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Allegations shake up police force

Chief Dollar retires, Assistant Chief Russell suspended; Ovey, KSP continue investigation

Allegations of misconduct have resulted in the early retirement of Cadiz Police Chief Robert Dollar on March 26 and a temporary suspension for Assistant Chief Robert "Buck" Russell.

The allegations were reported recently to Commonwealth Attorney G.L. Ovey by a 19-year-old woman, claiming sexual misconduct beginning when she was 14.

An investigation into the allegations is being conducted by the Kentucky State Police through the office of the commonwealth attorney. KSP Trooper James Potter of Lyon County is in charge of the investigation.

No charges have been filed. Ovey said he hoped the investigation would be completed in time to submit findings to the Trigg County Grand Jury on April 12.

Incidents between one officer and the woman allegedly occurred over a period of time while the investigation on the other officer's involvement continues, said Ovey.

In a press conference on March 28, City Attorney Kenneth Kennedy said the investigation also may reveal the involvement of others not on the police force.

"It's a tragedy," said Kennedy. "No one wins in a situation like this. Personally, I

was shocked when I heard the news."

Cadiz Mayor Scott Sivills confronted both Dollar and Russell about the allegations on March 26, said Kennedy.

City officials were informed of the allegations about two weeks ago.

"At that time, there was no evidence to take action," said Sivills. "On Friday (March 26), I met with the commonwealth attorney and he felt then he had evidence."

The retirement of Dollar, 60, and suspension of Russell, 39, reduces the city police department from seven to five. Sivills is serving as acting police chief

until a new one is appointed by the Cadiz City Council.

Sivills met with the police officers on March 27.

"It was a good meeting," said Sivills. "All shifts will be covered. This is a bad thing to happen. I hate it for the city, and for the city council."

Trigg County Sheriff Randy Clark said the sheriff's office will serve as back-up when needed.

Dollar, a 17-year veteran of the police department, has served as chief for the last eight years. Russell, a 12-year Cadiz police veteran who was appointed assistant chief by Dollar, is suspended until April 13 without pay.



INVESTIGATION ANNOUNCED - Cadiz City Attorney Kenneth Kennedy announced to representatives of the media on March 28 that an investigation into allegations of misconduct against two members of the Cadiz Police Department is continuing by the office of Commonwealth Attorney G.L. Ovey.



WILSON HONORED - Charlotte Wilson (left) received a plaque of congratulations from the Trigg County Extension Homemakers' Association, presented by Charlene Bowker, which honored Wilson for being named one of three State Master Farm Homemakers.

Wilson is the first person from Trigg County to receive the award. The plaque was presented during a reception for Wilson on March 28. (See related photo on Page A-6.)

Wilson receives Homemaker award

First Trigg Countian to win honor; local reception recognizes efforts

Charlotte Wilson was honored at a March 28 reception for being named Trigg County's first State Master Farm Homemaker.

The award will be presented by the Kentucky Homemaker's Association on April 13 in Lexington. Only three Master Farm Homemakers in the state were named by the association. The local reception, at the Trigg County Extension Office, was hosted by the Trigg County Homemaker's Association.

"I'm just pleased to have won," said Wilson, a member of the Trigg County Homemaker's Association for 47 years.

"It's an honor to represent Trigg County and to be the first from Trigg County selected."

The award recognizes Wilson's work in two areas - farm and home management, and community involvement. During the state homemaker competition, three judges visited Wilson's home, a 150-year-old two-story colonial house on Rocky Ridge Road, that is listed on the historical register.

Wilson is an avid crafter. Many of her artworks and quilts were on display at the local reception. She still does her own housework and cans and freezes foods

from her husband Ray's garden.

"Ray always has a big garden and I can and freeze everything out of the garden," said Wilson.

In addition to the homemaker's association, Wilson a charter member of the Cadiz Garden Club. She also is a member of the Trigg County Quilter's Guild and the Cadiz Christian Church.

Wilson has been very active with the Ham Festival and the Trigg County Farm Bureau.

The Wilsons have one son, Chappell, Trigg County District Court judge; two daughters, Louise Zachary of Carlisle and Julia Webster of Friendship, Tenn.; two grandsons; two granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters.

Magistrates okay first reading of new budget

The Trigg County Fiscal Court approved the first reading of its 1993-94 budget of \$1,467,884 during a special meeting on March 29.

The budget will be submitted to Frankfort for state approval, then returned for magistrates to ratify on a second reading at a future meeting. All budgets must be passed on two local readings before taking effect.

The proposed budget is \$22,700 less than the current budget, due to less surplus monies at year end, said Judge-executive Zelner Cossey.

On a separate motion, magistrates approved the first reading of the \$153,196 jail budget, which is included in the overall budget.

The new fiscal year begins July 1.

In other business, magistrates entered into an agreement with

with D & D Sanitation for the non-exclusive right of county-wide solid waste pickup.

The court also amended its administrative code for the bid process from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Cossey also announced to magistrates that:

*The county will receive \$12,000 from state Local Government Economic Assistance (mineral tax) receipts. The funds are to be used for general government purposes.

*Frankfort has allocated Trigg County \$506,379 in county road aid funds for the new fiscal year.

*Money received from the TVA Lieu of Tax & Insurance Tax includes \$8,000, to be used to complete the pavilion at the Trigg County Recreation Center, and \$10,000, to replace unsafe playground equipment at the complex.

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Reminder: Daylight Savings Time begins on Sunday, April 4. Set your clocks up one hour (2 a.m. becomes 3 a.m.).

Firearms, jewelry taken in robbery

Firearms valued at more than \$2,000 and jewelry valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from a Craig Branch Road residence during the day on March 23.

According to information on file at the Trigg County Sheriff's Dept., Steve D. Parrent reported that someone had entered his residence by kicking open his back door. Parrent's

gun case was also damaged. Parrent reported that the stolen items included firearms valued at \$2,095, jewelry valued at \$1,085 and a knife worth \$50.

The theft apparently took place on March 23 between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The case is currently under investigation.

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OPINION

Here's why government is so bloated

WASHINGTON -- So President Clinton has given Vice President Gore the task of reinventing the federal government -- of rooting out "waste, fraud and abuse." Well lotsa luck to both of them.

Mr. Gore will see quickly that there are few if any agencies of government that wouldn't be more efficient with a 30 percent cut in employees. He will also discover that government feeds on itself, and grows with every feeding. You can chop off the head of the monster, but you've got to put another head in place, and in the process the body keeps expanding. My years in government taught me the reasons for this:

PRESTIGE -- Department and agency heads see their importance largely in terms of the size of the bureaucracy that they boss. For example, tell the Central Intelligence Agency that the Cold War is over and that the U.S. doesn't need as many spies, as many people analyzing Russian crop reports or public speeches, as was the case 30 years ago. What you will get is a litany of new reasons why the CIA must retain a huge, secret budget and enjoy a powerful place in all foreign policy discussions.

MEETINGS AND MEMOS -- Almost no one other than the president himself can alone make a final decision on anything of even modest importance in the federal hierarchy. If one official suggests letting

Carl Rowan's Commentary

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a thousand Haitian refugees into the United States, someone will call for an interagency task force to study the problem. Health and Human Services will want to talk about the impact on American schools, and the welfare, medical care and other implications. The Labor Department will want to discuss the unavailability of jobs. Someone in the Pentagon will see national security implications. Obviously, the State Department will weigh in. Plus the Justice Department, the CIA, the U.S. Information Agency, and more.

Everyone on the task force will go to his department to write a memo. This will require a dozen underlings to write reply memos. The cost will be hundreds of wasted man-hours in which bureaucrats of marginal necessity provide make-work for expendable employees.

IGNORED WHISTLE BLOWERS -- I recently got a letter from Jeffrey D. Cohen of Alexandria, Va., who recently left employment as a systems accountant in the Office of Finance of the Immigration & Naturalization Service. Cohen complains of recent additions to the INS

bureaucracy, and about "an overgraded staff of mostly GS-14 and GS-15 people doing work that in most agencies would be handled by mainly GS-9s, 11s, and 13s."

Cohen was afraid to blow the whistle while working for the INS. Most federal workers know that whistle blowers almost always get hung out to dry. Cohen says he has written to President Clinton, Sen. David Pryor's subcommittee on immigration about the waste and abuse in INS, but that he has not received any comments from any of them.

Vice President Gore will never reinvent our government unless he diverts a portion of the present bureaucracy to the job of responding to charges such as Cohen has put forth.

CONSULTANTS -- A tremendous portion of federal waste does not involve people on the actual payrolls of agencies and departments. Billions of dollars go to "consultants" who claim expertise on everything imaginable. Even when their advice is worthless, the money keeps flowing to the consultants who, in many cases, are providing jobs for the relatives and friends of the bureaucrats who approve the consultancy payments.

Vice President Gore cannot "reinvent government" until he makes dramatic examples of agencies that rife with bloat, waste and "sweetheart" consultancies.

I can hardly wait to see where he cracks down first.

Just the Other Day

By Billy Rawls

We are currently living in the month of March, and it has been dubbed every way under the sun as a most unreliable season. We tend to view it with superstition as to whether it will come in like a lion or a lamb and have been warned to "Beware the ides of March."

We think of March as being a time when we should be ever ready to apply "Murphy's Law" that is to the effect that if anything can go wrong, it will go wrong.



As I write these words, we are in the midst of what has become known (in basketball terms) as "March Madness." Competition among teams vying for ultimate titles of "Champion" has been at its greatest height. At this point, some teams have advanced onward and upward on their search for success, while others have fallen short of their goal.

It was only a few weeks ago when blizzards and fierce storms went up the East coast of our nation and targeted Southern children who romped happily in white stuff that they had never known before while "Up Eaters" cringed in the wake of hardship that they well knew to be possible for their neck of the woods.

In this same month there were people, all around the globe, who were experiencing what may have seemed to them to be either good fortune or disasters. Some of them contributed to their situation as either victims or fortunate heirs of circumstances beyond their control.

Now—I told you that I might be writing about fishing again. I know that there are a lot of Trigg County natives and imports too that would rather think about fishing than to eat when they are hungry.

As for me, I am one of those old codgers whose uncontrolled circumstances seem to have stymied my fishing notions for too long to suit me. To make matters worse, I have a good preacher who is also a good fisherman, but I don't think he knows a whole lot about fishing for crappie. Bro. Lewis insists on inquiring about my latest fishing ventures, and he hints about me taking him with me so he can find my "Honey Holes."

Since I am beginning to wonder if: the moon; the signs; the water; the weather; my schedule; and my fitness will ever let me wet a line or drown bait again, here are some tips for him about 'me'and 'Charline's Honey Holes. There have been scads of them that have come and gone over the years.

The following are a few examples of our Honey Holes we know and have known on two lakes. The top ones are: "the \$1000 (and the year late) \$50 tree; the two \$100s tree; and the \$5 tree." Then there is or was "the Little Sugar flat land; the Big Sugar point; the cedars; the snake rocks (there were two of these); the hole; Mr. Brame's tree; my buckbush; a couple of forked trees; the turtle trees; the snake tree where the catfish went crazy; the rip-rap at the bridge; etc. etc."

To put it bluntly, the fish are where the food, cover, birds, and conditions are right—or none of the above. Or maybe it depends on how you are fishing and/or what you accidently choose for bait. Some times it just boils down to Long John Silver's slogan, "Go fish."

The month of March, fishing, and life have a lot in common. You never know what to expect. It's kinda like the bugle and the trumpet that I used to play. There once was a song, "The Music Goes Round and Round." Some of the words said "You blow through here. The music goes round and round, and it comes out here." Other verses referred to pushing different valves down with the same results, but they did not say that you had to pucker your lips right to get more noise than a breath of wind.

Easter is just around the corner, and we have the promise of a new day when we may find ourselves hitting sweet or sour notes, but we will not realize either if we do not go fish.

Do you remember: Dr. Lacy Hopson, Jr.; Mary Rutherford; Mrs. Alvis (Elizabeth) Cunningham; Mary de Graffenreid; and/or "If at once you don't succeed, try, try again?"

20 years ago...

Chappell Wilson was named honorary member of 101st Airborne Division.

Miss Sarah Bea Cunningham became the bride of David Lee Neighbourgall on March 10 during a double-ring ceremony at Hurricane Baptist Church.

Little Miss Tracey Michelle Deason celebrated her 3rd birthday with a party at Trigg County Farmers Bank Community Room.

Magic Mirror Beauty Box was offering perms for \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cozine were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rawls.



Madonna is in a league of her own

(Editor's Note: Columnist Lewis Grizzard has spent the last week in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, suffering from complications that developed during surgery to replace a defective aortic valve. (See page A-3 for related story.) During his absence, Grizzard columns that readers have previously enjoyed will be published.)

I normally don't do columns on anything having to do with rock stars. It's because I've got all this space to fill up and what I have to say about rock stars is only one sentence long.

That sentence is, "Rock stars are demented and spoiled people who are getting rich off people who are more demented than they are."

"But I've been following closely the relationship between rock star Madonna, who used to have a last name but apparently forgot it, and the city of Evansville, Indiana.

I don't recall ever going to Evansville, Indiana, but it's probably a nice, middle-sized city with mostly good people who work, play, raise families and go to church. It's probably the sort of place one of the TV networks would send a news crew to do a story on the American heartland.

Madonna spent three months in Evansville recently, filming a movie with Tom Hanks and Genia Davis. The movie is called, "A League of Their Own."

I have no idea what the movie is about, but I'm willing to bet it will include several scenes where Madonna struts around in her underwear, including a bra with rivets around it. When it comes to strutting around in her underwear, Madonna is in a league of her own.

The problem was Madonna did not have a good time filming the movie in Evansville. In fact, she later told TV Guide, "I may as well have been in Prague."

Lewis Grizzard

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Prague, for any of you rock fans out there who don't know, is an eastern European city where you don't want to go. There's a lot of things they don't have in Prague that you need. Like good zit medicine.

The main reason Madonna didn't care for Evansville, it seems, is the house in which she was staying during the filming didn't have MTV.

For those same people out there who don't know, MTV is a cable channel that shows strange things called rock music videos.

Rock groups and rock stars follow their cacophonies while doing such things as having sex with 17 other people, not to mention an occasional duckbill platypus or two.

Four children watch this and that is why they have a ring in their noses and resemble duckbill platypus more than human beings.

With no MTV to sit catatonically in front of, Madonna told TV Guide, "I just turn on the TV and sit catatonically in front of it, and, like, watch commercials."

I know the feeling. I spend a lot of time on the road, too. And if I happen to check into a Holiday Inn and there's no MTV I find myself having to sit catatonically in front of, like, a book.

And that is, like, booooooring....when I have to read instead of being able to watch people from the planet Mungo beat on musical instruments.

I also miss not being able to see the rap videos on MTV, as well. That's where a

guy with a hat on backwards chants about blowing the heads off anybody that doesn't happen to agree with his personal world view.

In a hotel room recently, I didn't have MTV and wound up having to read a newspaper and its report on the presidential primaries.

"What are presidential primaries?" Madonna might ask.

To explain in terms she might understand, it's where a bunch of grown men go around from state to state trying to find out the location of each other's dirty underwear.

Anyway, I hate to see a place like Evansville, Indiana, get trashed in the press for doing absolutely nothing wrong by somebody so shallow as to whine about not being able to see MTV.

Why didn't you spend the time cleaning out your toe-jam, Madonna? You could stick it in your ears the next you can't get MTV and get stuck having to watch the news.

