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## City seeks housing rehab grant

Targets homes of elderly, low-income

MATT SANDERS  
Editor

Several single-family houses throughout the city of Cadiz would receive facelifts if the city is awarded a state grant this fall.

The project, which targets homes of the elderly and low-to moderate-income residents, would bring the structures up to state building code standards.

Structures determined to be beyond repair would be torn down and replaced with new homes of a pre-determined size.

Cadiz city councilmen voted last week to seek a Scattered Housing Grant to finance the project, similar to several Community Development Block Grants awarded to the city during the last decade.

Councilman Juanita Oates said such a project would greatly benefit the city, while Mayor Jim Ricks also endorsed the council's action.

"These housing rehabilitation grants have really turned

this city around," said Ricks.

The maximum Scattered Housing Grant, funded through the Kentucky Housing Corporation, is \$500,000. The city's application will be filed by Franklin Mosko & Associates of Paducah, who wrote the grants for the city's other rehabilitation projects.

Notification of the grant awards will be announced around Nov. 1. If the city is awarded a grant, the project could take up to 15 months to complete.

If awarded, houses to be rehabilitated would be identified in a study among local homeowners.

In the last nine years, the city has been awarded four Community Development Block Grants, totalling \$2.64 million, to rehabilitate single-family houses, to clear away dilapidated structures, and to build several new dwellings.

The primary difference between the two types of grants is that rehabilitation projects

under the block grants were limited within certain neighborhoods, while the scattered housing project includes residential structures throughout the city.

"These housing rehabilitation grants have really turned

## Board approves raises

In an attempt to be competitive with surrounding districts, the Trigg County Board of Education approved a four percent pay raise at their first August meeting.

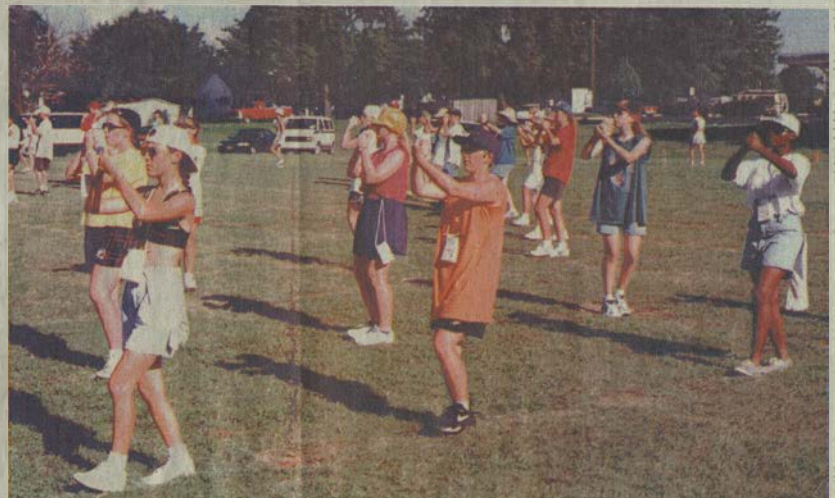
"I think this allows us to positive ourselves and stay competitive, plus treat our staff

as professionals," said Superintendent Jim Wallace.

This would be the highest pay increase for the Trigg County school district in the past four years.

Last year's salary increase

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Record photo by Matt Sanders

## Band camp

Members of the Trigg County High School Marching Wildcat Band braved two weeks of hot, humid weather while working on their 1995 musical program during band camp. This year's program will include

"Pretty Woman," "Wild One," "It Must Have Been Love," "Wild Women Do," and "Nessun Dorma."

## Leaks increase pool's water bill

July bill nears \$1,500; group weighs options

MATT SANDERS  
Editor

A continuous leak in the American Legion Swimming Pool has forced Mayor Jim Ricks to pull the plug on the city's role as sole supplier of water for the near-60-year-old pool.

Meanwhile, a fact-finding committee -- of city and county representatives, along with members of the Cadiz Rotary

Club, Trigg County Schools and interested citizens -- has been meeting for several weeks to weigh the options of either constructing a new pool or fixing the American Legion pool, built in either 1936 or 1937 as a WPA project.

In May, the city spent \$695 on 420,000 gallons to fill the pool. In June, the city spent \$745 for 465,300 gallons to keep the pool filled. Those numbers skyrocketed in July to \$1,480 for 843,100 gallons.

Those numbers left the mayor with one conclusion, which he delivered to the Cadiz City Council last week.

"There's not going to be a pool on the hill next year if the city is the only supplier of water. It's a tough decision but someone has to make it and I made it."

The pool has been a constant source of problems for several years, leaving local officials and civic leaders skeptical on whether expensive, and extensive, repairs would be worth the money.

While several visible leaks have been repaired each year, there remains many "invisible" leaks, possibly underground, which are difficult to detect.

Ricks asked the councilmen

which project they supported -- repair the old pool or build a new one.

During an informal discussion, councilmen agreed that a decision could not be made until costs for both projects were determined.

A rough estimate for pool repairs could run as high as \$200,000, for a new liner and filtration system, and renovation to the bath houses.

The state health department closed the pool for health reasons in 1969. It didn't reopen until 1975, when the county

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## GOOD NEIGHBOR



Shirley Cunningham Sr.

Shirley Cunningham Sr. likes to make sure all of his friends get something to eat. That circle includes not only some elderly people living by themselves, but also squirrels in his front yard.

Cunningham buys pecans for his squirrels and he takes vegetables from his garden out to his friends.

In the past, the retired Cunningham helped with youth programs, the 4-H clubs and athletic teams.

If you know of someone who is a Good Neighbor, call the Record at 522-6605.

## Congregations worship at lake



LAKE SERVICE -- During his worship service at Rockcastle Bay, Dr. Tom Martin anointed members of his congregations with water gathered from several church trips.

Record photo by Matt Sanders

Church service a reminder 'to simplify lives'

MATT SANDERS  
Editor

Following the words of the hymn, "Shall We Gather At The River," the congregations of Cadiz Christian Church and Cadiz Presbyterian Chapel did just that.

Both churches held an informal worship service on Sunday, Aug. 6, on Lake Barkley.

The service was organized by Dr. Tom Martin, pastor of both congregations, who in his sermon drew several analogies to conducting a worship service at the community dock at Rockcastle Bay.

More than 80 members from both congregations sat in 15

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# PERSPECTIVE

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## Remembering VJ Day

A child's riddle once inquired about, where was Moses when the lights went out? The accepted answer was, down in the cellar with his shirt-tail out—Ha! Ha! Last week, *The Cadiz Record* editor, Matt Sanders, wanted to know if I remembered where I was on VJ-Day—50 years ago.

### Just the Other Day



by Billy Rawls

Because I have become slightly mature, the question was similar to those about Pearl Harbor, D-Day, President Kennedy's assassination, O.J. Simpson witnesses, etc. Younger folks want to know what the situation was like back then.

Back when I was hearing of the above things: I was awakened from my third-shift sleep in Baltimore, Md.: I was somewhere on the Atlantic ocean; I was eating at "Thomas' Roost"; and I was watching the endless Simpson news on TV.

As for VJ-Day, part of my day, I was in an Ipswich, England "Pub" striving to get a glass of "ahf and ahf"—mild and bitter brew—passed from the bar to me over the wall-to-wall heads of a mob of celebrating people. At last, my outfit knew that the rumor was false about Lt. Col. Victor Groff jockeying to get our battalion sent to the Pacific to become airborne glider troops. Yikes! We had seen the freshly demolished gliders of the D Day invasion.

In spite of sufficient combat for myself, I had always been thankful that I had not been sent to the Pacific Theater of Operations. The tales I had heard of that neck of the jungle make me wonder at Balboa's choice of a name for such a horrible site of conflict. Pacific is defined as: Of a peaceful nature; tranquil; serene. However, that definition will not fly for those who fought and died there.

Another meaning for pacific is more compatible with the peace declared there fifty years ago: i.e. Tending to diminish or put an end to conflict. This did indeed happen on VJ-Day.

My Bible tells me that "ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war," and "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

When we get beyond studying war, perhaps there will be found a haven of peace. It must have been great for the end of "The Hundred-Year War" to come."

BUT, let me tell a few details of the end of MY war, when Billy came sailing home.

Our troopship, SS Bienville, rocked and rolled across the North Atlantic with its fantail mostly under water for endless days and nights. Mess-kits slid to-and-fro on galley tables. Sgt. Murphy disguised his sickness with a bottle of acquired hooch. An abandon-ship alarm sent sleepers out to moon-lit decks to see an ocean slicker than Kentucky Lake until a fire in the engine-room got the all-clear. A mess-kit rattled and some idiot yelled CHOW! A dark deck revealed only a kissing couple in the bow of the ship, but I was told that the lights I saw were those of Boston, Mass. (before zip code). I walked to the ship's rail for a better view and struck my knee on a ship's capstan. An aching head and the hum of generators brought me back to my senses. I went back to my bunk.

Our still vessel took aboard a harbor pilot, but there was no cheering crowd to greet us on that November morn. We were fed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at Ft. Miles Standish.

At Camp Atterbury, In., I got my "Hershey bars," "Ruptured Duck," ribbons, and credit on my discharge for being a combat Sgt. At "Hoptown," the last bus was gone. I hitch-hiked a ride on 7th St. with Charlie Hooks. Ah-ha, things were picking up. It was 'me'an' Charlie Hooks again—Delbert Stagner.

At last, I rang the old wind-up doorbell on MY folk's stain glass front door. I had not phoned ahead (I hate telephones) for I knew not when I would be there. BUT, ALL of my loved ones—except ONE—rushed from a spanking clean living-room to greet me. Such love I had never realized.

The other ONE was nursing a bottle, and I know she was waiting for her daddy. She took time out to curl her little hand around one of my fingers and say "da-da"—I know she did, too!!!

I said "Hi, Enola Gay."—OOFS, just kidding.—Charline named our first child MARY Gay.

The war was over at last. I was home again.  
HIP, HIP, HOORAY!!!  
GOODNIGHT.

## 20 YEARS AGO

TVA and the Boy Scouts teamed up to develop a canoe trail.

The engagement of Sherry McNichols and Freddie Stallons was announced.

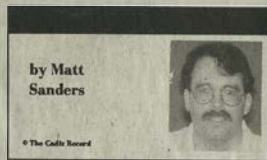
## Dog days of summer

I was born 20 years too early. At least that philosophy holds true regarding my mediocre athletic career.

I was, and to some degree still am, a runner. Throughout my high school tenure, August mornings consisted of some of the most grueling workouts of any cross country team in Southwestern Ohio. In fact, other coaches copied our workout schedules. Other runners grew to hate us for that.

Our cross country team's summer practice started in early August and went through the beginning of fall classes, always the day after Labor Day. Every morning for at least three hours, we ran sprints. Through rain, sun, humidity, we ran. This was in the days before quaint terms like heat index. Still, hot was hot.

The only problem was this also happened to be in the days when coaches felt water and something new called Gatorade both were privileges each runner had to earn. If you meet run to expectations, no water until the end of practice. We athletes also weren't very smart. If



by Matt Sanders

we needed to lose five pounds...no problem, go one workout without water.

Being a student of the printed word, I am amazed at the amount of research during the last two decades on the science of athletics, specifically running. In the early 1970s, runners put one foot in front of the other and repeated the process. That was it. In the 1990s, runners are concerned with negative splits (running miles/laps at faster speeds than the previous), maximum oxygen intake (just what it says), stretching exercises, etc.

Total body conditioning also comes to mind. Today, all athletes on all teams

lift weights. In my day, the weight room was reserved for football players only. Runners were about as well in the weight room as Jesse Helms at a dinner for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Back to the August workouts. We started on Mondays with 440s (we ran yards, not meters). Usually 20 of them, with about 45 seconds rest. After about 10, my legs felt like rubber bands, but we were only half way there. Tuesdays were 880s — only 10 of them. Wednesdays were 330s — usually 16. Thursdays were 220s — 30. Fridays were 110s — usually about an hour's worth followed by a mile run.

We shared space with the football players, who thought all runners were wimps. We were on the track; they were on the football field. We all tended to be territorial. Runners didn't touch the grass, but the football players touched the track whenever they wanted because a 140-pound runner was no match for a 265-pound offensive lineman in full pads.

We didn't have to wait 20 years for a scientific equation to figure out that one.

## The green hills of Ireland

I recently spent a week in Ireland, and I can honestly say that I have never been to any place in the world where it is so easy to partake of the local culture, by which I mean beer. Ireland also contains history, nice people, enormous quantities of scenery and a rich cultural heritage, including (more on this later) Elvis.

Geographically, Ireland is a medium-sized rural island that is slowly but steadily being consumed by sheep. It consists mostly of scenic pastures occasionally interrupted by quaint towns with names such as (these are actual Irish town names) Ardferi, Ballyunion, Coole, Cullybackey, Dingle, Dripsey, Emmoo, Feakle, Fishguard, Gweedore, Inch, Knockaderry, Lack, Leap, Lusk, Maam, Meentullynagarn, Mull, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Nutt's Corner, Oola, Pontoon, Rear Cross, Ringskiddy, Screeb, Sneeem, Spiddle, Spink, Straubally, Tang and Tempo.

These towns are connected by a modern, state-of-the-art system of medieval roads about the width of a standard bar of hotel soap: the result is that motorists drive as fast as possible in hopes of getting to their destinations before they meet anybody coming the other way. The only thing that prevents everybody from going 120 miles per hour is the nationwide system — probably operated by the Ministry of Traffic Safety — of tractors being driven very slowly by old men wearing caps. You encounter these roughly every two miles, rain or shine, day or night. As an additional safety measure, the roads are also frequented by herds of cows, strolling along and mooing appreciatively at the countryside, reminding you very much of four groups.

A typical Irish town consists of several buildings, one of which is always a bar, called a "pub." Next to this there will typically be another pub, which is adja-



by Dave Berry

cent to several more pubs. Your larger towns may also have a place that sells food, but this is not critical.

Inside the pubs you will usually find Irish people, who are very friendly to strangers, especially compared to the British, who as a rule will not voluntarily speak to you until you have lived in Britain for a minimum of 850 years. The Irish, on the other hand, will quickly start a conversation with you, and cheerfully carry it on at great length, with or without your help. One evening in a busy Dublin pub I watched an elderly, well-dressed, cap-wearing gentleman as he sat in the corner and, for two solid hours, struck up a lively conversation with every single person or group who sat within 10 yards of him, including a group of German tourists, only one of whom spoke even a little English. The man spoke to them in a thick brogue on a variety of topics for several minutes while they looked at him with the bright, polite smiles of people who do not have a clue what is being said to them. When he finished, they conferred briefly in German, and then the one who spoke a little English said, quote, "Everyone is pleased that he or she is welcome."

You definitely feel welcome in Ireland. But there's more to do there than just talk to Irish people in pubs. You can also drive around the countryside, alternately remarking "Look, sheep!" and "Here's another tractor!" You can visit a bunch of

old castles built by the Normans, who at one point conquered Ireland despite being called the "Normans," which is, let's face it, not an impressive-sounding name. It's kind of like being conquered by the "Fred's."

Probably the best-known castle is the one in the town of Blarney, which contains the famous Blarney Stone. To get to it, you have to climb steep, narrow, tourist-infested steps to the top of the castle; there, a local man holds you as you lean out over the castle wall and kiss the Blarney Stone. Legend has it that if you do this, you will give the man a tip. Also at a castle in a town called Kilkenny I saw a local radio station doing a live remote broadcast, featuring a Frozen Food Challenge in which a local resident had to answer a multiple-choice question on the history of refrigeration. She got it right, and won a hamper of frozen foods. "Brilliant!" she said.

But in my opinion the cultural highlight of the trip occurred in the town of Ennis, where a pub called Brandon's had a sign outside that said "Traditional Irish Music." This turned out to be a traditional Irish Elvis impersonator. I realize that there are literally thousands of quality Elvis impersonators, and I'm sure you've seen some excellent ones, but I am here to tell you that this one, in this unremarkable town in western Ireland, was beyond question the worst Elvis impersonator in world history. He sang along to a tape of instrumental Elvis tunes, which he played on a sound system that he never, not once in two solid hours, got adjusted right. Every time he'd start singing a song, the sound system would screech and honk with feedback; Elvis would then whirl around and spend minutes at a time unsuccessfully adjusting various knobs while he mumbled the lyrics.

# PUBLIC FORUM

## Whitfield's shouting match

To The Editor,  
Accounts of an alleged "shouting match" between U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield and a heckler at Fancy Farm appeared in the Sunday *Courier-Journal*. This incident also was reported over WKDZ radio on Monday. According to Trigg County Democrat Zelner Cossey, Cossey had to physically restrain Mr. Whitfield

from shoving the Lone Oak resident and was out of control.

For those interested in the truth, there are witnesses who were present and who are willing to affirm that Mr. Cossey's account is a fabrication. Are the Democrats hurting or what?

Richard Crutchfield  
Chairman  
Trigg County  
Republican Committee

## Questions and Quotes

What's your opinion on the national speed limit?



**Ricky Flood**  
"It's (65 mph) is a safe speed I believe."



**Henry Crocetti**  
"I figure a lot of the highways will raise it to 66, but a lot of them should keep it like it is."



**Chris Barnes**  
"I'd like it to have consistency everywhere so it doesn't confuse people."



**Lisa Sadler**  
"It should be left the way it is."

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Be concise. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Longer letters cannot be published. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letters, as well as limit the publication of frequent writers' letters.

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Letters should be addressed to: Letters To The Editor, *The Cadiz Record*, P.O. Box 311, Cadiz, Ky. 42211.

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# OBITUARIES

## Darrell Wallace

Funeral services for Darrell Wallace, 41, of Cadiz were conducted on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill Meador officiated the services. Burial followed in East End Cemetery in Cadiz.

Mr. Wallace died of an apparent heart attack on Aug. 2 in Paducah.

He was a member of the Baptist faith and a military veteran, serving in Vietnam.

Mr. Wallace was born on Oct. 21, 1953, in Stewart County, Tenn., son of Gerald Wallace and Edith Nolan Wallace.

In addition to his parents, survivors include five sisters, Sandy Woody of Cadiz, Dorothy Bryant of Erin, Tenn., Mrs. Mike (Marilyn) Mendoza and Mrs. Jim (Joann) Norman, both of Winter Haven, Fla.; and Mrs. Mason (Joyce Rushing) Crass of Murray; two brothers, Phillip Wallace of Cadiz and Charles and Orlean Hooper of Dover, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by three brothers-in-law, Chuck Woody, Ray Rushing and Bobby Wheatley; and his grandparents, Louis Nolan, Cladie Nolan Littlejohn, and Bythe and Quennie Wallace.

Pallbearers were Jim Norman, Mike Mendoza, Mason Crass, Tim Taylor, and George Nolen.

Music was provided by Mae Perdue, organist; Dorothy Mathis, soloist; and Clarence Wallace, guitarist.

## Jean Light Allen

Funeral services for Jean Light Allen, 74, of Louisville were conducted on Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Irvin Darnall officiated the services. Burial followed in East End Cemetery in Cadiz.

Ms. Allen died on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at her residence, following a long illness.

She was a retired salesperson from Sears and member of Canton Baptist Church.

Ms. Allen was born on April 12, 1921, in Cadiz, daughter of the late Elzie Light and Peachie Bridges Light.

Survivors include one daughter, Janice K. Cox of Louisville; three sisters, Louis Marquess and Myrtle Light, both of Cadiz, and Betty Litchfield of Nashville, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Robert K. Parker, Kristy L. Hall, Kelly J. Lindsay, and Jill A. Miller; and nine great-grandchildren, Lindsay, Hunter, Nicholas, Monica, Zachary, Brandon, Keith, Samantha, and Noah.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by one brother, the Rev. Robert (Bobby) Light; and two sisters, Ada Glenn Light and Ann Rita Stallons.

Pallbearers were Christopher Lindsay, Alan Hall, Tim Miller, Dean Cox, Larry Hooks, and Roy Marquess Jr.

Music was provided by Roy Marquess Jr., soloist; and Mae Perdue, organist.

## James Louis Hancock

Funeral services for James Louis Hancock, 61, of Cadiz will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Todd Gray will officiate the services. Burial will follow in Trigg Memory Acres in Cadiz. Other arrangements were incomplete at presstime.

Mr. Hancock died at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, at his residence, following a short illness.

He was a retired operating engineer with Heavy Equipment Local 150 in Chicago, Ill. He also was a member of Locust Grove Baptist Church and a military veteran, having served in the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Hancock was born on Dec. 1, 1933, in Christian County, son of the late Luther Thomas Hancock and Ada Augusta Hancock.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Williams Hancock of Trigg County; seven brothers, Bob Hancock, Ernest Lee Hancock, Howard Douglas Hancock, Frank Hancock, and Leslie Hancock, all of Trigg County, Charles William Hancock of Georgetown, and Roy Hancock of Selmer, Tenn.; and six sisters, Laura Humphries, Ann Hardy, Mary Edmonds, Judy Edmonds, Linda Thomas, and Helen Stallons, all of Trigg County. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one sister, Marquette Hancock; and one brother, John Thomas Hancock.

## Maria Jones Wilson

Funeral services for Maria Jones Wilson, 81, of Cadiz will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Jay Newton will officiate the services, to be assisted by the Rev. David Culp. Burial will follow in East End Cemetery in Cadiz.

Mrs. Wilson died on Sunday, Aug. 6, at her residence, following a short illness. She was a homemaker and member of Mount Zion Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson was born on April 12, 1914, in Trigg County, daughter of the late Addie Mark Jones and Olla Atwood Jones.

Survivors include three sons, Edward Mark (Buddy) Wilson of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Billy Ray (Bill) Wilson of Hephzibah, Ga., and Robert Dale Wilson of Oakton, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray (Lucy Helen) Miller of Trigg County; five grandchildren, Monica Groves, Jackie Vadney III, Jennifer George, Melody Rhea Goodwin, and Paul Edward Miller; and four great-grandchildren, Baron Groves, Kellen Vadney, Kristen George, and Tristan Goodwin. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, George Edward (Ed) Wilson, in 1991.

Music will be provided by Jean Felix, soloist; and Paula Ladd, pianist.

## Connie Edward Futrell

Funeral services for Connie Edward Futrell, 82, of Hudson, Ill., will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at Miller Funeral Home in Murray.

Burial will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Land Between The Lakes.

Mr. Futrell died on Sunday, Aug. 6, at BroMenn Healthcare Center in Hudson.

