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Iran Is Moving Closer To Civilian Form Of Rule

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran moved another step toward the return of civilian government today, and the prospective prime minister said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has agreed to name a regency council and leave the country for a rest.

Both houses of Parliament recommended that the shah appoint Shapour Bakhtiar, the 62-year-old opposition politician whom the embattled ruler asked last week to try to form a government that might be able to end the nationwide crisis threatening his throne.

The vote in the Senate was unanimous, but a spokesman said several members of the Majlis, the lower house, spoke and voted against Bakhtiar. Informed sources said the dissident deputies were offended by his statement in a TV speech Monday that Iran had been suffering from corrupt government for 25 years.

Bakhtiar was expected to announce his cabinet lineup on Thursday. The parliamentary formalities were set in motion after Bakhtiar, former deputy chief of the anti-shah National Front, informed the 59-year-old monarch he had lined up a cabinet to

replace the two-month-old military government headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, the army commander.

Bakhtiar told a French TV interviewer Tuesday that the shah has "agreed to take a trip abroad, to take a rest and to name a regency council" to exercise the royal powers. But he did not say when the shah would leave.

The shah won Bakhtiar away from other opposition leaders demanding his abdication by agreeing to give up much of his power, although how much has not been announced. Meanwhile, the other political and religious leaders of the nationwide opposition to the monarch continue to demand his ouster and denounce Bakhtiar as a traitor to their movement.

The state radio reported antishah demonstrations today in seven cities, including a march by 1,000 children in Hajikurd, northwest of Tehran. It also said a 16-year-old boy blew himself up with a homemade bomb in the riot-torn

holy city of Mashhad, and that rioters there burned down a policeman's house during the night and killed him.

However, progress was reported toward a deal to get striking oil workers to produce enough for domestic needs. Sources said a package being worked out includes release of some prisoners, the return of homes seized from striking oil workers, back pay covering the duration of the 3½-month-old stoppage and a commitment to cut off oil exports to Israel and South Africa for their support of the shah.

The exodus of foreigners from the country continued, and a backlog built up by several days of strikes at the Tehran airport was clearing up.

Hundreds left by scheduled, charter and government planes Tuesday after the military took over operations at the airport.

Two 75-seat Canadian air force transports arrived from Turkey to begin taking out Canadians and some other foreigners.

U.S. Urges Shah To Leave War-Torn Iran

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a major policy shift, the United States is encouraging the Shah of Iran to at least temporarily leave his strife-torn country while a civilian government is formed in an effort to end the turmoil, the Los Angeles Times said today.

While there has been no public change in the U.S. policy of support for the shah, American officials have thrown their weight behind an attempt by an opposition leader, Dr. Shapour Bakhtiar, to form a civilian government, the paper said. It quoted unnamed sources.

The Times' story from Tehran by Joe Alex Morris said U.S. officials in Washington have repeatedly raised the issue of a "vacation" in talks with the shah.

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the shah "would always be welcome in this country" if he decides to leave Iran.

Normal Weather Returns To Kentucky, There's Only One Word For It—COLD!

By The Associated Press

The weather word across Kentucky today was one that has become commonplace across the Commonwealth in recent years — cold.

Temperatures ranged from near zero to a few degrees above zero early today as the state continued to feel the frigid effects of a massive cold front that moved through country's midsection on Tuesday. That front was reported off the Atlantic Coast early today, but little relief from the cold is in sight.

The National Weather Service office in Louisville said that only slight warming is forecast through the weekend, with a chance of snow flurries Saturday and Sunday. Highs today were not expected to break into the 20s in most areas of the state.

Kentuckians who suffered through bitter winters the past two years shouldn't think the recent bout of cold weather is abnormal, according to a NWS spokesman.

"You have to remember that we've



SWEARING IN - The three Murray Independent School System Board members who were recently re-elected to four-year terms were sworn in Tuesday by Sheila Shaw, secretary in the superintendent's office. The board members are, left to right, Don Henry, Tom Rushing and Bill Adams Jr. Because of the illness of one of the board members, the board decided to postpone election of officers until its Jan. 11 meeting.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

Murray Man Charged With Five Break-ins

Authorities say a Murray man faces up to five counts of first degree burglary in connection with a series of break-in incidents recently.

Murray Police have arrested and charged Terry Mason Churchill, 19, 77 Riviera Courts, Murray, with five counts of burglary — three related to mobile home break-ins and two in connection with burglaries at Murray State University.

Murray Police arrested him during the weekend.

According to Calloway County Attorney Max Parker, another man may be charged in connection with the burglaries.



FIREFIGHTERS BUSY — Both volunteer firefighters with Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad and regular personnel with Murray Fire Department stayed busy Tuesday afternoon and early today with calls. In the picture to the left, a Murray Fire Department firefighter is shown trying to locate a blaze in the Riviera Courts mobile home of Jesse Darnell which caught on fire about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday. Firefighters had to extinguish the blaze, located around the water heater, twice. The mobile home sustained smoke and water damage. In the photo below, volunteers are shown extinguishing a fire around a fireplace at the home of Bill G. Adams, located near Lynn Grove. According to a spokesman, the home sustained water damage on the inside and some structure damage on the outside. Firefighters responded to that blaze at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Photo Below By Rodger Mathis



Kentucky Legislature Apparently Will Become Independent Monday

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Legislature, which has been crying for independence all these years, apparently will obtain it by forfeit in the special session which begins Monday.

The session has been called by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, a Democratic candidate for governor this year.

Although she listed six items ranging from tax relief to changes in fines and fees, she has insisted that the assembly work out the details.

Gov. Julian Carroll, whose brief absence from the state last November enabled Mrs. Stovall to call the session, has added 14 subjects, but also has remained on the sidelines.

His implied attitude is that since he did not summon the lawmakers, he is not responsible for offering or pushing programs.

That leaves the next move squarely up to the legislative leadership, which, except for Mrs. Stovall as Senate president, has been practically hand-picked by the administration.

Consequently, the skeptical assumption is that assembly chieftans

will work closely with Carroll to thwart or embarrass Mrs. Stovall so that she does not accrue political dividends from her tax-cutting posture.

This is not necessarily so. For example, Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, while a Carroll ally, also is running for lieutenant governor and wants to win favor with voters.

A knee-jerk denunciation of Mrs. Stovall is hardly the way to do that, and Prather is not so inclined anyway.

In the House, where all revenue bills must originate, the big gun is House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington. Kenton may have further political ambitions — for example, Congress in 1980 — and also can be expected to avoid alienating constituents.

That probably means going along with at least some of the lieutenant governor's proposals, such as a semi-freeze on state property taxes and mild state income tax relief, if not her proposed elimination of the five-cent state sales tax on home utilities.

Furthermore, the waning power of a governor in the year he leaves office must be recognized. The truth is that the state administration has only

limited legislative influence at present. Does this unexpected legislative independence spell chaos and endless weeks of a special session?

Probably not, for the behavior of the General Assembly, most of which is up for election this year, could hinge on what it perceives as public opinion.

The Kentucky electorate presumably would look unfavorably on a runaway session in which nothing is accomplished while the state's two top leaders sit it out.

On the other hand, it might respond selectively to certain forms of tax relief, mild though they may turn out for the individual taxpayer.

Given this background, the legislature might revert to a kind of government by committee.

This would involve decision-making on the level of affected committees, to be thrashed out among the leadership and polished finally by the few influential lawmakers.

The only other alternative, assuming Carroll and Mrs. Stovall really mean to keep out of the line of fire, is for the assembly members to go in all directions, producing little and risking punishment at the polls.

'I'll Run Penitentiary, Not Cons,' Sowders Says

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The new superintendent of the Kentucky State Penitentiary is scheduled to assume his duties today and says he, not the prisoners, will "run" the maximum security institution.

Dewey Sowders, who had been superintendent of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange, was named by state Corrections Commissioner Dr. David Bland last week as the replacement for Donald Bordenkircher as prison warden. Bordenkircher had held the job since Aug. 24, 1976.

"I don't see any changes coming at the penitentiary," Sowders said in a weekend interview with The Paducah Sun. "It is a maximum security prison, and I think Bordenkircher has done a good job."

Sowders said he plans no changes in staff or programs, and he said he believes the Eddyville institution has a "good staff."

"I'm going to get a briefing from Don for a couple of days after I arrive Wednesday," said Sowders.

He said Bordenkircher plans to take some accumulated vacation time before his resignation becomes ef-

fective Jan. 15. Bordenkircher then plans to work on behalf of Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Richard Lewis of Benton. Bordenkircher and his wife also will open a private security consulting firm, probably in Benton.

Sowders said he plans an "open door" policy at Eddyville for news media. He said he had good success during the 18 months he ran the LaGrange medium-security institution.

"We've enjoyed at least a certain amount of success here at the reformatory. There's been no problems at all," said Sowders.

He said he is pleased to take the Eddyville job, even if it is considered the most difficult corrections post in the state.

The prison was the scene of a "sit-down strike" by many inmates during the fall, and Bordenkircher received a gunshot wound in the leg a few months ago when he wrestled a pistol from a prisoner-trusty.

The 90-year-old prison also is undergoing renovations.

today's index

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clear and cold

Clear and cold tonight with lows from 5 to 10. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Thursday with highs from around 20 to the mid 20s. Winds becoming light westerly tonight.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for a slow warming trend through the period, with a chance of snow Saturday and Sunday. Lows will be in the mid teens on Friday and in the 20s on Saturday.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Relief from ringing in ear

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me some information regarding ringing or buzzing in the right ear? It's not a continuous ringing. It is mostly present when I'm lying down. I had an annual physical and asked my doctor about it. He said that at my age of 59 it might be hardening of the arteries. He didn't seem concerned.

My cholesterol, blood pressure and other measurements were all O.K. I believe that I read in your column once that there isn't much that can be done. Is that right? That was some months ago before I had this. Or could it be helped?

DEAR READER — You probably did read that in my column. It was quite some time ago. This was the situation until recently. Now there are some things that can be done which seem to at least relieve the symptoms of ringing and noises in the ears.

Of course, it's nice to find out what is causing this condition first. In some instances, the ear is simply plugged with wax and the condition can be relieved promptly. In other instances, the cause of the buzzing is never known. It's in these instances that treatment is difficult and in the past it used to be impossible. Now there are devices that can be used that create a noise that masks the buzzing. The condition you are describing is called tinnitus. A tinnitus clinic has been established at the University of Oregon Medical School and others are developing elsewhere.

The Oregon group have reported good results by using a hearing aid in patients who have hearing loss associated with ringing in the ear. The improved hearing of normal sounds appears to mask the ringing sensation. In a high percentage of patients, but not all, this will

Daisy Wickhoff Honored At Meeting At Kelly Home

Daisy Wickhoff was honored with the presentation of the gift by the United Methodist Women of the Russell's Chapel Church at the meeting held Dec. 11 at the home of Linda Kelly.

Mrs. Wickhoff was named as "member of the year" with the gift presentation by the UMW president, Lora Wilkinson.

Ginny Cribfield presented the program which consisted of a reading of short stories. Edith McKenzie read the scripture from Luke 2 for the devotional part of the program.

A drawing was held for two quilts with the winners being

Births

MARLIN BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Harlin of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are the parents of a baby boy, Lee Katura, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, born on Sunday, Dec. 24, at a hospital there.

Coldwater Club Has Luncheon At Youngblood Home

Mrs. Freelan Youngblood opened her home for the luncheon and party held by the Coldwater Homemakers Club on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The house was decorated with a holiday tree and other holiday arrangements. Gifts were exchanged and sunshine friends were revealed.

Mrs. Dan Bazzell, president, presided, and Mrs. Ronnie Bazzell gave reports. Mrs. Ralph Bennett presented the devotion.

Others attending were Mrs. Hunter Bazzell, Mrs. Noble Fuqua, Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mrs. Bobby Adams, and Mrs. Newell Doores.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Bazzell.

Local Agent Says--

Farm & Home Week 1979 Features Programs For Special Problems

From The Desk Of Jean W. Clow County Extension Agent For Home Economics The 1979 Farm and Home Week is a special week-long educational program to help Kentuckians cope with economic and social pressures to help people solve problems, make sound decisions, plan for the future,

Wyatt-Paschall Wedding Planned



Miss Nora Wyatt and Pat Ray Paschall

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nora Wyatt to Pat Ray Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paschall, Hazel Route 1, has been announced by Miss Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miles of Murray. Miss Wyatt is a graduate of Murray High School. Mr. Paschall, a graduate of Calloway County High School, is employed by Southern Planters, Hazel.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Friday, Jan. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

No invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene Frostbite Is Most Common Form Cold Weather Injury

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Many of the hazards of cold weather are obvious, but many of the injuries that can be caused by such weather are not. Frostbite is the most common form of cold weather-related injury, said Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the Department for Human Resources preventive services division. Frostbite injuries are very dangerous and some have been fatal, said Hernandez.