Or, better yet, go sit under the hole in the ozone.

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OPINION

A Senator for Kentucky by Sen. Mitch McConnell

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A scholarship experience - in Japan

As economic ties grow between Kentucky and Japan, several corporations and organizations have worked to build cultural and educational bridges between these societies.

I have been asked to nominate one Kentucky high school student to the Sony Student Project Abroad (SSPA), which provides 50 students with an all-expense-paid trip to Japan. During their visit, students have a unique opportunity to expand their educational and cultural horizons. This year's program is scheduled for July 21 to Aug. 6.

While in Japan, students further their knowledge of science and mathematics, and experience firsthand the workings of manufacturing and engineering facilities. They tour historical and cultural points of interest, and spend one weekend with a Japanese host family. Qualified Sony representatives accompany the students for the duration of the trip.

To ensure that interested students benefit from the program, the Sony Corporation has set a minimum criteria that students must meet in order to be nominated for the project. Kentucky student nominees must:

- Be a resident of the Commonwealth.
- Be entering their junior or senior year in high school in Fall 1993.
- Be a U.S. citizen, or possess a valid passport with necessary international travel documents.
- Have a 3.0 or better cumulative grade point average (GPA).
- Demonstrate an interest in science, mathematics, and international relations.
- Demonstrate leadership skills (i.e. participate in extracurricular activities).
- Possess an interest in international travel and foreign cultures.
- Be able and willing to participate in all aspects of the trip, including physically demanding, rigorous travel.

If you -- or a family member -- meets these guidelines and wants to be considered as a Kentucky nominee for the Sony Student Project Abroad, please have the students send to me, by April 20, 1993, (1) a high school transcript with current GPA; (2) a resume listing extracurricular activities; (3) a written recommendation from a representative of the student's high school; and, (4) an essay of no more than 500 words detailing their interest in this program.

Please send me all the necessary documents so that I can select a nominee in a fair and timely manner.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell
120 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
ATTN: SSPA Nomination

Letters

Thanks to all blood donors

To The Editor,
Congratulations to the Trigg County High Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Coach Dixie Jones, for the fantastic Blood Drive they had on March 18. It was the most successful drive the school has ever had. Club members Kristen Buman, Danny Pellegrino and Titus Phillips spent the day as runners, doing all they could to help.

There were 41 first-time donors. There were 57 people who came to donate and 53 were successful. This is an excellent record for high school and first timers.

The first-time students donors were Clay M. Groves III, John Cruse, Jennifer T. Wanke, Amanda Edwards, Bo Dixon, Johann Leclair, Teresa Gars, Laurie Mathis, Stephanie Chambers, Jean Rose, Greg Irvin, Richard Coleman, John Holland, Kelli Hart, Arlexius Cunningham, and Phillip Stroud.

Also Patrick DeSpain, Toyna Bush, Cheryl Hart, Missy Grapes, Matt Crutchfield, Michael Broadbent, Joe Bullock, Jason Meador, Jeremy Leneave, Meredith Ezell, Heather Ables, Michael James, Dickie Waller, Andrea McAtee, Jacob Long, Carrie Milligan, Jody Atwell, Jimmy

Rogers, Michelle Noel, Tomera Bacon, Alisha Thoas, and Dale Curtis. Teachers Deborah Bridges, Neal Cummins and Kathy Cummins also were first-time donors.

Other donors, who have donated before, included students Tara Henderson and Michael Carneyhan, as well as school personnel Robbie Shelby, Sue Brown, Donna Carter, and Susan Holmes.

Then we has some Trigg Countians who also dropped by to donate, including Martha Edwards (a first timer), Susie Parker, Jack Wales, Diane Wales, Diane Bush, Gloria Davis, Velma Thurner, and Laura Croom.

Our thanks to all these donors who made this drive a huge success. We also thank the young ladies from HOSHA, who did the vital signs for us. They were Tonya Bush, Missy Grapes, Cheryl Hart, Tara Henderson, Kelli Holt, and Wendy Merrick. These young ladies were very professional.

The Red Cross Blood Program thanks everyone for making this such a successful drive, including Connie and Jess Vinson and Verna Litchfield.

Gloria Davis
Chairman
Trigg County Red Cross
Blood Program

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Ford appointed chairman of committee

WASHINGTON -- In their first organizational meeting of the year, members of the Joint Committee on Printing unanimously elected U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford to serve as chairman for the 103rd Congress.

"When I served as chairman of the Joint Committee during the 101st Congress, we were very successful in saving taxpayer dollars while at the same time putting the federal

government on a recycled paper diet," said Ford.

"With a little luck and some hard staff work, I believe we can reach our goal of saving as much as a billion dollars over the next two years. That is our objective and we'll be doing all we can to see it met."

Ford also said he will continue his efforts to promote the use of recycled paper by the federal government; in 1989 he introduced the specifications

for the use of recycled paper throughout government.

According to the Government Printing Office, approximately 90 percent of bulk writing and publishing papers purchased by the government are recycled. "We've proven that in many instances you can purchase recycled paper and save money at the same time. We intend to continue pushing this program toward the 103rd Congress."

Another legislative priority of the Joint Committee will be pushing for Congressional passage of the GPO Electronic Information Enhancement Act, said Ford. Known as the "Windows Bill," the measure would provide for an online Congressional Record and Federal Register free to depository libraries across the nation, with other public comments added in the future.

Columnist Grizzard on transplant list

ATLANTA -- Syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard has been placed on the national heart transplant waiting list following surgery at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Doctors there report that Grizzard, 46, is in critical condition following a series of surgical procedures beginning with a scheduled aortic valve replacement, his third, and concluding with an implantation of pumping devices to assist the right and left ventricles of his heart.

In a press briefing recently, doctors caring for Grizzard said that in the scheduled valve replacement surgery, they found that his aortic root was severely deformed and that there was a considerable amount of scar tissue and debris from a prior operation. Some of this debris embolized down his coronary arteries during the operation and surgeons performed a triple vessel coronary artery bypass graft procedure.

The surgical team was unable to lean him from the heart-lung machine, so pumping de-

vices were implanted as a life-saving maneuver. These support devices, which are Biomedicus centrifugal pumps, are currently supporting function of the left and right ventricles and are helping to keep blood flowing to vital organs such as the kidneys and brain.

Grizzard's cardiologist, Dr. Randy Martin, said that "he is in a grave situation, but he is stable and in critical condition. The pumps are functioning well."

Doctors hope that Grizzard's heart will be rested enough to resume normal beating, so that he can be weaned off the pumping devices. If his heart does not resume normal function, another option would be heart transplantation.

"The main problem we have now," Martin said, "is to control the bleeding, which frequently occurs with this type of extensive operation."

Grizzard's first aortic valve operation was 11 years ago in March 1982, when a porcine valve (pig valve) replaced his own valve. Due to a later infection, this valve was re-

placed in a second operation during an emergency procedure in September 1985.

"He did well after the second operation, but since he had an infection and it was an emergency procedure, he was more prone to complications later on," said Martin. "He had de-

veloped a significant leak around the second valve, which is why he was scheduled for the valve replacement procedure."

Dr. Ellis Jones is Grizzard's cardiothoracic surgeon and performed the valve replacement, also in 1985.

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8 - ?
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Fowler Residence

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Ribbons-N-Lace
April 2-3-4
7:30-5:00
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Hopkinsville

YARD SALE
April 1 & 2
8:00 - ?
366 Allen Circle
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YARD SALE
Saturday
8:00-2:00
770 Oak Grove Church Rd.
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8 a.m.-Noon
233 Powerline Dr.
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8 - 2
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OBITUARIES

Bill Johnson

Funeral services for William Everett "Bill" Johnson, 71, of Cadiz will be held on Thursday, April 1, 1993, at 11 a.m. at Goodwin Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson died Monday, March 29, 1993, at 5:45 a.m. at Trigg County Hospital following a short illness.

The Rev. Hal Shipley will officiate with musical selections by Mae Perdue, organist, and Sherry Johnson, soloist. Burial will be in Matheny Cemetery in Land Between the Lakes with full-military rites at graveside.

Born Feb. 17, 1922, he was the son of the late Kelly Johnson and Kate Morris Johnson.

A retiree of the U.S. Navy where he served as Chief Petty Officer in World War II, he was a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church where he served as deacon and a member of the choir. He was also re-

tired from Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Higgins Johnson of Cadiz; two stepsons, Reed Lofton of Princeton and Mike Bowers of Trigg County; two daughters, Sherry Johnson of Cadiz and Karen Johnson of St. Peters, Mo.; one brother, Kenneth Johnson of Kansas City Kan.; one grandson, Kyle Everett Johnson of St. Peters, Mo.; two step granddaughters, Katie Bowers and Sarah Bowers, both of Trigg County.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Phillip Johnson, Guthrie Johnson and Cecil "Pete" Johnson; two sisters, Velma Johnson Bennett and Mildred Johnson Walton.

Serving as pallbearers are the deacons of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Cecil Wayne Dixon

Funeral services for Cecil Wayne Dixon, 45, of Cadiz were conducted on Thursday, March 18, 1993, at 2 p.m. at Goodwin Funeral Home.

Mr. Dixon died on Monday, March 15, 1993, at 11:43 a.m. at Jennie Stuart Medical Center following a long illness.

The Revs. Todd Gray and David Gardner and Johnny Hawkins officiated the service with musical selections by Mrs. Norris Futrell, pianist, a duet by Rev. Johnny Hawkins and Mary Nelson and Russ Stallons, soloist. Burial was in East End Cemetery.

Born Dec. 29, 1947, he was the son of Cecil E. Dixon of Hopkinsville and the late Henrietta Rogers P'Pool.

A manager and salesman of Sullivan Tires, he was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors in addition to his father, Cecil E. Dixon of Hopkinsville, his wife, Betty J. Dixon, one son, Charles Vincent Dixon of Gracey; a step mother Odean Dixon of Hopkinsville; two stepdaughters, Lisa McGhee and Mary Nelson both of Trigg County; two sisters, Patsy Wallace and Peggy Marlowe, both of Trigg County, three step grandchildren and three nieces and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Henrietta Rogers P'Pool.

Pallbearers were Donald McGhee, Wayne McGhee, Tim Nelson, James Anderson, Dilton Anderson, Ray Grant and Jimmy Grant.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim Ricks, Jimmy Stallons, Frankie Phillips, Bud Cannon, Trice Moore, Franklin Phillips, Scott Sivills and Jimmy Futrell.

Virginia Jackson Wallace

Funeral services for Virginia Jackson Wallace, 74, of Pontiac, Mich., but formerly of Cadiz, were held on Friday, March 26, 1993, at 10 a.m. at Goodwin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wallace died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at 5 p.m., following a short illness.

The Rev. Dan Griffiths officiated the service with musical selections by Mae Perdue, organist. Burial was in East End Cemetery.

Born Dec. 16, 1918, she was the daughter of the late

William Rice Jackson and Mary Grace Jackson.

A homemaker, she was a member of Marimont Baptist Church in Pontiac, Mich.

Survivors include, one son, William Jackson Wallace of Pontiac, Mich.; one sister, Pess J. Bush of Cadiz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy Lee Wallace in 1980.

Pallbearers were Bob Bush, Bill Bush, Mark Wood, Joe Wallace, Arthur C. Wallace and Jim Wallace.

February employment rate in Kentucky makes surprising about-face

FRANKFORT -- Kentucky's unemployment rate bucked the normal winter trends by plunging from 7.1 percent in January to 6.4 percent in February.

That is just the third time in the last 12 years that the rate has fallen from January to February and marks the biggest drop from January to February in the 24 years comparable statistics have been kept for Kentucky, said Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief labor market

analyst. February's rate also was substantially lower than the 8.2 percent rate in February 1992, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. 1192 and January 1993 rates have not yet been revised by the federal agency.

The U.S. rate fell from 7.9 percent in January to 7.7 percent in February. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Ella McGee

Funeral services for Ella Florence McGee, 80, of Gracey, were held on Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at 2 p.m. at Goodwin Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGee died on Sunday, March 28, 1993, at 2 p.m. at West View Nursing Home in Murray, following a long illness.

The Rev. Herb Case officiated the service with musical selections by Mae Perdue, organist. Burial was in McGee Cemetery.

Born Feb. 1, 1913, she was the daughter of the late William

Ashton McGee and Grace Ann Stamper McGee.

A member of Gracey Baptist Church, she had worked for Posey and Drury's Grocery Store for several years.

Survivors include, two cousins, Lois McGee Ussery of Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.; and Monroe McGee of Trigg County.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Alice Clardy McGee in 1986.

Pallbearers were Willie Stephenson, J. B. Robertson, Lemuel Banister, Jr., Jason McGee, Chris McGee and Monroe McGee.

APSU has summer classes

Officials at Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center have announced key dates for summer classes at the Center.

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 5, there will be registration—by appointment only—for active duty military personnel. Open registration for active duty military only is slated from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 6.

By appointment only, on April 7, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., registration will be held for civilians. Appointments may be made by coming by Building 238, room 14. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 8, registration for

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'The Pond' looking to collect 1 million pull tabs

The next time you open a can of soda, think of "The Pond" Primary Team.

goal for the project, which began in February 1992, is one million pull tabs.

Approximately 125 students, in grades kindergarten through three, have collected 172,000 pull tabs to be recycled. The

students hope to be able to recycle the pull tabs or donate them to a worthy cause, such as helping to pay for

kidney dialysis.

From February to May 1992, 72,000 pull tabs were collected. The remaining 100,000 have been collected since last August.

Students and teachers from all three schools have

contributed to the project, in addition to present and past "Pond" members. Donations are accepted (only the pull tabs, not the aluminum cans).

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Hunter safety class to be offered here

The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife will conduct hunter safety classes in Cadiz and Eddyville for those persons who wish to be hunter safety certified.

The classes, to be offered at John L. Street Library in Cadiz, will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 5 and 6 with range work at 9 a.m. on April 10.

Another set of classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 1 and 2 at the Lyon County Library in Eddyville with range work

beginning at 9 a.m. on April 3.

There is no charge for the classes and all materials will be provided. Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, is required to be hunter safety certified to hunt in Kentucky. Classes are on a first-come, first-serve basis and participants must be at least 10 years of age to participate.

Kentucky hunter safety certification is a one-time certification and is honored by other state which require hunter safety certification.

Veterans counselor to meet with families

Walter Brewer, a counselor for the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Cadiz Police Station Conference Room from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, April 5.

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WILSON CRAFTS ON DISPLAY -- Crafts, artworks and quilts by Charlotte Wilson were displayed during a reception honoring her on March 28. Wilson was named one of three State Master Farm Homemakers.

Tourism group unveils logo, theme

The Kentucky Tourism Council unveiled a new logo and theme line at its quarterly meeting in Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky on January 19, 1993. The new logo and theme line, "Making Tourism Work for Kentucky", were designed to support the council's mission of uniting the Kentucky tourism industry.

According to Melodie Doom, President/CEO of the Council, the new logo will be used on all council publications and promotional materials by its nearly 300 members.

Dan Mangot, Chairman of the Kentucky Tourism Council, said "The logo denotes the highest level of professionalism in the tourism industry. The logo will help identify members of the Kentucky Tourism Council to travelers. It should also create an awareness across the state of how widely



tourism impacts Kentucky's economy. When travelers see the logo they know they will receive quality products and services."

