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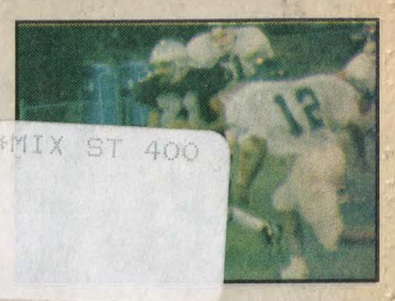

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QuickTake

Soldier study: State plots to keep forts

The Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs has pinpointed five goals to keep the state's $3 billion defense industry intact, including Fort Campbell.

The goals address strategies for preventing the state from losing further defense personnel and facilities. The state already has lost an estimated 14,000 Department of Defense employees since 1988 — a decline of 17 percent.

Goals identified in the study are:

- **Establish Kentucky as a leader in support of a strong national defense.**
- **Strengthen Kentucky's military-related industries through partnerships.**
- **Leverage military activities and future Department of Defense investments.**
- **Assist local governments and agencies in their regional partnering and integration initiatives with the state's military installations and activities.**
- **Promote local, state and federal initiatives that support military members and veterans.**

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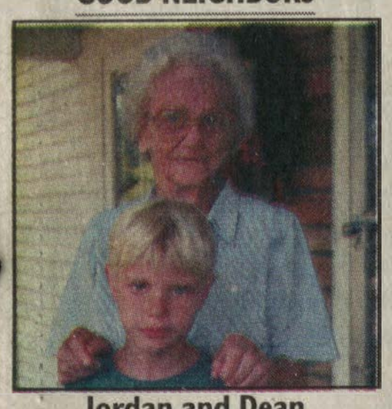

Jordan and Dean

Losing a family pet is a traumatic experience for a third-grader, but three people pitched in to comfort Jordan Montgomery, 9, of 1568 South Road, when his cat OJ was ran over and killed the morning of Aug. 11.

An unidentified motorist stopped to help Jordan's mother, Jeannie Montgomery, place the cat's body in a box. When the box wasn't big enough, neighbor Dean Choate helped get the cat in a bag. Later in the day, Donovan Lander, a junior at Trigg County High School, agreed to bury the cat for Jordan.

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TRIGG COUNTY SCHOOLS

Enrollment nearing last year's level

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

With a gain of more than 60 students on the second day of classes, Trigg County Public Schools' enrollment may eventually surpass last year's total.

Superintendent Jim Wallace said it is not unusual for the school system to keep adding students through Labor Day Weekend.

School officials reported an opening day attendance of 1,860 on Friday. That number had grown to 1,927 by Monday — still short of the 1,944 enrolled on the last day of classes for the 1998-99 school year.

Trigg Students

Monday:	1,927
May 1999:	1,944
May 1998:	1,940
May 1997:	1,833
May 1996:	1,816
May 1995:	1,819

Enrollment will probably grow to 1,950 to 1,960 after Labor Day, Wallace said.

"That's what we're expecting it will be," he said. "Our enrollment will peak sometime over the next two weeks."

During the Trigg County Board of Education meeting Monday night, building principals Clayton Burgess, Vernon Hendricks and Mary Ann Lander reported that as many as 133 possible students hadn't enrolled yet. The largest number was at Trigg Elementary School, where Lander estimated there were approximately 67 no-shows through the first two days of classes.

This number takes into account students who attended Trigg schools last year or inquired about enrollment this year, but haven't showed up yet.

A steady growth in student numbers in recent years is the reason behind the middle school construction project. At the end of the 1994-95 academic year, the school system had only 1,819 students in grades kindergarten through 12th.

Meanwhile, traffic problems caused by the middle school construction work was kept at a minimum for opening day through careful planning.

The school administration really helped by posting workers with signs pointing drivers in the right direction, Trigg Sheriff Randy Clark said.

"Right here, it probably hasn't been as bad as some first days I've participated in," Clark said from the Main Street side of the school complex.

Local law enforcement officers generally have three officers posted to direct traffic mornings and afternoons on school days. On Friday, four officers

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Karen Adams (far right), a teachers' aide, helps a group of students exiting a bus Friday morning during the first day of classes at Trigg County schools. Alyssa Maxey (far left) and Alisha Johnson (center) are a pair of kindergartners looking for directions.

Trigg officials expect good test results next week

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

Although scores from a national achievement test won't be released publicly for another five days, Trigg County students reportedly placed above the national and state averages in many categories.

Mary Ann Fourqurean, supervisor of instruction, gave a preliminary report on the California Test of Basic Skills during the Trigg County Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Students across the state in grades third, sixth and ninth took the test last spring in an effort to determine how they rank nationally. The scores are embargoed until Aug. 23.

Results from achievement tests taken by first- and second-graders last academic year also are encouraging, but won't be released until next week, according to Fourqurean.

"They look like they're going to be really good classes," she said.

In other business, the board discussed several proposed policies ranging from standards for granting family and medical leave to standards for granting expense reimbursement.

One policy that sparked debate would govern rules for accepting part-time students.

Board chairman Howell Hopson said the policy should be worded in a way to accommodate students in home schools.

The policy is intended to keep students from picking and choosing when they would be in school for reasons other than academic, Wallace said.

Board member Mike Davis pointed out

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LaMar Bryan, The Cadiz Record

Betty Stewart hands burley tobacco to Henry Allen on Thursday in a field on the eastern end of Cadiz. Stewart, who works at Johnson Controls, raised the tobacco with her sister-in-law Tammy Birdsong. The two say dry conditions may have reduced the weight of their crop.

Drought cuts farm profits

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

A thunderstorm six days ago broke drought-like conditions, but it probably didn't come soon enough to resuscitate lost profits for many Trigg County farmers.

"It would be interesting to calculate the money this drought has cost us," said Jesse Steinbeck, manager of Cundiff farms.

Double-crop soybeans — planted mostly in June after wheat harvest — have been hit the hardest. In many fields, the beans haven't grown tall enough to hide the wheat stubble.

It largely stopped raining after the first week of July, P'Pool said. Scattered rains have been reported, but most of the county dried up prior to Thursday's drenching that dropped 2 inches of precipitation in some areas.

County farmers generally average 30 bushels per acre with double-crop beans. The average might be more like 10 bushels per acre this year, P'Pool said.

The tobacco crop also has been damaged. Farmers generally like to wait four weeks between topping and cutting to give plants time to add size and weight to leaves.

But many growers started cutting a week after topping because some tobacco plants were burning up, P'Pool said.

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Trigg County's no-burn order still in effect

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

Drought-like conditions not only have stunted crops, but they pose a fire danger as well.

Trigg County Judge-Executive Berlin Moore has issued a no-burn order throughout the county in response to concerns by fire officials.

One fire department reported that a firefighter accidentally started a grass fire when his lawnmower struck a rock and sent out sparks, Moore said.

"We've just gotten so dry that some of the fire departments reported they were having problems," he said. "We used our discretionary power to limit burning until we get some moisture and things green up."

This mandate is only the second no-burn order issued by Moore during his 51/2 years as the county's top elected official.

It basically forbids burning of any kind until the county receives substantial rainfall. Campfires, trashing burning and other types of open fires are forbidden.

Meanwhile, Land Between the Lakes is still allowing campfires, but that is subject to change if the fire risk grows too great, according to LBL spokeswoman Kathy Harper.

"We might consider one for the weekend, but right now we have no restrictions," she said.

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Career move contains irony

The Editor's Desk

LaMar Bryan
The Cadiz Record Editor

Cleaning out a desk drawer during my last day at the Kentucky New Era, I stumbled across a metal button entitled "I love Cadiz."

The irony caused me to chuckle—partially because of my new job here at the Cadiz Record and partially because the button jolted memory cells.

I wouldn't call it an omen exactly because I had forgotten about the button years ago. Harry Todd gave it to me when I stopped at the Tourism Center while working on a story about the Trigg County Ham Festival.

He also recited a well-practiced line about Cadiz and Trigg County being one of the best places to live. He decided to settle here after getting out of the Army and aggressively promoted the community's strengths whenever he could.

My outsider's impressions of Cadiz have always been favorable, from working with leaders such as Zelner Cossey to observing the manner in which the city pulled itself together after seven teen-agers were killed in a traffic wreck in December 1993.

In some ways the community retains, for lack of better words, a Mayberry RFD-type atmosphere. People here not only know each other, but in a lot of cases, they know each other's families several generations back.

At the same time, there are progressive elements in the community, which is still learning to cope with growing pains. This melting pot of natives and newcomers generates inspiration that will be needed to manage one of the fastest developing areas in Kentucky.

Despite these impressions, I never seriously thought of working here until several weeks ago. After all, Tommy Newton had been editor at this newspaper for a few years, and I had been entrenched at the New Era since 1990.

The opening for editor caught me at one of those career junctions, where I was deciding whether to go to a big city newspaper or return to my small town roots and practice community journalism. I grew up near a small town in Michigan and started my journalism career with a weekly newspaper in northern Michigan.

The pace at The Record has been incredibly hectic so far — it seems like most of the staff has been here only a few weeks or months.

But the people in this community have been friendly, helpful and genuine. They are the ones who convinced my wife Pamela and I that this would be a good move.

Free speech demands high price of citizens

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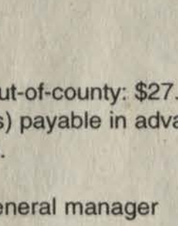

Bill Cunningham
Trigg County Circuit Court Judge

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution states that Congress, . . . shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . .The very first Section of the Kentucky Constitution states that all people have the Inherent and inalienable right to freely communicate their thoughts and opinion.

Former United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black always insisted that the right to free speech is unconditional, unqualified, and absolute. However, the courts over the years have held that there are limits to free speech.

The imminent jurist, Oliver Wendel Holmes, stated in one Supreme Court opinion, The right to free speech does not give one the right to falsely yell 'fire' in a crowded theater.

These constitutional freedoms have been interpreted not to protect pornography, libel, nor slander. As one can imagine, what constitutes slander, libel and pornography has been the subject of much litigation in our state's and federal courts over the years. In Kentucky, for instance, pornagraphy is defined as that which is obscene. Obscene is defined in the statute as being material which when applying contemporary community standards, the predominant appeal of it is to prurient interest in sexual conduct," and that the matter is patently offensive and does not have any serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

And it is generally a local jury which must finally make that determination.

There is an interesting case that has arisen out of the movie, "Natural Born Killers," directed by Oliver Stone, and is, in theory at least, a metaphorical parallel with the yelling 'fire' in a crowded theater situation. But it deals with a much more subtle method of speech as well as danger involved. The movie is about a young couple who go on a rampage of senseless, brutal killings just for the thrill of it.

The truth of the matter is a young couple in Mississippi took some LSD and watched over and over this ultra violent film. One afternoon after joyriding in rural Mississippi, the couple decided to emulate the crimes committed in the film. In the process, they gunned down an innocent citizen who was forty years of age and a devoted husband, just for the thrill of it. They continued to commit other atrocities in Louisiana including the shooting of a convenience store clerk in cold blood, leaving the mother of three paralyzed below the neck.

The young man is now serving a life sentence in a Louisiana prison, and the young woman was sentenced to thirty-five years.

The family of one of the victims of this murderous rampage habrought a lawsuit against Warner Brothers which released the film, "Natural Born Killers," alleging that they and Oliver Stone have abused the right of free speech by making such a violence inducing movie. The plaintiffs are seeking to recover millions of dollars in damages; and while the lawsuit is an extremely long shot, it is causing the producers of violent movies to sit up and take note. This is especially true after all the carnage and bloodletting in our schools over the last year.

Much of the case will center upon what Oliver Stone's intent was in making the movie. Here some evidence may be damming to the defendants. In 1996, Stone made a comment in the New York Times after the film was released that, "The most pacifistic people in the world said they came out of this movie and wanted to kill somebody."

If the family of the victim of these crimes can show that Stone intended to incite violence, and that his movie actually led to imminent lawlessness and bloodshed, then the plaintiffs may be able to recover. One of the defen

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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 won't be published).

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20 YEARS AGO ...

A look back at noteworthy items in The Cadiz Record from August 1979:

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Cindy Smith received the Woman of the Year award by the Iota Tau Sorority.

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Farm Bureau presented outstanding member plaques to Craig Fowler, FFA; Lana Mitchell, FHA; Jimmy Hart, 4-H boy; and Donna Braboy, 4-H girl.

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Homeplace 1850 became a part of LBL.

Be an internet millionaire

Dave's World

Dave Barry
Syndicated humor columnist
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Everybody —by which I mean "not you"— is getting rich off the Internet. We are constantly seeing stories in the media about young Internet entrepreneurs who look like they should be mowing lawns for spending money, except that they have the same net worth as Portugal.

Six months ago, they were college students, sitting around the dorms, trying to figure out what body part to pierce next; now they're CEOs of Something-Dot-Com, and they're buying mansions, jets, camels, etc., not to mention Van Gogh and Renoir (I'm not talking about their paintings; I'm talking about their actual corpses).

When we read about these spectacularly successful young people who, through their boldness and vision, have realized the American Dream and in so doing have created the greatest economic boom the world has ever seen, thereby benefiting all of us we cannot help but express our gratitude as follows: "I hope they get leprosy."

No! We must not be petty and jealous, just because these people are young (and) rich. Instead we must philosophically ask ourselves: "Are these young zillionaires truly (happy)? Does all that money really give them any more pleasure than I can get from simply watching a sunrise, or chatting with an old friend?"

You cretin: Of course it does. These people are so rich that, if they want, they can install giant hydrolic hoists under the entire horizon, so they can raise it up and watch the same sunrise twice. And they can buy all the old friends they want. They can buy your old friends. When you ask your friends to come over and chat, they'll say, "Sorry! I've been invited to a 22-year old zillionaire's house to watch him raise the horizon!"

So the bottom line is, if you want to be happy in today's economy, you need to be rich, too. This means that you have to become involved with the Internet, which has brought about the most revolutionary change in business communications since 1876, when the great inventor Alexander Graham Bell first figured out how to make callers on hold listen to Barry Manilow.

What, exactly, is the Internet? Basically it is a global network exchanging digitized data in such a way that any computer, anywhere, that is equipped with a device called a "modem," can make a noise like a duck choking on a kazoo. This is called "logging on," and once you are "logged on," you can move the "pointer" of your "mouse" to a "hyperlink," and simply by "clicking" on it, change your "pointer" to an "hourglass." Then you can go to "lunch" and when you come back, there, on your computer screen, as if by magic, will be at least 14 advertisements related to Beanie Babies (which currently are the foundation of the entire world economy). This entire process takes place in less time than it takes for a sperm whale to give birth to twins.

The business community is insanely excited about the Internet. Internet companies are springing up like mushrooms, inspired by such amazing success stories as Amazon.com, which started doing business just a few years ago, and is already losing hundreds of millions of dollars a year. A lot of Internet companies are losing money like crazy, yet their stock prices are soaring: in fact, the more an Internet company loses, the more desirable it becomes to investors.

This seems like a paradox, but there's a very logical economic explanation: Internet investors have the brains of grapefruit. If you started a company called Set Fire to Piles of Money .com, they'd be beating down your door.

Here in the newspaper business, we have definitely caught Internet Fever. In the old days, we used to — Get this! — actually charge money for our newspapers. Ha ha! What an old-fashioned, low-tech, non-digital concept! Nowadays all of the hip modern newspapers spend millions of dollars operating Web sites where we give away the entire newspaper for free. Sometimes we run advertisements in the regular newspaper urging our remaining paying customers to go to our Web sites instead. "Stop giving us money!" is the shrewd marketing thrust of these ads. Why do we do this? Because, all the other newspapers are doing it! If all the other newspapers stuck pencils up their noses, we'd do that, too! This is called "market penetration."

My point is that if the newspaper industry — which still has not figured out, despite centuries of operation, where your driveway is can get into the Internet, then you can, too. Simply follow the clear, detailed instructions set forth in this column, and you're on your way! I sincerely hope you get very, very rich. Because then I can be your friend.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132

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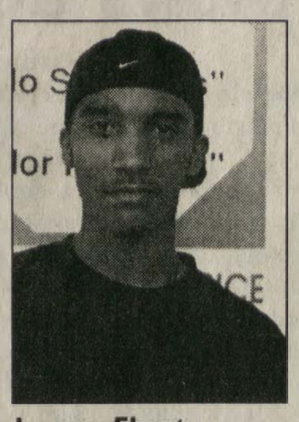
QUESTIONS AND QUOTES

What kind of season do you think the Trigg County Wildcats football team will have?

Michael Broadbent

"I think we'll have a good season."

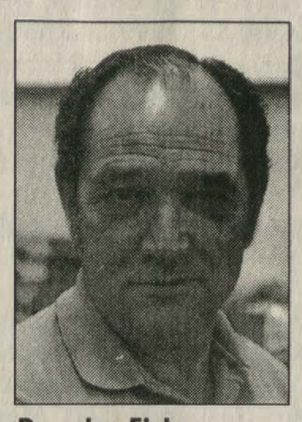


Jeremy Ebert

"They'll be all right."

Terry Mitchell

"I really don't keep up much, but I think they'll be good."



Douglas Fish

"I believe they will have a good season."

Compiled by Mindy Cunningham, The Cadiz Record

Letters to the Editor

Be proud of hospital, doctors

To the editor:

As a member of Mrs. Cunningham's Medical Club while a junior high student, I worked as a volunteer at Trigg County Hospital. I had not been in the hospital since then until May of this year when my mother, Frances Murphy, was admitted. There were few remnants of the old hospital still there; however, the beautiful new addition should really make Trigg countians proud. Not every county is afforded the luxury of a medical facility.

Mother was admitted through the ER on the first night that Dr. Toliver was on duty. Within a day or two, he diagnosed mother with a rare condition. Since it was rare, he sent her to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where they confirmed his diagnosis and treated her. The doctors there were very complimentary of Dr. Toliver's ability to diagnosis such a rare condition in such a short time. Her primary care physician, affiliated with one of the other large hospitals in Nashville (Tenn.) had made no diagnosis, rather sent her from one doctor to another, wasting valuable, life-saving time.

The citizens of Trigg County are fortunate to have a bright new doctor complement their staff. You are fortunate to have ongoing hospital improvements, and a kind, caring staff of competent nurses, lab techs, food service workers, and volunteers. They proved one does not have to go to large hospitals to find good, quality care.

For those of you who know Mother, she is much better and is now back in Ashland City,where she makes her home — although Cadiz will always be home.

Murphy Dowlen
Ashland City, Tenn.

Local justice system is unfair

To the editor:

On June 29, Clayton Leon Earhart 59, of Cadiz was convicted by a jury of 12 peers for trafficking in a controlled substance — a Class D felony in the state of Kentucky punishable by 1-5 years. The jury recommended the maximum sentence of five years. Clayton had to go back on Aug. 11 for Judge Cunningham to sentence him. On the day of sentencing, a man was there to be sentenced for three counts of rape for children under 16. This man was sentenced to one year probation. After seeing this man's punishment I was sure Clayton would receive probation. After all, this was a Class D felony and it was his first convicted felony. Then when Clayton went before Judge Cunningham, he sentenced him to the maximum penalty five years in the state prison. Judge Cunningham justified this by stating: "This is a very serious offense." So rape is tolerable when you ruin not one, but three innocent lives and when a man makes a mistake, that is not tolerable. In my eyes, Judge Cunningham has no consideration for children. After all, he took a father away from his two small children and he let a man who ruined the lives of three other children out so he could ruin more lives. Whatever respect I once had for Judge Cunningham is now non-existent.

Debbie Morris

House authorizes $1 million to help Kentucky battle meth

In another major move to combat the rising number of methamphetamine labs, Congressman Ed Whitfield won U.S. House approval for a $1 million methamphetamine Initiative for western Kentucky.

The funding is included in the House version of the fiscal-year 2000 Commerce-Justice-State Appropriations Bill, which won approval by a vote of 217-210.

"Our police and sheriff's departments are stretched beyond their limits in battling the meth lab epidemic," Whitfield said. "This one-million dollar western Kentucky methamphetamine initiative will bring the money, manpower and equipment our law enforcement officers need to effectively crack down on drug traffickers. It will strengthen individual departments and assist the efforts of drug task forces."

> **"Our police and sheriff's departments are stretched beyond their limits in battling the meth lab epidemic."**
>
> Rep. Ed Whitfield

The initiative funds would be distributed to county and local law enforcement agencies through the federal Community Oriented Policing Services. The methamphetamine initiative, which began two years ago to target law enforcement efforts in areas with large numbers of meth lab seizures and excessive numbers of arrests for drug dealing and possession.

"The local departments will receive grants from the initiative funds for meth control efforts," Whitfield said. "The big difference is that these grants don't require any local matching funds, which many jurisdictions don't have because they already had to spend extra money to cover ongoing anti-drug efforts. This new federal funding will help pay for everything from additional officers to new technology and equipment to training for removal and cleanup of the labs."

Whitfield requested funding for the drug initiative from House appropriations after meeting with more than a hundred law enforcement officers early this year to learn more about the growing meth lab problem.

Whitfield also requested funding for a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration duty station for western Kentucky, which was approved by the House. The duty station, which will be staffed by two full-time DEA agents, will be located at the Kentucky State Police Post near Madisonville pending Senate approval.

Police target marijuana eradication

The marijuana eradication season is in full swing and the Kentucky State Police needs the public's help in its efforts to eradicate marijuana in the commonwealth. Anyone with information on marijuana growers and dealers is asked to call the Kentucky State Police marijuana hotline at 1-800-DOPE-TIP (1-800-367-3847) or their local state police post. All information is confidential and you can remain anonymous. Just provide officers with the grower/dealer's name and address, where you think they may be growing/dealing drugs and why you believe them to be growing/dealing.

From June-July 29 in Kentucky, 243,226 marijuana plants have been eradicated from 3,993 plots. Thirty-six arrests have also resulted from the eradication efforts. This year's eradication efforts have netted 99,593 more marijuana plants than during the same time period last year.

Workforce board sets meeting

West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board will meet 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lake Barkley State Park Convention Center.

Agenda items include review of operational procedures and agreements, by-laws, election of officers, and continuing program orientation.

WIA rewrites current federal statutes governing job training, adult education and literacy and vocational rehabilitation programs. WIA replaces the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Kentucky set July 1 as the implementation for WIA.

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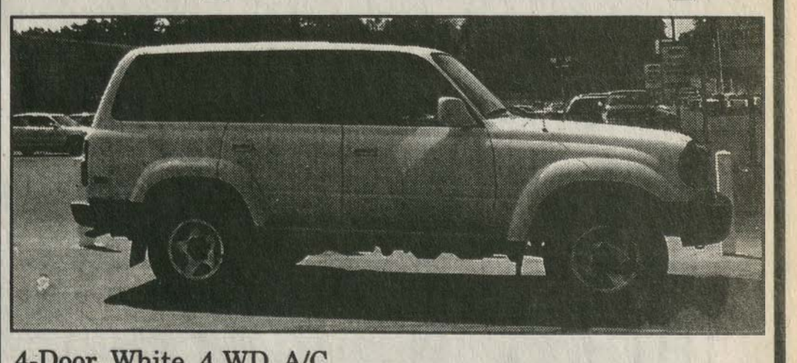
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OBITUARIES

Lexie E. Ford

Funeral services for Lexie E. Ford, 64, of Seaside, Calif., formerly of Trigg County, were conducted on Aug. 13, 1999, at Cave Spring Baptist Church in Cerulean. Gamble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. R.L. Boyd officiated the services. Burial followed in the Rocky Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Ford died on Aug. 7 at the Beverly Healthcare Center Hospital in Monterey, Calif., of natural causes.

Mr. Ford was born on March 29, 1935. He was the son of the late Thomas Lexie and Lula Gude Ford.

Mr. Ford was a retired drill sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Cave Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Christine R. Ford; two sisters, Mrs. Avery Radford and Mrs. Lorinza Boyd, both of Cerulean; and three brothers, Charles Ford and Sheridan Hollowell Jr. of Cerulean and Thurman Ford of Cadiz.

Archie Merrick

Funeral services for Archie Merrick, 61, of Princeton, were conducted on Aug. 12, 1999, at Morgan's Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ron Noffsin officiated the services. Burial followed in Merrick Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Mr. Merrick died on Aug. 10 at Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville, of a brief illness.

He was born on Sept. 24, 1937. He was the son of the late William Thomas and Mary Hazel P'Pool Merrick.

Mr. Merrick was a member of the Blue Springs Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Mildred Mitchell.

Survivors include five brothers, Thomas Merrick, Richard Merrick and Randall Merrick of Caldwell County, and James Merrick and Don Merrick of Graves County; and six sisters, Aline Woods of Trigg County, Pearl Dixon of Henderson, Lillian Hale of Hopkinsville, Ellouise Mitchell of Caldwell County, Katherine Keefer of Richmond, Va., and Linda Harrell of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of gifts to Blue Springs Baptist Church Fund; c/o Bobby Hyde, treasurer; 453, Kentucky 276, Princeton, Ky 42445.

Corlean Lola Joyce Alexander

Funeral services for Corlean Lola Joyce Litchfield Alexander, 89, of Murray, formerly of Trigg County, were conducted on Aug. 15, 1999, at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home in Murray.

The Revs. Elijah Balentine and Joe D. Thorn officiated the services. Burial took place in the Jenny Ridge Cemetery, Land Between the Lakes.

Mrs. Alexander worked as a cook in the Kentucky Lakes area and she was a Methodist.

Mrs. Alexander was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mennie Lowery Joyce; first husband, Landis Litchfield; second husband, Carl Alexander; five brothers; one sister; and two half brothers.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law; Wallace Lee Litchfield of Dexter, and Glenn Dale Litchfield of Hardin; one daughter, Barbara Nell Hudson of Murray; one stepson, Edmand Alexander of Indianapolis; one stepdaughter, Brooks Morton of Indianapolis; one stepdaughter, Loma Borders of Murray; one brother, Tollie Joyce of Cadiz; one half-brother, Thelbert Joyce of Hardin; one half-brother, Alvin Joyce of Paducah; nine grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Henry's bird works exhibition slated

"The Beauty and Courage of Birds" by artist Dr. Earl Henry will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Princeton Art Guild, 115 E. Main St., Princeton, Aug. 17-31.

The Guild will host a lecture and reception honoring Dr. Henry's work on Sunday, Aug. 22, from 2 till 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Earl O. Henry was born in Clinton, Tenn., reared in Knoxville. He was a naturalist, ornithologist, dentist, painter of birds and a Naval officer. It is his wife Jane Covington Henry and son, Earl O. Henry Jr., who have kept his memory alive through his talents as an artist.

While performing dental duties and undergoing the training required of all officers of the U.S. Navy in 1942, Dr. Henry engaged in serious bird painting. At each location of his assignments in the Navy, Henry's reputation as an expert on bird life and his skill as a painter of birds became well-known to his friends and associates.

The Princeton Art Guild is sponsoring an exhibition Aug. 17-31 featuring the bird paintings of Dr. Earl Henry, who was a naturalist, ornithologist, dentist and artist. A lecture and reception is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Art Guild's office in downtown Princeton. For more information, call (270) 365-3959.

During one of the Pacific battles while aboard the Indianapolis, Commander Henry painted "American Eagle in the Pacific," a rendition of a dominant bald eagle, a victorious American flag, and a serpent with a tattered Japanese flag on its tail, caught in the talons of the eagle. The paining represented the spirit of the American military personnel in the Pacific.

Henry died in the waters of the Pacific in 1945 when the USS Indianapolis was sunk by torpedoes from the Japanese submarine.

The Princeton Art Guild is funded by memberships, donations and the Kentucky Arts Council, a stage agency and through the National Endowment for the Arts. Activities are open to all regardless of race, sex, age or national origin. All events and projects of the Guild are mobility/handicap accessible as well as the Guild House with parking and a ramp at the rear of the building. Call (270)365-3959 for more information.

CALENDAR

LBL plans activities

Friday:
Roaming the Prairie
Elk and Bison Prairie, 6-7:30 p.m.
Join a van tour of the Elk and Bison Prairie and see why this restored landscape is so unique! Meet at the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Reservations are required. The cost is $3 ages 13 and up and $2 ages 12 and under. Call (270)924-2020 to reserve your spot.

Saturday:
Quilting Bee
The Homeplace-1850, 1-4 p.m.
Join our farm wives for an afternoon of quilting, conversation, plus displays of historic quilts. Free with HP admission.

Sunday:
Snakes Alive
The Nature Station, 10:30 a.m.
Learn about the snakes native to LBL. Free with NS admission.

Wednesday, Aug. 25:
Roaming the Prairie
Elk and Bison Prairie, 6-7:30 p.m.
Join a van tour of the Elk and Bison Prairie and see why this restored landscape is so unique! Meet at the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Reservations are required. The cost is $3 ages 13 and up and $2 ages 12 and under. Call (270)924-2020 to reserve your spot.

Saturday, Aug. 28:
Tales of Scales
The Nature Station, 1 p.m.
Frogs, turtles and snakes are fascinating! Get up close with some LBL residents as you learn all about these critters. Free with NS admission

Puttin' By The Garden
The Homeplace-1850, 2-3:30 p.m.
As harvest time approaches our farm wives are preserving their summer produce. Free with HP admission.

Sunset Canoe Trip
The Nature Station, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Explore the waters of Honker Lake. A great chance to view wildlife!
Reservations required. $20 per canoe. Call (270)924-2020 to reserve your spot.

Sunday, Aug. 29:
Lakeland Archery Family Fun Day
Archery Range, 9 a.m.
The public is invited to attend this free, non-competitive family event. Bring a picnic and enjoy the fun and games.

Period Pastimes
The Homeplace-1850, 2-4 p.m.
Enjoy a friendly game of horseshoes or learn the Grand Ole Duke of York game. Everyone is invited to join in these and other games from the 1850s. Free with HP admission.

Edgewood plans Aug. 29 concert

Edgewood Baptist Church and Compassion International will present Christian recording artist Randy Stonehill in concert. The concert will begin at 6 p.m.

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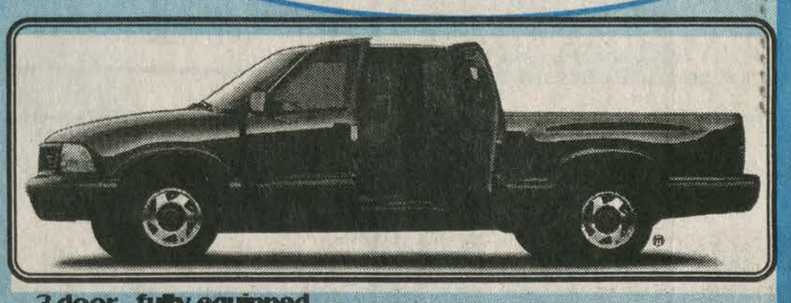

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Cadiz man indicted in wreck case

A Cadiz man has been indicted on four counts of involuntary manslaughter after his tractor-trailer truck collided with a church van in the suburban Cincinnati area.

Clayton Kahn, 40, remains in the Hamilton County Justice Center jail in Cincinnati pending arraignment Thursday. He was indicted on the four felony counts, which carry a maximum of penalty of 20 years in jail for each charge. The grand jury dismissed six counts of aggravated vehicular assault for injuries suffered by other people in the van.

A prosecutor has said that alcohol and drugs were not a factor in the accident. He said negligence triggered the accident.

The Aug. 5 wreck occurred on Interstate 275. The van was transporting a youth group from the Eternal Life Harvest Center from Knoxville, Tenn., to an outing at Paramount's Kings island amusement park.

Fire claims 2

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Investigators have determined that two Hopkinsville children who died in a house fire Friday evening were playing with matches or a cigarette lighter near a mattress.

Christopher Green, 8, and his sister, Alyshia Green, 8, both died in the fire. Two older brothers — Terry Green, 14, and Jerry Green Jr., 12 — were not injured in the blaze, which destroyed the home.

The children's parents, Jerry and Vela Green, were at work in Tennessee when the fire occurred.

IT'S ON THE RECORD

Trigg Circuit Court

• Steven Eric Turner, 26, 196 Barkley Circle, pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to three counts of third-degree rape as part of a plea bargain. Circuit Judge Bill Cunningham ordered five-year prison terms for each count, but the sentenced was suspended on the condition there were no further violations. The charges involved allegations that Turner had sex with a minor under 16 years on three occasions in 1998.

• Carlton M. McLendon Jr., 29, 1717 South Road, pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to second-degree burglary. Cunningham ordered a presentencing hearing for Oct. 13. The case involved the burglary of a home on New Hope Road.

Trigg District Court

• Heather Vukovich, theft by deception, six counts; continued to Aug. 31.

• Michael Ray Jones, making false statements to obtain benefits; continued to Nov. 23.

• Kevin Floyd Thomas, theft by failure to make required disposition of property; continued to Sept. 7.

• David L. Duncan, theft by unlawful taking (auto for personal use); guilty plea, amended to theft by unlawful taking, under $300, 12 months in the county jail, serve 30 days, conditional discharge for remaining 11 months on good behavior, 24 month probation; driving on a DUI-suspended license, second offense; continued to Oct. 10.

• Christopher B. Oliver, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, use/possession of, second offense; not guilty plea, $200 fine and costs, continued to Aug. 31.

• James E. McNichols, assault, fourth degree, minor injury; guilty plea, 30 days in the county jail with 24 months probation and a conditional discharge with no other offenses, and costs.

• Vicki A. Henderson, non support, first; guilty plea, continued to Oct. 12.

• Kelly D. Holder, criminal mischief, third degree; dismissed.

• Ricky W. Brooks, theft by deception, four counts; guilty plea, $25 fine per count and costs.

• Mark A. Templow, failure to display registration number; dismissed on proof.

• Robert W. Hampton, failure to display current validation sticker; dismissed on proof.

• Tonya Jo Dreyhaupt, theft by deception; guilty plea, $25 fine and costs.

• Carolyn Elaine Williams, harassing communications; dismissed without prejudice.

• Rose H. Gonterman, theft by deception, two counts; continued to Aug. 24.

• Jerry Wayne Lawrence, wanton endangerment; deferred prosecution for six months.

• Montie R. Redd, wanton endangerment; deferred prosecution for six months.

• Rickie Atwell Jr., terroristic threatening; continued to Aug. 24.

• Richard Dexter Coleman, theft by deception; guilty plea, 30 days in the county jail and costs.

• William Bill Moore, criminal trespassing, third degree; not guilty plea, continued to Aug. 31.

• Teresa M. Cannon, menacing, two counts; not guilty plea, continued to Aug. 24.

• Charles M. Jones, assault, fourth degree, minor injury; not guilty plea, continued to Aug. 17.

• Corkey Irvin, criminal trespassing, second degree; not guilty plea, continued to Aug. 24.

• Anthony J. Britt, assault, fourth degree, minor injury; deferred prosecution for one year on continued good behavior.

• Brian D. Anderson, assault, fourth degree, minor injury; deferred prosecution for six months with no further problems.

• Adam Matthew Gray, operating a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or over, first offense; continued to Aug. 31.

• Donald R. Davis, simple assault (physical contact); deferred prosecution for six months; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication; guilty plea, $200 fine and costs, revoked license for 90 days and attend the ADE program.

• Lisa Bishop, speeding 13 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail.

• Jesse B. Laxton, speeding 20 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail; no Kentucky registration plates, no insurance; dismissed on proof.

• John A. Lamar, speeding 26 mph over (limited access); amended to going 85 mph in a 65 mph-zone, guilty plea, $40 fine and costs; failure to wear seat belt, failure to or improper signal; dismissed; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• William Earl Hunter, driving on a DUI-suspended license, first degree, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication; continued to Aug. 31.

• Sean Lee Ford, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, first offense, drug paraphernalia, use/possession, first degree, possession of a controlled substance, third degree, first offense; continued to Sept. 7.

• Louis Bernard Whitney, speeding 17 mph over (limited access), dismissed.

• Jesse F. Mcrae, speeding 12 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail, $24 fine and costs; no insurance; dismissed on proof.

• James E. Adams III, inadequate silencer (muffler); dismissed.

• Carla Sanders, speeding 15 mph over (limited access); amended to going 74 mph in a 65 zone, guilty plea $18 fine and costs; no seat belt/child restraint, failure to wear seat belt; guilty plea $25 fine; no insurance; dismissed on proof.

• Heith Joseph Fleck, speeding 16 mph over (limited access), guilty plea by mail, $32 fine and costs; failure to wear seat belt; guilty plea by mail, $25 fine; failure to produce insurance card; continued to Aug. 24.

• Marklyn M. Harvey, speeding 15 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail; no Kentucky registration plates; continued to Aug. 24.

• James Charles Deheve, speeding 16 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail, $32 fine and costs; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• Thomas L. Barnes Jr., speeding 19 mph over the limit; amended to going 65 mph in a 55 zone, guilty plea, $20 fine and costs; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• Lieng Tran Chac, speeding 18 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail, $30 and costs; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• Brad M. Bucy, speeding 20 mph over the limit; amended to going 65 mph in a 55 zone, guilty plea, $20 fine and costs; no Kentucky registration plates; dismissed on proof.

• Matthew E. Spann, speeding 25 mph over the limit; amended to 70 mph in a 55 zone, guilty plea, $30 fine and costs

• Benjamin L. Burks, speeding 25 mph over the limit; guilty plea and state traffic school.

• Jacob W. Cansler, speeding 18 mph over the limit; continued to Aug. 17.

• Charity F. Woodruff, speeding 15 mph over the limit; guilty plea, amended to going 35 mph in a 25 zone, $25 fine and state traffic school; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• Michael J. O'Donnell, speeding 17 mph over the limit; amended to going 65 mph in a 55 zone, guilty plea, $20 fine and state traffic school.

• Lacy A. Cook, speeding 15 mph over the limit; amended to going 30 mph in a 25 zone, guilty plea, $5 fine and state traffic school; license to be in possession; dismissed on proof.

• Jerry I. Small, no Kentucky registration plates; dismissed on proof.

• Basil R. Ratiff, speeding 18 mph over the limit; guilty plea, amended to going 65 mph in a 55 zone, $20 fine and costs; resident not to use license of other state; dismissed on proof.

• Falecia F. Rawlins, speeding 15 mph over (limited access); guilty plea by mail, $30 fine and costs; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed on proof.

• Floyd R. Forbes, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication, second offense; guilty plea, $350 fine and costs, revoked license for one year, attend the ADE program and 7 days in the county jail with credit for one day; driving on a DUI-suspended license, second offense; guilty plea, amended to operating on a suspended license, $25 fine.

• Curtis L. McGee, operating on a suspended license; guilty plea, $25 fine and three days in the county jail with a credit for three days.

• James Fred Gibson, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, first offense, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, use/possess, first degree; not guilty plea, continued Sept. 7.

• James Raymond Angel, theft by failure to make required disposition of property; continued to Aug. 24.

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WORKING ON THE MAIN LINE

LaMar Bryan, The Cadiz Record

Jerry Keen (left) and Jackie Creekmur of the Cadiz Water Department repair a broken water line Wednesday near the Trigg County school system. They worked with a shovel and then by hand to find the leak.

Trigg officials expect good tests

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that the state's average daily attendance formula for funding schools discourages acceptance of part-time students from home schools. Yet these students might want to take math and science classes in the public school system, he said.

The legislature has been slow in reacting to the growing trend of home schooling, Davis said.

"We pay for a spot for a kid every day," Wallace said. "But we don't get paid unless he is in that spot every day."

The board also:

• Discussed changes in the fiscal 1999-2000 operating budget, including transferring funds to cover an anticipated shortfall in funding for the preschool program. The program may need some $40,000 from the general fund if attendance doesn't increase from last year, when fewer than 60 children attended.

• Canceled the board's next regular meeting Sept. 6 because it falls on Labor Day. The board likely will scheduled its next meeting for either Aug. 30 or Sept. 20.

• Heard an update on the middle school construction project. Wallace said the project is on track. "Our biggest problem has been getting kids from Point A to Point B," he said.

• Met in closed session to discuss three items, including discussion on future acquisition or sale of property, proposed or pending litigation, and discipline or dismissal of an employee or student. No action was taken on any of those items after the board reconvened in open session.

• Added Oct. 11 and May 18 to the school calendar to make up for the two days that the start of school was delayed because of construction work.

Drought cuts into farm profits

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Those conditions cause leaves to lose moisture and become almost too brittle to handle, he said.

The quality of corn depends a lot on when it was planted. Fields planted in late April to early May are faring better than those planted in late May.

Steinbeck said about half of Cundiff farm's corn crop has been hurt by the lack of rain.

He measures dryness partially on how early corn can be picked. His crew generally starts picking corn the last week of August, but this year it started last week.

"Corn literally was standing in the field baking," he said. "The weather conditions were drying moisture out of the corn."

Gov. Paul Patton has issued official drought declarations for several area counties, including Trigg, Caldwell, Christian and Todd.

The declarations potentially qualify farmers for low-interest loan assistance from the federal government.

Grain farmers likely face a double-whammy. Their corn and soybean yields may be below average at a time when the national harvest is large enough to keep market prices depressed.

Normally, prices go up in bad crop years, but the drought hasn't been widespread enough to cut supply, P'Pool said.

"It's going to be a tough year, I'm afraid," he said "It may put some people out of business."

Enrollment numbers still climbing

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helped out, including one in the back parking lot area where most of the construction is taking place.

Wallace said things were a little more chaotic Friday afternoon when many parents came to pick up their children about a half-hour before school officials had anticipated. Parents drove to the school by 2:15 p.m. instead of 2:45 p.m., and it threw off the timing of separate bus runs from general traffic, he said.

"We'll work on that and make it better," he said.

Black Patch arts/crafts fair planned

Artists and crafters will not want to miss the 24th annual Black Patch Arts and Crafts Fair. The Princeton Art Guild sponsors the fair each year in conjunction with the annual Black Patch Tobacco Festival. The craft fair and tobacco festival attract thousands of visitors each year. The historical Big Springs Park, Cherokee "Trail of Tears" campsite, Washington Street, Princeton, will again be the setting for the Arts and Crafts Fair on the first Saturday following Labor Day, Sept. 11. Set-up time for exhibitors will begin at 7 a.m.

In keeping with the quality and reputation the Black Patch Arts and Crafts Fair has acquired over the years, the guild requires all arts and crafts to be created by the artist displaying them. No kits or manufactured goods are permitted. The Princeton Art Guild reserves the right to reject any items deemed inappropriate. Demonstrations by artists are encouraged.

The fee is $30.00 for a booth rental space of 10' x 10' (100 square feet). Each exhibitor is responsible for providing necessary display equipment. Any booth registrations made after Aug. 20 will be charged a late fee of $10.

Don't miss the opportunity today to exhibit at this year's Black Patch Arts and Crafts Fair in Princeton. A few spaces are still available. To register, send your check in the amount of $30 (or $40 after Aug. 20) to Princeton Art Guild, Inc., P. O. Box 451, Princeton, Ky. 42445-0451 along with your name, return address and phone number. Booth rentals are accepted on a first come basis. Confirmation of space number and location will be mailed after Aug. 20.

For additional information, call the guild office, (270) 365-3959. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 4 p.m. Email art guild@ziggycom.net.

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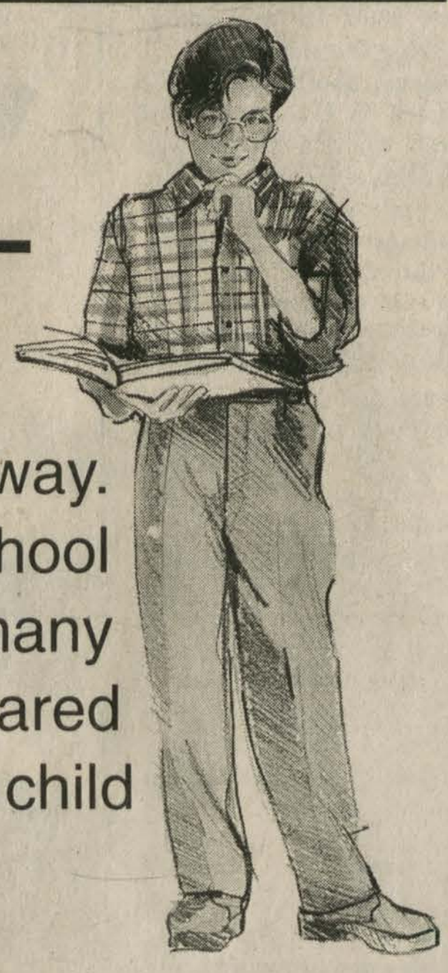

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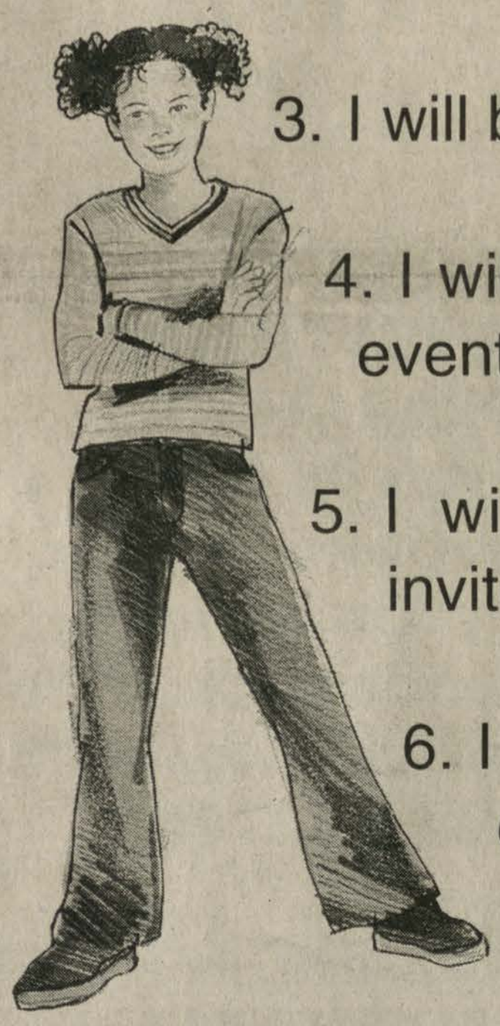

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6. I will know the parents of my child's friends and talk to them about our children's activities, events and plans.
7. I will participate with my child in social activities that include other families and a variety of ages.
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POLICE REPORTS

Cadiz Police

• On Aug. 16 at 2:05 a.m., officer Tom Moore arrested Daniel L. Seabolt, 21, of Murphy, N.C., and charged him with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Seabolt was a passenger in a vehicle involved in a traffic stop. Police reported finding a small amount of marijuana and rolling papers.

