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The Murray Ledger and Times, Part 2, June 25, 1975

The Murray Ledger and Times

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WANT AIDS!

32. Apartments For Rent

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Available for weekly or monthly rental. May be seen at Kelley Pest Control, 100 S. 13th.

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom duplex, central heat and air. Carpets. Call 753-3909 after 8 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM frame house, 9 miles north of Murray. Call Benton, 527-9720.

MURRAY MANOR — All new, all electric, one and two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, prefer couples. Phone 753-6524.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR RENT — Private lot on Roberts Estate. 100 x 200 ft. \$30 per month. Hook-up for trailer. Call 753-9143 after 2 p.m. or 753-4655.

37. Livestock - Supplies

TWO HEREFORD bulls. Ready for service. \$300 each. Call 753-6343.

FOR SALE 22 registered Angus heifers. Age one year. Call 436-5618.

20 HALF Simmental cows and heifers. Bred and open. \$325 each. Call 753-6343.

YOUNG ANGUS bulls. Call 753-4022 evenings.

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey heifers. Will calve in July or August. Call 753-3276.

RABBIT CAGES, wire hanging, commercial type. Used but in good condition. Proven breeding age rabbits and junior stock. All reasonable. Call 753-7852.

38. Pets - Supplies

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC registered. 6 weeks old. Also stud service. Call 901-648-5424, Gleason, Tenn.

PARADISE KENNELS Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

TOY POODLES for sale. Black and cream. Call 753-6508.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 20 months old. Shooting dog. Fully trained. \$300. Louis Kirchhoff. Paducah, 443-4901.

SELLING OUT. Due to my working hours, I am selling out my entire Kennel of registered dogs. I have the following to sell real cheap. Pekinges, Poodles, Cocker and Spitz. Must sell soon. Call weekends and after 7 p.m. 753-4469.

39. Poultry - Supplies

WHITE LEGHORN hens, 3 dozen. Call 753-4349.

41. Public Sales

BACKYARD AND garage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, 8:00-4:00 p.m. at 520 South 6th Street.

THREE PARTY yard sale. 816 N. 19th. Clothing of all sizes. Friday and Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 408 S. 6th.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 28. Starks Well Drilling building at Almo Heights. Starts at 8 a.m. Office desk and chair, black leather couch and chair. Numerous other things.

CARPORT SALE - 1709 College Farm Road. Friday only 10-6 p.m. Two lawn mowers, gun rack, clothing, miscellaneous items.

43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

Another View



"WE'RE WORKING ON IT. SOME OF THE BOYS ARE OUT DIALING A PRAYER."

43. Real Estate

SUGAR CREEK Subdivision. We have lots on or near the water that will fill your Lake Property needs from \$3,500 Buy that lake lot now. Good lake property increases in value every year. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

SPRING SPECIALS — One-third to 17 acres. John C. Neubauer, Realtor. Bob Rodgers, Associate. Office 753-0101, home 753-7116.

FOR SALE BY owner: Lake property. Would consider trade for farm property. Call 753-5970 after 5 p.m.

21 THREE room apartments in Murray. Located near MSU. On new highway 641 North. Could be reworked for professional offices or used as they are. Call 753-0537 Murray.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

WILSON INSURANCE, Real Estate, and Auction at 202 South 4th Street, invites you to call 753-3263 or see Ron Talent, Loretta Jobs, or Ronnie Pea for real estate.

44. Lots For Sale

COUNTY LOTS, city water. High and dry. \$3,500 to \$5,000. Sam Harris, 753-8061, New Providence Rd.

45. Farms For Sale

THREE ACRES land, six room house, double carport. Call 753-9378, 753-7494, or 753-7263.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW HOME for sale in Gatesborough, 1 1/2 story, contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, three baths. Many extras in house including cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vacuum and intercom. Qualifies for full \$2,000 tax credit. 753-9208.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. Completely remodeled. Located at 317 Ivan. Call 753-8175.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. Family room with built-in cabinets. Wall to wall carpeting. Central heat and air. Large utility room. Call 753-7658.

AT EAST Y Manor, white brick rancher, on 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 1 large bath with double lavatories. Newly painted inside. New wall to wall carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, 2 air conditioner units. Electric base-board heat. \$24,000. Call 753-8324 after 1 p.m.

46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick, double garage detached. Approx. 3 years old. Catalina Drive. Occupancy July 1. Call 753-3976.

NICE THREE bedroom home near East School. Call 753-8014.

FOR SALE: Waterfront house and lot. Located at Panorama Shores. Call or see Bobby Grogan, 753-4978.

THREE BEDROOM brick, ranch. In very good condition. Located near shopping center. Low twenties. Call 753-5129.

THREE BEDROOM brick, two full baths, double garage. Choice neighborhood. Call 753-8107.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick, 2 blocks off campus on Farmer Ave. Immediate possession. Call 753-9712 after 4 p.m.

1502 PARKLANE DRIVE. Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Desirable location. Convenient to schools and shopping. Call 753-2977.

BY OWNER: White brick house, South 17th and Audubon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., landscaped lot, Robertson School district. Call 753-8132.

BY OWNER: Delightful 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, built-in appliances, washer-dryer, paneled den, large lot with shade trees. Across from City Park. In twenties. Call 753-0690.

BY OWNER: Large house. 3360 Sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete kitchen with micro wave oven and compactor. Large den with small kitchen facility and walkout basement. 2-car garage plus one out building for storage on 1 acre of ground. 1/2 mile off blacktop, 10 minutes from Murray, \$45,500. Call 753-7625 after 5:30 or 753-5897 days.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house in Baywood Vista. Carpeted, lots of closets, half-basement, sun deck in front and back. Call 753-6753.

Nice three bedroom home on 5 acres. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Has barn, and pond, fencing. Located on blacktop road. Priced in low twenties. **MOFFITT REALTY** 206 S. 12th 753-3597

FIRST TIME offered at this price - Boyd-Majors Real Estate has this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick vaneer on N. 7th St. Wall to Wall carpet, fireplace, fenced back yard - Lot size 100' x 185' now \$26,750. Come by Boyd Majors, 105 N. 12th or phone 753-8080.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, lakefront home, phone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 753-9868 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 753-6145.

47. Motorcycles

HONDA 70 mini trail bike, blue, 1972 model. Low mileage. Good. Call 753-9320.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

STEP VAN, 1966 Chevy, series 20, 6-cylinder, good condition. Call 753-7852.

1969 DODGE Charger, Special Edition. Low mileage, good condition. Priced to sell \$700. Call 753-2858 after 4 p.m.

CLASSIC 1960 Corvette, Extra good shape with spare parts Asking \$3,300.00 Call 437-4261.

1964 CONTINENTAL, 4 door. Like new inside and out. Spare never been used. \$1000. Call 753-3234 days, 753-0114 after 5 p.m.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 753-9217.

1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Light gold, brown vinyl top. Real nice. \$3000. Call 753-3897.

1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Good condition. New tires. Call 753-5766.

JEEP CJ-3A, new paint, good mechanically, good tires. Call 753-5532.

50. Campers

CAMPER FOR DATSUN pick-up. \$150. Call 753-7521 after 6 p.m.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, Free estimates. Quick drying. Call Handyman, 753-9618.

JOHN HUTCHENS Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 anytime during day.

KIRBY CARPET CARE — cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners and carpet shampooers and shag attachments, bags. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760.

WILL CARE for children in my home, located at South 16th Street and Wiswell Road, days. Prefer children, infants to five years old. Experienced. Phone 753-6122.

WILL REPAIR guns, or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869, James Buchanan.

GARDEN BREAKING, discing and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN — Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

51. Services Offered

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

CLAYTON AND JARVIS Painting Company—interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Quality work, reasonably priced. For free estimate, call 437-4790 or 437-4712.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

ALUMINUM SERVICE COMPANY. Siding, awnings, aluminum trim, storm windows and doors, gutters. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence, 492-8879.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

DECORATED ROCK, for flowers and shrubs, drive ways white rock and graded. Free estimates. Call 753-5429 after 4:30 p.m.

LAWNS MOWED and cared for. Call 753-0598.

ATTENTION: FOR white coldwater gravel and rich top soil, call or see Rudell Bogard at 1634 Miller Ave. 753-9398.

Have You Seen Country Oak? Siding by Alcoa Installed by **Aluminum Service Co.** 492-8897 492-8879

51. Services Offered

PASCHALL PLUMBING & ELECTRIC. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

WILL BUILD any kind of camper for trucks. Call 782-3156.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

WINDOWS WASHED. I have my own transportation and equipment. Call 753-5320.

54. Free Column

FREE: ADULT female Persian cat. Light gray. Call 753-3535 after 4:30 p.m.

ADULT CALICO cat and 4 kittens to be given away. Call 753-5582.

FREE KITTENS. Call 753-3293.

FREE, SEVEN month old female puppy. Call 753-8553.

Soybean Growers
For Your Soy Bean Needs
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Moly Mix
Soybean Seed
Murray Warehousing Corp.
Old Concord Road
Phone 753-8220
Murray, Ky.

FREE Termite Inspection
Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do not sign any contract until job is finished.
100 South 13th St. Phone 753-3914
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish and Shrubs

Garage Sale
Saturday, June 28 8:00-3:00,
Rain or Shine.
Garden Tiller, riding lawn mower, power lawn mower and six-row spray rig.
Automatic washer, black and white television and stereo tape system with turn table, amplifier, tape deck, exterior speakers and tapes.
Antiques including iron stove, iron fence and gate, trunk, Gypsy table, wicker basket, cream separator, oak chairs, rocker, in-sulators, brass scales, ice tongs, picture frames, brass ice box hinges, jugs, bottles, jars, wash boards, granite and glassware.
Crafts and lots of odds and ends.
New Concord Highway, turn right on 893, 2 miles toward New Providence.

Auction Sale
Every Friday Night
641 Auction House, Paris, Tenn.
This week we have glass, dishes, walnut dressing table, cherry poster bed, wash stand, spindle back rocker, trunk, pie safe, hide-a-bed couch, dining table and 6 chairs, round oak table, walnut dresser, walnut night table, 9 piece dining room suit. Lots more.
Shorty McBride
No. 247 Auctioneer

Specials
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
June 26, 27, 28
Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts 25% off
One Group Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts 50% off
One Group
Shoes 40% off
by Bostonia & Jarman
One Group
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The College Shop
214 No. 15th St. Phone 753-3242
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5-H. P. Tiller
• 5 H.P. Engine
• Recoil Starter
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• Adjustable Tilling Width
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MURRAY HOME & AUTO STORE
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Residential-Commercial-Interior-Exterior
7 Experienced Painters at your Service
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Free Estimates
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Carlos Black Jr. Painting Contractor
406 Sunbury Circle-Murray

Deaths and Funerals

Robert P. Merrell Dies; Funeral Is Being Held Today

Robert Paul Merrell, brother of Mrs. Estelle Crutcher of Hazel, died early Sunday morning in the St. Benedict Nursing Home, Detroit, Mich. He was 60 years of age and a resident of 1246 Twentieth Street, Detroit.

