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Parks Board Approves 1980 Budget Proposal

By DEBBIE N. LEE
Staff Reporter

The Murray-Calloway County Parks Board approved a proposed operating budget for 1980 totaling \$146,975.30 at its Tuesday meeting. The budget, which was prepared by the finance committee, has been presented to the Calloway County Fiscal Court and the budget and finance committee of the Murray Common Council.

The proposed budget, which is an increase of \$36,913 over the 1979 budget, calls for the city and the county to allocate \$54,987.65 each. This is an increase of \$18,987.65 over each governing body's 1979 parks allotment. The remaining \$37,000 will be generated by fees of the parks system.

Of the total proposed budget, \$77,834.34 will go toward salaries of full-time and part-time parks employees, including the addition of two full-time employees who were hired on the federal CETA program and whose employment on that program terminated Sept. 30.

The fiscal court and city council had previously voted an additional \$3,472.16 to keep the two employees, the parks bookkeeper and field supervisor, on the payroll from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Board members will make a final decision on a proposal for a Wittek batting cage to be constructed in the old city park at the November meeting. Prior to that time, representatives of the parks board will meet with County Judge-Executive Robert O. Miller and

Mayor Melvin Henley to discuss the feasibility of the commercial venture.

The proposal, which was presented to the board in September by Wayne Wilson and Ray Reeves, calls for the park to receive 10 percent of the revenue generated by the facility. Wilson and Reeves estimated the gross yearly income of the facility to be from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and the approximate cost of construction at \$15,000.

The cage, which would include four pitching machines for baseball and one for softball, would be located south of Payne Street across from the parks office.

Parks director Gary Hohman told board members that Tom Craighead of the Kentucky office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation had informed him that BOR would have no objection to the lease of park property. Hohman said that Craighead did stress, however, that any lease entered into by the parks system should be an operational lease.

The director also said that the Paducah parks system has such a lease agreement for all concessions and amusement rights with one individual and that the system receives 5 percent of the gross receipts from those concessions.

Finance committee members reported that concession and pool receipts for 1979 were down \$7,942.70 from last year. The park made a profit of 20 percent from the 1979 receipts of \$20,000.

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Page 12-A, Column 5



PARKS BOARD OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board are E. L. Howe Jr., center, chairman; Carolyn Adams, left, secretary; and Betty Baker, right, vice chairman. Dick George, treasurer, is not pictured. The officers will assume their duties in November.

Staff Photo by Debbie N. Lee

Grant For Work With Elderly Given To MSU

A three-year grant, totaling \$267,000, has been awarded to Murray State University for the purpose of giving students in five of its academic areas practical experience in training for working with the aging.

The project, which officially started Oct. 1, will provide supervised field experience for students in four undergraduate specialty professions — communication disorders; health, physical education and recreation; paralegal studies and social policy analysis — as well as the University's multi-disciplinary minor program in gerontology, the study of the aging process and the problems of the aging.

Entitled "Career Training in Aging for Social Policy and Helping Professionals," the project is an outgrowth of a comprehensive assessment by the university of the needs of the elderly across the region.

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partly sunny

Partly sunny and mild today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Lows around 50 to mid 50s. Becoming mostly sunny breezy and warmer on Thursday. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.

Mobile Home Committee To Use State Regulations

According to a report at the Murray Planning Commission meeting Tuesday night, the mobile home committee is drafting a new ordinance that will comply to state mobile home regulations.

Jack Gardner, commission member and chairman of the committee, delivered the report.

Steve Zea, city planner, said the new ordinance would follow present regulations set by the Kentucky Mobile Home and Recreation Vehicle Act of 1972 (KRS 219). He added a public hearing concerning the new ordinance will be scheduled following the completion of its draft.

Zea said one of the clauses states that existing one-trailer sites can remain. However, if the trailer is moved or destroyed, another trailer cannot be moved in its place, Zea added.

The current Murray ordinance was developed in 1969.

Members of the mobile home committee include Howard Koenen, H.T. Waldrop and Maurice Christopher, all planning commission members.

A meeting of the newly developed transportation committee was scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

The committee consists of members of several local businesses, organizations and minority groups. Its function is to make a final recommendation on the transportation study to the commission.

The commission voted to approved the land use and housing element. A public hearing was held at the September meeting and received no response. Zea said the acceptance on the element should be postponed in case any written or oral recommendations would be received. Zea added none were received and the element was approved unanimously.

Red Cross Director Asks For Magazines For Hospital Patients

"We're really in need of men's and women's magazines for distribution to local hospital patients," said Lucy Wright, executive director of the Murray-Calloway County chapter of the Red Cross.

"People with current magazines, say three months old or less, are being urged to make them available for these patients," she said. "And although we will happily take any kind of magazine, presently it is the men's and women's types that are in demand."

Individuals with magazines to donate may drop them off at the Red Cross office on the third floor of the Calloway County courthouse or at the front desk of the Murray-Calloway County

Hospital.

Ms. Wright said the Red Cross has supplies about 430 magazines for use in the hospital from May through July and that the local post office cooperates by making available magazines that are undeliverable.

"This is really something worthwhile that most people can do for someone else," she said. "Almost everyone has a few magazines lying around the house. They don't want to throw them out because they're sure they may be of use someday. Well, today is a good day to put them to use for someone else's benefit."

Additional information is available at the Red Cross office at 753-1421.

Two Receive Post Cards From Man Wanted In Double Slaying

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi mayor and a New Jersey prison guard have received handwritten post cards signed with the name of a man wanted in the slaying of a honeymooning Kentucky couple, authorities said Tuesday.

A post card apparently signed by Kenneth William Wheat and postmarked Oct. 13 from Miami was sent to Gulfport Mayor Jack Barnett, said James K. Sanders, chief investigator for the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

"I hear you're looking for me — ask the CIA. They know. So does the secret service," Sanders quoted the message written on the post card received Tuesday by Barnett.

A guard at the New Jersey state prison, where Wheat spent 17 years on a murder conviction, received a post card Monday apparently signed by Wheat and also postmarked Oct. 13 from Miami, officials said.

"Hi, everyone. I'm on the run and they will never catch me. Thinking of you all. The CIA is taking care of me. Kenny Wheat," Sanders said was scrawled on the post card.

Wheat, 40, is charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Joseph Mayer, 24, and Teresa Mayer, 21, one day after they were married in Paducah, authorities said.

The couple was abducted from a Gulfport motel, taken to a secluded spot north of Pass Christian, and shot to death, officers said.

Moscow Pops Orchestra To Appear Oct. 26

The Moscow Pops Folk Orchestra will appear in Murray as scheduled in Lovett Auditorium on Friday, October 26 at 8:15 p.m. This announcement was made at the recent Murray Civic Music Board meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winter. Mrs. Winter is president of the association.

"There was some question as to whether or not the orchestra would honor its commitment as a result of recent defections to the United States by members of the Russian Ballet," a spokesman said. "The Soviet Union then prohibited the Moscow Symphony from traveling to the United States because the government feared additional defections," the spokesman stated. "However, Murray State Music Department Chairman Roger Reichmuth received a mail-a-gram recently stating that the Moscow Pops would be traveling," the spokesman said.

Board members attending the brunch-business meeting were as follows: John C. Winter-Dr. Joe N. Prince, vice-presidents, programming; Mrs. Winter, president; Dr. Roger Reichmuth, vice-president, production; Mrs. C. C. Lowry, vice-president, funding; Dr. James Kline, secretary; Mrs. James Rudy Allbritton, treasurer; Mrs. Gaylord Forrest, Mrs. Carole Hahn, Mrs. James C. Hart, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, Paul Shahan.



NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT — According to Kentucky Department of Transportation officials in Reidland, the new traffic light at the intersection of Glendale Road and 12th Street (U.S. 641) will be turned on at 11 a.m. Thursday. The traffic light was hung last week.

Referendum To Allow Acceptance Of Grant For Hazel Water System

Water rates will go up a modest amount, according to officials if Hazel voters approve their water district referendum question in November.

If approved, the referendum will insure that the community will accept a federal grant of \$660,000 toward the construction of pipelines to carry water from Murray to Hazel.

Only one-quarter of the projects' \$1.1 million cost will be billed to the community, and that amount, \$442,000, will be met by revenue from the water system, according to J. R. Taylor, chairman of the South 641 Water District committee.

Taylor said that the city's share of \$1.1 million will be less than the cost of digging a new well, putting in a new pump and meeting regulations established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We would have a difficult time

Hospital Board To Discuss Issues

Answers Needed For Ambulances

The current contract between Murray and Calloway County governments and Mercy Ambulance Corp. that provides for ambulance service for Calloway County residents expires Dec. 31, 1979. That dilemma has posed several questions in the minds of local government officials as well as city and county residents, including:

- Where will the new service locate?
- Will sufficient funds be acquired to properly run the service?
- Will the city and county have separate services?
- And most important, will there be an ambulance service at all?

Proposals that have been discussed by the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board, the Murray Common Council and the Calloway County Fiscal Court include:

•The continuation of a private firm contract with the city and county sharing the subsidization.

•The operation of the ambulance service as a function of the hospital, also with the city and county providing a subsidy.

•The operation of the ambulance service as a function of the Murray Fire Department with the county paying a subsidy figure to the city to provide county-wide service.

•The operation of a county-wide ambulance service utilizing the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad on a volunteer basis, with city and county providing the subsidy funds.

Much consideration has been given to placing the ambulance service in what some elected officials indicate they think is the most logical location, the hospital.

According to Stuart Poston, hospital administrator, the ambulance situation will be discussed in the Thursday night meeting of the hospital's board of commissioners.

Poston said he felt the decision of where to locate the service needs to be made in the meeting since "time is running out." He added he has made some recommendations to the board members for their consideration.

The current city-county contract is with Angels of Mercy of Paducah, a private firm. The city and county currently are subsidizing that service \$90,000 per year. The county pays 60 percent (\$54,000) while the city pays 40 percent (\$36,000).

According to reports from the Aug. 16 hospital board, the ambulance service makes an estimated 1,000 calls per year. Figures show that one run costs around \$150, with the service charging between \$30 to \$39, depending on the vicinity of the city or county.

In that same meeting, Jim Garrison, hospital board member, reported on a joint meeting by members of the hospital board, the Murray Common Council and the Calloway County Fiscal Court and said that unofficial figures show the ambulance service, if it is located in the hospital, may have to be subsidized \$120,000.

The council approved a recommendation to offer \$30,000 toward the operation of a joint service in its Sept. 27 meeting.

The offer was prompted by feelings held by some council members and a recommendation from Murray Mayor Melvin B. Henley that the fiscal court and the hospital board need "a definite proposal" in order to come to a decision on the matter.

In response to the city's action, the fiscal court approved a recommendation from Judge-Executive Robert O. Miller to advise the hospital board that it (the fiscal court) "would join in the subsidy and payment to the hospital for the operation of emergency medical services up to the sum of \$45,000, which constitutes the present arrangement between city and county on a 60-40 basis." The recommendation was made

See AMBULANCES,
Page 12-A, Column 6

Events For Community Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Murray Country Club Lady Golfers will have their awards banquet with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the club.
Christian Men's Fellowship of First Christian Church will have a dinner meeting at the fellowship hall at 6 p.m.
A panel of experts on the Victorian Era will present a program on the exhibition of Victorian photography now being shown at the Calloway Public Library at 7 p.m. at the library.
Makin' Molasses will continue from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Empire Farm in Land Between the Lakes.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Lawson, 1707 Johnson Boulevard.
Murray Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. with the officers to meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall.
Friends of the Library Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library with the program to be presented by Ruth Howard, French teacher at Murray High School.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will have a Halloween party at the home of Jean Fleming at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.
Home Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet for an informal breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the club house.
Baptist Young Women of First Church will meet with Mrs. Richard Crouch at 7 p.m.
Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
Jazz Band I will present an outdoor concert near Hart Hall, Murray State University, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
Murray High will play Todd County in its homecoming football game at Ty Holland Stadium at 8 p.m.
Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Makin' Molasses from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm, and Quilting Bee from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850.
Shopping for Murray 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.
Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

Friday, Oct. 19
Jazz Band II will present concert at the Murray State University Theatre at 8:15 p.m.
Science Seminars conducted by Dr. Malcolm Chrisolm, Indiana University, will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 312, Blackburn Science Building, Murray State University.
The Murray State River Men's Cross Country Team will host Southeast Missouri State in a 5-mile run at the Murray Country Club beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Clubs Of District To Meet

The 66th annual conference of the First District of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at the First Christian Church, South Ninth and South Streets, Mayfield, with Mrs. Thomas A. Poore, Calvert City, district governor, presiding.
Special guests will include the state president, Miss Patricia E. Lee of Pikeville; Mrs. William K. Bodell, first vice president; Mrs. Chyron Wallen, second vice president; Mrs. George E. Winn, Marion, recording secretary.
An arts and crafts contest will be held with Mrs. Douglas Moore of Paducah, district vice governor, in charge.
Registration and coffee will begin at 9 a.m.
The First District is composed of 21 clubs in Western Kentucky including the two local clubs, Murray Woman's Club and Hazel Woman's Club.

Parents Tired Of Saying

LONDON (AP) — The parents of Louise Brown say they are tired of hearing their daughter being referred to as a "test tube baby."
"She was never in a test tube," Lesley Brown, Louise's mother, told Woman magazine, a British publication. "The egg was fertilized in a shallow glass dish. And then she was implanted back into me and I carried her for nine months, just as with any other baby."
Born July 25, 1978, Louise was conceived outside her mother's womb in a British laboratory because Mrs. Brown could not conceive normally.



LORE LANDOLT, left, daughter of Gene and Lochie Landolt of Murray, is member and president of her pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, for the fall term. Miss Landolt is a 1979 graduate of Murray High School. Other members of the pledge class are, left to right, Angela Curci, Wendy Crawford, and Hunter Spurrier, all of Lexington.

Homecoming Event

The homecoming coffee for alumni and friends of Murray High School will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the high school cafeteria. This will be in conjunction with other homecoming activities for the day and evening.
Kay Ray and Betty Jo Purdom of the Murray High School Parent-Teacher Organization will be hostesses for the coffee and urge all alumni and friends to attend.
Officers of the PTO are Jean Lindsey, president; Linda Jones, vice president; Lynn Stout, secretary; Pat Swift, treasurer.

Lt. Col. Randall G. Routt Speaker At UDC Luncheon

The recent meeting of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was a potluck luncheon at the Community Room of the North Branch of the Peoples Bank.
Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. Z. Carter, president, presided and Mrs. Inez Claxton presented the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Randall G. Routt of the ROTC of Murray State University who gave a talk, entitled "Your Army."
"The United States Army, a vanguard of freedom, is 'an honored institution older than our country itself. It has a fascinating history, interesting customs and traditions, and a way of life necessarily distinct from that of the civilian population,'" the speaker said.
Lt. Col. Routt noted that the nation stands as the best testimonial to the accomplishments to those who have filled the ranks of the army; their sweat and blood made it possible. The regular army was established by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1775. In more than 200 years following this date the American Soldiers have lived by the code of "Duty, Honor, Country" and have answered the call in nine major conflicts, he added.
The speaker also mentioned a few of the significant contributions the Army has made to the nation in areas other than military defense. Of vital importance are the advances made by the Medical Corps and the Corps of Engineers.
Lt. Col. Routt, a native of LaRue County, is a graduate of Western Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State, and the Command and General Staff Colleges, and has had overseas assignments in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam.
Mrs. Inez Claxton, 2nd vice president, was chairman of the hostess committee.



BUS SERVICE—Toopie Thomas, second left, is the driver for the Senior Citizens Bus that is in operation throughout the week. Bus service is available to the exercise program on Monday and noon luncheon on Wednesday at the Douglas Community Center; to the activities at the Ellis Community Center on Tuesday and Thursday; and for shopping on Friday. Senior citizens may call 753-0929 for bus service. Senior citizens pictured, left to right, are Earlene Gordon, Trudy Miller, and Tribby Cunningham.

Staff photo by Jo Burkeen

THE ACES

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Life often presents us with a choice of evils rather than good" — Charles Colton

Declarer had to choose between evil finesses in his play of today's interesting game. He chose the finesse in his longest suit and declarer still doesn't realize why he made a bad choice.
Declarer considered ducking the heart in dummy in hopes that West had led from the queen. Had he done so, he would have gone down quickly. East would win the heart queen and shift to clubs and the game would go a quick down two.
However, declarer dodged this first trap and was left with choosing a finesse in either spades or diamonds. If he could pick up either suit, he would have nine winners.
The diamond suit was longer than the spades, so after reaching his hand with the ace of diamonds, he tried the diamond finesse. East won the queen and the nasty club shift beat the game two tricks.
The better line is to try the spade finesse first or to play the ace and king of diamonds and then try the spade finesse. The spade finesse is better than a straight diamond finesse because, even if it loses, West will be on lead and he will be less likely to be able to beat the hand with a club shift (the actual case).
The hand was played at the Regional Tournament in San Antonio and, when Unit President Cisse Horton of San Antonio played the hand, she took a winning spade finesse at trick two and then returned to dummy with the remaining

NORTH 10-17-A			
♦ 72	♦ K6		
♥ AK4	♥ Q98		
♦ 82	♦ Q106		
♦ AJ9	♦ K8432		
SOUTH			
♦ AQJ105			
♦ A5			
♦ Q106			
Vulnerable Both Dealer			
South The bidding			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead Deuce of hearts

heart honor to finesse in spades again. East's king appeared and the hand was all over.

Had the ace not bagged the king after a second finesse, Cisse would have had time to try the diamonds. Why not keep the eggs in two baskets instead of one?

Bid with Corn			
South holds 10-17-B			
♦ AQJ105			
♥ J53			
♦ A5			
♦ Q106			
South North			
1♦	1NT		

ANSWER: Pass. The 100 honors are nice, but one no trump rates to be a better contract than two spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Miss Jan Cooper Feted At Tea At Church Hall

Miss Jan Cooper, Nov. 3rd bride-elect of Randy Walker, was the honoree at a tea held Oct. 6 at the Fellowship Hall of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church with Mrs. Don Kenady, Mrs. Hardy Outland, Mrs. Bill Furches, Mrs. Ben Hendricks, Mrs. Danny Outland, and Mrs. Randy Thweatt as hostesses.
For the pre-nuptial occasion the honoree chose to wear a plum sweater and plaid skirt with matching accessories. She was presented a corsage of white roses by the hostesses who also presented corsages of silk roses to Mrs. Jimmy Cooper, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Ken Myers, grandmother of the honoree.

The register table was covered with a white linen cloth with an eyellet ruffle around the border. Two long stemmed red silk roses were placed in the open bride's book. Miss Angela Hendricks presided at the register.
Refreshments of cake decorated with red roses, punch, nuts, and mints were served from crystal appointments at the table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red silk roses and baby's breath in a wicker basket flanked by tapers in brass holders.
Approximately 125 guests called between the hours of 2

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Bake Sale Planned

A special bake sale for the benefit of the Hazel Senior Citizens will be held Saturday Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. at the K-Mart on North 12th Street, Murray.
Persons desiring to donate cakes, pies, brownies, cookies, bread, or any baked goods for the sale should have them at the Hazel Community Center by 11:30 a.m. Saturday to be taken to the sale at Murray.
All donations will be greatly appreciated, a spokesman said.
The Hazel Senior Citizens meet each day, Monday through Friday, at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center for activities with lunch served at 11:45 a.m.
On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the monthly birthday party will be held at 1 p.m. following lunch. Persons desiring to eat lunch should contact the site manager two days before by calling 436-5525.