He retired in 1974 after 37 years with the building and bridge department of the P&U Railroad. He also was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Kilgore Futrell of Hudson, Ill.; one daughter, Cathie Appel of Hudson, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Flood of Murray, Mrs. Laura Morrison and Mrs. Miles (Pearl) Sholar, both of Dexter; and one brother, Hobson Futrell; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Phill Futrell and Lilly Jones Futrell; and two brothers.

## Johnny Hugh Robbins

Funeral services for Johnny Hugh Robbins, 32, of Hazel were conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at Miller Funeral Home in Murray.

The Revs. Joe Bagwell and Mike Rumble officiated the services. Burial followed in Murray Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Robbins died on Saturday, Aug. 5, in the emergency room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was a truck driver for Rollout Express.

Survivors include his wife, Terri Ann Paschall Robbins of Hazel; two sons, Jason Hugh Robbins and Justin Wesley Robbins, both of Hazel; his father, Johnny Ethridge Robbins of Hazel; his mother, Carolyn Jean Ferguson Robbins of Murray; his grandparents, Jimmy and Roberts Ferguson of Murray; and his parents-in-law, Gerald and Dian Paschall of Puryear, Tenn.

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**TALKING LUMBER** - Discussing their business on the Cerulean Road on August 7 with Congressman Ed Whitfield (left) are Newell (second

from left to right), Lyn and Dorsie Bailey of the Bailey Lumber Company.

## Man charged at housing authority

### Other arrests are reported

A visit to the Cadiz Housing Authority saw three charges levied against an inebriated visitor.

City policeman Anna Parker's report said the incident on August 2 occurred when police answered a call at an apartment of the housing authority.

The report said an individual was banging on the door of an apartment and causing a disturbance.

Arrested by Parker and charged with terroristic threatening, third-degree criminal trespass and alcohol intoxication was John F. Martin, 37, of 1148 Canton-Blue Springs Road.

According to the report, Martin allegedly threatened to cause physical damage to a juvenile.

In other unrelated police action:

- City police Sgt. Ricky Piddcock arrested Mark E. Dingman, 37, of Decatur, Ill., on August 5 and charged him with driving under intoxication on U.S. 68.

- Patrolman John C. Moore arrested Angel Rivera, 30, of Monett, Mo., on August 6 for driving on a suspended license (Missouri) and not having liability insurance.

- Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Butts arrested Dwight W. Pierce, 23, of Kuttawa on a bench warrant centered around non-payment of fines.

- Cadiz police began investigating the attempted break-in of the A.B.C. Auto Shop in Industrial Park No. 1.

## Whitfield visits, promises balanced budget battle

Congressman Ed Whitfield warned Trigg County voters that he and Congress have the ability to say "no" in the future.

Whitfield was in Trigg County all day Monday, pressing the flesh, answering questions and visiting various businesses.

This was a visit that was cancelled last month. However,

Whitfield returned August 7 and visited such businesses as Crisp Furniture, Bailey Lumber, Pennyrite Home Medical, Fourshee Building Supply and the Cadiz Restaurant.

During the tour, Whitfield also met with a group of community leaders at the City Hall for an informal question-and-answer session.

This small group at City

Hall included Mayor Jim Ricks, County Judge-Executive Berlin S. Moore, Trigg County Farmer's Bank President Ben Cundiff and several members of the police department.

Whitfield introduced his theme as bringing a balanced budget to federal government.

"The new Congress is totally committed to reaching a balance budget over the next seven

years," said Whitfield.

While Whitfield made that statement, he also issued soothing words to Medicare recipients.

"We'll spend 53 more percent over the next six years on Medicare than we have in the past six years," said Whitfield.

After the City Hall meeting

Whitfield attempted to extinguish rumors and stories circling a confrontation he had with a man at the Fancy Farm political gathering Saturday.

News stories were publishing saying that Whitfield had shoved an argumentative man at the traditional picnic, a charge he denied.

"At every Fancy Farm there

is a charged atmosphere and there is a lot of intensity because people feel strongly about the issues," explained Whitfield.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Chamber luncheon today

Chuck Jones, producer and camera man for Knight & Hale Game Calls, will be the featured speaker at the Cadiz/Trigg County Chamber of Commerce at noon today (Wednesday, Aug. 9), at the Cadiz Restaurant.

Jones will discuss his latest projects at Knight & Hale.

## Day care directory compiled

The A.S.K. Family Resource and Youth Services Center is compiling a directory of available day cares in Trigg County.

Anyone keeping children in their home is asked to call to give the center their name, address, telephone number and times available for day care. This information will be used to refer parents/caretakers for day care services.

The center has information on state guidelines for certification and licensing for anyone interested in starting a day care.

For more information, contact the center at 522-2212 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Garr local Forgy chairman

Larry Forgy and Tom Handy announced today that Earl Carr will serve as organizational chairman for their gubernatorial campaign in Trigg County. Lisa Oliver and Lynn Bailey will serve as co-chairs.

"I sincerely appreciate my friends sacrificing their time to help our campaign. I look forward to working with Earl, Lisa, and Lynn, as well as all Republicans and enlightened Democrats," Larry Forgy said.

Forgy and Handy want to involve every community within each county. Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time is encouraged to contact the county campaign chairmen.

"This is the most important election our state has held in decades. We must change the direction in which Kentucky is moving if our Commonwealth is to prosper. Together, we will win this fall, and together, Kentucky will win with the Forgy-Handy team," Larry Forgy said.

## Woodmen hold July meeting

The Woodmen of the World Lodge #20 met on July 13 at the Cadiz Restaurant for its monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Sumner.

The speakers for the meeting were from Pennyroyal Hospice, Inc. They discussed their work and the people involved. Afterwards, members voted to make a donation toward their support.

Members also voted to purchase five picnic tables for the Recreational Complex and a lounging chair for the Trigg County Hospital.

Anyone interested in joining the lodge may contact Betty Gresham at 235-5400. The next meeting will be on Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Smokehouse. All members are invited to attend.

## Bumpus Mills VFD sets event

There will be an Ice Cream Social held on Saturday, Aug. 19, starting at 5 p.m. at the Bumpus Mills Fire Hall.

All proceeds benefit the First Responder Program at Bumpus Mills.

## Top-of-the-chart musician signs with Bank of Cadiz

Joe Dowell recently signed a contract to be the new radio voice for the Bank of Cadiz & Trust Company. Singing from the heart, his ballads emphasize family values, community spirit, and the independence of America.

At the age of 21, Dowell recorded "Wooden Heart (Muss I Denn)" in Mercury Records Studio, Nashville, Tenn. Playing back-up on the organ to Dowell's vocals was Ray Stevens.

As "Wooden Heart" climbed the charts, Dowell toured the country for a month promoting his song and appearing on stage with Patsy Cline and Jimmy Dean. By Aug. 28, 1961, "Wooden Heart" was number one on Billboard magazine's TOP 100 chart.

Through the years Dowell has contributed his musical talents to various causes and religious organizations. He composed and recorded the song "When I was Hungry" and gave



Joe Dowell

all the promotional rights to Church World Service. He wrote and recorded "Big River" for the National Wildlife Federation. Dowell also traveled around the country singing and speaking on behalf of environmental conservation.

The Bank of Cadiz & Trust Company officials said they are pleased to have Dowell as their radio spokesman, singing messages that portray the enduring values of the independent community bank.

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# IT'S ON THE RECORD

The following is action taken in Trigg County District Court August 1 before District Judge Chappell R. Wilson and August 3 before Judge William G. McCaslin.

### August 1

Timothy Glenn King, obtaining controlled substance by forgery, amended to possession of controlled substance, guilty plea, six months in jail, credit for 56 days.

William Barkley Taylor, Jr., no insurance, no operator's license, dismissed, showed proof.

Jermaine J. Jessup, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, \$100 fine; alcohol intoxication (1st/2nd), guilty plea, \$25 fine; possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense), guilty plea, \$25 fine.

Lucian Lofton, overweight on tri-axle, guilty plea, \$60 fine.

Michael J. Timonte, operating ATV on roadway, paid \$67.50.

Lance E. Harris, operating ATV on roadway, paid \$67.50.

Hedwig Wagner, operating

vehicle on alcohol or other substance (1st offense), dismissed by court, lowered blood-alcohol test.

Lisa P. Cunningham, operating motor vehicle under influence, amended to reckless driving by court, low BA test, guilty plea, \$50; no operators license, 90 days in jail.

### August 3

James Joseph Jackson, no

operator's license, guilty plea, \$25 fine.

Mike S. McAllister, speeding, 22 mph over, no operator's license, issued bench warrant, failure to pay or appear.

Kimberly D. Teague, operating with suspended license, dismissed, showed proof.

Travis L. Marshall, speeding, 22 mph over, attend traffic schools, paid fine in full.

Sandy A. Puma, failure to register transfer, dismissed, filed proof.

Frank J. Tornatore, speeding, 25 mph over, paid fine, attend traffic school.

# TCMS orientation Aug. 14

A middle school orientation/PTO Open House will be held for all students in grades 6, 7, and 8 and their parents on Monday, Aug. 14 in the Little Theater.

Sixth grade orientation will be scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. while the seventh and eighth grade orientation will be from

7:00 to 8:15 p.m.

Students will receive their schedules, enrollment packets as well as other information during the orientation. Parents may also pay school fees at this time.

The middle school P.T.O. (Parent Volunteer Organization) will be conducting its

membership drive. Parents are encouraged to join and participate in the middle school P.T.O. program this year.

Refreshments will be provided by the P.T.O. in the new cafeteria.

Tom Martin will serve as P.T.O. president for the 1995-96 school year.

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# PEOPLE

## Mary Coleman

Lt. Col. Mary Coleman, a native of Trigg County and a 1970 graduate of Trigg County High School, was home recently for her 25th high school reunion.

Coleman is the daughter of Minnie Coleman of Cadiz and the late Cleam Coleman.

Coleman, a registered nurse, is serving in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps. After graduating from Western Kentucky University in 1973 with an associate degree, she worked at Jennie Stewart Medical Center before joining the service in 1976.

Coleman received a baccalaureate degree in nursing from Saint Louis University School of nursing in 1981 and a master's degree in Healthcare Management, 1988, from Webster University in St. Louis.

The lieutenant colonel is currently assigned at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio as deputy choir person for nursing services.



Mary Coleman

She is being deployed to Zagreb, Croatia, for a six-month tour of duty where she will serve as Director of Nursing at the military field hospital.

## Beverly Merrick

Beverly Merrick, daughter of James and Jancie Merrick, attended the National FHA/HERO Leadership Meeting on July 8-14 in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the meeting was "Youth Leading The Way." There were 4,600 members and advisers from across the country who participated in workshops on teen issues, leadership development, legislative concerns and the possibility of a name change.

There were 2,000 members who participated in STAR (Students Taking Action for Recognition) events. Merrick participated in the chapter showcase event. This event involved preparing a display and 10-minute speech on chapter involvement in school and community service for the year and a question session by the judges.

Merrick received a gold medal at the awards ceremony on Wednesday, July 12. This is the highest award a student can receive in the STAR events competition.

As state president of the Kentucky Association of the Future Homemakers of America, Merrick participated in the parade of states at the opening session and was introduced before the delegation as Kentucky's president. At the awards ceremony, she accepted two awards for Kentucky: membership and champion chapters from the central region.

Merrick also participated in the state president's leadership training session and will be a presenter for one of the five national cluster meetings in the fall.

Earlier in the summer, Merrick presided over FHA/HERO leadership camp, a training session for regional officers from the 15 regions in Kentucky. This four-day conference provided opportunities for officers to gain leadership skills, ideas or chapter operation and financial operations for regions and chapters.

## Jackie Oakley

Jackie Oakley, family and consumer sciences teacher at Trigg County High School, was awarded an engraved tray at the family and consumer sciences division luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Kentucky Vocational/Technical Conference.

For the past two years, Oakley has served on the National Star Events Task Force. Her responsibilities included evaluating competitive events at the national level and working with other advisors across the country to develop and implement events reflecting the changes in FHA/HERO.

This year, Oakley served as the lead consultant of the largest competitive event at the national leadership meeting in July in Washington, D.C.



Beverly Merrick

Merrick attended the state vocational conference on Aug. 1-4 in Louisville. The conference theme was "School to Work: Connecting Reform Initiatives."

As state president, Merrick will be increasing school and community awareness of the school to work initiative. She was recognized at the opening session with an attendance of more than 3,000. She also worked at the seat belt safety and vocational student organizations booths. She brought greetings at the family and consumer sciences teachers awards luncheon and assisted in presenting scholarships.

## Officers graduate from academy



Flecord photos by Matt Sanders

## Brenda Southwick

Brenda Southwick, family and consumer sciences teacher at Trigg County High School, has been selected as the Kentucky Vocational Teacher of the Year.

She was presented her award at the Kentucky Vocational/Technical Conference held on Aug. 1-4 in Louisville.

Southwick has taught at Trigg County High for 24 years and has been involved in vocational education nationwide. She serves as president of the National Association Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences. Southwick also has been



Brenda Southwick

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Cadiz Police Officers Scott Brown (left) and John Moore were among the graduates in the 240th class of the Kentucky State Police Academy in Richmond. Brown and Moore completed the 10-week training program, which includes human conflict management as well as law enforcement training. The officers went through a final inspection prior to the graduation ceremony.

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# ANOTHER LOOK

## World War II holds many memories for local woman

MATT SANDERS

*Editor*  
World War II brings back many memories for Luverta Gumkowski of Trigg County.

As a high school student in Virginia during the early 1940s, Gumkowski was involved with the USO. She cut white bed sheets and pillow cases into strips and rolled them up for bandages. She also served refreshments at dances.

"Everyone wanted to play a part," said Gumkowski. "Many of my girl friends were joining the WACS or WAVES."

In the first years of the war, Gumkowski remembered there were few men left in town.

However, she soon met Edward Gumkowski, a soldier at Fort Monroe, Va., whom she would marry on April 12, 1945, just before he was to ship out. On their way to New York for a brief honeymoon, they learned that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had died earlier that day.

"Everyone was quiet on the street. Newspapers printed extra editions which were coming as we were getting ready to leave."

Edward Gumkowski's unit was to have been in the first

wave of a proposed invasion of Japan, an invasion that never happened.

After their wedding, Gumkowski wanted to return to State Teachers College of Virginia but was denied admission because she was a married woman. However, her part-time job allowed her to gain enrollment back in school. She had been assistant to the postmaster and when the postmaster became too sick to perform her duties, Gumkowski returned to college.

During this time, her husband, who played football for a semi-professional team as well as an Army team, sent Gumkowski letters containing football codes of where he was. He wrote of being on a certain yard line and when the final surrender came, he sent a letter with one word - "touchdown."

She kept a great deal of World War II memorabilia - newspaper clippings, letters, flags, money, photographs, and medals and honors received by Edward, who died two years ago.

One of Gumkowski's treasures is the DAR Good Citizenship Award she won as a high school senior in 1943. Gum-

ski, now the vice regent of the James Thomas Chapter of DAR, received a \$100 war bond instead of a trip to the DAR Continental Congress, which was cancelled due to the war.

She will always remember the celebration at the college when word was received the war was over.

"We had a big banquet, with a huge victory cake. Food was rationed during the war so it had been a long time since there was enough ingredients to bake a cake."



Luverta Gumkowski

## Pool from Page A-1

signed a 20-year lease with the American Legion to operate the pool. A partial renovation was done before the pool reopened.

The city has been supplying the water for the pool because city water lines service the area.

The price tag of a new L-shaped 25-meter pool could be around \$600,000. For a new pool to be built, funding would be needed from both city and county governments, civic organizations, and private donations.

Dennis Thomas and Steve Oliver, owners of the Arrow-

head Golf Club and residential development, have donated two acres as a site for a new pool.

David Shore, executive director of the Pennyrite Area Development District, said the only available grant for such a project is a \$20,000 Land Water Grant.

In financing a new pool, the city and county governments could apply for low-interest loans, approximately 6.5 percent, through the Kentucky League of Cities and Kentucky Association of Counties, respectively.

## Worship from Page A-1

pontoon boats and runabouts along the dock while Martin spoke from a make-shift pulpit about Jesus and the Samaritan woman, the parting of the Red Sea, and other water-related Biblical topics.

"A reason for this kind of service is that we should remind ourselves to simplify our lives," said Martin. "Several of our church members, who have boats and meet here quite often, had said they would like a

service on the lake."

Martin was pleased with the turnout and said he would like to see the lakeside service become an annual event. He also is considering a worship service on the golf course.

During the service, members of the congregation were asked by Martin to write messages of inspiration on paper, place the paper in plastic bottles, and release them in the water.

### BID INVITATION

The City of Cadiz, Kentucky will accept sealed bids for one 1995 Model Truck with 10 ft. dump body, until 5:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, August 31, 1995. Complete specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk during normal business hours. The City of Cadiz reserves the right to reject any and all bid proposals.

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## Labor Day Festival planned

### Southroad Band to perform during event

Exhibitors from several states and Western Kentucky, will display their wares at the 20th Annual Labor Day Arts and Crafts Festival on Sept. 2 through 4 at the Fenton Activities Area, west of Cadiz in Land Between The Lakes. Festival hours will be from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday.

Approximately 150 artisans and craftspeople will sell their handiwork. This group includes an array of craftspeople who will demonstrate their crafts for spectators.

Exhibits will feature quilts, ceramics, clothing, soft sculpture, folk art, stained glass, jewelry, Christmas items, homebaked goods, leather, and a large selection of hand-made

wood furniture and other items.

Free musical entertainment has become a festival tradition with the Southroad Band of Cadiz scheduled to perform on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the pavilion area. Spectators may also enjoy a wide variety of food and refreshments offered by the various vendors.

The festival is sponsored by Kentucky's Western Waterland, KWW is a non-profit organization, and this is one of

their largest fund-raisers of the year. These funds help to promote the 15-county region as a tourist destination and to keep their tourist information and welcome center, located at Interstate 24 exit 31, open to the public.

For more information about the 20th Annual Labor Day Arts and Crafts Festival contact:

Kentucky's Western Waterland, 721 Complex Drive, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42025 (502) 928-4411.

## Twilight tour slated at Homeplace

GOLDEN POND -- The Homeplace-1850 in Land Between The Lakes has planned another of its popular Twilight Tour and Box Supper events for Aug. 12, from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

"Visitors really enjoyed our June and July events, which recreated an evening social gath-

ering typical of farm families during the 1850's," said Maryanne Andrus, Homeplace education specialist. "It's especially nice to walk through the farm and buildings during the cooler evening hours, when things have slowed down."

Among the evening's activities will be live music, butter

churning, and children's games. A special oxen training program will be conducted by Will Heinz, as well.

Visitors will have a chance to purchase box suppers. Only 50 are available and reservations are requested.

No reservations are needed to

participate in the tour and other evening activities, however.

For information or to make reservations, call (502) 924-1325 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and (615) 232-6457 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

## Forecast for duck season is promising

### Officials predict some of best hunting in 20 years

Duck hunters get set for one of the best seasons in the last 20 years.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, this year's duck population is a national record for three species. Canvasbacks were up 47 percent, redheads rose 36 percent and gadwalls were up 22 percent. Breeding mallard populations are the highest since 1972 and have surpassed the 8.1 million goal set by the North

American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Kentucky is part of the nationwide boom. Rocky Pritchard, biologist for Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), agrees that this is the state's best population since the 1970s.

What's the cause for the eruption of the duck population? Constant efforts from corporations and private landowners, along with the Conservation Reserve Program deserve a lot of credit. Mother nature can also get a thank you, said Pritchard.

"The habitat has been there

for the last 10 years, but this is the first year for really good water."

The rise in population isn't just in ducks. The Canada geese numbers are soaring. According

to the KDFWR, there are approximately 17,000 resident geese in Kentucky. That is only part of the good news. The population is spreading to all parts of the state.

## LBL squirrel season Aug. 19

GOLDEN POND -- Squirrel hunting season at TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL) will open Aug. 19.

"We're expecting the best squirrel season in a long time," said Marc Cope, LBL wildlife biologist. "Hunters had a good season last year, and squirrel populations are up this year due to good mast crops for three consecutive years."

All hunters must have an LBL Hunter Use Permit and appropriate state license. To purchase a hunting permit or pick up a copy of LBL hunting regulations, stop by any LBL facility or welcome station. Permits and regulations are also available at selected local merchants.

Hunters are reminded to use tick repellent during early squirrel season.

## School from Page A-1

was two percent, a half-percent lower than it was the previous year. Three years ago the salary package didn't reflect any increase.

This salary increase is for teachers, classified personnel and administrators.

Last year's contract was greeted with a protest by teachers. The salary increase was held up for several months because of the long process mandated by board policy.

"This four percent puts us in the middle (of surrounding school districts)" said Wallace.

In other business, the board: •Re-appointed C.A. Woodall III as the board attorney.

•Conducted first readings on several policy update changes which follow state law changes.

•Hired one teacher, four substitute teachers and seven classified workers.

•Established a bid date of August 28 for gasoline and diesel fuel contracts.

•Established the positions of district administrator apprentice and bus driver trainer and coordinator.

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# Youth attend sheriff's camp

Children enjoy recreational activities

Eight children from Trigg County attended the summer camp session the week of July 30-Aug. 4 at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville.

The children from Trigg County attending camp were Shanikita Mayes, Cheryl Wallis, Candace Hills, Bridgette Ashbridge, LaDeidre Mayes, ShaNonna Crenshaw, Tiffany Tyler, and Bethany Gipson. Transportation to and from the camp was provided by Sheriff Randy Clark and the Trigg County Sheriff's Office.

Ray Stoess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch said he was proud these young ladies had the opportunity to attend the Camp, free of charge.

While at camp, the girls enjoyed several recreational and



Trigg County campers


educational activities including swimming, fishing, and hiking, in addition to the regular scheduled activities, the group attending this week were treated to a movie at the Cheri Theater in Murray. They also enjoyed a trip to the local water slide and were treated to an ice cream outing.

# Library open house a success

In this week's column, I would like to take the time to thank everyone who visited us during our grand opening on July 30.

It was wonderful to know that we have the support of this community. I would also like to thank the members of the Woman's Club, who volunteered their time to assist with refreshments; Ann Simpson and the CeeBee deli for the wonderful refreshments they provided; The Bank of Cadiz for the beautiful plant that they sent; Catherine Venable and Charlotte Wilson for the beautiful flowers; and Anna Duncan Futrell for her tablecloths that were used to decorate our ta-

**Library Notes**



by Amber D. Siegmund  
Librarian

I want to especially thank these people because they are the reason our open house was a success.

