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Mayor And Judge Candidates Express Views

Weaks Looking Toward Better Maintenance of County Roads

Better maintenance and manage- manage the roads is "when the ment of the county road system is a magistrate fails to do his job.

has the equipment to do a proper job. "All over the county the roads haven't spring. been ditched," he said. "They've got the equipment. They've had a dit-campaign is the establishment of a ching machine for four years."

judge" if elected and that he will be badly needed." out of his office most of the time to inspect the county roads.

unsuccessful bids for the office of garbage, Weaks said. He added that county judge executive, said that he he would institute the plan only if it will leave the majority of the road was economically feasible.

county judge executive should building on North 4th Street. He said

top priority for George Weaks, can- He added that he thought that the didate for Calloway County Judge Ex- roads being repaired in the county now are being worked on for political Weaks said in an interview this reasons. Weaks claimed that the week many county roads are im-roads are being repaired in a properly ditched, although the city "piecemeal" fashion and that they should not be worked on during a wet

Another major platform in Weaks' county-wide garbage pick-up. He said The challenger to incumbent Bob that he realized that the service will Miller said that he will be a "working be very expensive but it is "badly,

"It's unrealistic for the people who live at Panorama (Shores) to drive all Weaks, who has already made two the way to Coldwater" to dump their

system's management to the county's Weaks agreed with the present county government's efforts to pur-He said he believes the only time the chase the former U.S. Post Office

that it should be bought from the federal government "as long as we don't have to mortgage the county."

The building, if purchased, would serve as an annex to the courthouse. Weaks said he would support this move because all offices in the courthouse --especially the county clerk's--

are especially crowded. Weaks also said he felt that the county judge executive should rely heavily on members of the individual boards to be responsible for operation of the Murray-Calloway County Airport, hospital and other county facilities.

He also pointed out that he will do the most he can to try and lure industry to Murray to create more jobs.

Weaks, 58, lives with his wife, Jo, at 211 S. 15th St. He is a graduate of Murray High School, Murray State Univerity and the Jefferson and University of Louisville schools of law. He also served in the armed forces from 1941 to 1945.

Miller Says Expanding Courthouse Will Be Frimary Future Objective

Courthouse to include the old post ofthe primary goal of the incumbent in the county judge executive race, Robert O. Miller.

building from the General Services anyone doing them bodily harm. Administration. But, he said it is 'definite we will buy it. And I would say it's within the next 60 days."

ecutive during the next four years, ac- report crimes to the police. The pro- ty government since 1952. He served cording to Miller.

unemployed ranks 22nd among Ken- the county, according to Miller.

fice of county judge executive for 16 more wooden bridges in Calloway. added that he feels he can bring in- in 1961. dustry to Murray by negotiating Although Miller has priorities, he

He said Wednesday he has kept the city budget "in the black" by con-

the community. As an example,

Henley said that he saved tax money

He added he has saved the city

\$5,200 a year by instituting a night

shift on garbage pick-up. The money

Henley's other priorities include

pursuing an Urban Development Ac-

tion Grant and following through on

The mayor said the Department of

Housing and Urban Development

recently notified Murray of the city's

eligibility for a UDAG grant. The

grant, worth about \$750,000, will be

paid by HUD to Fisher Price Toys to

improve facilities and purchase

Henley said the firm has to pay the

equipment for their Murray plant.

his commitment of building a new

wastewater treatment plant.

ministrative position in the process.

mayor of Murray.

for an entire crew.

Miller said that if he is elected, his management and know-how.

fice building on North Fourth Street is second priority will be to increase funding and manpower in the county sheriff's office. That office "needs beefing up," he said. He said he \$180,000 grant to put a two-inch Miller said he's "been trying for a thinks people in the county have more ear" to get a price on the vacant to fear from burglars than from Calloway County Airport runway. year" to get a price on the vacant to fear from burglars than from

perty, Miller said he plans to institute Fire Rescue. He pointed out that the Decreasing Calloway County's 11.6 a "neighborhood watch program." unemployment rate by bringing new This program, which he said will vehicles last year along with conindustry to Murray is at the top of the teach citizens to keep an eye out for tributing \$18,000. priority list for the county judge ex-

Although Calloway's percentage of churches and civic groups throughout county judge executive for 16. He tucky's 120 counties, Miller is quick to The incumbent also said that the point out that it is well below Graves county roads are "better now than University of Louisville School of County's 16.1 percent and Marshall they've ever been" and he pledged

years, said his goal is to reduce the Miller said he has rid the county of

Henley Looks To Keeping Present

Expanding the Calloway County through the Chamber of Commerce. said "the overall priority is good

On the upgrading of facilities, Miller said he plans to negotiate for a

If elected, Miller said that he will continue to write money into the coun-To reduce the amount of stolen pro- ty budget to aid the Calloway County county made payments on the squad's

Miller has served in Calloway Coungram will be taught in the schools, as county attorney for 12 years and graduated from Hazel High School, Murray State University and the Law. He and his wife, Patricia Mason, County's 14.9 percent unemployment. that during his next term all roads live at 321 S. 9th St. They have three The incumbent, who has held the of- will be ditched and there will be no children: Tripp, 36, Dan, 32 and Chris. 25.

Miller served in the armed forces amount of people out of work. Miller 76 wooden bridges since he took office and was named the Murray Chamber... of Commerce "Man of the Year" in



STUDENT SELECTED - Jennifer Jarrett (center), a student at Calloway County Middle School, was awarded two certificates of merit and a Roget's Thesaurus for her high test scores in Duke University's Talent Identification Program. Jarrett was was of 10 Calloway students in the program. She also participated in the awards ceremony at Duke, Durham, N.C., May 16. With Jarrett are (from left) Bonnie Nute, coordinator of the gifted education program for Calloway County Schools; Jeri Harrell, counselor; Roy Cothran, principal of the middle school; and Jack Rose, superintendent.

Jarrett To Participate In Duke **University Awards Ceremony**

Last January, 10 seventh and eighth grade students at Calloway County Middle School were selected by Duke University to participate in the Talent Identification Program. The selection of these students was based on standardized achievement tests scores above the 97th percentile in verbal, mathematics, and language

Selection to participate in the program provides extra benefits for students. These students are invited to attend various workshops and seminars held throughout the country during summer months. They are placed on mailing lists of various colleges and universities to allow for early college exploration, early admittance programs, and possible scholarships. Students receive appraisal of mathematical reasoning, verbal reasoning, and English composition abilities relative to those of the ablest seventh graders in the Talent Search region. This region includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Ken-

Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma.

The 10 students selected were administered the Scholastic Antitude Test, better known as the College Boards, on Jan. 24, in Paducah. Of those students selected to participate, four students scored in the top one percent of the test group in SAT-V, two in SAT-M, and four in the Test of

Standard Written English. Those students scoring in the upper 1% on the SAT-V were Marcia Ford, Jennifer Jarrett, Regina Peeler, and Beth Woodall. Those students scoring in the upper 1% on the SAT-M were Darin Loftis and Beth Woodall Those students scoring in the upper 1% on the TWSE were Marcia Ford, Jennifer Jarrett, Darin Loftis, and Beth Woodall.

Jarrett, was selected to participate in the Awards Ceremony at Duke University on May 16. Her selection was based on an extremely high score

English.

These results are encouragaing in light of recent reports of declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, It should be noted that the SAT is required for admittance into the most competitive colleges and universities in the country.

The 10 students participating in the Talent Identification Program were James Daniels, Ford, Mickey Garrison, Jarrett, Loftis, Peeler, Shane Wall. Tim Weatherford, Stephani Welch and Woodall.

Throughout the 13 state region, over 11,000 students were invited to participate in the Talent Search. Of this number, 9,000 students actually participated in the search by taking the SAT. from this number 450 students were eligible to attend the Awards Ceremony at Duke University. Only 150 students actually chose to attend while the remaining 300 students will attend special award ceremonies in their home states.

Jennifer was accompanied to Durham by her Mother, Mrs. Glady Jarrett, Mrs. Bonnie Nute, coordinator of gifted education for Calloway County Schools, and Vickie Weatherford, teacher at Calloway County Middle School. Jennifer received two certificates of merit for test scores on the SAT-V and the TWSE. She also received Roget's book, Roget's Thesaurus. Calloway County Middle School also received a certificate of merit for participation in the program.

Other prizes awarded at the special ceremony included six TRS-80 computers, three complete sets of Collier's Desk Top Encyclopedia, several complete works of Shakespeare, 48 scholarships of \$625 each for these students to attend colleges and universities throughout the region to earn full college credit, and numerous other books.

"Maintaining the present service money back - with interest - to the level and balancing the budget," ac- city. The city then has an obligation to about \$1 million over the next 10 cording to Mayor Melvin Henley, are use that money to upgrade facilities in years, and it will be located away the major issues facing the next the industrial area.

Service Level With Balanced Budget

and install utility lines to the in- eminates "a stink which is not condustrial park on the north side of town ducive to tourism," Henley said. with the money, if it is awarded.

solidating the agencies that service by consolidating the gas and water Murray in the last two weeks, Henley the summer. systems, eliminating an ad- said.

He said he could not comment on the name of the companies, but he said that one "high technology firm" from Lexington "is extremely inwas saved by eliminating overtime

Regarding the construction of a new waste-water plant, the mayor said the manages two trailer courts. grant application is now in Atlanta with the Environmental Protection in," Henley said. "It's what you pro-Agency. According to Henley, the duce. Some people like to play golf, grant has been reviewed and is awaiting approval from the EPA.

He explained that the \$6 million grant will be issued once President Reagan names a regional administrator for the EPA's Atlanta office. The new administrator has to give the grant final approval, Henley

He said the new plant will save from the main road. The present He said he plans to construct a road plant, located on KY 94 East,

Other future plans for the incum-As a result of Murray's grant bent include remaining as superinteneligibility, three firms have visited dant of roads at least until the end of

Answering criticism on WNBS-AM's "Consider the Candidates" Tuesday night, Henley believes he can handle the responsibility of being Murray's mayor along with his other responsibilities. He is also a three-quarter-time professor at Murray State University and

"It's not the amount of time you put others watch tv I like to work.'

Henley, who is vying for a second straight term, is a resident of Fox Meadows. He graduated from Murray State University and earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Mississippi. He has been an associate professor at MSU for 17

Ellis Says He Can Handle The Day To Day Business Of Managing City

said in an interview Monday that he mayor's job. feels he has an advantage over incumbent Mayor Melvin Henley.

A retired general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association and former Murray mayor for 16 years, Ellis said that he will be able to handle the "day to

day" business of managing the city. "My opponent is a three-quartertime professor at Murray State and he also runs a couple of trailer courts," he charged.

The former mayor said Monday that if elected, his main concern will, be to bring industry to Murray to retain the "city's employees with experience and training.

Ellis pointed out that Fisher Price, Sager Glove and Vanderbilt Chemical all located in Murray during his time in office. He also said his experience on the Chamber of Commerce - of which he is now serving as director will be helpful in negotiating with firms interested in setting up a plant in the city.

The candidate acknowledged that maintaining a balanced budget will be a problem for the future mayor. "In this period of inflation, jobs will be tougher," he said. "And operating within the income will be a problem."

Ellis said he declined to run for mayor in 1973 because of the increased work loads in his general manager job and the mayoral duties. Since he announced his retirement from the tobacce association last year, he said he has received "much encouragement from the business and profes-

Holmes Ellis, mayoral candidate, sional sector" to campaign for the didate this week included an increase

He added that he has more than 100 volunteers working for him on this year's campaign.

The first planning commission, the public housing project and the electric and building codes were established when Ellis was mayor. He also said the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the airport were constructed when he was mayor through cooperation of the city and county goverments.

Some changes outlined by the can-

in public hearings, more city council input on decision-making, appointment of a street department superintendant and switching the mayor's office from the second to the first floor of city hall to make him "more accessible to the people."

Ellis is a graduate of Murray State University and the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Gela Furches Ellis, reside at Crestwood Place. They have one son, Holmes Ellis Jr.

