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Good turnout expected on Election Day

MATT SANDERS
Editor

The Nov. 7 general election has generated greater public interest than the May primary. It would have been difficult to generate less.

Barely 21 percent of all registered voters went to the polls in May, one of the poorest turnouts in recent county history.

Even though there are no local races on the ballot, County Clerk Wanda Thomas expects a good turnout on election day.

"The governor's race traditionally brings out a large crowd of people," said Thomas. "Many just don't bother with the primaries."

Greater numbers of Trigg Countians have been talking about this election than previous ones and more yard signs can be seen through local neighborhoods.

"It's a good indicator that there is an upswing in popularity," said Thomas.

Absentee voting has begun and takes place in the County Clerk's Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Monday, Nov. 6.

Special paper ballots, which must be mailed to the clerk's office, are designated for voters who are disabled or residing out of county due to military service or college. Medical emergency ballots, for those who are in the hospital on election day, also are available.

Candidates also have made campaign stops in Cadiz during the last month, to generate more interest in the election.

In addition to the gubernatorial

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Record photo by Matt Sanders

Tom Scully, owner of Sign Craft, painted wildcat heads on the Trigg County High School Gymnasium Floor. The project is part of the school's renovation of the gymnasium.

TRIGG COUNTY VOTING PRECINCTS

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| Bethesda | Trigg-Lyon Fire Department |
| Caledonia | Caledonia Fire Department |
| Canton #1 | East Golden Pond Fire Dept. |
| Canton #2 | Kenneth Berkley Body Shop |
| Cerulean | Cerulean Fire Department |
| Linton-Maggie | Linton Fire Department |
| Montgomery | Cadiz Recreation Center |
| North Cadiz #1 | Senior Citizens Day Care Center |
| North Cadiz #2 | Trigg Co. Courthouse Basement |
| Northwest Cadiz | Senior Citizens Day Care Center |
| Roaring Spring | Roaring Spring Fire Department |
| South Cadiz #1 | Cadiz Fire Department |
| South Cadiz #2 | South Road Fire Department |
| Wallonia | Vi Hopson Beauty Shop |
| West Cadiz | Cadiz Fire Department |

Band marches to state competition

SCOTT BURNSIDE
Staff Writer

Bad timing and sandy, soggy field conditions muted Trigg County High School's marching band as they competed in state competition Saturday.

Competing in the semi-finals stage at the Class A competition, the Trigg County marching band finished in 16th place. That failed to put them in the state finals.

Band director Alan Baker said

"we were in the middle of a blizzard. We had rain, wind and the middle of the field we were in was wet," said Baker.

The Trigg County band was competing at Madison Southern High School in Berea.

There were eight Class A bands from the western part of the state and eight from the east in the semi-state competition. The top four bands moved on to the final state competition.

Finishing first in the state

competition for Class A schools was Grant County. Second was Nicholas County, third Hazard and fourth Lloyd County.

"We had tough conditions and we didn't overcome them. Two bands later the sun came out," said Baker. "They had a football game the night before and they added sand to the field. When sand gets wet, it is slippery."

"The kids didn't have a bad performance," said Baker, who pointed out the competition was

extremely tough.

"The first to go in those conditions is the playing of music," explained Baker. "It was the most unstable field we've dealt with all year."

Trigg County has been in state semi-final competition four of the past five years.

"It was a great season for us and we had good personnel. I was pleased with our effort," said Baker.

GOOD NEIGHBOR



Angelee Mason

With at least nine teachers in her immediate family, it's little wonder Angelee Mason still finds time for confused math students.

Mason retired from teaching at the high school in 1973, but students can still find help at Mason's kitchen table.

And of course there's no charge.

"If they ask for me to help them, I know they want to learn," explained Mason.

One of Mason's family of teachers includes grandson Kenny Willis, a former kicker for the Dallas Cowboys.

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

Eagle Scouts honored during ceremony

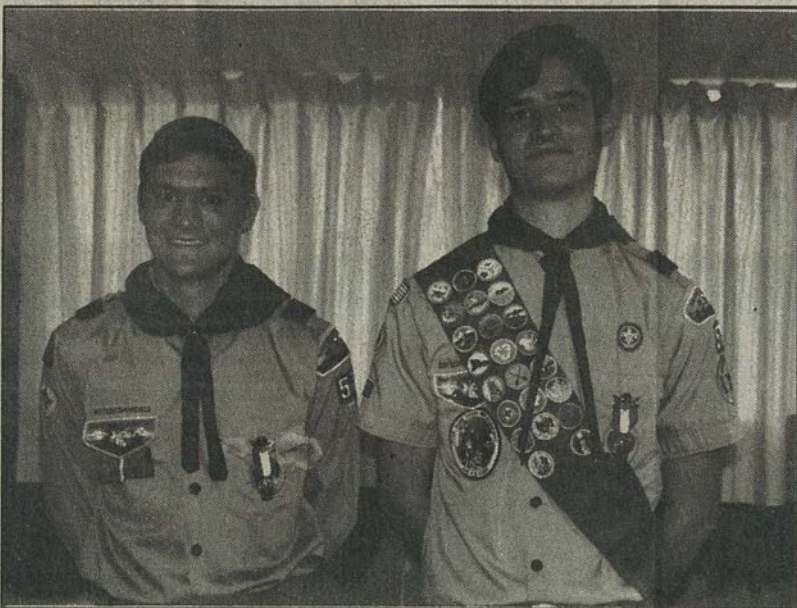
MATT SANDERS
Editor

Two Troop 57 Boy Scouts earned scouting's highest rank after completing a joint Eagle Scout project — developing a walking/hiking trail dedicated to the memory of their friend and fellow scout.

Scouts Shawn Grigson and Curtis Sisk received their Eagle pins on Oct. 29, during a Court of Honor ceremony.

The 12-mile scenic nature trail, in southern Trigg County, was named for the late Patric Perry. Perry was a senior patrol leader of Troop 57 at the time of his death, along with six other teenagers, in a two-vehicle accident on Dec. 15, 1993.

To qualify for the Eagle Scout pins, Grigson and Sisk each had to earn 21 merit badges, to take active roles in troop leadership and to develop a project demon-



Record photo by Matt Sanders

Curtis Sisk (left) and Shawn Grigson received their Eagle Scout Awards during a Court of Honor on Oct. 29.

strating they live up to the code of an Eagle Scout.

Fewer than two percent of all scouts nationwide earn the

Eagle Scout award.

The walking/hiking trail

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of
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Christmas parade set for Dec. 5

By SCOTT BURNSIDE
Staff Writer

Christmas parade coordinator Harry Todd anticipates a bigger parade for this year's edition, which will start at 5 p.m. on December 5.

According to Todd there will be about eight more floats this year, up from last year's total of 50. The parade route will be the same, down Main Street on U.S. 68.

There are five different areas of float competition this year and the prize money has been increased for the top two prizes.

Competition will be held for churches, clubs, industrial plants, small businesses and the new category, "fire trucks."

"We're doing that (the new

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The winds of change

Rinnnggg! It was that Percy White telephone again. My wife, Charline, said "pick up the phone." A soft and gentle voice replied "Billy, you don't know me. I am Ophelia Ellis at Eastgate, and I want you to know how much I enjoy your column. I have clipped them all to save."

As we chatted, the 'ninetish' lady told of visiting with a young Rebecca (White or Egerton) and helping her turn off the Cadiz lights at about 10:00 p.m.—there were no other electric gadgets needed past that hour. Of course, there were 'coal oil' lamps and candles in those days. 'Miz' Ellis and Rebecca were pinch-hitting at the Cadiz mill power plant for Mr. Percy. He would always dim the lights a couple of times before shutting them down.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Co. changed all that when Raymond Fuller came to town. Lots of things changed. 'Miz' Ellis also told of moving home to Cadiz in 1969 and fixing up the old 'Miz' "Mag" Hancock house. She thought she was moving back home to die. She is still with us, and her hair is still its natural color.

Just the other day, astronomers discovered a new—to them—planet orbiting a sun star. It takes(?) years to reach it by modern means and it has been dubbed "Pegasus."

I think it was last Friday when other scientists reported, on TV, a discovery of taking a person's cartilage and building, compatible, replacement parts for that individual.

Wow! we started with sticks, stones, fire, wheels, and wings. Now, we have lots of people who hardly have standing or parking room, and we have taken to polluting both nature and the lives of others. In spite of our crowds, I am beginning to feel "Lost In Space." We had better hope for a heaven somewhere. Are we getting there or some other place? The temperature on Pegasus is believed to be beyond human endurance.

Here goes a portion of music that I love. Ray and Gloria Rowe—new Trigg County citizens—have already given me a bevy of wonderful taped musical selections, but the following bits of hymns really express my feelings for the ultimate future of man.

"I know not what the future hath of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death, God's mercy underlies."

Now, I guess it is time for us to examine our faith.

"My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou lamb of Calvary,
Saviour divine."

To Ophelia Ellis, myself, and others, I say,
"There is a place of quiet rest, near to the heart of God."

20 YEARS AGO

The Cadiz Record won first place for best news story, judged by the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association.

Gov. Julian Carroll took appropriate steps to minimize flooding of crop land throughout Western Kentucky.

Cadiz Retail Merchants met to finalize plans for the 1975 Christmas parade.

Fourth graders at Trigg County Elementary School ate lunch at Lake Barkley Lodge's dining room and toured the park and facilities.

Trigg County High School Wildcats defeated Russellville in football, 34-29.

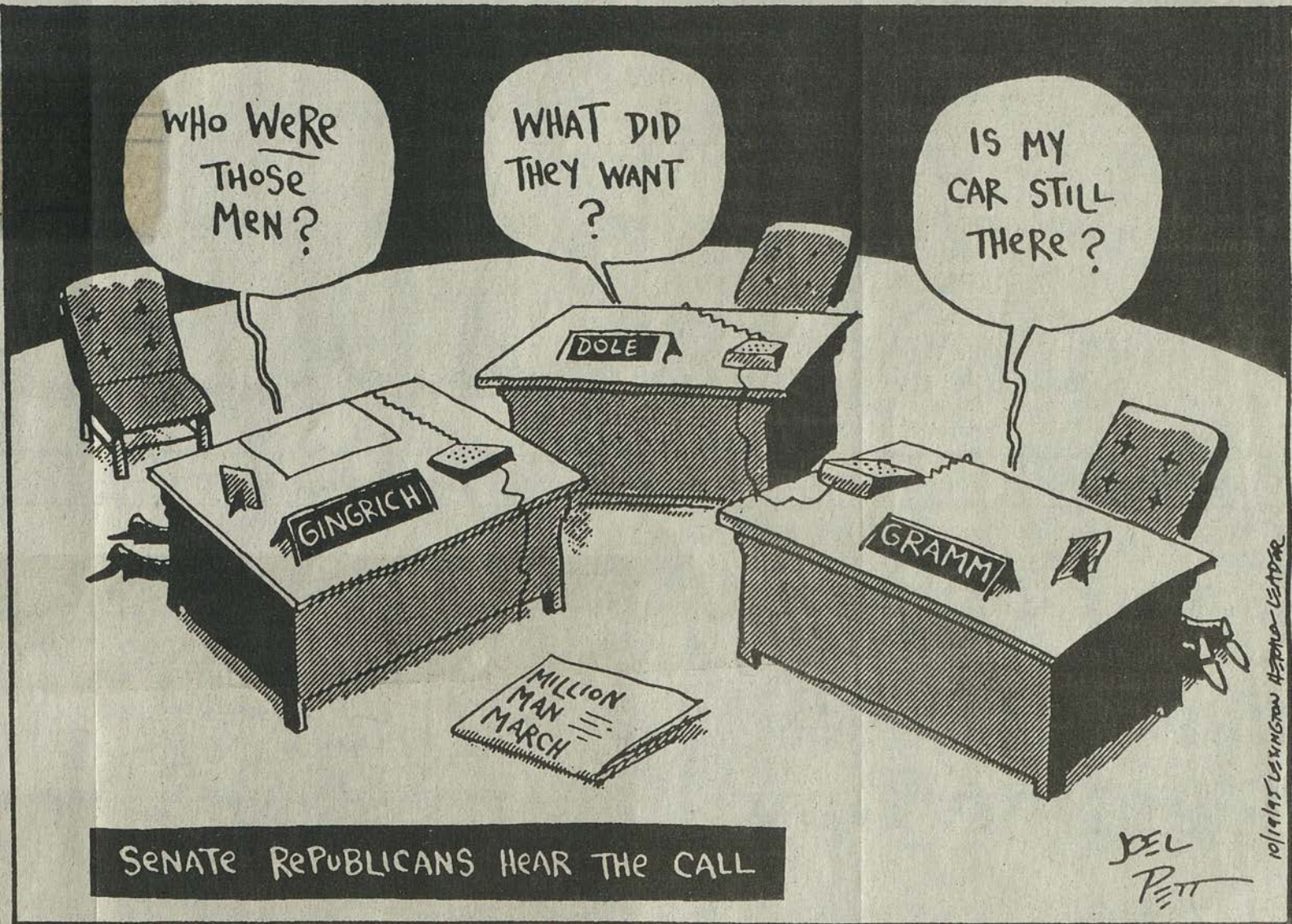
Round steak sold for \$1.19 a pound at Red & White Food Stores.

Do you have an opinion you would like to share with Trigg County?

Drop us a line.

Send Letters to the Editor to Matt Sanders, editor, The Cadiz Record, P.O. Box 311, Cadiz, KY 42211.

PERSPECTIVE



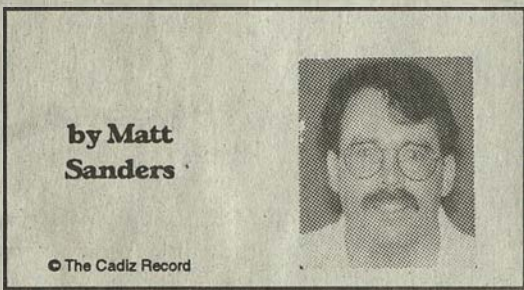
What goes around...

What goes around, comes around.
If people help you move, they expect the favor returned.

Such is the case this week. It's my alleged vacation. Instead of venturing to some tropical island resort where I could lie on a white, sandy beach and have scantily-clad native women feed me grapes and fan me with giant palm leaves, I am helping my homeless parents, Big John and Sweet Alyce, move into their new home.

I may have volunteered myself by seeking their help through the years.

In 1979, they helped me move to Murray. In 1984, they helped me move to St. Louis. In 1990, they helped me move some of my stuff from North Carolina to St. Louis. In 1991, they helped me move from St. Louis across the river to Belleville, Ill. In 1992, they helped me move to Cadiz. We should have invested in a company that manufactures



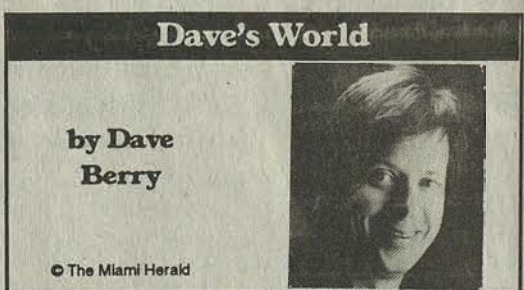
moving boxes.
An interesting point about moving, the Sanders family has one theory — the best, and strongest, moving boxes are liquor boxes. The lone problem with implementing that concept is that the new neighbors tend to get the wrong perception as you move in. Or, they ask when is the first party.
Moving with my parents is a time-consuming operation, mainly due to Sweet Alyce, the original Mrs. Clean. Everything has to be wrapped in newsprint not once,

not twice, but three times. Whatever Big John and I do gets redone later by her. She treated my school lunches the same way. I was the only student at Jefferson Elementary School who was allowed to go to lunch 15 minutes early so I could begin unwinding the miles of plastic wrap off my sandwich, potato chips, and even my thermos. The boy in the bubble wasn't as protected as my school lunches.

For several years now, Big John and Sweet Alyce have opted to downsize their style of living. Translation — my brother, Phil, the sailor, and I have been ordered to get all of our junk out of their basement.

Sounds like my little Honda may be filled on the return trip through the mountains. I'm sure everything will be covered in plastic wrap.

Vote for Barry, the No-Issues Candidate



HAPPENED. So Pete had to announce his candidacy AGAIN. He announced it about 37 times. He was getting desperate for venues. It reached the point where he was appearing at birthday parties for preschool children, where he'd announce his candidacy, explain his policies, and make animal balloons. Finally Pete gave up and dropped out, although you parents planning preschool parties can probably still get Lamar Alexander.

You don't see Colin Powell and me stooping to that level. You see us staying up above the 'ray, acting statesperson-like, weighing our options, maintaining our dignity and gratefully handing out Cabinet posts in exchange for cash contributions. Or at least I am. Colin has not reached that level of statespersonship yet. So if you were planning to send a contribution to him, just to be on the safe side you'd better send it to me instead, and if he gets into the race I'll make sure he receives every single penny that is left over at that point.

At the risk of sounding as though I am taking a position on an issue, I do want to say one thing: I am in favor of the elderly. You hear a lot of talk these days about how the government cannot afford to keep giving more and more billions of dollars in Medicare and Social Security benefits to the elderly, especially to the wealthy, golf-playing, boat-owning, Lincoln-driving, mansion-dwelling, servant-lashing elderly. Well, here's what I say: I personally am well o~ my way to elderhood, and if I'm going to suffer from joint pain, gum disease, vision loss, irregularity, bladder malfunction, prostate disorders, hemorrhoidal swelling and an

inexplicable fondness for "Murder, She Wrote," then by josh I WANT MONEY FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

At this point you're saying: "But Dave, the federal government is already running a horrendous deficit! Where's the money going to come from?"

Simple: We'll raise income taxes. WAIT! COME BACK! I don't mean we'll raise income taxes income taxes on PEOPLE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Why would they pay? I can answer that question with three words: "Internal Revenue Service." You know those incomprehensible letters that you sometimes get from the IRS, saying that you owe them money? And you know how you always pay the money, even if you have no idea why, because you're afraid that otherwise you'll be summoned to an audit and locked in a room with a beady-eyed, totally hairless IRS agent who will demand to see every financial document you have ever possessed, including losing Lotto tickets?

Well, why wouldn't that same fundraising technique work on residents of other nations? We have the scariest IRS in the world, darn it, and I say we use it! We could have the IRS send incomprehensible tax-due letters to everybody in, say, France, and then we'd just sit back and watch the money pour in. If any French persons balked at paying, we would send an Air Force bomber over there, open the doors, and drop: an auditor. Just the sight of him, swinging from his parachute, holding his briefcase in one hand and his 147-volume set of the Simplified U.S. Tax Code in the other, should be enough to ensure total compliance. We would not necessarily even need the parachute.

That's where I stand on the issue of giving more money to the elderly without anybody you know having to pay for it, and I'm sure that I speak for Colin Powell when I say, "Speaking of money, for ease of bookkeeping, we prefer a larger denomination of bill." Thank you, America, for being you.

PUBLIC FORUM

Dems budget a crazy affair

To The Editor,
The Clinton Administration will soon announce their plan to balance the budget. Some of the proposals are as follows:

1) All citizens over 60 years old have the option of Euthanasia by Dr. Jack Kovorkian or to be left to perish on the Northern Alaska Coast.

2) All children from age 3 and up must work on farms each summer to produce food for school lunches.

3) All families with incomes under \$20,000.00 will have to get rid of their pet dogs and cats in order to draw food stamps and welfare checks.

4) All National Parks will be sold to Arab or Japanese businessmen.

The tremendous savings realized from these measures will be given to millionaires as earned tax credits. If you don't believe this, just ask any Republican Legislator.

I cannot imagine that any sensible-thinking person would believe the above foolishness or would they? The Democrats

have convinced and scared a number of senior citizens and others that the Republicans are trying to deprive seniors and school children out of Medicare, school lunches and social security. On the state levels the Democrats are flat out lying in accusing Mr. Forgy of running a "racist campaign" (shades of the O.J. trial).

Can you really believe that the Republicans have proposed the sale of Barkley and other lakes? Nothing in the above parody is more foolish than these ridiculous charges spread across the Commonwealth and the nation and with no more proof than the "word" of some of the most hypocritical and unscrupulous politicians in the history of our nation. Some of these characters and their dupes must have grown up reading about "Chicken Little" of "the sky is falling" fame Republicans trying to give tax breaks to the wealthy -- are you serious?

Richard Crutchfield
Cadiz

Questions and Quotes

In the Halloween spirit what's your frightening experience?



Karla White

"The time I broke my leg on Halloween."



James Barrett

"Hitting a tractor-trailer and living to tell about it."