Mrs. Shown & Mrs. White Featured At Zeta Meeting

Mrs. Vernon Shown, soloist, with Mrs. Oneida White as accompanist, presented a musical program at the meeting of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held Sept. 27 at the club house.
The soloist sang three numbers by Jerome Kern: "Can't Help Loving That Man," "Make Believe," and "Why Do I Love Him"—and a medley from the musical, "Oliver."
Mrs. John T. Irvan, co-chairman, presided, and in the absence of the civic chairman, Mrs. Cordie Caldwell, gave a report on the department's major project, Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens Annual Read-A-Thon campaign. Mrs. Forrest Priddy, librarian at Carter Elementary School, is coordinating the program among the students.
Reports were given by Mrs. Herman Wicker, treasurer, Mrs. John B. Watson, contest chairman, Mrs. O. H. Erwin, co-chairman, and Mrs. Donald Jones, general club president.
A salad supper was served with centerpiece appointments in brass with candles and fall arrangements. Hostesses were Mrs. Haron West, Mrs. Jack Bailey, and Mrs. Kati Outland.
The department will meet Oct. 27 at Thurman's Furniture Store with Mrs. R. T. Hewitt and James Lawrence to present a Home Decorating program. Hostesses will be Mesdames Max Beale, Bernard Bell, Cordie Caldwell, Tom Rowlett, and Maurice Ryan.

FALL SALE

1 Group

Fall Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

2 Groups

Sportswear

1/3 OFF

Mademoiselle Shop
Court Sq.

GUARANTEED QUALITY STEAK SALE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK PLATTER

\$2.49

Reg. \$3.28

All You Can Eat SOUP 'n SALAD BAR

- Chicken Fried Steak with Country Gravy
- Baked Potato or French Fries
- A thick slab of Stockade Toast

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Quality that keeps you comin' back.

Bel Air Center

Stride Rite

A FREE PAIR OF CRIB SHOES.

New Mothers... Watch For An Invitation In The Mail To Visit

Footprints

Children's Shoe Store

For A FREE Pair Of Crib Shoes

Southside Shopping Center Murray, Ky.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

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

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Minor grievances occur on the job or in relationships. Your best bet is to greet others with a cooperative spirit. Share duties.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're in the mood for play when you should be working and vice-versa. Put extra effort into a creative project or hobby for success.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Slight tension at home can be alleviated if you'll share some leisure time with those present. Or invite others over.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A love interest may not be in the mood for talk, but you'll find a receptive audience in some family members. Home activities favored.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A good time to work out financial problems. Invite others to express their thoughts. Special rapport with children indicated.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Curb inner resentment or agitation if someone rebuffs your peacemaking efforts. Buy yourself a small gift. Minor financial luck.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A time to count your blessings and to seek inner harmony. If you are at peace with yourself, minor aggravations won't get to you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If a friend gets on your nerves, why not take him aside for a private chat. Take advantage of favorable trends to resolve differences.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Not a time for going it alone. Take others into your confidence. Accept an invitation from a recently met business acquaintance.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Consult with experts about career projects for favorable results. The advice of friends is well-intentioned but perhaps not wise.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Get a second opinion about a business matter. Success in



PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stick to larger issues in talks with close ones, who may be aggravated if you harp on little things. Discuss joint assets.

YOU BORN TODAY

have a natural interest in world affairs and would succeed as a lawyer, politician, or statesman. In business, you work well in partnership and when allied with large corporations or organizations. You have the ability to raise money for the causes that interest you, though your greatest success comes through doing your own thing. You have an impressive personality and would succeed on the stage. A good administrator, you're also attracted to public service and community projects. Writing and intellectual pursuits also appeal to you. Birthdate of: Melina Mercouri, film star; Lotte Lenya, singer; and George C. Scott, actor.

Vinson & Mangrum Wedding Vows To Be Read Friday

The wedding of Miss Sandra Beth Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie O. Vinson of Hazel Route 1, and Keith T. Mangrum, son of Mrs. Janice Sanderson and Gene T. Mangrum of Mayfield, will be solemnized on Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Hazel Baptist Church.

Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. James Garland. The music will be by Mrs. Gwen Key, organist, and Mrs. Oneida White, soloist.

Following the wedding a reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Miss Krista Kennedy Is Honored At Coffee

Miss Krista Kennedy, Nov. 24th bride-elect of Anthony Thompson, was complimented with a coffee held Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Eunie Garland.

Hostesses were Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Virgil Harris, Mrs. A. R. Hatcher, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. G. T. Lilly, and Mrs. Gordon Moody.

The honoree was presented a corsage of baby mums by the hostesses who also presented corsages of yellow and white daisies to Mrs. Keith Kennedy, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. David Thompson, mother-in-law to be of the honoree.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Garland and invited to sign the register. Arrangements of fall flowers were used at vantage points throughout the house.

The appointed table was covered with a gold linen cloth and centered with a fall centerpiece of marigolds accented with fall fruits and catails, arranged by Mrs. Moody.

Juice was served from a crystal punch bowl nestled in a wicker basket, while coffee was served from a pewter service. Wicker and crystal appointments were used.

Featured on a side table was a fresh fruit tray centered with a pineapple surrounded by assorted melon balls and



OPEN HOUSE—Eunice Mills, left, fourth grade teacher at Carter Elementary School, talks with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Seargent and children, Trice and Todd, at the open house held recently by the Carter Parent-Teacher Association at the school. Frances Galloway is president of the Carter PTA. Other officers are Diana Lyons, Jan Rayburn, and Georgianna Moffitt.

Photo by Kay Outland

American Mother Of Year To Be Selected By Group

The American Mothers Committee, Inc., with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, is the official sponsor of National Mother's Day each year. Its objectives are to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American home and give to the observance of Mother's Day a spiritual quality which highlights the standards of ideal Motherhood and recognizes the important role of Motherhood in the Home, Community, Nation and the World.

Qualifications for the American Mother:

- 1 - She must be fully qualified to represent the Mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to her role as "Mother of the Year."
- 2 - She must be a successful Mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.
- 3 - She must embody those

traits highly regarded in mothers: courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, understanding and a homemaking ability.

4 - She must be an active member of a religious body.

5 - She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in public service to society.

6 - She must be a legal mother.

7 - Her youngest child must be over 15 years of age.

8 - Any adopted children may be included with her own for qualifying as state or National Mother.

Nomination Blanks, issued by the American Mothers Committee, give specific information on qualifications, required materials and date deadline for nominating a worthy mother for Kentucky Mother of 1980. Nomination blanks and material due by February 1st, 1980. Annual meeting will be February 23, 1980 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Nominating Blanks may be obtained by request from: Mrs. J. Duard Pate, Chairman, Kentucky Mother Search Committee, 9711 Galene Drive Jeffersontown, Kentucky 40299.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Curtain Call For Courtesy

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I saw an outstanding ballet company perform. At the end, the audience responded with enthusiastic applause, but as the dancers took their first curtain call a large percentage of the audience rushed out of the theater, no doubt hurrying to get to their cars first.

These people were not only being rude to the performers but to others in the audience by obstructing their view of the stage.

As an actress, I have felt anger and resentment after having given my all in a performance only to be deprived of my few moments of glory because some people didn't want to stick around for an extra five minutes.

The curtain call is important to performers. It's the only opportunity we have to step out of our roles and express our gratitude to an audience that rewards us with their applause.

Please print this, Abby, to remind audiences that performers need those few precious moments of appreciation. Withhold my name and sign me...

ACTRESS

DEAR ACTRESS: Name withheld (but I'm saving your letter). Take another bow for a beautiful letter on behalf of all performers.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has this long-time girlfriend I'll call Muriel. She's my wife's age (30), divorced, fairly attractive, but doesn't have a steady man. Muriel fancies herself to be some kind of femme fatale and has given me the come on several times, but I've never given her any encouragement.

A couple of months ago, after I had taken my wife and Muriel to a disco, my wife told me that Muriel told her that I had made a pass at her! That was a total lie, and I told my wife it was.

Last weekend we were at a party and Muriel was there. I was very cool to her, and hardly spoke, but the next evening, my wife told me Muriel had called her at work and said that I had propositioned her!

Abby, I don't know what Muriel's game is, but I am fed up with her. I have never fooled around, but if I decided to start, it wouldn't be with Muriel. I have the feeling my wife isn't convinced that I am totally innocent. How should I handle this?

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: Ask your wife to invite Muriel over. In the presence of both you and your wife confront her about her accusations. If your wife is really a good friend, she will encourage Muriel to get professional help. The poor girl could be less malicious than disturbed.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to your response to the 82-year-old man who wants to marry a woman 20 years his junior! May I add:

I am 34, beautiful, well-educated and popular. I've had wealthy, young professional men beg me to marry them, offer me trips to Europe. One wanted to buy me a \$17,000 Cadillac! I turned them all down because I am deeply in love with a 70-year-old man who has never given a material gift to me in the two years we've been caring for each other. What he has given me is an incomparable inner joy I've never felt with anyone else. He is so alive, warm and loving. I thank the Lord for this wonderful man daily.

I have proposed to him, but he had cold feet. I know he loves me, but he's afraid he's "too old" for me. (He has never married.)

We are both workaholics, so we don't get to see each other more than a few hours every week.

I love him, I want him, and I'll marry him tomorrow. So, to all those men up in age and reluctant to marry a younger woman, I say, "I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave."

D. IN NEW ORLEANS

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



HEALTH

Extensive hemorrhoids

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a long history of hemorrhoids. At first they'd bleed profusely after a bowel movement. For a while I had some discharge associated with them and was in the hospital for treatment but no operation. I've had a complete examination several times including careful examination of my colon and nothing other than the hemorrhoids has ever been found.

They're so large that after a bowel movement hemorrhoids bigger than my thumb will stick out and need to be replaced. It's a daily problem of cleaning up and wearing pads to keep from soiling my clothes.

On my last check-up the doctor at a public health hospital and his assistant did a very thorough examination and said I had both large internal and external hemorrhoids. He said the rubber band treatment wasn't for me and that he would advise against surgery because I might end up with a problem of controlling my bowels. Presumably the sphincter would be affected.

He thought I should try to live with the problem. But if I decide I can't live with it, he will operate. The whole thing is a real nuisance. I guess my question is: Do I try to live with it or should I take a chance with the operation?

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are simply very large dilated veins. The internal ones are inside the sphincter. They are the ones that can bleed even though they may cause no pain at all. There are no pain fibers inside the rectum.

The external ones are outside the sphincter and they're the ones that make you feel like you're sitting on a little ball. They're also the ones that cause pain and itching. That's because there are pain-sensitive nerve fibers in the external area.

There are a lot of things that can be done for hemorrhoids these days and to bring you up to date, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 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.

Slipping a rubber band on internal hemorrhoids is one of the new forms of treatment. Your doctor was correct in telling you that it won't work for your case because it only works on internal hemorrhoids, not external ones. Injections around the internal hemorrhoid area are also used.

There are cases, particularly those that involve extensive internal and external hemorrhoids, in which surgery is the only solution.

There are sometimes complications of hemorrhoid surgery. It's more apt to be uncomfortable if the patient is programmed to think it's

going to be difficult. That's already happened to you. There are a number of people who do go through hemorrhoid surgery thinking positively and have limited difficulty afterward.

The risk of your losing control of your bowels may have been overemphasized to you. Perhaps you should seek a second opinion. Your hemorrhoids will not improve under the present circumstances.

Special Shower Given In Honor, Stacy Adams

Miss Stacy Adams and Rick Murdock who will be married Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Coldwater United Methodist Church were honored at an old fashioned shower held Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Community Room of the

North Branch of the Peoples Bank.

Hostesses were Lisa Adams, Twila Dunn, Betty Elkins, Patricia Adams, Linda Oliver, Linda Wilson, Lucille Potts, Larue Sledd, and Martha Broach.

The honoree wore a mint green dress and was presented a corsage by the hostesses who also presented corsages to the mothers and grandmothers.

To show her appreciation the bride-elect presented each hostess with a corsage of silk flowers.

Games were played with the winners presenting their prizes to the honoree.

The bride-elect opened her many gifts which were placed on the table centered with two antique red oil lamps and a bride doll, made by the mother of the honoree, Estelle Adams.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a dried flower arrangement in autumn colors. Lemonade, brownies made and decorated with red roses by Betty Elkins, nuts and mints were served.

The register table, covered with a gold lace cloth, was centered with an antique kerosene lamp and autumn dried flowers.

The hostesses presented the couple with a 12 place five piece setting of ruby glass dinnerware and 12 goblets to match.

Attending or sending gifts were 101 persons.

After the groom-elect was introduced to the group, six of his men friends hosted him with a pizza party.

Personals

MURRAY WOMAN NOW AT MEMPHIS

Mrs. Guy (June) Cunningham is now a patient in Room 812, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., 38146, after having sustained a broken leg on Friday at her home while she was recovering from previous surgery on the leg. She will be in traction for about six weeks and then possibly be in a body cast. Persons may send her cards and letters at the above address.

Manufacturer's Sale

(We're back Again)

Womens Fashions Wholesale

50% To 75% Off

Three Days Only
October 18, 19, 20

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

At the Holiday Inn Banquet Room

•Designer Blouses	10.99	•Velour Jeans	16.99
•Bows-Belted, Lurex		These retail for 43.00	
•Velour Tops	8.99	•Heavy Weight Fashion	14.99
•Lurex Shirts		Jeans & Corduroys	
(Cookie Jar label)	8.99	•Fashion Flannel Shirts	6.99
•Plaid & Solid Tops	5.99	•Dresses & More Dresses	SAVE
•Russ Togs Skirts	10.99	Crushed Velvets	
And many more items - ALL BRAND NAMES!			

If you have been holding back for Fall, now is your chance to really save!
Holiday Inn Banquet Room, Murray, Ky.

Murray High School

Order Your Mums & Pick Up Your
FREE M.H.S. Black & Gold Football.

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Fresh Crisp
Lettuce large heads **39¢**
Ruby Red 6 oz. bag
Radishes 5 bags **79¢**
Yellow Ripe
Bananas 4 lbs. **\$1**
Red Tokay
Grapes lb. **59¢**

Prices Good Thru. Oct. 18 through Wed. Oct. 24

Roman Meal

Bread

16 oz. **62¢** Save 20¢

Pop's Rite

Popcorn

1 lb. bag **33¢** Save 6¢

Dole
Pineapple
8 oz. Crushed Save 23¢
3 cans **\$1.00**

Wizard

Deodorant 89¢

Owl and Pussy Cat

Save 16¢

SUPER BOYS FROZEN FOODS

Totino's Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni
Pizza Reg. Size **98¢**
Frosty Acres Green
Peas 10 oz. **39¢**
Frosty Acres Heat & Serve
Waffles 5 oz. **3** For **\$1**
Banquet Fried
Chicken 2 lb. 10 pieces **\$2.29**

Crisco

Oil

Pure Vegetable

69¢

Save 60¢

Coca Cola
Tab
Sprite
Mr. Pibb

10 oz. 6 Bottle Carton

59¢

With Bottles Or Deposit

Save 36¢

Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinners **3** Boxes **\$1.00**

7 oz. Save 11¢

Selsun Blue

Shampoo

Save 60¢
4 oz. Reg. \$2.49

\$1.89

Whipped Parkay

Margarine

69¢

1 lb. Save 21¢

Bush

Asparagus Spears

15 oz. **69¢** Save 10¢

Welch Concord

Grape Juice

24 oz. **89¢** Save 20¢

Dristan
Tablets

24's
Save 50¢
Reg. \$2.09

\$1.59

Clover Leaf
White Grated

Tuna

6 oz. **59¢** Save 10¢

Lynn Grove
Grade "A" Large

Eggs

59¢ Doz.

Save 12¢

Luck's

Mixed Beans

Large
2 1/2 Size

69¢

Save 12¢

Vlasic
Polish

Dill Pickles

79¢

Save 34¢

24 oz.

SUPER BOYS MEATS

Lean Meaty Boston Butt

Pork Roast

Lb. **98¢**

Lean Tender
Pork Steak

\$1.09 lb.

Pro-Leaguer
Wieners

12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Field's Sliced
Bologna

1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Lean Tender

Pork Chops

Center Cut

\$1.69 lb.

99¢ Lb.

First Cuts

Field's Finest
Sliced

Bacon

89¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Field's
Smoked

Picnics

89¢ lb.



Field's
Country

Sausage

\$1.29 1 lb. bag

Boone County

Mexican Beans

300 Size

Save 47¢

3 For **\$1.00**

Kraft

Grape Jelly

\$1.39

3 Lb.



Save 34¢

Sealtest
Pure

Orange Juice

\$1.99 Gal.

Save 50¢

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EDITORIAL

Professional Negotiations — Is It What We Really Want?

"PN" — Professional negotiations, collective negotiations, collective bargaining, unionization: What is the difference?

To us, little if any.

PN, the acronym for a professional negotiations bill that will be sought by the Kentucky Education Association in the 1980 General Assembly, has been ringing in our ears for many months and likely will continue to be heard across the Commonwealth for the few days remaining before the Nov. 6 General Election, as well as for the rest of 1979, leading up to the legislative session in Frankfort.

What Is PN?

The way we see it, there is no difference between "professional negotiations" and "collective bargaining."

PN is a term coined by teacher union leaders, apparently because the more accurate term of collective bargaining or "unionization" does not meet ready acceptance with the rank and file professional teacher.

KEA has pledged to make PN its number one issue in the upcoming session of the legislature. The state teachers' association has urged its members to support candidates who look favorably on PN. They have that right and that is the way it should be in our system of government.

It is important, however, that the citizens of our community realize that this is not an issue of local teachers against the school boards and administrators. The real issue is whether state and local teacher union officials will have, or should have, direct leverage on local educational decisions that affect our children.

Our local education association is understandably under a great deal of pressure from its state affiliate, as our state education association is being pressured by the National Education Association, to produce contracts.

We believe, however, that our local schools should remain in the hands of local citizens. We don't need state and national union officials telling us how our schools will be run.

Some supporters of PN might counter our argument by saying that teachers should be deeply involved in sharing their professional skills and daily experiences in the making of educational decisions. We emphatically agree with that premise.

If we felt legislation were needed to force school boards to accept teacher input into educational decisions, we would not hesitate to support such a measure. But, as we see the situation, most school boards in our state, and for sure the Murray Independent Board and the Calloway County board, are already receptive to teacher input and such a mandate would be superfluous.

We fear the KEA's PN bill is but a wolf disguised as a lamb.

PN, or-to be more truthful, collective bargaining, in our schools would be like collective bargaining the private sector with two important exceptions:

First, in addition to bargaining for higher wages and benefits, the teacher unions also bargain for the control and management of the schools. This is unheard of in private sector collective bargaining.

Second, since public schools are an essential public service, paid for by tax dollars, there is no way to pass on the increased costs that are inevitable with collective bargaining. These costs must either be absorbed by the taxpayer through higher taxes or they will have a drastic effect on our children by cutting educational services.

Mandated collective bargaining inevitably has led and will lead to taking ultimate authority away from parents, citizens and taxpayers and giving it to private, vested-interest teacher unions, not accountable to the public.

You might think "I just can't believe that most dedicated Kentucky teachers feel this way or have these goals." You would be absolutely correct.

Most teachers do not seek the control of the educational program, nor unreasonable salary or benefits for their work. However, under mandated collective bargaining, the priorities of the individual teachers are secondary to the goals of state and national teacher unions.

