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In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 11, 1975

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## **Wheelchair Awareness**

While Wanda Rolfe watches (left photo) Dr. Constantine Curris receives some help in climbing the steps leading to the MSU administration building as "Wheelchair Awareness Day" got underway on the campus this morning. In the right photo, Curris hesitates at the top of the ramp at the MSU library. "Wheelchair Awareness Day" is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee of the Social Work Club and is being held to focus administrative attention upon the problems encountered by physically handicapped students in getting around the campus and into and using various facilities. Dr. Curris and ten other university officials began their day in wheelchairs at 8 a.m. this morning. They will spend the entire day, until 4 p.m., seated in the chairs as they carry out their normal duties.





# House Leaders Hope To Avoid Showdown Over Energy

Ford already has agreed to delay for 60

days the last two of three planned \$1-a-

barrel tariff increases. The first \$1-a-bar-

rel increase is in effect, but Ford's own

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders intend to avoid a veto showdown with President Ford as efforts to produce a compromise energy program center on delaying Ford's proposed oil bill that would delay his tariff on imported oil for 90 days. But rather than forcing an override vote, Democrátic leaders are planning to shunt the veto message today to the House Ways and Means Committee

delay took some steam out of the Democratic override movement. Senate leaders put off the override vote indefinitely while House Republicans sought to bring it to the floor quickly be-cause of their belief that the veto could now be sustained.

The status of Ford's energy program in Congress was expected to be discussed at a meeting today between him and his ad-

House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday the move to delay an override vote was not a threat to hold the vote over the White

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House. Instead, he said, it was to show a willingness to compromise with Ford.

The Democrats claim they have the votes to override, and Albert said Ways and Means could bring out the veto message later for an override vote negotiations fail to reconcile Ford's energy program with that developed by the congressional Democrats.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed both at the

White House and on Capitol Hill that compromise negotiators are tackling specifics. Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb have met privately, and executive and legislative staffs are working together

to try to find areas of accommodation It was suggested that one such area of

### **Red Cross Workers** Urged To Turn In Collected Donations

All volunteer workers in the current Calloway County Red Cross fund drive were urged today to complete their solicitations and turn their funds in to their team captains as soon as possible

"We feel our goal of \$13,000 is not unreachable," Walter Apperson, general chairman of the fund drive, said, "but we need to keep tabs on the collections so that we can know exactly where we stand.'

Over 100 volunteer workers have been contacting business firms and individuals for donations for the past week.

compromise might involve modifying Ford's goal of reducing oil imports one million barrels a day by the end of this year. The President's proposed stiff tax on crude oil was to be a major factor in bringing this about.

## Jackson Files Papers For Senate Seat

Ronnie Jackson of Calloway County has become the second candidate to file for the Democratic nomination for senator from the First District of Kentucky in the May 27 primary. Dr. Harry Sparks, president emeritus of Murray State University, filed his declaration papers on Feb. 13, 1975. Rick Weisenberg, Mayfield attorney, has announced his intentions of running for the seat, vacated by Carroll Hubbard who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, but he has not yet filed.

Jackson is a full-time grain, livestock and tobacco farmer near the Harris Grove community in Calloway County.

In announcing his formal filing, Jackson

"I am convinced that the primary cause of our present state of economic and social despair is the direct result of a lack concern and total commitment on the part of too many of our politicians to the basic wants and needs of our people."

The bid for the state senate seat will be Jackson's first attempt at elected office.

# Several **Arrested** By Officers

Several arrests have been made by City and County authorities this week on a variety of charges, according to local officials.

Four persons have been charged on city warrants in drug-related offenses, and two persons have been jailed on county warrants on alleged check forgeries and stolen merchandise.

City police identified two of the persons charged as O. B. Martin, 21, charged with the sale of heroin; and James O. Martin, 20, charged with possession of a controlled substance. Both were arrested at a raid at 208 Spruce early this morning.

Kenneth Lee Bowerman, 23, and Randall Collins, 21, both of No. 64, Shady Oaks, were also jailed on city warrants, ac cording to police. Both are charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana for resale.

In a separate incident, Robert Brelsford, 1005 Olive, was charged by city officials with driving under the influence of drugs or talcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance. He is free on \$1,500 bond this morning.

City, county, and Paris, Tn., police combined their efforts to charge two persons with criminal possession of a forged instrument, according to department reports.

County Sheriff's officials said Charles W. Caton, 28, of Paris, was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument in the first degree, and also carrying a concealed weapon Monday afternoon. He is being held in county jail on combined bonds of \$15,000.

In the same incident, Jean Chester, 28, was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, and is being held in Calloway County jail on \$10:000 bond.

Officials said that the two were apprehended after an allegedly forged check was cashed at a local supermarket.

Sheriff's officials said that a search was then conducted at the home of Caton and Mrs. Chester in Paris, Tenn., and merchandise valued at "thousands" of dollars was confiscated.

Merchandise believed to be stolen and other contraband was confiscated by officials, and included a mink coat, several guns, jewelry, some drugs, tape players, several coin collections, cameras, electronics, and fishing equipment, as well as a variety of other merchandise believed to

Sheriff's officials said that other charges will be placed against the two if the

#### **Warming Trend**

Cloudy with a warming trend today through Wednesday with rain likely tonight and Wednesday and a chance of isolated thundershowers. Highs today mid to upper 40s. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Wednesday low to mid 50s.

Rain ending and turning cooler Thursday. Partial clearing Friday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of showers Saturday. Early morning lows in the mid 30s to low 40s Thursday, ir the 20s Friday, and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s Thursday rising to the upper 40s to mid 50s

# Adult Farmer Classes Hear Dr. Thompson At Annual Banquet Held Here Last Night

Dr. James T. Thompson, chairman of members, wives, and guests. the Agriculture Department of Murray
State University effective June 1, was the

Or. Thompson spoke of the importance of agriculture and how it has grown in featured speaker at the annual dinner held for members of the Four Adult Farmer Classes, taught by W. H. Brooks, at Seven Seas Restaurant on Monday evening

The annual dinner was hosted for the fifteenth year by the Hutson Chemical Company, Inc., and Ellis Popcorn Company. Present for the occasion were two hundred and ten persons including

Calloway County. He quoted some agricultural statistics of 1860 for Calloway County in which the value of horses, mules and farming machinery of all farmers was less than one million dollars. He discussed the importance of forage crop production in the future and the use of all lands on the

The speaker said he hoped to make the



Dr. R. B. Barton, center, displays four tickets for his family to attend the Annual

Civitan Pancake Day at Trenholms Restaurant on Saturday, March 15 from 5 to 2

p.m. Flanking Dr. Barton are co-captains for the pancake day, Nick Horton, left,

and Starkie Colson, right. Dr. Barton presented research material from his doctoral dissertation relating to Alcoholism and its detrimental effects on industry

Dr. James T. Thompson, center, named as chairman of the Agriculture Department of Murray State University effective June 1, was featured speaker at the din ner for members of the Four Adult Farmer Classes of Calloway County held Monday evening. Others, left to right, are Billy Smith of Hutson Chemical Company, Ollie Hall, county class chairman, Herman K. Ellis of Ellis Popcorn Company, and James Lawson, principal of the Murray Area Vocational Education Cen-

role of the MSU Agriculture Department a regional one and to develop the potential of agriculture for the benefit of all people, no ust young people. He urged the farmers and businessmen to proceed with optimism in the decade of the 1970's and closed with a poem, "God Gave Us Each Two Ends To Lose."

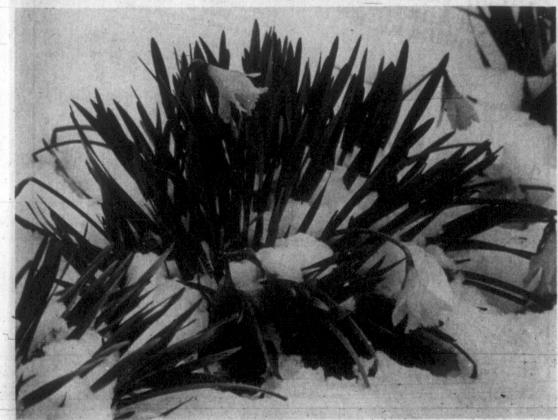
Dr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson of Hazel Route Two, is now an associate professor of agriculture at the Illinois State University. He is a graduate of Murray College High School, received his B. S. from Murray State, and his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. His wife, also a guest at the dinner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King of Murray Route Eight.

The speaker was introduced by Cherry, now acting chairman of the MSU Agriculture Department.

Ollie Hall, County Council president, presided at the meeting. W. H. Brooks, eacher of the four classes-New Concord, Kirksey, and Lynn Groveintroduced special guests including Billy Watkins and Don Nuckolls of the Vocational Educational Office at Paducah, James Lawson, principal of the Murray Area Vocational Educational Center, Buron Jeffrey, former superintendent of Calloway County Schools, and officers and personnel of Hutson Chemical Company. Inc., and Ellis Popcorn Company, in-cluding Billy Smith of Hutson Chemical and Herman K. Ellis of Ellis Popcorn. Dan Hutson, head of the chemical company, is

now on a business trip to Africa.

The class teacher, Mr. Brooks, reported that all four of the classes are now meeting at the Murray Area Vocational School and reported a tremendous increase in attendance during this year. The four classes now have a combined membership



SNOWY SPRING FLOWERS—With the first day of spring only 10 days away, these early spring jonquils were greeted with a blanket of snow at the home of John D. Williams, 106 North Ninth, Most of the snow, which was deposited on Calloway County Sunday night, has already left the ground in the area.

### Magazine Club Holds Program At Club House

The Magazine Club met February 27 at the Murray Woman's Club House with a program given by slides from the Kentucky Fish and Wild Life Department.

Paul Winstead, head of the program, was assisted by Jerry Maupin in showing the slie and making explanations of the

Ewen Albritten, president, was reelected to her office as were Mrs. Raymond Dixon, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Gingles was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Harry Sparks who asked to be relieved

of the office. Mrs. Gingles gave the prayer before the luncheon. The Tshaped table, covered with white cloth, was decorated with ivy and jonquils. Mrs. Dixon acted as hostess. Mrs. John Livesay introduced the Livesay

speakers. Visitors included Mesdames Ed Diuguid, Edwin Strohecker, James Rudy Allbritten, Marvin Fulton, Mrs. Tom Veasey, the former Evelyn Ruth Gingles; and Mrs. R. J. Chance, the former Mary Beale Roberts.

Clean Quickly

Start the cleaning process of a broiler pan and grid as soon as the meat is re-moved. Pour off drippings, moved. Pour off drippings, then sprinkle the hot pan and grid liberally with deter-gent or soap. Add some hot water to the pan and cover the grid with paper towels allowing the pair to sit while you enjoy dinner. See how much easier it is to wash the nam and grid later. pan and grid later.





### She's not tickled by George's mustache

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, when we were on vacation, my husband neglected to shave for a few days, so our daughter said: "Oh, Daddy, you'd look neat in a

our daughter said: 'Oh, Daddy, you'd look heat in a mustache, please grow one!'

Well, George grew a mustache. I didn't like it one bit, and I told him so, but he hasn't said anything about shaving it off. I don't hassle him about it, but he knows how I feel. Some of our friends like George's mustache, and some don't, but George seems to hear only the compliments he

gets on it.

Personally, I think he should listen to me. As his wife, I surely want what is best for him and I wouldn't steer him

Abby, why would a man insist on wearing a mustache (or a beard) when he knows his wife doesn't like it?

DEAR WIFE: Facial hair on men communicates a variety of messages. Among the most obvious are: "Like it or lump it, I'm old enough to shave and have the whiskers to prove it, and I'm doing my own thing."

It's a symbol of independence, and in some cases, it's a decoration one courageously confers upon himself.

DEAR ABBY: What one thing most inspires you to NOSY IN N.J.

DEAR NOSY: The Bureau of Internal Revenue

DEAR ABBY: I prepared a huge, lovely dinner party myself. When my guests departed, they all thanked me and raved about how wonderful everything was.