He served four years active duty in the armed forces and is a retired

Election Section Today

Included along with today's regular edition of The Murray Ledger & Times is a special, 28-page section devoted to the May 26 Primary Election. Readers are encouraged to keep the section for reference between now and Election Day next Tuesday

Administration Nears Agreement On Tax Cut

signals that it was not "locked in concrete" on its multiyear tax cut, is over three years, congressional has been called inflationary sources say. The first reduction would come Oct. 1.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the latest in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dication that it was softening its posi-Reagan administration, after sending tion on the size and shape of its proposed 30 percent, three-year tax cut. Nor was there any indication of how nearing agreement on a compromise the proposal would do in Congress, 25 percent cut in personal tax rates where the original tax cut proposal

> Four conservative Democrats who helped hand President Reagan a See ADMINISTRATION.

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clear and cool

Clear and cool tonight, low in the upper 40s to low 50s. Sunny and continued warm Friday, highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Kentucky Extended Forecast Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with just a chance of showers each day over the Memorial Day weekend. Morning lows in the 50s and afternoon highs in the 80s Saturday and in the mid 70s to low 80s Sunday and

Lake Levels Kentucky Lake 359.31

Featured, Conference

Dr. Rosemarie B. Bogal, assistant professor and Dr. Julie H. Lovins, associate professor, Division of Social Work, Department of Professional Studies, Murray State University, presented a paper at the National Association of Social Workers National Conference on School Social Work held in Washington,

D.C., May 7-9, 1981. Approximately 600 social work faculty members, administrators and school social workers representing social work programs and school districts throughout the United States were in attendance.

Their paper entitled "Role Play and Faculty Discussion Groups: Conflict Resolution

Tools for the School Social Worker" was based on the premise that the complexity of the modern school system oftentimes leads to conflictual situations among students, teachers, administrators and parents. The technique of role play was presented as a potential alternative for handling interpersonal conflicts. Audiovisual materials were provided to illustrate the use of this technique.

Dr. Bogal received a PhD from Loyola University of Chicago in 1977 and joined the social work faculty that same year. Dr. Lovins, who received a PhD in 1979 from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, joined the

social work faculty in 1971. THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR. would not have been enough

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The best place to succeed is where you are with so he should have played for what you have. four. Instead of leading his Charles ace of hearts, he should M Schwab. have led his four. Dummy's West had no easy problem jack would go to East's queen and East's seven

to solve in defending against today's sensitive game. Not only did he have to find the right suit to switch to; it was vital that he find the right North's Stayman inquiry

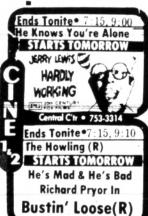
failed to uncover a major suit fit and he settled for the no trump game. West's diamond 10 went

to dummy's queen and the nine of clubs was pushed through East. East covered to force declarer's ace and the club king and club 10 put-West on play

It was easy for West to switch to hearts. East's diamond deuce at trick one told him there was no future there, dummy's spades were quite imposing, and declarer himself had revealed the club position. What else was there but to play the hearts?

West therefore played his heart ace and another heart and declarer made no overtricks. The defense got their three heart tricks and the club and declarer got his vulnerable game.

A fair trade? Not really West should have realized that three heart tricks



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Drs. Bogal & Lovins ~ Gallimore-Thompson Wedding Planned ~

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gallimore of Puryear, Tenn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Faye, to James Eddie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Thompson of Puryear, Tenn

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Hutson and the late Warlick Hutson, and of Mrs. Mae Gallimore and the late Dovle Gallimore, Sr. She is a 1981 graduate of Henry County High School and is presently employed at Odom's Big Star, Paris, Tenn.

The prospective groom is . the grandson of Mr and Mrs. J. V. Hill and Mrs. Myrle Thompson and the late Atkins Thompson. He is a 1977 graduate of Henry County High School and is self employed as a farmer.

The ceremony will take place on Friday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Puryear Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Only out of town invitations will

At World Fair To

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Protestants and Roman

Catholics are cooperating to

provide a "theological

presence" at the 1982 Inter-

national Energy Exposition

here and to challenge

visitors to be responsible

Theme of the world fair,

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Xi Alpha Delta Meeting

gram entitled "This Is Your award in Murray. The Holton.

A special surprise pro- member ever to receive this Mrs. Emerson by Mrs.

award, a sterling silver

Emerson was given by the engraved medalion, was nuts, punch, and mints were

Be At Knoxville



Miss Sandra Faye Gallimore and James Eddie Thompson stand how you three grown (a after 29 years.

HEALTH **Energy Exposition**

Women are not immune

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

a deeline in strokes is the early detection and control of

causing heart attacks. You have mentioned it in your column. What is the most important factor that increases your risk of heart attacks and strokes? I understand that women, at least until they are older, are free from heart disease, so does that mean I don't have to worry about risk factors but my husband does' Is there any real evidence that the risk factors are related to the amount of disease

between May 1 and Oct. 31, DEAR READER have asked me a terrible 1982, will be "Energy Turns question. It is like asking which is worse, cancer of the The Rev. Harold K. Bales, liver or cancer of the lungs All of the major risk factors a United Methodist official of are very important in Nashville, has been named decreasing your chances of director of the fair's having arterial disease that can cause heart attacks and ecumenical project, which will involve an exhibit hall

providing a short film and other materials on steward, Bales says the materials will stress that "the earth is at early ages from heart dis-

presented by Vicky Holton, served from silver appoint-

DEAR DR. LAMB hear a tot about risk factors

which is expected to attract more than 11 million visitors you have in your arteries?

> The three big risk factors that you can do something about are cigarette smoking. high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. One of the factors believed to be associated with a decrease in deaths

high blood pressure. Don't think that women are

immune to heart disease, even though they are less likely to have heart attacks during the childbearing age. Their risk is increased by the same factors as in men. And by the time many women reach the menopause, if they also have high blood pressure, smoke and are overweight, they may have a significant increase in the risk of having a heart attack.

To give you some hard numbers. I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-2. How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York NY 10019 As it explains, studies have shown that the amount of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries correlates wel

factors Now, if I must single out one risk factor, it would be cigarette smoking. Heavy smoking alone accounts for an 8-year decrease in life expect ancy in men. Some good studies suggest that the increase and decrease in heart attacks in the United States parallel Honors Rowena Emerson At the changes in smoking. Such a decrease in heart attacks has not been observed yet in other industrial countries and they have not had the decrease in cigarette smoking that has occurred in American

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column on snoring and

would like to make a suggestion When I got married for the second time this was a severe problem. I solved it by buying a sleep machine. placed the machine on the

night table and soon I was no

longer bothered by my husband's snoring. DEAR READER A very good suggestion. You used the principle of masking the noise. Any disturbing noise can be masked by other sounds. Have you ever noticed how much louder conversation is if the room is absolutely quiet?

There are a number of such sleep devices; some produce sounds of the ocean. A simple test is to tune your FM radio between stations and turn it up so the background noise is constant. That even helps people who have ringing and noises in the ears when they try to sleep. With a suitable level of constant noise in the up with: background a person may not even notice someone snoring.

Personali

Memphis, Tenn., Dr. and son, Brendon, of Vista, Cal., glad to get it. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hinman and son, Adam, of Jackson, Miss., were the weekend guests of their mother and grandmother,

found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died The gambling establishments have special red carpets

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who

they roll out for "system" players. The only ones who have the edge on the house are

'Ruined' Husband

Buried in Self-Pity

Need more be said?

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's

I disagree. After 29 years and three grown (and left-home)

By your logic, Abby, she saved one person (herself) and

One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a

DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's difficult to under-

stand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and

three grown (and left-home) children by walking out

death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the

end of the world. And if your son is going to blame

whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the

future on being "the product of a broken home," he

will never be a man - no matter how tall he grows.

Every day thousands of people who are "left" by

"blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows I.S. (BEEN AROUND)

DEAR I.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who has had it with baby sitters. I happen to be a 151/2-year-old baby sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their Here are a few of the things some baby sitters have to put

Kids who won't mind. Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters.

Pets who make a mess on the rug. Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or hen they'll be back.

Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition

Mrs. Sarah Hinman of to be driving. (They're drunk.) People who don't pay the sitter and run bills for a couple

Mrs. Charles R. Hinman and of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and I'm Thanks for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this

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Refreshments of cake, Orchard & Garden Club To ments at a table covered Meet At Extension Office

meet Tuesday, May 26, at 7 position Center. An award of Distinction p.m. at the Calloway County Certificate will be presented Extension office.

to Mrs. Emerson at the "How To Control Insects Saturday luncheon on June In Fruits and Vegetables" 27 of the state convention in will be the subject of the pro-Louisville by President Bill gram to be presented by Dr. Douglas Johnson, en-Nineteen members and tomologist with the Universi-

> This program will be of special interest to home gardeners and fruit tree owners as well as commercial growers, a club

The public is invited to at-

Dr. John Griffin, assistant presented a slide presenta-

The Calloway County Or- tion at the April 28th meeting ment of fresh cut flowers and chard and Garden Club will held at the Livestock and Ex-

> He showed and discussed many varieties of ornamental trees, shrubs and vines. He said most of the plants shown were considered unusual, yet hardy for the Western Kentucky area.



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three guests were present.

with a white lace cloth and

centered with an arrange-

lighted candles.

Rowena Emerson -wins honor

chapter president, who led the program. She read events of Rowena's life in the sõrority which began in 1956.

Greetings to Rowena were played on tape from several sorority sisters of Xi Psi Chapter in Jonesboro, Ark., of which she was a member from 1957 to 1967, Regina Goodwin, Beta Sigma Phi area representative, and to highlight the evening a recorded message from Bill Ross, president of Beta

Sigma Phi International. Special guests were Sandy Emerson, her daughter, Linda Fain, a charter member of the former Nu Phi Mu Chapter founded by Rowena, and Anna Requarth, a former member of Xi Alpha Delta.

At the close of the program the scrapbook of her life in the sorority was presented to

her home in Murray after having undergone heart

306 N. 4th

Mrs. Bryan (Imogene) Neale is now recuperating at

spokesman said. tend the meeting.

surgery at St. Thomas Murray State University, Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

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NEWBORN ADMISSIONS Curry, baby boy (Michelle) Rt. 4, Box 248A, Benton.

Lewis, baby boy (Cynthia) 49 McClains Trailer Court, L. Haley, 507 Poplar, Mur-Paris, Tenn.

Pierce, baby boy (Fannie) 232 Fairview, Paris, Tenn. Sanders, baby girl (Jeannine) 1023 Reynolds, Paris, Mrs. Mozelle B. Jones, 111

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Genneth G. Vincent and baby boy, Rt. 3, Fulton; Mrs. Cheryl O. Beamer and baby girl, 2213 Edinborough,

Murray; Kenneth W. Overcast, Rt. 3, Murray; Nicholas R. White, 403 South 11th Street, Murray; Kenneth M. Beane, 1300 Sycamore, Murray; Jeffrey

Frank Page, Jr., Rt. 7, Mayfield; Maranda E. Allbritten, Rt. 4, Murray; North Ninth Street, Murray; Mrs. Sadie N. Jones, 707 Vine Street, Murray; Mrs. Shirley L. Mills, Rt. 1, Almo; John O. Jones, Rt. 4, Benton;

Marell E. Orr, Hazel

Poplar Spring Gospel Singers Present Programs For People

Church Gospel Singers presented special music for the patients at Westview Nursng Home and the Long Term Care Unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and for the Lodge for a special meeting prayer was by Paul Dailey. by the group.

Mrs. Louise Short played the piano for the singers who were the Rev. Ronnie Adams, Freida Adams, Lori Adams, Ruby Fannin,

The Poplar Spring Baptist Laurene McCuiston, Clayborn McCuiston, Shirley Werts, Murial Wright, Bobbie Cook, Sue Campbell, Otis Lovins, Paul Dailey, Lottie McCuiston, and Lois Smith.

The devotion was given by the Rev. Adams who also residents of Fern Terrace sang a solo. The closing

PADUCAH PATIENT Recently dismissed from

Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was Rebecca Futrell of Murray.

HOBBS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Hobbs of Mayfield Route 4 announce the birth of a baby girl, Erica Lynn, born'on Wednesday, May 13, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Watts of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Hobbs of Mayfield Route 2.

WILSON GIRL

Myra Katherine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joey Wilson of South First Street, Mayfield, for their baby girl born on Sunday, May 10, at the Murray

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Adam B. Lanning, 303 Mark Alan Thorn, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Janet L. Prescott, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Janet M. Marvin, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Patricia A. Robertsn, 1209 Sherwood Drive, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Delores Dexter; Aubrey N. Wyatt, J. Belt, Rt. 6, Benton.