Eugene McCormick

"Getting picked up on Halloween by police because of friends."

Agriculture race important for state voters

To The Editor,

As election time draws near, I would like to remind voters NOT to forget the race for Commissioner of Agriculture.

As a full time family farmer in Lincoln County, this race is very important to me, not only from its agricultural perspective, but also as a consumer and a parent.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture checks the accuracy of scales in foodstores and gas pumps, and oversees the safety of carnival rides. These are only a few of its Consumer Protection activities. Indeed, the Department of Agriculture touches all our lives on a daily basis.

Unfortunately for Kentucky's family farmers, the Department of Agriculture has been

controlled by Frankfort bureaucrats who, over the years, have made a lot of empty promises to the state's farmers.

Yes, a lot of talk and little positive action has been the legacy of a Department of Agriculture controlled by the Democrats for over 20 years.

This November 7, however, Kentuckians have a real choice.

Woody Allen, a farmer from Butler county is the Republican candidate for Ag. Commissioner.

Woody Allen, a fiscal conservative, will bring positive change to the Ag. dept. He will fight for Ky. farmers, not only to protect our tobacco crop, but also to develop and market alternative crops.

Woody is a cattleman, and

fully understands the vast potential of Kentucky's millions of acres of pasture land, which with proper renovation and management, would truly be the salvation of Kentucky's agriculture.

I ask the citizens of Kentucky to join me in changing the direction of Ky. agriculture. A vote for Republican Woody Allen is a vote to stop the destruction of Kentucky's family farm heritage by the tax and spend Democrats. (Or should that be Steal and Waste?)

Sincerely,
Donald Gooch
A registered
Independent Voter.

Voter needs to respond

To The Editor,

We have once again set a record for voter registration with 2,248,246 Kentuckians on the rolls.

Since motor-voter began this year, 174,907 people have registered to vote. This is more than three times the number who usually register in a year.

We can possibly have near universal registration by the end of 1998, exceeding 90 percent registration for certain.

And yet while registration is a howling success, participation is a dog.

In the May 23 primary election only 9,965 of the 89,669 newly registered voters went to the polls. Only 21 percent of all registered voters in Kentucky voted that day.

When only one in five bother

to make their voices heard, the will of the majority is silenced. November 7 is our day. Please vote.

Bob Babbage
Secretary of State
Frankfort

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OBITUARIES

Don Brinkley Guinn

Funeral services for Don Brinkley Guinn, 57, of Cadiz were conducted on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Revs. David J. Culp and Hal Shipley officiated the services. Burial followed in Cerulean Cemetery in Trigg County.

Mr. Guinn died on Thursday, Oct. 26, at Trigg County Hospital, following a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and member of Cerulean Masonic Lodge, where he was a past master, Swigert Chapter No. 40 of Cadiz, Warren Council No. 2 of Hopkinsville, and Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, where he was a trustee and deacon.

Mr. Guinn was born on Nov. 24, 1937, in Stewart County, Tenn., son of the late James Franklin Guinn and Odessa McCain Guinn.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Rogers Guinn; three sons, John Warren Guinn, Terry Don Guinn, and Roger Brinkley Guinn, all of Trigg County; one daughter, Rita Christy Guinn, of the home; three brothers, Walter Randau Guinn and Tom Guinn, both of Pembroke, and James Guinn Jr. of Lake Placid, Fla.; four sisters, Rita Combs and Dixie Primm, both of Hopkinsville, Dorlene Cowherd of Christian County, and Shirley Sugg of Pembroke; and six grandchildren, Amber Guinn, Mark Hamby, Tara Guinn, Jamey Guinn, Ashley Guinn, and Heather Guinn.

Pallbearers were Larry Kisselbaugh, Bob Cowherd Jr., Tommy Guinn, Frankie Latham, Brian Oatts, and Wesley Guinn.

Honorary pallbearers were church trustees and deacons of Buffalo Lick Baptist Church.

Music was provided by Peggy Hendricks, organist; and Buffalo Lick Baptist Church Choir.

Memorials may be made to Christy College Fund, Bank of Cadiz, P.O. Box K, Cadiz, Ky., 42211.

Willie May Adams Thomas

Funeral services for Willie May Adams Thomas, 91, of Cadiz were conducted on Tuesday Oct. 31, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

John Mitchell and Denny Francis officiated the services. Burial followed in the Peyton-Thomas Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas died on Sunday Oct. 29, at Trigg County Hospital, following a long illness.

She was a Domestic Engineer and a member of the Donaldson Creek Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thomas was born on Jan. 7, 1904, in Trigg County, daughter of the late John Quincy and Sophronia Williams Adams.

Survivors include three sons, Horrace (Sonny) Thomas of Hopkinsville, Billy (Butch) and Eddie Thomas of Trigg County; five daughters, Jane Braboy of Hopkinsville, Grace Thomas who she made her home with Trigg County, Sue Kamenca of Toledo, Oh., Kay Carr Francis and Rosella Moore both of Trigg County; 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her husband Oscar Thomas, in 1968 and son Charles Thomas, in 1986.

Pallbearers were Rickie Knight, Michael Thomas, Randy Thomas, Danny Thomas, Jamie Kamenca, and Daniel Knight.

Music was provided by Johnnie Taylor, pianist; Arrice and Johnnie Taylor, vocalist; and John Mitchell, vocalist.

Raymon Hayden Cunningham

Funeral services for Raymon Hayden Cunningham, 75, of Goose Hollow Rd. Cadiz were conducted on Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Bro. Dale Ford and Bro. John L. Holcomb officiated the services. Burial followed in Hurricane Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Cunningham died on Friday, Oct. 27, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center, following a long illness.

He was a retired farmer, a member of Hurricane Baptist Church and a W.W. II veteran.

Mr. Cunningham was born in Trigg County on March 3, 1920, son of the late Waymon L. and Velno Vanzant Cunningham.

Survivors include wife Frances Gray Cunningham, one son David and wife Jill Cunningham of Trigg County; three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Rebeca) Knight of Bumpus Mills, Tn., Mrs. David (Sarah) Neighborgall of Trigg County, Mrs. Joe (Eunice) Stone of Trigg County; two grandchildren, Jason and Melanie Knight.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one brother Troy Cunningham, half brother Sam Cunningham, and one sister Luella May.

Pallbearers were Mike Garner, Tim Bettag, Jamie Kennedy, Donnie Tyler, James Adams Jr., and Roger Kennedy.

Music was provided by Fred Smith, pianist.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Cancer Society or Gideon Memorial Bibles.

James "Buck" Cossey

Funeral services for James "Buck" Cossey, 80, of Cadiz were conducted on Sunday Oct. 29, 1995, at Goodwin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Norman Ellis officiated the services. Burial followed at East End Cemetery.

Mr. Cossey died on Friday, Oct. 27, at Trigg County Hospital, following a long illness.

He was retired from the Department of Interior, a member of Liberty Point Baptist Church, and a W.W. II veteran.

Mr. Cossey was born on April 16, 1915 in Trigg County, son of the late Alfred and Tabitha Aldridge Cossey.

Survivors include one son Zelter Cossey of Trigg County; 2 daughters Sammie Knight of Hopkinsville, and Brenda Reeves of Owensboro; brother Joe Cossey of Trigg County, sister Mildred Aldridge of Dearborn Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his wife Virginia Lane Cossey; daughter Wanda Smith; brother Hubert Cossey; and sister Elma Lee Wahl.

Pallbearers were Ronald Anderson, Bill Burk, James Mathis, John R. Vinson III, David Shore, and Gene Wright.

Music was provided by Susie Higbee, organist; and Bob Higbee, vocalist.

Mrs. Myron Holmes Wood

Funeral services for Mrs. Myron Holmes Wood, 87, of Princeton were conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton.

The Rev. Chester Culver officiated the services. Burial followed in Millwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood died on Monday, Oct. 30, 1995 following a long illness in the emergency room of the Caldwell County Hospital.

She was a Homemaker and a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wood was born on April 10, 1908, in Caldwell Co., daughter of the late George and Mary Goodwin Holmes.

Survivors include one son, Earl Edward Wood of Fredonia; one daughter, Joyce McAtee of Trigg County; and one sister, Mrs. Coy Scott of Caldwell Co.; and two grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Earl Wood in 1994, two sisters, Elizabeth Morris and Nannie Wynn; four brothers, Lawrence Holmes, Leonard Holmes, Stanley Holmes, and Earl Holmes.

Mitchel Morris Duerson Sr.

Funeral services for Mitchel Morris Duerson Sr., 79, of Hopkinsville were conducted on Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at Gamble Funeral Home in Hopkinsville.

The Rev. C. L. Brown officiated the services. Burial followed in Cave Spring Cemetery in Hopkinsville.

Mr. Duerson died on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville.

He was past manager of the painting department for the Housing Authority of Hopkinsville.

Mr. Duerson was born on Jan. 9, 1916, in Todd County, son of the late Jeff Davis Duerson and Ella Shanklin Duerson.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes L. Duerson of Hopkinsville; one son, Mitchel Morris Duerson Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; five daughters, Florine Wilkins, Mary Lillian Farrell, and Jackie Duerson, all of Hopkinsville, Vicki Matlock of Bowling Green, and Michelle Miles of Moore, Okla.; three step-daughters, Theresa Bridges of Cadiz, Janice Johnson and Gloria McGee, both of Hopkinsville; two sisters, Cora Redd of Clarksville, Tenn., and Lillian Moore of Hopkinsville; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Lucy Booker

Lucy George Thomas Booker, 83, of Columbia, Tenn., died on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, at Columbia Health Care in Columbia, Tenn.

Services were conducted on Monday, Oct. 23, at Oakes and Nichols Inc., with the Rev. Thomas Wilson officiating.

In addition, graveside services were on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. Garnett Smith officiating.

A native of Christian County, Mrs. Booker was the daughter of the late Thomas Marshall Thomas and the late Mrs. Stephen Henry (Georgia Ella Williams) King.

For more than 25 years, she was employed with Southern Bell Telephone Co., where she was on the staff of the Columbia District commercial manager as a training supervisor. She was a communicant of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Episcopal Church Women, serving as secretary and treasurer. Booker was a member and past president of the Maury County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Booker was the founder and first president of the Thomas-Bridges Family Association in Cadiz.

She was a member of the James K. Polk Memorial Association, member and former officer of the Jane Knox chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in Columbia, and associate member of the James Thomas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Cadiz, senior president of the President Polk Society of Children of the American Revolution, member of the Captain James Madison Sparkman chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and member of the Maury County chapter of APTA, having been a member of the group's first board designed for restoration of the Athenaeum.

Mrs. Booker also was a member of the Giles County and Kentucky historical societies. She was a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and was an associate of the Smithsonian Institution and Metropolitan Museum of Art.

She had no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Booker was preceded in death by her husband, Loyd W. Booker.

Memorial donations may be made to either the Bertha Thomas Adams and Lurline Thomas Puryear Genealogical Fund at the city-county public library or to the scholarship fund of the Thomas-Bridges Association.

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LOCAL

Trigg-Lyon VFD expands firehouse

Addition houses all vehicles

MATT SANDERS
Editor

The purchase of a 5,000-gallon tanker truck led to the expansion and renovation of the Trigg-Lyon Volunteer Fire Department Firehouse.

Members of the fire department recently unveiled their 60-by-70 square foot firehouse addition, which houses two pumper trucks and two brush trucks, in addition to the tanker. An informal ceremony and reception were held at the firehouse.

Based in the Rockcastle community of Trigg County, Trigg-Lyon firefighters cover all territory south to The John Woodruff Bridge and north to Hwy. 93 in Lyon County. The population in that area is growing, necessitating additional fire-fighting equipment.

When firefighters had the option to buy the tanker from military surplus, they were faced with one problem -- where to park the truck, said Jerry Harper, Trigg-Lyon secretary.

"A portion of the firehouse, erected in 1979, was torn down to make way for the addition. A construction company was hired to erect the walls, but the remainder of the work was completed by volunteers, which drew a great deal of praise.

"Volunteers are what makes this country great. This is a great day to celebrate the great effort that has been put forth," said Circuit Judge Bill Cunningham, whose district includes both Trigg and Lyon counties.

Too often, our communities are losing their identities. Their schools leave. Their stores leave. Thank goodness we still



Record photo by Matt Sanders
FIREHOUSE EXPANSION -- (Right photo) Donnie Tyler cut the ribbon to dedicate the expansion of the Trigg-Lyon Volunteer Fire Department firehouse in the Rockcastle community. (Above) The firehouse features an expanded garage area to house all firefighting vehicles.



have places like this to serve as community centers."

In addition to the garage, the firehouse includes a large meeting/dining room and full kitchen facilities.

"I'm proud of the people of this community coming together," said Judge-executive Berlin Moore Jr. "If you don't build and continue to grow, you begin to die."

Moore also is a volunteer fireman, with the department

in Roaring Springs.

The most poignant observations were delivered by James Flood, Trigg County Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator.

The Trigg-Lyon department is continually used as an example in training sessions for departments in across the state, because of one unique quality -- the ages of its firefighters, said Flood.

"Usually, when they get to be 50 to 60 years old, the philoso-

phy is 'let the younger boys do it,'" said Flood. "That's never been the case here. And, they stand up very well for the community."

Fire Chief Paul Carr is near 70 and the average age of the firefighters is mid-60s. A significant portion of the Rockcastle area is retirement age.

Magistrate Donnie Tyler serves as Trigg-Lyon president. Sue Rich is treasurer. Darrell Rich is assistant chief.

Corrections

LeAnne Deck was incorrectly omitted from the Trigg County High School Principal's List and Honor Roll listing in the Oct. 25 edition. She was on the honor roll for the first nine weeks.

Kentucky State Trooper Tanya Clark was incorrectly identified as Trooper Tanya White in the Oct. 25 edition. The Cadiz Record apologizes for both errors.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

TVA investigates LBL death

TVA police are still investigating the death of Ervin Dwayne Richardson, 26, of Smyrna, Tenn., who died from injuries sustained in an off-highway vehicle on Saturday, Oct. 28 in Land Between The Lakes.

Police were notified of the accident, which occurred at the Turkey Bay Off-Highway vehicle area, at 3:28 p.m.

Preliminary reports indicated Richardson, who was wearing a helmet, struck a tree while riding along a trail. He was transported to Trigg County Hospital.

Winter operations changes

GOLDEN POND -- TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL) national recreation area has announced winter hours of operation for its facilities.

Effective Nov. 1, The Homeplace-1850 and The Nature Station changed to Wednesday through Sunday operations. Both facilities will be closed for Thanksgiving Day and will close for the winter on Nov. 26. The Nature Station will be open on select dates for its winter wildlife and bald eagle viewing excursions in December, January, and February.

The Golden Pond Planetarium will be closed from Nov. 23 to Dec. 1, when it re-opens with its popular "Christmas Medley" planetarium show. The Christmas show runs through Dec. 21. The planetarium closes for the winter on Dec. 22.

The North and South Welcome Stations will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. Both welcome stations close for the winter on Nov. 30. The Golden Pond Visitor Center is open year-round except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

Hillman Ferry Campground and Piney Campground close for the winter on Nov. 30. Energy Lake closes Oct. 31. Wranglers Campground remains open year-round.

All facilities will re-open for the season on March 1, 1996.

Democratic tour to stop here

All Democratic candidates for the Nov. 7 general election will be touring the First District in Western Kentucky on Wednesday, Nov. 1, and will stop in Trigg County at 11 a.m. at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Marina.

All candidates are expected to speak during the stop.

The following is action taken in Trigg County District Court Oct. 24 before District Judge Chappell R. Wilson and Oct. 26 before District Judge William G. McCaslin.

Oct. 24

Darrell Joseph Harper, fourth-degree assault (minor injury), deferral prosecution for 90 days; possession of marijuana, guilty plea, 30 days in jail, probated 24 months; possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty plea, \$25 fine.

Lee Ann Harper, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, 30 days in jail, 24-month probation; possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty plea, \$25 fine.

James D. Brown, violation of open season regulation, guilty plea, \$25 fine; shooting violation, \$25 fine.

Cynthia Renee Ford, operating vehicle with suspended license, guilty plea, \$25 fine; improper registration plates, guilty plea, \$25 fine; no insurance, guilty plea, \$500 fine.

Frank D. Burgess, operating vehicle with suspended/revoked license, guilty plea, \$25 fine; possession of alcohol by a minor, guilty plea, \$25 fine; reckless driving, guilty plea, \$25 fine.

Oct. 26

George C. Britton, speeding 16 mph over, merged with DUI charge; operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol (first offense), guilty plea, \$200 fine, 1 day in jail (credit for time served), 90 day revocation of license, three months to pay.

Carole R. Dorris, operating motor

vehicle under influence (first offense), amended to reckless driving, guilty plea, \$100 fine.

Sylvester Gales, operating vehicle with suspended license, license to be in possession, dismissed, showed proof.

Jason L. Bess, speeding 17 mph over, issued bench warrant, failure to appear.

Crystal Kay Diaz, speeding 26 mph or greater, send in failure to appear, non-resident.

Harrison Crump, Sr., operating motor vehicle under influence (third offense), amended to DUI-2nd, guilty plea, \$350 fine, revoca-

tion of license for one year, seven days in jail (credit for time served), three months to pay.

Neil W. Seefeld, no operators license, no insurance, failure to appear.

Shannon L. Corbett, speeding 26 mph over, license to be in possession, no registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure to appear, non-resident.

Jamie Lamont McKibbin, operating vehicle with suspended license, amended to no license in possession, guilty plea, \$25 fine, pay in two weeks.

Alicia Courtney Seay, speeding

22 mph over, guilty plea to amended 65 in 55 mph zone, fine \$20, attend traffic school, two weeks to pay.

Daniel K. Deel, operating motor vehicle under influence (first offense), amended to reckless driving, guilty plea, \$100 fine, traffic school.

Sharon R. Miller, disregarding stop sign, guilty plea, \$25 fine; license to be in possession, dismissed, showed proof; operating motor vehicle under influence (first offense), guilty plea, \$200 fine, one day in jail, 90 day revocation of license, pay in 30 days.

County mailbox vandalism increases

Halloween mischief was making an early appearance as Trigg County Sheriff Randy Clark investigates the damaging of several mailboxes at rural homes.

Clark said he has taken reports from locations on Olin Road, Buffalo Road, Riley Hollow Road, Allen Circle and Rocky Ridge Road.

In addition to damaging the mailboxes these vandals have been damaging newspaper delivery boxes and stealing Halloween decorations.

Clark said this is potentially a serious business since it could be taken as a federal offense.

In other sheriff's business, Deputy Kenneth Butts arrested Douglas E. Kelley, 41, of 799

Wallonia-Blue Springs Road Oct. 27 on a fugitive warrant from Delaware.

Kelley was charged in Delaware with four theft charges, a bad check offense and two misapplication of money counts.

In another unrelated case Cadiz police are investigating the theft of a \$2,500 computer from the Trigg County High School.

The theft report was made on Oct. 25 by assistant principal George Radford.

According to the report, the computer was taken from a lab. The computer missing is a Toshiba Satellite laptop.

Police officers were also involved in arresting three

drivers for DUI charges.

On Oct. 29 Butts arrested Ronnie D. Lewis, 28, of Princeton for his second DUI charge in the past five years.

Lewis was arrested on U.S. 68 after he was spotted allegedly driving from line to line in his traffic lane. His breathalyzer test was marked as .130.

Cadiz police Sgt. Ricky Pidcock collected two DUI arrests on Oct. 26.

Pidcock reported he arrested Danny L. Lee, 31, of Hilhou, Tenn., in the Max Fuel parking lot. Lee was charged with his first DUI and improper equipment (a headlight was out).

The report alleges Lee failed

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		COLUMN A	COLUMN B	COLUMN C
1	Governor and Lieutenant Governor (Vote for One)	Paul E. PATTON Stephen L. HENRY	Larry FORGY Tom HANDY	
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3	Attorney General (Vote for One)	A. B. "Ben" CHANDLER	William "Will T." SCOTT	
4	Auditor of Public Accounts (Vote for One)	Ed HATCHETT	Don BELL	
5	State Treasurer (Vote for One)	John Kennedy HAMILTON	James H. LAMBERT	
6	Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for One)	Billy Ray SMITH	Woody ALLEN	
7	Railroad Commissioner 1st Railroad District (Vote for One)	William "Bill" BAILEY		
8		8-A	8-B	8-C Charles W. BOTELER JR.
9		9-A	9-B	9-C Will SHADOAN
10		10-A	10-B	10-C Christopher "Kit" HANCOCK
11		11-A	11-B	11-C Richard Hayes LEWIS
12		12-A	12-B	12-C J. W. "Bill" GRAVES
13		13-A	13-B	13-C Rick JOHNSON

I, Wanda Thomas, Trigg County Clerk, do hereby certify the above pictured ballot to be in use in the GENERAL ELECTION to be held November 7, 1995, as it will appear on all voting machines in all precincts to be used in Trigg County.