The next morning, each one telephoned to tell me again

how much they enjoyed the dinner, repeating the compliments about the food, etc.

Abby, I had no help, and there was plenty of cleaning up to do after that party, and I was very much annoyed with those unnecessary calls. Each one talked for 15 minutes to half an hour, and when they all finished, my morning was

After having already thanked me, I felt it was totally unnecessary for them to call the next morning and take my

me as they did.

On top of it all, one of the guests took a tremendous mount of meat for her second helping, and then asked for a

doggie bag.
What is your opinion of both cases?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: In addition to verbal thanks on departing, a written note to reiterate one's appreciation is fer more appreciated, and less intrusive than a telephone call. And as for the doggie bag number—Wow, and bow

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently lost her mother whom we loved dearly. My wife was an only child and "Moms" left us a substantial sum of money.

Although we are a young family with young children and have had a difficult time making ends meet, we cannot bring

ourselves to spend any of our inheritance.

We don't dislike money, and could have enjoyed spending some of Moms' money while she was still alive if she had just made an occasional small gift to us and said: "Here, l know you can use a few luxuries, so please take it, and

end it and enjoy it!"
Abby, what do you think of this? Are we normal to feel as we do? Sign us ..

DEAR WONDERING: I think you're probably sufficiently "normal" to get over your present attitude, and adopt the "better-late-than-never" philosophy. (P.S. Write to me in a year from now, and if you still can't spend it, I end some dandy charities.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped. self-addressed months.

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif, 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

Tuesday, March 11

Wind Sinfonietta Concert, Paul Shahan, director, will be at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU, at 8:15 p. m.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Joe Cartwright at 7:30 p.m. with the program by Mrs. Steve Shaw.

Bible Study Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fil Boston, 305 North 7th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30

Murray Quota Club will meet

at the Triangle Inn at seven Murray TOPS Club will meet

at the Health Center at seven

Murray Chapter of AAUW will meet at 7:15 p.m. at home of Emily Wolfson.

Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the program to be "Kappas' Crafts Auction."

Murray Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a family meeting at Long John Silver's at 6:30 p. m.

#### Wednesday, March 12

West Fork Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Armstrong at nine a.m. for the week of prayer

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Pottertown at cottage of Mrs. Lucy Alderdice at ten a.m.; Coldwater with Mrs. Homer Bazzell at 12:30 p.m.; New Concord with Mrs. Ralph Rowlett at one p.m.; Harris Grove with Mrs. Crawford Armstrong at one p.m.; South Pleasant Grove with Mrs. Clifton E. Jones at one p.m.

Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Edna Holland at 2:30 p.m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: nnah with Mrs. James A. Fisher, Ruth Wilson with Mrs. Fred Schultz, and Wesleyan with Dr. Alice Koenecke.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at Gleason Hall at seven p.m.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30

Community Center on North 2nd Street will be open for senior citizens at 1:30 p. m. with the lesson on Crocheting.

Women of Oaks Country Club

will play bridge at 9:30 a. m.

with Brenda Estes as hostess

followed by a potluck luncheon, Women of Murray Country Club will have a luncheon at 12 noon with bridge at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, March 13 Blankenship Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Women will meet Pleasant with Glenda Hill at seven p. m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Town and Country with Geneva Giles, 1513 Oxford Drive, Murray, at 7:30 p. m., and Dexter with June Pritchett at 9:30 a. m.

Two hour work shop on "Making and Decorating Boutique Egg Shells" will be at St. John's Senior Citizens Center at ten a. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Women of North Pleasant Grove Church will meet at seven p. m. at church followed by a church wide shower to help with the newly built church

"The Firebug" will be presented at the Murray State University Theatre at eight p. m. with admission two dollars or a season ticket.

Friday, March 14 "Tasting Luncheon" will be

served from eleven a. m. to one p. m. by the Calloway County nemakers Club at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church Educational Building. Tickets are \$1.05 each.

Annual Town and Gown Dance, sponsored by MSU Women's Society, will be at nine p. m. at the WOW Hall. Mesdames William Seale. Howard Giles, Wayne Sheeks, and Leo Blair have tickets at \$9.00 per couple.

North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Outland at 1:30 p. m.

South Pleasant Grove Club Has Regular Meet

taught by Helen M. Stevens, state specialist at U. K., will be Hugh Brown was the see the February meeting of the at 9:30 a. m. at the County South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club with Mrs. Bazaar by First Christian Church Women will be from ten the devotion.

m. to one p. m. at the Plans were discussed for the Calloway County Public County "Tasting Luncheon" on Library. March 14 and the County trip to St. Louis, Mo., in the spring. "The Firebug" will be

Theatre. Jazz Bands Concert, sponsored by MSU Music Department, will be at Lovett of pillows she had made on Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. No charge.

Saturday, March 15

Young Families workshop

Extension office.

"The Firebug" will be presented at eight p. m. at MSU

Chapter M of PEO will have a luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Titsworth with Mrs. H. L. Oakley as cohostess.

BIRTHS

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hargrove of Fort Meade, Md., nounce the birth of a baby Charles Frederick, weighing nine pounds ten nces, born on Saturday, February 22.

They have one daughter, Deborah Kay, age three. The father is serving in the Air

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hargrove of Murray Route Two and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parks of Murray. Great grandmother is Mrs. Peachie Berkley of Murray Route Two.

Infant wear

When you buy infant clothes, look for pliable fabrics and make sure garments have no unfinished seams or fastenings that can cause skin

The home of Mrs. Hester Grove Max Parks, president, and Mrs. Viola McReynolds giving

presented at eight p. m. at MSU Mrs. Brown gave the main lesson on "Throw Pillows." She made a pillow for the class to see the finished product, and also had several different kinds display. Mrs. Ellis Ross Paschall assisted Mrs. Brown.

> The craft lesson on "Button Pcitures" was presented by Mrs. Garlon Hutson, who was also cohostess and served refreshments.

Also present were Mesdames Clifton E. Jones, Jackie But-terworth, Bob Orr, Jimmy Erwin, Ermine Stewart, Gerald Milford Orr, Paschall. Raymond Story, and Miss Leslie Erwin

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Harris Grove Club Meets

Harris Homemakers Club held its February meeting at the Holiday Inn with the president, Mrs. Carman D'Angelo, presiding, and Mrs. James Dixon, secretary-treasurer, giving her reports.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor gave the devotion followed by group singing led by Mrs. Bill Wrather. Coming events for the nakers were discussed.

The craft lesson on "Button Pictures" was presented by Mrs. Joe Wiliford, and an informative lesson on "Sweater Knits" was given by Mrs.

Eugene Nance. Guests present were Mrs. Floyd Gupton, Mrs. Devoe Bridges, and Mrs. Barletta

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FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975

to the stars.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

The importance you attach to some things may have to be shifted to more pertinent matters, but there ARE times when certain essentials must supersede immediate desires.

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(Apr. 21 to May 21) Venus not too auspicious. This means a need for more concentrated effort, perhaps a readjustment of your schedule, the better to suit changing requirements.
GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) An analytical look at your position may indicate some new avenues to pursue. Keep alert to future moves, possibilities for making new contacts.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Opponents to your plans or policies may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Many differences can be avoided.

Emphasize your resourcefulness and sense of responsibility. It will pay off in the days ahead. Do not let down in effort until deals are satisfactorily

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

This is no time for "giving up" — especially if a project or task is really worth a second, even a third try. Your ability to persist is the answer.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't make agreements with "strings" attached. You must be free to deviate from plans where advisable.

SCORPIO m為 (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) . An average day, but give some thought to future ven-

tures. The p.m. hours will be excellent for following on new (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Jupiter in excellent aspect. A bit of daring could pay off now. Don't hesitate to try unique ideas, methods.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some adverse influences.

Look in the section in which especially as related to your birthday comes and find financial affairs. Not a day for what your outlook is, according taking any chances with present

AQUARIUS YA AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid current tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Neither enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather, it will prove a stimulating challenge. Get in there - and win!

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most serious thinkers of all zodiacal natives, yet you have a light side, too, and could make your mark in the en-tertainment world if such are your inclinations. However, there are many other fields open to you since there are almost endless variants to your nature. Your intense sympathy for your fellowman makes you a natural candidate for medicine, nursing and institutional work, dealing with the underpriviledged. Your depth of emotion (July 24 to Aug. 23) Research of ended and find outlets in the worlds of literature, philosophy, music or poetry, and your love of learning - and ability to impart it fits you for a career in teaching. Traits to curb: hypersensitiv-



A Consumer Tip

Shoppers who know when to expect the peak season for various fruits and vegetables can time their purchases to get high quality products for low prices. It will pay you to keep in mind the "plentiful seasons" of different fruits and vegetables as you plan menus and shop for these products, according to UK Extension specialists in consumer economics.

Down the Garden Path

By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

I can't figure out, yet, whether March came in like a lion or a you want to plant and where to put it. Then when a warm day The cold, stiff breeze comes prepare certain places wasn't pleasant, and ac-companied by some snow it almost looked like a lion. But and have them all ready for seed or plants when they arrive. If your soil is heavy, use planty of peat moss or humus. there was no gales or rain-storms, so perhaps we still have that to look forward to.

But the cold temperature took its toll. A beautiful camellia bush loaded with blooms, most of them ready to pick, was brown and dead the next morning. I expect there were a number of tiny new sprouts that fell by the wayside. But with a warming trend they will put out again. For plants are persistent things and are far hardier than

These cold days can be put to good use, however. I planted several packets of seed in flats, hoping the weather will co-operate when the seedlings get the right size to set out in the yard. I have planted Gallardia, Portulaca, Verbena, Zinnia, Hollyhock and Coleus.

I especially like to plant Coleus seed, for the resulting plants give such a tremendous range of color and leaf texture. There is something creative about planting your own seed and watching new plants develop. It is always an in-

teresting process.

I have always loved the oldfashioned Bleeding Heart, or Dicentra Spectabilis as it is the Garden listed Encyclopedia. There is a new hybrid variety that is hardier, longer lived and a more profuse bloomer than the old sort. The long graceful sprays of tiny heart-shaped blossoms remain

for a long time.

It is a most desirable plant for the garden. It loves shade and for those of us who have too much shade, it is one answer. A few plants will provide enough sprays to make a dainty small

Another plant for shade, especially rather deep shade, is the fern. They will grow at the base of trees, and all they ask is plenty of woods earth and moisture.

So if you have not planned your summer garden yet, use these chilly days to decide what

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#### Wilson Home Is Scene Concord Club Meeting

home for the February meeting of the New Concord Homemakers Club with the president, Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, reading the thought of the month, a quote by Abraham

The food chairman, Mrs. teristics of materials, the care,

how much freezing and canning each member had done during the past year. Landscape notes

were by Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Mrs. Curtice Cook presented the month, a quote by Abraham the major lesson on "Fabric Lincoln. Mrs. Effie Edwards read the minutes." Tips On Sweater Knits" in which she gave the charac-

Mrs. Ralph Wilson opened her Rainey Lovins, took a survey of the pattern, and the cutting accuracy.

Recreation was led by Mrs.

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Lovins. Refreshments of home baked Italian cream cake, cheese balls, nutty noodle clusters, and punch were served buffet style to ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Wayne BIRTHS

BURKEEN BOY

Mr. and Mrs. David Burkeen of Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Jackie Wayne, weighing nine pounds, born on February 19 at a Nashville hospital.

The father is employed at

Sears-Roebuck and Company, Nashville, Tenn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Burkeen and Mrs. Jack Summers and the late Mr. Summers, all of Nashville. Paternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Barnes W Burkeen of Almo and Mrs. Ollie Workman of Murray.



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#### EDITORIAL

# Pride And **Postmarks**

Ever since the U.S. Postal Service began dropping the names of cities and towns from postmarks, some traditionalists have felt offended. Now the Postal Service, which has more than its share of public relations problems, is considering a restoration of the town-name from which it had been removed. sooner ought to be done.