The logo and theme line, "Making Tourism Work for Kentucky", were developed on a pro bono basis by Sheehy, Knopf & Shaver Advertising/Public Relations, a long time member of the council. Chairman Bill Sheehy sees the logo and theme line "as a means of communicating the council's mission and of bringing the private sector of the tourism industry, together with a coordinated marketing effort."

Membership in the Kentucky Tourism Council is open to all individuals or organizations involved directly or indirectly in Kentucky's tourism industry. The council works to coordinate the members' efforts in the areas of legislative action, industry awareness, professional development, networking, interaction with government agencies and sales promotional opportunities. The current membership includes convention and visitors bureaus, tourism commissions, chambers of commerce, attractions, resorts, hotels, festivals, marinas, restaurants, campgrounds and tourism related businesses.

Families going off welfare with assistance from JOBS program

FRANKFORT—Two-thirds of the way through its current program year, Kentucky's JOBS program has already surpassed the number of parents who worked their way off welfare rolls during the last full program year, and has doubled its participants since last summer.

JOBS—the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program—is a federal and state-funded blend of education, training and other support; through it, 762 participants have gone off Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) by employment since last July. Another 2,400 JOBS clients have begun full-or part-time work toward financial independence.

That compares with 655 who left AFDC, and another 1,400 JOBS participants finding some employment, during the 12 months that ended June 30, 1992.

"What's more, we have been able to double to 18,000 the number of AFDC parents who have a case manager guiding them through various phases of JOBS ranging from skills assessment to job placement," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson. His department leads the multi-agency JOBS program, the centerpiece of federal welfare reform that began in 1990.

An additional 5,500 AFDC

recipients began job training or education activities on their own and are receiving JOBS program support.

JOBS numbers climbed when the program was extended last October from 32 to 92 counties. Kentucky's total number of AFDC cases is declining while caseloads in many other states are increasing, and that's partly due to JOBS, Robinson said.

"With 300 Social Insurance case managers working with other agencies to support all those motivated JOBS parents, recently trained participants are able to leave AFDC rolls at the rate of 100 a month," he said.

For up to a year after working themselves off welfare, they can get help with child care and health care costs.

The current program year JOBS budget is approximately \$41 million in federal and state funds.

Among the 18,000 current JOBS participants assigned to case managers as of the end of February, 996 were in college, 3,780 completing high school or in adult education classes, 695 in skills training, 700 in community work experience positions, 565 in job readiness, search or on-the-job training, and the remainder in assessment, life skills and program

readiness phases.

"Along with the parents' progress," said state JOBS coordinator Sharon Perry, "we are especially pleased with how our two-generational approach is working; JOBS participants are involved in parent-child enrichment activities and telling us that's made a real difference in their families."

Although JOBS is a training and placement program for adults, she added, "We encourage quality developmental child care and link up with several programs serving children, especially the family resource and youth services centers attached to schools. Also, JOBS classes and support groups get involved in activities like family field trips and local libraries' parent-child reading programs."

Many community businesses and organizations provide things like scholarships, books, grooming supplies, clothing, and tickets to family events in addition to training or work experience opportunities.

"JOBS by law officers the basic components of education and job skills training, job readiness activities, job development and placement," said Commissioner Robinson.

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Cabinet initiates cooperative program to display flowers along roadways

FRANKFORT--The overwhelming success of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Wildflower Program and the outpouring of public support received last year has prompted the Cabinet to initiate a new cooperative program which should expand the display of colorful flowers along Kentucky's roadways in the future.

The Wildflower Establishment Program will create a partnership with local service clubs, garden clubs and civic groups wishing to plant wildflowers along major state arterial routes in their communities. Groups interested in participating in the program request approval for their desired wildflower site, and upon approval, work with the cabinet in obtaining wildflower seed. The Cabinet will conduct site preparation and seeding, provide safety training and furnish safety vests to group members when needed. Maintenance and general upkeep of the plots will be conducted by the group.

"This is a great opportunity for both the Cabinet and local civic groups to work together in a positive way environmentally," Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly said. "What a unique contribution these organizations will be making to their communities and to the entire Commonwealth. I'm sure to be as anxious as we are to see these new kaleidoscopic plots each spring!"

Proposals from local groups will be accepted based on the Cabinet's ability to accommodate the amount of work and time involved.

WKPIC to meet on April 6

The West Kentucky Private Industry Council announces a meeting for Tuesday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m., at Kenlake State Resort Park. The major item of business will be the overview of the JTPA Title II Job Training Plan.

The plan anticipates serving approximately 1,400 economically disadvantaged individuals in the service area. The area will receive an allocation of \$2,567,822 for the program year. The programmatic directions are greatly changing under new federal amendments to the legislation. The WKPIC provides funds and coordination for employment and training activities in the 17 western most counties of Kentucky through the Area Development Districts.

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Innovative research grants available to businesses

FRANKFORT--The Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program will have a solicitation this spring of grant applications from small businesses with 500 employees or less that have strong research capabilities in science and engineering.

The grant program, administered by the U.S. Department of Energy, has eight technical topics for which grants will be given to small businesses. They are:

- Sensors for monitoring environmental remediation activities
- Treatment of heavy metal contaminated soils and groundwater

- Waste stream diagnostics and controls
 - On-site treatment of surface water and groundwater
 - Bioremediation of contaminated sites
 - Arms control and nonproliferation verification and detection technology
 - International atomic energy agency special safeguards inspections
 - Technologies for domestic nonproliferation and safeguards
- Approximately 40 successful grant applications will receive awards of up to \$75,000 to explore the feasibility of their ideas. Up to \$500,000 is available in a second phase for those

ideas with the highest potential to meet the grant program's objectives.

Application solicitations will be formally issued on April 15. The closing date for receipt of grant applications is June 28.

This is the second solicitation for Fiscal Year 1993. Recipients of the first solicitation will automatically receive the second solicitation.

For a copy of the second solicitation, small businesses with 500 employees or less can write SBIR Program Manager (ER-16), U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20585. The phone number is (301)903-5707.

Robbery

Sheriff's officials reported two arrests this week.

On March 27 at 1:22 a.m., Edd Howard Oliver, 35, of McNichols Drive was arrested on U.S. Highway 68 seven miles east of Cadiz on charges of operating a vehicle impaired under the influence and driving with a suspended license. The charge of driving under the influence was Oliver's third such offense.

According to a statement released by sheriff's officials, sheriff's deputy Kenneth E. Butts had responded to the Larry Blakeley accident on the highway (more details of this accident appear in this article) when Oliver's car passed by, almost hitting the police car.

Butts pursued Oliver's car, and the officer noted that Oliver "was on the wrong side of the road and had crossed the center line three times before."

After Oliver had pulled his car over, he failed two roadside sobriety tests, but refused a breath analysis.

Oliver was charged with driving under the influence on March 1 after he lost control of his car while trying to pull into a driveway, coming to a stop in a ditch. Oliver had refused a breath analysis after that incident as well.

On March 24 at 10:30 a.m., Trigg County sheriff's officials transported Charlie O. McGee, 26, of Hopkinsville from Christian County Jail to Trigg County Jail. McGee was charged with flagrant non-support and had been arrested by Christian County sheriff's officials on a bench warrant issued by Trigg County District Court.

Two car accidents were reported by the Trigg County Sheriff's Dept. this week. On March 25 at 1:40 p.m.,

Zilpha D. Hardison, 58, of Hopkinsville was backing up at Y'All's Food Mart on U.S. Highway 68 when she backed into a car owned by Betty O. Ladd of Cadiz. Hardison told sheriff's officials that she did not see the Ladd vehicle parked behind her.

Minor damage was sustained to the left side of the Ladd vehicle. No injuries were reported and no charges were filed.

On March 27 at 12:30 a.m., Larry T. Blakeley, 20, of Monroe Street, was driving his 1987 Ford Tempo westbound on U.S. Highway 68 eight miles east of Cadiz when several deer crossed the road in front of him. Because of the wet surface, Blakeley was unable to avoid hitting the deer, causing severe damage to the front of his car.

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Logger program to help industry

The Master Logger Program consists of three days of instruction. The sessions are offered one per week covering a three week period. The first day, April 8, includes first aid and adult CPR taught by emergency medical personnel. The second session, April 15, includes forest ecology, silviculture, Best Management Practices (BMP's), and safety in the woods. About three hours are spent in the classroom and the rest of the day spent in the woods. The third day, April 22, includes instruction about small business management, insurance, and legal matters that might confront loggers. Subjects include how to borrow money, how to keep books, information on taxes, information on worker's compensation, health, property and liability insurance.

The goals and objectives of the Kentucky Master Logger Program include the enhancement of logger professionalism, assurance of a continuing raw material flow, and a method of pro-action to address the many concerns and issues of the forest environment in which the logger works and all wood industries depend. Cooperators of the Kentucky Master Logger Program agree that loggers need to become pro-active in the area environmental concerns. Pro-action through education is better than re-action through regulation.

An important incentive for loggers completing this program is for the company name to be placed on a state referral list. This list is maintained by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and made available to forest landowners. No logger will be kept from the list given to landowners, but those completing the program will be noted as Kentucky Master Loggers. The landowner will know that those loggers have had training in the state BMP's.



RECEIVES PICTURE — Carl Hendricks was the winner of the Trooper Island picture recently presented by the Cadiz Lions Club.

Mobility impaired tours at Mammoth Cave closed

Mammoth Cave National Park's Tour for the Mobility Impaired has been temporarily closed until August 1993 to allow for renovation of the tour's elevator service. The one and one-half hour, one mile tour descends 267 feet from the surface to the Snowball Room of the Cleveland Avenue passageway of Mammoth Cave. With its wide smooth floor, Cleveland Avenue offers easy access while providing a view of a classic dry tube passage and gypsum formations.

The contract began immediately after our busy fall season

with the hope of completing as much of the work as possible during the slower winter months," said Chief of Interpretation Michael Adams, "but we knew that the project could extend into summer. It's unfortunate that this will impact our peak visitor season, but we hope our visitors will understand the short term closure will lead to long term improvement in service."

For updates on this tour's opening and other accessible services, call Mammoth Cave National Park at (502) 758-2328.

Cadiz resident assigned to Operation Provide Promise

RHEIN MAIN AIR BASE, GERMANY — Providing timely, accurate and factual information to the media is a difficult task for any military public affairs noncommissioned officer, but if you're a member of the Operation Provide Promise Joint Information Bureau (JIB), your job is even tougher.

Army, Navy and Air Force personnel are responsible for getting the word to local and international press agencies on the humanitarian airdrop mission. Air Force Staff Sgt. Johnny L. Rea, 27, of Cadiz, is on temporary assignment to Operation Provide Promise, the humanitarian airlift of food and medical supplies to needy people in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Rea is working in the JIB's Media Support Section which ensures the local and international media is informed of the

humanitarian mission. "By escorting international media on the flights, we're ensuring the armed forces story is told," Rea said.

As a key member of the JIB, Rea answers hundreds of calls from local and international TV, radio and newspaper representatives, acts as a media escort for press conferences, is an official spokesperson and escorts media on C-130 Hercules flights over Bosnia Herzegovina.

Rea has flown on several relief flights. "I was a little nervous and excited at the same time," Rea said. "I'm definitely glad to be a part of the operation."

The humanitarian airlift operation, in support of United Nations relief efforts, is designed to get relief supplies to war-torn areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina without regard to

ethnic background or religious persuasion. Brig. Gen. Donald E. Loranger, Jr., 435th Air Wing commander, said "These air drops are a temporary measure. They are designed to supplement on going relief efforts, and are an extension of Operation Provide Promise." The relief supplies consist of Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) and medical supplies from U.S. stocks in Europe.

Regardless of where they are or what the mission is, service members always miss home. Rea, who is normally assigned to the public affairs office, for the 32nd Fighter Group in the Netherlands, is no exception. "What I miss most about back home is my family, friends and 24-hour convenience stores." Rea is the son of Ray and Theresa Moore and Larry Rea, and is a 1983 graduate of Trigg County High School.

Barlow requests financial support for projects vital to First District

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow spoke out on Capitol Hill in support of projects vital to Kentucky's First District.

Appearing before the House Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee, Barlow urged the panel to provide needed funding for important infrastructure projects throughout Western and Southern Kentucky. Testimony before this panel was limited to energy and water projects.

"The programs I am supporting will invest heavily in the First District's infrastructure. The multiplier effects on these important projects will result in the creation of many new jobs," said Barlow.

The congressman pointed to an example of the Olmsted

Lock and Dam near Paducah. "Olmsted is expected to yield annual economic gains of more than \$600 million and will permit more efficient passage for the more than 100 million tons of cargo shipped yearly through this junction of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers."

Barlow spoke in favor of several Army Corps of Engineers projects in the First District. Two crucial bluff stabilization projects in Hickman and Wickliffe would halt further erosion and caving of Mississippi River bluffs.

"These eroding bluffs threaten the foundations of homes and community buildings, preventing the full economic and industrial develop-

ment of these areas," said Barlow. He asked the committee to provide \$2.8 million for the Hickman project and \$1 million for the Wickliffe project.

The congressman requested an additional \$2.5 million for the Corps to fund preliminary engineering design work on the Lower Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers Lock Addition at Kentucky Dam near Gilbertsville.

"As a primary inland waterway intersection, the lock addition will vastly improve the flow and speed of cargo to the Ohio River and the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway," said Barlow. These waterways give Kentuckians access to markets in 20 states.

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We're a group of mothers, fathers, grandparents and other citizens who are outraged at how today's movies, TV programs, music videos and records are hurting our children, our families and our country.

For example:

We're **DISMAYED** that today 1.1 million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 get pregnant each year.

We're **SHOCKED** when we learn that two thirds of all births to 15 and 19-year-old girls are out of wedlock.

We're **FRIGHTENED** at the way violence and crime are spreading everywhere and threatening our children, our families and our homes.

We say it's time to put the blame where we think it belongs:

SHAME on the Boards of Directors of music companies for letting singers who are the idols of our children put out **RECORDS** and **MUSIC VIDEOS** which blatantly encourage sex and 'say' to our children that sex is proper at any age . . . that everyone is 'doing it' . . . and abstinence is old fashioned.

SHAME on those in charge in Hollywood for an endless stream of films filled with **PROFANITY, NUDITY, SEX, VIOLENCE** and **KILLINGS**. For example, the giant hit "Basic Instinct" features murders during orgasms, setting a new standard of perversion even for today's movies.

SHAME on those at NBC TV for allowing "Saturday Night Live," a favorite with young people, to put on skits about masturbation, morticians having sex with dead people etc., etc., ad nauseam.

SHAME on TV directors for allowing the average child to see more than **200,000 ACTS OF VIOLENCE** and **33,000 MURDERS** by the age of 16 . . . even though directors **KNOW** that TV violence is implicated in **22% OF ALL JUVENILE CRIME AND HALF THE HOMICIDES** in America.

SHAME on the directors in the film industry which long ago stopped reflecting the values of most families and has now abolished the "X" rating, replacing it with "NC-17," so sex-filled, erotic, bloody films will no longer be barred from community movie houses.

SHAME on TV soap opera producers whose standards of decency have sunk so low one of them tells his writers, "Hot, make it hot", and another admits they are trying to see "just how far they can 'push it' on daytime" . . . when they **KNOW** that during afternoon hours more than two thirds of all TV viewers are children!

Yes, we are **OUTRAGED** at all this . . . and a great deal more. We say the tragic price our children, families and country are paying demands something be done to end what's going on. Alone we can't stop it. But together we think we can.

