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Last-Day Tag Purchasers Jam Clerks' Offices

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Thousands of Kentuckians surrounded courthouses today, the last day to buy their \$12.50 auto license plate stickers for 1979, and it appeared thousands more would lack stickers and be fair game for police Thursday. Last-day purchasers were lined up all

the way out the door of the Calloway County Courthouse early this morning. Crowds at renewal offices in Louisville and Lexington were large enough to cause traffic jams and tie up

In Lexington, local officials received a rash of complaints when police began towing cars parked illegally in the area of the Fayette County Courthouse, where an estimated 2,000 persons waited for license stickers.

Urban County Council Member Joe Jasper said some of his constituents had their cars towed while they were spending up to three hours in the line. But Mayor James Amato said he wouldn't interfere with the police.

. Jasper said the city should consider opening branch offices to renew auto licenses, to ease the last-day crunch.

Relief may be in sight, however. O.B. Arnold, commissioner of motor vehicle regulation in the state Department of Transportation, said that under the state's new staggered renewal system, the March 1 deadline

for renewal applies this year only to about 85 percent of the nearly 1.9 million auto licenses in the state.

After this year, another 15 percent of the licenses will not be due for renewal in February, which ought to ease the

"Next year should be the last year of the big lines," said Bremer Ehrler, Jefferson County clerk.

Ehrler said that of 300,000 Jefferson County motorists whose license decals expired in February, 70,000 had not renewed them before the last day.

He predicted that about 30,000 would renew them today and that the remaining 40,000 would catch up after the deadline

Hilda Lindemann, Louisville Police information officer, said if police catch up with them first, they risk a citation or arrest.

In Fayette County, District Court officials took steps to reduce the number of court cases involving such

Susan Griffin of the Court's Traffic Division said the charge would be dropped if a cited person's sticker had been expired less than 15 days and the person had obtained a new sticker in the meantime.

But she said those with stickers expired for longer than 15 days will have to pay the standard fine of \$52.50.



WHERE DOES IT END? — At 8:30 this morning people were lined up from the desks in Calloway County Clerk Marvin Harris' office to the east door of the Courthouse waiting to renew their vehicle license tags. Although a staggered renewal schedule has been adopted by the state, most vehicle

licenses in Calloway County expire today, and Gov. Julian Carroll is not expected to extend the licensing deadline this year. Harris said his office also had long lines on Monday and Tuesday.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

Southern Leaders Attack TVA-EPA Settlement

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A proposed settlement negotiated by Tennessee Valley Authority board Chairman S. David Freeman is again under attack - this time from a different source.

Saying the settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency will be an economic ball and chain for TVA's customers, businessmen and local government leaders from around the Southeast gathered Tuesday to protest the action.

"Ultimately, it's going to wind up with the consumer. The consumer will pay the freight," said Gordon Jones, board chairman of the Decatur, Ala.,

Tennessee River Valley Association, which lists members in eight states, sponsored the meeting. Its officials approved a resolution Tuesday saying, in part, that TVA's proposed settlement will hurt industry expansion, cost jobs, spur inflation and increase the cost of living for residents TVA serves.

"The effect on our operations is

disastrous, really," said Humphreys County Judge W. Lunn McKeel, who drew up and offered the resolution. "In my opinion, if this thing keeps going, we're going to have to close down not only our industry, but Humphreys County as well."

McKeel, chief executive of the county west of Nashville, said the revenues gained from taxing industry comprise about 47 percent of the county's tax

Spokeswoman Jan Casey said the association is sending all statements concerning the TVA settlement to the U.S. Justice Department, which has invited public comment through this

Negotiated by TVA Chairman S. 14 by TVA's board of directors, the settlement is in response to suits brought against the utility by environmental-consumer groups, the states of Alabama and Kentucky and joined in by the EPA. The suits were brought to force TVA to comply with EPA air quality standards at TVA

generating plants. TVA at first challenged the stan-

dards, carrying its unsuccessful legal fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Former TVA Chairman Aubrey Wagner rejected the proposed settlement before retiring last May 18, and former TVA Director William Jenkins resigned rather than act on it.

Two proposed consent decrees summing up the negotiated settlement are before U.S. District Court judges Thomas A. Wiseman in Nashville and Sam C. Pointer in Birmingham, Ala.

If approved, the settlement would cost TVA slightly more than \$1 billion in capital expenses and an estimated \$450 million annually, raising retail power rates an estimated nine percent and wholesale rates 12 percent by 1983. Barry Bosworth, director of the

Council on Wage and Price Stability, has said the proposed settlement is inflationary and that the same environmental result could be achieved at lower cost. But Freeman defended his settlement and said Bosworth was mistaken.

Tuesday's meeting followed the TVA board's approval Monday of a 61/2 percent increase in retail rates, effective April 1, for the utility's 21/2

'Iranian Disruption' **Fuels Energy Crunch**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's standby plans for mandatory restraints on fuel consumption during a fuel shortage that may never come have overshadowed the impact of a milder, but still unpleasant, shortage

emergency plan made public earlier

On other matters, the president:

Refused, in response to a question,

to condemn his brother, Billy, for his

controversial remarks about Jews. But

Carter said neither he nor his brother

could be accused of being anti-semitic.

Michael Blumenthal's trip to China as

"proper" despite China's invasion of

Vietnam. "We have not had any

bilateral disagreement between our-

selves and the Chinese," Carter said.

accused of "losing" Iran. "We don't

own Iran," the president said. He said

he expected Iranian oil production to

- Said the United States could not be

Defended Treasury Secretary W.

That imminent shortage could lead

the government to: Push industries to substitute

natural gas or coal for oil;

- Suspend some environmental

requirements to save fuel;

Allocate crude oil to refineries. These are among proposals Carter hopes will help him "deal with the temporary Iranian disruption," which began late last year, and the impending shortages caused by that curtailment.

Referring to mandatory measures, the president said he had no intention of ordering the retail gasoline rationing, weekend gas-station closings or other contingency plans disclosed earlier this week. But he said he will ask Congress

Thursday to give him such power. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a meeting of the nation's governors Tuesday that "there may be spot shortages of gasoline this

summer.' As a result of the shortages and recent price hikes by half a dozen oilproducing countries, Schlesinger said, the administration now predicts gasoline prices will increase "at least

10 cents" a gallon this year.

Carter Summons Begin For Treaty Meeting

By BARRY SCHWEID

ministers grant funds to local libraries.

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has summoned Menachem Begin to find out, face-to-face, whether there is any chance to complete a Mideast peace treaty.

The Israeli prime minister is due Thursday evening. Carter probably will take him to Camp David, Md., for quiet talks, but U.S. officials said that was not definite, nor was it clear how long the talks would last.

The president told a news conference Tuesday he and Begin would have "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalemated treaty negotiations.

At least four issues remain unsettled, American officials said, after four months of intensive, U.S.-directed

negotiations. These include whether Egyptian-Israeli peace terms would provide a timetable for granting civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

Another is whether the peace treaty would take precedence over Egypt's pledges to assist other Arab countries should Israel attack them.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

REGIONAL LIBRARY BOARD — Members of the Purchase District Library

Board met recently at the Murray-Calloway County Public Library to

discuss continuing education for public librarians in the Purchase area. At-

tending the meeting were, left to right, Barbara Williams, Frankfort, state

librarian; Brenda Rowlett, Purchase District Library Board; Ronnie Jackson,

Murray-Calloway County Library Board; Paul Fritts, information officer of

the Purchase District Library Board; and Darwin Lee, Marshall County

Library Board. The regional board, which meets at least once a year, ad-

Carter announced Begin's visit after telephoning him. The call followed the Israeli cabinet's rejection of Carter's invitation to Begin to meet here with the president and with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Israeli officials said the proposal was turned down because Egypt had hardened its position on the treaty and President Anwar Sadat had decided not to participate in the summit.

Naftali Lavie, an adviser to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said the original plan had been for Khalil to handle details of the talks, but for Sadat to be at Camp David to initial treaty terms in case compromises could be worked out.

He said doubt had been raised about Sadat's participation during last week's discussions and then, on Friday, "we were told definitely that Sadat would not come but that Khalil would represent Egypt."

Lavie said Israel then told the United States that Begin's presence, already in doubt, was even more unsure.

Two top U.S. officials, both declining to be identified, gave a conflicting version of events leading up to the Israeli cabinet decision.

They said Israel had informed the United States on Saturday that Begin would attend, even though Sadat would not be on hand.

One official acknowledged, however, that "there may have been some misunderstanding on Begin's part what Sadat's role would be."

Carter said that, depending on the outcome of his talks with Begin, he would consider asking Sadat or Khalil to join them. The clear implication was that it was up to Israel to break the

Carter also telephoned Sadat and met with several members of Congress before his news conference

One, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Carter had committed an initial "fundamental mistake" by inviting Begin without making sure Sadat would be expected to be there. He said Egypt and Israel are "not that far apart on the treaty."

U.S. officials, briefing reporters, said proposals had been presented by both the administration and the Egyptians. One said "the package we put together is a fair and reasonable basis for wrapping this up," but refused to provide any details.

Carter said history would condemn the parties involved if they did not try to conclude the treaty and said he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of the negotiations.

Turning to energy problems, the president said escalating costs of oil are likely to add to the nation's inflation rate. But Carter said he has no plan to use the standby fuel conservation measures outlined in a last-resort

inside today

Two Sections — 24 Pages The Community Theatre's anniversary dinner theatre

rain tonight

Rain continuing tonight with thunderstorms possible. Slow clearing Thursday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday in the mid and upper 40s. Winds, light southeasterly tonight. Rain chances are 70 percent tonight.

today's index

performance, Thursday-Saturday is just about set to go.

For a photo preview of the show, turn to page 8-A.

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Rationing Plan Would Cost \$1.66

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The standby gasoline rationing powers President Carter says he needs just in case the nation's oil supplies sharply dip would go easiest on motorists with at least two gas-saving cars.

But the president's plan would allow people who ran short of gas to buy unused coupons from other drivers.

The plan, which would require a new bureaucracy to handle the paperwork and cost an estimated \$1.66 billion a year, will be submitted to Congress

In either case, Energy Department officials say oil shortages anticipated this summer by the upheaval in Iran would not be severe enough to trigger

The president plans to send proposals dealing with the Iranian curtailment to Capitol Hill early next month.

Because of the mechanics involved, the standby rationing program could not begin before next winter. And then it would be activated only by a "Severe,

Energy Supply Interruption," which officials say is unlikely to occur. A severe interruption is roughly

defined as a 20 percent shortage of the 7.5 million barrels of oil consumed daily in the United States. Iran had supplied 5 percent of the.

daily U.S. consumption, although imports from other nations have cut the net effect of the Iranian curtailment to 2.5 percent.

The Carter plan, required under a 1975 law directing the president to devise such a program, would ration

to individual drivers, but to each registered motor vehicle. The federal government, using state

records, would set up a nationwide file of current vehicle registrations. It would determine how much gasoline is available, usually for a

gasoline not by calculated "needs" or

three-month period, and then start setting aside various reserves. Then, making allowances for top-

priority public service needs such as agriculture, it would figure out how much gas could be parcelled out to the general public.

Local Scene



She Drove Them Out of Her Mind

DEAR ABBY: There are two sides to the lament voiced by DON'T DRIVE IN OMAHA.

I am a "Do Drive" living in a retirment community in Arizona, surrounded by "Don't Drives." When I moved here I invited some "Don't Drives" to ride with me to shopping centers and various civic affairs. No doubt this was a welcome gesture to them, but it later became such a headache that I quit offering.

There is the "Don't Drive" who, when invited to go to a

shopping center, asks to be driven all over the city on her

There is the "Don't Drive" who shows up with two or three of her friends, unknown to me, whom SHE has invited to go along-each with their own little errands that will take "only a minute."

There are the invitations extended to me solely because I drive and can provide transportation for five or six of my hostesses' "Don't Drives."

But most of all, I resent the "Don't Drives" who have never driven because they're "too nervous," but are the world's most unnerving backseat drivers!

DEAR DO DRIVE: You must be living in the wrong retirement community. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in an area with a large population of senior citizens, many of whom do not drive. (My eyes are poor, so I can't drive.)

However, I've never wanted for transportation anywhere. Two or three neightbors call me daily, offering to drive me

Perhaps it's because I keep a record of all the rides I get. mark down the approximate amount I would have paid had I hired a taxi. Then, periodically, I give each person who has driven me a box of groceries whose cash value equals the cab fare I saved.

DON'T DRIVE, DO PAY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of relatives you never hear from unless they're drunk?

DEAR SHIRLEY: It could be worse. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

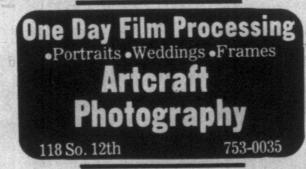
DEAR ABBY: I am still laughing about something that happened this morning. The character who gave me that laugh sounds like someone who'd write to you.

I am a switchboard operator for the telephone company. When I answered a call this morning there was no response on the other end of the line. After I had said, "Good morning, this is the Pacific Telephone Company" for the third time, I heard a somewhat embarrassed little female voice say, "Is this REALLY the telephone company?" I assured her it was, and asked her to whom she wanted to

She replied, "Nobody, I guess. I found this telephone

number in my husband's coat pocket and my curiosity was killing me." DORIS IN L.A.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the s 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 (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.





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CAROLE HAHN, second right, is serving as chairman of the two Style Shows planned for Tuesday, March 20, by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Her committee chairmen include, left to right, Irma La Follettee, food; Cecilia Brock, models and stores; Annie Nance, refreshments; Becky Jo Jones, tickets and programs. Chairmen not pictured include Susanne Doyle, art work and props; Kathryn Carman, publicity; Helen Wilcox and Barbara Brandon, house. For the noon show and luncheon Richard Jones will be the pianist. Tickets are \$4.50 each and only 120 persons can be accommodated. The evening show will feature entertainment, refreshments, and door prizes; and tickets are \$2 each. Ms. Hahn is a former resident of Chicago, Ill., and recommended the Marshall Field copyrighted luncheon with the show conducted in the Field manner for the noon event. Tickets for both shows are available from all members of the Music Department.

HEALTH

Salt in the diet

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

zation operation reversed.

Of course, the less damage

done to the vas deferens, the

easier it is to accomplish

The vas deferens is just

tube. A vasectomy literally cuts and blocks the tube to

I would think your best bet

for reconstruction to provide

a tube or passageway might be with one of the new

microsurgical techniques

It's worth a consultation

with such a urological sur-

geon. Since you've already

had exploratory operations, I presume that there ought

to be quite a bit of informa-

tion that he could use to determine whether there is

anything that could be done

Even if the answer you

receive at this time is no, I

would think there might be

some possibilities in the fu-

ture because of the rapid

advances in reconstructive surgery and the use of mi-

crosurgical techniques.

dam up the sperm cells.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I know common salt can be dangerous and I have been reducing my use of it in cooling and on the table. However, what about sea salt? Is it dangerous, or would it be all right to use it?

DEAR READER - Salt isn't necessarily dangerous. It depends upon whether or not you need it. If a person suffers from salt depletion, as a heavy laborer might with excessive sweating, then it might be useful to replace the body's normal salt content. We all have salt in our blood and tissues and it is essential to our health. Without an adequate amount of it, we would go into chemical imbalance and die.

Most people do use too much salt or certainly more than they need. There are a variety of medical prob-lems, such as heart failure, that are associated with retention of fluid and are adversely affected by salt.

Common salt, as we use it on the table, is sodium chloride. In that pure state, it has nothing else added. When pure salt is obtained from an area without anything else, trace amounts of iodine are added so people will not have jodine deficiencies. Impure salt may contain a variety of other elements besides iodine. That's true of sea salt.

It is still sodium chloride, and if you had a medical condition that meant you should restrict salt intake, you certainly should not use it. If you're a normal,

healthy person and want to use sea salt in reasonable amounts, then it should not harm you any more than the ordinary salt you buy at the grocery store. Don't expect any miracles from it because there are no real beneficial effects from sea salt that you should not be able to

get from ordinary salt. To give you more information about problems with salt, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and

Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

29-year-old male. After undergoing two recent exploratory operations, I was informed that I could never have children. It seems that although my testicles do produce a normal amount of sperm, the passage that carries the sperm from the testicles to the penis (vas deferens) is not there. I would like to know if my chances for reproduction are completely hopeless at this time. If so, is there any

hope in the near future?

DEAR READER — The answer to your question depends a lot on what was really found during the ex-ploratory surgery. Men who have had their vas deferens surgically severed can sometimes have the sterili-

'Aliveness' Theme Of Program At Circle Meet Held At Lowry Home

"Aliveness" was the theme of the program presented at the meeting of the Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lowry

Mrs. W. B. Graves was the leader for the program and was assisted by Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. H. G. Dunn, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mrs. Max Brandon, Mrs. Conrad Jones, and Mrs. Donald Jones.

The group sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord." A collection present.

for the Week of Prayer and Self Denial was taken, and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. Max Brandon, circle chairman, who presided at the

signed to send to ill members. The circle will have the devotional part of the program at the May general meeting and will serve coffee at the September meeting.

ments to the 10 members

meeting. New members were welcomed and cards were

Mrs. Lowry served refresh-

Mrs. English Honored By Sorority Chapter

1979 of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was honored recently at a dinner held by the sorority chapter.

During her three years as an active member of the sorority, Mrs. English has headed several committees and is presently serving as president for the chapter. She and her husband, Frank, have one son, Jeff. Mrs. English is employed as a nurse in the office Dr. Billy P'Pool.

Prior to the dinner the queen was presented a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Marsha Vernot crowned the new queen and presented her with an engraved silver bowl as a gift from the chapter.

Those present for the occasion were the honoree, Mrs. Vernot, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyneman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mrs. Frank (Julie) English, Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Don elected as Valentine Queen for Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dale Phillips.

> Most Women Didn't Wear Makeup Until In 20th Century

Nice girls and women didn't. Actresses and women of doubtful reputation did. Until the second decade of

the 20th century, the average woman didn't wear any makeup, says Dordie Lamphier, director of new products for Merle Norman Cosmetics.

"She might have pinched her cheeks before leaving the house to give herself a bit of color, but that was the extent of what was considered respectable," says Ms. Lamphier.

"Fifty years have passed since proper ladies first started putting a smudge of color on cheeks and lips. This year women will be far more daring.

"In 1979 color is in the news - lots of hot, flashy colors such as chrome yellow, magenta, fire-engine red and all may be combined in one outfit! Makeup, too, has become brighter and more intense with eye, cheek and lip colors making bold, dramatic statements. A pinch on the cheeks just won't do in 1979."

Program Scheduled Friday

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., pastor of the

Church, will be the speaker at

the World Day of Prayer

program, sponsored by Church Women United, in the

Hale Chapel of the First United Methodist Church on

Friday, MArch 2, at 10 a.m.

Coffee will be served at 9:30

Women from eight of the

local churches presently

comprising the Murray-

Calloway County Unit of

lead the audience in

communities will gather to

Coin will also be observed.

Each year, world-wide,

women join in contributing,

each one, twelve of the least

to the former JoAnn Burkett,

and they have three children-

Steven, Philip, and Paula, His

father-in-law, deceased, was

High School and Murray State

University, obstained the M.

Church Hold Meet

The United Methodist

Women of the Martin's Chapel

Church met at the church on

Linda Carter presented the

devotional thoughts on "Our

Christian Concern For the

Needy and Handicapped."
Mrs. David Bynum,

president, presided. A Silver

Tea with funds going to World

Hunger has been planned for

Palm Sunday, April 8; and a

The closing prayer was led

Prior to the meeting a

church wide fellowship supper

be scheduled at a later date.

by Mrs. Hilman Coles.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

The Fellowship of the Least

worship on this day.

special projects.

also a minister.

Special World Day Prayer



Rev. Dr. Mischke, Jr. -Special Speaker

didacy for the D. Min. degree from Candler School of

School, is presently in can-

Div. degree from the Van-derbilt University Divinity and received an honorary D.D. degree from Lambuth College in 1978.

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Dr. Mischke served a number of pastoral appointments in the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church, and was district superintendent of the Dyersburg District from 1972-78. He is a member of the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association and of the Rotary Club.