For those who say that PN is not the same as unionization of teachers we ask why did the Internal Revenue Service last year inform the NEA that its status had changed from a professional association to that of a labor union?

What About Strikes?

The reasons already listed are enough for us to decide that we are opposed to PN — and we haven't even mentioned the one thing that will have the most direct and drastic effect on our children, teacher strikes!

Consider that at the end of September, 35,000 teachers in 16 states had been involved in 103 separate strikes. Virtually all the disputes involved salaries, not teacher input into the educational process.

Figures for 1972 through 1977 show that there were 179 teacher strikes involving 93,500 teachers and 678 days of lost work, in states without mandated collective bargaining. For the same

period of time, there were 626 teacher strikes involving 353,000 teachers with 3,424 lost work days in states with mandatory collective bargaining laws.

These strikes have occurred despite apparently ineffectual "no-strike clauses" written into the legislative measures.

Regardless of whether a law is called professional negotiations, collective bargaining or meet-and-confer, an adversary situation is created which often leads to costly, illegal teacher strikes. Records show that the majority of teacher strikes occur in states in which they are illegal.

The immediate need in this issue is for KEA to label its 1980 legislative

plank exactly what it is: collective bargaining — not the euphemistic term "professional negotiations." We are unable to see a distinction between PN and collective bargaining, with or without the right to strike.

But our main objection to collective bargaining for Kentucky's teachers, or for any other group whose salary is paid by the citizens of the commonwealth, is that public sector employees do not and should not have the right to bargain collectively for tax dollars.

Tax rates are set by the elected representatives of the people — not by teachers — and this is the way it should remain.

Letter To The Editor

Nunn Responds On Roads

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn is in response to a recent request from the transportation committee of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.)

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to have this opportunity to reaffirm my commitment to the major improvements on Highway 94 East from Murray to Kenlake. One of the highest priorities of my administration will be to insure the traveling public that Route 94 will be a safe and convenient road, for both the citizens of Murray and Calloway County and for the thousands of visitors every year to the lakes regions.

Travel conditions on the road could be greatly improved by passing lanes, widening at some points, and improvements and strengthening of the bridges along the route.

Route 94 East is an important connector to the interstate system, since the roadway links with I-24 east of the lakes. Improving access to the major

highways is an important priority item for the secondary road system.

I am also well aware of the need to expedite work currently underway on Route 641 north of Murray and am committed to seeing that the project is completed as soon as possible.

As you may have heard, my opponent has severely criticized me for pledging to complete Route 94 East, among other badly needed projects, and I can only presume that he lacks my commitment to an orderly, progressive roadbuilding program in Kentucky.

In announcing my candidacy for Governor, I said it would be the major goal of my service to help Kentuckians fulfill their dream of better schools, safe, modern roads, good jobs for all who want to work and honest, competent state government.

My opponent talks of a "big picture" approach that has no room for specific commitments to the people of Kentucky. I suspect it is because he neither knows nor cares about the everyday concerns of Kentucky.

Sincerely,
Louie B. Nunn

Opinion Page

The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

Lube Martin, colored, shot Chief of Police Guthrie Diuguid Saturday afternoon Dec. 9, 1916, on North Curd Street near the residence of Dr. Rufe Grogan. Chief Diuguid died Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Martin fired three times. Only three persons witnessed the tragedy—Sylvester and Andy Martin, brothers of Lube, and Earl Jordan, a visiting Negro from Memphis.

Martin and his brothers were alleged to have attacked Chief Diuguid and when the chief resisted, Martin fired his gun. What passed between the parties is not known, according to the Murray Ledger's report, but it was said that Martin had previously made threats upon the life of Diuguid concerning personal matters. Martin fled, but when he boarded a passenger train two days later in Henry, Tenn., he was arrested by the train conductor and turned over to officials in Humboldt, Tenn., where he was in turn handed over to Sheriff Will Patterson and Deputy Felix Bailey. Hundreds of Calloway citizens, meanwhile, had assembled in the manhunt. Officers taking Martin in charge took him to Hopkinsville for safe keeping.

The 50 year old chief was buried in the Murray Cemetery with hundreds of fellow citizens attending.

1917

The turmoil generated by the death virtually forced the presiding circuit court Judge Bush to hastily schedule a special term for Jan. 8, 1917.

At the special term Monday, Jan. 8, Martin was indicted for murder, both the defense and prosecution asked for continuance with Judge C. H. Bush concurring with the trial set for Feb. 19. Judge Bush ordered Martin be returned to Hopkinsville for safe-keeping in the meantime. Information that Martin was being sent back to Hopkinsville apparently infuriated several hundred people after the judge's precautionary measure became known Wednesday morning. At that time a crowd of 400 to 500 (Judge Bush later estimated the figure to be approximately 1,000), wilder protested the safety measure ordered by the jurist. The aggregation, apparently bent on taking the law in their own hands, became enraged, crowded about the jurist, many hurling personal threats, even at him. Momentarily, the excitement boiled over with some yelling threats to hang the judge. The elderly man was pale and trembling. No doubt, some members of the throng had lost all sense of justice and reason, jeering the judge, pushing around him as he made his way to the New Murray Hotel where he was staying during the term of court. As a bystander at the time, I recall the judge was being pushed around the sidewalk, and this reporter can affirm the fact justice was hanging in a precarious balance at noon on Wednesday. But the judge did not yield to threats despite his obvious nervousness. The judge later described "this demonstration was a shame and disgrace to this community and is lamented by all thinking people."

To Be Continued



HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior 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 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I find it very difficult to remain in a room or building that is extremely hot or extremely cold. Although we feel that the new emergency building temperature restrictions are necessary, we still wish to avoid these uncomfortable environments as often as possible. I have heard several versions of which types of buildings must follow the regulations and which ones are not required to follow them. Can you tell us definitely

what the requirements are? — K.B.

The Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions regulations, effective since July 16, 1979, place temporary restrictions on temperatures for heating, cooling and domestic hot water in commercial, industrial, governmental and other non-residential buildings.

The regulations generally require that thermostats be set no lower than 78 degrees for cooling, no higher than 65 degrees for heating and no higher than 105 degrees for domestic hot water. These temperatures refer to Fahrenheit settings. Provisions are made, however, for maintenance of room temperatures at these limits as an alternative to thermostat settings. The regulations also require room temperature set-backs during periods when the building is unoccupied.

Certain types of buildings and por-

tions of certain buildings are excluded from the temperature restrictions. Exemptions also are available under certain specified conditions.

Due to the limited space in our column, it would be impossible to list the exclusions and exemptions in detail, but generally speaking, the buildings which are excluded are residential buildings, hotels and other lodging facilities. (Motel and hotel rooms are excluded, but shops, restaurants, meeting rooms, lobbies and offices that have separate temperature controls must be in compliance with the regulations.)

Also excluded are hospitals and other health-care facilities, elementary schools, nursery schools and day-care centers.

For further information, you can call (800) 424-9122 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday. (Alaska and Hawaii dial (800) 424-9088.)

HEARTLINE: I am 48 years old and was recently retired on disability from the company where I worked for the past 18 years. Since I was found disabled by the company, would I also be eligible for Social Security disability? — J.C.

You are eligible to apply for Social Security disability benefits. However, the fact that you meet your company's disability requirements does not necessarily mean that you will be found disabled for Social Security. The Social Security disability law and the rules your company use may be different. Regardless of the differences, you should apply for Social Security disability benefits. The report of any examination you underwent in establishing disability for your company's retirement will be considered in determining whether you are eligible under the Social Security program.

For persons needing information on Social Security benefits we offer Heartline's Guide to Social Security. It is available by sending \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1979. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, British forces under General John Burgoyne surrendered to American forces in Saratoga, N.Y., a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1855, Henry Bessemer, an English engineer and manufacturer, patented his steel-making process. In 1933, Albert Einstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany, arrived in America.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Argentina and became dictator. In 1968, it was announced that Jacqueline Kennedy would marry Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, Maynard Jackson was elected mayor of Atlanta, becoming the first black mayor of a major Southern city.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia and freed all 86 hostages unharmed.

Ten years ago: Arthur Burns was appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board by President Nixon.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford went before a House Judiciary Subcommittee and said that, in his pardon of Richard Nixon, "there was no deal, period."

One year ago: Pope John Paul II, taking the reigns of the Vatican, promised a "ministry of love."

Today's birthdays: Actress Jean Arthur is 71. Playwright Arthur Miller is 64. Stuntman Evel Knievel is 41.

Thought for today: What mighty contests rise from trivial things! — Alexander Pope (1688-1744).

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

About 800 students from colleges throughout Kentucky will convene at the First Baptist Church, Murray, tonight for the opening session of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union convention.

Deaths reported include Donna Sue McCuiston, 9, and Rudy Smith, 78.

Mrs. Wilson Inman of Hardin and Miss Maud Woodall of Dexter were presented special membership pins and certificates of recognition in appreciation of their active participation and faithful attendance in the WSCS by

20 Years Ago

The Airport Finance Committee has reported that city and county residents had raised a total of \$34,690.44 for the construction of an airport for the city and county. Other money will be coming in for the airport to make about \$40,000 which will be matched with \$40,000 by the state and with \$80,000 by the federal government, according to Audrey Simmons, fund raising chairman. Construction of the airport on the Penny Road is expected to start July 1, 1960.

Mrs. Ben Trevathan has been elected bookmobile librarian to serve all the

30 Years Ago

The annual Kentucky Singing Convention will be held Oct. 22 and 23 at the Murray State College auditorium, according to group president, Homer Day of Madisonville. The meeting last year was in Louisville.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Gussie Gardner, 62.

Dr. John P. Bell, psychiatrist at the Louisville Mental Hygiene Clinic and

Bible Thought

"Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord." II Peter 1:2

Spiritual blessings increase in direct proportion to our knowledge and understanding of spiritual things. How often do you turn to God and His Word in a desire to grow?

GRAFFITI
10-77
CONGRESSIONAL SOLUTION: WHEN YOU CAN'T SOLVE IT, SUBSIDIZE IT

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Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
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Project Apollo Expanding To Include Basecamp In Virginia



PROJECT APOLLO STAFF — Members of the Project Apollo staff for 1979-80 are (from left, standing): Bill Holt, director; Gladys Askey, instructor; Chris Chapman, Virginia Program coordinator; Larry Wood, assistant director; and Paul Dark and Larry Thorson, both instructors; and (seated) Charletter Ellis, secretary; Jan Tripodi, instructor; Nancy Jones, administrative assistant; and Gloria Lipani, instructor. Project Apollo, an outdoor adventure program for Upward Bound students administered jointly by Murray State University and the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be expanded to include a satellite basecamp in the Shenandoah Valley area of Northern Virginia.

(Photo by Barry Johnson)

Project Apollo, an outdoor adventure program for Upward Bound students administered jointly by Murray State University and the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be expanded to include a satellite basecamp in the Shenandoah Valley area of Northern Virginia.

The expansion announced by the U.S. Office of Education will allow 500 additional Upward Bound students from the Eastern Seaboard and New England states to be served. It becomes effective immediately and is expected to be in operation by March, 1980.

Apollo presently serves 500 students annually from its basecamp in the Land Between The Lakes (LBL).

Bill Holt, assistant professor of recreation and physical education and director of Project Apollo, said the Office of Education had asked that a replica of Apollo be created closer to the more populous East Coast.

"Our LBL basecamp will continue to operate as is and will serve students from the southern and western states," he added. "We hope to enlarge the network to include a basecamp in California by 1981."

Project Apollo has functioned as a national demonstration in outdoor curriculum development and has served almost 2,500 Upward Bound students from 42 states since its inception in 1973.

The program utilizes the stress-challenge methodology and philosophy of the internationally-known Outward Bound schools. Programs are designed to stimulate personal growth through safe adventure.

Each course, conducted in the semi-wilderness terrain of the LBL, includes instruction in and utilization of skills basic to wilderness expeditioning — backpacking, camping, canoeing, orienteering, rock climbing, rappelling, and caving, as well as safety, first aid, and ecology.

Beginning with simple group problem-solving initiatives, each crew is purposely exposed to a series of progressively more difficult tasks to build self-confidence and a more positive self-image.

Although simulated, the adventure becomes real and is extremely attractive to young adults. Throughout the course, and especially during a debriefing session on the final day, attention is focused on the educational implications of a wilderness experience. Students often return to the classroom with a reassessment of their capabilities.

Holt, Larry Wood, assistant director of Apollo, and Chris Chapman, newly appointed program coordinator of the Virginia Project, recently spent a week in the Shenandoah Mountains.

Through their negotiations, it was determined that Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown, Va., located about 60 miles west of Washington, D.C., will serve as a host for the eastern basecamp. Access was cleared by the National Forest Service to the Shenandoah and George Washington National Forests for use by Apollo. Numerous trails, campsites, rock faces, and white water streams were checked for program activities.

Holt said the Shenandoah project will be administered from Murray State and will be a replica of the LBL program.

"It means a lot of extra work on our part, but we are extremely enthusiastic about the expansion," he noted. "This new operation will alleviate loss of time and travel expense for sending schools from the eastern metropolitan areas by putting the program about 700 miles closer to them."

Project Apollo is administered through the Department of Recreation and Physical Education in the College of Human Development and Learning at Murray State.

Making use of waste wood is the first step in looking to wood as an energy source, experts say. Wood now makes up about 2 percent of the nation's fuel supply, and federal experts believe it could be 7 percent, saving more than 2.5 million barrels of oil a day.

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Calloway Catching Cross Country

Tony Wilson

Ledger & Times
Sports Editor



Two years ago, all Jim Nix thought one needed to run cross country was a pair of sneakers and someplace to sneak. It's now 730 days later, and Nix is a wiser man.

"I've learned things about this sport that I never dreamed it could involve," says the coach of the Calloway County boys in the sport. "The endless ways you can injure yourself, the strategies, all those things make it a complex sport."

And a time-consuming one to coach, especially if you also serve as boys assistant basketball coach and involve yourself through the summer in the youth baseball program.

"To be truthful, the only reason I began coaching cross country two years ago was to get the boys in shape for basketball," Nix says. "That was until I found out you have to be in shape to start with if you want to run cross country."

Since the sport, like golf, tennis and baseball, is a non-revenue one, a coach can spend as much time driving buses to and from meets and rounding up equipment as he does actually coaching.

"It's going to take us some time to become a cross-country school, because it's basically a new idea to a lot of people," says Nix. "Now we have the backing of the school, but we still need more of the community."

Sue Outland coaches the Calloway girls team, and she even began a year earlier than Nix. "We sent four girls to the state tournament our first year, and four last year," she says. "We hope to send that many again this fall."

Both the Calloway boys and girls are still far from fielding powerhouse squads, but at least, says Nix, "the school board is paying for their shoes now."

As first the girls, then the boys, ran against St. Mary and Trigg County yesterday at the Murray Country



Calloway runners (in light jerseys) kept pace during yesterday's high school cross country meet at the Murray Country Club.

Club, it was apparent that the sport isn't the hottest in town. At most, 50 people watched, and they all figured to be parents or friends of the athletes.

"It's definitely a participant sport, and that's how we like it," says Nix. "It's nice to coach a sport where there isn't any pressure to win. Sure, we want to do well, but we can have a lot of fun in the process."

Difficulties arise when making out the schedule, since schools with cross country teams are still far from rampant. "We had to schedule Trigg County and Hopkinsville several times this year, because we ran out of people to call," said Outland.

As the runners neared the finish line of the 5,000-meter course (the girls run a 3,000-meter event), the yells of encouragement from coaches and fellow team members were sparse but spirited.

The finishes found Trigg County the winner of both meets, while Calloway finished second in the girls race and third in the boys event among the three teams.

"What's important to us is that everyone realizes that cross country is truly a sport," says Outland. "Only people that really enjoy running can truly appreciate it."



After finishing sixth yesterday, Calloway County High's Melissa Miller recovered from running the 3,000-meter distance.

No MVP Thoughts

Garner Insists It's Series Ring He's After

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

BALTIMORE — Pittsburgh's little Phil Garner carries the hottest bat and flashiest glove into the seventh game of the World Series tonight, but he entertains no visions of driving home in a flashy new sports car.

"I never think about it. It's the farthest thing from my mind," insisted the sure-handed Pirate second baseman, son of a Tennessee preacher, when reminded that he is the leading candidate for the Most Valuable Player award.

"I'd be willing to go hitless and make 14 errors if we could only win the Series."

Garner rapped out his 10th and 11th hits to boost his series batting average to .524 and figured in his ninth double play, a record, in the Pirates' 4-0 victory Tuesday over the Baltimore Orioles, tying the Series at 3-3.

He was the most modest man in the locker room as the Pirates savored their comeback from what appeared to be hopeless odds after falling behind in games 1-3.

"One man can't take any credit for double plays," he said when told that he had erased a mark set by Bucky Harris in the seven-game Washington Senators-New York Giants series in 1924.

"The pitcher has to make the batter hit the ball on the ground. It has to bounce just right and then you have to count on two other guys — the shortstop for a relay and the first baseman to handle what may be a hurried and inaccurate throw."

"I can't tell you how many

times Bill (Bill Madlock, Pirate third baseman) has kept me from getting my legs sawed off by the spike-flying runner."

By Pirate standards, Garner is just a wisp of a man — 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 177 pounds — with a wispy mustache and a molasses drawl he picked up in his native East Tennessee hill country.

Now 30 years old, he broke in with Charlie O. Finley's wild, feuding Oakland A's in 1973, the middle year of their three world championships, and remained there until he came to the Pirates in March

1977 in a six-for-three deal. The only similarity in the champion A's and the current Pirates lies in the fierce fighting spirit of the two teams. The A's thrived on discord. The Pirates prevail on togetherness and mutual respect.

"We're a free-swinging team," Garner said. "We are aggressive even when we play cards and backgammon. But the bond among all of us is very strong."

Garner came to the defense of his Baltimore counterpart, Rich Dauer, who misplayed Dave Parker's infield scorch in the seventh inning,

opening the door for the Pirates' first run and setting up the second.

"I looked at the spot when I took the field," he said. It looked like it took one hop and bounced off to the right.

The sparkling infielder expressed the highest respect for the Orioles and wasn't about to gloat.

"They're a tough ball club," he said. "They don't look awesome. But their pitchers throw strikes, their hitters hit and their runners run. They are patient. They never beat themselves. They are a typical Earl Weaver team."

Garner, a three-sport let-

terman in high school at Knoxville, Tenn., and a business major at the University of Tennessee, is a great kidder, joining big Dave Parker in the Mutt-and-Jeff act that keeps the Pittsburgh locker room loose.

Yet he reveals himself as a serious, introspective man.

"I can't forget that bad error in the first game when I threw the ball away," he said, referring to a two-run error on a sure double play chance.

"At times this club has seemed ready to pack it up and go home, yet it puts its nose in the dirt and goes out and does the job. It never quits."

Simms Has His Own Fans Now

By GARY MYERS

AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There was never any doubt in Giants Coach Ray Perkins mind that Phil Simms was his man — but the same could not be said for the long-suffering fans of the team.

When National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced "Phil Simms, quarterback, Morehead State," was the Giants first round draft pick last May, the protests by Giants followers was long and loud.

Perkins said wait, be patient, when you see the kid play you'll know why we picked him. Then the kid didn't play in the first four games of the season.

He was Phil Who? on May 3 and on Sept. 30, he was still, Phil Who? The came an impressive relief stint against New Orleans, a ball control victory over Tampa Bay and the 300-yard, 2-touchdown explosion Sunday against San Francisco.