Seeing the name of our community on a postmark is fine for local pride, but if the Postal Service has to go to additional expense or detour the processing of mail in order to apply it, then we think that local pride should take a back seat. Anything the Postal Service can do to spend postmark on some types of mail less and get the mail through

after a thorough study by officials in the

Finance Department.

Just this week Gov. Carroll announced

that the state would spend \$20 million to

repair coal haul roads in the state. He says this will come from highway departmen

funds, and not transferred from the general fund or any other fund. This may cause some people to wonder how \$20 million could suddenly be found in a high-

way fund that shortly before had been

But this isn't the only vagary currently

stirring the political air in Kentucky.

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach,
and opponent of Carroll's for the

Democratic nomination for governor, called upon the governor to call a special

the state income tax as soon as Congress

passes the bill proposed to cut federal income rates for this year and to give

A few weeks, well just before the

November election in which Gov. Wendell Ford was running for U. S. Senator, he

announced a big unexpected surplus in

state funds and began to apportion them around for capital construction projects.

Gov. Carroll took office in December when

Ford went to Washington. Now, Carroll

says the surplus that Ford talked a lot

about was a paper surplus. He said the present official estimate of surplus

Ford allocated \$75 million of what might

These are figures that some Republican

leaders in the legislature are talking about. They said a budget surplus figure of

\$225 million throught next year has been traced through a legislative report.

Senate GOP floor leader, may become a Republican candidate for governor and

Rep. Larry Hopkins of Lexington, House

GOP Caucus chairman, may become a

The GOP legislators called for a special

task force of the state's best economic

specialists to be named to devise within 30

days a plan for immediate tax relief. They

also listed several other proposals that

should be considered in a special session of

So, we've now got Democrat and

Republican politicans calling for a special session of the legislature. It would take

about two weeks at the least to pass any

bill or bills in a special session and this

would cost the taxpayers a half million

It may seem a bit peculiar to a lot of

citizens that we have different estimates

on the fiscal health of the state, depending

upon which political party the estimate

omes from or from which candidate.

Taxpayers can look forward to hearing a

You also can expect to hear some

proposals from the lieutenant governor candidates, but that office isn't any more

important that the governor will want it

to be since the next lieutenant governor

will not be chairman of the Legislative

by the 1974 General Assembly. The chief

statutory duty of the lieutenant governor

will be to preside over the Senate when the

legislature is in session and to act as

governor when the governor is out of the

Research Commission under a bill passe

lot more of this between now and the May

candidate for lieutenant governor.

the legislature.

27 primary.

Senator Eugene Stuart of Louisville and

have been projected from a surplus of \$175

through next June 30 is \$32 million.

taxpayers a rebate for last year.

sion of the General Assembly to reduce

listed as running short of money.



#### Agree Or Not

## **Election Years Produce Promises**

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT + Gubernatorial election years always produce a lot of promises, charges and counter-charges from the candidates and they are beginning to start

Not long ago we had a story from state sources that the highway fund was running short and that money had been transferred from the general fund to the highway fund.

When Gov. Julian Carroll first took office, one of his first acts was to call a halt to all capital construction not underway. He said the state should take a look at the projects and its money for whatever affect the recession had or might have on state

Since that time, he has given most of the projects the go-ahead signal. This came



Low Down Congressional Record By JOE CRUMP

OFFERS 'LIFELINE' TO SMALL ELECTRIC USERS SENATOR PATRICK J. LEAHY (Vt.)

.. While rapidly rising electric bills for residential users are a problem for almost every American, they are a crippling, unfair, and often unmanageable burden on those with low or fixed incomes. Action must be taken now to assure that such users of electricity are not forced to give up the necessities of life-food, rent, or

medical care—to pay their electric bills...
"The New Republic...published an informative article, "Utility Bills" and included a concise explanation of Lifeline...The material was ordered to be printed in the Record." (Excerpts follow):

Utility Bills Utility critics contend now is the time to correct a historic pattern of pricing that gives large commercial or industrual users lower rates than are charged or small commercial residential customers who use the least electricity or natural gas—the people lease able to pay usually are required to pay two or three times more per unit of power or fuel than large residential users or industries favored by the present rate structure.

A growing number of consumer-oriented groups are pushing a new utility service and rate concept called "Lifeline." It would reverse the present rate structure and provide a basic amount of electricity to all customers at what proponents deem fair and reasonable cost: the more electricity a customer uses the more the more

The Ralph Nader-connected Public Interest Research Groups have joined the Lifeline campaign and now are pushing it in at least 14 states and the District of Columbia. A Vermont Lifeline proposal provides that the first 400 kilwatt hours of electricity used each month would carry a rate of \$10, substantially lower than the current residential rate for the same amount of power. Four hundred kilwatt hours is about the amount of power a Vermont family uses monthly for normal consumption—to run a furnace blower, an oil burner, a refrigerator, a radio and TV set, a sewing machine and houselights. The basic price would not be subject to rate increases; utlities would make up the difference needed to earn a decent profit by passing on higher costs to customers ng more than 400 kilwatt hours monthly.

#### CRUMP'S GRASS

the customer pays.

ROOTS COMMENT The Lifeline proposal has merit but the cost of producing electricity would remain the same. To stay in business, industry would have to pass the increased cost of doing business to the consumer. Ralph Nader notwithstanding.

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Garrott's Galley

## Help! When Was The Bridge Opened At Eggner's Ferry?

Ferry Bridge over Kentucky Lake at Aurora was opened for traffic?

Dr. Bill Smith, an assistant professor in the Department of Geography at Murray State and a local boy, asked me this question the other day. The mid-1940's dates started rolling around in my head before I realized I probably was thinking about the time the bridge was raised to accommodate the impounded waters of the lake. The bridge had been built and opened well before that, I'm sure, but hour, depending upon how wide the river

I vaguely remember the bridge being opened, as well as the one at Canton over the Cumberland River, but I can't for the is unable to pin it down either.

Before the bridges were put in, we used to ferry the rivers at virtually the same locations. I remember those ferrys well. As young boys, my brothers and I always eagerly looked forward to the ferryboat across the rivers when dad would drive the family to Hopkinsville where our grandparents lived and back to Mayfield.

This was in the early 1930's. We didn't frighteningly because of the waves, move to Mayfield from greater metropolitan Guthrie over in Todd County always glad to get off of that thing.

Coldwater as we have with Highway 121 she ever swam a lick in her life, but it was now. We had to go south to Tri-City and comforting to scoot up close beside her. make a 90-degree turn east, passing through Lynn Grove and Murray before reaching the Eggner's Ferry on the

The road from Mayfield to Aurora, is now, either. It was a long way around Cumberland was never very wide at from Mayfield to Hopkinsville, something Canton, even at flood stage. like 85 or 90 miles as compared with the 65 or so it is today.

in dad's Model A sedan to make those trips they built that bridge. It just seems like across the rivers. He always drove Model suddenly it was there, and we didn't have across the rivers. He always drove Model suddenly it was there, and we didn't have he with his insurance company's symbol to cross on the boats any more when we boldly displayed on the door. He also went to see grandmother. Always bought two-door sedans. That way he didn't have to worry about one of us knocking a back door open and falling out catting off the long jaunt through Sedalia, as we scraped over which two would get to the windows.

would fight over which two would get to sit By then, though, my brothers and I by and hang out the windows so the wind begged to stay home more and more and the winter, it was just the other way when that bridge was opened. around. We all wanted to crowd into the Do you know when it was?

I think part of the old road to the ferry at the Tennessee River still is being used today by fisherman to put their boats into the lake, but how well I remember dad's hoping the ferry would be on our side as we

approached the river. He'd get a little upset when it wasn't and especially if it had just left our side. Then we'd have to wait until chug chugged across, waited for a load at the other bank and then chug-chugged back. Some times this would take almost an

was and the traffic We boys didn't mind, though, if the weather was nice. We would get out and skip rocks, or throw at a floating stick, sake of me come up with the opening date.

pretending it was a battleship and we were bill says he has searched everywhere and trying to shell it with our shore batteries as it passed. Little boys haven't changed much. They still like to do the same thing, I notice.

I recall some anxious moments on those ferrys. Several times we had to cross when the river was swollen way out of its banks during a flood stage. The crossing at Eggner's at times would be as much as 2½. miles across, and the ferry would pitch

Dad would get out and visit with the folks The Hopkinsville run was quite a trip in in the other cars, but we kids would stay in those days. There wasn't any Mayfield-to-our car and sit close to Mom, who was Murray road through Farmington and about as scared as we were. I don't guess

The Canton ferry always landed at the foot of the main street of town. It wasn't tiresome to wait there for the ferry, because of the activity going on in the town. The wait for the ferry at the Cum-Highway 80, wasn't through Hardin like it berland was never too long, because the

I guess I was in high school and had things to think about other than skipping It seems like it would take all afternoon rocks or crossing rivers on ferrys when

sit by the windows.

No one ever heard of air conditioning, happened to my dad. He went more often much less in cars, and in the summers we than ever to see his mother.

could hit us in the face. That is, we would didn't make too many of the trips. I wish I fuss and fight until dad got enough of it. In had now. I would have known more about

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

#### **Letter To The Editor**

## Compare Our Customs

After hearing a man who had spent most of his life in Southern Africa talk, I thought seriously of our customs. The custom in that English speaking section was for a bride and groom to receive a Bible with the requirement to read it every day before breakfast and offer prayer.

How about the custom of Bible reading in America? Do we measure up to this African standard, which often led them to really know God? I know it isn't true every really know God? I know it isn't true every where in Africa that they even have the Bible; but in this section they did. It is often the case for American brides to have a Bible used in the wedding, and maybe she really treasures it enough to read and study it daily; but with our present divorce rate, there must be core who do not pray and read the Bible letting it help them establish a Christian home. establish a Christian home.

When our colonies were founded, many were for the purpose of religious freedom. Our country was founded for God instead of gold, and our laws were patterned from the Word of God, the Bible. We have a great heritage of being a Christian nation. What has happened to bring us to our present-day plight? Could it be lack of reverance for and study of the Bible?

The fact that so many parents have failed to reverance the Bible as God's Word, and have not taught it to their children as a valuable road map to heaven, is really taking its toll in America. If we did follow the instructions given in Deut 6:7, children would have to be influenced toward God. It really is a command for one to teach it to his children. Maybe parents are too busy with other things to take time for the Bible reading and training so cessary for their children.

I'm sure they would be greatly rewarded for well-rounded training of body, mind, and soul of each child. Lack of such training brings heartache to parents, teachers, and even our nation. Many of you rejoice in the influence of a Mother who taught you, along with your Sunday school achers, to love the Word. I wouldn't take anything for this Godly heritage, and the guidance and strength received daily from studying the Word. Let us turn to the Bible in Psalms 46 and II Chronicles 7:14 for help in times like these. In Bible reading and prayer to God is the greatest help in our

Lorene Clayton Hazel, Ky.

Dear Consumer

## Don't Be Trapped By Bait-and-Switch

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President

Have you ever been "taken" in the bait-and-switch game? This deceptive sales tactic is one of the oldest frauds around. But thousands of unwary consumers are trapped by it every year.
Once you understand the pattern, you'll

be able to spot it and protect yourself.

Bait-and-switch starts when you're attracted by an advertisement-in your newspaper, in a flyer in your mailbox, on your car radio-that seems almost too good to be true. The price of the furniture or the dishwasher or the carpet is amazingly low.

When you hurry to the store and ask the salesman to show you the advertised item,

you may hear a reply like this:
"Yes, we have it right here on the floor, but I don't think a smart consumer like you will want it. Cheap merchandise. Let me show you something really good."

Do you see what's happening? You've been lured to the store by the bait of a promised bargain. And now the sales will try to switch you to another item-one that costs more ousually, and will yield more commission for him and-or more

When you run into bait-and-switch, that's your signal to stop-and-think. Ask

yourself some questions. First, is the advertised "bait" item really a good buy? How does it compare with similar products you've priced? It may not be such a great bargain after all.