Wanda H. Thomas
Trigg County Clerk

PEOPLE

Perry W. Grigsby

Perry W. Grigsby, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., has been named as a fellow of the American College of Radiology (ACR).

Dr. Grigsby practices at Washington University Medical Center. The announcement was made during the ACR annual meeting held recently in Boston, Mass.

Grigsby is the son of Irene Grigsby of Cadiz, and late Oscar Grigsby.

Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, Dr. Grigsby was named as one of 130 new fellows by the College's Board of Chancellors.

Fellowships in the College are awarded to members for significant scientific or clinical research in the field of radiology or significant contributions to its literature. Criteria for selection also include performance of outstanding service as a teacher of radiology, service to organized medicine and an outstanding reputation among colleagues and the local community as a result of long-term



Perry W. Grigsby, M.D.

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William McCaslin & Chappell R. Wilson

FRANKFORT -- District Judges William G. McCaslin and Chappell R. Wilson representing the 56th Judicial District, which includes Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon, and Trigg counties, attended the 1995 District Judges' College held at Lake Barkley State Park.

Small group discussions and workshops addressed topics including probation problems, judicial stress, juvenile guardianship, mental health, Foster Care Review Boards, Juvenile Services, proposed changes to the Judicial Code of Conduct, nonsupport issues, effective docket management, record expungement, mentally ill criminal defendants, LINK and its importance, and proposed domestic violence legislation.

Mary Foster

Mary Foster of Cadiz attended the 1995 Governor's Conference that was held in Louisville.

Three hundred delegates, representing a range of interests in aging issues, met to hammer out recommendations in six priority issue areas that will be forwarded to the state for action.

Some of the topics discussed in the Issue Work Groups included: Health Care, Community Based Care, Crime/Consumer Fraud, Transportation for the Elderly, Economic Security and Tax Reform.

Music educators honor Baker

MATT SANDERS

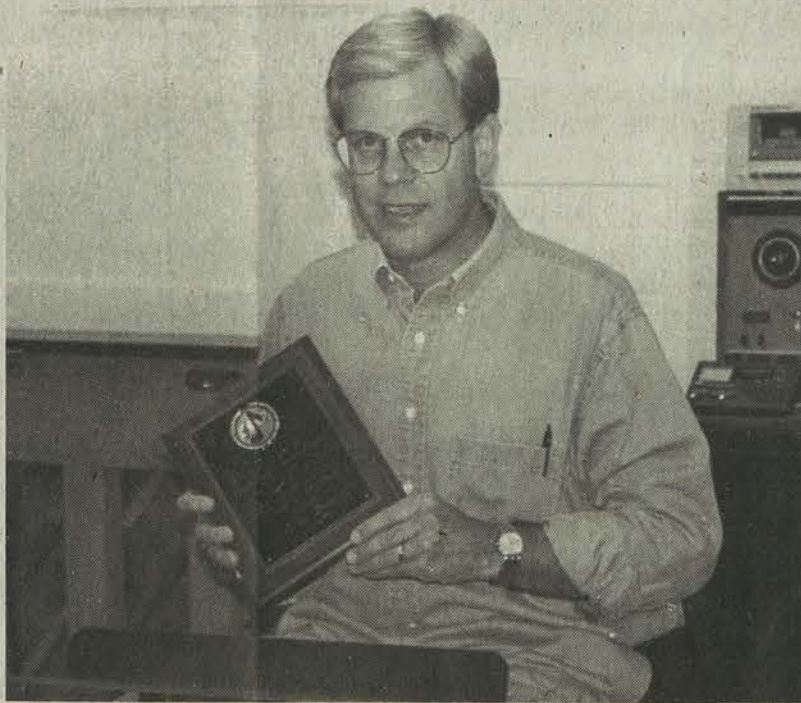
Editor

Alan Baker recently was named First District Secondary Music Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Baker, director of the band programs at Trigg County High School, said he was honored by the award but stressed the recognition is an accomplishment over several years, not one. The award is voted on annually by all music teachers in the district.

"My goal has been to develop and maintain a high-level program, strive for excellence, and let the students become part of it," said Baker, who is in his 20th year of teaching. "That has to happen over a period of years."

Baker looked back over his 20 years in academics and said teaching has brought him double rewards -- having a career



Alan Baker

Secondary Music Teacher of the Year

in music, a life-long passion, and becoming a "family" with

his students.

"I have always enjoyed being

associated with young people, watching them grow up and knowing I had something to do with their development," said Baker.

Throughout the years, the band programs and its students have earned local, area, regional and state honors. The high school has marching band, concert band, pep band, and, from time to time, jazz band.

Students have performed in solo and ensemble concerts. Many earn spots in honor band all-district band, and quad-state band.

The bands also have performed during field trips in locations around the country, exposing students to a variety of cultures.

Baker, a trombone player, began teaching music during his college days, giving private lessons to other students.



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TRIGG COUNTY HIGH COUNSELOR AT APSU LUNCHEON -- Marie Baker (right) guidance counselor at Trigg County High School, accepts materials about Austin Peay State University from Marie Tillman, lead worker in APSU's Office of Admissions. Baker, as well as dozens of other area guidance counselors, recently attended an information luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Hopkinsville that was sponsored by the admissions office. The counselors met University President Sal Rinella and were brought up-to-date on happenings at APSU.

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The idea of modular homes is not new. They were first offered in 1915 out of the Sears-Roebuck catalog, said Damron. The local company sells All American Homes, founded in 1970. The manufacturer has grown to become one of the nation's leading companies in factory-built homes.

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The homes may be set on either basements or crawl spaces.

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Lawrence set for MSU date

MURRAY—Country music fans will be swept into a live "Texas Tornado" when Tracy Lawrence takes the stage Nov. 12 in Racer Arena at Murray State University's Cutchin Fieldhouse. Lawrence will be joined by David Ball and Rick Trevino for a super night of entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Coming off of the release of his third album, I See It Now, Lawrence, 27, has grasped new levels of maturity and commitment. "It all feels very different," says Lawrence. "I really felt like I had the opportunity to stretch out and do something a bit different this go 'round. Two and a half years of touring have given me the confidence to go in there and just sing . . . and to really start doing things my way."

Lawrence wasn't joking. During this past year he has taken charge of his career and become his own manager, publisher and business executive. His career got off to a jump start soon after he moved to Nashville at age 22 and landed a recording contract with Atlantic less than a year later. His debut single, "Sticks and Stones," was a national No. 1 smash hit only six months after that. By age 24 he was a video star, a media celebrity, a Grand Ole Opry guest star and the fastest rising heartthrob in America's fastest growing musical style.

Sticks and Stones, his debut album, went Gold and spawned three No. 1 hits. Alibis, the platinum follow-up, yielded another four No. 1 singles. In 1992-93 he was honored by being named the Top New Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music, the Best New Country Artist award from Billboard and the Best New Touring Artist from the live performance industry.

The first sign of Lawrence's new musical maturity came with "Renegades, Rebels and Rogues," his first self-produced single that helped make the Maverick movie soundtrack a summer smash. His current hit, "If the World Had a Front Porch," is currently nudging into the top billboard spot.

Police from Page A-6

four field sobriety tests.

Almost an hour later Pidcock arrested William E. Proffitt, 21 Madison St., on Kentucky 139 at the Madison St. intersection.

Proffitt was charged with DUI (first offense) after allegedly failing four tests.

City police are also investigating the Oct. 20 theft of a bicycle from the yard of David Francis on East Main St., and the theft of an amplifier from Terry Henry on Oct. 18. Henry's car was parked at Eastgate Apartments.

Kentucky's infant mortality drops to record low number

FRANKFORT -- Kentucky's infant mortality rate dropped from 8.0 deaths per 1,000 births in 1993 to a record low 7.4 deaths per 1,000 births in 1994.

The infant mortality rate is the number of babies per 1,000 live births who die before their first birthday. It is considered a major indicator of a society's overall health status.

Governor Brereton C. Jones said he was especially pleased with the report because one of the factors that has positively impacted the rate has been the increase in Medicaid eligibility of pregnant women so that pregnant Kentucky women can have access to medical care. As a result, only 1.8 percent of the Kentucky women who gave birth in 1994 did not get prenatal care, ranking it the best in the eight-state southeast region.

"We have increased the Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women even beyond the federal government's requirement so that all Kentucky women can have access to early prenatal care and that is one of the most important factors in getting a baby here healthy," Jones said.

"As a result, we've eliminated the financial barriers to medical care for low-income pregnant women through the Medicaid program. We've also made prenatal care for low-income women more accessible through local health departments."

In 1994, Medicaid paid for 21,412 infant deliveries as compared to 19,967 in 1990.

In 1994, Kentucky recorded

52,900 live births with 393 infant deaths. These figures compare to 52,895 live births with 422 infant deaths in 1993. Kentucky's infant mortality rate has fallen steadily since 1960 when the rate was 27.8.

In addition to the increases in Medicaid eligibility, another major reason for the drop in the infant mortality rate is the co-operative effort between local health departments and doctors, said Kentucky Health

Commissioner Rice Leach, M.D.

"The steady decline in Kentucky's infant mortality rate did not happen by accident. It is the result of years of prenatal and well-child clinical care and health education provided by nurses and doctors in the public health departments and private practice," Leach said.

"We also have seen a phenomenal improvement in the medical care of critically ill newborns in the last few years

in our regional hospitals. Babies are being born now who are under two pounds and surviving when just a few years ago they probably would not have lived through the newborn period."

Leach said the results are encouraging because Kentucky is making excellent progress toward meeting a federal goal of a 7.0 infant mortality rate by the year 2000, but there is always more work that can be done.

The leading cause of death for infants in 1994 were birth defects (27.2 percent) and prematurely (19.8 percent).

Leach said low birth-weight continues to be one of the main problems leading to infant deaths. In 1994, 55 percent of the infants who died were low birth-weight (less than five-and-a-half pounds).

"Last year 82.1 percent of pregnant Kentucky women en-

tered prenatal care in their first trimester of pregnancy. That's an improvement from 80.6 percent in 1993 and 62.3 percent in 1990. We're encouraged that women are seeking timely prenatal care," Leach said.

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ANOTHER LOOK

Economy Cee Bee observes 29th anniversary

Grocery business way of life for Washers

MATT SANDERS
Editor

The grocery business is not a job for both Chris and Daniel Washer. It is a way of life.

The Washers are owners of the recently expanded and renovated Economy Cee Bee store in West Cadiz, which marked its 29th anniversary in October.

The store was founded and owned by the Washers' father, Clifton Washer, and Charles Hughes.

Both Chris and Daniel remember the days of racing home after school to get ready for work at the grocery store -- sacking groceries for customers, stocking shelves, and whatever else needed to be done. Chris looks back at those days and smiles.

"I never could get the hang of straightening shelves."

Chris and Daniel were in the middle of the eight Washer children. At one time or another, all had jobs at the grocery while growing up. During college, two of their brothers would return home every weekend to work in the grocery.

"Our dad never forced any of us to work here. I played baseball in high school and it was not a problem," said Chris.

"He always told us there was a job here if we wanted it. But,

when we worked here, he treated us like everyone else."

Working closely with their father taught the Washers the most important thing about the grocery or any business -- "Put the customer first. Make them glad they are here. That means more than anything else," said Chris.

Economy Cee Bee, a full-service grocery store, began in the downtown location, now occupied by Mildred's Flowers. The store soon relocated to the old East Cadiz site on Main Street in March 1967. In December 1970, a second store opened -- on its current site in West Cadiz on Main Street.

Chris joined Economy Cee Bee on a full-time basis in May 1973. Daniel came aboard in August 1982. Hughes retired in January 1982 and the Washers bought out their father's interest five years ago.

Thoughts of consolidating the

"People have responded well to our new store. The bakery, deli and produce section are very popular."

— Chris Washer

stores and expansion came more than two years ago. The East Cadiz store could not be expanded so efforts shifted to the West Cadiz site, where the Washers owned the building. Construction began last winter and the East Cadiz store was closed in May.

In the background was Clifton Washer, giving fatherly and a little business advice when his sons needed it.

The project more than doubled the square footage of the modern grocery store -- 5,800 to



A BROTHER COMBINATION -- Chris (left) and Daniel Washer of Economy Cee Bee celebrated their store's 29th anniversary in October. The brothers have been working in the store since their school days.

12,000. The updated store features expanded departments, increased merchandise, loose produce, and three new departments -- bakery, deli and

catering service.

"People have responded well to our new store," said Chris.

"The bakery, deli and produce section are very popular."

The Washers also said the catering business is becoming increasingly busy.

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OUTDOORS

Autumn excellent topwater time

As autumn begins to arrive in different areas of the country, bass tournament pro Denny Brauer makes certain he has at least one topwater lure tied.

"Many fishermen think of topwater fishing only in the spring, but the autumn months can provide exciting action, too," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "It's a good time of year to catch a lot of bass, and a big fish is always a possibility because the bass are feeding heavily."

Brauer's two favorite topwater lures are the Pop R, a small chugger-type lure, and the Zara Spook, a larger stick bait famous for bringing strikes from big bass.

"Normally, the Pop R is good for numbers of bass while the Spook is better for larger fish,"

he says, "but my largest bass ever on a topwater lure weighed nine pounds, four ounces and I caught it on a Pop R."

Brauer's favorite retrieve with either lure is a fairly slow stop-and-go around shallow cover. He usually works the lure up to the cover fairly quickly, then stops it and twitches the bait a time or two, before continuing the retrieve. Strikes generally come very close to the cover and right after the lure stops.

"Your retrieve has to be worked out on the water according to the mood of the bass," Brauer cautions. "Sometimes the fish may prefer a faster retrieve, and other times they want it moving extra slow. With a topwater lure, your retrieve speed is really critical,

so keep experimenting until you determine what works."

The Evinrude pro prefers to use the smaller Pop R in clear, generally calm water, and he really likes to use it over or around the edges of vegetation.

"Bass will use the vegetation as both a hiding zone as well as a feeding zone," he explains, "and with a slow, noisy retrieve, a Pop R can bring bass out of that vegetation." A Zara Spook, on the other hand, is a good lure to try in dingy water, especially if you use the frog-colored paint scheme. Overall, any topwater lure works better in clear water, but the noise and commotion a Spook creates attracts bass in dingy water, as well.

"Because of its size and the noise it makes, a Spook will also bring bass up from deeper

depths. I especially like to work the lure around boat houses and docks where the water depth changes quickly from shallow to deep because I believe it actually draws bass away from the cover of the dock."

This time of year, Brauer recommends fishing topwater lures around stumps and other visible cover near the mouths of tributary creeks, beside riprap, and over long points.

Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal floatation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.



OPEN WINNERS -- Ten students from Cadiz Marital Arts America attended the 8th Annual U.S. Open Tae Kwon Do Championships in Paducah. More than 400 participants competed in the event. Local winners were (from left, first row) Anna Eakins, third in forms and first in sparring; Justin Acree, second in both forms and sparring; Jamil Acree, second in forms and third in sparring; (second row) Skye Darnell, first in both forms and sparring; Brandon Stroud, first in both forms and sparring; (third row) Brian Curtis, second in sparring; Isaac Dodd, first in both forms and sparring; and Susie Tramel, third in forms.

Heavy traffic doesn't bother bass

When your favorite bass fishing lake gets crowded with skiers and pleasure boaters, don't give up in dismay. Just keep fishing.

That's the advice of Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Mickey Bruce, who believes heavy pleasure boat traffic can actually make bass easier to locate on some lakes.

"I believe bass become accustomed to the traffic, the noise, and the boat wakes," says Bruce, who learned his fishing skills on Georgia's Lake Lanier, one of the most heavily visited lakes in the United States.

"One of the things I've learned is that bass in those lakes often take up residence around boat docks and piers.

fishing will determine this for you, but a solitary pier or dock is always worth fishing."

When he isn't fishing boat docks on crowded lakes, the Georgia pro looks for ditches and channels near the mouths of tributary creeks, but away from the shoreline. "On lakes that receive a lot of Fishing in Traffic Price the shallow water

tends to get muddy very quickly," he explains, "so I look for structure away from the shoreline. The depth I work depends a lot on water clarity, but basically, I'll start fishing a channel break with a Carolina rig lizard or plastic worm, or possibly a crankbait until I locate bass."

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Election

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Voter registration is at an all-time high, thanks to a growing Trigg County population and the "Motor-Voter" law, which enables persons to register to vote while registering vehicles. "Motor-Voter" also allows registered voters, who moved to different precincts within the county

ty after the clerk's books closed, to vote at their new precinct.

There are 7,208 registered voters in Trigg County, up 172 from 7,036 at the May 1995 primary. Voter registration has increased 980 since the last gubernatorial election, on Nov. 5, 1991. In that election, 47 percent of the 6,228 voters, 2,971, went to the polls. Two local races — Cadiz City Council and 56th District Circuit Judge — also were on that ballot.

The candidates include:

- Governor and lieutenant

Eagle Scouts

begins along Old Dover Road and crosses over properties owned by Westvaco, Tim Futrell, and Dan Grigson, scoutmaster of Troop 57 and father of Shawn. The trail ends at a small campsite on the Grigson property, near the old Linton School.

"This is a way we can show our appreciation for Patric," said Sisk. "Patric loved to camp and we wanted to utilize the nature he loved so well."

The trail, used strictly as a walking/hiking trail, took eight months for Grigson and Sisk to complete. Their work included clearing paths, making signs, and obtaining access rights from the government, industries and private landowners.

"That took longer than we expected," said Grigson. "But, we wanted to do a project that had never been done; something that would endure."

Maintenance and upkeep of the trail will be an on-going project by the scouts of Troop 57. Additional signs to mark the

trail and benches along the trail are being planned for the near future. There also are three illegal dumps along the trail that need to be removed.

Grigson, 18, is the son of Dan and Laura Grigson of Trigg County. He is a freshman at Murray State University. Sisk, 18, is the son of David and LaNell Bell of Trigg County. He is a senior at Caldwell County High School.

Prior to the presentation of the Eagle Scout awards, Dan Grigson noted the scouting accomplishments of Perry, who was well on his way to the rank of Eagle. To recognize Perry's work, Terry Duncan, scoutmaster of Troop 102 in Eddyville and friend to Troop 57, presented the Eagle Scout mother's pin to Perry's mother, Stephanie Perry.

"We felt it was appropriate because we know if Patric were here today, he would be pinning this Eagle mother's pin on his momma," said Dan Grigson.

governor — Paul Patton and Steve Henry, Democrats, and Larry Forgy and Tom Handy, Republicans.

- Secretary of state — John Y. Brown III, Democrat, and Steve Crabtree, Republican.
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- State treasurer — John Kennedy Hamilton, Democrat,

and James H. Lambert, Republican.

- Commissioner of agriculture — Billy Ray Smith, Democrat, and Woody Allen, Republican.
- Railroad commissioner — William "Bill" Bailey, Democrat, will run unopposed.

- Justice of Supreme Court, 1st District, Charles W. Boteler Jr., Will Shadoan, Christopher "Kit" Hancock, Richard Hayes Lewis, J.W. "Bill" Graves, and Rick Johnson. This race is nonpartisan.

Parade

category) as a tribute to the fine volunteer fire departments we've got in our county," observed Todd.

First place money has also been increased from \$100 to \$200. The second place prize money has been lifted from \$75 to \$100. Parade officials have dropped the third place prize.

There is a \$25 entry fee for floats wishing to be in the competitions. An entry fee is not necessary if a parade float entry is not going to be in competition.

Todd also announced there will be co-parade marshals, County Judge/Executive Berlin Moore Jr., and Cadiz Mayor Jim Ricks.

"We're tickled with the growth we've had in the last year. Trigg County has jumped

up a lot this year," said Todd, who said that's why they've selected the local political leaders as parade marshals.

Todd said one of the new attractions for the parade will be an actual submarine.

According to Todd, this submarine is being sponsored by the Navy Recruiting Station of Hopkinsville. They're going to have an actual submarine, which has been retired from service, on their truck.

In addition, the "Holiday House" at the Log Cabin/Tourist Center will be opened that night to start the holiday season.

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Mr. & Mrs. Fay Calhoun

Calhouns to observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Calhoun of Cerulean will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, in the main lounge of Pinecrest Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Calhoun married the former Pearl Ora Cooper on Nov. 10, 1927.

