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Fun and games — The American Legion Swimming Pool isn't just the place of choice to beat the heat when it's time to play. Although the swimmers pictured above enjoy the pool for cool recreation, water aerobics is a big hit this year as well.

Water aerobics offers chance to get in shape — the fun way!

SHAWN GRIGSON Staff Writer

Swimming is a favorite pastime, considered a form of recreation and enjoyment; exercise: a grueling bore. Yet water aerobics combines the labor of exercise and the joy of swimming into one exercise superior to all other types of aerobics.

"You can work at your own range of motion, and it is for any age."

— Patty Curlin, aerobics instructor

Water aerobics is nothing more than exercise within the water, a step-aerobic workout. Exercises start with a ten-minute warm-up, moving next to a 20-minute aerobic workout

to get the heart up. This is an entire body workout, instead of merely concentrating on one area such as abs or thighs.

The third stage is toning down: arms, legs, hips, and other isolated areas. Isolated exercises are held on the side of the pool.

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Run-down lots and sidewalks dominated city council business

SHAWN GRIGSON Staff Writer

The city council met on Tuesday, July 2. Jim Ricks called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The council discussed such things as the cleaning of lots about Line and Hayden streets. Due to profuse foliage, cleaning was authorized only around the edges of these properties, with a more thorough cleaning postponed until late fall or early spring.

Sidewalk easement was also discussed, the eventual consensus being to have an engineer design and price some of the sections of the city which most required sidewalks.

N.L. Carney voiced concerns over the maintenance of sidewalks after he took a spill on a poorly-maintained sidewalk. He wanted to hear some sort of ruling on whose responsibility it was to maintain the sidewalks. The council assured him that

they would look into it.

A second concern opened by Carney was that of noisiness in the parking lot of the Cadiz Baptist Church. He questioned whether or not there was a noise ordinance in the making or already in existence. The council promised to investigate existing state laws on noise disturbances.

Other topics included the bidding for workman's comp, in which all providers should be allowed a fair chance to bid.

The council also voted to remain a part of the Pennyriple Narcotics Task Force.

In other miscellaneous business, the council approved the bid of Rogers' Group for street paving and accepted the police report and the Cadiz Fire Department's training report before moving into executive session.

For details about that executive session, see page A-5.

Standing on the sidewalk, or sitting on the fence?

Questions arise as to who is responsible for repairing and maintaining the city's sidewalks.

SHAWN GRIGSON Staff Writer

The city says that property owners and merchants are responsible for maintaining the sidewalks, but one man disagrees.

N.L. Carney III was walking downtown a few years back when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk, twisting his ankle, due to a loose pebble. He immediately went to see Jim Ricks, asking whose responsibility it was to clear the sidewalks and make sure that they were in good repair. Ricks said he was not sure, but promised to find out. Carney said he has yet to hear

from Ricks on that.

Jim Lancaster told him that it was the responsibility of property owners to maintain the sidewalks.

"I've talked to property owners and merchants who have owned property for up to 25 years," said Lancaster, "and they have told me that they were always understood to be responsible for maintenance of the sidewalks."

Assuming that if it was his responsibility to maintain the sidewalk, he thought he could also be liable for an accident on

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Public comment requested on TVA policy changes

Shoreline protection is the motivation behind a new draft policy TVA is considering adopting.

A draft study recommends that TVA establish a new policy to protect the shoreline of lakes in the Tennessee Valley while allowing residents reasonable access to the water, TVA

Chairman Cravel Crowell announced today.

"We are considering adopting new standards that would improve how TVA oversees residential access along our shore-

lines," Crowell said. "Residential development along the lakes is increasing, and we want to better manage shoreline development and where it occurs."

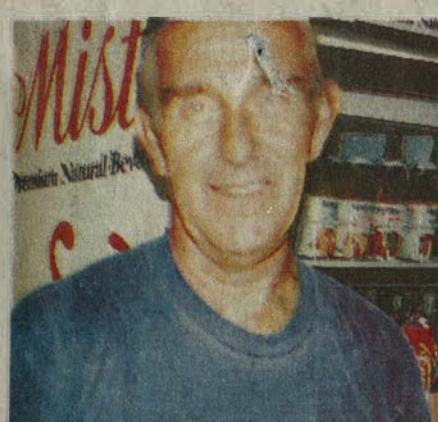
A draft environmental impact statement on shoreline management, based on public comments received by TVA, offers six alter-

native approaches to development standards for lake front property.

TVA will hold a series of 13 public meetings in July and early August to obtain public comment on the draft report. The

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GOOD NEIGHBOR



Benny White

This week's good neighbor is Benny White, (co-owner of Higgins).

He and his wife, Karla, have owned Parkview Cottages for eight years. He says that they have met many good people and have made a lot of friends.

In his "spare time," he enjoys fishing.

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

Cousin Wishbone: 50 years of laughter

ROBIN STEVENS Editor

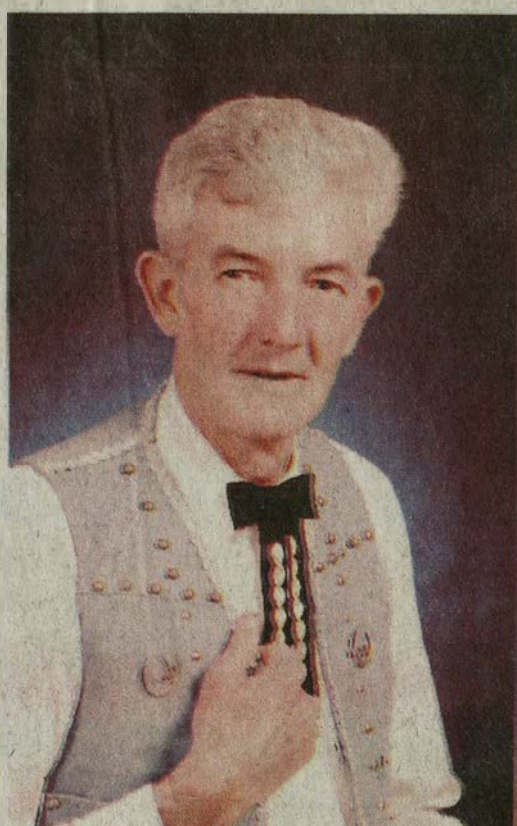
It's time for Trigg County to give something back to entertainer Billy Joe Boren. Known as Cousin Wishbone, Boren was once part of a musical/comedy group which opened for such well-known acts as Dolly Parton and Porter Wagner.

Although he could have "made it big," the 59-year-old never had the desire to leave the small-town life of Cadiz.

"I'm just a small country entertainer," Boren said, "and I've loved it."

Now, the people who have loved him have a chance to help him. Several months ago Boren had open heart surgery. Although he is getting better every day, doctors must wait until his heart grows stronger before treating other medical problems.

In honor of Boren, Miss Norma's Cafe in downtown



Billy Joe Boren

Cadiz is having a benefit for Boren on July 13. The benefit will kick off the grand opening of the Cadiz Downtown Opry in the

See Cousin Wishbone, Page A-8



Bun Wilson, left, was often a guest at the Hayloft Jamoboree, the stage Cousin Wishbone, right, called home.

Corrections

•On Page A-5 of the July 3 issue of The Cadiz Record, it was stated that Duncan Wiggins was charged with assault (fourth degree) and domestic violence and abuse. The accused was actually Michael M. Puckett. Wiggins was the police officer of record in that case.

•On Page A-10 of the June 5 issue of The Cadiz Record, it was stated that Zephirina Diggs was accused of terroristic threatening and issued a plea of not guilty. The accused was actually Charles Ralph Diggs, who entered a plea of not guilty.

The Record regrets making these errors and is pleased to set the record straight.

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Nothing is plenty for me

A man, dressed in normal attire, sat on his chair on a city sidewalk with his guitar. He sang a ditty about not having enough to wear: "Got no shirt, got no shoes," etc. A woman stuck her head out a window and answered "That's 'cause you got no Pepsi".



Just the other day

by Billy Rawls

In the next scene, the man is sitting among all sorts of *Pepsi Stuff* that he evidently won in some sort of *Pepsi Cola* ad contest. There is no telling what we may be lured into buying if we fall for the offers of something for little or (nothing?) Chances are pretty good that—somewhere along the line—pocket books are getting fatter. That is not to say that is necessarily bad. Each of us strive for the finer things of life—and in doing so—we become a part of our economy which helps to improve our standard of living. Likewise: we may become hoarders of material thing; wasteful; or, maybe, even generous, with our blessings. These words have to do with stuff—as in *Pepsi* and accumulation.

Once got a bicycle via Santa. Shortly, I found myself peddling magazines to free 'Daddy' from some of what became my pocket change. My new task also offered sales incentives of prizes. With them, I accumulated all sorts of bike equipment that was not standard. I felt rich with kick-stand, horn, basket, light, and the like. My steam-engine worked fine—until I let it boil dry. That was my fault. But, my motion-picture projector turned out to be a disappointment. That thing had only a small light that hardly cast a shadow through the scarce strips of film sent me. Quite frankly, that hand cranked thing was a joke.

All of the stuff above, plus lots more, eventually went by the wayside—some with much use and regrets, and other that merely became clutter accumulation of too many years.

'Me'an' my wife, Charline are presently—and possibly far into the future—dealing with things that we debate about how to renew, sell, toss, or lay responsibility on others. I know how 'Daddy' felt in his late years when he raised Cain about his family buying him an overcoat for Christmas. He knew they should keep their money for things they needed. In a way he was saying "I got plenty of nothing, and nothing is plenty for me."

Some folks are aware of the beauty and glory of priceless LOVE from the world, friends, and family. Ain't it a shame that many think it is something to throw away?

20 YEARS AGO...

Social Security benefits increased in an effort to make it "inflation-proof".

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Ground beef was 49 cents a pound.

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Leisure suits, fully lined, sold for \$24 at P.N. Hersch and Co.

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Ronnie Milsap played at Kaintuck Territory.

Letters To The Editor Policy

Letters addressing topics of interest to Trigg County are welcomed and encouraged from our readers. All letters must be signed by the writer, with the writer's address and telephone number included in case verification is necessary (telephone numbers will not be published).

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

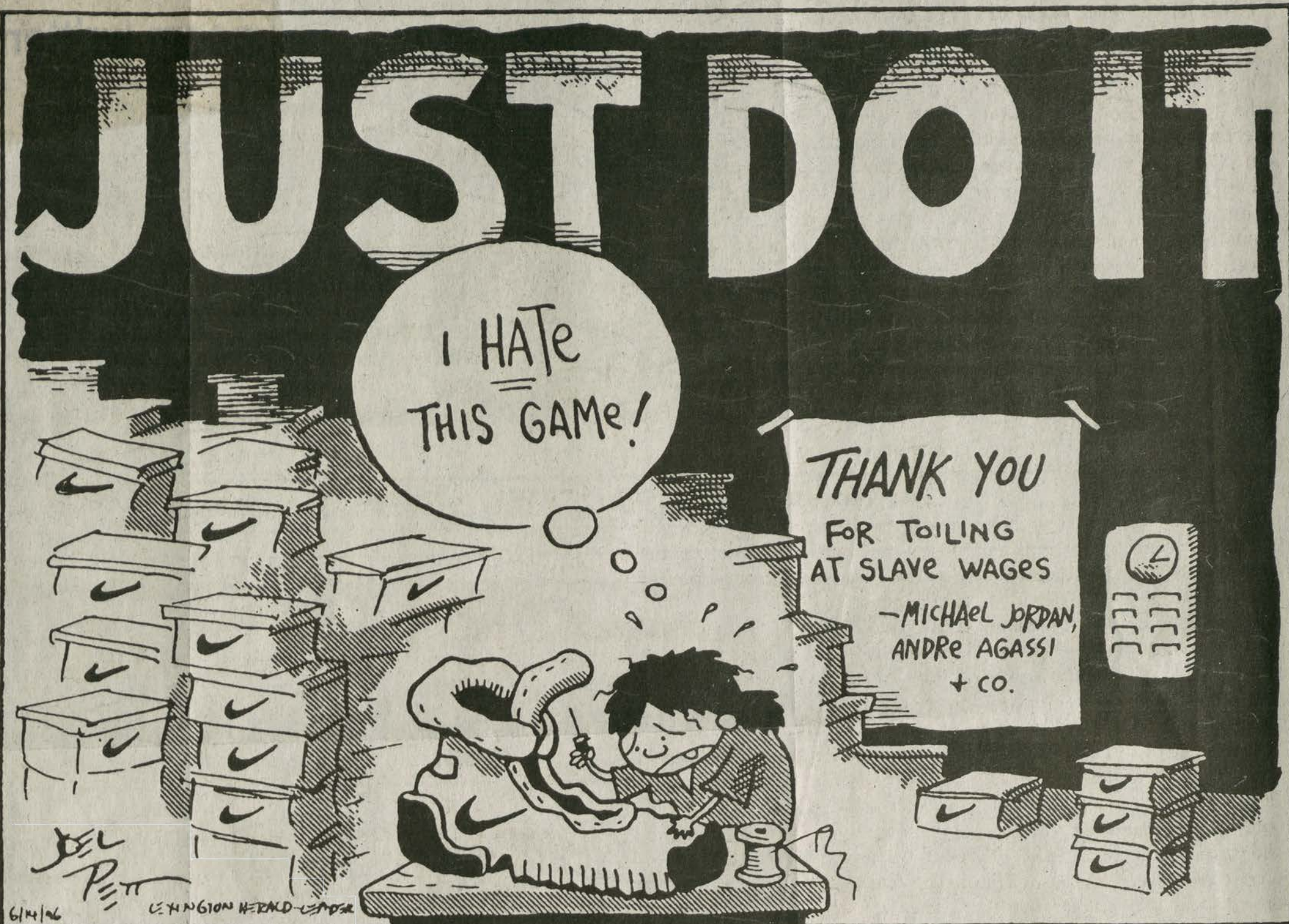
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Thank you letters from clubs and organizations are limited to 50 words and will be published under a different heading. A fee of \$5 will be charged for thank you letters, which must be under 50 words.

PERSPECTIVE



Life 101

I think that everyone should have to work at a fast food restaurant at least once in their lives. It should be a part of high school curriculum in a class called Life 101.

I spent one summer working at a fast food restaurant while I was in college. It was enough to teach me several valuable lessons.

One of the most important things it taught me was that there are more important things to complain about than the fact that my cheeseburger is missing the cheese. It's an easy thing to remedy. All I have to do is ask someone to put a piece of cheese on my sandwich.

I've found that people are always more willing to be helpful and correct a mistake if you are nice to them, so I try to be nice. I was always much more apologetic and happier to help someone who was nice to me about something that had been disagreeable to them.

People don't usually make mistakes on purpose. They don't purposefully offend others. There are people who delight in making other people's live miserable, but I tend to give people the benefit of the doubt and assume a mistake is just that, a mistake.

So why should I add to the problem and ruin that person's day over a piece of cheese.

Of course, there are more serious things than a missing piece of cheese. Why, one time I had to wait in the drive-through for 10 minutes! It was 100 degrees outside, my air conditioner wasn't working and the ice was

by Robin Stevens

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melting in the drinks I had already been given.

I wasn't happy about waiting, but what choice did I have?

Besides, the alternative was going home and cooking supper myself. That definitely didn't appeal to me. What kind of complaint did I really have anyway? I didn't even have to get out of my car. I had to wait 10 minutes for an entire meal to be prepared for me, I didn't have to get out of my care and it cost me less than \$10.

It has become quite clear to me that our society, as a whole, is ridiculously spoiled. The things most of us complain about are absurd. I am no exception. I'm embarrassed to admit some of the things I've wasted my breath complaining about.

There are people in this world, in this country, who don't even have food to eat. There are people who are too busy trying to survive from one day to the next to worry about whether a piece of mail took four days instead of three to travel across the country.

I remember watching a television news show about inner-city crime. It told the story of one family trying to survive from day to day. Four children lived in a two-room apartment. Every night before they went to bed, they stood in a circle, held hands and prayed that God would protect them as they slept, that He would keep the bullets from coming through the windows and hurting them during the night.

Every morning they would repeat the prayer for safety during the day — on their way to school, at school and back home again.

It broke my heart. Closer to home, I heard the story about a little boy, the oldest child in the family, who wouldn't let himself go to sleep at night until he was sure his father was asleep.

You see, his dad was an abuser. The little boy had appointed himself protector over his mother and younger brothers and sisters. If his dad came home drunk, he would wake the others and get them to safety.

There are so many terrible things in this world, things that go on right under our noses, and we never even bother to notice, much less complain or do something to change things. And yet, we'll take the time to complain about something as simple as a piece of cheese.

It's a sad measure of the value we place on other people.

A Nation of Illiterates

You don't realize it, but you are constantly enjoying the benefits of science.

For example, when you turn on the radio, you take it for granted that music will come out; but do you ever stop to think that this miracle would not be possible without the work of scientists?

That's right: There are tiny scientists inside that radio, playing instruments!

A similar principle is used in automatic bank-teller machines, which is why they frequently say: "SORRY, OUT OF SERVICE." They're too embarrassed to say: "SORRY, TINY SCIENTIST GOING TO THE BATHROOM."

Yes, science plays a vital role in your life; but when it comes to scientific knowledge, there's an excellent chance that you're a moron.

I base this statement on a recent survey, conducted by the National Science Foundation, which showed that the average American does not understand basic scientific principles.

Naturally the news media reported this finding as though it was shocking, which is silly.

This is, after all, a nation that has produced tournament bass fishing and the Home Shopping Channel; we should be shocked that the average American still knows how to walk erect.

But the point is that we have a scientific illiteracy problem in this nation, and you could be a part of it.

To find out, see if you can answer these three actual questions from the National Science Foundation survey:

1. True or False: The earliest human beings lived at the same time as the dinosaurs.
2. Which travels faster, light or sound?
3. Explain, in your own words: What is DNA?

Dave's World

by Dave Barry

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All finished? Now let's look at the correct answers:

1. FALSE. The truth is that the dinosaurs had been dead for over a week before the first human came along, probably in the form of Bob Dole. Yet most Americans firmly believe that humans and dinosaurs once co-existed.

This misconception arose from the many absurdly inaccurate fictional depictions of caveman life, such as the TV cartoon show "The Flintstones," in which the Flintstones own a pet dinosaur named Dino.

But paleontologists, who can determine the age of fossils with a high degree of accuracy using a technique called "carbon dating," have known for many years that "Dino" is actually another character wearing a costume.

"We think it's Barney," the paleontologists announced recently, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

2. To answer the light-vs.-sound question, consider what you observe when a thunderstorm is approaching and a bolt of lightning strikes.

First you see the lightning bolt; then you hear thunder; then you hear a scream if the lightning bolt has struck a person; then you hear a loud cheer from bystanders if the person was George Steinbrenner.

This tells us that light travels faster than

sound, because light goes straight down from the sky and is therefore attracted by gravity; whereas sound goes sideways and is slowed down by friction with the Earth's rotation, also known as "peristalsis," or "The Greenhouse Effect."

3. "DNA" is an abbreviation for "deoxyribonucleic acid disestablishmentarianism," a complex string of syllables that is found inside your body in tiny little genes called "chromosomes."

Biologists often refer to DNA as "The Body's Secret Handshake," because the information encoded in your DNA determines your unique biological characteristics, such as sex, eye color, age and Social Security number.

There is surprisingly little difference between the DNA found in humans and that found in other species such as H. Ross Perot.

This fact has led to research that could benefit mankind, most notably a series of experiments in which biologists chemically altered the DNA in fruit flies in an effort to isolate the gene that causes baldness.

The biologists reasoned that fruit flies must contain this gene, because virtually all of them (the fruit flies) (also the biologists) are bald.

This work took nine years and cost \$31 million, but the results were impressive: When a group of fruit flies with normal DNA were compared with a group with altered DNA, both groups were found to consist of little random black smears, because the only way the biologists could get them to hold still was to whack them with rolled-up copies of *Scientific American*.

Nevertheless the biologists believe that they are on the right track.

OPINION

The truth about Medicare 'cuts'

To the Editor:
One of the least publicized budget activities of the Federal government is providing more than \$39 billion of taxpayer money in support of advocacy organizations.

Senator Alan Simpson, R-WY., canceled his membership to the American Association of Retired Persons after denouncing the \$73 million annual subsidy they received from taxpayers in 1994.

How about this! The \$71.5 million taxpayers subsidize the National Council of Senior Persons constitutes 96 percent of its funding.

What I find offensive is: The AFL/CIO received \$10.7 million taxpayer dollars between July 1993 and June 1994. They've spent millions on TV ads using misinformation to frighten senior citizens. They claim the 1996 Conservative Republican Balanced Budget Act vetoed by President Clinton contained "cuts" in Medicare. The truth is not in those ads. These are not "cuts" but "reductions" in the growth of Medicare from 10-12 percent per year down to 7.5 percent. That's double the current rate of inflation!

THE FACT: The Republican budget increased Medicare spending from \$4,800 in 1996 to \$7,300 per participant by 2002.

Listen! During the 1993 health care debate, Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton proposed a sharper reduction in Medicare rates down to 6-7 percent stressing these were "not cuts", they were "reductions in growth." Republicans didn't accuse the Clintons of making "draconian cuts," "closing hospitals," etc., as Democrats are now accusing Republicans of doing.

I'm a recipient of Medicare and strongly support "increasing Medicare at a slower rate of growth."

I also support Republican plans offering more options than merely "fee for service." This would help cut tax dollars my fellow Americans have so generously (or through government coercion) provided for my medical expenses.

At the same time, I strongly oppose saddling mine and my fellow Americans' children and grandchildren with the costs of my medical care.

At best the Republican budget offers solutions Democrats refuse to address.

At worse, the AFL/CIO propose spending \$35 million to help Democrats wipe out Conservative Republican gains made in the 1994 election with misinformation.

Finally, are we going to continue subsidizing AFL/CIO scare tactics with our tax dollars?

Sincerely,
Ed Svestka

New law will affect mobile home owners; violations will result in hefty fines

To the Editor:

In less time than it takes to watch the television sitcom "Home Improvement", a mobile home (also called a manufactured home or a trailer) can be completely destroyed by fire. Valued possessions and personal photos gathered through lifetimes can instantly turn to ashes in the roar of blue and amber flames. Most tragic of all, however, are the quick deaths of vulnerable people caught in the charge of smoke and heat.

On Saturday morning, June 15, seven-year old Jasmine Bibb and her grandmother, Virginia Woods, were found lifeless inside their 17-year old mobile home on East Fifth Street in Russellville. A fire caused by a power cord entwined through a bed frame ignited the inferno. State fire marshals determined two important safety features were missing in the mobile home: there were no smoke detectors and one of the doors of the home locked out firefighters and locked in the victims.

Just five days earlier in Bracken County in Northeastern Kentucky, three children, Christopher Moore, 3, Anthony Moore, 2, and six-month old Jacob Moore all met quick deaths in a similar fire in their mobile home. These three boys will never go to school, fall in love or enjoy the coolness of a Kentucky spring with their grandchildren because a frayed cord on a clothes dryer started a raging fire that swept their lives away from their grieving young parents.

The deaths of these Kentuckians were needless. Studies have proven that the best fire safety measures any mobile-home owner can follow include placing a working smoke detector in the home and making sure there are at least two unblocked exits.