Miss Christelle Palmer, local president of CWU, has urged all "Christians of Murray and Calloway County to come together in this March 2nd service to join with the voices of Christians in 140 countries and 33 islands on World Day of Prayer who are united in fostering spiritual growth and material wellbeing for all of God's people."

coin of her country, one coin for each month of the year, for Mrs. A.W. Simmons, Jr., Rev. Dr. Mischke is married Hostess For PEO Meeting Members of Chapter M of ship of Dr. Evelyn Milam,

the P.E.O. Sisterhood held a father was a former pastor of salad potluck luncheon on the First Church and his Saturday, Feb. 17, at noon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr. Her tables were He is a graduate of Fulton spread with embroidered place mats set with silver appointments. Bowls of cineraria were centered. Women Of Martin's Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Jr.,

president, presided with Mrs. Harlan Hodges, chaplain, leading devotions. It was reported that a new Chapter of the Sisterhood is to be organized on March 24, based in Covington, which will make nineteen chapters in Kentucky. A gift from the local chapter was voted to be sent to the new group; likewise a gift was voted to be sent to Chapter BC, Los Alamos, New Mexico, which was recently organized in the home of Mrs. study on China with the Rev. Anne Sturm Kruger, a former Daniel Tucker as teacher will member of the Murray

Reports on two of the Sisterhood projects in the field of education were brought by the local chairmen. Mrs. William Major related historical facts concerning Cottey College, owned by the Sisterhood since 1927, located in Nevada, Mo., and stressed present needs. She also praised the efficient leader-

president of the school.

Mrs. L.J. Hortin brought reports of the Continuing Education Fund, the most recent project undertaken by P.E.O. Within the last six vears several hundred women have been given grants from this fund in order to complete educations which had been interrupted before completion. Two Kentucky Chapters are presently sponsoring recipients of grants from this fund. Mrs. Hortin's information was augmented by Quiz Questions in which several other members of the Chapter participated.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be the annual meeting with reports and election of officers, to be held in the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie with Mrs. Lindsey as cohostess on March 5.

Other members present for Saturday's meeting included Dr. Joan Maupin and Mesdames N.T. Beal, Lewis Bossing, M.P. Christopher, Olga Freeman, A, C. LaFollette, Henry McKenzie, and Mrs. Edward Nunnelee from Mayfield, and Miss Bernice Lutes and Mrs. Coffman Edward Madisonville.

Final Markdown! **Dresses, Suits** & Costume \$10-\$15-\$20 and up \$50 and up Coats 1/2 price Scarves One Group **Polyester Sportswear** Also Group Sportswear Mademoiselle Shop **Court Square**

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members and guests including those pictured above. In the foreground are Pat Moore and Earl Nanny, and in the background can be seen Gus Robertson, Jr., and Mildred Robertson. Following the dinner the group was dismissed early to attend the Murray State University basketball game. Hostesses were Norma Frank, Brenda Maddox, Jana Hughes, Rainey Apperson, Charlotte Gregory, and Shirley Winters. Red and white checked cloths and bouquets of paper Valentines were used on the tables.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 28 Bubble Room" Workshop will be held in Room 342, Special Education Building, North 16th Street, Murray State University. This is sponsored by MSU Chapter of Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. Emily Wolfson will be available to assist artists interested in painting with watercolors at 1 p.m. at the Murray Art Guild. This is open to members only.

Thursday, March 1 Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Ellis Center at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Women of the Moose are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall, North 16th Street.

Non-denominational Bible Study will be held in Room 205, Roy Stewart Stadium, at 7:30 p.m. Persons are asked to bring their Bibles.

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

Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will have its second anniversary dinnertheatre at the Murray Jaycee Center at 6 p.m.

Calloway County Library Board of Directors are scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roberta Tarry will have available some literature on how to paint all Calloway County Community sorts of metals with oil paints Theatre anniversary dinnerat 1 p.m. at the Murray Art theatre will be at the Murray Guild. This is open to mem- Jaycee Center at 6 p.m. bers only.

Calloway-Marshall County artist, will present a Diabetes Association will demonstration and work at meet at 7 p.m. at the First 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Price Presbyterian Church with Dr. Doyle Fine Arts Center, Gordon Vire as speaker.

Meeting of the North Calloway Elementary School PTC has been postponed from today to March 29.

Designer Will Be Consultant 1979

To Chinese NEW YORK (AP) - In ARIES West, fashion designer Pierre

t to the Chi fashion industry," Cardin,

who recently returned from a weeklong tour of China, declared Monday Cardin, who heads a fashion empire of more than 400

factories in 63 countries, explained that in his role as adviser to Chinese textile and arment producers he will try to help the Chinese develop he way of fashion."

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Skirts

Blouses



Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Sentor Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Knights of Columbus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gleason Hall, North 12th Street.

The Garden Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 10 a.m. at the club house for a "Helping Hands" Bridge Workshop. The business meeting will be at

Bread for the World Chapter of Murray and Calloway County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

English actor Paul Meier will present his one-man dramatic monologue on the gospel of Mark at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at East Calloway Elementary School.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the home of Marie Forrester, 806 Sha-Wa, at 7

Friday, March 2 Meeting of the Golden Age Club has been postponed until March 9.

Second night of the Murray-

Ellis Chappell, airbrush Murray State University.

English actor Paul Meier will present his one-man dramatic monologue on the gospel of Mark at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Southwest Calloway Elementary School.

Boat Show, sponsored by Happy Holiday Travel, Inc., Panorama Shores, will contine at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shopping for Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Friday, March 2 World Day of Prayer program, sponsored by Church Women United, will be

held at the Hale Chapel of the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., as speaker.

Saturday, March 3 Third night of the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre anniversary dinnertheatre will be at the Murray Jaycee Center at 7 p.m.

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

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge

Ruling Star Lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at the lodge hall.

Murray Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carman Pavillion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of Alcoholics and for information call 437-4229

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake :

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 1,

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

another sign of East meeting (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Responsibilities at work or Cardin says he will become a in connection with others are the main accent now. You'd "They are ready for the prefer stage center, but remain low-key.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The concerns of children and friends pre-occupy you now. Avoid moodiness in the late p.m. Instead talk things over with a friend. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) A superior may ask you to help out with a request beyond the call of duty. The extra work may interfere with party

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) SONO Sense talking to one who has already made up his mind. Don't let opinionated people damper your outlook. Avoid mixing business

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 2 Financial considerations dominate your outlook now.Old accounts must be

Slacks

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Arrivals!

Spring

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settled. Travel plans may have to be postponed.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Enlist the aid of close ones in handling joint responsibilities. Agree on what needs to be done before taking ac-

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) No, you can't handle everything by yourself, nor can partners solve all your problems. Do accept the help that is offered, though,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A situation with a friend reaches a turning point. There seem to be too many responsibilities in connection with work, but perservere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Because of duties in connection with home, you might as well invite others over, rather than plan expensive

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 19) W As soon as you solve a problem in one area, another seems to crop up where least expected. Talking things over with close ones provides a safety valve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A stalemate may occur re financial questions. Clear solutions aren't readily available. Save these matters for another day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's a time to accept mutual responsibilities. Don't complain. Contribute what you can without straining the budget. Forego socializing.

YOU BORN TODAY have more leadership abilities than the typical Piscean. You're a hard worker and can succeed in a variety of occupations. Whatever you undertake, it will bear the stamp of your own originality. Music, writing, acting, and art are your special fields, but you can also succeed in science, architecture, government, and social service. Avoid a tendency to procrastinate or to undertake too much at once.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH Murray has been dismissed from the Lourdes Hospital,



MEDICAL AUXILIARY OFFICERS of the Calloway County Medical Society are pictured, left to right, Mrs. Prue Kelly, president-elect, Mrs. David Barrett, vice-president, Mrs. Donald Hughes, president, and Mrs. William Wilson, secretary-treasurer, at the meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the private dining room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Brunch was served by Mrs. Anne Flood, MCCH dietitian, and her dietary staff. Various projects were discussed for the auxiliary's observance of Doctors' Day on March 30. Representatives of the local group made plans to attend the medical auxiliary's district meeting at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on March 21. The president of the state medical auxiliary will be the special guest of the Calloway group at the March 20th meeting at the private dining room in the hospital's new cafeteria, the future meeting place of all auxiliary meetings.

Woman's Place-

Roles Of Women In Countries Around The World Discussed

A woman's place in the world depends on where she

In Africa, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, most women still live in tribal villages and devote their lives to child raising and household work. However, in Kenya, about 40 per cent of the high school pupils are women, and some African women occupy important government positions, such as supreme court judge in Ghana and chief minister in the Congo.

Although almost half the women in Sweden work, they make up only about 11 per cent of their country's lawyers, 19 per cent of the physicians, and 15 per cent of the school teachers.

In Great Britain, only about six per cent of the top positions are held by women.

NO NEWBORNS LISTED

DISMISSALS

Baby Girl, Rt. 1 Bx. 97B

Dexter, Mrs. Barbara K.

Burkeen and Baby Girl, Rt. 5

Bx. 395A Murray, Fred L.

Alexander, 948 23rd St.

Detroit, Mich., Deanza

Hudspeth, Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn.,

Mrs. Betty Smith, 104 Mimosa

Dr. Paris, Tenn., Curtis L.

Tucker, Rt. 1 Bx. 188 Kirksey,

Mrs. Rose L. Oliver, 205 Pearl

Blankenship, Rt. 2 Bx. 61

Hazel, Mrs. Kathy M. Evitts,

Rt. 1 Hazel, Mrs. Carolyn D.

Mann, Rt. 5 Bx. 396 Murray,

John B. Cavitt, 1909 Coldwater

Rd. Murray, Wayne Flora, 702

Payne, Murray, Mrs. Patricia

G. Brockmann, Rt. 2 Bx. 179

Paris, Tenn., Glenn H. Richerson, Rt. 2 Bx. 175

Murray, Mrs. Delura Y. Hill,

1719 Magnolia Dr. Murray,

Mrs. Mary R. Hardison, Rt. 7

Bx. 345 Mayfield, Mrs. Annie

B. Counts, Rt. 5 Murray, Mrs.

Marsha L. Powers, 901

Riggins, Paris, Tenn., Mrs.

Ellen M. Youngblood, Rt. 1

Bx. 7 Paris, Tenn., Mrs.

Teresa L. McCuiston, Rt. 2 Bx.

71 Murray, Charles N. Axson,

301 3rd St. Hazel, Mrs. Myra

G. Munday, 300 N. 8th Murray,

Garvis L. Lee, Bx. 45 Dexter,

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Shepard, 1309 Poplar, Murray, Daniel

W. Finley, Rt. 3 Bx. 86 Cadiz,

Miss Lula E. Walls (expired)

201 Mulberry, Murray.

Fulton, Dana C.

Mrs. Shelia J. Mullinax and

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Adults 158

In South America, most and commune workers. women accept traditional Although two women have raising families. But most Latin-American nations recognize the principle of equal pay for equal work, and most have women's bureaus connected with their departments of labor.

In Russia, women and men receive equal pay for equal work. About 75 per cent of the nation's physicians, almost half its judges, a third of its men. engineers and lawyers, 70 percent of the teachers, and 60 per cent of the parliament are. women, but few are on the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

In China, women make up more than half the textile industry labor force and from 30 to 40 per cent of the farm

Melton, Bx. 405 Cadiz, Mrs.

Cathy J. Atkins and Baby Girl,

Rt. 7 Benton, Mrs. Ronda G.

roles of housekeeping and served on the Communist Party's 21-member Politburo, none sits on the Politburo's 5mber standing committee, which rules China. In Japan, women make up about a third of the nation's

work force, but more than 60 per cent of this group work in family-owned businesses. Women earn an average of less than half as much pay as In India, women have equal

legal rights. Political parties encourage women to run for political office. Over 10 million women have professional or technical jobs, but most of them come from the top levels of Indian society. About 19 per cent of all Indian women can read and write, compared with 40 per cent of the men.

But, ladies, stay out of Liechtenstein. In 1971, its male voters defeated a proposal to give women the vote. It is the only European nation that does not have

women suffrage. Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT Mrs. Charlie Satterwhite of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT J. B. Castleberry of Kirksey has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT Jimmy Leach of Dexter has been dismissed from the Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH Mrs. Charles Smith of Murray has been dismissed from the Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Adults 154

Nursery 8 NO NEWBORNS LISTED DISMISSALS

Mrs. Patricia Priddy, 1201 N. Poplar, Paris, Tenn., Mary N. Coklow, 408 N. 1st, Murray, Lacy R. Boren, Sr., Rt. 2, Box 203, Indian Mound, Tenn., Dreama L. Thacker, Rt. 4, Mayfield, Mrs. Ella Sue Elkins, Rt. 1, Box 55, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Vickie Wells, 1606 Sycamore Dr., Murray, Mrs. Ruth Dunn, Rt. 17, Paris, Tenn., Chad W. Thorn, Rt. 1, Box 81, Almo, Mrs. Bonnie M. Beaver, Rt. 2, Box 46B, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Carolyn A. Wilson, Rt. 2, Hazel, Fredic B. Peters, 1215 Peggy Ann, Murray, Dee A. Ferguson, Rt. 3, Box 60, Fulton, Kimberly S. Marrs, Rt. 6, Box 215-H, Murray, Mrs. Jayna K. Ross, Rt. 8, Box 52, Benton, Mrs. Lucy Wright, Rt. 2, Box 202, Hazel, Mrs. Vada M. Henderson, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Neva O. Manning, Rt. 3, Benton, Marion W. Tarry, Rt. 7, Box 448, Murray, William T. Biggers, Rt. 2, Palmersville, Tenn., Mrs. Madge Bradley, 808 Guthrie, Murray, Mrs.

(expired), Rt. 7, Box 324, (expired), Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn.

- Births

CHANDLER BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler of Puryear, Tenn., are the prents of a baby boy, Eric Kyle, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Cilla Chandler and the late Leon Chandler and Mrs. Evelyn Woodard and the late Gerald Woodard.

WORKMAN GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Workman of Sedalia Route 1 announce the recent adoption of a daughter, Ashley Lain.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Workman of Sedalia Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Sedalia.



Virgie R. Knight, Rt. 1, Some say it's best to plant Hardin, George L. Green potatoes on starry nights.

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P. O. Bx. 74 Benton, Mrs. Fannie L. Owen, Hazel. Personals

Mrs. Frank Sykes and Miss Julie Whitford of Murray and Mrs. C. O. Whitford of Mayfield have returned home after a vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ALPHA OMICRON PI Theresa Dover of Hazel was one of the students initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Murray State University.

Re-Opening

Restaurant SERVING THOSE FAMOUS

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Learn to finish what you start. Personals Miss Dawanna Belt of

NEWBORN ADMISSION Moore, Baby Boy (Vicky), Rt. 2 Benton. DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ida B. Hargraves, Rt. 2 Hazel, Sandy Phillips, 416 S. 19th, Murray, Mrs. Pamela J. Beecham and Baby Girl, Rt. 3 Paris, Tenn., Edwin Elkins, 514 Whitnell, Murray, Thomas Rushing, 1401 Henry, Murray, Mrs. Martha M. Key and Baby Girl, Rt. 1 Bx. 167 Murray, Mrs. Barbara L. Seese, Rt. 6 Bx. 352A Murray, Mrs. Mae E. Wiggins, Rt. 1 Wingo; Mrs. Tempie L. Booker, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Vicki L. Driver, Rt. 1 Kirksey, Roger D.

Stalls, Bx. 89 Hazel, Ralph T. Nelson, Rt. 1 Bx. 340 Hardin. Mrs. Annette T. Drew, 402 S. 9th Murray, Miss Christine Lee, Riviera Ct., Murray, John M. Finley, 824 S. 8th, Murray, Larry T. McGuire, P. O. Bx. 841 Paris, Tenn., Floyd H. Krewson, 311 S. 16th Murray, Paul L. Roberts, Rt. 3 Murray, Mrs. Floyd D. Elkins, Rt. 1 Kirksey, Mrs. Katie B. Brownfield, Fern Terrace, Murray, Tommy F. Noonan, 205 S. 16th, Murray.

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NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

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Mrs. Martha L. Hicks and Baby Girl, 1505 Oak St. Benton, Mrs. Carolyn F. McClure, 1621 Farmer, Murray, Arthur W. Kinel, 503 N. 1st Murray, Mrs. Judy H. Carroll, 1905 Gatesboro, Murray, William F. Finch, Rt. 5 Bx. 214 Benton, Durward Bennett, Rt. 2 Bx. 97 Murray, Mrs. Wanda J. Peal, 405 S. 8th Murray, Mrs. Annette Holden. Rt. 3 Bx. 290A, Murray, Mrs. Marcia D. Noel, Rt. 1 Bx. 80 Almo, Mrs. Emily D. Cox, 408 W. Washington, Paris, Tenn., Shelia K. Irvin, Rt. 4 Bx. 245 Murray, Mrs. Mary K. Joiner, 506 S. 6th Murray, Fred Taylor, 1922 Red Oak Dr. Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Dorothy D. Taylor, Rt. 2 Bx. 79 Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Effie P. Harrell,

VISIT IN FLORIDA

pinion Page

EDITORIAL

Reorganize The USDA?

AS PRESIDENT Carter moves along with his plans to reorganize the federal government, some members of Congress are expecting the ax to fall next on the Department of Agriculture.

Reports are that the President is reviewing proposals that deal with economic and community development programs and the nation's natural resources. Included are reported to be proposals to remove large portions of agencies from the USDA and place them in newly organized departments.

The Farmers Home Administration, for example, might be placed in a new Department of Economic and Community Development built around the existing Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service might be placed in a new Department of Resources built around the present Department of Interior.

It all sounds like a giant game of musical chairs. All this shuffling of offices and personnel isn't likely to result in greater efficiency, but could easily result in greater confusion, especially for the people

Washington Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter

administration has tried to justify the

establishment of normal relations with

China by depicting it as a major step

That rationale has come back to

haunt the administration as the out-

break of war on two fronts in Southeast

dangerous situation facing that con-

Within three days after President

Carter's announcement of his new

China policy, assistant secretary of

state Richard Holbrooke told reporters.

"Normalization of relations with the

People's Republic of China was viewed

by the president as a step towards in-

creasing peace and stability in the

It was not long, however, before

Vietnamese-led forces invaded neigh-

boring Cambodia and overturned the

pro-Peking regime headed by Pol Pot.

Thereafter, China, not wanting to be

seen as a powerless bystander in the

face of the ouster of a friendly regime,

responded by launching what appears

The question being asked here now is

what effect the U.S. reconciliation with

China had on the decision of Vietnam,

Moscow's chief ally in Southeast Asia.

to invade Cambodia and on China's

We have redemption through his

blood, even the forgiveness of sins.

If there is any other way to ob-

tain redemption from God, then it

was unjust of God to allow His Son

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Bible Thought

Colossians 1:14.

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tinent since the Korean War.

region."

created perhaps the most

toward peace and stability in Asia.

China Move Now

Haunting Carter

the agencies are supposed to

Most of the agencies in the USDA were created to perform as their names indicate - services to people. Originally it was services only for farmers and rural people, but in recent years those services have been expanded, as they should have been, to include many urban dwellers, too.

INSTEAD OF PULLING apart the existing departments, what may be needed is a comprehensive review of the services the many agencies perform, a sort of sunset review, to determine whether they are doing what is needed and justified.

That should be done periodically in conjunction with the department's appropriation requests.

And beyond that, perhaps, the department might be renamed the Food and Agriculture Department, indicating that the emphasis should be shifted from the original concept of helping farmers to make two blades of grass where only one grew before to one that encompasses the needs and concerns of all the people of the nation.

> By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

Administration officials contend the

Vietnamese action against Cambodia

may have occurred regardless of

whether China and the United States

had moved ahead with normalization.

directed Hanoi's move into Cambodia

to punish China for what the Soviets

perceived as an emerging Sino-

Rivalries among Asian communist

nations might seem to be of limited

concern to the United States but of-

ficials here are watching developments

unfold with considerable uneasiness.

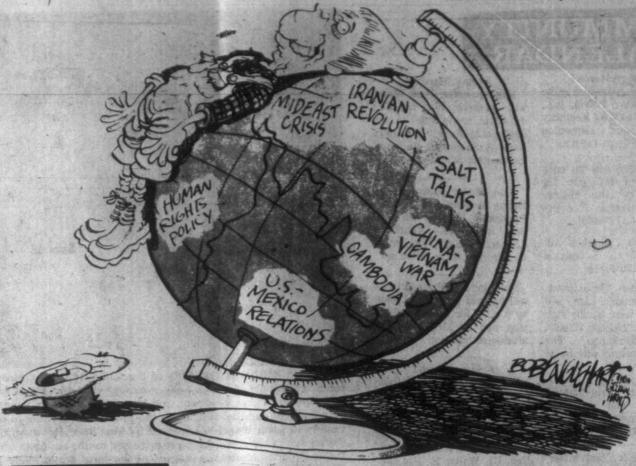
three wars in which the United States

has been involved all have begun in

After all, one official said, the last

American alliance.