The couple's children, Herbert L. Calhoun of Cadiz, John W. Calhoun of Hopkinsville, and Wallace E. Calhoun of Pendleton, and their spouses will serve as host of the reception.

The couple has seven grandchildren, Robert Jr., Zebec, Cheryl, Russell, Teresa, John Bill, and Dwayne. They have six great-grandchildren, Ashley, Bradley, Lynzie, Lesley, Jennifer, and Zoe.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

BIRTHDAYS

Daniel Minert

Daniel Minert celebrated his seventh birthday on Oct. 18, 1995, with a costume-roller-skating party at the Roller-dome.

There were 36 friends and family members who gathered with Daniel to share in the fun.

The party-goers ate G.I. Joe cake and ice cream and everyone shared in the pinata loot.

Some of the costumes worn include a ballerina, a pumpkin, a princess, Luke Skywalker, Two face, The Invisible Man, G.I. Joe, a foreign "diplomat," a '50s sweetheart, and soldiers.

Everyone had a good time -- even the girl who broke her arm in skate-tag.



Daniel Minert



Mrs. Robbie Cunningham with her great-great-grandchild, Destin Fritz and some of her great-grandchildren; John William Stokes, Michelle Miller, Stephanie Cunningham, Robbie Stokes and Sarah Uzelac.

Mrs. Robbie Cunningham

Mrs. Robbie Cunningham of Trigg County celebrated her 91st birthday on Friday, Sept. 29, 1995, with a surprise party.

The party was given by her children: Hershell and Alfred Cunningham, Dolly Stokes, Martha Quarles, and Mana Brown; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Her brother and sister-in-law, John and Mary Bridges, also attended.

Homemakers crafts a success

The Wallonia Homemakers Club, which sponsors the Arts and Crafts Contest during the Trigg County Country Ham Festival, reported the total number of entries this year was 229.

This was almost 100 more than last year. There were thirty three categories, including the Youth.

Best of Show was awarded to Beth Latham for a cross-stitched Santa. Judges for the contest were from Caldwell County.

Winner of the afghan, crocheted by Jo Nell Kyler, was Mrs. K. G. Arligno of Trigg County.

Informed Choices: State Employee Health Insurance Enrollment



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LOCATION: Sale will be held at the West Side School, Union Way, Princeton, KY.

FURNITURE: 100+ student desks, plastic with arm; chairs; 37 tables; lockers; 32 bookshelves; 42 teacher's desks; 4 stools; 37 file cabinets; 6 metal teacher storage cabinets; chalkboard with stand; 2 oaks.

EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: Savin 7050 copy machine; copy machine toner for Savin 5030, 5040, 7040, 7050, 7058, 7500, 7380, 7450, Xerox 2400, 3600, 7000; Ritegraph ink and markers; tape players; 3 record players; opaque projector; 8 typewriters; 4 filmstrip projectors; 4 overhead projectors; 6 televisions; 3 television carts; electric heaters; weight lifting machine; 2 vacuums; 14 gals. Induron shagbark porch paint; 10 gals. Monarch paint; wringer washer; soft drink machine; refrigerator; library shelves and cabinets; fire extinguishing system for hood; light fixture; 1980 Chevy utility van.

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Tichenor, Sisk marry in Beaver Dam church

Miss Pamela Lynn Tichenor and Mr. Robert Bradley Sisk were united in marriage at four o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at Ridgecrest Baptist Church of Beaver Dam, Ky. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Jesse Tichenor, father of the bride. Pamela is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Tichenor of Beaver Dam. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sisk of Princeton and the grandson of S.A. Wood of Cadiz.

The program of nuptial music was presented by Mr. Brian Howell, keyboardist of Nashville, Tenn., as guests were being seated. As the mothers were seated, he played "Great is Thy Faithfulness." The bridesmaids entered to "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. Pamela and her father entered to Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn was used as the recessional.

Before the lighting of the candles, Mr. Spencer Yonce, brother-in-law of the groom, of Nashville, Tenn., sang "Cherish the Treasure" by Mohr. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Glenna Mullikin, college roommate of the bride of Evansville, Ind., sang "Only God Could Love You More" by Borop and Liles. Following the pronouncement of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Yonce sang "Household of Faith" by Lamb and Rasasco.

The altar of the church was banked with native ferns tied with dusty rose ribbon and accented with an arched brass candelabra filled with white tapers. On either side were tree candelabras. All were entwined with English ivy, roses, and dusty rose bows. Crystal candelabras surrounded by ivy and ribbon graced the piano and organ.

Hand-tied bows in dusty rose holding tulle and ivy were used to mark the pews. White pillar candles amid ivy and dusty rose ribbon were placed in each window.

The Bride

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She chose a formal, white satin gown adorned with lace, seed pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice, fashioned with a V'd front and back, featured a high crown collar above the sheer net yoke, which was fastened with pearled buttons down the back. The long, tapered, satin sleeves with lace appliqués were puffed at the shoulders and ended in bridal points over the wrists, fastened with tiny bridal buttons. The modified bouffant skirt fell from a basque V'd waist into a chapel length train detailed with lace, pearls, and sequins. The fingertip veil of white bridal illusion was attached to a tiara of lace, pearls, and sequins and finished with a rolled netted edging. Her only jewelry was pearl drop earrings.

Pamela carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, larkspur, and magnolias accented with mauve roses, ivy and pearl strands tied with white iridescent ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Tichenor, sister of the bride, of Beaver Dam. Bridal attendants were Miss Sheila Tichenor, sister of the bride of Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Lisa Yonce, sister of the groom, of Nashville. They wore dresses of dusty rose satin. The fitted bodice featured a high crown collar above matching iridescent lace yokes which V'd in the front and back and fastened with tiny buttons. The puffed sleeves tapered to above the elbow. From a V'd dropped waist, the full skirt fell to a graduated hemline. Each attendant carried a cascading bouquet of mauve roses accented with iridescent lace, ivy, pearl loops, and iridescent ribbon streamers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tichenor chose a two-piece ensemble of soft mauve pongee and matching accessories. The jacket was accented with lace and sequins down the front and at the hem of the long sleeves.

The Groom

Brad's father, Mr. Bob Sisk, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Harold Datson of Memphis, Tenn. and Mr. Rob Smay of St. Louis, Miss. Ushers were Mr. Shea Murdock of Princeton and Mr. Carmen Townsley of Beaver Dam.



Pamela Lynn Tickenor & Robert Bradley Sisk

Mrs. Sisk, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece dress of pink blush brocade and coordinating accessories. The double breasted jacket featured pearl buttons and short sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of white and mauve roses with iridescent ribbon and pearl loops. Mrs. Jeanne Sisk, grandmother of the groom, of Princeton, wore a white rose corsage.

The Reception

The reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship building. The bride and groom's table, covered in white lace with organza and dusty rose bows, was beautifully flanked by circular tables identically clothed. Behind the table was a backdrop of white lattice screens entwined with English ivy accented with dusty rose bows. The arched center screen featured dusty rose foil on the back side. Beyond the screens were numerous pearlized dusty rose and white balloons ascending with long white streamers.

The rectangular center table held the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with tiny mauve roses, green leaves, and pearl strands. The uppermost layer, held by short white columns was topped with the bride and groom from Brad's parents' wedding day cake. Under the top layer were two white doves amid roses. Beneath the two lower layers, atop tall white columns, was a lighted fountain. At the end of descending stairways from the cake's middle layer were satellite cakes atop narrow white columns. The groom's chocolate cake filled one end of the table and dishes of nuts and mints, the opposite end. A runner of English ivy and magnolia blooms complimented the table with graduated white toppers behind the satellite cakes. The circular tables held a watermelon fruit basket, silver punch bowl and coffee service.

The gift table at the front of the building was covered in dusty rose overlaid with white lace and dusty rose ribbon bows. Each of the guest tables was covered with white lace and accented with candles, magnolia leaves and blossoms. Balloon trees and ferns completed the setting. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Vickie Alvey, Miss Shannon Barrett, Miss Dee Dee Decker, and Miss Kelly Young.

Mrs. Amy Puckett of Beaver Dam attended the guest register. Program attendant was Miss Cristy Ross of Beaver Dam. She also distributed bells of bird seed to the guests at the reception. Wedding photographers were the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tichenor of Morgantown, Ky. Videographer was Mr. Greg Hillard of Beaver Dam.

Guests attending from Cadiz included: S.A. Wood, Mary Henderson, Pat King, Lisa and Cameron Sumner, Todd, Clarissa and Jonathan King, Irene Edmonds, Cathy and Ashley Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellious Alexander.

After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Pam and Brad are making their home in Beaver Dam.

Prenuptial Events

A miscellaneous shower was given on June 30 by the Ridgecrest Baptist church in Beaver Dam.

A neighborhood bridal shower was given on July 22 hosted by Sheila Sims at her home in Beaver Dam.

A miscellaneous shower was given on July 24 by Brad's friends from Northside Baptist Church of Princeton.

A surprise shower was given by Pam's friends and co-workers on July 27 at the home of Mrs. Janice Lawson.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Ridgecrest Baptist Church Fellowship Building and was hosted by the groom's parents.

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Library Notes

In this week's column I would like to remind everyone of some of the services that we provide other than books.

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Videos are available to be checked out for 48 hours. There is no charge to check them out, but there is a \$2 overdue charge for each day the video is overdue.

Videos

"Stargate" with Kurt Russell, "Legends of the Fall" with Brad Pitt, "The Santa Clause" with Tim Allen, "In Search of Dr. Seuss" with The Cat in the Hat.

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Audio books are available to be checked out for two weeks. There is no charge to check them out, but there is a .04 cent a day charge when they are

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Library Notes



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Newspapers

We currently receive the Cadiz Record, Ky. New Era, The Paducah Sun, The Tennessean, USA Today and The Wall Street Journal. We will also be receiving The Courier Journal soon.

I hope that this information will be helpful to you and let you know about some of the services we provide other than books.

Foster attends FIAV meet

Hopkinsville--Dorothy Southall and Cadiz' Mary Foster attended the conference of the International Federation of Widow and Widowers' Associations (FIAV) held in Chevy Chase, Maryland. FIAV is an international organization concerned with increasing the public's understanding of the emotional, financial, and practical needs of the widowed and their children. It is also active in researching the effects of bereavement and discovering ways in which bereaved people can best be helped. Headquartered in Paris, France, President Aliette Bellavoine said this was the first FIAV conference to be held in the United States.

Dorothy Southall and Mary Foster attended the conference as a representative of National Trainer-W.P.S. and State Coordinator, Mary Foster.

The conference featured sev-

eral keynote speakers and offered a selection from over 25 workshops. Mark Hundley, American author of *Awaken to Good Mourning*, spoke about his personal experiences after his wife's death. Colombian anthropologist Patricia Tovar did extensive field research in Portugal and addressed cultural differences of the widowed. Frequent Canadian lecturer, Professor Jean Monbourquette of the Pastoral Institute of Saint Paul University in Ottawa, Canada spoke on the types and value of support groups and covered the principles of establishing and organizing these groups.

According to Dorothy and Mary, "This conference was a wonderful opportunity to meet

people from around the world who have also faced the death of their spouse. Despite differences in languages and customs, there was a common bond between us all. We learned a lot from each other, and I value the experience."

AARP's Widowed Persons Service and the Widowed Persons Association of California were the conference's hosts. Both organizations offer support to the newly widowed.

Widowed Persons Service offers many services to the widowed of the Pennyrile area. They include one to one outreach and group meetings.

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Ex-residents return

Ham Festival brings in former residents

Mrs. Pearl Wallace and her daughter Mrs. Doris W. White of Spring Grove, Pa. spent several days with Bill Wallace and his family in Radcliff, also other relatives and friends in Trigg and Christian County. They attended the Ham Festival in Cadiz on Saturday.

The Wallace family are former Trigg Countians.

Lions Club meet

Lions Club

On Oct. 20 the International Association of Lions Clubs held their cabinet meeting at Sinkers Restaurant at Eddy Bay Marina. 62 members from around Ky. participated and several topics were discussed and moved upon which pertained to the Lions Club commitment toward their continuing effort to serve their community.

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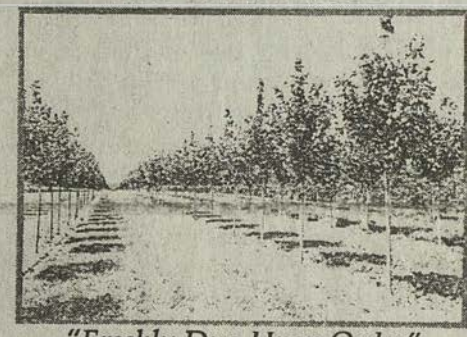
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Homemakers attend area meeting

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Trigg County Homemakers November Schedule

Nov. 9		
10 a.m.	New Hope Community Homemakers	Home of Dolores Dweliss
10 a.m.	Montgomery Homemakers Club	Hardee's
11 a.m.	Linton Homemakers Club	Linton Methodist Church
11 a.m.	Cumberland Shores Homemakers Club	Lake Barkley Lodge
6 p.m.	Ebony Twilight Homemakers Club	Home of Ethelene Crenshaw
Nov. 13		
7 p.m.	Roaring Springs Homemakers Club	Home of Pam Oliver
Nov. 14		
10 a.m.	Rockcastle Homemakers Club	Hamtown Restaurant
10 a.m.	Wallonia Homemakers Club	County Extension Office
7 p.m.	Happy Homemakers Club	
Nov. 15		
9:30 a.m.	Cadiz Day Homemakers Club	Main Street Cafe
Nov. 21		
10 a.m.	United Homemakers Club	Kentucky Smokehouse Restaurant
7 p.m.	Town & Country Homemakers Club	Home of Carol Thomas

Homemaker Highlights



by Lisa Dickerson

Public Information Officer

The Pennyryle Area Homemakers annual meeting was held October 24 at Madisonville Community College with Hopkins County Homemakers serving as hosts. Trigg County Homemakers were well-represented at the meeting with 33 members in attendance. Maxine Madison, a member of our Cumberland Shores Club, presided over the meeting in the last official function of her term as Area Homemakers President.

The program included a business meeting and the election of new officers. Clara Lawrence was elected to the office of Area Secretary and now begins a three-year term. Mrs. Lawrence is a member of the Town and Country Club.

Elizabeth Boyd and Charlotte Wilson were recognized for their past service to the Area Homemakers organization. Mrs. Wilson was also recognized as a 50-year member. Mrs. Broadbent and Blanche Oliver also received recognition for being 50-year members although they were not present at the meeting.

The meeting continued with entertainment, lunch, and the installation of new officers. A special program was presented by Lorie Eckert, a quilt artist who used a series of 12 quilts to

illustrate various aspects of her life.

A Craft Demonstration Day will be held Saturday, November 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Trigg Recreation Complex. Crafts-people will be displaying their talents, and instructions for the various crafts will be available. Most of the crafts will have a holiday theme, so this would be an excellent time to get some great gift ideas. Some of the crafts to be demonstrated are various kinds of angels, ribbon embroidery, duplicate stitch, quilting, basket-making, Christmas ornaments, and others. This activity is open to everyone and admission is free. There will be food available for lunch.

A holiday trip to Nashville is being planned for Monday, December 11. A charter bus will leave Cadiz Baptist Church parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m. The trip will include stops at Cheekwood, the Hermitage, and Opryland Hotel. All of these will be beautifully decorated for the holidays. The cost of the trip is \$25.00 which covers transportation and tickets to Cheekwood and the Hermitage. Reservations and

money are due to the County Extension Office by November 10.

Trigg Homemakers have been honored by the Kentucky Nutrition Council for the school nutrition program they conducted last spring. They received second place in the state. Helen Watrous, member of the Rockcastle Club, and Elaine Clift, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, will travel to Bowling Green on Nov. 9 to receive the award.

A "Sew and Save" workshop will be held on November 10 at

10:00 a.m. at the County Extension Office. Preregistration is required by November 6. Topics to be covered include ideas for home sewing and new equipment.

The Holiday House at the Log Cabin Tourist Center will be decorated Nov. 29 - Dec. 1. Clubs are already busy making decorations. Be sure to visit the Holiday House and see the various Christmas trees in December. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Two TCF meetings scheduled

The Cadiz chapter of TCF - The Compassionate Friends - will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Cadiz Christian Church.

The Hopkinsville chapter of TCF will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Pennyroyal Center Community Services building. The program, "Dealing with Guilt," will be presented by Sue Anderson.

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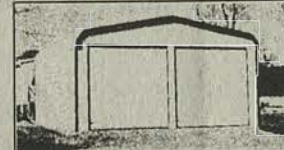
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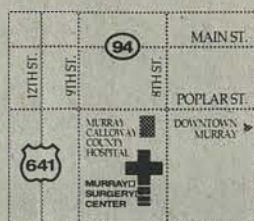
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Heroes come from all walks of life

Who is your hero? What are the qualifications for being a hero?

Almost every day as I listen to the news, I hear the word "hero" used to describe someone who is a great football player, a great tennis player, etc.

Well, I suppose these people are heroes to the owners of their sports teams. When I think of a hero, it is someone who has done something to help someone else, sometimes even to the point that his own life could be endangered.

Our military men and women could certainly be called heroes. Their lives are put on the line for their fellow countrymen each and every time they are engaged in a war. Even their training exercises, by necessity, are also dangerous. Firefighters and policemen are frequently involved in situations which are dangerous to them.

How about that teacher who paid special attention to you in school, seeing a potential that no one else could see and encouraging you to strive harder to reach a goal? Have you reached a level of success in life that you could not have reached without the encouragement of that person?

How about your parents? Did they make sacrifices so that you could have something which could not have been afforded otherwise? Did they contribute to your later success in life because of their encouragement? My parents

This 'n' That



by
**Martha
Malone
Smith**

always told me I could do anything I wanted to do. I didn't believe that for a long time, but now in my later years I know that this is true. My mother would never let me use the word "can't." She always told me, "Can't never could do anything." Because of this, the word "can't" very seldom appears in my vocabulary.

As a child, I had several heroes in my life. Granted, they did not necessarily put their own lives in dangerous situations to save my life; but they were always doing something that helped me.

There was Mr. George Roberts, our mail carrier. He carried the mail six days a week, rain or shine, and I would watch for him to come by the house during the short period of time that his route brought him through Malone Road. I believe that was when some of Highway 68 was being paved. It was fun to run out and take the mail directly from him and say hello to him. Sometimes, he would give me chewing gum! It really excited me when he told me about his new baby girl, Ann Barber. Mr. George instilled in me the feeling that

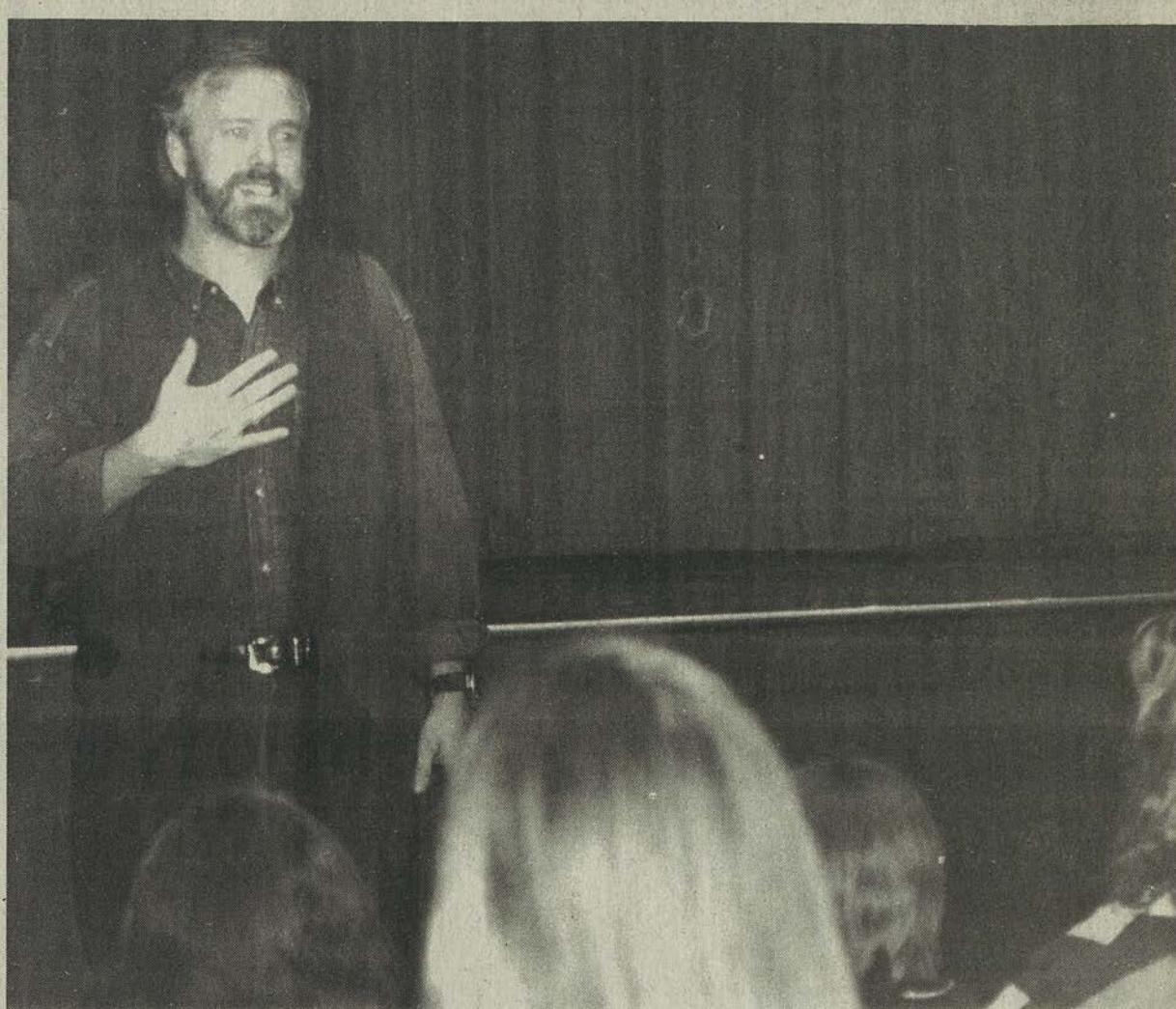
mailtime was a special time of the day. Today, mailtime is the highlight of my day.