Second, how does the "switch" item compare? Have you done enough comparison shopping at other stores to know whether the "switch" item is a good buy? If you haven't, leave the store and take time to shop carefully elsewhere. You can always go back later to buy the advertised "bait" item or the "switch" item if either of them does prove to be a good buy.

Here's something else to remember. If a store flatly refuses to sell you an ad-vertised item, the merchant is not advertising in good faith. Report him to your local Better Business Bureau and to your local or state consumer affairs office. You may also want to contact Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20850

# LJJKING BACK

#### 10 Years Ago

Stewart Johnson and John Namciu, members of the Murray State College Thoroughbred basketball team, have been named to the All Ohio Valley Conference

team for this year.

Deaths reported are Rupert Futrell of 1001 Poplar Street, Murray, on March 10, and Mrs. Willie Gary of Mayfield on March

"It is just as hard trying to keep a good man down as a good-for-nothing man up," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around

Murray" by James C. Williams. South Marshall beat Symsonia and North Marshall beat St. Mary's in the opening games of the First Regional

Rue Beale of the Murray State College

Faculty was guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

## 20 Years Ago

Billie R. Andrus, Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andrus, is serving aboard the Attack Aircraft Carrier USS Kearsarge with the Seventh Fleet in the Tachen Islands. Pfc. Darris B. Pritchard recently was

graduated from the First Infantry Division's 16th Regiment Driver School in Wurzburg, Germany.
Mrs. H. T. Waldrop was elected

president of the Murray Woman's Club for the coming year. Mrs. L. E. Owen is the retiring president.

The Murray State College Quartet The federal government is completely possessive. It never willingly gives up composed of Festus Robertson, Earl Byasee, Carl Sarten, and Steve Rodgers anything it has wheedled, conned, stolen or slugged from the people — like heavier

were special entertainment guests at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. "Walter Baker is a solid citizen," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around

Murray" by James C. Williams.

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, March 11th, the 70th day of 1975. There are 295 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: In 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six

On this date-In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess

Marie Louise of Austria. In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, General William Sherman cupied Fayetteville, N. C., during the Civil

In 1930, former President William. Howard Taft was buried in Arlington **National Cemetery** In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines

by torpedo boat, en route to Australia, in

being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala. Five years ago: A United Airlines plane

hijacked to Havana, Cuba with 106 persons aboard returned to Miami immediately after six persons debarked.

One year ago: Mrs. Richard Nixon left on a six-day goodwill tour of Latin America as the President's personal representative.

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Kissinger.

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# And he said unto him, If they hear not

Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead. Luke 16:31.

Bible Thought.

There are no irrefutable proofs for the existence of God, except for the radiant power of a life changed by faith in him.

Let's Stay Well

## Audio Ball In Training Blind Children

An infant with normal eyesight learns to crawl toward objects because their color, beeps. Afterward, the ball is cataract.

First, the child is allowed to Q. Mr. N.A. asks whether surg (a reduction in the amount of normal bony material in the skeleton).

his attention. usually leads to walking. He will

child's crawling. the telephone company.

To help stimulate blind or low- While other devices or built-in module emits beeps.

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While other devices could be vision children, the Audio Ball used, the Audio Ball has been young children. It is a regula-tion-sized soft ball in which a children handicapped by blind-

fail to attract him. Such a lack of crawls to retrieve the ball. This benefit the lens change. Surgery visual stimulation results in simple practice of crawling is the only method for removing failure to crawl. Crawling leads later to his walking. the opaque material. Several

serves as a motivating device in found convenient and practical female hormones during the



years after menopause and keeping up adequate calcium in your physician. the diet will prevent osteoporosis



dict in which cases benefit will result. About 25 per cent of different surgical procedures postmenopausal white women have osteoporosis. Many physisurgery is generally successful cians feel that it is not justified to give all women estrogen in order perienced, well-trained eye to protect the one-fourth who are risks. Osteoporosis is a common Q. Ms. O.G. asks if taking lack knowledge. I suggest that bone disease about which we you talk this matter over with

United Feature Syndicate

by Carl Riblet Jr.

taxes, bigger deficits, more

ministrators and limousines, and Henry

Isn't It The Truth

Ten years ago: A white Boston minister the Reverend James Reeb, died after

Today's birthday: Publisher Dorothy Schiff of the New York Post is 72.

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NO PLACE TO GO—Tammy Boone of the Tigers has no place to go with the ball as she's bottled up by Lori Harrington (20) of Ballard Memorial. Tigers in the picture are Melissa Miller (44) and Donna Miller (54).

An AP Sports Analysis

The NCIT, too, is a collection

with more victories than de-

Bel-Air

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

souri, all third in their leagues.

the playoffs to determine city

county and state champions, all

of whom will wave their cham-

just as proudly as will the champions of the NIT, NAIA,

NCIT and NCAA Divisions I, II

And that's not to mention all

# **Everyone Seems To Be Playing Somewhere**

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Do you get the feeling that it won't be long before there are more colbasketball tournaments than there are teams?
It seems as if the colleges

are becoming a mini-version of the pros.
In the American Basketball

Association, for example, 10 teams play 84 games apiece, then two are eliminated and eight qualify for the playoffs. In the National Basketball Association, 18 teams play 82 games apiece and 10 enter the And now, what used to be a

few cozy college tournaments highly prized, select berths has become a multi-tentacled monstrosity of playoffs piled upon playoffs. Everyone, it seems, must have a shot at getting at least a slice of the pie—or perhaps a few crumbs.
In these days of rampant inflation, the word "champion" has been devalued. Almost every team could be the champion of something. It seems to be almost fashionable to turn

as North Carolina State did this year and Maryland did a year The National Invitation Tournament is the grandfather of all college tourneys. There was a time when a telephone call from New York's Madison Square Garden, with a voice

down an invitation to a playoff,

#### **High School Scores**

Carlisle County 80, Mayfield 51
Ballard Memorial 51, Murray 39
Sedalla 88, Calloway County 27
Paducah Tlighman 60, Fulton County 47
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Henderson County 51, Ft. Campbell 39
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Bowling Green 41, Lewisburg 24

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Newport 69, Ft. Thomas Highlands 45

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Lex. Bryan Station 66, Frankfort 48 Mercer County 56, Madison Central Jenkins 61, Dilce Combs 41 Wolfe County 58, Cordia 27 Sheldon Clark 69, Virgie 13

Allen Central 46, Elkhorn City 32 ssell 53, Boyd County 48 iversity Breckinridge 54, Lewis County saying, "How would you like to Commissioners Invitation Tour-play...," was pounced upon by nament, which was called the colleges. Collegiate Commissioners Asso-

It was an invitation to be one ciation Tournament when it of only eight teams to play in the palace of basketball. To win was the ultimate goal. But simply to be there, to get that
them qualifying because they
phone call, was almost as imme NCIT, too, is a conecutor
of also-ran teams, many of
pionship banners and display
their championship trophies
phone call, was almost as immade it through the season
the place of also-ran teams, many of
pionship banners and display
their champions of the NIT. NAIA.

Now the NIT field has been feats. Among the contenders in expanded to 16 teams—and that one are Southern Californone seem as strong as any one used to be. With the avalanche of alphabet tournaments— NAIA, NCIT and three divisions of the NCAA—the NIT is left to pick up the castoffs, the uninvited, and to be turned down once in a while, as N.C. State did last weekend

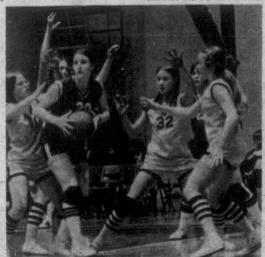
The result is that the NIT has only one team listed in The Associated Press Top Twenty, 14th-ranked Clemson, which lost 10 of its 27 games and wound up less-than-best in its own league. The rest of the field includes Pittsburgh and Providence, each 17-10, and Manhattan, 13-11, plus St. Peter's, 15-11, and St. John's, 19-8, neither of which was good enough to make it to the NCAA

Which brings up the NCAA. Winning it really meant something, and still does. But when it began in 1939, one year after the NIT was born, it was for eight teams. Now it's 32. A team doesn't even have to finish first in its own conference to make the field, witness Oregon State, Kansas State, New Mexico State and Texas-El

And consider further that to get even that far, some teams had to have pre-playoff play-offs. The Eastern College Athletic Conference, for example, had four four-team playoffs to pick four teams. And the ACC, after a full round of conference games, had to have a tournament. So Maryland wound up on top after the regular season, lost in the tournament and still

got an NCAA invite. That's NCAA Division I. There's Division II and Division III as well, each involving hundreds of small-college teams and each with its own 32-team playoff field. And there's the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics, a separate collection of small colleges which also has a 32-team tour-

nament. And then there's the National



BOTTLED UP-Lari Harrington (20) of Ballard Memorial gets bottled up as she hunts for a place to dump the ball. For Murray High are Cindy Jetton (10), Tammy Boone (32) and Lynn Hewitt (beside

**Upset By Ballard** By MIKE BRANDON Ledger & Times Sports Editor You've heard of basketball teams being tired from playing too many games. You won't hear anybody from

Murray High saying anything about that. Because if it were up to the Tiger girl's team, they'd be playing two or three nights a week next season, especially before tournament time.

Back on February 13, the Tigers closed their regular season with an impressive win over a tough Fulton County team. Murray High didn't play again until last Thursday when they defeated Calloway County in a game that proved to be the Fourth District Championship

Then Monday afternoon at Mayfield in the First Region Tournament, the Murray High girls got to see action again, for only the second time in a month And the affect of the long layoff was very evident as the Tigers were upset 51-39 by Ballard

Ballard came into the Regional as a loser, being dumped 62-35 in the Second District title game by Paducah Tilghman, a team that earlier in season defeated Murray

High by only eight points.

And for the first few minutes of the contest, it looked well like the Tigers would have just as easy a time of whipping the Bombers as did Tilghman. Midway through the first stanza, the Tigers led only 7-5. But Tammy Boone, who has

been the leading scorer this minutes left in the half, Murray year for the Tigers, scored from led 18-13. under and Murray went up by But the four. Senior center Melissa pull away. Miller then hit a five-footer and Boone followed with another 21-17. Boone followed with another Boone baseline move and suddenly, with still 3:07 left on the first

Tiger Girls Are

period clock, the Tigers led 13-6.

Ballard came back with six straight points and from then on, it was a ballgame. At the end of the first quarter,

Murray led 15-11.

Janet Compton, a senior guard who fired in a game-high 27 points, scored the first two nts of the second frame to cut the Tiger lead to only two. Then Tammy Curd hit a 10-

footer from the left wing and Melissa Miller added a charity toss and with just over five

#### Western To Play **UL In Grid Game**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Western Kentucky University has replaced Tampa as the University of Louisville's first opponent of the 1975 college football season, says Athletic Director Ken Hart.

Tampa officials voted two weeks ago to discontinue the school's football program.

Louisville now has 10 games eduled for the 1975 season, but Hart said the schoool still is trying to find an opponent for Oct. 11, a date left vacant when North Texas State decided not to play.

But the Tigers just couldn't At intermission, Murray led

Boone picked up her third fould early in the second period and sat much of the quarter out on the bench. And that's where she also

spent the third quarter as Tiger Coach Jane Fitch elected to save her for the final quarter. In the third period, the Bombers were trailing 23-19 when suddenly, they ran off six consecutive points and took their first lead of the game at 25-23. But by the end of the quarter, the Tigers had caught back up and the score was tied

at 29 all. Murray never led again. Ballard took the lead on Compton free throw at the 5:51 mark, going up 32-31.

With just over three minutes left in the contest, the Bombers were leading 41-36 and it appeared the Tigers still had a chance. But the Bombers then hit four consecutive points and that sewed up the verdict.