Phil Who? is the real thing. Now, after Simms guided the Giants

to their only two victories in his first two NFL starts, Perkins is being called clever and a great judge of talent rather than other names that weren't quite as complimentary.

"At least we don't have to put up with hearing how bad his first pick was," said Simms, who has silenced the skeptics. "I don't have to hear what a flop I am. I don't worry about it and I don't think the coach does either."

Perkins did more than his share of homework before making Simms the seventh pick in the draft. He made personal visits to the campuses to work out Thompson, Steve Fuller and Jeff Rutledge in addition to Simms.

"I spent a day with Phil Simms and learned all I needed to know that he'd be a fine NFL quarterback. I felt very strongly that he was the one I'd like to have," Perkins said. "He had too many things going for him. He'd never been hurt, he had the size, the arm and the intelligence."

Simms has become the Giants first-year coach's personal project. Perkins

is also the Giants offensive coordinator and spends most of his time with the quarterbacks. The study sessions sometimes shift from Giants Stadium by day to Perkins' spacious house by night. Perkins is all business with his prize rookie.

"He's just pushed me," Simms said. "We really don't have any personal talks, he just keeps stressing things to me."

Perkins took some heat for not playing the kid right away. Giants fans couldn't understand what Perkins was waiting for. He wanted Simms to show him in practice he could handle game-type situations and he was waiting for the offensive line to get healthy.

Finally, in the sixth week of the season, Simms became the starter.

Somebody asked Perkins if Simms was the best blond quarterback in New York, a reference to the Jets' Richard Todd.

"Yeah," Perkins said with plenty of conviction in his voice.

Late Runs Enable Pirates To Force 7th Game Tonight

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — John Candelaria stood in the Pittsburgh Pirates' dressing room after practice Monday and held aloft a crumpled ticket for the seventh game of the World Series.

"After tomorrow night this will be worth a lot of money," shouted Candelaria, who usually hasn't too much to say.

Candelaria went out Tuesday night and put his arm where his mouth was and made that last-chance ticket worth the asking price. He combined with reliever Kent Tekulve for their fourth tandem shutout of the season.

The National League champion Pirates scored four late-inning runs and beat the American League champion Baltimore Orioles 4-0 to tie the Series at 3-3.

Pittsburgh now is within one game of becoming the fourth team in history to come back to win baseball's showpiece from a 3-1 deficit in a best-of-seven World Series.

Jim Bibby, the starter in Game 4 who was not involved in the Pittsburgh loss, has the assignment for tonight's seventh game. He'll be opposed by Baltimore's Scott McGregor, the winner of Game 3.

The 25-year-old Candelaria went six pain-wracked innings, gave up just six hits and no runs. Tekulve followed, allowing only one hit in three

innings for his second save of the series.

"He (Candelaria) pitched through pain tonight (Tuesday)," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner.

Tanner explained that his star left-hander went out despite an aching side. Candelaria has been bothered with a rib cage injury for more than a month.

"He's a money pitcher, one of the best in the game," gushed Tanner, who has to be living with mixed emotions. He needs one victory to gain his first Series triumph.

And win or lose, when it's over, he has to go home to New Castle, Pa., and attend the funeral of his mother, Anne, 70, who died Sunday morning.

Tanner had a pitcher warming up from the first pitch. "We were concerned about his side all the way," Tanner explained. "If there was any indication he wasn't throwing right, I was going to go out and get him. I know it hurt him."

Candelaria, who struck out two and walked none, admitted that it hurt when he pitched.

"It hurt then and it hurts now," said the pitcher after he emerged from the shower.

The Pirates' pitcher said that he worked without a pain shot. He also said there was nothing wrong with his shoulder.

"It's my side and back," he explained. "Why did he start to leave the

field after warming up in the sixth.

"I saw Chuck coming out and thought he was coming to get me," Candelaria said.

The winning runs came in the seventh inning when, with one out, Omar Moreno singled. Moreno reached second on an infield hit by Tim Lincecum and scored on Dave Parker's single.

Foli, who reached third on Parker's hit, then raced home on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly. That's all the Pirates needed to hang the loss on Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who went eight innings and gave up all four Pittsburgh runs.

The Pirates wrapped it up with two more in the eighth.

Ed Ott singled with one out and irrepressible Phil Garner followed with a ground rule double, the ball bouncing over the left field fence, sending Ott to third.

Bill Robinson delivered one run with a sacrifice fly and Omar Moreno's third hit of the night scored another.

Tekulve, meanwhile, came on in the seventh and faced just 10 batters in the final three innings. Pinch-hitter Billy Smith singled with two out in the seventh for the only hit off the reliever.

Tekulve, who was banged around in the fourth game, fanned pinch-hitter John Lowenstein to end the seventh, one of the pitcher's four strikeouts.

See PIRATES, page 9-A

Step Toward Goal Taken As Murray State Cracks Division I-AA Rankings

By TONY WILSON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

School	Record	Pts.
1. Florida A&M.....	5-0-0	45
2. Jackson St.	6-0-0	42
3. Eastern Ky.	5-1-0	39
4. Massachusetts	4-1-0	36
5. Boston Univ.	4-1-0	33
6. Nor. Arizona	5-1-0	30
7. Sou-Baton Rouge	5-1-0	27
8. Bucknell	3-1-1	24
9. Lafayette	3-1-1	24
10. Murray State.....	5-1-1	18
11. Grambling.....	4-2-0	18

His goals number three, and Mike Gottfried has shared them many times — a winning season, the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference and the gaining of national attention.

The first of them can become reality if Murray State and Gottfried, the Racers coach, defeat Indiana Central Saturday in Indianapolis, since that which would up their record to 6-1-1 with three games left to play.

The second is hardly decided, even though Murray stands atop the OVC heap with a 3-0 mark. Games with league opponents Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay are still to come.

But the last, the gaining of national attention, well, Gottfried feels a step was made in that direction after learning that his team had cracked the top 10 of the Division I-AA rankings officially released today.

Murray stands tied for 10th with Grambling, a long-time Division II powerhouse, and it marks the first time a Racers football team has received a top-10 ranking.

"It really feels good, because it's something we've worked for since we started," Gottfried said. "It's very important to this team, and it's something that fans and alumni can point to and admire."

Statistically, Murray's best play has come in the last four games. In piling up a four-game winning streak, the Racers have allowed only a single touchdown in the 16 quarters played while scoring 14 of their own.

Gottfried, though, says the ranking is important only if his team recognizes that it can be a fleeting achievement. Especially after noticing that Eastern Kentucky, Murray's Oct. 27 homecoming opponent, is No. 3.

Won't that make it easy for the Racers to overlook

Indiana Central? "I don't think so," says Gottfried. "The players haven't yet experienced long-lasting success, and we still view every game as a challenge."

The offense that led the OVC last season has shown its stuff at times, but its inconsistency at other times has been buoyed by a rock-like defense, which easily tops the conference by allowing only 194 yards a game.

"I was worried about a lack of leadership on defense before the season began, but this group has displayed an unusual amount of poise and confidence," says Gottfried. "There have been a lot of young kids who have come right in and did the job."

And Gottfried points to another commonality among his defense players — speed. "Everyone out there can run, and we have to do that to be successful with our defense," he says. "They've played recklessly and achieved what they want so far."

As if the battle for tailback wasn't already a dogfight between Danny Johnson and Lindsey Hudspeth, along comes third-stringer Nick Nance to gain 144 yards against Middle Tennessee and earn OVC offensive player of the week honors.

"Danny is going to have to earn that spot back," Gott-

fried said of the 6-1, 205-pound Johnson, whose knee injury has forced him to miss two straight games.

"We plan to use him some against Indiana Central and hope he will be full strength by the Indiana Central game," he says.

Gerulaitis Eases Past Edmondson

SYDNEY, Australia — Vitas Gerulaitis beat Australia's Mark Edmondson 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

In other matches, John Newcombe of Australia beat countryman Ross Case 6-3, 6-1; Tom Gorman defeated Australia's Chris Kachel 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Phil Dent topped Paul Kronk 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and Geoff Masters of Australia downed countryman Brad Drewett 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

BASEL, Switzerland — Fritz Buehning upset South African Ray Moore 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Swiss Indoor Tennis Championships.

In other action, sixth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia eliminated Switzerland's Markus Günthard 6-2, 6-0 while another Czech, eighth-seeded Tomas Smid, ousted Britain's Mark Cox 6-3, 6-1.

Murray Middle Loses In Overtime

Lakers Hand Flash 1st Defeat

Calloway County scored an upset, while Murray Middle just missed in junior-high football action yesterday. At Lone Oak, the Lakers dumped the Purple Flash 20-14. At Ty Holland Stadium, the Tigers fell 20-14 to Mayfield in overtime.

Calloway 20, Lone Oak 14 — Randall Duncan scored on a five-yard run and Frankie Rios chipped in the extra point to give the Lakers a 7-0 lead. But a Lone Oak defender recovered a Calloway fumble and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown for an 8-7 halftime advantage.

Lone Oak used the entire third quarter and a minute of the fourth to drive to Calloway's two-yard line, where it scored to go up 14-7.

Quarterback Brad Skinner and Duncan hooked up for a 55-yard scoring play to pull the

Lakers within 14-13, and Duncan put his team ahead for good by returning a punt 45 yards for a touchdown with 1:52 left. Rios' extra-point boot provided the final margin.

With the triumph, Calloway handed Lone Oak its first defeat in two years, dropping the Flash to 5-1 and ending its season with the same record.

"We came back well against a very good team," said Calloway coach Bill Miller. "It was biggest group physically we've played."

In the seventh-grade game, Lone Oak defeated Calloway, 20-6. The Lakers' only score came on Rodney Tibbets three-yard run. Jimmy Barrow recovered two fumbles for the Lakers.

Mayfield 20, Murray 14 — Thanks to a pair of halfback touchdown passes by Mark

Bogges, the Tigers surprised Mayfield, 7-1, by taking a 14-0 halftime lead.

Bogges hit Mike Montgomery from 15 yards, then ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 first-quarter lead. In the second quarter, Bogges found Andy Parks on a similar play for a 45-yard scoring pass.

Mayfield came back in the second half, scoring twice on runs in the fourth quarter to force the sudden-death extra period. Murray failed to score on its four tries from the 10-yard line, and Mayfield ended things by scoring around left end on its first play.

Murray, now 1-3, completes its season Oct. 25 by hosting Christian County.

San Francisco Placed On One-Year Probation

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. — The University of San Francisco basketball program has been placed on a one-year probation for several violations committed between 1972 and 1976, the NCAA said.

The probation is the result of a 36-month investigation into the Dons' program under former Coach Bob Gaillard. The probation will keep USF out of postseason play until after the 1980-81 season.



A Murray Middle School defender (left) brought down a Mayfield runner during last night's junior-high football game. The Tigers lost 20-14 in overtime.

Pirates Force Tonight's Decisive Seventh Game

Continued from page 8-A

The Pirates appear to have put their defensive act back together, playing errorless ball. Second baseman Garner and third baseman Bill Madlock made fine plays.

Garner was in the middle of one double play, increasing his World Series total to nine and breaking the record of eight by Washington's Bucky Harris in 1924.

Garner also has 11 hits for 21 at bats in the six games for a .524 average, highest in the Series, with five RBI. Garner,

however, would make no prediction on tonight's seventh game.

"It's a totally different situation," said Garner. "We go up against the left-hander, Scott McGregor. I'm not going to predict an all-out win tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Now that the Pirates are even, has the outlook changed?

"I don't think it's changed at all," said Garner. "We had a job to do. Now we have to win one more or it's all for naught."

The Orioles have scored just one run in the last 19 innings and Manager Earl Weaver said he couldn't put his finger on why.

Bibby said that he takes pressure off himself by going over the hitters.

"I reminisce in my mind what guys can hit and the way I want to pitch them, and then I fall asleep," Bibby said.

McGregor said he would pitch the same as he did in any other game.

"I'm going to try and give up as little runs as possible," he said.

Cartwright, New York Polish Off Malone, Rockets 126-121

By the Associated Press

Before playing the New York Knicks, Houston's Moses Malone was warned by his coach, Del Harris: "You'll be seeing a lot of Bill Cartwright for a long time."

He saw all he wanted to see of him Tuesday night.

NBA ROUNDUP

New York's gifted rookie center took last year's Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association as if he had been playing Malone all his life.

Cartwright scored 31 points while holding Malone to 17. And the result was a 126-121 victory for the Knicks.

"Tonight I learned how to play Moses Malone," said Cartwright. "I decided to keep Moses away from the boards and keep him from getting inside the basket area. Basically, I think I succeeded. He was taking shots he didn't

want to take. If I had to play against Malone tomorrow, I'd play him the same way I played him tonight."

In other NBA action, Golden State defeated Denver 108-106, Indiana stopped New Jersey 113-100, Cleveland whipped Detroit 137-117, San Antonio edged Atlanta 118-116, Phoenix turned back Seattle 102-86, Portland trimmed San Diego 88-81 and Los Angeles beat Chicago 105-96.

Warriors 108, Nuggets 106 — John Lucas and JoJo White ignited Golden State's fast break in the third period, triggering the Warriors past Denver. The two Golden State guards, who combined for 39 points, led the Warriors to a 29-point third period that wiped out a 60-54 halftime advantage for Denver.

Pacers 113, Nets 100 — Indiana's Johnny Davis scored 26 points, including 12 in the third quarter when the Pacers built a 21-point lead

and coasted past New Jersey.

Cavaliers 137, Pistons 117 — Randy Smith scored 23 points as Cleveland routed Detroit for Coach Stan Albeck's first victory in three outings. The Cavaliers took a 46-26 lead into the second period and collected a club record 79 points in the first half.

Spurs 118, Hawks 116 — George Gervin, the defending NBA scoring champion, collected 30 points, including the game-winning basket with four seconds left, to lead San Antonio over Atlanta.

Blazers 88, Clippers 81 — T.R. Dunn pumped in 18 points and harassed San Diego's high-scoring guards all night to lead Portland over the Clippers. The victory was the third in as many games for the Blazers, who grabbed the lead for good at 38-36 on Dunn's 18-footer with 4:57 left in the first half.

Sports At A Glance

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association					
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—	
New York	2	1	.667	1/2	
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1	
Washington	0	2	.000	2	
Central Division					
Detroit	2	1	.667	—	
Indiana	2	1	.667	—	
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1/2	
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1	
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1	
Houston	0	3	.000	2	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—	
Chicago	2	1	.667	—	
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1	
Utah	0	2	.000	1 1/2	
Denver	0	3	.000	2	
Pacific Division					
Phoenix	3	0	1.000	—	
Portland	3	0	1.000	—	
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—	
Golden State	1	2	.333	2	
San Diego	1	2	.333	2	
Seattle	0	2	.000	2 1/2	

Tuesday's Games
 San Antonio 118, Atlanta 116
 New York 126, Houston 121
 Cleveland 137, Detroit 117
 Indiana 113, New Jersey 100
 Golden State 106, Denver 106
 Phoenix 102, Seattle 86
 Los Angeles 105, Chicago 96
 Portland 88, San Diego 81
Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston
 Philadelphia at New Jersey
 Atlanta at Milwaukee
 Denver at Milwaukee
 Golden State at Kansas City
 Indiana at Houston
 Los Angeles at Seattle

Cross Country

Yesterday's results at Murray Country Club
Girls
 Trigg Co. 18, Calloway 50, St. Mary 57
 Calloway finishers (3,000 meters) —
 Melissa Miller, 6th, 12:20; Stephanie
 Wuest, 8th, 12:23; Vicki Houghton, 9th,
 12:25; Gina Walker, 13th, 12:54; Denise
 Rutherford, 14th, 13:02.
Boys
 Trigg Co. 28, St. Mary 30, Calloway 70
 Calloway finishers (5,000 meters) —
 Craig Robertson, 10th, 18:49; Fred Vin-
 cent, 15th, 20:26; Marty Wyatt, 16th,
 20:26; Jeff Harlan, 17th, 20:27; Bob
 Houghton, 19th, 20:35.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 OAKLAND A's—Named Len Monheimer general manager of their Ogden, Utah club in the Pacific Coast League.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Named Jim Beauchamp manager of their Indianapolis club in the American Association.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Joe Pisarcik, quarterback, and Ernie Jones, safety, on the injured reserve list.

Clayborn Appeals \$2,000 Fine For Media Troubles

BOSTON — New England Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn and the National Football League Players Association have appealed a \$2,000 fine imposed by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for the player's trouble with the news media, including punching a sports writer.

Rozelle levied the fine Oct. 2, stemming from a locker room scuffle between Clayborn and Will McDonough of The Boston Globe after a Sept. 9 game in Foxboro, Mass., and a verbal encounter the week before with Associated Press sports writer Bruce Lowitt.

A spokesman for Rozelle said the appeal was filed by the NFLPA last week. It will be heard by Rozelle, and if the NFLPA is unhappy with the result, it can take the case to a neutral arbitrator.

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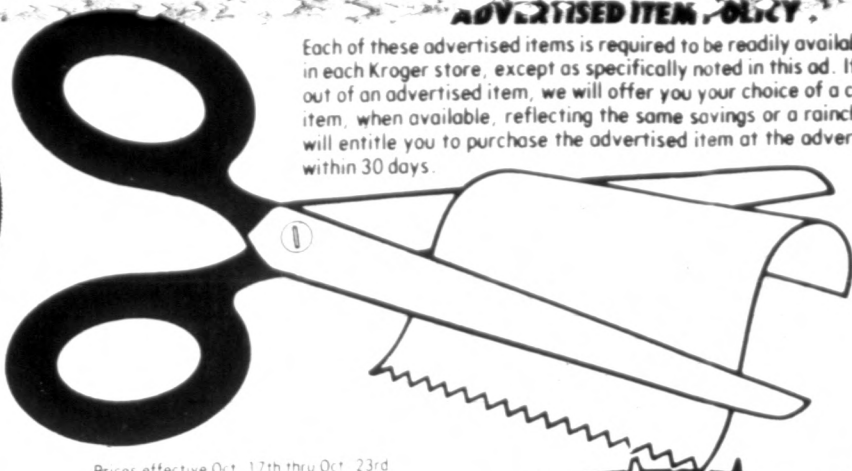
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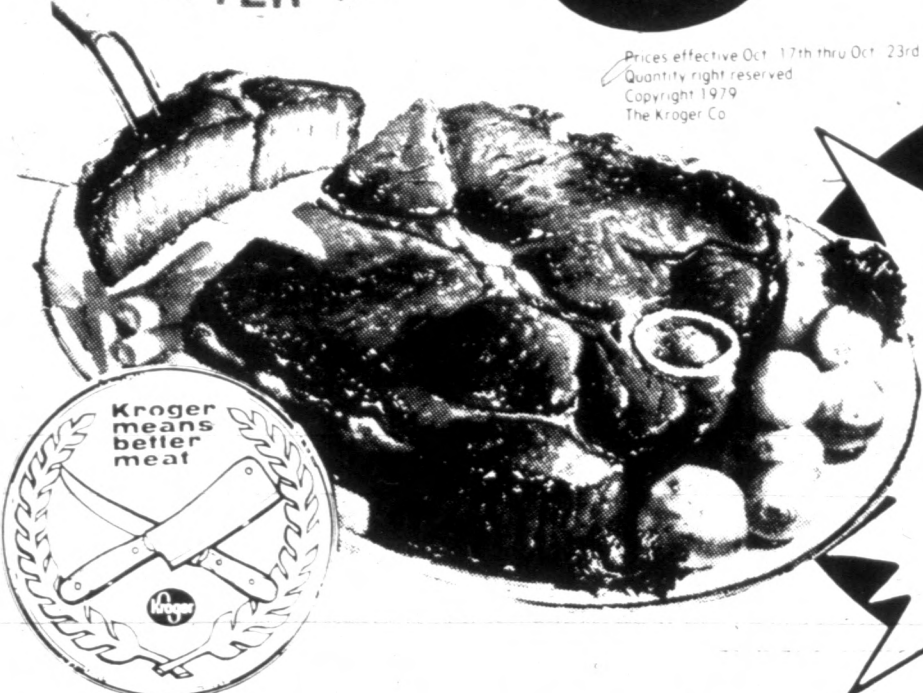
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CUT GREEN BEANS
 NOW
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 ASSORTED FLAVORS Sego Liquid 10 OZ. CAN 61¢ 59¢
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WAS NOW
 BORDEN'S Lite Line Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. \$1⁷³ \$1⁶⁹
 PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte-Drink 46 OZ. CAN 71¢ 69¢
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 EATMORE Margarine 1 LB. QTR. 53¢ 289¢
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WAS NOW
 HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE NOW
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 8 OZ. CANS

WAS NOW
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WAS NOW
 PINEAPPLE ORANGE Del Monte Drink 46 OZ. CAN 71¢ 69¢
 THICK, RICH Hunt's Ketchup 24 OZ. BTL. 85¢ 79¢
 PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil GAL. BTL. \$5⁵⁹ \$5⁴⁹
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100% Pure Vegetable
PURITAN OIL
 NOW
 WAS \$1.87
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 32 OZ. BTL.