I suppose Doctors John and Elias Futrell were special to me because I saw them so much due to illness. Even though sometimes they prescribed vile-tasting medicine, I believed they would make me well--and they always did.

Another Trigg Countian who was very special to me was Mr. Jessie Gordon, the pharmacist. He filled all of those prescriptions for the vile-tasting medicine. He must have felt sorry for me because I had to take so much medicine--he also gave me chewing gum. I believed his medicine would help to make me well--and it always did.

These are just three of some very special people I looked up to when I was a little girl. If you are as old as I, you also can think back to those same days when certain people were special to you--maybe even these same ones whom I have mentioned.

They did not become special to me because they could run fast, hit a tennis ball, or make a three-point basketball shot. They were special because they loved people and spent their lives helping others.



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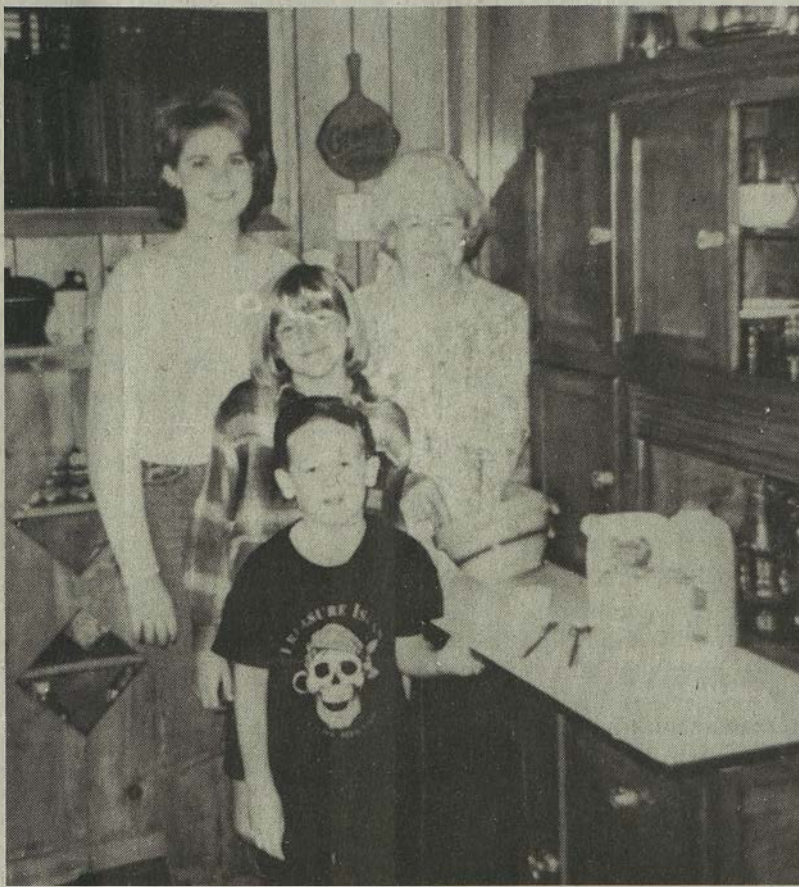
Allen enjoys favorite room -- kitchen

JO CROWDER
Staff Writer

Grace Allen moved to Trigg County with her family when she was eight years old, there were seven siblings in her family. Her favorite room of the home was the kitchen. She couldn't wait until she could wash dishes and make biscuits. Grace said her mother is the best cook she knows, and that is who she learned from. Her favorite class in school was Home Economics class.

Mrs. Allen's most requested on holidays is her famous turkey and cornbread dressing and grandmas' green beans. Grace usually entertains about 40-45 family members for Thanksgiving including her 90 year old father. Her finger sandwiches and potato salad are her Rook Club's favorite.

Allen's hobbies are cross stitching and keeping her grandchildren, they love her 'Home Cookin'. Three of her grandchildren are in the photo she submitted; Jessica, Chelsea and Austin Allen.



Grace Allen

Beef Stew

1-1/2 lbs. stew meat (cut into smaller pieces)
6 carrots (cut into thick chunks)
4 med. potatoes (diced into med. chunks)
1 large onion (chopped) 1/2 can green peas
2 T. flour 1 pkg. beef stew mix (stir 'N's)

Lightly flour the meat and slightly brown in skillet of oil. Add 1 quart of water, stew mix plus 2 T. flour and cook approximately 1-1/2 hours. Then add vegetables except green peas and cook until tender. Add peas, salt and pepper to taste, turn off stove and let set 30 minutes before serving hot.

Crackling Cornbread

4 C cracklings 1 t. salt
2-1/2 C self-rising cornmeal 1 C milk (or more)
1/2 t. baking powder 1 egg

Brown cracklings in 400 degrees oven. Remove the skins. Cook skins and meat in enough water to cover until liquid is all gone. Mix other ingredients well, add the cracklings and cook in large hot skillet with 2 T. crackling grease at 375 degrees until done.

Good!

Easy Cookies

1 box Duncan Hines cake mix 2 eggs (beaten)
(any flavor, I use yellow 1/2 C oil
butter or lemon).

Mix well and drop by spoonful onto cookie sheets. Cookin 350 degrees oven for approximately 15 minutes (don't over cook).

For yellow butter mix, I divide into three portions and to one add crunchy peanut butter one pecan chips and one chocolate

chips. To the lemon mix I cross the tops with a fork and sprinkle on granulated sugar. One box makes at least 40 cookies.

Whole Cranberry Salad

1-20 oz. pineapple chunks (drained)
1-can whole cranberry sauce
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8 oz. cool whip
1 C crushed English walnuts

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Cherry Crunch

1 box Duncan Hines yellow cake mix
1 stick margarine (melted)
1 can cherry pie filling

Empty pie filling into clear oblong baking dish. Crumble cake mix and margarine and crumble over the pie filling. Bake in 350 degrees oven until top is light golden.

Ham and Cheese Rolls (finger sandwiches)

2 pkgs. rolls (in aluminum pan)
8 oz. ham
2-6 oz. pkgs. Swiss cheese slices

Mix together:
1/2 C margarine (melted) 1-1/2 mustard (prepared)
1-1/2 T. poppy seed 1 t. onion flakes
1-1/2 t. Worcestershire sauce

Take rolls out of pans and cut lengthwise in half. Put bottom half back into pans. Cover with ham and cheese slices. Place top of rolls back on bottom ones.

Pour margarine mixture over pan of rolls. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.

Bake in 400 degrees oven for 20 minutes. Separate apart with knife and serve warm or cool.

Diet Punch

1-2 liter diet 7-up or sprite 1-46 oz. can pineapple juice (unsweetened)

Mix together and pour over ice and serve (may freeze some of the punch into cubes and add to punch. Very good!

Cornbread Salad

1 med. skillet cooked cornbread (cooled)
1/2 lb. (or more) bacon fried crisp and crumbled
1 green pepper (chopped) 2 med. tomatoes (chopped)
1 large onion (chopped) salt and pepper to taste

Combine together and add enough salad dressing to mix well. Let set over night in refrigerator.

Potato Salad

7 or 8 potatoes (diced)and cooked firm
3 hard boiled eggs 1-1/2 T. salt
1/4 C. each green and red peppers 1/4 C. sugar
1 small cucumber (diced) opt.
2 T. prepared mustard (heaping)

Mix together with enough salad dressing to mix well. Sprinkle on top with paprika and refrigerate over night.

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Besides these new offerings, Internet users can access a wide variety of Social Security information products, including: Public statements by Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater. Publications describing Social Security retirement, survivors and disability insurance, and Supplemental Security Income for low-income aged, blind or disabled people. Some are in Spanish as well as English. Statistical tables about these programs. Newsletters and other periodicals, including the Social Security Courier. Leg-

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SENIOR MENU

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

Monday, Nov. 6

BBQ turkey sandwich, cole slaw, green peas, fudge brownie, milk, coffee, tea

Tuesday, Nov. 7

pepper steak, broccoli, rice, mixed vegetables, roll, banana pudding, milk, coffee, tea

Wednesday, Nov. 8

dried beans & ham, spinach, beets, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk, coffee, tea

Thursday, Nov. 9

beef or chicken liver, green beans, mashed potatoes & gravy, biscuit, Rice Krispy treat, milk, coffee, tea

Friday, Nov. 10

spaghetti & meat sauce, garden salad, corn, French bread, gelatin with fruit, milk, coffee, tea

AARP plans holiday dinner

The Trigg County Chapter of AARP will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

The meeting will be a Thanksgiving potluck luncheon. All members are asked to bring a covered dish. There will be no speaker.

Facts about menopause, osteoporosis

Nearly one-third of the United States' female population -- 36 million women -- have experienced menopause. As the 21st century approaches, another 21 million women of the baby-boomer generation will join them. With the advent of this population's maturity, women's issues such as estrogen replacement therapy and osteoporosis will command greater attention.

That's because at menopause, the ovaries reduce and eventually cease their production of estrogen and progesterone, the female sex hormones that regulate monthly periods. Estrogen, in particular, plays an impor-

tant role in several bodily functions including the maintenance and conservation of bone tissue. Without estradiol (a very potent estrogen produced by the ovaries), women experience a loss of bone mass which can lead to osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis, meaning porous bone, is a disease characterized by the loss of bone mass which leads to decreased bone strength and poor bone quality, which results in increased risk of fractures.

Today, 25 million Americans have osteoporosis, which causes an estimated 1.5 million fractures annually. Of those 25 million, 80 percent are women.

Women who are likely to develop osteoporosis often have the following characteristics: white or Asian race; slim build; cigarette smokers; a family history of osteoporosis in a mother, sister or aunt; and early menopause (change of life). In addition, the National Institute for Aging reports that osteoporosis is more closely related to menopause than to a woman's chronological age.

Sensible Health Care

Osteoporosis is a debilitating disease that stifles mobility,

but it may be prevented by adhering to a consistent regimen. Doctors recommend that women who are approaching menopause should get plenty of weight-bearing exercise to strengthen their bones. Women should also eat foods high in calcium and vitamin D and avoid smoking and excessive amounts of alcohol. Finally, women may want to discuss low-dose estrogen replacement therapy with their doctors -- to prevent osteoporosis and to begin their golden years on a strong footing.

Elderly urged to get flu shots

Older Americans are urged to take precautions against the pneumonia and flu epidemics that come with the approach of winter. The cost of both pneumonia and flu vaccinations are covered by Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) for those age 65 or older.

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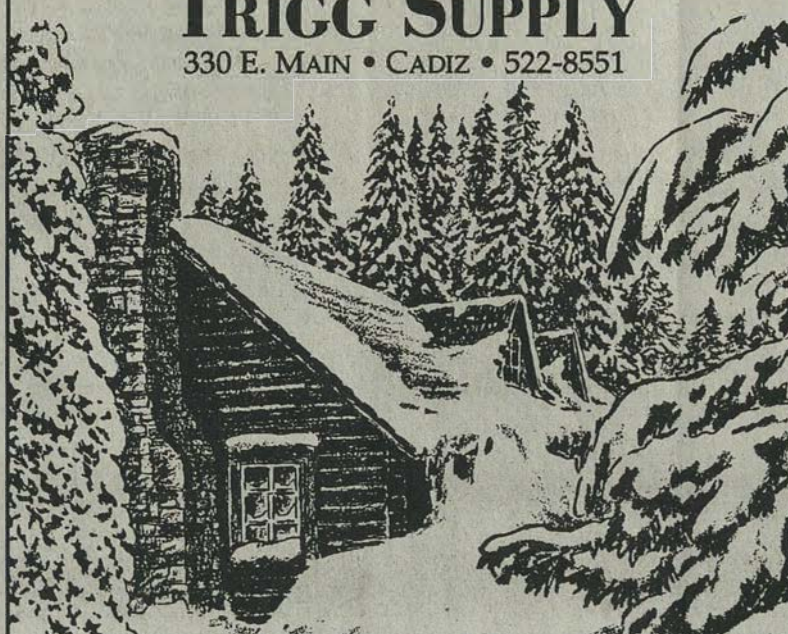
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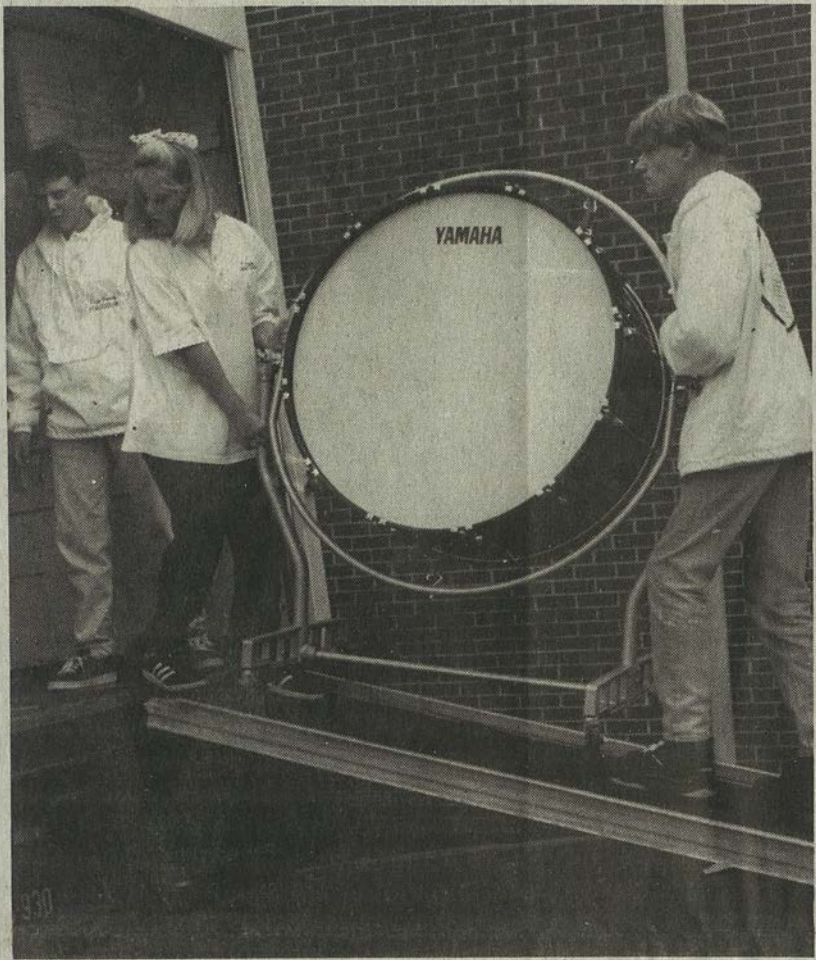
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National Honor Society

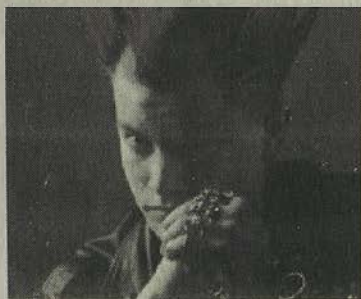
The Trigg County chapter of the National Honor Society is working to be a more active organization this year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Debbie Roberts and Mrs. Marie Baker the members are Ben Davis, Christy Edwards, Pauletta Estes, Eli Hopson, Julie Hudelson, Jeremy Lipham, Moriah Mathis, John Oliver, and Chris Woody. This year's president is John Oliver, and the secretary is Julie Hudelson.

The National Honor Society was established in 1921. Its purposes are to create enthusiasm and stimulate a desire for scholarship, promote worthy leadership, and encourage the development of character in all Trigg County High School students. Requirements include three science courses, four math courses, and a 94 grade point average. Membership is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student. It carries more than privileges, but rather a responsibility and obligation to continue to demonstrate activity in scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Several activities have already been planned for this year. In September members brought books from home to donate to the library. The October activity is a tee-shirt drive. Coats will be brought in for November, and Christmas baskets will be distributed in December. There will be a total of nine activities for the year. In order to be recognized as an NHS member at graduation each member must participate in at least six activities.

Julie Hudelson

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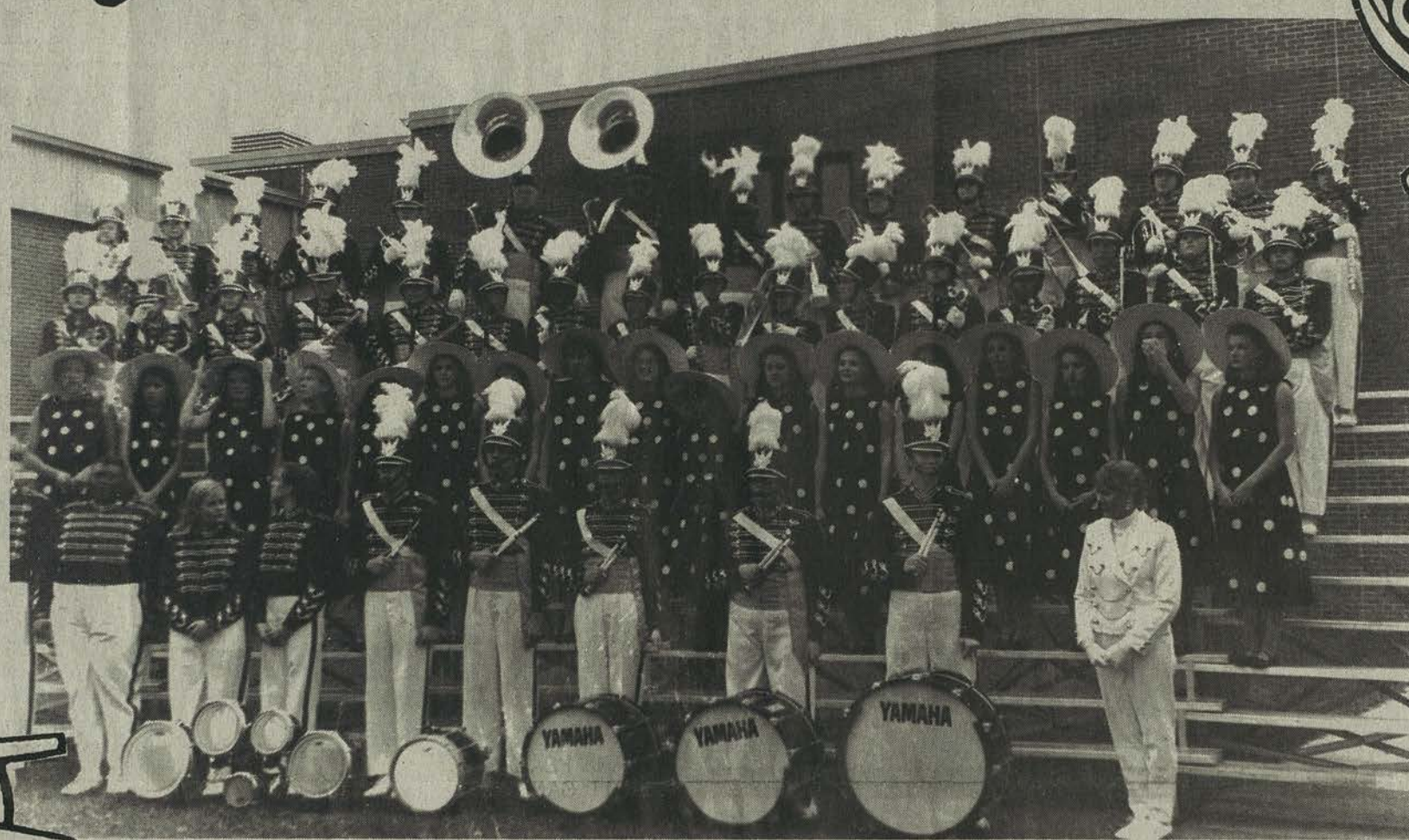
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Union County zaps Wildcats

SCOTT BURNSIDE
Sports Editor

MORGANFIELD -- A long journey home was Trigg County's punishment for the Wildcats' final season 28-14 loss to Union County.