But some analysts say Moscow



Capitol Ideas

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

Stopping The Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress just can't seem to stop the leaks. Presidents often have complained

Now, less than two months after the 96th Congress took office in January, leaks once again are a problem on

This time, the White House seems Intelligence committees are ignoring the situation.

supervises the various district and

branch offices throughout the 50 states,

2. Bureau of Retirement and Sur-

vivors' Insurance - which supervises

six program centers. These are located

in Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Kansas

City, Mo., New York City, Philadelphia,

and San Francisco. Also under this

bureau is the Division of International

Operations located in Baltimore, which

services claims of beneficiaries living

3. Bureau of Disability Insurance -

which is located in Baltimore, and

works with agencies of the state under

contract in determining disability

4. Bureau of Health Insurance -

which is located in Baltimore and

works with the private and public

organizations contracted to administer

the health insurance program

5. Bureau of Data Processing -

located in Baltimore. This bureau has

he responsibility of keeping earnings

6. Bureau of Hearings and Appeals -

which has general supervision over the

holding of hearings, interpretation and

review of Social Security deter-

minations which a claimant has ap-

7. Bureau of Supplemental Security

HEARTLINE: My husband retired

on Social Security a few years ago.

Since that time, I have been drawing

mother's benefits because I have two

dependent children in my care. I will

reach age 62 this year. I could continue

drawing mother's benefits until my

younger son is 18. But at age 62, I will

also become eligible for wife's benefits.

Should I switch over to wife's benefits

Yes, a woman drawing mother's

benefits under Social Security can, at

age 62, switch to her own benefits or to

wife's benefits. However, it normally

would not be advantageous to do so.

since mother's benefits are not reduced

for age but wife's benefits are reduced

for entitlement before age 65. If the

wife's benefit is higher, and if you need

this added benefit, do sign up for wife's

benefits three months before your 62nd

birthday. Otherwise, It would be to your

advantage to continue drawing the

mother's benefits so that when you take

the wife's benefits later, the age

HEARTLINE: My father is receiving

pension from the Veteran's Ad-

ministration. He has been recovering

for over a year from a stroke, and

because of his age and overall physical

condition, is not progressing well. He

recently was placed in a nursing home.

Is he entitled to any additional

Yes. A statement from the director or

custodian of records at a nursing home

verifying that a veteran is in need of

nursing home care usually will justify

aid and attendance benefits in addition

to the veteran's regular monthly

benefit. For information specifically on

your father's case, contact your nearest

reduction would be less.

benefits? - L. P.

VA regional office.

at age 62? - I. K.

Income - which administers the S. S. I.

records and benefit computations.

(Medicare).

pealed.

program.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

It's their ceiling that leaks. The committee met last week in a room on the top floor of the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

The discussion of the state of the nation's economy was punctuated by the steady plink of water dripping into three buckets at one end of the long, curved table where committee

A building maintenance official said the leaks apparently were caused by a combination of construction work related to the adjacent Hart Annex and a heavy snow fall earlier in the week.

Ever since Gen. Alexander Haig announced he would retire from the Army in June, his name pops up as a possible presidential candidate.

Haig, the former Nixon White House aide, is commander of NATO forces. When he appeared on Capitol Hill last week to testify about the combat readiness of NATO, Haig was asked how he felt about the presidential

"I've heard these rumors, but I haven't been overwhelmed by the din," said the general. "I'm flattered. Anyone would be.'

What does he plan to do when he retires?

"Go soft," said Haig.

What can you do if no one will ask the right question?

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., was outlining the program for

He got through the first four days and then said, "On Friday, the House will not be in session for reasons which everyone should certainly be aware of, it being March 2."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., had a couple of questions about the program for Monday. But he wouldn't bite at Wright's Friday bait.

So, Wright tried again. "It is not necessary to be here on Friday, it being an important day, March 2, as I pointed out earlier."

"I thank the distinguished majority leader," said Conable. "The gentleman wants to know why

March 2 is an important date?" asked

"I am sure the majority leader has his reasons," said Conable, his manner indifferent.

"It is Texas Independence Day, of course," said Wright.

"I am very grateful," replied Conable.

WRITE TO POLITICIANS As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area. FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-

Here are the mailing addresses: Sen. Walter D. Huddleston 3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510 Sen. Wendell H. Ford 4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510 Murray Field Office, 753-1852 Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr. 204 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515 STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 12 564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are: Sen. Richard Weisenberger

Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Rep. Kenneth C. Imes 201 S. 3rd Street Murray, Ky. 42071

about the problem. So have congressional leaders.

Capitol Hill.

indifferent. The Senate and House

But the Joint Economic Committee

1. Bureau of District Offices - which

Heartline is a service for senior be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Social Security seems

The different bureaus governing

citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems - fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will

to be providing more and more coverages for retirees, disabled workers and low income persons and survivors. It is amazing to me that there are as few errors made in regard to all the beneficiaries as there are. I different organizations within the Social Security Administration to handle all this work. Could you tell me how many there are, what they are called and their main areas of concern? I think this would be interesting. - J. C.

Social Security programs are as follows:

The Story Of

Calloway County

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METHODISTS FOLLOWED BAPTISTS

"The Methodists followed closely in the wake of the Baptists, and as early as 1821 or 1822 a small class was organized at a place called Sutherland's Camp Ground, in the northwestern part of the county, where services were regularly held for a number of years. A log house of worship was erected in the vicinity a few years later. Among the early circuit riders that visited this and other points in the county were Revs. Whitnell, A. C. Waterfield and Morgan Williams.

"Presbyterian ministers visited the county soon after its organization, and established two societies, one at a place known as Kennedy's Camp Ground, near the Marshall County line, and one on Damon Creek in the western part of the county; the latter place was known as the McElrath Camp Ground. Rev. John Smith, Charles E. Hay, John McKinney and Samuel Johnson were among the earliest, if not the earliest, Presbyterian preachers of Calloway County.

"An effort was made by the Mormons to establish a church in Calloway County and Elder Sidney Rigdon, one of their most talented ministers, was sent here for the purpose of making proselytes. Through his efforts a society of about 50 or 60 members was built up in the southwest corner of the county, the majority of whom moved to Nauvoo, Illi, shortly before the saints abandoned the city.

"The first Christian Church in the county was established at Concord village some time prior to 1845, and among the early preachers were Elder Biggs, later came Elders H. T. Anderson, Gist and Holmes.

"At the present time (1885) there are in the county 18 Methodist churches, 14 Missionary Baptist, 9 Christian, 4 or 5 Presbyterian, 4 churches of the Old School of Primitive Baptists.

"The value of church property from the auditor's report of 1883, is as follows: Baptists \$4,575, Methodist \$2,275, Christian \$3,915, Presbyterian \$500."

To Be Continued

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The long awaited traffic light at 12th and Main Streets will be installed next week by the Kentucky Highway Department, according to the an-nouncement made by Mayor Holmes Ellis at the meeting of the Murray City Council last night.

Donald Adams, Teddy Clark, William McNamee, and Jerry Weatherford are the Calloway men inducted into the Army in the February draft call from Calloway County, according to Mrs Gussie Adams, executive secretary of Local Board No. 10, Selective Service Mrs. James E. Hamilton and Mis

Jean Gowans took top honors respectively in the sewing and music contest sponsored by the Murray Woman's Club on Feb. 26. Maj. Warner B. Cole, assistan

professor of military science at Murray State University, has been selected "Man of the Month" for February by the Kentucky Association of Retarded

Dr. Kenneth Harrell, chairman of the History Department, Murray State University, spoke on "Our American Freedom Documents" at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago

Dr. John C. Quertermous has returned home after attending the annual Kentucky Medical Associational dinner honoring the Kentucky Congressmen and Senators Washington, D. C.

Deaths reported include Ryan Hughes, 54.

Miss Clara Eagle of the Art Depart ment Faculty, Murray State College spoke on "Art-Photography" at th meeting of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Jr., is Zeta department chairman.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolley and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Haley.

Max Lovett is now owner and manager of the Lovett's Texaco Station at North Fourth and Chestnut Streets,

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is George Montgomery in "Badman's Country" and "When Hell Broke

30 Years Ago

Dr. Woodfin Hutson of Murray was elected president of the Southwestern Kentucky Dental Society at the meeting held Feb. 25 at the Irvin Cobb Hotel Paducah. Other Murray dentists tending were Dr. Hugh McElrath, Dr A. H. Kopperud, and Dr. A. D. Wallace Deaths reported include Horace M.

Williams, 62, and Lonnie Hill, 73. Rudy Hendon, B. H. Dixon, S. V. Foy. Clarence Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Stark Erwin, Marvin Hill, Eurie Kuykendall, Buel Edmonds, and Otto Swann will attend the annual presidents' conference of the Kentucky Farm Bureau rederation at Lo

The first vocal clinic, sponsored by the Music Section of the First District Education Assocition, is being held at Murray State College for music directors and 200 students representing high schools in West Kentucky. Directors are Josiah Darnall and Leslie

Mrs. C. S. Lowry spoke on "The Man Builds His Dream House" at the Magazine Club luncheon held at the National Hotel. Special music was by Mrs. Glindel Reaves who played th marimba.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1979. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies, the island of Java, was invaded by Japan. On this date:

In 1483, the Italian painter, Raphael was born in Urbino, Italy, In 1704, American colonists at

Deerfield, Mass., were attacked by Indians. In 1844, U.S. Secretary of State Abel Upshur, Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gilmer and three others were killed

when a gun exploded on a navy ship during an excursion down the Potomac In 1933, a Nazi decree in Germany

suppressed the nation's civil liberties. In 1966, U.S. astronauts Elliot See and Charles Bassett were killed when their iet trainer crashed into an aerospace plant in St. Louis. Ten years ago: President Richard

Nixon met in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and said it was time for the U.S. and France to lay old quarrels aside.

Five years ago: Egypt and the United States re-established diplomatic relations after a seven-year break. One year ago: President Carter

asked Congress for a 24 percent increase in federal funds for education. Today's birthdays: Former Treasury secretary John Connally is 62. Chemist Linus Pauling is 78. Film director

Vincente Minnelli is 66. Thought for today: When you fully. understand the situation, it is worse than you think - Barry Commoner. biologist, born 1917.

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& Times, the Department of History at Murray State University and the Kentucky Humanities Council. Reader comment on the series should be addressed to "Books." Department of History, MSU, Murray, Ky.

Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography, by E. Hemenway. (University of Illinois Press,

By Steven H. Jones Dept. of Soc. and Anthro. **Murray State University**

How can a little black girl growing up in an all black town in the early 1900s become a nationally-known novelist, folklorist and anthropologist

and die penniless in a "Welfare Home" in Florida? How can we best see spontaneity, originality and concern for the human condition, especially for the survival of black culture that characterizes black folklore? The biographer, Hemen-

way, answers the first question in a penetrating analysis of Zora Neale Hurston, in the context of the social history of race relations from the early 1900s to the late 1950s. Hurston herself tries to answer the second question in her seven books and more than 70 articles.

Hemenway's subtitle accurately informs the reader, since the book begins in Zora Neale Hurston's hometown of Eatonville, Florida, with selections from her writings used to dramatize the early development of her personality. A careful interweaving of significant ents and snippets from the uthoress' works depicts the volution of an individualist.

The independent, often flamboyant character of the subject becomes more distinct as Hemenway details Zora Neale Hurston's influence on the most opulent period of black literary production, the Harlem Renaissance.

The author captures the essence of Zora Neale Hurinfluence of educational experiences at Howard University, Barnard College and Columbia University were Parks Department.

CORRECTION

The ad which ran for STEVE SAMMONS in

Monday's Murray Ledger & Times should

have read STEVE SIMMONS, Steve Sam-

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significant; but they are blended into a basic sonality structure emerged from and was replenished by her Eatonville Experiences.

Hemenway assesses the personal and professional relations Hurston had with her fellow black writers like Langston Hughes, with her white sponsors like Fannie Hurst, and her two husbands each of whom she divorced after short marriages. Finally, the author explains that Zora Neale Hurston could collect and anthropologically interpret black folklore as an aesthetically pleasing and intellectually stimulating cultural medium because she was often participant and observer of what she

Consequently, as the author states, Zora would have been "unique" even had she been born an "Eskimo."

KWW Says Its Park Stand Misunderstood

KUTTAWA, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky's Western Waterland says its position on a proposed state park in Lyon County has been misunderstood.

The group's board of directors has adopted a resolution stating that the 400member tourism organization "is wholeheartedly in favor of a Lyon County state park."

However, the resolution did not specify what kind of park

Gov. Julian Carroll wants to establish a resort-type park in the county, which borders Lake Barkley,

The organization has recommended that the state not duplicate facilities, such ston, a complicated person to as boat docks and lodging. The e sure. For instance, the group has proposed a gardens park that it said would pay for iself and would become a money-maker for the state



NEW NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSIONER — State Rep. Kenneth Imes (D-Murray) takes the oath of office as Kentucky's new commissioner of natural resources from State Supreme Court Justice Marvin Sternberg, Imes, 32, is a farmer, former businessman and a member of the Kentucky General Assembly since 1972. Observing the ceremony are Mrs. Imes; Eugene Mooney, secretary of natural resources and environmental protection; and Gov. Julian Carroll.

CPAs Advise On 1978 Taxes

'Marriage Penelty' Inequity Still Exists In Today's Income Taxes

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of five articles from the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants on preparing 1978 Federal Income Tax returns.

Tax treatment that is fair for everyone continues to elude even the most determined tax reformers. Once again Congress has worked long and hard at reshuffling the tax laws, still no one would describe the results as a new deal, equitable to all.

An example of old inequities that persist is the "marriage penalty," which causes married couples to pay more taxes than two unmarried individuals with the same income, exemptions and deductions.

This was not an intended result. It was an inadvertent side effect of efforts to correct previous imbalance resulting from still earlier adjustments in the tax code.

The chain of unsuccessful attempts at achieving fair treatment for married and unmarried alike began in 1948, when it was decided that families should be treated as single economic units, with family income taxed as though each spouse had earned half of it, thus sharply reducing the tax rate in cases earned the bulk of the income.

The income-splitting option gave such families an advantage over those in which both spouses earned roughly equal incomes, and an even bigger advantage over single individuals.

The latter protested this treatment and continued to do so until 1971, when Congress granted a more favorable rate for the single individual, thus putting the shoe on the other

Since 1971 it has been working couples' turn to protest, and they have been doing so as successive administrations have wrestled with the problem, so far to no

Congress has resisted various solutions that have been offered, partly because it feared they would lead to excessive loss of tax revenues, but chiefly because changing the rules would violate the principal of progressivity, which requires that taxes be levied according to the ability

With the issue unresolved, what can married couples who both have incomes do to minimize their taxes?

Forget about filing singly; the marriage penalty for that is even worse than with a joint return. Forget also getting a December and and then remarrying in January so that at year end you are "single."

Internal Revenue Service has ruled such divorces, obtained solely for tax reasons, are a sham and has decided they do not alter a couple's tax status. What, then, can working couples do?

First, they can be extra diligent in identifying business deductions. With two people employed in the family, there is twice as much likelihood of job-related deductions, such as business travel and entertainment.

If you have young children or a disabled adult and you have to hire someone to look after them so that both of you can hold jobs, look into the child-care credit. With two or more qualifying dependents this credit would be worth as much as \$800, depending on your income level.

If one of you began working again in just the past year or so, it's possible that your combined incomes have taken a big jump in 1978. If so, you

Mayor Murphy Says Transit System Will Make Last Rounds

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) Paducah Mayor William Murphy said Tuesday that salvage efforts have hit a dead-end, meaning that the city's public transit system will makes it last rounds on

The city has been trying to find a replacement for the Paducah Transit Co., which did not review its contract with the city. That accord expires Wednesday.

Murphy said that the city advertised for bids for a new bus franchise, but no bids were submitted. The mayor said he was surprised. "You'd think someone

would have submitted a bid with at least a larger proposed city subsidy," said Murphy. The city has paid \$2,601 a month to the Paducah Transit

Murphy said the city may not have a public transit system "as we traditionally have known it," but said the city is studying ways to provide transit service to those in need of it.

He added that the city might consider applying for a federal grant to operate a bus line managed by a private

Lieutenant Governor Would Be Cabinet Secretary: Atkins

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -State Auditor George Atkins says that if he were elected governor, he would ask the utenant governor to become secretary of the cabinet.

He said combining the two offices would save taxpayers at least \$1.4 million over a four-year period.

Atkins, who seeks the Democratic nomination for made suggestion Tuesday in a letter to Rep. Bill Weinberg, D-Hindman, who heads a subcommittee studying the role and responsibilities of the lieutenant governor.

The lieutenant governor no longer is chairman of the Legislative Research Com-

taxes; they simply push the

taxes into another year when

igher than it is now.

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that are perfectly sound -

real estate and petroleum

development ventures, for

example, that offer tax breaks

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that they should. Talk over

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financial advisor - in ad-

Working couples, and other

taxpayers with higher than

ordinary incomes, have

reason to be concerned not

just with their 1978 taxes but

with those in future years, as

well. For them, tax planning is

(In the fourth article, ap-

pearing next week, the

Kentucky CPA Society cites

the most common errors in

a year-around necessity.

mission and Thelma Stovall, the current officeholder also a Democratic gubernatorial candidate - has complained of lack of meaningful duties.

The secretary of the cabinet currently is appointed by the governor to coordinate cabinets in state government, but has no constitutional authority

Atkins told Weinberg that naming the lieutenant governor as cabinet secretary will not only give the lieutenant governor very definite fulltime responsibilities, but much needed experience in the functioning of state government should he or she have to assume the reins of control."

Atkins said that if goverspending and nment operations are to be reduced, we must start at the top with the executive branch of government and set the example."

The auditor told a reporter that should a Republican win the governorship and a Democrat the lieutenant governorship this fall, his proposal would remain un-

"This program would be good for the taxpayers, who

just happen to represent both parties," he said.

Atkins opposed returning the lieutenant governor to the post of LRC chairman.

be an independent co-equal branch of government and the legislative research staff needs to be at the disposal and adership of the legislators rather than the lieutenant governor," he said.

A copy of Atkins' letter to Weinberg was sent to all candidates for lieutenant

Weinberg's subcommittee, which is part of the interim state government committee suggested earlier this month that a lieutenant governor should not automatically attain full powers of governor when the chief executive leaves the state.

Mrs. Stovall last used that authority to issue a call last Nov. 17 for a special legislative session when Gov. Julian Carroll was absent from the state.

Mrs. Stovall earlier suggested combining the offices of lieutenant governot and secretary of state - also constitutional elective office.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -If Kentuckians begin paying \$1 a gallon for gasoline, a state evenue official feels the state will initially lose tax money. But Paul Tanner, director of

research in the state Revenue eventually accept the higher rices and resume their rmal amount of driving.

"If the prices go up drastically, it will hurt con-sumption," Tanner said. And with the state gasoline tax on a per-gallon basis (currently nine cents), a reduction in consumption would cause a decrease in tax revenues.

"It has been my observation of these increases, that if they go up sharply, there initially will be an impact," Tanner said. "People don't drive as

"But then they will get used to paying that dollar and will say, hell, I am going to drive anyway," Tanner said.

Some observers in the gas industry have been predicting that gasoline prices will hit \$1 a gallon in Kentucky by late summer or early fall.

Meanwhile, tax receipts

year, although Tanner warned that processing difficulties make any comparison with last year nearly useless.

The revenue report for the month of January, released Tuesday, shows motor fuel taxes up 13.4 percent for the first seven months of the fiscal

However, with adjustments for despositing problems due

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill to stiffen abortion

requirements has been pre-

filed for the 1980 General

The measure would prohibit

abortion after the sixth month

woman's health is en-

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writing by two physicians

Where a physician is con-

sidering performing an abortion after the second

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9-9 Mon.-Sat.

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would be required.

Bill Stiffening Abortion

Requirements Is Prefiled

continue to increase this fiscal to the bad weather last year, year, although Tanner warned Tanner said the actual rate of

increase was about 4 percent. General Fund receipts for the first sevven months of the fiscal year were \$991,587,912, a

However, January 1979 receipts were more than double those of last January closed for five days in 1978 and hours were shortened on

and cite the medical reasons.

than 24 weeks old.

The bill defines viable as more

The bill would require an attending physician to be present at such abortions, who

would take all reasonable

steps to preserve the life of the

The bill also tightens

abortion requirements for minors, requires expanded

counseling and establishes

fees for facilities or hospitals

where abortions are per-

several other days because of the severe winter weather.

Tanner said comparative sales and use tax receipts in January were doubly affected. January 1978 receipts were carried over into February because of cold weather, while December 1978 receipts were carried over to this January

because of flooding.