Gift-Wraps Have Different Uses

CLEVELAND (AP) — If you have left-over holiday gift-wrapping paper, or would like to take advantage of "after-Christmas gift-wrap" sales, there are many ways of using the paper throughout the year.

- Line cupboards, shelves and drawers. The selection of designs in gift-wrap is greater than in shelf paper. — Use as throwaway placemats, and make party hats to match. To make mats permanent, cover both sides with clear plastic adhesive paper. — Tape the gift-wrap to the back of your aquarium to make a beautiful background. — Make paper flowers out of gift-wrap instead of crepe paper. — Use as book covers or ring binder covers. — Cover a wastebasket, or make a pencil well out of a coffee or nut can. — Wallpaper the bathroom. Use regular wallpaper paste and coat with polyurethane. — Make a jewelry box by covering a plastic container. — Use as background for a bulletin board. — Line serving trays. — Cut out letters from gift-wrap and paste on posters. — Use as picnic tablecloths. — Use as home tablecloths and cover with a sheet of clear plastic. — Glue to cardboard box or wood crate to make a toy box. — Cut out designs or animal figures from gift-wrap and paste them over scratches on children's furniture or walls. — Cover the outside of a clear glass ashtray with the design side up against the bottom, spray paint the sides, and apply felt to the bottom for an unusual ashtray. — Paste, design side, up, on the bottom of glass coasters. — Use foil gift-wrap paper as insulation behind wood paneling in your home, in utility sheds, for dog houses, and behind paneling in do-it-yourself campers. — Cover a metal can with gift-wrap and use for gifts of cookies or candy.

when working. Lightweight gloves worn under mittens will provide adequate protection when mittens have to be taken off.

Hazardous situations can occur if basic cold weather precautions are not observed. Following are 10 rules to follow to help prevent frostbite:

- (1) Special care should be taken to open or remove articles of clothing as you grow warm. Add or button clothing as you grow cold.
- (2) Take the wind into consideration when dressing for outside work. Wind has a definite effect on heat loss. If the thermometer reads 30 degrees F and the wind speed is 25 miles per hour, the wind chill factor makes exposure comparable to 0 degrees F.
- (3) Rather than one bulky, heavy constricting garment, it is best to wear several layers of light, loose clothing that will trap air. Air is a very good insulator and provides needed ventilation.
- (4) For the best protection wear underclothing made or lined with cotton; it will absorb perspiration.
- (5) Wool and polyester and down retain some protective value when wet; cotton and goose or duck down do not.
- (6) Layers of wool or synthetic down between under-wear plus an outer layer of water-repellant and windproof covering are essential for outside work on cold days.
- (7) While water-repellant clothing is necessary, waterproof clothing may be hazardous because it holds in the moisture produced by your body.
- (8) For proper protection of your feet, wear two pairs of socks — both wool or one cotton and the other wool — and well-fitting boots, high enough to protect your ankles.
- (9) Hands are better protected by mittens than gloves. However mittens can limit what you can do with your fingers, so they may need to be removed frequently.



Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

His Bedtime Blues: She's Booked Solid

DEAR ABBY: After 22 years of marriage, I find I might as well be living alone. I'm 46 and my wife is 43. We raised two fine children who are grown and gone, and now we have very little to talk about. My biggest problem is the way my wife shuts me out. She loves to read, and for the past three or four years she has been taking a book to bed with her every night. This is all the company she seems to want or need. I realize that no marriage can maintain the level of passion that produces rockets and Roman candles indefinitely, but I feel cheated.

Any advice? Sign me... LONESOME IN NEW CASTLE

DEAR LONESOME: Since your wife loves to read, do her (and yourself) a favor and get "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia." It contains a wealth of valuable information on a wide variety of common problems. But the piece titled "What Marriage is All About," by Dr. Eugene Kennedy, is well worth the price of the book, and should be required reading for both you and your wife. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Hello again. I'm the Manhattan attorney who wrote to you some time ago regarding an individual's right to keep unsolicited goods without paying for same. Another letter in your column on a legal matter prompts a word of advice: it was Mrs. M.'s idea to photograph each of her valuable items and, on the back of each picture, write the name of the person to whom she wished to bequeath it. Her idea is totally without value; personal property may be given after one's death only by a legal document called a last will and testament. Please inform your readers that Mrs. M.'s plan will not work. Respectfully,

GEORGE PINSLEY

DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for the valuable legal advice which I'll pass on to my readers. (P.S. If I'm sued for practicing law without a license, will you represent me?) DEAR ABBY: When my husband courted me I was secretly flattered because he was terribly jealous. I thought it was proof of his love. Now that we've been married for a year, I'd give anything if he weren't so jealous. He is jealous of every man I mention, look at, or even pass on the street. He accuses me of winking at them and giving them encouragement. He's even accused me of meeting men on my lunch hour, and says he "knows" I've been with a lover if I get home 15 minutes late. No one is safe from his filthy accusations. (Even the boy who delivers the newspaper!) He keeps after me to "confess" things and there is nothing to confess! I will gladly go to the police station and take a lie detector test — anything to prove my innocence once and for all. Help me!

INNOCENT DEAR INNOCENT: Your husband is the one who needs the help. Constant accusations without basis are symptomatic of a sick mind. Get the man to a doctor! CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS HELP IN HOLLYWOOD". Maybe he's saving your raincoat for a rainy day. Ask him to please return it on account of that's why YOU bought it. If that fails, make a trip to his apartment and pick it up. Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Workshops, seminars, lectures, panel discussions, displays and demonstrations by the departments of the College of Agriculture and agricultural and homemaker organizations will be featured. Departmental open-house and guided bus tours of each of the Experiment Station farms will provide firsthand information about the latest developments and procedures in agriculture and living. Homemakers will see special exhibits featuring conservation, foods, and nutrition, meats and meat cookery, textiles and interior design. Information on estate planning and preparation for retirement will be presented daily.

MONDAY, Jan. 8 — will see an emphasis on tobacco production and the future of one of Kentucky's foremost money crops. Exhibits of new farm machinery developed by agricultural engineers at UK's College of Agriculture will open on that date and will be open daily during the week. Other highlights Monday include a dinner meeting of the UK agricultural alumni — and, as an added attraction, the UK Wildcats — Mississippi basketball game.

TUESDAY, Jan. 9 — activities will center on marketing alternatives of agricultural products and panel discussion on the credit needs of farmers. Back to basics, clothing for today's lifestyles, home garden and house plant culture, diet and health and food additives will be topics featured for homemakers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10 — the subjects in the spotlight will include solar energy as it applies to the farm and to the home, energy conservation, federal farm program interpretation and compliance. Wednesday will be Homemakers Day and will also feature a Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association luncheon, for KEHA workshops, plus other workshops on housing and interior design, home landscaping and solar energy.

Livestock, grain crops and forages will be emphasized on Thursday, Jan. 11, and Friday, Jan. 12. Especially for livestock producers and the livestock industry, topics will cover production and management of beef, cow herds, hog enterprises, dairy herds, ewe-lamb flocks, forage production and management, production, storage and handling of grains, disposal and use of wastes. Using drugs and feed additives in meat and milk production will also be covered.

For the homemakers, the two days will feature topics on family and relationships of individuals with others. For further information you may call the County Extension Office, 753-1452.

The Showcase 753-4541 121 By Pass

Mademoiselle Shop Downtown Murray

tonite's movies For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRO ★★ BRASS 7:25, 9:35

Now! TARGET ★★

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY SUPERMAN 7:00, 9:40

No Passes No Bargain Nite

Cine I CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE! 7:15, 9:25

Now! No Passes No Bargain Nite

Cine II 7:20, 9:00

RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN

Oliver's STORY

121 South

Closed Till Friday

Opens Fri.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 3

Goshen United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and Acteens of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Mission groups of the Flint Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Bowling for Senior Citizens is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at Corvette Lanes.

Administrative Board of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Murray Women of the Moose are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the club house with Evva Alexander and Mimi Jordan as program leaders.

David Brien, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the office of Department for Human Resources, Murray, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens.

North Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club has changed its meeting to Jan. 18.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at the Ellis Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Legion of Mary of St. Leo's Catholic Church is scheduled to meet in the rectory at 1:30 p.m.

Non-denominational Bible Study is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Seton Hall, North 12th Street, Murray. Each person is asked to bring a Bible.

Friday, January 5
Golden Age Club will meet at 12 noon for a potluck luncheon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. Bingo will be played and each is asked to bring a prize.

Saturday, January 6
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.



COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets French Fries
West Coast Broccoli Cookies

WEST COAST BROCCOLI
Updated version of a restaurant specialty.
1 bunch (1 1/4 pounds) broccoli
4 slices bacon
1 medium onion
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Rinse broccoli; cut stalks and flowerets in uniform pieces and steam until very soft; drain well. Cook bacon in a skillet until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all except 1 tablespoon of the bacon drippings in the skillet; finely chop the onion and garlic in a food processor or food grinder; add to drippings in skillet and cook gently until tender. Finely chop the broccoli in a food processor or food grinder. In a medium saucepan make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk; add the broccoli, onion-garlic mixture, crumbled bacon, salt and pepper; mix well and re-heat. Makes 6 servings.



LAURA FONES, left, was first place winner in the slogan contest held on "Free Enterprise" by the Murray Vocational Center Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America at the meeting on Dec. 19. Rhonda Garland, committee chairman, right, presented Miss Fones with her prize for her slogan, "Open Your Eyes to Free Enterprise." Second place went to Ginger Mitchell for her slogan, "Free Enterprise Is: Being Free to Be You and Me." Third place went to Patty Robinson for her slogan, "Free Enterprise—It's A Way of Life." The Murray FBLA Chapter voted to buy gifts for a needy family with the money made from the cookbook sale.



Down the Garden Path
By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

Now we are hearing people say "Christmas is over, it's time to get back to normal." But I do hope with all my heart that that is not true. The Christmas season is such a wonderful time of happiness of thoughtfulness and of love between folks, between families and friends, that I hope that part of the holidays will stay with us all the year. It can be if we just make a real effort. Then we would all be happier.

There were so many beautiful flowers given as Christmas gifts, and now comes the pleasant task of caring for them in such a way that we can get the most pleasure out of them. The Poinsettias have been especially lovely and they have come in a variety of colors. This year there are white ones, pink ones and even a variegated or striped one. They are all pretty, but nothing can equal the bright scarlet of the ones we are familiar with. I must confess, however, that I love to see a white one in with the red ones.

As long as they are blooming keep them moist, not wet. As soon as the petals fall and the plant begins to lose its leaves, slow down on the water, for it is getting into the dormant stage where all it needs is just enough water to keep it from wilting and little else. Just set it out of the way until spring brings us warm days. One of the most delightful gifts I received was a sweet little white bud vase containing three sprays of the Paper White Narcissus. Their heavenly smell has perfumed my rooms all during the Christmas holidays, bringing a breath of spring inside.

My Lipstick plant continues to amaze me. It has bloomed all during the fall and into December. It has now about six sprays of blooms of the brightest red. The trailing foliage is a rich green, and the interesting seed pods give added value to the plant. One of the most interesting plants I received is the Chia Pot. It is a small earthenware pot filled with some sort of fiber and after soaking the whole thing, pot and all, the seed are rubbed into grooves on the outside of the pot. In a few weeks, I am promised some little sprouts that are good in salads. I suppose it is a type of herb. Thank all of you who sent me cards and notes at Christmas. I appreciate them all. Happy New Year to everybody.

LEBANESE SALAD
Fine cracked wheat, soaked and drained, is the base for a Lebanese salad that has become popular in the United States. Chopped scallions and fresh parsley, tomatoes cut in small pieces and fresh mint are added to the wheat. Then the mixture is dressed with olive oil, lemon juice, salt, and pepper.

Poinsettias Have Their Season-- But Experimenting Can Extend It

The tree gets tossed. The wreath withers and the ivy dries out.

It's a sad day for most live Christmas decorations come Jan. 2, but with a little extra care, careful planning and a couple of crossed fingers one traditional ornament will live to see it all again. That exception is the flowering poinsettia plant.

"If you continue to take care of a poinsettia after Christmas the same as you did before, it will stay healthy and pretty through January and even into February," said Philip Norfleet, botanist for the Goldsmith Civic Garden Center. While the plant is blooming and in bloom it should be kept out of drafts and in moist soil.

But there will always be that time of year when the plant starts losing leaves and looking a bit peaked. For anyone not familiar with poinsettias, it's not time to panic, because actually, the dying act is the way of things. It's what happens next that tells the tale.

Norfleet said one way is to store the plant from direct light as soon as the leaves start to fall. The temperature should be between 60 and 70 degrees and never below 50 degrees.