In other news, it is time for the library to do the annual report for the state. We also receive the compiled results from last year's annual report.

In this year's statistics, our library placed in the top ten in two different categories. The best news was that our children's program, led by Pam Metts was number 7 in the state out of 120 libraries.

This is a great job Pam is doing and we are very proud of her.

# Ex-resident to sign book

Former Cadiz resident and Trigg County High School student Laura Ford will be at Penrynville Mall at 11 a.m. on Aug. 12 to autograph her novel, *For The Love of Jennie: A Tiny Love Story*.

The book is a historical romance based on the lives of two little people who traveled with Sells Brothers Circus Menagerie and Buffalo Bill's

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Ford is promoting her novel through newspapers and talk shows across the country.



Laura Ford

# Southwick

involved with legislators in regard to federal funding for vocational education.

She was nominated by her state association and asked to complete a packet of materials including her involvement in vocational education, grants written, professional membership, community involvement and professional writings. Also included in the packet were letters of recommendations from students, school and community persons. These materials were reviewed by a state nominating committee and selections made.

Southwick's nomination packet now advances to regional competition where a winner will be selected. There are five vocational regions in the United States and the five regional winners will compete for National Vocational Teacher of the Year.

At the state Vocational/Technical conference, Southwick presided over two sessions on the integration of science. She also was the keynote speaker for the family and consumer sciences division opening session.

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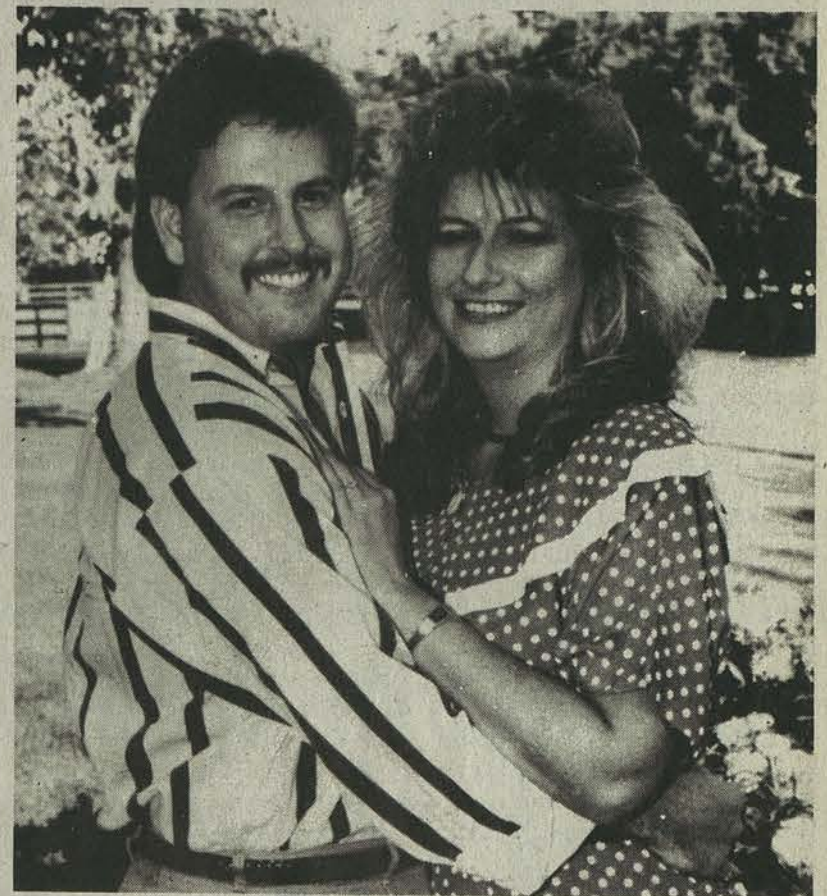


# SOCIETY

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## 24th Annual Thomas-Bridges Reunion

The 24th Annual Thomas-Bridges Association Reunion was held on Aug. 4-6. Among those honored during the weekend of activities were (top right photo) Gillis Bridges, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented scholarships to Ginger Brame (left) and Shea Godwin. (Bottom right photo, left) Frances DeName received a plaque in recognition of her years of service to the association. She served as president, vice president, secretary, board member and program chairman. Mrs. Hubert Thomas was presented with a certificate on honor. (Bottom left photo, left) Trigg County Judge-executive Berlin Moore Jr. was presented a plaque to be placed in Trigg County Recreation Complex Building, recognizing the association's \$2,000 donation for tables and chairs to be used in the facility. Thomas H. Sumner was honored for his years of leadership to the association. He has served as president of the reunion committee, chairman of the executive board, and member of both the wiener roast and nominating committees.



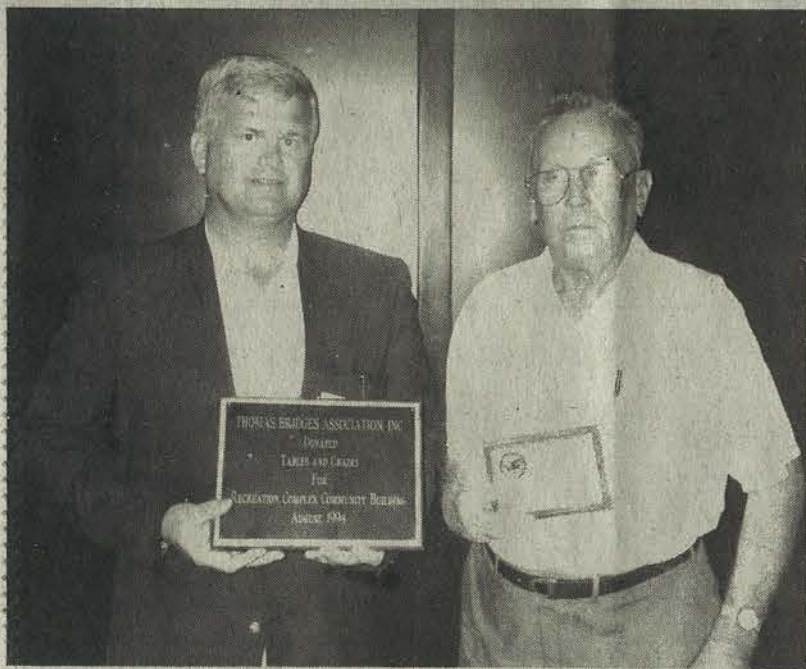
Jackie Lynn Forsythe & Kelvin Duane Futrell Forsythe, Futrell to wed Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Forsythe of Cadiz are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Lynn Forsythe, to Kelvin Duane Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Futrell of Hopkinsville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trigg County High School and attended Hopkinsville Community College. She is employed by Kentucky Derby Hosiery as an account executive.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopkinsville High School and attended Austin Peay State University. He is a store manager for Houchens.

Their wedding will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at Oakland Manor. All friends and relatives are invited. Invitations are being sent to out-of-town guests only.

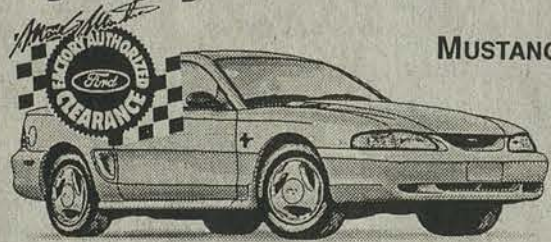


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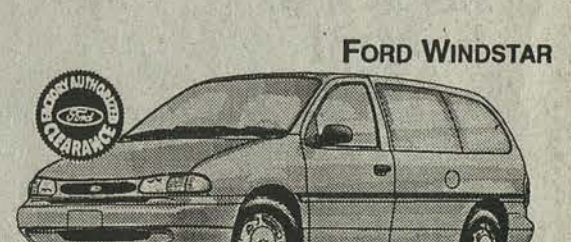
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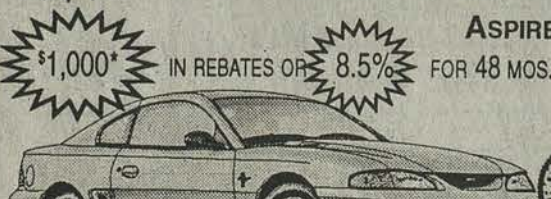
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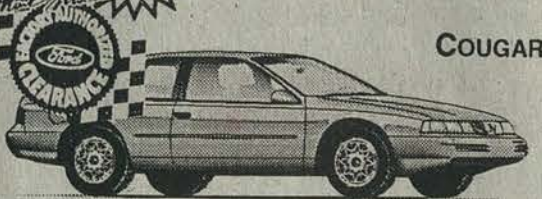


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# Hyde, Calhoun exchange wedding vows on June 17

Melissa Ann Gray Hyde of Cadiz and John William Calhoun II of Cerulean were united in marriage on Saturday, June 17, 1995, at 3 p.m. at Hurricane Baptist Church on Cadiz.

The bride is the daughter of Sonny and Carolyn Gray of Lamasco.

The bridegroom is the son of Johnny and Dolores Calhoun of Hopkinsville.

### THE CEREMONY

Bro. Dale Ford officiated the double ring ceremony.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Stacey F. Kilgore of Princeton, friend of the bride. Selections included "I Cross My Heart," "I Swear," "Your Love Amazes Me," "I Will Always Love You," "Theme from Ice Castles," "To Me," "The Rose," "There is Love," "Everything I Do, I Do It For You," and the traditional wedding marches.

The wedding guests entered the sanctuary through doors with white satin wreaths. The walk way was decorated with dowel rods decorated with greenery and ribbons.

The altar was decorated with Boston ferns with white satin bows, and placed throughout the sanctuary. White candles and candlesticks with pink bows and greenery were placed in each window. Family pews were marked with large white satin bows. Two seven-branch candelabra were used with pink candles, white satin bows, pink roses and greenery.

During the ceremony the couple lit a unity candle along with their mothers that was decorated with a white satin bow, pink roses and greenery. The couple lit it to the song, "Your Love Amazes Me!"

The guest registry table draped in a white lace held a white feather pen and a picture of the couple. An antique crystal basket held bookmarks. The table was attended by Miss Jennifer Litchfield of Cadiz,

friend of the couple.

The wedding was coordinated by Mrs. Pam Alexander of Cadiz, cousin of the bride.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a long white satin floor-length gown with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was embellished with pearls and sequins. It had a detachable train, and the back of the dress was accented with a cut-out design with strings of pearls and sequins.

Her waist-length headpiece, accented with sequins and strings of pearls draped across the front and sides, featured a v-shaped string of pearls across the forehead. A pouf of bridal illusion offset its back. She carried out the tradition something old, a lace handkerchief belonging to her great grandmother; something new was her veil; something borrowed, the handkerchief; and something blue, a garter and a bluebird of happiness pin given to her by her mother. She also wore a pearl necklace and earrings given to her by Mrs. Alissa Stewart. She also had a \$95 penny in her shoe for good luck.

She carried a cascading bouquet of teal, pink, white and lavender roses with green ivy and lavender orchids with white ribbons and pearls.

The bride chose her friend, Mrs. Pebbles Lancaster of Cerulean, to be her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alissa Stewart of Cerulean, friend of the bride; and Mrs. Teresa Birdsong of Cadiz, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's niece, Miss Lynzie Birdsong, served as a flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Birdsong, and friend of the couple, Miss Chassen Lancaster. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster.



Mr. & Mrs. John William Calhoun II

### THE BRIDEGROOM

The bridegroom chose Mr. Terry L. McNichols of Cadiz, friend of the groom, to be his best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Mr. John Lancaster of Cerulean, friend of the groom; and Jr. Lance Birdsong of Cadiz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ring bearer was Miss Lesley Gail Hyde of Cadiz, daughter of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun II, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hyde of all of Cadiz.

### THE RECEPTION

The bride's parents served as hosts of a reception at the fellowship hall at Hurricane Baptist Church.

Assisting at the reception

were cousin of the bride, Mrs. Pam Alexander, Mrs. Janet Litchfield, Mrs. Shirley Litchfield and Mrs. Patty Litchfield, all of Cadiz and friends of the couple.

Birdseed bags were distributed by Miss Lesley Hyde, Miss Lynzie Birdsong, Miss Chassen Lancaster, Miss Casey Alexander, and Mr. Chris Alexander.

The bride's table was adorned with a lavender, pink and teal rose design tablecloth. They were also used on the guest tables. Each table was accented with greenery and pic-

tures of the couple. The bride's table held a two-tiered heart-shaped white wedding cake with four heart shaped satellite cakes. Greenery and fresh baby's breath were entwined in each cake. The cake was topped with two lovebirds.

The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake with a ball and chain wedding theme with the couple's name on it. Both cakes were made by Mrs. Delana Gray of Cadiz.

The table also held vegetable and fruit trays, with all the trimmings, and nuts and mints made by the bride's mother.

The gift table held a lavender, pink and teal rose flower arrangement with the couple's baby pictures.

Streamers and balloons and wedding bells were also used to decorate.

Following a trip to Branson, Mo., the couple will reside at

2993 South Road in Cadiz. The bride is a homemaker. The bridegroom is employed by Rile Electric of Calvert City.

**PRENUPTIAL EVENTS**  
A pound supper and shower was given by Shirley Litchfield, Patty Litchfield and Janet Litchfield, all of Cadiz, at the Trigg-Lyon Fire Department.

A household shower was given by Pebbles Lancaster, Pam Alexander, Kay Birdsong, Delana Gray and Teresa Birdsong, all of Cadiz, at the Bank of Cadiz Community room. A barbecue was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hite, Mr. Tony Holloway and Miss Sherry Lassiter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holloway of Gracely.

The bridegroom's parents served as host of a rehearsal dinner at Hurricane Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall.

## Kennedy, Maroney plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Kennedy are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to Hubert E. Maroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Maroney Huntsville, Ala.

The wedding is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at 2 p.m. at the Wallonia Christian Church. A reception will follow the ceremony. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Invitations being sent to out-of-town guests only.

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# Cox, Marcum exchange wedding vows

Tonya Gayle Cox of Joelton, Tenn., and Glenn Thomas Marcum, formerly of Gracey, were married at 7 p.m. on July 1, 1995, at Shadowbrook Castle in Joelton, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cox of Joelton. She is the granddaughter of Grady Cook of Joelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Madison, Tenn., and the late Mary Bryant.

The bridegroom is the son of Edith Marcum of Hopkinsville and formerly of Gracey and Joe Marcum. He is the grandson of Louise Grace, Ruby Kemp, Calvin Marcum, all of Hopkinsville, and the late Neal Grace.

### THE CEREMONY

Bro. David Royalty officiated. Nuptial music was provided by the Wedding Musicians, Nashville, Tenn.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white silk sheath gown. Its distinguishing features included a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves embellished with hand-rolled rosettes and a symmetrically-draped bodice.

The back was accented with a butterfly bow, roses and a detachable chapel-length train. The bride selected an European headpiece with lilies, hand-rolled roses and fingertip-length silk illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Casablanca lilies, dendrobium orchids, pink roses and



Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Thomas Marcum

ruscus leaves.

The bride chose Camille Jenkins of Madron, Tenn., to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride-groom's sister, Nancy Marcum of Hopkinsville and formerly of Gracey; the bride's cousin, Kim Blackwell; Cristie Rankhorn; Cari Crew; Meredith Mc-

Cracken; Christie Wilson; Karen Snyder; and Angie Jarrett, all of Nashville; and Paige Milburn of Danville.

### THE GROOM

The bridegroom chose Brian Battock of Hopkinsville to be his best man. Groomsmen were the brother of the bride, Lance

Cox of Joelton; Jeff Brummitt of Perryville; Jody Duvall of Bowling Green; Wesley Porter of Richmond, Ind.; and formerly of Gracey; Kerry Pelham, Mike Noeffinger, Scott Good, Scott Daniels, all of Hopkinsville; and Jarred Billingsley, formerly of Gracey.

### THE RECEPTION

The bride's parents served as hosts of a catered reception at Shadowbrook Castle.

Following a trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Ashland City, Tenn.

The bride is employed by Cheatham County Board of Education. The bridegroom is employed by Wood Lynn Farms, Inc., Ontario, Canada.

### PRENUPTIAL EVENTS

A miscellaneous shower was given by Beverly, Natalie, Robbin and Arlene Miller at the Millers' home in Crofton. A Tea, given by Ginger Jarrett and Prudy Wood, took place at the Woods' home in Nashville. A couples shower was given by Ben and Kim Blackwell at their home in Donelson, Tenn. A lingerie/bachelorette party was given by Camille Jenkins of Madison. A swim party was given by Melanie Wootin at her home in Nashville. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter of Gracey, and Sue Billingsley of Hopkinsville hosted a barbecue picnic at the Hubert Allen's recreational facilities in Joelton.

## BIRTHS

### Darren Steven Boren

Steven Jay and Tina Boren would like to announce the birth of their son, Darren Steven, on July 17, 1995, at 2:33 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are James and Rachel Boddy of Cadiz. Paternal grandparents are Bobby and Brenda Boren of Cadiz.

Maternal great-grandparents are Emma Bell Calhoun of Cadiz and the late Thomas Odell Calhoun, and Louie Boddy Smith of Wilburton, Okla., and the late James Boddy.

Paternal great-grandparents



Darren Steven Boren

are Annie Armendarez of New Port Richey, Fla., and the late Thomas Willie 'Bubby' Curry of Cadiz, and the late Mildred Boren Dunn and the late Herbert Floyd Boren of Cadiz.

## REUNIONS

### Allen Reunion

The descendant of George Ed Carrie Allen have changed the date of the Allen Reunion from the usual second Sunday in August, to the fourth Sunday in August, which is Aug. 27 this year.

The reunion will be at the Housing Authority of Cadiz Community Room at noon on Aug. 27. Everyone is welcome and a pot luck dinner will be served.

### Kennedy Reunion

The Kennedy Reunion will be held from 10 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Nichols Spring Wallonia, Blue Springs Road.

Lunch will be served. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

## REUNIONS

### Smith-Colson Reunion

Descendants of W.R. and Fannie Colson Smith are invited to attend a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the East Golden Pond Fire Department.

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# HOME COOKIN'

## Vegetables, pressure cooker highlight Stein's best dishes

**JO KARELLE CROWDER**  
Staff Writer

Joe Stein, born in Julian, says he likes living in Trigg County because he loves the lake and fishing.

Joe, is the oldest of 10 children but says he didn't start cooking until 1982, he moved back to Kentucky in 1987, after living and retiring in Ohio. He now works at the Lake Barkley State Park Campsite for something to do with his spare time.

He doesn't like the way food is served so decided to cook for himself. He likes fresh vegetables, not canned food. His favorite cooking tool is the pressure cooker!! Joe says he cooks every day.

He normally cooks for one, but has many requests for his (self-discovered rice dish), which he loves to top with his special 'Mixed Vegetable Stir Fry' dish.

When he has company he likes to have a fish-fry from the fish he has caught himself. Stein says his most frightening cooking experiences were with cornbread and gravy. Hey folks, if you ever go to his house for fish lets hope he has improved his cornbread experiences!

If you'll notice in his photo he has on a Pocahontas cooking apron, which used to be a promotional for one of the Companies he represented in Ohio. We told him the kids would love this photo.



Joe "Pocahontas" Stein

### Nutty Baklava

- 1 (17-1/4-ounce) package frozen phyllo pastry, thawed
- 1-1/4 cups butter, melted
- 1-1/4 cups flaked coconut, lightly toasted
- 1/2 cup finely chopped macadamia nuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 Cup honey

Butter a 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking pan. Cut phyllo in half crosswise, and cut each half to fit pan. Discard trimmings. Cover phyllo with a slightly damp towel. Layer 10 sheets of phyllo in pan, brushing each sheet with melted butter.

Combine coconut, macadamia nuts, pecans, brown sugar, and allspice; stir well. Sprinkle one-third of nut mixture over phyllo in pan. Top with 10 sheets of phyllo, brushing each sheet with melted butter. Repeat procedure twice with remaining nut mixture, phyllo, and butter, ending with buttered phyllo. Cut into diamond shapes, using a sharp knife. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until top is browned. Let cool completely.

Combine 1 cup sugar, water, and honey in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; drizzle syrup over baklava. Cover and let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Yield: about 3 dozen.

- Brushing each layer of phyllo with melted butter is an essential step for this flaky Greek dessert.

- Use a sharp knife and a ruler as a guide for cutting the layered pastry into diamond shapes.

- Pour the hot syrup over baked baklava; let baklava stand overnight to thoroughly absorb the syrup.

### Five Star Brownies

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup shortening, Melted
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup baking cocoa
- 1-1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts, optional

In a mixing bowl, beat eggs, sugar and vanilla until well mixed. Add butter and shortening. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; stir into egg mixture and mix well. Add nuts if desired. Line a 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. baking pan with foil and grease the foil; pour batter into pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until brownies test done with a wooden pick. Cool in pan. Turn brownies out of pan onto a cookie sheet using star shapes and shape 'em up.

### Creamy Cottage Cheese Dressing

- 1 Cup low fat cottage cheese
- 1/3 Cup buttermilk

Combine in blender-mix on medium until creamy smooth. More buttermilk may be added for a thinner mix, makes about 1 2/3 cups of dressing.

For blue cheese add 1 tablespoon blue cheese & pepper to taste

I use this for a vegetable dip using less buttermilk.

### Scottish Shortbread

- 1 pound butter (no substitutes), softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 4 to 4-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and brown sugar. Add 4 cups flour; mix well. Sprinkle a board with some of the remaining flour. Knead for 5 minutes, adding enough remaining flour to make a soft, non-sticky dough. Roll to 1/2-in. thickness. Cut into 3-in. x 1-in. strips. Place 1 in. apart on ungreased baking sheets. Prick with a fork. Bake at 325° for 20-25 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Yield: about 4 dozen.

### Rice

- 1 Cup long grain white rice
- 1 Can beef or chicken broth
- Pressure pan required

Add rice & 10 or 12 oz. chicken or beef broth in a metal bowl to fit loosely in pressure pan, with 1/2 Cup water in pan-cook for 5 minutes and let cool on its own.

In sauté pan 1/2 to 1 Cup green chopped onions-mushrooms & water chestnuts to taste, sauté in pan using 2 teaspoons of margarine. Mix in rice & serve with favorite dish or a side dish.