Adjusting for these factors, sales and use tax receipts

were running about 15 percent above last fiscal year, he said. Income tax receipts were not appreciably affected, with individual income tax receipts up 20 percent and corporate ncome tax receipts up 27.2

Cigarette tax receipts appear to be up 4.6 percent, but were actually about even.

Coal severance tax receip for both the General and Transportation funds were up 16 percent for the fiscal year. Tanner said that with comparative, carryovers into February, the actual increase was about 12 percent.

Total Transportation Fund receipts were up 34.2 percent to \$391,708,560, while Agency and Trust Fund receipts were only 1.1 percent to

CHURCH RELATIONS COUNCIL - Members of the newly formed Campbellsville College Church Relatio Council include, left to right, Rev. William B. Taylor, Murray; Dr. W. R. Davenport, president of Campbellsville; Rev. R. G. Shelton, Henderson and Rev. Jerrell White,

Judge Continues Venue Change Hearing In Double-Slaying Case

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Richardson, 20, and Sherri Iadison Circuit Judge James Glenn Brock, 18. Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault has continued until March 6 a change of venue hearing for two men accused a house trailer near the equipment.

Defense attorneys Charles in an Oct. 29 double slaying at

The hearing will determine whether the trial of Allan Todd Hume and Michael Geralds should be moved to Clark

Hume, 25, and Geralds, 22, are charged with murder, assault and burglary in the deaths of Michael Eugene

They also are charged with first-degree assault in the beating of Rebecca Davis, 18, and with stealing stereo

Coy and Harry Moberly Jr. said Monday it would be impossible to draw an impartial jury in Madison County because of publicity

Hume and Geralds have been held without bond in the Madison County Jail since

Murray, Ky.

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William B. Taylor and twice a year and the Council

Local Ministers Named

Jerrell G. White of Murray

have been appointed charter members of the newly formed

Campbellsville College

according to Dr. W. R.

Davenport, president of the

This group, consisting of approximately 90 members throughout Kentucky and

several adjoining states, is

and supportive capacity to the administration of the college,

reflecting views of the churches of the Southern

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which the college is affiliated.

Council are to acquaint the

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To Campbellsville Panel

will meet annually.

Campbellsville is a senio liberal of arts college located in central Kentucky and is affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Long Lines Are **Expected Today** At Clerks Offices

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Long lines were expected today at many Kentucky courthouses on the last day most Kentuckians could their automobile

The lines were long Tuesday, and some county clerks suggested that a lot of people waited until the last minute to renew their licen-

But the long lines on Feb. 28 may be on their way out once staggered, year-round auto registration is fully effective.

O.B. Arnold, commission of motor vehicle regulation in the state Department of Transportation, said 15 per-cent of the almost 1.9 million auto licenses in the state are not due for renewal this



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PUTTING ON MY TOP HAT — Jeff Lackey and Pat Vincent sing "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

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The doors of the Murray Jaycee Center will open at 6:00 p.m. on March 1,2, and 3. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 with the show to follow at 8:00.

Tickets are \$9.50 and reservation must be made by calling 759-1752 until noon of the day to be attended.

Everyone is urged to call quickly since reservations are going fast.

These are scenes from a dress



SING A SONG — Barbara Blivin puts her heart into the song "Repent."



LET'S PUT ON A SHOW — Ren Leys and Pat Vincent enact a scene from the "Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney Movies" skit.



WHAT WILL IT BE — Jim Reese waits on Jeff Lackey and Pat Vincent in a scene from Macy's Bar.



LADIES BE SEATED — New arrivals, Dana Silcox and Linda Begley, are greeted by Larry Bartlett.



LIGHT THE LIGHTS — Pát Vincent, Linda Begley and Jeff Lackey perform "Everything's Coming Up Roses."





Photographs by Bill Phillips

THE VAMP IS BACK — Leesha Hazel vamps a scene from Macy's Bar.



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THE FINAL HOURS - Members of the Kentucky House of Representatives, Rep. Willard "Woody" Allen (left), R-Morgantown, and Rep. Kenny Imes, D-Murray, spent the last day of the special session waiting for conference committee reports. The two House Bills which kept the General Assembly in session on Saturday were HB 19, the executive budget, and HB 44, which dealt with property tax relief. When both legislative bodies cannot agree, conference committees are appointed, composed of representatives from both chambers. The results of the conference committees were brought before both chambers and approved late Saturday.

Panel To Review Entries In State Building Design Contest

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) state's first competition for design of a public building.

known architects and landscape architects and four 11 a.m. state officials will review naming an architect Saturday to design the \$19 million state Justice and Courts Complex. The winning firm would receive a commission of about

\$800,000. The idea for the competition grew out of the 1976 Kentucky encourage excellence in design of public buildings.

All registered architects in Kentucky were invited to compete, and the state sent out more than 400 letters. Finalists were chosen from 27 entries, and each will be paid \$20,000 for their preliminary design work. Kentucky firms were allowed to team up with out-of-state consultants.

drawings and a model of their proposed design, as well as detailed figures on heating, ventilation, air conditioning,

cost of operation.

Clark Beauchamp, state Members of a blue-ribbon jury facilities management were to arrive in Kentucky commissioner, said Tuesday today for the final phase of the that plans and building models will be on public display in the ballroom of the Lexington The jury of four nationally- Hyatt Regency Hotel Thursday from about 9:30 a.m. to

Jury presentations begin proposals by six firms before Thursday afternoon, but will be closed to avoid giving any finalist the advantage of hearing a competitor's proposal or learning about it from the news media, Beauchamp said.

The models will be on public Design Assembly as a way to display briefly Saturday afternoon after the jury announces its decision. Beauchamp said. The state will then award the winning firm a design contract.

The General Assembly, in its recent special session, threw a hitch into plans for the building by deferring construction funds for the project.

However, Beauchamp said Finalists will submit the state intends to go ahead with the design phase, which will take about a year, and will ask the 1980 General Assembly to reinstate con-

The building will house the Unified Court of Justice, which includes the Kentucky Supreme Court, the state Justice Department, the attorney general's office and the state law library.

The complex will be built on state property across the Kentucky River from the Capitol, just north of the proposed state library and archives building. A new cross-town connector highway is being constructed through the property and across the

Jury members are Ehrman B. Mitchell, Philadelphia, president of the American Institute of Architects; Gerald M. McCue, Cambridge, Mass., associate dean of Harvard University's Graduate School of Design; Stuart O. Dawson, vice president of Sasaki Associates, Watertown, Mass., and Will Lacey, New York City, president of the American Academy in Rome.

Also, acting Justice Secretary Raymond Kottak; Supreme Court Justice John Palmore; Attorney General Robert Stephens and Beauchamp.

Many In Iran's Armed Forces Demoralized

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Many of the junior officers and noncoms in Iran's 430,000man armed forces are demoralized, bitter and fearful because of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's purge of their senior officers and talk among leftist revolutionaries of a "people's army."

Officers from all three services express the fear in conversation that Iran's military, once considered among the best in the Middle East, is on the verge of collapse and could not defend the country or the oil lanes of the Persian Gulf.

The best service is believed to be the air force, whose members are considered heroes because they fought the army in support of the revolution in the final days of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

"I am sure the shah was

patrol frigate anchored in the mander Maj. Gen. Manuchehr sophisticated, Shatt al Arab channel a few yards from the Iraqi shore.

people. We are of the people, and it is very painful for us to accept this humiliation."

The new regime appointed by Khomeini has sacked more than 100 general officers and has executed eight, including

corrupt and the top leadership former SAVAK secret police was corrupt," said one young boss Gen. Nematullah Nassiri navy lieutenant aboard his and army aviation com-Khosrowdad.

Gen. Mohammad Vali "But that is no reason for us Qarani, newly appointed chief revolutionaries in the to suffer at the hands of the of staff, announced Monday provinces have been rounding that 32 more army major generals had been forced to retire. Last week Qarani said the government planned to retire all three-and four-star generals and most major

equipped armed forces, lain that overzealous up less senior officers and noncommissioned officers too.

The arrests appear part of a vendetta against the military on whom the shah lavished upon whom the shan lavisned high salaries, plush housing and other benefits.

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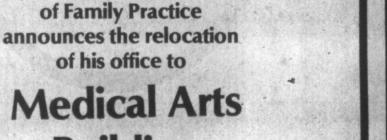
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Vanatta To Resign As Commissioner

By the Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Vanatta, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, said he is resigning effective

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Vanatta said Tuesday that he said he told conference president Dr. Sam Ingram of the action in a letter last week. He said will announce future lans at a later date.

Vanatta, 59, who succeeded Paul Dietzel in March 1976, is graduate of Central

Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. He received a master's degree from the University of Missouri and has coached football, basketball, baseball and track at Central Methodist, Southwest Missouri State, Army, Bradley, Memphis State and

Vanatta was athletic director at Oral Roberts University for three years before he became the OVC

Hope Doesn't Mind Coming In Second **To Sports Persons**

AP Special Correspondent "They're horning in on our racket," quipped Bob Hope. 'Everybody's playing second base with makeup on."

The comedian with the ski slide nose and repertoire of one-liners was relaxing in his tower suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and talking about how sports celebrities suddenly had taken over show business.

"Jack Nicklaus is on television more than I am," he said. "If he's not hawking credit cards or something, there's his wife, Barbara, plugging a microwave oven.

"It's getting so it's hard to play a golf course that Nicklaus didn't build. I played Cauthen. Toronto recently and somebody said, 'You know, this is a Nicklaus course.' I went to Birmingham and they told me, 'This is one that Jack

Hope's lament is strictly in jest. There is no bigger jock in the country than this indefatigable, 75-year-old showman. Now that he no longer is making whoopee with Dorothy Lamour in those "Road" shows, he doesn't feel comfortable unless he is surrounded by famous

Such is the case Friday night when he hosts "The Bob Hope American Youth Awards (NBC-TV, 8:30-9:30 p.m. EST). Thirteen sports stars are among the 17 guests,

They include, among others, Boston's \$5.4 million outfielder, Jim Rice; golf sensation Nancy Lopez; tennis champion Chris Evert; jockey Steve Cauthen: Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina,

and the Houston Oilers' hardrunning Earl Campbell.

All, picked by a panel of 100 sports editors, are under 25 years of age and, according to Hope, exemplify "the best qualities of American youth and American sports."

Hope found his niche in show business but could not divest himself from sports. He became an avid golfer, a favorite partner of five United States presidents, and may be the only man qualified to compare the driving prowess of Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Hope said he had found TV shows were more successful if flavored with big name stars, such as 18-year-old jockey

"What a cool kid," he added. "I told him I was sorry about his little slump. 'What do you mean little?' he shot back. 'I lost 110 straight races.' I said, 'That's okay, I've made 60 movies without an Academy Award.""

As a showman and sports buff, Hope has entered the ring with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and once fought Sugar Ray Robinson in the latter's backyard for a \$100,000

"O.J. Simpson is probably the most polishhed superstar I've had on any of my shows it's as if he's made for show it." Hope said. "But you would be surprised at who has impressed me most in front of the mike - Ben Hogan, the golfer, old Poker Face, and Don Larsen, who pitched that perfect World Series game for the Yankees. Both were great.

"But, in my book, they're all



The above foursome lead their respective teams in scoring and will most likely be counted upon for much of the same when the Fourth-District basketball tournament begins Thursday. Clockwise, from left, are Calloway's Mina Todd, Calloway's Craig Rogers, Murray High's Howard Boone and Murray High's Tonya Alexander. See complete team statistics on page 12-A.

Hall Hopes UK Peaking

in six games.

now," said Hall.

If the favorites survive.

Kentucky would face an uphill

battle, having to down

Alabama in the quarterfinals

LSU won the league with a

14-4 record, having an

eightgame winning streak

stopped Saturday by

Mississippi State. Tennessee,

and LSU in the semifinals.

By the Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

'Maybe we're peaking at just the right time," says Coach Joe Hall of Kentucky, college basketball's national champion one year ago.

The Wildcats, minus four of last year's stars, are not expected to be in the fight for the NCAA crown next month, and won't be unless they capture the first Southeastern Conference basketball tournament to be held in 27

It started today when Alabama met cellar-dwelling Florida at noon CST, followed by Kentucky's clash with Mississippi.

A night doubleheader also was on the agenda Mississippi State vs. Georgia at 6 and Vanderbilt vs. Auburn

The tournament favorite, No. 8 Louisiana State, was waiting in the wings along with runnerup Tennessee, each drawing byes through the first two rounds to the semifinals.

LSU, 22-4, the conference champion, was paired in the upper bracket involving today's afternoon opponents and Tennessee, 18-11, the SEC runnerup, in the lower bracket with teams in tonight's

Kentucky would be involved in five games within seven days if the Cats managed to reach the finals Saturday in an event the school dominated by winning 13 of 19 SEC tourneys

played before it was heavyweights." disbanded in 1952.

Florida, riding an eight-The Wildcats, 16-10, beat game losing streak, welcomed South Carolina in their regular the tournament. season finale Sunday, their third straight victory and fifth

"It's like a new lease on Lotz. "We've been playing good basketball for a few games season is over."

life," said Gator Coach John "We're all looking forward to it. It's a relief the County - in the district, one team is going to get by with playing fewer games than the other two. But, under this unique

Dogfights For Titles In Fourth

Begin Thursday, While Calloway

Teams Are Bye-ding Their Time

especially if a team likes the

feeling of knowing it can lose

With only three teams -

Murray, Calloway, Marshall

and still be in the tournament.

format, the loser of the 'Well, we were lucky the Murray-Marshall contest, in both the boys and girls draw, past two season, so I guess we were about due to draw the gets another chance again bye," says Calloway County Friday against Calloway. So now it might be clearer as to girls coach Marianne Davis. why Davis isn't exactly 'We're glad we got it. I overjoyed with the Lakers' think it's the best thing that

"I think it's very unfair," says Calloway County boys says Davis. "The team that loses Thursday gets to come back and play again and will Unlike most draws, a bye in probably have the momenthe fourth district isn't

Murray High boys coach Cary Miller, though, is in favor of the format. "It's been done ever since I've been here," he says. "Of course everyone wants to win, and we're not going to be thinking of losing while playing Marshall County. But it still gives a team a second chance if it has a poor game."

Murray High girls coach Rick Fisher agrees, and disagrees. "I think it's unique and I like it," he says. "But I'd like to see more emphasis on the regular season, and let a team's success have some bearing on how the draw works out."

Hargrove views his team's as advantagous. "The See FOURTH

Slow-Starting Bird Helps Indiana State Win 94-84

AP Sports Writer Larry Bird is hard to start

Thursday night the first

round of the Fourth District

basketball tournament will be

held in the Murray State

Sports Arena, but two teams

will have the honor of sitting

out the action by virtue of

That's good news for the

could have happened for us,"

Why the differing opinions?

coach Clayton Hargrove.

their drawing a bye.

bye-holders, right?

and hard to stop. Not always one to get off winging in a game, Indiana State's supreme forward usually finishes fast. And the result this season has always been a sudden demise for the opposition.

On Sunday, Indiana State's Birdman didn't score a point for nearly seven minutes, but finished with career-high 49 as the Sycamores routed Wichita

And Tuesday night, Bird didn't take his first shot until 11:38 remaining in the first half, but finished with 29 to lead the nation's top-ranked team to a 94-84 victory over West Texas State in an opening-round game of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

seemed to reflect the general tenor of the Indiana State team, which according to Carl Nicks "weren't motivated" at the start of Tuesday night's

"At halftime, the coach (Bill Hodges) told the guards we're going to have to work some more, and then we got into the game a little more," Nicks said. "I think it was because we were up so much for last Sunday's game and we had beaten West Texas State very easily the last two times."

In other first-round MVC playoff games, Southern Illinois defeated Creighton 71-67: Wichita State edged Drake 70-69 and New Mexico State stopped Tulsa 82-79.

tournament play Tuesday night, with tourney winners assured of a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

In the Big Eight, Oklahoma defeated Colorado 77-57, Kansas stopped Iowa State 91-70. Missouri turned back Oklahoma State 92-70, and Kansas State nipped Nebraska 61-60 in double overtime.

In the Eastern-8, Rutgers took a 67-57 decision over Penn State, Pitt beat George Washington 85-80, West Virginia whipped Duquesne 73-59 and Villanova trimmed Massachusetts 78-73 in overtime.

Elsewhere, 10th-ranked Marquette whipped South Carolina 83-64 and No. 15 DePaul defeated Alabama-Birmingham 88-77.

Along with his 29 points, Bird also contributed 15 rebounds to the Indiana State cause. West Texas State, sparked by the shooting of Eddie Harris - who scored 27 points - led for most of the first half and trailed only 55-54 with under 16 minutes left in the game.

But the Sycamores then took command with an eight-point streak and outscored West Texas State 14-2 in the next three minutes. The victory was the 27th straight for the unbeaten Sycamores.

"We just ran out of people," said West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards, who had four players with four fouls early in the second half.

Hodges agreed: "The fouls got them into trouble. If not, The Big Eight and Eastern-8 the game might still have been

Gary Wilson led Southern Illinois to the lead late in the first half and the Salukis held off several Creighton rallies to beat the Blue Jays. Lawrence Howell sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining, lifting Wichita State over Drake. Chuck Goslin scored 20 points to pace New Mexico State over Tulsa.

John McCullough and Terry Stotts each scored 20 points to lead Oklahoma over Colorado. John Crawford and Paul Mokeski combined for 29 points to power Kansas over Iowa State. Curtis Berry had 24 points to spark Missouri past Oklahoma State. Kansas State nipped Nebraska as Rolando Blackman hit two free throws with five seconds

left in the second overtime. James Bailey scored 26 points to lead Rutgers over Penn State. Pitt's front line trio of Terry Knight, Sam Clancy and Sammie Ellis teamed for 61 points to trigger the Panthers past George Washington. Greg Nance's 20 points led West Virginia over Duquesne. Alex Bradley scored 23 points and Aaron

Howard hit a key jump shot in

overtime to lead Villanova

over Massachusetts. Marquette beat South Carolina as Sam Worthen scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and handed out nine assists for a school singleseason assist record of 192.

Curtis Watkins collected 30 points to lead DePaul over Alabama-Birmingham, which finished its first season in history with a commendable 15-11 record under Gene Bartow.

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12-6 in the SEC, is riding a sixgame winning string. Vanderbilt, Alabama and Mississippi State tied for third at 11-7 and drew the third. fourth and fifth seeds, respectively, based on their head-tohead competition during the year. Kentucky Coach Jim Hatfield of

Mississippi State was quoted as saying only the top six teams had a chance to go all the way. His Bulldogs will be taking on one of the darkhorses, Georgia, which finished seventh and split the two regular season games with MSU.

finished sixth.

"I know that Coach (Hugh) Durham will definitely have Georgia ready to play in the tournament and they've won some big games recently, too. They've already taken care of LSU and Vanderbilt, and those

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North Calloway's Keith Lovett (45) fights for a rebound along with East's Terry Stubblefield and Mike Wicker. Lovett scored 19 fourth-quarter points to help his team to a 42-40 victory and the

North, Southwest **Grab County Titles**

The North boys had a harder time of it, but they eventally joined the Southwest girls as the county champions after the finals of the junior-high tourney in Jeffrey Gymnasium last night.

North edged East 42-40 in overtime, while the Southwest girls topped East 36-19.

North 42, East 40

North trailed by as much as eight points in the fourth period, but, thanks mostly to Keith Lovett's 19 final-quarter points, rallied to tie the score at 38-all and send the game into an extra period.

North needed a free throw by Terry Stubblefield with only six seconds left to force

In the ensuing three minutes, Lovett canned a 25footer for the eventual winning points, handing North the title and helping it finish the season at 7-4.

Lovett led all scorers with 29 points, followed by East's Jeff Garrison with 16 and Mark Williams with 11.

Southwest girls 36, East 19 Southwest, with the victory, completed a two-year string of unbeaten play among county teams and ended its season at

Lynn Cothran paced the

winners with 12 points, followed by Lori Malcomb and

Cindy Anderson with 11 points each. Noreen Herndon and Beth Hooks led East with six points each.

Southwest coach Merrill Brick also credited the backcourt play of Donna Coles. "She helped us maintain our tempo," Brick said.

Southwest, which never trailed, jumped to an 18-6 halftime advantage and upped it to 26-11 after three periods. NORTH BOYS (42) — Lovett, 29; Tibbetts, 9; Young, 2; Anderson, 2; Lamb, 0.
EAST BOYS (40) — Garrison, 16; Williams, 11; Wicker, 0; Cook, 0; Stubblefield, 3; McKenzie, 10; Wagoner, 0.

SOUTHWEST GIRLS (36) - Coles. 0: Anderson,11; Cothran, 12; L. Malcomb, 11; Treas, 0; Paschall, 3; McAlister, Winchester, Ford, Butterworth, Turner, t. EAST GIRLS (19) — Herndon, 6; Hooks, Houghton, 4: Miller, 3.