The deceased was an employee of the Ford Motor Company and a member of the Church of Christ. Born August 9, 1914, at New Concord, he was the son of Mrs. Lora Weatherford Merrell and the late Grover C. Merrell. He was married March 3, 1935, to the former Mary Eaves who survives.

Mr. Merrell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Merrell; mother, Mrs. Lora W. Merrell, Arkansas; seven daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bowen, Inkster, Mich.; Mrs. Paula Burnett and Miss Joyce Merrell, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Zanie Merrick, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Carol Brown, Lynnwood, Calif.; Mrs. Naomi Sweet, Huntington Park, Calif.; and Miss Laura Merrell, Auburn, Calif.; one son, Dean Merrell, Detroit, Mich.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Crutcher, Hazel, Mrs. Faye Taylor, Hollow Rock, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Reagan, Dresden, Tenn.; and Mrs. Modena Hitt, West Memphis, Ark.; three brothers, Brent and Ray Merrell, Detroit, Mich.; and Vernon Merrell, serving with the Army in Korea; seventeen grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at two p. m. at LeDon Chapel, Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with Bro. Bill Nicks officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Joseph Janecek Of Murray Route Seven Dies At Hospital

Joseph Janecek of Murray Route Seven died Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 64 years of age.

The deceased was a retired electrical engineer with Motorola Company, and had worked here two years ago from Chicago, Ill. He was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church and an Air Corps veteran of World War II. Born March 13, 1911, in Chicago, Ill., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janecek.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Julia Kukla Janecek, to whom he was married January 10, 1948, and one son, Joseph Paul Janecek, both of Murray Route Seven; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Janice) Wengel, Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Albert (Frances) Gardner, Murray Route Seven; one brother, Paul Janecek, Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren, Robert Paul, Jennifer Lynn, and Sarah Lynn Wengel.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home after seven p. m. tonight (Wednesday).

Auto Sales Up Over Levels Of Mid-May

DETROIT (AP) — Counter to the usual trend, U.S. auto sales in mid-June rose an estimated 4.5 per cent over mid-May levels, providing another modest sign of improvement in the slumping new car market.

However, deliveries to consumers during the week of June 11-20 trailed last year's depressed levels by an estimated 18 per cent and were the lowest for the period in 13 years.

Mid-June sales normally average 2 to 3 per cent below mid-May, and industry officials welcomed the figures released Tuesday as further evidence of a strengthening market and increased buyer interest.

"Everything is pointing to slow but steady improvement since last fall," said one analyst. "The gains are not dramatic but they are in the right direction and keep the momentum going."

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. confirmed reports Tuesday that it will expand its cash rebate program this Friday by offering up to \$300 on most of its 1975 cars and trucks until Nov. 30.

Chrysler was the first auto maker to offer rebates this spring. The other companies, which ended their rebates March 1, said they have no

plans to revive the discounts.

American-built car sales in mid-June were estimated at 212,000, based on figures released by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors and a estimate from analysts for Ford Motor Co., which will report today. The industry sold 257,022 cars in mid-June 1974.

The estimated daily selling rate in the latest period was 23,500 cars, up from 22,559 in mid-May but the lowest for a mid-June since 1962, when the rate was 22,871.

GM sales in mid-June trailed 1974 levels by 12 per cent. Chrysler was down 28 per cent and Ford was off an estimated 24 per cent, while AMC was up two-tenths of one per cent.

Compared with mid-May, however, GM and Chrysler were up 4 per cent each and AMC was up 10 per cent. Ford predicted it would show a 4 per cent gain.

At Least 108 Dead

Lightning May Have Caused Crash Of Jetliner In New York Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials are investigating the possibility that lightning struck a jetliner attempting to land during an electrical storm, causing it to crash in flames near a crowded highway. Authorities said 110 persons aboard the flight from New Orleans died.

Fourteen survivors were hospitalized. Firemen said early today that 108 bodies had been found in the marshy area at the edge of Kennedy International Airport where the Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 plane, nonstop flight 66 from New Orleans, crashed late Tuesday afternoon. Two other persons died at a hospital.

There was still confusion today on the number of persons aboard the jet. A spokesman for the airline said there were 116 passengers and 7 crew members, a total of 123.

But the hospital where two of the victims died said a total of 16 persons had been admitted and the 14 were still alive. Added to the 108 bodies counted by the firemen at the crash scene, this would make a total of 124 aboard.

It was one of the worst airplane disasters in the history of the United States. In 1960, 134 persons were killed when a United Airlines DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation collided in the air over New York City. The nation's worst one-plane crash killed 111 persons when an Alaska Airlines 727 crashed near Juneau in 1971.

The survivors of Tuesday's crash included two small girls. Most of the survivors were badly burned.

The victims included an Episcopal bishop, a professional basketball player and a group of Norwegian merchant seamen.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who went to the crash scene by helicopter, said, "I'm numb. It's a terrible tragedy."

The National Transportation Safety Board's area supervisor, George Van Epps, said Tuesday night that there was no record of any emergency radio message from the pilot, Capt. John Kleven, of Queens.

Van Epps said flight and voice recorders had been recovered and were being sent to Washington for study. Asked about eyewitness reports that lightning had hit the plane, he said that was "something that will be considered in the investigation."

A Federal Aviation Administration investigator at the scene who asked that his name not be used said "weather was definitely a factor."

However, Isabel Burgess, a member of the NTSB investigating board, said she doubted that lightning had anything to do with the crash. She said she had only heard of two previous crashes directly attributed to lightning.

A number of eyewitnesses, most of them motorists on nearby Rockaway Boulevard, said they saw a bolt of lightning which appeared to hit the plane just before it burst into flames.

They reported seeing the plane spin across heavily traveled Rockaway Boulevard and knock down approach light stations before shattering into an almost unrecognizable mass of rubble.

Volunteer Firemen Off The Job In Morgantown Dispute

MORGANTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Morgantown residents, who watched a large part of their business district burn in 1970, are edgy with 15 of their 19 volunteer firemen off the job. They're hoping a meeting

Thursday night will bring the firefighters back.

The firemen quit after a dispute last Thursday night, but neither the mayor of the Butler County seat, Charles Black, nor the fire chief, Gene Hawkins, will say what caused it.

Black said Tuesday he knew of no conflicts between the fire department and the city. "It must be some internal problem," he said.

Hawkins said he regretted the resignations, but wouldn't talk about the cause.

Hawkins did complain that Black hadn't returned a call Thursday night in which he formally notified the mayor of the resignations, but added the "mayor and city council should not be blamed for this."

Some sources, asking not to be named, said the firemen quit after an argument involving Hawkins and Eddie Slaybaugh of the city-county ambulance service, but Slaybaugh could not be reached for comment.

Black said an effort will be made in Thursday night's meeting to reorganize the volunteer department.

He said Morgantown needs at least 12 volunteer firemen, but said he's confident many of the

men who quit would respond now if a fire broke out.

"I don't feel anxiety over the situation, only because I have been promised by so many former volunteers that they will keep themselves in position for instant duty if necessary," the mayor said.

Hawkins disagreed. "I think the city is in a pretty bad position," he said. "I would hate to see people burned up or property wiped out because of not having enough volunteer firemen."

Eleven downtown buildings in the Western Kentucky community of 1,500 burned in 1970, and many residents look back on that fire uneasily.

"I feel nervous, really unprotected," said Joe Forgy, owner and operator of a drugstore across from where the 1970 fire swept through businesses.

"A fire right now would be a mighty tough thing," said Forgy's wife, who helps in the store.

"I feel really uneasy, that's all," said Marjorie Martin, an

employee in a clothing store on the same street.

And a shopper, who didn't identify herself, said "I guess we all remember standing in the courthouse yard that night and seeing what seemed like half the town burning up."

Hawkins said he wants to see a good volunteer fire department, and "if it takes me going back in as chief to get the force back together, I reckon I'd do it." But not, he added, "until the mayor contacts me."

The Socialist Workers party in compliance with a court order in the party's damage suit against the FBI.

The sheaf of once-secret memos describes FBI attacks on members of the party and its youth affiliate in a counterintelligence operation against the New Left.

The party last March obtained some 3,000 pages of FBI files describing activities carried out in a counterintelligence program specifically directed at the Socialist Workers party.

FBI Boasts Of Having Teacher Fired From Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI boasted of getting a Texas schoolteacher fired in 1970 because she ran for office on the Socialist Workers party ticket, according to newly disclosed FBI files.

The documents also show that FBI agents sent anonymous letters to the parents of Oberlin College antiwar activists and covertly published a right-wing newsletter at Indiana University.

The FBI turned over 256 pages of the agency's files to

the Socialist Workers party in compliance with a court order in the party's damage suit against the FBI.

The sheaf of once-secret memos describes FBI attacks on members of the party and its youth affiliate in a counterintelligence operation against the New Left.

The party last March obtained some 3,000 pages of FBI files describing activities carried out in a counterintelligence program specifically directed at the Socialist Workers party.

Asian Artifacts Donated To University Arrive On Campus

A 172-piece collection of Asian artifacts, art objects and reference materials donated to Murray State University by the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has been received on the campus.

Appraised in value at approximately \$14,000, the collection is the latest addition to the permanent collection of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on the campus. The university board of regents officially accepted the gift earlier this spring.

Descriptions of the wide variety of items in the collection indicate that they represent 11 countries—China, Japan, Siam (Thailand), Korea, Vietnam, India, Cambodia, Burma, Kashmir, Thailand, and Nepal. Included are vases, bowls, prints, jewelry, scrolls, figurines, children's toys, clothes, utilitarian objects and other items indigenous to Asian countries.

Individual pieces range in appraised value up to \$750. One small porcelain bowl in the collection is estimated to be 800 years old. Many pieces in the gift were formerly in the collection of U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa.), Senate minority leader and a collector and connoisseur of Asian art.