Trailing 47-38 with just under two minutes left, the Tigers lost Boone on her fifth foul and Ballard scored another string of four straight points to take their largest lead of the game at 51-38 before Tammy Curd hit a free throw for the final Tiger point. Miller and Boone each tossed

in 13 points for the Tigers. After that, the scoring dropped down to Curd with five. Four more

Halls

'Melissa got two fouls in the first quarter and she had to be cautious on defense. And then after Tammy (Boone) got three fouls, we began to run into

'If there was a turning point, it was probably not having Tammy in the game during the third quarter plus we picked up

some fouls we didn't need.
"We wanted to stay in our zone as long as we cou then when you're behind, you have to come out into a man-toman. And our man-to-man defense wasn't as effective as I wanted it to be.

"The long layoff really hurt us but I think we just got beat by a good team," Fitch added.

The Tigers end their season with an 11-4 record while Ballard, now 12-11, will face Carlisle County at 7 p. m. Thursday in the first semifinal

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# Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON



## **Region Tourney Could See Upsets**

A lot of people are talking about a Lone Oak win over Mayfield tonight in the first game of the First Region Tournament at Murray State University

Can the Flash do it?

Why not? Besides Metropolis, who is already out of the running in the Class A picture in Illinois, Tilghman has lost only to the Purple Flash.

The game was at Lone Oak. In a later matchup at Tilghman, the Blue

Tornado won 73-58. So what about last Saturday?

In the championship game of the Second District Tournament, Tilghman bombed Lone Oak 91-63. And that was on Lone Oak's own

The fact is Tilghman got out in front early and built its lead. And Tilghman isn't going to blow a lead. Berny Miller has been in the coaching business a long time and he's too smart for that.

Fact is, Lone Oak could very well upend Mayfield tonight. And fact is, Murray High could very well upend Carlisle County in the second contest tonight.

The Comets have lost nine times this season. They are the typical Comet club,

small, quick and explosive Murray High must be able to work against the sure-to-come Comet fullcourt press. Odds are, rather than go with 5-6 Raymond Sims bringing the ball down the floor, the ballhandling in the backcourt will be left up to 6-5 swingman Bob Wilder.

Wilder, who can handle the ball as well as most guards can, will be much tougher for the Comets to trap, on their halfcourt zone trap

defense that they apply.

The Tigers will have to slow the ball down. take it inside to their big men and hope they can stay out of foul trouble in trying to shut down the potent Comet scoring machine.

Wednesday night's games will find Calloway County playing Wingo while in the last quarterfinal contest, powerful Tilghman will battle Hickman County

Calloway, though they really shouldn't take Wingo too lightly, will probably win easily.

And Tilghman, like the Lakers, will probably win rather easily too, however; the score may be somewhere in the neighborhood of 53-35 or something like that.

For the Lakers, the draw was about as good as could be expected. Though many Laker fans would just as soon have landed in the other bracket, it might be good the Lakers are where they are.

Frankly, I believe Calloway will play Tilghman one whale of a game. And I really wouldn't be surprised if the Lakers pulled off the upset. And if they did, then they'd be in

I'd much rather see the Lakers meeting Tilghman in the semifinals than coming out of the upper bracket and having to meet the

'ornado in the championship game. There's just something magic about Tilghman at tournament time. And the man with

AP Sports Writer

ing, and early spring training at that, but Boston Manager

Darrell Johnson is in midsea-

The Red Sox dropped a 7-3

decision to the Houston Astros

Monday and balks by Boston

rookies Steve Barr and Mark

Bomback played a large part in

Barr's balk came in the

fourth inning and, along with

Bob Watson's two-run double,

helped the Astros take a 3-0

lead. Two innings later, Hous-

ton picked up two more runs

with the aid of Doug Rader's

It was all too much for John-

son, and when umpire Joe

Brinkman called the balk on

Bomback, Johnson stormed out the dugout, protesting

violently En route to Brink

man, the Boston manager kick-

ed dirt on umpire Andy Olsen

and Olsen promptly thumbed

him out of the game, earning

the Boston manager the first

for three runs but it was too

In baseball's other grapefruit

league games, Philadelphia de-

feated the New York Mets 7-3,

Baltimore pounded Texas 10-0,

Minnesota edged Los Angeles 4-

3, the New York Yankees topped Atlanta 4-3, the Chicago

White Sox whipped St.Louis 8-3, Cincinnati shaded Kansas City

2-1, Detroit dumped Pittsburgh

7-4, Montreal got by the Tokyo

Giants 4-3 in 10 innings and the

Chunichi Dragons burned a sec-

The Phillies made it four vic-

tories in as many outings on

the strength of two-run doubles by Greg Luzinski and Jerry

ond Detroit squad 14-7.

ejection of the spring. Thus inspired, the Sox rallied

double and Bomback's balk.

It may be only spring train-

How tough are the Sedalia girls?

They might have a few problems with Tilghman Thursday night because of the Tornado size. But as far as teamwork and the real meaning of a "team", Sedalia is undoubtedly the best.

They zip their passes, their press is wellpatterned and is carried out down to a tee. They run a well-organized offense and 6-1 center Brenda Davidson is just super.

I've heard from several people that she often plays against the members of the Sedalia varsity boys in one-on-one games and wins. And I could believe it.

She simply has to be one of the best high school players in the state and the Lions, regardless of where the Litratings have them, are one of the top teams in the state.

#### Blue-Chippers

James Wells of Calloway County was listed on the Courier-Journal's list of blue-chip seniors in the United States. It was in the

Also listed from Kentucky were Flenoil Crook of Louisville Central, Dewayne Casey of Union County, Victor Jordan of Christian County and Don Fucci of Lexington Tates

Murray State is wanting very much to keep Wells in Murray, though frankly, they probably won't get him.

The Racer coaching staff feels it has a very good chance of landing Jordan and Casey Although they aren't mentioned, Eddie Williams of Mayfield and Cliff Robinson of Tilghman certainly are talented enough to be

on the Kentucky list. Murray State is trying to recruit both of the area superstars.

Of that list of 136 seniors, Murray state feels it is in the running on eight; they include the

Casey, Jordan, Wells, Lawrence Demick of Gary, Ind., Brian Banks of Hammond, Ind., Larry Williams of Chicago, Karl Godine of Houston, Tex., and Jarvis Williams

In addition, there are a bundle of outstanding players the Racers are are looking at. We'll talk about the basketball recruiting in an upcoming column

#### Win Meal At Rudy's

Since I didn't have time nor space for a column last week, we'll have two meals up for

One person can not win both meals, we'll have two winners.

The question: Who holds the record at the University of Kentucky for having the best scoring average as a sophomore? For the first two persons who call in with

the correct answer, you'll win up to \$2.50 of your choice on the menu at Rudy's.

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# Kings Lose To Bucks But Coach SHERRY LEDGER & TIMES Thinks Team Can Make Playoffs

At least Coach Phil Johnson Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored says so, even though his Kings 13 of his 34 points in the fourth still hold second place in the quarter, while Bob Dandridge Midwest Division. contributed two baskets and a

playoffs by many a week ago, MILWAUKEE (AP) - Count further jammed the race Mon-Kansas City-Omaha in the day night by beating the Kings scramble for the National Bas- 103-96 in the only NBA game ketball Association Western played. There were no Ameri-Conference wild card playoff can Basketball Association games scheduled.



MOVING ON-Freshman guard Susie Imes speeds down the floor on a fastbreak while a pair of Sedalia players try to catch her. The Laker girls dropped a 58-27 contest to the powerful Lions.

Milwaukee, written out of the steal in the last 21/2 minutes as the Bucks earned their fourth victory in five games.

The Kings' fifth defeat in eight games dropped them 3½ games behind first-place Chicago and only 31/2 ahead of third-place Detroit

Milwaukee, while still last in the Midwest, is only one game behind Detroit and 4½ behind the Kings. The Bucks, now 32-35, have a better won-loss per-centage than Seattle, Portland and Phoenix, who rank second through fourth, respectively in the Pacific Division.

The conference's best third place team gets the wild card

The Kings hit 14 of their first 20 shots, most from 20 feet, and opened a 10 point lead early in the second quarter. But the Bucks held them without a point the next 7:37 and led 46-45 at the half.

'The turning point was our defense in the second quarter," Costello said. "Steve Kuberski, Mickey Davis, Kareem, Jon McGlocklin and George Thompson were pressuring, creating 24-second violations. They made them stop running their offense the way they do in

Nate Archibald scored 19 of his 34 points in the second half as the Kings stayed close, but Abdul-Jabbar converted a three-point play, fired a floor length pass to Davis for a layup and sank a jump shot to put the Bucks up 92-84 with 5:20

Dandridge finished with 21 points and McGlocklin added

# Oilers Have Hopes For **Playoffs Badly Damaged**

Edmonton Oilers were counting on some "relief" when they played the first of five road games this week.

Instead they saw their World Hockey Association playoff chances damaged when the last place Baltimore Blades came away with a 5-3 victory Monday

It was the only WHA action of the night. There were no National Hockey League games scheduled.

'The Baltimore game was supposed to supply our relief on the road," said Oilers' captain Doug Barrie. "But it didn't work out that way. There's no doubt this one hurt our playoff

The loss was the first for Edmonton President Bill Hunter, who was coaching the team for only the second time, and kept the Oilers from making up any ground on the Quebec Nordiques and Toronto Toros in the WHA's hotly contested Canadian Division.

Baltimore gained the victory largely by surprising Edmonton with two power play goals in a 10-second span during the second period. The Oilers gave up one of those goals while two men short, then gave up the second when only one man

"This win is an old story,"

BALTIMORE (AP) - The said Johnny Wilson, Baltimore's general manager-coach. "We were loose and willing, while they were tight and con-

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tent to play a waiting game.
The Blades' victory, only their second out of 13 at home since the Michigan Stags were transferred here, came as a particular surprise since the team was playing its sixth game in seven nights

"Maybe we can do this more often in our remaining games, Wilson mused afterwards. "It seems that just about every club we play from here on in is either in playoff contention or in close divisional races."



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# Retail Sales Here Show Big Gain In 1974

# Chamber Barometer Reveals Best Year In History; 1975 **Expected To Be Even Better**

economy was revealed Monday afternoon when the Murray Chamber of Commerce refeased its annual Business Barometer, a compilation of sales and income figures at the local level.

Retail sales in Calloway County leaped from \$60,888,000 in 1973 to \$91,164,000 in 1974, a gain of \$30,276,000. In Murray, ed from a 1973 figure of \$51,712,000 to \$77,554,000 in 1974, an increase of \$25,842,000. The total tax assessment for Calloway County for 1974 was reported as \$217,317,075.

"In spite of the layoffs, it is the biggest year in history and our projection for 1975 is even Jim Johnson, executive secretary of the chamber told the board members at the meeting. Johnson said that inflation did

somewhat but added that "these (projection) figures have been running within onehalf of one per cent accurate for years.

The barometer projected total retail sales in Calloway County to reach \$99,988,000 in 1975 while income was expected to climb to \$110,209,000.

Assets of local banks and savings and loans increased almost \$8.5 million from 1973 to 1974, to a total of \$124,444,957.19. Postal receipts, which showed a drop from \$507,978 in 1972 to \$497,162 in 1973, almost \$11,000. surged to a new record figure of \$609,563 in 1974.

Another big gainer from 1973 to 1974 was vehicle registrations which jumped from 21,520 to 26.944: telephone stations increase by almost a thousand, from 14,287, to 15,204 and electricty, water and natural reported up in 1974. Population-wise, the report

showed an increase in residents of Murray from 15,324 in 1973 to 16,158 in 1974 and an increase in Calloway County from 30,350 to 30,957. Projections for 1975 predict Murray's population to increase to 16,310 and Calloway County to 31,154.

Combined sales of nine categories of merchandisers increases for 1974. A total of 24 lumber and

hardware dealers in Calloway County increased their sales from \$6,954,000 in 1973, whopping \$12,289,000 in 1974.

Figures from 32 local restaurant operations, which had increased annual sales by less than \$500,000 from 1967 through 1973, jumped by over \$2 million between 1973 and 1974, from \$2,812,000 to \$4,971,000.

Sales at 52 food stores in the county, which increased from \$14.6 million in 1972 to \$15.4 million in 1973 boomed to \$20.8 million in 1974.