Fourth District Tourney To Begin

Continued from page 11-A teams that loses Thursday could easily be down," says Hargrove. "That's what we're counting on."

Marshall County, at 19-6, has the best season record among the boys teams and owns three victories over Murray High. The Tigers finished at 12-9, while Calloway stands at 6-18.

"Marshall County shot awfully well against us each time they played us, and that's what we're going to have to contain - their outside shooting," says Miller.

The Tigers are wellbalanced in scoring with center Howard Boone leading the way. The 6-5 senior averages 15.0 points a game, followed by Jeff Kursave at

MURRAY HIGH GIRLS

Won 10 Lost 7

Murray High during the regular season and lost twice to Marshall County - 58-48 and 94-64.

The team that survives in the girls' draw will likely be a

11.6. Mike Bradshaw at 11.0, Nick Swift at 10.0 and Ed Harcourt at 9.0.

Chris Orr has been the biggest gun for the Marshals, averaging 19.2 points.

The leading regular-season scorer for Calloway was Ricky Garland, but the 6-1 senior will miss the tournament because of illness. That will likely put extra pressure on Craig Rogers, Scott Barrow and David Cohoon, who are scoring at clips of 9.9, 9.5 and 9.4, respectively.

Won 12 Lost 9

But a clear-cut favorite for the district title is hard to find.

Calloway lost only twice, but both losses came to Murray and Marshall in back-to-back defeats midway through the season. After an 11-0 start, the Lakers fell 59-52 to the Tigers and 55-53 to the Marshals.

Calloway later avenged its defeat by Murray, downing the Tigers 59-58 in a rematch in Jeffrey Gymnasium.

"We'll play our same type of game, regardless of who wins Thursday," says Davis. That game plan will depend heavily on the duo of Mina Todd and Rose Ross, which combined for 37 points a game during the regular season.

Todd, a 5-9 junior, leads all

district players with a 20.5 average, and Ross is at a 16.4

Murray High has its own one-two punch in Tonya Alexander and Jaina Washer. The pair's combined scoring average is 30.5 on a team that scored more over 60 points in just five of its 17 games.

'I'd have to go with Marshall County as the favorite,' says Fisher, "simply because they are hungrier. They came in here last year and were stopped cold."

The Marshals entered last season's district with a sparkling 16-1 mark but left 16-3 and no berth in the regional. They now stand 17-2.

Fisher also feels Marshall County is strong throughout its starting lineup. "Both we

CALLOWAY COUNTY GIRLS

Won 16 Lost 2

couple of players for a lot of ints," he says. "But Marshall County has five people who can carry the load. They will be tough to stop."
The schedule in the Murray State Sports Arena:

Thursday 6:30 p.m.: Marshall Co. girls vs Murray High girls; 8 p.m.: Marshall Co. boys vs Murray High boys.

Friday 6:30 p.m.: Calloway girls vs Marshall-Murray loser: 8 p.m.: Calloway boys vs Marshall-Murray loser. Saturday

6:30 p.m.: girls championship game (should Calloway win): 8 p.m.: boys championship game (should Calloway win).

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	24	65-2.7	229-9.5
Scott Barrow	14	42-3.0	43-3.1
Terry Paschall		66-2.9	227-9.9
Craig Rogers	23	62-2.8	80-3.6
Kenny Erwin	22	42-1.8	141-5.9
Kenny McCuiston	24		19-4.3
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Richard Smthman	10	55	14-1.4
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Rockets return to the friendly

Summit tonight to face

In Tuesday night's other

games it was Los Angeles 122,

Kansas City 114; Chicago 124,

Detroit 117; San Diego 124,

Indiana 107; New York 101,

By the Associated Press The Houston Rockets' problem was that they were

looking too far ahead, instead of just behind them. Now they're looking happily home. "If we can just finish this road trip and win a few, we'll

be all right," Houston's Mike Newlin said in Atlanta Tuesday night after a road trip nearly finished off the Rockets. They lost four of five games away from home. including a 125-111 thumping by the Hawks. "Instead of looking to the playoffs, we need to be looking to the next game," Newlin said.

The victory, Atlanta's fourth in a row, raised the Hawks into a second-place tie with Houston in the National Basketball Association's

Golden State 99; Denver 121, Seattle 106, and Portland 118, Philadelphia 115. John Drew's 30 points and Dan Roundfield's 20 powered Atlanta, which ran off 12 straight points late in the second period, took a 58-45 halftime lead, widened the

Denver.

period and coasted home. Lakers 112, Kings 114

The Kings couldn't hold onto the ball midway in the fourth and John Shumate, you of

break open the close game between the leaders of the Pacific and Midwest Divisions.

47 Heath 33 62 St. Mary 50 52 Murray High 59 53 Marshall Co. 55 65 Tilghman 48 50 Mayfield 45

Jamaal Wilkes' 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points and eight blocked shots highlighted the Los Angeles attack. Bill Robinzine led the Kings with 20 points. Bulls 124, Pistons 117

Chicago took advantage of a lot of whistle-blowing in the late stages, hitting all but one of its 15 free throws in the final period to fend off the Pistons, who wasted a 32-point, 22assist performance by Kevin edge to 20 points in the third Porter.

"When you have to play without two-thirds of your milliondollar line, Bob Lanier period and Los Angeles viously have to give up a lot," added 19.

pounced on the opportunity to Detroit Coach Dick Vitale said of his two injured stars. Clippers 124, Pacers 107

Lloyd Free had a hot third period, scoring 13 of his gamehigh 28 points to propel the Clippers over Indiana and to their sixth straight victory.

San Diego led by just one basket at the half, but when Free got hot, so did the rest of the Clippers, outscoring Indiana 16-3 to take a 15-point lead.

Knicks 101, Warriors 99

Toby Knight pulled New York into a 99-99 tie with barely a minute to play, sinking a turnaround jumper, then he sank the Warriors with pair of free throws 11 seconds from the final buzzer.

Knight led the Knicks with

Nicklaus Begins Preparation To Defend His Masters Title

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

- Jack ORLANDO, Fla. Nicklaus, beginning his serious preparations for the Masters, makes one of his rare Tour apppearancs this week in old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Citrus Open.

Palmer, owner of the 7,102vard, par-71 Central Florida layout and the host for this \$250,000 event, and Nicklaus were followed by a gallery of hundreds when they played a practice round in bright, warm sunshine Tuesday.

College Basketball

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Alabama St. 107, Auburn-Mont. 76 David Lipscomb 77, U. of the South 59 Presbyterian 58, Gardner-Webb 55

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First Round
Rutgers 67, Penn St. 57
Pitt 85, George Washington 80
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iew Mexico St. 82, Tulsa 79
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First Round

Alderson-Broaddus 82, Glenville St. ont St. 83, Davis & Elkins 64

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Signed

Gary Beare, pitcher.
SEATTLE, MARINERS— Named

BASEBALL

Dartmouth 77, Harvard 74 Ithaca 101, Oswege St. 51 Navy 70, Randolph-Macon 65

Nicklaus, who has cut his to be his only other ap-Tour schedule thin this year, pearances prior to the has played only once in 1979, in the opening tournament of the

"But this," he said, "is really the start of my schedule. This is the start of my tournament preparations for Augusta."

Nicklaus also will play next week as the defending titleholder in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic and will defend again, two weeks later, in the Tournament Players Championship. Those are expected

It's the lightest schedule he ever has played, and many players feel his schedule is so restricted that he will be unable to perform at a peak in the Big Four tournaments the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

But, noted Tom Watson the heir apparent to Nicklaus' longtime role as golf's premier performer — "he has a lifetime record of coming up with an answer to his critics.

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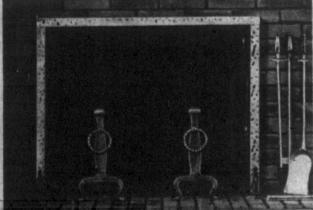
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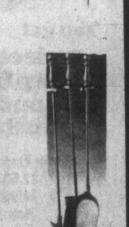
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Rising Of Ohio River **Prompts Louisvillians** To Leave Their Homes

By The Associated Press Some riverfront residents had left their homes for higher ground and others were preparing to do so as the Ohio River rose toward a predicted crest at Louisville Friday of three feet below the December

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"Looks like we might have to move out again," said Roscoe L. Johnson of Abbott's Beach Road. "The river is still under the bank, but they say it'll be over the bank by

"If it comes up three feet short of December it might miss us," said Johnson, because it was three feet leep in the house then."

The Ohio has been above flood stage since Monday at Louisville, and by Tuesday it was high enough to cause traffic problems for com-

The city's River Road was losed at several points, and the water was edging toward other sections of the road, Jefferson County police said.

Joe Pay, a National Weather Service hydrologist, said the rate of the Ohio's rise was expected to increase as the swollen Kentucky River poured in upstream.

But he said that although the combination of melting snow and recent heavy rains left many Kentucky rivers bankfull, no serious flooding was

State police headquarters at Frankfort said there had been in that area.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -

The Kentucky Department for

Human Resources plans to file

a motion in federal court this

week in an effort to get Ohio to

give back three Northern

The counties are joined to a

Cincinnati-based agency for

health planning purposes, and Kentucky officials want them

severed from the Ohio group

and placed in a Kentucky-

based health planning agency.

"We think it's a very

significant issue, and ex-

tremely important to long-

range health planning in

Kentucky," said Robert

Slaton, state commissioner of

Slaton said in an interview

that keeping the three

counties - Boone, Campbell

and Kenton — in the Central

Ohio River Valley Association

lanning agency fragments

health services.

Kentucky counties.

no reports of road closings or other flooding problems around the state

Pay said the Rolling Fork crested above flood stage Tuesday at Boston, Ky., without causing problems, while the Salt, Kentucky and Licking rivers crested near flood stage.

public relations director for the Cincinnati Area Red Cross, said shelters had been opened in New Richmond and ewtown, Ohio and Augusta,

He said 36 persons spent the night at the New Richmond shelter - 15 of them National Guardsmen, and six at the Newtown shelter.

"The weather bureau told us that the water pattern of this flood is different from the flood of last Dec. 12," Wilhelmy said. "The river will be cresting in the greater Cincinnati area before it crests in the areas to the east, such as New Richmond and Moscow, Ohio.

"Last December, those areas were hit first," he said. "Right now we are on standby and ready to assist. We have more lead time than we had

He said the Red Cross was watching the Dayton, Ky., and Moscow, Ohio, areas closely. A spokesman for the Dayton, Ky., civil defense unit said there were only scattered reports of basement flooding

Development District.

known as COR-VA, to provide

health planning for the eight

counties in the Northern

However, he said the federal

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Kentucky ADD, Slaton said.



WORK CONTINUES FOR 1980 SESSION - Even as the 1979 Special Session of the General Assembly worked toward tax relief and reducing court costs and traffic fines, Sen. Richard Weisenberger (right), D-Mayfield, continued with his responsibilities as presiding chairman of the Interim Joint Committee on Counties and Special Districts. The interim joint committees are working toward issues that will be considered by the 1980 regular session of the General Assembly, and most of them continued their meetings and seminars even as the special session was underway. Working with Senator Weisenberger is the Legislative Research Commission's committee administrator for the Committees on Counties and Special Districts, Bill Wiley.

Spaniards To Vote In Second Free Election In 43 Years

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) Spaniards vote Thursday in their second free election in 43 years, but opinion polls indicate as many as 40 percent of the 26 million voters may fail to cast ballots.

The latest polls predicted Premier Adolfo Suarez's

Union of the Democratic

headed by Suarez, which **Department To File Motion** would put Socialists in the cabinet for the first time since Generalissimo Francisco To Get Three Counties Back

Franco overthrew the Republican government in 1939. But sources in both the bigger parties threw cold water on the idea.

Conservatives and Com-

munists predicted a Centrist-

Socialist coalition government

popular vote.

The polls predicted abstention rates ranging from 21 to 40 percent, with the largest number expected in the Basque region of northwest Spain where terrorists fighting for independence have killed 19 persons this year. Two years ago Spain's first free elections after four decades Franco dictatorship drew 80 percent of the voters to the polls, but the number dropped to 70 percent last December in the referendum

democratic constitution. Suarez, named by King Juan Carlos to guide Spain to democracy after Franco's death 31/2 years ago, won the June 1977 election with 34 percent of the vote and 165 of the 300 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. The Socialists finished second with 29 percent and 122 seats. The Communists got 20 seats and

conservatives led by the

Brownsville Meeting

BROWNSVILLE, Ky. (AP)

- A public meeting is scheduled here March 30 to

consider four sites for

relocation of the Grand Onyx

Some 100 corps members

were moved into temporary

housing Feb. 9 after their

deteriorated trailer homes

were determined to be an

"immediate danger" to

health, and because of leakage

The corpsmen were being

housed at the Park Motel in

The job corps members will

Three of the four sites to be

discussed are within the

national park boundaries and

the other is a privately owned

between the Nolin River and

the town of Olley, are being

considered because none is

above a cave formation and

would thus not pose a pollution

After the public meeting, a site will be selected and an

environmental impact

threat to cave systems.

statement prepared.

The four sites, located-

area adjacent to the park.

be housed in the center's

gymnasium until other

quarters can be found.

from three sewage lagoons.

Set To Consider

Sites For Center

Job Corps Center.

that approved the new

Federal funds are awarded on a per capita basis to each designated health systems

The decision by Slaton and **Human Resources Secretary** Peter Conn to enter the federal suit comes after U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano ordered last December that the three Kentucky counties be rejoined with the Kentucky agency.

in federal court at Cincinnati, blocking the split, and 15 Cincinnati health-related agencies filed a friend of the court motion supporting CORVA.

If permitted to intervene in the suit, the Kentucky Human Resources Department will file a motion in support of Califano's position, Slaton

State Makes Third **Convention Center**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -The state has made the third payment on its \$4.06 million grant to the Paducah-McCracken County Convention Center Corp., state Development Secretary

Short's office issued a news release saying a check for \$1 million has been sent to Frank Paxton from the state's Centers and Recreation Fund. The state is sharing the cost

of the center with local sources. It is part of an \$11.9 million hotel-convention center complex being developed near the downtown

former Franco minister Center would get the biggest bloc of seat but would fall Manuel Fraga won 16.

dictator's death.

Suarez, 46, risked little in the first election since his the new constitution premiers

Centrists say they expect the Communists to pick up a few seats and extremist parties at both ends of the political spectrum to win some. This would admit the Francoists of ultrarightist Blas Pinar into the Cortes (Parliament) for the first time since Franco's Cortes was

Mulliang's Stew

By Bill Mulligan

Tut's Revenge Manifested In Major Cities' Blizzards

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Ed Koch and the meterological chaps will never admit it, but the freak blizzard that buried New York last week has got to be King

city that mucked about with the gaudy trinkets found in the boy king's burial vault. Look at the record of where the exhibit has been

Washington, D.C. just had its worst snowstorm in anybody's memory. Chicago this year would

make the Polar Ice Cap look like a Caribbean resort. New Orleans has had its biggest tourist attraction, the

Mardi Gras, crippled by a Los Angeles has been cursed with mud slides, earth

tremors, forest fires and a baseball team that fell apart/ in the World Series. The weather, the fishing and

real estate prices have all gone berserk in Seattle since the mummy's ghoulish playthings were unveiled on the old World's Fair Grounds. Freakish winds, a cold wave and a rare snowstorm have all visited the queen city.

London has been plagued with strikes and storms.

The Egyptologists at the Metropolitan Museum should have known that making a public show of Tutankhamen's inlaid gizzard box, his threefold nest of coffins, the gold mask and the other unsavory bric-a-brac rifled from the cemetery in the Valley of the Kings by grave robber Howard Carter would only invite a counter-invasion against the body snatchers from the spirit world.

they erected Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park 100 years ago.

They used to say if you went to Central Park on a moonless night and turned around three imes in front of that gloomylooking obelisk stolen from the Temple of the Sun in Heliopolis, where it stood minding its own business for 1,500 years before the birth of Christ, something very un-pleasant would happen to you. It still does. You get

London's experience with the granite monolith's twin sister has been even more ominous. These rose-pink 69foot high fingers of Nubian stone have left a grisly trail of death, destruction, defeat and shipwreck, scattered with the bones of all who tampered with them.

A century ago, one was erected in London and the other was presented to New York City by the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha.

There she stands today on a knoll near the Metropolitan

Museum, brooding and conspiring with the boy king in his sightseers sarcophagus about the cultural ripoff artists who have brought them to such a sorry state after centuries in the sand. Let it snow. Tut and his ghoulish pals are out to break our Cheops.

Abducted Corbin Woman Reported In

Good Condition

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - A rural Corbin, Ky., woman was reported in good condition today following her abduction at gunpoint in Whitley County.

State police said Sharon Cook, 21, was abducted Tuesday night, five miles south of Corbin on Hilltop Road. She was forced to drive to Richmond, officers said, where she was released unharmed early today.

Police said her abductor was believed to be armed with a .38-caliber pistol.

CORRECTION

The ad which ran for STEVE SAMMONS in Monday's Murray Ledger & Times should have read STEVE SIMMONS, Steve Sammons is employed with Pickens' Electric.

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health planning in the Northe quality of health planning thern Kentucky Area the Cincinnati metropolitan area.

The remaining five counties To insure that, Kentucky in the district are in the would agree to an interstate Eastern Kentucky Health compact with Ohio involving Systems Agency. joint review of applications for The two agencies were new or expanded health created in 1975 under federal facilities and a sharing of legislation providing funds for data, he said. health planning.

"Which is more important, Prior to passage of the the state boundary or an arfederal legislation, Kentucky bitrary line drawn by the had contracted with the government?" he said. Cincinnati-based agency,

Keeping the Kentucky counties in CORVA means that an Ohio agency nominates board members, and that there could be a Cincinnati-controlled agency, he said, while restoring the counties to the Eastern Kentucky Health Systems Agency would bring federal dollars back into Kentucky, and allow Northern Kentucky residents to do health planning

for the district.

However, CORVA filed suit

Mammoth Cave National Park, but are being moved back to the center to save Payment On Paducah been paying the bills for the money. The government had temporary housing.

William Short said Tuesday.

Convention, Community

short of a majority. Predictions of the Centrists' margin over Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists ranged from 13 to 34 seats, and the liberal newspaper El Pais predicted the Socialists would lead the

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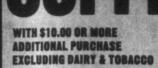
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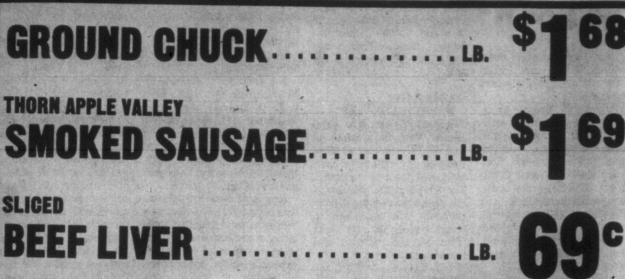
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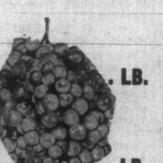


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Bread For World Chapter Plans Meeting Thursday

A special session on future plans for the community of Murray and Calloway County will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Bread for the World Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Porter, ad hoc chairman, at the First Christian Church Library on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Others providing leadership include the Rev. R. A. Rabatin, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Frank Bratt, Hazel United Methodist Church; Frank Roberts, First Christian Church; Mrs. W. B. United Graves, First Methodist Church.

Several representatives of various denominations in the area are expected to be in attendance so that the group might be able to develop a community wide concerted effort in focusing on world hunger related issues that go beyond usual denominational

Funerals

Funeral Thursday At Local Chapel For Mr. Anderson

The funeral for Truman H. Anderson, Sr., will be held Thusday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Connie Wyatt and James West officiating. Jerry Bolls will direct the singers from the congregations of the Seventh and Poplar and the Pleasant Valley Churches of Christ.

Pallbearers will be James Bean, Henry James, Mickey Cherry, Jimmy Knight, Gerald Coles, and Rayford Henry. Entombment will follow in the mausoleum at the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Anderson, 62, died Monday at 8:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruby Hurt Anderson. New Concord; six daughters-Mrs. Graves Ferguson, New Concord, Mrs. Chester Garner and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Murray Route 5, Mrs. Dixie Teague, Moline, Ill., Mrs. Leroy Petersen, Albany, Ill., and Mrs. Charles Gross, Rockport, Ill.; two sons, Murray Gene Anderson, Tenley Park, Ill., and Truman Spring Conference H. Anderson, Jr., Lockport, Ill.; three sisters, two At Lake Barkley brothers, 28 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Thomason Dies At Hospital With Services Monday

W. C. (Coot) Thomason, brother of Elbert Thomason of Murray, died Saturday night at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. He was 54 years of age and a resident of Smithland.