Richard Jackson, gallery director at Murray State, said a formal acceptance exhibition

will be held in the fall, with special invitations to be extended to Asians in the area. He also indicated that some pieces of the collection will be put together into a special traveling exhibition.

Explaining that the collection will be used for both teaching and cultural enrichment in the region, Jackson said representatives of the donating

Sumner . . . (Continued from Page 1)

One day, he went and cut a record for his mother to give her for a birthday present. The people at the studio liked his voice and from then on, he was a millionaire.

"His mother died in 1957. We sung at her funeral. At first, we were to do just three songs but he kept making requests and we wound up doing 12."

Sumner has nothing but respect and admiration for Elvis.

"He has more love in him than any man I've ever seen before," Sumner said of Presley.

Last Christmas, he bought 12 Cadillacs, 12 Lincoln Continental Mark IV's and 26 Pontiacs. He gave them to his friends, the ones who grew up with Elvis in the low-rent housing districts of Memphis.

"He's a very loyal person. I've noticed so many times behind stage that he spends more time talking with poorer people than he does with rich people. Elvis says he can't help people who already have money but he can the ones who don't."

It was in 1971 when Sumner joined Presley.

"His people contacted me and wanted my group to come with them. At the time, I had an

organization expressed the hope that it will serve as the nucleus for an Asian art collection on the campus that will inspire others to make tax-deductible donations.

The collection is the 50th donation made by the 22-year-old Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation, a non-profit organization established to promote interest in the peoples of Asia through arts and crafts.

extra bass singer. But Elvis wouldn't settle for that. He wanted me. I've enjoyed it a lot more than I thought I would."

On Sumner's 48th birthday, Presley presented him with a \$1,000 watch. Later on, he got another one.

"Elvis had this watch made for himself. It had eight perfect carats and contained 35 diamonds. It was worth over \$8,000. One night he was sitting behind stage and called me over.

"He told me my watch didn't match my jewelry. Then he pulled this \$8,000 watch out and told me it was mine."

What does Elvis Presley do? "He gets out a lot around Memphis and rides his motorcycle, until someone figures out who he is. Then he has to leave or everyone would mob him. He never carries any money. I seriously doubt if he has a dime on him.

"Today, he sings better than he did 20 years ago. And everywhere he goes, he puts everything he has into his singing. He feels what he's singing."

One of the major problems at Presley concerts is that the foot of the stage is always swarming with screaming females.

"He doesn't like it when the security people pull someone away."

Sumner said Presley will not let anyone charge more than \$10 per ticket. "He wants everyone to be able to see his shows. He doesn't really appear for money now. He must have an auditorium that will seat 10,000 people. His expenses run so high. He has three jet planes to carry around the equipment and the people in his show."

Why Murray for the music school?

"The town has a lot to do with it. We wanted to find a college that wasn't too busy in the summer. And Murray is a safe town. If the school were in Nashville, there would be a lot more trouble for the kids to get into."

What more can J. D. Sumner do?

"I figure I'll stay with it for about 10 more years. It's knowing that when I get out and retire that I'll have a grandson and granddaughter. It'll be nice just to be around them and help them."

J. D. Sumner, an extraordinary talent and just an ordinary person. There ought to be more people like that in the world.

STOCK MARKET

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

U.S. Homes	6 1/4	unc
Kaufman & Broad	7 1/2	unc
Ponderosa Systems	10 3/4	+ 1/4
Kimberly Clark	25 3/4	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	62	+ 1/4
W.R. Grace	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Tetaco	27 1/4	+ 1/4
General Elec.	80 1/2	+ 1/4
GAFCorp.	11 1/4	unc
Georgia Pacific	44 1/4	unc
Pfizer	32 1/4	unc
Jim Walters	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Kirsch	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Disney	51 1/4	unc
Franklin Mint	29 1/4	unc

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simco Co. are as follows:

Airco	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Amer. Motors	5 1/4	unc
Ashland Oil	23	- 1/4
A. T. & T.	50 1/4	- 1/4
Boise Cascade	26 1/4	unc
Ford	37 1/4	- 1/4
Gen. Motors	45 1/4	- 1/4
Gen. Tire	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich	17	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	23	+ 1/4
Penwalt	24 1/4	unc
Quaker Oats	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Singer	15	unc
Tappan	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Western Union	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Zenith	26 1/4	+ 1/4

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service June 25, 1975	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act 518 Est. 250 Barrows & Gilts 25-30c higher Sows fully steady	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$27.25-27.75
few 24.00	
US -3 200-240 lbs.	\$27.00-27.25
US 2-4 240-260 lbs.	\$26.25-27.00
US 3-4 260-280 lbs.	\$25.75-26.25
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$45.00-45.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$45.00-46.00
US 1-3 450-550 lbs.	\$46.00-47.00
few 47.50	
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
Boars \$36. 10-39.00	

Pick 'n' Pay SHOES Store Manager's Sale

The Great Buffalo

SAVE \$3.07
The Sandal for '75 is Taking Off Now—in Soft Harness Leather. Suede Covered Wedge. Crepe Sole. Regular \$9.97.
Women's, Teens Sizes.
\$6.90

* Girls' 8-12 . . . \$5.77
* Misses' 12 1/2-4 . . . \$6.66



Hi-Wedge \$8.90

TOE SOCKS
100% Nylon. Big Selection of Colors. Reg. \$1.49.
\$1.09 pr.

Prices Good thru Saturday

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Bel-Air Shopping Center
Murray

Sun. 1-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 9-8

Get to know us; you'll like us.

Pagliai's Pizza

Italian Spaghetti Special

Every Wednesday Night 4:00-9:00 only

Italian Spaghetti Combination Salad Garlic Bread & Drink

(Milk or all the Fresh Brewed Tea or Fresh Ground Coffee, or Soft Drink You can drink)

All For \$1.69

You Can't Eat This Good at Home for \$1.69

Luxurious Dining for 225 People

Inside Dining Only-No Delivery or Pick Up

Kentucky Western Waterlands

Pagliai's Pizza

"Home of the Bottomless Coke"

510 Main 753-2975



TYLENOL
acetaminophen tablets

NEW LOW PRICE

99¢

100'S TABLETS

SAV-RITE
Bel-Air Center

Life Quite Different After Eight-Year Sleep

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) — Suppose you awoke one day from a dreamlike existence and realized a war had ended, a president had died, another had resigned, men had visited the moon and prices had doubled? And suddenly it is 1975, not 1967; you are 28, not 20, and you are stunned.

It happened to Gene Tipps. He does have hazy, dreamlike recollections of the eight-year period he was in a comatose state.

In 1967, Tipps was a typical West Texas youth concerned with the military draft, the

Vietnam War, college studies, girls and listening to hard rock music.

And then on May 21 of that year, his world stopped. He was critically injured in a car accident. Suffering from shock, his brain swollen, he lapsed into a void.

Doctors held faint hope of recovery.

Although he regained the ability to walk, he chose mostly to sleep — some 17 hours a day — and spent most of his few waking moments staring silently at an ever-present television set.

He rarely spoke and then only in response to questions,

usually with a "yes" or "no". But unexpectedly, and without medical explanation, he awoke from gall bladder surgery May 16, 1975, suddenly aware of the world around him.

"How long have I been out of school?" he asked his mother.

Dr. C. M. Randal of Seymour said Tipps had been in a void where he "was unresponsive and uncooperative" and "all he wanted to do was sleep."

Concerning the abrupt recovery, Randal said, "There's no medical explanation. I wish I had a reason for the change. It would certainly help other patients in the same circumstances, but we don't."

"It was a miracle," said Mrs. O.E. Tipps as she sat Friday with her son in a swing on the porch of their modest, frame home in this farm and ranching community.

"He just started asking questions about everything and everybody," she smiled.

Despite afternoon appointments with doctors here and in nearby Wichita Falls, Tipps was in good spirits Friday.

When asked by a bearded reporter what he found most notably changed after eight years, he replied: "The way people look ... the beards, the mustaches, the clothes."

And he added with a chuckle: "I'm not talking about you. No."

Although difficult for doctors and Tipps to define, he has vague memories or at least images of what he saw or heard on television through the last eight years.

"I knew Ford was president," he said. And the word "Watergate" was familiar, even if the event itself was not.

"I guess I saw Watergate every day for two or three years but I didn't know what all happened."

And Spiro Agnew? "He got kicked out didn't he?" he asked.

There were images also of footprints on the moon, and he knew for some reason Presidents Johnson and Nixon were gone from the national scene.

For personal reasons, he was delighted to learn the war had ended.

"It was a pretty good sensation," he said, to wake up and no longer worry about being drafted and sent to Vietnam.

He said he also finds today's music strange: "What I've been hearing on the radio just doesn't sound like what I'd been used to."

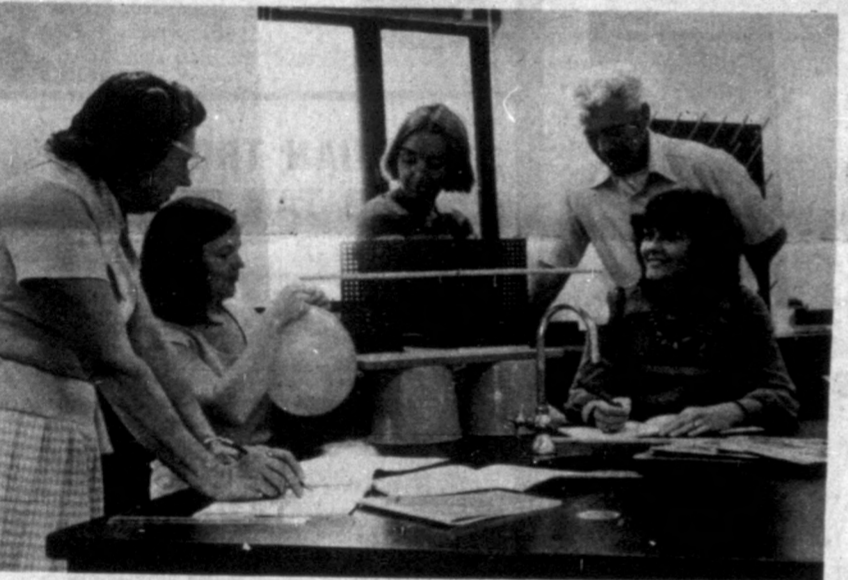
It took very little time to discover the economic changes: "The price of everything is about double what it cost when I bought it."

Although eight years behind his former classmates, Tipps said he intends to pursue his education next fall in business administration at West Texas State University.