• On Aug. 15 at 8:15 p.m., Sgt. Richard Martin arrested a 15-year-old female with disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening during a disturbance at Cadiz Central Park. The juvenile, whose name was not released, allegedly used profanity and threatened another person after being arrested. She was released to custody of a relative.

• On Aug. 7 at 4:58 p.m., Brian Anderson, 18, of 61-B LaFayette, was charged with fourth-degree assault and domestic violence following a physical altercation with his father. Officer Joe Fowler made the arrest at the Anderson residence.

Trigg County Sheriff

• On Aug. 15 at 11:31 p.m., Robin C. Alexander, 33, of 62 Linda Lane, was charged with fourth-degree assault involving his wife. Deputy Roger Knight made the arrest.

• On Aug. 15 at 10:30 p.m., Bobby W. Stewart, 41, of 403 Donaldson Creek Road, was charged with fourth-degree assault involving his girlfriend. Deputy Roger Knight made the arrest.

• On Aug. 15 at 8:01 a.m., Nickey Night, 43, of 1804 South Road, was driving southbound on Kentucky 139 when she struck a deer just outside of Cadiz, according to sheriff's deputies.

• On Aug. 12 at 2:24 p.m., sheriff's deputies investigated an accident at U.S. 68 and the Cadiz bypass. Nancy B. McDowell, 55, of Caneyville, was driving on U.S. 68 and failed to see the stop sign at the bypass, according to Deputy Kenneth Butts. She pulled into the intersection and her car collided with a pickup truck driven by Kenneth R. Wynn, 63, of Princeton. He was eastbound on the bypass and was attempting to turn left at the Cadiz exit when the accident occurred. No injuries were reported.

• On Aug. 10 at 9:10 a.m., sheriff's deputies arrested Raymond James Angel, 32, of Evansville, Ind., and charged him with failure to make required disposition over $300. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Trigg District Court.

• On Aug. 8 at 12:18 p.m., sheriff's deputies investigated a traffic wreck on U.S. 68 west of Cadiz that was triggered when a lawnmower rolled off a travel trailer. Daniel McCole of Cadiz was driving westbound, pulling a utility trailer carrying a riding lawnmower. A rope broke, sending the lawnmower into the eastbound lane. Deputies reported that an eastbound pickup truck driven by Scott M. Yewell, 32, of Owensboro struck the lawnmower and overturned in a ditch. Yewell and his passenger, Misty Yewell, 28, were taken by ambulance to Trigg County Hospital for treatment.

• On Aug. 7 at 6:27 p.m., sheriff's deputies arrested Kevin L. Kassinger, 19, of 705 Rich Circle, and arrested him for non-payment of fines. The charge stems from a warrant issued in Caldwell County. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Caldwell District Court.

• On Aug. 6 at 8:19 p.m., Deputy Roger Knight arrested Anthony Britt, 39, of 506 Powerline Drive, in connection with a domestic disturbance involving his girlfriend. Britt was charged with fourth-degree assault.

Tobacco wars come alive in program scheduled at Adsmore

Beginning this month, visitors to Adsmore Museum, 304 N. Jefferson, Princeton, will step back into the turbulent year of 1906 and the Black Patch Tobacco War. The story of the Silent Brigade's raid on Princeton is featured through Sept. 19. A special candlelight tour is offered Friday, Sept. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Relive the night's events as guides dressed in Victorian-era finery take visitors the elegant 1857 home of the Smith-Garrett family. As a pall of smoke from burning tobacco factories hangs over the town, Robert Garrett and his father-in-law, John Parker Smith, are meeting with other community business leaders. They are concerned about the Night Riders' siege of Princeton and the dynamiting of the Stegar/Dollar and Orr Tobacco Stemmeries.

The Black Patch has begun. Visit Adsmore and learn about this exciting chapter of our history when the farmers rebelled against the monopolistic activities of the "Duke Trust."

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The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $4.50 for seniors 65 and older and $2 for children 6-12. Candlelight tour admission is $5 per person. For more information call (270)365-3114.

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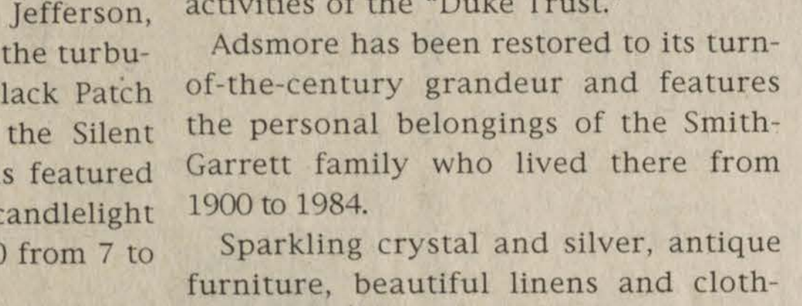
Beginning Monday, Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a free fitness program to those "soon to be" moms scheduled to deliver at JSMC. The program, called, Fit To Deliver, is designed to meet the needs of pregnant women through a series of:

- Low impact aerobics
- Muscle-toning exercises and
- Yoga.

Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Aug. 23-Oct. 15. For complete details on registration criteria, call JSMC Community Relations at 887-0287.



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1999 POINTS STANDINGS

	WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1.	Dale Jarrett, 3,359	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,102	Greg Biffle, 2,730
2.	Mark Martin, 2,059	Matt Kenseth, 3,101	Jack Sprague, 2,682
3.	Bobby Labonte, 2,997	Jeff Green, 3,004	Stacy Compton, 2,647
4.	Jeff Burton, 2,943	Todd Bodine, 2,812	Dennis Setzer, 2,619
5.	Jeff Gordon, 2,877	Elton Sawyer, 2,705	Jay Sauter, 2,550
6.	Tony Stewart, 2,861	Jason Keller, 2,611	Mike Wallace, 2,528
7.	Dale Earnhardt, 2,704	Jeff Purvis, 2,565	Andy Houston, 2,516
8.	Rusty Wallace, 2,511	Mike McLaughlin, 2,471	Ron Hornaday, 2,439
9.	Terry Labonte, 2,508	Randy LaJoie, 2,445	Mike Bliss, 2,385
10.	Mike Skinner, 2,506	Dave Blaney, 2,343	Kevin Harvick, 2,371

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1.	(1)	**Dale Jarrett**	Lead still building
2.	(5)	**Jeff Gordon**	Series-high five wins
3.	(3)	**Mark Martin**	Just one win
4.	(2)	**Bobby Labonte**	Tough week all around
5.	(4)	**Jeff Burton**	Consistency on decline
6.	(6)	**Tony Stewart**	Fought off setbacks
7.	(8)	**Rusty Wallace**	Won pole, finished third
8.	(7)	**Dale Earnhardt**	Everything went wrong
9.	(9)	**Terry Labonte**	Started 10th, finished 11th
10.	(—)	**Mike Skinner**	Ninth at the Glen

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Jeff Gordon, mired in a season that is by his standards mediocre, started third but was out front by the second lap of the Frontier at the Glen, the only official NASCAR race without a number in the title at the only track that does not refer to itself as either a speedway, a superspeedway or a raceway.

From lap two on, everyone else was playing tag football while Gordon was playing smash-mouth. He led 55 out of 90 laps and probably would have led more had not his pursuers insisted in playing strategic games designed to give them fleeting track position.

Others — most notably the long-shot runner-up, Ron Fellows — were impressive, but only Gordon was dominant.

Gordon, who has won more races (47) at age 28 than any driver in NASCAR history, was not always so proficient on the twisting, turning road courses.

"It's not hard for me to go back just three or four years ago when a good race for me was if I stayed on the track and didn't miss a shift," Gordon said.

Those days seem like ancient history. Gordon has now won five road races in a row: Watkins Glen in 1997-99 and Sears Point 1998-99. No one has done that before, not even road-racing specialist Dan Gurney, who won three in a row and four out of five at the old Riverside, Calif., course in the 1960s.

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 28	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Joe Nemechek vs. Bill Elliott

Nemechek blamed Elliott for the late incident that relegated him to a 30th-place finish. "I drove my car in way too deep and here comes Bill Elliott, and I knew there was no way he was going to make it," said Nemechek. "I still had to go around the corner or else get penalized. When he runs into my back tire, it's kind of stupid. It's a shame. The last lap, running good, the car is torn all to heck. We were running eighth and ended up 38th (actually 30th) or something. ... I don't know what Bill Elliott was thinking."

"I got inside of Joe Nemechek and we got together," said Elliott, "hard enough that I had to finish with a flat left-front tire. We went from ninth to 28th, but that's just last-lap racing sometimes."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Excuse me, but didn't this start because Nemechek, by his own admission, drove into the corner 'way too deep'?"

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: Pepsi 400
Where: Michigan Speedway (2-mile track), Brooklyn, Mich., 200 laps/400 miles
When: Sunday, Aug. 22
Defending champion: Jeff Gordon
Qualifying record: Jeff Burton, Ford, 185.395 mph, Aug. 16, 1996
Race record: Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 157.739 mph, Aug. 20, 1995

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

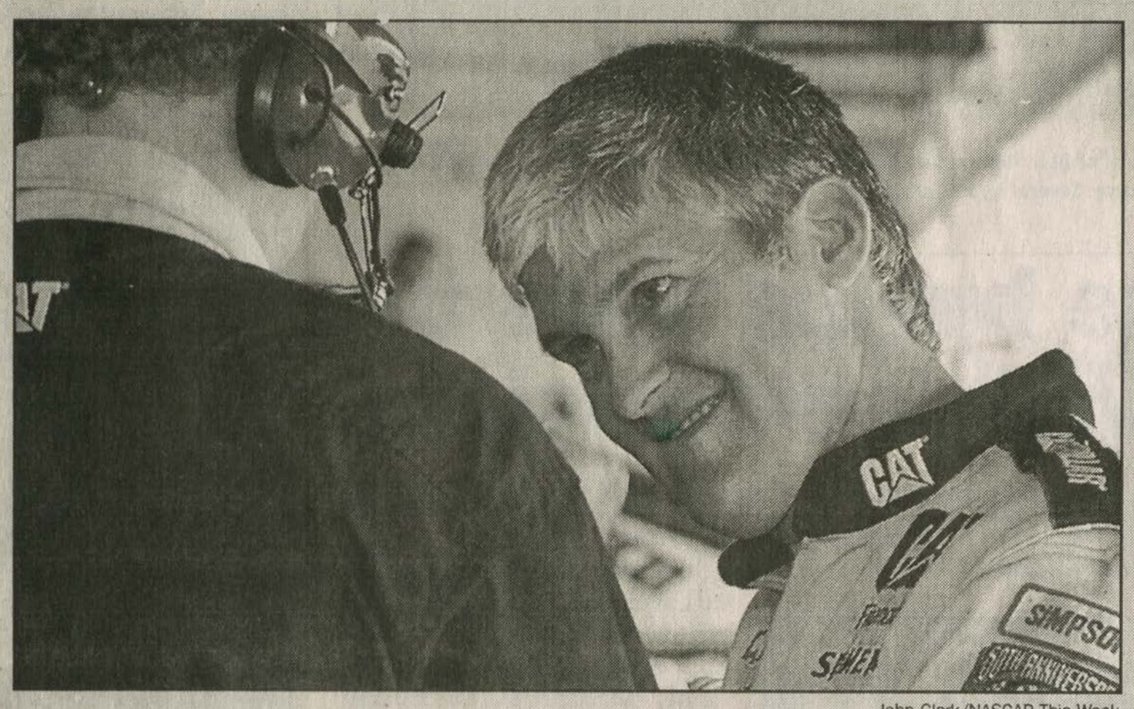
Coming up: NAPA 200
Where: Michigan Speedway (2-mile track), Brooklyn, Mich., 100 laps/200 miles
When: Saturday, Aug. 21
Defending champion: Jeff Burton
Qualifying record: Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 175.511 mph, Aug. 16, 1997
Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 169.571 mph, Aug. 19, 1995

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Coming up: Ram Tough 200
Where: Gateway International Raceway (1.25-mile track), Madison, Ill., 160 laps/200 miles
When: Friday, Aug. 20
Defending champion: Rick Carelli
Qualifying record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 131.218 mph, Sept. 19, 1998
Race record: Rick Carelli, Chevrolet, speed unlisted, Sept. 19, 1998

PROFILE

David Green



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David Green has not won a race in 59 starts.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

To this point, David Green has never been able to duplicate his Busch Grand National success in Winston Cup.

A former World Karting Association champion, Green won the BGN championship in 1994 and was second in 1996. He has been rookie-of-the-year runner-up in both BGN and Cup, but his best-ever Cup finish is 16th at Charlotte in 1997.

Green's current sponsor, Kodiak, is leaving at the end of the season, but his team got a lift at Indianapolis with a third-place qualifying effort.

AGE: 41
HOMETOWN: Born and raised in Owensboro, Ky., lives in Archdale, N.C.
WIFE: Diane
CHILDREN: Kaylie Rae (2)
CAR: No. 41 Kodiak Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Larry Hedrick
RECORD: 59 starts, 0 poles, 0 wins, 0 top-five finishes, 0 top-10s, more than $1.5 million in career earnings
FIRSTS: Start (Feb. 23, 1997, at Rockingham), pole (none), win (none)

HOW DID IT FEEL TO QUALIFY SO WELL AT INDY? "For the guys from 30th down in the point standings, it was probably the most pressure-packed day of the season. We needed it, and we need a few great performances on race day. ... Before you can win a race or finish in the top 10, you've got to be participating."

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN QUALIFYING AND RACING? "For us to qualify at Indy as well as we did, we had to put all our eggs in one basket. For one lap, it all worked out. We just had to suck it up and go, and that's what we did. Qualifying is one thing and the race is something else. Between Thursday (pole day) and Saturday (race day), we had to work four times as hard just to get to where we needed to be."

YOU FINISHED 20TH IN THE BRICKYARD 400 AFTER STARTING THIRD. WHAT HAPPENED? "We were decent. We had very little practice the day before the race. What little we did, we couldn't find the handle. I was very concerned. The guys worked hard. We threw a lot of stuff at it, but I just didn't sleep well the night before the race, knowing we didn't have a good 'happy hour' (the final practice). The pit stops were good, but we just caught an unlucky break, and maybe Indy will be a turnaround for us. The competition gets tougher and tougher, but we'll see what happens."

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
My son and I are having a dispute we hope you can settle.

What do the NASCAR pit crew members do between races? Do they have jobs independent of the team they work for, and if so, how do they maintain their high level of performance when they work together on race day?

Beverly Kunkle
Frankfort, Ky.

There are almost as many answers to this question as there are teams. Some teams have pit crews that are full time or close to it, meaning that they work out and practice together on a daily basis between races. Others have crewmen who work at the race shops in another capacity, such as engine builder or fabricator. Some pit crews are made up of weekend volunteers who work on weekends for little more than food and travel expenses. There are all kinds of combinations.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Can you tell me the Winston Cup champions for the years 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1992?

Wendy DePeau
Lebanon, Pa.

In order, Darrell Waltrip, Darrell Waltrip, Bobby Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Alan Kulwicki.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I noticed a mistake in your July 21 Trackside Trivia. You asked who drove the Tim Flock Special in the Southern 500? (Darrell Waltrip) drove this in the TranSouth Financial 400 (the spring race at Darlington).

J. Nicholas Exley
Springfield, Ga.

You are absolutely correct. The source material we used was in error, but we should have caught it.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** In what is likely his only start of the season, Ron Fellows finished second.

■ **NOT:** Joe Nemechek has finished 16th or worse in the last 10 races.

Trackside Trivia

1. What NASCAR track has the longest grandstand in the world?
2. What was Curtis Turner's hometown?
3. Who was the first driver to win a Grand National (now Winston Cup) race in a car with a three-digit number?

ANSWERS
1. Talladega Superspeedway; **2.** Roanoke, Va.; **3.** Tim Flock, in No. 300.

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Tony Combs (left) and Ricky Phelps, both of Blue Ribbon Metal and Roofing, work Thursday on the roof of a large home being built at Arrowhead Golf Course. Several homes are under construction

Fight home buying wars by avoiding impulse decisions

Here today, gone tomorrow....is the high-pressure sales slogan and song of woe for the luckless homebuyer trying to grab a home at a reasonable price before someone else does.

Real estate is cooling slightly in some areas, but that's only a hiccup coming from homebuyers who continue gobbling up homes at record rates.

"Scarcity and competition are keeping prices high in many real estate markets," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "First-time homebuyers need to avoid getting sucked into a bidding war on the home of their dreams. Your best bet is to set a maximum home buying budget and stick to it." For more information, go to http://www.ahahome.com

There are many good reasons to avoid impulse buying or overbidding, not the least of which is paying more than the home is actually worth. Don't gamble that home values will continue to appreciate, and that your home will be worth more than your inflated purchase price in a few years.

Instead of stampeding with the herd to the best-looking houses and competing for a seat at the negotiating table, consider taking a different tack. First, look for the proverbial diamond-in-the-rough. It might be a fixer-upper that needs some repairs, or simply an older home needing cosmetic measures such as carpet and paint.

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In the upscale neighborhoods or places with low turnover, sometimes homebuyers overlook the hidden value of an aesthetically challenged home. Most people are looking for a "turnkey" home that needs no sprucing up. But that mindset creates more chances for the opportunistic buyer.

Picture how the home would look with necessary upgrades, and then do a rough estimate of the costs. Use that estimate as a factor in negotiating price.

Decide realistically what you can afford, before you get caught up in the heat of negotiations. According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, you can afford a single-family house that costs up to two and one-half times your annual gross income. (Annual gross income is the amount you make before taxes are deducted.)

Of course, you must have the long-term capacity to repay the mortgage, and the savings to cover at least 5 percent in the down payment plus closing costs, not to mention the all-important comfort factor: don't go to settlement feeling queasy about over-extending your budget.

For more information on any aspect of buying a home, go to http://www.ahahome.com, the web site for American Homeowners Association.

Re/Max sales growing this year

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Colleges offer training courses

Meeting the training needs of area businesses and industries is a top priority for West Kentucky Technical College and Paducah Community College and a new program which teaches and assesses workplace skills is now available for employers.

Work Keys is a system that allows companies to upgrade employee skills and hire and screen employees with more confidence. As an added feature, participants discover the WIN learning system that supports skill development in all the assessed areas.

ACT, a non-profit organization that specializes in assessment products and support services, offers WorkKeys. The free workshop addresses the following critical areas of performance: Applied Math, Applied Technology, Listening and Locating Information,

Observation Reading for Information, Teamwork, Writing, Computer Skills, Work Habits.

Dr. Paul Mcinturff, director at West Kentucky Technical College, said employers can maximize education and training because the program profiles jobs, identifies skills, determines levels and establishes competencies.

"By combining these students, we can all be on the same page at long last," Mcinturff said.

Three free workshops are scheduled for Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. at the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce; Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at West Kentucky Technical College and Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. at Paducah Community College.

Dr. David Sweaney, an ACT WorkKeys consultant will be the presenter. Reservations are not required, but for more information, contact WKTC at 270-554-4991.

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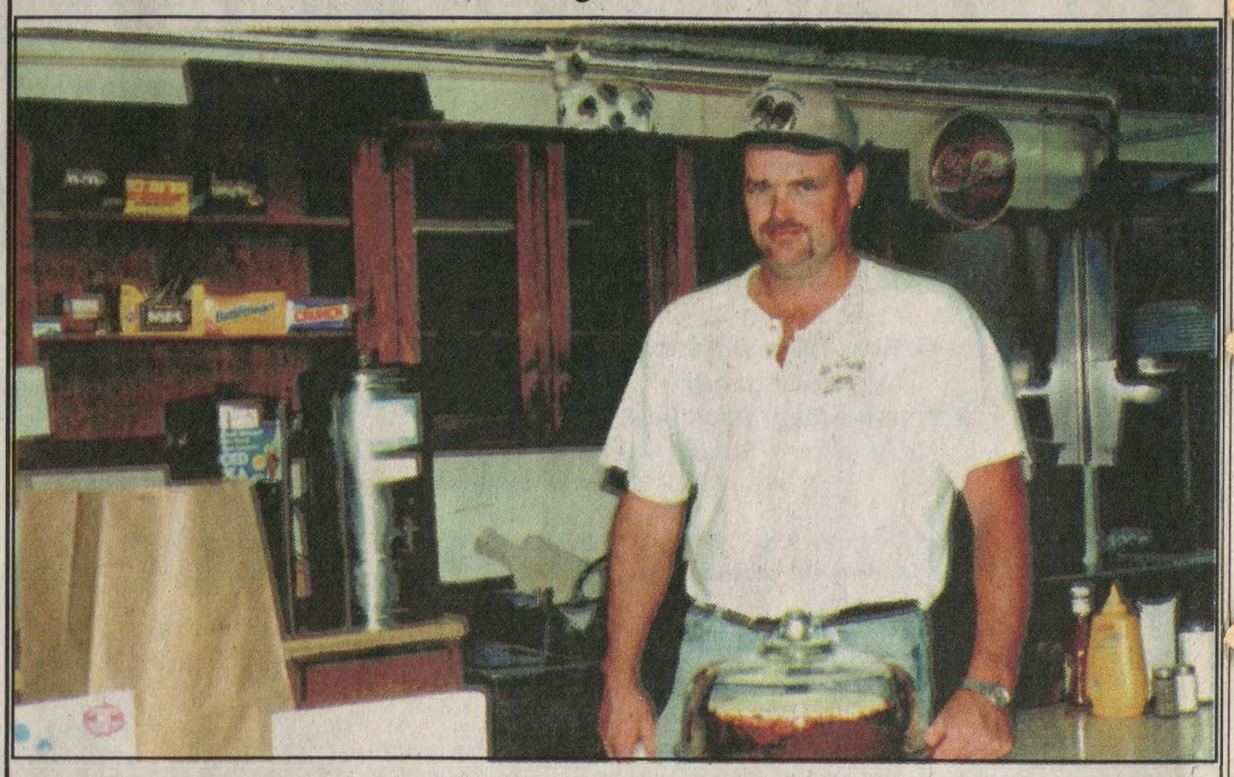

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Friends and employees celebrate birthday

Mindy Cunningham
Cadiz Record Staff Writer

Who says you can't have a little fun on the job?

Employees of American National Rubber helped plant manager Donnie Holland celebrate his 50th birthday by having a very interesting surprise party.

"It only took us, the employees of ANR with the help of Donnie's wife, two days to make the plans." explained one of the many culprits, who, because of job security, wanted to remain anonymous. As she remarked, while laughing "I would never get another job in this town again!"

The office door to Donnie's room was decorated with a sign bearing the "birthday boy's" age. On the inside, black balloons floated, covering the interior. Fifty black balloons, to be exact, one for each year Donnie has graced this world with his comic personality.

The balloons were only the beginning of the fun that fellow employees had planned for Donnie on this special day. While Donnie was opening gag gifts that read, "Over the Hill", plant employees were already anxious for the next surprise to arrive. And arrive it did, in a style made to top off the theme of this party with a real bang.

The grand finale arrived in the form of a hearse brought in by Goodwin Funeral Home, on loan by John Mark Vinson. While Donnie was still in the middle of his speech on how great all the gifts were, employees turned, and to Donnie's surprise, walked towards the door, where they formed two lines.

Behind them, shining in the hot afternoon sun, gleamed the long black hearse, delivering Donnie's final surprise of the day.

Shaking his head and laughing, Donnie followed the crowd only to be greeted by his birthday cake being brought in on a gurney. The cake led the way followed by employees holding dead roses and singing mournful songs, amidst smothered laughter and big grins.

At the lighting of the birthday candles, the fun once again ran true to the "over - the-hill" theme of the day. While jokes and laughter rang out, calls for fire extinguishers made the rounds. With that many candles burning, things could get dangerous fast.

A major problem could develop in just getting all of those candles burning, and someone asked if they should bring in the blow torch to light them all. With good humor, being the good sport he is, Donnie made his wish, and blew out the candles.

Applause rang out through the building and a speech was given by Donnie.

"This shows to me what good people I work with and it drives home the point of just how lucky I am." Donnie remarked. "I was pleasantly surprised at all they had done for me, and how sneaky they all were with the plans. I'm already thinking of paybacks."

American National Rubber is full of good - natured workers who enjoy laughter and pulling off practical jokes once in awhile. Just ask Donnie.

And don't forget to wish him a happy birthday if you see him around anytime this week.

Mindy Cunningham, The Cadiz Record

Donnie Holland shows good form and good stamina as he takes a deep breath and attempts to extinguish all 50 candles on the birthday cake presented to him by fellow friends and employees last week.

Mindy Cunningham, The Cadiz Record

Fellow employees sing mournful tunes as Donnie Holland's cake, marking his 50th birthday, is delivered by a large black hearse. Holland's friends set the surprise party up for him last week.

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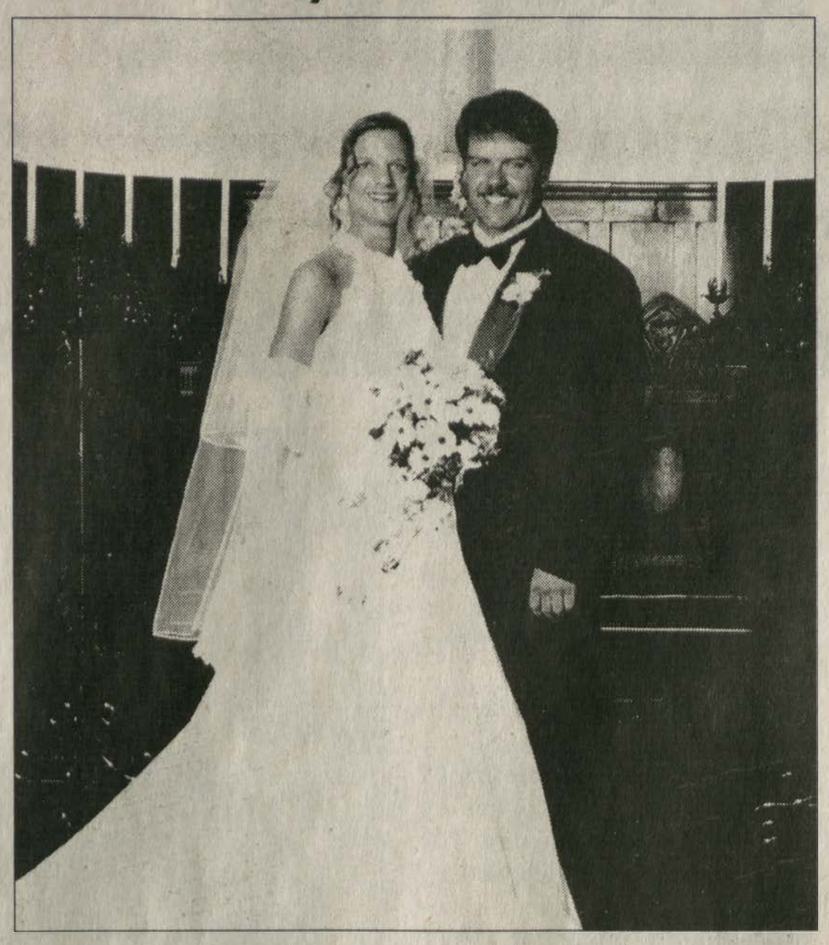


Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Thomas

Linda Suzann Keys and James Anderson Thomas were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on May 1, at the Cadiz Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Donald W. and Kathleen Keys of Cadiz.

The bridegroom is the son of James W. Thomas and Mrs. Pauline Joiner, both of Cadiz.

Dr. Tom Martin officiated the ceremony. Laura Grigson, organist, and Loys Jordan, soloist, provided nuptial music. Selections included "Ave Maria", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "The Lord's Prayer", "The Bridal Chorus", "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding March".

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted down the aisle by her father. Her wedding gown was satin with a halter-style bodice of re-embroidered lace and embellished with sequins and pearls. The dramatic open back had four satin strands adorned with lace flowers. Satin rosettes and streamers decorated the back of the full, A-line skirt with a semi-cathedral train. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil with a headband of satin rosettes with clusters of pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies and ivy.

The bride chose her friend, Marcia Davis of Atlanta as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Hope Shemwell-Keys of Hopkinsville, sister-in-law of the bride, Melissa Thomas-Taylor of Hopkinsville, sister of the groom, and Heather Taylor of Hopkinsville, niece of the groom.

All attendants wore long, navy dresses with sweetheart neckline, satin bodices, empire waist with satin band and bow. They carried white daisies and ivy.

The bridegroom chose his friend, Charles Smith of Cadiz as his best man. Groomsmen were Michael and Edward Keys of Hopkinsville, twin brothers of the bride and Casey Thomas of Cadiz, brother of the groom. Ushers were Greg Bridges of Nashville, cousin of the groom and David Lamb of Pleasant View, Tenn., friend of the bride and groom.

The bride's parents hosted a reception held at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center. The wedding cake was displayed on a mirror with daisies adorning each tier and the top of the cake. The wedding cake was served by Tamah Worden and Michelle Frazier, both of Nashville.

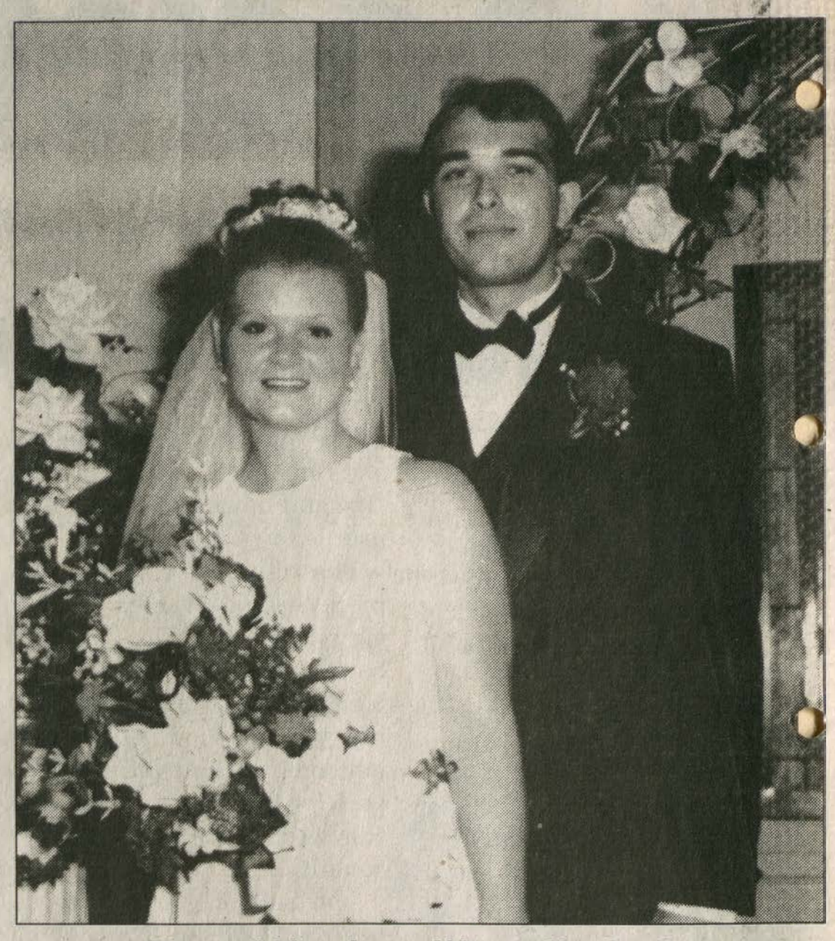
Out of town guests included Mrs. Robert Warth of LaPorte, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith of Mattoon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilson of Rockvale, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCauley of Springfield, Tenn.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Judy King, Betty Lancaster and Carol Martin at the Cadiz Christian Church. A bridal luncheon was hosted by Linda's co-workers of Medical Specialties of Nashville and a bride's party was hosted by Marcia Drivas in Atlanta.

The bride is employed by Medical Specialties of Nashville and teaches at Draughan's Jr. College in Nashville. The bridegroom in employed in Nashville at United Testing and Balancing as an HVAC test and balance technician.

Following a trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Pleasant View, Tenn.

Ledford - Hooks



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Hooks, Jr.

Kelli Anne Ledford of Roaring Springs and Jerry Wayne Hooks Jr., of Cadiz, were married on June 26, 1999 at 5:30 p.m. at the Roaring Springs Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Brenda Ledford of Roaring Springs. She is the granddaughter of Howard Ford of Cadiz, the late Maxine Williams Ford, and Mary Ledford of Roaring Springs and the late R.A. (Dick) Ledford.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Tresa Hooks of Cadiz. He is the grandson of Billy Joe and Virginia Hooks of Cadiz and the late Ed Thomas.

The lawn of the church was decorated to receive guests for the outdoor ceremony. The vows were to be exchanged beneath an arch of magnolia blossoms and greenery on the front porch of the church. Brass plant stands bearing large ferns were placed on each side of the arch completing the setting. The railings of the steps leading up to the porch were decorated with magnolia blossoms, greenery and white satin bows. At the base of the steps were white pillars with large beauty baskets of assorted white flowers and greenery. The family seating area was outlined by white chain attached to short white stakes and topped with white satin bows.

The bride was escorted by her father through an outdoor-focal entrance. The entrance was decorated with a white rail fence, adorned with magnolia blossoms, ivy and white satin bows. Two large white pillars, holding large cascading ferns, flanked the bride's entrance aisle. However, due to inclement weather, the wedding party and guest followed the bride and her father into the church where the wedding vows were exchanged.

Rev. Billy Joe Nichols, pastor of Roaring Springs Christian Church, officiated the double ring ceremony. Ryan Wallace of Nashville provided the music, while April Nichols of Wallonia provided the vocals. Selections included, "How Do I Live", "The Theme from Titanic" and "Canon in D". "The Lord's Prayer" was sung at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a sleeveless white wedding gown. It's fitted bodice and rounded neckline was detailed with tiny satin loops, which swirled together to crate a soft, elegant design. The long, full skirt was made of bridal satin topped by a sheer chiffon overlay. Her fingertip veil of tulle featured a halo top, which was adorned

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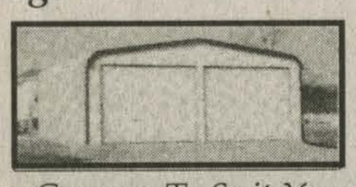

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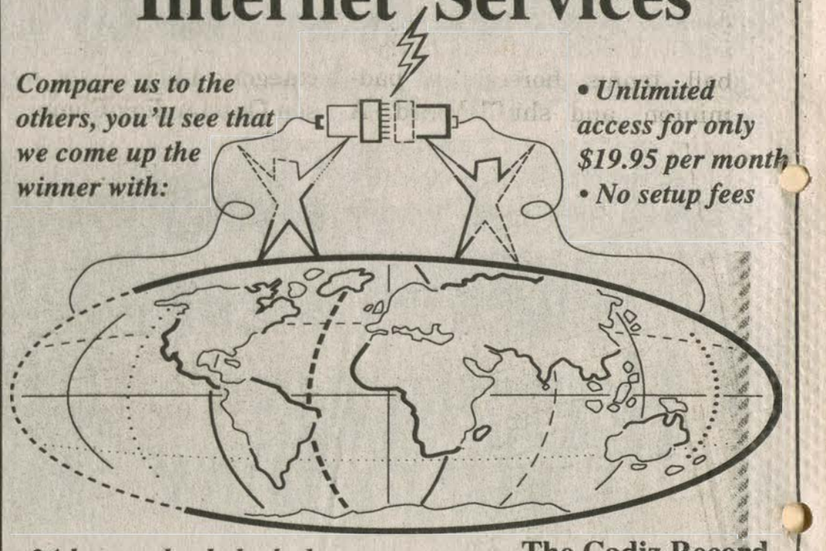

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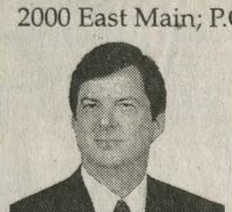

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Anti-Semitism

Could it really be true? After all, we are "civilized" now. It's nearly the twenty-first century. This is the most advanced country on earth. We have long demanded of ourselves and other nations the equality of all people. Could it be that anti-Semitism still exist? If there were any doubts, the recent attack by Supremacist, Buford Furrow, on a Jewish community center in California should erase them. Hitler's hatred is alive and well in America. Yes, anti-Semitism does exist, along with anti-Asian, anti-Hispanic, anti-black, anti-women, anti-white male, anti-rich, anti-poor, anti-educated, anti-uneducated, anti-anyone not from this community, and, oh yes, anti-Christian. So much for the view that the world is gradually evolving into a higher level of humanity.

Like everything else, it seems that some people are quick to blame this kind of behavior on the Christian religion. Yet, such hatred of others is anything but Christian. It is inconceivable that the Jesus of the Bible would kill a Jew or anyone else for that matter, and especially not a group of children! A lawyer once asked Jesus which commandment was the greatest. Second only to the commandment to love God, Jesus said, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Matt. 22:36-40). But, "who is my neighbor," the lawyer then asked. Then Jesus gave that wonderful parable of the good Samaritan (Luke 10:29ff.). His point was that we should treat others as our neighbors, regardless of who they are, by showing our love for them. Jesus even taught that we should "love," "bless," "do good to," and "pray for" our enemies (Matt. 5:44). Hatred is a characteristic of those who are led by Satan, not those who are led by the Spirit of God (Gal. 5:20, 22).

Sure, Jesus condemned the Jews for rejecting Him but He did not try to murder them. We do not agree with the religious views of many today, including the Jews, but the proper response is teaching them, in love, the way of truth (Eph. 4:15).

Photo Courtesy to the Cadiz Record

Katie Redd (left) and Lucy Oliver display their Outstanding Camper awards they won at the leadership camp.

Future Business Leaders attend leadership camp

Four officers of the Trigg County Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended the annual Officer Leadership Development Conference on July 21 through 23 at Hardinsburg.

Approximately 300 local chapter officers, advisers, and consultants were in attendance. Chapter officers from Trigg County High attending the camp were: Katie Redd—State FBLA President and local Parliamentarian; Mary Scott Roberts—Region 1 FBLA Reporter and local Vice President; Lucy Oliver—local Secretary; and Jennifer Sutherland—local Historian. Their adviser, Dean L. Duncan, accompanied them.

Camp activities included classes in officer responsibilities, parliamentary procedure, FBLA Awareness, special interest sessions, and teamwork. Guest speaker, Tony Hoess spoke on FBLA 2000: Celebrating Success.

Afternoons and evenings were devoted to recreation with all officers dividing into groups. Athletic competition was varied—volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton, and shuffleboard. A swim meet and track meet completed the recreation program.

Brian Rogers, The Cadiz Record

(from left) Katie Redd, Lucy Oliver, Hennifer Sutherland, and Mary Scott Roberts (seated) Ms. Dean L. Duncan, advisor.

Trigg County student Katie Redd attended both sessions of FBLA Camp serving as FBLA State President. Redd was chosen Outstanding Camper for both sessions in the state officer category. Lucy Oliver was chosen Outstanding Camper in the overall camper category, Outstanding Secretary by all the officers in the Secretary class, and received a FBLA mug for participating on the winning recreation team for the first session. Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for secondary school students who plan to enter careers in business. Kentucky has approximately 190 chapters and 12,000 members.

Trigg County youth chosen to attend national 4-H congress in Atlanta

4-H News

Janeen Tramble
Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development

Lucy Oliver, daughter of Ramon and Becky Oliver of Cadiz was recently recognized as being one of 25 4-Her's who will represent Kentucky at National 4-H Congress, in Atlanta Ga. The delegation will attend the conference with 4-Hers from all 50 state and Puerto Rico on November 28-30.

Lucy was selected to attend because of her outstanding involvement in 4-H for the 8 years she has been a member. The youth were selected by completing their 4-H honors award form, writing essays and being interviewed. Lucy has been very active in livestock judging and the garden club. She is currently serving as vice-president of the Trigg County 4-H teen club, is vice-president of the Pennyrile area 4-H teen council and was recently selected to serve as the Pennyrile delegate to the State 4-H teen council.

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Lucy Oliver (left) receives her award for being chosen to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia. Lucy was one of 25 4-H members selected as delegates to attend the senior conference this year.

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Mindy Cunningham, The Cadiz Record

Whenever it's time for Sunday dinner, everyone knows to look forward to "Mom's Famous Roast Beef".

Mom, or Marcel as most people know her, and her husband moved to Trigg County 10 years ago from Lansing, Ill. They had five children (all boys) that strayed to different places, but when Sunday rolls around, they try to make it down for another taste of "Mom's" cooking.

"Anytime my family comes over for dinner, they always expect me to make roast beef." Marcel said, "They won't leave until I do."

Marcel, a retired bridal shop seamstress, has learned to live the slow pace of the Cadiz lifestyle

"It was different than what I was used to — more country and quiet. I took me awhile to enjoy it." Marcel said. "When we arrived, I worked in Hopkinsville as a seamstress for two years, but I gave it up and retired with my husband. I still have plenty to do though!"

Working in the home, getting together with neighbors and friends, serving as a leader in TOPS, attending the Cadiz Baptist Church, singing in the choir, serving as a member of the Hospitality Community within the church and puttering around in the garden (with an 8 foot tomato plant that doesn't give off tomatoes) does keep Marcel busy, but she still has plenty of time to cook. While the roast beef is a favorite of the family, Marcel really enjoys the desserts. One of her favorites is a dish she created herself, "Salted Peanut Chew".

"I like peanuts and just started experimenting with them until I made something that tasted good." she explained.

As a leader of TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly), Marcel tries to take all the recipes she collects and make them low fat. For example, Snicker pie. It sounds absolutely delicious, and full of calories, but with Marcel's recipe, it is low-fat, low-sugar and still a slice of heaven.

Cooking disasters are something that every cook experiences. Marcel's disaster is the bread. It always burns. Whenever the family sits down to eat a meal, after grace is said you will always hear,

"Don't forget the bread!", but by that time, it's already burned.

Being with family should always be the most important thing there is in today's world; just make sure you don't forget "Mom's Famous Roast Beef". (Or the bread).

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SUNDAY DINNER ROAST BEEF

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4 Tbs.. flour
1 1/2 C water
Mix well or shake in bottle until smooth.
Stir into simmering meat dripping stirring constantly until thick. add salt and pepper to taste.

SNICKERS PIE

1/2 gallon purity double free vanilla ice cream
8 oz cool whip (lite)
1 lg. chocolate pudding instant
1/2 C peanut butter
Mix and freeze in pie shell with graham cracker crust or in shallow pan without crust.

SALTED PEANUT CHEWS

Crust:
1 1/2 C flour
1/2 t baking powder
2/3 C packed brown sugar
1/4 t baking soda
1/2 t salt
1/2 C margarine (melted)
1 t vanilla
2 egg yolks
3 C miniature marshmallows
Topping:
2/3 C corn syrup
1/4 C margarine
2 Tbs. vanilla
12 oz pkg. peanut butter chips
2C rice crispies cereal
2 C salted nuts, mixed or cashews

Heat oven 350°, lightly spoon flour into measuring cup, level. in large bowel combine all crust ingredients except marshmallows. Till crumb mixture forms. Press into bottom of ungreased 13X9" pan. Bake 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or until brown. Immediately sprinkle marshmallows on and bake 1 to 2 minutes more until marshmallows begin to puff. Cool ... in large sauce pan, heat corn syrup 1/4 C margarine 2 Tbs. vanilla & peanut butter chips until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Stirring constantly. remove from heat, stir in cereal & nuts. immediately spoon warm topping over marshmallows and spread to cover. Chill and cut into bars.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE DESSERT

1 lg. Angel food cake
3 pkg. strawberries slightly thawed.
3 pkg. strawberry jello (3 oz) mix as directed on box.
Pinch up angel cake, add mixed jello, add strawberries. Mix thoroughly. Put into 9x12 pan, top with cool whip.

BROWNIE TOPPED CHEESE CAKE

Crust:
1/2 stick margarine
3/4 C flour
Blend like pie crust & pat into 9" spring pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350° and cool.

Cheesecake:
4 pkgs. cream cheese. May use 2 low fat and 2 no fat, at room temperature.
1 1/4 C sugar
5 eggs
1 t vanilla
1 brownie mix (1 lb)
1/3 Tbp. oil

Heat oven 350°. Beat eggs in large bowl till smooth, add sugar, 4 eggs, vanilla, beat to blend. Beat brownie mix, water, oil & remaining egg in medium bowl till blended. Stir in 1C cheesecake batter till blended. Pour cream cheese into pan. Spoon brownie mix in dollops on top of cheesecake mix. Swirl together batters. Bake 350° for 40 minutes. Cool on rack. Refrigerate over night.