### Mixed Vegetables Stir Fry

- 1 16 oz. Pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1/2 Cup currant jelly
- 2 Tablespoons corn starch
- 2 Teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 3/4 Strips of top sirloin (optional)

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What if Satan had a council meeting with his demons? The purpose was to devise a strategy for the destruction of human souls, to make them miss heaven and go to hell. Satan himself, presiding over that scheming convocation, said: "I have personal knowledge of a few Christians telling people about Jesus, not many, but a few." If this catches on, people will get saved all over the place. What can we do? He sat there, like a slinking load on his villainous throne, his sinister bloodshot eyeballs searching that diabolic gathering for the best idea.

One demon raised his hand and said: "Your satanic majesty - I have an idea. 'We'll tell people, there is no heaven and no hell. The bible is just a myth and we don't believe it anymore.'" Satan said, "You won't get many people to believe that! The average person is smart enough to know there is life after death, that heaven and hell are real places and the bible is really true. Your idea is not good enough!" Another demon stood up and said: "Your satanic majesty, if you please, I have an idea. Let's tell them, there is no God; the idea of God served its purpose but we don't need it anymore." Satan replied, "Demon two, you are more stupid



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than demon one! People will never swallow that whopper either. Sit down and shut up!" Satan was getting hot and demons worried. A desperate devil raised his hand and said: "Your satanic majesty, I have the best idea of all. Let's tell them that part of the bible is true and part of it isn't. They will be confused and not know which is what." Satan wrinkled his fiendish face and thought for a long time. Then he said, "That's the best idea so far! Some might believe that, but I'm afraid not many, and those who do won't believe it for long. Demon three - your idea is fairly good - but it's not what we're looking for. We've got to have a better idea. The demons worry now. Satan's mood is worsening; there is no telling what he will do. Demon

There's this about that!

four slithered his scaled claws over his horny head and said: "Your majesty, listen to this: Let's all go to the world of men and tell them that God is real; there is a heaven, there is a hell, and the bible is really true. But let's whisper to them, there is no hurry, you have plenty of time. You do need to become a Christian, someday, you just don't need to do it right now. There is plenty of time."

Satan's smoldering eyes lit up. He cackled evilly, "That's it, that's what we'll do! You need Christ in your life but there is plenty of time." The adversary's convention hall roared with delight and chanted, "There is plenty of time, there is plenty of time. Praise Satan that's it. There's plenty of time. There's a world to lose and a hell to fill up. That's the lie we'll tell and many will believe it. There's really no hurry, you have plenty of time."

That cunning conference may never have happened. Satan might have thought of it all by himself. He did however, think of it, because that's a prevailing attitude among people today. We believe in God, the bible and eternity, but many are deceived into believing there is plenty of time. Where do you suppose that idea came from? "Today is the day of salvation." (2 Cor 6:2)

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# SENIOR



**August babies**

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left to right) Jesse Darnell, Dick Finney, Mercedes "Dee" Adams and Lillian Dawson.

## 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, Aug. 14**

baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, frosted fudge marble cake, milk, coffee, tea

**Tuesday, Aug. 15**

meat loaf, cabbage, black eye peas, cornbread, gelatin with fruit, milk, coffee, tea

**Wednesday, Aug. 16**

chicken biscuit roll, broccoli, corn, biscuit, pudding, milk, coffee, tea

**Thursday, Aug. 17**

dried beans & ham, spinach, sliced fresh tomatoes, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk, coffee, tea

**Friday, Aug. 18**

ham salad sandwich, cole slaw, potato salad, brownie, milk, coffee, tea

## PAD increases heart disease risk

A condition affecting the arteries you probably never heard of may make the difference between an long life and an early death.

Peripheral Arterial Disease (PAD), studies now show, is a high risk factor for death from cardiovascular disease. In fact, PAD can increase the risk of heart disease five times for people over age 60. A study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* recently proved that PAD screening is more important than cholesterol screening for seniors. What's more, doctors estimate 12 percent of the population over the age of 66 has PAD. That comes to about four million people in the U.S.

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## Get active for health's sake

They do more than play games at the Huntsman World Senior Games. In recent years, all athletes have been given a series of physical and emotional exams at the games held annually in St. George, Utah. The purpose of the testing has been to determine the benefits or drawbacks of physical activity for persons age 50 and over. The results say, "Get active!"

• **Self-esteem** -- Studying the self-esteem of young and old, male and female, gave clear evidence that active females, age 50 through 70, had the highest self-esteem of all categories. All active seniors had the second-highest score.

• **Cholesterol** -- Average blood cholesterol levels of all senior athletes showed 92 percent were below 200. National

averages established by the American Medical Association indicate that only 25 percent would be expected to have a level below 200.

• **Blood pressure** -- The Joint National Committee on Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of Blood Pressure established high blood pressure as being higher than 140/90. About 51 percent of people age 45 to 75

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# SPORTS

AUGUST 9, 1995

## Anxious soccer team awaits coach, season

SCOTT BURNSIDE  
Sports Editor

Hopefully the Trigg County boys soccer team will get its No. 1 wish this week — a new head coach.

The soccer Wildcats have been without a coach since Bruce Perkins resigned after last season.

Trigg County administrators have said it's not been that easy to track down a soccer coach, but this week that might be over.

Assistant High School Principal George Radford said he anticipated hiring a coach this week. Two of the top candidates have been Murray State University soccer players.

Even without a coach the Trigg County soccer team has been practicing in the heat. Faculty representative Terry Lee McNichols and volunteer John Ruffli have been helping put the boys through their paces.

However, the boys were impatient to find a coach. Their first scheduled soccer game is August 22 with a home contest against Lyon County. A junior varsity game is set for 5:30 p.m. with a varsity game following.

"I find it hard to produce without a disciplined person in charge, like a coach," said senior captain Tim Wanke.

Trigg County finished last year's season with a 7-14 victory.

Ruffli, who has coached soccer teams and is

now a game referee, added that the team has progressed each of its first three seasons. They didn't win a game the first year, then they captured two, then three and last year, seven.

"It's been a constant upward trend," said Ruffli, who is also the park superintendent at Lake Barkley State Park.

Ruffli was at the controls by himself last week since McNichols had to go into a hospital because of escalating blood pressure.

The team has been practicing for a couple of weeks.

Ruffli said there was about 20 players on this year's squad. They've gained a couple of new players via the transfer route.

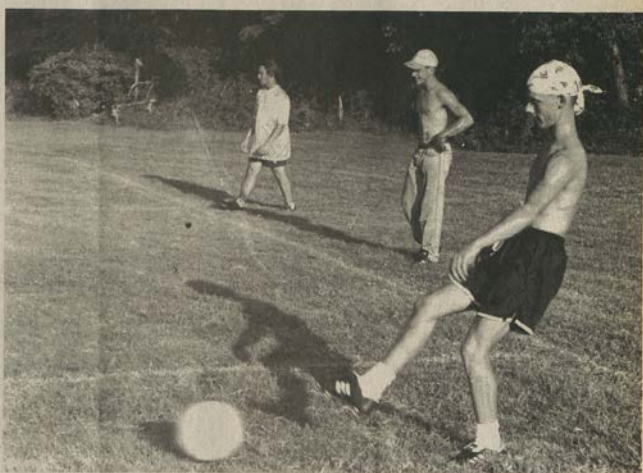
Leading the team this year will be three seniors, Wanke, his fellow captain Kyle Wease and Aaron Eagleson, and junior Milburn Humphries.

Eagleson comes to the practices despite spending much of the day in the his family's tobacco field.

Trigg County lost its leading scorer from last year, Corey Alexander.

Another varsity player, Brianna Heffington, is on tour in Europe with a girls team from Nashville, Tenn.

"My main purpose is to help them get into condition. We also try to work on fundamentals so the coach won't have to start from scratch," said Ruffli.



**BANDANA DAYS** — Senior player Kyle Wease and teammates practice passes during workouts held at the

Trigg County High School practice field. The soccer season is slated to start on August 22.

Ruffli sets a good example by running with the team on its opening practice run. On Thursday that run lasted 15 minutes.

Wease pointed to another reason for quickly finding a coach.

"They're anxious about the coaching situation. These kids want to play and they're afraid if they can't line up a coach then the season will go by the wayside," explained Ruffli.

"We've got to change our style of play when the new coach comes in," said Wease.

Whatever the reason, the team's first goal of the year is to find a new coach.

## Golf team works hard in preseason workouts

SCOTT BURNSIDE  
Sports Editor

The Trigg County High School team has been videotaping and charting its way around the golf course.

All of these new innovations have taken flight since the Wildcats began practicing for the up-and-coming season in mid-July.

## Team photo day menu provides fun, old legends

The line is beginning to form for Trigg County High School football, or at least it was at the picture day feed.

Head coach Dixie Jones pulled off a public relations double play with his photo day-picnic last week.

Jones turned what most coaches figure is a do-nothing day into a super-plus. He got the Football Alumni Club to cook the food.

It also insured that he would have a massive media turnout since nobody loves a public feeding trough more than my media brethren.

We had small media, big media, television talking heads, radio announcers and sports editors lined up to take photos.

After shooting the good guys of this year, Jones introduced the team, introduced the old vets, the young vets and even a few administrators.

The crowd pushed over 100 and it was a good turnout. There were football veterans from as far back as 1938 (Jess Vinson) to as late as last year (Chris Oliver and Titus Phillips).

That was the good football news as far as Jones was concerned.

The bad news is they're going to take the chaw of tobacco that seemingly screwed into Dixie's jaw, whether it be game time or just watering the flowers.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is clamping down on the use of tobacco or

Coach Patty Curling said the golfers came into the practice well-seasoned by a summer's worth of golf rounds.

"The kids have been playing the whole summer," said Curling, who is chipping into her second season as head coach.

Curling has got six girls on the team and 11 boys. The girls were 4-2 last year, while the

boys put together an outstanding 11-1 mark.

"The boys went to the region, but we didn't have anybody qualify," said Curling.

Curling is hoping that some extra work, particularly in front of a video camera might help remedy that situation.

The video-taping has come from Lake Barkley State Park

pro Bill Love, who has offered his expertise to the team this year.

Love uses this video technique in his teaching duties at the Lake Barkley course. He's volunteered to do this with the high school squad.

"He filmed the first few days of practice and he's put it into slow motion. He points out

what the golfers have got to work on," said Curling.

The charts are used when the team goes through a practice range. They mark down different things, such as hitting the fairway, the greens, what their driving distance is for each hole and other golf items.

Each practice day the team golfers hit the driving range

and putting greens before playing their practice rounds.

"We only lost two players from the boys team," said Curling. The boys team is led by sophomore Kyle Hensley, freshman Scottie Sholar and eighth-grader Jaymett Towler.

Curling is proud of her golf squads, pointing out that she's never had a golfer that's had any grade problems.

The girls are paced by senior Emily Walker and junior Lori Gray, who went to state last season.

Another first came about this season. The Kentucky High School Sports Association established a rule that players would have to pay for passes. A golf scramble by the Trigg County Golf Club took care of that expensive chore for the high schoolers.

The first golf meet is set on Aug. 31 at Lake Barkley against Caldwell County. However, that might be moved to another date.

## Stevens wins 3rds at Games

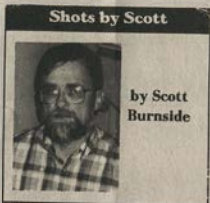
Ralph Stevens continues to rack up ribbons in the annual Bluegrass Games, which was held in Lexington.

Stevens competed in a lighter division than he's used to from past Bluegrass tournaments, but he still won two third places.

These third places came in the 198-pound class of both the University Division and the Open Division.

Two years ago Stevens won both of those divisions in the 220-pound weight class.

Stevens' nephew Melvin Jenkins of Caldwell County was first in the 112-pound class of the Schoolboy Division.



Shots by Scott

by Scott Burnside



**FOOTBALL FUN** — Football Alumni officer Greg Allen (above) stirs up some smoke as he grills some hamburgers for photo day July 31. Getting his share of the photo attention is senior Jon Gray (right).

Oh, yes the coaching staff has had a new edition to their ranks — Robert Smith of Barren County.

Smith was a walk-on player at Western Kentucky University and graduated from Kentucky State University.

Last year he helped with the Barren County team, but now he's a Wildcat.

Besides looking for a home in Cadiz, the new freshman coach hopes he can bag his first deer in Trigg County.

Smith is a good-sized former lineman and he fits in with the petit (Not) forms of Gary Slegmund, Matt Horsey, Reggie Thomas and Jon Collins.



They've earned themselves the label of "Buffet Bunch."

Oh, yes we thought we'd publish the list of former Trigg County Football Alumni who made the supper.

These notables include: Ken Oakley (1960-64); Mike Bowers (72-74); Matt Ladd (87-90); Brian Futrell (86-89); Robert

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# RECREATION COMPLEX SCORES

## Baseball Standings

as of 7-15-95

### 4, 5, & 6 year olds

Team	Wins	Losses
Red Hots	8	2
Mitchell Builders	6	3
Bears	6	3
Save-A-Lot	3	7
Triggers	3	6
Knights	2	7

### 7 & 8 year olds

Team	Wins	Losses
Braves	9	0
Giants	7	2
Ky. Machine	2	7
Tigers	2	7
Cubs	2	6

### Girls Softball

Team	Wins	Losses
Blizzards	6	2
Angels	4	3
Love Bugs	1	6



ANGELS: (kneeling, left to right) LeAnn Webster, Shama Oakley, Heather Allen, Bridget Bridges, Monica Birdsong, Sara Chewning, Jena Lancaster, Katie Bowers, Danielle DeHart (standing) Ashley DeHart, Whitney Hawks, Marissa Stewart, Kaycee West, Mike Bowers (coach), Robert Allen (coach), Larry Lancaster (coach), Liz Allen (coach). Not pictured was Tiffany Brandon



11-12-YEAR-OLD All-Stars: (front row) (left to right) Josh Adams, Thomas Stallons, Brian Johnson, T.C. Bush, Josh Humphries, (middle row) J.B. Moore, Blane Ford, D.J. Culp, Daniel Moser, James Edwards, Donavon Lander, (back row) coaches Bill Stallons, Corky Johnson, Lonnie Adams. Not pictured was Luke Carneyham.

July 13  
Angels 13  
Love Bugs 6  
Hits for the Angels were by:  
Katie Bowers (run scored)  
Jena Lancaster (run scored)  
Marissa Stewart (2 runs scored)  
Bridget Bridges (2 runs scored)  
Heather Allen (run scored)  
Whitney Hawks (run scored)  
Kaycee West (2 runs scored)  
Shama Oakley (run scored)  
Monica Birdsong (run scored)  
Tiffany Brandon (run scored)  
Ashley DeHart

Hits for the Love Bugs were by:  
Katie Garland  
Mandee McGee (run scored)  
Caycee Grace (run scored)  
Tarees Boyd (run scored)  
Bethanie Freeman (run scored)  
Rebekah Woodall  
Jamie Williams  
Rebekah Dodd (run scored)  
Bethanie Dodd (run scored)

July 14  
Blizzards 8  
Angels 6  
Hits for the Blizzards were by:  
Miranda Choate (run scored)  
Jennifer Mitchell (run scored)  
Ashley Guinn (run scored)  
Stephanie McGee (run scored)  
Brandi Samsil (run scored)  
Branigan Free (run scored)  
Tierra Wadlington  
Amanda Murray (run scored)  
NK eshia Coleman (run scored)

Hits for the Angels were by:  
Katie Bowers (run scored)  
Sara Chewning  
Marissa Stewart  
Heather Allen  
Bridget Bridges  
Whitney Hawks (run scored)  
Kaycee West (2 runs scored)  
Shama Oakley (run scored)  
Monica Birdsong (run scored)  
Tiffany Brandon  
Ashley DeHart

Pee Wee League  
7 & 8 yr. olds

July 11  
Giants 10  
Tigers 5  
Hits for the Giants were by:  
Jacob Wadlington: Home Run  
Jordan McNichols: Home Run  
Andy Stewart: Single, Run  
Bryce Cotton: Double, Run  
David Anderson: Single, Run  
Derek Brashears: Double, Run, Single, Run  
Chris Alexander: Home Run, Triple, Run  
Kenny Ray Turner: Triple, Home Run  
Cory Franklin: Single, Run

For the Tigers:  
Caleb Reynolds: Home Run, Triple, Run  
P.J. Croom: Single, Triple, Run  
Sarah Butler: Single, Run  
Nora Hart: Single, Run, Single

Braves 21  
KY Machine 9  
For the Braves:  
Taylor Smith: Single, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Zack Wright: Single, Run  
Corey Harrison: Double, Run, Double, Run, Single, Run, 1 RBI  
Bradley Sutherland: Triple, Double, Run, Home Run, 6 RBIs  
Taylor McGee: Triple, Run, 1 RBI  
Chris Williams: Home Run, 1 RBI

Auston Lasure: Triple, Run  
Chase Thomas: Double, Run, Single, Run, 1 RBI  
Cody Cantrell: Double, Run, Home Run, 2 RBIs  
Paul Brandon: Single, Run  
Charlie Civilis: Single, Run, Double, Run, 1 RBI  
Derrick Fowler: Double, Run, 3 RBIs  
Joey Colson: Double, Run, 1 RBI  
Dutch Ethridge: Single, Run, 1 RBI

For KME:  
Nicholas Woodruff: Double, 1 RBI  
Matthew Choate: Double, Run, Double, Run  
Jacob Wallace: Double, Home Run, 2 RBIs  
Corey Greenman: Home Run  
Brandon Stroud: Double, Run, Single, Run  
Kyle Finley: Single, Run, Single  
Charlie Taylor Jr.: Home Run, Single, 3 RBIs  
Jared Litchfield: Single, Run

Cubs 17  
Tigers 2  
For the Cubs:  
Zachary Creekmur: Single, Run, Home Run  
Matt Marlowe: Single, Run  
Ryan Cunningham: Double, Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Logan Chesnut: Triple, Run, Triple, Run, Single, Run  
Justin Kelly: Single, Run, Single, Home Run  
Grayson Taylor: Double, Run  
Lesley Hyde: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Shane Gilkey: Single, Double  
Laquisha Boyd: Double, Run  
Shawn Gilkey: Double, Single, Run  
Jacob Jessup: Single

For the Tigers:  
P.J. Croom: Triple, Run, Single

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D.Q. BLIZZARDS : (kneeling (left to right) Rachel Smith, Jennifer Fredrick, Amanda Murry, Miranda Choate, Brandie Samsil, Stephanie McAtee, (standing), N'Keshia Coleman, Liz Koenig, Jennifer Mitchell, Robin Hart (coach), Tierra Wadlington, Brannigan Free, Chastity Walker. Not pictured is Ashley Guinn.



THE BRAVES: (Front Row, from left to right) Joey Colson, Chase Thomas, Dutch Ethridge, Paul Brandon, Corey Harrison, Charlie Civilis, Taylor Smith (middle row) Derek Fowler, Cody Cantrell, Taylor McGee, Bradley Sutherland, Auston Lasure, Chris Williams, Zack Wright (not pictured), (back row, coaches) Jeff Harrison, Mike Wright, Scott Sutherland and Kevin Stroud.

