 1, 1987
Parents: Craig & Lisa Fowler
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Earl Fowler, Norman Turner and Lee Turner



ZACHARY SCOTT RICKS
Birthdate: Sept. 5, 1989
Parents: Jeff & Miranda Ricks
Grandparents: Jan & Tommy Marshall, Jerry Glass and J.F. & Betty Ricks
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WILLIAM KYLE CARNEYHAN
Birthdate: Dec. 11, 1990
Parents: Angie & Travis Carneyhan
Grandparents: Linda Walker, Darrell & Teresa Walker and William E. & Molly Carneyhan

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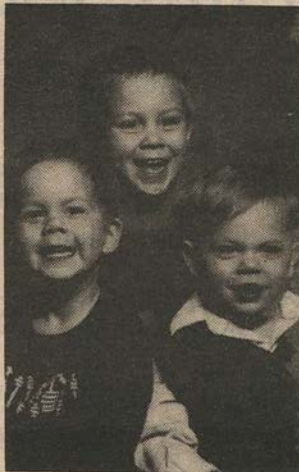
Who are parents? They are the people who about 15 years ago wanted a baby but never realized that would later mean living with a teenager. They are the people who don't know the difference between stone-ground and stone-washed, but they'll try their best to buy it for you anyway. Parents are the people who knew the "Oldies" when they weren't. They are the people who get mad when you eat up all the whipped cream straight out of the bowl in the refrigerator. Parents are the people who, a few years ago, would say, "Don't run away from me!" Now they sit on the sidelines at athletic competitions screaming, "Run! Run!" Parents are the eternal optimists. Who else could listen to a seventh-grade band student practicing the saxophone night after night and say, "It will get better?" Parents are the people who cry at the most embarrassing moments. That is, unless you are trying to get their sympathy. Then they won't shed a tear. Parents are the people who always seem to know what you're up to. If you didn't know better, you'd swear they must have done the same kinds of things years ago. Parents are the people who enjoy Fifties Day during *Spirit Week* the most. It makes them feel young again! They are the ones who like to tell you how hard they had it, but they will do about anything to prevent you from having it that hard. They are the people who don't like

your music, your clothes or your friends, then they tell their friends that you are the most talented, best-looking and smartest teen around. Parents are people who were told not have children, but wouldn't listen to good advice and had you anyway because they loved you even before you were. Parents are the people who spent two years trying to get you to talk when you were a baby. All that experience comes in handy. Now that you're a teenager, they'll spend eight to 10 years trying to get you to talk again. Of course, while you're not talking to them, they do have to learn how to interpret the meaning of teenage grunts and shrugs and how to decode the secret language you use to talk to your friends. Parents are the people who help you learn that you can eith- er do anything or that you can do nothing. They are the people who made you what you are. And, for the most part, you are just like your parents. Parents are the people who gave you their jeans -- blue jeans, that is. Since the best ones are so expensive, they never get to wear any so you can. Parents can make you angrier than any other living being. And even when you are angry, there's no one else you'd rather have to love you and give you security. Parents are the first people to help you learn about God. That's a heavy responsibility, but God can take the failures that are your best efforts and make them fruitful. Parents are people you just can't wait to get away from, and

they are the same ones you can't wait to get home to from camp, college or an overnight. Their influence will be present in your life no matter how long you live. Parents are the people who made room for you in their homes. They are the ones who, with some measure of success and failure mixed together, are helping you on toward adulthood. And what do they ask in return? Nothing. Except grandchildren. But, that's later. For now, what do they deserve? A little appreciation, a thank-you once in a while, a wink during time-out, ears that will at least listen, a hug. (Teenage hugs are some of the best because they're some of the last and they're few and far between.) Moms and dads need someone to cut them a little slack. They need their own space, their privacy, their own money, their own clothes, their own choice of friends. (Sound familiar?) They need someone who understands how it is to make a mistake. They need to be forgiven, even when they are still too mad to ask for it or even realize they need it. They need kids who will love them no matter what trouble they get into. They need to be allowed to be themselves and to be human. All in all, parents and kids are not so different. Did you know that God recommends 18 to 20 years experience at being a kid, before anyone should attempt being a parent? Teenagers as well as moms and dads would do well to remember that recommendation.