And about those former colleagues, he said: "Everyone who comes to see me is married and has two or three kids. Last thing I remember is that we were all kids and single. I know I'm 28 but to me, I'm still 20."



SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT COURSE — Eugene Flood (left), associate professor of management at Murray State University, conducts one of a series of eight weekly classes in supervisory development for city and county government personnel. Shown seated (left to right) are: Margaret Trevathan, Calloway County librarian; Stanley Darnell, Marshall County Refuse Department supervisor; Brent Manning, chief of the Murray Police Department; and Rex Billington, superintendent of the Murray Sanitation Department. Others standing (left to right) are: Dr. Rex Galloway, Title I Project director at Murray State; Tommy Marshall, superintendent of the Murray Gas System; and Lee Bolen, superintendent of the Murray Street Department. Others who are not shown are: John Trotter, superintendent of the Murray Water System; Gerry Requarth, assistant superintendent of the Murray Gas System; Gary Hohman, director of parks and recreation; Rob Walston, Calloway County road superintendent; and Jamie Washer, Murray Electric System. Supported by Title I education grant, the program ended Monday evening, June 16.



SCIENCE CURRICULUM EXPERIMENT — Four science teachers from schools in Murray involved in the Science Curriculum Implementation Project at Murray State University conduct an experiment during the first of two three-week workshops to be held this summer. Shown with Dr. Pete Ryan, Murray State Professor of instruction and learning and workshop instructor, who is observing, are (left to right): Venona Rogers, University, and Pam Cartwright, Mary Jane Littleton and Sandra Turnbow, all from Murray Middle School. They are among 34 participants from 11 school systems involved in conducting experiments as outlined in junior high and middle school science curricula developed during the first phase of the project last summer.

Hamburger Home Victim To Progress

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Louis' Lunch, which claims to have served the first hamburger, has closed its doors to make way for a modern nine-story complex of medical offices and shops.

Kenneth Lassen, the owner, says his grandfather, Louis Lassen, invented the hamburger and served it in the 12-by-18 foot snack shop starting in 1917.

Regular customers and the curious jammed Louis' Friday for a last ground beef burger — on toast and without ketchup.

Louis', which depended on a neighboring building for its fourth wall, was popular with Yale University students and businessmen. There was room for only about 25 customers at a time and a line often formed outside on the corner of Temple and George streets.

Lassen, who has fought since 1965 to preserve Louis' at the current site or at another location he can afford, was optimistic he could save his business.

"We still have a week, and miracles have happened in a week," said Lassen, who is known for his sideorders of homey philosophy and good natured insults.

The land is owned by the city's redevelopment agency which first notified Lassen in December 1965 of its plans to develop the choice corner lot across from two department stores.

The agency gave Lassen final notice Tuesday to vacate the building, designated a New Haven landmark because of its association with the hamburger, by July 2. The city also has offered to store the small brick building for 90 days if Lassen finds a new location by Thursday.

"Things look kind of cooked," he told a newsmen. But he added, "I think this will be saved by someone who has a piece of land."

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YOUR CHOICE FOR \$88 Example Only



\$22 PER MONTH
FOR 3 MONTHS

- 1 Consists of Section A & B On Chart**
- CLUB STEAK
 - SWISS STEAK
 - DELMONICO STEAK
 - PRIME RIB STEAKS
 - BAR-B-Q STEAKS
 - MINUTE STEAKS
 - BAR-B-Q RIBS
 - CHUCK ROAST
 - POT ROAST
 - GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE
TOTAL \$88 150 lbs. at 59¢ lb.
AVER. WGT. 150 to 250 LBS.

- 2 Consists of Section B & C On Chart**
- CLUB STEAK
 - RIB STEAK
 - PORTERHOUSE STEAK
 - RIB ROAST
 - MINUTE STEAKS
 - 7-BONE STEAKS
 - SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
 - ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE
TOTAL \$88 135 lbs. at 65¢ lb.
AVER. WGT. 145 to 250 LBS.

- 3 Consists of Section C & D On Chart**
- T-BONE STEAK
 - ROUND STEAK
 - SIRLOIN STEAK
 - PORTERHOUSE STEAK
 - SMALL AMOUNTS OF GROUND STEAK
 - SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
 - MINUTE STEAKS
 - RUMP ROAST
 - EYE ROAST
 - ROUND ROAST
 - CLUB STEAK

EXAMPLE
TOTAL \$88 128 lbs. at 69¢ lb.
AVER. WGT. 126 to 200 LBS.

- SECTION "A"**
EYE ROAST
RUMP ROAST
TOP & BOIL RIBS
ROUND STEAKS
CURE STEAKS
GROUND BEEF

- SECTION "B"**
SIRLOIN STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
T-BONE STEAK
CLUB STEAK
SIRLOIN TIP RST.
GROUND SIRLOIN

- SECTION "C"**
DELMONICO STEAKS
CLUB STEAKS
RIB STEAKS
RIB ROASTS
BOLLAR ROASTS
SHORT RIBS

- SECTION "D"**
CHUCK RST.
POT RST.
CHUCK STEAKS
STEWING BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
SHIN MEAT

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN ADVANCE
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10 LBS. SAUSAGE
to the first 25 Customers placing a half beef order

BEEF SIDES 69¢

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

*All beef sold hanging weight, subject to cutting and trim loss
*All beef cut from weights available
*No particular breed of beef implied

Two \$1.00 Bonus Buys With Purchase of Beef Side

MANY OTHER ORDERS TO CHOOSE FROM 89¢ Per lb. To \$1.59 Per lb. Call Today For Appointment

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GUARANTEE

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MURRAY

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HOURS:
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MCKENZIE, TENN.: Shopping Plaza

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\$5.55

Sizes 8 to 18
Assorted Colors
100% Polyester

Matching Summer Tops - \$4 to \$10
Pants, Jackets, Skirts - ¼ to ½ price

MINNENS MURRAY
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Layaway



University Of Florida Classes Honor System Is Shaking At

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Students and administrators say the pressures of academic competition created a cheating scandal at the University of Florida.

The quest for enrollment in professional schools and for good jobs in a tight economy has rendered useless the school's 61-year-old honor system, they say.

Since 1914, it was standard procedure for professors to pass out final examination papers and leave the room. Students were on their honor not to cheat and to report anyone who tried.

Several individual violations cropped up each year, and an

occasional "cheating ring" involving a small group of students came to light. But the elected student honor court met out justice — usually in the form of extra credit hours required for graduation — and the system appeared sound. Until this year.

Last January, 65 students were accused of cheating. After a preliminary investigation, honor court prosecutor Paul Marmish, a third-year law student from Orlando, estimated that 200 students participated. Some speculate that many more were involved.

The cheating probe uncovered evidence of office break-ins to pilfer tests and change

grades, bribery of a custodian to obtain copies of a test and the wholesale selling of stolen exams.

The investigation will continue through the summer, but to date the accused custodian has been dismissed, 18 students have been convicted by a student court and either suspended or assessed penalty hours. Charges were dropped against 21 students but another 26 are awaiting a student court hearing.

Why did it happen? "The competitive pressures are just outrageous in college today," says Byron Petersen, a student from Fayetteville, Ark., and chancellor of the honor court.

He first served as a defense counsel for students accused of cheating. "When I was counseling them, they weren't concerned with getting suspended," Petersen recalls. "All they wanted to know was whether the law school or med school or the graduate school would reject them because they cheated in undergraduate

school."

Dean of Students Tom Goodale says the competition bred a kind of "dirty tricks" sabotage. "We've even had some cases of sabotage in laboratory courses," he said. "Someone will spit in a test tube or otherwise tamper with a good student's experiment to keep grade averages down."

University President Robert

Q. Marston sees the institution's growth to nearly 28,000 students as contributing to what he calls "a cheating atmosphere."

"It has put pressures on faculty to standardize, and the more standardized things are, the more opportunities there are for cheating," he said.

A faculty-student task force has recommended drastic

changes in the honor court, which punishes student violators, but a final decision about how to cope with the campus' new morality has been delayed.

"We are keenly aware of the strong traditions associated with the honor system at the University of Florida and want to maintain the right of the students to establish their own constitution," a high-ranking

administrator said.

The honor court chancellor has directed a return to the administrative form of hearings, and enlisted a force of 20 volunteer investigators to continue probing the cheating scandal.

They hope to find out how many participated in selling or buying advance copies of final exams.

"Leon Jaworski himself couldn't find all the students involved," Petersen said. "It could be 100 or 500, but any figure is total speculation."

But Marston says that even the maximum figure used in speculation on the number involved is a small portion of the student body.

"I have confidence in the younger generation," he says. "They are as highly motivated as any group you can find. They saw earlier than we did and were more deeply appalled at the problems of Watergate."

"I wonder if our problems are much different than those at many other institutions."

Hospital Report

6-19-75

Adults 117

Nursery 7

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Edith McDougal, Rt. 8 Box 815 Murray, Mrs. Opal Phillips, Rt. 3 Murray, Joe Albrittin, 605 Main St. Murray, Mrs. Clara Stubblefield, Rt. 1 Box 92 Almo, Mrs. Mary Outland, 1700 Holiday Rd. Murray, Dan Shipley, Rt. 5 Murray, Thomas Etheridge, Rt. 2 Mayfield, Mrs. Emma McCuiston, 306 S. 4th Murray, Mrs. Cora Brake, Rt. 5 Murray, Robt. Roseman, 911 Story Ave. Murray, Leland Lawrence, Rt. 1 Kirksey, Miss Sharon Mohler, Rt. 1 Almo, Dennis Brandon, Rt. 4 Box 226 Murray, Mrs. Blanche Tharpe, Box 99 Hazel, James O'Bryan, Rt. 5 Benton, Thelmer Rudolph, 713 Sycamore, Murray, Mrs. Mary Christensen, 513 Beale St. Murray, George Marine, Rt. 1 Kirksey, John Clements, Almo, Mrs. Dessie Shekell, 509 Elm Murray, Garnett Adams, Rt. 7 Mayfield, Mrs. Stella Futrell, Rt. 6 Box 181 Murray, Mrs. Ruby Thurmond, 508 Poplar, Murray.

June 21, 1975

Adults 100

Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Hootman (Pam R. mother), Route 1, Hollowrock, Tn., Baby Boy Fain, (Linda Kay, mother), Route 2, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Judy Ann Johnson, New Concord, William D. Schroeder, Route 1, Dexter, Randy S.