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MAH 070 86	Elementary Algebra	T	6:15-9 pm	Devers
MA 109 86	College Algebra	M	6:15-9 pm	Allison
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# SCORES

Dane Bolton: Single  
Sarah Butler: Double  
Nora Hart: Double  
Kory Tyler: Single, Double

July 14  
Braves 23  
Giants 22

**For the Braves:**  
Taylor Smith: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Zack Wright: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Cody Gantrell: Double, Run, Triple, Triple  
Paul Brandon: Home Run  
Charlie Civils: Single, Run, Double, Run  
Derrick Fowler: Triple, Run, Double  
Joey Colson: Triple, Run, Single  
Dutch Eltridge: Home Run

**For the Giants:**  
Jordan McNichols: Double, Run, Home Run, Home Run  
Bryce Cotton: Single, Run, Double, Run, Triple, Run  
David Anderson: Double, Run, Triple, Run, Triple, Run  
Jonathan Chewing: Home Run, Single, Run, Home Run  
Derek Brashears: Single, Run, Home Run, Single, Run  
Chris Alexander: Single, Single, Single, Run

Kenny Ray Turner: Single, Run  
Shane Patterson: Triple, Run, Double, Run  
Joseph Stewart: Single, Run  
T.C. Butts: Single, Single, Run  
Corey Franklin: Single, Run, Double

July 15  
Tigers 14  
Ky Machine 6

**For the Tigers:**  
P.J. Croom: Triple, Run, Home Run, Double, Triple, Run, Triple, Run, 3 RBIs  
Dylan Sonnek: Double, Run, Triple, Run, 2 RBIs  
Dane Bolton: Double, Single, 3 RBIs  
Bradley Steuart: Single, Run, Triple, Run, Single, Run  
Sarah Butler: Triple, Run, Triple, Run, 2 RBIs  
Nora Hart: Single, Run, Single, Home Run, 2 RBIs  
Amanda Rogers: Single, Run

**For KME:**  
Dustin Kostalek: Home Run, Triple, Run, 1 RBI  
Jacob Wallace: Home Run, Double, Run, 1 RBI  
Kyle Finley: Home Run, 1 RBI  
Charlie Taylor Jr.: Triple  
Casey Calhoun: Single, Run

Giants 20  
Cubs 3

**For the Giants:**

Jacob Wadlington: Single, Run, Home Run  
Jordan McNichols: Home Run, Home Run, Triple, Run  
Bryce Cotton: Triple, Run, Single, Run, Double, Run  
David Anderson: Double, Run, Single  
Jonathan Chewing: Single, Single, Run, Home Run  
Derek Brashears: Single, Run  
Chris Alexander: Single, Run, Double, Run  
Kenny Ray Turner: Double, Run, Double, Run, Double, Run  
Shane Patterson: Double, Run  
Joseph Stewart: Single, Run, Double  
Corey Franklin: Single, Single, Run, Single

**For the Cubs:**  
Matt Marlowe: Home Run  
John Pepper: Single, Run  
Justin Kelly: Home Run  
Lesley Hyde: Single

**Peewee League**  
4, 5 & 6 yr. olds

July 10  
Bears 17

**Triggers 5**  
**For the Bears:**  
Timmy White: Double, Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Devin Steuart: Double, Run, Single, Run, 2 RBIs  
Kenny Cipson: Single  
Shawn Slurgil: Single, Run, Single, Run, 3 RBIs  
Tyler Greenman: Triple, Run, Single, Run, 1 RBI  
A.J. Bridges: Double, Run, Single, 1 RBI  
Brian Tyler: Double, Run, Single, 2 RBIs

Payton Rogers: Single, Single, 1 RBI  
Kyle Allen: Single, Double, Run, 1 RBI  
Gregory Taylor: Single, Single, Run  
Jon-Michael Adams: Single, Run, Double, Run, 1 RBI  
Matthew Wallace: Single, Run, Single, Run, 2 RBIs  
Tory Bryant: Single, 1 RBI  
Justin Cook: Single  
Dustin White: Single  
Zane Falton: Single, Single, 2 RBIs  
J.J. White: Single  
Joel Fletcher: Single, Run

**For the Triggers:**  
Austin Hopson: Single, Run, Double  
Jeff Hyde: Single, Run, 1 RBI  
Kirk Garner: Home Run, Home Run, 1 RBI  
Timothy Blakeley: Double, Run  
Levi Robinson: Single, Single, 1 RBI  
Jaleesa Kirby: Double

**Mitchell Builders 18**

**Knights 8**  
**For Mitchell Builders:**  
Jonathan King: Home Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Samantha Butts: Double, Run, Triple, Run, Single, Run  
Ben Choate: Single, Run, Run, Single, Run  
Donald Bush: Single, Single, Single, Run  
Devon Morris: Single, Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Nick Parrish: Single, Run, Single, Run, Single  
Austin Allen: Double, Run, Double

Daron Morris: Single, Run  
Tyler Thomas: Single, Single, Run  
John Goodwin: Single, Single, Run  
Zeki Wright: Single  
Jamiston Stewart: Single, Single  
Matthew Kostalek: Single

**For the Knights:**

Bruce Lambert: Single, Run  
Draw Shumate: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Chase Bush: Single, Run  
Josh Freeman: Single, Run  
Jason Jones: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Dustin Watkins: Single, Run, Double  
Larry Holeman: Single, Single  
Justin Johnson: Single  
Jennifer Watkins: Single  
Chelsea Bingham: Single

**Red Hots 24**

**Save-A-Lot 8**

**For the Red Hots:**  
Tripp Bailey: Single, Run, Single, Single, Run  
Cody Hooks: Single, Run, Home Run  
Brandon Bell: Single, Run, Double, Run, Single, Run  
Corey Creekmur: Single, Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Jamison Stewart: Home Run, Home Run, Single, Run  
Ryan Harris: Double, Run, Home Run, Double, Run  
Wesley Beach: Single, Run, Triple  
Devin Hemdon: Single, Run, Double  
Adam Calhoun: Triple, Run, Double  
Hunter Samsil: Single  
Eric Keeler: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Hogan Bailey: Single, Run  
Hunter Beach: Single, Single, Run

**For Save-A-Lot:**  
Todd Smith: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Chris Mayfield: Single, Run  
John David Fourquaren: Triple, Single, Run  
Will Stagner: Single, Run  
Jeremiah Swaw: Home Run  
Geniry Gray: Home Run, Single  
Taylor Bryant: Single, Run  
Aaron Krelick: Single  
Zach Ricks: Single

July 13  
Triggers 13

**Mitchell Builders 9**  
**For the Triggers:**  
Austin Hopson: Double, Run, Double, Run  
Carson Bruce: Single, Run, Single, Run, Single, Run  
Jaleesa Kirby: Single, Run, Home Run  
Kirk Garner: Home Run, Single, Run, Home Run  
Timothy Blakeley: Double, Run, Single  
Jeff Hyde: Home Run, Single  
Joshua Cox: Single

Timmy Webster: Single, Run  
Cameron Oakley: Single, Single  
Jordan PPool: Single

**For Mitchell Builders:**

Jonathan King: Double, Run  
Samantha Butts: Triple, Run, Single, Run  
Ben Choate: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Donald Bush: Single  
Devon Morris: Single, Run, Double  
Nick Parrish: Triple  
Austin Allen: Double, Run  
Daron Morris: Single, Run, Single  
Tyler Thomas: Single  
John Goodwin: Single  
Zeki Wright: Single  
Jamiston Stewart: Single  
Matthew Kostalek: Single  
Jared Harper: Single, Run  
Ryan Jenkins: Single

**Red Hots 18**

**Knights 1**  
**For the Red Hots:**  
Devin Hemdon: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Cody Hooks: Single, Run, Single, Run, Home Run  
Tripp Bailey: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Corey Creekmur: Single, Run, Triple, Run

Jamaal Boyd: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Ryan Harris: Home Run, Single  
Adam Calhoun: Single  
Wesley Beach: Single, Run, Single  
Brandon Bell: Single, Single, Run  
Hogan Bailey: Single, Single, Run  
Eric Keeler: Single, Run  
Hunter Samsil: Single  
Kayla Joiner: Single, Run  
Amber Saling: Single, Single, Run

**For the Knights:**  
Bruce Lambert: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Chris Samsil: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Drew Shumate: Single, Run, Single, Run

Chase Bush: Single, Run  
Josh Freeman: Triple, Run  
Jason Jones: Single, Single, Run  
Dustin Watkins: Single, Run, Single, Run  
Larry Holeman: Single, Run, Double, Run  
Justin Johnson: Single, Run  
Jennifer Watkins: Single  
Chris Stewart: Single

July 15  
Red Hots 18

**Triggers 10**



TRIGG COUNTY FOOTBALL ALUMNI MEMBERS

# COLUMN

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Stinson (86-89); Shannon Burcham (85-88); Jamus Redd (86-89); Craig Perry (69-72); Jess Vinson (38-39); Ben Moore (53-56); John Ladd (64); David Sadler (76-78); Mike McGee (67-69); John Gray (67-70); Mike Heffington (70); Ben Cundiff (62-64); J.D. Howell (50-

52); Mike Davis (67-70); Greg Allen (73-76); James Guess (42-43); Roger Ladd 68-70); Clay Tom Ladd (60-63); Jackie Clark 963-65); Gard Gardner (76-78); Ernie Baker (75-78); Reggie Thomas (83-86); George Radford (63-67); Steve Allen (78-80); Coby

Lewis (89-92); Chris Oliver (91-94); Titus Phillips (91-94); Howell Hopson (67-69); Randy Grubbs (89-92); Selby Grubbs (68-72); Willie Grubbs (68-71); Mike Bryan (62-65); Jimmy Futrell (69-73) and Jeremy Futrell (89-92).

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# Alabama quagmire produces little tears

Anybody feel sorry for University of Alabama football, please stand up. Sit down, Forrest.

Sentiment in the country? . . . "Alabama is to College football today what Kentucky was to college basketball in '88," an acquaintance said from Philadelphia last week.

That is, nobody's shedding any tears for Hootie and the Gene, and lots of fans are waiting for Sports Illustrated's next cover.

The Crimson Tide's football '95 quagmire bares a peculiar resemblance to University of Kentucky basketball 1988, with one major difference. UK president David Roselle took the high road, insisted on 'fessing up, and refitting the basketball program—hire Rick Pitino—and establish a new era that, ironically has this year's team ticketed for preseason No. 1 ranking.

Meanwhile, 'Bama's company men, prez Roger Sayers,

**Sports in Kentucky**



by **Bob Watkins**

AD Hootie Ingram and Gene, I didn't want the NCAA to make a detective out of me, 'Stallings', were whining a booster tune last week: "Da penalty duz not fit da crime. We will appeal."

So, as August's air lies heavy like a Baton Rouge afternoon over the SEC, the league landscape has a prisonstripe look. Alabama got three years. Ole Miss is doing two. An NCAA study is being done on Mississippi State; another is on the drawing board against Georgia. And Tennessee may be on tap for another wrist slap the Vols' first since, oh, 1986.

Auburn just got out of jail, and if calendars tell us anything, Florida is due again after being found guilty in 1990 and 1985. Arkansas With Danny Ford at the wheel, the clock is ticking on Fayetteville.

Through the battlefield smoke we see, still standing, South Carolina, LSU, Vanderbilt and Kentucky. To be sure, a foursome of tykes in a world of Tysons.

Message on this cesspool called the SEC and 'Bama football in particular? Winning by these methods produce young men like Antonio Langham who cheated then fingered his coach, Stallings. Last week the former 'Bama star, now with the Cleveland Browns, said he's got nothing to say ill defense of his, uh, alma mater. Go ask the school. This is their problem, he told reporters.

All this and UK marches forth desperately searching for ways to ingrain qualities of loyalty and concern, to gradu-

ate its student athletes, and win football games too. It would be justice served all the more with Bill Curry in the lead.

Fans? Bama's harangue this week at NCAA justice. Kentucky's fret about beating Louisville, and resisting looking ahead to basketball.

**UK SEASONS ON THE DIAL**  
Radio and television broadcast teams are in place for the upcoming UK football and basketball seasons.

Football On the UK Network fans will hear the best in game analysis from Jeff VanNote. Dick Gabriel on the sidelines is excel lent also. Together, they will carry Ralph Hacker.

Television. Rob Bromley is steady on play-by-play. Analyst Derrick Ramsey should be better with a year's experience.

Basketball all. On radio . . . a good thing all of Kentucky's games are being televised.

Television. (Tape delay) Bromley and Martin Newton will be a vast improvement over Charlie MacAlexander and Bernadette Locke-Maddox. Bromley is a veteran who has paid his dues. Newton is an experienced professional who ought to be bright enough to not allow his father-son relationship with UK's director of athletics, to dictate his performance.

More a danger for young Newton—trying so hard to succeed, he fails to recognize (all) sophisticated Kentucky fans do not need a broadcaster to tell him/her which is the home team.

Cawood Ledford, his silky style aside, knew how to 's-pank' the Wildcats for poor play without being offensive. Newton would do well to 'borrow' some audio tape.

A pair of new names have popped onto UK's recruiting list. Vassill Evtimov, 6-10 from Brookville, NY is interested in UK, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, UConn, St. Johns and Pittsburgh.

Evtimov reminds analyst Van Coleman of "a smaller version of Eric Montross with face (the basket) skills out to 17 feet."

Ed Cota (love that name), a 6-1 point guard at Oakdale, Connecticut is drawing interest from heavys—Indiana, North Carolina, UConn and Kentucky.

Dream package some would like to see: Lamont Barnes, 6-10 senior to be at University Heights and 6-6 Daymeon Fishback of Greenwood, sign with Western Kentucky University.

Footnote: If the NCAA has its way, Louisville is out of the running for both, and word is

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## Soap Updates

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** An exhausted Tad took the boys camping to Willow Lake over Dixie's protests. As Pierce, Janet, and Laura frolicked at the lake, Janet spotted Tad. Gloria comforted Stuart who was uneasy about his adopted son, Scott. Erica dashed off for an appointment with Dr. Kinder, and later took his "special" pills. "Clueless" and "Beyond Clueless" met. A sleeping Tad didn't hear Jamie scream as he fell into the lake. **Wait To See:** Janet makes a decision that could change Tad's life.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Joe proposed. Paulina said yes. Rachel spotted Carl at the Swiss clinic. John and Vicky learned Nick could donate bone marrow for Michael. Joe told Eddie and Frankie Jake might be alive. Meanwhile, in Lassiter, Jake had a vague memory of Vicky and then came face-to-face with her. Carl saw Nurse Braun receive her final payment from Justine. Later, Rachel made her way to a groggy Carl. **Wait To See:** Justine is sure of triumph.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Mark and Lily tried to get to the American Embassy in Rome, while a chilled Lucinda warned Cal of Damian's anger. Jeremy refused to tell Margo where the unconscious Nikki had been staying. Barbara comforted Hal who was stunned by Nikki's admission. After the trial, Bob noted a warm moment between John and Kim. Later, John advised Lucinda to persuade Sam to move back into her mansion. **Wait To See:** Damian and Orlena plan a desperate, but dangerous move.

**BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** A devastated Maggie learned Dylan was Jessica's boyfriend. Stephanie gloated to Brooke that Ridge would leave her and remarry Taylor. Ridge, however, told Taylor he'd fallen in love with Brooke while she was away and was staying with her. A crushed Taylor told Omar she won't return with him to Morocco. After Anthony confessed to Ivana's murder, Thorne was released from prison. Sally came through the surgery to remove the bullet Anthony meant for Macy. **Wait To See:** Jasmine's fate takes strange turn.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Sami wasn't happy about Austin saying he'll support her and the baby but he still loved Carrie. Kristen learned

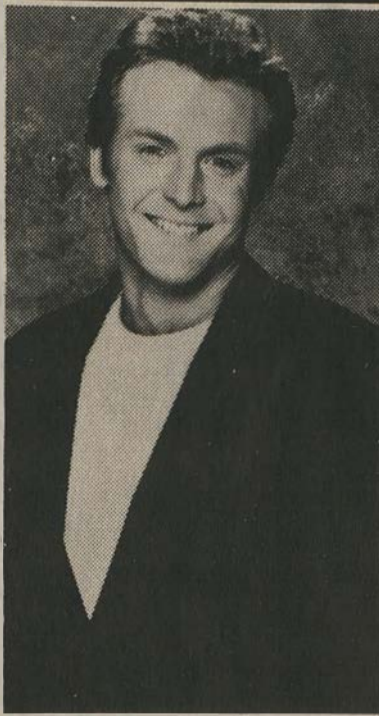
John was no longer a priest. Marlena and Stefano heard each other's prayers. Tony vowed Kristen will never have a baby with John. As Peter planned his wedding to Jennifer, Celeste warned Mac no one must come to Aremid or many will suffer. Realizing Lynn could reveal the name of the drug she used on Austin, Sami told Lucas they have a problem. Bo and Hope learned their marriage is still valid. Celeste's plan to trap Jack trapped Kristen instead. **Wait To See:** Tony's obsession against John grows darker.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Bobbie told Luke of her growing closeness with Alan. Damian noticed Katherine's interest in Mac. A quick thinking Lily hid Sonny's address book as the police arrived. Mac saw through Katherine's drunk act, but left her with an impressive kiss, anyway. Kevin was upset by Maia's uncanny insight into Ryan. Alan and Monica argued over her choice for reconstructive surgery. **Wait To See:** Stone and Robin encounter a new problem.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Despite the outcome of the preliminary hearing, Alan couldn't feel good about his life. As the day neared for Reva to be declared legally dead, Reva recalled her wedding day, but not her husband's face. A desperate Vanessa shared her plan to break up Roger and Dinah with Bridget. After Bridget's ultimatum, Roger ordered Flynn to find his son, and Peter's father. After his car broke down on the road, Alan didn't hear Reva's spooked horses running in his direction. **Wait To See:** Life takes another turn for Alan Spaulding.

**LOVING:** Alex saw Jocelyn freak out in the stalled elevator. Ava later found her and Alex in a suspicious position. Curtis became paranoid about being set up as the killer. Pat, Angie's mother, confronted her about her feelings for Jacob. Back in Dunellen, Curtis had a vision about Trisha. **Wait To See:** Clay and Stacey's murders are linked.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Eddie begged Cristian to avenge his stabbing. Luis plotted to kill Dylan. Blair called an emergency meeting to discuss control of Melador. Susannah told Clint Viki had escaped. Dorian was shocked when Niki turned up asking for her help. Niki then



Doug Davidson, "Paul," "Young & the Restless"

drugged Dorian. Later, at a bar, she picked up Joey and took him for a "road trip" he'll never forget. Blair warned Max to watch his back. Dorian comforted Kelly who became distressed over memories of her mother. **Wait To See:** Antonio faces his big crisis on the outside.

**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** A devastated Mamie learned John and Jill will stay married and raise little Billy together. Phyllis suggested Paul marry Chris, for everyone's sake. Danny told Silva he's sure Phyllis won't renege on her promise to give him a divorce. The police entered Matt's apartment and saw Nick wiping fingerprints off a gun. Nick was arrested and the coroner was called. Hope felt like an outsider again when Victoria cut into Victor's attempt to fill Hope in on Nick. Sharon and Nick each believed they were protecting one another. Nikki spent the night with Brad, then heard the news about her son. Victor learned Matt was still alive. A dazed Amy was found wandering in the park. **Wait To See:** Victoria tries to find Ryan's vulnerable mood.

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## Answers to King Crossword

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OONA IRE GILA  
RITZ ACE LAIR  
ELIZAS DIETED  
LIT CAR  
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## King Crossword

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**ACROSS**  
1 Mortarboard wearer  
5 Margery of rhyme  
8 Arabian Sea gulf  
12 Eugene's daughter  
13 Wrath  
14 Arizona river  
15 Hotelier Cesar  
16 Expert  
17 Hideaway  
18 Doolittle et al.  
20 Was a good loser?  
22 Torched  
23 Balloon basket  
24 Way off the mark  
27 Keats allegory  
32 "— was saying..."  
33 Miss Piggy, self-referentially  
34 Lingerie-shop buy  
35 GBS canon  
38 Cry  
39 Fetch  
40 Woody's ex-companion  
42 Francis Scott Key's inspiration  
45 Balance  
49 Oodles  
50 Hold the deed to

**DOWN**  
2 Dandelion, e.g.  
8 Sparkling  
9 Bitter  
10 Author Wiesel  
11 Ointment plant  
19 Unau's cousin  
21 Unfriendly  
24 Existed  
25 Somewhat: suffix  
26 Identify the symptoms  
28 Prefix for diary or drying  
29 "— Are Forever" (movie)  
30 Mined find  
31 Part of

52 Predetermined outcome  
53 Billy or Axl  
54 Succor  
55 The moon  
56 Exigency  
57 "6—Riv Vu"  
58 Mideast airline  
1 baby's daily agenda  
2 Released, as emotions  
3 Native: suffix  
4 Kipling poem  
5 Stock holder?  
6 Lotion add-in  
7 Leonine remark  
8 Author Bellow  
9 Sicilian spouter  
10 Blue hue  
11 Movie director  
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) There's something not quite right about a business proposition made to you this week. Examine it carefully and you'll come up with the right answer. In romance, though, it's a time of harmony and greater understanding.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A social connection will prove helpful in business this week. However, there could be a delay about some money due you. Don't let this cause you to lose your temper. Be patient and the outcome is assured. A friend has a different viewpoint.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Someone at work interrupts every time you try to get your points across this week. This person enjoys being the proverbial fly in the ointment, so try to ignore him. It's a great week for romance.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A gift given you now could have some strings attached. Be sure you look into this carefully before accepting. You could be displeased with advice you receive now. Family interests and home entertaining are highlighted this weekend.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You could feel a relative's criticisms are unjust. In truth, this person is being unduly harsh with you and is lacking compassion. However, it's a great week for romance and recreational interests, particularly toward the end of the week.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You could overhear a snide remark this week. Instead of repeating it to the party it was directed at, just let it go. Though extra responsibilities could come in connection with partnerships, it's still a good time for romance.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You are personality-plus this week, and you'll be making a good impression on others, particularly bigwigs on the job. However, you could be concerned about a personal matter with a friend. Someone close

is difficult.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You could suspect someone in business has ulterior motives this week and chances are good that you're right. Bide your time and expose this person when the time is right. Family interests are favored over socializing this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Family concerns will take up much of your week. Still, there will be time for happy socializing later, particularly toward the weekend. You'll also be dealing with someone who has a very biased point of view.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Friends and finances do not make for a favorable mix this week. Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business and bring much success by week's end. This weekend, a family member gives you cause for concern, but try not to worry too much.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A contractual matter could hit a snag this week or a negotiation could break down. This gives you more time to examine what's being proposed. A money concern shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of social opportunities.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) After an initial business success early in the week, you could encounter delays or red tape as the week goes on. Don't be discouraged. Persist in your efforts and you ultimately succeed. Social life is promising.