Sales at nine general merchandise stores were listed as \$5.7 million for 1974 compared with \$3.2 million in 1973 and \$3 million in 1972.

Retail auto dealers increased their sales by \$6.2 million, from \$18.8 million in 1973 to \$25 million in 1974. Gasoline dealers were up by over \$2 million, from million in 1974. Apparel stores increased sales from \$2.9 million in 1973 to \$3.7 million in 1974 and furniture stores jumped from \$3.9 million in sales in 1973 to \$6 million in 1974.

Figures for eight drug stores, whose sales had increased from \$1,052,000 in 1971 to \$1,191,000 in 1973, jumped to \$1,759,000 in

# **Evert Cruises To Win** In Houston Net Tourney

runs and eight hits in three in- to lift Cincinnati past 0-3 Kan-

sas City.

By The Associated Press The late arrival of an indoor tennis surface didn't seem to bother Chris Evert in the opening round of the women's proessional tennis tournament in

Bosox Johnson Finds

His Mid-Season Form

Baltimore jumped on Texas

right-hander Jim Bibby for six

nings and wound up with 15 hits

on the afternoon. Elrod Hen-

Jerry Terrell walked, took

third on an error and raced

home on a fielder's choice with

the winning run in the eighth

Ron Blomberg and Eddie Leon

hit run-scoring singles in the

first time in four tries behind

doubles by Bucky Dent, Bill

The White Sox won for the

Lou Piniella homered

Yankees' win over Atlanta.

Melton and Brian Downing.

dricks had three of them.

inning for Minnesota.

Houston. Miss Evert, seeded second, cruised past Marcie Louie of San Francisco Monday night 63, 6-2 in the event which has a purse of \$75,000. The start of the tourney was delayed four hours due to the late arrival of

the portable court. In other first-round matches, Julie Anthony of Los Angeles defeated Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, and Russia's Marena Kroschina beat Australian veteran Helen Gourlay 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Two South Africans also

opened with victories.

Linky Boshoff defeated Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-6-3 while Brigette Cuypers

came from behind to stop Sue Stap of Deerfield, Ill., 4-6, 6-2,

doubled home one run and

Aurelio Rodriguez belted a

two-run double and Gary Suth-

erland homered to help Detroit

down Pittsburgh.

Barry Foote drove in the

decisive run with a 10th-inning

single for Montreal against

Chunichi hitters tagged relief

ace John Hiller and three other

Tigers for 13 hits in its victory

over a second Detroit squad.

John Wockenfuss hit a three-

scored the other in the eighth

The late arrival of the portable court forced a four-hour delay in the start of the tour-

In another first round match, Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, downed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

In Munich, Germany, third-seeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa captured his first round match, defeating Hans Kary of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Dick Crealy also won, downing West Germany's Reinhard Probst 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Two other Americans, Fred McNair and Dick Dell, failed in their bid in the WCT "green group." Australian Bob Gilti-

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nan defeated McNair 6-4, 6-4, and Aussie Syd Ball ousted Dell 7-6, 5-7, 6-6.

# Talented Sedalia Girls Drop Lakers From Tourney

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor A 31-point loss doesn't seem

very impressive. But you can't judge a book by its cover either. dersized, a gallant Calloway

County Laker girl's team fell 58powerful Sedalia Monday night in the First Region Tournament at Mayfield High

But the final score tells

Scrapping and fighting, never giving up, the Laker girls were very impressive to a huge crowd that showed up for first round action in the tourney.

And for the first 10 minutes of the game, the valiant Laker gave Sedalia all they wanted and even a little bit

have supporting them.

And for all of the first quarter, 10 at the quarter stop as o the shock of the 1,000 or so sophomore forward Patricia to the shock of the 1,000 or so Sedalia fans present, the Lions McKenzie swished a 20-footer, weren't able to shake the Laker girls as the two teams traded game. basket after basket.

Andrea Morris hit the first basket of the game in the opening minute and the Lion fans stood and roared, expecting to see their team run away with another game. But Sedalia, a highly explosive team that in one game this season scored 100 points, didn't run anywhere except in circles.

The Laker girls scrapped under the boards, dove on the floor and constantly double and triple-teamed with a fired-up 18-12. But then the fullcourt

with an unblemished 15-0 mark
and a following of fans that was
girls never trailed by more than more in number and more in two. Down 10-8 with the last noise than most boy's teams quarter just about to end, the Lakers knotted the count at 10-

> her third such basket of the The last time the score was tied came at the 6:07 mark when junior guard Becky Imes hit a pair of chairty tosses to

even the score at 12 apiece. And

Brenda Davidson, a 6-1 junior center who could hold her own with quite a few boys in the First Region, meshed two charity tosses at the 5:55 mark and the Lions went up 14-12.

With just over three minutes left in the half, Sedalia led only

by halftime, the Lions were coasting along with a 26-12 cushion

had little trouble in stretching the lead, which at one point

Davidson finished with 24 points in a super performance. Most of her shots were turnaround jump shots, very similar to those of Eddie Williams of Mayfield High School.

Patricia McKenzie paced the scoring for the Lakers with eight and played a fine game, impressing the crowd with her soft outside shooting touch. Becky Imes, a junior guard, and Marilyn McKenzie, only a sophomore, both scored six points and played stellar

Freshman Susie Imes, who played a fine floor game, added ee while freshman center

outstanding job on the boards points. The Lakers also got good bench efforts from Regina Cook, Lois Wilkins, Lisa Rogers, Allison Wilferd- and Melissa Thorne.

'We just ran out of steam,' Laker Coach David Lanier said.

"They started pressing and it really bothered us. We had to go into a man-to-man to try and stop them and that Davidson girl was really tough.'

The loss ends the Laker season at 6-12.

Sedalia Coach Ken Wray said he felt his team may have been a bit overconfident in the first 10

"I think our girls thought they could come out and win without having to play ball. I had to tell them they were here to play a game and not stand around."

Sedalia will play Paducah Tilghman Thursday night in the nd game of the seminfinals The first game will find Rallard Memorial meeting Carlisle County. The championship of the tourney will be held at 2 p.

"We've watched Tilghman play and we feel if we can play strong quarters, we can beat them," Wray said.

"They are physically stronger plus they have more experience. They had girl's sketball a year before we did But we're a determined bunch. We've got our eyes set on getting to the State Tournament and I don't think they'll crumble and let me down.

"They've got a lot of poise," Wray added.

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AND SHE STILL SCORES—Although the Calloway County Lakers are playing good defense, there's nothing they can do to stop Andrea Morris from scoring as she banks in a shot from the wing. Lakers in the picture include Patricia McKenzie (20), Susie Imes (11), Felicia Pinner (10) and Marilyn McKenzie (21).

# Warriors Rip Tulane, McGuire Says UK Will Speed Up Tempo

feel that Kentucky will try to speed up our game, and we physical." must work to keep it at our "Defens own pace," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire looking to next weekend's NCAA tournament after topping Tulane 73-65 Monday night.

Fifth-ranked Marquette will meet Kentucky, rated sixth, in Saturday's first round of the NCAA Mideast Regionals in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

McGuire said Kentucky "is a very physical team, and this could hurt us a lot as we have lane's gym," McGuire said. "I not proven to be very physical this year.'

Dick Parsons, who was at the the first half. Marquette-Tulane game, disagreed with McGuire.

"We are not any more physical than Marquette is," Parsons said. "And besides, you Marquette jumped to an ear-

cannot neutralize their tre- ly 12-point lead as a shaky mendous quickness with being

"Defensive play and rebound-ing," Parsons added, "will decide our game and both teams are very good in both cate-

gories.' McGuire said of the Green Wave: "Often Tulane was a little too physical for us."

But he also was critical of "I felt a major factor in our play during the first half was

lane's gym," McGuire said. "I feel we got psyched out by the heat and used that as an ex-Kentucky assistant Coach cuse for some sloppy playing in

"This is not to take anything away from Tulane," he added.

Green Wave turned over the

ball repeatedly. Then the Wave scored 17 consecutive points over a six-mintue period to take a six-point

The Warriors then got moving and the score was knotted 30-30 at halftime, but Marquette blew it open early in the second half, scoring 16 points to Tulane's three in the first six min-

utes of the period. Marquette was in front by 17 points with about 12 minutes left. But Tulane was aggressive, scoring 11 points to the game. However, the Green Wave couldn't catch up.

Tulane's Phil Hicks was the top scorer with 20 points, and he grabbed 13 rebounds. Butch Lee led Marquette with

18 points, while Bo Ellis added For Marquette, it was the

200th victory over the last eight

years and the 23rd of the season against only three losses. Tulane finished its season at 16-10 its best mark in 12 years. McGuire, whose Warriors hold a 3-2 edge the Wildcats in their previous meetings in

citing game against Kentucky." **Acquire Overton** 

NCAA playoffs, said he believes

"it will be a fine and very ex-

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Nets have acquired 28-year-old Wendy Overton in trade for Nancy Gunter in a three-team deal, the World Team Tennis franchise announced Monday.

Mrs. Gunter went to Houston. Houston sent Kim Warwick to Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh assed Miss Overton along to Cleveland.

Mrs, Gunter played No. 1 with the Nets last year, but she and her brother, Cliff, became embroiled in a feud involving player-coach Clark Graebner and owner Joe Zingale

On Americans' Players BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

says it will begin accepting had been done in Alabama. sealed bids today on contracts involving 59 players of the old for sale the government's Birmingham Americans of the rights, title and interest in the World Football League.

with a game-high 27 points.

William E. Self, chief of the IRS Collection and Taxpayer assuming the same rights that Service Division, said the bids the Americans had on the playwould be opened at 10 a.m., er at the time we seized it (the contract)." He said the IRS felt "like . And Ferd Weir, chairman of

JUST TOO TALL -- Brenda Davison, a 6-1 junior center for Sedalia,

goes inside to shoot over center Felicia Pinner of the Lakers. Wat-ching is Patricia McKenzie (20) of the Lakers. Davidson finished

**IRS To Accept Bids** 

this route." back taxes, Self said. He added team in Birmingham.

The Internal Revenue Service the first time anything like it Self said, "We are offering

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contracts."

there was some interest (in the board of the new organsale) or we wouldn't be going ization behind the club, said the IRS action took him by sur-The organization behind the prise. He said it was the Americans, the WFL chamboard's intention "to negotiate pions ast year, owes the federal government about \$236,000 in old Americans to form a new

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# Ford, Johnson Testimony To Conclude Chairlift Evidence

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Leary said Monday the lower technical action. One succession only from former Gov. Wen have been 200 feet from a section the chairlift at some other. mony from former Gov. Wen-Commissioner Ewart Johnson protected by the Wild Rivers apparently will be the final evidence in the Cumberland Falls man-made device within the chairlift case.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs agreed Monday to allow transcripts of the testimony to filed by C. Klmer Combs, Pikeville attorney for Edward Environmental Protection Music Music brought a \$1.7 should have delineated the area million damage suit against the state after Ford canceled his contract to build and operate

the chairlift at the park. Combs said he took depositions from Ford and Johnson last November but did not have them typed after both sides agreed to settle the case by having the state pay Music Gov. Julian Carroll halted that payment after he took over from Ford in December and Music then went to court again; he now again is seeking the full \$1.7 million.

Combs said the transcripts should be submitted within two

Meigs said he would rule on the case after that, based on the depositions and oral arguments made Monday by Combs and Joe Leary and Larry Greathouse, attorneys for Carroll. Greathouse also was

Ford's former legal adviser. The contract originally was awarded to Music, who operates chairlifts at Natural Bridge and Jenney Wiley state parks, by Johnson and Finance Commissioner Charles Pryor Jr. After that action touched off a storm of protest, Ford canceled it on the ground it would violate the state Wild Rivers

visual horizon or 2,500 feet,

Combs said the state Department of Natural Resources and covered by the act "with some certainty" after an inspection of the scene.

whichever is less, of such riv-

But all that was done, he said, was "some environmental Keystone Cops. . . from the ivory tower of the Capital Plaza (state office building here) . . marked a topographical map with red crayons.