Deborah D. Pace, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn.

Street, Murray; Mrs. Clara Rt. 4, Mayfield A. Paschall, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. M. Pearl Edwards, Rt. South 13th Street, Murray: 2, Murray; Mrs. Ola B. Win- 1309 Main, Benton; Mildred chester, 901 North 16th C. Bucy, 1204 Grove, Paris, Street, Murray; Elden Tenn.; Mrs. Ann R. Staggs, Lynear Carter, Rt. 6, Mur- Rt. 9, Benton; Mrs. Diane



SELECTED FOR HONOR - Donna Bailey was selected "Miss Fenestra" of the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn. She was chosen from four candidates selected by the students with final selection made by the Montreal Expos baseball team. Fenestra is the yearbook published by the school. Miss Bailey graduated from the school of nursing on May 1, 1981. A 1979 graduate of Murray High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene N. Bailey of Murray Route 4.

504 North Fifth Street, Mur-Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Frances Almo; Mrs. Clara Louise F. Ross, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Jones, 110 North 12th Street, Margaret E. Tharp, 2205 Col- Murray; -Marshless M. dwater Road, Murray; Son- Hampton, Fern Terrace dra S. Ford, 1528 Oxford, Lodge, Murray'; Albert D. Murray; Yvonna J. Prit- Blum, Rt. 6, Murray chett, Rt. 2, Murray;

Mrs. Mary L. Balentine, 5-13-81

Mrs. Ivaleen Smith Rt, 3, ray; Commie E. Cain, Rt. 1,

Hobbs, baby girl (Judy)

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Mildred Cornwell, Rose, 2117 Brookhaven, Mur-Elvie E. Duncan, Rt. 1, ray; Michael A. Smith, 520

> Mrs. Regina S. West and baby girl, Rt. 7, Murray; Mrs. Nancy S. Wilson and baby girl, 521 South First Street, Mayfield; Mrs. Jacqueline S. Sanderson and baby boy, Rt. 7, Mayfield; Mrs. Cathy A. Smith and baby boy, Rt. 1, Kirksey

J.-C.-Brewer, 532 Elm, Calvert City; Parvin Hill, 120 Riviera, Murray; David William Potter, Rt. 7, Mayfield; Robert L. Quist, Jr., Rt. 4, Murray; Nick Beta Sigma Phi will meet at ray; Mrs. Peggy J. Geurin, munity Center. Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Mary E. Turner, 802 North 19th Street, Murray.

Earnest A. Royal, chett, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Wenzola Gould, 1603 Hermitage, Murray; James W. Elkins, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Clysta M. Evett, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Connie G. Miller,

Cadiz; Connie B. Ford, 723 p.m. Sycamore, Murray; Mrs. Gussie D. Carter, 25 Morningside Village, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Geniva Springfield, New Concord; Toy F. Starks, Rt. 2, Benton.

Broad, Murray.

Temple Hill Chapter No. p.m. for activities by the 511 Order of the Eastern Star Senior Citizens with lunch at will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hazel at 11:45 a.m. and at lodge hall. **Business and Professional**

Women's Club is scheduled be at 9 a.m. at the First to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Triangle Inn. Murray Women of the

Thursday, Mary 21

Spring concert by

Calloway County High

School Concert Band will be

at 7 p.m. A meeting of the

ing Society will meet for

practice at the Sharpe Bap-

clothing specialist from

University of Kentucky, at 7

ray Woman's Club will have shopping.

Branch of Bank of Murray.

a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the

tist Church at 7:15 p.m.

Southern Harmony Sing- ray.

Sue Burrier, specialist

from University of Ken-

tucky, will give a program

Shopping for senior

753-0929 by 9:15 a.m. for

morning shopping and by

Hazel and Douglas Centers

will be open from 10 a.m. to 2

Mothers Morning Out will

Memorial Baptist Church

Puppeteers will present a

program at 8:30 p.m. at the

Piney Campground, Land

Meeting of West Kentucky

Full Gospel Fellowship will

beheld at 7:30 p.m. at the

Saturday, May 23

Annual cleaning of

Matheney Cemetery in the

Land Between the Lakes will

Plant sale will be from 8

Alpha Department of Mur-

ray Woman's Club will have

a potluck luncheon at noon at

the club house with program

Murray Squar-A-Naders

Alcoholics Anonymous and

will dance from 8 to 10:30

p.m. at the Woodmen of the

by Front Porch Swing.

World Hall.

Church, 1620 Main Street.

be at 10 a.m.

Between the Lakes.

Douglas at 12 noon.

Program on "Sewing on "Dehydration of Foods"

Ultra Suede" will be by at 9:30 a.m. at the County

p.m. at the University citizens will be held and call

Home Department of Mur- 11:30 a.m. for afternoon

Bette Jo Dedic, state Extension Office.

Band Boosters will follow

Moose are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall. Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of

Allen Swift, 1303 Story, Mur- 7:30 p.m. at the Ellis Com-Senior Citizens Centers Calvary Temple.

will be open as follows: Hazel and Douglas from 10 Kirksey; Bradley S. Prit- a.m. to 2 p.m.; Ellis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> WMU Day will be held at Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly.

Groups of First Baptist 1416A Hamlet Apts., Mur- Church Women will meet as a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior follows: Janelle Doyle at Citizens Greenhouse, located Mrs. Janice K. Boren, Rt. church parlor at 9:45 a.m. behind St. John's Episcopal 2, Indian Mound, Tenn.; and Carol Poe Group with Mrs. Nola P. Jones, Rt. 4, Mrs. Charles Vinson at 7

> Murray High School graduation will be at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University.

> Women of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leslie Welker near New Con-

Twin Lakes Antique Car Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the west end of the Livestock Gateway Steak House at and Exposition Center. Draffenville.

Friday, May 22 Friendship Night will be held at 7 p.m. by Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. A potluck supper will be served at the open meeting.

Plant sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Greenhouse, Main and Broach Streets.

Twilight golf will be heldat the Murray Country Club. Members may make up their own teams or be paired at the tee.

Chapter No. 853 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 at the Calloway Public Library.

Karen Shipley Is Speaker At Olga Hampton Meeting

Eight members of the Olga Hampton WMU of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church met Monday, May 3 at the church.

Faye Orr, as program leader, invited Karen Shipley to speak about her 1980 Summer Mission Work in New York City. Miss Shipley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hal Shipley of Cadiz, is a student at Murray State University. She gave a very interesting and informative discussion on being a summer missionary with a Southern Baptist Church in Owens, N. Y.

Mildred Crawford directed the business in the absence of the president, Larue Turner. Hattie Lee Galloway gave the prayer calendar.

Refreshments were served by Lurline Wilkerson during the social hour.

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died in 1912. The Army, despite opposition to its beginnings, later met with sustained success and spread throughout the world.

Coming Events Of Community Listed

Sunday, May 24

Southern Harmony Big Annual Senior Citizens

Second session on "Sewing Singing Echos of Boon-Ultra Suede' by Bette Jo ville, Miss., will present a Singing will be held at 10:30 Day program will be at 3 Dedic, specialist, will be at program at 7 p.m. at the In- a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the p.m. at St. John's Baptist 9:30 a.m. at the University dependence United Marshall County Court Church. Branch of the Bank of Mur- Methodist Church. A potluck House at Benton. supper will be served at 6

> Randa Key Benefit Gospel Church will be at Sirloin afternoon. Sing featuring Gospel Echos, Stockade at 7 a.m. Kings Sons, and Rick Clendenen will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway County High School. Admission will be \$2 with children under 6

Homecoming will be held at Goshen United Methodist

Breakfast for graduating Church with Hamilton seniors of Salem Baptist Brothers Quartet to sing in

Farewell service honoring Dean Hainsworth will be at Women of First 11:50 a.m. at the Mormon Presbyterian Church will Chapel, 520 South 16th meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Street, Murray.

RALPH McCUISTON CITY COUNCIL **OF MURRAY**

I would like to be a member of the City Council of Murray. I am publicly soliciting your vote and influence.

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∠ 2. Economy in city government

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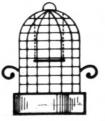
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Bridal Couple Is Honored

Another bridal event held 5, Box 272, Benton. in honor of Miss Marilyn whose marriage will be an Hazel. event of June 6, was the tea held Saturday, May 16, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. din Paul Pittman, Paducah.

The couple opened their many gifts which were baby boy, 523 Broad, Murdisplayed for the guests to

Refreshments of cake, mints, nuts, and punch were served from the decorated table centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and baby's breath.

The hostesses for the prenuptial occasion were Mrs. Ellis Ruddle, Mrs. Dan Carver, Mrs. Newton Ruddle, and Mrs. Pittman.

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS Wilson, baby boy (Jill) Rt. Lilly, baby boy (Robin 1, Mansfield, Tenn.; Mrs. ray; Lee B. Bolen, 1517 Gilbert and Billy Pritchard Teesa) Rt. 1, Box 137A, Brenda Sue Burgess, 503 Col- Kirkwood, Murray. lege Street, South Fulton, Cunningham, by girl Tenn.; John David Wyatt, 5-10-81

(Celisa) Rt. 1, Box 530, Har-Rt. 1, Almo. Kenneth W. Bucy, Rt. 1, Hazel; Glen F. Green, 117 Mrs. Elaine J. Pursell and Clark Hall, Murray; Billy D. Smith, Rt. 1, New Concord; ray; Mrs. Debra A. Shekell Mrs. Helen L. Ryan, 612 S. and baby girl, 1712 Glendale Hamilton, Lincoln, Ill.; Par-Drive, Clanton, Ala.; Mrs. vin Adams, Rt. 2, Murray; Linda S. Miller and baby Mrs. Mayfeen Gibson, Rt. 2, boy, Rt. 1, Hardin; Thomas Benton; Mrs. Burnice R. E. McWherter, 206 Irvan, Bratton, 207 South 16th Murray; Mrs. Iona Pate, Street, Murray. Wingo; Mrs. Linda C.

Hattie Vaughn, 300 Norsworthy, 516 South Woodlawn, Murray; Mrs. Louise Keislter, CR Box 256, Sherri L. Wilson Rt. 1, New Concord; William E. Almo; David M. Nance, Rt. Barnhill, Rt. 2, Buchanan, 1211

Murray, Rt. 7, Murray; Mrs. Fern Terrace Lodge, Mur-Jane Edwards, Rt. 8, Ben- ray; Mrs. Dorothy Miles, ton; Jeffrey A. Paschall, Rt. 1304 Peggy Ann Drive, Mur-

NEWBORN ADMISSION Mayfield.

Smith, baby boy (Cathy) Murray. Rt. 1, Kirksey Sandersn, baby boy (Jac-

DISMISSALS

queline) Rt. 7, Mayfield.

6, Murray; Mrs. Shirley A. Tenn.; Virgiel E. Stewart, Mrs. Joyce C. Morrison, Rt.

Mrs. Alisa A. Mann, 406 North First Street, Murray; Tommy Wayne Kilgore, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Tresa G. Covington, 727 Nash Drive, Murray; Melissa R. Banker, Rt. Wilson, baby girl (Nancy) 1, Murray; Dennis W. 521 South First Street, Crawford, Rt. 1, Murray; Allan D. Frenette, Rt. 2.

Harry A. Kamin, 1498 Clayshire, Murray; Mrs. Ruth N. Elrod, Water Mrs. Phyllis Ann Jenkins Valley; Troy Routt, Fern and baby girl, Rt. 5, Murray; Terrace Lodge, Murray; Mrs. Awnna M. Newcomb James Richard Burton, Rt. and baby girl, Rt. 9, Benton; 2, Hazel; Mrs. Cecelia B. Mrs. Tammy D. Scott and Nance, 2216 Edinborough, baby girl, Rt. 7, Murray; Murray; Jeff E. Williams Mrs. Shirley Ann Carpenter (expired) Rancho Motel, and baby girl, Rt. 5, Murray; Clinton.



CRAFTS SHOW - Josie Seaton and Martha Jordon of Calvert City will be among those displaying arts and crafts at the annual "Crafts in the Village" to be held by the Village Craftsmen's Guild at the site near the Gilbertsville Postoffice overlooking Kentucky Lake at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Over 100 exhibitors from eight states will be present. There is no admission charge.