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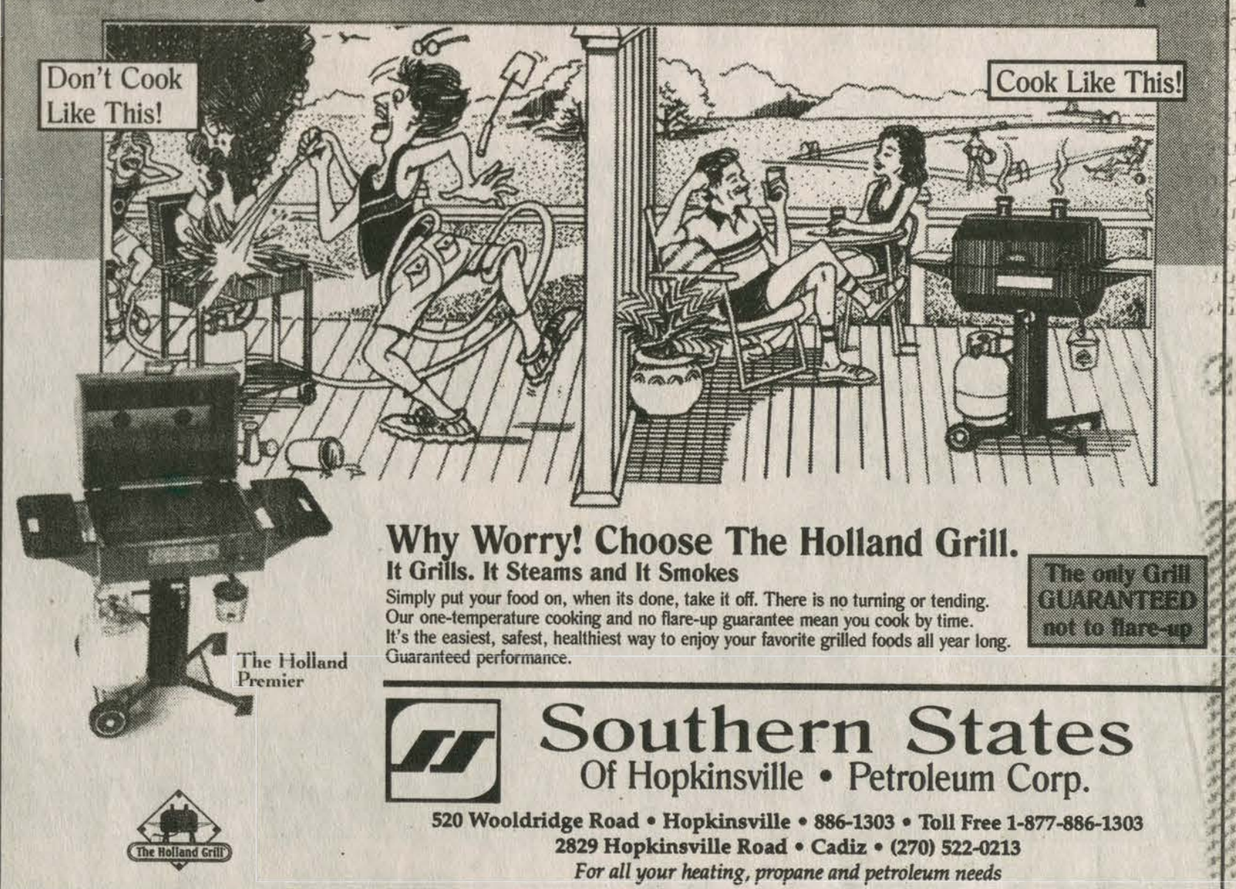

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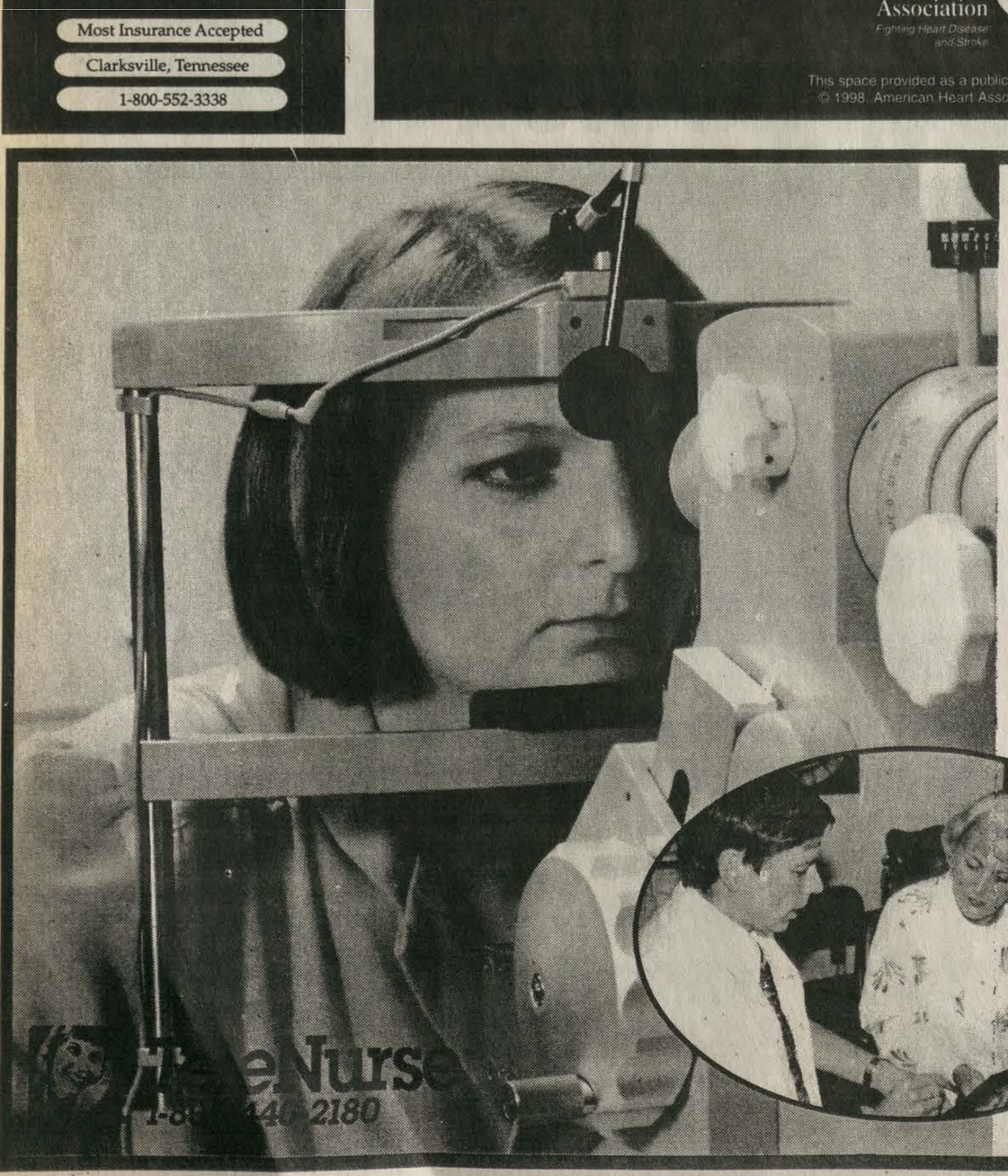
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Senior Menu

The following is the menu provided by the Senior Citizens Kitchen for the coming week. Reservations must be made one day in advance for each meal. Please phone 533-8341 for reservations

August 18-20

Wednesday:
Macaroni salad with ham; sliced tomatoes; mixed vegetable marinade; crackers; fresh apple cake.

Thursday:
Vegetable soup with sandwich; orange juice; carrot raisin salad;
rice krispy treat.

Friday:
Salmon salad; coleslaw; three bean salad; crackers; cantaloupe.

August 23-27

Monday:
Spaghetti with meat sauce; orange juice; garden salad; french bread;
ice cream.

Tuesday:
Chicken and seasoned rice; squash supreme; breaded tomatoes; homemade biscuit; pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday:
BBQ pork or chicken; deviled eggs; potato salad; corn flake cookie.

Thursday:
Dried beans and ham; turnip greens; pickled beets; cornbread; ambrosia

Friday:
Dressed cheeseburger; coleslaw; baked beans; spice cake with sauce.

Staying in your home all your life

Attractive to homeowners 61 years of age or older having difficulty paying for irregular or unexpected expenses, a line of credit offered through the FHA reverse mortgage program promises financial cash reserves. This relatively new program allows homeowners to draw tax-free income from their home equity without requiring repayment for as long as they occupy the home.

Surveys have shown that the number one goal of seniors is to remain in their homes for as long as possible. Unfortunately, as we become older our savings erode even faster and our monthly cash flow does not keep pace with inflation. Enter the FHA-insured reverse mortgage line of credit program designed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The line of credit - which grows annually at a rate tied to the one year U.S. Treasury Security Rate (currently over 6%) lets the borrower select the timing and amount of the loan advances. Aside from providing flexibility for a wide range of income needs, the growth of the line of credit prevents its value from being eroded by inflation over time.

"The program is a safe, financial alternative enabling older homeowners to comfortably remain in their homes and enjoy a secure retirement," said Jeffrey Moulton of the Reverse Mortgage Department. "Because fixed income levels often prevent older adults from qualifying for traditional loans, FHA developed the reverse mortgage program to provide a viable option. Homeowners can use it now to repair a roof, and two years later use it to pay property taxes. It could even be used to pay off a current mortgage or credit card debts.

This FHA program enables older homeowners to translate hard earned home equity into tax-free disposable income with no monthly repayment. The homeowner always retains title to the property and the income received will not affect regular Social Security payments or Medicare eligibility. Eligibility requirements are quite simple and do not impose any standards based on income, assets, credit or employment.

Seniors often worry that the expenses of home-ownership will force them to lower their standard of living.

With the line of credit, participants now have access to additional cash resources without having to use their fixed monthly income.

To learn more, individuals can contact Jeffrey Moulton of the Reverse Mortgage Department at (800) 920-2226.

That's a cat for you

It is reported that the following part of the book of Genesis was discovered in the Dead Sea Scrolls. If authentic it would shed light on the question; where do pets come from?

And Adam said "Lord , when I was in the garden, you walked with me everyday. Now I do not see you anymore. I am lonesome here and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me".

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you. So that you will know I love you. Even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish and childish and unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself".

And God created a new animal and it was a good animal. And God was pleased.

And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and wagged his tail. Adam said, "But Lord I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and all the good names are already taken."

And God said " No Problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him Dog".

And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted. and God was pleased. and Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord , Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock and he believes he is worthy of adoration, Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but no one taught him humility".

And the Lord said, "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and will see him as he is. The new companion will remind him of his limitations. so he will know that he is not always worth of adoration".

And God created Cat to be a companion to Adam. And Cat would not obey Adam.

And when Adam gazed into Cats eyes, he was reminded he was not the supreme being, and Adam learned humility.

God was pleased, and Adam was greatly improved.

And Cat did not care one way or another.

Briefs

River City Singles hosts a singles dance every Monday evening at JR's Executive Inn, Paducah.

Doors open at 7 p.m., dancing from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is $5 and music will be provided by Spectrum Sound DJ's.For more information, call the singles line at 1-800-624-2010, or email at <rivercitysingle@webtv.com>.

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Trigg County Quilter's Guild to meet Aug. 19

The Trigg County Quilters' Guild will meet on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church Fellowship Hall. Anyone interested in quilts or quiltmaking is welcome. How to make a "Crazy Quilt" block is the lesson and will be demonstrated by Bettie Smith and Marilyn Reibel. For information about supplies needed for this project, please contact Carrie Honeman (924-1573) or Sam Tucker (522-3164). A "white elephant" sale of books, magazines, fabric, baskets and other quilting-related items will also be held. The guild is currently sponsoring free classes in basic applique techniques at 10 a.m. and basic block piecing at 1 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at St. Stephen's Hall. Questions about these activities should be directed to Carrie Honeman (924-1573).

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Animals need to watch their diets, too.

Pet Gazette

By Ramona Hamilton
A Trigg County animal lover

Just like humans, it is unhealthy for a dog to be overweight. Excess weight endangers the heart, lungs and joints, and makes a dog more susceptible to other ailments.

An irregular eating schedule can affect you dog's digestive system and ultimately cause chronic digestive disorders. Digestive problems can usually be improved by a change in diet.

If your dog's feeding schedule is suddenly changed, don't be surprised if he still craves a meal at his old feeding time. Your dog is conditioned to expect a meal at a specific time, so his biological internal alarm clock still produces a hunger drive.

Don't be fooled by the myth that if you want a big strong dog you must feed him lots of food. Each breed has a different nutritional requirement. If you're not sure how much food to give your dog, check with your veterinarian.

Exercise can improve your dog's physical and mental health, but it is important to research the best exercise routine for you and your dog. Your veterinarian will be able to help you with your petís diet and exercise plan.

Remember to keep your dog on grass-like or earth surfaces. A hot sidewalk or sharp gravel surface is hard on the paws.

Also, dogs can suffer from heat stroke, so you need to make sure he/she does not become overexerted.

The dog for this week is the Dachshund, or as they are called in Germany, the Teckel. The dachshund was perfected at the end of the nineteenth century, but the first images of the breed appear in the tomb of a pharaoh that dates back five thousand years. This ancient ancestor was known as the Teckel, and the Germans have retained the Egyptian name.

There are three varieties of dachshund, the short-haired, the wire-haired and the long - haired. Within each of these three varieties there are three sizes. The average size weighs about 20 pounds, the miniature about nine pounds and the toy weighs about 8 pounds. Heights range between 5 and 9 inches.

The long-haired Dachshund was developed by crossing a short-haired Dachshund with some sort of spaniel. The differences between this one and the short-haired variety is the soft, sleek long hair and it is more tranquil and docile than the short-haired barker. The thickness of its coat protects it well from cold climates. It DOES need daily brushing.

The wire-haired Dachshund is only about one hundred years old and was obtained by crossing the short-haired Dachshund with the schnauzer and the "Dandie Dinmont". The differences here are the coarse, dense coat with an undercoat, the goatee and bushy eyebrows. It must undergo trimming twice a year.

The Dachshund is an elongated, vigorous, muscular dog with short legs. It carries itself proudly and has an intelligent expression. They have pincers or scissors bite with extremely strong canine teeth. Dachshunds usually have 42 teeth. The short-haired Dachshund has a coat that is shiny, sleek and uniform.

The Dachshund is usually a chestnut (deep reddish-brown) color or black and tan. However, they can be brown, solid black, speckled, streaked or harlequin (white with black or dark grey markings).

The Dachshund is courageous, tenacious, cheerful, affectionate, proud and without complexes.

They are a born den-hunting dog and are still used in Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland for sport hunting. However, the majority of owners have them as intelligent, spirited companion dogs. They are great with children and often prove to be useful as watchdogs.

Because they are courageous and tireless, if it is an apartment dog, it needs to take long walks and occasionally needs to run free outside.

I just have to throw this one in. It is called the Trigg Hound. This breed was developed in Kentucky by Colonel Hayden Trigg using the Walker hound and the Irish hound.

The Trigg is a beautiful hound with thin, noble lines. It is robust and fast. The male stands 23 to 24 inches high and the female is 20 to 22 inches. The dogs weigh 35 to 45 pounds for the females and 45 to 55 pounds for the males.

It has an elongated muzzle, pendent ears, long, straight legs and soft, fine, dense hair. There is no set color. They are tenacious and attentive to orders.

It is a dog that was created for hunting. It has excellent stamina and a fine sense of smell.

Society deadline is Friday at noon.
Society news is printed on a first-come, first-served basis as space is available.

Military

Marine Private Derrick G. Futrell, son of William R. Futrell of Cadiz, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Futrell successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Futrell and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Futrell spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Futrell and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Futrell and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Futrell joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1996 graduate of Montclair High School of Montclair, Calif.

Agriculture Department offering free web site

The status symbol of the 1990s is a site on the World Wide Web. But a web site is much more than that: It's a way to reach millions of people around the world. Now, eligible farmers and farm businesses can have their own web sites with the help of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith has announced that the Department will build and post web sites for eligible farm-related enterprises. The Department will unveil the new service and its new web site in a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Aug. 18 in the South Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

"This service will provide another means by which any producer of a Kentucky-made food product can promote its business," Commissioner Smith said. "This is a cost-free way for Kentucky producers to put more money in their pockets."

The service can be accessed from the home page of the Department's web site at www.kyagr.com. First-time users will go through an easy five-step process in which they will list basic information about their operations, add any other information they wish to include, and choose from among three web site formats. The Department will confirm the user's eligibility and approve the proposed web site information before it is posted. An individual or business that already has a web site may create one through the Agriculture Department to lead users to its main site.

Individuals or businesses that appear in the Kentucky Food Products Directory are automatically eligible. Those with approved web sites may choose to be listed on the Agriculture Department's web site on the Country Store page, the Corral page, or both.

Farmers and farm-related businesses that want more information or need help with the service may contact Scott Willett or Kathy Silva in the Department's Division of Information Technology at (502) 564-4696.

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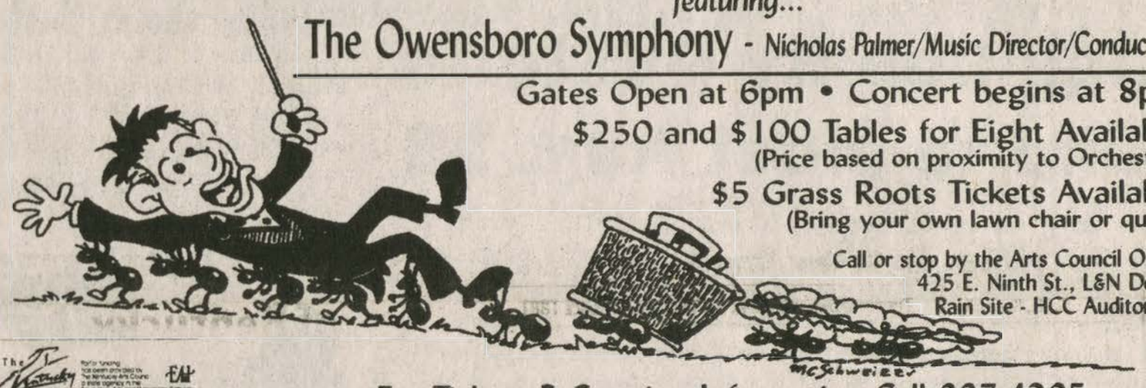
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Thursday
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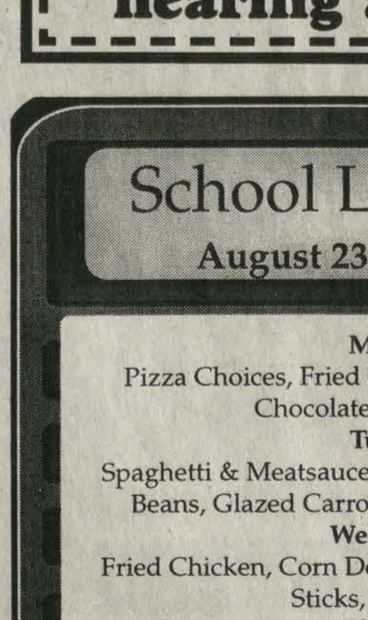

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Hooks - Ledford marriage

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with tiny pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white magnolia blossoms with a mixture of small wispy flowers in a variety of colors and grapevine ivy.

The bride chose her sister, Carla Jo Ledford of Roaring Springs as her maid of honor and Heather Ford Vinson of Cadiz, cousin of the bride, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Ann Hooks, sister of the groom and Kelli Huntsman Fowler, both of Cadiz. Flower girls were Mallory Taylor, cousin of the bride and the daughter of Doug and Beth Taylor and Haley Hooks, cousin of the groom and the daughter of William and Regina Hooks, all of Cadiz.

The attendants wore sleeveless tea-length dresses made of linen-satin. Each dress was a different vibrant color of bright red, kelly green, sunny yellow and rich purple. The flower girls' dresses were of bright fuchsia and turquoise. The brides aunt, Ramona Ledford of Cadiz, made all of the attendants dresses.

The brides attendants carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet. Each bouquet was detailed in different colored ribbons that corresponded with each dress. The flower girls carried hand held baskets accented with white satin and ribbons. They dropped fresh petals from a mixture of colorful flowers and greenery.

Amy Dickerson, friend of the bride and Mary Margaret Krol, cousin of the bride, both of Lexington, kept the guest register and distributed keepsakes and the wedding programs.

The groom asked his father, Jerry Hooks Sr., to be his best man. Groomsmen were Jarrod Ledford of Cadiz and brother of the bride, Brandon Fowler of Cadiz and Todd Brown of Dallas, Tx. Billy Hooks, cousin of the groom and son of Jeff and Angie Hooks of Cadiz, was chosen to be the ring bearer. He carried a heart shaped white satin pillow accented with white ribbons.

Bradley Ledford of Richmond and Blane Ford of Cadiz, both cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

The reception, which had also been scheduled to be held outdoors, was hosted by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. Decor of magnolias, ivy and other greenery was the theme throughout the reception hall, along with an array of vivid bright colors.

The bride's cake was a white three-tiered cascading cake with white columns between each tier and was accented with ivy. It was topped with a precious moments figurine, which the bride collects. The groom's cake was chocolate and was decorated with a golfing scene, one of the groom's favorite past times. Servers were Kara Dawn Allen, Stephanie Meredith, Debra Hendon, Alisha Keller, friends of the bride and all of Cadiz. Also assisting with the reception was Carolyn Bland, Gay Ledford, Dean Duncan and Suzanne Ledford, aunts of the bride and of Cadiz.

Dennis Krol of Frankfort and uncle of the bride, and John Mark Vinson of Cadiz and cousin of the bride were in charge of videos. Dianne Ford, aunt of the bride, and Beth Taylor, cousin of the bride, both of Cadiz, were coordinators.

Baskets with miniature bottles of bubbles were offered to guests, who were encouraged to send the couple off under a shower of bubbles and best wishes.

A household shower was hosted by the groom's aunts, Elizabeth Hooks, Sharon Hooks and Regina Hooks, all of Cadiz, at the home of Virginia Hooks.

The Special Education Team gave a gift reception at Marshall Elementary School in Fort Campbell where the bride is employed.

A bridal shower at the Roaring Springs Christian Church was given by the women of the church and the bride's aunts, Annie Ledford of Union City, Tenn., Mary Ann Krol of Frankfort, Dean Duncan, Gay Ledford, Ramona Ledford, and Suzanne Ledford, all of Cadiz.

A household shower was held at the Trigg County Senior Citizens Kitchen and given by Dianne Ford, Carolyn Bland and Robin-Ford Stagner, all of Cadiz, and Gail Powell of Hopkinsville, all aunts of the bride.

A dirty dish shower was hosted by the Ford family at the home of Carolyn Bland in Cadiz.

A personal shower was hosted by Heather Vinson, Carla Ledford, Kellie Fowler and Kelly Hooks at the home of Heather Vinson in Cadiz, followed by a dinner at Logan's Roadhouse in Clarksville.

Vicki and Heather Groves of Roaring Springs hosted a wedding morning brunch in the Groves' home.

The groom's parents were host to a rehearsal dinner at My Old Kentucky Home Restaurant in Canton.

After a wedding trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., the couple will reside in the Roaring Springs community.

Homemaker Tips

Elaine Clift
Extension Agent for Home Economics

Home drying food for better health

People have been preserving food through drying for thousands of years. Because dried food yields maximum quantity for the least volume, it has always been popular among certain groups of people who enjoy the outdoors.

Dried food, however, is not just for this group of people. Today, more and more people are eating dried food as a healthier snack alternative to candy and chips. Because

dried food can be stored for long periods without spoilage, it also makes economical sense.

The principle behind drying is to deprive bacteria, yeast, and mold of needed water and therefore prevent decay.

Low humidity, warm temperatures and air promote safe drying and produce a good quality end product.

There are choices to make in deciding on the methods of drying. Sun drying is most successful in extremely sunny, arid climates, and the humidity is low. Racks can be made using wooden slats or a screen of nylon netting.

For drying fruits, it is necessary to prevent browning and nutrient losses. Food that has been dried in the sun will need to be pasteurized before using.

Vine drying, is used for mature beans and peas. Dry these in their pods on the vine until they rattle. Pick and shell the beans; also, test them for dryness. They should shatter when hit. These foods must be pasteurized.

Oven drying is a lengthy process that takes 2-3 times longer than an electric dehydrator. It also consumes more energy. The temperature for drying is 140 degrees.

Trays should be used, the oven door should be ajar, and a fan set out and to the side to circulate the air. And, the food has to be turned approximately every half hour.

Dehydrators help to solve the bug problem and food will dry in the comfort of the home. Several layers of food can be dried at the same time. Different foods can be dried at the same time but the food needs to be cut into uniform sizes so that all drying will be completed about the same time.

Drying food does not improve its quality, but food will better maintain its quality if properly processed.

Pretreatment improves the appearance of dried foods, wards off insects, and helps food retain vitamins A and C.

The microwave oven is not designed for drying fruits, vegetables, or meat. Combination microwave/convection ovens use the convection cycle for drying. Read the manufacturer's instructions for either oven.

Fruits and vegetables are an important source of dietary fiber and drying does not alter the fiber content of the food. Dried fruits are a concentrated source of energy from naturally occurring sugar.

Vegetables and fruits are important sources of vitamins, especially A, C and B vitamins. There is some loss of nutrient content due to blanching and pretreatment. Compared to frozen or canned foods, dried foods have lower nutritive value. However, dried fruits are a concentrated source of fiber, energy and minerals, specifically iron.

DRYING FOOD AT HOME and JERKY SAFETY are leaflets available in the County Extension Office where they may be obtained.

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Taylor - Candler reunion announced

Descendants of William W. and Sally Ann (Jones) Taylor and William J. C. and Mary (McSwain) Candler will gather for their reunion on Sunday afternoon, September 5., 1999 at the Paris Landing Hotel, Paris, Tennessee, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the hospitality room.

In addition to the above, descendants of Pepper, Cobb, and photos or information to share is welcomed. Please bring hors d'oeuvres.

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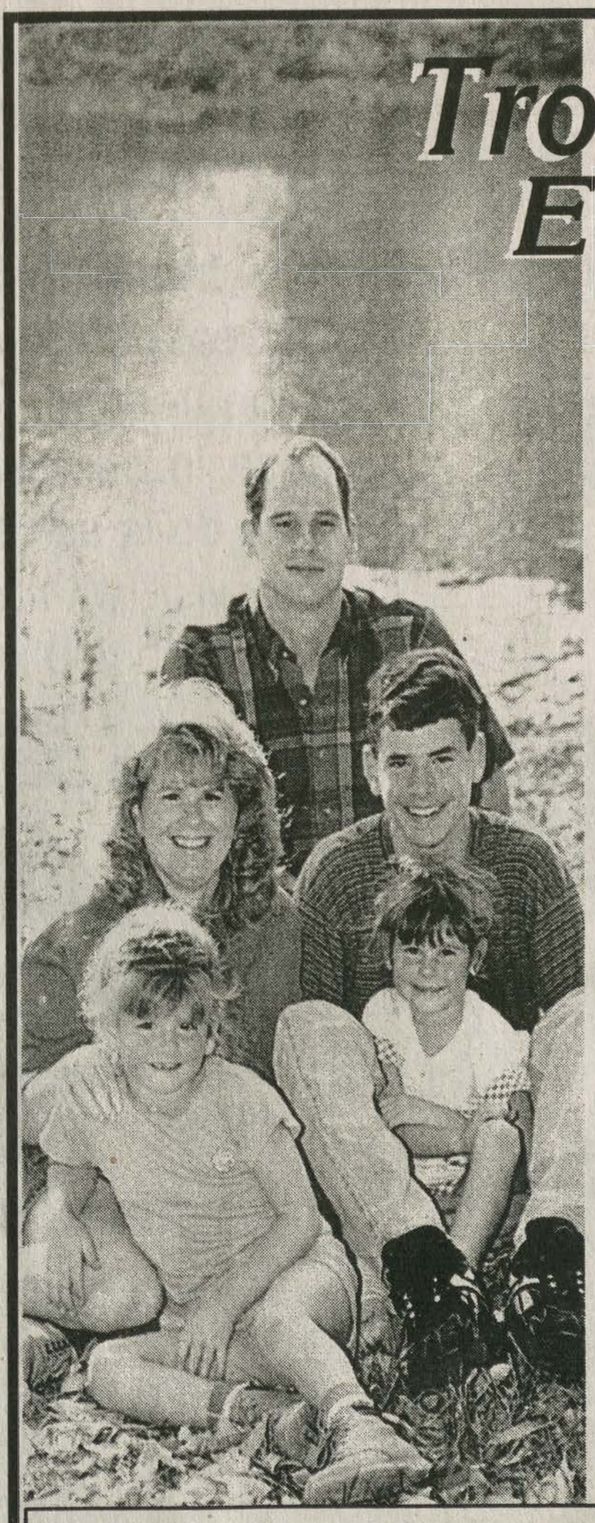

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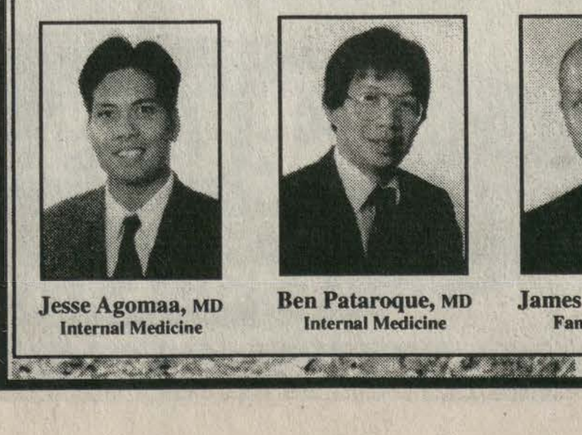

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Now for a few good books:

"Solstice" a thriller by David Hewson. This book pits a brilliant scientist and a top CIA officer against the world's most dangerous environmental terrorists.

"From The Black Hills" by Judy Troy, the story of rural life in South Dakota at the end of the 20th century. The story revolves around Mike Newlin, a small-town high school senior whose father has recently disappeared after murdering his office receptionist. In the aftermath of this shocking event, Mike goes to work, and cares for his shattered mother. As the summer wears on, life gets more complicated. A criminal investigator assigned to the murder develops a yen for Mike's mother; and, inevitably, Mike's father resurfaces. Mike must try to overcome his father's dark legacy.

"The Blue Bottle Club" by Penelope J. Stokes, a new Christian fiction. This is an enthralling story. The story of four women's lives from 1929 to the present—as well as the loss of childhood friendships and their restoration.

"Outlaw Mountain" by J.A. Jance, a Joanna Brady mystery. You will be whisked off to a small town in the desert terrain of the Southwest. When Joanna's newly elected husband is killed while serving as sheriff of Cochise County, Arizona, Joanna steps into his position. She has to cope with the problems of juggling family and personal life while solving crimes. At the same time, we've learned about the benefits and shortcomings of daily life in a desert—how beautiful and dangerous the landscape can be in all seasons.

Science fiction:
"The Outlandish Companion" by Diana Gabaldon, this is the fifth in the Outlander series. This book also includes never-before-published excerpts from upcoming works in the series.

New non-fiction:
"Color Your Future" by Taylor Hartman, Ph.D. A groundbreaking examination of personality and motivation, readers will learn that we are all born with our personality intact. Hartman goes a step further and explores how we can enjoy more rewarding relationships by using color coding to better understand our character.
"The Mandrell Family Cookbook" by Matthew Dudney, that includes 140 of the Mandrell's favorite recipes. This book is laced with many personal memories and pictures.
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Don't forget we will be closed Thursday, August 19, for more bar coding.

Gatherings for August announced

The LBL reunion (Lyon County End) will be Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999.
This is an annual event held at Star Camp (the former Dogwood Lodge location) in LBL.
Everyone is invited to come out and join us. Lunch at noon.
For more information contact Bill Beck at (270)395-7565

The Bingham Family worship service will be held at Second Baptist Church Cadiz, on Friday, Aug. 20, 1999 at 7 p.m. Reverend Charles Brown, Pastor. The family speaker will be Rev. Michael Bingham son of Rev. Lincoln Bingham.
The family picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Trigg County Complex at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

Clubs

Beta Nu

Beta Nu Chapter of ESA met in regular business session on Aug. 3 in the basement of the Cadiz Christian Church. Meeting was called to order by the President Melissa Noel. A very interesting program was given by Layton Harper on the Trigg County Home Health Care services. Mrs. Harper explained all the services that are available to the homebound. Following the program, Margie Mitchell gave the devotional reading a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted as presented. In committee reports, Eunice Stone reported that everyone enjoyed the brunch held on July 24 at Jefferson House, which was a surprise celebration honoring Gloria Davis for her fifty years of membership in ESA and it was a surprise! The president informed Mrs. Davis that they were making a donation in her honor to the Kentucky State Council Endowed Scholarship Fund, which is being established through the ESA Foundation. Discussion was held on having a "Child Friendly" booth at the Ham Festival if it is not too late to do so. The second annual Treasure Trove Raffle will be held again this year. Members reported on businesses they had contacted. Beta Nu will help with the concessions again this year at the Red Cross Variety Show, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Recreation Complex.

Alexander named state chair of Bicentennial Committee

Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, state regent of the Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has appointed Virginia T. Alexander as state chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute Committee. DAR Chapters and State Organizations are invited to become official George Washington Bicentennial Communities.

Clara G. Lawrence, regent of the James Thomas Chapter DAR said the James Thomas Chapter has named a committee and has received a certificate in recognition of outstanding effort to commemorate the "Father of His Country."

DAR Chapters and State Organizations are invited to participate in the George Washington Community Tribute by planning four activities between November 1998 and February 2000. The program was continued through February 2000 to allow time to complete activities that have been planned for 1999. The James Thomas Chapter DAR will work with other organizations in implementing some of the activities.

District Judge Jill Clark will be guest speaker at the September 16th meeting. Judge Clark will speak on The Constitution. Judge Bill Cunningham will give a program during Trigg County Ham Festival. He will speak on "The Bright Lights of History" beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, October 9. The program will be held in Trigg Circuit Court room of Trigg County Courthouse.

Plans are underway to plant a tree sapling that descends from a tree George Washington planted at Mount Vernon in the 1780s.

PCC Nursing Accredited

Paducah Community College's associate de,gree nursing program was recently re- accredited by the National Lea.gue for Nursing Accrediting Committee at its July meeting. In an unusual move, the committee made no recommendations for improvement.

The two-year program prepares,graduates to sit for the state exam and become a registered nurse.

Program coordinator Tena Payne said she knew that PCC's program was excellent and the accrediting team's visit confirmed it.

"It is highly unusual for an accrediting team to find absolutely no concerns," Payne said. "Our nursing, faculty and staff have worked hard for many years to ensure this program meets the very highest standards. Our graduates are well prepared, qualified and sought after by area employers."

PCC President Dr. Len O'Hara said that he told the visiting, team that PCC had the best nursing department he'd ever seen.

"I told them that they would be hard-pressed to find anything wrong," O'Hara said. "After one day, the team came back and told me I was right. They found no fault worthy of note, and I know of none myself."

Dr. Barbara Veazey, PCC's dean of academic affairs, credits the faculty and staff for maintaining, the integrity of the program.

"In the health-care fields, things change rapidly and it is important that educational programs stay up-to-date with the technology and research," Veazey said. "Our faculty work closely with the health care professionals in this region so that our students know what is happening in the field today."

Veazey agreed with O'Hara when he said the nursing program and faculty are truly exceptional.

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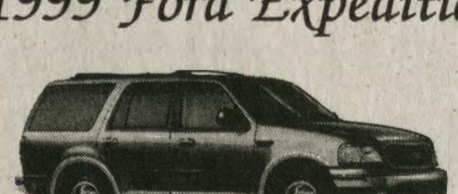

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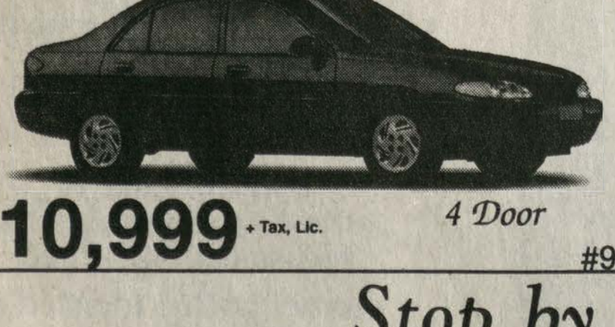

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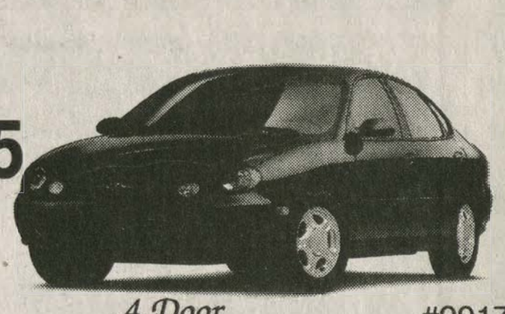

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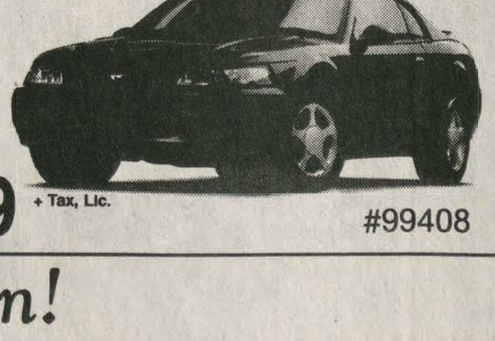

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Wildcats headed right way

LaMar Bryan
The Cadiz Record Editor

The enthusiasm is back in Trigg County High School football.

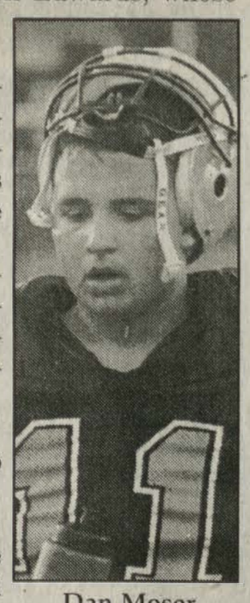
It's evident in the 54 players on the roster — more than double the number from last year. It's evident in the fans' response to new coach Curtis Higgins and the Wildcats during a scrimmage Friday night against Logan County.

Part of the excitement is attributable to Higgins' offense, which resembles Hal Mumme's Air Raid attack at the University of Kentucky. When perfected, it looks like a fastbreak by the UK basketball team.

"The idea of the offense is get the ball to kids in the open field and let them use their athletic ability to score," Higgins said. "Our goal is to get the ball to six or seven different people each game."

Higgins utilized components of the offense while coaching with Bobby Redman — father of University of Louisville quarterback Chris Redman — at Louisville Male.

But long before Mumme and others perfected the offense, it was rooted in a scheme used by Brigham Young University coach LaVell Edwards, whose quarterbacks started setting collegiate passing records in the 1970s.



Dan Moser

The system features shotgun formations, screen passes to receivers cutting across the field and draw plays up the middle. It puts pressure on junior quarterback Dan Moser to make good decisions.

This offense is hard to stop on the high school level, Higgins said.

"I think our players really love it," he said. "Our strengths are athletic ability and speed."

What athletics director Taylor Sparks is discovering is that the fans also love the wide-open style of play. Although the Wildcats have experimented with the run and shoot in past years, they have traditionally relied on a ground-oriented offense.

People are saying how exciting the offense is and how encouraged they are by the large turnout of players this year, Sparks said.

"Curtis has the perfect personality to coach in our community," Sparks said. "He's very personable, very approachable. He loves to sit and talk football after games."

At the end of the scrimmage Friday, Higgins pledged to the crowd that his team's defense will get better with time. He also said his goal was to win the school's third state championship in football.

"It may not happen today, but it will happen shortly," he said.

Trigg opens season at Webster County

TCHS fans optimistic about team

By Brenda Luttrull
Cadiz Record Special Writer

After several seasons of disappointment and unfulfilled hopes, the Wildcats are looking for a winning record in the season ahead.

"We have 21 freshman," said Spud Ladd, a volunteer and staunch supporter of the football programs in Trigg County. "They are young and inexperienced, but they have excitement, and the coach has enthusiasm. I think it looks good."

Ladd, who coaches little league football in the county, knows how important that enthusiasm is. It gets the kids to turn out and strive to win, he said.

"We had three times the number of players turn out for practice this year," assistant coach Tim Bush said. "They look good for it to be so early. Everything looks really good to be this early in the season."

Bush, who also coaches at the middle school, believes the large freshman turnout is a good omen for building a stronger program.

"I've worked with these kids in the middle school. We have a lot of freshman; they look good. That's a good start."

Anticipation was high in the crowd, as evidenced by a turnout that was unusually good for a hot evening. Several fans had not been able to attend the Aug. 6 scrimmage in Bowling Green, and had not seen coach Curtis Higgins aerial offense in action. The overall reaction to the new game plan is positive, with many saying it is a change for the better.

"I haven't seen all of it," Ladd said. "Last week's scrimmage looked good. What passes I saw were quick developing. They didn't try to hold the quarterback in the pocket. What I've seen so far is totally an improvement over the last few years."

The coach himself inspires confidence in his ability to make changes in this team.

"I'm excited," Higgins said. "We're ready to get rolling. Last year we had 18 kids. This year there's more than 50 out here. They're nervous. I'm nervous."

Fans will get to see how well the team executes its new offense during the season opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Webster County.

"Webster will give us a gauge to see just how well we can do against Caldwell," Higgins said. "We've got a lot to work on. We've got to watch it."

Caldwell County is the opponent for Trigg's home-opener on Aug. 27.

Tim and Melanie Faulkner are excited about the changes. Their son, Nick Williamson, is one of the freshman on the team.

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1999 schedule

Aug. 20: at Webster County, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 27: Caldwell County, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 3: at Fulton City, 7:30 p.m.
Sept:. 10 at Reidland, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17: Open Date
Sept. 24: at Hancock County, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1: McLean County, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8: Todd County Central, 7:30 p.m.
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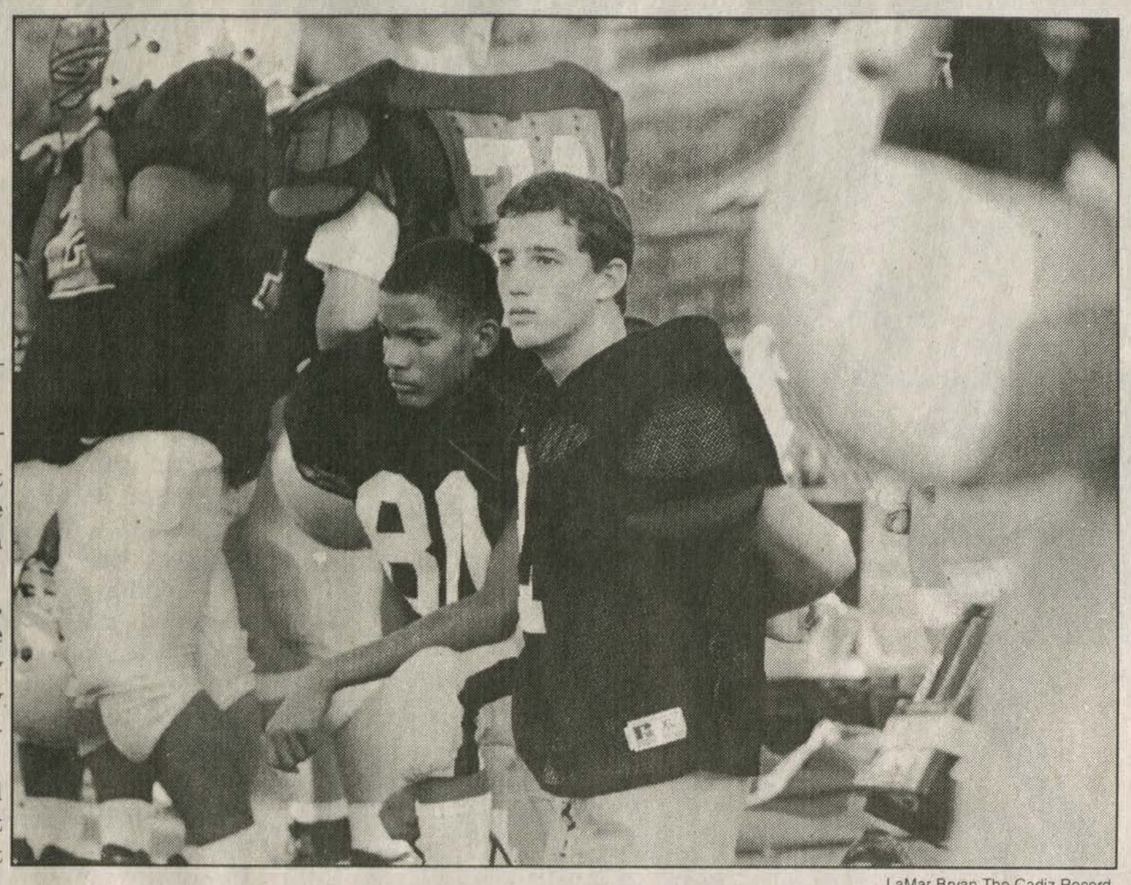

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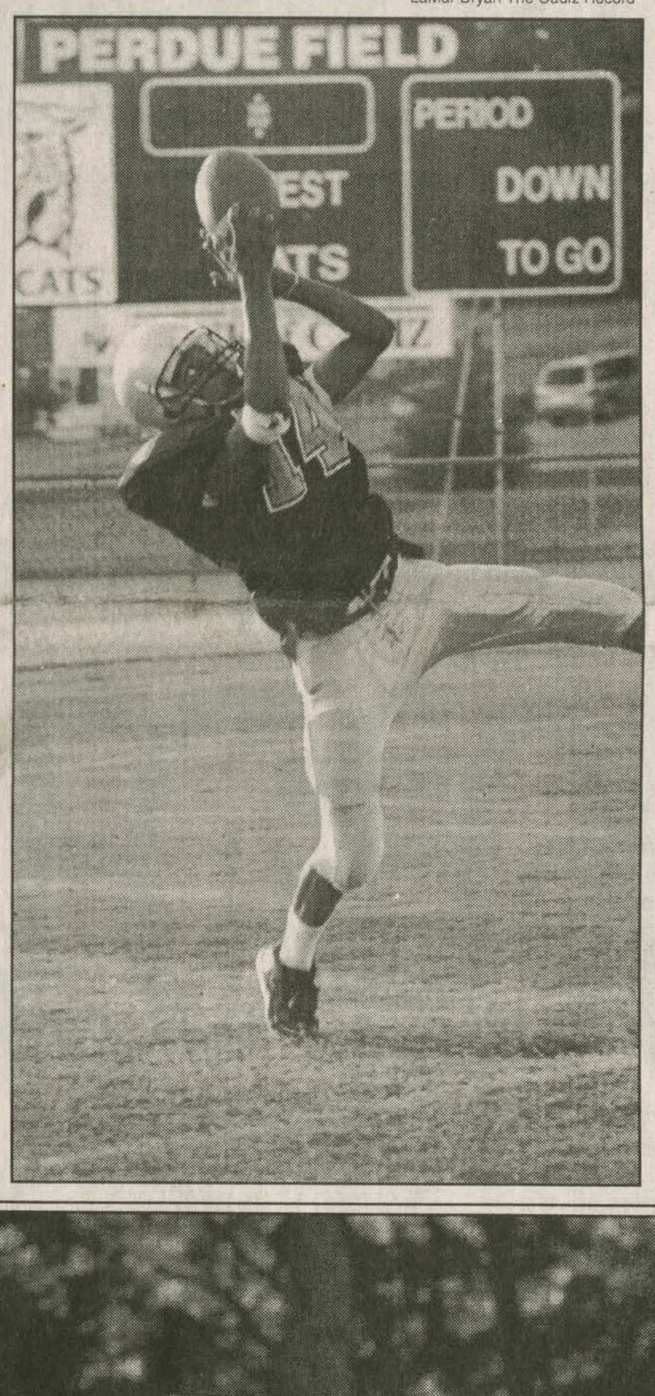

Billy Fields (above left) and Nick Williamson look worried during Trigg County's scrimmage Friday with Logan County. Meanwhile, Donovan Lander attempts to make a circuit catch during the Wildcats' 26-21 loss to Logan County.