Statistics show deaths in mobile home fires occur more often than deaths in site-built home fires in Kentucky. The

types of inexpensive, flammable building material, especially in older mobile homes, contributes to the fire risk. In addition, the small size of the rooms and the compactness of the furnishings in mobile homes mean fires can spread with amazing speed.

The 1996 General Assembly took careful steps to improve the chances of survival in a mobile home fire by requiring that owners of such homes:

- * have at least one working smoke detector in the home at all times.

- * have at least two unblocked exits.

The new law goes into effect July 15. A violation of the law could result in a fine of \$250.

In addition, owners of mobile home parks must post signs at entrances to the parks stating the two requirements of the new law. Each county clerk must do likewise in their offices.

I was proud to write this legislation to protect Kentucky lives. I strongly encourage every family living in a mobile home to comply with the law for their own safety. No family has an excuse for not having a working smoke detector. Local fire departments often supply low-cost or free detectors upon request. Families also need to insure that the doors of their mobile homes are not dead bolted or blocked by furniture or other items. In case of fire every door must be available as an exit for the inhabitants and an entrance for the firefighters.

Last year, 52 percent of new homes in Kentucky were mobile homes. In several Eastern Kentucky counties, mobile homes make up 70 percent of all new homes. With more and more Kentuckians choosing the affordability and convenience of a mobile home, compliance with the new state law on fire safety is paramount.

Sincerely,
Jim Wayne
State Representative
35th District, Jefferson County

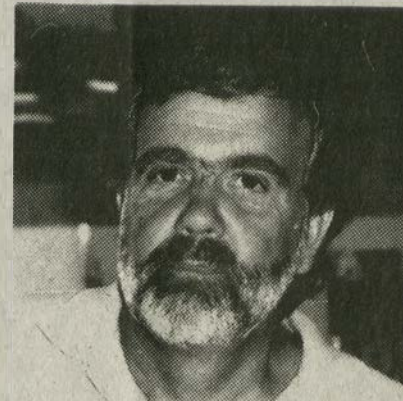
Questions and Quotes.....

Do you think the minimum wage of \$4.25 should be increased?



Dorothy Carpenter

"Yes, because there's a lot of single parents. When you're the head of a household, it's hard to make it on \$4.25."



David Sutton

"Yes. Inflation has gone up so much that \$4.25 just hasn't kept up. There needs to be an incentive to go to work."



LeAnne Deck

"Yes, because in today's society, prices are rising, and it's hard to get by on \$4.25."



Mary Ramey

"Yes. I have to work to make a living, and it's hard to do on \$4.25 an hour."

Kentucky has enough garbage. Stop interstate waste.

To the Editor,

Last month, New York City officials announced their intention to close the Fresh Kills landfill, the world's largest. As a result, New York City plans to increase its garbage exports to other states from 6 million to 10 million tons per year.

Where will that garbage go? You can bet a lot of it will head for Kentucky if our officials don't do something to protect us.

There is no law now on the

books that gives Kentuckians the right to say no to out-of-state garbage. Even our state law requiring proper planning and local management of solid waste programs is being challenged in federal court by a Florida company that wants to build a 10,000 ton-per-day landfill in Magoffin County.

Legislation in Congress could help us. The Interstate Waste Act would give state and local governments some authority to control waste imports. It would also require that new landfills be based on a local need for waste disposal capacity.

Although the Interstate Waste Act passed the Senate and has majority support in the House (versions of the bills have passed several times in recent years), Rep. Thomas Bliley (R-Virginia) refuses to bring it up for a vote. Our representatives in the U.S. House need to push Bliley to allow this legislation to pass. As

of late June, only Rep. Scotty Baesler had signed a "Dear Colleague" letter urging Bliley to do so (Rep. Hal Rogers says he wrote to Bliley independently).

Our officials, federal and state, need to act now to see that Kentucky is not the target of another onslaught of out-of-state garbage.

Sincerely,
Patty Arnett, President
Magoffin Countians for a
Better Environment

Protecting the protected forest

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform you and your readers of the government's call for public comment on the Daniel Boone National Forest's management plan.

Why be interested in the forest, you ask?

Forests help make healthy lives possible. Forests are the most effective means of flood control. Forests provide us with the majority of the world's medicine. Forests are the sources of our clean air and clean water, and forests provide food and fiber for countless species, including us.

The Daniel Boone National Forest is also important, because it provides a place where the public can go to enjoy the natural beauty of our state. With increasing development and destruction of land across the Commonwealth, the Boone is a refuge for people seeking green space and for the highest concentration of endangered species

in the state.

If we want to protect these values into the future, it is urgent that we write to the U.S. Forest Service before September 19 to tell the agency how we think the Daniel Boone should be treated.

Currently the Forest Service allows intensive logging, gas and oil drilling, mining, and off-road vehicles four wheeling on the Daniel Boone. These practices are destroying the beauty and health of the forest, and costing millions of taxpayer dollars, according to the government itself.

We all lose if our forest is not allowed to grow tall and evolve naturally. Please do something for our Commonwealth today. Write: U. S. Forest Service, 1700 Bypass Rd., Winchester, Ky. 40391, Attn: Forest Plan.

Sincerely,
Chris Schimmoller
660 Mt. Vernon Ridge
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
(502) 484-2044 (messages)

TVA requests public comment

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nearest meeting to Trigg County will be held at Murray High School, 501 Doran Road, Murray, on July 15 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The preferred alternative in the draft EIS would replace existing guidelines for shoreline development with more formal standards that protect the environment. It also calls for TVA to designate sections of the shoreline as unsuitable for residential access, such as environmentally sensitive areas.

"We believe that the preferred alternative represents a balance between the demand for development around our lakes and the need to protect the environment," said Ruben Hernandez, TVA's president of land management. "We obtained public input before we developed the alternatives, and now we want to hear what the public thinks about them."

The alternatives are based on a broad range of views expressed by the public at meetings, by letters and by phone calls since the shoreline study began in 1994. TVA's preferred alternative

includes requirements for a vegetative shoreline buffer and limits on the size of docks. It proposes educational programs and landowner incentives to solve problems such as shoreline erosion. Existing shoreline facilities that have permits from TVA would not be affected.

In preparing the draft EIS, TVA examined the effect of shoreline development on water quality, forests, fish and wildlife habitats, aesthetics and public recreation opportunities. TVA also looked at how development would impact income, jobs and property values.

The deadline to comment on the draft EIS is August 31. Interpreters can be provided for the hearing impaired attending public meetings by calling TDD-632-1411 at least two days prior to the meetings.

Based on public comment, TVA will decide which alternative should be adopted early next year. For a copy of the draft EIS, call 1-800-TVA-LAND or write Tere McDonough, TVA Land Management, 17 Ridgeway Road, Norris, TN 37828.

AFTER HOURS

SEE MORE ON A-6

YARD SALE

Saturday, July 13th
8 am til ?
Turn left Riley Hollow Rd. go to 2nd road on right then 2nd house on right.

Moving Sale

Friday & Saturday
8 am til ?
Furniture, Household Items, Misc.
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After 6:00 PM



WEE RUNS CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

JULY 12 : 9-2
JULY 13 : 9-2

JULY 14 : 2-4 HALF-PRICE DAY!

909 Olive Street (at corner of 10th street)

Murray, KY
Eddie Kelsey
753-0308

100's of Items



Roaring Springs Fire Dept.'s Annual Barbeque

Saturday, July 13th
11AM Til 2PM

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OBITUARIES

David Stephen Bell

Graveside services for David Stephen Bell, 45, of Cadiz were conducted at the I.O.O.F. cemetery in Princeton, Ind. The Rev. Danny Wilder officiated the services. Mr. Bell died on June 18, 1996, at his home in Cadiz. Mr. Bell was born on April 13, 1951, the son of the late William and Pauline Wilder Bell. Mr. Bell graduated from Short High School in Liberty, Ind., in 1972. Survivors include one brother, Michael Bell of Chicago, Ill., and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

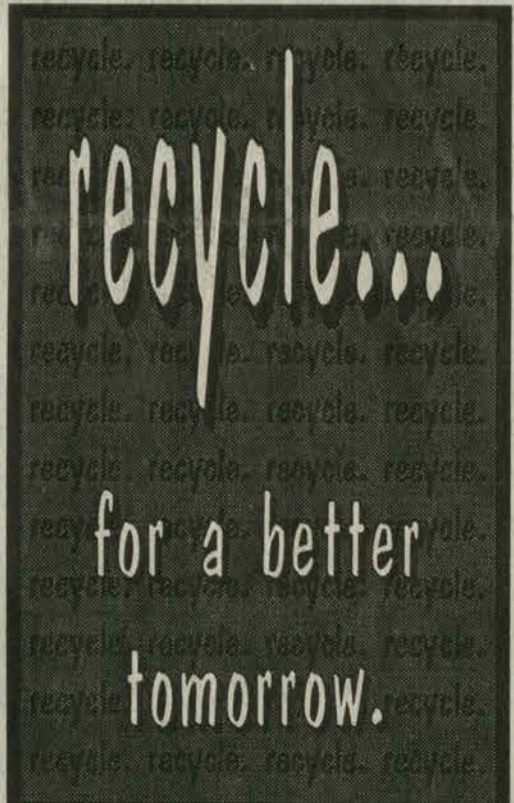
Gracie Hutchinson Hinson

Funeral services for Gracie Hutchinson Hinson, 76, of Cadiz were conducted at the Goodwin Funeral Home. The Rev. Arrice Taylor officiated at the services. Burial followed at the Trigg Memory Acres. Mrs. Hinson died on July 3, 1996, at the Covington's Convalescent Center in Hopkinsville after a short illness. Mrs. Hinson was born on May 4, 1920, the daughter of the late Sanford and Myrtle Taylor Hutchinson. Mrs. Hinson was retired from the International Shoe Factory. She was a member of the Pugh Flat Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Sam Hinson, Bowling Green; a daughter, Myrtle Boren of Trigg County; three sisters, Marion Etha Berry, Hopkinsville, Pauline Hammond, Hopkinsville, and Ava Kennedy, Cadiz; four grandchildren, Barry Thurman, Misty Thurman Barnes, Timothy Hinson and Christopher Hinson; and one great-grandchild, Levi Dalton Barnes. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil "Cotton" Hinson; a child, Dempsey Hinson; two brothers, Thesday Hutchinson and Andy Hutchinson; and two sisters, Edna Pearl Hutchinson and Lorene Bittings. Serving as pallbearers were Donald Hutchinson, Hubert Patterson, Butch Stone, Tim Hinson, Chris Hinson, and Barry Thurman. Music was provided by Rev. Arrice Taylor, vocalist, and Johnnie Taylor, pianist and vocalist.

City plans to look into sidewalk issue

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his sidewalk. So he went to Farm Bureau Insurance, asking if they would insure his sidewalk. He had already had the property of his sidewalk surveyed, and found it to be on state property. Farm Bureau told him they could not insure his sidewalk, since it was not on his property. Carney wants to see, in writing, where it says that he is responsible for the sidewalks. "All I ask is that someone show me in black and white where it says the sidewalks are my responsibility," said Carney. Lancaster said that he plans to research and see if there are any actual ordinances before the next city council meeting. Lancaster said that the city is expected keep the sidewalks clear and control what traffic is on them. For example, they

have already banned skateboards on the sidewalks. "I am willing to help," assured Carney. "I'm not trying to be offensive about this. I'm just saying that if you do your part, I'll do mine."



Water play is the best exercise

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Patty Curlin works as a life-guard at the pool, but teaches water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from five to six p.m. She is a big believer in the workout. "The advantage of this over regular aerobics is that it takes pressure off of the joints," said Curlin. "You can work at your own range of motion, and it is for any age, although in my class I have young adults to senior citizens. Since it takes pressure off of the joints, even those with arthritis can exercise."

Water aerobics is very effective, according to Curlin. It gives you a total body toning, helps breathing, and increases the heart rate. Since you are in the water, you don't actually feel like you are working, and you do not sweat. "You can still end up sore, however," reminded Curlin, "but not as sore as with regular aerobics." Most of all, Curlin stresses the fact that one works at his or her own pace in water aerobics. "You find out what your limits are," said Curlin, "and learn how to work with them."

Dave Barry and science

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"We think it's Barney wearing a Dino costume," they announced recently in a press conference that led to allegations of plagiarism from angry paleontologists, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant." So those are your correct answers. If you did poorly, you're not alone; the National Science Foundation reports that only 25 percent of the people surveyed, or 1 in 6, passed the quiz. And if you think that's a pathetic commentary on our national intelligence, you should see all the mail I'm going to get in which people will send me this column with the words "25 percent" and "1 in 6" circled and a snotty note informing me that this is incorrect. So there's no question about it: Scientific illiteracy is definitely a major problem in America. And

as the saying goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're a newspaper columnist." So I feel I've done my part. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to shake the radio.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

82nd Airborne celebrates 50 years

The 82nd Airborne Division will drop over 400 paratroopers in Lunken Airport in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 15 at 10 a.m. and then attend the 50th Annual Convention at the Drawbridge Estates in Ft. Mitchell for three days. There are over 200,000 veterans of the 82nd Airborne, and we hope to locate many for this one-time affair. This will be our 50th or "golden" anniversary, and one for everyone to remember. Ladies are urged to attend with their spouses. Airborne is our only requirement for membership. When you earned your wings, you earned the right to join. For complete details and membership in the 82nd Association call S.R. Gossett at (513) 898-5977, or write the Ohio Invasion-1996, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, Ohio 45414-3742.

Kentucky Retirement Systems conference planned for July 23, 24

Are you planning for your future? If you are a public employee participating in the County Employees, Kentucky Employees or State Police Retirement Systems, you are invited to attend a General Pre-retirement Conference on July 23 or 24 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lake Barkley State Park Convention Center, State Park Road, Cadiz. Speakers will discuss retirement benefits, Social Security, health insurance, deferred compensation and other aspects of retirement. Local legislators have been invited to attend. This is a free service of the Kentucky Retirement Systems. For more information, call (502) 564-3999 and request Field Services or Sue Tinsley.

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LOCAL

City pays \$2,500 in search and seizure dispute

Former police officer conducted a search believed to be unnecessary by family.

SHAWN GRIGSON
Staff Writer

In executive session on July 2, the city council voted to pay the family of Jason E. Boone \$2,500.

The money was in compensation for court fees when former Cadiz police officer Ricky Pidcock arrested Boone and the driver of the vehicle in which

Boone was riding. When the driver blew a low number on the breathalyzer test, Pidcock decided to conduct a strip search of both parties at the jail.

Outraged, the family of Boone had their attorney contact county attorney H.B. Quinn, although they never filed an official law-

suit, said Ray White, Cadiz Police Chief.

Under the search and seizure laws, such searches are fully legal, but the city decided to pay the \$2,500 rather than pursue a lengthy, costly court battle.

"We are not admitting any guilt," said White. "We are just trying to reach a settlement rather than go to court over this."

The use of alcohol, drugs leads to arrests

The Trigg County Sheriff's Department made four alcohol-related arrests this week.

Bobby G. Henderson, 21, was arrested by Trooper Nathan Kent. Henderson was allegedly under the influence of alcohol while driving. He was not wearing a seatbelt and produced no proof of liability insurance.

Jeffery A. Oliver, 34, was also arrested by Trooper Kent while operating a motor vehicle under

the influence. Oliver admitted that he had been drinking on the road. He also had an expired license plate and was not wearing a seatbelt.

Richard J. Finley, 19, was arrested for alcohol intoxication after Sheriff Randy Clark found him walking down Donaldson Creek Road with a Maker's Mark bottle of bourbon whiskey in his hand.

McKinley Udon Mason, 22,

was arrested for driving 72 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone, failure to wear a safety belt, and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs.

Mason advised trooper Kent that he had smoked some marijuana 45 minutes earlier. Thirteen beers were found in the car, with one open beer can.

No proof of liability insurance was provided by Mason.

IT'S ON THE RECORD

The following cases were heard in Trigg County District Court on July 2 under Judge Dennis R. Foust:

• Ian Johnathan Cameron, had a bond forfeiture hearing, which was paid by Jeff Mathis in total of \$447.50.

• Barry L. Bussel, attempting to elude arrest, failure to comply, operating vehicle impaired, operating under a suspended license, court date July 9.

• Steven Wayne Tyler, third degree burglary, waived to Trigg Circuit Judge.

• Mark S. Gamble, disorderly conduct, public intoxication excluding alcohol, resisting arrest, fourth degree assault, court date July 9, bond \$2,500.

• Carl K. Bingham, seven counts of theft by deception: cold checks, seven counts of second-degree forgery, and seven counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument, arraigned, bond of \$2500 cash.

• James E. Krone, receiving stolen property, court set to July 30.

• Louis D. Gaines, alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued, bond of \$100 cash.

• Robin K. Alexander, alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued, bond of \$100 cash.

• Archie Alexander, alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued, bond of \$100 cash.

• Patricia L. Bader, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, fine of \$25 and costs.

• Floyd E. Knight, alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued, bond of \$100 cash.

• Kim Marie Jones, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, fine of \$25 and costs.

• George F. Ruggaber, alcohol intoxication, bench warrant issued, bond of \$100 cash.

• Paul Scott Dwyer, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea \$25 fine and costs, terroristic threatening, guilty plea, 30 days in jail, credit for time served.

• Leo Clark Jr., theft by deception—cold check, paid restitution in full, dismissed.

• Bobby J. Henderson, disorderly

conduct, guilty plea, \$25 fine and costs, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, \$25 fine and no costs.

• Paul W. Henderson, disorderly conduct, guilty plea, \$25 fine and costs, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, \$25 fine and no costs.

• Joey Lee Henderson, disorderly conduct, guilty plea, \$25 fine and costs, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, \$25 fine and no costs.

• Dora G. Tisdale, failure to produce insurance card, court date on July 9, possible forgery on IRS document and contempt.

• Dennis D. Dodson, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, guilty plea, \$200 and costs, revoke license for 90 days, speeding 16 mph over the limit, dismissed.

• James D. Veitch, speeding 26

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TECHNOLOGICALLY SPEAKING... Virtually anything is possible with virtual reality

SHAWN GRIGSON
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most innovative of the multitude of advancements coming to the technological world is that of virtual reality.

Although the term "virtual reality" is tossed about like cheap coinage in today's world, very few people in this area actually know what this cryptic phrase means.

Virtual reality is a life-like simulation of reality. It is *virtually* real. Virtual reality relies upon practiced sensory deprivation, or sensory alteration. This basically means what you see and hear is completely controlled. Helmets or goggles cover the face, and the only thing that one is able to see is what is inside the goggles. Nothing else shows through. Headphones are placed over the ears, or are built into the helmet, to cover up all exterior sound and send only the sounds of the game into your

ears. Turning your head also turns the view of the game, giving you a 360 degree viewing effect, as if you are actually looking around you. Sensors are also on your arm, so that when you raise your arm in reality, you actually see it rise in virtual reality.

Encountering other people in the game is also possible. If you are playing with two or three friends, you can wander around in the game, the most common goal being to blast your friends to supersonic bits. You can duck behind things for cover, or jump out and blast them into megabytes.

Often, your face is scanned (a computer picture is made of you), and placed upon your body within the game, so that others know who you are. If you want to take out the cocky, squinty-eyed kid you met in real life, you find his squinting head in virtual reality and blow it away.

Of course, these games are for the more violently oriented of the human race.

Other applications that are being considered include a way of making the computer mouse obsolete. Wearing these goggles will allow you interact with a computer on a totally different level. You can actually "visualize" the files through the goggles, which can look like just about anything: a box, a tree, a house, etc. You reach out with your hand and "open" the file, and the information is displayed right before you.

Virtual reality is also being used to train people with highly specialized jobs, like pilots.

The virtual world is open to anyone. In places like St. Louis and Chicago, you can play a 20-minute game for about \$5. I hesitate to say this, but one day I am very sure that the only video games played will be virtual reality ones, or some variation thereof.

The Music Shoppe already re-opened after fire

Heavy losses didn't stop this shop owner for long. Cadiz' 'music central' is open for business.

A late-night fire which destroyed several downtown businesses on June 11 hasn't stopped Judy Aldridge from running her business.

Aldridge owns The Music Shoppe, one of five businesses renting space in the building at the time of the fire. The shop was not only Cadiz' only music store,

it was the hub of activity for many local musicians.

Aldridge lost all of her inventory to the fire which completely gutted the portion of the build-

ing she was renting. But she hasn't let that devastating loss stop her.

The Music Shoppe has re-opened at 1830 Canton Road, west of Cadiz, across from Countryside Restaurant. The new shop opened last week, less than one month after the fire.

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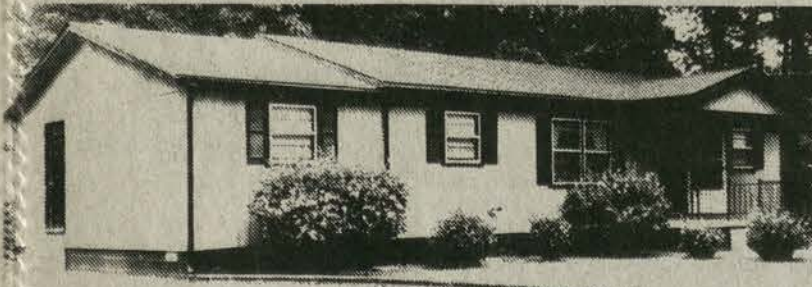
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AUCTION

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Has Been Authorized to Sell the Following at Auction on
Saturday, July 20, at 10:00 a.m.

1480 +/- sq. ft. House and Lots 187 & 188
Lots 185, 186, 110, 160, 161 Beach Bend Estates II



Source of Title: Deed Book 155 pg. 378, Deed Book 107 pg. 672, Deed Book 149 pg. 315, Deed Book 149 pg. 186, Deed Book 159 pg. 635, Deed Book 159 pg. 638, Trigg County Clerk's Office.

House & Lots 187 & 188: This 1480 +/- square foot house has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large kitchen-dining area with a living and family room. Lots 187 and 188 have 179' of road frontage on Highway 274.

Lots 110, 160 & 161: Combined to make up approximately 1.3 +/- acres with 81' of road frontage on Highway 274 and 410' total road frontage.

Lots 185 & 186: Combined will add about 1 acre to the total of the real estate joining the house.

Auctioneers Note: This property is located 1.2 miles from Corp of Engineer Boat Ramp at Woodruff's Bridge. It is .8 of a mile from Boat Haven Resort and only 3 miles from Downtown Cadiz. If you are looking for a weekend, or even a full time home don't miss this sale.