The **REASON** for all the sex, violence, filth and profanity is with the writers, directors, producers, singers, actors, etc. But **THEY** can be controlled. All it takes is for the Boards of Directors of their companies to order them to stop! Remember when movies were wholesome family entertainment? That's when people at the top **SET STANDARDS AND ENFORCED** them. We're going to insist that happen again.

We say it's **UNCONSCIONABLE** for the Boards of Directors to remain silent for the sake of **PROFITS** in view of the **TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES**.

Together We Can Make It Happen

We're asking every reader of this ad to help us run it all over America . . . **AND** send in the petition on the right. Every 2 months we're going to send every member of the Boards of Directors of the entertainment companies a copy of the ad and tell them the total number of petitions received. They're going to **KNOW** American families are outraged.

Most Board members are not in the entertainment business. They are good decent respected people with children of their own. But they have been shutting their eyes to what's going on. We're going to get them to **SPEAK UP**.

Spare us the censorship lecture — you in the entertainment industry. And this is not an appeal for prudery. All we want is to get the movie, TV and record industries to act responsibly. Our children, our families and our country are being hurt too much for us to remain silent.

Right now mail the petition on the right. Please enclose a tax-deductible contribution to help pay for another ad like this. We'll do the rest.

All it takes is for enough of us who are outraged to **ACT**. Can we count on **YOU**? Mail the petition **NOW**!

A PETITION To The Members of The Boards of Directors of Every Major TV Network, Film, Music and Record Company

Mail To:
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**SHAME ON YOU,
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Remaining Silent**

Yes, I am outraged with the way TV, movies, music videos and records are destroying traditional family values and encouraging violence. I want to be part of this Grass Roots petition drive and help run this ad all over America. You agree to notify the Directors of the entertainment companies every 2 months of the progress of this effort, and you agree all funds will be used for running ads in other papers. With this understanding I am enclosing a tax-deductible contribution of \$5 to help pay for another ad and get those in charge to **SET STANDARDS AND ENFORCE THEM**.

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P. S. It is the total number of petitions which come in that is important. We will not give your name to the members of the Boards of Directors or sell or rent your name to any other organization.

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SOCIETY

Engagements

Proud, Gray to marry

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Proud of Grand Island, Neb., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue Proud to Larry Todd Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Eddyville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proud of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a graduate of Lewis Central High School, council Bluffs, Iowa, and attended Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. She is employed by Support Net, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Her fiance is the grandson of

Mrs. Millard King and the late Millard King and the late Tillman and Georgia Gray. He is a graduate of Lyon County High School and Murray State University, where he received a bachelors degree in business. He is currently serving as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

The ceremony will be held at New Hope Baptist Church on Saturday, April 3, 1993, at 2 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. Invitations being sent to out-of-town guest only.

Allen celebrates her centennial

Mrs. Attie J. "Jennie" Allen, a long time resident of Cadiz, celebrated her 100th birthday on March 3, 1993.

Mrs. Allen was honored at a reception in Nashville, Tenn., hosted by her granddaughters, Janetta Bowman and Sandra Smith. Mrs. Allen wore a blue dress complimented by an orchid corsage presented to her by her great-granddaughters, Melody Hammer, Tiffany Geruc, Jamie Brannon, Amy Smith and Amanda Smith.

The reception was attended by her daughter and son-in-law, Inez and Lester Burcham, and a numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, great-

great-great grandchildren and other family and friends. She received many gifts and tokens of love, including a framed picture of her former home in Cadiz. This gift was given to her by her granddaughter, Patty Hemdon.

When asked to what she attributed her longevity, Mrs. Allen replied, "I haven't really thought about it much, but I guess because I worked hard all my life and tried to do right."

Mrs. Allen now resides in Franklin, Tenn., at Claiborne-Hughes Medical Center where she can be close to her daughter, Mrs. Burcham, who takes care of her.



Mrs. Attie J. Allen

Hill quilt qualifies

A quilt made by Chizuko (Hana) Hill of Cadiz is a finalist in the ninth annual American Quilter's Society Show and Contest on April 22-25 in Paducah.

Hill is competing with quilters from throughout the United States and several foreign countries for \$70,000 in total cash awards, making the AWS Show and Contest the most prestigious in the nation. Hill's quilt is titled "Elk in Autumn," and is one of 25 finalists in the Innovative Pieced, Amateur category.

Also, if selected among the top three in the contest, Hill's quilt will become part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the American Quilter's Society. Located in Paducah, the Museum of the American Quilter's Society is a 30,000 square foot, climate-controlled facility built exclusively for the showcasing and preservation of quilts.

For information about the American Quilter's Society, call (502) 898-7903; or for the Museum of the American Quilter's Society, call (502) 442-8856.

Mary Ann Willis to talk to Cadiz Garden Club

Mary Ann Willis of Princeton will be the guest speaker of the Cadiz Garden Club on Wednesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Cadiz Baptist Church.

Willis is a well-known speaker and a published author of children stories. She received her B.S. Degree from Western Kentucky University. She was married to the late William W. Willis; during his 31 years in the U.S. Air Force, they traveled extensively.

Willis has traveled around the world three times; has taught school on four continents; 12 states in the U.S., including Alaska, and the territory of

Guam; three countries in Asia; one in South America; and four in Europe.

Willis has done graduate work in education and art at University of Washington, Spokane, Wash.; Centenary College in Shreveport, La.; Sourborne University, Paris, France; University of the Philippines, Manila; and Madlagen University; Oxford, England.

Willis is mother of 2 sons.

The garden club urges all members to be present, and invites everyone interested in hearing Willis to attend. Her subject will be "Flowers around the World."

SAR Garden Club meets

The South Atlantic Regional Garden Club held its 32nd annual meeting at J.R.'s Executive Inn in Paducah on March 20-22.

The SAR consists of a five-state region including; North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky, served as official hostess for the meeting. Mrs. O.O. Van

Deusen of Virginia is the SAR director and Mrs. James C. Dawson of Illinois is national president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A reception was held in honor of Mrs. Van Deusen, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. Oliver presided at the official opening ceremony, gave The

Garden Club of Kentucky's state report, welcomed the 153 in attendance to Kentucky, and helped plant a Kentucky Coffee Tree in an early Arbor Day Program at Fountain Park.

Mrs. J. Murray Blue of Providence was installed as the incoming SAR Director. Mrs. Oliver will serve as incoming SAR unified project chairman.

Fund set up for Adams' family

A special fund has been established for the Ronnie Adams Family at Pennyrite Citizens Bank in Hopkinsville.

Adams, 37, formerly of Cadiz, was critically injured in

an automobile accident on March 18 and is still in the critical care unit at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

His injuries were extensive and the recovery will be slow.

Ronnie and his wife, Elwanda, have two small children, Cody and Logan.

Donations may be sent to Christ Community Church, P.O. Box 1170, Hopkinsville,

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Alexander to celebrate 90th birthday on April 10

Mrs. Pocahontas Alexander will celebrate her 90th birthday with a party in her honor on Saturday, April 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Cadiz United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Hosting the party will be her children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Lorene) Redick, Mr. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood (Betty) Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Linda) Caldwell, Mrs. Sandra Alexander and her 24 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to stop by and help her celebrate. No gifts, please.

Lake-Land Church to host conference

The Lake-Land Apostolic Church of Murray will host the Kentucky District Conference of the Assemblies of the Lord Jesus Christ April first and second.

The Conference starts Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 with Rev. Ronald Simpson of Lexington as the speaker. The Friday night speaker will be Rev. Steve Wilson of Potts Camp, MS.

The Friday services will be 10 and 11 and at 2 and 3.

The Lake-Land Apostolic is located on North 16th Street Extended and Utterback Road in Murray.

James H. Cain is the host pastor and the public is cordially invited. For more information, call (502)759-1602 or 753-5757.

Prevent lead poisoning

Tax proposal could cost jobs

Hollywood "B" movie westerns usually define "lead-poisoning" as a bullet to the belly of the bad guy by the white-hatted hero, but children watching those old movies on their televisions may be exposed to a different kind of lead poisoning.

Lead-based paint is a major source of lead poisoning for children and it also can affect adults, says Larry Piercy, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Extension Safety Specialist.

It's more than just a theoretical problem. Lead-based paint was commonly used on older homes built before 1940 and on a lot of homes built from 1940 to 1960. Plenty of homes still in use on a lot of farms, quietly posing their silent danger.

Lead poisoning can cause irreversible brain damage and impair mental functioning. It also can retard fetal development and in adults can cause irritability, poor muscle coordination and nerve damage.

Young children, fetuses, infants and adults with high blood pressure are the most vulnerable to the effect of lead poisoning.



Homemaker tips

by Elaine Clift
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

Young children may eat paint chips that flake and fall to the floor or outside the home as the paint ages.

But the most common way people are exposed to lead is by ingesting and inhaling lead dust created as lead-based paint chips or peels from deteriorated walls.

Opening and closing a painted frame window also can create lead dust.

What can consumers do to protect themselves?

If parents suspect lead poisoning in their children, they should first check with their local physician.

Consumers can have samples of the paint from their homes tested in professional laboratories. For information, they should contact the environmentalist at the local

health department.

What can be done if the consumer finds his home has lead-based paint?

• Replace the painted item if it can be done easily. A door or other easily removed item can be removed without creating lead dust. Items difficult to remove should be replaced by professionals who can control and contain lead dust.

• Cover the lead-based paint with a sealant or cover it with gypsum wallboard. Painting over lead-based paint with non-lead paint is not a long-term solution. The lead-based paint may continue to loosen beneath the newer paint to create dust.

• Have the lead-based paint removed by professionals trained to do this work.

• Reduce lead dust exposure by frequently wet mopping and wiping surfaces and floors with a high phosphorous cleaning solution. Wear waterproof gloves to prevent skin irritation. This is a short term preventive measure and not an alternative to replacement of lead-based paint.

A tax change proposed by President Clinton could cost thousands of jobs in America's third-largest industry, a prominent congressional leader said Monday.

U.S. Rep. Neil Abercrombie, D-Hawaii, told the Southeast Tourism Society that Congress should "take a second look" at cutting the tax deduction for business meals and entertainment. He said further that the tax increase would cost thou-

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Don't Forget About the Time Change April 4 at 2 a.m. Spring is here, so spring forward one hour.

Lucky Sprouts discuss wildflowers at meeting

The Lucky Sprouts Junior Garden Club held its March meeting at the extension office.

The subject was wildflowers. The club members learned to recognize approximately 20

varieties that can be seen in Spring in Trigg County. In April, the club will travel to the Ramon Oliver farm for a nature hike to see the wildflowers discussed.

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Community Calendar

What's coming up....

March 31

The **Pennyrile Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council** will meet at 10 a.m. on March 31 at the office of the Pennyrile Area Development District in Hopkinsville. A public hearing to review the Fiscal Year 1994 Area Plan on Aging will be held in conjunction with the council meeting.

April 3

Baseball tryouts for Bambino and Babe Ruth will begin at 1 p.m. on April 3 for persons ages 9 to 15 at the Trigg County Recreational Complex. For information, call Corky Johnson at 522-8603.

April 5

Lake Barkley/Cadiz AARP will meet at 1 p.m. on April 5 at the Cadiz Baptist Church. The speaker will be Delores Padgett of the Trover Clinic in Madisonville. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The **Trigg County Athletic Booster Club** will meet at 7 p.m. on April 5 at the Cadiz Restaurant.

April 8

WNKJ Christian Radio Station (89.3 FM) will conduct a Family Prayer Day from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 8. Prayer requests that are called in or given in writing will be prayed for by radio personnel and others at the station. Names are not mentioned, and local pastors are encouraged to come by and join the others on the microphone during the day. Requests may be made anonymously. The telephone numbers are 886-9655 or 885-9655 (WNKJ).

A **free Easter Egg and Duck Hunt**, hosted by the Hopkinsville/Christian County Recreation Department, will begin at 10:30 a.m. on April 8 at the North Drive Complex on Thomas Street in Hopkinsville. In case of rain, the hunt will be held inside the Recreation Department. The 'hunt' is for children ages 6 and younger.

April 10

The **Cadiz Lions Club annual Easter Egg Hunt** will

begin at 2 p.m. on April 10 at the West Cadiz Park. All children up to 12 years old are invited to attend.

April 17

The **Trigg County Baby Contest**, sponsored annually by the Trigg County Business and Professional Women's organization, will be at 5 p.m. on April 17. To enter the contest, complete the at the Bank of Cadiz, Trigg County Farmers Bank, and The Olde Book Shoppe. Forms for the children's entries need to be completed and returned by April 3. The entries will include children in two categories, walking to 2 years old, and 3 to 5 years old.

The **58th Annual Amateur Spring Art Show**, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Paducah, will accept entries at the Paducah City Hall, South 5th and Washington Streets, on April 17. Entries must be hand-delivered between 9 a.m. and noon. Categories include: oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawing, pastels, mixed media, and student. Ribbons and prize money will be awarded in each category. The exhibit will be on display for two weeks. For further information, call 444-6400 or 444-1233.

Weekly meetings

TOPS KY. 280 meets each Monday in the basement of Cadiz Baptist Church from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in is from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Betty Stewart at 522-3710 or Carolyn Cobbs at 522-8105.

TOPS: The daytime chapter meets each Thursday at 9 a.m. for weigh-ins. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call leader Darlene Sherbit at 522-6027 or 1-800-932-TOPS.

Monthly meetings

American Legion Post 74 meets at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of the month.

Trigg County School Board meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Trigg County Board of Education Office.

Cadiz City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Cadiz City Hall.

Cadiz Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Cadiz Restaurant.

Cadiz Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Cadiz Baptist Church.

Trigg County Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Pennyrile Mental Health Center in Hopkinsville. All care givers and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Anyone needing additional information may contact Al Clinard at 522-6815.

VFW Post 7890 and the Ladies Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at their post home.

Olphia Chapter 55 Order of Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge.

Cadiz Water Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Cadiz City Hall.

The Dream Factory meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday each month at the Bank of Cadiz.

Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet the second Monday of every month at 2 p.m. in the dining room of Trigg County Hospital.

Trigg County Fiscal Court meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Trigg County Courthouse.

Cadiz Lions Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Cadiz Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Cadiz/Trigg County Chamber of Commerce meets for lunch at noon on the second Wednesday of the month. Locations are announced prior to the meetings.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meets at 10:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Community Center of the Bank of Cadiz. Prospective new members or visitors are welcome.

Cadiz Masonic Lodge-Master Masons meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge.

Trigg County Business and Professional Women meets the third Monday of each month at Cadiz Restaurant at 5 p.m.

Trigg County Quilters Guild meets on the third Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Cadiz Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Trigg County Hospital Board meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month in the hospital cafeteria.

Ham Festival Committee meets on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Cadiz Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. on every other fourth Thursday at Cadiz City Hall.

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AT RECEPTION — Agnes Sublette (left), First District public relations chairperson, and Virginia Alexander, regent of the James Thomas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted at the reception for visiting state regents and state officers at the 97th State DAR Conference on March 16 in Lexington.

People in the news

Larry Blakeley enrolls for Navy fireman training

Larry Thomas Blakeley recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Fireman Apprentice School.

Blakeley, son of Thomas and Debra Blakeley of Cadiz, is a 1990 graduate of Trigg County High School in Cadiz. Blakeley will report to Recruit Training Center Great Lakes, ILL., in April for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Following basic training, Blakeley will begin four weeks of schooling at Great Lakes, in the Fireman Apprentice Program.