The Wildcats' first two possessions of the game turned into losses -- a fumble and an interception. It was an uphill battle for the Wildcats and they never reached solid ground.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Dixie Jones had a positive spin on the contest's outcome.

Remembering Trigg County's date with a first-round playoff game, which will be against Fulton City at home Friday, Jones said "at least Monday we don't have to turn in our gear."

It's probably better to forget about the Union County game since nothing came out pretty for Trigg County.

The third quarter was really the Stephen King monster as the Wildcats didn't get off a regular play during the entire frame.

Behind 14-0 at halftime, Wildcat fans were hoping for a strong defensive stand to begin the third quarter. That didn't develop as the upstart Braves marched 70 yards in seven plays to the end zone.

Union County scored on a 17-yard pass to Chris Hughes with 8:37 left on the clock. A conversion pass to John Farley gave the host school a tidy 22-0 advantage.

Trigg County, and particularly Kelvin Grubbs, added a spark of excitement for the small group of Wildcat fans present, with a blistering 75-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

It really didn't take long for the Wildcats to add more points as Maurice Bacon blocked a punt attempt by Union County two minutes later on its next possession.

Bacon's play produced the ball for Glenn Pelegrino in the end zone and, bang, the 'Cats were only down 22-14 after Brent Price's second extra point kick.

However, the Wildcats' defense couldn't halt Union County in the second half. The Braves totaled 188 yards of offense in the last two periods, compared to only 48 from Trigg County.

Union's second score of the

third quarter secured the victory for the 3-7 Braves. It took 12 plays to score this six points and they converted a fourth-and-four play into a first down along the way.

The Braves lowered the boom as John Farley took the ball in from the five-yard line. The Braves' conversion pass failed, but Union County was ahead 28-14.

The Wildcats moved to the Union County five-yard line in the last frame, but the drive ended as quarterback Troy Rush dropped the ball on a fourth-down play on the five-yard line with 3:12 left in the game.

Rush recovered his own blunder, but the drive was finished.

Union County held onto the ball for the remainder of the quarter.

Jones said he thought his team had the momentum back when they scored their two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, but that didn't develop.

The only thing about Union County's attack which surprised Jones was its reliance on the run. In previous games, the Braves were almost strictly a passing team.

"That's the only thing that surprised me. We just couldn't get them out of the Power-I (formation)," said Jones.

Union County was one of few teams to out-rush the Wildcats. The Braves ran for 174 yards, while Trigg County had 123.

All of the offensive statistics fell in Union County's corner. They also out passed Rush, 156 yards to 62. The Braves had 14 first downs to the Wildcats' 7.

The first half was a calamity for the visiting Wildcats with a Capital "C."

The first disaster came when the Wildcats moved smartly down the field, accumulating three of their seven first downs.

Rush found Shalmon Radford in the end zone with a nice pass, only to have the score nullified because of a holding penalty.

The referees weren't user-friendly for Trigg County as they called the Wildcats for 65 yards, while the host Braves had 10. Union County didn't get

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	Trigg Co.	Union Co.
First Downs	7	14
Yds. Passing	62	156
Yds. Rushing	123	174
Tot. Yards	185	324
Fumbles lost	1	0
A-C-I	14-5-1	9-5-0
Penalties	7-65	2-10
Punts-Avg.	2-37	3-18

Scoring _ Trigg County: Kelvin Grubbs, 75-yard kickoff return, Brent Price, two extra-point kicks, Glenn Pelegrino, blocked punt recovery.

Opponent: Union County - Troy Meadows, 4-yard run. Chris Hughes, 76-yard pass reception, 19-yard pass reception. Bart Pride, conversion pass. John Farley, 5-yard run.

Trigg County	0	0	14	0- 14
Union County	6	8	14	0 - 28



Record photo by Scott Burnside

GOOD PLAYERS FOR ANY TEAM _ Some of the heart and muscle of the Trigg County High School football team are provided by unsung

heroes (from left) Stephen Whobrey, Johnston Boyd, Jon Gray, Brad Oakley and Maurice Bacon.

Unsung heroes star for Trigg

SCOTT BURNSIDE
Sports Editor

It's easy to find the names of the point-scoring heroes in the headlines about this year's Trigg County football team.

However, a casual fan might have to dig deeper to find the names of punter Brad Oakley, defensive end Maurice Bacon, defensive lineman Stephen Whobrey, defensive back Jon Gray or offensive tackle Johnston Boyd.

The 6-4 Wildcats have already clinched the Class 1A District title, but they probably couldn't have done it without the help of these unsung heroes.

In the case of Oakley, he

even got some abuse during last week's victory over Russellville.

Oakley kept punting the ball out of bounds. Some fans were getting irate, but Oakley was just following Coach Dixie Jones' directions.

"We told him to put the ball down the field as far as he can, but to get it out of bounds," said Jones, who was concerned about Russellville's kick returning prowess.

"He's averaging 30 yards a punt and that's good for a high school punter. He's done an excellent job all season," said Jones.

The defensive end position is also an important part of Jones'

defensive game plan. The 5-foot-10, 160-pound Bacon takes care of that position more than capably.

"He's a football player," said Jones, which is the highest praise from the football coach.

"He's not a big guy and not real athletic or real strong. He just does the job," said Jones. "He also has the side of the line where the other team is going to run the ball."

Jones pointed out Bacon was the one who caught the blocked punt against Hillsboro and ran the ball in for a score.

Work ethic is in Jones' description of how Whobrey (5-11, 200 pounds) plays his posi-

tions. "He gives it all he has on every play," praised Jones. "He's an average football player and he loves and enjoys playing the game of football."

When injuries began to rock Trigg County's ship, Whobrey was moved to a linebacker's position and has responded well. The coaches wanted aggression and Whobrey gave them aggression with a capital "A."

"If we had a team full of Jon Grays and Stephen Whobreys we would never have a bad practice," explained Jones.

Gray (5-8, 155 pounds) re-

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Playoffs' start set

SCOTT BURNSIDE
Sports Editor

On Friday night, Trigg County High School gets to host its first Class A playoff game of the year.

It has become a good habit for the Wildcats, who will be hosting Fulton City, the fourth place team of District 1.

Fulton City was defeated by Fulton County, 27-14, on Friday night.

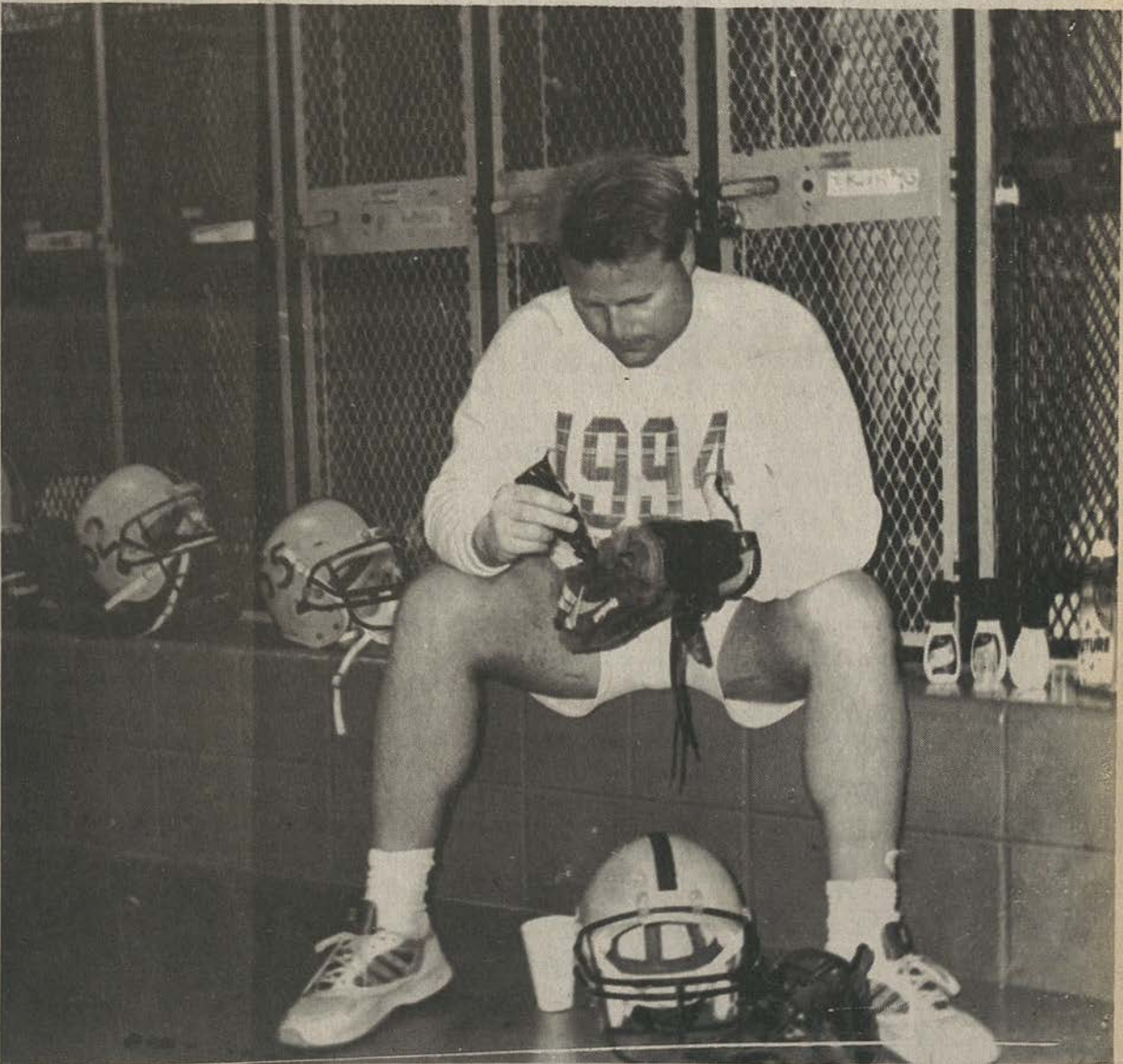
In other Class A playoff action in the Region 1 playoffs: Mayfield will host Crittenden County; Murray hosts Russellville, and Todd County plays host to Fulton County.

The Wildcats go into the playoff for the second straight year and Head Coach Dixie Jones likes the manner in which his team achieved this competition -- as District 2 champions.

That not only means Trigg County is the district champions for the fifth time in the school history, but it also means some money for the Wildcats.

"It's important to have the

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Record photo by Scott Burnside

POLISHING UP SHOES and football helmets every week is one of the normal tasks for assistant coach Matt Horsey and the other Trigg County coaches. The Wildcats are ready to shine in the Class A playoffs.

Basketball teams work hard in early sessions

SCOTT BURNSIDE
Sports Editor

The clock is ticking on basketball for the Trigg County High School Wildcats.

With the first game only four weeks away for both teams, head boys coach Mike Wright and girls coach Buddy Sivills are hitting the practice floors hard with their 1995 squads.

First scrimmages for the teams are set for next week.

Those floors are not the ones at the main gym since the administration is in the midst of a tremendous face-lift. A re-finished floor is in place, a new logo painted and new seats for the teams, with chair-back configuration, are going to be installed.

The same face-lift could be said for the girls team, who are replacing several players from last year's squad. They're also getting used to the presence of a top player transfer from Bronx, N.Y., 6-foot-2 Mario Thomas.

Thomas made one all-star squad in the Bronx and she's being recruited by 50-plus colleges, including some new ones in this area.

That's not the case on the boys' side where Wright is dealing with practically an entire

veteran team.

"We've had nine practices, seven good ones and two bad ones," reports Wright, who is anticipating a good season.

"We've got everything in, both offense and defense. We've got it all in because we've got a veteran club," said Wright.

That's supposedly good news, but Wright's not pleased with his veterans' early performance.

"We've got it in, but we're not doing well at it," pointed out Wright. "We're pushing them, both physically and mentally."

Wright's taking care of the mental adjustments, but the physical part is taken care of by new assistant coach Steve Smith.

Smith, who is the head baseball coach, has been placed in charge of physical conditioning. He's went at this task with enthusiasm, much to the delight of the head coach, but displeasure of tired players.

The new coach has added a new "Olympic" conditioning program and it's working.

Wright said they miss Sivills, the new girls' coach, but "we're pleased with Smith because he's added some youth and enthusiasm to the team."



Record photo by Scott Burnside

THE TRIGG COUNTY GYM floor will have a new look when the Trigg County teams play this year.

The girls season will begin Nov. 27 with a home game against Paducah Tilghman. The

School administrators have completely re-finished the basketball court as well as provided a new paint job.

boys team will start the season with an away trip to Providence.

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its first penalty until deep in the third quarter.

On Trigg's second possession of the game, Rush had his pass stolen by Troy Meadows.

That interception set up a four-yard score by Meadows with 48 seconds left in the opening frame.

The Wildcats added another chance to score of their following possession, but it was stopped as a 35-yard field goal attempt by Price missed the mark.

The big play in that drive, which moved from Trigg's 36 yard line to the Union 19, was a 49-yard run by Grubbs.

Grubbs was productive in the first half, gaining 81 yards, but he finished the game with only 69.

The second Union County score was on a fake punt play.

The Braves lined up a receiver on almost all of their punt plays and Meadows linked up with Chris Hughes for a 76-yard touchdown with 8:48 left in the first half.

Union County got another first down in the game, using the same procedure.

The Braves added two points on a pass from Meadows to Bart Price. Those two points posted a 14-0 score on the scoreboard at halftime.

One of Jones' biggest concerns is the health of his all-state nose guard Carlos Acree. He came up limping after a tackle in the second quarter. He wasn't back in the ball game.

The knee injured was the same one Acree had a surgery on last year. However, a trainer said he thought it might just be a sprain.

home field advantage and it means more money," said Jones as he and his assistant coaches polished helmets and shine shoes before last week's final season game with Union County.

"Our share of the gate and everything will be about \$3,000," said Jones. After expenses are taken out, the host playoff school splits the gate with the opponent.

However, the host school also gets to collect the monies made from concessions. That could buy a lot of shoe polish for football shoes.

If the playoffs go as hoped, the Wildcats will get to host the first two games. If the

third round is reached it will be in the regional championship game.

"They (the playoffs) are a lot of excitement for me, the coaches and for the players. There is also an air of finality," said Jones.

Jones was perhaps thinking about last year's playoff encounters. In the first game, Trigg County trounced Fulton County 41-20, before losing 21-0 to Murray.

"It (the playoffs) is a different atmosphere and there is a different attitude," said Jones, who relishes his team's role as the lone district champion.

"I think we're as good as anybody and the two who have

the best chance are the two who won the districts," Jones said.

The other district winner in Region 1 is Mayfield. The Cardinals were the kings of the Class 2A competition for a long time, but this year they're in Class 1A for the first time.

Of course the optimistic Jones has found one good sign as the 'Cats start this playoff process.

The team has a No. 48 on the team this year. That number is worn by reserve Reggie Cavanaugh.

The last time they went to state finals was in 1989, which was also the last time another No. 48 was on the team.

Of course Jones says he's not superstitious, but it's always good to have a 48 around.

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The timeless nature of God's Word is easily seen in the message of Malachi. Years had gone by since Judah had returned from captivity in Babylon and under the prodding of Ezra, Nehemiah, Haggai, and Zechariah, the temple had finally been rebuilt and temple worship reinstated. In fact, it had been long enough for the priest and the people to fall into skepticism, indifference and unrighteousness.

Some had come to doubt the love of the Lord. It seemed instead that God loved and blessed the ungodly. God, however, had clearly shown the Israelites favor which He had not shown the descendants of Esau (1:2-5). It still seems to some that the prophet and enjoy life while those serving God sacrifice and suffer. However, the great love of God for Christians is clearly seen in the sacrificial death of His Son and all the other promises and privileges of the Christian life.

Given God's great love and blessings, why had they not honored Him as a servant of his master or a son of his father (1:6)? Many claiming to be God's children today (1 Jn. 3:1) still dishonor Him. Israel dishonored God by offering Him blind, lame, and sick sacrifices (1:7-14). Could they imagine... could they imagine that God is pleased when we give Him our leftovers? They also dishonored God in their worship. They had grown tired of worshiping God as he directed. They were saying, "Oh, what a weariness (1:13)!" Doesn't that sound familiar? Some today claim that worship is stale and cold and boring and needs to be changed. A rejection of God's directions for His worship is a dishonor to Him! People claiming to serve God should be examples for others but they "caused many to stumble." Their foreign wives brought false worship among God's people (2:11-12). They divorced the wives of their youth and "He hates divorce" (2:13-16). They "robbed God" by denying Him the tithes that He was due (3:8-10). However, perhaps the greatest dishonor to God was their fundamental questioning of his character. In essence, they questioned the love, loyalty and blessings of God (2:17; 3:8-10)! The day of the Lord is coming (3:1-3; 4:4-6), just as Malachi warned. Let's make sure that we're faithfully serving God when that day comes.

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Mercer may join starry company at Kentucky

Autumn. Days when college basketball players and coaches labor behind closed doors. Sharpening, honing skills, correcting, learning defense building stamina.

These are long-shadow days also when good news travels fast, particularly among Kentucky basketball fans where the buzz is about the most promising colt in Kentucky's barn since Rex came up from Owensboro. Actually Jamal Mashburn rates as the best freshman at UK ever. But, unlike the Mash, Ron Mercer is preceded by Rex like ballyhoo and press clippings.

"Mercer is better than (Antoine) Walker is or (Rex) Chapman was," declared New York Daily News writer Dick 'Hoops' Weiss.

One daily observer at UK workouts: "In practice he's playing like a junior instead of a freshman. Gets it done. Smooth, inside and out."

"Mercer's a terrific player, but just as important is his attitude," said another. "Like nobody here since (Jamal) Mashburn, this kid wants to just fit in, wait his turn, make the team better."

Fans may notice Coach Rick Pitino, when he speaks at public functions, is careful to remain matter-of-fact about Mercer. Freshmen are still rookies after all.

Glittering accolades and adjectives put in front of and behind Mercer's name before his first college game is not new for

Sports in Ky.



by Bob Watkins

All-America high schoolers come to Kentucky. A freshman starting at UK is not so extraordinary either, but it does whet the appetite.

The list of freshmen who went directly to the starting five is impressive and reaches back more than half a century if one includes a pair who came to be UK legends, Alex Groza in 1944 and Ralph Beard a year later.

How have the creme-de-la-creme high school recruits performed who managed to break into UK's lineup in their first season?

Rodrick Rhodes (1992) was erratic at the start and never changed much.

Jamal Mashburn (1990) everything considered, the best ever. And one of the five best freshmen in America in '90, Mash averaged 12.9 points and helped team to a 22-6 record. (UK was on NCAA probation).

Chris Mills (1988) averaged 14.3 points and was best player on a 13-19 team that was Eddie Sutton's last as coach and Mills last at UK. Eye of the storm in the NCAA's investigation, he transferred to Arizona.

Rex Chapman (1986) A native son, he was UK's most popular newcomer ever. Led team in scoring, 16.0 ppg. hut an up-and-down season produced a disappointing 18-11 record. Chapman's rock star-like popularity was virtually erased when he defected to the NBA a year later.

Ed Davender (1984) averaged 8.5 points on a team that finished 18-13.

Winston Bennett (1983) instrumental in UK's march to Final Four in Seattle. Now an assistant coach, he remains a most popular ex-Wildcat.

Sam Bowie (1979) averaged team second high 12.9 points on a 29-6 that lost in the NCAA Midwest Region final to Duke in Rupp Arena. (Last time any team was allowed to play a tournament game on its own floor).