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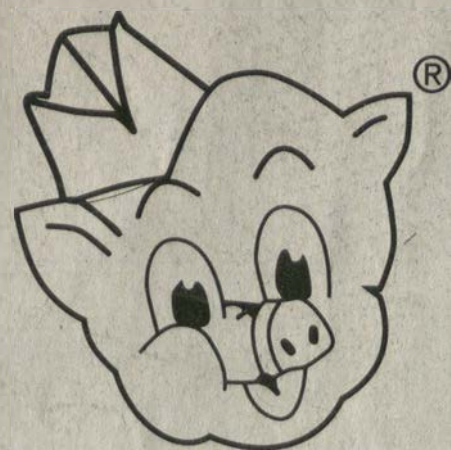
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IT'S ON THE RECORD

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 mph over the limit, guilty plea, \$60 fine and costs, expired or no registration plates, dismissed, no registration receipt, dismissed.
 •Jimmy D. Partee, expired or no registration plates, guilty plea, \$25 fine and costs, no registration receipt, dismissed.
 •W.C. Johnson, driving under the influence, second offense in 5 years, leaving the scene of the accident, court date set to July 16.
 •William S. Spann, hardship license order
 •Edward B. Edwards, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, operation with suspicious license, court date set to July 9.
 •Brad A. Wyatt, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, dismissed at request of officer, no insurance, guilty plea, \$500 fine and costs, alcohol intoxication, guilty plea, fine of

\$25 and costs.
 •Nolan Eugene Balthrop, improper registration plates, no insurance, failure to appear issued, bench warrant issued, bond at \$500.
 •Brenda R. Harper, speeding 25 mph over the speed limit, paid in full.
 •Timothy M. Craig, failure to register, transfer, no operators license, outstanding bench warrant.
 •Michael D. Cavanaugh, speeding 11 mph over the limit, dismissed, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, guilty plea, fine of \$200 and costs, revoke license for 90 days, failure to wear seatbelts, dismissed.
 •Dwayne Alan Childers, no operators license, improper registration plates, no insurance, court date set to July 16.
 •Richard L. Williams, no insur-

ance, dismissed.
 •James E. Krone, II, no insurance, one headlight, carrying a concealed weapon, court date set at July 30.
 •Edward Delano Snorton, II, speeding 21 mph over the limit, dismissed, operation of motor vehicle under intoxication of alcoholic beverage, guilty plea, \$200 fine and costs, license revoked for 90 days, no operators license, amended to no license in possession, guilty plea, \$25 fine.
 •Jeffery W. Chambers, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, guilty plea, \$200 fine and costs, license revoked for 90 days, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, fine of \$25 and no costs, thirty days in county jail, possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty plea, \$25 fine and no costs, failure to illuminate headlamp, dismissed.

•Tenny Joe Holloway, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, amended to reckless driving due to low BA, guilty plea, \$100 fine and costs, operation with suspended license, guilty plea, \$25 fine.
 •Quesada Guillermo, no operators license, guilty plea, \$25 fine and costs, attempt to elude arrest, dismissed, failure to wear seatbelts, guilty plea, \$25 fine, failure to produce insurance card.
 •Jeff L. Farnham, speeding 18 mph over the limit, deferred prosecution for 60 days.
 •Angie Hargrove, harassment, court date set at July 9.
 •Danielle R. Stroud, harassment, court date set at July 9.
 •Timothy Scott Cathey, operation of motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverage, court date set

at July 9.
 •Michael S. Ferrell, speeding 18 mph over the limit, guilty plea, \$36 fine and costs, second offense DUI, refused BA test, guilty plea, \$350 fine and costs, revoke license for one year, seven days in county jail, failure to wear seatbelts, guilty plea, \$25 fine, criminal littering, guilty plea, \$25 fine, refusal to take alcohol test, dismissed.
 •Renee C. Smith, nonpayment of fine, hold issued to Christian County Jail.
 •Tommy Lynn Baker, nonpayment of fine of \$100, paid in full.
 •Derrick D. Lander, nonpayment

of fine of \$32.50, paid in full.
 The following cases were heard in Trigg County District Court on July 2 by Judge Chappell R. Wilson:
 •Jeanie Rae Black, terroristic threatening, deferred prosecution for 90 days.
 •Michael Wayne Bourland, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, \$100 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty plea, \$25 fine.
 •Mark J. Joyce, hardship license hearing.
 •Daniel N. Gettings, deferred prosecution for 90 days, refund \$47.50 bond.

Cousin Wishbone

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According to Dean Burks, owner of Miss Norma's, the benefit will feature a variety of local country and gospel talent. The first show will begin at 2 p.m., and Burks said the entertainment could last all day.

Boren said it's heart-warming to know so many want to help, and he's proud of the fact he has so many friends.

"Friends are more important than money," he said.

That's one of the reasons he enjoyed the entertainment business so much.

"I had the pleasure of meeting so many people," Boren said, reeling off names of entertainers and fans.

Boren was a natural-born entertainer; he started about the time he turned 10.

"I'd go to schools and people's houses," he said. "Jim Ricks and I used to do gigs at people's houses and pie suppers."

Boren's local stage was the Hayloft Jamboree, where Kenneth Berkley's Body Shop is now, but he and his group traveled to at least four states.

"I bought this old bus," he said. "It was salvage. We had to put a motor in it and tires on it. The guys and gals hand-sanded it. Charles Thomas painted it for free."

"We had more fun in that old bus. Our fans would go with us. We wanted it loaded."

Boren said they had all kinds of trouble with the bus while they were on the road, but it always got them home again.

"Once we went to Missouri to do a gig. Just across the Ohio River there's a stop light. The bus quit. We had to get out and push it to get it started."

"But it got us home," he said. Boren said he always kept his show clean.

"Filthy language isn't necessary. We're there to entertain, not to insult."

Boren plans to attend the benefit on Saturday, although he doesn't know how long he'll be able to stay.

He wants to thank everyone who cares so much about him.

"I love everybody," he said, "and I want everybody to love me."

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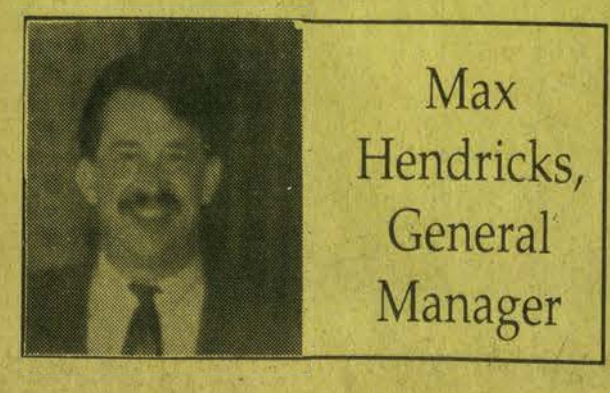


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SOCIETY

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WEDDINGS

Couple wed in double-ring ceremony

Sheila C. Akemon and Edward E. Alder were united in marriage on June 28, 1996, at the Trigg County Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy Field Jr. performed the double-ring ceremony.

Sheila is the daughter of the late Adron and Nadine Cothran. The bridegroom is the son of Joe and Zoraida Alder of Hopkinsville.

A program of nuptial music included "God Give Us Christian Homes" sung by Brenda Stacey, sister of the bride, and by the bride to her groom and children, "I Need You" by Steve and Annie Chapman and sung by Brenda Stacey.

She was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by Edwin Stahura, plant manager of AutoStyle Plastics in Hopkinsville.

The bride chose her daughters, LeAnne Deck, Lisa Deck, Ashley Akemon and Kelly Akemon, as bridesmaids.

The groom chose his father, Joe Alder, to be his best man. Groomsman were his sons Jarrad Alder, Brett Alder and Derek Alder.

The reception immediately followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The wedding cake was given to the couple by employees of Venture Industries. Paula Hari of Tenn. served the wedding cake.

Sheila is employed by Venture Industries (formerly AutoStyle) in Hopkinsville. Edward is employed by H & R Implement in Hopkinsville.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Cadiz.

BIRTHS

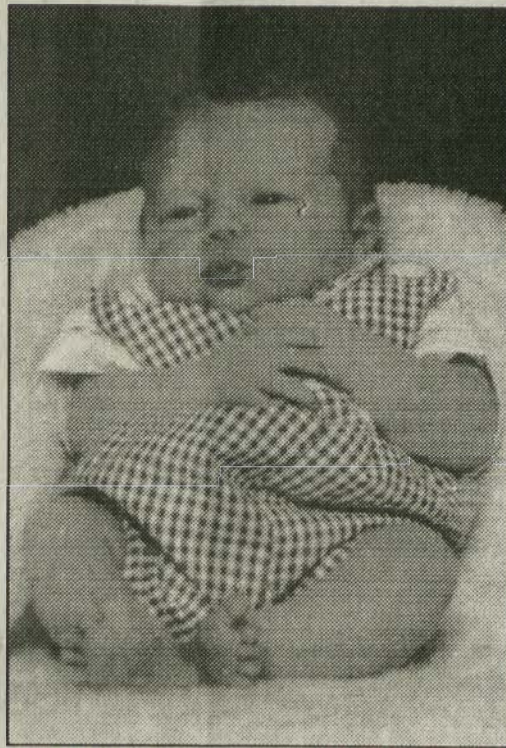
William Blake Carneyhan

Cliff and Amy Carneyhan are proud to announce the birth of a son, William Blake. He was born on June 7, 1996, at 11 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are James and Judy Terrell. Paternal grandparents are Mary Carol Carneyhan and the late Luther Clifford Carneyhan.

Maternal great-grandfather is L. L. Terrell of Cadiz.

William Blake Carneyhan



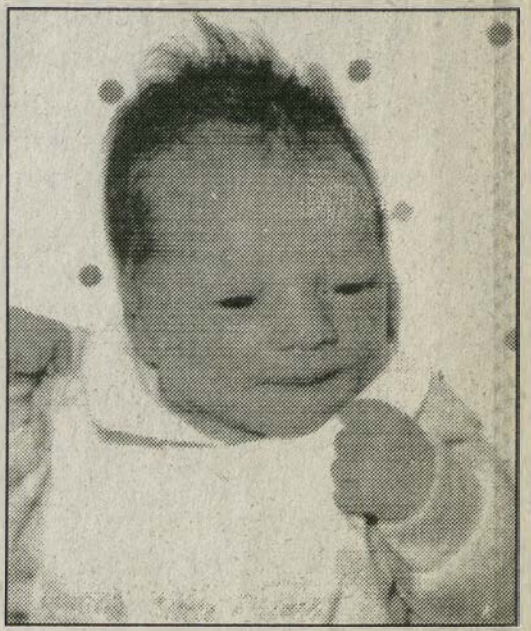
Matthew Ryan Clark

Randy and Tanya Clark are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Ryan. He was born on May 31, 1996, at 4:02 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Ruth Dunn of Louisville.

Paternal grandparents are Marshall and Lois Clark of Cadiz.

Matthew Ryan Clark

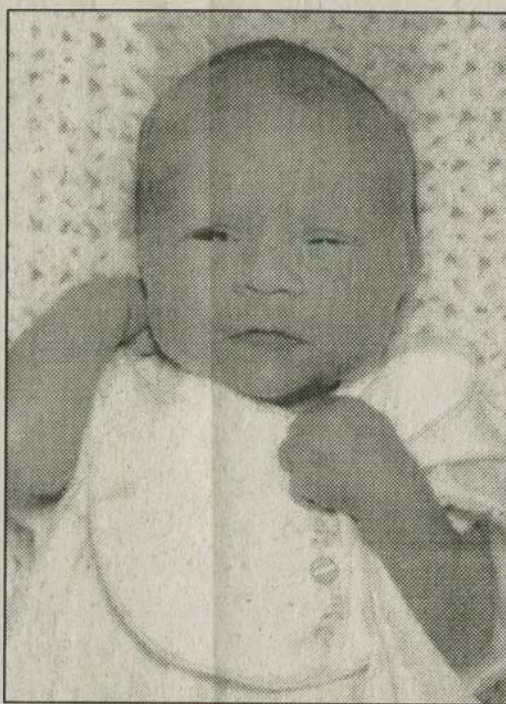


Alexander John Keys

Eddie and Kristen Keys are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander John. He was born on May 19, 1996, at 6:07 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Willis and Linda Burnam of Cadiz. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Kathy Keys of Cadiz.

Maternal great-grandparents are Effie Adams of Cadiz and the late Sam and Eunice Burnam. Paternal great-grandparents are Marjorie Eurlay of Indiana and Al Keys of Indiana.



Alexander John Keys

Local talent in Princeton production

Elizabeth Anderson of Cadiz will be part of an upcoming production by the Princeton Art Guild.

The Princeton Art Guild will present "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", by Paul Zindel on Monday, July 8, and Tuesday, July 9, at the George Coon Library Auditorium at 114 S. Harrison. Donations will be received at the door. Seats may be reserved by calling (502) 365-3959.

This is the story of Beatrice Husdorfer and her daughters, Ruth and Tillie. They are the classic dysfunctional family handling their sad lives to the best of

their abilities.

Beatrice (played by Nancy Taylor) is angry and verbally abusive to her daughters. Ruth (played by Maria Xakis) is shallow and in complete denial that anything is really wrong with her or her family. Tillie (played by Brandi Haile) is completely introverted by her mother's constant harping and her sister's selfishness and illness. Tillie finds promise and possibility in the world of science. Her teachers try to encourage her, and she becomes a finalist in the Science Fair with her project on Marigolds. And like her flowers,

See Production, Page B-3

CLUB NEWS

Woodmen of the World

The Woodmen of the World Lodge Number 20 met for their monthly meeting on June 13 at Hamtown. President Margaret Sumner read about flag day. It was voted to give the Medical Arts and Trigg County Hospital a flag on June 14, flag day. Members also voted to give a donation to the Alpha Pregnancy Care Center. Linda Caldwell reported giving the History Award to Paxton Baker in the high school. It was voted to give flags and flag poles to Linton Volunteer Fire Department and Shady Lawn Nursing Home. Jesse and Margaret Sumner were presented the Fraternal Spirit Award by James Alexander.

The next meeting will be on July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Hamtown. All members are encouraged to attend.

Society deadline
is Friday, noon.



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PEOPLE

Susan Chaney

Susan Chaney, daughter of Charlene Lowery of Cadiz, was recognized as the 1996 Outstanding Educator of the Year at Northern Kentucky Health Technology Center in Edgewood, a Kentucky Tech school. She was selected for the award by nomination and vote of other employees in the school.

The criteria included participation in community projects outside area of job responsibility, contributions to other departments within the building, ongoing reach for excellence by professional development outside state requirements, specific contributions of humanitarian needs and professional organizations.

Kerry Back

Kerry E. Back, Washington University professor of finance, is the new Vernon W. and Marion K. Piper Chair in financial economics at the university's John M. Olin School of Business. The Pipers, known for their contributions to the university and the St. Louis community, established this endowed chair in 1989 to support teaching and research.

Vernon Piper, a 1935 graduate of the Olin School, is former president of A. C. L. Haase Co., with which he was associated for 28 years.

He was president of the Landmarks Association of St. Louis from 1973 to 1975 and with his wife, Marion, received the association's Distinguished Service Award in 1978. He received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., in 1995.

Marion Piper is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Champaign, and Columbia University's Teachers College. She taught home economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia and was the first woman elected to Pet, Incorporated's board of directors, on which she served from 1970 to 1979. In May, she received an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

The Pipers' many civic activities include his being on the board of governors of the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library at Westminster College, and her being a director emeritus of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Kerry Back is a 1973 graduate of Trigg County High School.

CLUB NEWS

Trigg County Historical Society

The Trigg County Historical and Preservation Society will meet at the Hamtown Restaurant at noon on Saturday, July 13. After a Dutch-treat luncheon, Ben Cundiff, chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Trigg County Farmers Bank and a large landowner in Trigg and Caldwell Counties, farming over 8,000 acres will present a program and slide presentation of early farming prior to 1950.

All members are urged to attend, and the public is invited.



Expedition carves out new territory

The 1997 Ford Expedition, the all-new, full-size, four-door, nine-passenger utility vehicle that fits easily into standard-size garages, was revealed recently at Ford's annual stockholders meeting.

Expedition offers best-in-class towing, payload and highway fuel economy.

"The 1997 Ford Expedition has all the versatility and flexibility that consumers demand of their utility vehicles without compromising room, ride and comfort," said Ross Roberts, Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division. "Expedition was engineered for families with active lifestyles who want comfort and style along with utility and off-road ruggedness."

With its list of standard safety equipment, the Ford Expedition is an industry standout. Standard driver- and passenger-side air bags, a first for domestic full-sized utility vehicles, are included.

"Expedition will fill a variety of needs customers want in one vehicle," said Jim Englehart, vice president of the Ford Light Truck Vehicle Center. "Overall, these needs include value, safety and quality. We intend to be the full-size utility vehicle to offer 'no compromises.'"

Expedition is expected to appeal to four different kinds of customers:

- Owners of compact sport utilities who are looking for more room or greater towing and cargo capabilities,
- Passenger car and van owners who want the sporty style of a utility vehicle along with the refinements of a luxury car,
- Owners of large utility vehicles who want easier passenger accessibility and more comfort, and
- Traditional commercial utility owners who need a rugged passenger mover with high payload capacity.

Why neuter animals early?

Early Neutering

For obvious reasons, it would be useful to neuter/spay impounded animals as early as eight weeks of age.

With more than 27 million dogs and cats impounded annually in the United States and at least 17 million euthanized, the over-population of animals is of great concern to animal control agencies, public health officials, veterinarians and society in general.

Pre-adoption spaying or neutering in shelters would ensure that the pets would not reproduce, helping to curb pet overpopulation. Legislation mandating the sterilization of all animals released for adoption from shelters has been passed by one state and is on the docket in several others.

Studies have shown, there is no significant difference in weight or skeletal growth due to the earlier sterilization.

Since dogs and cats start their reproductive cycles between four and six months of age, sterilizing at two months of age is great for all pets.

Contact your veterinarian for an appointment. Get your pet vaccinated and spayed/

Pet Gazette

by the Humane Society

neutered.

The Tapeworm and flea connection

Before you notice that your pet has tapeworms, it has already been releasing egg-filled tapeworm segments in your home and yard.

Infected animals shed thousands of tapeworm eggs in this way. The tapeworm eggs are food for the flea larvae.

These flea larvae become adult tapeworm-carrying fleas. When your pet bites or grooms itself, it eats an infected flea. Thus begins your tapeworm problem again. This all can take place in as little as two weeks.

The best way to stop this is an ongoing flea control program. This means treating both your pet and their environment. Remove feces from your yard and/or litterbox as frequently as possible.

Ask your veterinarian about regular deworming and flea control programs.

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3. Due to franchise agreement, **WINNERS' NAMES CANNOT BE GIVEN OVER THE PHONE.** Customers must check the winner poster inside the store.
4. You **must** be 18 years or older to participate.
5. Drawing box will be emptied after each Saturday night drawing.

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Of dreams and things these poets write...

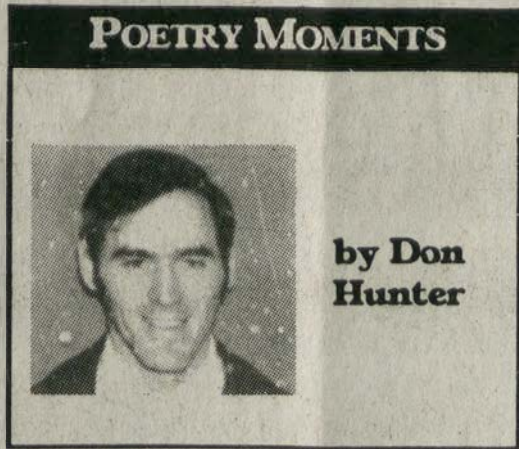
Hope you all enjoy the poems this week. We have two first-timers to Poetry Moments, and a gentleman which I'm sure everyone remembers.

Miss Priscilla Hancher White stopped by to visit with me while she was in town. She is a well-known poet and has been a big encouragement to me.

Poetry Moments lost a dear friend in the passing of Miss Joyce Alexander. Her poems will be greatly missed.

Until next week, remember, a friend waits around to help you up, an enemy waits around to watch you fall.

Donald W. Hunter
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POETRY MOMENTS

by Don Hunter

A place of peace and quiet to me.
A place I long to be
This place of peace and quiet I see
A place I dream for me
Is only just a dream, you see
For fast asleep I be.

Bob Cannon

Destiny Calls

My heart aches,
I weep for all.
What is our fate?

A Far Away

A far away I see Today
A place so dear to me

How will destiny call?
Is hope lost?
Is faith down too?
Are tears shed in vain
By me and you?
At the doors to eternity
Somewhere deep within
The answers lie...
How do we begin?
Bound in pain
Trapped in fear
Are we destined to lose
All that we revere?
Somewhere lies the answers
Please help us pass this test.
Cause, Dear Lord, I promise
We are doing our best.

Karen P. Wallace

Strawberry Time

When Springtime came and days
grew warm
The greatest place was
Grandpa's farm
And the special place I remem-

ber still
Was the strawberry patch on
Gillam Hill.
Crimson berries soft and sweet
Hiding there around my feet
As Grandpa guided my tiny
hand
As though caressing plant and
land.
Now, Grandpa's hand is long
since still
No strawberries grow on Gillam
Hill.
So, now I sit alone today
My eyes are dim, my hair is gray
Through war and strife and
sometimes tears
My thoughts go back across the
years
To Grandpa's farm and Gillam
Hill
And Grandpa's voice that
warms me still.

Homer Parrent

Summer reading programs started

In this week's column I would like to remind all parents about Summer Reading which started this week.

Summer reading will be held at the following places:

Kreative Kampus: Tuesday, July 9, 16, 23 & 30 at 9:30 a.m.

John L. Street Library: Wednesday, July 10, 17, 24, & 31 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Small World Day Care: Thursday, July 11, 18, 25 & August 1 at 9:15 a.m.

Kids Club Day Care: Friday, July 12, 19, 26 & August 2 at 9:30 a.m.

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Library Notes



by Amber Siegmund

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Different ways to prepare an area for a new flower bed

I'm thinking of enlarging a flower bed to include a cutting garden, though I probably would be biting off more than I can chew. In planning this garden mentally, I wondered how many people know the different ways to get rid of the grass and prepare a flower bed.

First, there is the hard way which is the right way if you want to use the bed right away. To remove the grass, use a flat spade and remove the soil which can be used in parts of your lawn where you need grass or you can compost it.

After the grass is removed, add about an inch of peat moss and manure and compost if you have it, and spade all the bed as deeply as possible. Now the bed is ready to plant and mulch.

Then there are the easy ways to make a new bed. This is my



GOOD GARDENING

by Ronella Stagner

favorite way. Measure off the bed and spray the edge all around with spray paint to mark off your digging area.

Then after a rain has softened the soil, turn all the grass over with a spade. Be sure no grass is showing.

At this point you have to cover the area with something to keep grass from growing through. Spread thick layers of newspapers all over the bed, and then

cover with a thick layer of mulch. Or you can cover the bed with black plastic and weigh down the edges.

Either way, you can't use the bed until spring when the grass will be dead and rotted and has enriched the soil, and your bed is ready to plant. You can dig a hole through the rotted newspaper to plant. As to the plastic covered bed, remove the plastic and the area is ready to plant.

Remember that when you turn over several inches of soil, weed seeds that have been dormant for years will sprout and will continue to sprout for years. That is the reason for aerating with a fork instead of turning over the soil. You bury the fork as far as it will go and rock it toward you to loosen soil and allow organisms and water to penetrate the soil without disturbing those dor-

mant weed seeds.

I heard about a gardener who marked off a new bed, spread thick layers of newspapers on top of the grass and covered it all over with thick mulch. At the end of several months, he dug a planting hole through all the layers. I can't vouch for that method, but the older I get, the more I look for all the labor-saving ways of gardening. Don't we all?