Parker, Zimmerman Apartments No. 8, Murray, Tommy Carroll, 1396 Johnson Blvd., Murray, Mrs. Geneva Louise Kendall, 102 Garden, Murray, Jimmy D. Anderson, Route 2, Murray, Mrs. Linda Lou Reynolds, Route 5, Box 88A, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Sherla Jane Underwood and Baby Boy, Route 2, Hazel, Larry Joe Dunn, 1710 Olive, Murray, Mrs. Melva Ruth Holt, 1403 Hughes, Murray, Mrs. Beverly Kay Goodman, Fox Meadows Trailer Court A16, Murray, Mrs. Verona Ernestine Jones, Route 1, Dexter, Miss Bonnie Raye Lyons, 415 North 5th, Murray, Kenneth D. Ramsey, 514 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Marietta Wadlington and Baby Boy, Route 2, Cerulean, Mrs. Sarah H. Panzera, 401 Kentucky Ave., Murray, Robert L. Waters, Route 4, Murray, Charlie Ivan Carter, Route 1, Box 132, Murray, Hassell Shelton, 511 South 6th St., Murray, Ruth Jane Osbron, Route 1, Puryear, Tn.

Dismissed From Convalescent Division

Jack Skinner, 206 Pine Street, Murray, Mrs. Constance Russell (expired), 1203 Poplar, Murray.

TV FOR BLIND

New aid being developed for the blind is a closed-circuit TV system that can read a line in a book, and change the picture to tactile images that a blind person can "read" with his fingers. — CNS

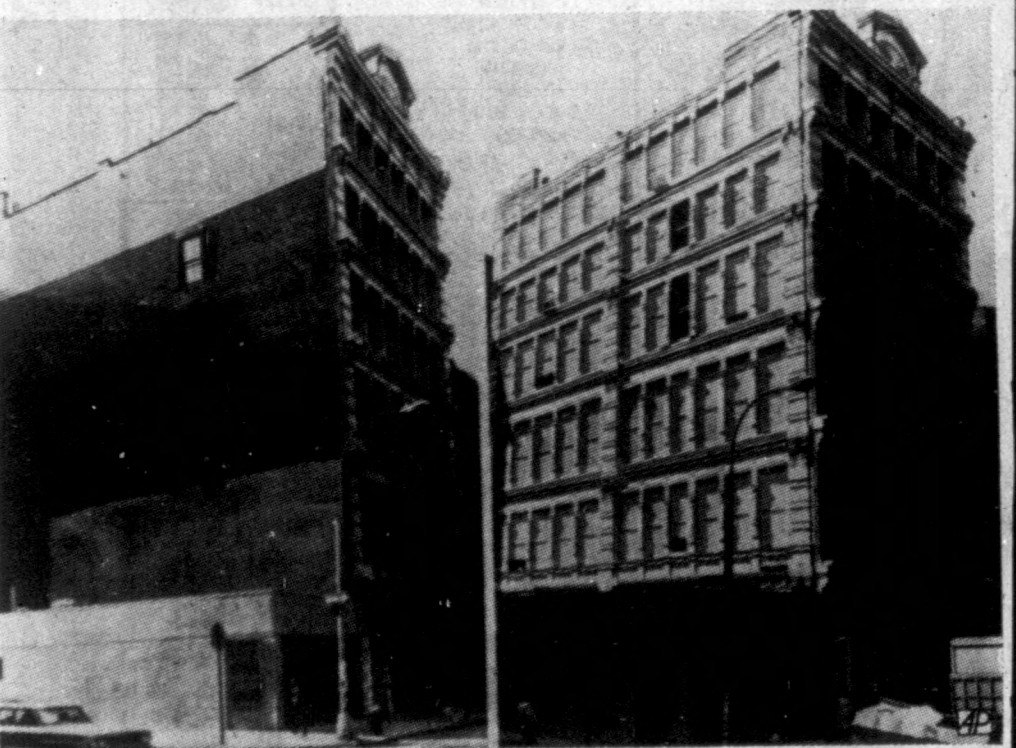
Hubbard, Dodd Introduce Bill

WASHINGTON—U. S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky.) and U. S. Rep. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.) introduced a House resolution last Friday which calls for a shortening of the Independence Day recess, which is set to begin on Thursday, June 26.

The resolution calls for the presently scheduled June 26-July 8 recess to begin at the end of business on Thursday, July 3, and end at 12 noon on Tuesday, July 8.

"With as many critical problems facing the 94th Congress as we now have, especially in the realms of the economy and energy, it appears to me to be out of duty to limit our recess as this time rather than take so much time away from Washington to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday," Hubbard explained.

(Hubbard introduced House Res. 239 in February to keep Congress working on these key issues rather than taking extended recesses.)



PICTURE WINDOWS—Before artist Richard Haas picked up his brush, this building in New York's Lower Manhattan had only two windows, left. When he finished, it had an additional 53 illusory windows, including occasional air conditioners and a cat in second window from left on bottom row.

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<p>9" WHITE PAPER PLATES ELSEWHERE 1.39 99¢</p>	<p>ARRID XX ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 oz. ELSEWHERE 1.98 99¢</p>	<p>REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO REG. OR OILY ELSEWHERE 2.25 1.49 17 oz.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING OIL</p> <p>325</p>
<p>SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 4 1/2 oz. REGULAR OR HERBAL ELSEWHERE 59¢ 31¢</p>	<p>REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT REG., SUPER, OR GENTLE LIMIT 1 ELSEWHERE 1.83 1.21</p>	<p>SPALDING TENNIS SET ELSEWHERE 16.95 11.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING LOTION</p> <p>325</p>
<p>FLEX-WALL POOL 6' x 15" ELSEWHERE 12.95 9.99</p>	<p>CREST TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 1 REGULAR OR MINT ELSEWHERE 1.35 91¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HAWAIIAN TROPIC PRO TAN OIL</p> <p>375</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COPPERTONE TANNING OIL</p> <p>4 oz. ELSEWHERE 1.99 1.31</p>
<p>4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER ELSEWHERE 17.95 14.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CIGARETTES ALL POPULAR BRANDS</p> <p>REGULARS 100's \$3.07 \$3.17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HEALTH CARE VALUES</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALKA-SELTZER Original Blue With Specially Buffered Aspirin</p> <p>PACKAGE OF 25 LIMIT 1 ELSEWHERE 91¢ 57¢</p>
<p>PLASTIC FORKS & SPOONS PACKAGE OF 24 ELSEWHERE 89¢ 54¢</p>	<p>EVEREADY BATTERIES 6-12 PLUS INSECT REPELLENT ELSEWHERE 99¢ 59¢</p>	<p>AMERICAN FLAG 3' x 5' WITH 2 PC. 6" ALUMINUM POLE ELSEWHERE 4.95 \$3.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ZIRADRYL LOTION</p> <p>6 oz. ELSEWHERE 1.89 1.31</p>
<p>HANDI LITE LANTERN ELSEWHERE 1.49 77¢</p>	<p>30" WOODEN BAR STOOL ELSEWHERE 8.95 \$5.77</p>	<p>CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 1 GALLON ELSEWHERE 89¢ 59¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS REMOVES FOOT ODOR</p> <p>97¢ ELSEWHERE 1.49</p>
<p>FURNACE FILTERS for AIR CONDITIONING ELSEWHERE 79¢ 37¢</p>	<p>BRACH-1 CIRCUS PEANUTS ELSEWHERE 77¢ 53¢</p>	<p>KIT CLEANER WAX W/PAD 12 oz. ELSEWHERE 1.79 1.44</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DELUXE AUTO SPONGE MITT</p> <p>ELSEWHERE 69¢ 44¢</p>
<p>METAL PAIL W/ PLASTIC SHOVEL ELSEWHERE 59¢ 42¢</p>	<p>VALVOLINE 10W40 MOTOR OIL ELSEWHERE 79¢ 49¢</p>	<p>ASSORTED COLOR PLAYBALLS ELSEWHERE 1.00 77¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2 COLOR PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE FROM SAME STANDARD NEGATIVE WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD THRU 6/30/75</p>
<p>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG ELSEWHERE 1.39 97¢</p>	<p>GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 1/2 GALLON ELSEWHERE 1.59 \$1.14</p>		

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Spring & Summer Shoes
(Entire Stock Not Included)

2

For the price of

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Sale Starts Thursday, June 26
Famous Name Brand Shoes

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Lucy's Shoe Box **Simmon's Shoe Store**
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Union City, Tenn. Humboldt, Tenn.

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Career Education Coordinator Named

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The term career education is surfacing with more and more frequency in the educational field; KET recently devoted a series of programs to it for the layman's benefit.

Until Ross Henderson was hired recently by the state Department of Education to coordinate the implementation of career education in Kentucky's school system, it was supervised by the Bureau of Vocational Education.

The identification with vocational education may have given many people the erroneous impression that career education is strictly a job training program. That concept should change now that career education has been assigned to Education's Office of Planning and Research.

Henderson, a former secondary school teacher and more recently an inspector for Eastern Kentucky University's teacher preparation program,

noted, "Career education is a continuous and more generally oriented area of learning experience. Students not only learn about careers available to them, but they also prepare themselves to live in today's world and the exciting world of the future." She added that it is "tremendously apparent" that there is a need for readopting and reemphasizing career education — nationally as well as in our own Commonwealth.

Implementing this reemphasis in Kentucky generally has been on a scattered basis, according to the individual whims of each school district.

Now, however, following renewed federal interest in career education, the Commonwealth is among the first states to appoint a fulltime coordinator.

Perhaps other schools soon will develop projects such as that recently taken on by Lothair Elementary School in Hazard, where an eighth grade group studied the construction industry. Book and classroom instruction was put to the test when the pupils built a model house, a structure that "fits very well," according to the teacher.

Henderson said that it is still

too early to determine what steps will be taken to familiarize other Kentuckians with career education. It is decidedly not a special class nor subject. Instead, awareness will evolve gradually, along with a student's development. Henderson also noted that "good teachers" have been applying this concept for years.

"While in junior high and high school, the student will be aided in becoming aware of what processes are compatible with his personality. Hopefully, talents and temperaments will be noticed and encouraged by the time the student leaves school. He then should have a knowledge of the skills needed

so he can determine whether further formal education is needed. Eventually, he can pick his occupation," she stated. Henderson added that her office will work with all others in the Education Department. She explained that, ideally, career education could be another support area, helping to cut the rising number of dropouts and disciplinary problems by making course content and transfer of learning more relevant to the students.

She said, too, that the current bleak job situation only underscored the importance of career education, because many people now out of work also are bereft of job skills, unaware of additional employment possibilities or miserably misemployed in jobs totally lacking in challenge to the person.