WAS NOW
 HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE NOW
 WAS 25¢
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 8 OZ. CANS

WAS NOW
 DEL MONTE French Style
CUT GREEN BEANS
 NOW
 WAS 39¢
35¢
 15 OZ. CAN

WAS NOW
 DEL MONTE French Style
CUT GREEN BEANS
 NOW
 WAS 39¢
35¢
 15 OZ. CAN

WAS NOW
 DEL MONTE French Style
CUT GREEN BEANS
 NOW
 WAS 39¢
35¢
 15 OZ. CAN

Funerals

Rites Are Today For Mr. Hopper

Funeral services for Ernest Joe Hopper of Murray Route 4 are being held today at 2 p.m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, where he was a member, with the Rev. Joe Bagwell officiating and Jimmy Key directing the church choir for the music.

Serving as pallbearers are Jimmy, Dale, and Calvin Spann, Dillard Hicks, Paul A. Lassiter, and Danny Paschall. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel.

Mr. Hopper, 67, died Monday at 12 noon at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Spann Hopper, Murray Route 4, two nieces, and six nephews.

Funeral Is Today At Local Chapel For Kress Parker

The funeral for Kress Parker of Murray Route 6 is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. James F. Fortner officiating and Juanita Lee and Bobbie Burken in charge of the music.

Active pallbearers serving are Joe Dyer, Lestel Elkins, Prentice Holland, Buel Morgan, Bob Peskuski, and Jerry Hicks. Honorary pallbearers are Troy Vance, Terrell Roberts, Lowell Walker, Richard McKenzie, Luther Geurin, and Ralph Duncan. Burial will follow in the Lone Oak Cemetery in Calloway County.

Mr. Parker, 70, died Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Evans Parker; one son, Heron Parker, Murray Route 6; one brother, Dalton Parker, Murray; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

Turkey Shoot Will Be By East PTC At Purchase Gun Club

The annual Turkey Shoot of the East Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club, located about six miles northwest of Murray on Highway 121 North near Coldwater.

Hours of the shoot will be from 10 a.m. to dark on Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The cost will be \$1 per round. A concession will be open and two country hams will be given away.

All proceeds will go to the PTC for special projects for the school, according to a spokesman for the group.

The East PTC will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria for the regular meeting and to finalize plans for the upcoming turkey shoot.

Gospel Meet Will Be At Farmington

The Rev. Paul Warren of the Holiness Church near Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a gospel meeting at the Farmington Community Building from Friday to Sunday.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday, according to a spokesman who invites the public to attend.



WONDER OF LIFE — Guests at a Murray High School home ec class recently included Mrs. Jane Fitch, former teacher at Murray High, her daughter, Nancy Orr and granddaughter, Angie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Fitch. Their presentation was part of a unit "The Wonder of Life." Mrs. Orr, a graduate of Murray High, is a registered nurse at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. In photo are Mrs. Orr and Angie.

The News In Brief

NATIONAL
GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — Three Navy warships carried Marines to a practice landing today on the beaches of the only U.S. military base on communist soil. A Soviet surveillance ship stood offshore and Cuban reservists in

Rock-A-Thon To Be Saturday At Park

A Rock-A-Thon, sponsored by the Murray Sub-District United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park.

This is a fund raising event and the money raised will go toward a future service project.

Any persons who would sponsor or donate to the group may contact the Rev. Glenn Elliot or come by the park on Saturday morning.

Youth Sing Planned At Dexter-Hardin

A Youth Gospel Singing featuring The Tucker Girls of Unity Church and The Kings Sons of New Mt. Carmel Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church, located on Highway 641 between Dexter and Hardin.

The nursery will be open and refreshments will be served, according to the church pastor, the Rev. Eulas Greer, who invites the public to attend.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service October 17, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 364 Est. 750 Barrows & Gilts steady. 25 higher Sows steady
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$34.25-34.50 few 34.75
US 2-3 240-260 lbs. \$34.00-34.25
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$33.00-34.00
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$26.00-27.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$25.00-26.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$26.00-28.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$28.00-29.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$24.00-25.00
Boars over 300 lbs. 23.00-24.00

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished by The Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	+2.90
Air Products	30 unc
American Motors	8 + 1/2
Ashland	37 1/2 + 1/2
American Telephone	32 1/2 unc
Bonanza	3 1/2 B 3 3/4 A
Chrysler	7 1/2 unc
Ford Motor	39 + 1/2
G.A.F.	10 1/4 + 1/2
General Card	14 + 1/2
General Dynamics	42 1/2 + 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2 + 1/2
General Tire	21 1/2 + 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2 + 1/2
Harsco	12 1/2 + 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2 + 1/2
I.B.M.	64 1/2 unc
Jericco	17 1/2 B 18 1/2 A
K. Mart	24 1/2 unc
Pennwalt	31 1/2 unc
Quaker Oats	26 + 1/2
Tappan	17 1/2 unc
Tecaco	29 1/2 + 1/2
Wal Mart	29 1/2 + 1/2
Wendys	12 1/2 B 12 1/2 A

the area were called to duty.
The dawn show-the-flag exercise was hastily arranged by the Carter administration as a flexing of military muscle in response to the presence in Cuba of a Soviet brigade, about 500 miles west of Guantanamo.

About 2,200 Marines were involved in the exercise, a practice reinforcement by helicopters and amphibious vehicles at Guantanamo Bay, on the eastern tip of Cuba 500 miles from Havana.

The organizers of today's Campaign For Lower Energy Prices are trying to turn anger into action, urging Americans to let the oil industry and the government know they are fed up with rising costs.

The agenda for the day included the usual rallies, demonstrations, marches and teach-ins.

The sponsors included the Gray Panthers, Consumers Opposed to Inflation in Necessities, the Episcopal Urban Bishop's Conference, the Americans for Democratic Action and a variety of unions.
INTERNATIONAL
SAN SALVADOR, El

Salvador (AP) — Troops and police cracked down on demonstrators protesting El Salvador's new military government despite the colonels' promise to free political prisoners, redistribute the wealth and give Central America's smallest and most densely populated country moderate democracy.

PEKING (AP) — Fu Yuehua, a 34-year-old woman who organized a demonstration by poverty-stricken peasants campaigning for work and food, went on trial today on charges that she falsely accused a minor party official of rape and that she instigated public disturbances.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — While the Soviet Union warns Western Europe against U.S. nuclear missiles on their territory, the East Germans are quietly offering the olive branch to West Germany in a major diplomatic initiative.
The Communist government in East Berlin has offered to negotiate a range of

State Energy Officials Say Void Left In Oil Market Will Be Filled

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State energy officials say any voids left in the market will be filled although several home heating-oil suppliers and distributors have quit operating in Kentucky this year.

"We have no doubts that it is a situation that is manageable," Damon

Harrison, deputy secretary of the state Energy Department, said Tuesday.

Harrison quoted from a survey that shows as many as 5,000 families of the estimated 90,000 who use heating oil in the state have lost their suppliers.

Oil companies "are going to consolidate the market" in which they have significantly large shares of the customers, Gregory T. Guess, director of the agency's division of energy distribution, said.

The firms are leaving he markets in which they have relatively few users, Guess added, allowing greater economy in distribution.

At a time of some shortage in fuel supplies, consolidations become even more important to the oil companies, Guess said.

Triangle Refineries Inc., a subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Inc., has left the kerosene market, the state Energy Department noted. Shell Oil Co. and Murphy Oil Co. are among those in the process of leaving the home heating oil business in Kentucky.

The department said areas to be most affected by the loss of heating oil distributors include: Graves County, the Elizabethtown area, the Cynthiana area and several locations in east Kentucky where home heating oil and diesel fuel for operating mining equipment are in rather short supply.

Joe Wheeler, senior jobberrepresentative for Shell Oil in Kentucky, said his firm closed its storage facilities for heating oil in Louisville last year.

"In withdrawing from the market we're not leaving anyone hanging," Wheeler said. He explained that company jobbers in the Louisville area contacted with the Marathon Oil Co. about a year ago and distributors in the Paducah area went to Ashland.

Other customers of Shell in the state are getting supplies through Dayton, Ohio, or from Tennessee or other distribution points, Wheeler added.

Parks

(Continued From Page One)

\$6,521.29. Most of the decrease was in concession receipts, while revenue generated from the pool remained about the same as in 1978. Hohman attributed the drop to the unseasonably cool summer weather and the lack of tournaments held in the park.

In other business, the board approved the low bid of Allstar Fence and Supply Co. of Paris, Tenn., for the fencing of four ballfields in the old city park. The bid was for \$17,291. Other bidders were Circle A Fencing, \$17,467.34 and \$18,477.25, and Montgomery Ward, \$19,000.

The approval of the low bid of \$5,179.80 of Hunter-Knepshild Co. of Louisville for three picnic shelters for the old park was postponed pending further review of the product. Other bids received included two from Clayton Co., \$5,184 and \$7,908, and one from Miracle Recreation Co. for

\$12,861.55.

Hohman informed the board that the third section of the old Louisville & Nashville Railroad depot had been set on concrete piers and was ready for renovation work to begin. The facility will house a parks office, headquarters for the Community Theatre, an indoor area for theatre productions, and a large open area for theatre and public use.

Board members decided to ask Margaret Porter, president of the Community Theatre, and Richard Valentine, director, to attend the next parks board meeting to discuss why the

stage the group has constructed near the old courthouse in the park has not been moved. After its last meeting, the board notified the theatre group to remove the stage because it was a hazard to children playing in the park.

The board also voted to send a letter to Mayor Henley requesting that a member of the parks board be appointed to the Murray Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission.

E. L. Howe Jr. was elected as chairman of the board and will take office in November. Other officers will be Bettye Baker, vice chairman, Carolyn Adams, secretary, and Dick George, treasurer.

Ambulances

(Continued From Page One)

in a special meeting Sept. 28.

However, Henley said he felt the county was not providing adequate funds. He explained that he felt since a portion of county taxes come from city residents, about \$52,000 of the \$75,000 in presently proposed city-county subsidies would come from taxes (both city and county) paid by residents of the city.

Henley added the city has offered \$30,000, that is, in his opinion, "twice the cost of running a service for themselves."

Several officials also have speculated that an alternate possibility is a referendum on the November ballot calling for an ambulance service tax. Henley claims said that Miller, in past discussions, refused to put such a referendum on the November ballot.

Henley added recently Miller has said he (Miller) is willing to put it on the ballot. However, it currently is too late for such a referendum to appear on the November ballot.

Miller has been out of town this week and was not available for comment.

Another point concerning a hospital service that officials have considered is duties of the ambulance staff when runs are not made.

Jerry Gorrell, a current ambulance service paramedic, addressed the hospital board at its August meeting. Gorrell said he felt additional duties should not be vital to the hospital. He added that if staff members had to perform regular hospital functions, either the hospital or the ambulance service could be hindered.

Local funeral homes provided city and county ambulance service locally form many years. However, on April 11, 1973, the funeral homes turned down a request to continue the service after a July 1, 1973, deadline.

On June 14 of that same year, Miller and then-Mayor Holmes Ellis signed a two-year contract with the Paducah firm that has been continued, with increases in the subsidy figure, since that time.

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Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Cattle 1600; slaughter steers and heifers not fully tested; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls, calves and vealers steady; feeders 1.00-2.00 lower;
Slaughter steers choice 1030-1150 lb 63.75-64.00;
Slaughter heifers choice 885 lb 64.00; standard and good 825-900 lb 54.00-57.00;
Slaughter cows commercial 40.00-46.00; utility 44.00-50.00; cutter 44.00-50.50; canner and cutter under 800 lb 38.00-44.00;
Slaughter bulls 1-3 1100-1225 lb 54.00-63.25;
Slaughter calves and vealers choice 200-315 lb 80.00-92.00; choice 300-400 lb calves 67.00-80.00; feeder steers 200-285 lb 89.00-99.25; 300-400 lb 80.00-88.00; 400-500 lb 77.00-88.40; mixed medium and large frame No. 1 500-600 lb 75.00-86.00; 600-730 lb 70.00-80.50; 350-600 lb 62.00-72.00; 600-675 lb 56.00-62.00; heifers 300-500 lb 67.00-74.50; 500-650 lb 63.50-72.50; 350-600 lb 56.00-67.00; 675-825 lb 53.00-56.50;
Hogs 2000; feeder pigs 1300; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-2 210-240 lb 36.75-37.00; 200-225 lb 36.15-36.75; sows 50 lower; 1-2 330-400 lb 27.75-29.00; 400-450 lb 29.00-29.50; 500-700 lb 31.50-32.75; boars over 300 lb 28.00-28.25;
Sheep 25; steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 100 lb 60.00; feeders choice and fancy 60 lb 50.00.

Suggestions Given To Help Prevent Residential Fires

Many couples work the majority of their life to own their home; a safe and secure place where they can live and raise a family. But fire prevention officials say homes all too often are turned into scenes of tragedy and death.

Four out of five deaths by fire occurred at home last year according to the National Safety Council. An estimated 6,300 Americans died in fires in 1978, and an estimated 5,100, or 81 percent, of these deaths occurred in homes.

Highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age and older. The death rate among children under five years of age is the second highest.

In Kentucky, 123 deaths occurred due to fire, according to the state fire marshal's office.

The Institute offers families the following suggestions, any one of which may help save lives or property.

- Have a family escape plan outside the house. Many parents have died in fires as a result of rushing back into the burning house after a missing child. The child, in the meantime, may have been safely outdoors on the other side of the house.

- Have the windows of bedrooms or nurseries marked with a window sticker indicating that the room is occupied by those people requiring assistance more than others. Many cities offer these window stickers or decals, however some cities limit the usage to stickers for windows of a room of a handicapped person.

- Nearly half of all residential fires begin as a result of cooking accidents. Grease should always be cleaned from the range. Curtains should not be near enough to the range to blow into or near the flame. Dish cloths, potholders and other flammable materials should not be placed carelessly near a flame.

- Defective electrical wiring and appliances account

for 36 percent of residential fires. Installing or extending home wiring is not a do-it-yourself job. Call in a qualified electrician.

- Leave a door or window slightly open when using a portable gas or oil heater. This allows the oxygen it uses to be replaced. Do not leave the heater burning during the night.

- Properly installed smoke detectors gives a family early warning in the event of a fire.
- Maintain a properly certified fire extinguisher in the kitchen.

- Have an experienced serviceman go over your

central heating system now, don't wait for cold weather. He should also inspect and clean flue pipes and chimneys.

- Do not clean clothing with benzene or gasoline. It's better to spend a little money at the local cleaner than risk losing your home in a fire.

- Never use kerosene or other flammable liquids to start a fire in a furnace, fireplace or a wood burning stove.

- Do not use your basement, closets and attic as a storage spot for newspapers, old furniture and other trash which may easily catch fire.

Traveling Art Exhibit To Tour Kentucky And Nine Federation States

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "Mixmaster" — a unique traveling art exhibit — will begin touring Kentucky and the nine member states of the Southern Arts Federation in March 1980. The exhibit will be on tour through September 1981.

The Kentucky Arts Commission, with support from the Southern Arts Federation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Louisville School of Art, is sponsoring this exhibition of mixed media on paper.

Any resident of the member states of the Southern Arts Federation, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North or South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, may enter work to be considered for the exhibit.

Entries must use at least two different media on paper. The jury's decisions are final as to whether or not work meets this criterion. All work submitted for final judging must have been created after January 1977.

Initial judging will be from slides. Exhibition jurors will

be Floyd Coleman of the Department of Art and Design at Southern Illinois University, Darryl Curran of the School of Arts at California State University at Fullerton, and Lowry Sims, associate curator of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Deadline for submission of slides to be considered for exhibition is Nov. 15. A maximum of five 35mm slides may be submitted from one artist. Each slide must include the artist's name, address, media, size and "top and front" designations. Exhibition organizers ask that slides not be submitted in a plastic slide page. Any slides submitted not meeting these requirements will be returned.

Artists selected by the jury may submit up to two works for the final review. Slides and art work will be returned prepaid after judging.

For additional information or exhibition prospectus, contact Albert Sperath, Mixmaster, Kentucky Arts Commission, 302 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



DISCOVERING PINEAPPLES — Discovering pineapples has grown to be a recent adventure of the Robertson kindergarten children of Ann Chrisman and Mary Johnson. The children discussed the raising of pineapples in Hawaii, the texture of the fruit and, most important, the tasting of the pineapple. Pictured clockwise are Elizabeth Thurman, Kelsey Christopher, Mikki Almand, Jennifer Behling, Mandon Welch, Cory Vance, Mary Woolridge, Hastings Housden and Sammy Fuson.

Photos By Barry Johnson



Diabetes Causes Concern

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians pay an estimated \$75 million a year in medical costs to treat the disease. Nearly 200,000 persons in Kentucky are afflicted with it. Yet, few persons not touched by it regard the disease with much concern, in the view of one health professional.

The disease is diabetes.

Ask a diabetic about it, suggests Dr. Carlos Hernandez of the Department for Human Resources.

A diabetic could tell you he is much more likely to suffer from heart disease, blindness, even gangrene than the average person. A diabetic can tell you that although insulin can control the disease, it's not a cure. There is no cure. A diabetic may have to take insulin shots regularly, must follow a diet precisely and must see a physician often.

Hernandez is chairman of the diabetes commission established by the 1976 General Assembly to examine the extent of the disease in Kentucky and to look into ways of helping diabetics.

For the past year and a half, the nine-member panel has been surveying health facilities and government agencies as it determines the scope of the problem in Kentucky and assesses the quality of care for diabetics.

While national estimates have shown Kentucky's diabetic population to be approximately 110,000, commission findings reveal the total number approaches 200,000.

Hernandez said the commission, composed of health professionals throughout the state, soon will prepare a final report on its two-year effort.