Speaking of saving labor, always do your weeding after a rain or after watering to more easily get all the roots.

Now that we aren't getting so much rain, remember that your garden needs at least one inch of water per week. Water only in the morning if possible to avoid mildew. Do wash off plants while watering in the morning to See Planting, Page B-8

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The staff at Miss Norma's Cafe — Norma Dean Burks, owner; Sharon Morris, Dean's daughter, Donna Perry and her daughter, Angie Martin; Crystal DeLouch and Jennifer Pope — have been busy compiling their recipes for this week's "good cooks" column.

Miss Norma's Cafe opened on May 1. Dean Burks says she bought the building to get the cafe. Dean does all the main cooking. She doesn't use recipes. She just knows to add a pinch of this and a dab of that. The cafe specializes in baked country ham and homemade chicken salad and desserts.

Due to increasing business, the cafe has been expanded into what was once an antique mall. The expanded area will include a theater with a stage that will feature "pickers and jammers" who will play country, bluegrass and gospel music. This area will also be used for parties, church groups, business meeting, etc. A benefit show for Billy Joe Boren will be held on July 13 to raise money to help cover rising medical expenses.

With this winning combination of good food and good music, dining at Miss Norma's Cafe will be a real treat!

Cherry-Pineapple Salad

1 can prepared cherry pie filling
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 lg. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 lg. container (9oz.) Cool Whip
Optional 3/4 c. chopped nuts
Mix all together. Put in a 9x13" flat pan the night before serving. This is a quick salad that travels well.

Chicken Salad

4 chicken breasts
1/2 c. chopped celery
1 heaping spoonful of sweet pickle relish
Salt to taste
Miracle Whip
Boil chicken, salt while cooking. Let cool and debone chicken, chop in little pieces. Add chopped celery and pickle relish to chicken. Add Miracle Whip and mix well.

Butterfinger Cake

1 box German chocolate cake mix
1 can caramel syrup
1 can chocolate syrup
1 container whipped cream
3 lg. Butterfinger candy bars
Cook cake as directed. After cake is done remove from oven, then take a straw and poke holes (12-15 holes). Spread one can of chocolate syrup over top then add one can of caramel syrup over that. Place in refrigerator until chilled. When chilled sprinkle Butterfinger candy bar (crushed) over the top.

Tiny Tuna Pizzas

1-7 oz. can tuna in vegetable oil
1/4 c. chili sauce
1 tsp. minced onion
1/8 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. salt
1 small loaf party rye
Grated Parmesan cheese
Combine tuna, chili sauce, onion, salt, and oregano; mix well. Spread on rye slices. Place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for four minutes or until heated through. Serve hot.



Miss Norma's Coconut Pie

Filling
2 c. sugar
5 heaping Tbl. flour
4 c. milk
7 egg yolks (beaten)
6 Tbl. butter or margarine
1 Tbl. vanilla
1 c. flaked or shredded coconut
2 unbaked pie shells

Meringue
7 egg whites
7 Tbl. sugar
Combine sugar and flour, add milk. Cook in a double boiler until mixture is hot. Add beaten egg yolks. Cook until thickened. I use a mixer to beat mixture to keep it smooth. Remove from heat, add margarine and vanilla and coconut. Pour into unbaked pie shells, bake at 350 degrees until filling is set. **Meringue:** Beat egg whites until frothy, add small amount of sugar, continue beating gradually. Add remaining sugar until stiff and peaks will form. Spread over pie filling, sprinkle coconut over top of meringue, bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Beef Hash

5 c. chopped, left over roast beef and gravy
1/2 c. chopped onions
2 c. diced potatoes
1 stick margarine
Salt and pepper
Corn starch and cold water to use as a thickener
Paprika
Cook together onion and potatoes until tender. Add beef and gravy, and salt and pepper to taste. Add margarine. Mix corn-starch with cold water, gradually add to hot mixture, sprinkle with paprika into hot mixture to make a good red color. Cook slowly until mixture thickens. Note: This is my recipe that I have used in my restaurants.

Tuna Pate' Pyramids

1-7 oz. can tuna in vegetable oil
1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 tsp. minced onion or chives
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
24 triangle-shape crackers
Combine tuna, cream cheese, onion, salt and Tabasco sauce. Mix well. Mound onto crackers. Shape into pyramids with edge of knife or spatula.

Homemade Spaghetti

2 c. mushrooms
1 lb. hamburger meat
1 jar of spaghetti sauce
Cook noodles until tender. Drain noodles. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook on low heat.

Homemade Lasagna

1 pkg. of lasagna
1 jar of spaghetti sauce
1 lb. hamburger
1 small pkg. Mozzarella cheese
Cook noodles until tender. Layer lasagna, then meat mixture, then cheese. Repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

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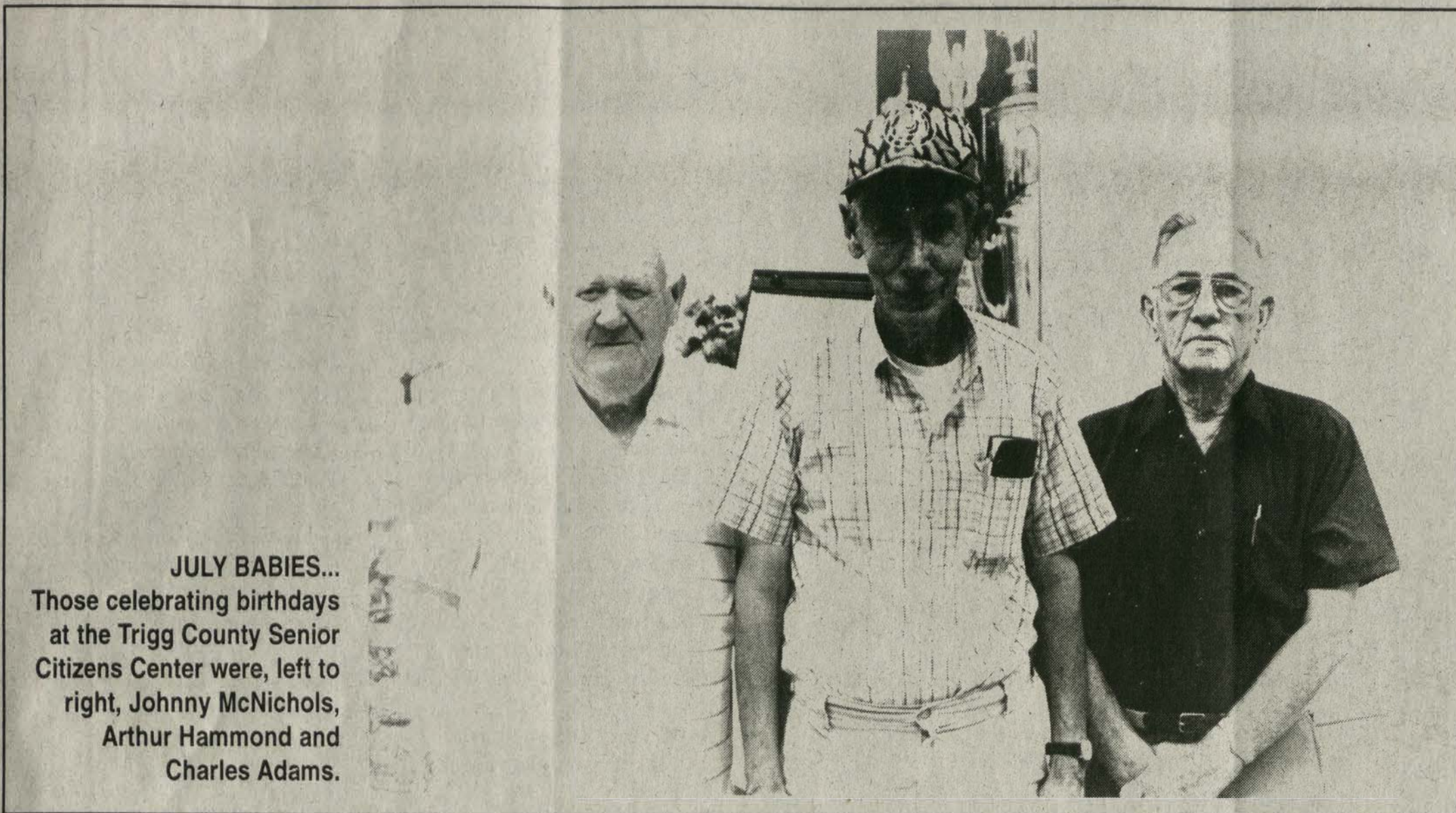
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Pepper steak, squash, rice, roll, fruit cup, milk, coffee, tea

Tuesday, July 16

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Wednesday, July 17

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Thursday, July 18

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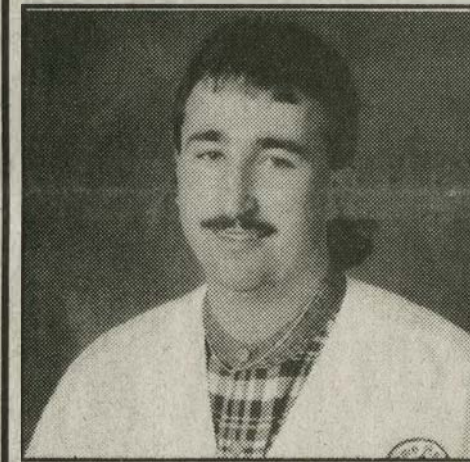
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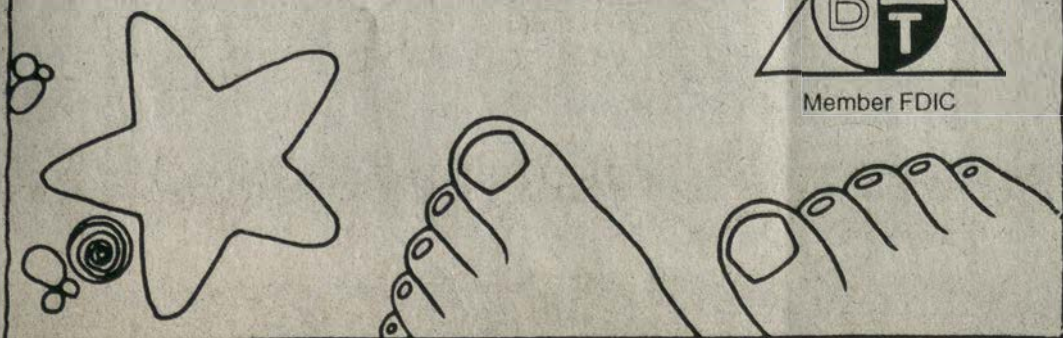
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When Edward was a girl

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My brother Edward used to be the nicest kind of girl.
He wore a little dress like me and had his hair in a curl.
We played with dolls and tea sets then and every kind of toy.
But all those days are gone, for Edward turned into a boy!

Mama made him little suits with pockets in the pants,
And cut off his yellow curls and sent them to my aunts.
Edward was so pleased I believe he almost jumped for joy.
But, oh, I didn't like it when Edward turned into a boy!
Mama says I must stay inside, keep my dress clean and hair in a curl.
But the worst old thing of all...

I have to stay a girl!

— Written by the mother of Mary G. Crisp circa 1900



Photo submitted by Mary G. Crisp

Pictured at right, from left to right, are Edward, Plomer and Ray Wilson.

Poetry from days of old...

The article and poem was featured in *THE CADIZ RECORD* in 1939.

FORTY YEARS AGO
I've wandered to the village,
Tom,
I've sat beneath the tree
Upon the school house playing
ground,
That sheltered you and me.
But none were there to greet
me, Tom,
And few were left to know
Who played with us upon the
grass,
Just forty years ago.
The grass was just as green,
dear Tom,
Bare-footed boys at play,
Were sporting just as we did
then
With spirits just as gay.
But the master sleeps upon the
hill,
Which, coated o'er with snow,
Afforded us a sliding place
Some forty years ago.
The old school house is altered
some,
It's benches are replaced
With new ones, very like the old
ones
Our jack-knives had defaced.
But the same old brick are in the
wall
And the bell swings to and fro
Its music just the same, dear
Tom,
As forty years ago.
The boys are playing same old
game
Beneath that same old tree;
I have forgot the name just now

You've played the same with
me,
On the same spot, 'twas played
with knives
By throwing so and so,
The loser had a task to do.
There forty years ago.
The river's running just as still.
The willows on its side
Are larger than they were, dear
Tom,
The stream appears less wide.
The grapevine swing is ruined
now,
Where once we played the
beau,
And swung our sweet hearts,
pretty girls,
Just forty years ago.
The spring that bubbled 'neath
the hill,
Close by the spreading beech,
Is very low; 'twas once so high
That we could scarcely reach;
And kneeling down to take a
drink,
Dear Tom, I started so,
To think how very much I've
changed
Since forty years ago.
My lids have long been dry,
Tom,
But tears come in my eyes;
I thought of her I loved so well,
Those early broken ties;
I visited the old churchyard,
And took some flower to strew
Upon the grass of those we

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EDUCATION

PEOPLE

Jessica Reed Harris

Jessica Reed Harris, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Hite of Cadiz, has received two University of Kentucky scholarships as well as several others.

Harris, a recent graduate of Western Hills High School in Frankfort, has received a Presidential Scholarship worth about \$2,600 each of her four years at UK. She also has received a \$100 Pearl Hinsley Scholarship.

In addition to these UK scholarships, Harris has received a \$2,500 scholarship from BFI, \$1,000 from Wal-Mart, \$1,000 from the Frankfort Rotary Club, \$1,000 from the district Rotary, \$1,000 from the Kentucky Farm Bureau, \$750 from the Frankfort Kiwanis, \$100 from the Frankfort Chapter of the UN and a \$4,400 Robert C. Byrd



Jessica Reed Harris

Scholarship.

Harris is the daughter of Russell and Jan Harris of Frankfort.

Marni Lyn Quist

Marni Lyn Quist, daughter of Dave and Pam Quist of Cadiz, graduated with honors from the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine at Knoxville on May 10.

The hooding ceremony was held on May 9, followed by a reception at the school. She is a member of the Phi Zeta Veterinary Honor Society.

Quist, a governor's scholar recipient and a 1989 graduate of Trigg County High School attended Kentucky Wesleyan College from 1989-1991 and received the Presidential Scholarship. While attending Wesleyan College, she became a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

She attended Murray State University from 1991-1992. She is a member of the Tri Beta National Biology Honor Society, the Alpha Zeta National Agricultural Honor Society and the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. On acceptance to UTC College of Veterinary Medicine, she was awarded the Grace Bohanon Scholarship from Murray and the O'Neal Family Scholarship from UTC.

Dr. Quist will be in association with Dr. Ed Higgins at the Platteview Animal Hospital in Crossville, Tenn.

4-H'er wins top honors at state competition

Local girl becomes the third Trigg Countian to win the award.

On June 25, seven Trigg County 4-Hers and three adult leaders and coaches attended the State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Lexington. Laura King was named the Top Individual Livestock Judge and received a silver trophy.

King received this honor by placing second in the Senior Non-Traditional Reasons class, third in the Senior Swine Judging classes, and fifth place in the Sheep classes.

King is the third Trigg County 4-Her to achieve the Top Individual Livestock Judge Honor. She was preceded by Brandon Oliver and Mark Humphries.

King will be representing Kentucky during the Top 12 Livestock Judging Week in September.

Also attending the Livestock



Laura King of Trigg County, seated at far left, received the honor of becoming the top honor at the State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Lexington. The honor came with the silver trophy King is holding.

Judging Contest were coaches, Tommy and Jodie P'Pool; leader, Sylvia P'Pool; and 4-Hers, Dusty King, Rusty Wolfe, Reed Ginn,

Marissa Stewart, Julie P'Pool and Lucy Oliver.

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Donna Biddle

Donna Biddle of Cadiz was one of more than 180 West Kentucky TECH students receiving recognition of work completed during a commencement program on Friday, June 28, at J.R.'s Executive Inn in Paducah.

Diplomas in more than 30 programs were awarded by West Kentucky TECH Director Lee E. Hicklin. Biddle received a diploma in electronics technology.

Commencement speaker Dr. Kern Alexander, president of Murray State University, encouraged graduates of West Kentucky TECH to view their graduation as the beginning of a lifelong learning process.

"Those persons who are well prepared today may not be well prepared tomorrow," Alexander told the audience. "Changes in technologies will require everyone to continuously upgrade their education and skills."

Alexander encouraged the graduates to build on the education received at West Kentucky TECH. "You must be adaptable; you must have a willingness to move upward ... you must be prepared."



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Stock market terms can be confusing

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fund that best suits their investment objectives.

Option. An agreement, often for consideration, to purchase or sell a security or commodity within a specified time. Options are based on market speculations.

Price Earnings Ratio (P/E Ratio). The price of a share of stock divided by its earnings per share for a 12-month period.

Preferred Stock. Preferred shares carry a stated dividend income, as opposed to common shares for which dividends fluctuate depending on the company's profits. Dividends must be paid to preferred

stockholders before they are paid to holders of common stock.

Standard & Poor's 500 (S&P 500). A stock index first calculated in 1957. This average is weighted according to the market value of each security. The S&P 500 accounts for approximately 85 percent of stock values listed with the New York Stock Exchange.

Yield. Annual returns on an investment, including dividends and interest accumulated.

This article was provided by Rick Paxton, Hopkinsville Hilliard Lyons.

Poetry from Yesterday... *cont. from page B-6*

loved
Just forty years ago.
Well, some are in the church-yard laid,
Some sleep beneath the sea.
But none are left of our old class,

Expecting you and me;
And when our time shall come,
Tom,
And we are called to go.
I hope we'll meet with those we loved
Some forty years ago.

Planting reminds gardener of people, days gone by

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discourage insects and disease.

Always keep in mind that some plants need watering more often than others. Don't forget to water shrubs and young trees in a prolonged dry spell.

Continue to fertilize and spray roses and keep an eye out for insects and disease in all your plants and take appropriate measures.

A very sweet gardener called me this week to invite me out to see some especially beautiful Gloriosa Daisies. She had a whole row of them in the garden, and they were just gorgeous.

She gave me a bucket of seeds which she collected last year, and I would be glad to share with anyone who would like some.

I plan to plant them in a week or so along with some other perennial and biennial seeds. To try planting perennials in summer, choose a bare spot in your garden preferably in semi-shade. Lightly cover seeds with soil and sprinkle peat moss over all and cover lightly with straw.

By next spring you should be able to move plants to a permanent place and have blooming plants next summer. I have a little area at the edge of a bed that I use as a nursery. Mark your seed rows so you'll know what's coming up. You can plant rows just a few inches apart. Keep well watered all summer.

When I'm planting, I often think of my dear grandmother, Sally Lewis. She and her sister, Rose, had been separated since they were girls when Rose mar-

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Donaldson Creek Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School on July 22 through 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. All ages are invited to attend. For transportation call 522-8678.

REVIVALS

Delmont Baptist Church

Revival will begin at Delmont Baptist Church on Sunday, July 14. Bro. John Pippin, Blue Springs Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Services will continue at 7 p.m. each night Monday through Friday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Trigg-Lyon County Newcomers Club will meet on Wednesday, July 17, at the Kentucky Smokehouse. Social hour will be at 11 a.m. Lunch will be at 11:45 a.m. The program will feature Dr. John Wheeler, head of the Donovan Group. Helen Beeker will also speak about her participation in the group.

The Trigg County Humane Society will meet on Thursday, July 11, at 6 p.m. at Lake Barkley Dining Room.

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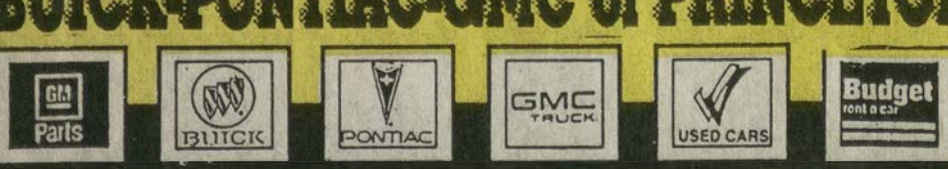
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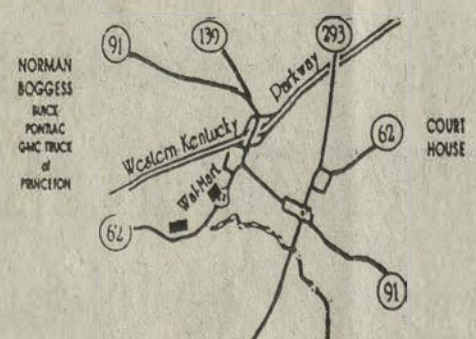
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Fourth of July

Almost 1,000 people turned out for the Independence Day festivities at the Trigg County Recreation Complex.



Photos by Ralph Stevens

Kenny Bridges hit a home run for Fraziers in the finals against the Steelers, but the run was not enough to win the game.

Fourth of July Men's Softball Tournament

The Subway Steelers won the championship for the second year in a row.

8 a.m. games	1 p.m. games
Steelers v. Southern Secrets, 8-6 Denzil's v. Wease, 19-17	Denzil's v. Western Ky. Merchants, 9-8 Southern Secrets v. Bulls, 22-0
9 a.m. games	2 p.m. games
G-Men v. Bulls, 18-5 P'Town v. Denzil's, 16-4	G-Men v. Denzil's, 23-3 Steelers v. Southern Secrets, 16-13
10 a.m. games	3 p.m. games
Fraziers v. Tony's, 22-7 Steelers v. Western Ky. Merchants, 16-15	Steelers v. G-Men, 18-17 Fraziers v. P'Town, 15-10
11 a.m. games	4 p.m. game
Denzil's v. Tony's, 18-2 Southern Secrets v. Wease, 22-9	Steelers v. P'Town, 11-3
12 p.m. games	5 p.m. game
Fraziers v. Steelers, 13-10 P'Town v. G-Men, 18-17	Steelers v. Fraziers, 28-18 Championship game Steelers v. Fraziers, 21-8



RALPH STEVENS

Special to The Cadiz Record

The Fourth of July festivities, attended by 897 people, began with a blast at the Trigg County Recreation Complex as the Subway Steelers from McCracken County started their quest for a repeat as the men's softball champions. The Steelers first game was only a taste of the victory yet to come as they defeated Southern Secrets 8 to 6 in the 8 a.m. game.

While the Subway Steelers were making their way to victory, the real steel was working hard at the other end of the Complex. The tractor pulls were another big crowd pleaser this year, although a malfunction with the sled brought a halt to the action.