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3	(25) News	Journal	Nanny Dave's	Northern Exposure	Under Suspicion	News	La-			
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5	(3) News	Fortune	Omen	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
6	(6) News	Fortune	Omen	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
7	(7) Daffy-Quackster	Jimmy Hollywood	National Geo.	Day After Trinity Bomb	Bridges	News	Today's			
8	(7) Love	Jeffery-Parisi	Sister Parisi	Wayans Unhapp-	News	Hmoon-Simon				
9	(17) Griffith	Cheers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek Gen.	Mar-	Montel			
10	(13) News	Money	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure				
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14	(13) SHO	Huck and King	Sahara	Movie: 'The Principal'	(1987, Drama)	Boeing				
15	(13) TMC	Movie: 'Love Field'	(1992, Drama)	Four Weddings and a Funeral	Benefit-Doubt	Wings				
16	(13) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Letter to My Killer	Wings					
17	(13) Hot Shit-Dex	Just Joel Good Spoke	Pumpkin 2	Midnight Edition	Perseus					
18	(13) FLIX	Searchin' for God	Movie: 'Sed Ringer'	(1994, Drama)						
19	(13) By Way of the Stars	Billy Joel-River of Dreams	Press-	Love Lucy	Spin-	Zoro				
20	(13) Dance	News	Riders Radio	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
21	(13) Sportsctr	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox	Major League Baseball							
22	(13) Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling					
23	(13) Cope-	Victory	Pansley Your Hickey	Robison Chalk	Callahan	Life-				
24	(13) Heat of Night	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast				
25	(13) Money	Crossfire	News	Politics	Larry King Live	News	Trial	Sports	Money-	
26	(13) David Dart Ann.	Gold Hour	Invention	NextStep	Baseball Collectibles	Anniversary				
27	(13) Bey2000	Next	Fangs!	Silver Jubilee	Price of Gold	Fangs!				
28	(13) News	News	News	News	News	News				
29	(13) Rhubarb	Brats	Movie: 'State Fair'	(1962, Musical)	AnnMg	Foal Play				
30	(13) Singled	Wanted	Prime Time	RealWld	RealWld	Singled	Beavis			
31	(13) Nonstop Country	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs	Saturday Nite	Nonstop Country					
32	(13) Doug	Clanias	Bewitch	Bewitch	Bewitch	Bewitch	Taxi			
33	(13) Pralse the Lord	Scenes	Crnlfo	M.Nurilo	Van	Pralse the Lord				
34	(13) MacNeil-Lehrer	National Geo.	Day After Trinity Bomb	River	Business	Sign-Off				
35	(13) News	Fortune	Laverne & Shir.	Grace Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Nightline			
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17	(13) Ring-Muskrats	Teenage Bunch	Double Impact	Seems Like Old Times	The Ghost and His Muir	Speed				
18	(13) FLIX	Blind Date	Movie: 'Mame'	(1974, Musical)						
19	(13) MAMC	News	'Froggy'	(1992, Adventure)						
20	(13) Dance	News	Wayne Jennings	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
21	(13) Sportsctr	Track and Field	Auto Racing	Thursder	Baseball	Sportscenter				
22	(13) Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling					
23	(13) Cope-	Victory	Pansley Your Hickey	Robison To Be Announced	Chalk	Robison				
24	(13) Heat of Night	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast				
25	(13) Money	Crossfire	News	Politics	Larry King Live	News	Trial	Sports	Money-	
26	(13) Home Style	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure					
27	(13) Bey	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure					
28	(13) News	News	News	News	News	News				
29	(13) Act-Uh-	The Blue Dahlia	Prime Time	To Be Announced	The Glass Key	ThisGun				
30	(13) Singled	Wanted	Prime Time	To Be Announced	Singled	Beavis				
31	(13) Nonstop Country	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs	Saturday Nite	Nonstop Country					
32	(13) Doug	Clanias	Bewitch	Bewitch	Bewitch	Bewitch	Taxi			
33	(13) Pralse the Lord	Scenes	Crnlfo	M.Nurilo	Van	Pralse the Lord				
34	(13) MacNeil-Lehrer	Tenn	Outdoors	Mystery	Country Connection	Business	Sign-Off			
35	(13) News	Fortune	Laverne & Shir.	Grace Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Nightline			
36	(13) Ro-	Simp-	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	News	MA'S'H	Coach			

FRIDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	(2) News	Enter: Laverne & Shir.	Grace Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Coach				
3	(25) News	Journal	Nanny Dave's	Northern Exposure	Under Suspicion	News	La-			
4	(3) News	News	Nanny Dave's	Northern Exposure	Under Suspicion	News	La-			
5	(3) News	Fortune	Omen	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
6	(6) News	Fortune	Omen	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
7	(7) Daffy-Quackster	Jimmy Hollywood	National Geo.	Day After Trinity Bomb	Bridges	News	Today's			
8	(7) Love	Jeffery-Parisi	Sister Parisi	Wayans Unhapp-	News	Hmoon-Simon				
9	(17) Griffith	Cheers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek Gen.	Mar-	Montel			
10	(13) News	Money	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure				
11	(12) Griffith	Cheers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek Gen.	Mar-	Montel			
12	(13) News	Money	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure				
13	(20) Cops	Fortune	Omen	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
14	(13) SHO	Huck and King	Sahara	Movie: 'The Principal'	(1987, Drama)	Boeing				
15	(13) TMC	Movie: 'Love Field'	(1992, Drama)	Four Weddings and a Funeral	Benefit-Doubt	Wings				
16	(13) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Letter to My Killer	Wings					
17	(13) Rookie of the Year	Airheads	Beverly Hills Cop III	Duckman	Katie					
18	(13) FLIX	Flaming Star	Movie: 'The Bachelor Party'	Movie: 'Another Year'	(1991, Comedy)	Teenag				
19	(13) Tiger Town	Movie: 'Pastime'	(1991, Drama)	Movie: 'The River'	(1984, Drama)					
20	(13) Dance	News	Rodeo	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
21	(13) Sportsctr	Track and Field	World Champ	Baseball	Sportscenter					
22	(13) Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	700 Club	Racing	Rescue				
23	(13) Cope-	Victory	Pansley Your Hickey	Robison Zou	Pro-	Pansley				
24	(13) Heat of Night	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast				
25	(13) Money	Crossfire	News	Politics	Larry King Live	News	Trial	Sports	Money-	
26	(13) Gift Shop	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure					
27	(13) Bey	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure					
28	(13) News	News	News	News	News	News				
29	(13) The Crusades	Twilight for the Gods	Movie: 'Ball of Fire'	(1942, Comedy)						
30	(13) Singled	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown	State	Beavis	Singled	Sports			
31	(13) Nonstop Country	Big Ticket	Saturday Nite	Top 12 Countdown	Country					
32	(13) House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs	Saturday Nite	Nonstop Country						
33	(13) Doug	Clanias	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	IM			
34	(13) Pralse the Lord	Scenes	Top	Frederick K. Rizer	Pralse the Lord					
35	(13) MacNeil-Lehrer	WashWk	Wall St	Great Performances	Business	Sign-Off				
36	(13) News	Fortune	Laverne & Shir.	Grace Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Nightline			
37	(13) Ro-	Simp-	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	News	MA'S'H	Coach			

SATURDAY MORNING

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
2	(2) Blinky	Reboot	Reboot	Fudge	Fudge	Bugs &	Bugs &	Weeken-	NonNews	Paid
3	(25) Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Garfield	Wag	Wags	Baskin-	Storjrbk	Super	Travel
4	(3) Today Cont'	Advs	Saved-	Advs	Wags	Dreams	News	Animal	Chgo War Dog	
5	(6) Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Garfield	Wag	Wags	Baskin-	Storjrbk	National Geo.	
6	(6) Today Cont'	Advs	Saved-	Advs	Wags	Dreams	News	Animal	Chgo War Dog	
7	(7) Weekend at Bernie's II	Howard Beach: Murder	Movie: 'The Fugitive'	(1993, Drama)						
8	(21) Wal St	WashWk	Wall St	Group	Edison	Garden	Yan-	Sewing	Raiders	Reunion-Hibys
9	(17) News	Money	Next	Myster: 'Ben-Hur'	Movie: 'Ben-Hur'	1959, Adventure				
10	(17) CAK	Batman	Spider	Tick	X-Man	San-	Nico-	Saved-	Saved-	Boss?
11	(43) All News	All News	All News	All News	All News	All News	All News	All News	All News	All News
12	(13) Wrestling	National Geographic Explorer	PGA Golf	PGA Championship						
13	(30) Misshav	Paid	USWA Wrestling	Paid	WDFW	Superstars	Wrestling	Paid		
14	(13) SHO	Shel Magnolias	Ready	Deprss	Widely Napalm	Barce-				
15	(13) TMC	Super Mario Bros.	Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey	Movie: 'Stripes'	(1981, Comedy)	Love-				
16	(13) CNet	Holly	WWF	Mania	Knighr Rider	Two-	An Officer and a Gentleman			
17	(13) Westworld	From Hell II	Cama	Rock-A-Boogie	The Toy					
18	(13) FLIX	Look-Talking	Lobster Man From Mars	Zandy's Birds	Our Man Flint					
19	(13) C. Brown	Quack	Gulliver's Travels	Dunry	Five Mile Creek	Danger	Zoro			
20	(13) Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Select	Outdoor	Fishing	In-Fish'	BBD	Outdoors			
21	(13) Country	Outdoors	Shooter	Outdoors	NASCAR	Auto Racing	NASCAR			
22	(13) Mario	Drive	Maestros	Station	Big Jake	Racing	Centennial			

SUNDAY MORNING

Table with columns for time slots (8:00-12:30) and program titles (e.g., Kenneth Copeland, Bible, David Brinkley, Woodmnt Bap., Larry J. Track and Field).

DAYTIME MORNING

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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DAYTIME AFTERNOON

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SUNDAY EVENING

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MONDAY EVENING

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TUESDAY EVENING

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TUESDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-10:30) and program titles (e.g., Dance, News, Music of Ireland, Music City Tonight, News, Club Dance).

# PACK-O-FUN Just Kidding

## Seek & Find

### Tulip Word Search

Crystal Kludy, Shelby, MI

School's almost here, and that means winter's not far behind. But, here's a word search to send a touch of spring your way. And what flower do you see in spring? Tulips! The words are written forward, backward, vertically or horizontally.

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

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| Aster    | Geranium  | Petunia  |
| Azalea   | Hollyhock | Poppy    |
| Chicory  | Iris      | Rose     |
| Daffodil | Lilac     | Trillium |
| Dahlia   | Lily      | Tulip    |
| Daisy    | Marigold  | Violet   |
| Flower   | Pansy     |          |

## Kids in the KITCHEN

### Sherbet Watermelon

The perfect dessert for a back yard cookout!

#### Get Ready . . .

- Two quarts of lime sherbet, softened
- Two quarts of raspberry sherbet, softened
- Chocolate chips
- Large bowl, plastic wrap, spoon

#### Get Set . . .

- Soften lime sherbet.
- Line bowl with plastic wrap.

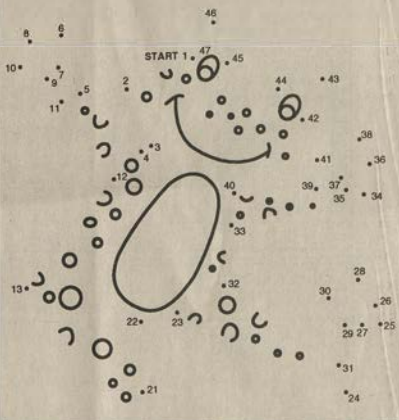
#### Go!

For watermelon "rind," spoon and smooth softened lime sherbet on bottom and sides of bowl until 3/4" thick. Place in refrigerator and let harden.

When lime sherbet is set, remove raspberry sherbet from freezer and let soften. Mix raspberry sherbet and chocolate chips together. Remove bowl from freezer. Spoon raspberry mixture into center of rind. Return bowl to freezer and freeze for 1-1/2 hours.

Unmold and remove plastic wrap. To serve, slice like you would a watermelon.

## Dot-To-Dot



### August Fun Fact

George W. Ferris, an American engineer, built the first Ferris wheel. He built the wheel for the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893.

## Ball Park Figures

Marie Bettinger, Racine, WI

Match each sport character to his accomplishment.



1. Hit 755 home runs
2. All-time leading NBA scorer
3. 3-time heavyweight boxing champion
4. Wimbledon 5-time champion
5. 7-time U.S. Auto Club champion
6. Boston Celtic forward, scored over 26,000 points
7. Chicago Bears running back, made the most yards in NFL history
8. 4-time Indy 500 winner
9. Outstanding home run leader
10. Had longest hitting streak in major league history

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|-----------------|------------------------|
| A. Joe DiMaggio | F. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar |
| B. Henry Aaron  | G. Walter Payton       |
| C. Bjorn Borg   | H. Al Unser            |
| D. A.J. Foyt    | I. Roger Maris         |
| E. Mohammed Ali | J. John Havlicek       |

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. F; 3. E; 4. G; 5. H; 6. I; 7. C; 8. H; 9. D; 10. A.

## CRAFTS, CRAFTS, CRAFTS

by Jan Ekstrom, Barrington, IL

Glue ribbon slices on a complete outfit in just a few hours

#### Get Ready . . .

- One white cap
- One white tank top
- One pair of white slip-on deck shoes
- 8-1/2 yards of red Krinkle™ ribbon
- 2-1/2 yards of dark-green Krinkle ribbon
- 1-1/2 yards of lime-green Krinkle ribbon
- Sixty-one 1/2"-long, black, oblong beads
- Jewelry glue
- Ruler, scissors, shirt board

#### Go!

1 Make the shirt. Insert shirt board inside tank top. To make one slice, measure and cut a seven-inch length from dark-green ribbon. See photo. Position ribbon in a half-moon shape on shirt and glue down. Following curve of rind, cut and glue a piece of light-green ribbon inside of first so that ends are even. Fill remaining area of slice with red ribbon. Make four other slices in the same way. For seeds, glue five beads randomly in red area of slices. Glue nine beads randomly on shirt. Let dry.

2 Make hat and shoes. For shoes, measure and cut two eight-inch lengths from dark-green ribbon. See photo. Glue one length to each shoe at a slight angle. Fill in remaining slice area in the same way as the shirt. Glue eight beads randomly in red area. Cover the cap's bill in the same way, wrapping with two rows of dark-green, then two rows of light-green, before filling in the center with red. Glue eleven beads randomly in red area.



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# AGRICULTURE

## Copies of grain trials available

Christian County Livestock Market  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Aug. 2, 1995

**WHEAT VARIETY TRIALS**  
We have just received the preliminary report from University of Kentucky on the small grain variety trials conducted on Kentucky this year. We have given copies of this to the agri-businesses here in the county that supply seeds and fertilizer. If you would like a copy, the report will be released in pamphlet form a little later. You can stop by the extension office and get a copy

**Agriculture Notes**



by **John Fourqurean**  
County Extension Agent  
for Agriculture

cal agri-business and see if they will make you a copy. Remember this is only the preliminary report. The final copy will be out later. In the mean time, the following is a summary of all 6 locations and the performance results. **UNDESIRABLE LAWN PLANTS** If you are having problems with undesirable grasses or other plants (weeds) growing in your yard, you are and have been probably mowing your

lawn too short over the years. Mowing a lawn real short will eventually (if not sooner) cause your lawn to decline rather than develop into a beautiful lawn. Don't ever mow less than 1 1/2" to 2" in height and don't take off more than 1/3 of top growth that each mowing. Unless you are going to really get into a frequent fertilization program and schedule, you are better off to apply your fertilization in the late fall. If weeds and undesirable plants are coming in your lawn, you will probably need to do some chemical spraying to control this as well as reseeding with desirable grasses, and you may be ahead to hire a professional who has the equipment and time to do all this, particularly if you are not willing to put forth the effort and expense.

**Cattle and Calves, 186**  
Compared to last week, Slaughter Cows steady - firm, Slaughter Bulls steady - Feeder Steers and Heifers mostly steady. **SLAUGHTER COWS:** Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4 31.00-36.00, Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 31.00-38.00, couple 39.00-40.00, Cutter 1-2 30.00. **SLAUGHTER BULLS:** Yield grade 1-2 1,500-2,200 lb. indicating 78-79. Carcass boning percent 42.00-48.50. **FEEDERS: STEERS:** Medium and Large No. 1 400-500 lb. 57.00-67.00, 500-600 lb. 59.75-61.50, 600-700 lb. 55.00-62.50, 700 lb. 62.00, Small No. 1 470-500 lb. 55.00-63.00, Medium No. 2 400-600 lb. 54.00-58.00, Large No. 2 490 lb. 45.00, Small and Medium No. 1 Bulls 300-400 lb. 55.00-70.00, 500-650 lb. 50.00-56.25. **FEEDERS: HEIFERS:** Medium No. 1 and few Large No. 1 420 lb. 57.00, 500-600 lb. 52.00-59.50, 650-715 lb. 51.00-56.00, Small No. 1 300-500 lb. 52.00-55.00, 500-600 lb. 50.00-54.00, per head Medium No. 1 Stock cows 12 yr. old and with 200 lb. Calf at side 400.00, pair Medium No. 1 Stock Cows 2-3 yr old and 3-6 mo. bred 390.00-400.00 each.

Kentuckiana Livestock Market  
Marion, Ky.  
July 31, 1995

**Cattle and Calves, 138**  
Compared last week, Slaughter Cows and Bulls steady, Feeder Steers and Heifers steady - 1.00 Higher. **SLAUGHTER COWS:** Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4 33.00-39.00, High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 36.50-40.00, Cutter 1-2 28.00-34.00. **SLAUGHTER BULLS:** Yield grade 1-2 1,710-1,860 lb. indicating 77-79. Carcass boning percent 45.50-46.00. **FEEDERS: STEERS:** Medium and Large No. 1 300-400 lb. 61.00-71.00, 400-500 lb. 68.00-70.50, 500-600 lb. 60.00-63.00, 600-700 lb. 53.00-59.00, 880 lb. 51.00, Small No. 1 580 lb. 55.00, Small and Medium No. 1 bulls 400-540 lb. 53.00-54.00. **FEEDERS: HEIFERS:** Medium and Large No. 1 400-500 lb. 56.00-62.00, 500-600 lb. 52.00-62.00, 600-700 lb. 47.00-57.50, Small No. 1 300-500 lb. 47.00-52.00, per head Medium No. 1 Stock Cows 4-5 yr old and with 200 lb. Calves at side 450.00-490.00 pair. **STOCK BULLS:** Medium No. 1 1,000-1,075 lb. 410.00-475.00 each Baby Calves; 85.00-170.00 each Feeder Pigs; 16 U.S. 3-4 20-29 lb. 6.00-12.00 head

**DIVERSIFIED CROPS FIELD DAY AUGUST 8**  
Tobacco and fruit production were featured at the West Kentucky Diversified Crops Field Day on Aug. 8 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at Phillip Mosley's Farm on Hadden Mill Road in Todd County.

Plant populations, variety trials and topping were on burley tobacco tours. Dark tobacco topics are cultural and management practices. A post-row field curing structure also was shown.

During the plant population demonstrations, growers saw different plant spacings within the row. The goal is to obtain optimum yields with the fewest plants possible because

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**WHEAT VARIETY TRIAL -- 6 LOCATIONS**

VARIETY	YIELD (BU/A)	TEST WT. (LB/BU)	LODGING (\$)	HEIGHT (IN)	SURVIVAL (\$)	HEADING DATE
2552	58.9	56.2	0	34	100	30 APR 95
ELKHART	53.7	58.6	0	36	100	28 APR 95
DB 494	53.6	54.9	0	34	100	29 APR 95
VERNE	53.5	54.7	0	37	100	1 MAY 95
2684	53.1	56.2	0	31	100	26 APR 95
JACKSON	52.9	55.4	0	33	100	30 APR 95
WAKEFIELD	52.7	55.7	0	35	100	2 MAY 95
COKE 9803	52.6	56.0	0	31	100	29 APR 95
GLORY	52.6	54.7	0	34	100	1 MAY 95
85C-031-06	52.5	55.2	0	33	100	1 MAY 95
2628	51.4	55.7	0	33	100	30 APR 95
2510	51.1	54.7	0	33	100	5 MAY 95
FFR 555W	51.0	53.2	0	32	100	30 APR 95
FFR 525	50.1	56.2	0	33	100	28 APR 95
PATRIOT	50.0	55.4	0	34	100	28 APR 95
VIGORO 934	49.7	57.2	0	34	100	1 MAY 95
82W	49.5	54.1	0	33	100	28 APR 95
CLEMENS	49.4	56.9	0	36	100	4 MAY 95
SHILOH	48.6	54.6	0	32	100	1 MAY 95
BECKER	48.5	53.1	0	33	100	2 MAY 95
2580	48.5	54.0	0	31	100	28 APR 95
2643	48.4	54.5	0	27	100	27 APR 95
MADISON	48.3	52.9	0	31	100	27 APR 95
COKE 9543	48.1	54.5	0	30	100	28 APR 95
HICKORY	47.8	55.1	0	34	100	29 APR 95
VIGORO 941	47.7	54.2	0	34	100	27 APR 95
CARDINAL	47.5	54.0	0	36	100	4 MAY 95
PATTERSON	47.4	56.1	0	34	100	28 APR 95
90W	47.3	56.8	0	34	100	1 MAY 95
SAWYER	46.5	52.6	0	32	100	29 APR 95
FREEDOM	46.1	54.1	0	35	100	2 MAY 95
FFR 568W	45.5	55.0	0	33	100	1 MAY 95
VIGORO EXP 951	44.7	55.3	0	34	100	30 APR 95
HOPWELL	44.6	54.0	0	34	100	3 MAY 95
FFR 523	44.5	52.9	0	28	100	29 APR 95
COKE 9474	44.5	56.5	0	31	100	29 APR 95
DB 541	44.2	53.5	0	35	100	3 MAY 95
ERNIE	43.9	53.4	0	28	100	28 APR 95
LIBERTY	42.3	55.2	0	35	100	3 MAY 95
CLARK	41.4	53.4	0	33	100	28 APR 95
CALDWELL	40.5	54.7	0	34	100	29 APR 95
GRANT	39.7	52.7	0	31	100	3 MAY 95

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Jesus once said that there was "not a greater prophet than John the Baptist" (Lk. 7:28). This good man, in preparing "the way of the Lord," preached "the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins" (Mark 1:4) and consequently, baptized those who came to him in the river Jordan (Matt. 3:16). So effective was he that the Bible says, "Then went out to him in Jerusalem, and all Judea, and all the region round about Jordan" (Matt. 3:5). Among those who "went out to him" were the Pharisees and Sadducees, the religious leaders of his day. They were more interested in keeping their own traditions and being recognized as great men than they were in serving God. John accurately described them as a "generation of vipers" (Matt. 3:7). Looking out over this crowd of both good people and "vipers," John said, "I indeed baptized you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire" (Matt. 3:11). People sometimes ask, what did John mean, he would "baptize...with fire?" To understand that statement, we must recognize that John used the pronoun "you" in a universal sense. He addressed two classes of people, both the good and the "vipers," some of which would be baptized with the Holy Spirit, and some with fire. Obviously, the vipers would not be baptized with the Holy Ghost, but with fire. Neither would the good be baptized with fire, but with the Holy Ghost. This is supported by the use of the word "fire" in the surrounding verses. In the following verse, John said, "he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." Here, "fire" is an obvious allusion to the punishment of the wicked in the last day. In the preceding verse, John said, "therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire," another obvious allusion to future punishment. The word "fire," therefore, is used three times in these three consecutive verses. It seems unlikely that it would mean future punishment in verses 10 and 12 but something different in verse 11. John would not be a very popular preacher today because he wasn't a man to mince words with people. He told folks the way it was and incidentally, the way it still is. God's word makes it clear that those who refuse to believe in and obey Jesus face an eternal torment in a place of fire (Matt. 13:42, Rev. 21:8). "And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Rev. 20:15).

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LEGAL NOTICE

A Petition For Transfer of Emption and to Dispense With Administration was filed on July 25, 1995 on the Estate of BAILEY COLUMBIA WILKERSON of 228 Hall Road, Cadiz, KY 42211.

TRIGG CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

P.O. Box 673, Cadiz, KY 42211

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

The undersigned qualified as Executrix of the Estate of LEXIE R. BUSH of 98 Lafayette St., Cadiz, KY on July 25, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

A Petition For Transfer of Emption and to Dispense With Administration was filed on July 25, 1995 on the Estate of ELIZABETH BUSH of 98 Lafayette St., Cadiz, KY 42211.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Robert K. Broadbent, Executor of the estate of DOROTHY B. KEITH first deceased on July 24, 1995 which was ordered to lay over for record according to law.

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ANTIQUES: Call yoke, wooden spare rib crate, wooden R.C. Cola crate, horse collars, brass poles, single trees, mirror horse collar, three set hames, fire, bridle, Blacksmith's soldering iron, stirrups, sheep shears, harrow tooth, horseshoes, hand seife, sausage grinder, railroad lantern, cloth covered rocking chair, tables, ironing board, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, wicker chair, dresser and mirror, stools, waffle iron, weed sprayer, child's gate, plant stand, Jewell Tea Co. cook book, and more.