Under the Fireman Apprentice Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive general mechanical training prior to being assigned to a Navy ship or station. At their first duty assignment, they may train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field they are qualified for.

Petty Officer Second Class David R. Beck, of the Hopkinsville Navy Recruiting Station, Blakeley's recruiter, noted that Blakeley may go on to additional schooling, or be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Luebbert completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Brian S. Luebbert, a 1992 graduate of Trigg County High School of Cadiz, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are

taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Tax

sands of travel industry jobs, particularly those held by women and minorities in urban centers.

Abercrombie, who chairs the Task Force on Taxation for the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus, expressed reservations about a Clinton administration proposal to cut the meal and entertainment deduction to 50 percent. It was reduced to 80 percent in 1986.

"This tax increase is aimed at a stereotype of martini-sipping tycoons," Abercrombie said. "But the real people who'll get hurt are waiters and waitresses, truck drivers, airline pilots, flight attendants—middle-class working people we ought to be trying to help."

Abercrombie said travel, tourism and entertainment constitute the nation's third largest industry, directly employing about six million people. He estimated indirect employment at three million to six

million, accounting for \$35 billion in sales.

Abercrombie said the 80 percent rule already cost U.S. businesses about \$3.5 billion a year. Arguing that the deduction should be changed back to 100 percent for business travelers away from home, he said that a substantial portion of that \$3.5 billion invested in travel and tourism could yield more than 100,000 jobs.

Business travelers are sensitive to tax changes, Abercrombie said. He reported that New York state lost about \$30 million in prospective tax revenue following a five percent increase in hotel taxes. Since the tax took effect in 1990, he said, the state has lost 58 conventions with a quarter of a million delegates—and hotel employment has dropped 15 percent.

Abercrombie noted that the travel industry is a major employer of women and minor-

Trigg Countians attend Ky. WOW convention

Linda Caldwell, Gene Moore, James Alexander, Murial Ahart, Ben Moore, Irvin Darnell and Earl Orten will be delegates to the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society's Kentucky Jurisdictional Convention on April 2-4 at the JR's Executive Inn in Paducah.

Registration for the more than 475 delegates and officers, representing 44,353 members in Kentucky will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 2, according to President Stanley Kevin Spees of Paducah, who will preside.

Executive Vice President, Wayne Graham, of Omaha, Neb. and National Trustees James L. Harmon, Murray and James W. Bosler, II of Louisville; are scheduled to speak at the convention.

Friday evenings' session will feature an audiovisual report on the Society's financial, fraternal and life insurance

progress by National President John G. Bookout.

An opening address by Paducah Mayor Gerry Montgomery will highlight the Saturday morning session. Saturday afternoon's session will feature the presentation of the Jurisdictional gift of three flagpoles to the county courthouse.

The convention banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

The convention will conclude Sunday with the installation of officers and a memorial service for deceased Woodmen members.

Woodmen of the World of the largest fraternal societies in the United States, offers insurance protection which includes Whole Life, Universal Life, Term and Hospital Supplement Insurance and annuities.

DAR receives award for best state program

The James Thomas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was recipient of the Commemorative Award for the best commemorative program in 1992. A silver cup was presented the chapter during the 97th State DAR Conference in Lexington on March 16, 17 and 18.

Included in the special event was a program by William Turner, "This Man Columbus" given on Saturday during Trigg County Ham Festival. Also, a special showing of slides on Columbus voyage was given DAR members by Elizabeth C. Taylor, Trigg County Librarian. Mrs. Roy V. Witty was chairman of the commemorative event.

The chapter won first-place in the patriotic category. This was a program given by retired Col. Bob Pedigo of Ft. Campbell. He spoke on "The United States Bill of Rights." Mrs. Ernest Lawrence was chairman of the program given during constitution week.

A program "Cutting the Army—We Can't Let it happen again" was given by retired Col. Bobby Freeman of Hopkinsville, place second in the educational best program con-

test. This was a national defense program with Mrs. Roy V. Witty as chairman.

Regent Mrs. Rumsey H. Alexander accepted the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution certificate of award, on behalf of the chapter, presented by Mrs. D. Glenn Salyer, chairman, for 100 percent contribution to president general's project.

A certificate was given the chapter for 100 percent participation to the state regents' project Kentucky Society, NS-DAR.

The James Thomas Chapter was one of three chapters in the first district to receive the gold honor roll rating.

Mrs. Henry Morris, State Chaplain, and a member of the local chapter, gave the invocation and benediction during each session. Mrs. Morris was in charge of a memorial to members who have entered in eternal life March 1992—March 1993. She was assisted by Mrs. William Baker, state registrar of Louisville.

Attending the conference from the James Thomas Chapter was Regent Alexander and Mrs. Morris.

Cunningham assigned to post in The Netherlands

Air Force Senior Airman Alan L. Cunningham has arrived for duty in Eindhoven, Netherlands.

The airman, a communica-

tions systems radio operator, is the son of Paul L. and Dawn L. Cunningham of Cadiz.

He is a 1988 graduate of Trigg County High School.

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EDUCATION

Moms and dads become non-traditional students

No longer to mom and dad just send the kids to school. They go to school themselves. Murray State University is part of a national trend that has a rapidly growing number of adults in college.

These non-traditional students are heading toward higher education in droves. Billie Burton, coordinator of

adult outreach at Murray State, says that approximately one-third of MSU's students are now classified as non-traditional. "Nationwide, 40 to 50 percent of college students are over the age of 29," Burton notes.

Burton explains that adult, or non-traditional, students are defined as those who have had at least two or three years be-

tween high school and college. Also, they may have dropped out of college earlier and decided to return at a much later date.

Or, in many cases, getting an education may not be their number one priority. In other words, they have families and jobs. Burton says this "role juggling" becomes especially

difficult for those students. "So many things need their attention," Burton remarks. "And it

can be very difficult for them financially." But, according to Burton, non-traditional stu-

dents are eligible for the same service as younger students in-

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"BOOK IT" - Fifth grade students in Margaret Thomas' Language Arts classes at Trigg County Elementary School were involved in "Book It" Reading Program from October through February. They read an average of four books a month - a total of 190 books. "Book It" is a National Reading Incentive Program, sponsored by Pizza Hut, Inc. Each student was given a certificate for a free Pizza Hut pizza for every 10 books read. The top readers for the five-month period were (from left, front row) Charles Jones, Mark Hamby, Nate Woodall, Phelps Anderson, (back row) Stacy Leigh, Terra Stallons, Amanda Hunter, Lucy Oliver, and Bri Oakley.



PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE - Trigg County High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members recently participated in the Region I FBLA Conference. Placing second in the Chapter Scrapbook category was Alisha Keller (seated), Jim Duncan (standing, second from left), Debra Hargis (standing, second from right) and Ginger Brame. Steven Tyler placed second in the Job Description category. These FBLA members along with several other FBLA members will advance to the state FBLA conference in April. Other FBLA members who participated in the regional contest were Barry Alexander, Kara Allen, Rhayghen Ashby, Alex Baker, John Mark Brandon, Kristen Burnam, Donnie Cole, Sarah Helton, Sara Jane Ginn, Jennifer Hayes, Athena Johnson, Andrea Merrick, April Parry, Leigh Redd, Julie Slone, Dana Thomas, Robbi Wolfe, Rebecca Young, and Amy Dickerson. These students were accompanied by their FBLA advisors, Joyce Bozarth, Dean Duncan, and Connie Kennedy.



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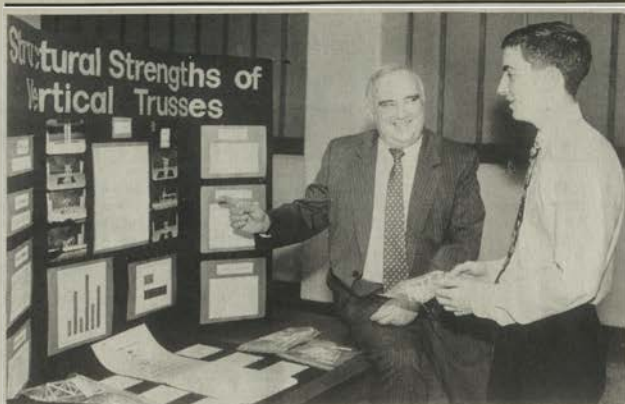
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MSU SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — Wallace Davis (left photo, at right), a freshman at Trigg County High School, explains his award-winning science project to Dr. Peter Whaley, professor in the Murray State University department of geosciences, at the MSU Regional Science Fair. Jeremy Ray (right photo, at

right) also explained his award-winning project to Whaley. Davis, son of Mike and Judy Davis, was the International Science and Engineering Fair runner-up. Ray, son of Ed and Eva Ray, was chosen as a ISEF finalist.

MSU photos by Barry Johnson

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cluding student financial aid and medical care by campus health service.

In her role in the office of continuing education and academic outreach, Burton tries to make coming to college less stressful for adults. Burton says her office is happy to help with the first hurdles of entering college— admission and registration. "We can assist students with these procedures," she explains. "we also send out a newsletter to our adult students which keeps them apprised of dates, activities and deadlines they need to know. Sometimes it's difficult for them to keep up with these things because they are usually not on campus as much as the traditional students."

She also steers them toward scholarships that can help ease the financial burden. Burton says that while budget cuts have eroded some of the scholarship dollars available, there are still some specific scholar-

ships for adult students. She explains that they are also eligible for many of the scholarships offered to traditional students.

While they have a tough time receiving scholarship funds when they are freshmen, Burton says their outstanding grades ensure them of being competitive when they are upperclassmen. "During the fall semester of 1992, 17 percent of the Dean's List students were non-traditional students," she notes. "One quarter of the full-time students Murray State had during that same semester with perfect 4.0 grade point averages were non-traditionals. We have so many good adult students and not nearly enough scholarship dollars to go around," Burton contends. "Our adult students have some wonderful stories to tell that illustrate their determination to get an education."

Burton says there are many adults who want to come to college, but are afraid they've forgotten what they learned in high school or how to study. The MSU learning center can help with both of these situations by offering refresher classes and helpful ideas on developing effective study habits.

For more information call Burton toll-free at 1-800-669-7654 or locally on extension 762-4150.

School board changes date of meeting

The April 5 meeting of the Trigg County School Board has been changed to April 6.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Trigg County Board of Education Office, 202 Main St.

Correction

In the Student of the Week feature in the March 24 issue of *The Cadiz Record*, it was omitted that Beth McCormick, a junior at Trigg County High School, coordinated the 1993 Trigg County Middle School Science Fair.

The *Cadiz Record* regrets the error and is pleased to set the record straight.

The Student of the Week feature is not featured in this issue due to the spring break.

BETA members continue recycling

The Trigg County High School BETA club will be continuing its annual community recycling program for aluminum cans on Saturday, April 3, in front of the high school form 9 at 11 a.m.

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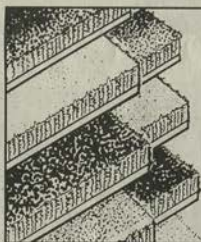
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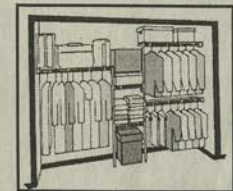
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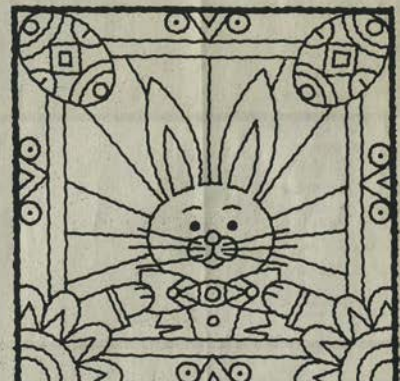
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Trigg County Student-Athletes of the Week



MORIAH WILLIAMS
Sophomore

Academics: Principal's List.
Activities: soccer team, treasurer of sophomore class, Beta Club, science club.
Hobbies and interests: swimming, reading.



JULIE HUELSON
Freshman

Academics: Principal's List.
Activities: basketball team, Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gifted and Talented program, band.
Hobbies and interests: walking.

Trigg girls compete at Florida/Coke Relays

Members of the Trigg County High School girls' track team competed at the University of Florida/Coca-Cola Classic Relays at Tallahassee, Fla., on March 27.

The Florida/Coke Classic Relays featured outstanding track talent on the high school and collegiate levels from throughout the southeastern United States.

The Lady Wildcat relay teams finished ninth in the 4-by-800-meters with a time of 11:07.96, 12th in the 4-by-200-meters with a time of 1:54.73, and 13th in the 4-by-400-meters with a time of 4:32.67.

Individually, Calandra Boyd finished 11th in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.45 seconds, and Belinda Byron placed 11th in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:37.71.

The Trigg County High School boys' and girls' track teams open their regular-season schedule at the Paducah Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

Prince, Snyder named to AP all-state team

Trigg County seniors Kelly Prince and Wendy Snyder were named to the Associated Press Girls' All-State team as honorable-mention selections this week.

Webster County's Brandi Ashby was named to the AP all-state first team. Other 1992-93 Trigg County opponents named to the all-state roster were Abbey Benton, Caldwell County; Laura DeFew, Lyon County; Kelly O'Nan, Webster County; Jan Seibert, West Hopkins; Pepper Shinnall, Caldwell County; and Michelle Tait, Union County; all of whom were honorable-mention selections.

Snyder makes All-Three Rivers Conference

Wendy Snyder, a senior at Trigg County High School, was named to the All-Three Rivers Conference girls' basketball team.

Others named to the All-TRC team were Jan Seibert, West Hopkins; Brandi Ashby, Webster County; Laura DeFew, Lyon County; Keli Cansler, Dawson Springs; Shawna Brasher, South Hopkins; Jenny Malone, Dawson Springs; Stacey Royalty, West Hopkins; Kelly O'Nan, Webster County; Carla DeVillez, Lyon County; Elizabeth Shoulders, Webster County; Jessica Hughes, West Hopkins; and Teresa Powell, Providence.

Rick Pitino Father-Son Camp offered

The University of Kentucky announced a father-son basketball camp to be offered in Lexington on June 18-19 in conjunction with four other camps.

Pitino will lecture, teach and participate in the camp with three of his sons. He will also sign autographs.

Other basketball camps offered at the University of Kentucky this summer include overnight and day camps June 6-10 and June 13-17 and team camps on June 3-5 and June 24-26.

Tuition for the father-son camps is \$75 for each father and \$75 for each son. For more information about the father-son camp or other UK basketball camps, contact the UK basketball office at (606) 257-1916.

Trigg County Youth Soccer Association Scoreboard

Home teams are in ALL CAPITALS.

U-12
Reidland 5, TRIGG COUNTY 2 (March 27)

U-14
TRIGG COUNTY vs. Murray postponed (March 23)

Soccer Standings

GF - Goals For, GA - Goals Against

	W	L	GF	GA	Next game
U-8 (Reinick's team)	1	0	6	0	April 10
U-6 (Reynolds' team)	0	0	0	0	April 10
U-10	0	0	0	0	April 10
U-6 (Cotton's team)	0	1	3	3	April 10
U-8 (Pryor's team)	0	1	2	4	April 10
U-14	0	1	0	12	April 13
U-16	0	1	0	6	April 4
U-12	0	2	3	11	April 10

Upcoming Games

LBSF - Laka Barkley State Park; Times given are Central Daylight Time.

Sunday, April 4

U-16 at Murray, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

U-6 (Cotton's team) vs. Hopkinsville No. 3, LBSF, 10 a.m.