Miss Hopkins Is Honoree

Miss Lisa Hopkins, brideelect of B. J. Morris, was the honoree at a bridal shower held on April 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dan

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, were presented corsages of spring flowers.

A variety of hors d'oeuveres and punch were

Approximately 40 guests were present or sent gifts.

The hostesses for the bridal occasion were Mrs. Susy Wells, Mrs. Mickey Boggess, Mrs. Bailey Gore, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Miss Emily Gore, Miss Betsy Gore, and Mrs. Crouse.

Bride-elect Feted Here

Miss Jamie Frank, June 6th bride-elect of Joe Bittel, was complimented with a luncheon held April 29 by Mrs. Jim Thurmond and Ms. Diana Lyons at the Thurmond home.

For the event the honoree chose to wear a navy linen blazer an yellow pin-stripe skirt. She was presented a yellow rose from Mrs. Thurmond's rose garden.

The guests were served chicken quiche, a salad of assorted vegetables, iced tea, four-layer pie, and coffee. The table was centered with a variety of roses, also from the garden of Mrs. Thurmond.

Places were set for Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Jerry Falwell, Mrs. James H. Frank, mother of the brideelect, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Thurmond and Ms. Lyons presented the honoree with two hand-made linen placemats and napkins.

Mrs. Hernandez Is Spring Graduate At OB University

Martha Wisehart Hernandez is one of 289 seniors at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., to receive degrees in the sprcommencement ceremonies held May 16 in Raley Chapel at the school.

Mrs. Hernandez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Wisehart, 203 Woodlawn, Murray. She is a graduate of Murray High School.

U. S. Sen. David L. Boren, a former OBU faculty member, delivered the commencement address.

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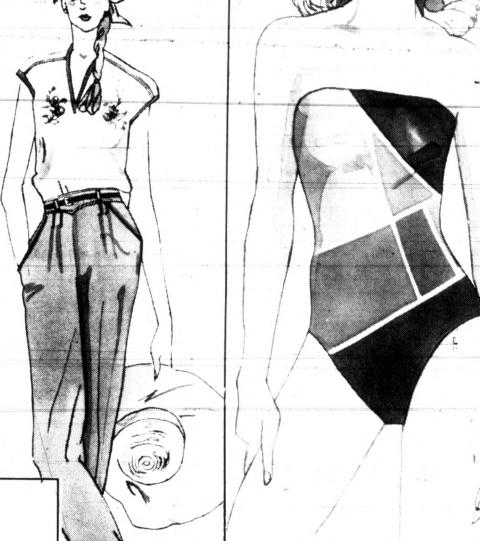


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Washington Today

An AP News Analysis By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - A conference of Republican officeholders, unable to come up with anything very significant - and politically safe - tosay about President Reagan's proposals to cut Social Security costs, decided to praise him for calling attention to the problem.

That's a twist.

Reagan has been calling attention to Social Security problems for years, and more than a few Republicans wish he hadn't. It has been a problem issue for the president since his earliest days in politics, when he used to call the system a liberal flagship and advocated that it be made volun-

Reagan dropped that position long ago, but he has been defending his commitment to Social Security ever

As president, he obviously has to do something about the financial woes of Social Security, and that task is not eased by the suspicions planted by his earliest comments and nurtured by his political rivals in every campaign he has entered.

Republican senators, House members, governors and party activists, meeting in Easton, Md., this past weekend, talked around the issue. They agreed that something has to be done about the financial situation, but they did not agree on what.

So they praised Reagan for properly focusing national attention on the immediacy of the financial pro-

blems of the Social Security system,' blamed Democratic Congresses for its current plight and said Republicans are determined to save it from financial collapse.

Reagan has proposed an overhaul that would cut benefits by \$46.4 billion over the next five years and hold down scheduled increases in the Social Security payroll tax.

Beginning next year, his plan would sharply reduce pension benefits for people who chose to retire at age 62 instead of 65. They would get 55 percent of full benefits, instead of the current

Disability rules would be tightened and changes in the retirement formula would reduce benefits for future retireees by 10 percent. The major impact would be on people who retire after next January, not on current recipients of Social Security. There are 36 million of them, and they are a major political force. Furthermore, candidate Reagan promised that no one now dependent on Social Security would need to worry about benefits under his administration.

But his proposal would defer a costof-living increase for three months next year.

All of that would take congressional approval, which Reagan will find hard to get.

Democrats, who always figured Social Security was a vulnerable issue for Reagan, are concentrating on it now. "I can't imagine that there are so many stone-hearted people in the Congress of the United States to pass this type of legislation," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force One, the portable symbol of the presidency, taxied to a halt at the Michiana Regional Airport near South Bend, Ind. From inside a small crowd could be seen waiting.

They were kept behind two fences that created a no man's zone, an empty security buffer between the president and the people.

the airplane, just about every White House staff member who accompanied him had already deplaned the reverse of the order followed by previous presidents who were customarily among the very first to step out from the forward cabin.

When he appears at the door of a plane, with no security agent shielding him, a president is completely exposed to a sniper. Thus, a winners, there was at least one agent shift in the procedure can help throw off a potential assassin.

line was kept to two people to reduce toral candidate draped over his Reagan's time on the airfield — was the new look of security.

still recuperating from a gunshot form. He held a raincoat with a prowound suffered in a March 30 assassination attempt, the Secret Service is trying variations on their timetested procedures, each wrinkle revealed the distinct outlines of a intended to increase the odds in their

When Reagan left the White House on Monday evening to watch his son perform in a ballet, two nearly identical black limousines were placed in Building doors were locked behind his motorcade, their fenders flying him immediately. U.S. and presidential flags. One car

hideaway in the Santa Ynez Moun- superiors' permission.

tains behind Santa Barbara, Calif. Then on to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., next week:

If all goes on schedule, the public will not see Reagan. Air Force One will land at a military facility near Santa Barbara. Reagan will be flown by Marine Corps helicopter to the ran-

White House aides, reluctant to When President Reagan stepped off adiscuss security, even put off the record the most non-committal comment they make: "No comment."

The trip to South Bend Sunday put Reagan in full view of 12,000 people as he received an honorary degree at Notre Dame, spending more than an hour seated at the front of a platform in a circular arena.

But he was not alone on the stage. In addition to the other honorary degree garbed appropriately in an academic robe, a yellow tassel on his mortar-All this and more — the receiving board and the academic hood of a doc-

Another agent, stood nearby, one As Reagan resumes his travel while foot on the steps leading to the plattective, heavy lining sewn in.

A close look at Reagan's suit jacket, before he donned his academic robe, bulky protective vest.

The crowd was searched by police with portable metal detectors.

Reagan was driven directly into the building in an armored limousine.

Thus some reporters in the motorwas for the president; the other was a cade were locked out temporarily. along with two accompanying Secret Reagan is leaving Washington on Service agents, because a local police Friday for Rancho del Cielo, his officer would let no one in without his

Business Mirror.

NEW YORK (AP) — Not everyone will agree with his observations about real estate, but that won't bother Michael Hirschfeld, who built his retail-space brokerage firm by defying many of the ground rules.

To explain: a few years ago he entered the business by purchasing a small brokerage company for next to nothing and declaring he intended to serve retail tenants when all the competition was dealing only with landlords. At 29, he now heads the nation's largest firm devoted solely to retail-space brokerage, Garrick-Aug Associates Store Leasing, Inc.

Hirschfeld startles. His latest controversial declaration is that many of the big, smart, busy suburban shopping malls will be ghost towns in 20 years, dead as so many old school buildings and gasoline stations.

But, you muse, the day of the suburban shopping mall seems to have just begun. You see the cars in the lots and the throngs in the aisles and you think that Hirschfeld, in spite of his record, has to be wrong.

He accepts the challenge. He repeats his claim: "They'll either be recycled as something else or be the 21st century's ghost towns.

The evidence is building, he says. "In their place will be urban malls huge multilevel covered pedestrian spaces," such as in Boston's Faneuil Hall market or Baltimore's harbor-

suburban mall, said Hirschfeld. ventional thinking and research.

Generally, he said, they consist of large department store chains at either end, with about 100 satellite dividuals, it was an outstanding sucshops in between. During the 1974 recession depart-

ment stores decided to foresake less profitable departments and shrink operations in order to reduce inventories and overhead, and to make quicker profits, he said.

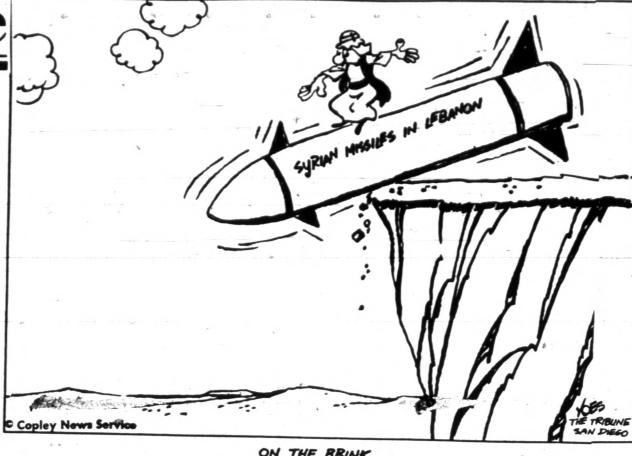
In doing so, Hirschfeld continued, they competed with the satellite stores, which soon grew more reluctant to park themselves next to the giants. Satellite store marketing strategy began to change.

This also was the time of the oil shortage. Trips often were limited to crowd followed. necessity shopping only.

Retailers couldn't ignore this & Times recognized the importance of phenomenon, said Hirschfeld, who such an affair that serves to better indescribes a suburban shopping center as one that requires 90 percent of shoppers to use an automobile, and which derives 65 percent of its trade from customers who have to travel at least five miles.

Other problems developed simultaenously, according to Hirschfeld. Families postponed having children. Growing numbers of women left home each day for the office or plant. And cities were rediscovered.

Not everyone will agree with Hirschfeld, and this won't bother him. His success to date can be traced to analyzing markets and methods on But why? First, the makeup of the his own rather than depending on con-



ON THE BRINK

Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

'Amazing Grace' Is No. 1 Hymnal On First Baptists' Favorite List.

What is your favorite hymn?

If you happen to belong to the First Baptist Church here in Murray, as we do, it's "Amazing Grace."

A few months ago, the music director at First Baptist, Wayne Halley, asked the congregation one Sunday morning to list its 10 favorite hymns. Then on March 22, after all the ballots had been counted, he started announcing the selections and having one sung each Sunday morning, starting with the No. 10 song, "Love Lifted Me."

Then each succeeding Sunday, he would announce the next most popular selection and have it sung, working on up the ladder to where we are today - with only the No. 1 song, "Amazing Grace," left to be sung.

grand old favorite is in the No. 1 position. It is one of the most loved of all Christian hymns. It was my late mother's favorite. I can hear her now, softly singing it as she went about her work. But somehow it didn't have the The Glory" was in 5th place. significance for me then as it does to-Letter To The Editor

Almost anyone who listens to the

National News has heard about a

state of apathy and indifference that

exists in America. We hear that

politicians, from the lower echelons to

the top, are serving selfish interests

and the news media is interested only

in sensationalism. We hear that

businessmen think only in terms of

profits, that individuals are apathetic

about government, no longer concern-

ed about their fellow man, and are not

about to get involved. Before anyone

else decides to climb on the band-

wagon and join the popular cry,

maybe they should take a look from a

better vantage point and observe

what is going on here in Calloway

County. This is grass roots, and I

think a more accurate measure of the

Saturday, May 9th, the Hazel Lions

Club sponsored its first annual picnic

and invited the local candidates to air

their convictions to the public. With

the help and cooperation of the local

papers, radio, the candidates,

businessmen and women, and in-

Candidates for local office took time

out from busy schedules to climb on

their stump, business people donated

merchandise for an auction, cash, and

equipment to be used. Others brought

the color guard, plus entertainment in

the form of music, a parachute team,

and an airshow. Interested people

from the community and surrounding

area literally turned out by the hun-

dreds to be better informed on the

views of those they will be voting for

in the upcoming election. When the

rain drove the speakers inside, the

It was also evident that the Ledger

cess despite the inclimate weather.

pulse of this country.

Picnic Successful

Dear Editor:

day. That comes with the years, ex- was "When the Roll Is Called Up perience and the memories.