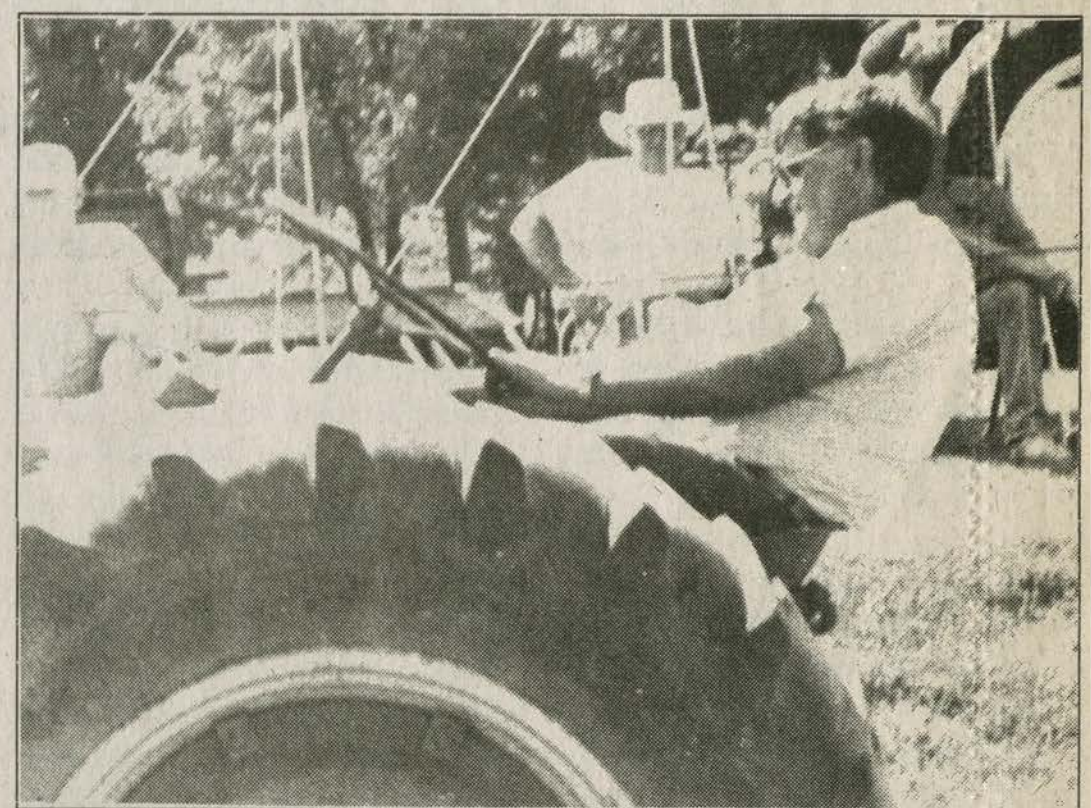
A few hundred yards from the tractor pulls, other visitors to the Complex were listening to their favorite local singers.

Square dancing closed out the events of the day at the Complex, a day which was a good success, according to spokesperson Thelma Fowler.

"The numbers were down a little from last year, but that was expected with so many other events going on around the county," Fowler said.

Fowler encourages everyone to remember the Complex next year on the Fourth of July. There will be plenty of fun for the whole family.

The Steelers, at left, were the champions of the day. Below, Francis Scholar watched her grandsons play softball during the tournament.



Jerry Ford pulled into first place in his division at the tractor pulls on the Fourth at the Complex.

Summer League Rain-out Schedules

Men's League		Co-ed League	
Tuesday, July 2	Monday, July 8	Friday, July 5	Thursday, July 11
6 p.m. Hancock's v. Crew 7 p.m. United Steel v. Crew 8 p.m. Denzil's v. Canton 9 p.m. Cadiz Florist v. L&R	8 p.m. Denzil's v. Cadiz Florist 9 p.m. L&R v. Hancock's	6 p.m. Gilbert's v. ANR 7 p.m. Kings Auto v. J. Control 8 p.m. Abby's v. Barkley Gutt. 9 p.m. Heavy Mtl. v. Mainstreet	8 p.m. Kings v. Barkley Gut. 9 p.m. Gilberts v. Hvy. Metal
Friday, July 12	Monday, July 15	Thursday, July 18	Friday, July 19
6 p.m. United Steel v. Lakes 7 p.m. L&R v. Denzil's 8 p.m. Cadiz Florist v. Lakes 9 p.m. Hancock's v. Crew	6 p.m. Denzil's v. Hancock's 7 p.m. Denzil's v. Crew 8 p.m. Canton v. Cadiz Florist 9 p.m. Crew v. Canton	6 p.m. ANR v. Main Street 7 p.m. Gilbert's v. Kings 8 p.m. Heavy Metal v. Abby's 9 p.m. Johnson v. Barkley	6 p.m. Abby's v. ANR 7 p.m. Barkley v. Gilberts 8 p.m. ANR v. Heavy Metal 9 p.m. Heaby Metal v. Kings
Monday, July 8	Tuesday, July 9	Tuesday, July 23	Tuesday, July 16
6 p.m. Denzil's v. Crew 7 p.m. Canton v. Cadiz Florist	6 p.m. L&R v. United Steel 7 p.m. Hancock's v. Canton 8 p.m. Lakes v. United Steel 9 p.m. Lakes v. Canton	6 p.m. Barkley v. ANR 7 p.m. Mainstreet v. Kings 8 p.m. Gilbert's v. Abby's 9 p.m. Heavy Metal v. Johnson	6 p.m. Mainstreet v. Barkley 7 p.m. Kings v. Abby's 8 p.m. ANR v. Heavy Metal 9 p.m. Johnson v. Gilbert's
		Thursday, July 11	Monday, July 22
		6 p.m. Johnson Controls v. ANR 7 p.m. Mainstreet v. Abby's	6 p.m. Heavy Metal v. Barkley 7 p.m. Abby's v. Johnson 8 p.m. ANR v. Kings 9 p.m. Gilberts v. Mainstreet

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

*Times given are p.m. Central Time. All games are given as "visiting team at home team" unless otherwise noted.

*Standings are not kept for both Pee Wee baseball leagues and the 8-11 girls' softball league.

*Leagues with the designation "End of regular season" refers to the schedule only and does not reflect makeup games, rescheduled games or post-season (tournament) games.

*All games are played at Trigg Recreation Complex on Ky. Highway 139 north of Cadiz.

BASEBALL

Pee Wee 4-6
Last Week's Scores
Mor for Less at Mitchell Build. (Mon.)
Triggers at Bears (Mon.)
Knights at Red Hots (Mon.)
Mitchell Builders 17, Knights 4
Bears 9, Red Hots 3
Mor for Less 19, Trigg Suppliers 2
Triggers 17, Trigg Suppliers 7
Mitchell Builders 17, Red Hots 5
Knights 9, Mor for Less 6

This Week's Games

Thursday, July 4
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Monday, July 8
Mitchell Builders at Bears, 6
Red Hots at Trigg Suppliers, 7
Mor for Less at Triggers, 8

Pee Wee 7-8

Last Week's Scores

Giants at Reds (Tue.)
Tigers at Cubs (Tue.)
Giants 21, KME 13
Cubs 16, Reds 15
Braves 16, Tigers 7
Giants 19, Cubs 15
Braves 22, Cubs 15
Giants 12, Tigers 11
This Week's Games
Friday, July 5
Reds at Giants, 7
KME at Braves, 8:30
Tuesday, July 9
Cubs at Reds, 7
Giants at KME, 8:30

Bambino 9-10

	W	L
Knight & Hale	8	1
KME	3	3
Johnson Controls	2	4
Bank of Cadiz	2	7

Last Week's Scores
KME at Knight & Hale (Tue.)
Knight & Hale at JCI (Mon.)
Bank of Cadiz def. JCI, forf.
KME 13, Bank of Cadiz 3
Knight & Hale 18, Bank of Cadiz 3

This Week's Games

Thursday, July 4
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Monday, July 8
KME at Bank of Cadiz, 6
Tuesday, July 9
Bank of Cadiz at Knight & Hale, 6

DISTRICT 11 TOURNAMENT

at Livingston County Park
Friday, July 5
Trigg County vs. Livingston Co., 8
Saturday, July 6
Friday win: vs. Crittenden County, 1
Friday loss: vs. Caldwell-Lyon/Union loser, 3

Bambino 11-12	W	L
Economy Cee Bee	8	1
Goodwin	3	3
Cadiz Insurance	3	5
TCFB	1	6

Last Week's Scores
Goodwin at Econ. Cee Bee (Tue.)
Knight & Hale at JCI (Mon.)
TCFB 9, Cadiz Insurance 6
Cadiz Insurance 11, Goodwin 10
Economy Cee Bee 13, Cadiz Ins. 4

This Week's Games
Thursday, July 4
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Monday, July 8
Goodwin at Cadiz Insurance, 7:30
Tuesday, July 9
Cadiz Ins. at Econ. Cee Bee, 7:30

DISTRICT 11 TOURNAMENT

at Livingston County Park
Friday, July 5
Trigg County vs. Lyon County, 8
Saturday, July 6
Friday win: vs. Union County, 1
Friday loss: vs. Livingston-Caldwell/Crittenden loser, 3

Babe Ruth	W	L
Greenfield Construction	7	4
Johnson Control	5	6
KME	4	6

Last Week's Scores
KME at Johnson Control (Mon.)
Johnson Controls 18, KME 11
Johnson Controls 8, Greenfield 7
KME 12, Johnson Controls 7

END OF REGULAR SEASON

DISTRICT 11 TOURNAMENTS
13-year-olds
Saturday, July 6
Trigg County vs. Caldwell County, 3
Sunday, July 7
Saturday win: vs. Union Co., 1:30
Saturday loss: vs. Union-Caldwell loser, 3:30

14-15-year-olds
Saturday, July 6
Trigg Co. vs. Crittenden Co., 10 a.m.
win: vs. Union County, 5:30
loss: vs. Livingston-Caldwell/Lyon loser, Tuesday, July 9, 6

SOFTBALL

Girls' 8-11
Last Week's Scores
Trice Hughes at Love Bugs (Tue.)
Trice Hughes 16, Love Bugs 8
Angels 10, Blizzards 3
This Week's Games
Friday, July 5
Angels vs. Love Bugs, 6

(coin toss to determine home team)

Tuesday, July 9
Angels at Love Bugs, 6

Girls' 12-15	W	L
Birdsong's Blues	4	1
Hooks' Hawks	4	2
West's Wonders	0	5

Last Week's Scores
Hawks 5, Wonders 4
Hawks 11, Blues 9

This Week's Games
Thursday, July 4
NO GAMES SCHEDULED

Coed League	W	L
Heavy Metal	6	0
Johnson Controls	4	1
Gilbert's	4	2
Main Street Cafe	4	2
King's Auto	3	3
Barkley Guttering	1	4
American Natl. Rubber	1	5
Abby's Crew	0	6

Last Week's Scores
Heavy Metal vs. Main St. Cafe (Tue.)
Abby's Crew vs. Barkley (Tue.)
Johnson Con. vs. King's Auto (Tue.)
ANR vs. Gilbert's (Tue.)
*Thursday, June 27 scores not available.

This Week's Games
Home team is decided by a coin toss before each game.

Thursday, July 4
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Monday, July 8
ANR vs. Johnson Control, 6
Abby's Crew vs. Main Street Cafe, 7
Barkley Guttering vs. King's Auto, 8
Gilbert's vs. Heavy Metal, 9

Tuesday, July 9
Barkley vs. Main Street Cafe, 6
Abby's Crew vs. King's Auto, 7
ANR vs. Heavy Metal, 8
Gilbert's vs. Johnson Control, 9

Men's League	W	L
Denzil's	9	1
Hancock	9	2
L&R Construction	8	3
Lakes Area	9	6
Cadiz Florist	4	6
US Steel	5	6
Crew	1	10
Canton 1-Stop	1	12

Last Week's Scores
Cadiz Florist vs. Crew (Mon.)
Canton 1-Stop vs. L&R (Mon.)
Hancock vs. US Steel (Mon.)
Cadiz Florist vs. Denzil's (Mon.)
US Steel 17, Canton 1-Stop 5
Hancock 19, Lakes Area 18
Lakes Area d. Cadiz Florist, forf.
Hancock 16, Canton 1-Stop 4
Denzil's 24, Lakes Area 12
L&R 13, Lakes Area 12
Lakes Area d. Crew, forf.

END OF REGULAR SEASON



1996 DISTRICT 4 U-12 CHAMPION — Trigg County's U-12 Wildcats were the 1996 District 4 champion, making their first-ever trip to the state playoffs earlier this month. Members of the team were (front row, L-R) Owen Kyler, Will Ashby, Aaron

Grant, T.C. Bush, Justin Cain, Josh Cain, (back row, L-R) coach Sherry Morris, Matt Long, Colby Morris, Josh Adams, Logan Hunter, Phil Woodall, Josh Gray and Kyle Waldrup.

Murray State Racers announce '96 schedule

The 1995 defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State University Racers announced their 11-game schedule, which includes seven home games.

The home slate marks the most Roy Stewart Stadium contests since the 1982 season, which saw the Racers also play host to seven opponents.

After an 11-0 season in 1995, head coach Houston Nutt hopes last year's improved home attendance continues throughout the 1996 season.

"Home field should always be an advantage," Nutt said. "We need the kind of atmosphere and

fan support that we had last year against Eastern Kentucky. Our fans need to get to the stands early and come out with a commitment far greater than ever before."

The Racers open the season with back-to-back home games versus Western Kentucky (Sept. 7) and Southern Illinois (Sept. 14). OVC action kicks off for Murray State on Sept. 21, when they travel to Southeast Missouri.

Following the first road contest, MSU returns home for a pair of home tilts versus conference foes Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay State. The Oct. 5

game with APSU has been designated as Homecoming. Also in October, the Racers face both Tennessee-Martin and league newcomer Eastern Illinois on the road.

November kicks off with the Racers hosting Tennessee Tech, followed by a trip to perennial powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. MSU closes out the season with home contests against Tennessee State and West Virginia Tech.

Season tickets are now on sale and are available by contacting the MSU athletic ticket office at (502) 762-4895.

1996 Murray State University Racer Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 7	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:00
Sept. 14	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	7:00
Sept. 21	*at Southeast Missouri	5:00
Sept. 28	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7:00
Oct. 5	*AUSTIN PEAY (HC)	2:30
Oct. 12	*at Tennessee-Martin	7:00
Oct. 19	*at Eastern Illinois	1:30
Nov. 2	*TENNESSEE TECH	1:30
Nov. 9	*at Eastern Kentucky	12:30
Nov. 16	*TENNESSEE STATE	1:30
Nov. 23	WEST VIRGINIA TECH	1:30

Home games are shown in ALL CAPS. Times given are p.m. Central Time. * - Ohio Valley Conference games.

TCHS girls' Region II track results given

Trigg County High School results from the Class 2A Region II girls' track meet on May 16 and 18 were:

- Bejinda Byron, first, 800-meter run, 2:34; fourth, 400-meter dash, 1:05.
- Saronya Wilson, third, shot put, 29-6; fifth, discus, 76-0.
- Nina Johnson, fifth, 1600-meter run, 6:17.
- Trigg County High School relay team, third, 3200-meter (4x800-meter) relay, 11:27.

Correction

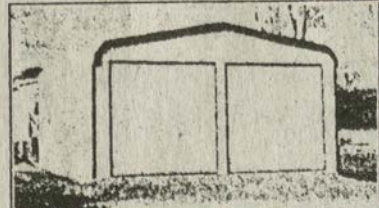
On Page C-1 of the June 26 issue of *The Cadiz Record*, Joe Noel of Cadiz and fishing partner Randy Williams were misidentified in the picture. Noel was pictured as the second from the left, while Williams was the third from the left.

The Record regrets making this error and is pleased to set the record straight.

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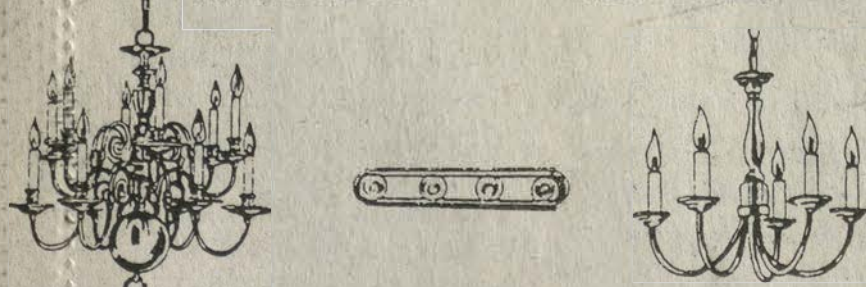
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Becoming an outdoors-woman

Don't miss this opportunity to learn new outdoor skills. If you are interested in the outdoors and wildlife-related activities, there is a place where you can explore those interests under the guidance of experts. It is called the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) workshop, and it is geared toward women interested in traditional outdoor activities.

This workshop is for you if: you are 18 years of age or older; you have never tried these activities, but have hoped for an opportunity to learn; you are a beginner who hopes to improve your skills; you know how to do some of these activities, but would like to try your hand at some new ones; or if you are just looking for the camaraderie of

like-minded individuals. Participants will sign up for classes in hunting, fishing, camping, nature photography, firearms safety, motorboat and water safety, outdoor survival, archery, Dutch oven cooking and more.

The next Kentucky BOW workshop will take place September 13-15, at Lake Cumberland State Park. The fee includes registration, reception, instruction in all sessions, program materials, use of demonstration equipment, lodging, transportation to and from sessions, and reception on Friday and dinner on Saturday. To receive more information and a registration form, call (502) 564-4336 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.

Eagle bays reopen at LBL

TVA's Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have reopened portions of Hughes Bay and Mammoth Furnace Bay to fishing and boat traffic. Both bays had been closed since last winter to protect nesting eagles.

LBL has been home to several active bald eagle nests since the mid-1980s, when biologists first attempted to reestablish bald eagle populations at LBL using a raise-and-release technique known as "hacking." In 1984, LBL was home to the first "hacked" eagle known to return to nest in the southeast.

This year, LBL biologists observed four active bald eagle nests, which produced a total of six eaglets. LBL is also winter home to more than 150 migratory bald eagles each year.

"The young eaglets which hatched in the Hughes Bay and Mammoth Furnace Bay nests have left their nests," explained LBL Wildlife Biologist, Steve Bloemer. "It's now safe to reopen those areas to boat traffic. We appreciate everyone's cooperation in staying clear of these protected areas while the nests were occupied. Bald eagles are our Nation's symbol and remain a threatened species."

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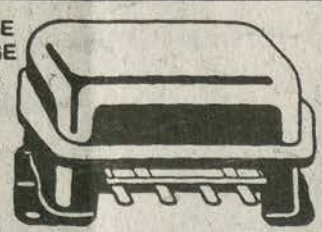
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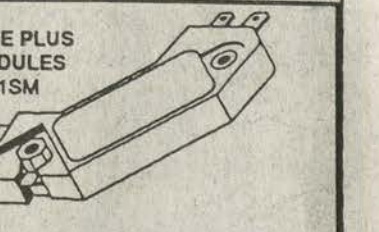
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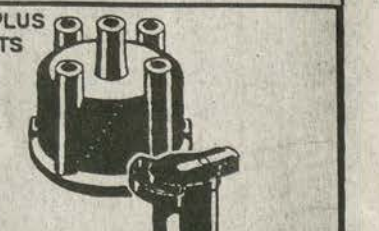
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Couch's qualities are enough to turn UK around if coaches develop supporting cast

A few straight questions and a few answers.

Q. Beyond the hype, is one player, even Tim Couch really good enough to turn UK's football program around?

A. Yes, I think he is, in large part because of attitude and leadership qualities. However, three things must happen. 1. Couch must beat out Billy Jack Haskins; 2. UK's coaches must surround him with skilled blockers, at least one excellent running back and an equally skilled corps of receivers; 3. UK coaches recruit and develop an SEC competitive defense.

Easy enough, huh?

Q. Kentucky high school football. Who are some of the best up-and-coming stars this fall?

A. Tony Driver, a 6-3, 213-pound running back at Louisville Male is the consensus choice at his position. Other top back prospect are Franklin County's Roni Robinson (6-3, 210), Derek Homer (5-10, 175) of Fort Knox, and Shadrach Jackson (5-10, 190) of Henderson.

The 1996 season is being touted as 'Kentucky's year of the lineman,' but the top layer has a one-name tone. Dennis Johnson, a 6-7, 260-pound junior lineman at Harrodsburg High is the state's premier lineman prospect. Ricky Johnson, a 6-5, 250-pounder at Prestonsburg gets high ratings. And Jacob Johnson, a 6-4, 240-pound lineman at Louisville Valley is another prospect college scouts are watching.

Footnote: If you know of a potentially outstanding high school star-to-be, I would like to hear from you.

Q. Isn't the fact that Albert Belle is an all-star performer and arguably the best player in baseball today, enough for the all-critical media? After all, that's just George being George. Right?

No. Belle's numbers are not enough. All athletes fortunate enough to live in this country, enjoy the luxury of performing for an extraordinary pay, have one reasonable obligation to us all—



Sports in Ky.

by Bob Watkins

behave ... on and off the field/court.

Q. Given the revenues they help produce shouldn't college athletes be paid?

A. No. But there are some interesting options being considered. (See Pay College Athletes Plan segment). My favorite is: hand over a block of tickets to each student/athlete for his and her sports events and let them sell their tickets for whatever they can get. Presto, spending money, supply and demand-style.

Q. Considering things Marge Schott has said, isn't the Reds' owner deserving of her suspension from Major League Baseball?

A. Probably. But the facts that Schott is a woman, and knows less than a man about the fine points of baseball are reasons why she became a target of self-righteous media hounds in the first place. As much as the awful things she's said, Schott's womanhood and baseball ignorance put blood in the water, eventually forcing the owners to suspend her.

Q. What's your opinion of the USA's Dream Team in the Olympic Games?

A. The selection of this (NBA) team says a gold medal is more important than anything else including probably sportsmanship. The so-called Dream Team III is in large part a collection prima donna braggarts taking care of business, high profiling for their endorsement bosses.

PAY COLLEGE ATHLETES PLAN

Seven underclassmen being first picks in the NBA Draft

brought to the front burner the NCAA's dilemma how it can protect it's cash cows, basketball and football from the howlings of righteous media and self-appointed protectors of the oppressed athlete/student.

A rising chorus is saying athletes ought to be compensated for the largess their entertainment talents bring to universities. But some of us prefer the tune sung by Stan Dorsey.

Dorsey is a former wide receiver at Duke University and believes that compensating college athletes is already in place.

"Personally, I don't recall any discontent among my teammates at Duke," he told *The Sporting News* recently. "College life was great... The food, education and health care were free, as was the nice apartment I had in the middle of campus. Fans cheered us every weekend, other students thought we were cool and—did I mention the free food? Indeed, it was the best of times."

First, we might remember the novel idea that college is still a place where classes are held, learning goes on and campus is the last stop before the work place. Veteran sports writer and author Doug Looney has a few intriguing ideas the NCAA might consider. With a few refinements implemented by This Space, we might call it college supply-side economics.

1. Spending money. Give scholarship athletes, male and female in their respective sports, a block of tickets to their games to sell for however much they can get.

2. Incentives. Ten percent of each sport's net profits be distributed (equally) among players in that sport.

3. Investment. Put money a player earns or receives while in college into a trust fund handled by the university and give it to him or her upon graduation. If the athlete does not graduate, the money stays with the university for academic purposes.

The workability of these ideas is they allow for controlled dis-

tribution of money to needy student-athletes while not allowing boosters and/or agents within 10 miles of players.

KY.-TENN. ALL-STAR FOOTBALL FUTURE?

Future of the Kentucky-Tennessee all-star football series? It is "only in the talking stage at this point," Kentucky Football All-Stars spokesman Jimmie Reed emphasized, "but we have been approached about our game with Tennessee becoming part of a six-team package to be played at the Georgia Dome."