U-6 (Reynolds' team) vs. Hopkinsville No. 1, LBSF, 11 a.m.

U-8 (Pryor's team) vs. Hopkinsville No. 1, LBSF, 10 a.m.

U-8 (Reinick's team) vs. Hopkinsville No. 3, LBSF, 11 a.m.

U-10 vs. Hopkinsville No. 1, LBSF, 9 a.m.

U-12 at Marshall County, Calvert City, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 13

U-14 at Murray, 4:45 p.m.

Lady 'Cats seek repeat to regionals



Members of the 1993 TCHS softball team are (front row, from left) Karen Grubbs, Becky Hampton, Lynn Ethridge, Ebony Broadnax, Dornicho Jackson, (middle row, from left) Tatum McNichols, Latasha Wilkerson, Terri Boyd, Cinnamon Butler, LaTonya Boyd, Ann Grant, Tiffany Mitcheson, (back row, from left) coach Jackie Clark, manager Danielle Taylor, Mindy Cunningham, Heather Crump, Tanya Sanders, LaTora Boyd, Malissa Bush, Trenita Hancock, Heather Ford, manager Shellie Hendricks and assistant coach Donna McNichols. Not pictured are Amanda Imbush and Stephanie Lancaster. The team statistician is Corey Bush.

DAVID B. SNOW
Record Sports Editor

As the returning District 6 champion, the Trigg County High School softball team must be feeling pretty good about the 1993 season.

The team lost only one senior from last year's 19-6 squad and return 14 players eager to stake a claim to the 1993 district title and go further than last year's first-round loss in the Region II Tournament.

"We're still a young team," said third-year coach Jackie Clark. "We've got 10 middle-school players out of 21 on our team. Playing junior-varsity and varsity, they may have a tough time of it."

The competition is a little stiffer this season, the first for Trigg County in the Three Rivers Conference.

"We'll play some different teams," Clark said. "We had to drop two teams to pick up (TRC) teams like Webster

County, West Hopkins and South Hopkins. We scheduled South Hopkins last year, but that got rained out.

"South Hopkins and West Hopkins are going to be tough."

In fact, South Hopkins beat the Lady Wildcats in the first round of the region tournament last year. However, Trigg County has been working hard during the off-season.

"I want to give a lot of credit to our weight program," Clark

said. "Coach (Dixie) Jones worked with us during the off-season, and there should be a difference in our hitting — I can already tell a difference in Tanya Sanders; she's definitely made progress."

"I hope the weight training also helps reduce our injuries. That was a problem last year for us."

Senior Stephanie Lancaster

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Returning players a year older, better

Trigg County returns 13 players, have tough District 5 race



Members of the 1993 TCHS baseball team are (front row, from left) Brad Ledford, Tim Bush, Jason Boyd, Jonathon Gray, Steven Wallace, Alex Baker, Brian Richardson, Jason Underhill, Chris West, Tony Malone, (back row, from left) manager Bill Kehrwald, coach Bruce Perkins, Jacob Long, Brian Tyler, Jason Minnehan, Mike James, Steven Tyler, Will Anderson and assistant coach John Ladd. Not pictured are Todd Brown and Jeremiah Kline. The team statisticians are Ginger Brame, Andrea McAtee and Beth McCormick.

DAVID B. SNOW
Record Sports Editor

Entering his second season at the helm of the Trigg County High School baseball team, head coach Bruce Perkins is looking forward to almost anything — except a repeat of last season.

"We had seven seniors on

the team last year," he said, "and about midseason, five of them quit the team."

After last year's 5-12 record and fourth-place finish in District 5, the Wildcats are ready to prove themselves a different team, much improved over last season.

At pitcher, senior Brian Tyler, juniors Mike James and Jason Minnehan, sophomores

Jeremiah Kline, Steven Tyler and Jason Underhill and freshmen Jason Boyd, Tim Bush and Chris West will share the mound chores.

"Last year, our weakness was our pitching," Perkins said. "We've got basically the same pitching we had last year, but it's a year older and a year better."

Returning infielders include junior Tony Malone and sophomore Steven Tyler at first base; junior Todd Brown and sophomore Jason Underhill at second; junior Steven Wallace at shortstop; James, Minnehan and sophomore Brad Ledford at third base; and Ledford at

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Baseball

catcher.
The five freshmen — Will Anderson, Jonathon Gray, Boyd, Bush and West — will be tested at several positions.
Anderson is listed as an outfielder; Bush will be given

pitching and catching duties; Gray will play at second base; West will pitch and play outfield; and Boyd will pitch, catch, play shortstop and outfield.

"We're solid at third base and shortstop," Perkins said. "We've got a returning first baseman and a freshman catcher we're expecting to do a lot for us."

Perkins doesn't expect the district race to be much of a surprise, with last year's front-runner favored to do so again.

"Christian County is strong — they're always strong," he

said. "Hopkinsville was not very strong last year, but should be improved; they had a lot of young guys. Fort Campbell, you always never know about them until they take the field — in any sport."

"Our big asset this season is Coach (John) Ladd," Perkins said. "He'll be taking care of our hitting and working on defense while I work with pitching. When you can divide things up, we can focus better."

Trigg County opens April 1 with a double-header at Webster County High School in Dixon.

Softball

and seventh-grader Cinnamon Butler will be Trigg County's pitchers this season, while junior Trenita Hancock and eighth-graders Becky Hampton and LaTonya Boyd are listed as the Wildcats' catchers.

Covering the basepaths for Trigg County will be eighth-graders Malissa Bush and Mindy Cunningham at first base; sophomore Karen Grubbs and seventh-grader Terri Boyd at second; sophomore Tatum McNichols and eighth-grader Ann Grant at shortstop; and se-

nior Sanders and seventh-grader Latasha Wilkerson at third base.

Trigg County's outfielders will be sophomore LaTora Boyd and sixth-grader Heather Crump in left field; junior Lynn Ethridge and sophomore Dornicho Jackson in center; junior Heather Ford and freshman Tiffany Mitcheson in right field; and Jackson in short field.

Other players who will help platoon the outfield will be eighth-graders Amanda Imbush and LaTonya Boyd. Clark will be assisted by

Donna McNichols, also in her third year with the Lady Cats.

1993 TCHS Softball Roster
(Player's jersey number, name, class, position(s) and how the player bats/throws.)

Numerical Roster

- Lynn Ethridge jr., cf, R/R
- Ann Grant 8th grade, ss, R/R
- Becky Hampton 8th grade, c, R/R
- Amanda Imbush 8th grade, of, R/R
- Cinnamon Butler 7th grade, p, L/L
- Ebony Broadnax, soph., sf, R/R
- Latasha Wilkerson 7th grade, 3b, R/R
- Heather Ford jr., rf, R/R
- LaTonya Boyd 8th grade, c/of, R/R
- Tanya Sanders sr., 3b, R/R
- Tatum McNichols soph., ss, R/R
- LaTora Boyd soph., lf, R/R
- Dornicho Jackson soph., sl/cf, R/R
- Trenita Hancock jr., c, R/R
- Malissa Bush 8th grade, 1b, R/R
- Karen Grubbs soph., 2b, R/R
- Tiffany Mitcheson jr., r, R/R
- Stephanie Lancaster sr., p, R/R
- Mindy Cunningham 8th grade, 1b, R/R
- Terri Boyd 7th grade, 2b, R/R
- Heather Crump 6th grade, lf, R/R

Head coach: Jackie Clark
Assistant coach: Donna McNichols

1993 TCHS Baseball Roster
(Player's jersey number, name, class, height, weight, position(s) and how the player bats/throws.)

Numerical Roster

- Jeremiah Kline, soph., 5-8, 155, p/af, R/R
- Jonathon Gray, fr., 5-8, 144, 2b, R/R
- Jason Boyd, fr., 5-10, 143, p/c/ss/of, R/R
- Steven Wallace, jr., 5-9, 155, ss, R/R
- Tim Bush, fr., 5-10, 170, p/c, L/R
- Brian Richardson, jr., 5-9, 145, of, R/R
- Steven Tyler, soph., 6-0, 153, p/1b, R/R
- Jacob Long, sr., 6-1, 160, of, R/R
- Todd Brown, jr., 6-0, 145, 2b, R/R
- Brian Tyler, sr., 6-1, 153, p/af, R/R
- Jason Minnehan, jr., 6-4, 180, p/3b, L/R
- Chris West, fr., 5-9, 155, p/af, R/R
- Bruce Perkins head coach
- Tony Malone, jr., 6-1, 216, 1b, L/R
- John Ladd assistant coach
- Mike James, jr., 6-4, 185, p/3b, R/R
- Alex Baker, soph., 5-9, 190, of, L/L
- Jason Underhill, soph., 5-11, 175, p/2b, R/R
- Will Anderson, fr., 5-10, 140, of, R/R
- Brad Ledford, soph., 6-1, 185, c/3b, R/R

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Trigg County High School 1993 Baseball & Softball Schedules						
	4	5	6	7	8	9
	BB: South Hopkins, 4:30 SB: Crittenden Co., 4:30	BB: Caldwell Co., 4:30 SB: Christian Co., 4:45		BB: Hopkinsville*, 4:30 SB: South Hopkins, 5	BB: Hopkinsville, 4:30 SB: Hopkinsville, 4:30	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
BB: Dawson Spgs., 4:30 SB: Webster Co., 5	BB: West Hopkins, 4:30 SB: Caldwell Co., 4:30	BB: Ft. Campbell*, 4:30 SB: Livingston Co., 4:45	BB: Todd Co., 4:30 SB: Todd Co., 4:30	BB: Crittenden Co., 4:30 SB: Lyon Co., 4		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
BB: Livingston Co., 4:30 SB: Webster Co., 5	BB: Christian Co., 4:30 SB: Caldwell Co., 4:30	BB: Dawson Spgs., 4:30 SB: Dawson Spgs., 4:30	BB: Providence, 4:30 SB: Providence, 4:30	BB: Russellville, 5 SB: Murray, 4:30	BB: Madisonville (2), 1 SB: Class A Tour.	
25	26	27	28	29	30	May 1
BB: Caldwell Co., 4:30 SB: South Hopkins, 5	BB: Hopkinsville*, 4:30 SB: West Hopkins, 4:30	BB: Hopkinsville*, 4:30 SB: Russellville, 5	BB: Lyon Co., 4 SB: Providence, 4:30	BB: Ft. Campbell*, 4:30		
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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Baseball games are listed on top; softball games are on bottom. Home games are shaded. Times given are p.m. Central Time. All softball games are junior varsity/varsity double-headers. Baseball double-headers: April 1 at Webster Co. & April 24 vs. Madisonville. * - district game (Baseball: District 5: Christian Co., Ft. Campbell, Hopkinsville; Softball: District 6: Caldwell Co., Livingston Co., Lyon Co.)

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AGRICULTURE

Trigg teens represent county 4-H in Washington

Four teens are representing Trigg County in Washington, D.C., this week at the American Heritage Conference.

Sara Ginn, Jarrod Ledford, April Parry and David Southwick are among the 120 4-Hers from across Kentucky attending the conference.

The Kentucky American Heritage Conference is a citizenship experience for Kentucky 4-Hers who are freshman or sophomores in high school.

The objectives are to gain a greater understanding of the function of our national government, increase understanding of our democracy and gain a better



4-H news

by Paula Howe
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appreciation and understanding of several aspects of citizenship.

The delegates must complete the citizenship project, "Exploring Citizenship, My

Government." The first portion of this project is local government. The four delegates met with Judge Zelner Cossey to learn more about county government. Judge Cossey answered questions concerning elected officials and the local court system.

The second portion of the project involves state government. During the study of state government, the delegates traveled to Frankfort to tour the Capitol, Governor's Mansion, Old Capitol and Lt. Governor's Mansion. Lt. Governor Paul Patton met with the delegates and answered questions about state government. The

delegates also learned about how a bill is introduced, researched, debated and voted on.

The final section of the citizenship project involves the federal government. During the week at Washington, D.C., the delegates will not only tour our nation's capitol, but they will also have the opportunity to visit with congressmen from Kentucky.

Upon returning from the American Heritage Conference, the delegates will be available to share their experiences with other 4-Hers and civic groups in Trigg County.

Cattle parasites Expect trouble this year

Worm problems in Kentucky cattle will probably be greater than usual this year.

"Near ideal pasture conditions in 1992 across Kentucky also were nearly ideal for worm proliferation," said Duane Miksch, extension veterinarian with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"We did not have the typical hot, dry spell in mid-summer that helps to break the worm cycle," he said.

Moist and cooler than normal weather allowed worm eggs and larvae to live and develop in the pasture. Then the long pasture season allowed cattle to pick up larvae and deposit worm eggs late into the year.

As a result, Kentucky cattlemen can expect a greater than normal risk of economic loss from nodular worms, lungworms and stomach worms, Miksch said. Reports from UK's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center confirm these findings.

"Cattlemen also can expect greater loss from gastrointestinal nematodes," he said. "These parasites reduce beef production and efficiency by interfering with reproduction and milk production in adult cattle and by reducing growth rate in calves."

What should cattlemen do? Strategic timing of treatment is the key, Miksch said.

Deworming at the proper time reduces parasite contamination in pastures, he said. But the proper time varies somewhat from year to year and farm to farm.

"A veterinarian can help the farmer monitor the infection level and choose a best time to deworm," he said.

Generally, cattle of all ages should be dewormed in mid-summer to reduce pasture contamination and to boost calf gains, he said.

"Deworming at three-week intervals at the start of the grazing season until mid-June can be very cost effective, especially for fall-born calves and yearlings," Miksch said. "And late fall can be a strategic time to deworm, because it provides months where cattle are not contaminating pastures. The cleaner pastures are then safer in the spring when cows and young calves begin to graze."

If dosing individual animals is not practical, there are forms of herd deworming such as medicated loose minerals, blocks and pellets, Miksch said.

"Herd-medication dose forms do require good management and attention to assure uniform therapeutic intake for all cattle that need deworming," he said.

Young people to lead way toward Radon awareness

4-H programs in 23 Kentucky counties have received grants from the Environmental Protection Agency's radon education program to encourage more testing for radon gas in this state's homes.

"The grants will be used to educate youth about the nation's number one environmental toxin," said Susannah Denomme, Extension 4-H state radon coordinator. "The 4-Hers then will work with families and community leaders to en-

courage as many homes as possible be tested."

Radon is an odorless, tasteless, colorless gas which occurs naturally as a by-product of uranium found in almost all soil in every state, with especially high levels in Kentucky. High levels of the gas in homes can cause lung cancer.

"Radon has killed more people than the AIDS virus has," Denomme said. "EPA says it could be a problem in any home in the U.S. and encourages each

home be tested."

How much radon does it take to pose a risk?

EPA standards state that less than four picocuries (a measuring unit for radiation) per liter represents an acceptable risk. As the level increases from there, the risks increase. So greater than 4.0 is the action level.

"Length of exposure is important too," Denomme said. "For example, an X-ray exposes you to a lot higher level of radi-

ation, but it's for a very short period of time. In the home, you have constant exposure of a much lower level of radiation."

EPA statistics show that as much as 75 percent of the total exposure to radiation for most people comes from radon in the home.

So what do you do if you have a high level of radon in your home?

See Radon, Page B-5

Farmers make quality hay despite challenging season

Despite a generally poor production season, Kentucky farmers made some good hay. The quality of entries in the alfalfa hay quality contest was equivalent to seasons with more favorable growing conditions.