The commission will call for more education for health professionals and for diabetics themselves.

For the most part, Hernandez said, general practitioners are the "front-line troops" in management of diabetes. He said the commission has found that some family physicians need more training on the special needs of the diabetic patient.

Also needed are treatment clinics, especially to serve the state's rural areas, which often lack basic medical care, he said.

Beyond diet and insulin, diabetics rarely receive any

instruction concerning what they must do to control the disease, Hernandez said. For that reason, the commission recommends a push for patient education centered in local health departments.

Hernandez said the Human Resources Department

already is making plans to shift its primary emphasis from screening to patient education through local health departments. Human Resources will offer financial and technical assistance so health departments can offer expanded services to diabetics.

Probe Of Payments To Carroll Children To Begin

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special federal grand jury is going to investigate alleged payments to Gov. Julian Carroll's children by an Illinois firm, according to a Louisville newspaper.

The grand jury has been investigating possible irregularities in the operation of state government.

The Courier-Journal, in a copyright story appearing in today's editions, said the payments to Carroll's children have been made by an Illinois firm headed by Lexington businessman W.B. "Bill" Terry.

The newspaper said it had been told that Terry has been interviewed by federal agents about the payments and "has been, or is due to be, subpoenaed to appear before the special grand jury in Lexington."

Terry is president of Terry Properties Inc. of Springfield, Ill., records in the Illinois secretary of state's office show. Terry Properties operates a number of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes, primarily in southern Illinois, according to the published report.

Terry said last May the payments were made under a leasing arrangement and that Kenneth and Iva Patrice Carroll, the governor's children, own a restaurant property in Illinois and lease it to his firm.

The published report said federal agents have also been trying to get in touch with the Carroll children, but it was not known if Terry and the Carroll children would appear before the grand jury this week.

Hickman-Fulton Electric Customers Soon To Be Able To Receive Loans

Electric heating customers of the Hickman-Fulton Counties Electric Cooperative will soon be able to obtain no-interest loans for wood-burning heaters, under a joint program of the electric system and TVA.

Hickman-Fulton is one of 18 power distributors across the Tennessee Valley region expected to participate in the project. The system serves some 3,500 customers in 3 counties in western part of the state.

TVA's financing program for wood heaters got underway earlier this year for customers of the North Georgia Electric Membership Cooperative. Over 177 wood heaters have been installed there. The TVA Board of Directors recently expanded the program, basing participation on availability of wood in the area, representation of each Valley state and recognition of economic needs in local areas, and consideration of air quality.

Obtaining a free home energy survey is the first step in the wood heater program. The home attic must also be outfitted with a minimum of R-19 insulation. The wood heater advisor will inspect the customer's house for placement of the device; each participating customer is then given a list of well-designed wood heaters which TVA accepts as being safe and efficient. After the wood heater is in place, the wood heater advisor will reinspect the installation work.

The consumer can receive a no-interest loan, up to \$800, for buying and installing the heater. The loan also covers the cost of a stovepipe, chimney, fire extinguisher, and a smoke and heat alarm. Repayment is made on the monthly electric bill and consumers can take up to five years to repay the loan.

Harold Myers, president of the electric system, said he expects to start making the loans sometime next month.

The wood heater project is one of TVA's many efforts to encourage the use of conservation measures and alternate energy sources. The aim is to conserve energy resources, help hold down consumers' electric bills, and gain long-range savings on power costs by slowing the growth in power demand. This could help reduce or defer some of the costly investments required for future power plants. The use of wood heaters can also reduce the amount of power TVA must supply during peak hours of the day.

Persons living in the area served by Hickman-Fulton Electric Cooperative who are interested in signing up for the program may call (502) 236-2521 in Hickman, Kentucky. All customers of the utility who use electricity for heating are eligible.

For general information about wood heaters, consumers may call TVA's Citizen Action Lines. The toll-free number for residents of Kentucky is 1-800-251-9242.

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The Annual Pick-Up of Bagged Leaves in the City of Murray by the Street Department will commence Oct. 15, according to Ray Clark, superintendent. Home owners are requested to place the leaves in heavy-duty plastic bags, securely tied and placed at the curb side. Weight should be limited so that one person can load them into the trucks. Only leaves, no garbage can be picked up.

This free service is on a call-in basis and calls will be responded to as quickly as possible. Please call 753-3790 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The city also has a leave vacuum machine for persons with large amounts of leaves. There is a charge of \$15.00 per trip. Leaves should be raked to the curb or behind the ditch line. Do not rake leaves into ditches as wet leaves cannot be vacuumed. This is also on a call-in basis and the street department can be reached at 753-3790.

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State's History Recorded On Highway Markers

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Some of Kentucky's most colorful history is recorded on highway markers that are prepared by the Kentucky Historical Society. The historical markers program, first included in the society's budget in 1964, now consists of more than 1,350 markers.

Of this total 271 are related to the Civil War, according to Dianne Wells, chairman of the markers program. Thirty-five markers concern Daniel Boone, and a large number identify Indian raids and Revolutionary War information. Markers also identify early forts, stations and settlements, iron furnaces, salt works, tanneries and Kentucky Derby winning

horses and jockeys.

Many markers honor Kentuckians who have made varied contributions to history, such as "Aunt Julia" Marcum. She was the only woman, as a fighter, to receive a U.S. pension by a special act of Congress in 1884. Her home in Tennessee served as a depot for Southerners going north to the Union Army. While defending her home against marauders, Marcum lost an eye and was badly wounded.

She later moved to Whitley County, Ky. A military funeral was held there when she died in 1935 at the age of 91. The marker is located on US 25W in the Williamsburg courtyard.

The burial site of Princess Cornblossom is identified by Marker No. 1075 near Stearns on US 27 in McCreary County. According to legend, the daughter of Chief Doublehead accompanied her father at the signing of the Treaty of Sycamore Shoals in 1775. The treaty transferred the Cherokee land between the Ohio and Cumberland rivers to the Transylvania Company. Princess Cornblossom, who killed a renegade while trying to protect her tribe's secret mine, was married to Big Jake, a white trader.

Also recorded on these "capsules of history" are the origins of county and city names, such as Paducah, the only major Kentucky city with an Indian name. It was named in honor of the legendary Chief Paduke by General William Clark when he platted the town in 1827. The marker is located at 415 Broadway in Paducah (McCracken County).

Historical markers also identify significant buildings and sites, such as the Scott County Courthouse. It was chosen by Judge J.E. Cantrill for trials of the 20 persons accused of being involved with the assassination of Gov. William Goebel in 1900. Although the murder occurred in Frankfort, the hearings were held in Georgetown to ensure fair trials for those indicted. This marker is located in the Georgetown courthouse yard.

Fifteen of the 17 covered bridges in the state have historical markers. Two privately owned bridges do not.

The society is funded to erect 35 new markers each year and provide maintenance on those already standing. Individuals and organizations also fund markers. The Armco Corporation, a steel company in Ashland, has funded 26 markers in Boyd, Carter and Greenup counties. Because of private donations, McCracken has more markers than any other county, 71. Fayette County has 63 markers. Suggestions for markers are

carefully researched and submitted to county marker chairmen. They make recommendations and send the ideas to the society. Wells and her assistants research and forward the applications to a 12-member editing committee selected by General William Buster, director of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The markers are cast in

aluminum and sent to the proper county where state Transportation Department personnel erect the markers at the approved site.

In 1969 the society published "Guide to Kentucky Historical Highway Markers" which is available to society members for \$1.50 and to non-members for \$2. In 1973 a supplement to the original guide was published, and it is available to members for \$2 and to non-

members for \$2.25. These publications contain the exact location of and wording on all the markers in the state.

You can help preserve Kentucky's heritage by reporting any damage or needed repairs to markers. Reports should be made by contacting Dianne Wells, Kentucky Historical Society, Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40602, or by calling (502) 564-3016.

Teachers Seeking To Bring Art In May Apply For Grants

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Grants are available to Kentucky teachers seeking to integrate art into their classrooms or to broaden and enrich the arts program of their schools, according to Nancy Carpenter of the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The grants will be given to teachers proposing projects which will use the residences of professional artists to creatively involve students and teachers in the arts.

Open to all teachers, or groups of teachers, presently in Kentucky elementary or secondary schools, the grant awards will range from \$100 to \$1,000. Priority will be given to teachers who have not previously participated. All funds must be used to pay fees, supplies and expenses of the artists in residence. Funding will be awarded on different levels based on the participation of the teacher or school in the Teacher Initiated Residency or Artists-in-the-Schools programs.

Project proposals should have the potential for teacher follow-through and should center on one or more areas of architecture and environmental arts, creative writing, dance, drama, folk arts, film and video, photography, visual arts and crafts. Projects may involve more than one artist.

Single performance projects will not be considered. However, a one-time per-

formance may be considered as a portion of the project.

Teacher in-service workshops may be a part of the proposal or may be the sole focus of a proposal. Projects which involve direct teacher participation in the arts process will be given priority consideration.

The deadline for submitting grants proposals is Nov. 1. All proposals will be evaluated by a panel of artists and

educators. Notification of the panel's decision will be made in time for projects to begin after January 1980. All projects should be completed in the spring of 1980.

For additional information or application forms, contact Nancy Carpenter, Director Arts and Education, Kentucky Arts Commission, 302 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or telephone (502) 564-3757.

Dr., Mrs. Ellwood Brown Named John Y. Brown Campaign Coordinators

Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood Brown, Jr., of the Johnny Robertson Road have been appointed committee coordinators in Calloway County for the John Y. Brown, Jr., for Governor campaign for the fall election Nov. 6.

Their appointments were announced by Bill and Mary Beth Warren, county coordinators for the Brown for Governor election effort. The Browns held the same positions in the May primary campaign.

Dr. Brown, a native of the Wadesboro area of Calloway County, has been practicing veterinary medicine locally since 1968. He is a graduate of the Auburn University School

of Veterinary Medicine.

He is a former president of the Murray Little League and has been an active member of veterinary medical associations at both the district and state levels.

Both he and his wife, the former Sharon Story of Kirksey, attended Murray State University.

Mrs. Brown has been active in the Murray Woman's Club. She has served as a co-chairwoman of the Kentucky State Charity League Horse Show.

The Browns have three children — Terry, a senior, and Tim, a freshman, at Murray High School and Gina, an eighth grader at Murray Middle School.

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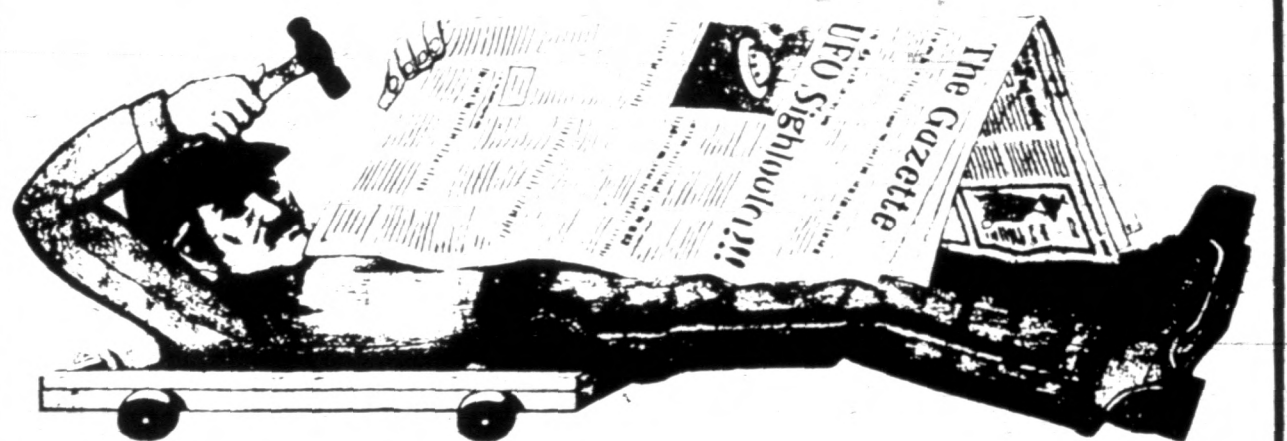
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T.P. Delaney Jr.,
Circulation Mgr.

the Murray Ledger & Times

Familiar Highway Sight Is Reformatory Inmate Workers

FRANKFORT — A familiar sight along Interstates 64 and 71 in Kentucky this summer has been orange-clad Kentucky State Reformatory inmates picking up trash along the roadway.

Inmates from the Eddyville correctional institution have been clearing brush on western Kentucky state roads this summer as well as collecting litter.

The efforts of these inmates from Kentucky's two state penal institutions are the result of a cooperative program involving the state Departments of Justice and Transportation.

The branch of Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson and Corrections Commissioner David Bland, the program lets inmates volunteer for work assignments on routine highway maintenance jobs. Jobs such as clearing roads of trash cannot normally be accomplished by Bureau of Highways personnel due to time and manpower shortages.

Four crews of 10 men each have been on the job since May, according to Bland. Each crew is under the supervision of two armed correctional officers and one work supervisor.

Bland said work assignments are made by Bureau of Highways personnel, and inmates are supervised by trained Bureau of Corrections employees.

According to Bland, the program has proven so successful that soon the two departments will discuss expansion of the inmates' duties.

"No incidents have been reported, and the men have

proven to be good workers," Bland said. "We have received many requests from inmates wishing to work on the road crews." Increasing the number of crews is scheduled for the near future, Bland added.

Guardrail painting and preparing roads for the winter are some of the additional duties planned for the inmates, he said.

Also included in the extra heavy repair work will be the clearing of bridge drains. Bland said that these drains frequently become blocked, and accelerated bridge

End Of October Brings Falling Leaves, Chilly Nights And Small Ghosts

FRANKFORT — The end of October not only brings falling leaves and chilly nights, but also small ghosts and goblins trekking from door-to-door in the annual search for tricks or treats. While Halloween is a candy heaven for youngsters, it is often a cause for worry among concerned parents.

According to Bennie Maffet, state traffic safety coordinator in the Department of Transportation, the parents should be worried. "With the days getting shorter, it is most likely dark when the children head out for trick-or-treating on Oct. 31. Children can be hard to see especially if they are wearing dark costumes. They have been known to dart out into the street without first checking for cars," Maffet said.

Maffet offered the following safety tips to parents to protect their children during

deterioration results.

He states that while the men cannot work beyond a 50-mile radius of their home institution, "they have fit very well into our overall work program."

E. C. Halcomb, a Department of Transportation maintenance engineer, said that the LaGrange inmates have picked up trash on more than 125 mile of Interstates 64 and 71 this summer.

Weather permitting, the crews will continue working throughout this winter, Bland said.

Halloween:

— Parents should accompany the children or have an older child supervise them. Maffet also recommended that children stay within the neighborhood, fairly close to home.

— Have children wear light-colored costumes and, if at all possible, sew reflective tape or reflective material to the costume.

— Don't let children wear a mask. "Masks are a real problem. They make visibility very poor for kids. But if they must wear them, select a mask with eye openings that are large enough for the child to see out of properly," Maffet said.

— Don't let children wear long, drooping costumes. "Kids can trip and possibly fall in front of an oncoming car," Maffet said.

Maffet also recommends that children travel in groups for their own protection as well as carry a lighted flashlight so they will be seen. "Anything parents can do to make their children more easily seen will help," he said. They should also caution their children to follow normal safety rules — stay on sidewalks, check for cars before crossing the street and stay in lighted areas. If kids don't get carried away by the excitement of Halloween and follow normal safety procedures, it can be a safe and happy time for kids and parents alike," he said.

PLATESHOW NILES, Ill. (AP) — "The Originals," an exhibit of original art which became collector's plates, is at the Bradford Museum of Collector's Plates through Oct. 28.

The show consists of "43 original works of art that were created exclusively for limited edition collector's plates."

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There is another book that takes yet another point of view. The Holy Bible. It points out that we are not "Number One." God is. And to love our neighbor as ourselves implies that we must love ourselves as He loves us. Only then can we adequately love another.

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Season Change Signals Higher Heating Bills

FRANKFORT — It happens every year about this time. Temperatures begin to drop, leaves start to turn different colors and brisk winds announce the approach of winter weather.

Along with the change of season comes higher heating bills.

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources is managing a \$4.5 million federal program aimed at keeping low-income, elderly and handicapped Kentuckians warmer this winter.

The program provides labor and materials to weatherize the homes of disadvantaged Kentuckians at no charge to the residents. Improvements include window repairs, weather stripping, storm windows and attic insulation.

Weatherization improvements are made on owner-occupied, single family dwellings. Rental property housing low-income persons may be weatherized providing the landlord agrees not to increase the rent for at least one year.

Up to \$1,000 per home can be spent on materials and program support costs including tools, transportation, equipment and on-site supervision, according to Mark Caines, coordinator of the project for the Human Resources Department's Bureau for Social Services. The U. S. Department of Energy, which provides funding for the project, allows Kentucky to waive the regional limit to \$800 per dwelling. Kentucky is the northern-most state in the southeastern states region.

Human Resources is authorized this calendar year to allocate \$4.5 million to the local agencies administering the weatherization project, Caines said. Twenty-one community action agencies

and four independent agencies manage the project on local levels through the state. Caines estimates that 5,000 Kentucky dwellings will be improved by the end of December.

The push to spend the federal money, Caines said, stems from President Carter's emphasis on assisting low-

income persons faced with high utility bills due to improperly insulated homes. Federal officials hope to complete the majority of weatherization work by the end of December before winter weather halts outside house repairs.

While 25 agencies manage the weatherization repairs on

the local levels, the Department for Human Resources Bureau for Manpower Services administers CETA funds from the U.S. Department of Labor to pay salaries of weatherization workers. Funds for materials, administration and other expenses are allocated to local agencies by the Human

Resources Department's Bureau for Social Services. Caines said each of the 25 local agencies has an outreach staff in every Kentucky county. Those staffs receive recommendations on persons potentially eligible for the home weatherization benefits. To qualify for weatherization, persons must receive annual

income at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. Special emphasis is placed on persons 60 years or older or handicapped. Caines said 2,546 homes were weatherized between April and December last year, and an additional 2,867 homes were weatherized this year between January and June.

Kentucky has been involved in the federal project since its inception by the former Federal Energy Administration in 1977, Caines said. The state received its initial grant of \$603,000 for home weatherization in April 1978. A second grant of \$1.5 million was awarded in

October 1978. Caines said the department received a third grant totaling \$4.5 million in September. By mid-November, the department will apply for an additional grant for weatherization project, he said. If approved, that grant money should arrive in January.



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Law Seminar To Deal With Handling Probate Matters

"Handling Probate Matters in Circuit Court" will be the topic of a law seminar for West Kentucky attorneys at the Holiday Inn at Gilbertsville Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20.

The second of six legal seminars scheduled in 1979-80, the program will begin at 1 p.m. Friday and conclude with a morning session on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The series is jointly sponsored by Murray State University and the University of Louisville.

Marlin M. Volz, professor of law at U of L, developed the program format and will make the first presentation on Friday. The cooperative law seminar series is in its fourth year.

Topics on the two-day program include: jurisdictional and venue problems, division of jurisdiction between circuit and district courts, jurisdiction over adversary proceedings, will contests and actions to interpret wills, fees of attorneys and personal representatives, actions for settlement of estates, sales of realty of infants and incompetents, and incompetency adjudications. A period will be set aside each day for discussion and questions.

The registration fee is \$35, which includes a handbook of materials. Continuing legal education credits are available for attorneys who attend the seminar.