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TRIGG CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-CI-00125

PNC BANK, KENTUCKY, INC., d/b/a PNC MORTGAGE COMPANY, f/k/a CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against ALLEN C. GREEN and wife, MARIAN V. GREEN; and TRIGG COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Trigg Circuit Court, rendered on January 12, 1995, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Trigg Courthouse door in Cadiz, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION on August 31, 1995, at or about the hour of 9:00 a.m., upon a credit of 10% of the sale price on day of sale, balance in 30 days, the following described real estate situated at Cadiz, Trigg County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Being Lot 109 of Blue Springs Shores as shown on that certain plat of record in the Trigg County Clerk's Office and recorded therein in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 35A, and to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said property.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Allen C. Green, and Marian V. Green, his wife, by deed from Virjo Enterprises, Inc., an Indiana corporation, by Stanley J. Knapp, President, and Virginia J. Knapp, Secretary, dated December 31, 1987, and of record in Deed Book 136, page 306, Trigg County Clerk's Office.

The judgment in this case is for \$19,671.67, plus interest at the contract rate until paid, and then, with interest accruing thereon at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of judgment until paid, plus costs and attorney fees. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all ad valorem taxes for 1994, et seq., and said taxes are to be paid by the purchaser as they come due.

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

**JEFF GREEN**  
Counsel for Plaintiff

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## 24. Notices

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# Thomas-Bridges scramble winners are announced

## Team of Vinson, Bridges, Payne, Sumner takes first-place award

The team of John Mark Vinson, Garland Bridges, Lonnie Payne and Gaylon Sumner won first place in the annual Thomas-Bridges Association Golf Scramble at the Boots Randolph Golf Course. The first-place award was

given by the Bank of Cadiz.

The second-place team was Heath Dawson, Joe Guess, Gary Nichols, and Jimmy Thomas. The award was given by H & M Vending.

Third place went to the team of Emil Locher, John Sloan, Suzanne Freeland, and Alice Propst. The award was given by Bob and Rachel Erath.

Fourth place went to Leo Menard, Philip Bruce, Bob Rose, and Tom Gentry. The award was given by Bob and

Joann Rose and Tom and Nella Gentry.

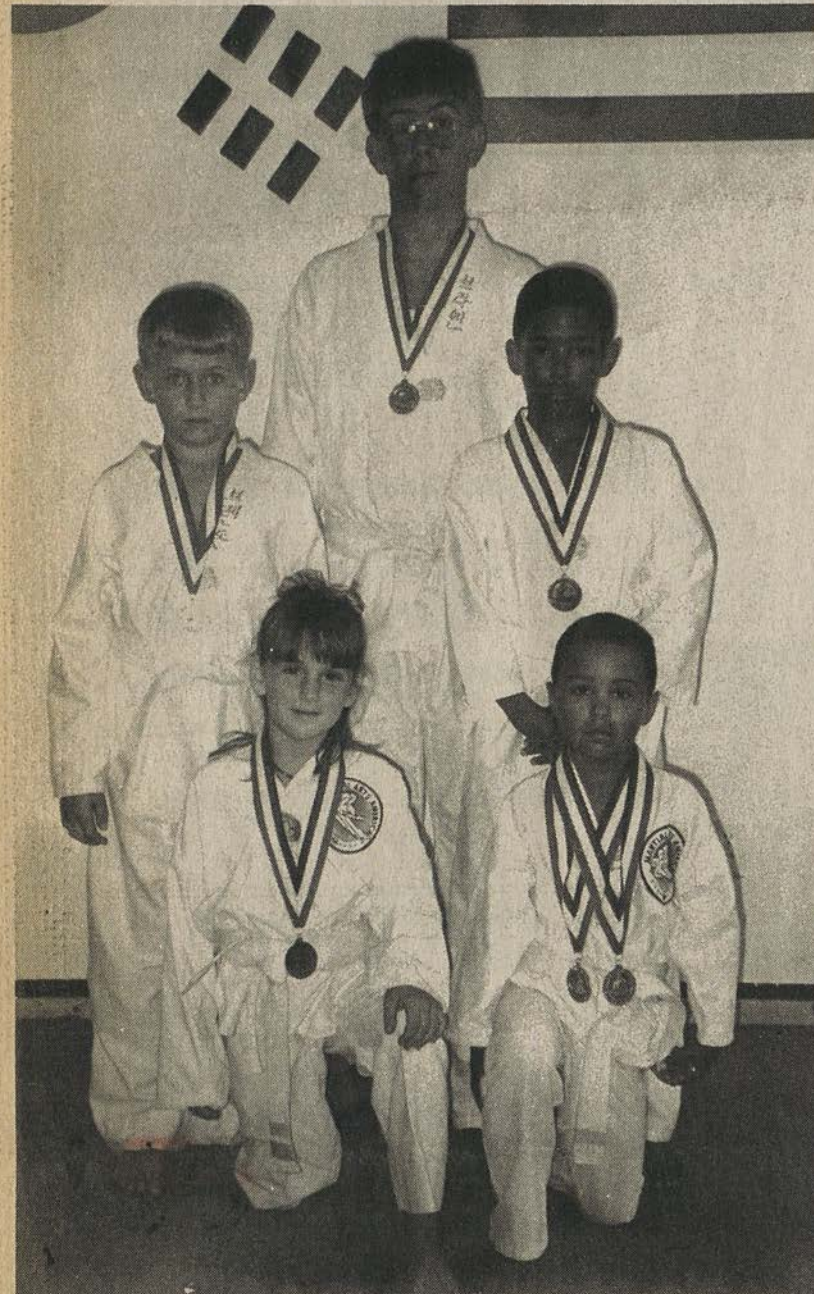
There were 14 teams and 65 golfers entered in the tournament.

Closest to the pin winners were Clay Sholar, Mike Sumner, Heath Dawson, and Edd Johnston.

Longest drive on the fairway winners were Suzanne Freeland, ladies; Joe Guess, seniors; and John Sumner, men.

Longest putt went to Tom Gentry.

Closest to the pin on the second shot went to John Sloan.



WINNERS -- Students from Marital Arts America in Cadiz who won awards at the Bluegrass State Games were Brian Curtis, silver, sparring; Brandon Stroud, silver, sparring; Jamil Acree, copper, sparring; Anna Eakins, copper, sparring; and Justin Acree, silver in both form and sparring. Not shown is Joseph Marchal, copper, form. Marital Arts America instructor is Jesse Darnall.

## Ag notes

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tobacco is a labor-intensive crop.

The topping demonstrations showed growers the differences from topping at different growth stages -- early, mid-season and full bloom. Growers also will see chemical sucker control. The variety trials will rate how about six different cultivars perform in the geographic area.

Weather and disease have created a problem for dark tobacco growers. They learned what to do in the field and barn to overcome these problems and produce quality leaf.

In the field, pay particular attention to insect control, timely topping, effective sucker control and harvesting ripe tobacco. In the barn, cure to produce uniform color, avoid houseburn and put a good finish on leaf.

Field day participants also visited fruit demonstration plots including strawberries, plums, peaches and blueberries, to learn how these crops might fit into the overall farm enterprise and the cultural practices and management decisions necessary to produce a profitable crop.

A free lunch was served to conclude field day activities.

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## WATSON

from Page C-3

UK may no longer be interested in either.

### UMPIRE (FANS) STRIKE BACK

And baseball umpires think nobody cares. Response to Sports in Ky. item about big league umpires who hail from Kentucky has been incredible.

There are six native Kentuckians working games in the Major League Baseball today, and a seventh, Al Clark, reportedly has ties to Winchester and central Kentucky.

Mail the last two weeks has come from Lewisport, Crittenden, Louisville, Villa Hills, Elizabethtown, Burlington, Florence, Taylor Mill and Lexington. And telephone calls from Pikeville and Inverness, Fla.

Thank you.

"Ball Four!" said John Cunningham of Louisville who sent along his autographed baseball card of NL umpire Tom Hallion. A friend of Mark Johnson, AL umpire, says "he lives in Mt. Washington!". Steve Basham of Lewisport was a high school mate of (NL umpire) Larry Vanover at Daviess County High in Owensboro. And another offered a geography lesson on the location of Edgewood (Randy Marsh's home) that's also in Kentucky, Vern Goetz wrote from Villa Hills.

### SCHMIDT ON BASEBALL & PETE ROSE

Hall of Fame inductee Mike Schmidt chose to politicize his day at Cooperstown. The former Philadelphia Phillie said

he would lobby for Pete Rose's induction into the Hall of Fame and he did.

Schmidt is right. It is time to put the ghost of Bart Giamatti to rest. Baseball fans want Rose in the Hall and that's who matter. If you are among those who believe Pete Rose does not belong in the hall of Fame because of his off-field shenanigans, see the movie Cobb with Tommy Lee Jones.

More important, Schmidt had some other provocative things to say about baseball including "the games needs more humility." And he called for appointment of a commissioner.

Note: One of us out here (blush) believes Bob Costas would be perfect.

"Today's players. You're taking something for granted that I counted a privilege, an opportunity to play this game...Television is at fault for promoting this in-your-face attitude. What message does that send to kids watching baseball?...From Little League to the Big Leagues, we all need positive reinforcement," Schmidt said, adding, "I want to thank God for blessing me with the opportunity to play baseball."

Note: The sooner self-centered men-boys Deion Sanders, Jack McDowell, Jose Canseco, David Cone and Barry Bonds pass on, the sooner baseball will become The Game again.

### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Bruce Hennes, Louisville writes about the proposed UK Basketball Musuem. "More

praise should be given Jim LeMaster for his volunteer efforts to help develop the UofK Basketball Hall (of Fame). It is very seldom that someone spends as much time and energy to give back something to the community and state that gave him a free education. Mr. LeMaster is a class act and should be commended for his contributions. We need more people like him."

COMMENT: Amen. And thank you for writing.

### DIS'N DATA

Did Rod Rhodes' decision to transfer to Southern Cal remind anyone else of Dwight Anderson? The 6-3 Dayton, Oh. native averaged 13.3 points for UK as a freshman in 1978-79, but then transferred to USC never to be heard of again...

Anthony Dent, 6-9 brother of ex-UK player Rodney, impressed (some) onlookers at Nike camp in Indianapolis last month. UK is not on Dent's list of college choices, however...Georgia, Georgetown, Wake Forest, Florida and Alabama have made the list.

### PARTING SHOT

Make believe-baseball player Deion Sanders: "Nobody cares about baseball anymore. Football is it now."

New York sports writer Mike Lupica: "Suddenly Don Mattingly and others are hitting and baseball feels good again.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view or a question? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or, E-Mail of SprtsInKy@aol.com.

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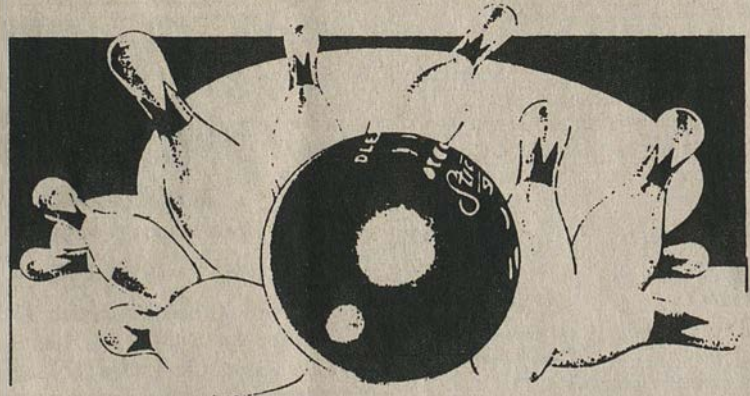
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WEDNESDAY MORNING LADIES LEAGUE — Meeting August 16th at 10:00 a.m. Bowling to begin following the meeting.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE — Meeting August 16th at 6:30 p.m. Bowling to begin following the meeting.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH MIXED LEAGUE — Meeting August 16th at 8:45 p.m., Bowling to begin on August 23rd at 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SENIOR — Bowling to begin on August 17th at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE — Meeting August 17th at 6:30 p.m. Bowling to begin on August 24th at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE — Meeting August 18th at 6:30 p.m. Bowling to begin on August 25th at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING YABA (YOUTH LEAGUE) — Meeting August 19th at 10:00 a.m. Bowling to begin following the meeting.

SUNDAY NIGHT TARGET LEAGUE (MIXED) — Meeting Sunday night August 20th at 6:30 p.m. Bowling to begin on August 27th at 6:30 p.m.

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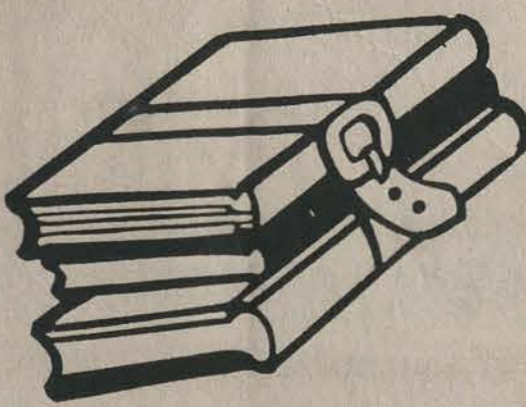
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### SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT

The Trigg County School System is an educational partnership of school, family and community. Its mission is to insure that every student has the opportunity to acquire the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to continue to learn, to live a productive life and to contribute to a diverse, rapidly changing world.

In the world today there are many barriers that keep our children from reaching their full potential. The Trigg County Board of Education is committed in its support of helping our young reach their potential. The Board of Education, staff and the parents of our students need the support of the entire community of Trigg County as we strive for excellence in our educational programs. The old saying, "it takes the entire village to raise child" was never more true than it is today.

As Superintendent, I challenge our entire community to help create a positive, nurturing environment for our children as we enter the 1995-96 school year.



# First full day of classes on Friday, Aug. 18

## Local students return to classroom

Trigg County students will begin the 1995-96 school year on Friday, Aug. 18, with a full day of classes.

Any students entering Trigg County Schools for the first time must have proof of immunization. They must also have completed a form stating that they have a medical examination no longer than six months prior to the opening of school and no later than one month after school begins. Proof of having had a tuberculin skin test prior to entering school or within 30 days of the beginning of school is also required.

A certified copy of the student's birth certificate or other reliable proof of identity and age must also be presented within 30 days of the beginning of school, according to a state law passed by the General Assembly in 1986. If the documentation is not provided within the 30-day period, the school is required to notify the person enrolling the student that they have 10 days to comply with the law or the case will be referred to the Kentucky State Police and local law enforcement officials for a missing person investigation.

Also, children entering kindergarten for the first time must be five years old by Oct. 1, 1995. Children must be six years old by the same date and have successfully completed kindergarten in order to be admitted to the first grade. Those entering kindergarten must have an immunization certificate, a medical examination, a tuber-

culin test and a copy of the child's birth certificate. Parents who have children entering kindergarten for the first time and have not contacted the school should do so before classes begin on Friday.

Kindergarten will have all-day sessions this year with the exception of students who prefer to come for half a day. If a student attends all day, there will be a fee for the expense of the teacher which is not paid by the state. If there are questions about the kindergarten program, contact Dr. Martha Davis, elementary principal, at 522-2220.

"Parents will need to be aware of the traffic problem on the first day. If at all possible, send the older children by bus," she said.

"The traffic is pretty hectic the first day, but it works itself out in a few days." The state requires that we have four emergency bus evacuation drills each year. The drills will be conducted by the bus drivers on the school campus before they leave school in the afternoon. On these days the students will arrive home 10 to 20 minutes later than usual. The drills are scheduled for the following days: Aug. 21, 1995; Nov. 17, 1995; Jan. 4, 1996; and April 3, 1996.

### TRIGG COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION/ CENTRAL OFFICE

The Trigg County Board of Education chairman is Howell Hopson III, with Elizabeth Anderson, Mike Davis, Selby Grubbs and Skip Howe as members.

Jim Wallace, superintendent, leads the administrative team for the Trigg County Schools.

He is assisted by August J. Pisa, assistant superintendent in charge of transportation and director of personnel; Jim Edwards, facilities and programs coordinator; Mary Ann Fourqurean, instructional supervisor; Kathy Payton, school food service director; and Paul Napier, school psychologist.

At the central office is Lucy Helen Miller, superintendent/office manager; Peggy Hendricks, treasurer/bookkeeper; Linda Fowler, assistant treasurer/bookkeeper; Jan Oakley, secretary to assistant superintendent/bookkeeper; Dana Oakley, receptionist/secretary.

### A.S.K. FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

The A.S.K. (Assuring Success For Kids) Family Resource Youth Services Center is located in what is known as the "Ricks" building between the Elementary School and the new parking lot. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days. Hours are extended for summer activities.

The Family Resource Youth Services Center offers a variety of services. These services are available to all students, their families, and school staff. Part of the goal of the center is to involve school, families and community in a cooperative effort in supporting and encouraging our students.

PACE (Parent and Child Education) staff: Early Childhood teacher Kim Mitchell, Early Childhood assistant, and Adult Education teacher.

The Family Resource Youth Services Center personnel is as follows: Janice Boyd, Coordinator; Sandra Burnett, Center Assistant; Melody Goodwin, Of-

fice Manager; and Jerry Bacon, Social Services Assistant.

### SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE

"Quality programs for all children - that's the goal of Trigg County's School Food Service this year.

The food service staff will be ready to provide nutritious breakfasts and lunches on the first day of school.

Applications for free or reduced meals will be given to all students. Parents wishing to apply for these benefits should fill out the application and return it to the school. Only one application is necessary per family. Parents should fill out the form completely as partial applications cannot be processed.

If a student received free or reduced meals last year, that student will continue to receive the same through August. New applications must be turned in by Aug. 31 for students to receive new benefits.

Some families will receive a letter of Direct Certification this summer for free or reduced meals. Parents do not need to fill out an application for those students.

Lunch Prices for 1995-96 will be:

- \$1.00 for all students
  - \$1.50 for all others
  - .40 for reduced lunches
- Breakfast prices for 1995-96 will be:
- .75 for all students \$1.00 for all other
  - .30 for reduced breakfast
- Extra milk prices will be .25. Students may pay for lunches daily or a monthly ticket may be purchased. The August lunch ticket will be \$10.00 for 10 days. The price for the other monthly tickets will appear on

the monthly menus sent home with each child prior to the beginning of each month.

Parents are invited to join their children for meals in the cafeteria any day. If anyone has questions about school food service, they are invited to visit the cafeteria or call the cafeteria at 522-2228.

Kathy Payton is director of the food service program. Betty Mae Lancaster serves as secretary/bookkeeper.

The food preparation and service team includes: Gordon Bacon, Nora Bell, Myria Bush, Lou Cain, Glenda Calhoun, Pam Flood, Angela Harrison, Kathy Hyde, Linda Keller, Vonda Neeble, Mary Phillips, Larry Shemwell, Betty Stewart, Bobbie Thomas, Polly Thomas, Melinda Thompson.

### MAINTENANCE STAFF

Employees in maintenance operation services are Ricky Rhudy, plant engineer; Linzie Proffitt and Bobby Taylor, maintenance support staff; and Jimmie Jones serves as our district's groundskeeper.

### CUSTODIANS

Employees in custodial capacities are as follows: Anderson Civills, custodial foreman; Chuck Robinson, high school and middle school building supervisor; Brad Colston, elementary school building supervisor; and Herbert Earl Gray, high school gymnasium supervisor.

Other custodians include: Lindsey Barnes, Debbie Calhoun, Louise Civills, Jimmie Wayne Crenshaw, Dottie Gresham, Betty Oiler, Linda Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Tana Taylor, and Dottie Gresham.

### BUS DRIVERS

There are 25 buses in the

Trigg County School Fleet. These buses will be serviced by Bob Cannon, garage foreman; and David Lancaster, mechanic assistant.

The bus drivers are as follows: Ladonna Anderson, Gordon Bacon, Barbara Ellis, Jr., Fowler, Suzanne Freeland, Mark Harris, Diane Hogan, Nancy Johnson, Jimmie Jones, Edith Litchfield, Regina Melton, Penny Oakley, Sharon Oliver, Robert Ouimette, Richard Pauze, Jeannie Poirier, Misty Reddick, Ronnie Stewart, Garry Thomas, Richard Turner, Don Walker and Helen Young.

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Adult programs are offered periodically based upon demand for specific classes. Any person having inquiries concerning Trigg County Schools' compliance with Title IX (sex), Title VI (race, color or national origin), and Section 504 (handicapped), is directed to contact August J. Pisa, assistant superintendent:

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This message has been brought to you for your information by the following:

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# Elementary school faculty, staff to welcome students

**PTA Open House on Aug. 17 for all parents**

## TRIGG COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Trigg County Elementary School faculty and staff look forward to welcoming all students, Kindergarten through fifth grade, on Aug. 18 for the first full day of the 1995-96 school year.

A PTA Open House will be held for all parents on Aug. 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students will go directly to their classrooms to meet their teacher and to receive information concerning supplies, fees, etc. Student lists will be posted outside each room. Refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria.

All parents who will have a student entering kindergarten for the first time and have not notified the school should contact the elementary school prior to the opening day of school. Children must be five years old by Oct. 1, 1995, to be eligible to enter kindergarten. Children must be six years old by the same date and must have successfully completed kindergarten to be eligible to enter the first grade.

Items required for enrollment in the kindergarten program include:

- 1. an immunization certificate
- 2. social security card
- 3. a medical examination
- 4. a tuberculin test
- 5. a copy of the child's birth certificate

Kindergarten will have all-day sessions this year with the exception of children who prefer to come half days. If a student attends all day there will be a fee for the expense of the teacher which is not paid by the state. If there are any questions about the kindergarten program, please contact Dr. Martha Davis, elementary principal, at 522-2220.

All elementary students will pay an art fee of \$2.50 and a computer fee of \$2.50. There will be no general fee.

Members of the elementary School Based Decision Making Council include the following: Dr. Martha Davis, principal and chairperson; Kenneth Bruce, parent; Anderson Torian, parent; Gary Hawks, teacher; Mary Bridges, teacher; and Linda Kimbro, teacher.

The administrative staff this year includes: Dr. Martha Davis, principal, with Mrs. Penny Wallace serving as assistant principal. Kim Allen will serve as guidance counselor and Milissia Sledsd as librarian.