"The quality of hay entries was as high as previous contests," said Jimmy Henning, extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky. "This was despite excessive rainfall and an early spring frost that damaged many stands."

"Overall, samples averaged 21.5 percent protein and 66 percent total digestible nutrients," he said. "The average feed value was 144."

John Nowac of Christian County was grand champion. Nowac also placed first in the Pure Alfalfa Division.

Eric Phillips of Taylor County placed first in the Alfalfa-Grass Division. Phillips also placed second in the Pure Alfalfa Division.

Other winners in the Pure

Alfalfa Division were James Rhew of Graves County, third; Ronnie Hargett, fourth, and Pete Dotson, fifth, both of Warren County.

Other winners in the Al-

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Local farmers, businessmen attend state ag development meeting



Agriculture notes

by John Fourqurean
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

AG IMPORTANCE
Tuesday, March 23, over 500 people with vested interest in agriculture attended the Kick Off meeting of the "Comprehensive Master Plan for Kentucky Agricultural Economic Development."
Some of the people in attendance were farmers; agri-businessmen; university and college of agriculture officials and specialists; government officials such as Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, Agriculture Commissioner Ed Lodgson, state senators and representatives; industry representatives and commodity leadership representatives from areas such as the Kentucky Cattlemen Association, Kentucky Pork Producers, Farm Bureau, Corn Growers, Soybean Growers, Soybean Association and the like.
Allen Franks, a farmer from Todd County, was the master of

ceremonies. Several local farmers and agri-businessmen were members of different task force committees. From Trigg County were Bob Brame for "The Farm Store" and Smith Broadbent III.
Agriculture Commissioner Lodgson spoke of what agriculture means to your county. He

emphasized taking the total income from agriculture and dividing by an average income to relate the impact on the county economy and to relate its scope.

In Trigg County, we have nearly \$22 million of agriculture income. At \$20,000 per year jobs, that represents an industry employing 1,100 people. What if that \$22 million were completely removed from the economic base of Trigg County? What sort of impact would it have?

This puts the tax practitioner in a position of needing more knowledge of past laws as well as special situations that may exist with their clients. The IRS has shifted some of the burden of auditing tax returns back to practitioners.

Estimated Preparation Time
The time needed to complete and file the following forms will vary depending on individual circumstances. The estimated average times are:

Form	Recordkeeping	Learning about the law or the form	Preparing the form	Copying, assembling, and sending the form to the IRS
Form 1040	3 hr., 8 min.	2 hr., 42 min.	3 hr., 37 min.	49 min.
Sch. A (1040)	2 hr., 32 min.	24 min.	1 hr., 9 min.	27 min.
Sch. B (1040)	33 min.	10 min.	17 min.	20 min.
Sch. C (1040)	6 hr., 13 min.	1 hr., 5 min.	1 hr., 57 min.	25 min.
Sch. C-EZ (1040)	46 min.	4 min.	20 min.	20 min.
Sch. D (1040)	51 min.	55 min.	1 hr., 8 min.	42 min.
Sch. D-1 (1040)	13 min.	1 min.	13 min.	35 min.
Sch. E (1040)	2 hr., 52 min.	1 hr., 6 min.	1 hr., 16 min.	35 min.
Sch. EIC (1040)	39 min.	18 min.	48 min.	54 min.
Sch. F (1040):				
Cash Method	4 hr., 2 min.	34 min.	1 hr., 14 min.	20 min.
Accrual Method	4 hr., 22 min.	25 min.	1 hr., 19 min.	20 min.
Sch. R (1040)	20 min.	15 min.	22 min.	35 min.
Sch. SE (1040):				
Short	20 min.	13 min.	10 min.	14 min.
Long	26 min.	22 min.	38 min.	20 min.

The main point he was trying to make, however, was that if we would take what we're already doing and add value or take through another processing step or carry to a final finished product, we could even increase the present income.

Examples could be such things as the CPH program, country ham processing, manufacturing items from the lumber produced, even using the feed grain products to feed livestock such as hogs. All these are examples that can increase agriculture income not to speak of more efficient management that would increase yields over present acreage's and improvement of quality in products produced.

How much is involved with preparing a tax form? The IRS has published the following tables which shows the average amount of time required for recordkeeping, learning about the new law or form, preparing copying and assembling the forms to send to the IRS. The amounts of time get to be quite large. If you have a business or investments, there are tax forms that are also required in addition to those shown in the table. Tax practitioners are now at their busiest time of the year. With this in mind, you

should endeavor to facilitate the preparation of your taxes. It will be most appreciated by your tax practitioner.

TAX FORMS
The costs to have your taxes prepared have increased. Tax practitioners now face penalties and very complex tax laws that the IRS hopes will assure more accurate returns delivered

By the same token, this table can be used as a guide for you in evaluating the charge you receive for tax preparation. Also keep in mind the support you receive from your tax practitioner in case of an audit.

Radon from Page B-4

Many homeowners can fix low level radon problems with simple "do-it-yourself" actions that call for little expense. Denomme said that most people can reduce the level of exposure by half by such actions as sealing, caulking, putting down plastic in crawl spaces, or covers over sump pump openings.

After those actions, if the level still remains high, homeowners will need to consider a professional, called a mitigator, to install a fan suction system that draws the radon away from living spaces of the home. In Kentucky, that may cost from about \$800 to \$1,500 depending on the tech-

nique used to remove the radon. "Homeowners should be sure to get an EPA-certified mitigator to install the system," Denomme said. "A list of trained, EPA certified radon mitigators can be obtained from the State Radiation control Office in Frankfort. That telephone number is (502) 564-3700."

Ag Project 2000 will increase farm receipts

Agricultural leaders meeting in Lexington Tuesday announced plans to increase annual farm receipts by 67 percent by the end of the decade, which would create 10,000 new jobs in agriculture and 20,000 jobs in support industries.
The initiative, called Ag Project 2000, was begun a year ago and seeks to raise farm re-

ceipts by creating a climate favorable to the agricultural industry. The initiative is being sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and the Kentucky Agriculture Resource Development Authority.

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Mary Henderson's on familiar ground in the kitchen

Mary Henderson is no stranger to the kitchen.

"I have been cooking since I was very young," Mary said. "I learned to cook watching my mother put a pinch here and a dash there."

Her first cooking experiences were making cookies, a fact that reflects in her favorite ingredient in recipes today — chocolate.

"We're choco-holics!" she said. "We like things from chocolate fudge to hot fudge cake. We love it all!"

Because Mary babysits, she cooks for a large number of people every day — eight to ten, a real crowd for her small, "convenient" kitchen.

But her most requested recipe isn't one she makes just for the children. Mary's broccoli and cauliflower salad is a big hit at family gatherings.

"Another favorite is my steak and gravy," Mary said. "I brown a steak, put it in a Corning Ware dish, make my gravy and pour it over the steak. Then I bake it at 350 degrees for a couple of hours."

Even though family and friends rave about her culinary skills, one "family member" was once unsure.

"I can remember one funny experience in the kitchen. I had made a pecan pie, and the kids said the dog walked up and barked at it. I guess he thought it was going somewhere," Mary said.

Mary said she has no real secret to her success in the kitchen. She just adjusts ingredients to suit her.

"I usually follow recipes, then I just adapt flavoring to my taste."

"I do collect recipe books. My favorite one is the Cerulean Baptist Church's cookbook. My husband, Emmett, still has his cookbook from when he was in the service in 1945."

Tomato Soup

- 2 c. tomato juice
- 2 c. milk
- 1 Tbsp. oleo

Heat juice with 1/4 Tbsp. soda. Do not bring to a boil, add milk and Tbsp. oleo. Heat again, top with cheese if you like.

Mary's Cheese Ball

- 10 oz. Herb and Garlic Cheese spread
- 10 oz. garden vegetable cheese spread
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 Tablespoon minced onion
- 1 Tablespoon salad supreme
- 3 Tablespoon instant potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups ground pecans

Mix together. Will make 3 balls, roll in pecans. Chill overnight. Serve with your favorite crackers.

Spaghetti

- 1 box spaghetti dinner
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 2 cans tomato sauce (small)

Cook and drain spaghetti. Brown hamburger with herb seasoning from box and 1 Tbsp. minced onion. Drain fat. Mix meat and tomato sauce and spaghetti together. Drain fat. Mix meat and tomato sauce and spaghetti together. Bring to simmer. Top each serving with cheese.



Mary Henderson with her great-grandchildren-Cameron Sumner and Jonathan Chat King, also pictured are Coty and Logan Adams.

Cucumber Salad

- 1 small package lemon jello
 - 1 c. Mayonnaise
 - 1 grated onion (small)
 - 2 chopped cucumbers
 - 1/2 c. boiling water (juice from one lemon optional)
- Dissolve jello in boiling water. Cool. Add all ingredients. Pour mixture into mold and chill.

Broccoli Salad

- 1 head cauliflower
 - 1 bunch broccoli
 - 4 green onions, sliced
 - 1 small can Parmesan cheese
 - 3 Tbsp. vinegar
 - 1 c. Hellman's Mayo
 - 1/4 c. sugar
- Break up cauliflower and broccoli. Wash well. Mix together well and chill 2 or 3 hours.

Marinated Salad

- 2 cucumbers, sliced
 - 3 tomatoes
 - 1 green pepper (cut into strips)
 - 1 purple onion (cut into rings)
 - 1 large bottle Italian dressing
- Pour dressing over above ingredients and toss. Let set for 6-12 hours, but can be eaten sooner.

Chocolate Pie

- 2-1/2 cups sugar
 - 2-1/2 cups milk
 - 6 egg yolks
 - 5 Tbsp. cocoa
- Mix beaten egg yolks, sugar, flour, milk, butter and cocoa. Cook on medium. Stir constantly cook until thick. Pour into baked pie shell. Add meringue and brown at 350 degrees.

Meringue

Beat egg whites stiff and add 1 Tbsp. sugar per egg white and add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. This recipe will make 2 pies.

Burgoo

- 1 lb. hamburger (brown and drain)
 - 1 lb. BBQ (ground or chopped fine)
 - 10 medium potatoes (diced in medium pieces)
 - 3 cans cream corn
 - 2 cans lima beans
 - 3 cans blackeyed peas
 - 2 cans green peas
 - 1 large onion (chopped)
 - 46 oz. can tomato juice (save 2 c. of the juice)
- Salt to taste. Cook all the above until thick on medium heat.

BBQ Sauce

- 2 c. tomato juice (this is the 2 c. saved from the Burgoo)
 - 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
 - 2 Tbsp. vinegar
 - 2 Tbsp. red hot sauce
 - 1 Tbsp. black pepper
 - 1/2 c. sugar
- Boil until thick on medium heat. Put 1/2 of this in the Burgoo or more if needed.

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. I love Liza Minnelli, but haven't seen much of her in the news lately — how is she doing? James P.

A. Liza is better than ever. In fact, Ms. Minnelli will host the 47th annual American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry "Tony" Awards on CBS-TV on Sunday, June 6th, 9:00-11:00 p.m. (ET).

"The theatre is my home and my first love, and I am thrilled to be joining my fellow performers in celebrating Broadway and the best of it," Ms. Minnelli remarked.

Liza is the recipient of three Tony Awards, an Oscar, two Golden Globe Awards and an Emmy. In 1965, she won her first Tony at age 19 for her performance in "Flora the Red Menace." She was awarded a special Tony in 1974 after breaking the box-office record at the Winter Garden Theatre with her one-woman show. In 1977, she received her third Tony for her starring role in "The Act." Ms. Minnelli has also appeared on Broadway in "Chicago" (1975) and "The Rink" (1984). She received an Academy Award nomination for her starring role in "The Sterile Cuckoo" (1969) and won the Oscar and the Golden Globe for outstanding performance in the role of Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" (1972), directed by Bob Fosse. Other film performances include "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," "New York, New York," "Arthur" and "Stepping Out." She received the Emmy for "Most Outstanding Single Program-Variety and Popular Music" for her 1972 television special, "Liza with a Z." In 1987, Liza became the only performer to completely sell out New York's Carnegie Hall in an unprecedented three-week

concert engagement, "Liza Minnelli at Carnegie Hall," and broke all box-office records at Radio City Music Hall with her three-week concert engagement, "Stepping Out at Radio City," in 1991.

There are 12 plays and musicals scheduled to open between now and May 5th, the eligibility cutoff date. A total of 30 Broadway shows will have opened during the 1992-93 Tony Award season. Tony nominations in 19 competitive categories will be announced Monday, May 10th.

Q. Exactly how old is comedian Bob Hope? Janet T.

A. Mr. Hope turns 90 next May, and NBC has planned to air a two-hour tribute to the star.

Q. I read the book by Maria Riva, Marlena Dietrich's daughter, about her mother, and am I wrong in saying I didn't feel she hated her mother as some people have suggested? Evelyn P.

A. Most people close to both women would agree with you, Marlena was not the perfect mother, by any means, but Maria doesn't seem to be too bitter about her childhood. She seems, rather, to feel sorrier for her mother's inability to reach out beyond herself.

Q. Is the late actor, James Broderick, any relation to Matthew Broderick? Ed S.

A. James was Matthew's father.

Q. What is Ronald Reagan, Jr. currently working on? Elaine F.

A. The former late-night talk-show host and "Good Morning America" correspondent has been picked as

one of the co-hosts of a new Fox-TV prime-time newsmagazine. The series is currently being created by former CBS executive David Corvo, who also revealed that Reagan's co-host would be Andrea Hall.

Q. Is John Kennedy, Jr. still dating Darryl Hannah, and was he involved with Madonna for a while? I can't believe stories that say he and Madonna never had a relationship when I read that people had seen them together. Kathy L.

A. Young Kennedy tries to keep a very low profile when it comes to his private life. But he and the lovely Ms. Hannah ("Splash") can't always escape the lenses of those ever-eager New York City paparazzi who try to find them wherever they are. Most recently, they found the two sitting very closely together at a New York



ASK EVELYN

Knicks game at Madison Square Garden. They've also been seen walking hand-in-hand on Fifth Avenue, and riding a couple of seats at various lunch counters around the city.

So, yes, to the first part of your question: they are still dating. As for Kennedy's past involvement with Madonna, I guess that's going to be one of those situations where not everyone will believe their spokespersons who say there never was a relationship. So, if it pleases you to fantasize that the young lawyer had something material to work on with the Material Girl, go right ahead.

Q. One of my favorite people is Cathy Rigby. I remember when she was competing in gymnastics in the Olympics and then became an actress. I wonder what she's doing now. Violet W.

A. Ms. Rigby, who wowed Broadway several years ago with her Tony-nominated performance in the musical version of Sir James Barrie's classic story, "Peter Pan," is touring the country these days in "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical hit. The tour kicked off in March and will go on to more than 30 cities before it winds up. In her private life, Cathy Rigby is married to Tom McCoy, and is the mother of four young McCoys, Theresa, Kaitline, Bucky, and Ryan.

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The judge in the highest court will never retire

Byron White is leaving the Supreme Court to the dismay of those opposed to abortion on demand. He dissented on Roe vs. Wade, the ruling which legalized abortion and his replacement is likely to be pro-choice.