"Taper down the watering until it is just enough to keep the stem from shriveling," he said.

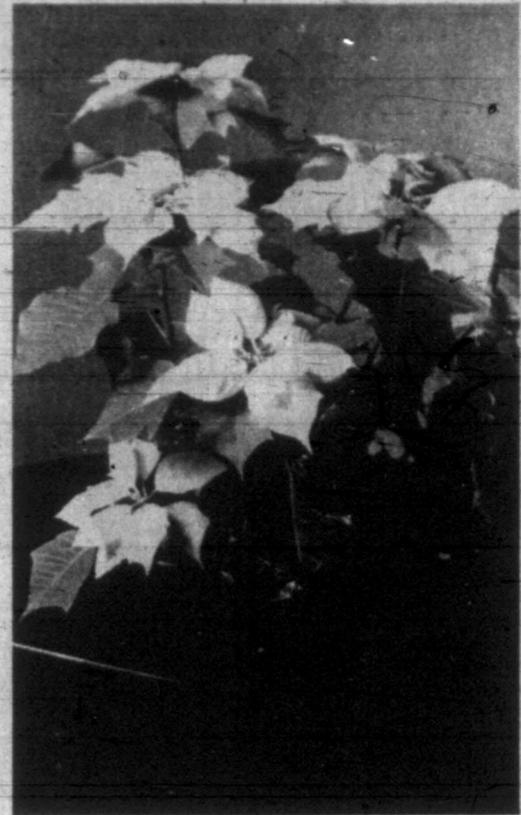
The plant should not come out of the closet until April when it should be repotted in fresh soil. Start watering the plant again and keep the stem and any remaining leaves moist. Also add plant food.

Cuttings can be made from the original plant for another method of keeping the poinsettia. After making the cutting, dip it in cold water for about five minutes to stop the 'bleeding.' The cuttings should then be placed in rooting material, and about two weeks later roots should begin appearing.

Norfleet suggests that people experimenting with the plants make several cuttings in case some don't root and the mother plant never makes it out of the closet alive.

Depending on the shape and size desired, for the plant, the poinsettia can be pruned as many times as necessary after it starts growing again, but it has to be pruned at least once. The colored leaves and blossoms come from new growth.

Blooms can be regulated by the temperature. If the plant is placed in strong light and about 80



The Christmas poinsettia

degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night, blooms can be expected in 65 to 70 days. A constant 60 degrees will produce blossoms in 80 to 90 days. If, starting in September, the plant is given strong light during the day and then kept in total darkness 12 hours each night, blossoms will begin to appear in 70 days.

He warns that there are a lot of methods other than these, all of which have produced live, healthy plants as well as crisp, lifeless twigs. Success comes from experimentation.

From The Commercial Appeal

Poplar Spring WMU Presents Programs

Members and guests of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church WMU presented special programs for the patients at the Westview Nursing Home and for the residents of Fern Terrace Lodge at their December meeting.

Louise Short played the piano for the singers who were the Rev. Ronny Adams, church pastor, Murial Wright, Ruby Fannin, Cloia Campbell, Earl Van Natter, Lois Smith, Mildred Thompson, Lotty McCuiston, Bobbie Cook, Freida Adams, Lori Adams, Otis Lovins, Kay Taylor, and Shirley Werts.

A solo was sung by Freida Adams with the Rev. Adams as piano accompanist. Kay Taylor sang a solo, and Otis Lovins and Earl Van Natter sang a duet. The devotion was given by the Rev. Adams and prayers were led by Earl Van Natter and Otis Lovins.

The ladies of the church made lap robes for the patients at Westview, and a party was held for the Fern Terrace residents.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A job well done brings praise from your superior, and career gains are now possible. You'll want to celebrate, and the p.m. is just the time to do so!

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Creative endeavors go well, and some moments by yourself bring renewed optimism re a domestic concern. Plan a pleasant surprise for loved ones.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
The perfect day for a short trip with a loved one, yet those who must stay at home will also find the day productive and rewarding.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Make the most of this favorable day for financial and career gains. Improved monetary prospects may indicate you are ready for an emotional commitment.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Now is the time to collect monies due you. Expanded horizons may lead to plans for travel or a celebration at a favorite nightclub.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A creative approach brings a solution to an old problem, and praise from another enhances your self-esteem. Nothing should stop your progress now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Ask a friend for help with that home matter. Once your duty is done, make plans for a banner outing with friends or a loved one.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Help a friend look at the bright side today. In turn, your optimistic outlook brings you career benefits. Take advantage of good work trends.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Hard work done in the past now pays off in cash. A cultural event should prove intellectually stimulating and pleasantly relaxing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Renewed confidence should lead to scholastic achievement and ambitious plans for the future. Now you can buy something special for the home.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A little research on your part will guarantee a sound investment. Share your thoughts with a loved one, and you'll get a favorable response.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Attending a party or enjoying and quiting with someone special will help the bonds of friendship. Finances improve.

YOU BORN TODAY are methodical, practical, and industrious. A knowledge of human nature with its infinite variety of types will help you temper your strict adherence to duty and regulations with a human understanding of man's frailties. Your destiny is to bring a fresh point of view to the tried-and-true. Undoubtedly you'd prefer a business allowing for travel and a variety of experiences. You can succeed in government, real estate, and large corporations. A hard worker, you also have an interest in music, sculpture, and painting. Birthdate of: Everett M. Dirksen, senator; Jane Wyman, actress; and Floyd Patterson, boxer.

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- Frosty Acres Cuts Broccoli 20 Oz. Bag **89¢**

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4.3 Oz. Save 25¢
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4 Bar Pkg. Save 16¢
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8 Oz. Save 17¢
3 For **\$1**

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- Red Grapes lb. **49¢**
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Lean Meaty Pork Chops Center Cuts \$1.79 Lb. First Cuts **\$1.09** Lb.

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15 Oz.
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Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice
32 Oz. Save 14¢
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18 Oz. Save 17¢
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You Have A 50-50 Chance Of Catching A Common Cold From Now Until March

The common cold. If you are reading this in December or January, chances are 50-50 that you will get one before March. U.S. Public Health Service studies show that during the winter of 1978-79, about 50 per cent of the population will suffer a common cold.

The common cold is the most expensive single illness in the U.S. More time is lost from work and school because of the common cold than from all other diseases combined.

Among our 60 million industrial employees, the common cold accounts for nearly 1 million person-years lost from work annually. That's about one-half of all the absences and one-fourth of the total work time lost each year in industry.

Paradoxically, while so many of us have to put up with the discomforts of a cold, there is very little we can do about it except ride it out as best as possible.

So while nursing that stuffy nose, sore throat and the general winter cold miseries, here is some information about what your discomfort is all about and what you can do to at least make things a bit more comfortable.

But first some good news. In an otherwise healthy individual, a virus-induced common cold is self-limiting in five to seven days — although complications do occasionally develop. (When that happens, it is always wisest to see a physician.)

The common cold goes through a cycle that usually begins with a one-to-four day incubation period for cold viruses. For most people, the first sign of a cold is a clear watery discharge from the nose. This becomes thicker and more tenacious as the cold progresses. Nasal congestion follows, giving rise to discomfort.

Sneezing results from nasal irritation, nasal discharge and nasal congestion. Irritation of the pharynx caused by dryness and swelling may produce a "tickling" which can cause a non-productive cough. Cough is also produced by throat irritation and post-nasal drip.

Progressive stages of a common cold may include bronchial congestion and

Ex-Board Chairman Urges Parents Take Part In Decisions

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former Fayette County school board chairman J.M. Broadus has urged public school teachers to support a policy aimed at decentralizing decision-making in the county school system.

Broadus, who ended his 12-year tenure on the school board last month, said in a letter to teachers that the policy was aimed at encouraging parents to become more involved with the schools.

Fayette School Supt. Guy Potts said that in previous years the school board has granted exemptions to policies for individual schools.

He said even with such a policy, "any request for any change would have to be evaluated individually on its merits."

productive coughing necessary to eliminate the congested phlegm from the respiratory tract. Headache may occur, and this can be attributed in part to infection and inflammation of the nasal passages and sinuses.

To get some relief from the common cold, we spend 500 million dollars a year. While there is no cure for the common cold (children, by the way, get more colds than adults), the search for relief is never ending.

When your body is locked in combat with the common cold, it's a good idea to throw in some support. One way is to get as much rest as possible. Very important, too, are the intake of adequate fluids to prevent dehydration, and keeping a well-balanced diet.

While the need for physician-directed treatment is usually unnecessary with the common cold, there are exceptions. Consult a physician if there is some concern that you have something other than a cold; also, if the symptoms are severe, or secondary complications are present — or suspected.

A physician should be consulted where the patient suffers severe weakness, or has chronic disorders in which a respiratory infection may pose serious problems, such as emphysema.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, they say, and the common cold is no exception. Colds are spread by person-to-person contact, and only decreased association with persons with colds will reduce the chances of contracting the cold.

So one of the basic rules about cold prevention is to wash hands frequently and to keep them away from the eyes, nose and mouth. When a family member has a cold, use paper plates and cups, as hand washing may not remove viruses from eating utensils.

Eat well, get enough sleep and plenty of exercise. Anything that keeps you in good physical condition will help maintain resistance to infection — and that includes dressing warmly in cold

weather. Avoid crowds. Use a humidifier or vaporizer. Dry winter air tends to dehydrate the bronchial mucous membranes and damage the hairlike cilia that helps trap dust and bacteria in the nose and throat.

If none of the above has given you the required "ounce of prevention," there is another time-worn adage for you to heed: Patience is its own reward. In a few days, you should be as good as new.



'LINING 'EM UP — Dennis Martin, 4, gets a helpful boost from his brother, Richard, 13, while struggling to get one of his shirts off the family clothesline. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Woonsocket, R.I.

Agriculture Movement Says USDA Is Misleading Americans

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The public is being misled by statements coming out of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other Washington agencies, and in fact American farmers are not well off going into 1979, say spokesmen for the American Agriculture movement.

Low income and lower purchasing power are placing the farmer in a cost-price squeeze unparalleled since the Depression of the 1930s, leaders of the Springfield-based agriculture organization claim.

In order to correct this

situation, the movement said Tuesday it is demanding that amendments to the 1977 farm bill be implemented at the maximum levels as follows:

— Loan levels on all basic commodities should be set at 90 percent of parity.

— Set-aside provisions should be established at a level which will insure a balance between supply and demand.

American Agriculture movement leaders also are demanding that the livestock industry be protected by legislation which will insure

that "foreign imports be restricted until prices reach 100 percent of parity.

In addition, they want importation of all ham and processed agricultural commodities limited to a level that will insure 100 percent of parity and reserves of agricultural commodities not to be released to the market at levels less than 100 percent of parity.

Danville-Boyle Permits Total

Some \$9 Million

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Twelve permits to build structures estimated to cost \$339,000 were issued in December by the Danville-Boyle County Planning and Zoning Commission, reports show.

That brought the total number of permits for-1978 to 284 with the estimated cost of \$9,358,400. Of these, 180 were for new homes, 32 were commercial permits and 72 were for additions, garages and other structures.

The number of 1978 permits was down from 296 in 1977, but the estimated cost of construction was up about \$1.5 million over the \$7,827,750 in 1977.

Carroll's Brother Says He May Run For Mayor

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Billy Joe Carroll says he may get into politics like his better-known brother, Gov. Julian Carroll.

Billy Joe Carroll is among persons considered possible candidates to succeed Mayor William S. Murphy, who is barred by law from succeeding himself.

"It's a possibility," Carroll, a bus station manager, said of the candidacy. "You never can tell what us Carrolls will do."

He said he has been asked by many people to run but

won't seek his brother's assistance if he decides to do so.

A former Paducah mayor, Robert Cherry, is also non-committal whether he will file for mayor by the April 4 deadline.

"I've had a lot of people ask me to run," said Cherry, a florist who was defeated by Murphy in 1975.

A city commissioner, Gordon Meeks, also is being mentioned. He said he has not decided and is keeping an open mind.

Women Say They Became Sterilized To Keep Jobs

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — The manager of the American Cyanamid plant here says he can't explain why five female employees had themselves sterilized rather than accept new jobs at the plant.

But a union vice president says the women faced a potential pay cut or possible loss of their jobs.

"Any company that says it is your job or your life, or as in this case, your job or your offspring...that is a Draconian choice," said Anthony Mazzocchi, vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union.

The women were told they could no longer work in the pigment department at the plant because they would be exposed to trace quantities of lead dust that might injure any unborn children.

Five of the eight women in the department, ranging in age from 26 to 43, then had themselves surgically sterilized.

"That is something of a mystery to us why they would choose such drastic measures to avoid a transfer," said Jack White, manager of the Cyanamid plant.

White said the women were told they would receive their present salaries for 90 days. During that time, he said, they would be able to take jobs in other areas of the plant.