In second place and sung last Sunday morning was one of the newer Thou Art," made famous and a Chris- and the No. 10, "Love Lifted Me." tian favorite by George Beverly Shea, the great baritone singer with the Billy Graham Crusade.

We heard him sing it once during a concert in the great Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, and it made chill it did last Sunday morning when the congregation sang it.

The song is not in our regular hymnals, so Wayne had printed the words, all four verses of them, in the bulletin for the day, and the congregation sang It really is no surprise that this it from that. It was really something. I hope he does it again, and often.

On down the line, the No. 3 song was another old favorite, "The Old Rugged Cross." The No. 4 selection was "Because He Lives," and "To God Be

The congregation's No. 6 selection

in its civic activities.

opinion.

the willingness, or maybe I should say

determination to become involved

that has been demonstrated by the

people of this area is to be commend-

ed. It also reaffirms the fact that the

values Americans have always held

are still very much alive here. Maybe

apathy and indifference is a matter of

Bracie Knight, President

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Thoughts

In Season

By Ken Wolf

(1564-1642), who risked the

displeasure of the Church in order to

assert that the earth indeed revolved

I do not feel obliged to believe

that the same God who has en-

dowed us with sense, reason and

intellect has intended us to forego

These words of the great scientist

what children read in libraries and

learn in schools — rather than helping

students use their God-given intellect

and wisdom to examine all things

around the sun, once wrote:

their use.

critically.

The great thinker Galileo Galilei

Hazel Lions Club

Yonder," and in 7th place was "When We All Get to Heaven." The No. 8 selection turned out to be "Blessed hymns as hymns go, "How Great Assurance," No. 9 was "He Lives," ++++

Only four days remain before the polls open for the May 26 primary election, and I'll wager my Belmont Stakes ticket on Pleasant Colony that they'll be talking about this one for bumps jump up on our arms, just like years to come after the final returns

While keeping an eye on the local races, we at our place also will be followingly closely the returns over in Graves County where our "baby" brother, Dan, is making a run - along with 14 others - at the circuit court clerk's job.

The office has been in the Yates family for more years than you can count. First, my good friend from my early days as a reporter on The Mayfield Messenger, Nathan (Fatty) Yates, had it, and at his death, his brother, Doc Yates, took it and held on to it. Doc has decided to retire. Hence, the big field of candidates seeking it.

Fatty was editor of The Messenger when I, as a part-time sports writer and college boy, worked in the summers at his elbow and later full time as a general news reporter. He was 5-10 or 11 tall and weighed something form the voting public and lend sup- like 400 pounds. I think he knew ort to a civic organization as well by everybody in the county, and he cer the excellent coverage the paper gave tainly never met a stranger.

Fatty was a master politician. He The community and surrounding never stopped running after an elecarea has also demonstrated its contion, and he never lost a race. He was cern for its fellow man by giving coroner for a term of two - an office outstanding support to the Lions Club compatible with his job at the Messenger — and then county court The patriotism, the concern, and clerk before becoming the circuit court clerk.

Brother Dan is no stranger to politics, but is the only one of the three Mayfield Garrott boys to get in it. He served three terms on the Mayfield City Council — two terms of which as Mayor Pro Tem, an honor generally reserved for the top vote getter among the council members.

This, however, is his first run at a county-wide office, and he and his wife, Virginia, the woman's page editor on the Messenger staff today, have been campaigning hard — and Graves County is one big county, one of the largest in the state.

Dan has worked at the Union Carbide plant in Paducah since the early 1950s, living in Mayfield all the time and driving the 80-mile round trip every working day. He has taken a month's vacation to campaign extra hard these last few days before the election, and both he and Virginia have some stories to tell after knocking on doors, attending sales, picnics, meetings and what-have-you across the county. Our other brother, Jeff, lives at

Lynnville. He, too, will be watching Tuesday night as the returns start coming in, watching to see how "little brother" is doing.

It'll be a new experience for us all.

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Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Steven Beatty and Anne Battle were first place winners in the entire state of Kentucky in the National French Contest held annually. The Murray High School students study under Mrs. Lucille Austin.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Charlene Nucci, 24.

The 1971 Senior Class of Murray High School has dedicated its yearbook, The Tiger, to Assistant Principal Leon Miller, according to Mary Winter and Mark Etherton, coeditors.

The Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc., has announced the addition to its staff of Dr. Richard (Dick) Hutson, specializing in family practice.

Dr. Hugh A. Noffsinger, chairman of the Department of School Administration and Supervision at Murray State University, was installed as president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity.

The Murray High School Tigers won the district baseball championship yesterday by defeating Benton. David Hughes was the pitcher for Murray.

20 Years Ago

The Murray City Council let the bids on \$165,000 in school bonds and purchased a carload of gas pipe for the Murray Natural Gas System at the meeting held at the Murray City Hall.

The Rev. Henry McKenzie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate services of Calloway County High School on May 28.

Lucille Ross, RN, director of nurses at the Murray Hospital, will cap the Gray Ladies of the recently completed Red Cross Class at a ceremony on May 21 at the hospital.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pritchett and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Rogers.

Barletta Wrather, county home demonstration agent, and Glen Sims, associate agricultural agent, attended a pre-camp training and planning meeting held at the Dawson Springs 4-

The Rev. Billy Turner is serving as pastor of the Scott's Grove Baptist

30 Years Ago

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new College Presbyterian Church will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the site of the new building at 16th and Main Streets.

Helen Colburn, Thelma Jones, and Emajean Walker, all of Murray, and Mavis Sledd of Hazel are members of the freshman class of nursing students at Murray State College who will receive school caps in a ceremony on May 26.

Tommy Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Hale of Murray Route 5, won the 880 yard run in the Kentucky Track meeting held at Lexington. He is a junior at Murray Training School and is coached by Tim O'Brien.

Jo Ann Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graves Hendon of Murray, was chosen by popular vote of the student body at Murray State College as Prom Queen for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter, W. B. Tolley, R. L. Cooper, Robert Smith, and W. B. Moser of the Murray Lions Club attended the district convention of the Lions Club held at Kentucky Dam State Park.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 21st, the

141st day of 1981. There are 224 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On May 21, 1956, the world's first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. On this date:

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River. In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh

reached Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across Atlantic In 1944, Allied forces broke through

the Hitler Line in Italy during World War II. And in 1948, President Harry S.

Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska. Ten years ago: An international

mountain climbing expedition gave up its attempt to scale the unconquered southwestern face of Mount **Everest**

Five years ago: NATO foreign ministers ended their meeting in Oslo, Norway, warning that the Soviets are endangering East-West relations by continuing their big military buildup in eastern Europe.

One year ago: The American hostages spent their 200th day in capitivity in Iran.

Today's birthdays: Actor Robert Montgomery is 77 years old. Novelist Harold Robbins is 65. and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is 60.

Thought for today: Eating little and speaking little can never do harm. -Sir John Lubbock, English astronomer (1803-1865).

Funny, **Funny World**

Do you know how the first rice got to this country? A ship's captain from Madagascar worked his damaged can serve as a reminder to those vessel into port at Charleston, S.C., in among us who would prefer to censor 1685. Colonists helped him fix it. Gratefully, he paid them in rice, with instructions on what to do with it.

(L.M. Boyd)

Conservatives Vote On Financing Of Abortion

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Conservatives are forcing a vote on the emotional issue of federal financing of abortions for the first time since Republicans took control of the Senate in January.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has proposed that only if a mother's life is endangered by the delivery of a child should tax dollars be used to pay for an abortion under the federal Medicaid program.

Current rules say federal funds can be used only if a woman became pregnant

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through rape, incest or if her define life as beginning at became law, the growing they wish to continue the life would be endangered. The amendment, set for a

billion supplemental appropriations bill, is another in a series of anti-abortion servatives hope will succeed in the Republican-dominated

Meanwhile, eight doctors and scientists attacked another anti-abortion bill during testimony Wednesbefore a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The legislation, also sponsored by Helms, would

conception and would give a fetus full constitutional vote today as part of a \$12.8 rights, thus effectively prohibiting abortions.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Sloanproposals which con- Kettering Cancer Center, said the question of when life begins "is not a scientific question and cannot be answered by scientists."

He said there are no criteria for accurately determining when life begins.

Similarly, Dr. Clifford Grobstein of the University of California at San Diego said the time when life begins "is not a precise date which could be written into

Medical School, said a fetus has no "viability" before the 24th or 26th week of pregnancy because before that time, the unborn child cannot survive outside the mother.

Dr. Avery and other bankrupt. specialists also said that if the proposed legislation

practice of diagnosing major pregnancy." hereditary and congenital diseases and defects would the subcommittee chairman, probably be stopped. said the idea that doctors or

Women who suspect that their unborn ehildren may have major defects can now begins "is morally and be tested, and if the test is positive, they can elect not to have the child.

option of knowing the risk of must be carried to term just abnormalities in the fetus because there was concepthey bear," Dr. Avery said, tion." "and they should also have

Dr. Avery replied, "I cannot accept the idea that Women should have the every woman's pregnancy

Sen. John East, R-N.C.,

scientists can set arbitrary

times after conception but

during pregnancy when life

ethically repulsive."

"Senator East," she said the right to choose whether "that is nonsense."

Cryts Claims Soybean Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, a Selling Is 'Tyranny'

Cryts says he'll try to avoid a confrontation.

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Sports

Milton Settles Down To Finish With Five No-Hit Innings

First Inning Costs Tigers In 3-1 Loss To St. Mary





Campo Watched More Than His Horse

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

The horse and the man. Look at the horse run. Watch the man talk

One would think that the horse would draw more attention than the man, particularly since the horse has just won two of the biggest plums in thoroughbred racing — the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness - and is favored to become only the 12th in more than 100 years' history to complete the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes June 6.

The horse is Pleasant Colony. Pleasant what? Colony Campo, the horse's rotund they did it. trainer. Oh, everybody What a card, that Johnny.

round the turf world.

At this particular point in man has upstaged the horse.

pounds, Campo casts a large want me to say?" shadow. And if that isn't enough, he provides his own brash, earthy and voluble his punch and then connects. New York's teeming streets He is playing his chagrined tossed into a snobbish rich rivals on a psychological str- man's environment — an ining as if they were yo-yos.

Memorial, a prime Derby families, Vanderbilts, test, Campo stood in front of his colt's stall and told Whitneys. everybody within earshot, "We'll win the Wood. You Campo long after Pleasant who? The man is Johnny can go to sleep on it." Then Colony has taken his laurels the Fat Man insists, defying

Before the Derby, it was races or to stud. knows Johnny Campo, the same refrain with some

Popoff," the mouth heard the same. Three-up, and the dropout, he first got a job as Belmont to go.

the man eat. Hark, listen to time — as they say at those a leg, I'm home," rasped the trainer and finally full-Washington hearings - the self-styled Fat Man. "Triple fledged trainer. crown? Nothing to it. It's a At 5 feet, 7 inches and 250 cinch. What more do you

> Campo is a refreshingly ng as if they were yo-yos. dustry laced with the names impainly colt with skin Before the Wood of America's foremost blemishes on both flanks, Mellons, Phippses and

> > They'll be talking about into the handicap stakes critics. "He has a majestic

Son of Italian immigrants, although he hasn't fully What's he saying today? added frills for the enlarged he got his degree on the matured yet, his bones press corps. Pleasant Colony streets of Manhattan and haven't caught up with his He's horse racing's made it look as he had occult Brooklyn. He sold body. But he hates to lose Muhammad Ali — the oval powers. At last Saturday's newspapers and delivered and can run like hell."

a racetrack hot walker, mov-"If that SOB doesn't break ed up to groom, assistant

> Although highly successful - resented by some of his peers but respected — Campo never won a Triple Crown race until Pleasant Colony raced home in the Derby.

> Campo took over Pleasant Colony March 16 after the ungainly colt with skin had lost seven of his eight races as a 2-year-old and 3year-old. It's been nothing

"He's a beautiful horse," head and great conformation

Mets, Blue Jays Win Opening T-Ball Games

In the opening games of The Mets won their game the Mets defeated the Jays blasted the Braves, 26-

the T-Ball League last night, when Damon Cahoon singled

Yankees, 24-23, and the Blue in Scott Brandon with the winning run. Cahoon al: had a triple.