Corporate sponsorship is being investigated to underwrite a tripleheader that would match high school all-star teams—Georgia versus Florida, Mississippi-Alabama, and Kentucky-Tennessee—in 1998.

"We know the Shriners are moving the annual Georgia-Florida game to the Georgia Dome next year," Reed said last week. There may be four teams in it, with Mississippi and Alabama.

"Right now our game with Tennessee next year will be in Knoxville, but there's talk we could become part of the series in the Georgia Dome."

JASON OSBORN

In the wake of an NBA Draft where Jason Osborne's name was not heard, what advice would you offer, given the opportunity, to the soft-spoken Louisville basketball player? Junior college? Professional basketball in Greece? What?

While I promised Wally Mertz of Louisville I would "try not to think too much," I could not help recalling Carlos Turner, Tony Kimbro and Bobby Turner who became sad, heart-rending fodder for newspaper writers after each frittered away his chance for bigger things. I have the idea Osborne, a Kentucky Mr.

Basketball, could enjoy a different fate if someone big of mind, accomplishment and heart, did something now. Took Osborne under his wing. Someone like Felton Spencer.

UofL REVAMPS

Louisville basketball got an impressive facelift last week when Scotty Davenport and Jerry Eaves replaced departed Larry Gay departed and Jerry Jones.

"I can do that job," Davenport said two months ago. "It's a position I've been working toward ever since before I went to UofL as a student. It's been my goal."

Davenport's exuberance and energy would seem to make him a perfect replacement for Jones. Meanwhile, Eaves wasted no time throwing down the gauntlet to Rick Pitino and Kentucky, suggesting UofL will not cede its recruiting turf to UK anytime soon.

Eaves' bravado remarks, while typical of his outspoken nature and tailored for Cardinal fan consumption, would have been better left unsaid. Everyone already knows that a new coach worth his salt is going to patrol his (recruiting) turf aggressively.

DIS 'N DATA

Louisville basketball coach, Denny Crum, would like to see college student/athletes given "five, six, seven years by the NCAA to earn their degrees." UofL's coach also expresses relief that "the 1997 NBA Draft is only going to be one round, 29 players picked." ... Henderson will host the 1996 Babe Ruth Bambino (11-12 year-olds) World Series Aug. 10-17 at Henderson Park Field One of the featured teams will be the Virgin Islands stars.... Terica Hathaway, basketball standout at Providence High who led the state through much

of 1995-96 in scoring and rebounding, was among the finalists for Kentucky AP female athlete of the year. She finished second in balloting behind Jaime Walz of Highlands

KENTUCKIAN HONORED

One Kentuckian was among 10 honorees at the National Conference of High School Coaches and Officials last month in Lexington. Richard Morse of Radcliff received the Distinguished Service Award for 35 years service as an official in four sports. Morse worked more than 50 football playoff games and received a post-season basketball tournament assignment every year.

Footnote: Richard was not only one of the best at what he did, but was always even-handed, put the players first, and wore a smile. What higher compliment than this from ex-coach and KHSAA Hall of Famer Jack Goodman: "Richard was always trusted by all coaches and school principals. They knew when he came to officiate a game for them he was going to give his best effort."

PARTING SHOT

In its July 8 edition, *The Sporting News* reported in some detail how baseball fans throughout the world would tune into the All-Star Game in Philadelphia this week and be treated to such stars as Cal Ripken Jr., Barry Bonds and first-timer 'Homer' Henry Rodriguez.

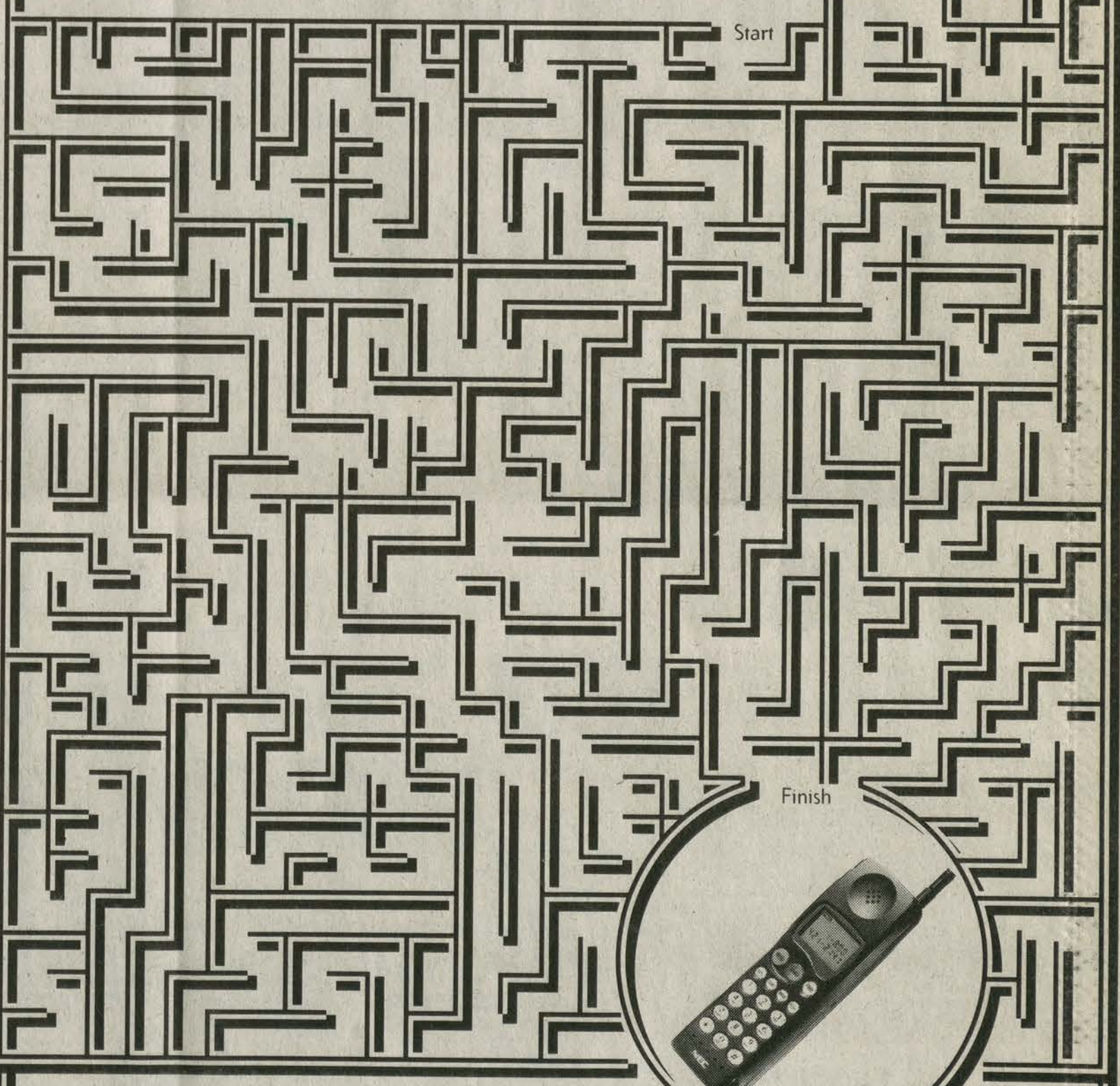
Rodriguez, dubbed O'Henry in Montreal, and leading the NL in home runs, was not selected to the all-star team. Oops.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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AGRICULTURE

Composting: Turning Waste To Resource

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The Home Economics Extension will have displays and programs in the UKREC main building with emphasis on "The Family."

Demonstrations featuring a sawmill and chain saw safety will be offered throughout the day. In addition, over thirty educational exhibits will be set up and staffed throughout the day in one of the large tents.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase in the staging tent. Do not hesitate to contact us for additional information. See you under the Big Top on July 18.

Composting: Turning Waste to Resource

As we progress from spring to summer and into fall, we are

AGRICULTURE NOTES



by John Fourqurean

County Extension Agent for Agriculture

faced with disposing of a variety of different types of yard waste. Mowing the lawn, trimming the hedges and raking leaves all generate waste. Composting is one disposal method that allows us to turn this waste into a resource.

Composting is a controlled, natural biological process that breaks down organic matter and generates a usable end product. The key to proper composting may be the word "controlled", as the process must be managed. Composting can be done by simply using piles, or by constructing or purchasing some type of compost bin.

Keys to Composting

The four keys to composting are aeration, moisture, particle size, and carbon to nitrogen ratio. Aeration (turning the compost pile) adds oxygen and allows the microbes that break down the materials to work more efficiently. Composting materials must also be kept moist, but you must be careful to keep the moisture level from becoming too high.

Particle size is especially

important, as smaller particles will be turned into compost faster. Items like limbs, newspaper, and leaves decompose faster if shredded. Nothing added to the compost pile should be over two inches in size.

The carbon to nitrogen ratio is also key to decomposition. A ratio of 30 parts carbon to one part nitrogen is ideal. Feed your compost a "balanced diet" of materials. Items like sawdust, straw and pine needles are high in carbon. Food scraps and grass clipping have much lower carbon to nitrogen ratios. Leaves vary in carbon to nitrogen ration, depending upon type.

Composting Materials

Some care must be taken when choosing materials to add to your compost pile or bin. Yard waste items like grass clippings, leaves, straw and plant clippings can be composted quite effectively with relative ease. Certain types of kitchen wastes are also ideal for composting - fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, tea bags, and egg shells all work nicely. Dairy products, meat scraps, bones and whole eggs SHOULD NOT be added to your backyard compost.

Composting Structures

Composting can be done in a pile, a bin or a pit. Bins for composting vary greatly in size, style, and ease of construction. Compost bins can also be purchased in the retail market.

The Environmental and Natural Resource Issues Task

Force has available fact sheets for constructing six different compost bins. The different bins are depicted below. These fact sheets will be included in the "Solid Waste Extension Education Program Handbook" to be distributed this fall/winter.

If you would like a draft copy prior to this time, contact Kim Henken (606) 257-5482.

Worm Composting

Worm composting offers an alternative means of waste disposal for those persons who have limited space and desire a means to dispose of kitchen waste. A relatively small plastic or wooden container can be used as a worm composter. Worms can efficiently process kitchen wastes like fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds and filters, tea bags and egg shells into a usable product.

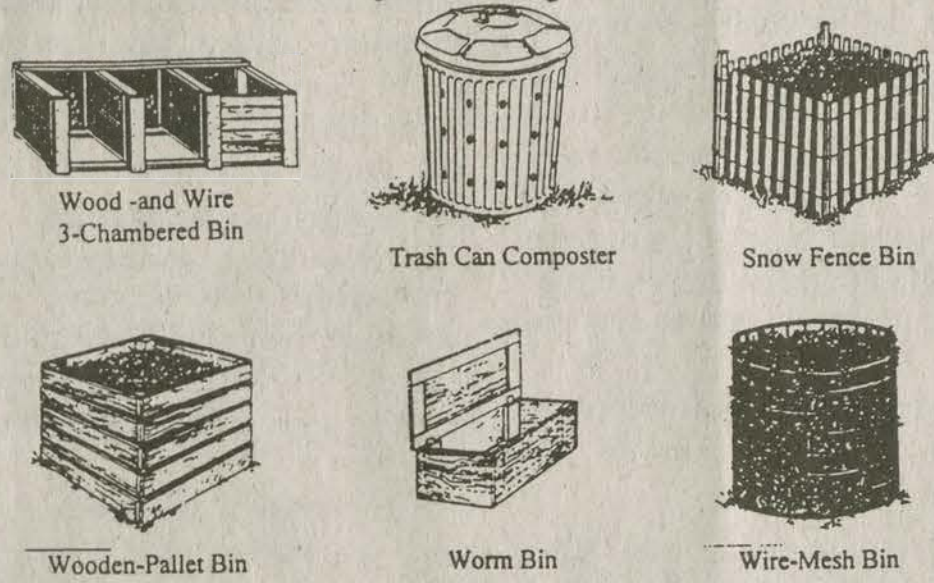
The cabinet under your kitchen sink provides adequate

space for housing your worm bin, just be sure to use worms that are appropriate for composting. The fact sheet entitled "Constructing a Worm Composter" provides basic guidelines for worm composting.

Using Your Compost

Compost may be used as a mulch or soil conditioner. As a mulch, compost helps moderate soil temperature, conserve moisture, control weeds and control erosion. As a soil conditioner, compost provides nutrients (though it does not replace fertilizer) and improves the physical condition of the soil. Adding compost to clay soil will make it easier to work with. Compost may also be added to your house plants or used as a medium for starting seeds (after pasteurization).

Composting Bins



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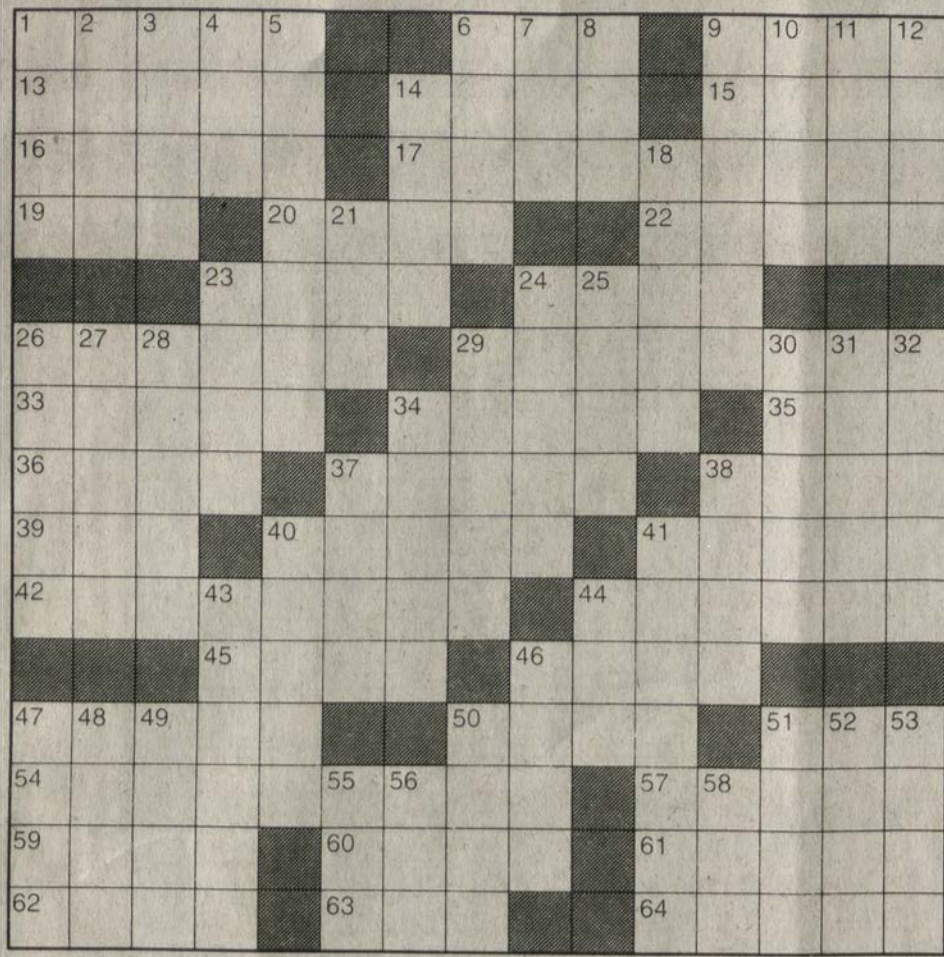
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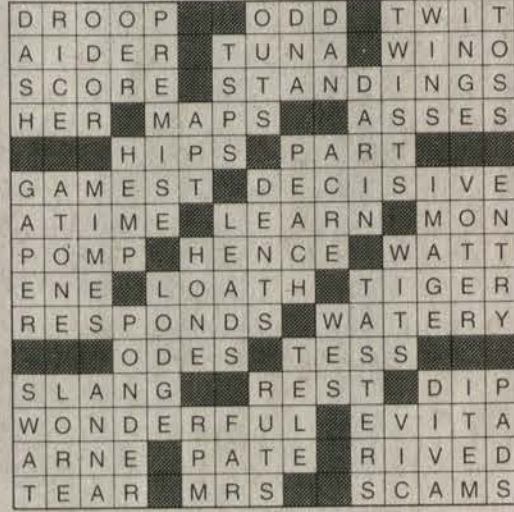
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 9. Gibe
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 14. It may be solid white
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 16. "Four ___ and seven years ago ..."
 17. Team stats
 19. Possessive word
 20. Road guides
 22. Onagers
 23. Haunches
 24. Portion
 26. Pluckiest
 29. Resolute
 33. "One Day at ___" (2 words)
 34. Become aware of
 35. Between Sun. and Tues.
 36. Ceremony
 37. In the future
 38. Electrical unit
 39. Hydrocarbon suffix
 40. Averse
 41. Dhole's prey
 42. Answers
 44. Teary
 45. Lyric poems
 46. Tracy nee Trueheart
 47. Teen talk
 50. Breather
 51. Guacamole, for example
- DOWN**
1. Flair
 2. Chinese staple
 3. The kitchen stink
 4. ___ the land of the free
 5. Assumption
 6. Inning's six
 7. Watson and Crick's shlik
 8. Newsman Rather
 9. Distorts
 10. Takes the laurels
 11. Bus Stop playwright
 12. Hat-in-the-ring action
 14. Recipe arnts.
 18. "Beyond the Sea" singer Bobby
 21. Very likely
 23. Rope fiber
 24. Yogurt flavor
 25. Israeli city
 26. One with a dropped jaw
- ANSWERS**
27. Seek penance
 28. Gestures silently
 29. Fender marks
 30. Mirror reflection
 31. Elector
 32. Ledger unit
 34. Guides
 37. Sharpen a razor
 38. Comics
 40. Hunting cabin
 41. Oenologists, often
 43. Think over
 44. Director Craven
 46. Prefix for scope or vision
 47. Kill a fly
 48. Folk stories
 49. *Black Beauty* author Sewell
 50. Grooves
 51. Sutherland or Sills
 52. List unit
 53. Lily and note
 55. Disc speed (abbr.)
 56. "The ___ Side"
 58. Area (abbr.)



ANSWERS

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For The Week Of July 7-13

ARIES March 21-April 20

Things could change quickly this week, so remain flexible and open to suggestions. With patience and dedication, a romantic commitment could deepen. Share your inner feelings to help someone understand your motivations better.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

Look for a win-win solution to a thorny problem. You might not have to take a hard-line stance in order to get your way. Trust a loved one's advice when it comes to matters of the heart. Some news could change your life late in the week.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

If money is a concern, reevaluate your budget. You may find some luxuries you can live without. Work toward achieving a major goal this week. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will work in your favor when it comes to resolving a conflict.

LIBRA September 23-October 23

Even if their reasoning seems shaky, consider a friend's past history before second-guessing a decision they've made. Set your goals early to be sure you don't miss a single opportunity. Outdoor activities this weekend refresh you for a difficult time ahead.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Before writing a goal off as impossible, try thinking about the reasons why it hasn't already happened. You might gain some useful insights. Put your social life in high gear by planning a party. An unusual mix of guests could generate some real excitement.

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

Things may take longer than usual to finish this week. Build some extra time into your schedule, and you'll eliminate a major source of stress. A younger person could be feeling lonely. Try adding some quality time with them.

CANCER June 22-July 22

To avoid escalating an argument, learn patience. Try an old-fashioned family dinner to strengthen ties. Trouble in a relationship may not run deep, but you should still work to resolve your differences. Be sure to prepare before an important meeting.

LEO July 23-August 23

Think and plan for the future this week. You're in a position to know what's best, so don't leave any possibility unexamined. It might be time for a career change, a move or a change in a relationship. Communication is the key to gaining insight.

VIRGO August 24-September 22

Focus in on the details in order to avoid simple mistakes. Watch yourself in traffic, or you could be on the receiving end of some unwanted attention. Drive defensively. To learn from someone's experiences, don't be afraid to ask difficult questions.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

If you're looking for good ideas, you'll have to sift through a few mediocre ones first. An old-fashioned brainstorm session will help. A blind date could lead to a relationship. If you're already attached, surprise your sweetie with a romantic evening.

AQUARIUS January 21-February 18

Although it's tough, try to keep an open mind when having a discussion. If you don't listen, you'll miss out on an important idea. Focus on your family to build your strengths. A relative contacts you with a dilemma. Be prepared to make a tough decision.

PISCES February 19-March 20

History is a fine teacher this week, so be on the lookout for situations with parallels in the past. An old friend offers a new take on romance. Be clear about what you want, and he or she will be equally open with you. Then, if it still feels right, go for it!

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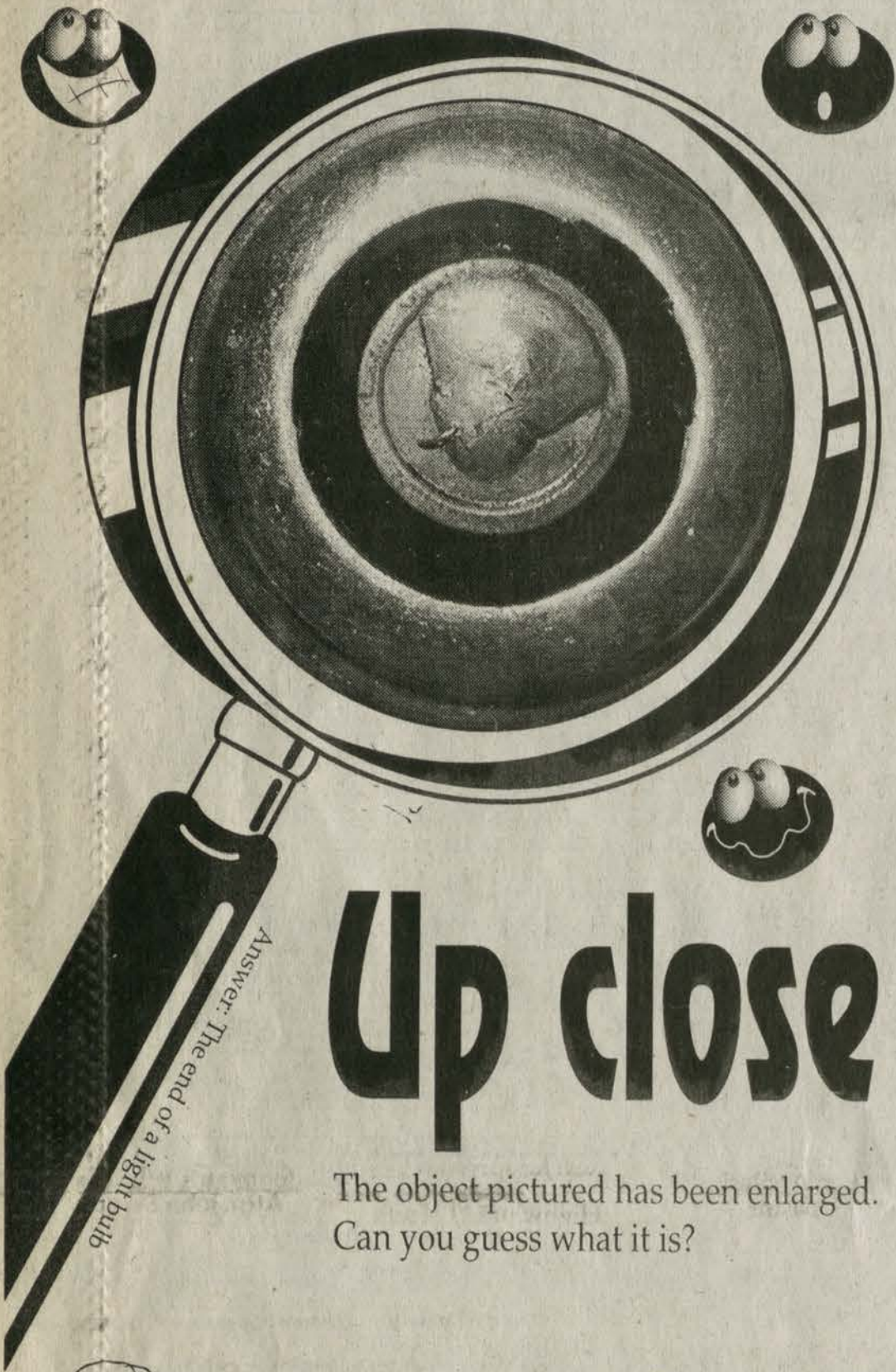
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Just Riddin'



Up close

The object pictured has been enlarged. Can you guess what it is?