"We fully believe, based on rates of attrition...that they would be back up to their previous rates of pay," White said.

But Mazzocchi says the plant should clean up the working environment instead of moving people around or threatening them.

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Sunshine Cheezit Crackers	16 oz. 79¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	15 oz. 79¢
Kraft 1000 Is. Dressing	16 oz. 99¢
Kraft Catalina Dressing	16 oz. \$1.09
Coronet Paper Towels	1 Roll 58¢
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Sixth-Ranked Duke Recoups To Roar Past Davidson 77-59

By the Associated Press
The Blue Devils of Duke aren't No. 1 in the college basketball poll anymore, but now they are playing like it again, two games too late.

Forward Gene Banks and center Mike Gminski provided the spark for Duke. Tuesday night in a 77-59 victory over Davidson. It was a spark that was missing over the weekend when the Blue Devils lost on consecutive nights in the ECAC Holiday Festival to Ohio State and St. John's, N.Y., after squandering huge leads.

Davidson, playing a slowdown game, trailed only 26-19 at the half. But with Banks and Gminski playing aggressive, tough basketball, Duke, now 7-2, padded the lead to as many as 24 points in the second half.

Now ranked fifth in The Associated Press poll, Duke played with a second-half intensity it did not show in the Holiday Festival in New York.

"In the second half, we didn't want to hold the ball and get them (Davidson) out of their zone," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "We could have done that with a seven-point lead, but we wanted to keep the game going for 40 minutes and wanted to attack the basket better than we have in the last two games."

Banks scored 18 points and had seven rebounds and Gminski added 13 points and nine rebounds. Guard Jim Spanarkel had 15 points for Duke.

John Gerdy had 28 points to lead Davidson, which led much of the first half until the Blue Devils went on a 12-2 tear

to take a 20-15 lead with 4:16 left before intermission.

"I thought our aggressiveness was much better," Foster said, pointing to Banks' and Gminski's domination of the boards. "I thought this was good experience for us. We made the adjustment to their slowdown without giving them easy shots."

In the only other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 8 North Carolina State defeated Appalachian State 58-50 and St. Joseph's, Pa., upset No. 12 Georgetown 37-36.

N.C. State waged a see-saw battle with Appalachian State and the Wolfpack didn't take the lead for good until midway through the second half.

N.C. State, 9-2, hit nine of 10 foul shots, several each by

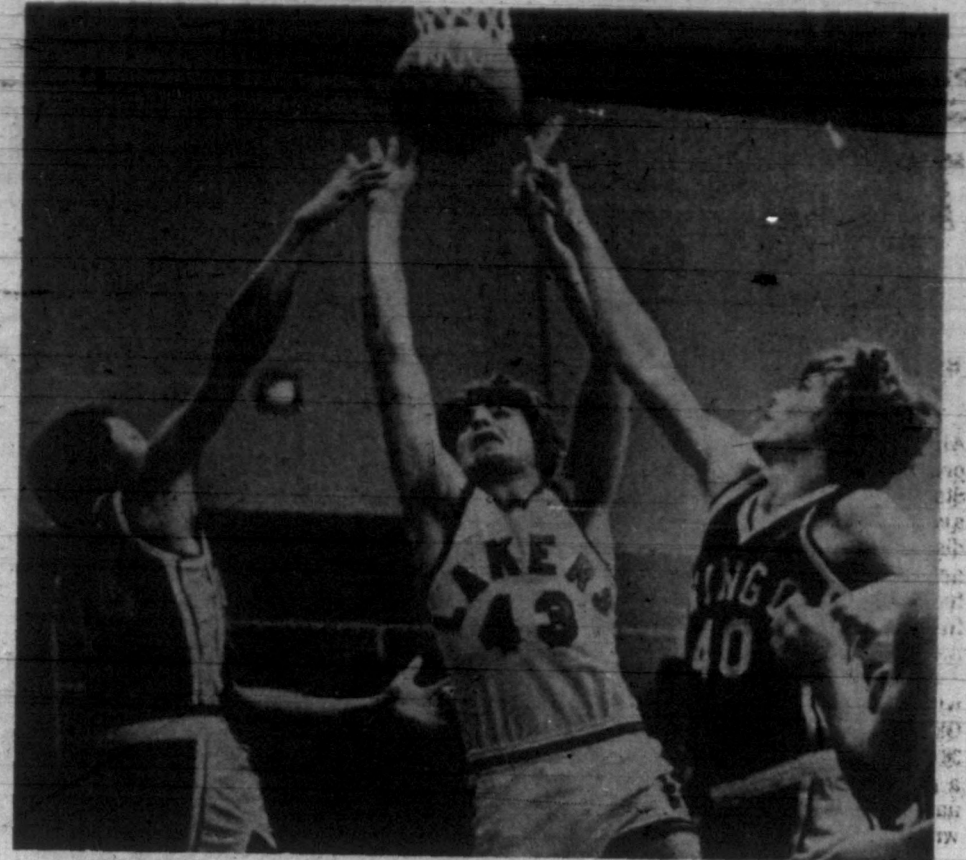
Clyde Austin and Donnie Perkins, in the final 1:22 to salt the game away. Austin wound up with 15 points and Perkins had 14. Renaldo Lawrence led Appalachian State with 16 points.

Lichtenberg Names Assistants

By the Associated Press
MOREHEAD, Ky. — The appointment of four new assistant football coaches, three of them newcomers from Iowa State, have been announced by Morehead State University head football coach Tom Lichtenberg.

The fourth is being retained from the staff of former Morehead coach Wayne Chapman, who resigned after another losing season. Steve Loney, head coach at

St. Joseph's successfully employed a stall to edge Georgetown, now 9-2, which lost for the first time in 21 games at home. After a 20-20 tie at halftime, St. Joseph's took its biggest lead, 24-20.



Ricky Garland (middle) fights for a rebound with Wingo's Dale Puckett (44) and Mark Mullins in last night's Laker-Indian battle. Calloway County dropped an 83-71 decision to fall to 3-7 on the season.

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Herculon Cover — Pleated Skirts
Wood Trim — Loose Cushions
Compare at \$299.00
\$179⁰⁰

(PICK FROM THE STACK)
BOX SPRINGS
3/3 SIZE
YOUR CHOICE **\$29⁹⁵**

MATTRESSES **\$29⁹⁵**

REGULAR SIZE HOTEL & MOTEL
BOX SPRINGS or MATTRESS
6" EXTRA LENGTH **\$39⁹⁵**

**FULL
RECLINERS**
Herculon and Vinyl
BIG MAN'S CHAIR
\$77⁰⁰

KROEHLER 2 PIECE
EARLY AMERICAN
LIVINGROOM SUITE
Herculon Cover — Pleated Skirts
REGULAR \$549.00
\$224⁰⁰

BASSETT
LIVINGROOM TABLES
•Pecan •Fruitwood •Simulated Marble
REGULAR \$149.00 **\$88⁰⁰** each

BASSETT-BROYHILL-MERSMAN-SINGER
ODD TABLES
60% OFF

**BASSETT 2 PIECE
EARLY AMERICAN
LIVINGROOM SUITE**
Quilted Cotton Fabric - Pleated
Skirts - Quail Print
REGULAR \$599.00
\$275⁰⁰

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE
6 PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser - 2 Mirrors
Amour Chest - Night Stand
Queen or Regular Bed
REG. PRICE \$1,200.00 **\$699⁰⁰**
NOW

BASSETT
5 PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser - Mirror - 5 Drawer
Chest - Night Stand - Queen
or Regular Bed
REG. PRICE \$699.00 **\$288⁰⁰**

BROYHILL
4 PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser - Hutch - Mirror
Cannon Ball Bed & Foot Board
Door Chest - Solid Pine
REG. PRICE \$1,099.00 **\$588⁰⁰**
NOW

BASSETT
4 PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser - Mirror -
4 Drawer Chest - Queen Bed
Wormy Chestnut
REGULAR \$699.00 **\$199⁰⁰**

8 PIECE
DINING ROOM SUITE
(OVAL TABLE — TWO 12" LEAVES)
6 High Back Chairs - Hutch Base
& Top. Pine Finish.
REG. \$629.00 **\$429⁰⁰**

DOLLY MADISON
BAR — SERVER
PINE OR MAPLE
REGULAR \$199.00 **\$99⁰⁰**

SOLID WOOD BAR STOOLS
WITH BRASS RAIL
30 Inch **\$37⁰⁰**

VINYL BAR STOOLS **\$24⁰⁰**

BABY BEDS Now **\$59⁰⁰**

SCHOOL DESKS Now **\$5⁰⁰**

WROUGHT IRON
TABLES (2 Chairs) Now **\$59⁰⁰**

FLOWER STANDS Now **\$15⁰⁰**

CURIO CABINETS Now **\$129⁰⁰**

SPECIAL PICTURES Now **\$2⁰⁰**

**WE WILL DELIVER
F-R-E-E
EVERYTHING WE
SELL
SET IT UP IN YOUR HOUSE
AND MOVE YOUR OLD OUT.**

Market 414 Furniture

Terry and Geraldine Sykes, Managers

414 N. Market Street

Paris, Tenn.

Phone 642-6996

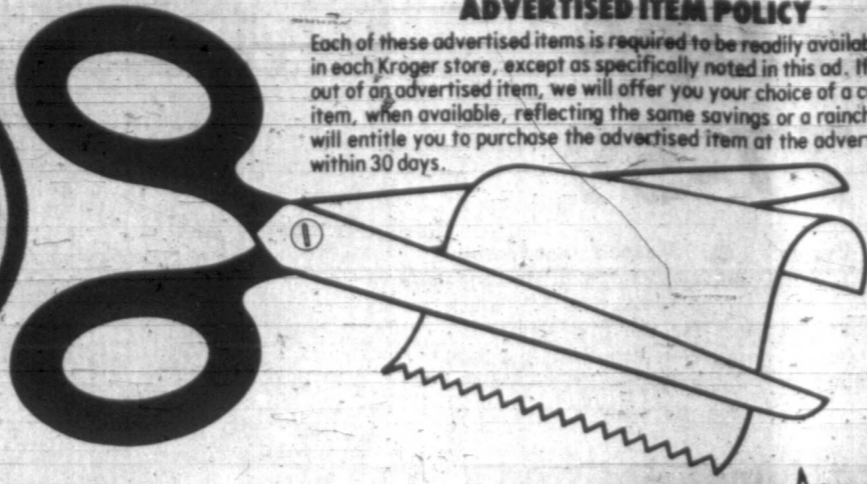
"The Store With the Low Overhead—Anyone Over 5'6" Duck"

TERMS ARRANGED
•Lay-aways
•Master Charge
•VISA



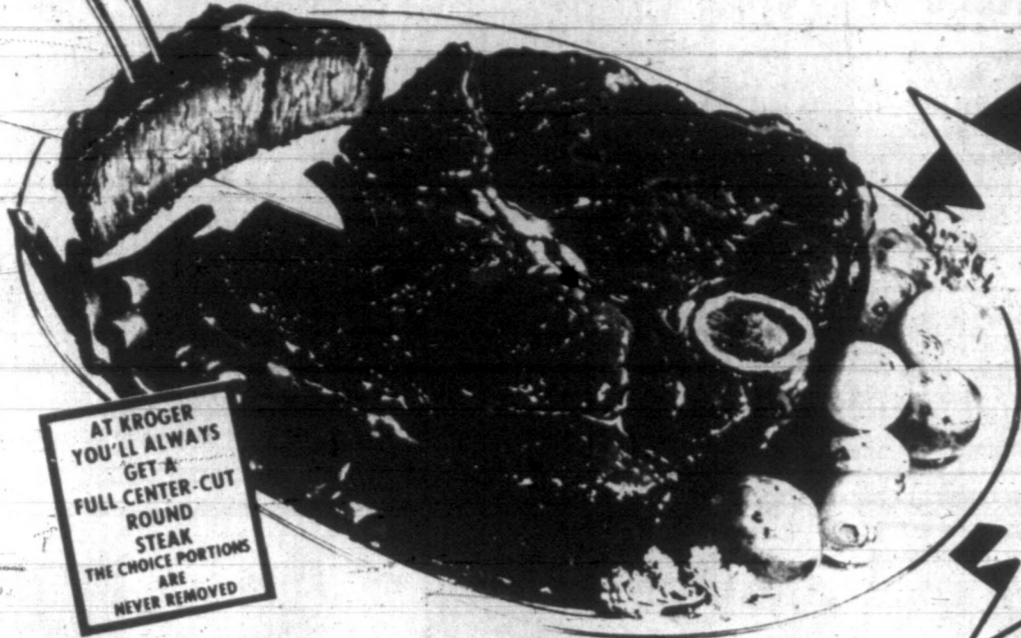
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



COST- EVERYDAY IN EVERYWAY...