The deceased was an emplovee of South Central Bell Telephone Company, and a member of Smithland Masonic Lodge No. 138 Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Thomason; four sons-Mike, Tony, Pat, and Tim Thomason, Smithland; his father, Vernie Thomason, Smithland; one sister, Mrs. Jean Belcher, Smithland; brothers--Elbert, Murray, William, Knoxville, Tenn., and Edward, Henderson; seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Smith Funeral Home, Smithland, with the Rev. Russell Joiner officiating. Burial was in the Smithland Cemetery.

Thomas C. Tucker Dies At His Home

Thomas C. Tucker, brother of Mrs. Christine Stubblefield of Murray, died Monday at his home in Martin, Tenn.

The deceased was 85 years of age and a retired postmaster.

Mr. Tucker is survived by sisters--Mrs. Stubblefield, Murray, Mrs. Cloys Kerby, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Alna Blacknall, Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Pauline Acree, Dresden; Tenn.

The funeral was held today at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Murphy Funeral Home, Martin, with burial in the Sunset Cemetery, Dresden,

programs of direct aid to refugees, natural and manmade disasters, numerous self-help projects, Mrs. Porter said.

The chairman said "Bread for the World does not distribute food, but seeks to be Christian citizens'

movement hoping to influence national policies that address the basic causes of hunger; and as public concerned group favors reforms that enable the poor to become more selfreliant in providing their own food, more able to work their own way out of hunger and poverty.' Mrs. Porter said the

organization deals with issues that relate to hunger both here and abroad, aid to poor countries, trade, unemployment, and other special needs. She invites the public to attend the meeting on

DICK MILLS of Hemet, Calif., will be the speaker at the Maranatha Leadership Training School planned for March 2, 3, and 4, at Cookeville, Tenn. The school is a part of the Maranatha Ministries Intl., with centers in over 20 universities and cities, including Murray. The purpose is to build leadership qualities and character into Christians, according to a spokesman for the Maranatha Christian Center, 200 North 15th Street, Murray. For information persons may call 753-6666 or 753-4147, the local Center. Several local persons plan to attend the training school this weekend.

American Legion

The 1979 Spring Conference of the American Legion of Kentucky, Inc., will be held at Lake Barkley State Park, Cadiz, on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, according to Department commander Bill Metcalf.

Activities for Saturday include a business meeting at 1 p.m., banquet at 6:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m.

Reservations for the conference should be made at least 30 days in advance of your arrival, and mailed to The American Legion of Kentucky, Inc., P. O. Box 2123, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Four Rivers Council Sponsors Cub Scout Leaders Pow-Wow

The Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a Cub Scout Leaders Annual Pow-Wow from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the First United Methodist Church, 214 South Eighth Street, in Mayfield, according to John Warren, district training director.

The Pow-Wow is an opportunity for new or prospective Cub Leaders to learn new ideas and handicrafts and see the whole Cub program to life in one day, Warren said.

Classes will be held in pack administration, cardboard carpentry, webelos den activities, skits and puppets and games and crafts for Cub Scouts, Warren added.

All men and women registered in Cub Scouting, new leaders not yet registered and all parents are invited to

attend, Warren said. Anyone wanting more information can call Warren at 753-6682 or the Four Rivers Council in Paducah at 443-



READING SKILLS IMPROVEMENT — These students at North Calloway Elementary are improving their reading skills by working with the Specific Skills Series, Jim Forest Series and Reader's Digest Skillbuilder Series. These series help the students improve in the area of comprehension, main idea, sequential order, drawing conclusions, getting the facts and following directions. From left to right are Norman Landers, Melissa Smith, Kelli Newsome, Carla Wagoner and Jeff Puckett. Supervising the work is Ms. Renee Bristow of North Elementary.

Chicago, Kansas City Mayors To Be Looking For Jobs Soon

Two big city mayors will be looking for new jobs soon, one the victim of a maverick female Democrat who knew how to topple Chicago's powerful party machine, the other a poor fourth-place finisher in a sixway race.

Political outsider Jane Byrne scored an upset victory over Mayor Michael Bilandic Tuesday as Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler was losing his bid for an unprecedented third term.

In other election results, Cleveland took its first tentative steps toward financial recovery as voters agreed to increase the city's payroll tax by 50 percent. But they refused to sell the city's electric utility to help pay for some of the city's mounting

With 96 percent of the 3,100 precincts reporting, Mrs. Byrne had 398,742 votes - or 50.96 percent - of the vote, compared to Bilandic's 383,715 or 49.03 percent. Despite the narrow margin,

Democratic machine leaders seemed to accept Bilandic's defeat. George Dunne, president of

the Cook County Board and chairman of the cental committee, explained Mrs. Byrne's showing by saying: 'Things might have been

happening all along and for an unprecedented third perhaps we didn't evaluate or term and will face each other judge the depth of that as time in the city's mayoral election

Mrs. Byrne, 43, will face Republican Wallace Johnson in the general election April 3. Johnson easily defeated parttime taxi driver and professional clown Ray Wardingly in the GOP

In Cleveland, passage of the payroll tax increase from 1 percent to 1.5 percent and defeat of the electric utility sale were important victories the runoff. for Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who barely survived a recall attempt in August.

The unofficial vote, with all of the city's 645 precincts reporting, was 74,286 to 34,640 in favor of the tax increase. Muny Light was retained by a rote of 69,849 to 38,782. The nation's 18th largest

city plunged into default Dec. 15, when it failed to pay some \$14 million to six local banks.

The new tax takes effect Thursday, adding \$100 a year to the payroll levy on a person with an annual income of \$20,000. It is expected to produce an additional \$25 million for the debt-ridden city this year.

In Kansas City, two city councilmen - Bruce Watkins and Richard Berkley - ended Mayor Charles Wheeler's bid from Calloway County High

Benefit Jamboree Planned State University and worked for the Bank of Murray prior At Beshear Gym March 17

A benefit jamboree for Dwayne Bucy, who recently suffered injuries to his hands in an accident while teaching industrial arts at Madisonville, will be held Saturday, March 17, from 2 to 11 p.m. at Beshear Gym, North 16th Street, Murray State

University. This special event will be cosponsored by the Blue Grass State CB Club, Murray, and the Northwestern Tennessee Radio Club, Paris, Tenn. The

UK Announces Dean's List For **Fall Semester**

The University of Kentucky has announced its dean's list for the fall semester. To be honored, students must achieve a high academic standing based on a 4.0 grading scale.

Students from Calloway County named were: Anne L. Gregory, Route 7, Murray; Michele Richardson, Route 7, Murray; William J. Grasty, 1520 Oxford Dr., Murray, Timothy Alan Philpot, Route 2, Murray, Teresa K. Smith, 504 Lynnwood Ct., Murray and Shara Jo Toon, 1619 Keeneland, Murray.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan,

orp., of Murray, are as follo	ows:
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ennwalt	301/2 -1/4
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local club monitors Channel 21 on the citizens band radio.

Mrs. Hawley Bucy of Murray who are known as Nailbender and Raindrop on CB channels. He is married to the former Edwina Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vance of Murray Route 4.

Features of the jamboree will include live entertainment, food, soft drinks, bingo, cake spin, cornbread, soup beans, free hot coffee, merry-go-round, door prizes, CB radio displays, etc.

Grand prizes will include \$400 or antique car, \$200, and \$100. Trophies to clubs with minimum of six members in uniform, will be given for club with largest contribution, best dressed, largest club in state, largest: club out of state, fartherest traveled in air miles, king and queen, 8 years and under, with votes one cent each, and ratchet jaw.

The public is invited to attend this special benefit jamboree planned for Saturday, March 17, at Beshear Gym, a spokesman for the clubs said.

Federal-State Market News Service

Hog Market

February 28, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Report Includes 5 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 356 Est. 300 Barrows &
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RIVER & LAKE DATA River 7 a.m. 38.3, up 2.8. Kentucky Lake 7 a.m. 355.5, up 0.5. Below dam 326.6, up 2.5.

Barkley lake 7 a.m. 355.6, up Below dam 334.6, up 2.2.

... THE NEWS IN BRIEF...

CHICAGO (AP) - Jane Byrne, 43, shocked Chicago's once-mighty Democratic machine with an upset victory over Mayor Michael Bilandic, the man who once banished her from the city government she is now likely to lead. "The vote is not official yet, but if the trend continues our loyal, long, faithful work will come to a good end," said Mrs. Byrne, who ran a hard-nosed. plaintalk campaign for the Democratic mayoral

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The murder conviction of a terrorist whose crime marked the emergence of the Symbionese Liberation Army the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst — has been overturned because of a faulty jury instruction. A three-judge panel of the state's 3rd District Court of Appeal voted unanimously Tuesday to reverse Russell Little's convictions for the 1973 cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland school Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter has summoned Menachem Begin to find out, face-to-face, whether there is any chance to complete a Mideast peace treaty. The Israeli prime minister is due Thursday evening. Carter probably will take him to Camp David, Md., for quiet talks, but U.S. officials said that was not definite.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The standby gasoline rationing powers President Carter says he needs just in case the

next month.

Watkins, a funeral home owner, led the upset with 23,853 votes. A victory in the March 27 general election would make him the first black mayor in Kansas City's history. Some 23 percent of the city's population is black.

Berkley, a 10-year veteran of the City Council, grabbed the second spot with 22,897 votes and will face Watkins in Wheeler was edged out of

third place by Councilman Joel Pelofsky who had 18,780 votes. Wheeler had 18,536.

Ellie Christopher, Gayle **Parker Named As Smith**

her term as a delegate to the

Kentucky Bar Auxiliary in

May, 1979 and is now a Sunday

School teacher and active

member in the First United

Ms. Parker and Ms.

Christopher say they are both

excited about the prospects of

working for Smith's campaign

and feel that the people of

Kentucky will be fortunate to

have a person of Smith's

capabilities serving as At-

Smith will be in Murray to

meet and talk with interested

citizens on the evening of

March 5, 1979. There will be a

fund-raising "beans and

franks" dinner at the Murray

Woman's Clubhouse at 6:30

p.m. for \$10 a plate. The public

is cordially invited to attend

Murray Art Students

An art auction, sponsored by

the Organization of Murray

Art Students, will be held at 2

p.m. Sunday, March 4, in

Beshear Gym in the Student

Center of Murray State

University, according to

Joann Westwater, chairman

MSU student and faculty

works will be auctioned with

60 percent of the money going

to the artist and the rest going

of the auction.

water said.

water added.

To Sponsor Auction

and meet the candidate.

Sunday In Gym

Methodist Church.

torney General.

John L. "Jack" Smith, previous campaign experience, working closely with candidate for attorney general her husband in 1975 when he announced today that Gayle Parker and Ellie Christopher was elected Commonwealth Attorney for Calloway and had been selected as cochairmen for his Calloway Marshall counties. Ms. Christopher will begin County campaign drive.

Campaign Co-Chairmen

Ms. Parker, who was born and raised in Calloway County; attended Kirksey High School and graduated School. She attended Murray toher marriage in 1963 to Max

Mr. and Mrs. Parker moved to Louisville where she worked at Liberty National Bucy is the son of Mr. and Bank before returning to Murray in 1976. The Parker's have one son, Conrad, age 11. Ms. Parker worked with her husband in his successful bid for election as Calloway County Attorney in 1972.

Ms. Parker is presently a senior at Murray State University completing her BS degree in accounting. Ms. Parker is an interior decorator and she and her family reside in an old farm house that they bought and restored in 1976.

Ellie Christopher was born in Huntington, W.Va.; moved to Louisville at age 5 and graduated from Waggener High School in Louisville in 1963. She attended Murray State University, majoring in elementary education and has resided in Murray since 1967. She is married to Ron Christopher.

The Christopher's have three daughters, Shannon, age 10; Kelsey, age 4; and Carroll Lane, age 9 months. Ms. Christopher has also enjoyed

Special Education **Teachers To Be Civitan Club Guests**

The Murray Civitan Club will have special education teachers from Murray Middle School, Murray High School and Calloway County High School as guests at its Thursday, March 1, meeting.

Civitan president Larry Dunn said, "Civitans exist to help people and we have always selected the mentally handicapped as top priority in our program of local financial assistance. We will distribute \$500 on Thursday night to various special education programs.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be at Seven Seas Restaurant.

nation's oil supplies sharply China's Hsinhua news agency dip would go easiest on

motorists with at least two gas-saving cars. But the president's plan would allow people who ran short of gas to buy unused coupons from other drivers.

INTERNATIONAL

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Peking reported small Vietnamese units penetrated six to 10 miles into China at three points but said all were repulsed. Both armies in the Vietnam border war were reported regrouping in the Lang Song area and a major battle was still expected there.

said the Vietnamese shelled a commune northeast of Lang Son and 10 miles inside China on Friday, then sent about 60 troops across the border Saturday, but border guards drove them back.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Many of the junior officers and noncoms in Iran's 430,000man armed forces are demoralized, bitter and fearful because of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's purge of their senior officers and talk among leftist revolutionaries of a "people's army."

Stock Market Reacts With Vengeance In **Biggest Drop This Year**

NEW YORK (AP) - Swept for weeks by bad news on both domestic and international fronts, the stock market finally reacted with a vengeance that left few issues untouched in its biggest drop so far this year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 14.12 points to 807.00 Tuesday, showing a pessimism that once begun emed to feed on itself.

At the end of the New York Stock Exchange session, more than 1,400 issues had lost value and fewer than 200 gained.

Analysts for weeks had been expressing surprise over the market's mild reaction to a string of negative events - oil price increases by several oil exporting states, government indications of double digit inflation, revolution in Iran and war between China and Vietnam. It is unclear whether the

decline — the steepest drop for the Dow Industrials since a 17.84 point loss last Dec. 18 has now fully accounted for traders' pessimism.

What touched off the market's steep decline, many argue, was not any single

ternational and domestic problems may have harsher consequences than had been recognized.

"The market is finally bending under the weight of negative news," said Robert Stovall of Dean, Witter Reynolds, a Wall Street investment firm.

He cited two events Tuesday - the breakdown of high level peace talks between Israel and Egypt and the administration's unveiling of gasoline rationing plans - as discouraging to investors, partly because they served as reminders of unsettled international and domestic problems.

President Carter, in a news conference after the close of the market, announced that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to come to the White House this week to discuss the breakdown in Middle East negotiations. The president also acknowledged that the unforseen disruption of oil supplies from Iran had created inflationary pressures which were worse than anticipated, but he said the event but the concern that the administration was working continued signs of in- on ways to deal with that.

Social Security May Send **Taxpayers Notice On Retirement Benefits**

Security Administration is looking into every taxpayer a notice each year of his projected retirement benefits and what he would draw if he became disabled.

Security Social missioner Stanford G. Ross said the notices would be patterned after yearly reports sent to policy holders by some private insurance plans.

Ross said in an interview his staff is still working on the idea, and he isn't sure yet how much it would cost or if it is feasible. But the 47-year-old com-

missioner, who took office four months ago, declared, "I really would like every taxpayer in the country who's a potential beneficiary to understand what they're buying with their tax dollars. I'm a consumer advocate."

Ross also revealed that he and the secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., are planning a series of town meetings around the nation to canvass public opinion on Social Security's treatment of women and other issues. The dates and times have not been The commissioner said he

to the organization, Westdoes not expect the administration's proposed \$600 A preview of all works will million cuts in a few Social start at 1 p.m. A door prize Security programs to be will also be awarded, Westapproved by Congress this

WASHINGTON (AP) - The year in time for the fiscal 1980 budget.

But he expressed confidence Congress next year as part of a major Social Security bill that also will address the big payroll tax increase scheduled for

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - USDA Cattle 1500; slaughter steers steady; heifers untested; cows 1.00 lower; bulls steady; calves and vealers steady; feeders

Slaughter steers choice 850-1190 lb 64.00-66.00; mixed good and choice 850-1100 12.75-64.00; good 900-1285 lb 60.00-62.75; Slaughter cows utility 47.00-53.00; high dressing utility 53.00-59.50; cutter 45.00-51.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 41.00-

Slaughter bulls 1440 lb 71.00; 1-2 1090-1680

Slaughter calves and vealers choice 150 315 ib vealers 94.00-108.00; good and choice 135-250 lb 85.00-95.00; choice 300-465 lb calves 74.00-92.50; feeder steers choice 280-

400 lb 99.00-119.50; 400-500 lb 95.00-100.25; 500-600 lb 85.00-95.00; 600-800 lb 77.00-85.00; 790 lb 77.50; 830-945 lb 66.00-68.50; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 87,00-99.00; 500 700 lb 75,00-87.00; good 330-500 \$0c0-88.50 500-1145 lb 61.00-77.00; heifers choice 300 425 lb 84.00-98.00; 500-625 lb 70.00-79.00; 848 lb 64.50; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 77.00-87.00; 500-700 lb 65.00-77.00; good 350-900 lb 66.00-76.00:

Hogs 1200; 700 feeder pigs; barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; 1-2 218-244 lb 53.45-53.70; 215-255 lb 53.00-53.45; 2-3 215-260 lb 52.50-53.00; 220-285 lb 51.75952.50; sows 50-2.00 lower; 1-2 475-600 lb 49.90-51.00; 345-400 lb 48.00-48.50; boars over 300 lb 42.00-42.60; Sheep 25; untested.

Inventor Thomas Edison tried 6,000 different materials in the search for a filament for his light bulb which ended with a charred length of thread.

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ATTEND LECTURE - As part of their in-service training program, the Murray city elementary teachers attended the Robert F. Alsup 4th annual Distinguished Lecture and Workshop Conference at MSU. From left are Dr. Jack Cassidey, principal speaker at the conference; Joe Clark, director of gifted-talented education programs, Kentucky Dept. of Education; Robert Glin Jeffrey, Murray school superintendent; and Dr. Yancy Watkins, MSU, coordinator of the conference. The conference's main theme was reading for the gifted-talented student. The Murray system was one of 17 in the state to receive Right-To-Read grants this year.

Photo by Kave Peebles



IN-SERVICE HELD - Robert Glin Jeffrey, superintendent of Murray City Schools, Margaret Franklin, curriculum director, and Dr. Stan Mour, reading consultant from the University of Louisville, discuss Saturday's in-service program for Murray city teachers. Dr. Mour spoke with the secondary level teachers on "Reading in the Context Areas." As director of curriculum, Mrs. Franklin is responsible for in-service training for Murray Independent teachers.

Church Recreation Workshop Set, MSU

recreation workshop, aimed existing ones, will be held at Murray State University Saturday, March 2.

The workshop, which will be held in Roy Stewart Stadium, will be non-denominational and is open to students, educators, youth directors, ministers and other interested individuals, according to Dr. Tom Damron, the campus coordinator and a member of the faculty in the Department of Recreation and Physical

The day will open with registration and breakfast in the Racer Room of the stadium, followed by welcoming remarks by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris and the keynote address by Dr. Alton Little, an associate professor of recreation at Western

day-long church Kentucky University.

Dr. Little also is vicechairman of the Religious Recreation Committee of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Other sessions will include arts and crafts, outdoor activities and programming, all as related to church-oriented recreational programs. Session leaders include: Marsha Jo Cain, United Campus Ministry; Bailey Gore, an associate professor of recreation at the university; Fran Lynch, a recreation major; Dean Ross, pastor of e Murray Christian Fellowship, and Don Burchfield, a group camp spervisor with the Tenness Valley Authority's." Land Between the Lakes.

Burchfield also is chairman of the Religious Recreation Committee of the National Recreation and Park

Airbrush Artist To Give Lecture, Conduct Workshop

Ellis Chappel of Memphis, airbrush artist and partner in an advertising agency, will deliver a visiting artist lecture and conduct a workshop at Murray State University Friday and Saturday, March

He is scheduled to give a presentation of his work at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on Friday and to conduct an airbrush workshop beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. Both the lecture and workshop are open to the public at no charge.

His presentation will deal with the techniques and airbrush painting and its application to the commercial

Chappel's visit to the campus is part of a program sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, along with Murray State. to bring guest artists to the campus and surrounding

Interested persons may obtain additional information or register for the workshop by calling Dale Leys in the Department of Art at Murray Mürray Ledger & Times

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Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Coal Has Many Uses Other Than **Just As A Fuel For Our Homes**

"Coal," as the slogan goes, is indeed "Kentucky's ace in the hole." It provides light and heat for the homes, energy for all manner of equipment and contributes greatly to the economic welfare of the state and to the people. But to many, as it did to the writer, it may come as a surprise to learn that it lends itself to hundreds of other uses. In fact, according to the National Geographic society, coal contains more than 200,000 ingredients that have been utilized for the benefit of

If you have a headache, you can treat it with aspirin derived from coal. If you want to listen to the immortal music of Bach, Strauss, or Saint Saens, you can put on a phonograph record made from coal. Or if you want to kill flies, you can do that, too with an insecticide from the same source.