NATIONAL ICE CREAM MONTH

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Who doesn't love ice cream? It's the perfect dessert, a great snack at a party, or just a cool treat on a hot summer afternoon. July is National Ice Cream Month, and the perfect time for us to celebrate one of America's greatest traditions—ice cream!

Ice cream has been around a lot longer than some people might think. The first kinds of ice cream were made from snow. People would go outside and gather up some fresh snow and flavor it with honey, fruits and juices. Soon new recipes were invented and new ingredients were added. Historians believe that the ancestor to modern ice cream first appeared in the 1500s in Italy.

Many wealthy Americans enjoyed ice cream when it was first introduced to this country, including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

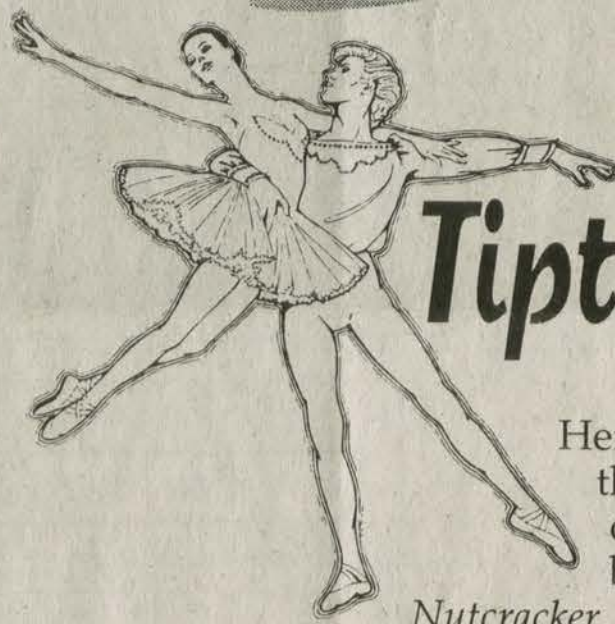
By 1921, ice cream was so popular and common in America that immigrants landing on Ellis Island ate it at their first American meal.

Today you can get ice cream just about anywhere, in any flavor, and in any form. There's chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and many other varieties to choose from. You can eat an ice cream sundae, cone, float or shake. So celebrate National Ice Cream Month this July, and treat yourself to an American favorite!

The Afternoon Flying Saucer

- 1 large cookie (any flavor)
- 1 scoop of chocolate ice cream
- whipped topping
- maraschino cherries (halved, with stems removed)
- butterscotch or caramel topping
- any flavor crunchy sprinkle topping

Place ice cream scoop on top of the cookie. Drizzle with syrup topping. Circle the outer edge of the cookie with whipped topping. Place maraschino cherry halves in a circle around the whipped topping for spaceship lights. Sprinkle with any flavor crunchy sprinkle topping and serve immediately.



Tiptoe Trivia

Here's something to think about: Some of the most popular ballets—*The Nutcracker*, *Swan Lake* and *The Sleeping Beauty*—were first performed in Russia in the early 1890s.

And did you know that ballerinas weren't always a part of ballet? Back in the 1600s, only men were allowed on stage. They wore masks when they played the roles of women.

WORDS FROM BALLET

Arabesque (*ar a BESK*) A pose in which the dancer stands on one leg, extending one arm and the other leg behind the body, and points forward with the other arm. Ideally, a straight line can be drawn from the fingers to the pointed toes of the dancer.

Choreographer (*core e OG ra fer*) This is the person who designs the movements of the ballet.

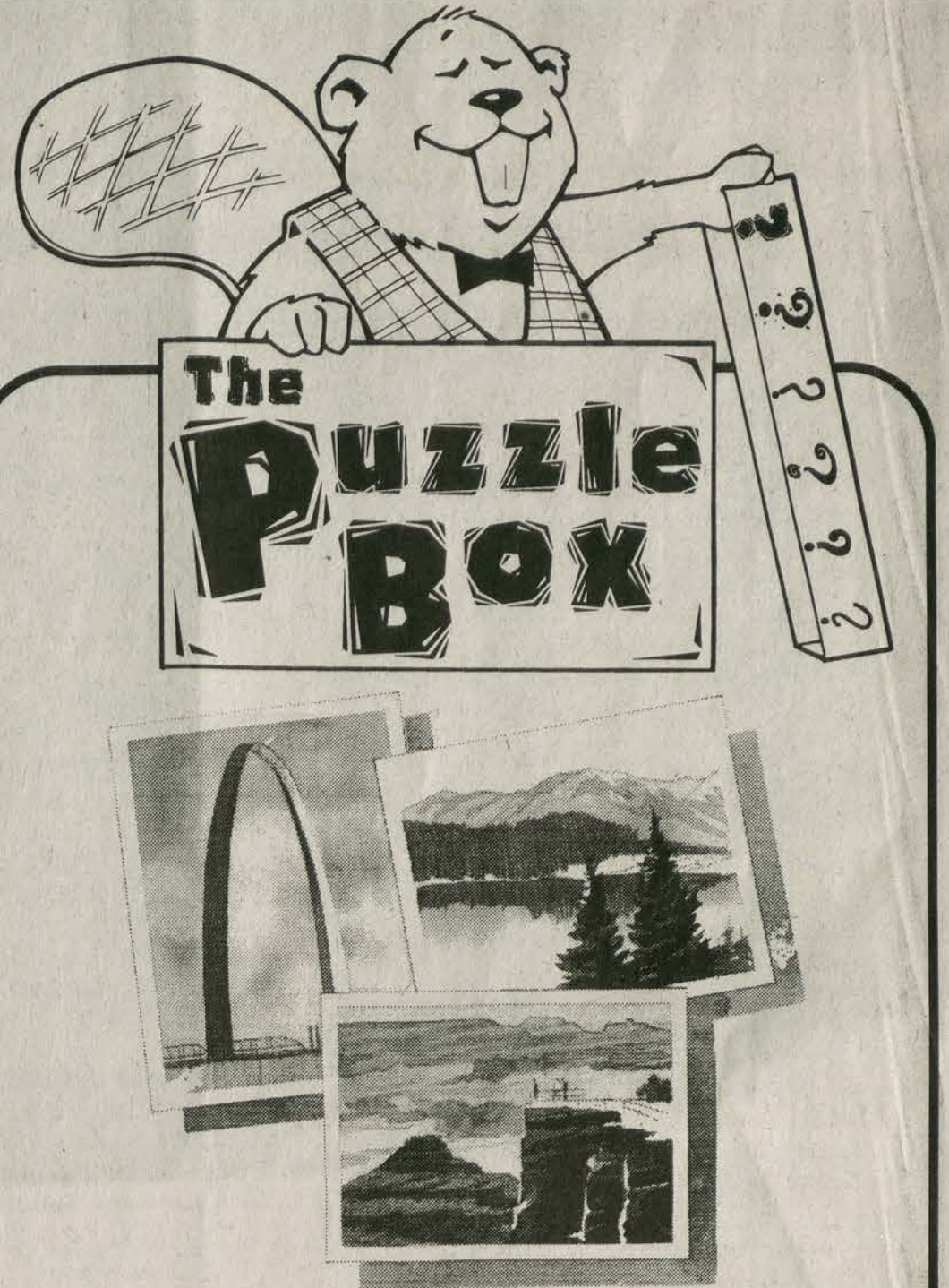
Corps de ballet (*core de bal LAY*) In singing, the soloist often performs in front of a chorus. In ballet, the star shares the stage with a group of supporting dancers—the corps de ballet.

Prima ballerina (*PREE ma bal er e na*) The female lead dancer.

Pas de deux (*pad de DU*) A dance duet.



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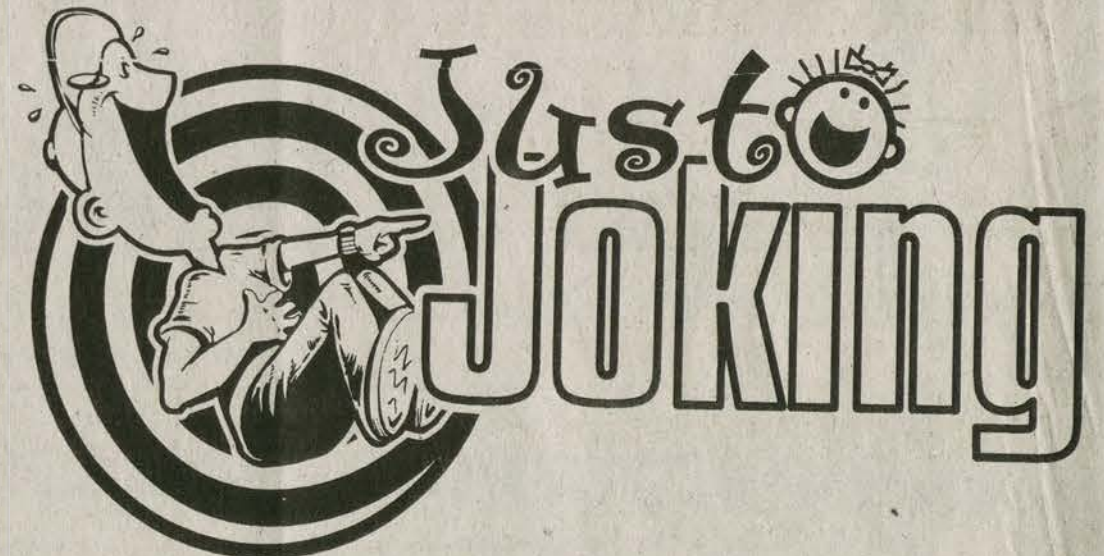
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Where is Suzi's and Steve's family going to spend their vacation? Follow them on their trip from their hometown of Springfield.

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2. Make the third and seventh letters As.
3. G becomes D, and E becomes N.
4. Change F to the third letter of the alphabet.
5. The second D becomes O, and P becomes G.
6. Make L into the next to last letter of the alphabet.

Answer: The Grand Canyon



1. What did the sheet say to the bed?
2. How do hens stay fit?
3. Which are the stronger days of the week?
4. Which runs faster, hot or cold?
5. What happens when you drop a duck's egg?



Answers:
1. Don't worry, you're under cover.
2. They always egg-ercise.
3. Saturday and Sunday—the rest are "week" days.
4. Hot. Everyone can catch a cold.
5. It quacks!



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Adams was elected president in 1824, after the closest election this country has ever had. He served only one term and then returned to his home in Massachusetts. Two years later he was elected to the House of Representatives. He continued to serve in Congress until he died of a stroke at the age 81 in 1848.

There's plenty of time!

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



Harold Rose, pastor
East Cadiz Baptist Church

One demon raised his hand and said: "Your satanic majesty - I have an idea: 'We'll tell people, there is no heaven and no hell. The bible is just a myth and we don't believe it anymore.'" Satan said, "You won't get many people to believe that! The average person is smart enough to know there is life after death, that heaven and hell are real places and the bible is really true. Your idea is not good enough!"

Another demon stood up and said: "Your satanic majesty, if you please, I have an idea. Let's tell them, there is no God; the idea of God served its purpose but we don't need it anymore." Satan replied, "Demon two, you are more stupid

than demon one! People will never swallow that whopper either. Sit down and shut up!"

Satan was getting hot and demons worried. A desperate devil raised his hand and said: "Your satanic majesty, I have the best idea of all. Let's tell them that part of the bible is true and part of it isn't. They will be confused and not know which is what." Satan wrinkled his fiendish face and thought for a long time. Then he said, "That's the best idea so far! Some might believe that, but I'm afraid not many, and those who do won't believe it for long. Demon three - your idea is fairly good - but it's not what we're looking for. We've got to have a better idea.

The demons worry now. Satan's mood is worsening; there is no telling what he will do. Demon

There's this about that!

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

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

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

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THE CADIZ RECORD CLASSIFIEDS

1. Legals, 7. Motorcycles/, 10. Mobile Homes, 11. Real Estate, 12. For Rent, 13. Wanted, 14. Help Wanted, 16. Services

LEGAL NOTICE: A Petition For Transfer of Exemption and To Dispense With Administration was filed on June 25, 1996 on the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS of 55 Thomas Circle, Cadiz, KY 42211.

2. For Sale: 250 C.I.D. CHEVY ENGINE, \$200. POWER GLIDE TRANSMISSION, \$125. Both in good condition. 522-7906 after 6 pm.

8N FORD TRACTOR, with grader blade, 12 volt system. Runs good. \$1,600. 522-8319.

ALL RECENT: 1996 back copies of The Cadiz Record are .50c Copies dating back 1995 are \$1.00 each. The Cadiz Record, 50 Nunn Blvd.

PIANO FOR SALE NO MONEY DOWN! Responsible person needed to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano. Call today 1-800-764-3334.

Sears Car Top Carrier and Household Items for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 522-0598 for further information.

Wild Blackberries for sale, already picked and ready to eat. Call 924-5422.

3. Appliances: Citation Refrigerator with ice maker, cream color. Real clean and runs good. \$150. 522-1404.

5. Automobiles: 1982 LINCOLN like new inside and out. Runs perfect. List price \$3,200, will sell for 1/2 price. Call 522-3385.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want to buy something reasonable? Then be sure to check out the classified section in The Cadiz Record! Call 522-6605 for more information.

PROJECT-OF-THE-WEEK HOME IDEAS with CRAFT PATTERNS. VIDEO CASSETTE STORAGE CABINET.

CRAFT PATTERNS Home Workshop. Dept. Q7N 2645 Sierra Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174-5451. Mail payment or call 24-hour order line: 1-800-747-1429.

1995 XR100R, excellent condition. Garage Kept. Bought new in December, 1995. Asking \$1,700. 924-9119, 924-5015 after 3 pm.

8. Boats: 1987 Cameron 15' Tri-hull, 50 HP 28 Lb. trolling motor. Loranx depth finder. New batteries, carpet, seats, and cover. Coast Guard ready. Livewell and storage. \$3,000 obo. 522-0198.

BAYLINER 15 FT. JET RUN-ABOUT '95 MODEL, with custom cover and trailer. Only ten hours of use. \$6,800. 924-9561.

9. Pets: FREE Kittens to good home only. 522-3790.

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10. Mobile Homes: "Must See" Bank Repos. Several Nice Homes, Good Prices. Can be seen at PRINCETON MOBILE HOMES.

All Homes on Special Financing, Lowest payments with \$550 Rebate on Energy Right Homes. Call (615) 551-4202. We Finance.

Coming Soon, NASCAR SIMULATOR, JULY 13TH AND 14TH. On the spot Financing, both days. on all Homes in Stock. We Finance. Call (615) 551-4202.

For Sale: 14x60 1986 MOBILE HOME. Two Bedroom, one bath, Central Heat & Air. Appliances included. Good Condition. Call 235-2030.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two bath, 12'x58', gas and electric. Call 235-5182 day, 235-5170 night.

KEN BAR DOCK & ROCK, INC. Decks, Boat Docks, Boat & Ski Lifts, Dock & Carport Covers. FREE ESTIMATES 502-354-9537 OR 502-362-7685

Notice: The Trigg County Fiscal Court will receive bids for dirt work and compaction of the cap at the Trigg County Landfill on Friday, July 19, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Trigg County Courthouse.

BLUE SPRINGS ESTATES... Conveniently located near Corps of Eng. Boat Ramp. Clean and neat 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home, conventional roof, 12x22 screened porch, 12x22 open deck, carport, lots of storage, a MUST SEE! \$45,500. Call Heidi for showing.

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PROTOTYPE HOMES, One Single 3-bedroom, 2-bath, and one Doublewide 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Special Financing Now Available. Call (615) 551-4202. WE FINANCE

SUMMER SALE!!! Large Selection of Used Homes. Late and older models. DINKINS MOBILE HOMES, INC. Hwy. 79 E., Paris, TN 1-800-642-4891.

11. Real Estate: 10 acres near Barkley Lodge, \$15,000. 1 acre, \$5,000, 2 acres on the water, 15,000. Twin Lakes Real Estate and Builders. Call 502-753-0563.

COLDWELL BANKER is Proud to Announce CHEROKEE HILLS. * Newest residential development within the Arrowhead Complex. * Homesites on a bluff overlooking Little River. * Homesites with a beautiful view of Arrowhead Golf Course. * City Amenities. * Paved streets and curbs. Call Coldwell Banker Service 1ST Realty 800-522-4699 or 522-4699 for more information.

Home For Sale By Owner. Blue Springs Shores. Immediate possession. Three bedroom, two baths, two car garage. \$73,900. 502-388-6426; 812-476-7513.

LAKE BARKLEY KENTUCKY 3 AC LAKE ACCESS, \$9,800 2.5 AC LAKE FRONT, \$49,900 Beautiful views and a spectacular mix of woods and meadows on new black top roads. Property on Southwestern Kentucky's premier 60,000 acre Lake Barkley. Attractive Financing. Call 522-1377.

LAND FOR SALE 54.5 acres on Malone Road, \$90,000. Call (502) 271-2150, days; (502) 522-7167, nights.

LOTS FOR SALE IN HILLVIEW SUBDIVISION (within City limits), gas, water, sewer, electricity, cable. No Money Down. 10% Interest. Also LAKE SUBDIVISION LOTS, same terms. Call Lynn Waller, 522-8765.

NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, handicapped, families with children, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WATERFRONT Point Lot Last of its kind - Driftwood Estates, Cadiz. 400 Ft. of water frontage, 1.146 acre, dockable, on deep water, gentle sloping to water with large old trees. East access to Hwy. 68, newly developed area. Must See, \$125,000. Call (615) 399-7701.

WATERFRONT LOT, beautiful view, dockable, established lawn, and riprap shore line. Close to Lake Barkley State Park. \$49,000. (502) 924-9881.

12. For Rent: Apartment for Rent. Call (502) 271-2150 days; (502) 522-7167, nights. Blue Springs Shores, Two Bedrooms, loft, large deck, central air, carpet, \$500 rent, \$500 deposit, no pets, references. (502)886-6527.

CALEDONIA STORAGE now renting 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 units. Long term discount available. Call 235-5794 or 522-0214

Canton Boat Storage. Inside or out. Reasonable rates. Located near Devil's Elbow Boat Ramp. Call Cadiz Canvas Shop, 924-9881.

KENTUCKY LAKE Lakeland Wesley Village: 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. 55 and older, handicapped and disabled. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-354-8888.

Mobile homes for rent. Call 522-7841. Uzzle's Trailer Court.

New Mini Storage Units now available. Located in Tollgate Center. Also, Storage Buildings for Sale. Call for details, 522-0295.

Now taking applications for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments. Section 8 assisted. Equal Opportunity Housing, handicapped accessible units. Barkley Manor Apartments 522-3969. Hearing impaired TDD #1-800-247-2510.

One Bedroom Efficiency Apartment. Convenient location, \$175. per month. Call Leah 522-1217, leave message.

STORAGE UNITS. Call 522-8093 or 522-5216. Two Bedroom, one bath Mobile Home in Paradise Mobile Home Park on 139N. Call 522-8765.

Two Bedroom Apartment in Cadiz, water and gas included. \$350 per month, plus security deposit. References Required. No Pets. 1-800-863-9009.

House for sale two bedrooms, central air and heat, fireplace, nice quiet location. \$50,000. No pets, references required. Call (502) 271-7048.

POST-FRAME BUILDINGS affordably priced for your every need. Builders, Inc. Toll Free 1-800-628-1324

NESTLED IN THE WOODS - NEAR LAKE Cedar siding home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, landscaped with beautiful stone planters. 2 1/2 acres +/- with many extras. Call Betty for more information.

Advertise in the classifieds Call 522-6605

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want to buy something reasonable? Then be sure to check out the classified section in The Cadiz Record! Call 522-6605 for more information.

Wanted old furniture, glass ware, and Estate. Top dollar paid. Call 924-0577.

14. Help Wanted: *\$200-\$500 WEEKLY* Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Internet Travel, P.O. Box 680610, Miami, FL 33268

FIRE SAFETY ADVISERS \$2,150 per month. Company trains. Call Monday through Friday, 9am to 1pm only. (615) 399-8269.

Full-time and Part-time positions available in Hopkinsville and Cadiz. Apply at Wells Fargo Guard Service, 3247 Lafayette Rd., Hopkinsville.

KELLY SERVICES Now Accepting Applications for Assignments in the Cadiz Area. Must Have Own Transportation, Be Available for Shift Work, and Have Home Phone. For Details, Call (502) 885-1574 MON-FRI, 8am-5pm. Kelly Services Never An Applicant Fee An Equal Opportunity Employer

Utility Contractor Seeks LINE CLEARANCE TREE TRIMMING PERSONNEL for Clarksville area. Long term work with paid vacations and holidays. Experienced Crew Leaders, Climbers, and Laborers Needed. Must Pass Drug Test. Call (800)367-6141 Monday through Friday, 7 AM to 4 PM.

WANTED COOKS HELPER No Experience Necessary. Apply at Prizer Point Marina and Resort. Near intersection of Hwys. 274 and 276.

SOLD COLDWELL BANKER Service 1st Realty 522-4699 Expect the best.

Coldwell Banker Service 1st Realty 110 Merchant St. • Cadiz, KY 42211 • 522-4699

WANTED PART-TIME COOK. Apply in Person at Prizer Point Marina and Resort. Located near Hwy. 274 & 276, Rockcastle.

WANTED: 10 People who want to lose weight and make Money To Test Market new Patented weight loss product for the 90's. 1-800-411-0883.

15. Opportunities: NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME CAREER FRUSTRATED? Earn Serious Money, work Full or Part Time from Home. Call Stewart, 1-800-411-0883.