Prices effective thru Jan. 9th.
Quantity right reserved.
Copyright 1979.
The Kroger Co.



AT KROGER YOU'LL ALWAYS GET A FULL CENTER-CUT ROUND STEAK THE CHOICE PORTIONS ARE NEVER REMOVED

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef

ROUND STEAK
Center Cut

Full-Cut
lb.

\$1.39

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Holly Farms Mixed Parts of

FRYING CHICKEN

45¢
lb.

2 Breast Qtrs. with back portion attached.
2 Leg Quarters with back portion attached.
2 Wings, 1 Neck, 1 Back.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB	
LAMB SHOULDER lb.	\$1.49
RIB CHOPS lb.	\$2.79
LEG-O-LAMB lb.	\$1.99
LOIN CHOPS lb.	\$2.89

John Morrell
MEAT WIENERS
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

U.S. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef
TOP ROUND STEAK
lb. **\$1.79**

Serve 'N Save
SLICED LUNCHEAT
1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Tender
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
lb. **49¢**

Kroger Chunk Style By The Piece
JUMBO BOLOGNA
lb. **\$1.09**

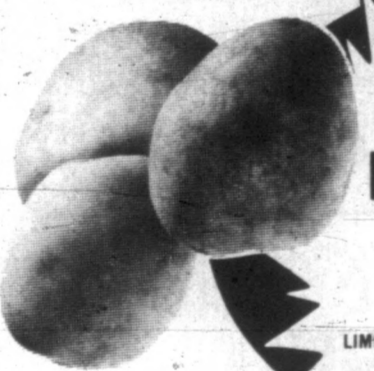
Kroger
MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Picnic Style
PORK ROAST
lb. **79¢**

Shank Portion
FULLY-COOKED HAM
Water Added
lb. **98¢**

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
RUMP ROAST
Bone-In
lb. **\$1.39**

THE KROGER GARDEN



U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
RED POTATOES
20 lb. bag **\$1.48**

LIMIT 2 BAGS WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AND COUPON AT TOP OF NEXT PAGE

Fancy Andy Boy
FRESH BROCCOLI
large bunch **59¢**

Florida Fancy
JUICE ORANGES
80 Size **10¢**

- FRESH FLORIDA JUMBO AVOCADOS 2 FOR \$1.00
- FRESH FLORIDA POLE BEANS lb. 49¢
- FANCY SOUTHERN SWEET POTATOES lb. 29¢
- FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY LG. STALK 49¢
- FRESH JUICY 100 SIZE TANGELOS 8 FOR \$1.00

Indian River White or PINK GRAPEFRUIT
6 for \$1.00 (40 Size)

Medium Fancy
YELLOW ONIONS
5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Eastern Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
lb. bag **49¢**

- GENUINE LEAN Ground Chuck lb. \$1.68
- U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FAMILY PAK Cube Steak lb. \$2.19
- SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED Turkeys lb. \$1.39
- FRESH SLICED Beef Liver lb. \$1.29
- FAMILY PAK Pork Steak lb. \$1.39
- MEATY PORK Spare Ribs lb. \$1.39

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

Freshly caught, then packed with ice in sealed containers. Rushed directly to Kroger from reliable East-Coast fisheries. Accurately labelled species. Open-dated for assured freshness. (Available Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only)

- Fresh Farm Raised WHOLE CATFISH lb. \$1.69
- Fresh Farm Raised CATFISH FILLETS lb. \$2.49
- Fresh Ocean Haddock or PERCH FILLETS lb. \$1.99

- U.S.D.A. GRADE A HOLLY FARMS FAMILY PAK Fryer Thighs lb. 99¢
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A HOLLY FARMS Fryer Backs lb. 19¢
- FROZEN Hormel Lasagna 20 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- HORMEL FROZEN Tater Dogs 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- SLICED PORK Liver lb. 59¢
- MRS. WEAVERS Pimiento Spread 14 OZ. TUB \$1.39

DELI-BAKERY

PHONE AHEAD, WE'LL HAVE IT READY!
759-4641

Jumbo
STEAK SANDWICH
WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO MUSTARD OR MAYONNAISE
only **99¢**

Lean Shaved
CHOPPED HAM
lb. **\$1.99**
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES!

Fresh Baked
KAISER OR ONION ROLLS
for **67¢**

Hot Homestyle
PLATE LUNCH
\$1.99
1 MEAT 2 VEG. SALAD HOT ROLL

Domestic
SWISS CHEESE
lb. **\$2.99**

In-Store Baked 30 Oz.
APPLE PIES
each **\$1.39**

American or Mustard
POTATO SALAD
lb. **79¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Cold Medicine
ALKA-SELTZER PLUS
20 ct. pkg. **99¢**

Nighttime Cold Medicine
VICKS NYQUIL
6 oz. btl. **\$1.29**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Refreshing
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18 oz. btl. **\$1.29**

7 Oz. Tube or 11 Oz. Lotion
HEAD & SHOULDERS
your choice each **\$1.69**

SAVE \$1.00 on three pkgs. of two 60, 75, or 100 watt Eyesaver
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
with coupon below

Formula 44D
VICKS COUGH SYRUP
3 oz. btl. **\$1.44**

NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE
VICKS NYQUIL 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
with this coupon. Limit one. Expires Jan. 9th.

WORTH \$1.00 OFF toward the purchase of three 2 ct. pkgs. of WESTINGHOUSE EYE-SAVER LIGHT BULBS with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Jan. 9th.

CUTTERS


CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS!



COST-CUTTER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose

RED POTATOES
20 \$1.48
lb. bag Limit 2 Bags

with this coupon and *10.00 additional purchase excluding items prohibited by law and in addition to the cost of coupon merchandise. Subject to applicable taxes. Limit one coupon. Expires Jan. 9th.



COST-CUTTER COUPON
All Vegetable

CRISCO OIL
38 oz. 59¢
btl.

with this coupon and *10.00 additional purchase excluding items prohibited by law and in addition to the cost of coupon merchandise. Subject to applicable taxes. Limit one coupon. Expires Jan. 9th.

***10 PURCHASE ENTITLES YOU TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS**

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger 2%
FRESH MILK
\$1.79
plastic gallon

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger
SANDWICH BREAD
3 89¢
24 oz. loaves

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Texsun Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 1\$
46 oz. cans

SAVE 38¢

STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00	COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢	STOKELY Whole Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢	KROGER Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. CTN. 79¢
STOKELY Fruit Cocktail 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢	ORCHARD HILLS Fruit Pies 4 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	COUNTRY OVEN Pretzel Twists 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢	ASSORTED FLAVORS Yubi Yogurt 4 8 OZ. TUBS \$1.00
STOKELY Sliced Beets 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢	ASSORTED STYLES OF G & W Pizza 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢	KROGER VEGETABLE Juice Cocktail 46 OZ. CAN 59¢	KROGER Cottage Cheese 2 12 OZ. TUBS 99¢

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Stokely
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN
3 89¢
16 oz. cans

SAVE 28¢

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Just Heat & Serve
BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS
99¢
2 lb. pkg.

SAVE 86¢

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

Stokely's Finest
APPLE SAUCE
3 1\$
16 oz. cans

SAVE 23¢

A COST-CUTTER SPECIAL

100 Count
BRAWNY TOWELS
55¢
jumbo roll

SAVE 20¢

KROGER HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 OZ. CANS 3 89¢	AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 1 LB. BAG 5 99¢	KROGER BROWN 'N SERVE KRUSTY ROLLS BUY ONE 12 OZ. PKG. .79¢ AND GET ANOTHER 12 OZ. PKG. FREE!	DURACELL 2 CT. "D" OR "C" CELL OR 1 CT. 9 VOLT ALKALINE BATTERIES EACH PKG. 99¢
KROGER SINGLE WRAPPED Cheese Food Slices 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.59	FREEZER PLEAZER TWIN CREAMS OR Root Beer Floats 12 CT. BOX 99¢	VILLAGE BAKERY White Bread 2 20 OZ. LOAVES 88¢	GENUINE MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. BOX 68¢
KROGER TEXAS STYLE Cheese Spread 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	KROGER FROZEN Mixed Vegetables 18 OZ. BOX 59¢	KROGER Country Style Rolls 2 13 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	KROGER STERNO LOGS 6 CT. CASE \$5.94
KROGER JALAPENO OR Pimiento Spread 7 1/2 OZ. TUB 59¢	OLE SOUTH Graham Cracker Crust 2 CT. PKG. 73¢	KROGER JR. SANDWICH BUNS OR Hot Dog Buns 2 12 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	<small>with this coupon. Limit one. Expires Jan. 9th.</small>
QUARTERS IMPERIAL Imperial Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 69¢	KROGER PEAS OR Cut Corn 20 OZ. PKG. 59¢	KROGER WHITE Buttercrust Bread 2 20 OZ. LOAVES 88¢	

COST-CUTTERS!

You'll find the cost-cutter symbols on hundreds of your favorite items throughout our store. Plus each week you'll find cost-cutter weekly ad specials for extra savings on grocery items, dairy, frozen foods, health & beauty aids, meats and produce.

<p>KROGER PORK 'N BEANS NOW 4 \$1 16 OZ. CANS</p> <p>WAS 30¢</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><th>WAS</th><th>NOW</th></tr> <tr><td>KROGER Whole Dills 32 OZ. JAR 99¢</td><td>89¢</td></tr> <tr><td>KROGER WHOLE Kosher Dills 32 OZ. JAR \$1.01</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>KROGER Chili With Beans 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 72¢</td><td>59¢</td></tr> </table>	WAS	NOW	KROGER Whole Dills 32 OZ. JAR 99¢	89¢	KROGER WHOLE Kosher Dills 32 OZ. JAR \$1.01	99¢	KROGER Chili With Beans 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 72¢	59¢	<table border="1"> <tr><th>WAS</th><th>NOW</th></tr> <tr><td>HEAVY DUTY Wisk Detergent 32 OZ. STL. \$1.49</td><td>\$1.45</td></tr> <tr><td>LARSEN'S Veg-All 16 OZ. CAN 39¢</td><td>3 99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>WAGNER'S Orange Drink 54 OZ. 89¢</td><td>79¢</td></tr> <tr><td>CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Cheese Pizza 15 3/4 OZ. PKG. \$1.13</td><td>\$1.01</td></tr> <tr><td>FRENCH BEAN Coffee 1 LB. BAG \$2.29</td><td>\$2.19</td></tr> <tr><td>KROGER Vegetable Oil 48 OZ. STL. \$1.87</td><td>\$1.79</td></tr> <tr><td>HI-C Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CAN 59¢</td><td>55¢</td></tr> <tr><td>KROGER Tea Bags 100 CT. BOX \$2.09</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>KROGER STUFFED Manzanilla Olives 14 OZ. JAR \$1.69</td><td>\$1.59</td></tr> </table>	WAS	NOW	HEAVY DUTY Wisk Detergent 32 OZ. STL. \$1.49	\$1.45	LARSEN'S Veg-All 16 OZ. CAN 39¢	3 99¢	WAGNER'S Orange Drink 54 OZ. 89¢	79¢	CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Cheese Pizza 15 3/4 OZ. PKG. \$1.13	\$1.01	FRENCH BEAN Coffee 1 LB. BAG \$2.29	\$2.19	KROGER Vegetable Oil 48 OZ. STL. \$1.87	\$1.79	HI-C Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CAN 59¢	55¢	KROGER Tea Bags 100 CT. BOX \$2.09	\$1.99	KROGER STUFFED Manzanilla Olives 14 OZ. JAR \$1.69	\$1.59	<table border="1"> <tr><th>WAS</th><th>NOW</th></tr> <tr><td>KROGER ORANGE Breakfast Drink 27 OZ. JAR \$1.77</td><td>\$1.39</td></tr> <tr><td>BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39</td><td>\$1.09</td></tr> </table>	WAS	NOW	KROGER ORANGE Breakfast Drink 27 OZ. JAR \$1.77	\$1.39	BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39	\$1.09	<p>KROGER POLISH OR DILL ICICLE PICKLES NOW 79¢ 24 OZ. JAR</p> <p>WAS 93¢</p>
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Deaths And Funerals

Hollie McCallon's Services Are Today

Funeral services for Hollie E. McCallon, retired farmer of Murray Route 1, are being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Carter and the Rev. Julian Warren officiating and Miss Carolyn Venable as organist.

Serving as pallbearers are Rob, Larry, Gerald, Billy, Eddie, and Joe Pat McCallon, all grandsons. Burial will follow in the Goshen Cemetery.