A multitude of other items is produced from lumps of coal. There is laughing gas, embalming fluid, laxatives, flavoring in vanilla ice cream, vitamins, dyes, indelible pencils, dynamite, moth balls, clay pigeons, paint, synthetic rubber and saccharin to sweeten soft drinks and iced

This is just a sampling of what can be obtained from coal, and it can be treated to produce such things as perfume, sufla drugs, photograph developers, weed killers, refrigerants, road paving

electrodes, antiseptics, nylon and polyethyene. And as an added bounty, after all these chemicals and byproducts have been drained off, the gases left can be burned as

Although chemicals are important, coal, as indicated before, is mainly used for fuel. More than half of all the electric power in the United States is generated from that source. The steel industry is the next largest consumer.

As a fuel, coal has been in se since long before the beginning of history. There is archeaological evidence to prove it was used during the Bronze Age around 4,000 years

Remains of coal fires in Roman forts have been found dating back to 121 A.D., and at one time in England, to burn coal was to invite hanging by the neck until dead.

That was during the reign of Edward I (1239-1307). At that time coal smoke was thought to be poisonous and the source of plagues. Therefore King Edward imposed the death burning it.

America was opened near Richmond, Va. in 1745, and it first marketed on a com-

Truly a lump of coal is a Germans used extracts from president."

coal to make an ersatz butter which some returning GI's who tasted it said was almost as tasty as the real thing. Recently a scientist reported that very soon now, synthetic foods of several kinds will become a by-product of coal.

White House **Responds To Billy's Remarks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House says Billy Carter's recent comments about Jews "are not the sort of remarks the president would say were appropriate."

The White House response to the comments by the president's younger brother came at a news briefing Monday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said, "It certainly should be clear that members of the president's family speak for themselves ... and not for the president."

The controversy centered on Billy Carter's response when asked about Jewish criticism penalty upon anyone caught of his relationship with a visiting Libyan trade group. The first coal mine in North The younger Carter was quoted as saying, "They can Richmond, Va. in 1745, and it kiss my —, as far as I'm was in that year that coal was concerned."

Powell told reporters: "I mercial basis in this country. can't imagine that anyone would come to the conclusion veritable treasure chest, that a comment like that During World War II, the would be made on behalf of the

Project On History Of Jackson Purchase Aged Blacks Conducted

Two faculty members and both graduate assistants. two graduate assistants in the The workshop was planned Department of History at to orient and instruct volun-Murray State University teer interviewers on history workshop entitled history. Many of the volun-"The Jackson Purchase Aged Black Oral History Project"

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Involved in the workshop, which was planned as a part of Black Heritage Week and as a first step toward informing. citizens of the Jackson Purchase that a region-wide oral history project is now under

Dr. James Hammack, associate professor and director of the Pogue Oral History Institute; Dr. Terry W. Strieter, assistant professor and director of the Jackson Purchase Oral History Project; and Kathy Pasco of Murray and Larry Sykes of Garden City, Mich.,

'Rigoletto' To Be Heard On WKMS On Saturday

'Rigoletto," one of Giuseppe Verdi's most popular operas, will be heard at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 3, on WKMS-FM at Murray State University as a broadcast of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Singing principal roles in the three-act production will be soprano Judith Blegen, mezzo-soprano Isola Jones, baritone Cornell MacNeil, tenor Neil Shicoff, and bass Jerome Hines. David Stivender will conduct.

Musicologist William Weaver will present a feature entitled "Album for Piave" during the first intermission. Piave was the librettist for Verdi's "Rigoletto" and also wrote a number of verses which several composers set to music

Texaco's Opera Quiz will be heard during the fond in-

WKMS broadcasts as a public service of Murray State at 91.3 on the FM dial, with listeners in Kentucky and adjacent states.

teers are elderly blacks with an interest in preserving for posterity memories of their

Carol Young, regional director of the West Kentucky Office of Aging in Paducah, and Addie Marabel, president the Council for Organizations in Paducah, were also involved in

organizing the workshop.

History Project is intended as a multi-year project to collect and preserve oral, history conducted a recent black oral techniques of gathering oral tapes and photographs from blacks and other citizens of the Purchase area. These taped memoires and photographs will be used to write a book on the Jackson Purchase that covers the years from 1900 to the 1970s.

Much of the material collected will be housed in the soon-to-be-built Jackson Purchase Museum in Wrather Hall on the Murray State

Auditions Scheduled For Twilight Cabaret

Auditions for the Murray State University summer theatre production "Twilight Cabaret" to play for the sixth successive year at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park are scheduled on the campus on Monday evening, March 5.

Tryouts for the outdoor musical variety show produced by the Department of Speech and Theatre at Murray State, in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Parks, will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 347 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Robert E. Johnson, director, said a group of eight actors singers - dancers will be selected for the show, which will play nightly except Mondays for eight weeks June 12-Aug. 5. Rehearsals will begin May 29.

Persons who wish to audition should prepare a monologue and the chorus of a Broadway song and may play a musical instrument or present a specialty number. An accompanist will be

Company members will be paid a salary and may earn academic credit during the

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Robert E. Johnson, University

Theatre, Murray State University, Murray, Ky.,

Darryl Armstrong **Named To Panel**

Darryl Armstrong, Land Between The Lakes, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, according to Governor Julian Carroll's

The Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation is a not-for-profit corparation established in 1964 by the governors of the Trail states of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. It is responsible for providing information about the 2,200-mile highway

The Foundation is governed by a 30-member board of directors-ten from each state. In addition to Armstrong, other Kentuckians serving as Foundation directors are: James Thomas, Shakertown at Pleasant Hill; Bert Ballard, Bardstown; Mrs. Mary Brooks Howard, Hogenville, Dan Stewart, Lexington; Joe Yates, Elizabethtown; Dan Mangeot, Frankfort; and Russell Anderson, Richard Carlin and Edward Hasenour, Louisville.

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Soldiers Learn Basic Skills In MSU Project

. By M.C. GARROTT

With a campus comprised of only six old buildings used as barracks during World War II, 445 soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne (Screaming Eagles) Division are going to school five days a week at Ft. Campbell, Ky., learning to become more proficient in their basic educational skills — reading, writing and arithmetic.

They are enrolled in a five-week session of the Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP), one of three instructional programs operated and administered on the sprawling military installation by Murray State University under contract to the Army and in cooperation with the nearby Christian County board of education.

Since the program's inception in May, 1977, a stream of 5,610 uniformed students — men and women alike — have flowed through its concentrated study sessions, designed to help military personnel better operate the Army's sophisticated weapon systems and to carry out the highly-technical responsibilities of modern military personnel.

In May, 1977, the program under the administration of Murray State was inaugurated. During that year, 3,131 service members enrolled in the high school completion program, of whom 1,323 earned diplomas. In May, 1978, the program changed, bringing into existence the BSEP program. Since that time, 2,332 students have been enrolled in this program.

"The primary, under-lying objective of the program," says its director, Arnie Oaken, 46, a husky former high school principal and football star at Western Kentucky University, "is to bring the soldier-student to a ninth-grade reading, writing and mathematics level.

"During the social-promotion period in education in recent years," he went on, "a lot of youngsters were graduated from high school without truly receiving a 12th-grade education. We simply are giving these people a second chance."

Soldiers like Staff Sergeant Ed Cook, 31, a career man with a combat support hospital unit on the post, are getting that chance.

Cook, who quit school in the 7th grade in Des Moines, Ia., has earned a GED (General Education Development) high school equivalency certificate during his 14 years in the Army, but his GT (General Test) score with the military is not high enough to qualify him for something he badly wants—to become a warrant officer.

He is enrolled in the BSEP English and mathematics classes, studying to increase his GT score sufficiently to permit him to qualify him for warrant officer training.

Another is SP4 Michael Daignault, 24, an infantryman from Tampa, Fla. Although he dropped out of high school in his junior year, Daignault earned a high school certificate while in Germany, but his army GT score is not high enough to qualify him for advancement through the military's specialized schools.

In an effort to enhance his opportunities for advancement, this 41/2year veteran is enrolled in the BSEP's mathematics and current events

One other BSEP student, a college graduate, is enrolled in the program seeking to strengthen her mathematics background so she can apply for an officers' training program.

All enlisted personnel at Fort Campbell are eligible to attend BSEP, and students generally are identified for the program in one or more of four ways: Soldiers with GT (General Test) scores below 90; those with SQT scores below the minimum required for promotion; by referral from the unit commanders; and those for whom English is a second language.

An on-duty education program, BSEP is competency-based with emphasis on individualized instruction wherever appropriate. Each soldier receives diagnostic testing and counseling prior to enrollment to determine needs and placement in an individually-prescribed course of study.

Once the soldier completes the prescribed standards of measurement, or modules, to which they are referred in the program, he or she is re-tested to determine attainment of a 9.0 grade level.

If so, the soldier is recommended for full duty. If not, the soldier is recommended for recycle, but in no case can a soldier attend for more than three terms, or 360 instructional hours.

BSEP terms are five weeks in length with each soldier attending four hours per day for four days and eight hours for one day each week for a total of 120 hours per term.

The BSEP instruction is available in the basic skill areas of reading, writing and mathematics with the goal of increasing the individual's basic skill level to the minimum of the ninth-grade education level. This has been determined by the Army to be the minimum necessary for the performance of basic military responsibilities.

"Soldiers who complete BSEP instruction should be able to perform their military duties more efficiently because of the increased skills in reading, writing and mathematics which they would develop during their time in the school," Oaken said.

Except for disciplinary reasons, the soldier's unit commander must initiate any request for withdrawal from BSEP, and this is accomplished only through a written request. No verbal withdrawal requests are honored by the school's administrators.

Nor, can a soldier voluntarily drop out of the program, "If the individual does not wish to stay in school, a BSEP counselor will inform the unit commander involved," Oaken said. "The decision rests with the commander whether or not the soldier continues in the program."

The Fort Campbell commanders are interested in how their soldiers are progressing in BSEP and receive periodic valuations and progress reports on each student. In addition, the commanders receive written notifications each time a student from their unit is absent from class.

In addition to Oaken, the school is staffed by an assistant director, three

counselors, 29 teachers and three administrative assistants.

The assistant director is Dr. John Yates, a native of Mayfield and a former dean of men at Murray State. The teachers, several of whom are dependents of military personnel stationed at the post, represent eight states and more than a dozen colleges and universities.

The on-campus coordinator is Norman Lane of the Office of Continuing Education at Murray State.

Monitoring the program for the Army is F. N. Rice, a 20-year civilian government employee and the acting chief of the educational division on the sprawling military installation.

Rice, whose primary duty is to serve as technical advisor to the commanding general at the post on matters of education, has the responsibility of seeing that the educational services required by the military for the command are met.

It was Rice, a native of Henderson County, Tenn., who prepared the specifications upon which the program's contract is based, and a representative of his office, Robert Wymbs, is the on-site coordinator.

By maintaining day-to-day liaison with Oaken and his staff, Wymbs determines if the specified instruction is being provided and if the school consistently is meeting the educational needs of the military. Any changes recommended generally originate in his office.

The students' academic problems, as well as many of their personal ones, are handled by one of the three full-time counselors in the program.

Each counselor is assigned one-third of each incoming class, and during the five-week term will conduct at least one, in-depth interview with every student. Some students are seen one or more times, depending upon the problem or circumstances involved.

Personal problems as well as career opportunities both in the military and incivilian life are dealt with on a one-to-one basis between the couselors and the students. During the registration process, the counselors also work with the soldiers as the most applicable courses for them to take are determined.

All textbooks and supplies are provided by the university, although many of the materials used in the classrooms are written and prepared by the teachers themselves.

One, Madeline Herzog, a graduate of Fordham University, has even written a detailed history of the 101st Airborne Division, one of the Army's most famous and decorated. Taught as part of an advanced reading class, it also is being widely used by military researchers.

Military personnel enrolled in the BSEP program, from 300 to 500 of them every five weeks, are excused from duty to attend classes after being referred to the school by base educational branch personnel.

Each unit on the post of brigade size or larger has assigned to it a "troop line" counselor, a Civil Service employee, who works with both commissioned and non-commissioned officers who have been designated to coordinate the educational activities in the unit.

It is they who test the military personnel and determine from their scores those in need of additional educational, instructional and experience in their basic educational skills.

A total of 120 hours of instruction is required for completion of each five-week session, making it necessary for the soldiers to be in class eight hours one day of each week.

The school's High School Completion Program (HSCP) is an evening, off-duty, voluntary program for which active-duty personnel pay \$28 per course, or roughly one-quarter of the cost. The remaining 75 percent is paid through the Army's tuition assistance program.

It, basically, is designed for soldiers and their dependents wishing to complete high school educational requirements and earn a diploma. Dependents are required to pay the full amount, \$112 per course.

The HSCP classes meet three nights each week with high school credits, approved by the Kentucky State Department of Education, available in English, social studies (including one unit in United States history), mathematics and science.

A diploma, presented at an honor formation of the recipient's unit, is awarded by the Christian County board of education when the soldier attains the number of credits required in Kentucky for high school graduation.

In its first six months, of the 142 students enrolled in HSCP, 100, or 70 percent, earned and were awarded high school diplomas. Forty-nine are enrolled in the current five-week term of the program.

Oaken and his staff also conduct the GED testing program for the entire post, and an "English As A Second Language," program, a section of BSEP, is conducted for military dependents of foreign birth as well as military personnel from non-English



PROGRAM DIRECTORS — Directing the Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) being operated at Ft. Campbell, KY, by Murray State University are, from the left Norman Lane, the on-campus coordinator, Dr. John Yates, the assistant director; and Arnold Oaken, the on-site director. Since its inception in May, 1977, a total of 5,610 service members have passed through its concentrated study programs.

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speaking areas of the country.

Today, 29 students are enrolled in this program, and 147 have passed through it since its inception a year ago.

The uniqueness of the program, which is the only one of its kind in the Army, has attracted the attention of high ranking commanders across the country because it is centered on language and the computational skills needed by today's soldiers to carry out their military assignments.

As such, BSEP provides for educational development from the soldier's entry into military service through preparation for senior non-commissioned officers. High school, and even college; graduates in need of additional basic education are eligible to participate.

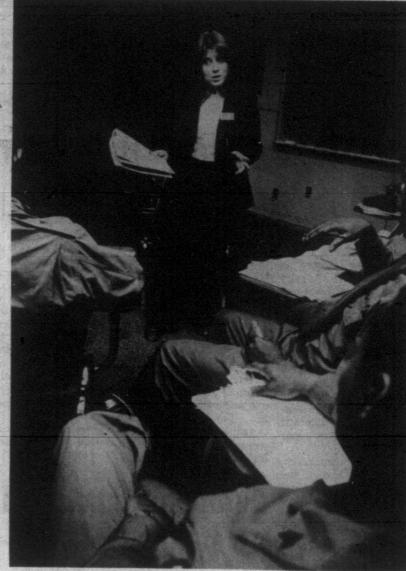
The courses offered also may be tailored to fit specific educational needs of a command, yet the program is standard enough for participants to be transferred from one command to another and still be part of a meaningful program.

But, most importantly, the program is designed to raise a soldier's abilities to read and to compute to a level where non-high school graduates, in fact, have a high probability of qualifying for a state-issued GED high school equivalency certificate.

One general officer close to the program has been quoted as saying, "In BSEP we have a program in which we (the Army) can justify to Congress based on its relation to the educational skills needed by soldiers to progress within the Army.

"The program is a tremendous opportunity to help our soldiers, and, at the same time, reinforce enlistment efforts and long-term unit readiness."

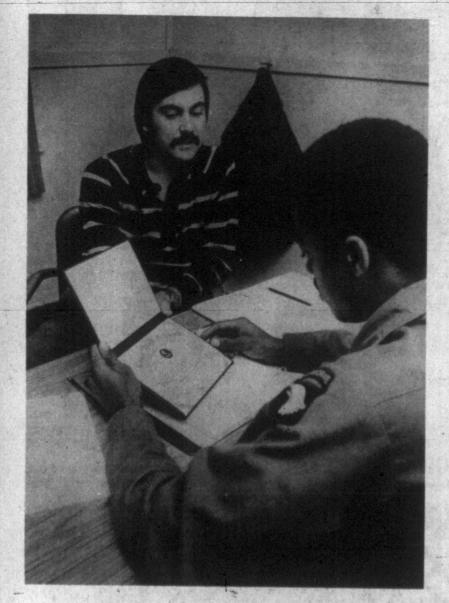
Although the Fort Campbell program was the first field education program contracted for and put into operation by the Army, similar programs are being conducted at virtually all installations across the country where combat units are based.



ENGLISH TEACHER — Teaching English at the school is Mary Ann Melugin Kelly, a native of Murray and a 1972 graduate of Murray State University. Her husband, a major, is a helicopter pilot and is stationed at the sprawling Army base.



ENGLISH TIP — Tena Bucy, right, a biology major at Murray State University, gets a helping hand with a writing assignment from Miss Pepi Patton, an instructor in the Department of English. Tena is the daughter of Mrs. Gracie N. Bucy, 508 Whitnell, Murray.



COUNSELOR — One of three full-time counselors with the Ft. Campbell program, Charles Sheeks shows a serviceman a diploma like the one he would receive upon completion of the school's High School Completion Program (HSCP). Sheeks earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees at Murray State University.



KENT EVERSMEYER, second right, was the winner of the \$25 first prize in the Instrumental Contest held by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Eversmeyer, French Horn soloist, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer, 820 North 19th Street, Murray, His accompanist was Donnie Hendrix, second left. Winner of the \$15 second prize was Sharon Blodgett, left, clarinetist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 1636 West Main Street, Murray. Kathy Mowery, right, contest chairman for the department, presented checks to the winners. Judges for the contest were Marta Hofacre and Irma Collins, members of the Murray State University Music Faculty.

Less Severe Weather Credited With Reducing Livestock Loss

By HERBERT SPARROW **Associated Press Writer**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) State agriculture officials credit less severe weather, smaller herds and a better supply of hay with reducing livestock losses in Kentucky this winter.

An estimated 50,000 head of cattle alone were lost last winter due to the severe weather.

"But it is way down from last year," said J.D. Wolf, head of livestock sanitation in the state Department of Agriculture.

"I don't think there is any question farmers have fared better this year," added state Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris.

Harris said that less severe freezing and less snow cover has made water and pasture feed more accessible to livestock. But he said other reasons for the lower losses are the reduced number of livestock and a better hav

"The inventory of livestock is reduced, partially because of the hectic, nightmarish weather we have had the last two winters," Harris said.

"And everyone made hay anywhere they could in anticipation of the winter, so ere is sufficient hav." Harris said. "So far, we only have people selling hay and nobody buying. In the past it has been the other way

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added Wolf, who said the hay, helping create the bumper crop.

"It was a good hay year," he said. "It rained when it was

Wolf said he had talked with one farmer who offered some round bales of hay for sale at a public sale and didn't get a

The past two years the Agriculture Department has set up the emergency Operation Haylift in an effort to find hay for farmers who were running out of feed.

growing conditions last number of livestock has been summer were also ideal for reduced because of the low prices of a few years ago. He said that forced people to

get rid of a lot of stock that wasn't worth keeping. The higher prices now being obtained are forcing people to take better care of what they have left, he added.

But Wolf issued a word of warning, noting that "March can be a bad month."

Harris echoed his concerns, saying that a large snow cover that remains on the ground for a few weeks could cause some major problems, especially if

MSU Cadets Complete Rappelmaster Course

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Murray State University have become the first in the nation to attend and successfully complete the air Assault School's rigorous rappelmaster course at Fort Campbell, KY.

They are: John W. Lubbers, II, a senior recreation and school in the nation. parks administration major from Bowling Green, and Phillip R. Merrell, a senior radio-television major from Madisonville.

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To be admitted to the Air Assault School, they had been required to complete a 10.9mile road march in less than 21/2 hours. The course also includes tower, building and helicopter rappels, as well as descending from a helicopter to a platform in the top of a

The course is designed, according to Lt. Col. Randell G. Routt, the professor of military science at Murray State, to evaluate a soldier's ability to function with 100 percent accuracy under pressure. Conducted on a "one mistake and you're out basis," the program has an incompletion rate of ap-

proximately 80 percent.