LOGAN CHARLES CHESNUT
Birthdate: Feb. 6, 1987
Parents: David & Diane Chesnut
Grandparents: Brother Lucas Chesnut, Charles & Betty Thomas and Keith & Virginia Chesnut



NEVIN MICHAEL, SOLOMON EDWARD, AND DEREK DANIEL STOCK
Birthdates: Dec. 20, 1985, April 14, 1987 and Sept. 19, 1988
Parents: Shawn & Eva Stock
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PATRICK SEAN STOCK
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Parents need not control diet of infants, toddlers

By **BARBARA J. IVENS, M.S., R.D.**
Nutritionist, Gerber
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Q.: My eight-month old daughter eats and eats and eats... should I control her diet so that she doesn't get chubby?

A.: Most infants know how much food they need to grow faster than at any other time. Healthy babies usually triple their birth weight during the first year.

Adequate calories and nutrients are required for proper growth to occur.

Infants have a natural ability to control their own calorie intake. Rather than limiting your daughter to a fixed number of feedings a day or forcing her to take a certain amount of milk or formula at each feeding, it's best to watch for signs which show she is either full or hungry. For example, babies who

shake their heads "no," or spit the food out are most likely full.

Every baby is an individual. Consult your baby's health-care professional for specific feeding instructions. For additional information about differences between adult and infant nutritional needs, and a copy of the dietary Guidelines for Infants pamphlet, call 1-800-4-GERBER.

Tips help in care of sick infants

Infant fever usually results in discomfort that's compounded by the inability to tell a parent what's wrong. The makers of Pacifier Plus "Baby Temp," a new pacifier that changes color when a baby has a fever, offers the following tips on helping infants feel better when fever is present:

- * Avoid extremes of heat and cold. Keep the room cool and dress the baby in light clothing. Check for drafts from open windows or ventilation.

- * Offer his or her favorite juices to make sure the infant gets plenty of liquids.

- * To help reduce body temperature, try a sponge bath with a cool cloth. An alcohol rubdown can be soothing, but use a solution of one part alcohol to one part water. (Fumes from straight alcohol can be dangerous.)

- * If the baby's temperature remains very high, ask the family doctor about using a cool (never cold) enema. If ad-

vised, this can reduce body temperature two or three degrees in about 20 minutes.

- * For children under six months, always notify the doctor as soon as fever is discovered. The new Pacifier Plus continuously monitors for fever as the baby sucks. When his temperature rises about 100 F. a heat sensitive green dot suspended in the transparent nipple of the pacifier turns black, providing a visual alert to mom and dad.

On the Go...

Dress babies for weather, protect skin from sun, heat

Parents are ready to go with baby as soon as they come home from the hospital.

The first week may include the trip home in the carseat, a stroll in the carriage or a visit to grandparents' home. Many manufacturers have become sensitive to the needs of active new parents. Strollers, car seats, and highchairs have become lightweight, collapsible and portable. The following tips may help you

get ready quicker and on your way.

Remember: Dress your baby for cold weather outdoors just as warmly as you dress yourself. If you need a heavy coat and gloves, then baby needs a snowsuit and some protection over his hands.

He might need a hat even if you don't. If you just need a sweater then the baby probably does not need to be dressed any more heavily than you. A

baby under a month or two old will need to be bundled a little more warmly than you. A blanket should be kept in the carriage at all times.

Protect the baby's skin from the sun at all times. Even in the early spring baby's sensitive skin can burn. Ask your doctor to recommend a sunscreen for your baby. Overdressing a baby in hot weather can cause heat exhaustion. You can remove layers of clothes as it warms up.



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Since parents and children seldom agree on food that is fun to eat and yet good for them, setting good nutrition examples for children can be extremely challenging, according to Bonnie Worthington-Roberts, director of Nutritional Sciences at the University of Washington.

"Although your children may not always eat what is good for them, it's important to set good nutrition examples at an early age to help them have good eating habits as adults," she said.

To help parents make wise nutrition choices for their children, Yoplait Custard Style yogurt consulted with leading pediatricians to develop "Pediatricians Recommend ... Nutrition for Today's Children."

The colorful booklet features easy-to-understand nutrition guidelines for children from birth through preschool. The booklet also includes a tear-out menu plan that can be posted in the kitchen for daily reference.