Mr. McCallon, 86, died Monday at 9:50 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Hays McCallon; two sons, James, Murray Route 7, and Ralph, Louisville; three sisters, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Joyce Beach, and Mrs. Paul Pierce, all of the Kirksey community; 15 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Coy Andrus Dies At Hospital; Funeral Scheduled Thursday

Coy Andrus, 814 North 19th Street, Murray, died Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The deceased, 79, was assistant superintendent of the Graves County School System for several years and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Mayfield. Born Aug. 24, 1899, in Graves County, he was the son of the late Veris-Andrus and Allie Murphy Andrus.

Mr. Andrus is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Mathis Andrus; step daughter, Mrs. Louis Ertz, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; step son James H. Johnson, Mayfield Route 4; three sisters, Mrs. Euphrey (Nova) Cohoon, Mrs. J. D. (Mable) Outland, and Mrs. Jake (Alene) Dunn, and two brothers, Carney and Stanford Andrus, all of Murray.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. John Huffman of Mayfield and the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker of Murray officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service January 3, 1979. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report. Includes 7 Buying Stations. Receipts: Act. \$30.00 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts 25-75 lower Sows steady mostly \$1.00 higher instances \$1.50 higher.

Former Resident, Rex Shackelford, Dies At Age Of 61

Word has been received of the death of Rex Shackelford, former resident of Calloway County, who died Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Houston, Texas, after having been released from the hospital about three hours earlier.

Mr. Shackelford, 61, was a resident of Texarkana, Texas. Born Jan. 3, 1917, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late John Shackelford and Mary B. Wilcox Shackelford.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Shackelford, one step daughter, one step son, and three step grandchildren, all of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Louise Stephens, San Remo, Calif.; one brother, Dr. Richard Max Shackelford, Madison, Wis.; three aunts, Mrs. Sonova Dodd and Mrs. Frances Wilcox, Murray, and Mrs. Dora Edmonds, Calvert City; three uncles, Tipton Wilcox, Murray, Ruben Wilcox, Princeton, and Dewey Shackelford, Michigan; several cousins, many of them of Murray and Calloway County.

Funeral and burial services will be held in Texarkana, Texas.

Mr. Ronald Jones' Funeral On Tuesday

Final rites for Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Jones were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. James T. Garland officiating.

Pallbearers were Mike Barnett, Sammy Parker, Jerome Higginbotham, Gary Smotherman, Phillip Jones, and Ben Hopkins. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones, 40, died Saturday at 8:30 a.m. after suffering injuries in an automobile accident on Interstate 81 at Marion, Va. She was the former Nancy Smotherman, 1957 graduate of Lynn Grove High School, and now a resident of Fallston, Md.

Survivors are her husband, Ronald Jones, and two sons, Steven and Alan Jones, Fallston, Md., who were also injured in the accident; her mother, Mrs. Holmes (Lowes Paschall Smotherman) Coats, Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Glen Barnett, Hazel; one brother, Jimmy Smotherman, Eddyville.

Stock Market

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Industrial Average, Air Products, American Motors, Ashland Oil, etc.

Rites On Thursday For Mr. Weatjen

The funeral for Raymond C. Weatjen, Sr., will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Coles Camp Ground United Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred French officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. No visitation will be held here.

Mr. Weatjen, Sr., 65, Taylor, Mich., died Thursday in an airplane crash at Portland, Oregon. His wife, the former Josephine Cain of Calloway County, died Dec. 13, 1977.

His survivors include four sons, two step sons, one sister, and one brother.

Last Body Probably Found At Mass Murder Site In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators say the ground beneath a northwest suburban home, site of the nation's worst mass murder of the century, has probably yielded its last body.

However, authorities said Tuesday they will doublecheck the area with heat sensors to make sure they have unearthed all the skeletons buried at John Wayne Gacy's home, where the remains of 27 young males have been uncovered.

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Cattle 1500; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows 1.00 higher; bulls 2.00 higher; calves and vealers steady; feeder steers under 600 lb 2.00-3.00 higher; other steers and heifers steady.



BATTING BEARS — Two bear cubs mix it up in their cage at Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore.

Wayne Gacy's home, where the remains of 27 young males have been uncovered.

Sgt. Howard Anderson, supervisor of the Cook County sheriff's northern investigations unit, said snow removal and cleanup work occupied much of the day Tuesday. Crews working at Gacy's home contended with subzero temperatures and about nine inches of snow.

"I don't think they expect to find anything more," said Anderson. "They will go back over ground that hasn't been dug up yet, the less promising areas. They just want to doublecheck."

Meanwhile, a source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said police don't plan to check out a report by a carpenter of a foul smell coming from the basement of an ice cream parlor and bakery he and Gacy remodeled two years ago.

The source said police learned the smell came not from corpses, but from a cracked sewer tile that was later replaced.

The bodies found at Gacy's residence were buried beneath his ranch-style home and his garage. The bodies of

two other young men, which authorities say are linked to Gacy, were found in the Des Plaines River. Only six of the victims had been identified by Tuesday, according to Dr. Robert Stein, the county medical examiner.

The 36-year-old contractor and convicted sex offender has been charged with murder in the death of Robert Piest, 15, of Des Plaines. Piest's body has not been found.

According to published reports, police have said Gacy acknowledged killing up to 32 boys and young men after he had sex with them.

The body total linked to the Gacy investigation has surpassed the 26 bodies found in a Houston homosexual-torture ring in 1973, and the bodies of 25 mutilated fruit pickers found in Yuba City, Calif.

Farm labor contractor Juan Corona was convicted in the California deaths. However, Corona's case and that of Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted of complicity in six of the Houston murders, have been overturned and sent back to district courts for re-trials.

Gacy is in police custody and is currently undergoing a courtordered psychiatric evaluation.

Pointers For Avoiding Frostbite Are Offered

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Department of Human Resources has some pointers for avoiding frostbite — the most simple and obvious of which is "keep warm."

"However, you must protect yourself not only from the cold but from other conditions that increase the loss of body heat — moisture and wind," said Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the preventive services division.

"The dangers of exposure to wet ground, snow and rain are obvious, but the real danger comes from perspiration," Hernandez said. "When working outside, wetness can sneak up on you."

Hernandez lists 10 rules to follow to help prevent frostbite: —Take special care to open or remove articles of clothing as you grow warm and add or button clothing as you grow cold.

—Take the wind into consideration when dressing for

outside work.

—Wear several layers of light, loose clothing that will trap air instead of one bulky, constricting garment.

—Wear underclothing made or lined with cotton, which absorbs perspiration.

—Wear clothing with wool or polyester down linings, which retain some protective value when wet; cotton and goose or duck down do not.

—Layers of wool or synthetic down between underwear, plus an outer layer of water-repellant and windproof covering are essential for outside work on cold days.

—While water-repellant clothing is necessary, waterproof clothing may be hazardous because it holds in the moisture produced by your body.

—For proper protection of your feet, wear two pairs of socks, both wool or one cotton and the other wool, and well-fitting boots high enough to protect your ankles.

—Mittens provide better protection for hands than gloves.

—It is very important that clothing is not tight-fitting. Any tight fitting clothing increases the risk of frostbite by hampering the flow of blood to the arms or legs.

McBrayer Names Patton To Staff

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McBrayer said today that eastern Kentucky coal operator Paul Patton will serve as co-chairman of his campaign.

McBrayer told a news conference that Patton, owner of Kentucky-Elkhorn Coal Inc. at Virgie, will advise him on problems and concerns in the eastern part of the state.

Patton originally expressed an interest in running for governor himself, saying he understood eastern Kentucky problems better than other candidates.

The other co-chairman of McBrayer's campaign are Madisonville Mayor Charlotte Baldwin and House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson.

Tom Taylor Named Henderson Editor

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Tom Taylor, 31, has been named the new editor of Henderson's morning newspaper, The Gleaner, Publisher Walt Dear announced.

Taylor was a member of the Gleaner news staff from September 1968 until June of this year, when he accepted the position of managing editor of the Elizabeth City, N.C., Daily Advance.

As Gleaner editor Taylor succeeds Ron Jenkins, who resigned.

Dedication Ceremonies At New Frankfort Chapel Are Postponed

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Frankfort Cemetery's newly restored chapel is ready for use but dedication services originally set Dec. 10 have been postponed until spring due to recent flooding in the capital.

Gov. Julian Carroll had been scheduled to speak during the dedication.

The Romanesque-style chapel, built in 1890, is listed in the National Registry of Historical Places. In the past, the chapel was used for funeral services but since 1938 it had been utilized as a storage building.

Restoration of the structure was financed with \$45,000 from the governor's contingency fund and coordinated by the Garden Club of Frankfort.

Work on the project began two years ago but was slowed when the chapel's stained glass windows were stolen in 1977 shortly after the panes were rereleased and put back in place.

Rather than spend \$10,000 to replace the stolen stained glass, the chapel now has amethyst artglass windows, said Mrs. William K. Bodell, chairman of the Garden Club project.

Restoration also included installing new pews and a new floor, refurbishing the portico with cement and pebble stone, and repair of the slate roof. General contractor for the work was White and Congleton of Lexington.

The Frankfort Cemetery chapel, which seats 75-100 people, will again be used for funeral services and for small club meetings, said Mrs. Bodell. Anyone wishing to use the building can contact caretaker James Cozine.

The cemetery contains the graves of pioneers Daniel and Rebecca Boone, who were reinterred there on Sept. 13, 1845, from gravesites in Missouri.

Several former state and national office holders are buried there, including Vice President Richard Mentor Johnson, who served under

Martin Van Buren, 13 U.S. Senators, 10 chief justices of the Kentucky court of appeals, eight ministers to foreign countries, nine state attorneys general, and 12 Kentucky secretaries of state.

Frankfort Cemetery is also the final resting place for 14 Kentucky governors: Christopher Greenup, who served from 1804-08; Charles Scott, 1808-12; John Adair,

1820-24; James T. Morehead, 1834-36; Robert P. Letcher, 1840-44; John Jordan Crittenden, 1848-50; Charles S. Morehead, 1855-59; Luke P. Blackburn, 1879-83; Simon Bolivar Buckner, 1887-91; William O. Bradley, 1895-99; William O. Goebel, 1900; Augustus O. Stanley, 1915-19; Edwin P. Morrow, 1919-23; and Simeon Willis, 1943-47.

Bread For The World To Meet This Thursday

The Bread for the World, Calloway County Chapter, will have Frank Roberts and the Rev. Frank Bratt as leaders for the regular monthly meeting set for Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the First Christian Church.

Roberts will discuss Chapters 3 and 4 of the book, Rich Christians In An Age of Hunger by Ronald J. Sider, and the Rev. Bratt will lead the group in more Biblical studies on the world hunger issues and Christian lifestyle.

Mrs. Margaret Porter serves as the Ad Hoc chairman of the local chapter.

"Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' movement seeking governmental policies that address the basic causes of hunger world-wide. The major effort for 1979 is to revise foreign aid legislation so that the United States food and development aid enables the poor to become more self-reliant in producing their own food, and more able to work their own way out of hunger, poverty, and dependency," a chapter spokesman said.

Chapter officials said "Bread for the World through its research and action will also focus on other hunger related issues such as trade agreements, land use, investment, and unemployment both here and abroad."

"Bread for the World does

not distribute food; but for direct aid the chapter recommends your church or church related agency. On public policy efforts Bread for the World works cooperatively with all church denominations as well as other groups with concern about hunger," the chapter officials said.

Conn To Discuss Child Abuse At News Conference

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn has scheduled a news conference Thursday to talk about child abuse — which apparently becomes worse during the winter.

Conn will give tips for parents and describe a public relations campaign planned by the Human Resources Department to combat to combat child abuse.

A Human Resources spokesman says reports of child abuse built up last winter during January and February and reached a peak in March. The spokesman, Joan Rhiem, says this apparently was because children were home much of the time due to the severe winter weather and school closings.

Conn's news conference will be at 10:30 a.m. EST at the Health Services Building.

Advertisement for Bel Air Decor featuring glass fireplaces and screens. Text includes 'Bel Air Decor', 'I Over Bought And I'm Over Stocked On Glass Fireplace Screens', 'All Sizes & Colors', 'Every Fireplace Needs A Glass Screen Energy Savings', and prices starting at \$59.95.

Large advertisement for King's Den Storewide Winter Clearance Sale. Text includes 'King's Den Storewide Winter Clearance Sale', 'Now Going On Save Up To 50% Or More', and 'KING'S DEN The Store For Men Bel-Air Center'.

Kenton Predicts Session Will Be 'Extremely Tough On Taxes'

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — House Speaker William Kenton has predicted that the special session of the General Assembly will be "extremely tough on taxes," but that it won't last more than a month.

Kenton said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he has been working with other legislative leaders on a program of tax relief, highlighted by lowered state property taxes.

Kenton said he expects their proposals to be submitted to the House Democratic caucus for approval sometime after the General Assembly convenes Monday. If a majority of Democrats concur in the program, the legislation could presumably be enacted more quickly than if several different proposals were debated.