Both Lubbers and Merrell have earned Distinguished Military Student recognition at Murray State and will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army upon their graduation from Murray State in December of this

Lubbers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lubbers, 324 Springhill Drive, Bowling Green, while Merrell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrell, 302 Alvey Drive, Madisonville.

New Zealand pensioner Clifford Clark has the answer to a bartender's prayer. It's an unskinable swizzle stick.

The secretary of the London, company called Independent Bulk Wine Shippers Ltd. is Mrs. Binge.

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Government Wants Labels On Booze

By MIKE FEINSILBER sociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -What's "brewed from malt, hop extract, water, yeast, enzymes, propylene glycol alginate, natural and artificial flavors, caramel color and potassium metabisulfite as a preservative"?

That's beer, buddy, and the government wants a label on the can saying so.

And you thought booze contained only alcohol. Not at all!

Blended whiskey may be made from "corn or wheat or rye, malt, water, yeast, enzymes. Colored with

The government wants a label saying that, too. After considering the

matter off and on since 1972, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided

that labels should be required on alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, 1983.

John G. Krogman, acting director, said labels would be helpful to people who are allergic to some ingredients in their drinks.

Consumer groups first asked for labels in 1972. In 1974, the bureau published proposed regulations but ithhdrew them in the face of industry objections.

Then another agency, the Food and Administration, said it would require full ingredient labeling of alcoholic beverages. A distiller sued and a court ordered FDA to drop the idea.

The government did not appeal and the Treasury Department decided to compromise with the industry with a proposal for partial ingredient listing.

Thursday, with the public and industry given 60 days to nent before it becomes

No immediate reaction came from the hard liquor ople, but the Wine Institute said a "very preliminary examination" showed "that a substantial gulf may still exist in the federal bureaucracy's understanding of the fundamentals of winemaking."

'Wine," said the institute "is not a concocted product; it is not manufactured from ingredients but is produced from grapes. One does not mix different elements to produce "Our labels have become

Tinkertoys to correct many an imaginary ill or supposed information gap," the wine

The Treasury Department said it framed its proposal in a

For example, labels could say wine was made from "grapes and-or grade con-centrate" so a maker using both would not have to use two

In other steps to ease the complications, the govern-ment said producers would not have to list ingredients in their order of predominance, sodium would not have to be listed and the list could be added to the existing label or placed on an additional tabel on the back of the bottle.

The proposal said gin could be described this way: "Made from corn or wheat or rye, water, natural flavorings, yeast and enzymes."

It did not say whether premixed martinis would have to be labeled to tell whether they contained any Some like them dry

Darrell W. Walker Graduates, Chanute

RANTOUL, III. - Airman Darrell W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Walker of Route 2, Murray, has graduated at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course of missile systems analyst specialists.

Airman Walker, trained to inspect and repair missile systems, is being assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.





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28. MOB. HOME RENTS FOR SALE: 8' X 36', two bedroom trailer. Carpet, furnished, except for back bedroom, \$17 per month. Private lot, moving cheap. SPACES AND homes for

families only, apply at Fox Meadows office, South 16th Street, 10 am to 6 pm. TRAILER SPACES available, Hazel K trailer park, Hazel, Kentucky; city water, sewer, and garbarge pickup; office phone 492-8258. 12' X 65', TWO BEDROOM,

29. HEATING & COOLING EARLY MORNING gas stove with blower. Call 436-

SHOPPING CENTER next to Murray State University campus has building for rent. Equipped with gas heat and air conditioning. Call 753-3018

32. APTS. FOR RENT NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, single only. Inquire at 100 south 13th

NEW TWO bedroom townhouse apartment. All carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer hook up, central heat and air. Call 753-7550. BEDROOM

furnished apartment. Available at once. Call 753-TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$100 per month, water furnished, Lynn Grove. 753-7874. 34. HOUSES FOR RENT VACANT LUXURY home, no pets, \$250 per month plus deposit, 753-8333 after 5 pm.

36. RENT OR LEASE

Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. LIVESTOCK-SUPP. BLACK ANGUS stock bull

> TWO QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE MARE AND COLT \$400, call (615) 827-2692

FOR SALE: Registered 6 year old, dapple grey, Tennessee Walking mare, spirited and stylish. 435-4525. HAY, 4,000 BALES, Grass-Legume, \$1. Louisville area (812) 944-8780 or 944-9401. LARGE ROUND bales of good hay loaded truck. Call 247-2889. loaded on your LARGE ROUND bales of good hay loaded on your truck, Call 247-2889. 38. PETS-SUPPLIES.

AKC COCKERS, 8 weeks old. Call 753-8165 after 6 pm. COCKER PUPS, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, black and buff colored, \$75 each. 753-FULL BLOODED black and

silver German Sher pups, \$25 each. 435-4481. 11. PUBLIC SALES RESTAURANT EQUIP.
MENT for sale in one lot. 10
am, March 8, 1979 at Burger
Queen site, N 12th Street, Kentucky ent sold as is, where

41. PUBLIC SALES

MOVING IN 2 weeks, must sell following: Early American couch, wing chair, rocker, end tables, utility tables, boys 10 speed 26 inch Schwinn bike. 753-9453.

43. REAL ESTATE



It's "Cents-Able" To Buy Instead Of Rent

Call today for an appointment to see this neat 2-bedroom home near the University. Home is heated with economical gas heat and includes range and refrigerator. Priced at only \$15,900.00. Don't miss an opportunity like this to turn that monthly rent into equity KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222.

homesites located on blacktop road near lake. Any of these attractively priced properties can be bought with a low down payment and the balance financed over an extended period. John C. Neubauer, Reaftor, 1111 Sycamore St., 753-0101, 753-7531.



LOVE AT FIRST SITE

Yes, you'll fall in love when you see this new listing in Canterbury Estates. This home features 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, covered concrete patio, and cedar fenced rear yard for privacy. Don't buy until you have seen this one. Priced at \$62,500. Phone 753-1222, Kop perud Realty.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon

Closed All Day Wed. Saturday 7:30 til 5:00

PRICE HAIR CUT \$1.50 PRICE SHAVE \$1.25 For hospital & house calls pi vance. Notary Public Service.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Montgomery Ward has an opening for a Store Manager and a TBA Management Trainee. This is a career opportunity with company benefits. Must be willing to relocate after training. Apply to Mr. Raymond at the Montgomery Ward Store, Mayfield Shopping Center, Mayfield, Kentucky.



189" Room Divider Shelf Oak to Maple finish. Sacrificad at

'449' 1251 chrane Hard Rock Maple Table w/est. Leaves & 6 Chairs
IDREDS OF UN-ADVERTISED BARGAINS STORE-WIDE FINAL DRASTIC CUT IN PRICES!

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43. REAL ESTATE



THE GOOD LIFE

Home and 21 acres to elp pay for it. Three ooms, 11/2 baths living room with large woodburning fireplac e, central heat and air, and also 1000 ft. of frontage on blacktop road. You must see the inside to appreciate this bargain for \$59,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

UP, UP, and away...atop the hill, you will find a wide view from your white brick split level, 3 or 4 bedroom home. All away from the city but yet just minutes from town and lake. Dial 753-1492 or 753. 1499. Offered by Loretta Jobs



on

INVESTORS!! Check this nice livable frame home, on 20 acres, 236' Hwy. frontage on 641 North about 1 mile. Ideal Commercial or Residential site. This property can ONLY Appreciate In Value. Check This Today...Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

43. REAL ESTATE FREEDOM! ROLLING hills and clear skies are in abundance on this acreage...beautiful wooded building sites, winding creek, good bottom land. Choose from 13, 42, 55, 85, 100 or 185 acres, wouldn't your cather. acres...wouldn't you rather wake up to the scent of pines and sound of rippling water than horns and city congestion. Call 753-1492 or 437-4446. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Listing of the Week! Extra nice 3 BR, 2½ both brick with fireplace and heatolator. Con-tral heat and air and extra insulation for energy savings! Located near Coldwater and



University on North 18th Street, Ideal for starter home or empty nest couple. Two bedrooms, abestes siding. A little clean-up and fix-up for real enjoyment. \$26,750. By appointment only. Fenced appointment only. Fenced backyard. John C. Neubauer, 1111 Sycamore Street, phone 753-0101. Oatman Farley, 753-



South 12th at Sycamore TELEPHONE 753-1661

Haven't got a lot to spend but tired of paying rent? Then look at this exceptionally neat mobile home, 12'x60' with 11'x8' roll-out, on 135'x150' lot for only \$13,500.00. Lots of extra features including two covered patios.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE Saturday Night March 3, 6:00 P.M.

Henry Auction House Henry, Tenn.

Selling Lots of Antiques and Reproductions - oak dressers, oak beds, Maple wash stand, 2 round oak tables (old), set of six spindle back chairs, curve glass china cabinet, old wood cook stove - in good condition, walnut tables, walnut bed, walnut dresser, clocks, lamps, depression glass, cut glass, press glass, old stoneware, old picture frames, pitcher and bowl sets, and hundred of other items. This is just a partial listing - will have more by sale time. Brass bed, walnut bed that was appraised at \$2,000.00, walnut wardrobe, ledded glass windows, oak wash stand, oak drop leaf table.

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43. REAL ESTATE



COMING HOME TO 302 N. 17th St. Will be a pleasure in this sharp, newly decorated 3 bedrm., B.V. Large kitchen - dining,

roomy bedrooms, carport. New Outside Storage. ONLY \$34,900 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

spacious living area,

WOW! IT looks like ahouse but has double in-come...three bedrooms, den, living room plus large bath on one side and the other has two bedrooms, living room and bath. Great location! and bath. Gree.
Call 753-1492 or 437-4440
today...offered by Loretta

Ainley Auction & **Realty Sales**

> Special of The Week

Tri-level custom built on 10 secluded acres. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning stove, old time fly fan. 24x24 garage. Great for company retreat.

> The Nelson Shroat Co., Realtors 759-1707



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JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO CALL HOME . . . About 1 mile W. of Puryear, Tenn. neat 3 bedrm., frame home. large living rm., kitchen, carpeting, range, exhaust fan; draperies included. Electric and/or wood heat. On apprx. 1 acre blacktop road. High 20's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.



IF THEY RENEW THE DRAFT AND 395-4967 ALBERT ?"

49. USED CARS

1972 CHEVELLE, 2 DOOR, red with black vinyl top, \$1200 or best offer. 753-0581.

FOR SALE or trade: 1977 Mazda GLC, 4 speed, air

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet

Caprice, good condition, \$750. Call 753-8333.

FOR SALE: 1972 Torino, 4

door, has good gas mileage, air conditioning, power steering, \$1200. 492-8224 or

LIKE NEW, 1975 LT Camero. Low mileage. Call 498-8279 after 4:30.

1974 MUSTANG II, white with half blue vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 474-

Supreme stationwagon, automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 436-

1976 OLDS DELTA 88

Royale, 4 door, all power, air, AM-FM stereo,

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, air con-

1970 Olds Delta 88 Custom, 4

door, hardtop, power seats and locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM

stereo, one owner, in ex-cellent condition. Call 753-9977 or 753-2414.

1974 REGAL LUXUS Buick.

set of American Fagle radial

tires, excellent car, \$1850. Call 753-7765 or see at 1627

Loch Lomond Drive.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA,
good condition with air.
Phone 753-6100.

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed,

sport design, front wheel drive, 33,000 miles, in ex-cellent condition, \$3150. Call

1978 AND 1974 FORD pickups

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP, good condition, \$500. Call 753-9688 after 4 pm.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, step

side, short wheel base, wheels, roll bar, fog lights, AM-FM stereo, sharp. \$2250.

FLEETSIDE pickup, 350 CC engine, 1/2 ton. Browning CB. Twin Hustler antenna, white

tarp with body snaps covers bed. Call 753-3875.

1976 CJ-5 RENEGADE,

power steering, V8, 3 speed, lock in hubs. Levi top and interior, big tires and wheels,

27,000 miles. Call 489-2434

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP, V8, straight shift. Call 436-

1973 CHEVROLET VAN.

player, \$2650. Call 753-4445.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP,

automatic, power and air, tool box, auxillary gas tank,

heavy duty springs, six ply tires, \$2150. 489-2595.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP, 4

speed, sharp. New Scout trade-in. Call 753-1372,

Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc., U.S. 641 South, Murray.

1977 DODGE 4X4, PICKUP, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

short bed, low mileage, extra nice, call 753-1578, after 4.

1978 FORD RANGER Explorer, 13,000 miles, 753-

1974 FORD EXPLORER, V8, steering, brakes, automatic. Sharp, local, low mileage. Trade-in on Scout. Trucks-Trailers Buses, Inc., U.S. 641 South, Murray.

1977 FORD EXPLORER

pickup, automatic, power steering, short wide bed, excellent condition, \$3500.

1976 F1 50, POWER STEERING and brakes, 4

wheel drive, white spoke wheels and wide tires, AM

FM tape, brush gaurd, fog lights and cab lights, 30,000 miles, short wheel base. 474-

1967 FORD LWB, V8, standard, cover, good body needs motor work, \$750. 436

Call 489-2595.

ew carpet inside roughout, AM-FM and tape

2400 after 4 pm

CHEVROLET

753-2316 after 5 pm.

50. USED TRUCKS

for sale, 753-8500.

753-0824.

753-3241.

2347 after 2 pm.

1974 OLDS

43. REAL ESTATE

Purdom & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

1977 CAMARO. CALL 753-Southside Court Square 9346.

1975 CHEVROLET

SILVARADO pickup, power
steering, brakes and air. 7530766 after 4 pm.

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick GS,
350, factory mags, and new
radial tires, good body and
good mechanically. 753-2763
days, 753-6554 nights.

FOR SALE: 1977 Gran Prix Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

45. FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, 56 acre farm, 3 bedroom house, large garage, \$60,000. Call 436-2140. FOR SALE: 80 acre farm close to Johnathon Creek in the northeast section of the county. This farm has good county. This farm has good development potential. Asking price \$500 per acre. 753-3347 or 753-0342.

46. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: 1635 Catalina, 3 bedroom brick home with carport, 2 baths, new carpet throughout, has economical central gas heating, large fenced in backyard, double car drive. Shown only by appoint Call 753-3347 or 753-0342. HOUSE AND 41/2 wooded acres, 6 miles easst of Murray. \$23,000. Call (502) 639-6421 collect, after 5:30

THREE BEDROOM brick house, family room, 2 full baths, near University. 753-5791 or 753-2649.

47. MOTORCYCLES 1975 HONDA GL 1000. Call

49. USED CARS tapedeck, grey with maroon vinyl roof, 45,000 miles, \$3595. 753-1499 after 5 pm. 1975 BUICK ELECTRA custom, low mileage, air, power. Call 753-4563, 8 am to 5 pm, after 5, 436-5613. 1973 CHEVELLE SS. bucket ditioning, good engine, \$550 or best offer. 753-5426.

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE 327, with all extras, excellent condition, one owner, \$925. 753-4091. 1973 CHARGER, 78,500 miles, body, engine good, \$700. Call 767-6102 after 5 pm.

DATSUN

"The Gas Savers"
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FREIGHT DAMAGED ITEMS!

-AUCTION-

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1979, 9:30 AM McKEE SUPPLY COMPANY 1109 N. MARKET ST (Hwy 641) PARIS, TENNESSEE

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

McKee Supply is NOT going out of business, they will stay in the plumbing, industrial, kitchen cabinet and appliance lines. This sale is being held to reduce inventory of overstocked merchandise, freight damaged items, discontinued items left over electrical and heating and cooling parts.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER:

TV Games, CB Radios, stereo sets, lavatories, marble tops, commodes, commode seats, shower arms and heads, kitchen cabinet display with formica counter top, fiber glass showers and tubs, pre-hung wood doors, heat and air filters, door knobs, used washing machine, used dryer, used stack washer and dryer, base board heaters, fireplace grates, fluorescent light fixtures, bolts and nuts, door closers, breakers and boxes, water heater, masking tape, 200 amp trailer services, 100 Ga. of paint, faucets, residential light fixtures, hoods and sinks, wall heaters, intercom system, display cases, large wood storage bins, wood shelves, electrical fittings, wire nuts, portable heaters, bulbs, door chimes, 25 & 50 ft. garden hoses, hard hats, heat and air motors, fan blades, insul tubes, thermostats, relays, vacuum manifold, capacitor analyizer, copper tube expander, test cord thermocouples.

Typewriter desk, desk chairs, file cabinets, postage meter and calculators. MCKEE SUPPLY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT THE FINAL BID ON THE FOLLOWING:

\$3000 Marble Tub and Wall display, 1969 Step Van with new motor (has 6,000 miles), 17 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator (new), wood burning stove (new), electronic pin ball machine (new), store gondola and metal wall shelving

SPECIAL NOTE:

1969 Step Van, store Gondola and metal shelving will be offered at 12:00 noon.

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108 TYSON AVE. PARIS TENN.

Phone: 901-642-6048 days

901-642-6719 nights **AUCTIONEER: DONNIE LINVILLE NO. 908**

arrange a

1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 pickup, long bed. V8 engine, automatic, air, steering, brakes. New tires. Call 753-1372. Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc., U.S 641 South, Murray. 51. CAMPERS

FREE! NEW ANE automatic awning on all Starcraft travel trailers and 5th Wheels. Sold through March 31st. White's Camper Sales located 4 miles east of Murray on Highway 94. 753-0605

PACE ARROW motor home 28', 3000 miles, perfect condition. Call 753-7853. 12 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, motor and trailer. \$300. Also dodge station wagon, \$200. Call 436-2294.

53. SERVICES OFFERED BYARS BROTHERS & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

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reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774. CAN'T GET those small jobs around the house or mobile home done? Carpentry, painting, plumbing, aluminum siding, patios, small concrete jobs. Call 436-2562 after 5 pm.

to do remodeling. Call for estimates, 753-6122 or after 4 pm 492/8465.

CARPET CLEANING, free restimates, satisfied references, Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning, 753-5827. FENCE SALES at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your

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NEW AND NICE

This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath house will appeal to folks of all ages. Maintenance free house with thermopane windows and central electric heating and cooling systems. Tastefully decorated in neutral colors. Call today to see this choice new listing. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for all your Real



53. SERVICES OFFERED

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53. SERVICES OFFERED

TUTORING OFFERED, well qualified, 753-3253. WILL PREPARE your 1978 ncome tax returns in my nome. 753-6828.

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TRIPP WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISALS 436-2415

Murray

55. FEED & SEED

SOYBEAN SEED for sale, certified essix, registered essix, and registered union. See Bobby Mitchell or call 753,2318

56. FREE COLUMN CALICO CAT, 1 year old, female, spayed, will make good house pet. 753-0256. Call FREE! BLACK male sheep dog, 5 months old. Call 753 6182.

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1. How can you make money?

ANS: You can make money by gathering up all those unwanted and unneeded items that are gathering dust in your basement, attic and garage and putting them up for sale.

2. How can you save money?

ANS: You can save money by taking advantage of the gigantic classified ad sale that the classified ad department of the Ledger & Times is having during the month of February to sell all those items you have gathered together.

3. How good a business person are you?

ANS: You can prove that you are good in business by running your business advertising on the Classified Pages of The Ledger & Times during the month of February. Every fourth day your classified ad will run FREE regardless of size. This means that you save the entire cost of your ad every fourth day. Prices remain the same as usual and you receive all the usual discounts. If you are a regular customer of the classified section and your advertising is already scheduled for February you will automatically receive the benefits from this sale.

4. What are the details of this sale?

ANS: The sale is open to everyone:

The Sale is open to everyone, for every section on the classified page, small reader ads or classified display ads as long as they meet the following requirements:

Ads must run three consecutive days.

No changes will be made in copy.

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No rebate will be given if ad is cancelled before expiration.

All standard rates on classified display and classified ads will remain in effect.

No. Days paid	No. Days Free	Total Days Run
3	1	4
6	2	8
9	3	12

5. What do you gain from this sale?

ANS: YOU SAVE MONEY. There is no way you can lose if you sell the item you advertise. You save money on your business advertising and gain the advantage of advertising in the most well read section of the newspaper. The amount of money you can save is determined only by the amount of advertising

> TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AND SAVE: Call 753-1916 or 753-1917 to place your ad.

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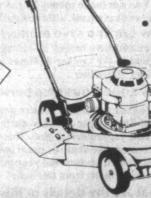
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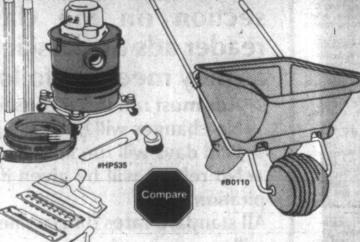
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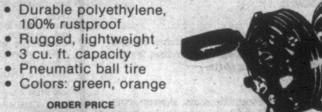
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