"Children introduced to wise food choices at an early age are more likely to have healthy eating habits as adults. 'Pediatricians Recommend' will help parents make good food choices," Worthington-Roberts explained.



"It's also important for parents to give their children nutritious food they like to eat. For example, children like Yoplait Custard Style yogurt for its spoon-hugging, creamy texture. Pediatricians recommend Yoplait Custard Style as an excellent source of calcium, protein and riboflavin that promote bone and tooth development," she said.

The booklet provides parents with nutrition tips for children of various ages. For example, infants between six months and 12 months old should eat more solid foods and propor-

tionately less breast milk or formula. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends feeding infants cereals and strained vegetables, fruits and meats.

For toddlers, pediatricians recommend parents serve their children three well-balanced meals and one or two snacks served at the same time each day.

By preschool age, pediatricians recommend children eat a variety of foods from each of the four food groups each day, including meats; dairy products; fruits and vegetables; and breads and cereals.



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As a result of the new income tax requirement that taxpayers report the Social Security number of all dependents age one or more, seven million children who were claimed as dependents on tax re-

turns for 1986 disappeared by the time taxpayers filed their 1987 tax forms.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, about 20 percent of those disappearing were children who had been claimed as dependents by both parents after a divorce. But most were children who never existed. Of the taxpayers who claimed four or more children in 1986, there were 66,000 who claimed none the following year. There were even 11,000 taxpayers who claimed seven or more children in 1986 but none in 1987. Many of these folks have had their

returns audited and paid fines and penalties. Others can expect to hear from the government any day now, some from federal prosecutors.

To many taxpayers, it has seemed a bother to head to a federal office to get a Social Security card for a toddler. But for their bother, honest taxpayers at least have the satisfaction that the dishonest are now paying more of the taxes they owe -- \$2.9 million a year worth -- and that some will pay for their imaginative feats of procreancy in court.

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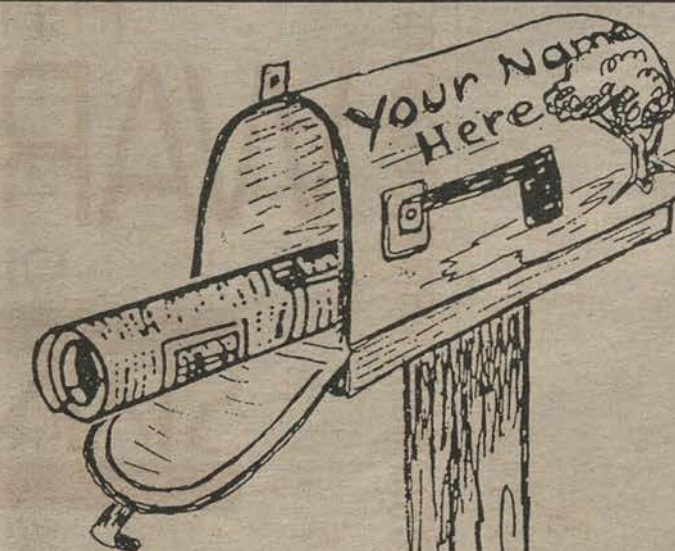
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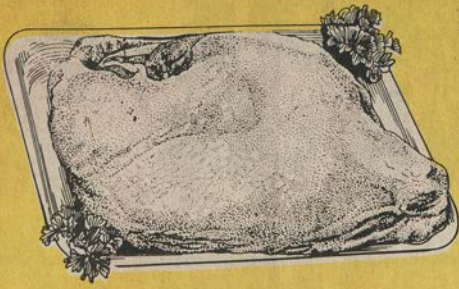


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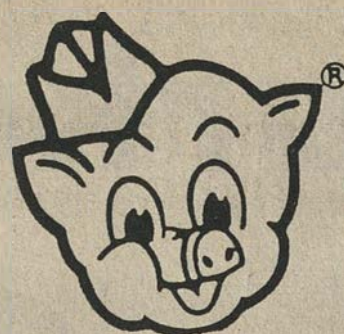
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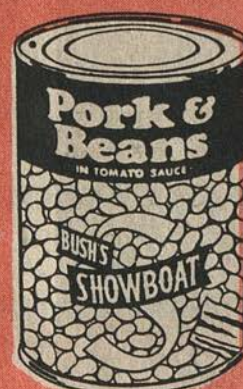
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