"Anyone can be taught to improve the quality of life. We need to make this program as accessible as possible, so that all career education doors are open for exploration," Henderson said. She emphasized that pitfalls did exist in promoting career education, such as the possibility of students becoming too technically oriented. Instructors, she said, must be made aware of other alternatives in creative arts careers as well, so that the probability of over-stressing technical skills can be balanced.

Nile Temples Rebuilding Is Under Way

By LIZ FULTON

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Philae Island, located on the Nile between the old Aswan Dam and the High Dam, swarms with engineers and Nubian workers in the morning hours and then lies quiet in the heat — a curious mixture of raw French steel and granite temples inscribed 2,000 years ago.

The dangerous work of salvaging 14 temples from a watery grave is over, and the delicate and painstaking task of dismantling the monuments and rebuilding them on Aglika Island, 500 yards away, has begun.

Official estimates for the total cost of the five-year project range from \$16 to \$19 million, two thirds of which is paid by the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and one third by the Egyptian government.

The resident engineer of the Philae Salvage Project, Hanna Butros, admitted work was behind schedule "but we hope the company will finish it in reasonable time, maybe two years."

The company is Condotte-Mazzi-Estero of Italy, which is responsible for the dismantling, surveying, recording and marking of each piece and then their re-assembly in the new setting. An estimated 60,000 single ton blocks, some of them injected with reinforcing material to preserve them in a new environment after 2,000 years, will be raised by derrick or crane to boats.

Every stone will be taken to a special storage area on the mainland, where the silt of centuries will be washed away and the block restored.

Aglika Island, the new home for the Philae monuments, is not ready. Its elevation must be raised and the ground leveled. Work here fell behind because of the October 1973 Middle East war.

Work on the salvage project began in 1971. A coffer dam of some 5,000 tons of steel sheet piles was built around three quarters of Philae Island. Butros said it was the only dam of its kind surrounded by water in Egypt.

For 14 months, 2,000 Nubian workers, who knew the island as Geziret Anas el-Wogud, the name of a hero in one of the stories in "A Thousand and One Nights," labored to erect the steel barriers.

"Luckily," said Butros, "there were no injuries at all, even with explosives used in some places."

Heat stroke on the island, where the atmosphere shimmers like cellophane, was not a problem because the Nubians are accustomed to 100-degree-plus temperatures.

When the coffer dam was finished in the early spring of 1973, the drying-out process began. Pontoon pumps were floated to lift the water outside the steel confines of the dam. Now 12 deep well pumps spew water 24 hours a day from the pit of Philae Island.

Drying out should be completed by summer, when the ground will be firm enough for trucks. Already wooden pickets block entrance to the Temple of Isis, the fertility goddess.

A string of rusting pontoons extends from the mainland to the site, running over the still submerged northern part of the island. Scuba divers will retrieve the ruins of two temples still under water when the major salvage work is over.

The word caliber, used in reference to a gun, is the diameter of the bore or barrel.

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Ground Beef 5 Lb. PKG. Lb. **88¢**

TURKEY
Drumsticks Lb. **49¢**

ANY STYLE FOX DELUXE
Pizza 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

ARKANSAS PEACHES
Lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA RED CARDINAL OR WHITE
Seedless Grapes Lb. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA
Red Plums Lb. **89¢**

Nectarines Lb. **69¢**

CEASAR SALAD
Romaine Lettuce HD. **49¢**

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Diaper Sweet 19 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

LIQUID
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Fabric Softener 32 OZ. **78¢**

KLEEN GUARD
Furniture Polish 9 OZ. CAN **55¢**

CREW
Bathroom Cleaner PKG. **79¢**

BIG WALLY
Wall Washer 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

PETER PAN
Peanut Butter 28 OZ. JAR **\$1.45**

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Wagner's Drinks 54 OZ. BTL. **81¢**

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10 Oz. **57¢**

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FREEZER POPS
12 Oz. **49¢**

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Carroll Signs Order Improving Services

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Gov. Julian Carroll has signed an executive order designed to improve Kentucky's emergency response program at all levels.

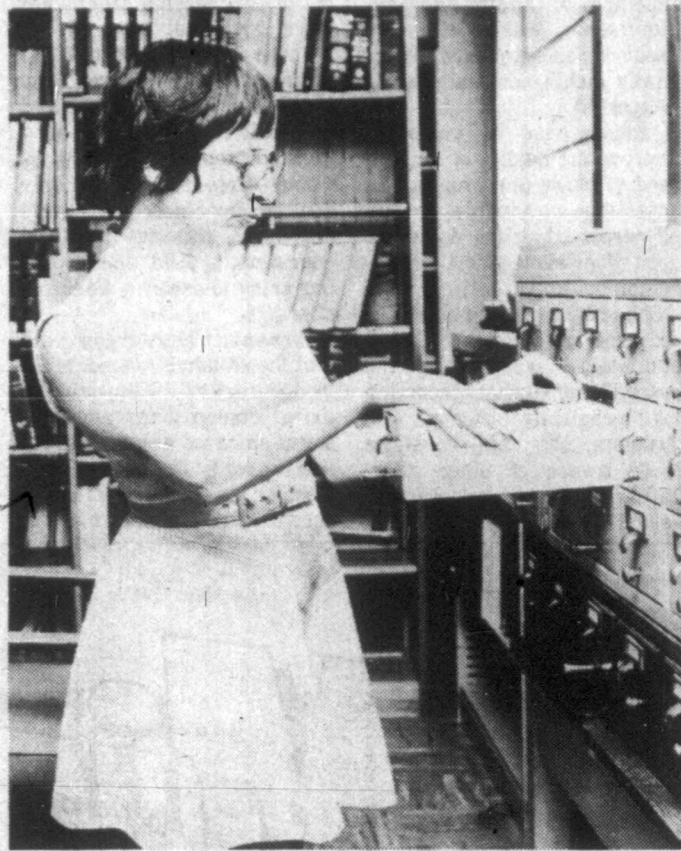
The order officially designates the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) as the agency primarily responsible for coordinating disaster preparedness, response and recovery programs for the state.

Specifically, DES is directed to prepare a comprehensive plan to be coordinated with federal plans and with plans of other states. County and city plans also will be considered so that relief and recovery efforts can be readily and efficiently coordinated.

Gov. Carroll also directed DES to determine local and state requirements for food, clothing and other necessities following a natural or nuclear disaster and to develop means of obtaining the needed items. The order also instructs each cabinet agency to appoint a coordinator to facilitate inter-agency cooperation with DES.

ROYAL REFUSAL

On May 29, 1966, James II refused legislation by the assembly in New York and Delaware and empowered the royal governor to exercise complete legislative and executive power.



"KEEP PUSHING"—is the motto and advice of Carol David, who was born with cerebral palsy. Despite childhood frustrations and disappointments, Carol leads a busy life. She catalogs books and does research for the Department for Human Resources' (DHR) Library. Carol serves on Kentucky's United Cerebral Palsy Board (UCP) and edits the UCP newsletter. Both DHR and UCP are engaged in a public awareness program to get as many children as possible who have cerebral palsy enrolled in the public school system.

Carol David Keeps Pushing

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Carol David, who was born with cerebral palsy, is now employed with the Department for Human Resources (DHR) and serves on Kentucky's United Cerebral Palsy Board. Her life is finally beginning to take some

direction. "The biggest frustration to me was when I started to school and the other children did not accept me," says Carol. "They would either laugh at me or would avoid me altogether."

According to Carol, "This kind of reaction is not typical just of children. Adults usually just see the handicap and not the real person." Cerebral palsy victims usually have difficulty with their speech and motor skills. Because they sometimes walk and talk in an uncoordinated fashion, people often mistake their awkward movements for mental retardation.

Despite depressing childhood frustrations, Carol graduated from high school with a high academic average. Because of Carol's grades and strong determination, she received help from Vocational Rehabilitation (Voc. Rehab.) to continue her education. In 1964, Carol graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in history and social science. She did some graduate work in library science at Catherine Spaulding in 1965. Later that year Carol worked at the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center until the federal funding for the project ran out.

In 1967, Carol went for 10 months without a job. "It was a depressing experience, but I benefited from it," she says. "It was like entering grade school all over again; employers looked at me with curiosity and finally, disinterest," Carol continues.

During this depressing period of Carol's life, she met Don Beckhart, a Voc. Rehab. counselor who had been handicapped by polio. Because Beckhart understood what it meant to be handicapped and had conquered his own problems, he was an inspiration to Carol.

"I learned not to feel sorry for myself and to keep pushing," says Carol. "I followed his advice and kept writing letters and beating the sidewalks."

With Carol's newfound determination and Beckhart's encouragement, she acquired her current position.

In the fall of 1973, Carol started editing the newsletter for the United Cerebral Palsy Board (UCP). The main thrust of the UCP at the present is to get as many cerebral palsied children as possible enrolled in the public school system. "Our work is geared toward informing the public of the needs and problems of cerebral palsy victims," says Carol.

Carol is more fortunate than most cerebral palsied victims and she admits that things have improved with each stage of life. But Carol also admits, "I still get lonely; I still have problems finding enough social outlets...."

Bill Allbritten Awarded Degree

William Lee (Bill) Allbritten, newly appointed director of testing at Murray State University, was awarded a Ph.D. degree at the University of Northern Colorado spring commencement.

Dr. Allbritten is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo T. Allbritten and a



Bill Allbritten graduate of Natchitoches (La.) High School. He holds a B.S. degree in mathematics education, and an M.A. degree in student personnel services from Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Dr. Allbritten served as a teaching assistant in the Department of Mathematics, and as a graduate assistant in the Department of High School Relations at NSUL. He was assistant program director of the Student Union there, 1971-72. At UNC, he was assistant director of Harrison Residence Hall, 1972-74, and a psychometrist, 1974-75.