"And then they stuck it (the map) away somewhere," Combs added. "They never told anybody about it. . . (including) the commissioner of parks (Johnson).

"My people had no way of knowing the boundary," he said. "If they (the natural resources department) delineated it, they ought to have receiving items for the bazaar been down there looking after at eight a.m. on Friday. All

Meigs suggested the 1972 law by the Wild Rivers Act was suf-church. ficient notice of the require-

Leary maintained again Monday the contract was invalid from the outset because it vio-lated the Wild Rivers Act and so the state should not have to

pay anything.
Combs said the contract provided for the state to take corrective action if the project could not be carried out for any

nearby. Douglas Griffin, civil engineer in the natural resources department, testified Monday his agency determined the visual horizon from a topographical map, which is possible because it shows the ridges or high points.

Because of high ridges there, Griffin said, the visual horizon usually is much less than 2,500 feet from the river. Leary and Greathouse said the chairlift, being just 200 feet from the river, clearly would have been within sight of it.

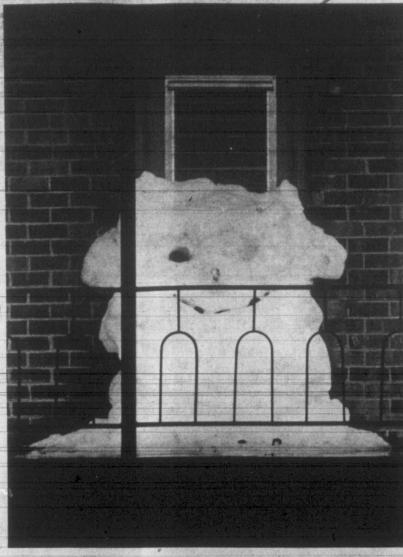
#### Bazaar Planned At Library On Friday

bazaar will be held at the Calloway County Public Library on Friday, March 14, from ten a.m. to one p.m. The bazaar will be sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

The women will begin at eight a.m. on Friday. All sorts of items will be on sale including a special table of setting out the area protected baked items by the men of the

> WOMEN MAY VOLUNTEER SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Rhodesia's minister of dense, P.K. van der Byl, says his ministry is considering the possibility of using volunteer women to assist the nation's security forces.

He said there are already 200 women working for the army and air force in civilian jobs.



GUARDING THE DOOR-This rather unique snowman was seen guarding the door to an apartment at Embassy Apartments after the sudden snowstorm left prime snowball and snowman materials on Murray and Calloway County.

# **Carroll Plans To** Begin Construction, Interstate Bridge

tucky Gov. Julian Carroll said his state plans to start construction in 1976 of the Interstate 275 bridge now snagged by an Ohio environmental impact statement.

'We hope that by putting the \$15 million superstructure of that bridge into out 1976 plan, it will build a fire under Ohio," Carroll said.

We want the bridge built. We will proceed on the assumption that Ohio will have its delays out of the way by next anuary. U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison

R-Ohio, charged recently that failure to complete "either the western or eastern arc of Interstate 275 has the markings of a major scandal."

inter-state highway circles of Transportation Cincinnati. The eastern bridge tracts can be let.

would connect the eastern edge of Cincinnati with Fort Thomas, Ky. The western section proposes a bridge near Aurora, Ind., to Kentucky. Ind., to Kentucky

"If we had had either one completed," said Gradison, "we would have cut air pollu tion (in downtown Cincinnati) enough to have avoided the auto missions testing that was required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for Hamilton County.

The Ohio Highway Department expects to complete the impact study within six weeks. An Ohio Department of Trans portation review is expected to take several more months, officials said.

The study must also be re-The partially-completed viewed by the U.S. Department of Transportation before con-

# **Planned Razing Of Tabernacle Opposed**

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) "The people who are doing this don't know brain from dirt," says one Mormon of plans to tear down the 112-year-old Bountiful Tabernacle to make way for a modern church build-

could be so destructive. It's a crime, a religious crime," He-(Staff Photo by David Hill) high priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

provincial capital of Tay Ninh

was cut about 40 miles north-west of Saigon by North Viet-

who seized a hamlet and block-aded the road, military sources

an operation to reopen the vital

Hien said government forces

knocked out two North Viet-

namese tanks that basted their

way into the district capital of

than five miles to the south of

Tri Tam was overrun by the

Saints (Mormon), said Monday. Sessions' father was a founder of Bountiful and helped build the white stucco Bountiful Tabernacle, described by architects as the oldest and finest example of pioneer church architecture in Utah. It was dedicated by Mormon colonizer Brigham Young.

The old tabernacle is the only building on a grass-covered a community of 30,00 just east of Salt Lake City.

It has four Greek-style wooden columns on its wide front porch and a five-spired wooden tower.

Seven Mormon wards make up the stake (diocese) headquartered in the building, which includes a recreation hall and classroom wing added in

Priesthood holders in the stake voted unanimously at a meeting Sunday to sustain a decision by church leaders to tear the old building down.

Stake President Harold C. Yancey said the decision was made because of restrictions imposed on renovation plans by Tri Tam, 40 miles northwest of church officials in charge of Saigon, and blew up a concrete bridge just on the outskirts of the town to stop other tanks from advancing. Military sources said a base camp less

Allen Roberts, the state's ar-chitectural historian, said he will work to save the building.

"The tabernacle as it now stands is remarkably close to its original condition," said

# North Vietnam Troops Launch Attacks Across South Today

SAIGON, South Vietnam campaign in South Vietnam," (AP) — North Vietnamese the Saigon command said. troops backed by tanks Heavy casualties were reported

gee and resettlement program, and eight missionaries from the Christian Missionary Alliance.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that at last report the Americans were safe and that evacuation "will have to wait until the military situation

"We are in contact with them," he said. "They are not

# Lon Nol Asks For **New Cabinet**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) President Lon Nol has asked Prime Minister Long Boret to form a new cabinet in a sweeping shakeup that included the med forces, political and diplomatic sources said today. The cabinet shuffle was seen as the start

of a major change in leadership that is intended to expand civilian control over the government and could lead to the fall of Lon Nol himself. Some sources said the U.S. Embassy was behind the shakeup. Political sources said Long Boret ten-

dered his resignation late Monday saying his government "is incapable of leading the country any more" following the removal of a province chief without consulting his cabinet. The sources said Lon Nol accepted the

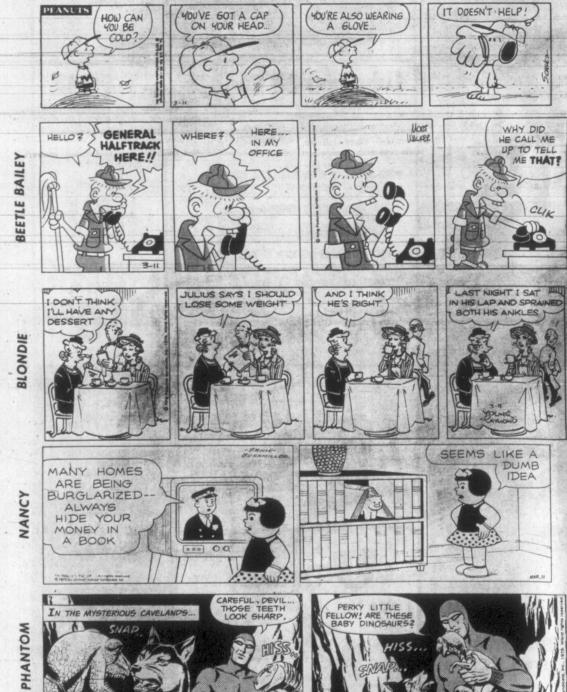
resignation and immediately renamed Long Boret to form a new government.

The prime minister and the former cabinet met with Lon Nol at his palace late today to deliberate on the composition of the new government, the sources said.

The reported resignation came as a surprise to political observers in Phnom Penh, who only two days ago had been told such a reshuffle would wait until after the U.S. Congress voted on a \$222 million emergency military aid bill for Cambodia.

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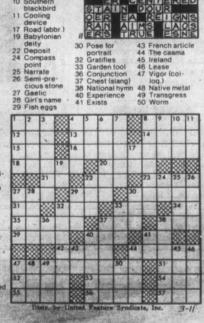
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#### Orval Simmons Dies Mrs. Collins Dies Monday With Funeral At Fort Lauderdale Scheduled Wednesday

Orval Simmons, age 71 passed away Monday, March 10, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Smythe, 207 Caldwell Street, Paris, Tenn. His death followed an extended

Mr. Simmons was born May 15, 1903 in New Providence, the son of the late Asa W. and Bertha Taylor Simmons. He was married to the former Maybelle Houston in 1925, who preceeded him in death in December, 1972.

The deceased was a livestock dealer, and had been employed at Jackson Packing Company, Jackson, Tenn., for a number of years prior to his retirement in

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Smythe, six grandchildren, one great grandson, one sister, Hilton Williams of Lynn Grove, two brothers, Audrey of Murray, and Chester of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at four p. m. Wednesday at McElvoy Funeral Home in Paris, Tenn., where friends may call. Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery

#### Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Key At Local Chapel

Final rites for Mrs. Jame Harris (Doris Lee) Key, age 44, of Murray Route One, Lynn Grove, are being held at one p.m. today at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Johnson Easley and Virgil Blankenship of-

Serving as pallbearers are Gene Camp, Ted Potts, Pat Butterworth, James Miller, Bobby Chester, and James Burial will be in the

Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Key died Sunday at 6;55 a.m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, where she had been stricken ill suddenly while visiting there Saturday She was Library-Technician for the Purchase District Library with offices at the Calloway County Public Library, and was a member of the Burnett Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, James Harris Key, and three sons, Clifton Thomas, Jeffrey Lynn, and James Joseph Key Murray Route One; mother Mrs. Edna Farris, sister, Mrs. Tommy Miller, and brother, Tremon (Sonny) Farris.

#### George W. Miller Dies At Westview; **Funeral Is Today**

George W. Miller, a retired farmer of Farmington, Route One, died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday Westview Nursing Home Murray. He was 80 years of age. Mr. Miller is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Lois Miller, a son, Elmer C. Miller, Mayfield, and four daughters, Mrs. Tony Dalton, Mayfield, Route One, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Sedalia, Route One, Mrs. J. B. Cantrell, Englewood, Tenn., and Mrs. Florence Weir, Paducah.

He also leaves a brother, Audie Miller, Mayfield, Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Golden Wilson, Graves County, and Mrs. Robert Midyett, Sierra, Ariz.; eighteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral is being conducted at two p. m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, Mayfield, by James Long and Rev. Howard Miller, Burial will be in the Beech Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Billy Miller, Bryon Miller, Jerry Don Miller, Larry Dale Miller, Edward Miller and Bob Waldrop.

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Mrs. Clarence (Etna Gustava Perude) Collins of 433 Northwest Street, Fort Lauderdale Fla., died Sunday at 8:40 a.m. at the Holy Cross Hospital there. She was 87 years of age.

Her husband died on February 26 and she was stricken ill one hour before his funeral on March I and had been in the intensive care unit of the hospital since that time until her death.

Mrs. Collins was born December 26, 1907, and was the daughter of the late F. Perdue and Cenova But-terworth Perdue of Murray. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Orvis and Paul Perdue.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Terry) Godsey, 641 Fig Tree Lane, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; one son, Clem Reid Collins of the U.S. Navy with residence at Clearwater, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Mary Frances) Lee, 604 North 10th, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Pat (Modena) Hackett, 904 Poplar Street, Murray; brother, Hugh Perdue, 133 Old Bury Drive, Wilmington, Del.; four granddaughters.

Funeral services are being held today at the Donald B. Jones Funeral Home. Fort Lauderdale. Interment for both Mrs. Collins and her husband will be in Clearwater, Fla.