Sean Koehl also had four Darren Gantt each had a hits for the Mets while Mit- home run and Sammy Fuson chell Downey had three had a triple. home runs for the Yankees.

In the Blue Jays' win, Russ Jon Reid had a triple for

Adkins, Adam Grogan and the Braves.

Sports Editor

OWENSBORO, Ky. - For Murray pitcher David advanced to the substate on a groundout. final against Owensboro.

of the law of complete games ed to St. Mary. Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates had to accept after his marvelous perfect game night.

It was the same law that whenever they needed. applied just last week when

After Milton had shown he Dennis Quigley, on a weak pitch. apper back to the mound, he found trouble in the most frustrating form.

walked on four pitches, Eric gess easily. Rust singled to score the first run.

The damage became irreparable when Wayne Smith just met a pitch for a in what proved to be the deciding runs.

TIGERS' LEADERSHIP

ALMOST GETS JOB DONE

- Tony Herndon (18)

closed his career with a

single (above) and a

double in his last two at

bats while catcher Bruce

Taylor helped Murray

coach Cary Miller (23) set-

tle down pitcher David

Milton (6) in a shaky first

Staff Photos By David Hibbitts

Cary Miller said about St. Mary's doing only enough ning. damage to make the difference. "They had a couple of hits that had eyes."

verge of losing the game waiting on second. completely when he hit retire Terry Haas on a popup third.

to Eddie Requarth at short-

After Quigley drew the final six innings, in which another walk to lead off the second inning and then stole Milton shut down St. Mary second base, Milton stifled cold in a 3-1 season-ending this final mild threat by from first base. The inning loss yesterday, the Tigers striking out the next two hit- ended on another ball that were good enough to have ters and getting the last one

With Murray threatening But due to that other first to score in almost every inninning, Milton was reminded ing, the pressure was return-

But this was one game field. when the Tigers just did not have the hit when they needminus the first batter in the ed it, despite scoring in the major leagues Tuesday third inning and appearing ready to score more

Murray's run was scored Milton hurled six no-hit inn- by John Mark Billington ings against Christian Coun- after he drew a walk to open ty but could not get another the third. A bloop single by out before the Tigers held on Mark Boggess into centerfor their 7-4 region-opening field moved Billington to second.

David McMillen put down was almost ready to begin a perfect bunt to advance straight line over Wally baffling the St. Mary hitters both runners, and Billington Wurth's head in centerfield by retiring the first batter, then came home on a wild and went to second.

The fate of the Tigers was hit by Tony Herndon. Kerry Boudreaux drew a Despite lacing a shot toward but came down and nestled walk before Kevin Wautlauf the third base line, it was in Weitlauf's glove to send stroked a single to center- fielded cleanly by Weitlauf, St. Mary against Owensboro, field. After Wally Wurth who fired home to catch Bog- a 15-1 winner over Ohio

The Tigers had so many slip away.

all three were tracked down the whole game. in the outfield, including a "We played good defense,

Taylor down the left field and a three-hitter. After Milton reached the line before he was left Murray completes the

There was a second inning Barry Wurth with a pitch, he leadoff single, a stolen base St. Mary300000 x = 3 3 1

David Milton and Bruce Taylor; Shane Boudreaux and then die Requarth was left at

ing single by Tony Herndon to right field only to have it run down by Barry Wurth before Mark Boggess, who had walked, could score was hit hard but directly to left field by Requarth.

There were two more walks in the sixth inning before it was ended on a fly ball by Boggess to center-

There was McMillen's seventh inning leadoff smash that was fielded by shortstop Dennis Quigly before it could get through the hole and the throw to first just nipped him.

And there was one last response by Herndon in the seventh when he came up for his final at bat with two outs.

In one more perfect stroke as a Murray player, Herndon drove the ball on a

But the inning and the game came to a close when inscribed all over the next Requarth's last hit started on the rise toward third base County, today.

"We hit the ball hard, but other moments of rising ex- it was right at them," Miller pectations only to have them said about the lost opportunities that left nine run-There were the three shots ners on base. "That hit by single to right field to drive belted by Ronnie Pace, but McMillen at the end typified

They never did hit the running catch by center- and once Milton got going, he ball hard," Murray coach fielder Wally Wurth of a threw very well. He was just sinking liner in the fourth in- a little nervous at the start."

After getting through his There was a first inning shaky first inning, Milton double stroked by Bruce finished with five strikeouts

season with an 18-10 record.

Shane Boudreaux and Kerry Boudreaux. 2B - Taylor (M), Tony

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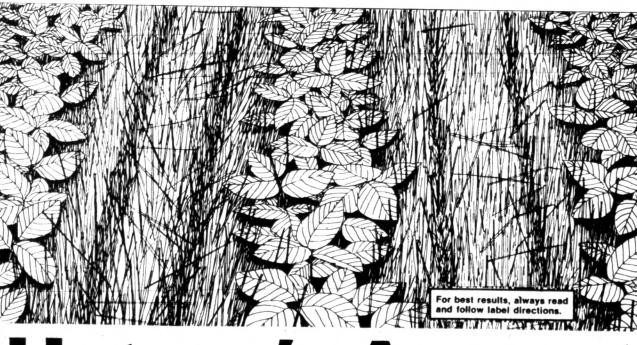
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Major Leagues Sports In Brief By WILLIAM R. BARNARD At A Glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Toronto 12 26 .316 12	1/2
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ersley 3-3), (n) California (Rau 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), (n) (Garland 2-3), (n) Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pet GB

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Montreal	20	16	.556	3
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	6
New York	9	24	.273	121/2
Chicago	5	27	.156	16
	WEST			
Los Angeles	27	11	.711	_
Cincinnati	22	14	.611	4
San Francisco	21	20	.512	71/2
Atlanta	18	18	.500	8
Houston	19	19	.500	8
San Diego	15	24	.385	121/2
Wednes	day's	Gem	es	

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7
New York 4, San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 1

Houston 4, St.Louis 3, 11 innings Montreal 6, San Diego 2 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia Thursday's Games

Houston (Ryan 3-1) at St.Louis (Martin Cincinnati (Pastore 1-1) at Chicago

(Martz 1-2) Only games scheduled

By The Associated Press TENNIS ROME (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily defeated Tony Giammalva 6-1, 6-2 in second-round play at

the \$200,000 Italian Open. In other action, Eddie Dibbs topped Buster Mottram of Britain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Bruce Manson heat Mario Martinez of Bolivia 64, 7-6; Marko Ostoja of Yugoslavia defeated countryman Zeljko Franulovic 7-6, 6-4; Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia downed Ferdi Taygan, Barazutti upset Brian Gottfried 0-6 6-3, 6-3; Jose Louis Damiani of Uruguay defeated Mei Purcell, 6-3, 6-0; Angel Giminez of Spain knocked out Paul McNamee of Australia 6-4, 6-3; Adriano Panatta scored a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Tom Gullikson; Jose Louis Clerc of Argentina beat John Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3; Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3; and Victor Pecci of Paraguay top-ped France's Thierry Tulasne 3-6, 6-2,

BERLIN (AP) — Tracy Austin defeated Kim Sands 7-5, 6-1 in the third round of the \$100,000 Berlin Grand Prix tournament.

In other action, Hana Mandlikova swept past South Africa's Tanya Harford, 6-0, 6-1; Claudia Kohde topped Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-2; West Ger-many's Iris Kuehn-Riedel beat Kathy Horvath 6-3, 3-6, 0-3; Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec defeated West Germany's Eva Pfaff 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; Sandy Collins beat Bonnie Gadusek 7-5 6-2 Barbara Jordan defeated Anne Smith, 6-4. 6-4: and Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia topped Betsy Nagelsen 6-0, 6-1.

BASKETBALL NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Bob-by Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers was named to the NBA's All-Defensive team for the fifth straight season, the League announced.

Jones received 35 points from the NBA's 23 head coaches who voted at it. the end of the regular season. The re-mainder of the squad consisted of forward Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia, guards Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Michael Ray Richardson of New York, and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of

BOWLING FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Paul Colwell bowled games of 277 and 246 to se out the first round of the \$105,000 U.S. Polychemical Open tournament and held a 41-pin lead over Mal Acosta Colwell began with a six-game total of 1,411. Acosta was at 1,370, with Jerry Miller of Twin Falls, Idaho third

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League NEW YORK YANKEES — Traded Jim Spencer, first baseman, and Tom Underwood, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for Dave Revering, first baseman Mike Patterson, outfielder, and Chuck Dougherty, pitcher. Assigned Patterson to Columbus of International League, and Dougherty to Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League. Recalled Dave Righetti, pitcher, from Columbus of the Interna-

tional League.

BASKETBALL National Raskethall Association NEW YORK KNICKS - Traded a firstround 1981 draft choice to the Cleveland Cavaliers for Randy Smith, PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS -

National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed

FOOTBALL

Adrian Edwards, kick returner; Tom- Philadelphia 2 in 10 innings. my Harper, defensive end; Curtis Jennings, tackle; Greg Johnson, running Walker, tight end, and Thomas Young, cornerback, to free agent contracts. HOCKEY

National Hockey League WINNIPEG JETS - Signed Dave COLLEGE

ST.JOSEPH'S - Named Jim Boyle head basketball coach.

Fisk, LeFlore Doing Just What Chicago Wanted

AP Sports Writer The Chicago White Sox signed free agents Carlton Fisk and Ron LeFlore before the season to improve their chances of contending for the American League West championship, and so far

they are doing just that. Fisk started the season in dramatic fashion with home runs to defeat his former team, the Boston Red Sox, and although he has slumped lately, his bat was hot again Wednesday night as he collected four hits, including the game-winner, as Chicago beat Toronto 6-5.

bases last year for Montreal, three games out of first has been less impressive, place. In other AL games, hitting just .216, but his 11 Baltimore beat California 5-

White Sox Three Behind A's After 6-5 Win

AL Roundup

steals are third-best in the

LeFlore had two thefts in the victory over the Blue Javs, including one in the eighth inning that set up Fisk's tie-breaking hit.

loss to Boston, left the White record his fifth save.

Parker's Replacement Feels No Pressure

3, Seattle tripped Cleveland

3-1, Detroit whipped Texas 8-4, New York edged Kansas City 5-4 in 11 innings and Milwaukee defeated Min-

Ed Farmer, 1-2, picked up the victory in relief of Richard Dotson, while McLaughlin, 0-2, the fourth Blue Jays pitcher, absorbed The victory, combined the loss. Lamarr Hoyt relievwith first-place Oakland's ed Farmer with two outs in seventh straight defeat, a 5-3 the eighth and went on to

Jim Gantner had four hits and Ed Romero knocked in two runs, including the goahead score with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, as Milwaukee handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss and 12th in the last 14

The Brewers, who have won five in a row, also got another good game from reliever Rollie Fingers, who saved his eighth game, including four in the current streak, and lowered his ERA

Yankees 5, Royals 4

Easler Pumping Life Into Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer With Dave Parker on the disabled list, Willie Stargell playing sparingly and Jason Thompson struggling, the Pittsburgh Pirates' offense hasn't been in the best of health this season.

But Mike Easler has suddenly pumped some life into

Easler, who has replaced the more celebrated Parker in right field, is hitting .340 with five home runs and 20 RBI. Two of his roundtrippers came Wednesday night, along with a double, as he led the Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"I feel no pressure," said Easler. "I just want to do what I can do and help the team win."

In other National League games, it was Houston 4, St. Signed Billy Ray Bates, guard, to a Louis 3 in 11 innings; New York 4, San Francisco 3 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7; Montreal 6, San Don Sweet, placekicker.

HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Diego 2, and Los Angeles 3,

Easler's three-run homer back; Kelly Monk, center; George in the first inning gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead off losing pitcher Bob Walk, 1-3. Easler's blast followed walks to Tim Foli and Jason Thompson.

Winner Rick Rhoden, 5-0, who had missed two prior starts with a sore elbow, allowed six hits, struck out four and walked one in six in-

fatigue and was replaced starting the seventh by Enrique Romo, who earned his fifth save while pitching

NL Roundup

hitless ball over the last three innings.

Astros 4, Cardinals 3 Rafael

Landestoy the third St. Louis pitcher for the struggling Cubs. and gave the victory to Joe

recording his third save.