Logan captures exhibition

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

Spectators might have done a double-take at times as the Trigg County Wildcats rapidly moved the ball behind an aerial attack rarely seen before at Perdue Field.

It was the dropped passes and the non-existent ground game that brought fans back to reality. The players are still learning new coach Curtis Higgins' system.

Higgins said he was pleased with the Wildcats' effort Friday night during a 26-21 scrimmage loss to Class 3-A Logan County High School.

"If we stay positive, I think we will be successful," he said. "We dropped some passes tonight. They've got a real fast back."

Trigg's defense never found a way to stop Logan County's ground attack, which rolled up 331 yards on 34 carries. One back, who reportedly has 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash, gained 150 yards on 10 carries.

"We couldn't stop him from getting the corner," Higgins said. "I don't know who could have stopped him."

Logan County notched nine first downs and didn't complete a pass during the scrimmage, which lasted roughly three quarters.

Trigg quarterback Dan Moser completed eight of 21 passes for 142 yards. Derek Burcham hauled in three receptions for 91 yards and led Trigg rushers with 20 yards on two carries.

Like most new coaches, Higgins would like to have more practice time before opening the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Webster County.

Beating the heat

Drought makes it tough to keep the greens looking green

By LaMar Bryan
Cadiz Record Editor

What's good for golfers isn't necessarily good for golf courses.

Drought-like conditions boosted usage at Arrowhead Golf Course by 15 percent in June and 18 percent in July over last year's numbers.

But at the same time, the grounds crew has been working around the clock to protect the grass from heat stress and ward-off fungal disease to keep the course playable.

"The golfers like the hot, dry summer because the fairways are hard and the ball rolls farther," said Chappell Wilson, one of Arrowhead's co-owners.

"For us, it means a lot of extra labor and overtime," he said. "Instead of eight-hour days, we're putting in 16 hours looking for heat-related problems."

The course normally runs its computer-operated irrigation system at night during the summer to keep greens in tiptop shape. But because of the extreme heat and dryness this summer — the course went some 35 days without measurable rain prior to Thursday's thunderstorm — the crew is irrigating day and night.

The irrigation also has been extended to fairways, which would have died off without supplemental water.

Wilson said there is no way to prevent grass from being stressed during these conditions. The goal is to give grass enough water to maintain itself until the rain returns, he said.

He estimated the course has pumped 261,000 gallons of water a week since late June — compared to 28,000 gallons per week during a normal summer, when only greens are irrigated. Monthly electrical costs have jumped from $2,000 to roughly $5,000 because of the extra pumping, he said.

One of the problems of dumping so much water on the course is fungal disease.

The crew constantly checks for a disease that is similar to black shank in tobacco. It typically starts in the high points of

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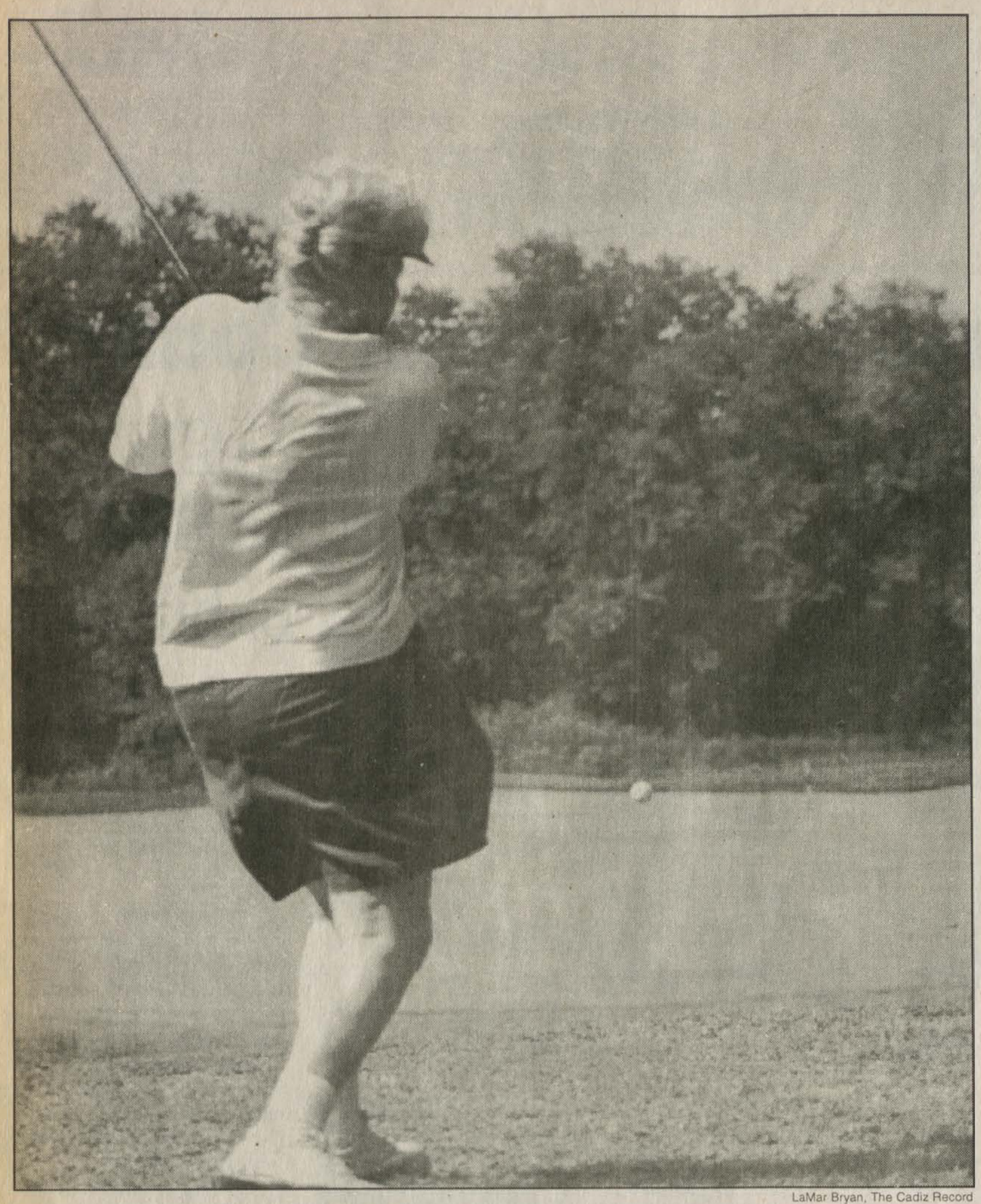
Jay Breckle of Cadiz tees off Aug. 11 during a round of golf at Arrowhead Golf Course. The dry summer has presented a challenge in keeping the golf course in tiptop shape.



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Betty Qualkenbush of Canton drives the ball Thursday during a round of golf at Arrowhead Golf Course.

Golf course fights dry summer

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greens and looks blue in color. Within hours, it turns bluish-gray and then black.

The disease shows up in 30 minutes and can be spread by mowers and golfers, Wilson said. If left untreated, it can kill grass within 10 hours, he said.

"Once that disease starts, it can wipe out a golf course in a matter of two to three days," he said. "We have to have our crews on the golf course constantly checking for disease and fungus."

Arrowhead officials may have to worry more about maintaining a top-qualify course than many facilities because it relies heavily on non-resident players.

For example, Wilson estimated that 90 percent of the 140 people who played the course Aug. 11 were from outside of Trigg County and the majority were from outside of Kentucky. Among the players were a busload of golfers from Illinois, eight from Missouri and 16 from Tennessee.

Sports brief

Reunion tourney results offered

The 15th annual Thomas-Bridges Golf Scramble was held at Boots Randolph Golf Course on Aug. 6. There were 94 participants involved in the event. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

Winners for this year are:

First place: 60 — Dalton Hancock, Tom Rogers, Terrell Elliot, Cory Greenman

Second place: 62 — Frank Cross, Paul Guess, Jack Thomas, Tom Vinson

Third place: 62 — Steve Parrent, Lonnie Payne, John Tyler Golden, John Sloan

Fourth place: 63 — Bob Leininger, Rachel Erath, Ray Paulson, Otis Meredith

Longest drive: Women Hole #1 — Ashley Flood

Longest drive: Men Hole #11 — John Mark Vinson

Closest to the pin: Hole #8 — Danny Hite

Closest to the pin: Hole #17 — Marlene Taylor

Longest putt: Hole #18 — Tom Rogers

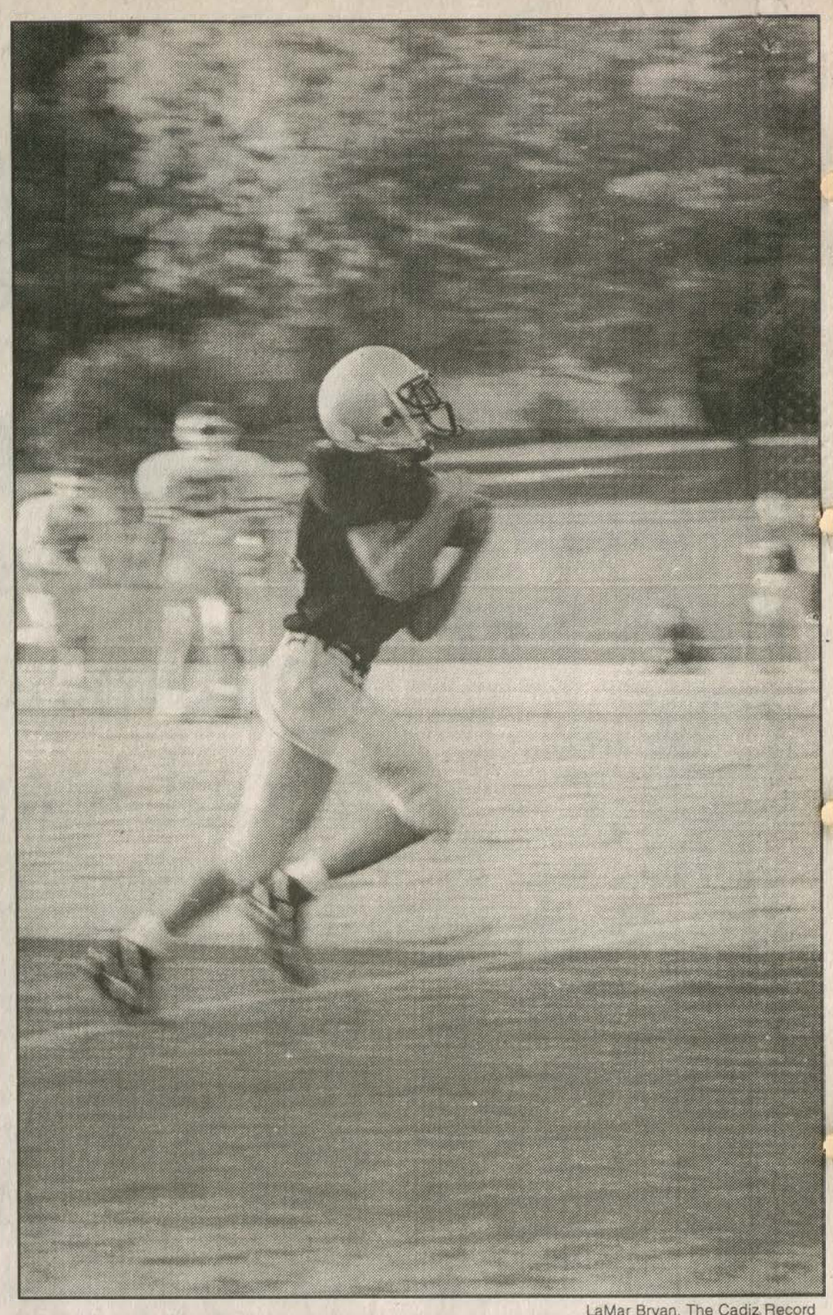
Closest second shot: Hole #9 — Charles Bush

Thomas-Bridges Association would like to thank all who participated and all who donated prizes.

Correction

Photo caption ID's wrong fishing prize

A photo caption that ran in the sports section last week should have said that Pam Perry received a rod and reel from TV fishing celebrity Roland Martin during the Seven Friends fishing tournament at Lake Barkley.



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Derek Burcham hauls in a long pass from Trigg County quarterback Dan Moser during a scrimmage Friday against Logan County

Wildcats ready to open

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"We're looking forward to seeing him play. We're military and have
moved a lot, so we haven't had a chance to see him play. But when one the assistant coaches heard we were new in the area and had a 15-year-old freshman, he came and knocked on our door and asked if Nick wanted to go out for football. He's helped him learn all the plays he missed (in earlier training) and was real good about helping him out."

That kind of determination and commitment to building the program is what has Trigg County fans excited.

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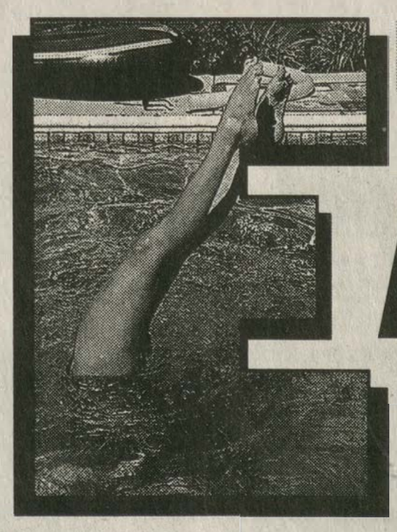

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Turning the 'Deuce' loose

Couch shines in NFL debut

All those who believed Tim Couch's NFL debut would be more hype than substance, raise your hand and stand over there ... with Boomer Esiason.

The rest of us, along with Cleveland's dawg pounders, march merrily onward.

Yet, ABC-TV's NFL analyst Esiason's skepticism turned quickly to raves when Couch put on display, against America's team, the savvy and skill UK fans marveled at the last two years. An uncommon feel (step away from blitzes, dissect camouflaged coverages, air under the long pass and bullet the others).

Against the Cowboys, Couch's play was a metaphor for poise. A few mortals are born to be natural at certain things and Tim Couch has taken his gifts to another level uncanny leadership skill and the concentration to task of a jet fighter pilot over a target.

There are few things Americans love more than a hero, and one of them is a reluctant hero. Saying "I just want to be a regular guy," Couch so far has turned down flashy endorsements, radio talk shows and billboard notoriety in Cleveland and kept his nose stuck in a Browns' playbook as thick as a metro phonebook.

Signs are this Kentuckian is the recipient of good advice and brilliant public relations strategy. Who better for hero-status than a daring country kid who not only says all the right things and means them, but is able to bark an audible at scrimmage first time out; dance away from the blitz; find secondary receivers as if they are lasered targets in Kosovo. and take a big old NFL hit to the chest and bounce up.

How special is Couch at this level already? "Tim's such an honest kid," Browns coach Chris Palmer says. "The other day, he comes to the line, puts us in the right formation but throws to the wrong guy. He comes back to me and I said to him, 'Didn't you see the Z (receiver).' And he says, 'Coach, I forgot the play.' I thought that was great. I had to laugh. That's the kind of kid he is. And he's just going to get better."

Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins
Sports columnist

TUBBY STAYS POLITICALLY CORRECT:

Ask Tubby Smith how he feels having Jamaal Magloire return for his senior season after the 6-10 center's flirt with the NBA draft and one can expect the predictable politically correct reply. No problem. It's wonderful. We're delighted.

A more forthcoming Tubby quip would have been, "Well, Jamaal has been a problem at times in the past and I've had to discipline him. Suspend him. And he definitely has his mind on the NBA, but I hope he's grown up. I believe he will be a team player all the way. He had better be."

Give me Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's method of dealing with hotshots. Nittany Lions' effusive and braggart linebacker LaVar Arrington says he is the best linebacker in the country and does not take kindly to being told he must not act like a raving lunatic after making a tackle during football games. Paterno: "If LaVar wants to be a revolutionary he'll be a revolutionary in exile."

Thank you, JoPa.

HOOPS SCUTTLEBUTT:

Chris Duhon sweepstakes. LSU coaches will visit the Duhon's family in Slidell, La., Sept. 11. UK's Tubby Smith and George Felton make an in-home stop Sept. 13, followed by Duke on the same day and Texas on Sept. 15.

Duhon is said to have arranged campus visits to Duke on football homecoming weekend, Sept. 25. The youngster will be at Kentucky for Midnight Madness Oct. 15; followed by an official visit to Texas the next weekend. A fifth campus visit may be to UConn.

Vivian Harper, Duhon's mother, has maintained her son is open to a number of schools. Some handicappers say Duhon will sign with Mike Krzyzewski during the November signing period, but some recruiting analysts believe the 6-2 guard will pick Kentucky.

In a breath of fresh air, Duhon says he intends to play
four years of college basketball.

Still high on UK shopping list are 6-9 Darius Miles of Jackson, Miss.; 6-9 Rolando Howell of Hopkins, South Carolina; 6-10 Jared Jeffries of Bloomington, Ind.; and 6-1 Minnesotan Adam Boone. Howell, a power forward, says he is leaning to UK over Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, UConn and Wake Forest.

CURRY, PALMER: PERCEPTION IS REALITY

Interesting how Cleveland Browns coach Chris Palmer is being lauded for using Ty Detmer at quarterback while "bringing Tim Couch along slowly," while back home in the Bluegrass reasonable people still remember much-criticized coach Bill Curry trying to give Billy Jack Haskins the chance he had earned when fans cheered him mightily for playing despite an arm dangling like a broken chicken wing, while "bringing Tim Couch along slowly."

MOOD IN AMERICA:

Sparked by a "Good Guys In Sports" feature last month, The Sporting News gauged the mood of sports fans across the country. In large numbers, readers indicated they want to read more about David Robinson, Barry Larkin and Sammy
Sosa and the like, and less about Sprewell, Strawberry Iverson, Barkley, and nothing about Belle and Rodman.

Listed among TSN's Good Guys were two pro athletes with Kentucky ties — Doug Pelfrey with the NFL Bengals, and UK graduate Mark Pope with the NBA Pacers.

A profile on Pope: "Spends one night every week as private tutor for Indianapolis resident. Doesn't drink, swear or smoke and wants to be an English professor when he retires. Concentrates on school and youth group visits to work with kids."

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PARTING SHOT

UK coach Hal Mumme on linebacker and team captain Jeff Snedegar's injured shoulder: "Well, I know he went fishing in Canada with my son Matt this summer, and Matt said Jeff picked out a tree there and cut it down with an axe over three or four days. Matt said it was a big tree. But I'll probably hold my breath every time he hits somebody." And so it goes.

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Sports Brief

Albright wins races at Clarksville track

Tony Albright once again proved that he is the man to beat at Clarksville (Tenn.) Speedway. Albright set the fastest time, won the fast qualifier race and won the Scogin/Sunoco UMP Late Model feature. Albright is also having his best year in the UMP National points. On the last UMP points sheet he is fourth out of 724 late model drivers participating. Albright is the Clarksville Speedway points leader.

Jeff Blackburn picked up the Kentucky fast-time money and finished a strong second. Willie Lang was the fastest qualifier among Illinois drivers. Todd Rust drove a good race and put his Ford-powered late model in third place. Steven Ashby is in his rookie year and was impressive with a fourth-place finish. Jeff Glisson and Bryant Woodcock were fifth and sixth. Seventh-place finisher was Mike Chandler. Father and son, Gary and Ronnie Frost, placed eighth and ninth, respectively. Tony Davenport was 10th at the checkered flag.

In the UMP Open Wheel Modified feature, Willie Baggett finished first, followed by Dana Tidwell and Curtis Rodenhaber. Pat Sagnella was the Pro Street feature winner. Double Street Stock features were run. Allen Scott placed first and Don Everett finished second. Don Donegan won the Mini Stock feature.

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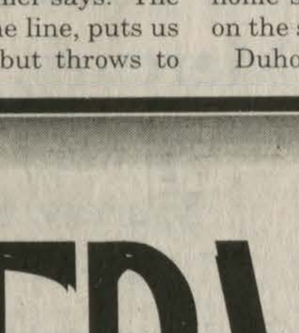

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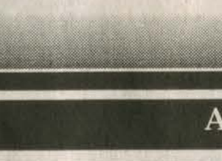

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LIVESTOCK MARKET

Christian County Livestock Market
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Cattle and Calves; 453

Compared to last week: Slaughter Cows 1.00-3.00 lower, Slaughter Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower, Feeder Steers and Heifers weak 1.50 lower with quality of all livestock market not as attractive as last week.

SLAUGHTER COWS: few Breakers 900-1300lb. 65-75 percent lean 31.50-34.50, Boners 80-85 percent lean 850-1200lb. 34.00-38.00, Lean 85-90 percent lean 800-950lb. 28.50-31.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1710-1980lb. indicating 77-79 Carcass boning percent 40.50-45.50

FEEDERS: STEERS: Medium and Large No. 1 250-290lb. 95.00-97.00, 300-350lb. 94.00-103.00, 400-450lb. 86.00-92.00, 499-520lb. 75.50-79.00, 590-650lb. 75.00-76.75, 738-770lb. 62.00-68.00, 870lb. 65.00, 958lb. 55.00

Small No. 1 300-400lb. 74.00-80.00, 400-500lb. 74.00-80.00, 580-620lb. 61.00-72.00

Medium No. 2 200-300lb. 66.00-79.00, 520-555lb. 71.00-75.00, 715lb. 65.00

Large No. 2 105-128lb. 60.00-65.00

FEEDERS: HEIFERS: Medium and Large No. 1 180-250lb. 76.00-91.00, 300-400lb. 77.00-84.00, 450-490lb. 74.00-75.00, including 21 head 490lb. 74.00, 500-600lb. 72.50-74.75, lot of 8 670lb. 68.00, 739-800lb. 63.00-63.75

Small No. 1 300-460lb. 60.00-68.00, 500-600lb. 66.00-72.25

Medium No. 2 200-300lb. 75.00-77.00, 500-600lb. 64.00-69.00

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STOCK BULL: Large No. 1 1200-1350lb. Blacks 550.00-670.00 each

Baby Calves: Beef type 50.00-65.50 each; Dairy 28.00-40.00 each.

KHEAA sending books

The 1999-2000 edition of Getting In, a free guide to postsecondary education in Kentucky, is now being sent to guidance counselors across the state for Kentucky high school seniors.

The book is published and distributed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority t~ (KHEAA). KHEAA is sending copies of the book to counselors to give to all of their school's seniors. Copies are also being sent to admissions officers, financial aid officers, student loan lenders, librarians, and others.

The 167-page book contains important, up-to-date inforrnation about Kentucky colleges, technical colleges, and proprietary schools, including facts on admissions, costs, academic majors, and financial aid. It was prepared with the help of admissions and financial aid off~cers of Kentucky's higher education institutions. State off~cials, financial aid program administrators, and testing service 's representatives also provided information for the book, now in its 25th edition.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers grant, work-study, savings, Federal Family Education Loan, and scholarship programs, including the new Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), to help students pay higher education expenses.

For more information about KHEAA programs and services, write to the Kentucky Higher
Education Assistance Authority, 1050 US Highway 127 S, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call (800) 928- 8926, extension 7381; visit www.kheaa.com; fax (502) 696-7373; or e-mail tballard@kheaa.com.

Managing drought-dry lawns

Agriculture

Jason P'Pool
Trigg County Extension Agent for Agriculture

Even though we are currently in a drought there are a few ways to maintain a presentable lawn in addition to watering.

According to Dr. Richard Durham, University of Kentucky Extension Consumer Horticulture Specialist,
homeowners need to pay attention to how much grass is cut off when mowing the lawn. No more than one-third of the grass should be cut at any one time. Cutting off too much at one time will scalp the lawn and open it up to diseases. When the lawn is mown at the properheight, the grass is more competitive. This also shades the soil to keep in more moisture. A thick high lawn gives weed seed less room to sprout.

Make sure to leave grass clippings on the lawn to provide nutrients. This practice provides a natural fertilizer.

Don't mow lawns that are drought stressed during hotter parts of the day. Wait to mow in late afternoon or early morning. Sometimes mowing during extremely hot and dry times can thin out grass stands and may kill part of the grass stand. Also, it helps to raise the mowing height and mow less frequently during severe drought conditions.

ANNUAL FALL BEEF/FORAGE TOUR

This years Fall/Beef Forage Tour will be held on Thursday, September 30, 1999. Be watchingfor more details to follow soon.

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Tobacco funds to benefit state farmers

Bob Jackson
Special to The Cadiz Record

As we near time to cut tobacco, it's important to consider the impact that recent tobacco settlements and agreements will have on the dedicated growers of this state and the communities in which thev live.

Though change is often met with suspcion, some good news is coming down the pike in terms of funding derived from the $206 billion tobacco settlement agreement made between 46 states and the four leading tobacco companies. Kentucky's portion of this "Phase I" money totals $3.5 billion, which will be paid to the state over the next 25 years.

Recently, a group of Kentucky agricultural leaders forged a plan for spending a portion of their first installment of these Phase I funds, which should arrive next year. The plan would use about $85 million of the roughlv $140 million coming to the state each year from Phase I. The proposal seeks to strengthen the farm economy by developing new marketing strategies, expanding research efforts, increasing farmers' access to capital, recruiting biotechnological firms, bolstering livestock farming, and promoting entrepreneurship.

Ultimately, the Kentucky General Assembly will decide how the settlement funds are to be used. My concerns center on the rural areas that have shouldered the greatest burden for the cultivation of tobacco, a crop that has yielded incredible financial dividends that the rest of the state has enjoyed. For the excruciating workload these farmers have borne, I will fight to ensure that these funds make it back to tobacco growers and their rural communities.

While the idea of new money in the state's coffers is welcomed, the settlement also placed advertising and promo

See **Tobacco Funds**, Page C12

STATE CROP REPORT

Corn: Corn continued to be under stress due to lack of moisture, with conditions rated 6 percent very poor, 17 percent poor, 43 percent fair, 30 percent good and 4 percent excellent. As of Sunday, Aug. 8 about 68 percent of the crop had reached dough stage or beyond, well ahead of 39 percent last year and the 5 year average of 46 percent. Some of the corn acreage was drying up due to the hot, dry weather. Farmers reported cutting corn for silage.

Soybeans: The soybean crop was rated 8 percent very poor, 24 percent poor, 39 percent fair, 26 percent good and 3 percent excellent. Soybeans were 77 percent blooming, ahead of last year's 51 percent and 57 percent on average. Some early planted soybeans have begun dropping blooms due to dry soil conditions. Late planted soybeans are under greater stress with some very short in height. Some have yet to emerge through the wheat stubble. As of Aug. 8, 55 percent of the State's acreage was reported as setting pods, compared to 30 percent a year ago and 29 percent on average. Farmers report that soybeans need significant rainfall to get a good pod fill.

Tobacco: Producers were busy spraying, topping, and in some areas cutting tobacco last week. The percent of burley topped had reached 57 percent, compared to 41 a year ago and 43 percent on average. Dark tobacco topped was 89 percent complete on Aug. 8. Black shank continued to be a serious problem statewide. Condition of the crop showed some deterioration from the previous week and as of Aug. 6 was rated 13 percent very poor, 23 percent poor, 34 percent fair, 25 percent good and 5 percent excellent.

Other Crops: Pasture conditions continued to decline and additional rain was still needed to improve the pastures and hay crops. Pastures as of Aug. 6 were rated 26 percent very poor, 34 percent poor, 29 percent fair and 11 percent good. Farmers continued to feed livestock hay because of the poor pasture conditions. The hay crop was rated 27 percent very poor, 32 percent poor, 30 percent fair, 10 percent good and 1 percent excellent. A few farmers reported that they would not be able to harvest a fall hay crop due to the poor condition of the crop.

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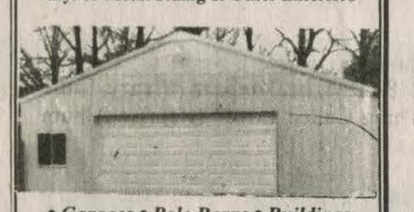

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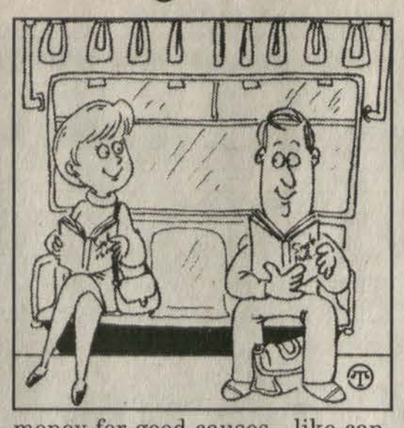
Author Helps Those Looking For Love In All The Right Places

(NAPS)—Considered by many to be "The Fairy Godmother of Relationships," Dr. Ellen Kreidman is on a mission. She sincerely believes that the most important reason for living is to be able to love someone with all your heart and be loved back in the same way. In her twenty-year career as a *N.Y. Times* best-selling author, counselor, teacher, lecturer and TV personality she's made thousands of matches made in heaven. Now in her new book, *Single No More—How and Where to Meet Your Perfect* Mate she's making sure that her message gets out to single people all over the world.



Kreidman says, "Isn't it amazing that if you ask anyone how they met their mate, no one says, that they were sitting at home, when all of a sudden their perfect mate fell out of the sky and landed in their lap. In every case there was action before there was attraction." And it's "action" that she gives!

The author suggests over 50 new places and ways to meet your potential mate in record time. This should be a topic of great interest to the millions of single adults who are unmarried. Kreidman's belief is that the more people you attract and go out with, the more comfortable you'll be with who you are, what you're looking for, and the better chance you'll have of meeting that perfect mate. She also recommends:

• If you want to meet a good mate—do good things like join an organization that raises money for good causes—like cancer, diabetes or AIDS.

• If you want to meet a good mate—get good at something. Whether it's joining a health club, taking dance lessons or learning how to scuba dive, improving yourself in some way gives you the opportunity to meet someone who is doing the same.

• Learn these 10 magic words and say them to everyone you know. "You must know someone who would be perfect for me." Although people may know that you are single, they don't know that you are looking for someone and it would never occur to them to fix you up. Kreidman says that many of her students have gotten married as a result of using that phrase.

The book also addresses topics such as having a successful first date, attracting the opposite sex, learning from past relationships, overcoming shyness and handling the fear of rejection.

The author's other books have sold over one million copies. The titles include *Light His Fire*—a *New York Times* best seller in 1989, *Light Her Fire*—the follow-up, *Is There Sex After Kids?*, and *The Ten Second Kiss*.

For the last 18 years, she has conducted seminars for audiences of both men and women on the topic of putting more fun into a relationship. Courses developed from her first two books are taught throughout the United States and other parts of the world by authorized instructors.

Taking advantage of the latest technology, her Web site is an on-line community for relationships that offers numerous interactive features, such as chats on relationship oriented topics, on-line shopping opportunities and an e-mail newsletter.

There may be a special prize awaiting those who purchase the book and—as a result—get married. The publisher is sponsoring a contest based on the book. The couple who submits the best story of how the techniques in the book helped to bring them together will win a honeymoon to either Hawaii or the Bahamas.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 2000. Dr. Ellen Kreidman will select the winning entry and announce it on national television on February 14, 2000.

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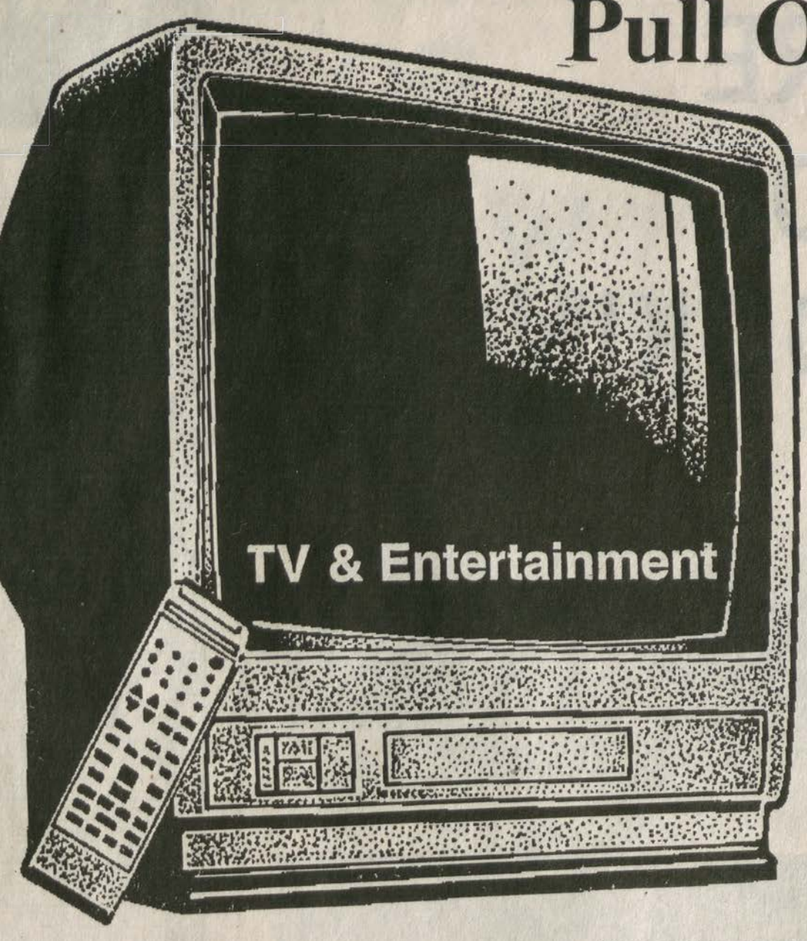

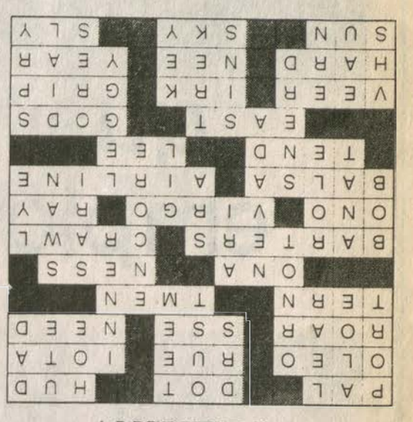

ANSWERS

Top Of The Charts

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. **Christina Aguilera** "Genie In A Bottle" (RCA) Last Week: No. 1
2. **Will Smith Feat. Dru Hill & Kool Moe Dee** "Wild, Wild West" (Columbia) No. 5
3. **Backstreet Boys** "I Want It That Way" (Jive Album Cut) No. 4
4. **Destiny's Child** "Bills, Bills, Bills" (Jive Album Cut) No. 2
5. **Pearl Jam** "Last Kiss" (Epic) No. 3
6. **Smash Mouth** "All Star" (Interscope Album Cut) No. 8
7. **Shania Twain** "That Don't Impress Me Much" (Mercury/Nashville) No. 14
8. **Sarah Mclachlan** "I Will Remember You (Live)" (Arista Album Cut) No. 15
9. **Madonna** "Beautiful Stranger" (Maverick/Warner) No. 20
10. **Naughty By Nature** "Jamboree" (Arista) No. 17

TOP R&B/DANCE

1. **Donna Summer** "I Will Go With You (Con Te Partiro)" (Epic) Last Week: No. 4
2. **Jennifer Lopez** "If You Had My Love" (Work/ERG) No. 3
3. **Mary J. Blige** "All That I Can Say" (MCA Album Cut) No. 5
4. **Madonna** "Beautiful Summer" (Maverick/Warner) No. 18
5. **Amber** "Sexual (Li Da Di)" (Tommy Boy) No. 2
6. **Destiny's Child** "Bills, Bills, Bills" (Columbia) No. 1
7. **Naughty By Nature** "Jamboree" (Arista) No. 6
8. **Will Smith Feat. Dru Hill & Kool Moe Dee** "Wild, Wild, West" (Columbia) No. 11
9. **Vengaboys** "We Like To Party" (Groovilious/Strictly Rhythm) No. 8
10. **Cher** "Strong Enough" (Warner) NO. 12

TOP C&W SINGLES

1. **Alabama** "God Must Have spent a Little More Time On You" (RCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Lonestar** "Amazed" (BNA) No. 1
3. **Shedaisy** "Little Good-Byes" (Lyric Street) No. 14
4. **Joe Diffie** "A Night To Remmber" (Epic) No. 3
5. **Alan Jackson** "Little Man" (Arista Nashville) No. 11
6. **Kenny Chesney** "You Had Me From Hello" (BNA) No. 7
7. **Steve Wariner** "I'm Already Taken" (Capitol Album Cut) No. 6
8. **Dwight Yoakam** "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" (Reprise Album Cut) No. 5
9. **Shania Twain** "You've Got A Way" (Mercuiy Album Cut) No. 15
10. **Trisha Yearwood** "I'll Still Love You More" (MCA Nashville) No. 22

TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. **Enemy Of The State** starring Will Smith (Buena Vista - R) starring Will Smith and Gene Hackman (Last week: No. 3
2. **Saving Private Ryan** Tom Hanks (Dreamworks - R) No. 2
3. **Patch Adams** Robin Williams (Universal - PG-13) No. 1
4. **Elizabeth** Cate Blanchett (PolyGram - R) No. 4
5. **The Thin Red Line** Sean Penn (FoxVideo - R) New Entry
6. **A Simple Plan** Bill Paxton (Paramount - R) No. 6
7. **Gods And Monsters** Ian McKellen (Universal - NR) No. 9
8. **You've Got Mail** Tom Hanks (Warner - PG) No. 8
9. **Waking Ned Divine** Ian Bannen (FoxVideo - PG) No. 5
10. **Varsity Blues** James Van Der Beek (Paramount - R) New Entry

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of August 22–28

Aries
March 21–April 20

If you try, your excitement will catch on with other people. That's just what everyone needs at work... to get a little bit excited about what opportunities are available. Try to be a little more sensitive to the needs of a loved one.

Taurus
April 21–May 21

Use your creativity this week to help solve a problem at home. It might not seem like such a big problem once you look at it in a creative light. You may want to consider moving some or all of your financial accounts to another institution.

Gemini
May 22–June 21

Just because you are a great humanitarian doesn't mean you have to let people take advantage of you. You are starting to spread yourself too thin. Don't let it happen—you know what it does to your physical and mental health.

Cancer
June 22–July 22

You always put your family first, but this may be the week to do something just for yourself. Go shopping for a gift for yourself or go to a spa for a day. Your family really will understand and appreciate a more relaxed attitude.

Leo
July 23–August 23

People may think of you as the life of the party, the department comedian. Just don't get carried away this week at work. Someone may think you are goofing off too much if you are seen at an inopportune moment.

Virgo
August 24–September 22

Your energetic attitude is just what you need this week. Projects will start to pile up at work. You'll need all your energy just to stay focused on them and get them done. Save some energy for home, too. You'll need it.

Libra
September 23–October 23

As you head through the week, you will see how much your diplomacy can help you through some tough situations. Remember, there is a first time for everything. A difficult situation can teach you a lot about yourself and others.

Scorpio
October 24–November 22

Your ambitious plans and ideas will be at the forefront of your week. Don't let others deter your progress. Their negative energy could really work to hurt you if you let it. You know what is in your heart, and you know it's right, so keep on!

Sagittarius
November 23–December 21

Show some patience when you're dealing with children or the elderly. Just a little patience will go a long way! Plan to do something special with your family this weekend. It's been awhile since you've set aside time just for family.

Capricorn
December 22–January 20

Your practical outlook on life will be very important this week as you work to juggle deadlines, timing and schedules. Try to stay away from any confrontations. They will only upset you and interfere with getting things done.

Aquarius
January 21–February 18

Do not take things at face value this week. It's the week for you to look into what people do and say, because they may have a hidden meaning. Once you figure out whom you need to watch, you'll be able to accomplish a lot more.

Pisces
February 19–March 20

A true sense of satisfaction should surround your week. That is because you believe you are in control of your own destination and goals...and you are. Just continue to stand up for yourself and be aggressive without being pushy.