Participants may pre-register by calling the Office of Conferences and Continuing Education at Murray State at 762-2716. Anyone who cannot pre-register may register at the door prior to the first session.

Participants must make their own reservations for overnight lodging.

BOOKS DONATED

TORONTO — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind plans to donate 40,000 taped "talking books" and about 5,000 tape-playback machines to blind people in developing countries.

The more than 3,000 Canadian, American and French titles are part of CNIB's national lending collections of talking books. They are being phased out by a conversion to a system of four-track cassettes.

Contracts Okayed For Maxey Flats Operation

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two contracts with Dames & Moore Waste Management were approved by the Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee Tuesday to plan and manage the operation of Maxey Flats (Fleming County) Nuclear Waste Disposal Site.

medical institutions is taken to the site for disposal. A \$60,294 contract with Dames & Moore was approved which would allow completion of a study on how much radioactivity is seeping from the Maxey Flats site by air and water.

These contracts were among 145 new contracts, amendments, and 28 deferred contracts reviewed by the subcommittee. The contracts will now be referred to the Legislative Research Commission.

The largest contract approved by the subcommittee was with Our Lady of Peace Hospital in Louisville for \$5,200,000 to accommodate psychiatric patients who could not be admitted to Central State Hospital in Louisville due to lack of space and facility capabilities.

A contract to develop a small coal operators assistance program was approved to D'Appolonia Consulting Engineers Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. The program will make sure that the approximately 800 small coal companies which mine less than 100,000 tons of coal per year are meeting the requirements of the federal strip mine act. Eighty percent of the \$274,441 will be provided by federal funds, the remaining from the state.

A \$243,261 contract between the Natural Resources Department and McCoy & McCoy Inc. of Madisonville for water sampling services was approved by the subcommittee.

By analyzing random samples of water from water districts, the service has caused major improvement in compliance with state and federal regulations, according to Jack Wilson, of the state Bureau of Environmental Protection.

According to subcommittee chairman Rep. Bob Jones (D-Crestwood) the Department for Human Resources claims it can provide this service for Natural Resources.

Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana)

made a motion that the subcommittee write to the secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection cabinet to work out the problems between the two departments. The subcommittee approved.

Consideration of contracts with the Kentucky Alcoholism Council for alcohol awareness programs and the AFL-CIO of Kentucky for alcohol programs to unionized plants was deferred until the next meeting. A motion was accepted and approved by the subcommittee to refer the contracts to the Ethics Committee with a requirement that it meet before this subcommittee's November meeting.

The motion was a result of an attorney general's opinion in which he stated that although he found no constitutional or statutory conflict of interest between these state affiliated agencies and their potential as contractors, the matters should be cleared with the ethics board.

The subcommittees also approved 11 contracts which were deferred from other committees, approximately 48 non-routine contracts, all 68 routine contracts and 15 amendments to contracts during its all-day meeting.

Twenty-three contract reviews were deferred until the next meeting.

Kentucky's Western Waterlands Supports Lyon County Park

Kentucky's Western Waterland, a tourism promotion organization in Western Kentucky, went on record in its November, 1978, board of directors meeting as supporting a state park in Lyon County.

According to Jim Sutor, president of the eight-county organization, "Our membership recognizes the fact that with the completion of I-24, scheduled for the end of this year, the northeast corner of the lakes area will be the most accessible avenue for the majority of tourists to and through our area, and we welcome and encourage the state's interest in the development of Lyon County."

The board's executive committee has gone on record as unanimously welcoming the state development in whatever way the Department of Parks and the Department of Tourism determines best satisfies the needs of Western Kentucky as recommended by the State Parks Expansion Task Force, which was appointed by the Governor, and is studying the feasibility of state park development and expansion across the state.

Thomas I. Rogers Completes Army Communication Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Thomas I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Elva Todd, Les Todd Road, Almo, recently completed the multichannel communications equipment operator course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The OSUT program combines basic training with advanced individual training. Students learned to install, operate and repair field radio relay, carrier and associated equipment.

Randy M. Wright Finishes Armor Officer Course

FORT KNOX — 2nd Lt. Randy M. Wright, whose wife, Donna, lives in Murray, recently completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The course covers branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wright, live at 414 S. 16th.

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Big John Takes Price In His 100% Guaranteed Quality Selected

FIELD FRESH PRODUCE

Save 30¢ U.S. No. 1 Michigan Medium

YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

Save 20¢ Tropicana Pure

ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 Half Gallon

Save 20¢ 1st Of The Season Fresh

CRANBERRIES 69¢ Lb. Bag

Save 10¢ Pitted or Diced Dromedary Fresh

DATES \$1.09 8 Oz. Pkg.

Save 32¢ U.S. No. 1 New Crop North Carolina

YAMS 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Save 10¢ Salted In The Shell Beatrice

PEANUTS 24 Oz. Bag \$1.59

Save 30¢ Lunchbox Six Western Grown 1st Of The Season D'anjou

PEARS \$1.29 3 Lb. Bag

Save 60¢ OFF

CLIP & SAVE

11" Size Save 29¢ Bayer (with coupon)

ASPIRIN 50¢ OFF

11" Size Save 21¢ Earth Bore Baby (with coupon)

SHAMPOO 50¢ OFF

12" Size Save 21¢ Earth Bore Baby (with coupon)

SHAMPOO 50¢ OFF

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OR ALL OF THESE FREE APPLIANCES!!

1. The Corn Popper
2. The Fryer
3. The Burger Maker
4. The Opener Sharpener
5. The Drink Mixer
6. The Hot Dog Maker

That's right. A free appliance of your choice every time you collect \$300 worth of our special register tapes.

It couldn't be easier.

1. Make your selection of the beautiful, famous Rubeson Kitchen Appliance you want... FREE!
2. Every time you shop here, save your special cash register tapes in this envelope for your convenience, enter the date and amount on the chart.
3. As soon as you have collected \$300 turn in the envelope and tapes for the appliance you have selected.
4. Pick up a new envelope for your next FREE APPLIANCE.

PUT IT IN THE MURRAY FOR RESULTS

2. Notice 2. Notice 2. Notice 2. Notice 6. Help Wanted 15. Articles For Sale 23. Exterminating 27. Mobile Home Sales 37. Livestock Supplies

LET US CATER IT!
Wedding receptions are our specialty! We'll arrange everything from entrees to Hors d'oeuvres.
TRY US
759-4455

DAKOTA FEED & GRAIN
Call in orders to go 753-2944

Surprise Mom and Dad...
A gift of love... Your portrait.
CARTER STUDIO
304 Main 753-8278

BIBLE CALL
"Homosexuality" - 759-4444. Children's Story - 759-4445.

Get younger parties! Every Friday night at the Main Street Connection Disco. Fulton, Kentucky's newest entertainment center. Beautiful sound and light show. 7:30 til 12:00. 472-1292

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping
Is A Specialty At
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING!

FLEA MARKET SPACE
Available Saturday and Sunday October 20th and 21st. Aurora Country Festival. Furnish your own table. Inquire at Holiday Restaurant. 474-8854 or 527-1315

Will the young man driving the dark blue or green 1967 Ford truck with light top who took the 18ft. silver metalflake Hydrostream boat with 175 Evinrude from 718 So. 4th Tuesday, October 2 at 6:30 AM, please call 753-3619 before legal action is taken. I have two eye witnesses if necessary.

Hebrews 10:26 "For if we sin willfully after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins." Sabbath worship service, Saturday 5 pm til 6 pm. Bible study, 6 til 7 and 7 til 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store, 759-4600.

What we do best is care
Needline: 753-6333
6. Help Wanted

Attention! Available immediately, a position in the business office of a busy medical office, involving telephone receptionist, billing, collection of accounts receivable, general secretarial and accountant duties. Experience necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Reply by sending resume to P.O. Box 943

HELP WANTED: Male and female employees.
Full-time applicants only. Personal interviews required, telephone calls not accepted. 16th and Chestnut.

DAKOTA FEED & GRAIN
Call in orders to go 753-2944

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Help wanted: Part-time workers from 7 til 5 pm. W.M. Avery Lumber Co. Box 95, Puryear, TN 901-247-3761

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Vanderbilt Chemical Corp. and Vanderbilt Mineral Corp. have expanded their production facilities in Murray, KY. These corporations have immediate openings - operators and skilled electrical instrument and machinist mechanics. Experienced in chemical and/or pharmaceutical industrial plants desirable. Company offers excellent wages and benefit program. Including company paid vacations, insurance, pensions, etc. Apply in person at Vanderbilt Chemical Corp., Route 2, Box 54, East Penny Road, Murray, KY 42071.

5. Lost and Found
Lost! Two Minature Schnauzers, Mother and puppy. Mother has 2 brown spots and goes by the name Shasta. Lost in the Lynn Grove community. Reward! 435-4116 or 435-4373

NOW HIRING FULL OR PART TIME \$7 PER HOUR TO START
Local national AAA-1 rated Corp needs 10 neat, honest, young-minded people with permanent address, to fill 10 good jobs immediately. No experience necessary. Complete paid training program, paid vacations, group insurance, and bonuses. Only those people want to work need apply. Call 502-759-1345, ask for Mr. Branson.

Homeworkers earn \$50 per hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details. Reply Titan, Box 944852N, Schaumburg, IL 60194

Assistant manager for local finance office. Good benefits. Must have high school education. Call 753-1412

Need babysitter in my home three days per week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. 753-9599

Need 10 laces to model fashionable project. Call Mrs. Miller at 753-0557

Reliable individual to keep infant in my home and do light housekeeping. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 753-0418

Two years paid nuclear field training. Must be at least a high school diploma grad. Have good ability in math (algebra). Must be 17 to 24 years old. Excellent salary, paid vacations, medical plan and other job-related benefits. We provide up to two years of electronics or advanced mechanical training in nuclear reactor fields. Call Navy (502) 753-6439 or call toll free 1-800-841-8000.

Taking applications for cooks. Apply in person at Triangle Inn, 501 South 12th

9. Situation Wanted
Responsible lady would like to babysit toddlers, full time in her home within walking distance of University. References 753-4188

Would like to babysit in my home anytime and any age. Call 753-4052

Will do sewing all kinds of clothes, plain and fancy. Call 753-4011

Would like to do babysitting. 753-0310

10. Bus Opportunity
Fabric business for sale. Good location in Paris. For further details call 901-642-6039 or 642-4826

For sale: Office and storage building and lot ideal for contractor. Sparks Street, Paris, TN (901) 642-6445

11. Instructions
Western style square dancing lessons available for beginners or former dancers. by Murray Square-A-Naders Club. Call 436-2577

13. For Sale or Trade
For sale or trade. 1967 Chevy Super Sport. 753-6940 or 753-6764

14. Want To Buy
Paying \$8.50 per dollar for 90 percent silver coins. 1965-69 halves paying \$1.50 each. 527-9139

Wanted to buy standing timber, top prices paid, 489-2334

Wanted to buy or trade: late 1960 or early 1970 model half ton pickup truck. 767-6356

Want to buy size 12 Green Girl Scout uniform Call 753-1265

15. Articles For Sale
Lock sets, polished brass or antique brass, key in knob sets, \$7.99; passage, \$3.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

12 foot dual axle Neck Over trailer, new motor mixer, 4 bas with gasoline engine; one Champion portable brick saw. Call 753-8506

FOR SALE
Good 15' aluminum runabout, with 85 hp Mercury outboard, comes complete with trailer, canvas top, skis, ski rope, and 3 life jackets. Call 753-1916, ask for Karen, between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. \$2,600.

Apartment size refrigerator, \$50; antique trunk, \$50. Call 753-4684 after 5:30 pm

Closeouts: King Koi I, S. matt and foundation. Our best. Floor sample king size, reg. \$699 set, sale \$479, one only. Spinal guard king size, extra firm reg. \$530 set, sale \$399. Diplomat II posturebond gentle firm King reg. \$569, sale \$439 set, Queen reg. \$399, sale \$299 set, reg. size \$339 set, sale \$239 set. Anniv. Quilt King set reg. \$429 set, sale \$259 set, queen reg. \$299 set, sale \$199 set. Many other sets, Queen and King size, Special savings while they last. Bring your truck or van save del. chgs. Digs Sleep World, 211 Wood, Paris.

One Estey practice piano and one Olivetti-Underwood electric adding machine. 901-247-3206

Water beds: cal-king or queen from \$249. Also components: mattresses \$49, heaters \$69, safety liners \$13, pedestals \$39, hdw kits \$10, fill-n-drain kits \$10, water cond., 2" designer sheet sets 4 pc. \$49, insulated comforters \$59, rail pad sets \$39, massage units \$29, patch kits \$3, cap and seal kits \$1.50, matt pads \$19. If its for waterbeds see Digs Sleep World, 211 Wood, Paris. 642-4724

Wood burning fireplace insert, "Firefree" 36" wide, 24" high, with blower. 9 months old, fits most conventional fireplaces. Call 753-7716 after 5 pm

16. Home Furnishings
Nice clean leather beds for sale. Call 492-8637 after 6 pm

For sale: aluminum storm window. Call 753-5266

Heater, commercial overhead, 1800 BTU. Call 492-8884

Stainless steel sinks, double compartment, 4 hole, self rimming, \$29.99; \$39.99, and \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

FOR SALE
White refrigerator, runs good. Call 753-9924 after 3:30 p.m.

17. Vacuum Cleaners
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN

19. Farm Equipment
John Deere model 4440 tractor, completely equipped, including monitor. John Deere 21 disc, John Deere model 7000 planter with monitor. 13 John Deere chisel plow, John Deere 6 row harrow, John Deere 15 half, John Deere 6x16 plow, John Deere rotary hoe. All equipment one year old and in brand new condition. Phone 489-2141

Jari 30" sickle mower, excellent for trimming under and around electric fences, for high grass or weeds. \$250. 759-1850 after 6 pm

Tractor batteries, 6 or 12 volt, 3EH or 30H, 2 year guarantee, your choice. \$49.99. Exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wheelbarrows, \$19.99; \$29.99; \$39.99; \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

20. Sports Equipment
Attention Goose hunters! Goose shadows, \$2.75 each. Call Neal at J.U. Kevill Workshop, Mayfield, KY. 502-247-5346

For sale: Boy's 20 inch bike, \$20. Green Machine, \$5. 903 Meadow Lane

22. Musical
Baldwin Grand piano, 7 foot, ebony, 2 years old. 247-7645, Mayfield.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-consolo stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joellin Piano, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

Excellent Hammond organ. 753-0243

For sale: 2 turn tables for component system, one BSR and one Realistic. Call 759-4011

New shipment of pianos and organs. Buy now and save! Claytons, J & B Music, 753-7575

Spinet piano, used, like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos and organs. Lonardo Piano Co., across from the Post Office in Paris, TN.

23. Exterminating
MURDER
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-2914

24. Miscellaneous
All fuel chimneys, triple wall pipe 6"x30", \$18.99; 8"x30", \$29.99. Installation kit 6", \$27.99; 8", \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Aluminum extension ladders 14', \$28.88; 16', \$31.88; 20', \$45.99; 28', \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Bath tubs, 5 ft. steel white, \$64.99; Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Chain saw chains three-eighths inch pitch for the following bar sizes: 16", \$10.25; 20", \$11.99; 24", \$14.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Firewood, seasoned, any length, delivered \$25 per cord. Bover Tree Service, 753-8536

For sale: Quality seconds fiberglass at discount prices for greenhouses, mobile home skirting, garages, carports, utility buildings. Prices for 10 cents sq ft and up. Desks, chairs, safes and file cabinets. Ross & Sons Salvage Mds. Inc. Martin, TN 38237. Phone 901-587-2420. Open Mon-Fri 7:30 to 5:00. Sat 7:30 to 3:00

Firewood for sale, will deliver \$18.00 per cord. Call 753-6837

Mobile home roof coating, 5 gallon pail, \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Nice Snapper, 8 horse, riding lawn mower \$325. 753-1380 after 6 pm

Over 800 rolls of wallpaper in stock at Sherwin Williams, Southside Shopping Center.

Pro Sharp chain saw sharpener. Sharpens your chain like a pro. \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Prints, complete, numbered sets by Neal Holland, \$150. Ken Holland, \$1250. Ken's last series, \$450. Grantstaff \$600. Singles by these artists: Ensor, Morehead, and Gray. Steve Pool, Rt. 5, Box 15, Benton, KY. Call 354-6635

Skid saws. All with 7 1/2" cutting blade, model 553, \$29.99; model 574, \$34.99; model 559, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Save up to 90 per cent on ladies, mens, and childrens fashions. New and like new. We sell for you and to you. Only fine quality and current styles accepted. The Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days 10 til 5 pm.

72 inch Seth Thomas floor clock Westminster chimes, excellent condition, \$125. 753-0609 after 5 pm

Used Minolta SRT 201 camera with F-1.4 50 mm lens, 135 mm lens and wide angle lens, excellent condition. Call 753-1919 between 8 and 5 pm.

Wood for sale, \$25 per rick for hickory, oak, and ash. Delivered in Murray area only. Call 753-0663 and ask for Chris Snyder.

25. Business Services
The Poodle Shop, professional grooming, Pine Point Resort. Phone 642-1972

26. TV-Radio
AM-FM 8-track stereo with walnut speakers, like new, \$150. Call 753-9357

MCS series stereo component system. Includes AM-FM receiver, turn table, cassette deck and 2 speakers. Less than 1 year old. \$480 new, will sell for \$275. Call 759-1620

Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834

Wanted: Responsible person to take up payment on 19" color t.v., warranted. Also a used 25" color t.v. Claytons J & B Music, open til 6 pm. 753-7575

27. Mobile Home Sales
1974, furnished, 12x65, all electric, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, washer and dryer, air conditioner, new carpet, \$5250. Call 474-2257

1975 Double wide on 2 acre lot, central air, well and large garage, located in Kirksey. Price reduced. Call 489-2248 after 5 pm.

For sale: 1968 Richmond 2 bedroom, 12x50 house trailer. Unfurnished, complete new electrical copper wiring system, gas heated, \$3250. Rosenpauls Hair Shop, 354-6644

27. Mobile Home Sales
For sale by owner 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x65, central air and heat, on 3 1/2 acres all fenced. Stock barns, fruit trees, large bass pond. Also 11x15 block house for guests. Asking \$22,000. Call 753-2757

For sale: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x55 mobile home. Furnished. Possibly left on the acre of land rent free. \$5000. Phone 753-7882 or 1-458-8350 after 5 pm.

Montgomery Warrior mobile home, excellent condition, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, gas heat, partially furnished, \$5800. Call 753-5097 or 753-7849 after 5 pm.

1972 12x60 Two bedroom with central air, gas heat, anchored, furnished with good house furniture, washer and dryer. Will sell unfurnished or partially. Call 767-4023 after 3:30 pm. Will negotiate, leaving town.

Two bedroom mobile home, good condition, central gas heat, appliances and drapes. Call 753-8810

1975, 12x70 Two bedroom with central heat and air, furnished with washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Call 753-4963 after 5:30 pm

28. Mob. Home Rents
For rent: 2 bedroom trailer at Riviera Courts, prefer couple. 489-2611

29. Heating-Cooling
Electric heaters, 4000 watt, 4 stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Good used wood heating stove. Call 753-8473

Wood heater, automatic deluxe cabinet, brick lined. Cast iron grates and doors, 24" fire box. \$199.99. Two speed automatic blower, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

30. Business Rental
Shop for rent. Call after 6 pm, 753-6966

32. Apts. For Rent
Furnished apartment for rent, close to University. Call 753-7418 after 4 pm

Unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, all carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer hookup, central heat and air. Call 753-7550

Apartment for rent. 2 or 3 girls or a couple. Semi-furnished. Call George Landolt at 753-8175.