Dr. Allbritten is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Blue Key, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Supplemental Funds Granted University

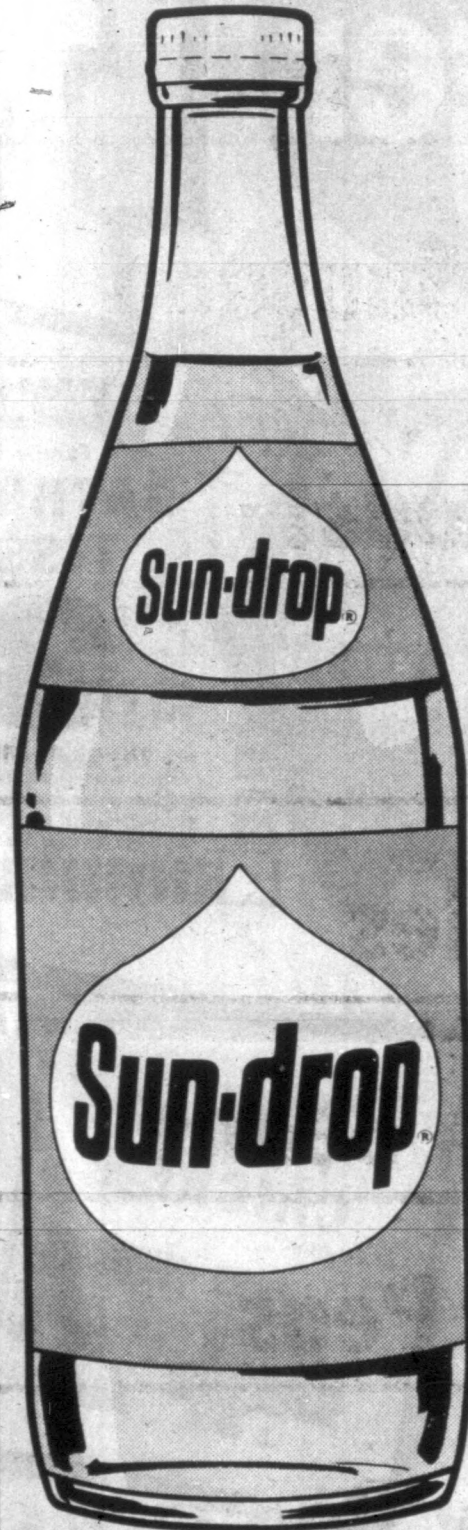
Supplemental funding of about \$3,500 for the Rehabilitation Services Grant has been received at Murray State University.

Dr. Roy Tunick, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Services Training Program, said the supplemental funding brings the total amount of the grant to more than \$31,000. The grant is funded through August, with another grant pending.

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 3 lb. Can

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Wieners 12 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

Boneless
Rump Roast **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

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Pork Sausage **79^c** lb.

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Ham Whole or Shank Half **89^c** lb.

Triple Pack
Pringles **\$1²⁹**

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Green Beans **4** 16 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Pride of Ill
Early Peas **3** 16 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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Shelly Beans **4** 16 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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Coffee Creamer 16 oz. Jar **99^c**

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Towels **2** Single Rolls **89^c**

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Salad Dressing
89^c
 Qt.

Gold Medal
Flour
79^c
 5 lb. Bag
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Bologna **59^c** lb.

Cut Up
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45^c lb.

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Cutlets **\$1¹⁹** lb.

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COUPON
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 #29041
 Gold Medal
Flour
 5 lb. Bag **79^c**
 Expires 7-1-75
 Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
 Limit 1 Per Family
 #29043
 Gold Medal
Flour
 25 lb. Bag
\$3⁸⁹
 Expires 7-1-75
 Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
 Limit 1 Per Family
 #29044
 Betty Crocker
**Hamburger
 Helper**
 7 oz. Box
2/\$1⁰⁹
 Expires 7-1-75
 Good Only At Storeys

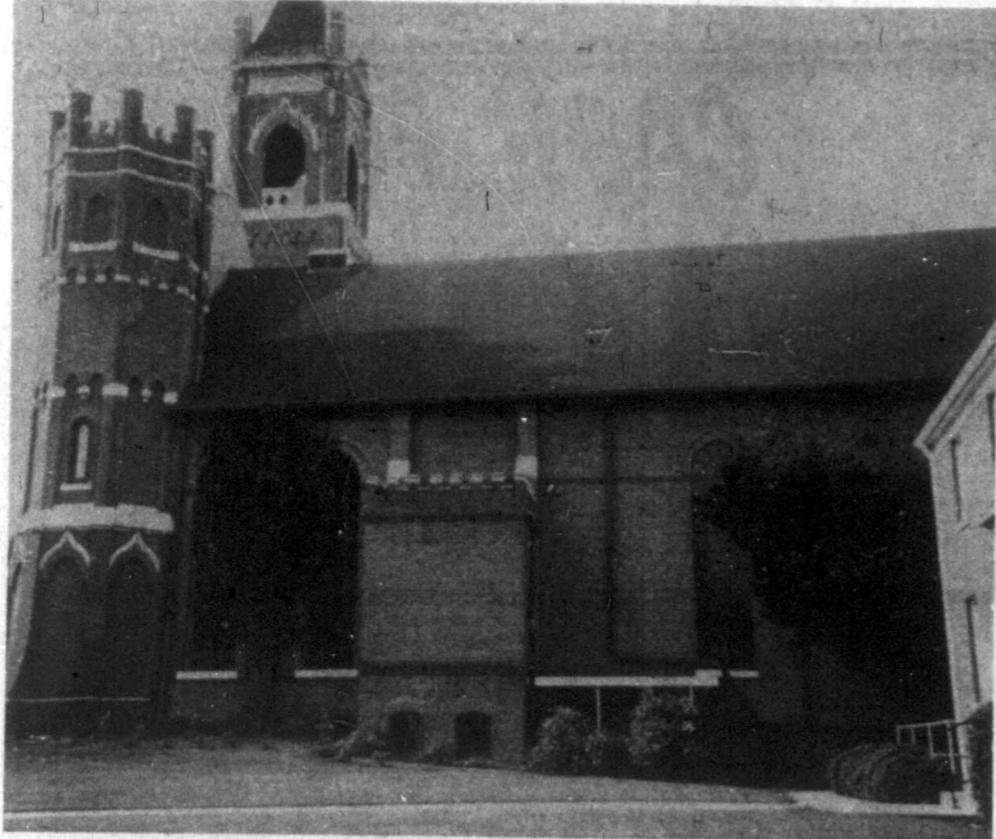
COUPON
 Limit 1 Per Family
 #29045
 Gen. Mills
Snacks
 7 oz. Box
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 Expires 7-1-75
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Margarine
 Reg. 1 lb.
69^c
 Expires 7-1-75
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COUPON
 Limit 1 per family
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Treet
 12 oz. Can
83^c
 Expires 7-1-75
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COUPON
 Limit 1 per family
 Pink
Dial Soap
 Bath Size
3/89^c
 Expires 7-1-75
 Good Only At Storeys



NON-RESIDENTIAL Lawn receiving the Yard of the Month award by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club was the First Christian Church. Walls of the handsome structure are distinguished with climbing ivy, and American holly hedges mark each side of the entrance to the educational building. Lowell Adams, caretaker of the lawn, pointed out new foundation plantings of holly, nandina, and azalea. Blooming azaleas and a dogwood tree are included in the well carpeted lawn which is framed by a large oak and locust trees.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR THURSDAY,
JUNE 26, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A chance to push your interests. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly now.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Think carefully about shoul-

dering new responsibilities. Even if you are willing, be certain you can share certain duties with others.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Watch emotions carefully. Don't let sudden enthusiasms carry you to a point where they actually become obsessions.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) There may be a catch to a certain financial proposition. You'd do well to take the advice of an expert in such lines.
LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

A time to use your innate aggressiveness to the hilt. Someone with "pull" could be very useful if you take the initiative.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Your lucky day! Like a "bolt from the blue," you may receive an unexpected windfall in the afternoon.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Excellent influences encourage creative pursuits, romance and outdoor interests. Day spells action, optimism. Plan wisely.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Shore up sagging productivity, revise the format of programs which seem to get nowhere. A change of pace, direction, momentum may be the answer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A day for playing the waiting game. Don't let anyone pin you down to a commitment until all factors are clear.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some interesting possibilities indicated: Day may finally see the completion of an important project; also a real improvement in your financial status.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Accent is now on career achievement, possibly some unusual token of recognition. Those engaged in creative pursuits especially favored.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A financial matter can now be settled satisfactorily, but don't let optimism lead you into extravagance.

ATTENTION ALL TAXPAYERS

1. Your Public Schools (Murray-Calloway County) lost \$54,270 in State Funds because of the 97 children in the University Laboratory School this past school year.
2. If 50 additional children are recruited from the county and city public schools this Fall, it will increase the total lost to over \$80,000 in State Revenues.
3. If you are concerned please write:
Dr. Charles Howard (Chm. Bd of Regents, MSU) 404 North 18th Street
Mayfield, Kentucky 42066

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State Fights Fire With Fake Fires

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "We've got a fire burning out of control."

"10-4," drawled the fire unit dispatcher. "What's the location?"

The fire boss said it was just south of the Jones' barn. Actually, it was inside a third-floor room of the Commerce Building on the University of Kentucky campus.

Fighting fire with simulated fire is a new wrinkle on an old age. It also works.

When simulated fire begins, the crackle of burning timber can be heard and smoke billows over the landscape — just like a real fire. But, fake fires are set inside buildings to teach forest fire fighting and are actually multi-media productions.

Officials of the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection credit the new technique with contributing to the decrease in the number of acres burned by each forest fire. This past spring, fewer acres of protected land were burned by each recorded fire than ever before.

The forestry division started using simulated fire to train its personnel three years ago. Recently, state foresters took their fake fire to Lexington to one of the world's largest fire fighting prevention schools. The forest fire fighting session was just one of several "learn by doing" courses taught at the 46th Annual Kentucky Fire School for representatives of fire departments and industries throughout the state.

At the recent school, about 100 people in two separate sessions put out a forest fire without leaving their seats.

First, the students were instructed in what to do — how to determine where the fire is, what kind of equipment to use and what tactics to use, depending on such conditions as

wind speed, the size of the fire and the slope of the hill.

Then, a team of fire fighters was chosen. One person was put in the "hot seat" — he's the team leader and calls all the shots. The rest of the team must do his bidding.

Next, the lights go off and the screen lights up. A fire begins to burn, smoke rolls across the screen and the crackle of burning timber can be heard. Over the loud speaker, the fire boss gives his orders. The sound of chain saws and bulldozers moving in can be heard. Meanwhile, the fire has grown from a spot to five acres.

Minutes pass — minutes of making decisions for the students and of making fire, smoke and sound effects for the crew of foresters behind the screen.

The behind-the-scenes crew operates the fire simulator's four overhead projectors and sound-effects apparatus. The machine, developed by the U. S. Forest Service, is a compact model. Its components are hooked together and fit into what looks like a waterproof, shock-proof coffin.