For Entertainment Purposes Only

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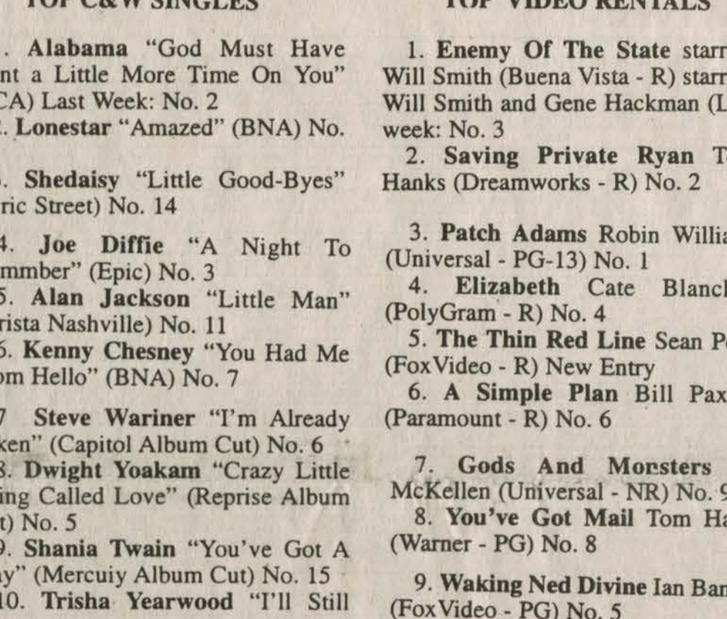

ACROSS

1. Amigo
4. Polka pattern part
7. 1963 Newman film
10. Imitation butter
12. *The Murders In The _____ Morgue*
13. Kappa preceder
14. Leo's sound
15. Compass reading
16. Scholarship criterion, often
17. Gull's cousin
18. Revenuers, for short
20. *Three _____ Match* (1932 Bogie flick) (2 wds.)
23. Eliot or Loch
26. Exchanges
30. Australian _____
32. Artist Yoko
33. Leo follower
35. Martian's sci-fi ammo
36. Life raft wood
38. Southwest, for one
40. Care for
41. "Aura _"
42. Sunrise direction
45. Olympians
49. Dodge
52. Exasperate
54. Fascinate
55. _____ Rock Café
56. Wedding announcement word
57. 31.6 million seconds, give or take
58. *Empire Of The _____*
59. Chicken Little's concern
60. Crafty

DOWN

1. Seaman's haven
2. African fiber source
3. TV's Norman
4. Hosp. figures
5. Banish
6. Be prolific
7. Weed remover
8. Shoshonean
9. Ozzie, to Ricky
11. Whether _____ (either way) (2 wds.)
13. Of the soul
19. Theater-goer's bonus
21. Arizona's neighbor
22. John-John's stepfather
24. Garb for Mrs. Gandhi
25. Kind of dive
26. Announcer Costas
27. Med. subj.
28. Audition award
29. Mrs.: Sp.
31. Caustic compound
34. "_____ Blas"
37. Bergen dummy
39. Like Betty Grable or Gwen Verdon
43. _____ *Of Jezebel* (1953 film)
44. Adventurous journey
46. Mine finds
47. Second-hand spot
48. Nimble
49. Type of cassette
50. Agua, across the Pyrenees
51. Fish-eating eagle
53. Islet

DAYTIME MORNING

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
2 2	WKRN	Good Morning		Regis & Kathie		The View		All My Children		News	
3 25	WEHT	Good Morning		Mad	Mad	The View		PtCharles	News	All My Children	
4 4	WSMV	Today Cont'd		Roseanne Show		Leeza		News	Martha S.	Sunset Beach	
5 5	WTVF	This Morning		People's Court		Price Is Right		News	Young-Restless		Talk
6 6	WPSD	Today Cont'd		Martha Stewart Living		Leeza		Sunset Beach		News	Days
7	HBO	Movie	Movie	Varied Programs							
8 7	WTVW	BoyWorld	Fresh Pr.	Little House		People's Court		Judy	Lane	Cheers	Grace
9	WGN	PinkyBrain	Animaniac	Batman	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		News	
10 44	WEVV	Howie Mandel		Hollywood	Match	Price Is Right		Young-Restless		News	Bold & B.
11 17	WZTV	Doug	Wacky	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Howie Mandel		Ricki Lake		Lane	Brown
13 35	WKMA	Varied Programs		Body Elec.	Varied Programs		Theodore	Teletubbs	Barney	Varied Programs	
14	SHO	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Movie	Varied Programs	
15 55	TMC	Movie	Movie		Varied Programs						
16	H&G	Carol D.	SewPerfct	Decorating	Room	Tipical	Solutions	Appraise	At-Auction	Cooking	Taste
17 54	MAX	Movie	Varied Programs								
18 53	FLIX	Movie	Varied Programs								
19 56	DISN	Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Mermaid	Pooh	Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Madeline	Katie
20	QVC	Varied Programs									
21	TBS	Little House		Little House		Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		Hunter	
22	BET	Vibrations				Jam Zone					
24	NICK	Kipper	Blues-	Little Bear	Franklin	Gullah	BusyWorld	Little Bear	Blues-	Franklin	Kipper
25	CNBC	Squawk Box Cont'd		Market Watch				Power Lunch			
26	ESPN	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Varied Programs	
27	MTV	News Link	Spankin'	Hot Zone		Beat Suite		Groove	Fanatic	Daria	Real Wrld
28	INSP	Hagee	Life Today	Your Day	Life Word	Varied Programs			Crello	Robison	Mass
29	AMC	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie		Varied Programs	
30	TNN	Country	Woman's	Alice	McCoys	Dallas	Varied	Aleene-Living		Waltons	
31	LIFE	Next Door	Attitudes	Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie	
32	CMTV	CMT Mornings Cont'd		Country	Varied Programs			Signature Series		Big Ticket	
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Back to Back Videos		Women1st	Pop-Up	Top 10 Countdown		Varied Programs			
35	CSPN	Washington Journal		House of Representatives						House of Rep.	
36	FAM	Station	CBN	700 Club		DinoBabi	Wiggles	Pee-wee	Bobby	Menace	Varied
37	DSC	Interior	Start	Home Matters		Design		Interior Motives		Home Matters	
38	CNN	Morning News					CNN-Co.	NewsDay	Burden	CNN Today	
39	TNT	The Client		Heat of Night		Movie				Varied Programs	
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	Bingo	Salty's	Garage	Jay Jay	Pappyland	Skinnmrk	Wedding	Slice-Life	Reunion	Reunion
42	BRAV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Inside the Actors Studio			Movie		
43	ANPL	Varied	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Amazing	AnimalDr	Animal Crt	Varied	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Amazing
44	A&E	Quincy		Equalizer		Murder, She Wrote		Simon & Simon		Law & Order	
45	TVL	Petticoat	Petticoat	Jeannie	Jeannie	Rhoda	Rhoda	Maude	Maude	Marshal	
46	TBN	Creflo	Hagee	Parsley	Marilyn H.	Copeland	Varied Programs			Behind	Casey
48	EPS2	Baseball	Varied Programs			Little League World Series				Hockey	
49	USA	Foxworthy	Something	Boston	Ned Stacy	Wings	Wings	Working	Truth	Baywatch	
50	TOON	Acme Hour		Dexter	Chicken	Varied	2-Dogs	Beetlejce	Addams	Flintstones	Jetsons
51	FOOD	Paid Prog.	Cooking Live		Taste	Pick-Day	In Food	Cooking	Galloping	Michaels	Tamales
52	AHN	Young	Resort	Women-Childrn		Ask the Pediatrician		High on Health		Fitting It In	
53	HBO+	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	
59	SHO2	Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs	
63	OUT	Varied Programs									Paid Prog.
8	WDCN	Couch	Zoboo	Sesame Street		Barney	Wimzies	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	Puzzle
13	WBKO	Good Morning		Regis & Kathie		The View		News	PtCharles	All My Children	
98 43	WKAG	Paid Prog.	Ian-Claire	Movie			Paid Prog.	Varied	Movie		
99 30	WXUP	RoboCop	Bloopys	Copeland	Life Word	Life Today	Benny H.	BoyWorld	Real TV	Matlock	

DAYTIME AFTERNOON

		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 2	WKRN	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Donny & Marie		Rosie O'Donnell		News	ABC
3 25	WEHT	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Donny & Marie		Rosie O'Donnell		News	ABC
4 4	WSMV	Passions		Days of Our Lives		Maury		Oprah Wintrey		News	NBC
5 5	WTVF	Talk	Bold & B.	Guiding Light		As the World Turns		Sally		News	CBS
6 6	WPSD	Days	Passions		Edition	Rosie O'Donnell		Extra	Jeopardy!	News	NBC
7	HBO	Movie	Varied Programs							Movie	
8 7	WTVW	Ricki Lake		Paid Prog.	Rangers	Magician	Spider	Addams	Roseanne	Judy	Entertain
9	WGN	Hawaii Five-0		Coach		Varied Programs		Saved-Bell	Blossom	Full House	Full House
10 44	WEVV	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Montel Williams		Sally		News	CBS
11 17	WZTV	Montel Williams		Varied	Hercules	Rangers	Magician	Spider	Addams	Grace	Simpsons
13 35	WKMA	Varied Programs		Barney	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street		Reading	Bill Nye	Varied	Business
14	SHO	Movie	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Movie	
15 55	TMC	Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs	
16	H&G	Carol D.	SewPerfct	At Home	Homewise	Decorating	Varied	Garden	Grow It!	House Dr	Fix It Up!
17 54	MAX	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs				
18 53	FLIX	Movie	Varied Programs				Movie			Movie	Varied
19 56	DISN	Amazing	Goof Trp.	Timon	Aladdin	GoingWild	Ready-Not	Grow-	Flash	Grow-	Brotherly
20	QVC	Varied Programs									
21	TBS	Movie				Mama	Mama	Full House	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
22	BET	Jam Zone	Planet Groove		Hit List		Rap City				227
24	NICK	Varied Programs						Afraid?	Brady	All That	Catdog
25	CNBC	Street Signs				Market Wrap		Market Wrap		Edge	Business
26	ESPN	Varied Programs								Up Close	Sportsctr.
27	MTV	Real Wrld	Blame	TRL			Varied	Jams	Varied	Isle	Varied
28	INSP	Fitness	Varied	TBA	Variety	Varied	Jungle	Varied Programs			Hagee
29	AMC	Movie			Varied	Movie			Varied	Movie	
30	TNN	Studio	Woman's	Crook & Chase		McCoys	McCoys	Dukes of Hazzard		Alice	Alice
31	LIFE	Movie Cont'd		Intimate Portrait		Ellen	Ellen	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden
32	CMTV	Nonstop Country		Varied Programs				Nonstop Country			
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Videos		Back to Back Videos		Women1st	Pop-Up	Top 10 Countdown		Varied Programs	
35	CSPN	House of Representatives Cont'd				House of Representatives					
36	FAM	Space-	Life-Louie	Pee-wee	Oggy	Candy	3 Friends	Varied	Addams	Partridge	Partridge
37	DSC	Design		Interior Motives		Varied	Chefs	Gimme Shelter		House	Fix-It-Line
38	CNN	CNN Today Cont'd		Talkback Live		Showbiz	Burden	Inside Politics		Worldview	Moneyline
39	TNT	Movie Cont'd		Kung Fu: Legend		L.A. Heat		Heat of Night		Due South	
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	Baby	Baby	Wedding	Wedding	Home Sav	Home Sav	Hometime	Hometime	Hm. Again	Hm. Again
42	BRAV	Movie Cont'd		Profiles		Movie				Brooklyn	ActStudio
43	ANPL	AnimalDr.	Animal Crt	Varied	Zooventre	Lassie	Croc Files	Celebrity Crusaders		Petsburgh	Amazing
44	A&E	Northern Exposure		Quincy		Equalizer		Murder, She Wrote		Simon & Simon	
45	TVL	Call to Glory		Bronx Zoo		Emergency!		All-Family	Sanford	All-Family	Adam-12
46	TBN	Robison	Benny H.	700 Club		Hagee	Parsley	Praise the Lord			
48	EPS2	Varied Programs						ESPNews	Varied Programs		
49	USA	Movie				Baywatch		Saved-Bell	USA High	Hercules-Jrnys.	
50	TOON	Scooby Doo		Acme Hour		Sailor M.	Reboot	Dragon	JonQuest	Batman	Animaniac
51	FOOD	Cooking Live		Mario	Pick-Day	Chef-Jour	Hot Off	Emeril	East	Cook	In Fmly
52	AHN	Resort	Ask the Veterinarian		Varied	Jenny's	Yoga	Fitting It In		Ask the Veterinarian	
53	HBO+	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie		Varied Programs	
59	SHO2	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs	
63	OUT	Varied Programs			Paid Prog.	Varied Programs			Paid Prog.	Varied Programs	
8	WDCN	Theodore	Zoom	Reading	Bill Nye	Creatures	Wishbone	Boom	Arthur	Barney	Teletubbs
13	WBKO	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Wintrey		Hollywood	Griffith	News	ABC
98 43	WKAG	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gerbert	Children's	Doug	Hercules	Ducktales	Lane	News	Videos
99 30	WXUP	Match	Newlywed	Dating	Match	Ricki Lake		Brown	Judy	Judy	Hollywood

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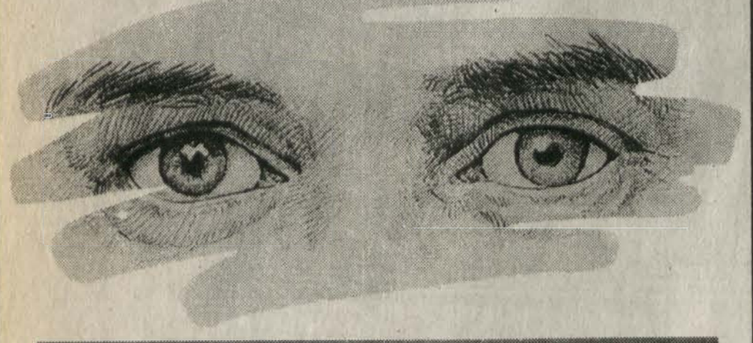

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 2 WKRN	News	Friends	Two Guys	Millionaire	Carey	Two Guys	20/20		News	Entertain
3 25 WEHT	News	Seinfeld	Home Tm	Millionaire	Carey	Two Guys	20/20		News	Frasier
4 4 WSMV	News		Dateline		Most Amazing Videos		Law & Order		News	Tonight
5 5 WTVF	News		Martial Law		**Gone in the Night** (1996, Drama) ⧖				News	Late Show
6 6 WPSD	News	Fortune	Dateline		Most Amazing Videos		Law & Order		News	Tonight
7 HBO	Fists-Freedom		Arliss	Sex & City	Sopranos		Oz		Spawn	**How Stell**
8 7 WTVW	News	Friends	**The Frighteners** (1996, Suspense) ⧖				News		Jerry Springer	
9 WGN	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Dawson's Creek		Charmed		News		MacGyver	
10 44 WEVV	Simpsons	Homelmp	Martial Law		**Gone in the Night** (1996, Drama) ⧖				News	Late Show
11 17 WZTV	Homelmp	Frasier	**The Frighteners** (1996, Suspense) ⧖				News	Mad	Seinfeld	Homelmp
13 35 WKMA	Newshour-Lehrer		Seattle Symphony: Home at Last				Yours for a Song		News	Visions
14 SHO	**We're-Angels** Cont'd		**Starship Troopers** (1997, Science Fiction) ⧖				**Psycho Cop 2** (1994, Horror)			Beggars
15 55 TMC	**Bat 21** (1988) Gene Hackman, Danny Glover.				**Twilight** (1998, Mystery) ⧖				**Species II** (1998, Science Fiction)	
16 H&G	Old House	Workshop	Appraise	Appraisal	Country	Interiors	Knight	Tiegs	Appraise	Appraisal
17 54 MAX	**Life Less Ord.** Cont'd		**Firestorm** (1998, Adventure) ⧖				**Fire Down Below** (1997, Drama) ⧖			Emmanuel
18 53 FLIX	**The Duellists.** Cont'd		**Choose Me** (1984, Comedy) ⧖				**Viva Knievel!** (1977, Adventure) ⧖			
19 56 DISN	**Three Men and a Baby** (1987,)		**Flash** (1997,) Lucas Black, Ellen Burstyn.					Grow-	Mickey	Mickey
20 QVC	UltraFine Silver 2nd Anniversary						Casual Connection		Mojave Magic	
21 TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	National Geographic Explorer				Wild! Life Adventures		**Breakheart Pass.**	
22 BET	Planet Groove		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		Hit List		BET Tonight	
24 NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Thornberr	Rocket	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
25 CNBC	Business	Upfront	Hardball		Rivera Live		Brian Williams		Hardball	
26 ESPN	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball		
27 MTV	News Link	Say What	TRL			Daria	Daria	Fanatic	Undressed	Loveline
28 INSP	Copeland	Cerullo	Brkthrgh	Christ	Your Day	Life Today	Ankerberg	Callahan	Wisdom	TBA
29 AMC	**Country Girl** Cont'd		**The Alamo** (1960, Western) John Wayne, Richard Widmark.						**Deadline U.S.A.**	
30 TNN	Waltons		Waltons		**A Walton Wedding** (1995, Drama) ⧖				Dallas	
31 LIFE	**Nowhere to Hide** (1994, Suspense)				**Me, Myself and I** (1992, Comedy)				Attitudes	Golden
32 CMTV	Nonstop Country		Nonstop Country		Big Ticket		Delivery	Nonstop Country		
33 HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34 VH1	Before	Before	Random	Video	Behind the Music		Video	RocknRoll	Behind the Music	
35 CSPN	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs						Public Affairs	
36 FAM	Animals	Funny	Life Cam	Life Cam	**The Call of the Wild: Dog of the Yukon.**				700 Club	
37 DSC	Wild Discovery		Coast Guard		Raging Planet		Not Freak	What Sex	Coast Guard	
38 CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline
39 TNT	ER		**The Lost World** (1998, Adventure) ⧖				Crusade		**Highlander** (1986,)	
40 TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41 TLC	Waco-Untold		Extreme Machines		Rome: Power & Glory		Tracking-First		Extreme Machines	
42 BRAV	Actors Studio		**Especially on Sunday** (1991, Drama)				Profiles		**A Pure Formality.**	
43 ANPL	Animal Crt	AnimalDr	Hyenas	Spiders	Crocodile Hunter		Vets	Rescues	Hyenas	Spiders
44 A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		American Justice		Law & Order	
45 TVL	Dragnet	Hogan	Leave	Jeannie	Adam-12	Dragnet	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hitchcock
46 TBN	Praise the Lord Cont'd		Behind	Creflo	Precious	Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
48 EPS2	RPM	NFL	Little League World Series: Midwest Final				Yearbook	Yearbook	Sportscenter	
49 USA	Xena: Warrior		Walker, Texas Ranger		**The Fan** (1996Suspense) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes.					Undercovr
50 TOON	Scooby	Dexter	Powerpuff	Chicken	Bugs	Tom-Jerry	Scooby	Flintstones	Powerpuff	Chicken
51 FOOD	Cooking Live		Emeril Live		Good Eats	Hot Off	Cooking Live		Emeril Live	
52 AHN	Young	Living	Ask the Family Doctor		Resort	Live Event	Health Specials		Ask the Family Doctor	
53 HBO+	**Compromising Positions** (1985, Comedy) ⧖				**No Way Home** (1996, Drama) ⧖		D.L. Hughley			**Escape**
59 SHO2	**DeadMen**	**Heck's Way Home** (1995,) ⧖			Linc's		**Swept From the Sea** (1997, Drama) ⧖			**Beyond**
63 OUT	Hike-Dive	Spur	Outdoor	Outdoor	Archer	Hunting	Outdoors	Call-Wild	Outdoors	Adventure
8 WDCN	Newshour-Lehrer		Seattle Symphony: Home at Last				Yours for a Song		Business	Served
13 WBKO	News	Fortune	Two Guys	Millionaire	Carey	Two Guys	20/20		News	Nightline
98 43 WKAG	News	Lane	**Inside Moves** (1980, Drama)				News	Browse	News	Animal R.
99 30 WXUP	Jeopardy!	Fortune	7 Days		Star Trek: Voyager		Married...	Simpsons	Martin	Star Trek

THURSDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 2 WKRN	News	Friends	Whose?	Millionaire	David Blaine		Nightline in Primetime		News	Entertain
3 25 WEHT	News	Seinfeld	Whose?	Millionaire	David Blaine		Nightline in Primetime		News	Frasier
4 4 WSMV	News		Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	ER		News	Tonight
5 5 WTVF	News		Martial Law		Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours		News	Late Show
6 6 WPSD	News	Fortune	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	ER		News	Tonight
7 HBO	**The Karate Kid Part III** (1989, Drama)				**I Know What You Did Last Summer** (1997,)				Vampire Murders	
8 7 WTVW	News	Friends	Wildest Police Videos		Family	PJs	News		Jerry Springer	
9 WGN	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie F.	Harvey	For-Love	News		MacGyver	
10 44 WEVV	Simpsons	Homelmp	Martial Law		Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours		News	Late Show
11 17 WZTV	Homelmp	Frasier	Wildest Police Videos		Family	PJs	News	Mad	Seinfeld	Homelmp
13 35 WKMA	News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		Mystery!			Jubilee		MotorWk
14 SHO	**Elvis-Nixon** Cont'd		**Sketch Artist** (1992, Suspense)				**The Bikini Carwash Company II.**		Movie	Linc's
15 55 TMC	**The Proposition** (1998, Drama) (In Stereo) ⧖				**The Gingerbread Man** (1998, Suspense)				**Othello** (1995, Drama)	
16 H&G	Old House	Workshop	Almanac	How-Made	Designing	Kitchen	Location	Dream	Almanac	How-Made
17 54 MAX	**Pulse** (1988,) Cont'd		**Behind Enemy Lines** (1997,) ⧖				**One Eight Seven** (1997, Drama) ⧖			**Hotel Ex**
18 53 FLIX	**Barbarosa.** Cont'd		**My Life as a Dog** (1985,)				**Reds** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. ⧖			
19 56 DISN	**Hercules** (1997, Adventure) ⧖		**Mr. Magoo** (1997, Comedy) ⧖				Z Games		Mickey	Mickey
20 QVC	Fall Planting		Fine Jewelry		Computer Shop		Gems Galore		Bean Bag Collectibles	
21 TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Wrestling: WCW		Wrestling: WCW		Chimp	Wrestling: WCW		Wrestling
22 BET	Planet Groove		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		Hit List		BET Tonight	
24 NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Thornberr	Skeeter	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay
25 CNBC	Business	Upfront	Hardball		Rivera Live		Brian Williams		Hardball	
26 ESPN	Sportsctr.	NFL	NFL Preseason Football: Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers							Sportsctr.
27 MTV	TRL			True Life				Celebrity	Green	Undressed	Loveline
28 INSP	Copeland	Cerullo	Brkthrgh	Schambch	Your Day	Life Today	Jackson	Mann	Missions	Search
29 AMC	**Sabrina** (1954) Cont'd		Lot	Lot	**Sunset Boulevard** (1950, Drama)				**Sabrina** (1954,)	
30 TNN	Waltons		Waltons		**Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain** (1982,)				Dallas	
31 LIFE	**Blind Witness** (1989, Drama)				**Web of Deception** (1994, Suspense)				Attitudes	Golden
32 CMTV	Nonstop Country		Nonstop Country		Big Ticket		Nonstop Country			
33 HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34 VH1	Video Collection		Video Collection		Behind the Music		**Sweetwater: A True Rock Story** (1999,)			
35 CSPN	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs						Public Affairs	
36 FAM	Animals	Funny	Life Cam	Life Cam	**Silverwolf** (1999, Adventure) (In Stereo) ⧖				700 Club	
37 DSC	Wild Discovery		Submarine Hunter		Science Mysteries		Into the Unknown		Submarine Hunter	
38 CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	Entertainment Weekly		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline
39 TNT	ER		**High Plains Drifter** (1973, Western)				**Joe Kidd** (1972, Western)			
40 TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41 TLC	Inferno-Mtn.		Medical	Warning	Rome: Power & Glory		Columbus Mystery		Medical	Warning
42 BRAV	Actors Studio		**A Soldier's Story** (1984, Drama)				Profiles		Pavarotti-Wales	
43 ANPL	Animal Crt	AnimalDr	Reef Wise	Cats	Cat Diary	Insectia	Vets	Rescues	Reef Wise	Cats
44 A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports				Law & Order	
45 TVL	Dragnet	Hogan	Leave	Jeannie	Adam-12	Dragnet	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hitchcock
46 TBN	J. Barnard	Munroe	Behind	Briefing	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord			
48 EPS2	RPM	X-Games	Little League World Series: East Final				Little League World Series: West Final			
49 USA	Xena: Warrior		Walker, Texas Ranger		**Casino** (1995) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone.				New York Undercover	
50 TOON	Scooby	Dexter	Weasel	Chicken	Bugs	Tom-Jerry	Scooby	Flintstones	Weasel	Chicken
51 FOOD	Cooking Live		Emeril Live		Best Of	East	Cooking Live		Emeril Live	
52 AHN	Young	Living	Ask the Family Doctor		Resort	O.R.	Health Specials		Ask the Family Doctor	
53 HBO+	**The Edge** (1997, Suspense) (In Stereo) ⧖				**Wrongfully Accused** (1998,) ⧖			Workspce	**Speed 2: Cruise**	
59 SHO2	**Starship**	**Jack Frost** (1997, Horror)			Hoop Life			**Sweet Evil** (1997, Suspense)		**Eden.** ⧖
63 OUT	Outdoors	Northeast	Gene P.	Outdoors	Sportsman	Traditions	Fishing	Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors
8 WDCN	News-Lehrer		Tennes-	Tennes-	Mystery!			Crown	Business	Served
13 WBKO	News	Fortune	Whose?	Millionaire	David Blaine		Nightline in Primetime		News	Nightline
98 43 WKAG	News	Lane	Honey, I Shrunk		S.O.F. Special		News	Old House	News	Raven
99 30 WXUP	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Teen Files: Dri.		Teen Files: Smoking		Married...	Simpsons	Martin	Star Trek

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2 2 WKRN	News	Friends	Homelmp	Millionaire	Sabrina	Boy-World	NFL Preseason Football: Titans at Cardinals			
3 25 WEHT	News	Seinfeld	Homelmp	Millionaire	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20		News	Frasier
4 4 WSMV	News		Providence		Dateline		Dateline		News	Tonight
5 5 WTVF	News		Martial Law		St. Jude-Hope		Nash Bridges		News	Late Show
6 6 WPSD	News	Fortune	Providence		Dateline		Dateline		News	Tonight
7 HBO	**Men in Black.** Cont'd		**U.S. Marshals** (1998, Suspense) ⧖				Broke	D.L. Hughley		Chris
8 7 WTVW	News	Friends	World's Funniest!		Mad TV		News		Jerry Springer	
9 WGN	Fam. Mat.	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles						News	MacGyver	
10 44 WEVV	Simpsons	Homelmp	Martial Law		Kids Say	Candid C.	Nash Bridges		News	Late Show
11 17 WZTV	Homelmp	Frasier	World's Funniest!		Mad TV		News	Mad	Seinfeld	Homelmp
13 35 WKMA	News-Lehrer		Comment	Group	Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Austin City Limits		News	Asian
14 SHO	**Overnight**	**The Mask of Zorro** (1998, Adventure) (In Stereo) ⧖					Stargate	Total Recall 2070		Outer Lmt
15 55 TMC	**Count-**	**Body Count** (1998, Suspense)			**Campfire Tales** (1996, Horror) ⧖			**Under Fire** (1983, Drama)		
16 H&G	Old House	Workshop	Land-	Garden	Interiors	SmallSpce	Home	By Design	Land-	Garden
17 54 MAX	**Contact**	Waiting	**Oxygen** (1999, Suspense) ⧖			**Under Siege** (1992, Adventure) (In Stereo) ⧖				Emmanuel
18 53 FLIX	**Gold** (1974,) Cont'd		**The Package** (1989, Drama) (In Stereo)				**King David** (1985,) Richard Gere, Alice Krige.			
19 56 DISN	**Troop Beverly Hills** (1989,) ⧖			**Flubber** (1997, Comedy) ⧖				Famous	Mickey	Mickey
20 QVC	Etienne Aigner				For Race Fans Only		Sampler		M.I. Hummel Figurines	
21 TBS	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves						**Pump Up the Volume** (1990,)		
22 BET	Planet Groove Top 10		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		**Prison Stories: Women on the Inside** (1991)			
24 NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Catdog	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr	WonderYr
25 CNBC	Business	Upfront	Hardball		Rivera Live		Brian Williams		Hardball	
26 ESPN	Sportsctr.	Up Close Special		Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series				Greatest	Sportscenter	
27 MTV	Countdn	News	Video	Method	Beat Suite		Nominees Are		Undressed	True Life
28 INSP	Copeland	Cerullo	Brkthrgh	Bishop P.	Your Day	Life Today	Zola Levitt	Prophecy	News	Jewels
29 AMC	**Man-Liberty** Cont'd		Lot	Lot	**Lullaby of Broadway** (1951,) ⧖			**The Best of Everything** (1959,)		
30 TNN	Champ. Bull Riding		Motor Madness		Rollerjam: Cons.		Rollerjam: Final		Motor Madness	
31 LIFE	Golden	Golden	WNBA Basketball: Shock at Sting				Unsolved Mysteries		Attitudes	Golden
32 CMTV	Hit Trip		Nonstop Country		Big Ticket		Top 12 Countdown			Showcase
33 HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34 VH1	Video	Behind	Where Are They Now?		Behind the Music		Before	Before	Random	Rock-Roll
35 CSPN	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs						Public Affairs	
36 FAM	**Snoopy**	**Far From Home: Yellow Dog**			**Turner & Hooch** (1989, Comedy)				700 Club	
37 DSC	Wild Discovery		Hard Time		News	Discover	Storm Warning!		Hard Time	
38 CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline
39 TNT	ER		**Ghosts of Mississippi** (1996Drama) Alec Baldwin, Whoopi Goldberg.						**For a Few Dol.**	
40 TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41 TLC	Turning Point		Paramedics		Rome: Power & Glory		Forgotten Secrets		Paramedics	
42 BRAV	Actors Studio		**Cemetery Man** (1995, Horror)				Truth	**One False Move** (1991Suspense)		
43 ANPL	USDAA Grand Prix		Champion	Champion	Cat Diary	Twisted	Vets	Vets	Champion	Champion
44 A&E	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		Law & Order	
45 TVL	Dragnet	Hogan	Leave	Jeannie	Adam-12	Dragnet	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hitchcock
46 TBN	Praise the Lord Cont'd		Behind	Church	Dr. Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
48 EPS2	RPM	NFL	NFL Films	Heisman	Boxing: Israel Cardona vs. Paul Spadafora					Greatest
49 USA	Xena: Warrior		Walker, Texas Ranger		**Casino** (1995) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone.				**Mad Dog and Glory.**	
50 TOON	Dexter's Laboratory		Ed, Edd n Eddy		Powerpuff Girls		Johnny Bravo		Cow and Chicken	
51 FOOD	AspenFood		Emeril Live		Calling	Hot Off	Iron Chef		Emeril Live	
52 AHN	Young	Living	Ask the Family Doctor		Resort	Body	Health Specials		Ask the Family Doctor	
53 HBO+	**Object**	**Commandments** (1997,) ⧖			**The Locusts** (1997, Drama) (In Stereo)				**Diary of Killer**	
59 SHO2	**Mad Love** (1995, Drama) (In Stereo) ⧖				Rude Awk	**Valmont** (1989, Drama) Colin Firth, Annette Bening ⧖				
63 OUT	Outdoor	Fishing	Adventure	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors	Birdhunter	Hunting	Outdoors	Outdoors
8 WDCN	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Livelyhood		Face of Russia		Business	Served
13 WBKO	News	Fortune	Homelmp	Millionaire	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20		News	Nightline
98 43 WKAG	News	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets						Lane	News	Football
99 30 WXUP	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Source Hip-Hop Music Awards				Married...	Simpsons	Martin	Star Trek

SATURDAY MORNING

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
2 2 WKRN	Doug	Recess	Pepper	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Pooh	Mickey	Squiggle	Peter and the Wolf	
3 25 WEHT	Doug	Recess	Pepper	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Pooh	Mickey	Squiggle	OxiClean	Maximum
4 4 WSMV	Saved-Bell	HangTime	One World	City Guys	HangTime	Inside Stf.	Tennis: RCA Championships -- Semifinal			
5 5 WTVF	Weekend Rpt.		Rupert	Anatole	Bunnies	Rhino	Birdz	Warriors	Bunnies	Rhino
6 6 WPSD	Saved-Bell	HangTime	One World	City Guys	HangTime	Inside Stf.	Tennis: RCA Championships -- Semifinal			
7 HBO	**Speed 2** Cont'd		**Summer of the Monkeys** (1998, Adventure)				Witch	**Blankman** (1994, Comedy) ⧖		
8 7 WTVW	Godzilla	Rangers	Magician	Digimon	Woody	SpyDogs	Student	In-Zone	Baseball	
9 WGN	Video Computer Store		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Soul Train		Earth: Final Conflict	
10 44 WEVV	Saturday Morning				Bunnies	Rhino	Chevrolet	MCM	**Noises Off** (1992,)	
11 17 WZTV	Godzilla	Rangers	Magician	Digimon	Woody	SpyDogs	Griffith	In-Zone	Air America	
13 35 WKMA	Barney	Salty's	Zoobilee	Crafts	Sewing	Quilting	UK News	Religion	Tell About the South	
14 SHO	**End of the Line** (1988, Drama) (In Stereo)				**Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins.**				**Tiger Woods**	
15 55 TMC	**Infinity** (1996, Drama) (In Stereo)				**Avalon** (1990, Drama) (In Stereo) ⧖				**Little Man Tate** (1991)	
16 H&G	Fix	Fix It Up!	Homebuil.	Designers	Ground	Yard	Old House	Old House	Hobby	Animals
17 54 MAX	**The X-Files.** ⧖ Cont'd		**The Happy Land** (1943, Drama)		**Revenge of the Nerds II**				**Dinner & Driving.**	
18 53 FLIX	**Murphy's War.** Cont'd		**Little Dorrit Part One: Nobody's Fault** (1987, Drama) (In Stereo)						**Little Dorrit Part II**	
19 56 DISN	Otter	Amazing	**The Shaggy Dog** (1994, Comedy)		**Brink!** (1998) Erik von Detten, Christina Vidal.				**Beetle-**	
20 QVC	AM Style Cont'd		Camcorder Clinic		Lite Bites		Hi-Tech Toys		M.I. Hummel Figurines	
21 TBS	Fam. Ties	Fam. Ties	National Geographic Explorer				**Amos & Andrew** (1993, Comedy)			
22 BET	Vibrations				Rap City Top 10		Madd	Teen Summit		Planet
24 NICK	Rugrats	Rocket	Spongeb	Arnold	Thornberr	Beavers	Catdog	Monsters	Looney	Looney
25 CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
26 ESPN	Fishing	Sporting	Outdoors	Sportscenter			Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand Nat'l			
27 MTV	News	Fanatic	Blame	Blame	Video	Downtown	Real World		Real Wrld	Real Wrld
28 INSP	Variety			Health & Fitness			Self-Help		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
29 AMC	**Molly M's** Cont'd		Fashion	**Indiscreet** (1958, Comedy)			**A Night to Remember** (1958, Drama)			
30 TNN	Secrets	Legends	Outdoors	DucksUnl	Shooter	Bill Dance	In Fish	Bassmastr	Outdoor	Trucks!
31 LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Golden	Golden	Next Door	Next Door		
32 CMTV	Stone Country		Nonstop Country		Top 12 Countdown			Showcase	Hit Trip	
33 HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34 VH1	Pop-Up	Pop-Up	Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Video Collection	
35 CSPN	Saturday Journal		Saturday Journal				Public Policy Conference			
36 FAM	Casper	Rotten	Pretend-	Countdwn	Radio Act	Big Wolf	Backstreet Boys: Coming Home			
37 DSC	SciSquad	A.R.K.	Real Kids	Outward Bound		Jaws	News	Discover	Shipwreck!	
38 CNN	Saturday Morning		Showbiz	Style	Saturday	Football	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Science
39 TNT	Wild, Wild West		Brisco County		Due South		**Poltergeist** (1982, Horror)			
40 TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41 TLC	Great Books: Alice		Great Books		Great Books: Catch 22		Great Books		Great Books	
42 BRAV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	**One False Move** (1991,) Bill Paxton, Cynda Williams.					**Foreign**
43 ANPL	Petcetera	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Wild About	Breed	Breed	Good Dog	Good Dog	Good Dog	Good Dog
44 A&E	Grand Tour		America's Castles		Biography Intl.		New Explorers		Vegas-Gamble	
45 TVL	DaybyDay	Love	Room 222	BadNews	Maude	Rhoda	All-Family	Sanford	Shane	
46 TBN	Joy	Quigley's	Gospel Bill	Attic	Facts	Crime	Reppies	Clubhouse	Kid's Club	Faithville
48 EPS2	ESPNews	ESPNews	NFL Films	Wakebrd	Extreme	Extreme	Softball: Big League World Series Champ.			
49 USA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wrestling: WWF		Pacific Blue		Baywatch		**Legionnaire** (1998,)	
50 TOON	Johnny Bravo		Powerpuff Girls		Ed, Edd n Eddy		I Am Weasel		Dexter's Laboratory	
51 FOOD	Paid Prog.	Emeril Live		East	Cooking Live		Ultimate	TV Dinner	TwoFat	Calling
52 AHN	Living	Body	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ask the Pediatrician		Health	Fitness	Naturally	Resort
53 HBO+	**Bad Medicine.** Cont'd		**TwentyFourSeven** (1997, Drama) (In Stereo)				**Gentle Into the Night** (1996,)			**Mr Bridge**
59 SHO2	**Sliding Doors** (1998,) ⧖ Cont'd		**Lovers and Other Strangers.**				**Dancing on the Moon** (1998,)			**Long**
63 OUT	Outdoor	Hunter	Fishing	New Gold Fever		Fishing	Action	Outdoors	Outside	Paid Prog.
8 WDCN	Couch	Zoboo	Sewing	Gardener	Garden	Computer	Cookin'	New-	Weir	Cucina
13 WBKO	Doug	Recess	Pepper	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Pooh	Mickey	Squiggle	Bill Nye	Algo
98 43 WKAG	Wrestling: NWA		Wrestling		Paid Prog.	Old House	Around the Track		Football Preview	
99 30 WXUP	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wrestling: WWF		Wrestling: WWF		Wrestling		Paid Prog.

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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 2 WKRN	Parsley	Cosby	Arena Football: Arena Bowl XIII						News	News
3 25 WEHT	Enforma	Mighty Pro	Arena Football: Arena Bowl XIII						News	News
4 4 WSMV	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Rockers				Golf: U.S. Amateur Open Championship				News	NBC
5 5 WTVF	Birdz	Warriors	Paid Prog.	Athlete	PGA Golf: Sprint International -- Third Round				Walker, Texas Ranger	
6 6 WPSD	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Rockers				Golf: U.S. Amateur Open Championship				Jeopardy!	NBC
7 HBO	**Chairman of the Board** (1998, Comedy) ⧖				**Naked Gun 33 1/3**			Fists-Freedom		**Speed 2**
8 7 WTVW	Major League Baseball: Regional				Kwik Witz	Outdoors	Walker, Texas Ranger		ER	
9 WGN	Hercules-Jmys.		Xena: Warrior		Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs					
10 44 WEVV	**Noises Off.** Cont'd		Golf Around the Globe		PGA Golf: Sprint International -- Third Round				News	CBS
11 17 WZTV	**Straight Time** (1978, Drama)				Major League Baseball: Padres at Braves or Indians at Mariners					
13 35 WKMA	South	Kentucky:	Kentucky:	Kentucky	GED	GED	Legislative	Firing Line	Lawrence Welk Show	
14 SHO	**TigerWds**	**Restless Spirits** (1999, Fantasy) ⧖			**The Borrowers** (1998, Adventure)				**We're No Angels.** ⧖	
15 55 TMC	**Little Man Tate** Cont'd		**Bat 21** (1988, Drama) (In Stereo)		**Citizen Ruth** (1996, Satire) (In Stereo) ⧖				**Equinox.**	
16 H&G	Carol D.	Carol D.	Grtlndoors	Citys-	Journal	Gardeners	Company of Animals		Good-	Savoir
17 54 MAX	**Dinner**	**Tarzan and the Lost City** (1998,)			**Gremlins** (1984, Fantasy) ⧖		**Outbreak** (1995, Suspense) ⧖			
18 53 FLIX	**Little Dorrit Part II** Cont'd				**Haunted Honeymoon** (1986, Comedy)				**The Dream Team.** ⧖	
19 56 DISN	**Beetlejuice.** Cont'd		Famous	Flash	Sitters	Torkelsns	Z Games	Going Wild!		Flash
20 QVC	M.I. Hummel Figurines		Picture Perfect		Beverly Hills Gold				Fun and Leisure	
21 TBS	**The Cherokee Kid** (1996, Comedy)				**Vegas Vacation** (1997, Comedy)				Wrestling: WCW	
22 BET	Planet	Caribbean Rhythms		Paid Prog.	Hit List		Madd	227	Teen Summit	
24 NICK	Garfield	Gadget	Tiny Toon	Clarissa	Alex Mack	Shelby	Strange	Kablam!	Cartoons	Doug
25 CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ushuaia		Tim Russert	
26 ESPN	Beach Hockey		Pro Beach Volleyball		Horse Racing		Greatest	Senior PGA Golf		
27 MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Road Rule	Video	Nominees Are	
28 INSP	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Variety		Home and Help Ideas			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
29 AMC	**NightRem**	**A Guide for the Married Man.**			Lot	Lot	Lot	Lot	**Sunset Boulevard.**	
30 TNN	Car	ClassicCar	Hrsepwer	NASCAR	Inside NASCAR		Rollerjam: Cons.		Rollerjam: Final	
31 LIFE	**The Preppie Murder** (1989, Drama)				**Honor Thy Mother** (1992, Drama)				**Death-Cheer.**	
32 CMTV	Nonstop Country						Nonstop Country			
33 HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34 VH1	Behind the Music			Video	Behind	Pop-Up	Top 10 Countdown		Street	Pop-Up
35 CSPN	Public Policy		Public Policy Conference						Public	President
36 FAM	Spice Girls: Wild!				BradyBrde	Mr. Bean	Funny	Funny	**Lucas** (1986,

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2 2	WKRN	Copeland	Cretlo	Discovery	This Week		Woodmnt Bap.		TBA	Movie Magic	
3 25	WEHT	Oxi-Clean	Grill	Shop	This Week		Home	Total Gym	Maximum	Animal	Nick News
4 4	WSMV	Meet the Press		Stewart	Animal	Real Faith	Paid Prog.	Track and Field: World			Tennis
5 5	WTVF	Sunday Morning			In Touch		Larry J.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	**Trail of Tears** (1995,)	
6 6	WPSD	Meet the Press		Young	Young	Animal	Paid Prog.	First Baptist Church		Track	Tennis
7	HBO	**Major League** Cont'd		**Tron** (1982,) Jeff Bridges, David Warner. Ⓗ				Happily	**The Karate Kid Part III** (1989,)		
8 7	WTVW	Believe	Hour of Power		Forum	Fox News Sunday		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	**Boys** (1996, Drama)	
9	WGN	Batman Superman		MeninBlck	Batman	Pokemon	Cartoonie	Pokemon	Sylvester	Crow-Stairway	
10 44	WEVV	Sunday Morning			Nation	Cesari	Mer.Media	**Passed Away** (1992, Comedy)			
11 17	WZTV	Fox News Sunday		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Griffith	Griffith	**Bill-Ted's Jour.**	
13 35	WKMA	Barney	Teletubbs	Noddy	Wishbone	Zoboo	Arthur	BottmLine	Comment	Seeking God	
14	SHO	**In the Doghouse** (1999,) Cont'd			**The Bounty** (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins.					Barry Levinson	
15 55	TMC	**Midwinter**	**The Road to Wellville** (1994, Satire) Ⓗ				**Physical Evidence** (1989, Drama)			**Ed Wood** (1994,) Ⓗ	
16	H&G	Fix	Fix It Up!	Homebuil.	Designers	Ground	Yard	Old House	Old House	Homewise	Home
17 54	MAX	**Anastasia** (1997, Adventure) (In Stereo) Ⓗ				**Revenge of the Nerds** (1984,) Ⓗ		**Firestorm** (1998, Adventure) Ⓗ			
18 53	FLIX	**The Deep** Cont'd		**Pulse** (1988,) Cliff De Young, Roxanne Hart.				**The New Land** (1972, Drama)			
19 56	DISN	Otter	Amazing	Dragon	**The Pebble and the Penguin** Ⓖ			**The Thirteenth Year** (1999,) Ⓗ			**Genius.**
20	QVC	Arts & Crafts				Sewing Shop					Quick and Easy Crafts
21	TBS	**The Breakfast Club** (1985) Cont'd			**Needful Things** (1993, Horror) Max von Sydow, Ed Harris.						
22	BET	Bobby Jones Gospel		Gospel	Lead Story	Heart	Tonight	Grooves	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
24	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongeb	Arnold	Thornberr	Beavers	Catdog	Monsters	Garfield	Gadget
25	CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
26	ESPN	Sportsctr	Sportwrld	Sports Reporters		Sportscenter			Auto Racing: Pepsi 400		
27	MTV	News	Downtown	Road Rule	Road Rule	Nominees Are		True Life			Green
28	INSP	Cornerstone		Lingerfelt	Barclay	Jerry Falwell		Jeffress	Winning	TBA	TBA
29	AMC	**Pretty Boy Floyd** (1960,) Cont'd		**Tarzan and the Leopard Woman.**			Sabu			**The Thief of Bagdad.**	
30	TNN	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR		Raceday		NASCAR	Trucks!	Car	ClassicCar
31	LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden	**Seduced by Madness-Diane Borchardt**			
32	CMTV	Signature Series						Nonstop Country			
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Rock-Roll	Rock-Roll	Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Behind	Before	Behind the Music	
35	CSPN	Sunday Journal Cont'd		Sunday Journal				Public Policy Conference			
36	FAM	Rotten	Alien	SpiderMan	Believe It	Mega Man	**Short Circuit 2** (1988, Comedy) Ⓗ				**Bushwhc-**
37	DSC	Zap It!	SciSquad	A.R.K.	Incredible Story Studio		Real Kids	News	Eagle	Not Freak	What Sex
38	CNN	Sunday Morning		NFL Prev.	Sports	Evans	Sources	Late Edition			Earth
39	TNT	Lois & Clark		Heat of Night		Heat of Night		Heat of Night		**Mars Attacks!** (1996)	
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	Great Boooks		Great Books: The		Great Books: Freud's		Great Books: Galilec		Great Books	
42	BRAV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pavarotti's-Return to Wales			Arts	Max Headroom	
43	ANPL	Lassie	Skippy	Hollywood Safari		Pet Line	Petsburgh	Good Dog	Breed	All Bird TV	Horse
44	A&E	Breakfast With the Arts			Book	Biography Intl.		Mysteries of the Bible		Ancient Mysteries	
45	TVL	DaybyDay	Love	Room 222	BadNews	Maude	Rhoda	All-Family	Sanford	Shane	
46	TBN	Earl Paulk		Hagin	Winning	Dr. James Kennedy		Love Worth Finding		Bishop	Is Written
48	EPS2	Auto Racing		Auto Racing		CART	RPM 2Day	NASCAR	Basketball: Harlem Globetrotters		
49	USA	**Ernest** Cont'd		Wrestling: WWF		Pacific Blue		**Mobsters** (1991, Drama) (In Stereo) Ⓗ			
50	TOON	I Am Weasel		Dexter's Laboratory		Johnny Bravo		Powerpuff Girls		Ed, Edd n Eddy	
51	FOOD	Paid Prog.	Emeril Live		East	Cooking Live		Ultimate	TV Dinner	TwoFat	Calling
52	AHN	Living	Body	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ask the Pediatrician		Health	Fitness	Live Event	Resort
53	HBO+	**Anthem** (1997) Cont'd		**Lovelife** (1997, Comedy) (In Stereo) Ⓗ				**Grease 2** (1982, Musical) (In Stereo) Ⓗ			
59	SHO2	**Heart of Dixie**, Cont'd		**Good Times** (1967, Musical)			**The Right Connections** (1997,)			**Julian Po** (1997,) Ⓗ	
63	OUT	Outdoors	Hunting	Hunting	Show Me	Outdoors	Runnin	Outdoor	Outdoors	Outdoors	Paid Prog.
8	WDCN	Couch	Zoboo	Garden	Gardener	Tennes-	Word	Mystery!			Group
13	WBKO	Haden	Children	Scriptures	This Week		Western	First Baptist Church		Nick News	Critter
98 43	WKAG	St.Johns	Ch of God	All Nations	Fountain	Faith	Second Baptist Church			Bill Nye	Baseball
99 30	WXUP	Monkey	Animal	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	SpiderMan	Game	Malibu CA	Baseball	

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		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 2	WKRN	Wildlife Agenda		Football Prev.		Auto Racing: CART -- Gr. Prix of Chicago				News	ABC
3 25	WEHT	Entertainers		LAPD	Athlete	Auto Racing: CART -- Gr. Prix of Chicago				ABC	News
4 4	WSMV	Tennis: RCA Final			Track and Field: World	Golf: U.S. Amateur Open Championship					News
5 5	WTVF	**Trail of Tears**, Cont'd		PGA Golf: Sprint International -- Final Round						CBS	News
6 6	WPSD	Tennis: RCA Final			Track and Field: World	Golf: U.S. Amateur Open Championship					NBC
7	HBO	Karatelll	Men Black	**Excess Baggage** (1997,) Ⓗ			**Shooting Fish** (1997, Comedy) (In Stereo) Ⓗ				Stomp
8 7	WTVW	Boys (1996,) Cont'd		**Candyman** (1992, Horror)				Hercules-Jrnys.		Xena: Warrior	
9	WGN	Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs						Inning	Griffith	Coach	Coach
10 44	WEVV	Mer.Media	Topspin	PGA Golf: Sprint International -- Final Round						News	CBS
11 17	WZTV	Bill & Ted Cont'd		**Sheena** (1984,) Tanya Roberts, Ted Wass.				**One Tough Bastard** (1995, Drama)			
13 35	WKMA	Trappist		Journal	Contrary	Trailside	Kentucky	Old House	Workshop	Garden	Treasures
14	SHO	Barry Levinson		**Elvis Meets Nixon** (1997, Comedy) Ⓗ				**Dirty Work** (1998, Comedy) Ⓗ			**Madeline**
15 55	TMC	**Ed Wood**, Ⓗ Cont'd		**Young Frankenstein** (1974, Comedy)				**Cousins** (1989, Comedy-Drama) (In Stereo)			
16	H&G	Room	SmallSpce	Decorating	Furniture	Journal	Quest	Gardens of Barcelona		Rebecca	Grow It!
17 54	MAX	**Outrageous Fortune** (1987,) Ⓗ		**Gattaca** (1997,) Ethan Hawke, Uma Thurman.				**Rosemary's Baby** (1968, Horror)			
18 53	FLIX	**New Land**	**Jury Duty** (1995,) Pauly Shore, Tia Carrere.				**The Deep** (1977, Adventure) (In Stereo)				**Kid-**
19 56	DISN	**Genius** (1999) Cont'd		Famous	Flash	Sitters	Torkelsns	Z Games	Going Wild!		Flash
20	QVC	Creating Keepsakes		One Stroke Painting		Keep Crafting With Suzanne				Home Projects	
21	TBS	**Needful**	**Malice** (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman.					**First Daughter** (1999, Suspense)			
22	BET	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
24	NICK	Flub	Kablam!	Crazy Kids	Figure-Out	Brady	Brady	**The Wizard** (1989, Drama)			
25	CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ushuaia		Tim Russert	
26	ESPN	Auto Racing: Pepsi 400			NASCAR	Pro Beach Hockey		Extreme	Senior PGA Golf		
27	MTV	Green	Fanatic	Video	Downtown	Road Rule	Road Rule	Video	Real World		Real Wrld
28	INSP	Breakthrough		World Vision		Mrch-Faith	Real Life	Dr. James Kennedy		John A. Cherry	
29	AMC	**Thief-Bagdad** Cont'd		**Love Is All There Is** (1996, Comedy)				Elegance	**Carmen Jones** (1954, Musical)		
30	TNN	Hrsepwer	Mechanic	Race of Week		NASCAR	Trucks!	Mechanic	AmLegnds	Outdoor	Buckmstr
31	LIFE	**Seduced by Madness** Cont'd				**Price of a Broken Heart** (1999,) Laura Innes.				**Texas Justice** (1995)	
32	CMTV	Nonstop Country		Nonstop Country				Shania in Concert		Top 12 Countdown	
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Video Collection		Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Where Are They Now?		Behind	Before
35	CSPN	Public Policy		Public Policy Conference						Public Policy	
36	FAM	**Bushwhacked** (1995,) Cont'd		**Dunston Checks In** (1996, Comedy) Ⓗ					**Mrs. Doubtfire** (1993, Comedy)		
37	DSC	Wall Street		Search-Missing		Coast Guard		Survive II		How to Survive	
38	CNN	World Report		Health	World Bt.	Sunday	Science	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business
39	TNT	**Mars Attacks!** (1996,) Cont'd		**Conagher** (199., Western) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. Ⓗ						**The Shadow Riders.**	
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	Great Books: War		Great Books		Great Books: Heart		Great Books		Great Books	
42	BRAV	MovieTV	**Chicago Joe and the Showgirl** (1990Drama)			Arts		**Not Without My Daughter** (1991, Drama)			
43	ANPL	Africa's Lost Jungle		Animal	Ocean	Crocodile Hunter		Insectia	Cat Diary	Breed	Breed
44	A&E	Unexplained		Justice	**Kiss of a Killer** (1992, Suspense)				**Greystoke: Tarzan**		
45	TVL	Gunsmoke		Mannix		Marshal		Adam-12	Dragnet	Sanford	Bishop
46	TBN	Rod Parsley		King Is-C.	Bishop P.	Cornerstone		Mann	LarryHuch	Bishop	Life Word
48	EPS2	Basketball	X-Games	Little League World Series: Teams TBA				Horse Racing		Little League	
49	USA	**Iron Eagle** (1986,) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. Ⓗ					**Die Hard** (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia.				
50	TOON	I Am Weasel		What a Cartoon!		Cow and Chicken		Dexter's Laboratory		Johnny Bravo	
51	FOOD	Taste Test	In Food	Emeril Live		Ultimate	Calling	Hot Off	East	Corner	TV Dinner
52	AHN	Resort	Ask the Veterinarian		High on Health		Yoga	Fitting It In		Aerobic	Method
53	HBO+	**Steal the Sky** (1988, Drama) (In Stereo) Ⓗ				**Boys on the Side** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Ⓗ				**Why Do Fools**	
59	SHO2	**Julian Po**	**Hard Rain** (1997, Suspense) (In Stereo) Ⓗ			**The Out-of-Towners** (1970,) Ⓗ				**Right Connect.**	
63	OUT	Birdhunter	Paid Prog.	Adventure	Fishing	Fishing	Paid Prog.	In Pursuit	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors
8	WDCN	Contrary	Birdwatch	House	Handy	Calif. Gold	Caribbean	Travel Lite	Europe	Antiques Roadshow	
13	WBKO	Honey, I Shrunk		NFL Preseason		Auto Racing: CART -- Gr. Prix of Chicago				Jordan Gp	ABC
98 43	WKAG	Major League Baseball: Cardinals at Mets					Forum	U.S. Air Show		News	Honey
99 30	WXUP	Major League Baseball: Padres at Braves				**Doomsday Gun** (1994, Suspense)				Highldr-Raven	