34. Houses For Rent
Dwelling house, presently vacant, has been used 12 years for church, renovate to your own liking. Choice level lot. 753-0040

For rent: Partially furnished farmhouse, garden, etc. Near school. You put in bath, make repairs rent negotiable. Write Box 32 T

For rent: 2 bedroom farm house, \$75 per month. Call 437-4419

FOR RENT
Warehouse storage space, up to 1,000 sq. ft., \$100 per month. Call Cadiz, 522-8469.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock Supplies
Appaloosa horse for sale. Call 489-2666

Springing Holstein heifers. Call 502-694-3500 after 8 pm. Milburn Ky.

Packaging Foreman
Area manufacturing concern and leader in the absorbent Clay industry has an immediate opening for a packaging foreman.

Prospective candidate should possess previous supervisory and operational experience preferable in manufacturing or processing environment. Packaging experience helpful.

Successful candidate should be capable of working the 2nd or 3rd shift.

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual to become part of an exciting progressive company that offers excellent compensation package and outstanding company paid benefits.

Send resume to or contact Personnel Dept. to set up interview.

901-642-0871

Southern Clay Inc.
Box 819, Paris, Tennessee
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Three springing Jersey cows. Phone 489-2525

38. Pets-Supplies
Red female Doberman, 10 weeks old, AKC registered ears clipped. Call 753-7217 after 6 pm

Two year old registered Irish Setter, with papers. \$100. 759-4083

40. Produce
For sale: Pumpkins for Halloween. Pete Henson, old Murray and Paris Road.

41. Public Sale
Big 4 party yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 1/2 mile off 121 East on Cherry Corner Road. 753-8263

Three party garage sale, Saturday, October 20th 7 til 5, 115 Spruce Street

Yard sale, multi-party, Saturday, October 20th, 8 til 5, 811 Broad Extended. Many items, some furniture. Rain or shine.

Yard sale, 522 S 6th St., Friday, October 19th and Saturday, October 20th. Antique pump organ, 2 piece living room suite, clothes, toys, odds and ends.

Yard sale, 2 families. Antique furniture, depression glass, hard pottery, apartment size portable washing machine, 2 antique show cases, shoes and purses to match, clothes, and numerous other items. Highway 68 1/4 mile from Johnathon Creek Bridge, turn right at Johnathon Shores. Watch for signs. Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th

43. Real Estate
A park-like setting!!! Tree lined streets, quiet neighborhood and a rustic A frame. All waiting for you. 3 bedrooms arranged for complete privacy, spacious living room with woodburning fireplace, double garage 2500 sq ft. Just reduced!!! Call 753-1492, now. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales
Call 753-1222

Choice building site of over five acres on Murray-Brandon Mill Road near Hamlin, KY and Kentucky lake. Restricted to homes only. Slope facing south suitable for solar energy type home. Priced at only \$6250. Financing available. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531

KOPPERUD
753-1222

Farm Land
We have just listed a 200 acre farm with approximately 120 acres tillable. The farm has two tobacco bases and barn as well as a 6,000 bushel grain bin. Owner also has a mobile home and 35 acres, 20 of which are tillable, for only \$29,900. Call today on both these farms. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 your farm land headquarters in Calloway County.

For the greatest return on money, invest in real estate. Have a business opportunity for you that will let you build up equity, receive an income and provide a good tax shelter. Approximate monthly income of \$800. Call for more information. 753-1492. Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Mountain
4 Advantage
5 Engrossed
12 Collection of facts
13 Spool
14 Lamb's pen name
15 King Arthur's lance
16 Embroidered
18 Haloed one
20 Ox of Celebes
21 State. Abbr.
22 Strike
23 Displaced
27 Before
29 Study
30 Spanish title
31 Tantalum symbol
32 Decay
34 Dance step
36 Scale note
38 Asian land
39 Batter
40 Devoured
39 Woe word
40 Lamprey
41 Intersection
42 Fruit cake
44 Ire
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52 Sandarach tree
53 Great Lake
54 Dine
55 Shade
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2 Later
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6 Russian city
7 Laid
8 Hold
9 Incline
10 Feasts
11 Everyone
12 Dessert
13 Youngster
17 Negative
19 Digraph
22 Torrid
24 Preposition
25 Classify
26 Woody plant
27 Girl's name
28 Marsh bird
29 Army bed
30 Uncle
32 Begin again
33 Crony
36 College deg.
37 Retreat
38 Debates
40 Sea eagles
41 Printer's measure
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Matures
45 Greenland
46 Nerve network
47 Posed
48 Three-Prelix
49 Hurred
50 Insect egg

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

P	E	R	T	A	L	P	S	T	O	W
A	R	E	A	G	O	A	I	R	E	
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T	A	P	E	R						
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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!



You showed the Higgins your \$20 gold piece the last time they were here."

43. Real Estate

Executive home. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. family room. Extras galore in this energy saving home. Beautiful wooded lot. Heat pump, automatic roof fans, super insulation energy efficient water heater, fireplace with heat-a-lator, thermopane windows, metal clad thermo doors, beautiful kitchen cabinets, electric garage door opener. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate. 759-1707

JOHN SMITH



753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

From the entrance foyer to the tile patio, this home is built for living. Plush carpeting throughout the living room. 3 bedrooms, and spacious den featuring a wood burning fireplace with heatolator. Only one year old. To see this quiet spot in the country call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724

Great location! 204 South 9th St. Convenient to hospital, doctors, town, shopping, and churches. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Roof is one year old. Neat older home. Listed at \$32,000. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate. 759-1707

New mobile home on large wooded lot located in a secluded subdivision. 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fully furnished. Underpinned with porches and steps. Ready to live in. Reduced to \$13,500. Call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724

A fine home says a great deal. This sparkling clean 3 bedroom home is easy on the pocketbook with T.V.A. approved insulation and a lovely 1 bedroom apartment for added income. Stretch your dollars, call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724

Home window cleaning, no job too large or small, reasonable rates, insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

43. Real Estate

Executive home. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. family room. Extras galore in this energy saving home. Beautiful wooded lot. Heat pump, automatic roof fans, super insulation energy efficient water heater, fireplace with heat-a-lator, thermopane windows, metal clad thermo doors, beautiful kitchen cabinets, electric garage door opener. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate. 759-1707

KOPPERUD
753-1222

Commercial Property
4000 Square feet insulated metal building on 1 1/2 acres located on busy highway 4 miles from Murray. Priced below replacement cost - 60's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full-time real estate service.

New listing in Hazel - brick veneer home with 2 bedrooms, new wiring and new plumbing. Has insulation as recommended by T.V.A. Located on 1/4 acre corner lot. Nice large rooms. Good retirement home or first home with room for expansion. Call Louise Baker at Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724

Quality plus in this fine home in Canterbury 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, and separate rec room. Marble baths, Lee and Monicello carpets, natural wood paneling, central intercom and vacuum systems, smoke and fire detectors. Too many features to mention. Shroat-Waldrup Real Estate. 759-1707

This quiet and peaceful water front home has 2 bedrooms, bath, electric heat, full basement. Equipped for year around living. Furniture included. Beautifully decorated. Must see to appreciate. Wilson Real Estate.

WILSON
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

Home window cleaning, no job too large or small, reasonable rates, insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

209 Walnut Street
NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed.
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
Price of HAIRCUT \$1.25 PRICE SHAVE 75¢
For Hospital & home calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Notary Public Service.

WALLIS DRUG

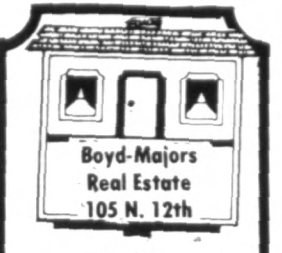
• PRESCRIPTIONS • FRESH FRUIT DRINKS
• HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
• LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS
• HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS
Free Delivery on Prescriptions in City Limits

AUCTION SALE

Friday, October 19th, 6 P.M., 904 Story Ave., Murray, Ky.
Will sell old furniture, small appliances, glass, china, cooking utensils, trinkets, and some antique items. Like new living room suite, odd couches, and chairs, bunk beds, antique bed and others, rugs, lots of books, lamps, drop leaf table and chairs, tree desk stand, lots of small items.
For information call
Chester's
Auction Service
435-4128 Lynn Grove, Ky.

43. Real Estate

Two bedroom house and three acres on Buffalo-Sulphur Road east New Concord. Priced at only \$13,000. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., Murray 753-0101 or 753-7531



Boyd-Majors
Real Estate
105 N. 12th

A Frame Delight
Cypress Springs, lovely secluded 2 BR., lake home on tree-studded lot. Elec. heat, carpeting, air conditioner, range, refrigerator. For carefree week-ends or a year-round residence, look this one over for only \$21,000. Wanted

Large family to convert this 4 BR., 2 Bath, playroom, formal dining room, living room, den with fireplace into their dream home. Fenced-in backyard. Smoke alarms for your safety and a piano for your entertainment. All this for \$67,000. Call 753-8080

This makes house sense!! For the active family who wants a really functional home, here's an opportunity. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen...A good place to raise a family. Let us show you this home today. Call 1492. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors

44. Lots For Sale

Lot for sale: Kentucky Lake. Pine Ridge Shores, wooded area, walking distance to lake, sacrifice, must sell. \$1100. 443-6045 or 502-239-7215.

Large wooded lots, city water, 4 miles East 94, restricted area. Oakwood subdivision 753-5593.

Two lots, 100x210 each, Duigud Drive, zoned R-4, city water and sewer, \$7500 each. 753-5744

46. Homes For Sale

A 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths, including a sunken shower, carport, black top drive, 4 out buildings, 5 apple trees, grape vine, large dog pen, electric heat, 90 per cent carpet, 1 1/2 acres garden spot, located 1/4 south of Hazel on 641. Phone 498-8680

By Owner:
3 Bedroom home, nearly 1/2 acre, shaded wooded lot. Carpeting, carport, Wood Stove, excellent location in Murray City Limits.
759-1894

House for sale by owner, \$17,000 or best offer. Call 753-5375 after 5:30 pm.
House for sale in Canterbury. New 4 bedroom house nearing completion. Call 753-3903.

47. Motorcycles

350 Four cylinder Honda motorcycle, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, windshield. 759-1850 after 6 pm.

48. Auto. Services

Car batteries, 35 month guarantee, 80 amp, \$29.99, exchange. 60 month guarantee, 95 amp, \$39.99, exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

49. Used Cars

For sale: 1971 Impala Chevrolet, fully equipped, must sell. \$225. Call after 5 pm, 435-4134.

1979 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, factory air, power steering, \$6,900. Call 753-2266.

1977 Hornet AMX, 26,000 miles, red with white interior, extras. Call 753-5897.

1979 Mark V, loaded with everything including moon roof. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

1978 Monte Carlo Landau, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, CB-radio, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. 642-5027 mornings.

49. Used Cars

1974 Camaro, Ltd Edition, automatic, air, rally wheels, good gas mileage. Call 436-5870 or 759-4778.

1975 Chevrolet Nova, 2-door, 41,000 miles, V8 with air. 753-7404 or 489-2152.

1978 Camaro, power and air, red with black interior, good gas mileage, \$4750. Call 753-8200.

1970 Datsun Sport Roadster, good top, tonneau cover, a light blue beauty classic convertible. 436-2146.

1974 Eldorado Cadillac, excellent condition, red with white vinyl top, red leather interior. Call 753-9706 or 753-9422.

For sale: 1978 T-Bird Town Landau, fully loaded, moon roof. Take over payments, \$4200. 753-0318 after 6 pm.

1976 Ford Granada, good on gas, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 753-2677.

1973 Ford Pinto, automatic, 4 cylinder, 36,000 miles. Call 753-9621.

For sale: 1978 T-Bird Town Landau, fully loaded, moon roof. Take over payments plus \$200. 753-0318 after 6 pm.

1975 Fiat Spider
Convertible. New tires and new top. Serious inquiries only! Call 753-4681 after 5 p.m.

1973 MG Midget, good condition, new tires, new top. Call after 6 pm, every day except Wednesday. 753-3984.

1973 Monte Carlo. Call 753-8361.

1968 Plymouth Satellite 383, excellent running condition. Must sell. 753-2677.

1974 Six cylinder, Plymouth Satellite, power, air conditioner, AM-FM, nice. Priced to sell. 753-4027.

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 753-2395 after 5 pm.

1974 Vega GT, automatic, air, \$350. Call 753-3918.

1977 Z28 Camaro, white with brown trim, tilt, AM-FM 8 track tape. 435-4373.

50. Used Trucks

1977 Chevrolet two-ton truck, low mileage with or without cattle bed. 527-1315 or 474-8854.

1970 Chevrolet Pickup \$750. Call 759-4683.

1979 CJ-5 Renegade, white with blue stripes, power steering, positive track, lock out hubs, perfect condition. \$6850 or best offer. 753-6802 or 753-7108.

1968 Ford 6 cylinder automatic, 1/2 ton pickup. Motor overhauled. \$850. Call days 753-4751 or after 5 pm 753-3447.

1974 Ford pickup, \$1900. Call 753-4094 after 4 pm.

1973 Ford F-100 Ranger pickup, V8, AT, TS, good condition, make offer. 436-2146.

1976 GMC Sierra Grande, air, ps, pb, tilt wheel, 43,000 miles. \$2900. 759-1759.

51. Campers

Complete winterizing and repair on all brands. Winter storage available. Hitches, parts, and accessories. White's Camper Sales, Highway 94, East, Murray, Ky. 753-0605.

For sale: 1973 Windsor travel trailer, fully equipped, \$400 and take over note. Call 753-4150 between 10 and 5:30, ask for Terry.

Overhead camper for long wheel base truck in good condition. \$600. Call 492-8515.

For sale: 1977 16 ft Hydra-Sport bass boat with 1977 150 hp Mercury motor. Call 489-2195 after 5 pm.

52. Boats and Motors
1976 Fisher Marine water rover, 25 hp motor, trolling motor and trailer, excellent condition. \$1250. 759-1943.

For sale: 1977 16 ft Hydra-Sport bass boat with 1977 150 hp Mercury motor. Call 489-2195 after 5 pm.

53. Services Offered
All types home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948.

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

Backhoe work, septic tanks, footings, and gravel hauled. 492-8258.

50. Used Trucks

1979 Jeep Honcho Pickup, loaded with accessories. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

One 1972 C-60 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, will take 16 ft bed, extra clean. \$2750. Call days 615-232-5150, nights 615-232-6221.

1972 Two-ton Chevrolet truck, 427 motor, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, good tires, air brakes, power steering, 16 ft grain bed, 23,000 lb rear axle, 9000 lb front axle, new 22 ton double cylinder hoist. Call 753-6626 or 753-5198.

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Complete winterizing and repair on all brands. Winter storage available. Hitches, parts, and accessories. White's Camper Sales, Highway 94, East, Murray, Ky. 753-0605.

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Backhoe work, septic tanks, footings, and gravel hauled. 492-8258.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpet cleaning at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Chimneys-and stoves cleaned. Be ready for winter. Call Magic Hat 759-4878.

CARTER STUDIO

WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS
753-8298

Carpet and vinyl installed. Work guaranteed 7 years experience in this area. Call Bob Mills at 489-2480.

Do You need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Steve Shaw 753-9490 or Bob Kemp 435-4343.

For your chain link fencing needs, contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

Fence Sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

For your home alterations, repair, and remodeling, also new homes and commercial, call 753-6123.

FREE
20 MILE
DELIVERY
753-0984

Floored and ready. Up to 12 x 24. Also barn style, offices, cottages, mobile home add-ons, and patios, or U-BUILD, pre-cut completely ready to assemble up to 24 x 60. Buy the best for less.

CLOSED FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. TIL SUN. 1 P.M.

CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Low ball lumber prices; bring your own truck and help load it!

2x4 studs, pre-cut - compare to \$1.50 elsewhere - my price 98¢, or 90¢ in full bundles.

4 x 8 blackboard - \$3.25; 50 pounds nails - \$16; 4 x 8 siding - \$8; BIG selection paneling - \$5.95 & \$6.95;

4 x 8, 1/2 in. plywood - \$6.50; 1/2" particle board - \$2.99; Big stock of no-wax vinyl, from \$2.38 sq. yd. up.

DISCOUNT
BUILDING
MATERIALS

1/4 mile south of Hazel, Ky. on Hwy. 641 (Across from the carpet store). Phone (901) 498-9754.

53. Services Offered

Carpet cleaning, free estimates, satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning. 753-5827.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

Herndon's portable welding service. Route 6, Box 154, Murray, Kentucky. 753-9507.

Insulation blown in by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears. 753-2310, for free estimates.

Licensed Electrician and gas installation, will do plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Call 753-7203.

Licensed electrician. Prompt, efficient service, reasonable rates. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

Mobile Home anchors. Aluminum and fiberglass underpinning, white, beige, and brown. Roofs sealed. Also patio awnings, open or screened in, with or without windows. Also carports, single and double sizes. Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 6 pm.

Plumbing or electrical repair on well pumps, water heaters, ranges. Also dishwashers installed. James Burkeen, 474-2257.

Will haul driveway white rock and Ag lime, also have any type of brown or white Pea gravel. Call Roger Hudson, 753-6763 or 753-4545.

Wet basement? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001, or call day or night, 1-442-7026.

Wet basement? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001, or call day or night, 1-442-7026.

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With \$7.50 Additional
Purchase Excluding Dairy & Tobacco

59¢

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

88¢ LB.



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FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 OZ. **2/89¢**

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46 OZ. **69¢**

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11 1/2 OZ. **99¢**



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79¢ 32 OZ.

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9 OZ. **59¢**

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SOAP



4 OZ.

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GOLD MEDAL

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PLAIN OR SELF RISING

89¢ 5 LB.



DEL MONTE CRUSHED SLICED OR CHUNK

PINEAPPLE

15 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

IGA

SANDWICH BREAD

1 1/2 LB.

3/\$1.00



COKE



\$1.09 16 OZ.
8 PK.

DEL MONTE CANNED GOOD SALE

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CREAM STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
CUT GREEN BEANS
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PEAS
POTATOES

PORK CUTLETS

LB. **\$1.29**

CHUNK STYLE

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LB. **49¢**

GROUND

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LB. **\$1.79**

JUICY LEAN

PORK STEAK

99¢ LB.



REELFOOT'S OLD FASHIONED

BOLOGNA

LB. **\$1.19**

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LUNCH MEATS

3 OZ. **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **\$2.79**

IGA CANNED

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3 LB. **\$4.99**

5 LB. **\$7.49**

FRESH PORK

NECKBONES, STOMACH, EARS,

TAILS, FEET, LIVER,

BRAINS

LB. **49¢**

FROZEN

BAKING HENS



49¢ LB.

KRAFT

VELVEETA



\$2.49 2 LB.

GRADE A LARGE

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69¢

KELLY'S

CHILI

W/BEANS

59¢ 303 CAN

4 OZ. DIAL

SOAP

36¢ OFF

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IGA PRODUCE

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

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LB. **39¢**

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5 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

BELL PEPPER OR

CUCUMBERS

(Mix or Match)

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LB. PKG. **89¢**