Dwight Anderson (1978) averaged team second high 13.3 points and was ticketed for stardom, but feuded with coach Joe B. Hall and transferred a year later to Southern Cal.

Jay Shidler (1976) hugely popular for his perimeter shooting, Shidler's doltish style (and streak shooting) did not mesh with Hall's and he played himself out of the lineup.

Jack 'Goose' Givens and Rick Robey (1974). Lexington-native, Givens was a hit from the start. And Robey's tough, aggressive style made him a crowd favorite as well. Robey averaged 10.4 points, Givens 9.4.

Note: Givens and Robey were the first freshmen to start at UK after the NCAA voted to make freshmen eligible back in 1974.

Ralph Beard (1945) averaged 9.3 points for a 28-2 team that won the NIT championship.

Alex Groza (1944) shared starting duties at center with another freshman, Kenton Campbell.

A freshman first five then? Mashburn, Chapman, Givens, Mills and Robey.

Goal for Ron Mercer? With Mashburn the most recent, six of the aforementioned freshman stars went on to become All-Americans.

Noteworthy. Of the 14 listed here, including Mercer, only four, Beard, Chapman, Bennett and Givens, are native Kentuckians.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Greg Smith, Lawrenceburg (E-Mail). 'Read with great interest Mr. (Dick) Weiss's comments on the 'Cats. Was rather amazed at his comment that Ron Mercer is the best player on the team. That's pretty good. Is he talking execution or potential, "cause if he's talking execution, just mail Rick the trophy."

COMMENT: Of Mercer, Weiss added, "He's the package. Finishes like (Jerry) Stackhouse."

David Fisher at Louisville recalls a Midnight Madness at UK. " (It was) back in the 1980s ... a very special one for a couple of reasons. It was my first

and only one, and second, the 1958 national champions (Fiddlin' Five) were being honored."

Fisher had won a UK Wildcat art print at work and hoped to get current team members to autograph it. "At the last moment I decided to have only members of the '58 team sign it. The Fiddlin' Five players were more than gracious as they signed. I must say it is a quality in most players sorely missing today."

"The only member of the team, with the exception of the Baron (coach Adolph Rupp), that was not able to attend was the team captain, Ed Beck. A player instrumental in the championship game (vs. Seattle).

"I am hoping you can help me obtain Mr. Beck's address."

COMMENT: Beck is a Methodist minister and lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

DIS 'N DATA

Epps in clutch. Kentucky's Tony Delk might not be ready for start duty at point guard after all, Rick Pitino said last week. The senior shooting guard might not be up to challenging Maryland's pressure in Game 1. Da Coach also told Lexington Rotarians that Wayne Turner is a jet who is going to be a marvelous penetrator. But, Pitino seemed to confess (again), Anthony Epps is still the best clutch player on the team....

Murray State is the preseason choice to win the OVC and Western Ky. is picked to finish

in the middle of the pack in the Sun Belt. According to Street and Smith however, each school has its league's outstanding player — Marcus Brown at Murray, Chris Robinson for Western.... 6-9 Dan Langhi of Marshall County High picked Connecticut over Indiana and others last week and will sign with the Huskies in November. Excellent choice. Just when Huskies coach Jim Calhoun is starting to restock his front court. Already proven guards Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer are sophomores.

Langhi's departure from the state, makes two of first half-dozen in-state stars (according to Rick Bolus ratings) who will leave Kentucky to play college hoops. Bart Miller of Meade County has committed to Marquette.

After seeing John Calipari on ESPN's *Up Close* does anyone else get the idea UMass's coach is into this game to 'squeeze every dollar and every ounce of publicity he can get out of it? ... Cal Ripken didn't have a perfect year after all. He said nice things about Eddie Murray, another of Baseball's head cases. ... Best thing about ABC and NBC sharing telecast of the World Series? We get a break from incessant Tim McCarver whose motto must be: If it moves, analyze it. If it doesn't, make something up.

Names of the week: Derek Homer, running back, Fort Knox

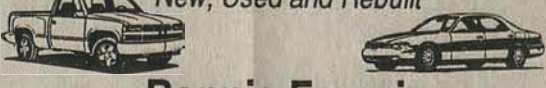
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Wheat seeding questions in

Precision planting key to success

WHEAT SEEDING RATES

Even though much of the fall seeding of wheat has already been accomplished, several questions on seeding rates are still coming in.

Precision planting is the key for success. Proper planting includes time of planting, depth of planting and seeding rate. Perhaps the most important of these is the seeding rate. Timing is also important and we're right in that window.

Ideally, winter wheat should be planted between October 10 and October 30. Depth of planting should be between one and one-half inch. But the main

Agriculture Notes



by John Fourqurean

County Extension Agent for Agriculture

objective is to establish a crop is to have 30 to 35 plants per foot that are well-developed (that average 1.5 tillers per plant) by winter dormancy.

Sounds simple, right? Just plant 30 to 35 seeds per foot. Not exactly, according to Dr. Morris Blitzer, UK Extension Grains Specialist.

Some seeds are larger than others. Some varieties may contain 10,000 seeds per pound.

Others may have 20,000 per pound. You need to know the size of the seeds. You also need to know the germination rates for seeds in your fields.

If the germination rate is below 90 percent, then wheat seeding rates should be adjusted. If planting time is delayed, increase seeding rates by two or three seeds per square foot or one to two seeds per row foot for every two week delay beyond the optimum planting date.

INCOME TAX WORKSHOPS SET

Income tax workshops for tax practitioners who will be completing income tax forms for others have been set for several locations this fall.

The general income tax preparation workshops will be held throughout Kentucky in

November and December. Registration for each of the two-day workshops is \$130.

Dates and places for the workshops close to Trigg county are: November 16-17, Rough River Dam State Park; November 20-21, Holiday Inn-Hopkinsville; November 28-29, Executive Inn - Paducah; December 5-6, Executive Inn - Owensboro; December 7-8, Convention Center - Bowling Green.

Practitioners interested in attending any of the workshops can receive more information by calling Rita Parson, Department of Agricultural Economics, at 606-257-3616.

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Christian County Livestock Market
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Oct. 25, 1995

Cattle and Calves, 672
Compared to last week, Slaughter Cows steady, Slaughter Bulls steady - 1.00 Higher, Feeder Steers and Heifers 1.00-2.00 lower
SLAUGHTER COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4 26.00-33.00, High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 30.50-32.00, Cutter 1-2 24.00-28.50, SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1 2,050 lb. indicating 80 Carcass boning percent 47.50, Yield grade 1-2 1,390-1,550 lb. indicating 78-79 percent 40.00-40.50, Yield grade 2 1,800-1,950 lb. indicating 74-76 percent 26.00-33.00, FEEDERS: STEERS: (Including Graded Sales) Medium and Large No. 1 150-180 lb. 62.00-76.00, 290 lb. 66.00, 300-400 lb. 54.00-64.00, 400-500 60.00-63.25, 500-600 lb. 57.25-59.00, 610-656 lb. 52.50-57.00, 700-950 lb. 52.00-57.75, Small No. 1 300-500 lb. 41.00-53.00, 500-600 lb. 45.00-45.50, Medium No. 2 300-500 lb. 39.00-56.00, 600-700 lb. 49.00-51.00, FEEDERS: BULLS: (Including Graded Sales) Small and Medium No. 1 315-378 lb. 52.00-61.50, 450-550 lb. 51.00-55.00, 500-700 lb. 43.00-52.50, 715 lb. 49.50, FEEDERS: HEIFERS: (Including Graded Sales) Medium and Large No. 1 200-300 lb. 55.00-63.00, 300-400 lb. 54.00-61.00, 400-500 lb. 47.00-51.50, 500-600 lb. 46.00-48.00, 600-700 lb. 47.00-51.25, 700-800 lb. 48.00-53.50, Small No. 1 300-500 lb. 35.00-47.00, 500-600 lb. 45.00, Medium No. 2 300-500 lb. 44.00-51.00, 500-650 lb. 48.00, per head Medium No. 1 Stock Cows with 100-200 lb. Calves at side 350.00-500.00 pair Medium No. 1 Stock Cows 280.00-300.00 each Baby Calves 65.00-80.00 each

Kentuckiana Livestock Market
Marion, Ky.
Oct. 23, 1995

Cattle and Calves, 558
Compared to last week, Slaughter Steers steady, Slaughter Heifers poorly tested, Slaughter Cows steady - 1.00 Higher, Slaughter Bulls 2.00-3.00 Higher, Feeder Steers and Heifers steady
SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1,150-1,271 lb. 60.00-60.25, Select 2-3 58.00-60.00
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Select and Choice 2-4 1,150-1,188 lb. 55.00-58.00
SLAUGHTER COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4 33.50-36.50, High Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3 30.00-35.75, High dressing 36.75-38.00, Cutter 1-2 25.00-29.00, SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1 1,810-2,050 lb. indicating 80-82 Carcass boning percent 45.00-47.00, Yield grade 1-2 1,070-1,875 lb. indicating 77-78 percent 45.00-47.00, FEEDERS: STEERS: Medium and Large No. 1 300-400 lb. 60.00-63.00, 400-500 lb. 59.00-62.50, lot of 5 66.00, 500-600 lb. 55.00-62.50, 700-985 lb. 53.00-57.70, including 20 head 971 lb. at 57.70, Small No. 1 300-400 lb. 41.00-45.00, 400-500 lb. 43.00-47.00, 700-800 lb. 45.00-49.00, Medium No. 2 300-500 lb. 48.00-55.00, 500-650 lb. 50.00-54.00, FEEDERS: BULLS: Small and Medium No. 1 300-500 lb. 54.00-65.00, 500-600 lb. 45.00-55.00, 600-700 lb. 37.00-51.00, FEEDERS: HEIFERS: Medium and Large No. 1 215 lb. 64.00, 300-400 lb. 50.00-56.00, 400-500 lb. 45.00-48.00, 500-600 lb. 45.00-52.25, 600-700 lb. 50.00-52.00, 700-800 lb. 50.00-54.25, Small No. 1 300-500 lb. 38.00-49.00, 500-650 lb. 40.00-48.00, Medium No. 2 300-500 lb. 40.00-49.00, 500-650 lb. 35.00-50.00, per head Medium No. 1 Stock Cows 2-6 yr old and 100-200 lb. Calves at side 330.00-385.00, per pair Medium No. 1 Stock Cows and 2-4 yr. old and 3-4 mo. bred 30.00-37.00 STOCK BULLS: Medium No. 1-2 1,370 lb. 39.25 Baby Calf; 55.00 each Feeder Pigs untested

Cautious optimism is the by-word

Prices equal or better than in 1994

Burley tobacco producers have reason to be cautiously optimistic this marketing season. Prices may be equal or better than last year's.

"Strong prices for flue-cured tobacco markets, which opened in July, coupled with tight world burley supplies relative to use, lead some to believe that this year's markets will open strong and remain that way," said Will Snell, Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Prices for this year's flue-cured crop will likely average 10 cents a pound higher than last year's, he said, reflecting a strong demand. Furthermore, less than one percent has been placed in the flue-cured pool.

When the industry agreed earlier this year to grading and price support changes, it was expected that the price of U.S. the 1995 burley crop could fall about three cents per pound. Now, given existing supply and demand conditions, any price decline would prove a disappointment to the industry, Snell said.

"The current strong overseas demand for U.S. tobacco and tobacco products, coupled with a

reportedly improving 1995 burley quality crop, indicates that burley prices may increase above last year's \$1.84 per pound average, with little going into the pool," Snell said.

Net burley prices likely will be higher this year in response to a 3.5 cent per pound reduction in marketing assessments.

Snell also said that with a fairly tight supply relative to demand, prices for burley may not vary much among grades.

What about quota for 1996? "Strong demand for U.S. tobacco over the past few months has improved the quota outlook for 1996. However, uncertainty still surrounds issues related to quota, including potential

FDA/Congressional regulation, tobacco program changes and the size of the 1996 foreign burley crop, which is now just being planted," Snell said.

The major factor that will affect 1996 quota, Snell said, is manufacturers' purchase intentions, which will be highly dependent on what happens in the next few months.

"Assuming a favorable Washington D.C. environment, and a small increase in foreign burley production, 1996 purchase intentions may stay relatively constant. Stable purchase intentions would result in 1996 burley quotas remaining similar to 1995 quota levels," Snell said.

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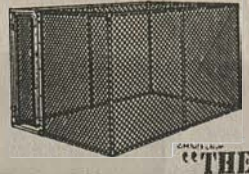
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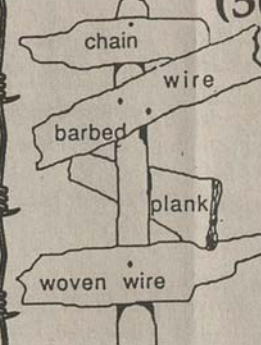


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Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tom brought Jamal to the hearing where Alec tried to reach out to his son, but was rebuffed. Dr. Kinder told Gloria Erica was developing a dependency on pain killers. Anita suggested Kelsey give her baby to Edmund and Maria. Derek learned of Taylor's "miscarriage." Taylor was later dismissed from the police department because of unexplained absences. Louis Greco was released from prison. Noah proposed to Julia. Scott told Laura he's embarrassed by Stuart. **Wait To See:** Liza has "plans" that could upset Dixie.

ANOTHER WORLD: Although she first froze in terror when Gregory began to choke, Courtney saved his life. Vicky unwittingly saved Grant from Carl's murderous clutches. Gabe learned Grant's tires don't match the tracks at the crime scene. Paulina accepted Joe's proposal. Vicky had a terrible dream about Justine. She later asked Gabe for a copy of Justine's autopsy report. Rachel and Carl left for Los Angeles. Ricky was grateful to Nick for staying with Stephen. **Wait To See:** Vicky makes a disturbing discovery.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Scott hoped to get Rosanna to let him manage her money. Lily unwittingly freed Orlena and Smythe after Damian locked them in the nursery. Feeling Barbara betrayed her, Dani told Nikki about Barbara and Evans' affair. Lucinda and Mark came to Fairwinds where Orlena forced Lily and Damian to insist everything was fine. Orlena later locked Lily and Damian in the basement where they plotted a way to get Luke back. After a tiff with Mike, Mark said he's leaving town. Meanwhile, Carly announced she's leaving town after Rosanna and Mike wed. **Wait To See:** Lily makes a difficult choice.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Sly told Sam Jessica represented dollar bills for him. Eric tried to persuade Taylor to come to his party by bringing her a spectacular gown from his collection. Jasmine altered the stolen Forrester designs. Sly tried to make love to Jessica, who ran off. Eric welcomed Lauren to Los Angeles. Sally had Saul create a gorgeous gown for her to wear when she crashed Ridge's party. Eric got word the company limo had arrived and he announced he was about to introduce both the star attraction of his collection, and the star attraction

of his life. **Wait To See:** Eric wakes up to a surprise.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Worried that Father Francis might betray his plan to kill himself and frame John for murder, Tony injected the priest with poison. Hope panicked while doing a strip tease at the Blue Moon. An angry Jude St. Clair agreed to let her go because he had a new dancer who turned out to be Sarah. Later, Hope confided to Jack she's on an undercover assignment. Sami hoped to move in with Austin during the remainder of her pregnancy, but arrived to find him with Carrie. Stunned when Victor asked Caroline to care for baby Phillip, Vivian reminded Ivan she could deal with Caroline as she did with Kate. **Wait To See:** Tony's plan seems unstoppable.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: During therapy with Kevin, Tony asked Bobbie pointed questions about Alan. Lucky accused Luke of giving up on his family. Later, Lucky agreed to help Emily find a relative, and the two set out on their adventure. Lucy walked out on Kevin after the "exorcism" he and Mac devised backfired. Stone tried to build a bridge between Sonny and Brenda. **Wait To See:** Luke and Laura face a new crisis.

GUIDING LIGHT: Brent (as Marian) reacted with anger at Lucy's attitude with Alan-Michael. Abigail insisted on having Rick treat her, which prompted Reva to tell Alan she may have to return to Springfield after all. Josh arrived just as Annie was about to respond to Rick's suggestion that they be more than friends. Alan-Michael blew up at Alexandra when she confided her plan to get Alan's shares from Amanda. While Marah was calling Annie "Mommy," Reva remembered her children, Shayne and Marah. Roger was angry at Dinah for calling off his search for his son, Hart. **Wait To See:** Annie and Josh face another surprise.

LOVING: (On November 13, the series will be called **THE CITY**. Summaries will resume when the serial murder story line winds down.)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki heard a new alter's voice — Victor Lord. Tina saw Blair and David kissing, unaware that it was part of Blair's play to get the diary for Dorian. Susannah, Joey, and Kelly saved



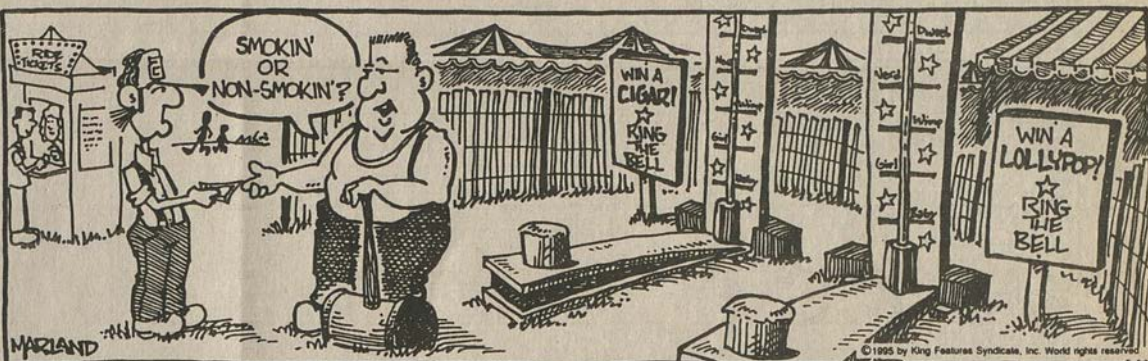
Eddie Cibrian,
"Matt,"
"Young & the Restless"

Viki from suicide. Marty and Patrick learned their abductors were Secret Service officers who wanted to use them as bait to smoke out the "Men of 21." Unwilling to sleep with David, Blair got Dorian to switch places with her. Later, both Tina and Todd watched David and Blair together. Nora warned Andy to stay away from Antonio. Manzo ordered Javier to keep Linda from telling what she knows about the gun. **Wait To See:** Clint reacts to Viki's revelation.

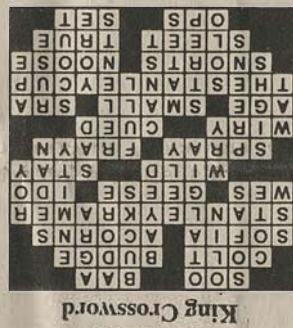
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Sharon worried that Nick had changed his mind about marrying her. Victor was upset when Matt offered to exchange "the truth" for money. Paul told Victor he's sure Matt was shot by his own gun. Danny was relieved when Phyllis said the restraining order was a mistake. Ashley, unaware that Rick was back posing as Blade, told Blade she felt she had two different men in her bed. Amy sketched Matt's picture. Her counselors wondered if this were her rapist. Olivia told Dru of her plans to conceive another baby by Christmas. Keesha, meanwhile, canceled plans with Nathan in order to see Malcolm again. **Wait To See:** Hope has an ultimatum for Victor.

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King Crossword
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Ask Your Doctor by Dr. E.R. Allen

What are some things I can do to reduce the risk of high blood pressure?

Here is a list of 5 factors that affect blood pressure (helps to lower blood pressure).