Sutter retired Art Howe run. and Danny Heep to start the Ashby singled and scored on the ninth and Doug Bair, a 11,629th. Landestoy's triple. The hit broke a 3-3 tie that existed since the third inning, when the Astros deadlocked the game on Jose Cruz's RBI tri-

Mets 4, Giants 3

Alex Trevino's sacrifice fly with the base loaded in the 10th inning lifted New York over San Francisco, snapping a nine-game losing streak for the Mets.

Lee Mazzilli's leadoff walk

nings. He left because of triggered the winning rally relief pitcher, then hit his off Greg Minton, 1-2. Mazzilli first major league homer, a took second on Joel Youngblood's single and Dave Kingman's single loaded the bases. Trevino then hit a fly to center, driving in Mazzilli. Jeff Reardon, 1-0, pitched out of a jam in the bottom of the inning to gain the victory.

Reds 10, Cubs 7

Ray Knight belted his fourth homer of the year, walloped a two-out RBI tri- then walked with the bases ple in the 11th inning, leading loaded to break a 5-5 tie in Houston over St. Louis. the seventh inning to send Landestoy's hit came off Cincinnati past Chicago. The relief ace Bruce Sutter, 1-2, loss was the eighth straight

The Reds trailed 5-4 going into the seventh but loaded Niekro, 5-3, pitched the the bases on an error and a first 10 innings and scattered pair of singles. Dave Concep-10 hits while striking out cion singled to score the tyeight. Joe Sambito pitched ing run before Knight drew a the last inning for the Astros, walk from loser Lee Smith, 1-3, to drive in the winning surpassed Henry Aaron's

Houston 11th before Alan second run with a double in the fifth inning with his

the scoring.

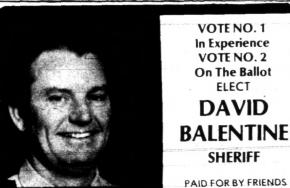
Expos 6, Padres 2 Andre Dawson hit two solo homers and scored four runs and Willie Montanez singled in two runs to lead Montreal over San Diego. Steve

Rogers, 4-3, snapped a personal two-game losing streak with an eight-hitter. Loser Steve Mura, 1-6, surrendered five walks and four hits before leaving in the fif-

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2 Rick Monday slugged a leadoff homer in the 10th inning, batting for winning pit-

cher Steve Howe, 4-1. Howe had relieved Dodger starter Burt Hooton while McGraw took over in the ninth from Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia's Pete Rose all-time National League Concepcion knocked in his record for career at-bats in



loaded, 385-foot single in the bottom of the 11th inning to give New York a sweep of its

three-game series with Kansas City. The game-winning blow came after intentional walks to Reggie Jackson and Jerry

Mumphrey loaded the bases

with one out. Orioles 5, Angels 3 Gary Roenicke, batting .538 in the last seven games, drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly to lead Baltimore to its eighth straight victory.

Dennis Martinez won his fifth straight game against one loss for Charles, while Don Baylor and Rod Carew homered for Califor-

Mariners 3, Indians 1

Brian Allard and Shane Rawley combined on a fivehitter, Tom Paciorek doubled home the go-ahead run three-run shot, to complete and Jeff Burroughs homered as Seattle beat Cleveland's Len Barker in his first outing after his perfect game.

Barker retired the first four hitters before a single by Bruce Bochte stopped the pitcher's streak of 31 straight outs, two short of

Graig Nettles hit a bases- the American League record of 33 by Steve Busby and John Montague.

Allard allowed only four hits in seven innings for his first victory in two decisions.

Tigers 8, Rangers 4

Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Al Cowens delivered a key two-run single to back Jack Morris' five-hitter for Detroit.

Cowens' two-out hit in the sixth inning changed a 3-2 Texas lead to 4-3 Detroit and the Tigers put the game away with four runs in the seventh.

Morris, 5-3, has won four games in a row.

Red Sox 5, A's 3

Oakland lost its seventh in a row after a 25-8 start when Boston's Rick Miller stroked a two-run single to break a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning.

Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page homered for Oakland.



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Indications Are That Owners Will Have To Make Modifications

NEW YORK (AP) — Comments from players and one of their union leaders indicate that major league club owners will have to further modify their free-agent compensation plan if a May 29 strike is to be headed off.

Don Fehr, general counsel the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Wednesday the owners' surprise proposal 'does not provide the basis for negotiations, if I read it correctly. The cover letter says that nothing has been held back and that it (the proposal) removes the need for 11th-hour negotiations." Fehr said the owners in

Tuesday didn't offer to continue bargaining but said they would meet "to answer questions. If this is take-itor-leave-it then, in my opinion, the players are not going to take it."

Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the 26 clubs, commented at the time that if this initiative wasn't acceptable, then the owners' more stringent compensation plan that they unilateraly implemented earlier this year would stand.

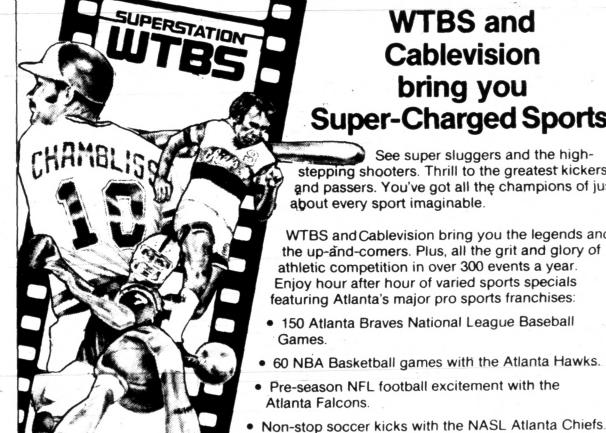
The players were expected to respond to the owners' modified proposal today at a meeting of both sides with federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett. Fehr, however, wouldn't say what the union's next move would be.

Grebey was in Washington Wednesday to meet with William Lubbers, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, over the players' complaint seeking financial data to determine whether the owners are suffering a hardship from the free-agent system.

Lubbers would not comment. Grebey said: "I don't want to comment on anything that's in the capable hands of a government agency.'

While Grebey's visit to Washington put off an expected response by the player association's to the modification proposal, players on at least two teams already had made their view

Players on the Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants voted unanimously Tuesday to reaffirm the union's executive board decision three months ago to call a strike for May 29.



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Funerals

Beatrice Lewis Is Dead At Age Of 83; **Funeral Is Friday**

Miss Beatrice Lewis of Murray Route 7 died Wednesday at 10:17 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 83 years of age.

The Calloway woman was a member of the Salem Baptist Church. Born Oct. 19, 1897, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Wilburn Lewis and Winnie Denham Lewis.

She is survived by one nephew, Joe Charlton, Utica, Mich.; four nieces - Winnie Catheart and Pauline Cooper, Mayfield, Estelle Trousdale, Lynn Grove, and Mrs. Harold Van Jarrsveld, Florida; brother-in-law, Jones, Murray Route 7.

chapel of the J. H. Churchill dent. Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Murray City Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

Representatives Of State Nearly All Vote Yes

WASHINGTON two of Kentucky's representatives voted in favor of the \$695.4 billion federal budget compromise approved Wednesday by the House.

The House approved the congressional compromise budget blueprint for fiscal 1982 in a 244-155 roll call vote. and sent the measure to the Senate for final action. Fellowship Meet Voting in favor of the budget plan were 77 Democrats and To Be Held Friday 167 Republicans. Voting no were 147 Democrats and 8 At Calvary Temple Republicans.

Among the Kentuckians, Democratic Reps. Romano Mazzoli of Louisville and William Natcher of Bowling Green and Republican Reps. Larry Hopkins of Lexington, Harold Rogers of Somerset and Gene Snyder of Jeffersontown voted in favor of the budget plan. Democratic Reps. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield and Carl Perkins of Hindman voted against it.

Stock Market

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

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Penwalt	
Quaker Oats	
Texaco . *	
U.S Tobacco	
Wendy's	16 ³ 4B 17A
C. E. E. Fund	15.20

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) (USDA) Estimated receipts cattle and calves curate price test; few utility cows 41 00-45 00; canner and cutter 35.00-41 00. shelly canner down to 31.25; judge failed to deliver. slaughter bulls few grade 1-2 805-1410

1b 45 00-52 00; choice 200-265 lb vealers

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1-2 210-250 lb 44.50-44.65; small 218 lb 44.70; 2 235-255 lb 44.25-44.60; 42 75-43.50; sows poorly tested, inted offerings near steady; 1-2 few Sheep 15; slaughter lambs 1.00

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SPEAKER AT the graduation exercises of the Hopkinsville College of Bible to be held Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the school will be the Rev. Dr. B. Franklin Green, moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky and pastor of the First Street Baptist Church, Hopkinsville. Music will be by the choir of the The funeral will be held church, according to Dr. A. Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the T. Kendrick, college presi-

School Addition Plans Approved

SOMERSET. (AP) - The Pulaski County Board of Education has approved architectural plans for a \$700,000 addition to Pulaski High School.

The proposed addition contains two floors which will house expanded agriculture, art and special education facilities. Total area will amount to 14,080 square feet.

If the blueprints are approved by the state vocational education department and the division of building and grounds, county officials will be able to advertise for construction bids. Projected completion date for the addition is late 1981 or early 1982.

The West Kentucky Full Gospel Fellowship Meeting will be held Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Temple, Highway 641 South.

Several area churches will be attending with the Rev. J. T. Parrish as guest speaker.

The pastors, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Cox, invite the public to attend. Refreshments will be serv-

Bailiff Is

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A former court bailiff who made money by telling accused criminals he could bribe judges was convicted in U.S. District Court at Louisville Wednesday of racketeering.

Charles L. Cissell, 62, a former special bailiff in Jefferson Circuit Court and special deputy for the county sheriff's office, faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000

FBI undercover agents presented tapes at the trial that recorded Cissell's assurances to defendants that he could bribe judges to fix cases. Testimony revealed that Cissell then pocketed the money.

On tape, the former bailiff offered a "guaranteed" 300: not enough of any class for ac-moneyback deal, promising to return the bribe if the

Defense attorney Frank Haddad admitted that not guilty of racketeering as

Ballantine had dismissed the charges against Cissell earlier this month because of an appellate court ruling, 250-260 lb 43.75-44.25; few 3 235-265 then reconsidered after learning the 4th U.S. Circuit 490-515 lb 38.00-39.00; boars over 300 lb Court of Appeals planned to review that decision.

Cissell is set for sentencing on May 28.

Education Association Asks For Board Policy

(AP) — The Elizabethtown placed in their files without Education Association has their prior knowledge. He US 2-4 250-270 lbs the said the teachers want an opthat Elizabethtown school board portunity to respond to any formulate a policy controll- "derogatory remarks in- "US 1-3 450-500 lbs. ing the information placed in tended for personnel files." school personnel files

EEA president Larry Bergeson said in a prepared platform at the Monday meeting that his association is "deeply concerned" that current personnel file practices do not "enhance positive communication, moral and professional standards

Bergeson said some teachers are concerned that Hog Market

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Corrections & Amplifications

Melody Bucy, 1321 Poplar, was treated and released for injuries Tuesday after a two-car collision at 6th and Olive Streets. Bucy was a passenger in the Carolyn

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Operation Game Thief Is Popular Weapon

By-MATT MYGATT **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Payoffs have been made in bars, parking lots and even brothels, and the

slaughter of wildlife, and Operation Game Thief - a program that trades cash for

is proving a potent and began in 1977. It has a toll-mation anyway popular weapon.

"The casual poacher, if bably looks over his shoulder \$200 for a deer, \$300 for an long enough now that the elk. names of tipsters who finger deer has a chance to run off the killers are closely guard- before he has a chance to kill ment of Game and Fish.

not living up to an agree-

ment concerning the release

of findings made in a second

autopsy performed on

suspected murderer Clyde

Greathouse said that he

engineered a compromise

between Beshear and the

Graham family, allowing the

state to exhume the body if

Beshear made the findings

of that autopsy available to

Greathouse. The coroner, in

turn, would make those fin-

dings available to the

The autopsy was perform-

ed in February by Cincinnati

pathologist Dr. Frank

Cleveland, who said he

would make his final report

only to Beshear. The at-

Daniel Graham.

Graham family.

Other tipsters call to settle

We may be talking about ex-girlfriends, ex-wives, exbuddies," Pursley said in a telephone interview from his office in Santa Fe. "A guy may have sat on something for 20 years that his friend did to him and he never really truly forgave him for...