### Joe E. Cope Dies Saturday; Former **County Resident**

Funeral services for Joe E. Cope, 58, 802 N. 25th St., Paducah were held Monday at two p. m. at Fendley-Barker and Harris Funeral Chapel, Paducah, with Rev. Gene Barnes officiating.

Mr. Cope, a native of Calloway County, died at 2:15 p. m. Saturday at Western Baptist Hospital.

He was a retired Civil Service employe of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He went to icah about 18 months ago, and was a member of Fountain Avenue United Methodist Hardin-Berkley Masonic Lodge No. 567, and Clara Menrich Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Cope was a veteran World War II, serving with the U. S. Army in the European

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hohman Cope; a stepson, Gary Hohman of Murray, and a brother, Robert Cope of Hardin. Burial was in Union Hill

Cemetery in Marshall County. Pallbearers were H. T. Danner, Bobby Lee Puckett, B. Cope, John Crosby, Ben Ellison, A. Brown. Chester Ray Powell and Kruger King.

Honorary pallbearers were Pete Gardner, Elwood Lents, W. T. Houser and Dwight Pace.

### Former Countian, Mrs. Taylor, Dies

Mrs. Emma Bell Taylor, age 52 of 87 Lancaster, Providence, R. I., a native of Calloway County, died Thursday at the Providence Hospital.

Survivors are twelve children and eight grandchildren. She is survived locally by her mother, Mattie Bell Dixon, and a brother. Lewis Hudspeth.

Other brothers are William Richard, and Donald Hudspeth, and her sisters are Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Peery and Mrs. Woodrow (Thelma) Miller, all of Saginaw, Mich.

Funeral and burial services are being held today in

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### **Funeral Services** Being Held Today For Mrs. Rowlett

Funeral services for Mrs. Valdy M. (Mary E.) Rowlett of New Concord will be held today at three p. m. at the chapel of H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Robert Rose and Bro. Richard West of-

Willie Smith, Jim Wilson, Jim Pat Wilson, Glen Eldridge, Jimmy Overby, and Raymond McCuiston are serving as pallbearers and burial will be in the New Concord Cemetery.

Mrs. Rowlett, age 75, died Sunday at 3:45 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Blood River Baptist Church.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Valdy M. Rowlett; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Dunn of Murray Route Eight Mrs. Lucy Finney, and Mrs. Julie Parkinson; three sons Rubin L., Wade, and Bobby Joe Rowlett: two sisters, Mrs. William McDaniel and Mrs. Henry Maier; brother, A. T. Armstrong of Murray; thirteen grandchildren; seven great

#### Mrs. Weatherford's Funeral Is Today

The funeral for Mrs. Mary B. Weatherford of Pontiac, Mich., is being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Blood River Church of Christ with Bro. Henry Hargis

Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by Ridgeway Morticians of Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Weatherford, age died Saturday at Pontiac, Mich. Local survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ida McDougal of Murray Her husband, Claude C. Weatherford, died in 1964.

#### Services Are Today For Mr. Humphreys

Services for Hassell Hum phreys of Mayfield Route One will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with Bro. John Hoover and Bro. Marvin Leslie

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery,

Mr. Humphreys, age 62, died Sunday at the Mayfield Community Hospital. He is survived his wife, Mrs. Fara Morris Humphreys; mother, Mrs. Johnnie Humphreys, and sister, Mrs. Willie Orr, Murray Route Seven, and brother, Tarlton Humphreys, Hazel Route One.

### Women's Class To Begin At Murray State

The second section of a class called "New Directions for Women" will begin on Wednesday, March 12.

Taught by Mrs. So counseling staff, it is designed for women who have reached a time in their lives when they are exploring new directions. In a group, they will toward selfunderstanding, goal setting, value clarification and the assessment of personal and professional skills, Mrs. Ford

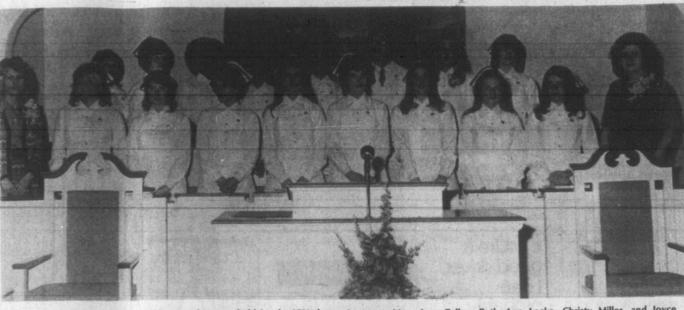
Those who were on the waiting list for the first session which was enthusiastically received by 20 participants and was closed may register for this

The class will meet for eight weeks at 9 a. m. on Wednesday mornings in the testing room at

For information call Sondra Ford at 762-6851 or Lanette Thurman at 762-6831.

### Murray Bass Club To Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Murray Bass Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Holiday Inn. The program will be presented by George Betsworth of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Betsworth will show a film on fire extinguishers and will have information on the 1975 boat safety regulations. All members are urged to



ployment opportunity, after the

assistant directorship was de-

Mrs. Strode told him he had

been selected, Neyhart said.

Furthermore, he was the only

applicant referred for an inter-

view with Frank G. Zarb, then

Mrs. Strode's superior and now head of the Federal Energy Ad-

After that interview, Neyhart

was turned down and Leonel

Mirbanda, of Mexican origin,

Henry Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Op-

portunity for the Spanish

Speaking, wrote a letter to Mr.

Zarb strongly recommending

that the second position in Mrs.

Strode's office be filled by a

Miranda left the post about a

Spanish-speaking person,

month ago and it has been va-

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Friends Of Library

Meet Here Monday

The Directors of the Friends

of the Library Organization met

at the Calloway County Public Library on Monday, March 10.

Routine business was discussed

and possible candidates for new

president, presided

March 31 was the date set for

the annual membership

meeting to be held at the

Officers and directors now

serving are Dr. Beatty, Dave

Willis, Mrs. Gedric Paschall, Jack Benton, Mrs. Joe Sledd,

Johnny Bohannon, and Dr.

Dr. Durwood Beatty, current

officers were submitted.

Library at 7:30 p.m.

James Byrn.

Wright wrote in his opinion.

cant since. Nevhart said.

The record reflects that Mr.

ministration, Neyhart said.

was named to the post.

clared vacant in May 1972.

NURSES GRADUATE-Graduation ceremonies were held for the LPN class of the Murray School of Practical Nursing Friday night. Ceremonies held at Memorial Baptist Church graduated, from row, from left, Roberta Garfield, instructor, Freida Clark, Julia English, Kathy Tikman, Mary Ann Ledford, Linda

Lonsway, Mary Jane Talley, Ruth Ann Locke, Christy Miller, and Joyce Morrison, instructor. Second row, Linda McCuiston, Charlotte Lamb, Robbi Nichols, Joy Ferguson, Jerice Sholar, Dalton Noffsinger, Mary Ann Tibbs, and

# Reverse Discrimination' Case **Awards Position To Complaintant**

ert J. Neyhart, who won a "rediscrimination1 against his employer, says he hopes his experience will prompt other white males to consider filing similar complaints if they are warranted.

In Neyhart's case, his employer was the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity in the Department. It with complaints of job dis-

'Very few white males file equal employment opportunity complaints. I'm sort of an oddity." Nevhart said in an interview Monday. "But Congress meant the Civil Rights Act and the 1972 Equal Opportunity to apply to all Americans.

Neyhart was awarded back pay and a delayed promotion after a Civil Service Commission hearing examiner upheld his complaint that he was sed over for the deputy directorship of the Labor Department's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity because he is not Spanish surnamed.

"The evidence of record strongly suggests that the fact involved was national origin and that the agency was looking for a deputy director with a Spanish-surname," Civil Service Commission hearing examiner Dean Wright wrote in his

Nevhart was awarded promotion to the \$28,000 a-year deputy directorship with back pay to May 15, 1972, to cover the \$3,-600-a-year pay difference. In the interview Nevhart

## Toll Road Fees Up On State Roads

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Toll receipts on Kentucky's parkway system totaled \$1,359,-083 last month, an increase of \$35,731 over the same month the previous year.

However receipts for January 1975 amounted to \$1,621,681 Last month's collections:

Shawneetown Bridge \$25,441; Kentucky Turnpike \$447,301; Parkway \$116,391; Mountain Mountain Parkway Extension Western Kentucky \$46,208; Parkway \$184,607; Western Kentucky Parkway Extension \$10,482; Blue Grass Parkway \$125,130; Jackson Purchase Parkway \$30,871; Pennyrile Parkway \$113,275; Sebree Bridge \$3,673; Audubon Park-way \$37,302; Daniel Boone Parkway \$50,046; Green River Parkway \$109,023; Cumberland Parkway \$59,334.

said, "I was working in the Of-going all out to get the support fice of Federal Contract Com- of the Spanish-speaking," he of the Spanish-speaking," pliance, which deals with discrimination in the private sec-tor, so I was quite familiar with all the implications of Neyhart said he was interviewed by Mrs. Velma M. Strode, director of equal

This prohibits discrimination in hiring on the basis of race, creed, national origin or sex. "It was an election year and the Nixon administration was

Title VII of the Civil Rights

#### Movie To Be Shown At First Assembly, God

The movie, "Thief in the Night," will be shown at the First Assembly of God, South 16th and Glendale, on Thursday, March 13, at seven p.m.
Pastor Jerry Hendley invites

the public to attend this special

#### Color Televisions To Be Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 4,500 color television sets are being recalled by two man-ufacturers because they could emit potentially hazardous radi-

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday that many of the 2,000 Quasar receivers and the 2,500 Toshiba sets re main in warehouses, unlike the \$20 million recalled earlier this year of some 400,000 sets which

were in consumers' hands.
The pending recalls involve Toshiba 19-inch color model C495 and Quasar 19-inch color portable models WP5532LW, WP5538LS, WP5546LW, WP5534LW, WP5540LP, WP5016MW and HP5552.

Voltage regulation devices on some Quasar sets were not locked after factory adjust-ment, the FDA said. It said some of the Toshiba sets may have an inadequate number of capacitors to regulate voltage, creating a potential hazard if

the remaining capacitors failed. Meanwhile, the FDA says it has received hundreds of letters complaining that sets involved in the January recall have not been fixed. The FDA said it is telling owners to write again if they have not received satisfactory information by April 17.

The January recall involved 31 models of Panasonic sets, 13 models of Penncrest sets sold by J.C. Penney and three mod-els of Bradford brand sets sold by W. T. Grant stores. All sets were manufactured by Matu-shita Electric Industries of Ja-



Present for the special dinner for the Four Adult Farmer Classes of Calloway County on Monday were Billy Watkins, left, and Don Nuckolls, right, of the Vocational Educational Office, Paducah. In the center is William N. Cherry, acting chairman of the Agriculture Department, Murray State

## STOCK MARKET Tasting Luncheon

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon Scheduled Friday

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Jim Walters 31 + Kirsch 161/2 w
Holiday Inn
Disney
Franklin Mint

LAKE DATA Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 355.2, up 0.1. Below dam 323.2, down

Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 355.2, up 0.1. Below dam 328.8, down 1.4. Sunset 6:31 p.m. Sunrise 7:50.

The Calloway County Homemakers Clubs will sponsor a "Tasting Luncheon" on Friday, March 14, in the Social hall of the First United Methodist Church Educational Building, according to Mrs. Gary Key, county president, and Mrs. James Stahler, foods

chairman. Serving will start at eleven a. m. and continue until one p. m. The price of the luncheon will be \$1.05 and recipe books with recipes of the foods served will be on sale for fifty cents each. A Dairy Dessert contest will be sponsored by the Dairy Council and the judging for the

County Dairy Dessert Taste-Off

will start at 10:15 a. m. Friday.

Prizes for the contest and doo

prizes for the Homemakers will

be presented by the Dairy Council.

The public is invited to attend, said Mrs. Key and Mrs. Stahler. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Homemakers Clubs, at the Extension Office, or at the luncheon on Friday. Twenty-five different clubs are included in the Calloway

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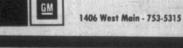
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