LA Gov. Thelma Stovall, who called the special session in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence, listed six issues including tax relief but has said

she will not submit specific legislation to the General Assembly.

Unlike some critics of the lieutenant governor's move who have said politics will make this legislative session less than effective, Kenton said he believes the Legislature will take a "tough" approach to tax-cutting.

"I anticipate an austere approach," he said.

He said that, for example, the House leadership's program includes a ceiling on property taxes, which would force local governments to curtail spending.

Kenton also said that despite Carroll's addition of 14 new issues to the call, the Legislature probably would be able to conclude its business in four weeks.

He noted that the General Assembly usually considers about 1,300 pieces of legislation in a normal 60-day session.

A strong supporter of annual sessions, Kenton said the fact that special sessions held this

year and in 1977 have in effect given Kentucky annual legislative sessions doesn't eliminate the need for regularly scheduled annual sessions.

He said regularly scheduled sessions would provide a more orderly process and more time for preparation. He said the present biennial sessions deprive lawmakers of sufficient time to study proposed legislation.

Kenton said he hopes voters will ratify a constitutional amendment on the ballot next November to reschedule the date of legislative elections to allow lawmakers a full year of committee work before meeting in session to enact laws.

The amendment, sponsored by Kenton, provides for the election of legislators in November, for a brief legislative organizational meeting the following January, followed by a year of committee work. The legislators would reconvene in regular session the following year.

Aliens Here Expected To Report Address

Edwin Chauvin, Jr., district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service District Office in New Orleans today urged all aliens who haven't done so, to fill out their yearly alien address report.

Forms can be obtained at the Post Office or at any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

Chauvin pointed out the law requires all aliens, except certain diplomats, to report their addresses to the Government every January, and that not reporting can result in penalties as severe as deportation.

Chauvin added that parents or guardians of children who are not citizens are responsible for complying with this law.

"Fulfilling the obligation is not difficult. Any Post Office or Immigration office provides the appropriate form. Simply fill it out and return it personally to any Service office or place a stamp on it and drop it in a mailbox."

Chauvin stated that in view of the seriousness of the penalties provided for, he strongly recommends all aliens to comply, and complete the necessary form as soon as possible, if they have not yet done so.

Abusive Couples Have A Lot To Argue About

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This is the worst time of the year for abusive couples, because there are so many things to argue about, says the chairman of a committee working to establish a shelter for battered women.

"We're sitting on a powder keg and the fuse is lit," said Patsy Cook, co-chairman of the YWCA Program Committee for Services to Battered Women.

Three major factors spark violence at this time of year, she said:

—Children are home from school and underfoot, which can become unbearable for some parents;

—Individuals prone to depression tend to be more severely depressed after the holidays, and may express their mood through violent outbursts.

—Holiday bills come due in January and can precipitate bitter family arguments.

The city has approved a conditional use permit allowing the YWCA to operate a retreat for battered women near the downtown area, and although the shelter is not yet operating, the YWCA has received many requests for help.

"Every time there is something in the paper about battered women, the response is overwhelming," Ms. Cook said. "They pour into (Lexington's) YWCA. They come in cars, buses, trucks, any way they can get here, because they think they will find shelter and protection here."

The committee has received grants of \$30,000 from the Lexington-Fayette County Council, plus a \$68,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission to operate the shelter.

Ms. Cook said another \$55,000 in cash or donations is needed for food, linens, cleaning supplies and other perishables before the shelter can open. The committee also needs money or donations for furniture.

The YWCA also is looking for volunteers to assist women who come to the shelter.

Susan Warren, acting director of the shelter, said statistics indicate that from 40 to 60 percent of American women have been physically abused by their husbands.

The FBI has said that spouse abuse probably is the most underreported crime in the country.

To England And Back...

Package With Easter Dress Was Well-Traveled

Say you haven't received that Christmas package the relatives assured you they mailed long before the holidays?

If you haven't, maybe it'll come in the next few days.

Hopefully that package won't go the route experienced by Carol Gibson, who lives at Bremen in Muhlenberg County, who mailed an Easter dress to her niece, Kimberly Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Poole, Route 4, Murray.

That package spent almost half a year in the mail and went on a 7,000 mile detour: to boot — all the way to England and back.

"That package was in rough condition when we received it. It had all kinds of markings on it," Mrs. Poole said.

Mrs. Poole said the foulup may have happened when her sister addressed the package in care of her mother "Mrs. Gracie England" who lives in Murray.

Mrs. Poole said her sister mailed the package last March, about the time everyone was digging out from record snowfalls here and mail delivery in the county was often erratic due to bad driving conditions for mail carriers.

The package Carol Gibson mailed contained a handmade Easter dress for little Kimberly. It cost \$1.94 to mail. "I'd never had any trouble with mailing things before," Mrs. Gibson said in an earlier interview with the Greenville Leader News.

The sisters checked periodically on the package. "They said at the Bremen Post Office the problem was probably at the office at St. Louis," Mrs. Gibson said. She called and wrote to post offices at St. Louis and Memphis, seeking information on the package, but to no avail. "I knew that somewhere, someone was wearing the little outfit that I made for my niece. I was sick. We had checked in so many places," Mrs. Gibson said.

Fall came and the sisters had all but forgotten the package when Mrs. Poole's mother called and said the package had arrived. It was almost November by then — the package had traveled the mails a full seven months, clear to Birmingham, England.

English postal workers added some helpful hints to the package wrappings:

POETRY AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Josephine Miles, author of nine books of poetry, has been awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets.

Miss Miles is the 37th American poet to receive the fellowship, which brings with it an award of \$10,000. Among previous recipients of the award were Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, Louise Bogan, Ezra Pound, and Marianne Moore.

phrases like "Missent to England," "Return To USA, Murray, Kentucky," and one instruction written with a bold pencil "TRY KENTUCKY."

Mrs. Poole took some pictures of her daughter modeling the dress late last year.

But by the time next Easter rolls around the dress will only be good for memories of its

unusual journey — little Kimberly will be too big by then to wear it, Mrs. Poole says.



MODELS WELL-TRAVELED DRESS — Kimberly Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Poole, Route 4, Murray, is shown here modeling the well-traveled Easter dress her aunt, Carol Gibson, mailed from Bremen, Kentucky. The package spent a number of months in the mail, going to England in the process before coming back to Murray.

LOW ON FUNDS ?

Well, open a savings account at Home Federal so you won't have this problem next year or even 10 years from now.

*Certificates of Deposit				Golden Eagle Passbook 90-Day Notice	
Term	Annual Rate	Net Annual Yield	Minimum Dep.	Annual Rate	Net Annual Yield
8-10 years	8.00%	8.33%	1,000	5.75%	5.92%
6-7 years	7.75%	8.06%	1,000	\$100 minimum dep.	
4 years	7.50%	7.79%	1,000	Regular Passbook	
2½ years	6.75%	6.98%	1,000	Day in-Day out	
1-2 years	6.50%	6.72%	1,000	Annual Rate	Net Annual Yield
*Substantial interest penalty required on early withdrawal from CD's				5.25%	5.39%
				\$1.00 minimum dep.	

All savings accounts are **COMPOUNDED DAILY**

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CHEERY WINNERS — B.M.C. Durfee High School cheerleaders, of Fall River, Mass., give a jump and a cheer as they were announced winners of a cheering competition. More than 50 schools participated in the week-long contest, sponsored by the Massachusetts Governors' Highway Safety Bureau.

Tenn-Tom Construction Moves Rapidly Toward Completion

Construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway continues to move rapidly toward completion, with approximately one-third of the total estimated cost of the project now under contract.

The past year has also seen the 232-mile waterway gain distinction as a national model project according to Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, outgoing chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Authority. The Tennessee-Tombigbee is a national showcase of how public works investments can achieve social and economic goals, Carroll said.

As America's newest navigable river, the Tennessee-Tombigbee will connect the Tennessee River with the Tombigbee-Black Warrior system, which is already navigable to the Gulf of Mexico via the Port of Mobile. The new waterway, paralleling the borders of Mississippi and Alabama, will provide the connecting link to over 16,000 miles of inland waterways in middle America.

"By about this time next year, the lower 100 miles of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway will be open to limited navigation," according to Carroll. "This means the Tennessee-Tombigbee will then be navigable from just south of Columbus, Mississippi to Demopolis, Alabama.

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Authority, headquartered in Columbus, Mississippi, is a five-state compact composed of the states of Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, formed to promote development of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. Congress continued its support for Tennessee-Tombigbee by approving \$156 million for work in fiscal year 1979, making the total Congressional appropriation for construction to date \$603,950,000.

As 1978 draws to a close, the amount of work under contract or completed on the waterway totals over \$488 million, of which approximately \$84 million is completed. By next summer, work on the waterway is expected to approach the \$1 billion mark, with eight of the ten locks and dams under construction or completed.

PROJECT INDEPENDENCE

What is Project Independence?

Project Independence is a demonstration project for the elderly in the Jackson Purchase. It is designed to help older persons remain in their own homes as an alternative to entering institutional facilities.

Who is eligible?

- Persons who:
1. Are age 60 or older, AND
 2. Need services to remain in their homes (such as household chores, meals, health needs, transportation and others), AND
 3. Can not get the services from any other source.

If you have questions about Project Independence call Bonnie Ashby at 753-5362.

The past year saw the opening of one completed lock and dam at Gainesville, Alabama. Two others, (at Aliceville, Al. and Columbus, Miss.) will be completed in the coming year and a fourth at Aberdeen, Miss. is about half completed. Additionally, three other locks are under construction. Of the remaining three still to be placed under contract, the largest, the Bay Springs Lock and Dam, will be let to contract in early 1979. Bay Springs Lock and Dam, located near the north end of the project, is the largest on the waterway with a lift of 84 feet.

A major portion of the project is located in the Divide Cut segment in northeast Mississippi. It is here that much of the work remains to be done, as an estimated 150 million cubic yards of materials must be excavated from the high divide separating the Tennessee and Tombigbee River basins.

In the 30-mile stretch of the Divide, located in Tishomingo County, Miss., \$166 million is already under contract or completed. During the coming year, over \$332 million in contracts will be awarded in this Divide Cut section, with one single contract expected to exceed \$200 million. By spring, 94 per cent of the work in the Divide will be under contract.

In conjunction with construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee, the states of Alabama and Mississippi are relocating a number of roads, utilities lines and major bridges. In Alabama, one of its three new bridges across the waterway is open to traffic, with a second under construction. The third bridge will be constructed during 1979. In Mississippi, two of its ten bridges are complete; two more are under construction and the remaining six bridges are scheduled to go to contract during 1979. The total cost of bridges in Mississippi and Alabama is expected to exceed \$140 million.

Over 3,000 workers are employed in jobs related to construction of this massive water resource project. Average wages paid construction workers in the project are between \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually.

A strong, workable affirmative action program instituted on the Tennessee-Tombigbee has resulted in meaningful employment for many minorities and other disadvantaged persons. Unprecedented policies and procedures have been implemented to promote local employment, minority hiring and utilization of small businesses, in construction of the waterway. Additionally, some construction work is being set aside for small businesses, with all major contracts including provisions that certain percentages of the work be subcontracted to minority firms.

Because of this program, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway has been selected as a model program in the federal government. At the request of President Carter, an affirmative action guideline book, based on the Tenn-Tom program, will be compiled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for use in guiding other federal programs and projects across the nation.

Congressman Tom Bevill of Alabama, chairman of the Public Works Subcommittee

of the House Appropriations Committee, said recently that jobs and personal income from construction of the waterway is bringing untold benefits and hope to people in one of the most economically deprived areas of the country. Bevill said he believes it is much better for these workers to be employed on waterway construction at averages from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually rather than getting \$7,000 to \$8,000 for doing nothing.

To ensure that the economic gains made during construction of the waterway continue after it is completed, a waterway corridor study is underway to assist the entire region in preparing to take full advantage of the impending growth. Additional research and studies involving identification of industrial sites, port development, manpower training and other economic growth-related factors are in progress.

Support for the \$1.6 billion waterway continues to grow as its potential benefits become more widely known, according to the chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Authority. Total projected benefits now exceed \$100 million annually, including transportation, recreation, and area redevelopment, Carroll said.

These benefits do not include the anticipated new and expanded industry which is already beginning to locate along the waterway. Approximately \$2 billion in industrial expansion has been recorded along the waterway corridor since construction began in 1972. Projections call for 135,000 new jobs along the waterway impact area by the year 2000.

Another benefit is the enhancement of land values as a result of the waterway. In Alabama and Mississippi, hundreds of acres of non-productive land have long lain idle, Tennessee-Tombigbee officials said. Stimulated by the waterway, land values are increasing as idle land is converted to more productive agricultural, industrial and commercial uses, it was pointed out.