One moment... please
 by Harold Rose
 Pastor
 East Cadiz Baptist Church

He was appointed in 1962 by then-President John Kennedy while an aide to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. He wrote the 1986 opinion which declared that "consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct." He has written important rulings on freedom of the press, pornography, racial bias and desegregation. He has been called a terse, no nonsense jurist, with a leaning toward conservative causes.

only Ruler, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who alone is immortal and who lives in unapproachable light, whom no one has seen or can see, to Him be honor and might forever. Amen. (1 Tim. 6: 15-16 NIV)

Byron White retired as we all must someday do. We get old and tired and lose our ability to function as we once could. However, the judge in the highest court of all will never retire and could never be replaced: "God, the blessed and

Justice White could be overruled by a majority of those serving with him on the court. Our High Court Judge is Lord of all and cannot be overruled. "For the Lord is our Judge, the Lord is our Lawgiver, the Lord is our King." (Isaiah 33:22) It is impossible to overrule a sovereign king.

treble nature. Our Immortal Ruler will judge the living and the dead and rule on every case brought to Him, no matter how seemingly insignificant. We can petition Him concerning any problem, trust Him with every burden and he will sustain us. (Ps. 55:22)

It usually takes years of complicated and expensive legal work to get a case to the Supreme Court of the U.S. It only takes a moment to get a case before the highest court of all. We may do it this way:

"Our Father, I did wrong today and want to tell you that I'm sorry. Thank you for the mercy made possible by the work of Jesus on the cross. Help me in my pilgrimage to be more like Him; in His name I pray." "Amen"

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'March Madness finally got in my blood,' Smith says

Have you watched much basketball lately? Since this is the time of the March Madness, there has been plenty to watch. Some of you may watch the high school games, and others probably watch the NCAA, not to mention the SEC tournament.

I was never much of a sports person and couldn't care less who was playing. In fact, I always dreaded to see this time of year roll around because invariably the games would prevent me from watching something I wanted to see on television. Football season affects me the same way.

Well, times do change and so do we. I have a friend who is a true-blue, Big Blue fan and puts UK basketball first in his life. Over the last few years I have watched much basketball, as well as some football and some baseball. The last two did not take with me, but college basketball has gotten in my blood. The NCAA teams are the cream of the crop, so some mighty fine basketball can be seen at this time each year. As my nephew, Tim Adams, said when he was small, "Football players just run around and knock each other down," but it takes a lot of skill to put the basketball in the net.

Do you ever talk to yourself? Who doesn't! I recently saw advertised in a

This 'n' That



by Martha Malone Smith

catalog a book entitled, "What to Say When You Talk to Yourself." This title intrigued me so much that I told a friend about it and learned that she has this very book. Guess I'll have to borrow it from her so I can find out if I'm saying the right things when I talk to myself.

Are you looking for wisdom? Try Montana—Nothing's in Arizona. George is a town in Washington and Tarzan's in Texas. Other unusually named towns include Boring, Oregon; Drain, Oregon; Earth, Texas; Hope, Arkansas; Beyond Hope, Idaho; Pie Town, New Mexico; Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; Gene Autrey, Oklahoma; Two Egg, Florida; Frostproof, Florida; Weed, California; Jackpot, Nevada; Panic, Pennsylvania; Romeo, Colorado; and Bar Nunn, Wyoming.

Here's a hair-raising tale about men's whiskers. Men shave off an average of 65 milligrams of whiskers every day—about a pound every 16 years—according to a recent study. If the average fellow didn't spend about 3,350 hours of his life

trimming his facial hair, he would have a 30 foot beard, say shaving industry researchers.

Most women home alone are widows—and men are bachelors. Lots of Americans are going solo, according to a Census Bureau survey that reports 22.4 million Americans living alone.

Fifty-one percent of women on their own are widows, and 23 percent are never-married females. Among lone-dwelling men, 14 percent are widowed and 48 percent never walked down the aisle. Seventy percent of these loners own their homes free and clear, compared to 47 percent of all home owners. The average mortgage for someone living alone is \$580 per month compared to \$692 for all home owners. Monthly costs for solo renters average \$366, compared to \$424 for all householders.

The West has nine of the nation's 10 fastest-growing states, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Nevada had the fastest growth, welcoming 44,000 people from July, 1991, to July, 1992 (3.5 percent of its

population). Alaska came in second with 2.9 percent population growth, followed by Colorado and Idaho, both 2.7 percent; Washington, 2.5 percent; Utah, 2.4 percent; Arizona, 2.2 percent; New Mexico, 2.1 percent; Hawaii, 2 percent; and the only fast-growing Eastern state, Georgia with 1.9 percent. California gained the most people—307,000. The total U.S. population increased by 2.9 million to 255.1 million. One-third of the new arrivals were immigrants.

According to the Academy of General Dentistry in Chicago, a radical new hearing aid has been developed that uses the teeth and skull to receive sound vibrations and send them to the inner ear. A tiny transmitter small enough to slip into a shirt pocket or clip to a tie catches the sound and sends it by radio waves to the patient's mouth. The signal is then picked up by a partial denture equipped with a miniature amplifier that transforms it into vibrations which travel through the bones to the listener's ear. The traditional hearing

aid relies on tiny bones and joints in the ear to receive and transmit sound. Infections and aging can damage bones and joints, making these hearing aids ineffec-

tive for many people.

When it comes to memories, the nose knows. Nothing beats smells for conjuring up images of the

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Senior Menu

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, April 5 — hot dog bean bake, cole slaw, potato sticks, Rice Krispy treat

Tuesday, April 6 — fried chicken, turnip greens, hominy, cranberry crunch

Wednesday, April 7 — pepper steak, broccoli, squash, rice, gelatin with fruit

Thursday, April 8 — baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, banana pudding

Friday, April 9 — fish fillet, cole slaw, later tots, hushpuppy, pear crisp

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A podiatrist can provide padding, medication or orthotics to alleviate discomfort or even prescribe shoes with a wider forefoot. When general podiatric measures fail to correct the problem, surgery can be performed to correct the bone problem. With the recent advances in podiatric surgery, most bunions can be corrected under local anesthesia in the office.

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Where Baptism Places One

Just listen to religious teachers today and one can hear just about anything. The division in the religious world was not caused by God. The division resulted from man's departure from God's standard, the Bible. The Bible is clear about the subject of baptism. It is man who has caused the confusion. The Bible tells us the mode of baptism. It is not sprinkling. It is not pouring. It is immersion, a burial (see Rom 6:3-4; Col. 2:12). The Bible tells us the purpose of baptism. It is for salvation (Mark 16:16; 1 Pet. 3:21); for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38); to wash a way (Acts 22:16); to put one into Christ (Gal. 3:27). An understanding of Bible baptism is vital to the saving of our souls!

We are taught in the Bible that baptism places one "in Christ." We are not in Christ, which means we do not belong to him, until we are baptized into him. In Christ are all spiritual blessings (Eph. 1:3), redemption through his blood and forgiveness of sins (Eph. 1:7), and eternal life (see Romans chapter six). Paul teaches that baptism is "into" Jesus Christ and "into" his death (Rom. 6:3). One is not in Christ before baptism. One is not saved before being baptized. Baptism also places one into the body, which is the church (1 Cor. 12:13; Eph. 1:22-23). One is neither in Christ who has not been baptized for remission of sins, nor in his body which is the church. The Bible teaches where baptism places one: in Christ! Have you obeyed its teaching or the teaching of man? Think about it!

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How living arrangements affect Social Security

JIM MUSTIAN
Social Security manager,
Hopkinsville

One of the most frequent questions I get comes from Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries who are confused by the effect that their living arrangements—where they live and with whom they live—has on their SSI payment. It can be complicated, but there are several simple rules to keep in mind when you consider how your living arrangements affect your SSI.

As a general rule, if you get SSI and receive help in paying for your food and shelter, your SSI payment may be reduced. This is because eligibility for SSI and the amount of your payment is based on the income and resources you have. If someone else is

helping to pay for your food or shelter, the value of their contribution must be considered as part of your income.

We also look at such things as whether you are living in your own home or the home of someone else, paying rent in the home of someone else, or living in an institution.

If you are living in your own home—regardless of whether you (or your spouse) own or rent—you'll generally qualify for the highest SSI payment rate. You may also qualify for this rate if you are living in the home of someone else but pay rent and buy your own food.

A child living with his or her parents also may get an SSI payment up to the maximum rate. However, the parent's income and the number of

children in the home are considered in determining SSI eligibility and the payment amount for a child.

The instances in which your living arrangements may reduce your payment amount include the following:

- If you are living in the home of someone else and are not paying your share of the household expenses, your Federal SSI payment is generally reduced by as much as one-third.

- If you are living in a public institution where your lodging is provided at taxpayer's expense (such as State mental hospitals and prisons), you're probably not eligible for SSI.

- If Medicaid is paying over 50 percent of the cost of your stay in a public or private institution, your SSI payment may be reduced to

a maximum of \$30 a month.

A homeless person generally may receive the maximum SSI payment rate. That is why we make special efforts to get SSI information to the homeless—the payments can help them find permanent lodging. If you live in a public shelter, a special rule lets you receive SSI payments for up to 6 months out of any 9 months that you live there while you look for permanent housing.

Any changes in living arrangements must be reported to Social Security. To report a change, or for more information on how your living arrangements may affect your SSI payment, contact your local Social Security Office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7

Senior Calendar

(All activities are held in the Senior Kitchen unless otherwise noted.)

APRIL 1
A Blood Pressure Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic is sponsored by Trover Clinic.

APRIL 2
Those persons with birthdays in April will be recognized during the regular Friday brunch.

APRIL 9
The Senior Kitchen will serve brunch beginning at 10 a.m. and close at noon in observance of Good Friday.

APRIL 13-14
The Pennyrile Regional Senior Games in Hopkinsville will feature two days of competition for seniors. The games attract persons 55 and older from nine counties. Winners will be eligible to participate in state competition. Events on April 13 will be at Recreation Department, Western Hills, Indian Hills Bowling and Chapel House. All events on April 14 will be in Ruff Park. Applications and other information are available at the Senior Kitchen.

APRIL 14
An attorney with the West Kentucky Legal Services will assist persons, 60 and older, with any legal matters. The free service begins at 10:30 a.m. and runs until the last client is served.

APRIL 16
An eye screening clinic conducted by Dr. Nicholas Terhune's office staff will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

APRIL 21
A Blood Pressure Clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic is sponsored by Lifeline Home Health Agency.

Hopkinsville resident completes national AARP training course

HOPKINSVILLE—A Hopkinsville resident, Dorothy Southall, participated in a training course for all State Coordinator and National Trainer level volunteers of AARP's Widowed Persons Service (WPS) on March 17-20 in St. Louis. The purpose of the training was to improve outreach and service to the newly bereaved men and women who are supported by WPS chapters around the country.

Training topics included: how to serve increasingly diverse populations; strategies for reaching the one million people who are widowed every year; and designing a guided bereavement series.

WPS has provided support and practical assistance

through its dedicated volunteers who themselves are widowed to thousands of newly widowed each year, helping them through one of life's most difficult transitions. WPS is now celebrating its twentieth year.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special benefits, including Modern Maturity and the monthly Bulletin.

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past. "More than any other sensations, odors are particularly effective in inducing a vivid recall of an entire scene or episode from the past," says Dr. Alan Hirsch, a Chicago neurologist who specializes in taste and smell disorders. Humans can detect and recall up to 10,000 different scents, but he says people born in different decades are likely to feel nostalgic over different odors. Those born in the 1920's and '30s remember smelling flowers, grass, pine, soap, manure, hay and sea air. In the '40s, baby powder, mom's perfume and cut grass predominated. In the '50s, top smells were dad's cologne, crayons and Play Doh. In the '60s and '70s, chlorine, detergents, factories, motor exhaust,

plastic, suntan oil and mothballs came on the scene.

THOUGHT TO PONDER: There is something intriguing about driving by lighted windows at night. Behind the fall of the curtains, you catch a glimpse of patterned wallpaper, a flash of a winding staircase; a mother tucks her children into bed, or someone bends to poke up a fire and embers swirl and spray. Even the poorest of rooms emits a romantic warmth because you are out in the darkness looking in. The scene is lost forever as you pass by, like a theatergoer who cannot stay to see the play.

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
The undersigned qualified as Executrix of the Estate of RICHARD L. KEMPER of 210 Church St., Cerulean, KY 42215 on March 18, 1993. Claims must be proved according to Kentucky Revised Statutes and filed within a reasonable time and before the expiration of six months from the date of appointment (KRS 395.190) with the Executrix or her attorney, J. Daniel Kemp, P. O. Box 648, Hopkinsville, KY 42241-0648.
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Grade and Salary: Grade 69, Salary \$2,195/Hour
Minimum Requirements: None
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Job Announcement Number: 93-33 (A)
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Position: Park Worker, Part-Time
Location: Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz, KY
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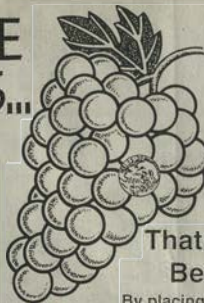
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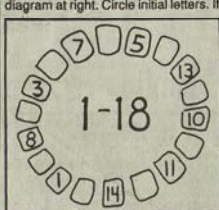
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KIDS' WORLD

CHESS X-RAY! Jot down the names of the six subjects pictured in the diagram at right. Circle initial letters. If you have identified these subjects properly, initial letters in order will form the six-letter name of a certain chess man.



How quickly can you name the piece in question? P.S.: It's a piece that can leap over other pieces.



gondola, helicopter and tiger. Pictured are a knight, rook, bishop, queen, king, and pawn. The chess piece is a knight. "It is well said to be the speech of angels." Longfellow called it "the universal language of mankind." What's that? The subject is music.



"If men are physically superior to women, let's see you put this on without help."



"Why do they always buy shoes last?"



"A round of milk...on me!"

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Palm Sunday

"For in Christ is our release secured and our sins forgiven through the shedding of his blood."

— Ephesians 1:27



If you have ever wondered about the custom of carrying palms on this particular Sunday, which commemorates Jesus' arrival in Jerusalem, you might be interested to know that it dates back to the 4th century. The people greeted Him by shouting, "Hosanna," and scattered palms as He rode in upon the back of an ass. That's why, on Palm Sunday, worshippers are given palms in the shape of crosses. Dignity is perhaps the word that could best describe the scene as Jesus rode into Jerusalem. It is a dignity which we all might strive to attain, no matter what our stations in life.

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challenger THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. * Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. * Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. * Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

Today's Challenge
Time **11** Minutes
38 Seconds
Your Working
Time Minutes
Seconds

			8	27
	3			9
				26
2				
		7		12
7	22	29	16	15

15	16	22	22	7
12	17	7	22	2
26	9	6	6	2
6	17	8	1	
27	8	6	8	2

Solution Challenger

Wishing Well

8	2	4	3	6	4	2	7	8	7	2	7	4
G	L	S	L	P	O	I	S	O	E	S	E	F
8	6	3	4	6	2	5	4	2	3	2	6	0
A	L	O	T	A	T	L	S	E	O	N	N	I
6	5	2	5	6	2	5	4	7	6	5	6	3
Y	I	T	F	O	O	E	E	K	U	I	R	K
4	5	2	7	6	4	6	4	5	2	6	2	4
L	S	O	A	F	L	U	B	E	T	H	R	
2	4	6	2	7	5	4	5	6	4	3	4	6
E	I	U	R	D	N	N	R	G	F	S	E	
5	2	8	7	3	5	4	5	3	8	3	5	4
I	S	E	V	O	C	S	H	R	A	W	E	U
3	7	5	3	4	3	4	7	4	7	4	8	4
A	I	D	R	C	D	C	C	E	E	S	D	S

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



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