Elementary teachers are: Connie Baker, Karen Baker, LaNell Bell, Sue Boone, Leah

Boyd, Mary Bridges, Malcolm Eagleson, Kathy Eagleson, Shirley Ezell, Robin Ford-Stagner, Sandra Freeman, Crystal Fuller, Wendy Futrell, Joyce Gibbs, Geneva Guinn, Jana Gullo, Gary Hawks, Joann Harvey, Vicki Hendricks, Teresa Jones, Linda Kimbro, Mary Lander, Margo Leneave, Margaret Maddox, Carol Martin, Gail McKillip, Janice Merrick, Regina Mitcheson, Penny Oakley, Anne Pisa, Lisa Rawlins, Linda Rhudy, Tammy Ringstaff, Gina Rogers, Charlene Sheehan, Donna Shelton, Karen Simmons, Robert Smith, Kay Stewart, Ann Taylor, Margaret Thomas and Nancy Thompson.

The elementary school's secretary/bookkeeper is Denise Alexander with Sherry Morris as the secretary/receptionist.

Elementary instructional assistants are: Karen Adams, Cheryl Bowers, Jeannie Cossey, Vicki Fourshee, Laura Grigson, Edna Hargrove, Mark Harris, Joan Heckmann, Penny Stallons, Sybil Long, Sharon Oliver, Kay Prince, Kathy Proffitt, Mahala Smith, and Nora Thomas.



## TRIGG COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CALENDAR SUMMARY - 1995-1996

August 14	Start 1st Month/PSD
August 15/16	PSD
August 17	PSD (Opening Day w/out students)
August 18	Opening Day with Students
September 4	Labor Day Holiday
September 8	End of 1st Month
September 11	Start of 2nd Month
October 6	End of 2nd Month
October 9	Start of 3rd Month
October 13	Ham Festival NS
October 20	Possible Parent/Teacher Conf NS
November 7	Election Day/PSD/End of 3rd Month
November 8	Start of 4th Month
November 23	Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24	Extended Thanksgiving Vacation NS
December 6	End of 4th Month
December 7	Start of 5th Month
December 20	Last day before Christmas Vacation
December 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29	Christmas Vacation NS
December 25	Christmas Holiday
January 1	New Years Holiday
January 11	End of 5th Month
January 12	Start of 6th Month
January 15	Martin Luther King Day/Flexible PSD
February 8	End of 6th Month
February 9	Start of 7th Month
February 19	Presidents' Day/Flexible PSD
March 7	End of 7th Month
March 8	Start of 8th Month/PSD
	Parent-Teacher Conference
April 4	End of 8th Month
April 5	Good Friday NS
April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	Spring Break/KEA
April 15	Start of 9th Month
May 10	End of 9th Month
May 13	Start of 10th Month
May 16	Last Day with Students
May 17	PSD/Closing Day without Students
	End of 10th Month
Make-up Days	May 20, 21, 22, 23



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# Middle school to provide students best education

## Orientation/ Open House for parents, students on Aug. 14

### TRIGG COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The middle school faculty and staff look forward to welcoming all of our students on Aug. 18 for the first full day of the 1995-96 school year. It is our goal to provide our students with the best possible educational opportunities and experiences during their stay at T.C.M.S.

A middle school orientation/PTO open house will be held for all students in grades 6, 7, and 8 and their parents on Monday evening, Aug. 14, in the Little Theater. Sixth grade orientation will be scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. while the seventh and eighth grade orientation will be from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Students will receive their schedules, MIDCAT handbooks, enrollment forms, test results and other information during the orientation. We encourage parents to review the contents of the student/parent handbook with their children in order to become familiar with our programs, policies, and schedules. School fees may also be paid the night of orientation. The middle school P.T.O. (Parent/Teacher Organization) will be conducting its membership drive. Parents are encouraged to join and participate in the middle school P.T.O. program this year for a

membership cost of \$2 per person or \$3 for a family. The 1995-96 officers of the middle school P.T.O. include the following: President, Tom Martin; Vice President, Theresa Garland; and Secretary/Treasurer, Karen Adams.

Students who do not attend the orientations will receive their schedules and all other enrollment information during homeroom on the first day of school.

All students who are entering the sixth grade for the first time are required by state law to present a new physical examination certificate upon entry to school. All immunizations should be up-to-date, also.

Parents of middle school students should expect to receive report cards of their child's progress every nine weeks. Team progress reports are sent out for all students at the midpoint of each nine weeks.

Parents are encouraged to request conferences with teachers or the guidance counselor by calling the middle school office to set up an appointment at 522-2210.

All middle school students will have a \$3 computer lab fee. Other fees include: art, \$5; \$2, business/office; physical education, \$3; industrial arts, \$5; beginning band, \$5; and seventh/eighth grade band, \$20. Students who will be in these classes at some point during the year will have a corresponding fee listed on their schedule for payment at the beginning of the year. Books are furnished through the state's free textbook program; however, if a book is lost or damaged, there will be a charge. Each student will be assigned a locker with a

combination lock. It is recommended that parents hold purchasing school supplies for their middle school children until after the orientation or first full day of class for school.

The middle school curriculum is a mixture of basic core classes, exploratory, and enrichment classes designed to allow each student the opportunity to expand his/her educational experiences. The basic core classes offered include: English, reading, math, science and social studies. Extended language arts, extended math, pre-algebra, and algebra are also provided.

The exploratory/enrichment classes include: art, music, physical education, band, economics, French, Spanish, industrial arts, health, journalism, speech, keyboarding, business/office, media and communications, life skills, recreation/physical fitness, theater appreciation, creative writing, and first aid and safety.

Other programs include: special education, Chapter One math, gifted/talented, speech therapy, annual staff, guidance, library, migrant education, and computer lab.

Our middle school provides a number of extra-curricular activities to enhance the students' educational and developmental experiences. Football, track, cross country, basketball, speech, soccer, cheerleading, Odyssey of the Mind, academic team, Beta, and Student Council are all integral parts of our total school program.

It is our intent that with our wide range of programs; we successfully meet the unique needs of the middle school aged student.

This will be the second year

for the middle school to offer a student incentive program called T.R.I.G.G. (Team Reward Integrated Goal Guidelines). In this program the administration and faculty reward students who make a special effort in the areas of good academic performance, good behavior, and good attendance during the school year.

Members of the 1995-96 Middle School Based Decision Making Council include the following: Vernon Hendricks, principal and chairperson; Nathalia Diggs, parent; Richard Hart, parent; Tom McKinney, teacher; Penny Miller, teacher; and Annette Skinner, teacher. All parents are invited to attend each of the school council's meetings. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m.

Two new teachers have joined our middle school staff. They are: Shelley Anderson, eighth grade English, and Cindy Dunn, seventh grade science.

The middle school administrative staff this year includes: Vernon Hendricks, principal; and Glen Ringstaff, assistant principal. Gail Lock serves as guidance counselor with Jill Stemberge as the school librarian. Teachers on the sixth grade team include: Susie Ashby, Patty Calhoun, Lori Harper, Shelia Thomas and Mike Wright. The seventh grade team includes: Marie Birdsong, Deborah Bridges, Cindy Dunn, Steve Smith, and Annette Skinner. The eighth grade team consist of Shelley Anderson, Shannon Burcham, Patti Curling, Tom McKinney, and Beth Sumner. The special needs team members are Barbara Anderson, Gary Hedges,

Connie Humphries, Penny Miller, John Mull, J. Rodman Redd, Mary Ann Sutherland, Kerry Sweno and Kay Wyatt. The middle school enrichment/exploratory team includes: Mitchell Bryant, Judith Childress, Jackie Clark, Ronne Cornelius, Elsie Tyler and Cheryl Woody.

Trigg Middle School's secretary/bookkeeper is Dianne Ford, with Susan Kyler as secretary/receptionist. The middle school teacher assistants are Tammy Cain, Betty Fitzwater, Vickey Lane, Dorothy Sivills, and Junia Thomas.

Remember: PARENTS + TEACHERS = GOOD STUDENTS

## School entry requires proof of shots, exams

### Include up-to-date immunization certificates on check-list

As parents prepare their children for the coming school year, health officials are reminding them to include up-to-date immunization certificates and medical exams on their check list.

School entry is the first opportunity Kentucky officials have to make sure that children have shot required by state law. But children should have had most of the shots before their second birthday.

"Parents should remember that schools need the certificate at first school entry, but children need most of these shots while they are still toddlers," said Clarkson Palmer, M.D., communicable disease

branch manager in the Department for Health Services.

Kentucky state law requires students entering schools for the first time, including pre-school, to have immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella. Upon enrolling their children in school, parents must present a certificate confirming the shots.

First-time students entering primary grades and up must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis test within one year prior to enrollment.

Incoming sixth graders must have had two measles/rubella shots and a physical examination.

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# High school faculty, staff look forward to new year

**New students need birth certificate, social security number**

## TRIGG COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

The high school faculty and staff look forward to welcoming our students on Aug. 18 for the first full day of school.

All students who are entering high school for the first time must have a birth certificate and a social security number upon entry to school. All immunizations should be up-to-date.

Report cards will be issued at the end of each nine weeks. Mid-nine weeks progress reports will be sent for any student who is failing any class.

Parents are encouraged to check with teachers during their conference period or the guidance counselor by calling and setting up an appointment at 522-2200.

The high school will be operating on policies established by its Site Based Decision Making Council. Members of the S.B.D.M. Council are: Clayton Burgess, principal; Gary Siegmund, teacher; Nancy McKinney, teacher; Daniel Hale, teacher; Lynn Parrott, parent; and Janine Cundiff, parent. The S.B.D.M. Council will meet the third Monday of each month from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the high school library.

The high school administration staff this year includes: Clayton Burgess, principal; George Radford, assistant principal; Marie Baker, guidance counselor; and Betsy Taylor, librarian.

High school teachers are as follows: Alan Baker, Joyce Bozarth, Sue Brown, Mitchell Bryant, Susan Bryant, Donna Carter, Judy Childress, John Collins, Kathy Cummins, Dean Duncan, Andrea Dunn, Becky Ginn, Daniel Hale, Sue Harrison, Gary Hedges, Dixie Jones, Donna Kranz, Rick Larson, Nancy McKinney, Terry Lee

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Working in the capacity of coordinators are: Joyce Bozarth, Tech Prep and School to Work; John Collins, Student Assistance; Bruce Perkins, Special Programs; Vickie Wynn, Vocational; Brenda Southwick and Nancy McKinney, High Schools That Work; Brenda Thomasson, Technology; and Nancy McKinney and Audrey White, STAR.

Trigg County High School's secretary/bookkeeper is Faye Stevens with Shirley Carr as secretary/receptionist. The high school instructional assistants are Barbara Hedges, Theresa Lancaster, Faye Sutely, and Junia Thomas.

## TRIGG COUNTY SCHOOL'S TELEPHONE NUMBERS

- \* BOARD OF EDUCATION: 522-6075
- \* HIGH SCHOOL: 522-2200
- \* MIDDLE SCHOOL: 522-2210
- \* ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: 522-2220
- \* CAFETERIA: 522-2228
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- \* C.D.L.: 522-2235
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- \* VOCATIONAL CENTER: 522-2215
- \* FOOTBALL DRESSING ROOM: 522-2226
- \* BAND ROOM: 522-2227
- \* HEADSTART: 522-2233
- \* TRIGG COUNTY MIGRANT: 522-9866
- \* COACHES OFFICE AND GYM: 522-2221
- \* MAINTENANCE: 522-2225
- \* P.A.C.E. PROGRAM: 522-2219

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ROUTE #	DRIVER & PHONE NUMBER	ROADS TRAVELLED ON ROUTE	DRIVER	PHONE NUMBER	ADDITIONAL ROUTES	
27	Barb Ellis 522-5201	Blue Springs Road Bardons Road Blue Springs Shores Blue Springs Estates Dunbar Estate Barkley Lodge Road Blue Springs Road to 68 Swimming Pool Hill/Daycare Jefferson Street	10	Jiemia Jones 522-3465	Hammond Lake Rd Maple St Cardinal Dr Dogwood Dr Oliver Rd Crestview Lane Briarfield Lane Camelot Kings Chapel Road East Noel Drive Lafayette Street-Day Care 3rd Street 2nd Street Sunset Circle Glendale Drive Lafayette St.	
5	David Lancaster	Cardinal Drive-Hospital-Mum- Cunningham-Anna Goodnite Motel	7:40a.m	2nd run	Humphries Boneyuckle Lane Airport	
6	Edith Litchfield 522-3350	Adams Mill Road Oakhurst Tractor Pk Berkson Circle Adams Mill Cerulean Road to 276 West End Hilltop Drive P.M. - go in at John F. White Rd a turn around at Wallace Hyde's. Also go to complex sign and turn around at Lee Turner's	11	Don Walker 522-3607	Tanyard Rd Hwy 139 South Hwy 272 East Grimsby Lane Bethel Church Rd Sinking Fork Road Old Caledonia Road Deepwood Drive Humphries Lane  Hwy 68 West	
7	Bob Culmette 522-7813	Craig Branch Fishermans Paradise Woods Point Hwy 164 Cumberland Hills Shores Mooey Hollow Old Cover Road Finney Woods Road Donaldson Creek Road	12	Helen Young 522-4659	Old Hopt. Rd Cliffwood Dr	
8	Ronnie Stewart 522-8285	276 Rockcastle Road (Barricane Rd) 778 James Thorpe Road Woods Road 276 back to 139W Bethesda School Rd Reddick Pond Road Adams Mill Road Bush Road	14	Ladonna Anderson 235-1235	1891-LOCK # Rd Barkley Shores Farmers Lane Cumberland Barkley Drive West Boone School Besch Road Horse School Road Donaldson Shores Lake Road LAKE SHORE Ben Downs Rd Allen Circle Deepwoods Edgewood Rt. 272 Tanyard Road Madison Wallace Brown Iron Lafayette Linn	
9	Nancy Johnson 522-7788	Harper Rd Carl Gray Rd 274-Hendy Turner Solomon Drive Indiana Drive Carriage Cove Rd Blue River Rd Lakeshore Drive Rockcastle Shores Drive Flem Dr-Apricot Dr Skyline Drive(ownert) Blue Spruce Lane Skyline Drive Pink Swallow Lane Wallace Country Rd Parkview Shore Rd Rockcastle Rd-Hwy 274 Twin Trees Cring Rd. Little River Estates-Cherokee Little River Ct. Chickasaw Dr Shawnee Dr	18	Sharon Oliver 522-1976	23	Richard Fause 924-5254
		Rockcastle Rd-hwy 274 Pollard Point-(Point Drive)afternoon only Rockcastle Rd-Hwy 274	20	Richard Turner 522-7660	24	Gordon Bacon 522-3600
			19	STAFF	25	Diane Hogan 522-5381
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26	Mark Harris 522-6448	McKinney Cemetery Crossroads School Road 139 South 7th Lane to Runners Mt. Pugh Flat 164-Hawkeye Corner to Delmont Ch Rd Oakland Church Old Cadiz-Linton Rd-Magpie 139-272 to Town Way 48-Stop Light to School
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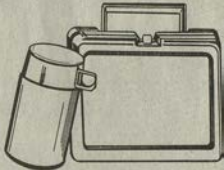
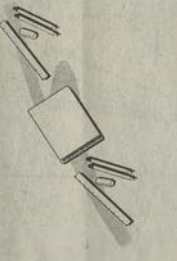


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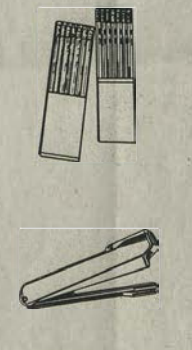
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Summary

Trigg County Elementary		Trigg County Middle		Trigg County High	
Fixed *	Flexible **	Fixed *	Flexible **	Fixed *	Flexible **
Curriculum and Units (1 day)		Curriculum and Units (1 day)		Curriculum and Units (1 day)	
DATE November 7	School-to-Work (1 day)	DATE November 7	School-to-Work (1 day)	DATE November 7	School-to-Work (1 day)
Parent Teacher Conference (1 1/2 days) 1/2 Day First Semester And 1 Day 2nd Semester	DATE July 11 or August 8	Parent Teacher Conference (1 1/2 days) 1/2 Day First Semester And 1 Day 2nd Semester	DATE July 11 or August 8	Parent Teacher Conference (1 1/2 days) 1/2 Day First Semester And 1 Day 2nd Semester	DATE July 11 or August 8
Parent-Teacher Conference DATE - March 8 After School Session DATE To Be Set Prior To October 20 At The Discretion Of The School	Technology (1 day) DATE May 31, June 1, After School Sessions On Sept. 11th, 18th, 25th or Jan. 15	Parent-Teacher Conference DATE - March 8 After School Session DATE To Be Set Prior To October 20 At The Discretion Of The School	Technology (2 days) DATE After School Training Session - Date To Be Set By School	Parent-Teacher Conference (1 1/2 days) 1/2 Day First Semester And 1 Day 2nd Semester	Curriculum (3 days) DATE Summer '95 Date To Be Determined By Departments
Conflict Resolution (1/2 Day) DATE After School Session Date To Be Set By School Staff		Conflict Resolution (1/2 Day) DATE After School Session Date To Be Set By School Staff	Instructional Strategies (1 day) DATE Summer '95 June 26th, 27th, July 17th, July 31st, August 15th, 16th or 17th	Conflict Resolution (1/2 day) DATE After School Session Date To Be Set By School Staff	Technology (1 day) DATE Summer '95 Date To Be Set By School Staff
KELP or Instructional Strategies (1 day) DATE August 16	Math (1 day) DATE June 19 or Aug 17	Integrated Units (1 day) DATE Summer '95 August 16 - 8th Grade August 15 - 6th Grade June 28 - Special Programs June 23 - 7th Grade			
Science and Language Arts (1 day) DATE August 15					

\* FIXED PROFESSIONAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT DAYS REQUIRE ATTENDANCE BY THE ENTIRE PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF THE SCHOOL ON THE DATE DESIGNATED.  
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FRANCIS	TIFFANY	RAE	ENNIS	JOSHUA	DALE	EAVES	JONATHAN	ROSS
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WOODALL	SAMUEL	JOSEPH	WORTHAM	TYLER	AARON	WALLACE	MARC	ANTHONY
						WHEELER	STACY	RENEE

Trigg County High School  
**Wildcats**

1995 Football Schedule

August 25	Logan County	Away
September 1	Hillsboro (Nashville, Tenn.)	Home
September 8	Fort Campbell	Home
September 15	Caldwell County	Away
September 22	Murray	Home
September 29	Calloway County	Away
October 6	Todd County *	Home
October 13	Crittenden County *	Away
October 20	Russellville *	Home
October 27	Union County	Away
November 3	1st Round Playoffs	
November 10	2nd Round Playoffs	
November 17	Regional Finals	
November 24	Semi-finals	
December 1	State Championship	

\* District Games

PENNY OAKLEY			LINDA KIMBRO		
ALLEN	ANDREA	NICOLE	ACREE	BOBBY	DURRELL
BRUCE	SHELBY	BLAIR	ADAMS	JASON	BLANE
CAIN	JOSHUA	TREVOR	BASKETTE	CHRISTIAN	SHEA
CALHOUN	JESSICA	NICOLE	BIRDSONG	MONICA	LEA-ANN
CHOATE	MIRANDA	KAY	BOYD	JEREMY	DANIEL
COPELAND	SCOTT	WILLIAM	BREEDLOVE	BRADLEY	WAYNE
EDWARDS	MATTHEW	TUG	CARPENTER	CHRISTINA	DANIEL
FOTOPULOS	CHRISTOPHER	PETER	CAVANAUGH	D'ANGELO	LYNETTE
GRAY	CODY	ALLEN	CRENSHAW	SHANONNA	CORTEZ
GREEN	AMANDA	MARIE	CROOH	PHILLIP	NICHOLE
HILL	CATLIN	JO	DIEPSTRA	GEORGE	JUSTIN
HILLS	CANDACE	MARIE	DUYER	PAUL	AARON
LONG	CLINTON	MAURICE	FEARS	CLOYD	WAYNE
MCCORMICK	LAUREN	MELISSA	GRAY	CRYSTAL	DAWN
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MOSLEY	MICHAEL	WAYNE	HEREDITH	BRIDGET	NICOLE
NOEL	LAYTON	ASHLEY	NEEBLE	JOSHUA	DOUGLAS
PEPPER	JOHN	CHRISTOPHER	OAKLEY	SHAMARIE	NICOLE
REDDOCK	HEATHER	MICHELLE	REDD	ANITA	ELYSE
ROBERTS	EVAN	TURNER	SIMPSON	ASHLEE	MAE
SANDERS	SCOTT	GARLAND	SNYDER	SAMANTHA	NICOLE
SHELTON	NELSON	BLAKELEY	TURNES	RACHEL	LEANN
SIMONS	DANIEL	JAMES HERBERT	UHER	ANDREW	LEE
STRAUD	BRANDON	KYLE	WADLINGTON	STEVEN	DERRELL
TOKIAN	PRUDENCE	KEITH	WALKER	AMANDA	NOEL
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WILLIAMSON	ERIN				

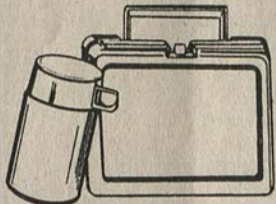
Head Coach: Dixie Jones  
Assistant Coaches: Gary Siegmund, Rick Larson, Jon Collins, Matt Horsey

Trigg County High School  
**Wildcats**

1995 Soccer Schedule

Aug. 22	Lyon County	Home	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Aug. 24	Russellville	Home	5:30	Varsity
Aug. 29	Fort Campbell	Home	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Aug. 31	Christian Fellowship	Away	5	Varsity
Sept. 5	Caldwell County	Home	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Sept. 7	Union County	Away	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Sept. 14	University Heights	Home	5:30	Varsity
Sept. 19	Union County	Home	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Sept. 21	Christian County	Away	5:30	Varsity
Sept. 26	Ft. Campbell	Away	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Sept. 28	Christian Fellowship	Home	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Oct. 3	Christian County	Home	5:30	Varsity
Oct. 5	Hopkinsville	Away	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Oct. 10	Lyon County	Away	4:15	Varsity/JV
Oct. 12	Caldwell County	Away	5:30/7	JV/Varsity
Oct. 16-21	District Tournament	At Hopkinsville		
	Regional Tournament	At Paducah		

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