SUNDAY EVENING

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 2	WKRN	**The Amazing Panda Adventure** (1995,) Ⓗ				Millionaire	Millionaire	Practice		News	Sports Ex
3 25	WEHT	**The Amazing Panda Adventure** (1995,) Ⓗ				Millionaire	Millionaire	Practice		News	X-Files
4 4	WSMV	Dateline		You Asked for It!		**Terminal Velocity** (1994, Adventure) Ⓗ				News	Land-Lake
5 5	WTVF	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		**To Sir, With Love II** (1996, Drama) Ⓗ				News	Sports
6 6	WPSD	Dateline		You Asked for It!		**Terminal Velocity** (1994, Adventure) Ⓗ				News	Stewart
7	HBO	**Major League: Back to the Minors** (1998,)				Sex & City	Arliss	**Substitute 3: The Winner**			Chris
8 7	WTVW	Funniest	King of Hill	Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files		News		ER	
9	WGN	Rescue 77		Sister, Sis	Smart Guy	Stars	Unhappily	News	Replay	Luckiest	Nightman
10 44	WEVV	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		**To Sir, With Love II** (1996, Drama) Ⓗ				News	Abacus
11 17	WZTV	Funniest	King of Hill	Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files		News	Deep Space 9		Viper
13 35	WKMA	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		Frontline				This Is America	
14	SHO	**Madeline** Ⓗ Cont'd		**A Cooler Climate** (1999, Drama)		Movie		Hoop Life	Linc's		Rude Awk
15 55	TMC	**Old Gringo** (1989, Drama) (In Stereo)				**The Game** (1997, Suspense) (In Stereo) Ⓗ				**Body Armor** (1997,)	
16	H&G	Old House	Dream	BeforAftr	ExtrmHms	Home Bases		Restore	Good Life	BeforAftr	ExtrmHms
17 54	MAX	**Rosemary** Cont'd		**The Exorcist** (1973, Horror) (In Stereo)				**The Devil's Advocate** (1997, Horror) Ⓗ			
18 53	FLIX	**Kidnapped** Ⓗ Cont'd		**The New Land** (1972, Drama) Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann.						**Class** (1983, Drama)	
19 56	DISN	Bonkers	Tale Spin	Darkwing	Gargoyles	Walt Disney Presents		**Swiss Family Robinson** (1960, Adventure) Ⓗ			
20	QVC	Home Projects		Creative Interior				Hobby and Craft Day Finale			
21	TBS	**Sleeping With the Enemy** (1991, Suspense)				**Single White Female** (1992, Suspense)					**Single**
22	BET	In Touch		Haden	Paid Prog.	Lead Story	Bobby Jones Gospel		Feed	Creflo	Paid Prog.
24	NICK	Kenan-Kel	All That	Animorphs	Nick News	Brady	WonderYr.	Jeffersons	WKRP	Love Lucy	Bewitched
25	CNBC	Hardball	Squawk	Ushuaia		Best of Rivera Live		Tim Russert		Hardball	
26	ESPN	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Seattle Mariners						Sportscenter	
27	MTV	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Undressed	Undressed
28	INSP	TkngAuth	Ankerberg	In Touch		King Is-C.	Phil Arms	Van Impe	Haden	Search	Children
29	AMC	**Carmen**	Screen	**The Omega Man** (1971, Science Fiction)				**Save the Tiger** (1973, Drama)			
30	TNN	Outdoors	Bassmastr	In Fish	Bill Dance	Bull Riding		Hunting	Remington	Racers	
31	LIFE	**Texas Justice** (1995, Drama) Peter Strauss, Heather Locklear. Cont'd						Any Day Now		Beyond Chance	
32	CMTV	Top 12	Showcase	Stone Country		Big Ticket		Nonstop Country			
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Behind the Music		Behind the Music		**Ricky Nelson: Original Teen Idol** (1999,)				**Ricky Nelson**	
35	CSPN	White House		Booknotes		British	Road to the White House			Booknotes	
36	FAM	**Mrs. Doubtfire**, Cont'd		**Au Pair** (1999, Comedy-Drama) Ⓗ				**Columbo: Grand Deceptions** (1989, Mystery)			
37	DSC	How to Survive Cont'd		Grizzly Diaries		Survive!		Bear Attack 2		FBI Files	
38	CNN	World	Sports	CNN & Time		Perspectives		World	Pinnacle	Sports Tonight	
39	TNT	**Shadow** Cont'd		**You Know My Name** (1999, Western) Ⓗ				**You Know My Name** (1999, Western) Ⓗ			
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	Great Books		Great Books		Great Books		Great Books: Dracula		Great Books	
42	BRAV	Brooklyn	MovieTV	Actors Studio		Truth	**Motorama** (1991, Adventure)				MovieTV
43	ANPL	Breed	Breed	Championship Dog Shows			Rescues	Wildlife	Wildlife	Dog Shows	
44	A&E	**Greystoke** Cont'd		Biography				Biography		America's Castles	
45	TVL	All-Family	Jeannie	My 3 Sons	Jeannie	Adam-12	Dragnet	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hogan
46	TBN	McClendn	Jack Hayford		Long	Copeland	Creflo	Praise the Lord			
48	EPS2	Little League		World of Rodeo		RPM	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Pepsi 400				
49	USA	Wrestling: WWF Heat		GvsE		Pacific Blue		La Femme Nikita		La Femme Nikita	
50	TOON	I Am Weasel		Powerpuff Girls		What a Cartoon!		Johnny Bravo		Ed, Edd n Eddy	
51	FOOD	TwoFat	Extreme	Emeril Live		Wrld Barbecue		Ultimate	Best Of	Emeril Live	
52	AHN	Naturally	Young	Ask the Family Doctor		Fit Resort and Spa		Health Specials		Ask the Family Doctor	
53	HBO+	**Why Do Fools** Cont'd		Sopranos		**Men in Black** (1997,) Ⓗ				**The Cotton Club** (1984, Drama)	
59	SHO2	**Right**	**Julian Po** (1997, Comedy-Drama)			**Hard Rain** (1997, Suspense) Ⓗ		**U-Turn** (1997, Mystery) Ⓗ			
63	OUT	Outdoors	Traditions	Sports	Hunting	Outdoors	Outdoor	Fly Fishing	Outdoors	New Gold Fever	
8	WDCN	Archie Carr-Naturalist		Nature		Frontline				Wiley Post	
13	WBKO	**The Amazing Panda Adventure** (1995,) Ⓗ				Millionaire	Millionaire	Practice		News	Griffith
98 43	WKAG	Honey	Baptist Church		Animal	S.O.F. Special		Comedy Showcase		News	Crow
99 30	WXUP	Earth: Final Conflict		Pensacola-Wing		Air America		V.I.P.		Baywatch	

MONDAY EVENING

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 2	WKRN	News	M. Night	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos vs. Green Bay Packers						News	Entertain
3 25	WEHT	News	Seinfeld	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos vs. Green Bay Packers						News	Frasier
4 4	WSMV	News		Suddenly	Veronicas	Law & Order		Dateline		News	Tonight
5 5	WTVF	News		King	Thanks	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		News	Late Show
6 6	WPSD	News	Fortune	Suddenly	Veronicas	Law & Order		Dateline		News	Tonight
7	HBO	Man Who Knw Cont'd		**Sphere** (1998) Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone.				Real Sports		Oz	
8 7	WTVW	News	Friends	'70s Show	'70s Show	Ally McBeal		News		Jerry Springer	
9	WGN	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs						News	Honeymnr
10 44	WEVV	Simpsons	HomeImp	King	Thanks	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		News	Late Show
11 17	WZTV	HomeImp	Frasier	'70s Show	'70s Show	Ally McBeal		News	Mad	Seinfeld	HomeImp
13 35	WKMA	News-Lehrer		Kentucky Tonight		Crucible of Empire-Spanish-American War				News	Computer
14	SHO	**Island-Moreau** Cont'd		**The Last Emperor** (1987, Biography) John Lone, Peter O'Toole. (In Stereo) Ⓗ							Hoop Life
15 55	TMC	**ForPetes**	**Neighbors** (1981, Comedy)			**Senseless** (1998, Comedy) Ⓗ				**The Puppet Masters** (1994,) Ⓗ	
16	H&G	Old House	Workshop	At-Auction	Collect	Home	Homewise	It Walls	House	At-Auction	Collect
17 54	MAX	**Steel** '997,) Cont'd		**Perfect Assassins** (1998,) Ⓗ			**Fire Down Below** (1997, Drama) Ⓗ				Intimate
18 53	FLIX	**My Geisha** Ⓗ Cont'd		**The Duellists** (1978, Drama) Ⓗ				**Choose Me** (1984, Comedy) Ⓗ			
19 56	DISN	So Weird	**Genius** (1999, Comedy)			**D.A.R.Y.L.** (1985, Science Fiction) Ⓗ				Walt Disney Presents	
20	QVC	Lapis Jewelry Cont'd		NFL Team Shp		PM Style				Fine Jewelry	
21	TBS	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves							**One Good Cop** (1991, Drama)	
22	BET	Planet Groove		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		Hit List: Can		BET Tonight	
24	NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Arnold	Rocket	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady
25	CNBC	Business	Upfront	Hardball		Rivera Live		Brian Williams		Hardball	
26	ESPN	Sportsctr.	Countdown	WNBA	World Aerobics		Dog Show	Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
27	MTV	News Link	News	TRL			Road Rule	Road Rule	Video	Undressed	Loveline
28	INSP	Copeland	Cerullo	Brkthrgh	Crawford	Your Day	Life Today	Rhema	Love	Van Impe	Robison
29	AMC	**Anastasia** Ⓗ Cont'd		Fashion	**Laura** (1944, Mystery)			**Cheyenne Autumn** (1964, Western)			
30	TNN	Waltons		Life-Lorrie Morgan		Prime Time Country		NASCAR Rocks I		Dallas	
31	LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Beyond Chance		**Dare to Love** (1995, Drama)				Attitudes	Golden
32	CMTV	CMT Request Line				Big Ticket		Nonstop Country			
33	HLN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	VH1	Ricky ... son: Original Teen Idol (1999,)				**Telling Lies in America** (1997, Drama)				Latin	Video
35	CSPN	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs						Public Affairs	
36	FAM	Animals	Funny	Life Cam	**Mrs. Doubtfire** (1993Comedy) Robin Williams, Sally Field.					700 Club	
37	DSC	Wild Discovery		Coast Guard		Three Gorges		Search-Treasure		Coast Guard	
38	CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	CNN & Time		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline
39	TNT	ER		Wrestling: WCW Monday Nitro						Crusade	
40	TWC	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
41	TLC	How'd They Do That?		Crater of Death		When Dinosaur		When Dinosaur		Crater of Death	
42	BRAV	Actors Studio		**Fall Time** (1995, Drama)				Profiles		**A Handful of Dust.**	
43	ANPL	Animal Crt	AnimalDr	Ocean Acrobats		Celebrity Crusaders		Vets	Rescues	Ocean Acrobats	
44	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot		Law & Order	
45	TVL	Dragnet	Hogan	Leave	Jeannie	Adam-12	Dragnet	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hitchcock
46	TBN	Persenti	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Dino	Duplantis	Praise the Lord			
48	EPS2	RPM	Greatest	Little League World Series: Teams TBA				Women's Professional Fast Pitch Softball			
49	USA	Xena: Warrior		Walker, Texas Ranger		Wrestling: WWF Raw		Wrestling: WWF		Happy Hour	
50	TOON	Scooby	Dexter	Ed Edd	Chicken	Bugs	Tom-Jerry	Scooby	Flintstones	Ed Edd	Chicken
51	FOOD	Cooking Live		Emeril Live		TwoFat	Hot Off	Cooking Live		Emeril Live	
52	AHN	Young	Living	Ask the Family Doctor		Resort	Body	Health Specials		Ask the Family Doctor	
53	HBO+	**Children of a Lesser God**, Cont'd		Sex & City		**Oscar and Lucinda** (1997, Drama) Ⓗ				Chris...	**Midnight**
59	SHO2	**Curse**	**Desperate Measures** (1997,) Ⓗ			**Hit and Run** (1997, Suspense)				**Desperate Measures** (1997,) Ⓗ	
63	OUT	Adventure	Hunting	Fishing	Outdoors	Fisherman	Fishing	Fishing	Fishing	Fishing	Outdoors
8	WDCN	News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		Crucible of Empire-Spanish-American War				Business	Served
13	WBKO	News	Fortune	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos vs. Green Bay Packers						News	Nightline
98 43	WKAG	News	Lane	Net Talk Live		Crow-Stairway		News	Siskel	News	Comedy
99 30	WXUP	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Moesha	Grown Up	Moesha	Malcolm	Married...	Simpsons	Martin	Star Trek

TUESDAY EVENING

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2 2	WKRN	News	Friends	Spin City	Millionaire	Dharma	Sports Nt	NYPD Blue		News	Entertain
3 25	WEHT	News	Seinfeld	Spin City	Millionaire	Dharma	Sports Nt	NYPD Blue		News	Frasier
4 4	WSMV	News		Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Dateline		News	Tonight
5 5	WTVF	News		JAG		Miss Teen USA				News	Late Show
6 6	WPSD	News	Fortune	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Dateline		News	Tonight
7	HBO	**Zeus & Rox.** Cont'd		Fists-Freedom		**Introducing Dorothy Dandridge** (1999,) Ⓗ				Sex & City	Arliss
8 7	WTVW	News	Friends	World Records		Fox Files		News		Jerry Springer	
9	WGN	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Buffy Vampire		Felicity		News		MacGyver	
10 44	WEVV	Simpsons	HomeImp	JAG		Miss Teen USA				News	Late Show
11 17	WZTV	HomeImp	Frasier	World Records		Fox Files		News	Mad	Seinfeld	HomeImp
13 35	WKMA	News-Lehrer		Life of Birds		Nova		Wild Islands		News	Off Air
14	SHO	**Tiger Woods** Cont'd		**Ride** (1998, Comedy)			**Hush** (1998, Suspense) Ⓗ			**Johns** (1996, Drama)	
15 55	TMC	**Fatal Affr**	**Modern Romance** (1981Comedy)			**Greedy** (1994,) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas.				**The Proposition,** Ⓗ	
16	H&G	Old House	Workshop	Yard	Gardener	Room	Decorating	Homes	Modern	Yard	Gardener
17 54	MAX	**Titanic** (1997,) Cont'd		**The Chain** (1996, Drama) Ⓗ			**Outbreak** (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo.				
18 53	FLIX	**Little Dorrit** Cont'd		**The Joker Is Wild** (1957,) Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.					**Secret Admirer** (1985, Comedy)		
19 56	DISN	So Weird	**DuckTales the Movie -- Treasure**			**Can of Worms** (1999,) Ⓗ		Grow-		Walt Disney Presents	
20	QVC	Pearl Jewelry Cont'd		Best Foot Forward 6th		Location: WCW/NWO		Lite Bites		Sampler	
21	TBS	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves						**Cyborg** (1989, Science Fiction)		
22	BET	Planet Groove		Amen	Sparks	Comicview		Hit List		BET Tonight	
24	NICK	Arnold	Rugrats	Thornberr	Skeeter	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy
25	CNBC	Business	Upfront	Hardball		Rivera Live		Brian Williams		Hardball	
26	ESPN	WNBA Basketball Playo

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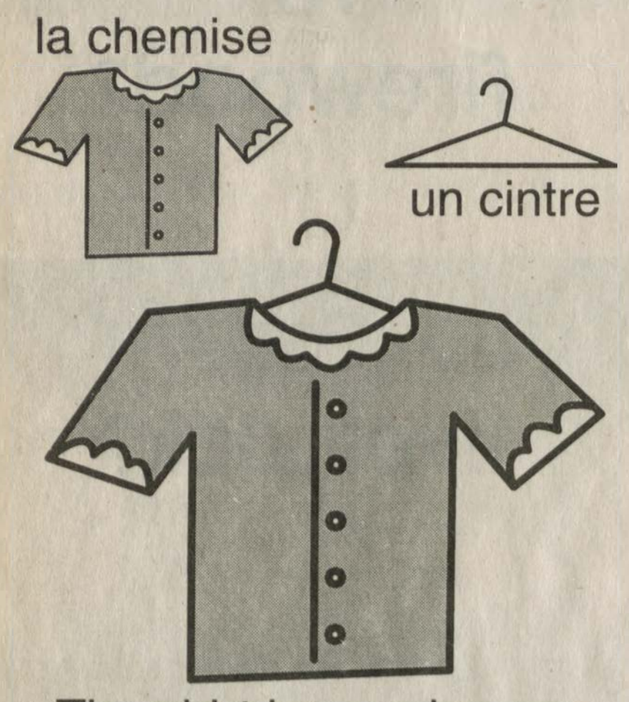
Learn Some French



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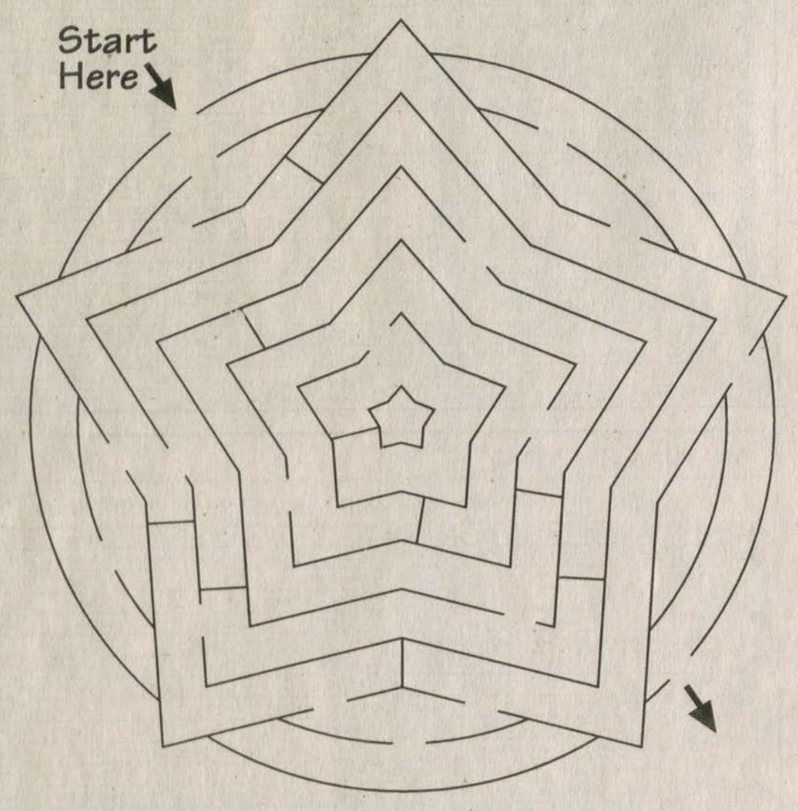

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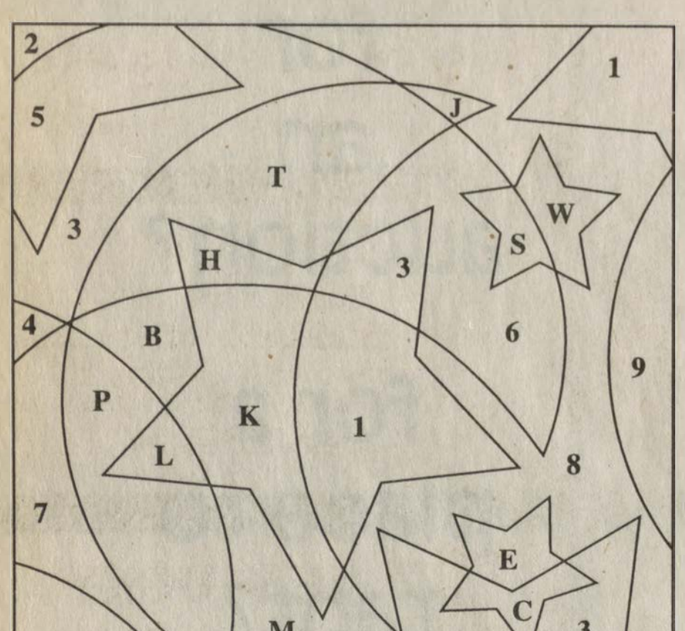

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PLANTS & ANIMALS IN DANGER

The term "endangered species" is in the news all the time, but what does it mean?

When a plant or animal is in danger of becoming extinct—when there is no more of that plant or animal left on earth—international and national organizations call it an "endangered species." Many times, it is because of humans that these species, a type of plant or animal, are becoming extinct.

As people take up more space on earth, the places where animals live are taken away. This development of land and natural resources causes almost 75 percent of extinctions today.

When a plant or animal becomes extinct, it can affect everyone's life. Each species plays an important role in the life of the planet. For instance, one animal species might survive by eating a certain plant, or a plant species might be used to make a medicine.

Laws have been put into effect to try to keep these plant and animal species around, but they cannot work alone. It takes your help, too.

Protecting Plants & Animals

It is important for everyone to work together to help prevent more plant and animal species from becoming endangered or extinct.

1. Take time to learn more about plants and animals. Share information with others.
2. Avoid buying, and ask your parent(s) to avoid buying, items made from endangered species.
3. Support zoos, nature centers and gardens in your area.

Organizations That Help

There are a number of organizations that work to help endangered plant and animal species and provide information to the public. They include:

National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition (NESARC)
The NESARC provides a list—by state—of endangered species. At the beginning of this year, there were about 1,200 threatened or endangered species and more that could be added to the list. To see the listing for your state, visit the NESARC Web site at www.nesarc.org/stlsts.htm.

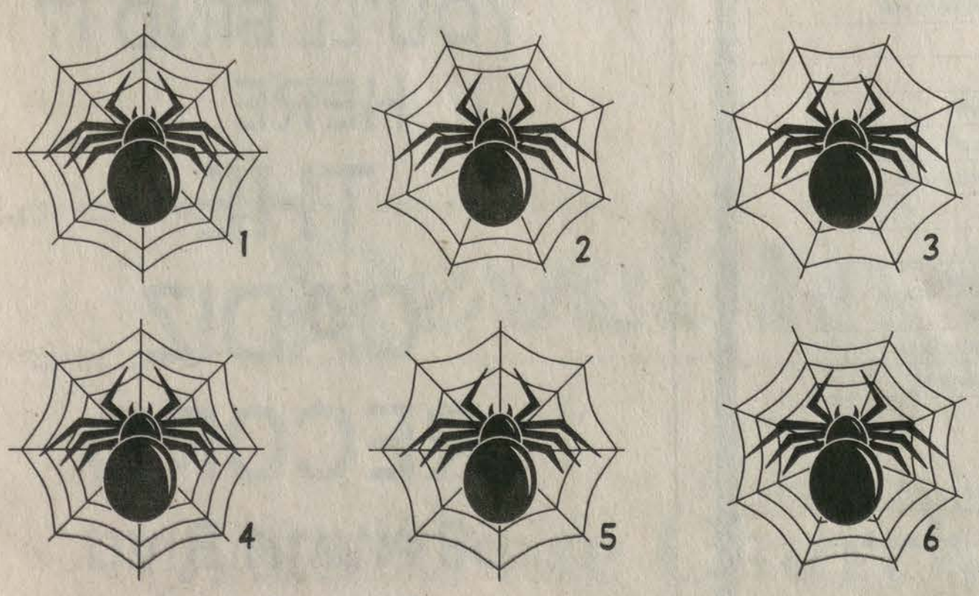
World Wildlife Fund (WWF)
The WWF Web site has information on endangered species, including fact sheets on each species. You can also find out more about what you can do to help. Visit www.wwf.org for more information.

National Wildlife Federation (NWF)
The NWF works to educate people about endangered species through school programs and its Web site at www.nwf.org. The site includes ideas for you to do on your own, too.

For more information on endangered species, visit www.endangeredspecie.com.

FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



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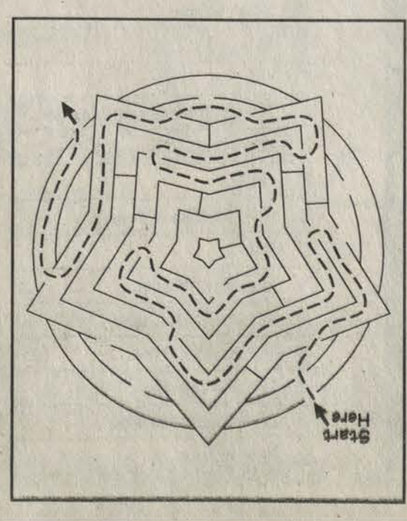

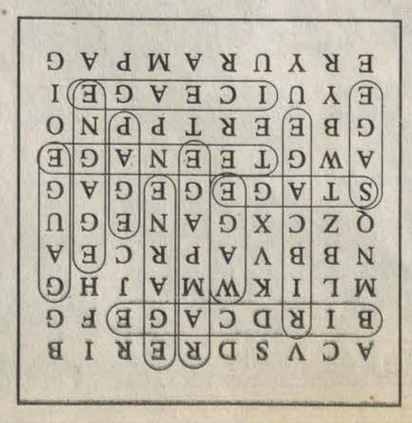

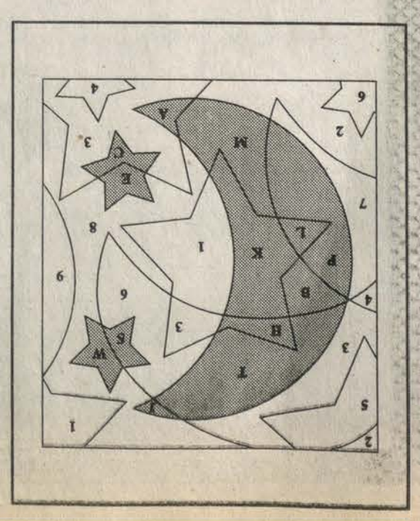

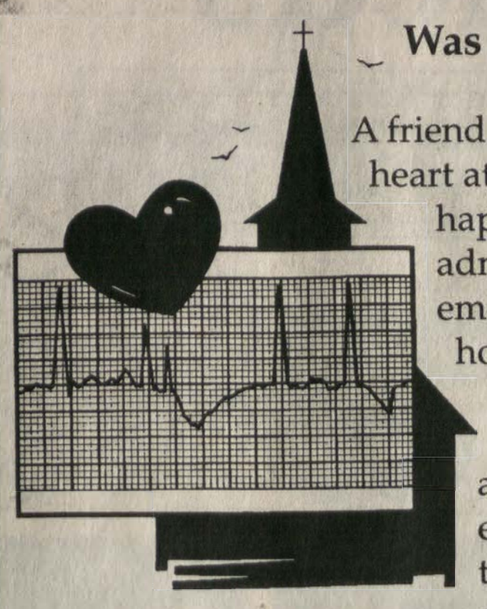

Was That Stranger An Angel?

A friend of ours was on vacation, and he suffered a heart attack while playing tennis. It just so happened that a passerby immediately administered CPR to him, and there was an emergency vehicle just two minutes away. The hospital was fifteen miles from where our neighbor was playing tennis, but an emergency vehicle was returning from another call and was close by. After the emergency crew gave aid to our friend, they tried to locate the stranger who had administered CPR because they attributed his quick action with helping to save our friend's life. The stranger was nowhere to be found and the bystanders said that they did not know who he was and that they had never seen the man before.

Our neighbor is now back home recuperating from heart surgery with renewed faith, and he is grateful to God for putting the stranger and the emergency crew near him when he needed help. We all were praying for our friend, and after hearing his story, we know that God does take care of His people and He answers prayers.

Before they call I will answer, while
they are yet speaking I will hear.
Revised Standard Version Isaiah 65:24

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Highway 139 North
522-7095

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David Culp, pastor
2799 Wallonia Road
235-5833

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Rev. Phillip Salmon, pastor
82 Main Street
522-6002

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Ron Noffsinger, pastor
Rt. 3 Box 231
Princeton, KY 42445

Calvary Missionary Baptist
Gary Heath, pastor
Highway 274

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Paul Cannon, pastor
297 Boyds Landing Rd
924-5227

Cerulean Baptist
Gary Snyder, pastor
P.O. Box 86
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4177 Hurricane Rd.
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Will Jackson Road

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John Mitchell, pastor

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Norman Ellis, pastor
Wallonia Community

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Daniel Swartz, pastor
Whitecrest Hill

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Roaring Springs Christian
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Roaring Springs Community

Wallonia Christian
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522-3929

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Gayla Webb, pastor
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James A. Shuck, pastor
Highway 68 West

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522-3929

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John Frazier, pastor
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9023 Rockcastle Road

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10. Legals

Final Settlement Notice
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Circuit Court

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120. Wanted

WANTED
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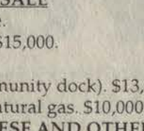

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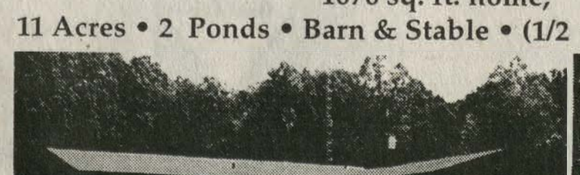

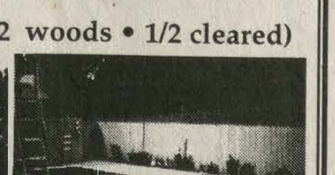

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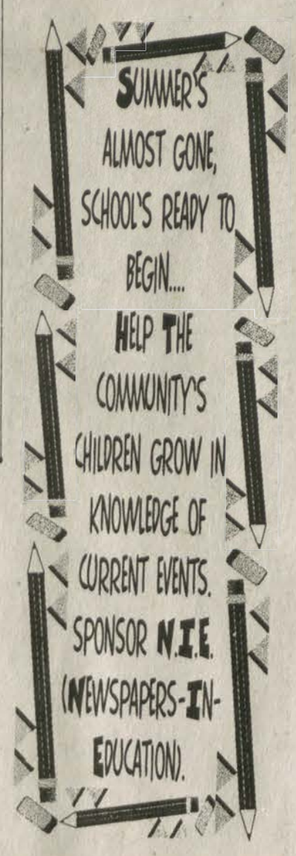

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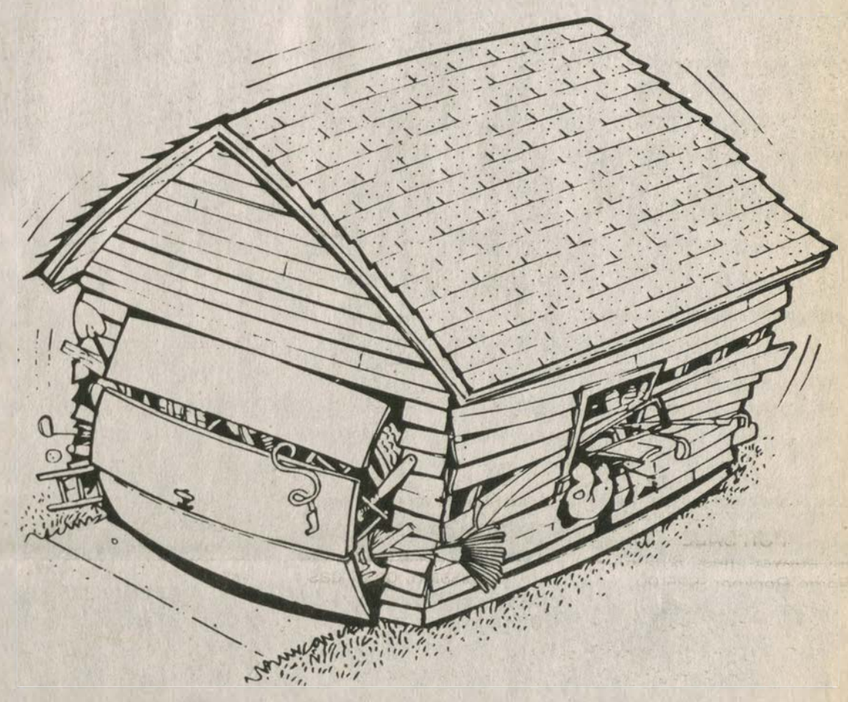

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A public hearing will be held by the Cadiz-Trigg County Planning Commission at city hall, Thurs., August 26, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Cadiz to consider a proposal for an amendment to the text of the Cadiz Zoning Ordinance to allow a bed and breakfast establishment under a conditional use in an area of Main Street designated as a historical district. Said section extending east along the North and South side of Main Street from the intersection of Brown Street and U.S. 68 to East End Cemetery. Anyone unable to attend the hearing, may submit written comments to City of Cadiz, P.O. Box 14645, Cadiz, KY 42211 or call in oral comments to 522-8244.

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Wheat Decisions '99

Kentucky wheat producers likely will need to adjust some crop management practices at planting time this fall.

Agricultural scientists will discuss how the summer drought and economic situation will affect wheat planting and marketing decisions at a "Wheat Decisions 1999" program September 14 at the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service office.

The program will begin at 7:30 a.m. (CDT). It should conclude about 10:30 a.m.

"The combination of downward pressure on prices now and possibility of the drought continuing on into the fall makes it critical for producers to fine tune their management skills related to production," said Mike Smith Henderson County Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources.

"'Wheat Decisions 1999' is a comprehensive package of information to help producers make management adjustments that will increase production, as well as economic information to aid in decisions of whether wheat is a viable option for their operation this year given the weather and marketing potential," Smith added.

"We also will address decisions producers need to make in a double-crop situation."

Smith said the morning program will benefit producers who've made a decision not to grow wheat this year because it will provide information that will be valuable to producers when wheat prices rebound.

Agricultural economists will discuss the wheat price outlook and implications for profit in Kentucky's 2000 year crop.

"In wheat production, it's always important to take soil tests prior to planting wheat in a two-year crop rotation.

"But having soil test results is especially crucial because wheat producers are facing a difficult economic situation. In light of this situation, they will be better off using the more conservative fertilizer recommendations to cut input costs," said Lloyd Murdock, Extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Research and Education Center in Princeton.

Because corn yields will be down due to the drought, producers planting wheat behind corn can take advantage of some nitrogen carryover in soil and won't need to fertilize with nitrogen in the fall.

Murdock advised producers who aren't already planting no-till to consider this practice.

"No-till wheat is a viable alternative to conventional, or tilled, wheat because it has similar yields and requires less time and effort and fewer inputs," he said. "Our research has shown that one long-term effect of a no-till system is increased yields of corn and soybeans planted in rotation with no-till.

"If it remains dry, producers might have to plant deeper than normal this fall to get adequate moisture for germination. However, planting seed too deeply has the potential to cause emergence problems. Hopefully, we'll have rainfall between now and October. We will need adequate soil moisture come October to get the germination and emergence needed for optimum stands," said Jim Herbek, Extension agronomist at Princeton.

Herbek advised producers to base the seeding rate in terms of seeds per unit area, rather than by volume or weight per area.

Seed size can vary by variety as well as seed lot. Variations in seed size can result in differences of 50 pounds or more per acre in the number of seed that need to be planted. Planting according to the number of seeds makes it easier to establish a stand with a uniform number of plants per acre regardless of the seed size.

"To arrive at the optimum seeding rate," Herbek said," calibrate your drill so it will dispense the number of seeds you want it to deliver. Proper calibration will save you money in the cost of seed because you won't be putting out more seed than necessary. It also will ensure that you put out enough seed to get a good stand."

Herbek said there will be a demonstration of the drill calibration procedure at the meeting.

It's important for producers to know what factors determine herbicide carryover and the impact this carryover has on wheat, according to Bill Witt, Extension agronomist in Lexington.

"Weather conditions are a major determinant in whether herbicides carryover," he said. "There's some concern about carryover from corn herbicides due to the drought. Another factor is the chemistry of the herbicide how quickly it breaks down chemically and microbially."

College of Agriculture scientists also will discuss results of variety trials and variety selection, seed treatment, fungicides, weed and insect control, considering no-till wheat to enhance profits, and the economic outlook and marketing.

The Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service office is at 3341 Highway 351 East.

Pigs helping students travel

The pigs have returned to Trigg County, and they have a definite goal in mind. Each pig is trying to help a Trigg County youth travel to France with the French class on March 31 of next year.

You may remember the last time these critters began to appear in lawns around Trigg County bearing messages of good will, ...or not so good will. Everyone found their own use for the lively little fellows.

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Mrs. Judy Childress is the French teacher at the high school in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Funds to benefit farmers

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tional restrictions on tobacco companies that are expected to decrease demand for burley and flue-cured tobacco. As a result, growers expect a serious reduction in their quotas. The settlement agreement also called upon the companies to meet with leaders from the tobacco states to address the economic concerns of the growers.

Gov. Paul E. Patton and a coalition of state leaders have negotiated a $1.5 billion payment from the tobacco companies to help compensate for the loss of income farmers will incur in a declining market. These funds — referred to as Phase II money — will be paid out over 12 years, with the first payments expected by the end of the year. Under a formula offered by the Kentucky Tobacco Settlement Trust Corporation, the $112 million Kentucky anticipates the first year would be divided equally among three groups — quota owners, a person(s) or entity that owns farm land for which there is a currently established burley tobacco quota; a growing farm, a person(s) or entity that owns or controls the land used to produce burley tobacco and shares in the risk of production and a grower/tenant, the person(s) or entity that provides labor to produce the crop and shares in the risk of production. The definitions of these terms, however, have yet to be finalize.

Under this framework, for example, quota owners actively growing their base on their own farm would receive compensation for all three components. Quota owners growing tobacco on their own farm with a tenant would be eligible for 2/3 of the split, with the tenant receiving the other 1/3. Quota owners leasing their base would be eligible for compensation from only one component, with 1/3 going to the growing farm and the other 1/3 to the grower/tenant. Authorities believe the state only will receive about $75 million in Phase II money next year, and the board may set new rules for distribution at that time.

While questions as to the future remain, one thing is for sure — tobacco has positively impacted the economic, cultural and political history of Kentucky more than any other agriculture product. That its influence will continue to be felt in the future is certain. Our recent financial rewards, however, should point us in the direction of finding the best solutions for preserving our family farms, our rural communities, and an agricultural tradition that continues to strengthen our state.

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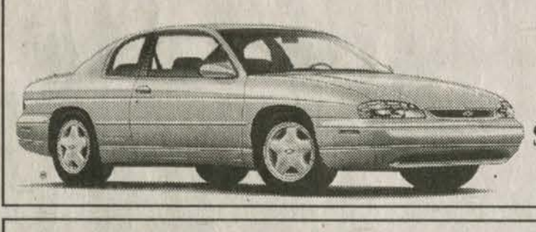
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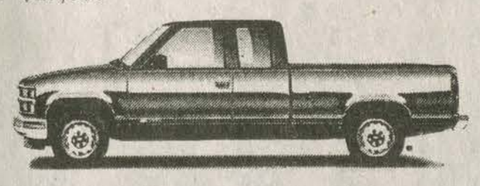
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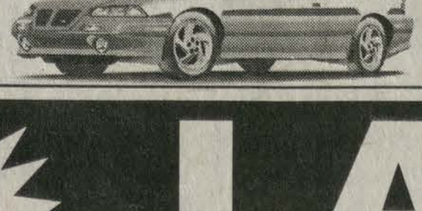

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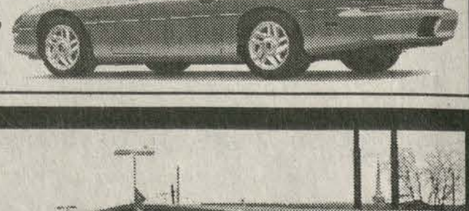

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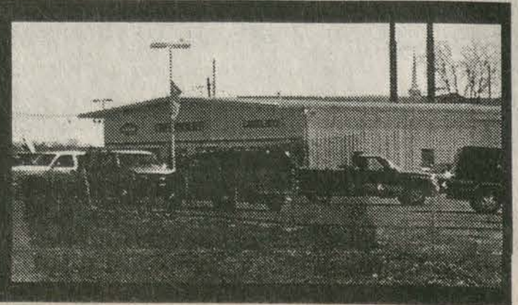

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Aug.	**19**	**Thu.**	**Registration - Auditorium (1:00-7:00 p.m.)**
Aug.	**20**	**Fri.**	**Registration - Auditorium (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)**
Aug.	**23**	**Mon.**	**Registration - Administration Building (9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)**
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Aug.	25	Wed.	First 8-Week and 16-Week class work begins
Aug.	31	Tue.	Last day to enter a First 8-Week and 16-Week class
Sep.	6	Mon.	Labor Day (legal holiday)
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Sep.	**17**	**Fri.**	**Last day for reinstatement of students who failed to pay registration fees**
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Oct.	1	Fri.	Fall break (academic holiday)
Oct.	2	Sat.	Saturday classes will meet
Oct.	15	Fri.	First 8-Week class work ends
Oct.	18	Mon.	Second 8-Week class work begins
Oct.	18	Mon.	Midterm
Oct.	18	Mon.	Last day to change from credit to audit
Oct.	18	Mon.	Last day for students, at their discretion, to officially withdraw from a class and receive a grade of W. (Please check instructor's syllabus for alternate date, if any)
Nov.	**1-9**	**M-Tu**	**Academic Advisement for Spring 2000**
Nov.	**10**	**Wed.**	**Registration for Continuing Students (Sophomores Only)**
Nov.	**11**	**Thu.**	**Registration for Continuing Students**
Nov.	**11**	**Thu.**	**Registration - Princeton (at Princeton 4:30-6:30 p.m.)**
Nov.	25	Thu.	Thanksgiving Day (legal holiday)
Nov.	26	Fri.	KCTCS Holiday
Nov.	27	Sat.	Academic Holiday
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Dec.	10	Fri.	Last day for students to withdraw, at the discretion of instructor and officially receive a grade of W. (Please check instructor's syllabus for alternate date, if any).
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In all types of withdrawal the student must request a refund through the community college.

The percentage of refund is dependent on the duration of the course. Refer to the following matrix in determining your refund or reduction in charges if you choose to drop a course(s).

The percentage amount of refund or reduction in charge is listed in the left column, the duration of the class listed in weeks is listed across the top, and the amount of days to receive a refund or reduction of charge is reported in each of the columns below the duration of the class. Please be aware when counting the number of days, start with the first day of class as reported in the official College calendar which may or may not be the first day of your particular class. In example, if the official calendar reports the first day of class as Wednesday and your class does not start until Thursday for refund purposes the first day of class is Wednesday. In counting the number of days, do not count the weekends or official academic holidays in which classes are not held.

Check with the admissions office for office hours in regards to accepting drop slips.

REFUND/CHARGE REDUCTION PERCENTAGE	16- WEEKS	8-WEEKS	6-WEEKS	4-WEEKS
100%	PRIOR TO 1ST DAY OF CLASS	PRIOR TO 1ST DAY OF CLASS	PRIOR TO 1ST DAY OF CLASS	PRIOR TO 1ST DAY OF CLASS
80%	5 DAYS	3 DAYS	2 DAYS	2 DAYS
50%	20 DAYS	11 DAYS	8 DAYS	6 DAYS
0%	AFTER 20 DAYS	AFTER 11 DAYS	AFTER 8 DAYS	AFTER 6 DAYS

No refund of tuition will be made to a student whose course load is reduced as a result of passing a special examination for credit.

The President of the College is authorized to approve and implement limited exceptions to this refund policy necessary to assure College compliance with relevant regulations promulgated by authorized agencies of the state and federal government, but such exceptions shall not relieve the student of the responsibility to provide official notification of withdrawal through the community college to be eligible to receive any refund of tuition and fees.