16. Services: CASEY'S PAINTING SERVICE 388-2274 Painting Interior/Exterior Drywall Repair Carpenter Work Paper Hanging NOW INSTALLING 3M WINDOW FILM Residential and Commercial SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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AUCTION July 27, 1996 10:00 a.m. Home & 68 Acres m/l Home: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility room and 2 car garage. 68 Acres: with dark tobacco barn, tool shed, planted in soybeans and tobacco bases. Owners: Teresa & Alan Gresham

AGENT OF THE MONTH FOR JUNE!! This award is based on a combination of sales, high professional standards, and outstanding service to clients. Ronnie specializes in Farms. If you are needing a Farm or wanting to sell a Farm CALL RONNIE at COLDWELL BANKER SERVICE 1ST REALTY. 502-522-4699 OR 502-522-7980 Coldwell Banker Service 1st Realty 502-522-4699 RONNIE CLARK

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16. Services

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We specialize in Residential new construction plumbing. Licensed Master Plumber and Insured. **FREE ESTIMATES.** (502)823-4323, 826-0909.

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Hauling junk piles, clean out sheds, attics, basements, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 1-800-548-5262.

Let the Mop and Shine Ladies clean your house. Call 235-2945 or 235-5961.

Mom of seven year old little girl would like to baby-sit in my home on Donaldson Creek Road. Good References. Call 522-9756.

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Complete home repair/improvement work. Honest work for reasonable rates. Jeffrey (502)522-9319.

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Business and Industrial Free Estimates. Insured. (502) 924-0003

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Professional Carpet Cleaning Steam Cleaning, Carpet Repair, Pet Odor Removal, High Pressure House Washing. Call 522-5815.

16. Services

Terry's Home Improvements. Located at 3000 Canton Pike, Building 10 & 11, Hopkinsville, KY. Licensed, insured and bonded, 24 years experience. We do vinyl siding, aluminum siding, additions, replacement windows, doors, roofing, kitchen and bathroom remodeling. We pour concrete driveways, custom steps and sidewalks. We also lay brick, pour footers and do interior and exterior painting. We do all home improvements...commercial and residential. Local references available. 502-886-6726.

The Cadiz Record offers these professional services: *FAX- send \$1.50 per page/ receive .50c. FAX number 502-522-3001. *Typesetting (Resumes, Wedding Programs, Term papers, \$10.00 per page (front and back is 2 pages, *Copies .20c each. The Cadiz Record, 50 Nunn Blvd. Phone 522-6605 or 1-800-880-6606.

To make your house more energy efficient and warmer this Winter, install vinyl replacement windows and vinyl siding. We also do additions, decks, roofs, and remodeling. Reasonable Rates and Free Estimates. Call Glenn at GREENFIELD CONSTRUCTION. 522-7974.

18. Livestock

For Sale, **HEREFORD CATTLE,** service age bulls, cows with calf, bred heifers, open heifers. (502)885-8771 or (502)885-3533.

Polled Santa Gertrudis Cattle, Bulls and Heifers. Low birth weight. Super weaning weight. Call 924-5619.

19. Yard Sales

TAG SALE
Saturday, July 13th and Monday, July 15th
Boyd Building, Jefferson Street
8am 'til ?
Two Sofas, One Loveseat, Recliner, Electric Organ, Guitar with Amp, Adult Clothing, and Misc.

20. Free

FREE PALLETES- Can be picked up at Stone Plastics, Industrial Park I.



The name for the sixth day of the week—Friday—comes from the Anglo-Saxon word Frigedæg, which means Frigg's day. Frigg is the goddess of love in Norse mythology.

Men take only their needs into consideration—never their abilities.
—Napoleon Bonaparte

23. Personals

FOR A GIFT of any kind (birthday, Anniversary, friendship, etc.) Send a year subscription to The Cadiz Record. For only \$20.00 (6% tax included in price) in Trigg County. \$23.00 (6% tax included in price) anywhere in Kentucky. \$30.00 out-of-state. Your gift will be remembered all year long. We'll send a personal gift subscription card. Order today. Send your check or money order today. The Cadiz Record, P.O. Box 311, Cadiz, KY 42211. Be sure to include name of recipient and how card should be signed.

24. Notices

If you are a **VICTIM OF RAPE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE,** call Sanctuary's Cadiz Office at 522-9505.

NOTICE TO ALL HOME AND BUSINESS OWNERS IN THE TRIGG COUNTY AREA.

Terry's Home Improvements stands behind all our work. We warrant all our roofing for 10 years. We aim to please. Licensed, insured, and bonded. (502) 886-6726.

Representative Needed to work with High School Exchange Students. Must be willing to host. 1-800-765-4963.

26. Thank You

TRIGG COUNTY MANOR would like to take this opportunity to express our many Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. "Bruno" Sumner for the garden vegetables that they donated to the residents of the facility. Thanks again.

\$
As of 1992, the median income of families with children was \$35,000.

We don't know what we want, but we are ready to bite somebody to get it.
—Will Rogers

A full moon is considered unlucky on Sunday, but lucky on Monday, Moon Day.

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All Types Of:
Custom Woodworking & Kitchen & Bath Cabinets
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409 SUNBURY - MURRAY (Behind Bunny Bread)
753-5940

Pointers For Parents

Out, Out Darn Spot!

(NAPS)—Though most families may not have a dog named Spot, there's usually a spot in every family. Unfortunately, that spot may not always be welcome. Here are a few tips from the experts on how to get those darn spots (and stains) out.



Blot the stain completely before using a stain remover.

- The fresher the stain the better chance you have of removing it.
- Always blot away any residue of the stain substance with a paper or clean cloth before using a stain remover.
- A spot lifter that's reported to be successful on removing grease spots, as well as oily and stubborn stains from dry clean fabrics is K2r. It also works well with washable fabrics and household textiles such as carpets, curtains and upholstery.
- Experts at Spontex, the company that distributes the spot-lifter, say the can should be shaken well and the stain covered completely. Let the K2r dry completely, then remove the powder by brushing off or using the vacuum cleaner.

Before using any spot remover, it's a good idea to check the colorfastness on a hidden piece of material.

TIME SAVING SHORTCUTS

Refrigerators
(NAPS)—The purpose of a refrigerator is to keep foods cold and prolong their quality. When operating at the proper temperature, the refrigerator can store large quantities of foods and cut down on spoilage and waste... which helps to save both money and time.



According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, proper temperatures in the refrigerator section should be 34° to 40°F. (door temperatures may be slightly higher). The meat panel should be 29° to 31°F., and crispers should be 35° to 36°F.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

Lifecycle Funds: What You Should Know
(NAPS)—According to recent 401(K) research, lifecycle mutual funds are among the most popular funds in the investment industry. Investors can choose a lifecycle fund according to their age and their ability to accept risk and receive a diversified mix of stocks and bonds.



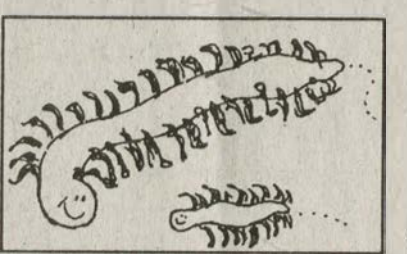
Lifecycle funds can provide investors with a diversified portfolio in one fund.

One of the products, Federated Investors' Managed Series Trust, lets investors choose from four different funds—ranging from income to aggressive growth—and is very popular in 401(K) plans. For investors who have trouble picking a group of funds for their 401(K) plan, lifecycle funds can be an ideal choice.

According to Federated Investors, which manages about \$350 million in lifecycle assets, these funds maximize diversification to help reduce risk and lessen the impact of the performance of any single stock or bond.

More complete information about Federated Investors' Managed Series Trust funds as an investment, including a prospectus, is available by contacting your investment professional or by calling Federated Investors at 1-800-245-2423.

Please read the prospectus carefully before investing. Federated's Managed Series Trust funds are distributed by Federated Securities Corp.



A full-grown centipede may have from 15 to 170 pair of legs. A young centipede may have only 7 pair of legs.



About 200,000 women are trying to adopt children.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free brochure about driving with anti-lock brakes, call 1-800-ABS-8958.

For a free video about the benefits of home spa ownership call 1-800-253-8881.

For information about computer locking systems call 1-800-628-4413, ext. 55.

For information about furniture finishing and refinishing, write Harry Wicks, Hammermark Ltd., Box 20201, Floral Park, NY 11002; or call 516-352-5198.

For information on how to plan for your retirement, write or call for *Top Ten Ways to Beat the Clock and Prepare for Retirement*, Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210; (202) 219-9247.

For a week's worth of healthful recipes that substitute walnuts for some of the saturated fat, send a self-addressed, stamped (\$1.01 postage) 9" x 12" envelope to: 7 Day Meal Plan, Walnut Marketing Board, 545 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

For a free booklet of tips and recipes for savory homemade meals and snacks that can be prepared in 20 minutes or less, send



a stamped, self-addressed envelope to FRENCH's French Fried Onions "Creative Cooking" Booklet, PO Box 6356, Young America, MN 55558-6356.

For information on "All Things Grow With Love," garden accessories collection based on the Precious Moments "gardening angel", call Enesco at 708-875-5300.

For information about Facial-Flex face firmer call 1-800-469-FLEX or write to facial concepts, Inc., P.O. Box 99, Blue Bell, PA 19422-0099.

The fragrance company Lancome, maker of Poeme, is holding a love poem contest. To enter call 1-800-797-POEME for an entry form. Deadline for entries is June 7, 1996.

THEN NOW!

How Sweet It Is
(NAPS)—For thousands of years people have used sweet-tasting treats to sweeten their lives. Now, many sugar-free versions offer sweet pleasures.

THEN: Candy-making dates back 3,000 years to ancient Egypt, where confections were made by



Some of the latest, most delicious, sugar-free candies are offered by GOLIGHTLY.

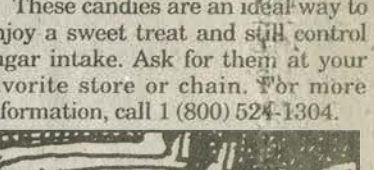
mixing fruits and nuts with honey. People in ancient India made the first candy with sugar cane. Candy-making remained a small industry until the 1840s when advances in technology made candy widely available and resulted in new candy discoveries.

NOW: In the search to continually improve candy, manufacturers are always coming up with tastier versions, some of which don't need sugar to be sweet.

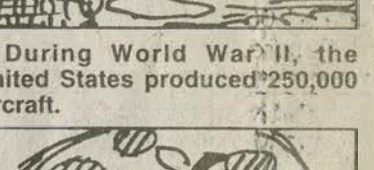
Recent delights created by the Golightly Candy Company include:

- Chocolate Crunch, which are light, delicious, sugar-free, chocolate-flavored balls made with sugar-free crisp rice.
- Sugar Free "Fruit Chews", which is available in four flavors and has a satisfying fruity, chewy texture.
- Sugar Free "Fudge Rolls" is a sensuously chewy, chocolate, fudge piece of candy.

These candies are an ideal way to enjoy a sweet treat and still control sugar intake. Ask for them at your favorite store or chain. For more information, call 1 (800) 524-1304.



During World War II, the United States produced 250,000 aircraft.



The first pizzeria in the U.S. opened in New York City in 1895.

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—Napoleon Bonaparte

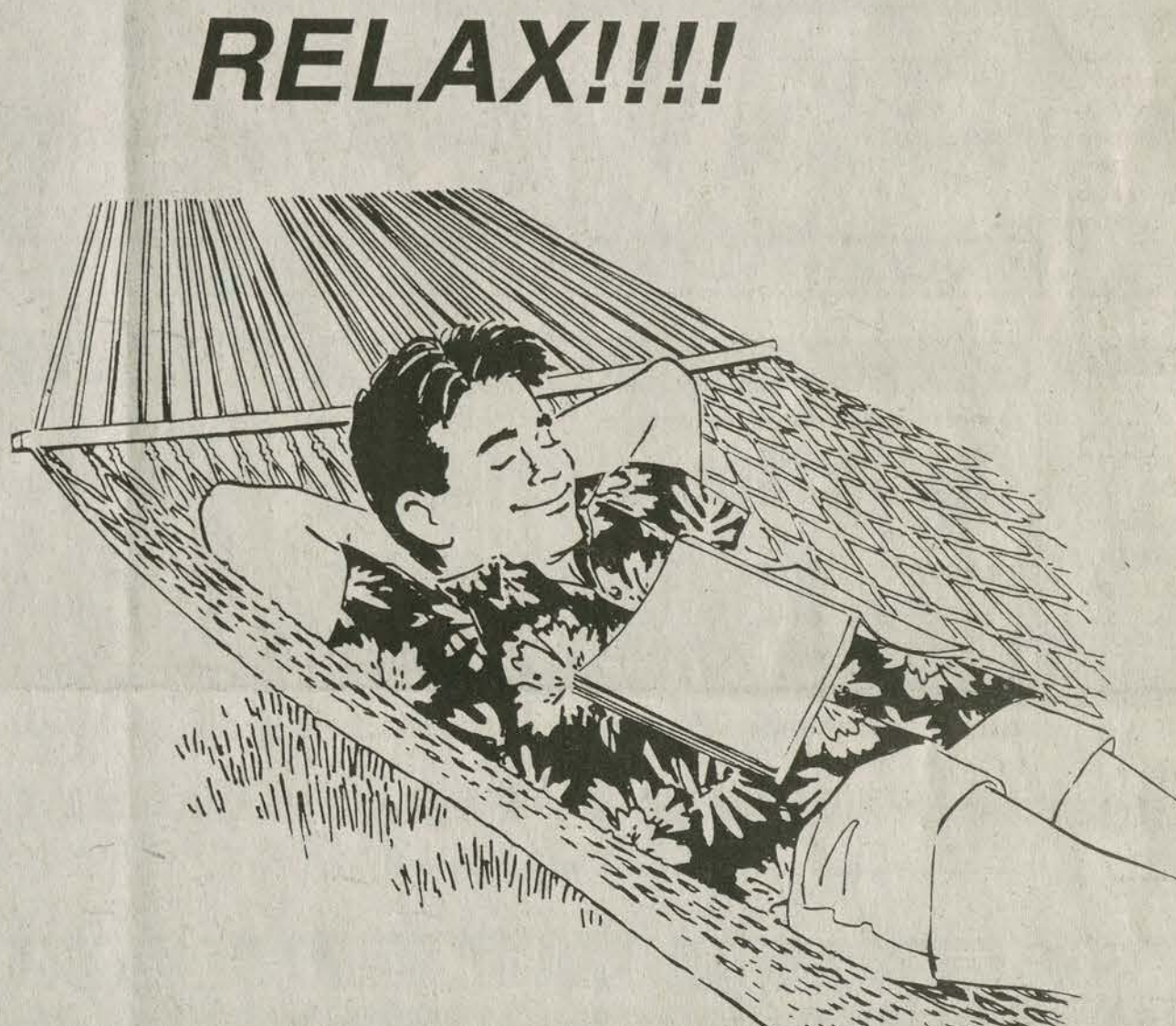
YOU CAN HELP DETERMINE THE FUTURE OF TVA'S LAKESHORE MANAGEMENT

TVA is entering the final stages of the Shoreline Management Initiative (SMI), which will result in new shoreline development standards for residential access along the shoreline of agency lakes. Based on earlier public participation, TVA has developed six potential shoreline management alternatives and analyzed impacts of each in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). In the DEIS, the agency has identified its preferred alternative, which would provide new standards for the size of docks and type of vegetation management permitted by TVA. The preferred alternative would also allow new shoreline areas to be developed. The DEIS examines proposed cost-recovery charges associated with management

activities. Although TVA has identified a preferred alternative, a final decision will not be made without a thorough public review. TVA extends an invitation to property owners, lake users and anyone else interested in the management of TVA lakes to comment on this document at the time and location listed below. For a copy of the DEIS or to obtain information on additional SMI public meetings, call 1-800-TVA LAND or write Tere McDonough, TVA Land Management, 17 Ridgeway Road, Norris, TN 37828. Written comments may be mailed to the same address. Deadline for all comments is August 31, 1996. If you have special needs or requirements, please notify TVA at least two days prior to the meeting date.



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Blue Mold slows due to sunshine

Still no blue mold found in Trigg County; spreading has slowed in most Kentucky counties.

The spread of blue mold, a tobacco disease that is probably present in most Kentucky counties east of Interstate 65, has slowed recently — largely due to sunny weather which interrupts its life cycle.

Nonetheless, the fungus has a strong foothold in the state. The disease has been confirmed in a fourth of all Kentucky counties, including: Meade, Hardin, Grayson, Hart, Larue, Cumberland, Wayne, Casey, Boyle, Washington, Anderson, Woodford, Garrard, Madison, Fayette, Clark, Montgomery, Morgan, Rowan, Fleming, Mason, Bracken, Robertson, Nicholas, Bourbon, Harrison, Scott, Franklin, Henry, Owen and Boone.

"Weather has been the big player in slowing the spread of

the fungus recently," said William Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

However, the disease has spread considerably during the past three weeks and is becoming established in all counties east of I-65. As a result, growers will need to maintain fungicidal controls in place until long periods of sunny weather persist.

He noted that the strain of the fungus prevalent this year, while extremely virulent, tends to move more slowly than strains that have invaded Kentucky in the past.

"This strain tends to cling tightly to the leaf, creating a dense, fur-like mass. This characteristic makes it less likely for spores to become airborne and

confines the spread closer to already infected plants," Nesmith said.

Farmers who've used a new fungicide, Acrobat MZ, to help prevent blue mold in their fields, have experienced phenomenal success, he said.

Greg Tompkins, Extension agricultural agent in Cumberland County, observed that Acrobat MZ worked fast and efficiently in a field of recently set tobacco that began to show early symptoms of blue mold infection.

He noted, however, that the farmer applied the fungicide according to label directions and made sure that all plants were covered with the fungicide, even on the underside of leaves.

"It is unfortunate that more farmers are not treating their fields with the fungicides currently available to help prevent blue mold," he said.

Nesmith said that sunlight is lethal to the fungus in a matter of seconds and may be a big help in slowing its spread.

"As long as we have abundant sunlight, we can expect blue mold's spread to slow," Nesmith said.

He urged farmers in counties with active blue mold to adopt the current regimen of fungicides to help keep the disease out of their fields and transplant systems. Transplant production systems statewide should be sprayed weekly.

"Growers have available to them the technology to help prevent this disease.

"How well they adopt the technology, along with the weather, will determine the fate of the disease," he said.

He said that farmers should contact their county Extension office for information about the fungicides and how to use them.

Red Man LBL division qualifiers compete on Kentucky Lake

Jim Manahan of Michie, Tenn., took first place, \$2,903 plus 50 CITGO Challenge Points in the Red Man LBL Division qualifier held Sunday on Kentucky Lake. Manahan boated a limit of five bass weighing 28 pounds, 7 ounces. He topped a field of 192 anglers competing for cash prizes totaling \$10,668.

Manahan fished 15-foot ledges using black jigs with No. 11 pork. Second place went to David Young of Mayfield for five bass weighing 25 pounds, 5 ounces. Young fished 15-18-foot ledges on the north end of Kentucky Lake. He caught his fish on crankbaits. Second place paid \$1,451.

Britt Cone of Benton placed third with five bass weighing 21 pounds, 10 ounces. Cone fished worms, jigs and frogs on the north end of Kentucky Lake. Third place paid \$852. Joe Noel of Cadiz placed fourth with five bass weighing 20 pounds, 8 ounces. Noel fished ledges on the south end of the lake using jigs. Fourth place paid \$545. Fifth place and \$517 went to David Rosengrant of Dover, Tenn. for five bass weighing 20 pounds, 7 ounces. Rosengrant fished main lake ledges using Carolina-rigs and Zoom lizards.

Rounding out the top positions were: (6) Billy Schroeder, Paducah, four bass, 18 pounds, \$460; (7) Mark Menendez, Paducah, five bass, 17 pounds, 5 ounces, \$402; (8) Rodney Brown, Eddyville, five bass, 17 pounds, 4 ounces, \$345; (9) Bob Gault, New Albany, Miss., five bass, 16

pounds, 15 ounces, \$287; and (10) Steve Stone, Paducah, five bass, 16 pounds, 10 ounces, \$237.

The next event for LBL Division anglers will be July 21 on Kentucky Lake at Moors Resort. Entry deadline is July 10.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top 30 anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to Regional Championship competition. There they will compete against the top 30 fishermen from three other divisions (only two divisions compete in the Western Regional) for a spot in the Red Man All-American in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where the winner will receive \$100,000.

The rookie advancing farthest along the Red Man Trail will win the Old Milwaukee NA Rookie-of-the-Year Award. All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events. The Bill Lewis Live Release Award will be given to the Red Man angler weighing in the highest number of live bass during the year.

Sponsors of the 1996 Red Man Tournament Trail include: Red Man Chewing Tobacco, Ranger Boats, Abu Garcia Rods and Reels, Armour Vienna Sausage, Chevy Trucks, Stren Fishing Lines, Evinrude and Johnson Outboards, Evinrude and Johnson Electrics, Humminbird Fishfinders, CITGO Super Premium Gasoline, Fleetwood, ENERGIZER Marine Batteries; Beer Nuts, Aladdin Stanley, Old Milwaukee NA and Bill Lewis Lures.

Fruits and vegetables: more may be found in Kentucky's crops

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growers in different areas of the state who are successfully supplementing their tobacco crops with vegetables."

Bell peppers, tomatoes, cantaloupes, greens, pumpkins, sweet corn and cabbage are the major emerging vegetable and specialty crops in the state. Sweet corn ranked as the top crop with peppers coming in second.

In comparison with the 27,500 acres of vegetables grown in Kentucky in 1995, 172,700 acres of tobacco were grown in the state last year, down from 186,400 in 1994. Decreased profitability in recent years has meant dramatic changes in acreage.

The estimate of total value of all fresh vegetables grown in the state last year was \$49.4 million. Peppers accounted for \$8.9 million; tomatoes, \$8.2 million; and pumpkins, \$2.1 million.

"Kentucky traditionally has not been regarded as a fruit and vegetable powerhouse," said Timothy A. Woods, assistant Extension professor of agribusiness management and marketing at UK. "But there is incredible potential in the state that's not being realized. We can grow fantastic tomatoes and peppers here."

Change isn't easy, especially for growers who have been closely tied to tobacco, Rowell said, and entering the vegetable market can be intimidating, especially to older farmers. No price supports exist for the vegetable business, the harvesting timetable is demanding, and crop prices are unstable. "You'll still get some money for tobacco, even if it's poor quality," Rowell said.

Growing vegetables requires better management skills because of demands such as the

amount of labor required. Vegetables also are more demanding than tobacco when it comes to handling.

Tobacco also has a critical advantage over all other crops — a well-established marketing system. But the wheels of a statewide marketing planning effort are starting to roll, Rowell said.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith has formed the Horticulture Marketing Advisory Board to develop a state plan for a marketing infrastructure for supplemental agriculture. Both Rowell and Woods serve on that board.

Planning of small organized efforts to market produce at roadside stands, market fresh produce directly to restaurants and state parks, and to launch some value-added enterprises in the state is underway.

Growing vegetables requires a farmer's commitment for the long run, said Woods, who compares it to the rises and falls of the stock market. "Vegetable prices and yields are so volatile and are subject to the vagaries of weather, insects and diseases. People in the business know that the way to make money is to have one really good year out of every four or five, and to ride it out for the long term and look at how you do on the average," he said.

It may take a crisis in the tobacco quota system to prompt a wave of farmers to consider vegetable farming, but Woods said farmers need to begin planning now for the future. "I call it the 'ramp-up phenomenon,'" Woods said. "The faster our growers can recognize they need to get on the bandwagon and get ahead of the learning curve, the better off they'll be."

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