1. Exercise - Most experts suggest aerobic exercise for 20 to 30 minutes at least three times a week to lower mildly elevated blood pressure. Begin with a gradual program: if necessary, substitute walking.
2. Potassium - High intake appears to lower high blood pressure slightly. Eat three or four servings of grain products, fresh fruits and vegetables daily to maintain potassium intake.
3. Calcium - Extra calcium may lower high blood pressure. The best source is green vegetables, Calcium Citrate tablets are also good. We don't recommend too much milk products, as the type of calcium is not the best, there's not much fat and the extra mucus creates some sinus problems.
4. Vegetarian Diet - Lowers high blood pressure, perhaps because it is low in sodium and high in potassium, polyunsaturated fat, and fiber.
5. Polyunsaturated Fat - (corn, soy, safflower oil) lowers high blood pressure in some cases. Despite potential benefits, daily intake should be more than 10 to 12% of total calories.
6. I feel most important is to have a chiropractic examination to correct any subluxations, (nerve impingements) that can create stress.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You haven't really been tending to much on the home front, so make an effort to correct this early in the week. Although you feel swamped, tackling one task at a time has you all caught up by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you've been looking forward to a special time with a loved one, plans will have to be unexpectedly canceled and put off for another time. The weekend is favored for getting off by yourself in quiet solitude.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend disappoints you early in the week by reneging on a previous commitment. A co-worker is likely to disagree with you about a work project, but you can overcome this with cool logic. Tend to finances this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make an effort to rein in your scattered energies, particularly where work is concerned. Going off in a million different directions leads to little or no productivity. Creatively, you're on a roll this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You feel caught up in a veritable labyrinth of details on the job early in the week. However, don't let this get you down. By week's end, you are able to successfully extricate yourself from this mess.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This isn't a good time to indulge in socializing. Instead, pay more attention to family members and domestic concerns. Later in the week, a new opportunity arises on the job. You score a major coup in business.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're just not connecting with your significant other early in the week. Relax and let this person come to you. Something which has concerned you on the work front reaches a happy conclusion before you end the week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to



November 21) You'll feel as though you want to scream with frustration early in the week when you're constantly interrupted by pesky phone calls. However, one of those calls leads to an exciting new opportunity. Take full advantage of it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're faced with a touchy decision as the week begins. Feel free to seek help from a trusted friend or family member. Later in the week, a family matter requires your attention, particularly if it concerns a child.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could allow yourself to be thrown off track when you experience a delay on the work front. This shouldn't cause you to slacken up. Instead, apply yourself even more energetically than usual.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The accent this week is on creativity and romance. However, make sure your feet are firmly planted on the ground since much needs to be tended to on the work front. Extra expenditures could arise when socializing.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to weed through the conflicting information you're receiving before you can finally gain a clear perspective at work. Some could be faced with a minor medical emergency later in the week. Catch up on your rest this weekend.

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2. Kenya

3. Thailand

4. Honduras

5. Argentina

6. Italy

7. Romania

8. Wales
- A. South America

B. Asia

C. Eastern Europe

D. North America

E. British Isles

F. Africa

G. Central America

H. Western Europe

ANSWERS: 1. D, 2. F, 3. B, 4. G, 5. A, 6. H, 7. C, 8. E.

November Fun Fact

What is a moccasin?

A moccasin is a poisonous snake that lives in swamps and streams in warm parts of the United States. It often reaches five feet in length. It is light brown or olive green when young and grayish black when it's older.



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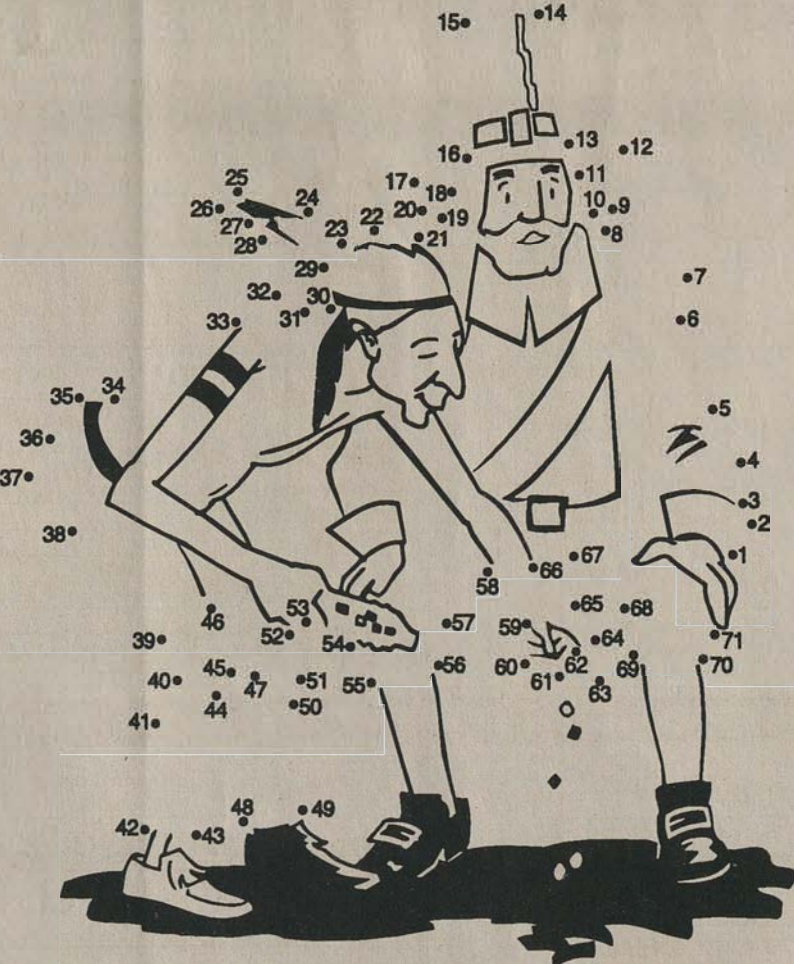
Bobbing for Apples

A party favorite then and now!

- Fill a large container nearly to the top with water. Add apples.
- The object of the game is to get an apple out of the water with your mouth while your hands are behind your back.
- You take turns and get three tries.

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- Four cups of milk
- One small can of whipped topping
 - One six-ounce package of miniature chocolate chips
- One large package of Oreo® cookies
- Gummi Worms®
- One child's sand bucket and shovel
- Tools: hand mixer, large bowl, measuring cup

Get Set...

- Some instructions may require adult help.
- Wash bucket and shovel thoroughly.
- Crush Oreos to a crumb consistency.

Go!

Make the pudding. Mix pudding according to package directions. Place in refrigerator until soft-set.

Make dirt. Fold whipped topping and chocolate chips into pudding. Spoon half of mixture into bottom of bucket. Top with half of cookies. Add a second layer of pudding, then remaining cookies. Top with Gummi Worms. Use shovel to serve.

Option: To make individual servings, layer pudding mixture and cookie crumbs in plastic cups. Use narrow chenille stems for handles and plastic spoons for the shovels.

AMAZING ANIMALS

Match the animals in column one to the descriptions in column two.

1. pelican

2. iguana

3. firefly

4. mole

5. bat

6. cougar

7. spider

8. frog
- A.clever cat

B.blind burrower

C.bright bug

D.flying fisherman

E.lolling lizard

F.sensational spinner

G.frollicking fly-catcher

H.radar rider

ANSWERS: 1. D, 2. E, 3. C, 4. B, 5. H, 6. A, 7. F, 8. G.

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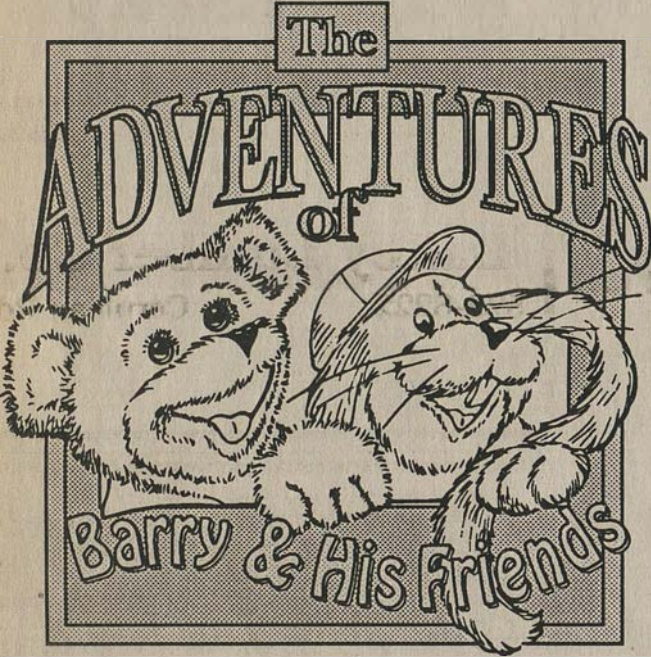
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by Bill Stephani

Jack, Andrew and Mandy slept as Mr. Winklesneezer drove the family station wagon toward their new home in the north woods. Barry was too excited to sleep. He listened as Mr. and Mrs. Winklesneezer talked about their new house.

"It's a great big house built by a famous writer named Tom Tickle-Twister," said Mr. Winklesneezer. "Mr. Tickle-Twister writes happy stories with unexpected twists and turns. When he built his house, he filled it with fun and laughter, too! The man who sold us the house said it has many surprises."

Mom gave a look of alarm. "Surprises? Do you mean it's scary?"

"No," replied Mr. Winklesneezer, "it's just filled with hidden closets, secret hallways and funny noises!"

"Noises!" said Mom. "I don't think that's very funny!"

"But Mr. Tickle-Twister did. And, for some reason, he thought the number eleven was funny."

As the late-afternoon sun peeked through the tree-tops, Mr. Winklesneezer slowed the station wagon down. He turned into a long, snow-covered driveway lined with trees. Barry's eyes lit up to see woods filled with hundreds of Christmas trees growing closely together.

"Wake up, everyone! We're here!" exclaimed Mr. Winklesneezer. (When Mr. Winklesneezer speaks in his radio-announcer voice, everyone listens!)

Mom said, "I hope we made the right decision to move here."

Mandy yawned, "Where are the good-looking boys?"

Andrew, Barry and Jack all yelled together, "Let's find the cable hookup!"

By the time they had unloaded the car, it was 15 below zero and dark.

"Brr, it's going to be a cold night! I can see my breath!" said Mr. Winklesneezer. Then he blew a big white cloud into the frosty air.

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My mail-man brought to me,
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 2nd day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 3rd day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards, And
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 4th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Four new credit cards
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards, and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 5th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 6th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 7th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Seven, 48 days of shoppings,



There's
this
about
that!

Harold Rose

Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts
Two post cards, and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 8th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Eight "Don't wait too lates,"
Seven, "47 days of shoppings,"
Six "Do your shopping earlies,"
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts
Two post cards, and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 9th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Nine "You'd better hurries,"
Eight "Don't wait too lates,"
Seven "46 days of shoppings,"
Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 10th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Ten "Last chance specials,"
Nine "You'd better hurries,"

Eight "Don't wait too lates,"
Seven "45 days of shoppings,"
Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 11th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Eleven Christmas markdowns,
Ten "Last chance specials,"
Nine "You'd better hurries,"
Eight "Don't wait too lates,"
Seven "44 days of shoppings,"
Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit cards,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
A fly - yi - yer in the mail.
On the 12th day after Halloween
My mail-man brought to me,
Twelve holiday bargain offers,
Eleven Christmas markdowns,
Ten "Last chance specials,"
Nine "You'd better hurries,"
Eight "Don't wait too lates,"
Seven "43 days of shoppings,"
Six Christmas catalogs,
Five half-price sales,
Four new credit card,
Three week-end discounts,
Two post cards and
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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

The undersigned qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of LAWRENCE H. POPE of P.O. Box 168, Cadiz, KY 42211 on October 17, 1995. Claims must be proved according to Kentucky Revised Statutes and filed within a reasonable time and before the expiration of six months from the date of appointment (KRS 395.190) with the Administratrix or her attorney, Ben Cundiff, P.O. Box 500, Cadiz, KY 42211.

Thelma Pope
P.O. Box 168
Cadiz, KY 42211

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TOOLS: STH gasoline brush cutter, STH FS36 gasoline weed trimmer, John Deere gasoline blower (new), 2-hp air compressor, Schumacher 10-amp charger, Schumacher 200 amp starter 2/40 amp charger, B&D out-of-saw (new), S&H 2-1/2 hp 7-1/4" circular saw (new), B&D 10" deluxe band saw and stand, Dremel scroll saw, B&D jigsaw, Makita 3/8" drill (new), B&D Ranger cordless drill, S&H router (new), Sears router, Makita grinder, Dewalt industrial drill, Dewalt screw gun & bit, B&D Quantum sander, B&D 16" cut trimmer, tree trimmer, Dremel motor tool & attachments, numerous hand tools, chains, tool boxes, assorted garden tools, nuts, bolts, electric drills, band saw blades, router blades, glue guns, carbide blades, and more.

GUNS: Model 50 Winchester 12 ga. shotgun with scope, 22 cal. Revolution bolt-action single shot rifle.

FURNITURE: Sofa with recliners on both ends, swivel rocker-recliner, entertainment center, corner shelves, and tables, 2 touch lamps, dining table with 4 chairs, microwave stand, metal desk, desk chair, utility table, double bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, Emeko industrial sewing machine cabinet, double poster bed, poster dresser with mirror, phone table, and more.

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Debris of a wrecked marriage

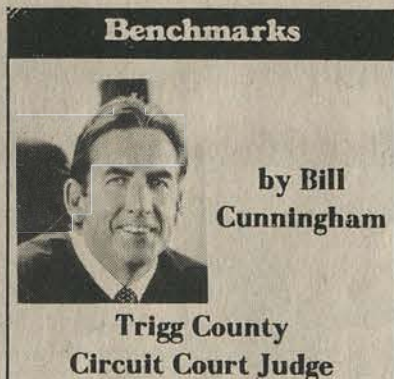
This is the third and last article in a three part series on marriage and divorce. Most lawyers and judges will tell you that divorce cases never end. This is especially true where children are involved. Even though decisions may be, made as to child custody, support, property distribution, and other marital issues, these cases seem to be constantly returning to court for some type of judicial action. In many instances it's simply a matter of refereeing disputes that have arisen since the divorce over child custody or support.

In a previous article we have talked about no fault divorce. Although the law has taken some acrimony out of the proceedings as far as the dissolution of the marriage itself, divorce cases still provide a great deal of litigation over other issues.

Undoubtedly the most important is that dealing with child custody.

First of all, under the current law both parties start out even in seeking custody of their children. At one time there was a preference for the mother with children of tender ages. That has been eliminated, and now there is no such preference. Therefore, whenever the custody is disputed, the Judge must listen to evidence to decide the case based upon one overriding criteria -- the best interest of the child. This understandably can be a very tough call.

While the morals of a parent are relevant as to child custody, specific acts are generally considered not to be relevant unless they have directly affected the child. This too, of course, immediately jumps into a large gray area because spe-



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cific acts make up a person's character which in turn affects a child.

Bonding is a critical consideration for a Judge in deciding child custody. Most times when dealing with an infant or a child of tender years, the primary caregiver is the person who has psychological and emotional bonding with the child. Take that caregiver away and the child sustains emotional trauma that can have an influence upon what type of person he or she becomes. At the same time, the primary caretaker can also be the primary abuser, and therefore, the Court must consider which one outweighs the other.

We have in Kentucky what is called joint custody. This simply means that both parents are given joint participation in major decisions which will affect the welfare of the child. Normally one or the other is given primary physical custody. Inevitably how well this works depends on the human beings involved, that is, if they can put aside their own differences and look to the best interest of the child.

Along with a child custody decision determination comes the matter of child support. The non-custodial parent has the obligation to assist in the upkeep of the child. A statu-

tory formula is now in place making this process fairly simple. The income of both parents is factored into this computation and an established rate is computed. The Court must find extraordinary circumstances to deviate from this statutory guideline. This has been tremendous help in resolving these questions as it has established both consistency and predictability as far as child support is concerned.

If there are extraordinary circumstances -- like special physical or emotional needs of the child -- then the Court can deviate from the guidelines and award either more or less depending upon the situation. In some instances income can be imputed to an unemployed parent. This type of method discourages those which might avoid employment so as not to pay child support. Because of the statutory guidance, the amount of child support to be paid by the non-custodial parent does not generate the controversy that exists around

child custody.

Lastly, the parent who does not have custody of the child is nevertheless entitled to visitation privileges. These times and places are normally left to the parties as long as they can agree.

If they cannot agree, then the Court must intervene to settle the dispute. In the 56th Judicial District of Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon, and Trigg Counties, there are standard visitation guidelines which have been adopted by the Court and will normally be imposed if the parties cannot agree. Each disagreement, however, must be taken on a case to case basis, and in some instances if the Court has reason to believe the welfare of the child may be endangered, visitation can be severely restricted, supervised, or even terminated.

So while we have no fault divorce in Kentucky, there is still a great deal of litigation surrounding the issues of child custody and visitation.

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TIM COUCH

"What happens if Tim Couch signs with Kentucky? And what happens if he doesn't?" a Kentucky fan asked recently.

Life will probably go on. If the record-breaking and much-touted quarterback prospect from Leslie County decides to attend UK, he would have the option of red-shirting a year to adjust to college life and football at the SEC level. Also, nine offensive linemen currently in the Wildcat rotation are sophomores or freshmen.

If Couch decides to not sign with Kentucky, then sophomore Billy Jack Haskins has two more years, Jeff Speedy one, red-shirt 6-1, 175-pound Chris Ford will be a sophomore, and 6-4, 205 Greg Hergott and 6-2, 215 Jeff Snedegar will be redshirt freshmen next season.

SAD COMMENTARY

It comes as no surprise that four of the country's premier high school basketball players -- three are considering the University of Kentucky -- will

skip the November early signing period and wait until spring to make a decision.

The prime reason is sad, even disgusting. Kobe Bryant, a 6-5 forward in Ardmore, Pa.; 6-10 Tim Thomas of Paterson, N.J.; 6-11 Jermaine O'Neal of Eau Claire, S.C.; and Lester Earl of Baton Rouge, La. want to see how Kevin Garnett's NBA career goes before deciding on going to college or applying for the NBA draft.

Thomas, O'Neal and Earl list UK among their final five schools under consideration.

PARTING SHOT

Ex-free agent Jayson Williams, forward with the NBA New Jersey Nets, was invited for a look-see by the Chicago Bulls. "The had me in for a four-hour psychological test," he said, "and the next day they signed Dennis Rodman."

And so it goes.

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Heroes

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ceived more press than the rest of this unsung hero bunch. He's nabbed six interceptions this year and one of the coaches, Jon Collins, tabbed as a "Big-Play type guy."

"He knows what he's doing on every single play," said Jones.

Jones said Gray will know the defensive game plan the day following when it's handed out.

Gray plays defensive back, but he also doubles up at wide receiver and will carry the ball

as a halfback.

"He knows what he's supposed to be doing on every single play," Jones said.

While most of these unsung heroes probably won't draw on a college helmet in future years, this might not be true for lineman Johnston Boyd.

At 6-4 and 200 pounds, Boyd might have the physical numbers next year to attract scouts.

"He's dependable and you can almost say the same things about him as I said about Gray."

It's ditto for both," said Jones.

"When we put the Wing-T formation in here, he was the first to know his blocking assignments," said Jones. "He's

like James Redd was in 1989."

Redd was recruited by several football teams and went to Harvard University.

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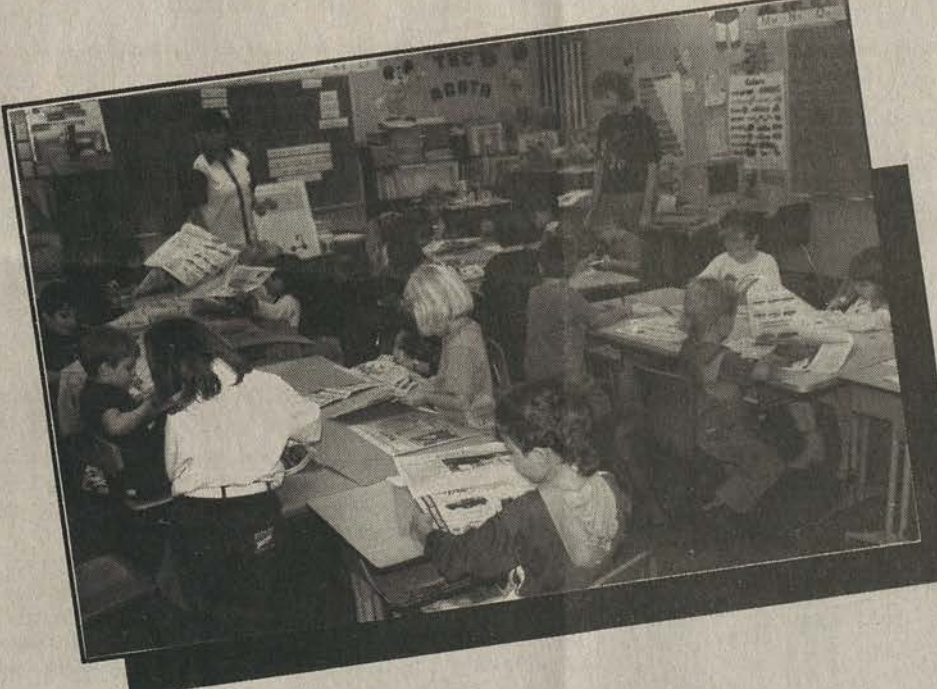
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