Mississippi Senator John C. Stennis, 30 year veteran member of the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he is confident that President Carter's new budget will include full funding for the Tenn-Tom — marking the third time in two years that the President has approved the waterway.

Each year, Congress examines public works projects during appropriations hearings. Stennis stressed economic justification of the Tennessee-Tombigbee based on the success of other federally financed waterways. He said he does not know of any major water project that has failed to pay off far above expectations.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

Vietnamese Forces And Communist Rebels Reported Moving Into Northeast Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces and Communist Cambodian rebels sponsored by them were reported within 45 miles of Phnom Penh today, cutting off another large section of northeast Cambodia from the Communist government in the capital.

A broadcast by the rebel United Front for National Salvation said its troops crossed the Mekong River and surrounded Kompong Cham, once the nation's third biggest city on the river and road routes to the northeast.

The United Front, led by Cambodian Communists who have broken with the regime in Phnom Penh, announced earlier that its forces captured the town of Kratie on Saturday, another Mekong town on

the main highway from Phnom Penh to northeast Cambodia. But analysts in Bangkok believe North Vietnamese forces are doing the fighting, and the Cambodian rebels are mopping up behind them.

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan charged on Monday that after three years of border warfare and an unsuccessful invasion offensive late in 1977, the North Vietnamese on Christmas Day launched another major offensive and were making deep penetrations into northeast and east central Cambodia. He appealed to foreign governments and United Nations for help.

Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary charged on Tuesday that Soviet pilots were flying for

the Vietnamese, Moscow's Southeast Asian allies. He said the invaders were supported by MiG-19 and MiG-21 pursuit bombers and "four-motor bombers."

Ieng Sary, whose government is supported by China, said in a message to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the invaders were trying to take over Cambodia to further a Kremlin program of "global expansionism in Southeast Asia."

Bangkok analysts say the basic strategy of the campaign against the Phnom Penh regime is for Vietnamese forces to tackle the toughest Cambodian opposition and let the insurgents of the United Front do the rest.

The Front, which announced its formation a month ago via

Radio Hanoi, said its representatives were visiting "liberated zones" in the northeast to encourage residents to greater efforts against the Phnom Penh regime.

The Front claims the allegiance of large segments

of the Cambodian people who it says want to get rid of a government that has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of the Cambodian people and has been responsible for widespread hunger and disease.

Drug, Bootlegging Hearing Set

ELKTON, Ky. (AP) — Court hearings for four persons charged in separate drug and bootlegging raids have been delayed until this month.

A spokesman in Todd District Court said a hearing had been set Jan. 18 for Curtis Rager, about 60; his wife, Christine, and Robert Powell.

The three are charged with selling and possessing marijuana. They were

arrested Thursday night in a drug raid in which authorities said they confiscated 80 pounds of suspected marijuana.

Meanwhile, a hearing has been set Thursday for Charles A. Shumate, 34, who is charged with possession and sale of alcohol. Authorities said they confiscated 70 cases of beer and 100 bottles of liquor in that raid.

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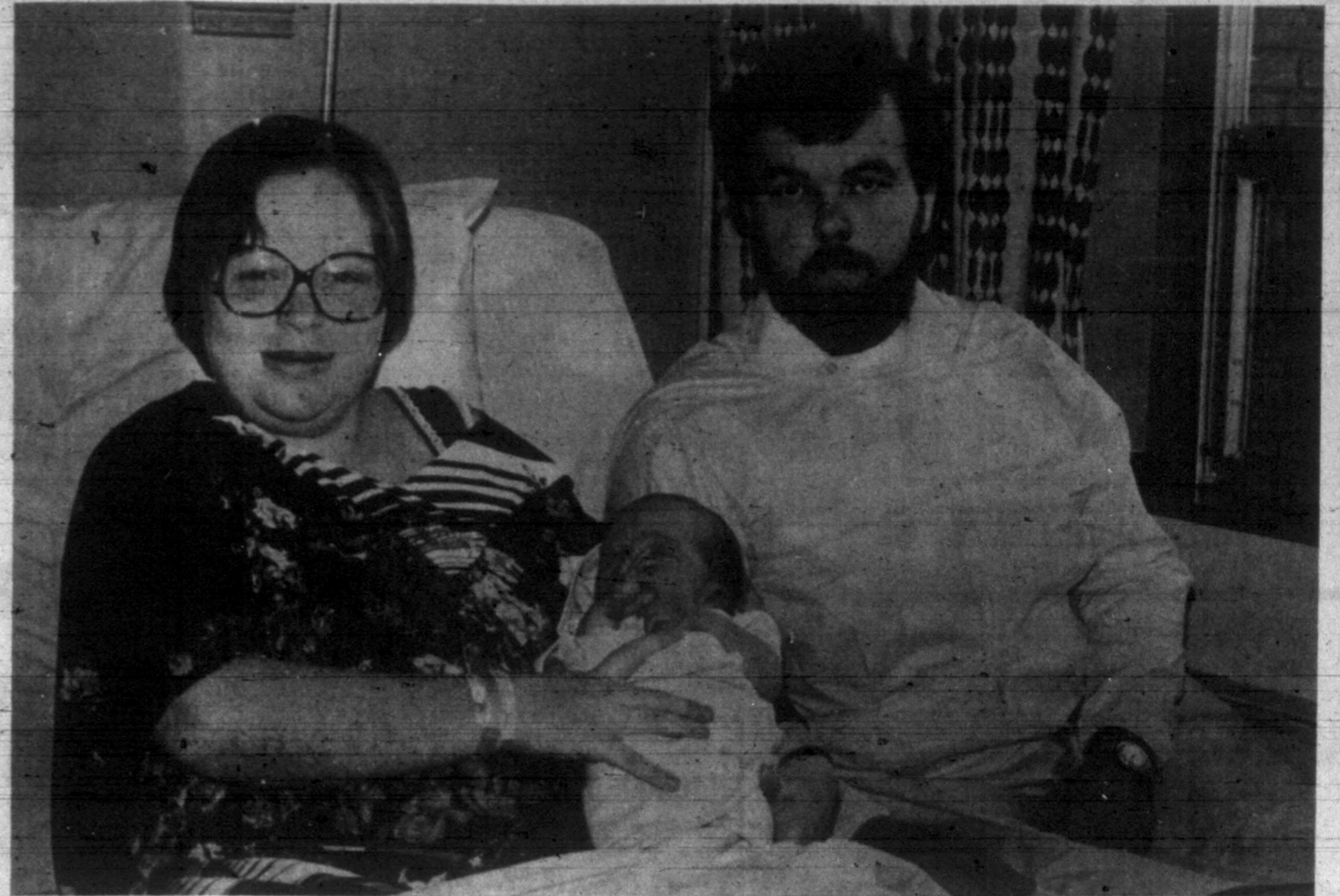
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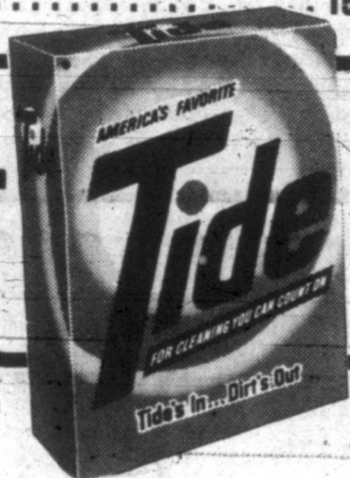
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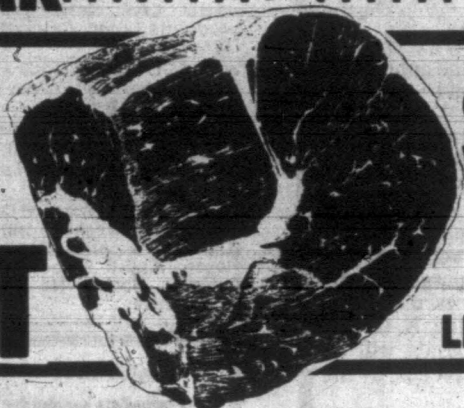
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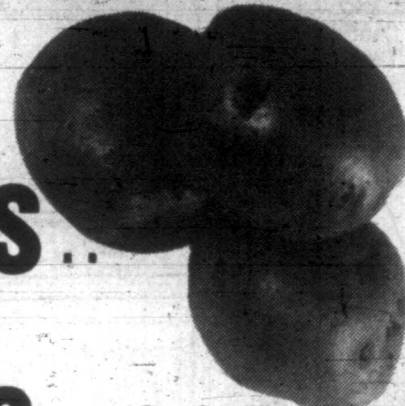
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Comic Strip In 30th Year

Least Known Of Peanuts 'Characters' Is Its Creator Schulz

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When in 1969 the United States sent a manned spacecraft to within 10 miles of the moon, the Apollo 10 mother ship was named after a comic-strip character named Charlie Brown and its lunar module after Charlie's dog Snoopy.

Nobody raised objections. Charlie Brown and Snoopy, the winsome heroes of Peanuts, were an American institution.

And this week they celebrate the beginning of their comic strip's 30th year with a CBS special anniversary show.

There has never been quite so extraordinary a group as the cast of Peanuts — Charlie Brown, the eternal loser; Linus, who spouts theology

while cuddling his security blanket; Lucy, Linus' crabby sister whom one reviewer enthusiastically described as a "bitch goddess;" and Snoopy, the most sophisticated of hounds, who recently replaced the Van Gogh in his palatial dog house with an Andrew Wyeth.

But perhaps the most interesting and least known of the Peanuts characters is its creator Charles Schulz, whose views on life are often bleak and who bases Peanuts on the premise that failure is funnier than success.

Schulz's earliest memories are of the great comic strips of his childhood, and of his ambition to become a cartoonist. His only formal training was a correspondence course through a local

drawing school, supplemented by years of practice and experimentation.

The result is Peanuts, which in its every detail reflects some facet of Schulz's own personality and life. Like Charlie Brown's, his father was a barber and Schulz once owned a rather eccentric dog.

And when you talk to Schulz it doesn't take long to realize that he is Charlie Brown, older and grayer of course, but still the bemused, worried kid on the block.

Like his little hero, Schulz is a rather shy, thoughtful man who has obviously spent much of his life thinking, thinking about life and its problems.

"I know what it is to have to spend days, evenings and weekends by myself," he says, "and I also know how

uncomfortable anxiety can be. I worry about almost all there is in life to worry about, and because I worry, Charlie Brown has to worry."

The Peanuts are far more than a collection of precocious kids and fantastic animals. They are ourselves, grappling with the daily complexities of life in a world that is never quite reliable and where triumph, as the Peanuts would say, is as elusive as catching snowflakes on your tongue.

Over the past 30 years — in which the strip has grown from a circulation of eight American newspapers to one of 1,750 worldwide, with a daily following of 90 million readers — the Peanuts have struggled with the changing realities and values of American life, changing as we

have; but like most of us never quite sure of what it is all about. The comic strip is published in The Murray Ledger & Times.

"Charlie Brown suffers, because he is a caricature of the ordinary person," Schulz explains. "Most of us are much more acquainted with losing than we are with winning. Winning is great but it isn't funny. While one person is a happy winner, there may be a hundred losers using funny stories to console themselves."

At the heart of Schulz's art is his ability to gently catch our charms and follies so aptly that we can only laugh at ourselves.

Peanuts is above all an American creation — and one reason it is now published in 24

foreign countries and has been the subject of an exhibition at the Louvre is that it is read as an expression of the American character.

The cast's self-conscious preoccupation and doubt, their values and attitudes are those of the modern American. But much of their appeal rests on a deeply sentimental attachment to the idyllic childhood of the small American town and the values of a seemingly happier past.

For 30 years Schulz has lived daily with the strip, which he admits rarely leaves his mind. Some of his ideas are flashes of inspiration, others are years in the making. "It's rather a mystery to me where some of the little phrases come from," he admits, "and why it is

possible to think of 10 ideas in one day and not be able to think of a single one the next."

Schulz has enjoyed the long years he has spent with Peanuts but wonders sometimes if he shouldn't try something new.

"I never feel like I've made it. I still have to draw something funny tomorrow. It's the same burden you had when you were in school, and it's Sunday night and you have an English theme due in the morning," he says.

Schulz has one particular joy, attending performances of the much-produced musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Sitting unrecognized in the audience he savors what the cartoonist's art is all about — laughter.

And occasionally life

imitates art. Once while charging something in a store the clerk, glancing at his credit card, asked if he was THE Charles Schulz. The delighted woman asked Schulz to draw her a picture of Snoopy, which she excitedly displayed to everyone in the store. Beaming, she then turned back to Schulz and said, "Oh, yes, Mr. Schulz, do you have any proof of identity?"

IRELAND NAMED
WASHINGTON (AP) — James D. Ireland Jr. has been named director of the new opera-musical theater program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ireland had been acting director since the program was created early in 1978.

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