As required under Section 484B of the Higher Education Act (HEA) to assure recovery of federal financial aid funds, a special refund schedule applies to those students receiving Title IV financial assistance who officially withdraw during their FIRST term of enrollment.

**Withdrawal from a course does not constitute eligibility of a refund unless the status of the student changes from full-time (12 credit hours) to part-time. All fees are subject to change without notice.*

IMPORTANT PAYMENT INFORMATION

for Registered Students

If you no longer wish to take the course(s) you have selected, please make changes in the Admissions Office.

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HOPE SCHOLARSHIP

What is the HOPE Scholarship?

The HOPE "Scholarship" is not technically a "scholarship." It is a tax credit available to eligible students during their first two years of postsecondary education. The tax credit covers 100 percent of the first $1,000 of tuition and fees, and 50 percent of the second $1,000 during the qualified period. The tax credit is nonrefundable.

Who is Eligible?

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in a degree, certificate, or other program leading to a recognized education credential (i.e., associate degree, etc.). The student must be enrolled, at least half time.

When Does it Take Effect?

The HOPE tax credit applies for tuition and fees paid after December 31, 1997, and for education provided in academic semesters after that date.

How Do I Apply?

Eligible individuals may claim the credit when they file their federal income tax forms in April.

Are There Restrictions?

Yes, see the Federal Income Tax Documentation or ask a tax consultant for information.

Student Conduct Policy

Food/Drink in Classrooms

Food/drink in classrooms of all buildings is not normally allowed. In certain cases where an instructor deems it necessary to allow food and drink, they must personally assume responsibility for the proper cleanup and disposal of such items.

Unattended Children

Hopkinsville Community College prohibits employees and students from bringing their children on campus or on HCC extended campuses and leaving them unattended at any time, especially in unauthorized areas. Some examples of unauthorized areas are those areas specifically designed for faculty and students, such as the student's game room, TV lounge, computer and learning labs, Auditorium and physical conditioning rooms. If there is an emergency, and a student, faculty or staff member deems it necessary to bring a child on campus, then the parent must provide supervision at all times.

The children can be brought to class with the parent only if the instructor approves it personally, and the child does not disrupt the learning environment of the remaining class members.

Messages

The switchboard operator will only deliver emergency messages that are catastrophic situations and require immediate attention.

Smoking Policy

Hopkinsville Community College has elected to provide a smoke free environment in all buildings.

Hopkinsville Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, religion, or marital status in admission to vocational programs or access to, or treatment, or employment in accordance with Title VI, Title IX, Sections 504 and ADA. For details, please contact Nashid Fahkrid-Deen, EEO/KCTCS, 2760 Research Park Drive, Conference Center, Lexington, KY 40511-8482, (606) 246-3138 X1311. Hopkinsville Community College offers equal educational and employment opportunities. Male, female, disabled, veterans.

Student Policy

Admissions Policies

New students under the age of 25 must have a high school or GED transcript on file prior to registration for classes. Students should contact their high school or Adult Education Center and have a transcript forwarded to HCC's Admissions Office as soon as possible.

Entering students who have not earned a high school or General Education Diploma (GED) will be assigned a non-degree status and **may not** receive financial aid. They will be required to take the college placement test and take all recommended classes as their first priorities in course enrollment. When the student can verify receipt of either diploma, he/she can be reclassified in a degree program upon request, and if eligible, receive financial aid.

Withdrawal Policies

To withdraw from a class or completely from HCC, a student must follow these steps. Please note that the transaction is completed only when submitted to the Admissions Office located on the 1st floor of the Administrative Building.

Before Midterm:

1. Complete withdrawal slip.
2. Have faculty advisor sign slip.
3. Return slip to Admissions Office.

After Midterm:

Use same process except obtain instructor's signature on withdrawal slip. Some instructors may not allow withdrawal after midterm.

Payment Policies

Registration fees are payable in **full** until the last day to pay fees before cancellation of classes. There is no provision for partial payment of tuition. ***NOTE: If you do not pay your fees or have your bill validated (for financial aid, scholarship, employee benefit organizational payment) by the Business Office by 6:00 p.m., on 9/8/99, your classes will be cancelled.***

When an authorized third party has agreed to pay tuition for a student, the student must provide written evidence of the agreement to the Business Office when registering.

Cancellation of Registration for Nonpayment

Students who have selected classes and have fees assessed are liable for the tuition. Students who have not paid fees by **6:00 p.m.**, on **9/8/99**, will be administratively dropped. Further, students who do not wish to reinstate by **9/17/99**, will be considered delinquent and will owe half the amount of the assessed fees. Students will be unable to re-enroll or receive a transcript until the deliquency is cleared. *Students who choose to withdraw from classes before they have paid fees will owe penalties per the fee calendar.*

Bookstore Refunds

Students **must** have a cash register receipt in order to receive a refund. A new book cannot be written in or damaged in any way. The last day to receive a refund will be posted in the bookstore.

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HCC Hours of Operation

Bookstore

Registration Hours

The Bookstore will be open during all hours of registration and from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. on the first evening of each on-campus night class.

Regular Hours

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Located in the Academic Building

Academic Office
Admissions/Records
Business Office
Counseling Center
Financial Aid Office

Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Located in the Administrative Building

Library

Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Located in the Learning Resource Center

Learning Center

Monday and Wednesday
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Located in the Regional Technology Center

1999 Fall Final Exam Schedule

Monday, December 13	
8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	All classes meeting 8:00/8:15 MWF
10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	All classes meeting 10:00 MWF
1:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 1:00/1:15 MW
3:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 2:20/2:25/2:30/2:45 MW
5:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 5:00/5:10/5:15/5:30/5:45MW
7:00 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 6:15 M-6:15/7:00/7:40/8:00 MW
Tuesday, December 14	
8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	All classes meeting 8:00/8:15/8:25 TR
10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	All classes meeting 10:50/11:00 TR
1:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 1:00/1:15 TR
3:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 3:15/3:45 TR
5:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 5:00/5:15/5:30 TR
7:00 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 6:15/6:30 T - 7:00 MT
Wednesday, December 15	
8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	All classes meeting 9:00/9:45 MWF
10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	All classes meeting 11:00 MWF
1:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 12:00 MW
3:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	Others by arrangement with instructor
5:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 3:45/4:00/4:15/4:25/4:30/4:45MW
7:00 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.	All classes meeting at 6:15 W/6:15 WR
Thursday, December 16	
8:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	All classes meeting 9:00/9:25/9:45 TR
10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	Others by arrangement with instructor
1:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 12:00 TR
3:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 2:25 TR
5:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 4:00 4:50 TR
7:00 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.	All classes meeting 6:15 R/6:15 TR
Saturday, December 18	
9:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.	All Saturday classes taught before 12 noon
12:30 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.	All Saturday classes taught after 12 noon

ACT, GED AND COMPASS 1999-2000 TEST DATES

ACT

October 23* December 11
February 12* April 1* June 10

For more information contact the Counseling Center (270) 886-3921 ext. 6115

GED

August 21* August 24 (retest only)
September 18* October 16
October 19 (retest only)* November 13
December 11

To take a **pre-test** to qualify to take the GED, contact the Adult Education Office at (270) 887-1319 ext. 360

To register for the GED, contact Continuing Education (270) 886-3921 ext. 6201

COMPASS

To make a testing appointment please contact the Learning Center at ext. (270) 886-3921 ext. 6351

NOTE: All new students taking 12 or more credit hours, or enrolling in math or English must take the COMPASS Test.

Guarantees For Kentucky Transfer Students!

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY UK UofL KSU MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY EKU

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM TRANSFER FRAMEWORKS

GUARANTEED TRANSFER FRAMEWORKS FOR FOUR-YEAR DEGREES ARE NOW IN PLACE

Transfer frameworks help those students who have definite career goals begin their education at a community college, then transfer to any public university in the state – with the guarantee that ALL credits (taken in compliance with a framework) will transfer toward their program.

A 60-hour framework has been designed for 183 different bachelor's degree programs (majors) offered through Kentucky's state universities.

By following the guidelines outlined in the framework, a student can complete the first two years of college without committing to a particular four-year university. With advance planning, the student can avoid having to repeat a course with similar content and can save both time and money.

Information about specific frameworks and copies of frameworks may be obtained from academic advisors.

HOW CAN THE TRANSFER FRAMEWORKS HELP ME PURSUE MY EDUCATIONAL GOAL?

What is a framework? A transfer framework has two basic sections: The General Education Components and the Specialty Component. The General Education Component provides 48 hours from the categories of communications, humanities, social/behavioral sciences, natural sciences, mathematics, and institutional requirements. The Specialty Component allows you to take 12 hours of introductory courses in your major.

Are the courses I take to apply toward my four-year degree? The transfer framework for a major is a guarantee that the courses shown directly (or implied through the General Education Transfer Policy) will be applied to the degree requirements at the university awarding the degree. If you complete all the requirements for the framework, you are guaranteed that the entire 60-hour package will be applied to the degree program by any Kentucky public university that offers that degree program.

What if I haven't chosen a major? Deciding on a major is to your advantage because it allows you to focus on those classes, which will directly impact your educational plans. If you haven't decided on a major, you should follow the general education requirements of the community college where you are currently enrolled or the university where you plan to enroll.

What if I don't know to which university I will transfer? You don't need to decide where you eventually want to earn your degree but, if you have decided, your choices are easier. Use the transfer framework for your major in combination with the university catalog and advice from your advisor to plan your program.

Who can tell me more about transfer frameworks? Consult your advisor, a counselor, and/or college catalogs to learn more about what is required for the major you are planning to pursue.

When do these plans take effect? Each transfer framework has an effective date posted on its lower right-hand corner. Courses taken during a five-year period before transfer will be reflected in the appropriate transfer framework.

What do I have to do besides take all the courses in the framework? Some frameworks contain specialized information about admission to certain programs. Students should check all requirements for their individual programs. Request the institution where you first enroll to send the appropriate transfer certification to the receiving institution. This document should accompany your transcript.

Fall Regional Technology Center Class Schedule

COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
AGRS 100 R1	AG POWER	3	TR	400 650	RTC 109	D Grant
APMS 210 R1	APPLIED MATH II	3	MWF	1200 100	RTC 227	STAFF
BEXS 110 R1	BASIC ELECTRICITY	3	MWF	1100 1250	RTC 117	JC Morrow
BEXS 111 1R	BASIC ELECTRICITY LAB	3	TR	1100 230	RTC 117	JC Morrow
BRXS 110 R2	BASIC BLUEPRINT READ	3	TR	230 400	RTC 111	A Pendleton
BRXS 112 R2	BLUEPRINT READING	6	MWF	100 330	RTC 111	J Partney
CPUS 100 R1	COMPUTER FUNDAMENT	3	MWF	1000 1100	RTC 211	STAFF
CPUS 100 R1	COMPUTER FUNDAMENT	3	MWF	1100 1200	RTC 211	STAFF
CPUS 100 R1	COMPUTER FUNDAMENT	3	TR	800 930	RTC 211	STAFF
DRAS 100 R1	BASIC DRAFTING I	6	MWF	800 1000	RTC 119	R Akpom
DRAS 101 2R	BASIC DRAFTING I LAB	3	MWF	300 400	RTC 119A	R Akpom
DRAS 110 R2	BASIC DRAFTING II	6	MWF	100 300	RTC 119	R Akpom
DRAS 111 1R	BASIC DRAFTING II LAB	3	MWF	1000 1100	RTC 119A	R Akpom
DRAS 120 R1	CAD I	6	TR	800 1100	RTC 119	R Akpom
DRAS 121 1R	CAD I LAB	3	TR	1100 1230	RTC 119A	R Akpom
EETS 128 R1	ELECTRICAL PRINCIPLES	6	MWF	1100 1250	RTC 117	JC Morrow
EETS 129 1R	ELECTRICAL PRIN LAB	4.5	TR	1100 330	RTC 117	JC Morrow
EETS 220 R1	D&C II	3	MWF	900 950	RTC 117	JC Morrow
EETS 221 1R	D&C II LAB	3	TR	800 900	RTC 117A	JC Morrow

COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
EETS 250 R1	ELECTRICAL DRAFTING	3	MWF	800 900	RTC 119	R Akpom
EETS 280 R1	ROTATING MACHINERY	3	MWF	1000 1050	RTC 113	JC Morrow
EETS 280 R2	ROTATING MACHINERY	3	MW	400 600	RTC 113	JC Morrow
EETS 281 1R	ROTATING MACH LAB	3	TR	930 1100	RTC 113A	JC Morrow
EETS 281 3R	ROTATING MACH LAB	3	MW	605 830	RTC 113A	JC Morrow
FPXS 100 R1	FLUID POWER	3	MWF	800 900	RTC 115	R Lutz
FPXS 101 1R	FLUID POWER LAB	3	MWF	900 1100	RTC 115	R Lutz
IMTS 150 R1	MAINT INDUS EQ I	3	MWF	900 1000	RTC 115A	STAFF
IMTS 151 1R	MAINT INDUS EQ I LAB	3	MWF	1000 1130	RTC 115A	STAFF
ISXS 100 R1	INDUSTRIAL SAFETY	3	MWF	1000 1100	RTC 109	STAFF
MTTS 100 R2	HAZ MAT HAND & STOR	0.8	W	1230 130	RTC 109	A Pendleton
MTTS 121 R1	FUND OF MACH TOOLS	9	MWF	745 1100	RTC 111	J Partney
			TR	800 1130	RTC 111	A Pendleton
MTTS 345 R2	PRE MEAS MACHINISTS	2	TR	100 230	RTC 111	J Partney
PMXS 100 R1	PRECISION MEASURE	3	MWF	1100 1200	RTC 109	STAFF
TEMS 200 R1	TECHNICAL MATH II	3	MWF	1100 1200	RTC 227	STAFF
WPPS 200 R2	WORKPLACE PRINCIPLES	3	MWF	100 200	RTC 109	STAFF
WPPS 200 R2	WORKPLACE PRINCIPLES	3	MWF	200 300	RTC 109	STAFF
WPPS 200 R1	WORKPLACE PRINCIPLES	3	TR	1000 1130	RTC 109	STAFF

Fall Day/Evening Class Schedule

Guide to Section Numbers

01-19	Classes meet on Campus - Mornings *(8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)*
20-29	Classes meet on Campus - Afternoons *(1:00-5:00 p.m.)*
30-39	Classes meet on Campus - Evenings *(5:00-9:00 p.m.)*
40-49	Classes on Campus - Rotating
50-58	Add-ons (courses not base nor rotating)
59	Independent Study
60-69	Add ons after Tabloid has been printed
70-79	Classes meet in County/Off Campus
80-89	8-week courses
F1-F7	Classes meet at Ft. Campbell
TV	Television
V9	ITV (Interactive Television) on campus
C	Cross Cultural
D	Dual Credit
E	Classes meet in Elkton
P	Classes meet in Princeton
W	Classes meet Saturday on campus
Z	Classes meet in Cadiz

COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
ACCOUNTING						
ACC 201 01	FINANCIAL ACCT I	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 166	E Freeland
ACC 201 30	FINANCIAL ACCT I	3	R	615 900	ACA 166	E Freeland
AGRICULTURE						
AG 140 20	ISSUES IN AG	3	TR	230 345	RTC 109	J Gilliam
	Note: Internship classes will meet for initial course instruction at this time.					
AG 180 59	AG INTERNSHIP I	2	MW	230 345	RTC 109	J Gilliam
AG 190 59	AG INTERNSHIP II	2	MW	230 345	RTC 109	J Gilliam
AG 200 58	AG INTERNSHP III	1	MW	230 345	RTC 109	J Gilliam
AG 200 59	AG INTERNSHP III	1	MW	230 345	RTC 109	J Gilliam
AG 220 20	COMPUTERS IN AG	1	W	100 400	ACA 163	STAFF
	Prerequisite: CIS 100					
AG 240 01	INTR ANIMAL SCI	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 129	J Gilliam
GEN 101 20	ECO FOOD & AGR	3	MW	445 600	RTC	H Smith
ART						
ART 100 01	INTR TO ART	3	TR	1050 1205	AUD 33	L Houha
ART 100 20	INTR TO ART	3	TR	100 215	AUD 33	L Houha
ASTRONOMY						
	Note: AST 191 I1 is an Internet based course offering flexibility for students who have full schedules, parenting responsibilities, or who enjoy working at their own pace. AST 191 I1 students must meet with instructor prior to enrollment to review course expectations, requirements and schedules.					
AST 191 I1	THE SOLAR SYSTEM	3	TBA			H Duguid
	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra or MA 108R concurrently.					
BANKING						
BNK 150 01	PRINS OF BANKING	3	T	615 900	ACA 127	B Freeman
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE						
	Note: BSL 102, BSL 103 and BSL 100 must be taken concurrently.					
BSL 102 01	INTR BIO I	3	MW	900 1015	ACA 142	J Arnold
BSL 100 01	INTR BIOL LAB	1	F	900 1050	ACA 122	J Arnold
BSL 102 02	INTR BIO I	3	TR	800 915	ACA 167	J Arnold
BSL 100 02	INTR BIOL LAB	1	TR	920 1010	ACA 122	J Arnold
BSL 102 20	INTR BIO I	3	TR	100 215	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 100 20	INTR BIOL LAB	1	TR	225 315	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 102 30	INTR BIO I	3	MW	600 715	ACA 168	J Arnold
BSL 100 30	INTR BIOL LAB	1	MW	740 830	ACA 122	J Arnold
BSL 103 20	INTR BIO II	3	MW	100 215	ACA 144	J Arnold
BSL 101 20	INTR BIOL LAB	1	MW	220 310	ACA 122	J Arnold
	Prerequisite: BSL 102					
BSL 109 01	HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	MWF	1000 1050	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 109 20	HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	TR	100 215	ACA 149	J Arnold
BSL 109 30	HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	M	600 845	ACA 167	T Wilson
	Note: BSL 110 and BSL 111 students must register for both lecture and lab classes, e.g., BSL 110 01 and BSL 110 1X. Enrollment priority will be given to students accepted into programs requiring a BSL course.					
BSL 110 01	HUM ANA & PHY I	4	TR	800 915	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 110 1X	LAB		TR	920 1025	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 110 20	HUM ANA & PHY I	4	MW	100 215	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 110 2X	LAB		MW	225 325	RTC 217	T Wilson
BSL 111 30	HUM ANA & PHY II	4	M	615 900	RTC 217	C Mitchell
BSL 111 3X	LAB		W	615 815	RTC 217	C Mitchell
	Prerequisite: BSL 110					
BSL 212 43	MEDICAL MICROBIO	4	TR	615 705	RTC 219	B Cornell
BSL 212 4X	LAB		TR	715 900	RTC 219	B Cornell
	Prerequisite: BSL 110 and BSL 111 or equivalent					
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY						
	Note: ACT 101 replaces BE 161.					
ACT 101 20	BASIC ACCT & APPL I	3	TR	100 215	ACA 170	E Freeland
ACT 101 30	BASIC ACCT & APPL I	3	TR	615 900	ACA 170	STAFF
BE 120 30	PERSONAL FINANCE	3	W	615 900	AUD 33	R Stevenson
BE 160 01	INTR BUSINESS	3	MWF	800 850	ACA 142	G Von Lanken
BE 160 30	INTR BUSINESS	3	M	615 900	ACA 142	G Von Lanken
BE 160 Z3	INTR BUSINESS	3	M	615 900	CADI	J Hall
BE 267 01	INTR BUSI LAW	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 110	G Von Lanken
BE 282 30	PRINS MARKETING	3	M	615 900	ACA 110	STAFF
	Prerequisite: BE 160 or B&E 100 or consent of instructor.					
BE 283 01	PRINS OF MGMNT	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 144	J McCutcheon
	Prerequisite: BE 160 or B&E 100 or consent of instructor.					
BE 287 43	SUPERVISORY MGT	3	W	615 900	ACA 127	G Von Lanken
	Prerequisite: BE 160 or B&E 100, BE 283 or consent of instructor.					
CHEMISTRY						
CHE 104 01	INTR GEN CHEM	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 168	M McClure
	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, CHE 105, or MA 108R, or a composite ACTE score of 22 or above.					
CHE 105 01	GEN COL CHE I	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 168	M McClure
	Prerequisite: Math ACTE of 21 or above, or MA 109 (or Math placement test), or Chemistry placement test, or CHM 102 or CHM 100.					
	Note: CHM 101 I1 is an Internet based course offering flexibility for students who have full schedules, parenting responsibilities, or who enjoy working at their own pace. CHM 101 students must meet with instructor prior to enrollment to review course expectations, requirements and schedules.					
CHM 101 I1	CULTUR APPROACH	3	TBA			M McClure
	Prerequisite: MA 108R or MAH 125 or equivalent.					
CHM 104 20	INTR GEN CHE LAB	1	M	100 300	ACA 119	M McClure
	Prerequisite: CHE 104 or concurrent.					
CHM 105 21	GEN CHEM LAB I	2	W	100 500	ACA 119	M McClure
	Prerequisite: concurrent registration or credit in CHE 105 or equivalent, and credit or concurrent registration in CHE 105.					
COLLEGE PREPARATORY						
	Note: DRE 010 is a pass/fail course.					
DRE 010 01	READING LAB	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 143	STAFF
DRE 010 20	READING LAB	3	TR	100 215	ACA 143	STAFF
DRE 010 30	READING LAB	3	R	615 900	ACA 129	STAFF
	Note: ENC 090 is a pass/fail course.					
ENC 090 01	FND COLL WRIT I	3	TR	800 915	ACA 127	M Diebert
ENC 090 20	FND COLL WRIT I	3	MW	100 215	AUD 32	M Diebert
ENC 090 30	FND COLL WRIT I	3	T	615 900	ACA 124	M Diebert
ENC 092 01	WRITING LAB	1	W	800 850	ACA 129	M Diebert
ENC 092 02	WRITING LAB	1	T	925 1015	AUD 33	M Diebert
ENC 092 30	WRITING LAB	1	M	510 600	AUD 37	M Diebert
	Note: Mathematics prerequisites at HCC are strictly enforced. Transcripts, ACTE scores and/or other relevant documentation must be on file at the HCC campus. Students not meeting the prerequisite for a mathematics course must withdraw from that course.					
	Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.					
MAH 060 01	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 144	B Allison

Fall Day/Evening Class Schedule

COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
MAH 060 02	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 127	B Allison
MAH 060 03	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 110	N Mitchell
MAH 060 04	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 129	N Mitchell
MAH 060 20	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 127	C Dougherty
MAH 060 21	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 127	J Rogers
MAH 060 30	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 110	STAFF
MAH 060 E3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT	STAFF
MAH 060 P3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN	B Devers
MAH 060 Z3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI	STAFF
	Note: MAH 070 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 pm.					
MAH 070 01	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 130	G Grace
MAH 070 02	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 130	G Grace
MAH 070 03	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 130	C Dougherty
MAH 070 04	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 130	C Dougherty
MAH 070 20	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 130	D Meador
MAH 070 21	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 130	D Meador
MAH 070 30	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 130	J Garnett
MAH 070 P3	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN	D Riley
	Prerequisite: MAH 060 or placement test recommendation.					

COMMUNICATIONS

	Note: CMS 142 students work a minimum of 2 hours each week on the college newspaper.					
CMS 142 01	COMMUNIC PRACTIC	1	TR	1210 100	AUD 37	S Cavanah
COM 181 01	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	MWF	800 850	AUD 37	D Carter
COM 181 02	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	MWF	1100 1150	AUD 37	S Cavanah
COM 181 03	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	TR	800 915	AUD 37	D Carter
COM 181 20	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	TR	100 215	AUD 37	A Young
COM 181 30	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	M	615 900	AUD 37	H Faulkner
COM 181 W1	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	S	900 1145	ACA 130	N Marshall
COM 181 Z3	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	R	615 900	CADI	R Tucker
	Note: COM 184 is open to first year students on the HCC speech team.					
COM 184 01	INTERCOLL DEBATE	1	R	1210 100	AUD 33	D Carter
COM 252 01	INTR INTERP COMM	3	MWF	900 950	AUD 37	D Carter
COM 252 02	INTR INTERP COMM	3	MWF	1100 1150	AUD 33	D Carter
COM 252 03	INTR INTERP COMM	3	TR	1050 1205	AUD 32	A Young
COM 252 20	INTR INTERP COMM	3	TR	225 340	AUD 37	A Young
COM 252 30	INTR INTERP COMM	3	W	615 900	AUD 37	STAFF
COM 252 E3	INTR INTERP COMM	3	M	615 900	ELKT	J Nunn
	Note: COM 284 is open to second year students on the HCC speech team.					
COM 284 01	INTERCOLL DEBATE	1	R	1210 100	AUD 33	D Carter

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

CIS 100 01	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 170	J Duncan
CIS 100 02	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	TR	800 915	ACA 163	V Howard
CIS 100 03	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 163	V Howard
CIS 100 04	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 170	J Duncan
CIS 100 20	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	TR	100 215	ACA 163	V Howard
CIS 100 21	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MW	225 340	ACA 170	J Duncan
CIS 100 30	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	W	615 900	ACA 170	J Duncan
CIS 100 31	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	ACA 170	P Coleman
CIS 100 E3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	ELKT 15	V Howard
CIS 100 P2	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	PRIN	M Earnest
CIS 100 P3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	M	615 900	PRIN 403	M Earnest
CIS 100 W1	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	S	900 1145	ACA 170	B Wynn
CIS 100 Z3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	T	615 900	CADI VB1	B Wynn
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.					
CIS 110 01	OPER SYS CONCEPT	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 170	J Duncan
	Prerequisite: CIS 100 or CS 101.					
CIS 130 30	MICRO APPL & DEV	3	M	615 900	ACA 170	J Duncan
	Prerequisite: CIS 100 or CS 101 or equivalent.					
CIS 141 30	BASIC PROGRAMMNG	3	R	615 900	AUD 38	STAFF
	Prerequisite: CIS 110 or concurrent; and CIS 120.					
CIS 210 20	COMMUN&NETWORKNG	3	MW	350 600	ACA	T Duncan
	Prerequisite: CIS 110 and CIS 130 or equivalent.					
GE 150 61	COMPUTER LITERACY	1	T	800 850	ACA 170	STAFF

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ECE 100 01	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 165	V L-Bussel
ECE 100 30	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	W	615 900	ACA 165	A Sanders
ECE 100 E3	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	W	615 900	ELKT	V Myers
ECE 105 01	ERLY CHLD DEVEL	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 165	V L-Bussel
ECE 115 30	CHILDREN'S LIT	3	R	615 900	PBLB 100	J Windsor
ECE 220 30	ART EXPRESSION	4	T	615 900	ACA 165	M Holland
ECE 245 62	LIFE SCIENCE	3	TR	330 445	ACA 165	V L-Bussel
ECE 270 30	GUID CHLD ROUT	3	M	615 900	ACA 165	B Fowler
	Prerequisite: ECE 115, ECE 155, ECE 220 and ECE 245 or consent of instructor.					
ECE 299 53	SP/T:CDA PRACTI	3	T	615 900	ACA 142	V L-Bussel
	Prerequisite: ECE 100 and ECE 105 or equivalent.					

ECONOMICS

ECO 101 43	CONT ECON ISSUES	3	T	615 900	ACA 110	J McCutcheon
ECO 201 01	PRIN OF ECON I	3	TR	800 915	ACA 110	J McCutcheon

EDUCATION

ED 201 01	INTR AMER EDUCA	3	TR	800 915	ACA 165	O Adams
ED 201 Z3	INTR AMER EDUCA	3	W	615 900	CADI	P Atkins
	Prerequisite: ENG 101 or consent of instructor.					
	Note: A field experience in a school or other educational agency is required as part of EDP 202.					
EDP 202 30	HUMAN DEV&LEARN	3	R	615 900	ACA 142	A Sanders
	Prerequisite: PSY 100.					

ENGLISH

	Note: ENC 080 is a pass/fail course.					
ENC 090 01	FND COLL WRIT I	3	TR	800 915	ACA 127	M Diebert
ENC 090 20	FND COLL WRIT I	3	MW	100 215	AUD 32	M Diebert
ENC 090 30	FND COLL WRIT I	3	M	615 900	ACA 124	M Diebert
	Note: ENC 092 is a pass/fail course.					
ENC 092 01	WRITING LAB	1	W	800 850	ACA 129	M Diebert
ENC 092 02	WRITING LAB	1	T	925 1015	AUD 33	M Diebert
ENC 092 30	WRITING LAB	1	M	510 600	AUD 37	M Diebert
	Note: Credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.					
ENG 101 01	WRITING I	3	MWF	800 850	AUD 38	S Cavanah
ENG 101 02	WRITING I	3	MWF	900 950	AUD 33	T Carlisle
ENG 101 03	WRITING I	3	MWF	1100 1150	AUD 32	D Hancock
ENG 101 04	WRITING I	3	TR	800 915	AUD 38	L Weill
ENG 101 05	WRITING I	3	TR	925 1040	AUD 38	L Weill
ENG 101 06	WRITING I	3	TR	1050 1205	AUD 38	M Diebert
ENG 101 20	WRITING I	3	MW	100 215	AUD 38	B Ralph
ENG 101 21	WRITING I	3	TR	225 340	ACA 124	L Weill
ENG 101 22	WRITING I	3	TR	100 215	AUD 38	B Ralph
ENG 101 30	WRITING I	3	M	615 900	AUD 38	S Welch
ENG 101 51	WRITING I	3	MWF	1000 1050	AUD 37	T Carlisle
ENG 101 E3	WRITING I	3	T	615 900	ELKT 7	N Dye
ENG 101 P3	WRITING I	3	T	615 900	PRIN 406	E La Rue
ENG 101 W1	WRITING I	3	S	900 1145	ACA 144	D Altman
ENG 101 Z3	WRITING I	3	R	615 900	CADI VB4	STAFF
	Note: Credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.					
ENG 102 01	WRITING II	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 167	S Cavanah
ENG 102 02	WRITING II	3	TR	800 915	AUD 33	D Hancock
ENG 102 20	WRITING II	3	MW	100 215	AUD 33	D Hancock
ENG 102 21	WRITING II	3	TR	225 340	AUD 33	T Carlisle
ENG 102 30	WRITING II	3	R	615 900	AUD 33	P Valente
	Prerequisite: ENG 101 or equivalent.					
ENG 161 P3	INTR LITERATURE	3	M	615 900	PRIN	D Hancock
ENG 203 01	BUSINESS WRITING	3	MWF	900 950	AUD 38	D Hancock
	Prerequisite: Completion of University Writing Requirement.					
ENG 207 01	BEG WKSP	3	TR	1050 1205	AUD 37	B Ralph
	Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.					
ENG 252 51	SURV AMER LIT II	3	TR	925 1040	AUD 37	B Ralph
	Note: ENG 261 fulfills no requirements of the English major.					
ENG 261 43	WEST LIT GRK-REN	3	R	615 900	AUD 37	T Carlisle
ENG 261 52	WEST LIT GRK-REN	3	MW	100 215	AUD 37	T Carlisle

GENERAL COURSES

	Note: All GE 100 courses are First 8-Week courses.					
GE 100 81	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	800 850	ACA 110	STAFF
GE 100 82	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	TR	125 215	ACA 142	K Lancaster
GE 100 83	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	515 605	ACA 110	A Manire
GE 100 84	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	900 950	ACA 143	G Baker
GE 100 85	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	1000 1050	ACA 143	J Wheeler

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COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
GE 100 86	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	1100 1150	ACA 110	L Dick
GE 100 87	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	TR	825 915	ACA 144	STAFF
GE 100 88	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	TR	925 1015	ACA 143	STAFF
GEOGRAPHY						
GEO 130 41	PHYSICAL GEOGRAP	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 110	STAFF
	Note: GEO 152 fulfills elementary certification requirements for education and general studies.					
GEO 152 41	REG GEO OF WORLD	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 110	C Atkins
GEO 152 P3	REG GEO OF WORLD	3	W	615 900	PRIN	R Grainger
HISTORY						
HIS 104 C1	HIS EUR-17TH CEN	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 149	D Hoover
	Note: HIS 108 fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.					
HIS 108 01	HIS US THRU 1865	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 149	W Turner
HIS 108 02	HIS US THRU 1865	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 149	D Hoover
HIS 108 03	HIS US THRU 1865	3	TR	800 915	ACA 149	J Greenan
HIS 108 20	HIS US THRU 1865	3	TR	345 500	ACA 149	W Turner
HIS 108 30	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	ACA 149	J Greenan
HIS 108 E3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	ELKT 14	D Hoover
HIS 108 P2	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	PRIN 406	D Schweizer
HIS 108 TV	HIS US THRU 1865	3	S	900 1145	ACA 149	D Hoover
HIS 108 Z3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	W	615 900	CADI	W Goolsby
	Note: HIS 109 is a continuation of HIS 108.					
HIS 109 01	HIS US SNCE 1865	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 149	W Turner
HIS 240 01	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	MWF	800 850	ACA 149	W Turner
HIS 240 73	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	M	615 900	MUSM	W Turner
HIS 240 P3	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	M	615 900	PRIN 408	J Greenan
HIS 295 52	E ASIA TO 1800	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 149	D Hoover
HUMAN SERVICES						
HS 101 20	HUMAN SERV SURV	3	TR	100 215	ACA 110	L Moore
HS 102 01	VALUES HELP PROF	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 124	STAFF
HS 103 01	THEO TEC HUM RES	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 144	J Tucker
HS 104 01	GROUP DYNAMICS	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 167	F Marshall
HS 104 P2	GROUP DYNAMICS	3	T	315 600	PRIN	F Marshall
	Note: Professional liability insurance is required for HS 250. Please see instructor prior to registering.					
HS 250 20	PRACTICUM-HS	4	M	100 250	ACA 110	F Marshall
	Prerequisite: HS 101, HS 102, and HS 103 or consent of instructor.					
INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY						
	Note: CAD 100 30 and CAD 100 3X are First 8-Week courses.					
CAD 100 30	INTR TO CAD	3	TR	500 930	RTC	R Akpom
CAD 100 3X	LAB		TR	500 930	RTC	R Akpom
	Prerequisite: ME 105 or ET 102 or consent of instructor.					
	Note: CAD 200 30 and CAD 200 3X are Second 8-Week courses.					
CAD 200 30	INTERMEDIATE CAD	3	TR	500 700	RTC	R Akpom
CAD 200 3X	LAB		TR	700 930	RTC	R Akpom
	Prerequisite: CAD 100 and CAD 150 or consent of instructor; ET 105 and ET 109 or consent of instructor.					
ET 102 30	BLUEPRINT READING	2	TR	400 450	RTC	R Akpom
ET 107 20	COMPUTER APPS	4	TR	400 500	RTC 123	R Wilson
ET 107 2X	LAB		TR	505 550	RTC 123	R Wilson
	Prerequisite or concurrent: ET 110 or consent of instructor.					
	Note: Lecture must be taken concurrently with corresponding lab, e.g., ET 110 20 and ET 110 2X.					
	Note: ET 110 20 and ET 110 2X are First 8-Week courses.					
ET 110 20	ELEC CIRCUITS I	4	MW	400 600	RTC 123	R Wilson
ET 110 2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC 123	R Wilson
	Prerequisite: MA 109 or MA 110 or consent of instructor.					
	Note: ET 111 20 and ET 111 2X are Second 8-Week courses.					
ET 111 20	ELEC CIRCUITS II	4	MW	400 600	RTC 123	JC Morrow
ET 111 2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC 123	JC Morrow
	Prerequisite: ET 110 or consent of instructor.					

COURSES	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG RM	INSTRUCTOR
	Note: ET 244 20 and ET 244 2X are First 8-Week courses.					
ET 244 20	ELECT MACH&CTRLS	4	MW	400 600	RTC	JC Morrow
ET 244 2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC	JC Morrow
	Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.					
	Note: ET 250 30 is a Second 8-Week course.					
ET 250 30	PROG LOGIC CTRL	4	MW	400 830	RTC	R Wilson
	Prerequisite: ET 241 or consent of instructor.					
ET 295 59	INDEPENDENT PROB	2	TR	300 350	RTC	R Wilson
	Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.					
INTERNET						
	Note: AST 191 I1 and CHM 101I1 are Internet based course offering flexibility for students who have full schedules, parenting responsibilities, or who enjoy working at their own pace.					
	Note: AST 191 I1 students must meet with instructor prior to enrollment to review course expectations, requirements and schedules.					
AST 191 I1	THE SOLAR SYSTEM	3	TBA			H Duguid
	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra or MA 108R concurrently.					
CHM 101 I1	CULTUR APPROACH	3	TBA			M McClure
	Prerequisite: MA 108R or MAH 125 or equivalent.					
KINESIOLOGY AND HEALTH PROMOTION						
	Note: Students taking KHP 101, 124 and 125 will meet first class only; thereafter, classes are independent study.					
KHP 101 59	BOWLING	1	W	1200 100	AUD 32	E Rogers
KHP 124 59	BEG CONDITIONING	1	TR	1210 1255	AUD 32	E Rogers
KHP 125 59	ADV CONDITIONING	1	TR	1200 100	AUD 32	E Rogers
	Note: American Red Cross and the American Heart Association certificates are available for KHP 190 students.					
KHP 190 01	FIRST AID/EM CAR	2	MWF	800 850	AUD 32	E Rogers
KHP 230 01	HEALTH&WELLNESS	3	MWF	900 950	AUD 32	E Rogers
LANGUAGES						
FR 101 30	ELEM FRENCH I	4	TR	615 810	AUD 32	STAFF
SPI 101 30	ELEM SPI I SPK	4	M	500 850	ACA 144	STAFF
LAW ENFORCEMENT						
LEN 101 01	INTR CRIM JUSTIC	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 142	G Siegrist
LEN 101 30	INTR CRIM JUSTIC	3	M	615 900	ACA 129	K Wallace
LEN 201 30	INTR CRIMINALIST	3	R	615 900	ACA 165	L Henson
LEN 215 01	POL OPER & PROG	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 165	G Bridgeman
LEN 217 01	CRIMINAL PROCED	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 165	G Siegrist
LEN 217 P3	CRIMINAL PROCED	3	W	615 900	PRIN	G Siegrist
LIBRARY						
LB 147 63	ADULT SER & LIT FOR LIB	3	T	615 900	ACA 110	L Dick
LITERATURE						
	Note: ENG 261 fulfills no requirements of the English major.					
ENG 261 43	WEST LIT GRK-REN	3	R	615 900	AUD 37	T Carlisle
ENG 261 52	WEST LIT GRK-REN	3	MW	100 215	AUD 37	T Carlisle
MATHEMATICS						
	Note: Mathematics prerequisites at HCC are strictly enforced. Transcripts, ACTE scores and/or other relevant documentation must be on file at the HCC campus. Students not meeting the prerequisite for a mathematics course must withdraw from that course.					
	Note: MA 108R is not available for degree credit. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.					
MA 108 01	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 129	B Meador
MA 108 02	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 129	B Meador
MA 108 03	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 129	A Evans
MA 108 20	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 129	A Evans
MA 108 21	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 129	A Evans
MA 108 30	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 129	C Dougherty
MA 108 E3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT	D King
MA 108 Z3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI	R Williamson
	Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.					
	Note: Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.					
MA 109 01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 124	J Hunter
MA 109 02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 124	J Hunter
MA 109 03	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 124	B Allison
MA 109 20	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 124	B Allison
MA 109 21	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 124	B Allison

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MA 109 30	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 124	A Evans
MA 109 P3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN	R Williamson
	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra and a mathematics ACTE score of 18 or above, or MA 108R or placement test recommendation.					
MA 112 30	TRIGONOMETRY	2	W	645 830	ACA 143	J Hunter
	Prerequisite: MA 108R or placement test recommendation.					
MA 113 01	CALCULUS I	4	MTWRF	800 850	ACA 124	J Hunter
	Prerequisite: Math ACTE score of 26 or above or MA 109 and MA 112 or placement test recommendation.					
MA 123 01	ELEM CALC&APPLI	3	MWF	800 850	ACA 163	H Duguid
	Prerequisite: Math ACTE score of 21 or above, or MA 109 or placement test recommendation.					
	Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.					
MAH 060 01	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 144	B Allison
MAH 060 02	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 127	B Allison
MAH 060 03	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 110	N Mitchell
MAH 060 04	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 129	N Mitchell
MAH 060 20	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 127	C Dougherty
MAH 060 21	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 127	J Rogers
MAH 060 30	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 110	STAFF
MAH 060 E3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT	STAFF
MAH 060 P3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN	B Devers
MAH 060 Z3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI	STAFF
	Note: MAH 070 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.					
MAH 070 01	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 130	G Grace
MAH 070 02	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 130	G Grace
MAH 070 03	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 130	C Dougherty
MAH 070 04	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 130	C Dougherty
MAH 070 20	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MW	100 215	ACA 130	B Meador
MAH 070 21	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	100 215	ACA 130	B Meador
MAH 070 30	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA 130	J Garnett
MAH 070 P3	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN	D Riley
	Prerequisite: MAH 060 or placement test recommendation.					
MAH 151 01	APPLIED MATH	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 130	G Grace
MAH 151 30	APPLIED MATH	3	W	615 900	ACA 145	B Meador
	Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.					
MAT 211 01	MATH ELEM TEACH	3	TR	800 915	ACA 166	A Evans
	Prerequisite: MA 108R or placement test recommendation.					
MUSIC						
MUC 192 01	UNIV CHORISTERS	1	TBA			D Wilkinson
	Note: Music majors may not use MUS 100 to fulfill either General Studies, University Studies or music history requirements.					
MUS 100 01	INTR TO MUSIC	3	MWF	800 850	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
MUS 100 02	INTR TO MUSIC	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
MUS 100 03	INTR TO MUSIC	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
MUS 100 20	INTR TO MUSIC	3	MW	225 340	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
MUS 100 30	INTR TO MUSIC	3	R	615 900	ACA 127	STAFF
MUS 260 01	TCH MUS EL GR I	2	TR	925 950	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
MUS 260 1X	LAB	0	TR	950 1040	ACA 127	D Wilkinson
NURSING						
NSG 115 21	NURSING I	9	MW	900 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 115 22	NURSING I	9	MW	900 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 115 23	NURSING I	9	MW	900 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 115 24	NURSING I	9	MW	900 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 115 25	NURSING I	9	MW	900 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
	Prerequisite: Admission to the Associate Nursing Program; BSL 110 and mathematics course with a grade of "C" or above; PY 110 or PSY 100. Prior to concurrent: PSY 223, BSL 111, Computer Literacy course.					
NSG 255 21	NURSING V	9	TR	925 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 255 22	NURSING V	9	TR	925 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 255 23	NURSING V	9	TR	925 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
NSG 255 24	NURSING V	9	TR	925 1200	RTC 210	STAFF
	Prerequisite: Satisfactory completion of courses required by the first year nursing curriculum; satisfactory completion being "C" or above in each nursing course; BSL 212 prior to or concurrent; at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA.					
OFFICE SYSTEMS						
	Note: OS 116 and OS 117 must be taken concurrently.					
OS 116 01	KEYBOARDING	1	TR	1050 1205	ACA 163	STAFF
OS 117 01	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	TR	1050 1205	ACA 163	STAFF
OS 116 30	KEYBOARDING	1	M	615 900	ACA 163	P Meacham
OS 117 30	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	M	615 900	ACA 163	P Meacham
OS 116 P3	KEYBOARDING	1	T	615 900	PRIN	B Morgan
OS 117 P3	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	T	615 900	PRIN	B Morgan
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent skills.					
OS 118 01	INTERM WORD PROC	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 163	B Liles
OS 118 30	INTERM WORD PROC	3	T	615 900	ACA 163	B Liles
	Prerequisite: OS 117 with a grade of "C" or above, or equivalent skills.					
OS 140 01	ADV WORD PROCESS	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 163	B Liles
OS 140 30	ADV WORD PROCESS	3	T	615 900	ACA 163	B Liles
	Prerequisite: OS 118 with a grade of "C" or above, or equivalent skills.					
OS 160 20	RECORDS MGT	3	TR	515 605	ACA 163	C Breed
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.					
OS 215 42	ADM OFFICE PROC	3	MWF	1100 1150	ACA 163	B Liles
	Prerequisite: OS 118 or consent of instructor.					
OS 225 30	INTR DESKTOP PBL	3	R	615 900	ACA 163	B Liles
	Prerequisite: OS 118 and CIS 110 or equivalent.					
OS 226 30	ADV DESKTOP PUBL	3	R	615 900	ACA 163	B Liles
	Prerequisite: OS 225 or consent of instructor.					
PHILOSOPHY						
PHI 100 01	INTR PHILOSOPHY	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 143	L Weill
PHI 130 30	INTR MORAL/SOCTY	3	T	615 900	ACA 143	L Weill
PHYSICS						
PH 171 01	APPLIED PHYSICS	4	TR	345 600	RTC	H Duguid
	Prerequisite: MA 108R or MAH 080 or MAH 151 or MAH 125, or two years of high school algebra or equivalent or consent of instructor.					
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
PS 101 20	AMERICAN GOV	3	MW	100 215	ACA 149	D Hoover
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 223 01	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 145	J Walton
PSY 223 30	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	T	615 900	ACA 145	K Dick
PSY 223 Z3	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	M	615 900	CADI	D Griffey
	Prerequisite: PSY 100 or equivalent.					
PY 110 01	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	MWF	900 950	ACA 145	S Rager
PY 110 02	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 145	S Rager
PY 110 03	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	925 1040	ACA 145	STAFF
PY 110 04	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	1050 1205	ACA 167	S Rager
PY 110 20	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	225 340	ACA 145	S Rager
PY 110 30	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	M	615 900	ACA 145	S Rager
PY 110 E3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	ELKT 14	J Walton
PY 110 P3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	PRIN 408	D Griffey
PY 110 TV	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	S	900 1145	ACA 145	D Griffey
REAL ESTATE						
RE 120 63	REAL ESTATE MARKET	3	M	615 900	ACA 127	L Gillette
RE 200 P3	REAL ESTATE PRIN II	3	T	615 900	PRIN 406	M Wilson
RE 225 63	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	3	T	615 900	ACA 129	L Gillette
RELIGIOUS STUDIES						
RS 101 01	INTR RELIG STY	3	MWF	1000 1050	ACA 167	E Nyakoon
SOCIAL WORK						
SWK 270 P3	CORRECTIONS	3	T	615 900	PRIN	L Moore
SWK 275 20	THE FAMILY	3	TR	225 340	AUD 32	K Felton
SOCIOLOGY						
SOC 101 01	INTR SOCIOLOGY	3	MWF	800 850	AUD 33	K Felton
SOC 101 02	INTR SOCIOLOGY	3	TR	925 1040	AUD 32	K Felton
SOC 101 20	INTR SOCIOLOGY	3	TR	100 215	AUD 32	K Felton
SOC 101 30	INTR SOCIOLOGY	3	T	615 900	AUD 33	K Felton
THEATER						
TA 101 01	INTR TO THEATRE	3	TR	800 915	ACA 145	M Adams