When the allotted time ends — anywhere from five minutes to half an hour — the screen goes dark and the lights in the room go on. Then, the quiz begins, the students, supervised by a trained instructor, evaluate the team's performance.

The idea behind the quiz — and the simulated forest fire — is to point out mistakes while the firefighters are in the classroom and not while they're fighting an actual fire.

Then, when the call, "We've got a fire burning out of control," comes over the radio, the fire fighters will have the know-how to put it out quickly.

The Kentucky Fire School is sponsored by the University of Kentucky, University Extension, in co-operation with the State Fire Marshal's Office in the Department of Insurance, Kentucky Firemen's Association, Kentucky Municipal League, Lexington Fire Department, Division of Vocational Education of the Department of Education, Kentucky Industrial Fire Prevention Council and Insurance Services Office of Kentucky.

Number Of Americans In Persian Gulf To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans in the Persian Gulf area will increase dramatically to possibly 150,000 as the United States expands its arms sales and economic programs there, Pentagon officials predict.

This would be a tripling of the number of U.S. civilian and military technicians and their families over the next five years in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other countries of that oil-rich region.

Pentagon officials said their estimate covers all public and private U.S. programs in both military and economic fields.

The great majority of the technicians would come from U.S. industry, including defense contractors who sell military hardware and supply experts to teach the use and maintenance of the equipment.

Some congressmen and other critics of growing U.S. arms sales say the presence of thousands of Americans in the Persian Gulf area could increase the danger of U.S. involvement in any wars that might develop there.

In reply, a senior defense official has told Congress "we believe it is possible to anticipate and thereby reduce or avoid some of the tensions that arise in such situations."

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the most industrialized city in South America.

Amos Jordan, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, testified that "rigorous guidelines for the behavior of U.S. citizens in such a crisis are feasible."

Head To Join Hubbard Staff

WASHINGTON—James H. Heady of Morganfield, who is a senior at Murray State University, will join the staff of U. S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky.) as a summer intern on Monday, July 7.

Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Heady of Morganfield, is a speech and journalism major and is the vice president of the senior class at MSU.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he served as vice president and scholarship chairman of that group and has been chairman of the annual "Watermelon Bust" at the university for three years.

Heady represented the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of District No. 13 at the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage.

Other interns now serving under the Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Intern Program in Hubbard's Washington office are David Paxton, a Harvard student from Paducah, and James Flegle, a University of Virginia Law School student from Bardwell.

Jordan contended "the broadening scope of our contacts as a result of these (arms sales) programs is a major asset" leading to "an appreciation of the United States as a friendly power, and an understanding of our values and way of life," he said.

According to Pentagon figures, about half of the 45,000 to 55,000 Americans now in Per-

sian Gulf countries are there because of military-related programs.

That slice is expected to drop to 25 to 35 per cent of the 150,000 by 1980, officials said.

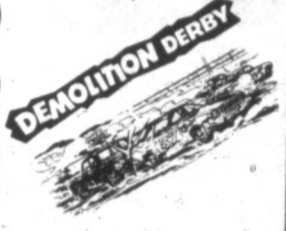
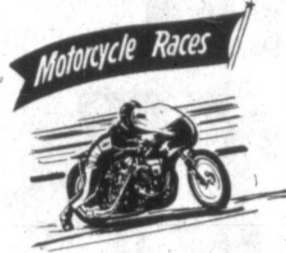
FUN FOR EVERYONE

1975 Murray-Calloway County Jaycee FAIR

JULY 14-JULY 19



Ronnie Milsap
Country Male Vocalist of the Year
Thursday, July 17



Program of Events

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975 9:00 P. M. - 4-H Rabbit Show 7:00 P. M. - Official Opening 7:30 P. M. - Beauty Contest	THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1975 1:00 P. M. - Rides Day 5:30 P. M. - Motorcycle Practice 6:00 P. M. - 4-H & PFA Dairy Show 7:30 P. M. - Ronnie Milsap Show
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975 10:00 A. M. - Holstein-Friesian Cattle Show 7:30 P. M. - Motorcycle Races	FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975 10:00 A. M. - Beef Cattle Shows 7:30 P. M. - Roller Derby
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975 10:00 A. M. - Jersey Cattle Show 5:00 P. M. - Open Rabbit Show 7:30 P. M. - Nationwide Demolition Derby	SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975 10:00 A. M. - Horse & Male Pulling (Weigh in 8 a. m. - 9 a. m.) 10:00 A. M. - Farm Bureau Day 7:30 P. M. - Tractor Pull

Beauty Contest

1975 Station Wagon
to be given away
Saturday, July 19
Donated by Murray Datsun, Inc.

BEA WAPPENING'S

Roller Derby

IT'S FUNTIME AT THE FAIR

Gala Open House

at our new location
403 S. 12th

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Hearing Held On Education Rules

FRANKFORT, Ky. — During a public hearing here recently, several spokesmen suggested changes in 20 proposed state Department of Education regulations.

A regulation setting up guidelines for the education of exceptional children drew the most criticism because it required greater definition.

Jerry Bish, a representative of the Kentucky Psychological Association's task force on school psychology, noted, "If the rules are not spelled out, they cannot be followed." He added that law suits could result if children were misplaced in special education programs, an observation shared by many organizations at the hearing.

The state's vocational-education regulations also were reviewed. Spokesmen for the Kentucky Association of School Administrators and the Kentucky School Boards Association suggested that many of the proposed regulations were discriminatory against other instructional programs.

Through a measure passed by the 1974 General Assembly, all Department of Education regulations become void by June 30 unless they are readopted. The guidelines are published in the monthly register of the Legislative Research Commission in order that interested groups may petition for a public hearing to air their opinions on the regulations.

CLAPTON TO TOUR COAST TO COAST

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist Eric Clapton and his band will make a major U.S. tour this summer.

The first half of the tour starts in Tampa on June 14 and takes in 21 cities, concluding July 11 in St. Louis.

A second leg, taking in the South and West Coast, is due to start in August.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p. m.

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Gillette All Star Special Cartridges Pack of 5 **78¢**

Gillette Techmatic Adjustable Band Pack of 10 **Sale \$1.19**

Cricket Disposable Butane Lighter by Gillette. Thousands of lights, adjustable, reliable, never refill. **Reg. \$1.49 Sale 78¢**

Black Flag Flying Insect Killer. 12 oz. Aerosol Can **Sale 89¢**

BAND-AID BRAND Plastic Strips. 50 with 20 FREE Total 70 Bandages. No. 5669 **Sale 49¢**

GLEEM II Toothpaste. Family Size Tube 7 oz. **Sale 72¢**

Gradually Changes Grey Hair into natural looking color. **Grecian Formula 16 for Men or Lady Grecian Formula**. 4 oz. Bottles Your Choice **\$2.39**

Excedrin The Extra Strength Pain Reliever. Bottle of 100 **Sale 99¢**

Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution For hard contact lenses. 2 fl. Oz. (60 ml.) **Sale \$1.28**

Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution For Hard Contact Lenses. 2 fl. Oz. (60 ml.) **Sale \$1.09**

Solarcaine Spray. Relieves Sunburn Pain, Minor Burns and Skin Injuries. 8 oz. Aerosol Can. Reg. \$3.19 **Sale \$1.96**

Anusol Suppositories. Relieves hemorrhoidal pain and burning in minutes. Box of 12 **Sale \$1.19**

Di-Gel. Anti-Gas Antacid Regular or Lemon/Orange. Choice of 12 oz. liquid or 100 tablets. **Sale Your Choice \$1.18**

Scope Mouthwash and Gargle. 24 oz. Bottle **Sale \$1.09**

Vaseline Intensive Care Wipe 'N Dip. Pre-Moistened with Baby Oil. Box of 50 **Sale 59¢**

Tussy Deodorant. 2 oz. jar cream or 1 3/4 oz. roll-on. **Sale Your Choice 48¢**

New Clairol Sunshine Harvest Shampoo. PH Balanced in fruit fragrances. Choice of 6 Flavors. 8 oz. bottle **86¢**

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SOUTHSIDE
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6 a. m. - 12 p. m.
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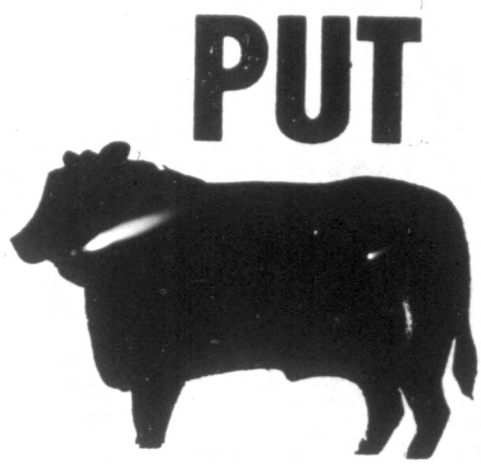
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COKE or PEPSI
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Plus Bottles or Deposit

PUREX
Detergent
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VEGETABLE OIL
Large 48-oz.
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KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/4 oz.
29¢



Baby Beef

IN YOUR BUDGET

BABY BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.09 Lb.

BABY BEEF
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69¢ Lb.

BABY BEEF
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\$1.29 Lb.

BABY BEEF
Rib Steak lb. 89¢

BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.19

BABY BEEF
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PRO-LEAGUER
Wieners 12 oz. 69¢

ONE-QUARTER SLICED
Tenderized Ham lb. 99¢



BABY BEEF
Shoulder Roast Lb. 79¢

BABY BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast lb. 99¢

BABY BEEF BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. ... 99¢

BABY BEEF
Short Ribs lb. 49¢

FRESH
Braunschweiger Lb. ... 79¢



DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

White, Devil's Food
Yellow, Buttergolden

59¢

Heinz Catsup 32 oz. 69¢

IGA Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢

MIRACLE WHIP

QUART

89¢

PARAMOUNT 48 oz. Family Size	Fish Sticks Taste 'o' Sea Lb. 79¢	Showboat Pork 'n Beans 200 Can 4/89¢	Totino Pizza 21 oz. \$1.79	LIQUID Palmolive 22 oz. 63¢
IGA Bread 1 1/4 lb. 39¢	Kraft 18 oz. 59¢	Kool Pops 12 pk. 59¢	Lipton Tea 3 oz. \$1.49	IGA Drink Fruit 46 oz. 49¢
				Parkay Margarine lb. Quarters 49¢

FIRM-GREEN



CABBAGE

12¢

CRISP
Cucumbers ea. 12¢

SUNKIST
Lemons doz. 59¢

RED RIPE
Cherries lb. 79¢