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Fall Evening Class Schedule

COURSES			COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG	RM	INSTRUCTOR
MONDAY EVENING									
BE	160	30	INTR BUSINESS	3	M	615 900	CADI		J Hall
BE	160	Z3	INTR BUSINESS	3	M	615 900	ACA	110	STAFF
BE	282	30	PRINS MARKETING						
			Prerequisite: BE 160 or B&E 100 or consent of instructor.						
BSL	109	30	HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	M	600 845	ACA	167	T Wilson
CIS	100	P3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	M	615 900	PRIN	403	M Earnest
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
CIS	130	30	MICRO APPL & DEV	3	M	615 900	ACA	170	J Duncan
			Prerequisite: CIS 100 or CS 101 or equivalent.						
COM	181	30	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	M	615 900	AUD	37	H Faulkner
COM	252	E3	INTR INTERP COMM	3	M	615 900	ELKT		J Nunn
ECE	155	P3	APPROACH DISCIPL	3	M	615 900	PRIN		J Windsor
ECE	270	30	GUID CHLD ROUT	3	M	615 900	ACA	165	B Fowler
			Prerequisite: ECE 115, ECE 155, ECE 220 and ECE 245 or consent of instructor.						
			Note: ENC 092 is a pass/fail course.						
ENC	090	30	FND COLL WRIT I	3	M	615 900	ACA	124	M Diebert
ENC	092	30	WRITING LAB	1	M	510 600	AUD	37	M Diebert
			Note: Credit not avaiLABle for ENG 101 by special examination.						
ENG	101	30	WRITING I	3	M	615 900	AUD	38	S Welch
			Note: ENG 161 does not satisfy requirements of the English major.						
ENG	161	P3	INTR LITERATURE	3	M	615 900	PRIN		D Hancock
HIS	240	73	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	M	615 900	MUSM		W Turner
HIS	240	P3	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	M	615 900	PRIN	408	J Greenan
LEN	101	30	INTR CRIM JUSTIC	3	M	615 900	ACA	129	K Wallace
			Note: OS 116 and OS 117 must be taken concurrently.						
OS	116	30	KEYBOARDING	1	M	615 900	ACA	163	P Meacham
OS	117	30	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	M	615 900	ACA	163	P Meacham
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent skills.						
PSY	223	Z3	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	M	615 900	CADI		D Griffey
			Prerequisite: PSY 100 or equivalent.						
PY	110	30	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	M	615 900	ACA	145	S Rager
SPI	101	30	ELEM SPI I SPK	4	M	500 850	ACA	144	STAFF
TUESDAY EVENING									
			Note: ACT 101 replaces BE 161.						
ACT	101	30	BASIC ACCT & APPLIC I	3	T	615 900	ACA	170	STAFF
BNK	150	01	PRINS OF BANKING	3	T	615 900	ACA	127	B Freeman
CIS	100	Z3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	T	615 900	CADI		B Wynn
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
ECE	220	30	ART EXPRESSION	4	T	615 900	ACA	165	M Holland
ECE	299	53	SP/T:CDA PRACTI	3	T	615 900	ACA	142	V L-Bussel
			Prerequisite: ECE 100 and ECE 105 or equivalent.						
ECO	101	43	CONT ECON ISSUES	3	T	615 900	ACA	110	J McCutcheon
			Note: ENC 090 is a pass/fail course.						
			Note: credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.						
ENG	101	E3	WRITING I	3	T	615 900	ELKT	7	N Dye
ENG	101	P3	WRITING I	3	T	616 900	PRIN	406	E LaRue
LB	147	63	ADULT SER & LIT FOR LIB	3	T	615 900	ACA	110	L Dick

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			Note: MA 108R is not avaiLABle for degree credit. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at HCC's main campus.						
MA	108	E3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT		D King
MA	108	Z3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI		R Williamson
			Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.						
			Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.at HCC's main campus.						
MAH	060	E3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT		STAFF
MAH	060	Z3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI		STAFF
			Note: OS 116 and OS 117 must be taken concurrently.						
OS	116	P3	KEYBOARDING	1	T	615 900	PRIN		B Morgan
OS	117	P3	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	T	615 900	PRIN		B Morgan
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
OS	118	30	INTERM WORD PROC	3	T	615 900	ACA	163	B Liles
			Prerequisite: OS 117 with a grade of "C" or better or equivalent skills.						
OS	140	30	ADV WORD PROCESS	3	T	615 900	ACA	163	B Liles
			Prerequisite: OS 118 with a grade of "C" or better or equivalent skills.						
PHI	130	30	INTR MORAL/SOCTY	3	T	615 900	ACA	143	L Weill
PSY	223	30	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	T	615 900	ACA	145	K Dick
			Prerequisite: PSY 100 or equivalent.						
SOC	101	30	INTR SOCIOLOGY	3	T	615 900	AUD	33	K Felton
SWK	270	P3	CORRECTIONS	3	T	615 900	PRIN		L Moore

COURSES			COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG	RM	INSTRUCTOR
WEDNESDAY EVENING									
BE	120	30	PERSONAL FINANCE	3	W	615 900	AUD	33	R Stevenson
BE	287	43	SUPERVISORY MGT	3	W	615 900	ACA	217	G Von Lanken
			Prerequisite: BE 160 or B&E 100, BE 283 or consent of instructor.						
CIS	100	30	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	W	615 900	ACA	170	J Duncan
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
COM	252	30	INTR INTERP COMM	3	W	615 900	AUD	37	STAFF
ECE	100	30	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	W	615 900	ACA	165	A Sanders
ECE	100	E3	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	W	615 900	ELKT		V Myers
ED	201	Z3	INTR AMER EDUCA	3	W	615 900	CADI		P Atkins
			Prerequisite: ENG 101 or consent of instructor.						
GEO	152	P3	REG GEO OF WORLD	3	W	615 900	PRIN		R Grainger
HIS	108	Z3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	W	615 900	CADI		W Goolsby
LEN	217	P3	Criminal Proced	3	W	615 900	PRIN		G Siegrist

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			Note: MA 108R is not available for degree credit. Final exam Dec.10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.						
MA	108	30	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA	129	C Dougherty
			Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.						
			Note: Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.						
MA	109	30	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA	124	A Evans
			Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra and a math ACTE score of 18 or above or MA 108R or placement test recommendation.						
MA	112	30	TRIGONOMETRY	2	W	645 830	ACA	143	J Hunter
			Prerequisite: MA 108R or placement test recommendation.						
			Note: MAH 060 and MAH 070 are pass/fail courses. Final exam Dec. 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.						
MAH	060	30	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA	110	STAFF
MAH	070	30	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	W	615 900	ACA	130	J Garnett
			Prerequisite: MAH 060 or placement test recommendation.						
MAH	151	30	APPLIED MATH	3	W	615 900	ACA	145	B Meador
			Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.						
PY	110	E3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	ELKT	14	J Walton
PY	110	P3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	PRIN	408	D Griffey
THURSDAY EVENING									
ACC	201	30	FINANCIAL ACCT I	3	R	615 900	ACA	166	E Freeland
			Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.						
CIS	100	31	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	ACA	170	STAFF
CIS	100	E3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	ELKT	15	V Howard
CIS	100	P2	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	PRIN		M Earnest
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
CIS	141	30	BASIC PROGRAMMNG	3	R	615 900	AUD	38	STAFF
			Prerequisite: CIS 110 or concurrent; and CIS 120.						
COM	181	Z3	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	R	615 900	CADI		R Tucker
COM	184	01	INTERCOLL DEBATE	1	R	1210 100	AUD	33	D Carter
			Note: COM 284 is open to 2nd year students on the HCC Speech Team.						
COM	284	01	INTERCOLL DEBATE	1	R	1210 100	AUD	33	D Carter
			Note: DRE 010 is a pass/fail course.						
DRE	010	30	READING LAB	3	R	615 900	ACA	129	STAFF
ECE	115	30	CHILDREN'S LIT	3	R	615 900	PBLB	100	J Windsor
EDP	202	30	HUMAN DEV&LEARN	3	R	615 900	ACA	142	A Sanders
			Prerequisite: PSY 100.						
			Note: Credit not avaiLABle by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.						
ENG	101	Z3	WRITING I	3	R	615 900	CADI		STAFF
ENG	102	30	WRITING II	3	R	615 900	AUD	33	P Valente
			Prerequisite: ENG 101 or equivalent.						
ENG	261	43	WEST LIT GRK-REN	3	R	615 900	AUD	37	T Carlisle
HIS	108	30	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	ACA	149	J Greenan
HIS	108	E3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	ELKT	14	D Hoover
HIS	108	P2	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	PRIN	406	D Schweizer
HS	101	P2	HUMAN SERV SURV	3	R	315 600	PRIN		L Moore
LEN	201	30	INTR CRIMINALIST	3	R	615 900	ACA	165	L Henson

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			Note: Final exam December 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m at Princeton.						
MA	109	P3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		R Williamson
			Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra and a math ACTE score or 18 or above, or MA 108R or placement test recommendation.						

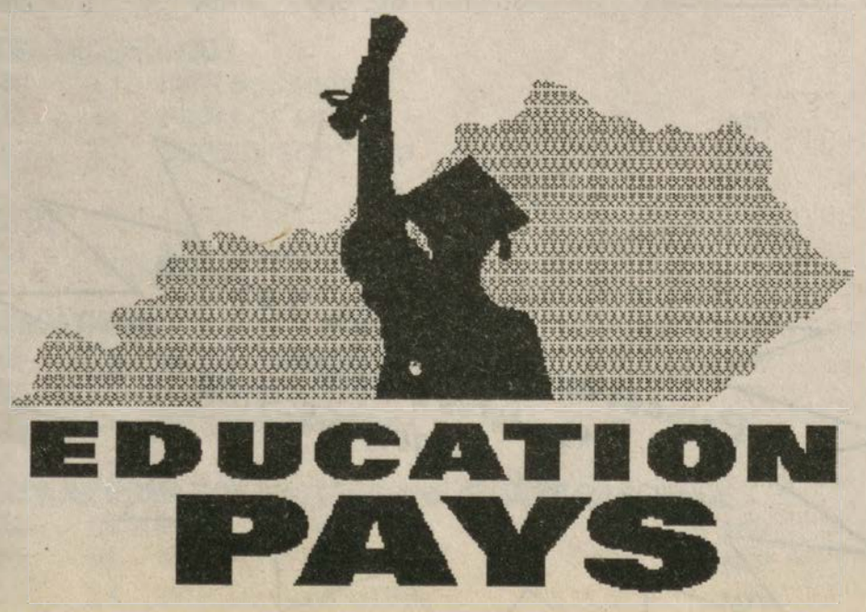
Fall Evening Class Schedule

COURSES			COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG	RM	INSTRUCTOR
			Note: MAH 060 and MAH 070 are pass/fail courses. Final exam December 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m at Princeton.						
MAH	060	P3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		B Devers
MAH	070	P3	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		D Riley
			Prerequisite: MAH 060 or placement test recommendation.						
MUS	100	30	INTR TO MUSIC	3	R	615 900	ACA	127	STAFF
OS	225	30	INTR DESKTOP PBL	3	R	615 900	ACA	163	B Liles
			Prerequisite: OS 118 and CIS 110 or equivalent.						
OS	226	30	ADV DESKTOP PUBL	3	R	615 900	ACA	163	B Liles
			Prerequisite: OS 225 or consent of instructor.						
COMBINATION EVENINGS									
BSL	102	30	INTR BIO I	3	MW	600 715	ACA	168	J Arnold
BSL	100	30	INTR BIOL LAB	1	MW	740 830	ACA	122	J Arnold
BSL	111	30	HUM ANA & PHY II	4	M	615 900	RTC	217	C Mitchell
			Prerequisite: BSL 110						
BSL	111	3X	LAB		W	615 815	RTC	217	C Mitchell
			Note: Lecture must be taken concurrently with corresponding LAB, e.g., ET 110 20 and ET 110 2X.						
			Note: ET 110 20 and ET 110 2X are First 8-Week course.						
ET	110	20	ELEC CIRCUITS I	4	MW	400 600	RTC	123	R Wilson
ET	110	2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC	123	R Wilson
			Prerequisite: MA 109 or MA 110 or consent of instructor.						
			Note: ET 111 20 and ET 111 2X are Second 8-Week courses.						
ET	111	20	ELEC CIRCUITS II	4	MW	400 600	RTC	123	JC Morrow
ET	111	2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC	123	JC Morrow
			Prerequisite: ET 110 or consent of instructor.						

COURSES			COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	BLDG	RM	INSTRUCTOR
			Note: ET 244 20 and ET 244 2X are First 8- Weeks courses.						
ET	244	20	ELECT MACH&CTRLS	4	MW	400 600	RTC		JC Morrow
ET	244	2X	LAB		MW	605 830	RTC		JC Morrow
			Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.						
			Note: This is a First-8 Week course.						
GE	100	83	INTR TO COLLEGE	1	MW	515 605	ACA	110	STAFF
BSL	212	43	MEDICAL MICROBIO	4	TR	615 705	RTC	219	B Cornell
BSL	212	4X	LAB		TR	715 900	RTC	219	B Cornell
			Prerequisite: BSL 110 and BSL 111 or equivalent.						
			Note: CAD 100 30 and CAD 100 3X are First 8-Week courses.						
CAD	100	30	INTR TO CAD	3	TR	500 930	RTC		R Akpom
CAD	100	3X	LAB		TR	500 930	RTC		R Akpom
			Prerequisite: ME 105 or ET 102 or consent of instructor.						
			Note: CAD 200 30 and CAD 200 3X are Second 8-Week courses.						
CAD	200	30	INTERMEDIATE CAD	3	TR	500 700	RTC		R Akpom
CAD	200	3X	LAB		TR	700 930	RTC		R Akpom
			Prerequisite: CAD 100 and CAD 150 or consent or instructor; ET 105 and ET 109 or consent of instructor.						
ET	107	20	COMPUTER APPS	4	TR	400 500	RTC	123	R Wilson
ET	107	2X	LAB		TR	505 550	RTC	123	R Wilson
FR	101	30	ELEM FRENCH I	4	TR	615 810	AUD	32	STAFF
			Prerequisite or concurrent: ET 110 or consent of instructor.						
OS	160	20	RECORDS MGT	3	TR	515 605	ACA	163	C Breed
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						

Fall Saturday, Telecourse and Internet Class Schedule

COURSE			COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	LOC	RM	INSTRUCTOR
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE									
CIS	100	W1	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	S	900 1145	ACA	170	B Wynn
			Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
COMMUNICATIONS									
COM	181	W1	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	S	900 1145	ACA	130	N Marshall
ENGLISH									
			Note: credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.						
ENG	101	W1	WRITING I	3	S	900 1145	ACA	144	D Altman
HISTORY									
			Note: This course fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certification.						
HIS	108	TV	HIS US THRU 1865	3	S	900 1145	ACA	149	D Hoover
PSYCHOLOGY									
PY	110	TV	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	S	900 1145	ACA	145	D Griffey



INTERNET COURSES

Internet Course Schedule (These courses are available for college students living within the service area.)
To enroll students must:
1) have access to a computer
2) have an e-mail address
3) have prior computer skills as verified by instructor
Verification may be obtained by e-mailing the instructor.
Consult HCC Home Page for faculty e-mail addresses.

Students are encouraged to review the course syllabus for fit between student learning style and institutional methodology and course requirements.

ASTRONOMY							
AST	191	I1	THE SOLAR SYSTEM	3	TBA		H Duguid
			Prerequisite for AST 191 is two years of HS algebra or MA 108R concurrently.				
CHEMISTRY							
			Note: Chemistry: A Cultural Approach				
CHM	101	I1	CULTUR APPROACH	3	TBA		M McClure

TELECOURSES

			Note: Telecourses are aired on KET channels. For a schedule of air dates and times, contact Debbie Francis at (502)886-3921, ext. 6103. The organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, August 28. Review and exam dates will be announced at the first meeting. Taped copies are available at the campus library and off-campus sites.				
HISTORY			**Note: This course fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certification.**				
HIS	108	TV	HIS US THRU 1865	3	TBA		D Hoover
PSYCHOLOGY							
PY	110	TV	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TBA		D Griffey

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Fall Cadiz, Elkton and Princeton Class Schedule

Cadiz/Trigg County Registration

Wednesday, August 18, 1999, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Trigg County High School - Theater Lobby

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	LOC	INSTRUCTOR
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY						
BE 160 Z3	INTR BUSINESS	3	M	615 900	CADI	J Hall
COMMUNICATIONS						
COM 181 Z3	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	R	615 900	CADI	R Tucker
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE						
CIS 100 Z3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	T	615 900	CADI	B Wynn
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.					
EDUCATION						
ED 201 Z3	INTR AMER EDUCA	3	W	615 900	CADI	P Atkins
	Prerequisite: ENG 101 or consent of instructor.					
ENGLISH						
	Note: ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently; credit not available by special examination.					
ENG 101 Z3	WRITING I	3	R	615 900	CADI	STAFF
HISTORY						
	Note: HIS 108 fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.					
HIS 108 Z3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	W	615 900	CADI	W Goolsby
MATHEMATICS						
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	Note: MA 108R is not available for degree credit. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at HCC's main campus.					
MA 108 Z3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI	R Williamson
	Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.					
	Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at HCC's main campus.					
MAH 060 Z3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	CADI	STAFF
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 223 Z3	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	M	615 900	CADI	D Griffey
	Prerequisite: PSY 100 or equivalent.					

Elkton/Todd County Registration

Wednesday, August 18 1999, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Todd County Central High School - Library

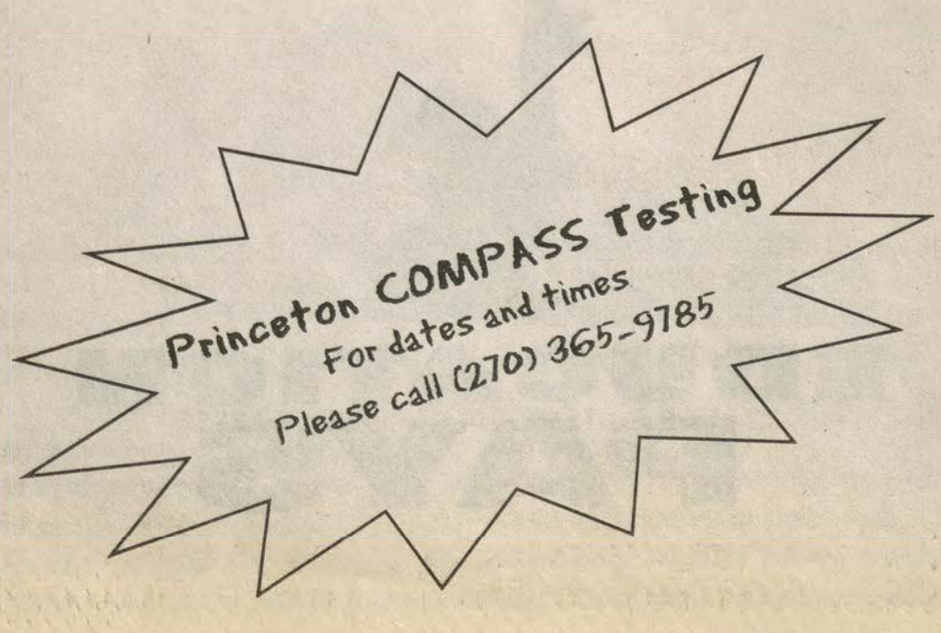
COURSE	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	LOC	RM	INSTRUCTOR
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE							
CIS 100 E3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	ELKT	15	V Howard
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
COMMUNICATIONS							
COM 252 E3	INTR INTERP COMM	3	M	615 900	ELKT		J Nunn
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION							
ECE 100 E3	INTR ERLY CHD ED	3	W	615 900	ELKT		V Myers
ENGLISH							
	Note: credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.						
ENG 101 E3	WRITING I	3	T	615 900	ELKT	7	N Dye
HISTORY							
	Note: HIS 108 fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.						
HIS 108 E3	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	ELKT	14	D Hoover
MATHEMATICS							
	Note: Mathematics prerequisites at HCC are strictly enforced. Transcripts, ACTE scores and/or other relevant documentation must be on file at the HCC campus. Students not meeting the prerequisite for a mathematics course must withdraw from that course.						
	Note: MA 108R is not available for degree credit. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at HCC's main campus.						
MA 108 E3	INTERMED ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT		D King
	Prerequisite: MAH 070 or placement test recommendation.						
	Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at HCC's main campus.						
MAH 060 E3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	T	615 900	ELKT		STAFF
PSYCHOLOGY							
PY 110 E3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	ELKT	14	J Walton

Princeton Registration

Tuesday, August 17, 1999, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The Butler Annex

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	C	DAY	TIME	LOC	RM	INSTRUCTOR
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE							
CIS 100 P2	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	R	615 900	PRIN		M Earnest
CIS 100 P3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	M	615 900	PRIN	403	M Earnest
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent.						
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION							
ECE 155 P3	APPROACH DISCIPL	3	M	615 900	PRIN		J Windsor
ENGLISH							
	Note: credit not available by special examination; ENG 101 and ENG 102 may not be taken concurrently.						
ENG 101 P3	WRITING I	3	T	615 900	PRIN	406	E La Rue
GEOGRAPHY							
	Note: GEO 152 fulfills elementary certification requirements for education and general studies.						
GEO 152 P3	REG GEO OF WORLD	3	W	615 900	PRIN		R Grainger
HISTORY							
	Note: HIS 108 fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.						
HIS 108 P2	HIS US THRU 1865	3	R	615 900	PRIN	406	D Schweizer
HIS 240 P3	HIS OF KENTUCKY	3	M	615 900	PRIN	408	J Greenan
HUMAN SERVICES							
HS 104 P2	GROUP DYNAMICS	3	T	315 600	PRIN		F Marshall
LAW ENFORCEMENT							
LEN 217 P3	Criminal Proced	3	W	615 900	PRIN		G Siegrist
LITERATURE							
	Note: ENG 161 is designed especially for nonmajors. This course satisfies no requirements of the English major.						
ENG 161 P3	INTR LITERATURE	3	M	615 900	PRIN		D Hancock
MATHEMATICS							
	Note: Mathematics prerequisites at HCC are strictly enforced. Transcripts, ACTE scores and/or other relevant documentation must be on file at the HCC campus. Students not meeting the prerequisite for a mathematics course must withdraw from that course.						
	Note: Final exam December 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Princeton.						
MA 109 P3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		R Williamson
	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra and a Math ACTE score of 18 or above, or MA 108R or placement test recommendation.						
	Note: MAH 060 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Princeton.						
MAH 060 P3	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		B Devers
	Note: MAH 070 is a pass/fail course. Final exam December 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Princeton.						
MAH 070 P3	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	R	615 900	PRIN		D Riley
	Prerequisite: MAH 060 or placement test recommendation..						
OFFICE SYSTEMS							
	Note: OS 116 and OS 117 must be taken concurrently.						
OS 116 P3	KEYBOARDING	1	T	615 900	PRIN		B Morgan
OS 117 P3	KEYBRD/WORD PROC	2	T	615 900	PRIN		B Morgan
	Prerequisite: OS 116 or equivalent skills.						
PSYCHOLOGY							
PY 110 P3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	W	615 900	PRIN	408	D Griffey
REAL ESTATE							
RE 200 P3	REAL ESTATE PRIN II	3	T	615 900	PRIN	406	M Wilson
SOCIAL WORK							
SWK 270 P3	CORRECTIONS	3	T	615 900	PRIN		L Moore



Tentative Fort Campbell Class Schedule

HOPKINSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FORT CAMPBELL CAMPUS

8-WEEK CLASSES BEGIN 11 OCTOBER AND END 10 DECEMBER 1999

All classes are $46.00 per semester hour, plus a $4.00 technology fee per credit hour

HCC-FORT CAMPBELL IS OPEN TO ALL!

In-state tuition available to active duty military and their families, also residents of Montgomery, Robertson and Stewart Counties in Tennessee

Term gate passes available for HCC students

Office Hours 0800 - 1700
202 Bastogne Avenue, Fort Campbell
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Term 00-I Registration Schedule

Active Duty Military Registration ..... 27 Sept. (Appointment only)
Active Duty Military Registration ..... 28 Sept. (Open)
Civilian Registration ..... 29 Sept. (Appointment only)
Military and Civilian Registration ..... 30 Sept., 1 Oct. (Open)

COURSE			COURSE TITLE	C	DAYS	TIME	
ACCOUNTING							
ACC	201*	L1	FINANCIAL ACCT I	3	MW	1645	1915
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE							
BSL	102	L1	INTR BIOL I	3	T	0830	1245
BSL	100	L1	INTR BIOL I LAB	1	R	0830	1245
BSL	102	L2	INTR BIOL I	3	T	1645	2100
BSL	100	L2	INTR BIOL I LAB	1	R	1645	2100
BSL	103*	L1	INTR BIOL II	3	M	1645	2110
BSL	101*	L1	INTR BIO II LAB	1	W	1645	2100
BSL	110	L1	HUM ANA & PHY I	4	M	0830	1245
BSL	110	1L	HUM ANA & PHY I LAB	0	W	0830	1245
BSL	110	L2	HUM ANA & PHY I	4	F	1700	2115
BSL	110	2L	HUM ANA & PHY I LAB	0	S	0830	1245
BSL	111*	L1	HUM ANA & PHY II	4	T	0830	1245
BSL	111*	1L	HUM ANA & PHY II LAB	0	R	0830	1245
BSL	111*	L2	HUM ANA & PHY II	4	F	1700	2115
BSL	111*	2L	HUM ANA & PHY I LAB	0	S	0830	1245
BSL	212*	L1	MEDICAL MICROBIO	4	M	1645	2200
BSL	212*	1L	MEDICAL MICROBIO LAB	0	W	1645	2200
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY							
BE	160	L1	INTR BUSINESS	3	TR	1115	1345
BE	283	L1	PRINS OF MGMNT	3	MW	1645	1915
BE	287	L1	SUPERVISORY MGT	3	MW	1930	2200
CHEMISTRY							
CHM	104	L1	INTRO GEN CHEMISTRY	3	S	0830	1400
COMMUNICATIONS							
COM	181	L1	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	MW	0830	1100
COM	181	L2	BASIC PUB SPEAK	3	TR	1645	1915
COM	252	L1	INTR INTERP COMM	3	MW	1115	1345
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE							
CIS	100	L1	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MW	0830	1100
CIS	100	L3	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MW	1400	1630
CIS	100	L4	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	MW	1645	1915
CIS	100	L5	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	TR	1645	1915
CIS	100	L6	INTR TO COMPUTER	3	TR	1930	2200
COLLEGE PREPARATION							
ENC	090	L1	FND COLL WRIT I	3	MW	0830	1100
ENC	090	L2	FND COLL WRIT I	3	TR	1645	1915
			Note: All MA and MAH classes have their mandatory final on Saturday, December 4, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.				
MA	108*	L1	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TR	1115	1345
MA	108*	L2	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	MW	1645	1915
MAH	060	L1	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	1645	1915
MAH	070*	L1	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MW	0830	1100
MAH	070*	L2	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	MW	1930	2200
MAH	070*	L3	ELEMENT ALGEBRA	3	TR	1400	1630
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION							
ECE	160	L1	INFANT & TODDLER EDUCATION	3	TR	1645	1915
ECONOMICS							
ECO	201	L1	PRIN OF ECONOMICS I/MICRO	3	TR	1930	2200
ENGLISH							
ENG	101*	L1	WRITING I	3	MW	0830	1100
ENG	101*	L2	WRITING I	3	MW	1400	1630
ENG	101*	L3	WRITING I	3	TR	1645	1915
ENG	102*	L1	WRITING II	3	TR	0830	1100
ENG	102*	L2	WRITING II	3	MW	1645	1915
ENG	102*	L3	WRITING II	3	MW	1930	2200
HISTORY							
HIS	104	L1	HIS EUR-17TH CEN	3	MW	1115	1345
HIS	108	L1	HIS US THRU 1865	3	MW	1645	1915
HIS	108	L2	HIS US THRU 1865	3	MW	1930	2200
HIS	109	L1	HIS US SNCE 1865	3	TR	0830	1100
HIS	109	L2	HIS US SNCE 1865	3	TR	1645	1915
HUMANITIES							
ART	100	L1	INTR TO ART	3	TR	1645	1915
TA	101	L1	INTR TO THEATRE	3	TR	1115	1345
HUMAN SERVICES							
HS	101	L1	HUMAN SERV SURV	3	MW	1645	1915
HS	104	L1	GROUP DYNAMICS	3	MW	0830	1100
LAW ENFORCEMENT							
LEN	110	L1	ASSET PROTECTION	3	TR	1115	1345
LEN	204	L1	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	3	F	1645	2200
LEN	208	L1	DELINQ & JUV JUSTICE	3	TR	1645	1915
MATHEMATICS							
			Note: All MA and MAH classes have their mandatory final on Saturday, December 4, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.				
MA	109*	L1	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MW	1400	1630
MA	109	L2	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	1645	1915
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
PS	101	L1	AMERICAN GOV	3	TR	1645	1915
PSYCHOLOGY							
PSY	223*	L1	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MW	0830	1100
PSY	223*	L2	DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	TR	1400	1630
PSY	230*	L1	ASPECTS OF DEATH	3	TR	1645	1915
PY	110	L1	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	0830	1100
PY	110	L2	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	1115	1345
PY	110	L3	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	MW	1115	1345
PY	110	L4	GENERAL PSYCHOL	3	TR	1645	1915
STATISTICS							
STA	291*	L1	STATISTICAL METHOD	3	TR	1400	1630
SOCIOLOGY							
SOC	101	L1	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	MW	0830	1100
SOC	152	L1	MODERN SOC PROB	3	MW	1645	1915

**** Asterisk (*) indicates prerequisites required. Please see your advisor.***

- Placement test requirement for first time math and English students.
- Course topics, competencies and objectives for each 8-week class are identical to those covered in the regular 16-week semester on the Hopkinsville Campus. Pacing and assignments are adjusted accordingly.
- In state tuition is $46 per semester hour plus a $4 per semester hour technology fee. Students may qualify for financial aid and should contact the Financial Aid Office for information.
- Military students may qualify for 75% tuition assistance through the US Army. Service members pay $37.50 for a three hour semester course, including technology fee, with tuition assistance.

Noncredit Continuing Education Workshops/Short Courses

For details, call us! (270) 886-3921, x6201

Personal Interest

Start	*End*	*Class Title*	*Mtgs*	*Days*	*Start*	*End*	*Fee*	*Instructor*
Aug 19	Aug 19	Caring for the Caregiver	1	Thu	9:00 a	12:00 p	$21	Carolyn Self
Aug 21	Aug 21	Preparedness Fair	1	Sat	9:00 a	2:45 p	$14	Community Leaders
Sep 2	Sep 23	Beginning Sign Language	4	Thu	6:00 p	8:00 p	$58	Terri Parker
Sep 9	Nov 11	College for Living	10	Thu	3:30 p	5:30 p	$35	George Siegrist
Sep 9	Nov 18	Private Pilot Ground School	11	Thu	6:00 p	8:00 p	$169	Mike Moore
Sep 18	Sep 18	Debt-Free and Prosperous Living	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$35	Dan Harvey
Sep 30	Oct 21	Advanced Sign Language	4	Thu	6:00 p	8:00 p	$36	Terri Parker
Oct 23	Oct 23	Debt-Free and Prosperous Living *(Princeton)*	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$35	Dan Harvey
Oct 28	Nov 11	Writing for Fun	3	Thu	6:00 p	8:00 p	$37	Terri Parker
Oct 31	Nov 5	Civil War Elderhostel	5	S-F	*Call for details.*		$365	William Turner et al
Nov 6	Nov 6	How to Give a Great Back Rub	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$19	Teresa Blake

Home and Garden

Sep 11	Sep 25	Designing Your Own Home Landscape	3	Sat	9:00 a	11:00 a	$34	Christy Boren
Oct 16	Oct 16	Authentic Chinese Cooking	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$19	Edward Shiue
Oct 23	Nov 6	Holiday Decorating with Style	2	Sat	9:00 a	10:30 a	$19	Anthony Hunter
Oct 23	Nov 6	Holiday Cooking Basics	2	Sat	10:30 a	12:00 p	$29	Faye Mason

Children's Program

Dec 11	Dec 11	Super Saturday for Kids	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$26	Super Teachers

Computer Literacy

Aug 21	Aug 28	Basic Computer Usage (Windows 95)	2	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$89	Sherry Thomas
Sep 11	Sep 11	Introduction to Microsoft Word	1	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$69	Sherry Thomas
Sep 11	Sep 11	Your Family Tree on the Internet *(Cadiz)*	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$29	Lisa Dick
Sep 14	Sep 21	Introduction to Microsoft Access	2	Tue	6:00 p	8:30 p	$69	Stacey Gillman
Sep 18	Oct 2	Basic Computer Usage (Win 98) *(Princeton)*	3	Sat	8:30 a	11:30 a	$89	Melissa Earnest
Sep 18	Sep 18	Internet for Parents and Teachers	1	Sat	9:00 a	12:00 p	$24	Lisa Dick
Sep 23	Sep 30	You've Got Mail: Introduction to Email	2	Thu	6:00 p	8:00 p	$28	Lisa Dick
Sep 25	Sep 25	Electronic Forms Using Microsoft Word	1	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$69	Sherry Thomas
Oct 9	Oct 9	Introduction to Microsoft Word *(Cadiz)*	1	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$69	TBA
Oct 12	Oct 19	Introduction to Microsoft Excel	2	Tue	6:00 p	8:00 p	$69	Stacey Gillman
Oct 16	Oct 23	Basic Computer Usage (Windows 95)	2	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$89	Sherry Thomas
Nov 6	Nov 6	Introduction to Microsoft Word	1	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$69	TBA
Nov 6	Nov 13	Basic Computer Usage (Win 98) *(Princeton)*	2	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$89	TBA
Nov 9	Nov 23	Introduction to QuickBooks Pro	3	Tue	6:00 p	8:30 p	$89	Stacey Gillman
Nov 13	Nov 13	Introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint	1	Sat	8:30 a	12:30 p	$69	Lisa Dick

Registration is easy!

Register anytime before the first day of your class. Register early! Enrollment is limited.

By Telephone: Charge by MasterCard or VISA. Call (270) 886-3921, extension 6201, Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

By Mail: Charge, check or money order and registration form. Checks payable to Hopkinsville Community College. $15 fee on all checks returned for insufficient funds.

Walk In: Charge, check, money order or cash and registration form. Continuing Education Office, Auditorium Building, Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Express Registration Form

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Optional info: **BIRTHDATE** _____ **AGE** ❒ <20 ❒ 21-30 ❒ 31-40 ❒ 41-50 ❒ 51-60 ❒ 60+

RACE ❒ White ❒ Black ❒ Native American ❒ Asian American ❒ Hispanic **SEX** ❒ M ❒ F

To charge your fee, complete the following: ❒ VISA or ❒ MasterCard No. _____

EXPIRATION DATE _____ **SIGNATURE** _____

COURSE: Title _____ Start Date _____ Fee _____

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TOTAL ENCLOSED $ _____

Associate Degree Opportunities

Associate in Arts

The Associate in Arts degree is awarded to community college students who complete a minimum of 60 credit hours including the specified general education requirements, with a grade-point average of at least 2.0 (C).

Course	Cr. Hrs.
ENG 101/102 Writing I and II	6
Oral Communications Course	3
Computer Literacy Course	1-3
Mathematics Course	3
(Any MA course , excluding MA 108R and MA 121)	
Science Courses	6
Social Interaction Courses	6
Heritage/Humanities Courses	6
Social Interaction OR Heritage/Humanities Courses	6
Elective(s)	1-3
Subtotal	**35-42**
Transfer Courses	18-25
TOTAL	**60**

Associate in Science

The Associate in Science degree is awarded to community college students who complete a minimum of 60 credit hours including the specified general education requirements, with a grade-point average of at least 2.0 (C).

Course	Cr. Hrs.
ENG 101/102 Writing I and II	6
Oral Communications Course	3
Computer Literacy Course	1-3
Mathematics Course (S)	4
(Any MA course, excluding MA 108R and MA 121)	
Science Courses	12
Social Interaction Courses	6
Heritage/Humanities Courses	6
Elective(s)	1-3
Subtotal	**36-43**
Transfer Courses	17-24
TOTAL	**60**

Agricultural Technology Program

		SEMESTER 1 (One-year Certificate)	**Cr. Hrs.**
AGRS	100	Agricultural Power	3
AG	140	Issues in Agriculture	3
COM	252	Intro to Interpersonal Communications	3
CIS	100	Intro to Computer Applications	3
AG	180	Agricultural Internship I	2
		SEMESTER 2 (One-year Certificate)	
AGRS	150	Intro to Equipment, Machines & Engines	4.5
AGRS	110	Agrimath I	2
AGRS	111	Agrimath II	1
AG	160	Intro to Fertilizers and Soils	3
AG	190	Agricultural Internship II	2
		SEMESTER 3 & 4 (Two-year Associate Degree)	
AG	200	Agricultural Internship III	2
AG	220	Computers in the Agricultural Environment	1
AG	260	Intro to Plants/Crop Production	3
ENG	101	Writing I	3*
ENG	102	Writing II	3*
QT	101	Quality Management Principles	3
GEN	101	The Economics of Food & Agriculture	3*
AGRS	250	Farm Electricity	2
		ANIMAL SCIENCE	
AG	240	Intro to Animal Science **OR**	3
ASC	106	Intro to Animal Science	3
		BIOLOGY	
BSL	100/102	Intro to Biology I and Intro to Biology Lab	4*
BSL	101/103	Intro to Biology II and Intro to Biology Lab	4*
		OR	
BIO	104/105	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Lab	4*
BIO	106/107	Plant Biology and Plant Biology Lab	4*
		OR	
BIO	150/151	Principles of Biology I and Principles of Biology Lab I	5*
BIO	152/153	Principles of Biology II and Principles of Biology Lab II	5*
		CHEMISTRY	
CHE/CHM	104	Introductory GEN Chemistry and Introductory GEN Chemistry Lab	3*/1*
		OR	
CHE/CHM	105	General College Chemistry II and General Chemistry Laboratoryl	3*/2*
		MATHEMATICS	
MA	109	College Algebra **OR**	3*
MAH	151	Applied Mathematics **OR**	3*
MAH	121	Mathematics for Business	3*
		Heritage/Humanities	3
		Electives	5

*GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Attention New Students

The general education requirements in the Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science degree programs have been revised. Advising guides outlining degree requirements are available in the Admissions Office located on the first floor of the Administrative Building.

Students pursuing an Associate in Applied Science degree must follow the prescribed curriculum including the general education requirements. The program curricula may be undergoing revisions. New students should check with their advisor before registering for technical degree courses.

Hopkinsville Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate degrees.

Associate in Applied Science
Business Technology

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
ACC	201	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC	202	Principles of Accounting II	3
BE	160	Introduction to Business	3
BE	250	Business Employability Seminar	3
BE	267	Introduction to Business Law	3
BE	282	Principles of Marketing	3
BE	283	Principles of Management	3
CIS	100	Intro to Computer Applications*	3
CIS	130	Microcomputer Applications*	3
QT	101	Quality Management Principles	3
Written Communications Courses*			6
Oral Communications Course* (COM 181 or 252)			3
Mathematics Course* (MAH 151, MAH 121, MA 109, MA 123 or Equivalent)			3
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Biological or Physical Science Course*			3
Economics Course			3
SUBTOTAL			**49-52**

Banking Management Option

BNK	150	Principles of Banking	3
Banking Elective Courses *(see 1996-97 catalogue)*			12
TOTAL			**64-69**

Management Option

Mathematics- 2nd course (see requirement above) **OR**			3
BE	212	Intro to Financial Management	(3)
BE	284	Applied Management Skills	3
Business Management/Technical Elective Courses *(see 1996-97 catalogue)*			12
TOTAL			**67-70**

Management Information Systems

CIS	110	Operating Systems Concepts	3
CIS	120	Program Design and Development	3
CIS	210	Communication & Networking	3
CIS	220	Computer Systems Development	3
CIS	230	Adv Microcomputer Applications	3
Programming Language I *(see approved program list)*			3-4
Technical Course *(see approved program list)*			3
TOTAL			**70-74**

*General Education Course

Associate in Applied Science
Early Childhood Education

Crs.	*No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
ECE	100	Intro. to Early Childhood Education	3
ECE	105	Early Childhood Development	3
ECE	115	Children's Literature	3
ECE	155	Approaches to Discipline	3
ECE	220	Artistic Expression	4
ECE	235	The Exceptional Child	3
ECE	160	Infant and Toddler Education or	3
ECE	225	Research Trends in Early Childhood Educ. **OR**	3
ECE	240	Administration of Early Childhood Educ. **OR**	(3)
ECE	299	Special Topics	(4)
ECE	245	Life Science of Early Childhood Educ.	3
ECE	270	Guiding Children's Routines	3
ECE	280	Internship in Early Childhood Education	3
ENG	101	Writing I	3
ENG	102	Writing II	3
COM	181	Basic Public Speaking **OR**	(3)
COM	252	Intro. to Interpersonal Communication	(3)
BIO	103	Basic Ideas of Biology	3
PY	110	General Psychology **OR**	3
PSY	100	Introduction to Psychology	(4)
SOC	101	Introduction to Sociology	3
SWK	275	The Family	3
CIS	100	Intro. to Computer Applications	3
		Mathematics Course	3
		Heritage/Humanities Course	3
Elective(s)			1--3
TOTAL			**67-71**

*General Education Course

Associate in Applied Science
Human Services

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
HS	101	Human Services Survey	3
HS	102	Values of Helping Professions	3
HS	103	Theories in Human Resources	3
HS	104	Group Dynamics	3
HS	250	Practicum in Human Services	4
COM	181	Basic Public Speaking **OR**	3
COM	252	Interpersonal Communication*	(3)
ENG	101	Writing I*	3
ENG	102	Writing II*	3
PY	110	General Psychology* **OR**	3
PSY	100	Introduction to Psychology*	(4)
PSY	223	Developmental Psychology	3
SOC	101	Introductory Sociology	3
GE	150	Computer Literacy* **OR**	1
CIS	100	Intro to Computer Applications*	(3)
Science Course* 3			
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Mathematics Course*			3
Sociology (2nd course)			3
Electives			9
Technical Courses			6
TOTAL			**62 -65**

*General Education Course

Associate in Applied Science
Industrial-Electrical Technology

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
ET	110	Electrical Circuits I	4
ET	111	Electrical Circuits II	4
ET	112	Digital Logic Circuits	4
ET	185	Industrial Seminar I	1
ET	241	Electronics I	4
ET	244	Electrical Controls	4
ET	245	Electrical Machinery	3
ET	265	Applied Fluid Power	3
CAD	100	Introduction to CAD	3
PHY	211	General Physics*	5
COM	181	Basic Public Speaking* **OR**	3
COM	252	Interpersonal Communications*	(3)
ENG	101	Writing I*	3
ENG	102	Writing II*	3
MA	109	College Algebra*	3
MA	112	Trigonometry **OR**	2
MA	110	Analytical Geometry & Trigonometry	(4)
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Social Interaction Course*			3
Technical Courses			12-13
Elective(s)			1-3
TOTAL			**67-70**

*General Education Course

Associate in Applied Science
Law Enforcement

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
LEN	101	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
LEN	215	Police Operations and Programs	3
LEN	105	Police Supervision	3
LEN	201	Introduction to Criminalistics	3
LEN	216	Criminal Law	3
LEN	204	Criminal Investigation	3
ENG	101	Writing I*	3
ENG	102	Writing II*	3
COM	181	Basic Public Speaking* **OR**	3
COM	252	Interpersonal Communications*	(3)
OS	116	Keyboarding	1-2
CIS	100	Intro. to Computer Applications	3
Science Course*			3
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Mathematics Course* 3			PS
101		American Government* **OR**	3
PS	255	State Government	(3)
PSY	100	Introduction to Psychology* **OR**	4
PY	110	General Psychology*	(3)
SOC	101	Introduction to Sociology* **OR**	3
SOC	152	Modern Social Problems	(3)
Elective courses			6
TOTAL			**62-63**

*General Education Course

Associate in Applied Science
Nursing

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
NSG	100	Nursing I*	9
NSG	120	Nursing II	2
NSG	230	Nursing III	8
NSG	240	Nursing IV	9
NSG	250	Nursing V	9
BSL	110	Human Anatomy and Physiology I*	4
BSL	111	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
BSL	212	Medical Microbiology OR	4
BIO	208	Principles of Microbiology AND	(3)
BIO	209	Introductory Microbiology Laboratory	(2)
PY	110	General Psychology* **OR**	3
PSY	100	Introduction to Psychology*	(4)
PSY	223	Developmental Psychology	3
**Computer Literacy Course*			1
Writing Courses* 6			
Oral Communications Course*			3
Mathematics Course*			3-4
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Elective(s) 1-3			
TOTAL			**72-77**

*General Education Course
**May be fulfilled in Nursing I course or in a separate course
Note: CPR certificates must be obtained prior to enrolling in NSG 100 and certification must be kept current throughout the program.

Associate in Applied Science
Office Systems

Crs.	No.	Course Name	Cr. Hrs.
OS	140	Advanced Word Processing	3
OS	150	Commun/Dictation/Transcription	3
OS	215	Administrative Office Procedures	3
OS	220	Administrative Office Simulations	3
OS	225	Intro to Desktop Publishing	3
OS	240	Integrated Info Processing **OR**	3
CIS	130	Microcomputer Applications & Development*	(3)
OS	271	Office Internship	3
OS	275	Office Management	3
OS	118	Intermediate Word Processing	3
CIS	110	Operating Systems Concepts*	3
MAH	121	Mathematics of Finance* **OR**	3
MAH	151	Applied Mathematics* **OR**	(3)
		A Higher Level Mathematics Course*	(3)
Writing/Accessing Information Courses*			6
Oral Communications Course*			3
Heritage/Humanities Course*			3
Science Course*			3
Accounting Course			3
Economics Course			3
Approved OS Courses			9
TOTAL			**67**

*General Education Course

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