"An ex-girlfriend is a fairly typical situation. They pickup truck and shoot it have a falling out and she decides she not only could use the money but she might get even with the rascal to

> And then there was the a staff member at a state The offender, Pursley said,

The cash-for-information

criticism. "Some people feel states are enthusiastic. In Pursley said, adding: it is not American to be a kind of a big brother tactic."

and said the program had and fines totaled nearly the potential for harass- \$80,000.

Wyoming, where fines from "We've paid rewards in stool pigeon," Pursley said. the Stop Poaching Program bars, cathouses, parking There are some individuals go to school districts, the bigthat feel this is not the gest case so far netted \$3,260 American way and that it is in fines against five people convicted of using artificial light to shoot deer out of Colorado officials were season. The tipster got \$300. unhappy enough with their In New Mexico, the largest program to cut off \$31,000 in reward was \$1,100 for inforstate funds. The Republican mation on the killings of six caucuses and Joint Budget elk. In all, New Mexico has Committee argued that peopaid nearly \$40,000 in ple charged with poaching rewards since 1977, there cannot face their accusers, were 1,426 related arrests

Rewards and anonymity

Autopsy Set On Girl

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - whose body was found An autopsy was scheduled Wednesday in a marshy area today to determine the cause near the Ohio River. of death of a 16-year-old girl

Police identified the vic-Jefferson County Deputy Coroner Carl Adams said the girl had probably been dead be turned in for the money. for a couple of days.

good response," he said. Some people claim the high price of meat increases poaching, but Pursley disagreed, saying: "the guy that poached the deer used \$400 worth of rifle to kill it

lots. I want to protect each

person that calls to the best

New Mexico's rewards are

paid from public donations,

and Pursley said money has

more than \$55,000 so far.

cup and beg we always get a

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of my ability.

"The primary goal is to reach associates of violators," said Steve Smith of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "I'm talktim as Robin Louise Barnes. ing about the big-time stuff. We're trying to get someone who's constantly poaching to-

and hauled it home in \$5,000

to \$10,000 worth of pickup...

Poachers should beware -Investigators said the girl more programs are in the had apparently been shot works. In Nevada, enabling three times in the neck with legislation is up for cona large caliber pistol. Police sideration. And California said they have no clues in the hopes to have a toll-free hotline operating by Sept. 1.

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ing a preliminary charge of

murder in the death of

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2. Police believe he died Jan.

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Body Of Indiana Man

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 $LOUISVILLE, Ky.\ (AP) - \\ McConnell's \quad statement \quad \ \ The \ paper \ quoted \ sources$ Jefferson County Judge- was contained in a Louisville in a copyright story as say Executive Mitch McConnell Times copyright story Tues- ing the three write and admits that he has not kept day, in which the newspaper distribute McConnell's his personal political work reported that three Jefferson political newsletters, solicit entirely out of the judge's of- County employees, whose campaign contributions and fice, but says that the annual salaries total \$72,000, maintain and use a comamount is less than in the spend much of their work puterized list that includes past and that all political time looking after McCon- contributors and political work is done on an nell's public image and supporters.

Telephone records indicate that McConnell and his employees used office phones to make more than 500 long-distance calls to political organizations, consultants, newspapers and potential contributors, at a fered from falling in the cost in county money of The body of a man originally bathtub. No autopsy was more than \$900 plus staff time involved, the Times

McConnell maintained police hope will confirm David Skaggs, 30, also of Col- that most of the telephone their theory that he was umbus, who is being held in a calls were for legitimate Glasgow, Ky., jail where he government business, but a is charged with in the deaths spokesman for the judge held without bond in Bar- of a Barren County, Ky., cou- said his campaign organization would repay the county

Bartholomew County Pro- reduced - significantly secutor Joseph R. Koenig the amount of public dollars the bathtub of his home Feb. said he will seek murder that have been used to procharges against Davis and mote what, almost by 30. The coroner ruled his Skaggs. Those charges anybody's standards, would would be based on a belief be political purposes," Mcthat the elderly man suf- Connell said. "I'm not here "I guess there is egg on fered the attack during a to argue that we've been

The Times said three coun-About \$50 and a ty employees — Joe Schiff, Third Of Senators Make make it look like a natural wristwatch were missing in the \$30,000-a-year post of death," Sheriff Mike Coy from Smith's home, Koenig deputy county judge; Mike Details of the alleged \$25,000 a year, and Robert oner Joseph C. Sheehy, who murder are clouded because Stuber, a \$17,450-ayear assis-

'P-section.'

in the county."

government," Schiff said.

The "P" has come to mean

Shea and Stuber referred

were no signs of foul play or Koenig said. But police believe Smith believed a small cut on knew Skaggs and let him political, the newspaper Smith's forehead was suf- come into the house, said. Authorities theorize Smith A source with direct

> killing Herman Matthews, 76, and his wife, Mae, 64, of fort."

was strangled to death and knowledge of the his assailants then undress- section's" duties was quoted ed him, filled the bathtub as saying, "Most of their with water and placed him in time is spent on the reelection effort ... Their primary Skaggs is charged with purpose in being there is to

further the McConnell efall questions to McConnell's press secretary, the Times

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A Family Man—A Working Man A Man Concerned About Murray

To Be Exhumed Soon

believed to be a heart attack ordered in the case. Davis, of Columbus, was reported. week for an autopsy that implicated in the murder by

tholomew County Jail, fac-ple. Even if the autopsy finds \$163.10 for some of the calls. Smith died of a heart attack, "I think we have clearly some faces a little bit on this robbery or in resisting the perfect." one, but it's awful easy to attackers, he said.

made the initial ruling in of conflicting statements tant office manager — make Smith's death, said there given by Skaggs and Davis, up the core of McConnell's

Glasgow, Ky. on May 6, police said

free telephone line and pays Washington, for example, for information leading to received 1,250 tips in the first arrests. Rewards vary, basyear of its Help Stop there is such a thing, pro- ed on the animals involved: Poaching program. Tipsters have many reasons for coming forward.

The success of Operation One bowand-arrow hunter Game Thief, which state ofcalled Arizona's Help Our it," said Dan Purstey, assis- ficials say has a conviction Wildlife hotline after he tant chief of law enforce- rate of 99 percent, has stalked a deer for hours dur-Officials are out to stop the ment for the state Depart- spawned many similar efing the bow season only to forts, especially in Western watch a man jump from a states with vast wilderness The program, which is areas. Some states don't ofinformation on poachers — funded by private donations, fer rewards, but get infor-

with a gun. 'That bow-and-arrow fellow was really mad, and not so much because he lost boot.' the deer, but that anyone could kill with a gun out of mental patient who turned in season," said Don Vance of the Arizona Game and Fish facility for killing hawks. Department. "He gave us a description of the other promised "...never to kill fellow and the pickup's one again...because they license number and a convic- tasted horrible." tion followed."

torney general said he has allegations of police miscon-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) not yet received that report, duct in the case. Jefferson County Coroner and intends to release the in-Richard Greathouse has acformation only when a final cused state Attorney report of his investigation in-General Steven Beshear of

Coroner Accuses Beshear

that Greathouse will receive after his death. a copy of the autopsy findings, as stipulated in the ex- wouldn't even have gotten humation order

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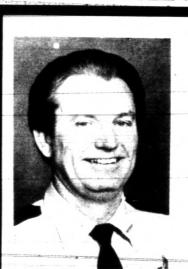
the November 1979 shooting philosophy, integrity and death of Kentucky State honesty. Police Trooper Eddie Harris. Graham was himself shot to death a month later during an arrest attempt at a motel in Effingham, Ill.

Beshear's investigation began in April 1980 amid

Greathouse entered the case last February when Beshear's investigation raisto the Graham case is com- ed questions concerning the pleted, probably next month. medical examination of death. Beshear added, however, Graham in Illinois shortly

"They (the investigators) the autopsy if it weren't for "I don't think there's been me," Greathouse said any breach of any agree- Wednesday. "Now I'm being ment or any breach of prevented from keeping my faith," Beshear said. "We're agreements with the family.

"To me, it's not a political vestigation as best we can." consideration at all," he Graham was a suspect in said. "It's a matter of



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Shea, a top aide who is paid More From Investments

By JAY PERKINS **Associated Press Writer**

About a third of the nation's indicated their income last 100 U.S. senators say they year came almost exclusivemade made more money last ly from their salary plus year from investments and speaking fees. speaking fees than from It is impossible to tell from

million dollars and 15 others to infinity. who are likely millionaires.

said, while Schiff refused to senators last year had out- is either Sen. John Heinz, Rside income - money col- Pa., the pickle and ketchup comment on specific matters, saying, "All you're inlected from investments and magnate; Sen. John Danforterested in is, 'Let's get speaking fees - in excess of th, R-Mo., whose holdings in-Mitch McConnell,' the only the congressional salary of clude the Ralston-Purina \$60,662 a year.

Republican elected official "I think we've really made side incomes in a range that herited wealth. an honest and sincere at- went from below the con- Pell may have taken home tempt to keep politics out of the Courthouse. But it's impossible to completely that some of them also may reported outside income of remove politics from have earned more off Capitol \$851,460 to \$2.4 million and Hill than on it.

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

On the other end of the financial spectrum, five senators reported no WASHINGTON (AP) - substantial investments and

their \$60,662 government the financial disclosure forms exactly how much any Financial disclosure senator is worth. The reports released Wednesday disclosure forms require onshow that the Senate has at ly that senators list their least 14 members with assets assets in broad ranges, the worth far more than a top one going from \$250,000

It's likely, however, that The reports show that 32 the richest man in the Senate empire; or Sen. Claiborne I Another 13 reported out- Pell, D-R.I., who has vust in-

gressional salary to far the biggest check last year, above it, making it likely according to the reports. He possibly even higher. He also reported assets of \$3.9 million to \$8.7 million and up, plus an undisclosed share of a trust fund valued at \$1.4 million to \$4.2 million and up.

> Heinz reported outside income of at least \$452,210 on assets of at least \$2.9 million. However, the figures probably don't paint a full picture of his wealth since nine of his holdings are valued somewhere between \$250,000 and infinity. Last year, Heinz said his

> assets were worth between \$21 million and \$30 million. Danforth, who has vied

with Heinz in the past for the title of richest man in the Senate, reported income of \$350,000 and up on assets of \$3.3 million. Like Heinz, he also had several holdings in the unlimited range. The reports cover only in-

vestments. Senators are not required to include personal residences or possessions such as automobiles.

Not all members of the Senate are wealthy.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., reported assets between \$1,000 and \$5,000 — the cash surrender value of his life insurance policy - and no liabilities. His income last year consisted of his Senate salary plus \$8,900 in speak-

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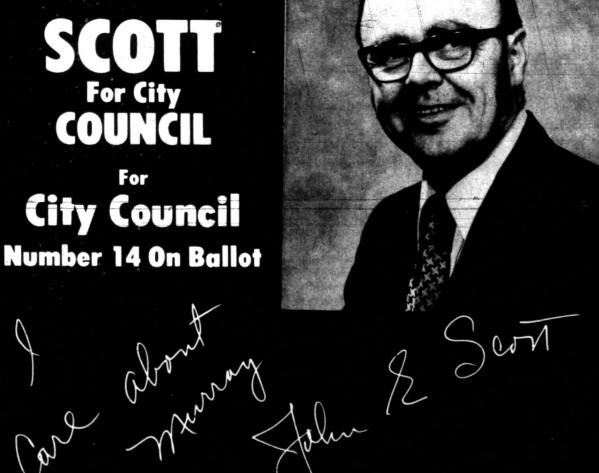
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Miss New York To Go To Court To Get Into Miss USA Contest

The younger Reagan said

NEW YORK (AP) - Miss top, was going to court today rived in New York Wednes- testants have enlarged their New York State, ejected in a last-ditch effort to get day night and charged at an breasts with silicone would tape two talk shows Airport, her red, white and from the Miss USA pageant back into tonight's contest. airport press conference transplants and as many as for padding her bathing suit Deborah Ann Fountain ar- that "at least five" con- 20 others also used padding.

Inc., might damage its

chances of winning future

Reagan, 36, complained

last week that the attention

Oklahoma and sought to put

father's leadership at the

White House, this countries

(sic) Armed Services are go-

ing to be rebuilt and

strengthened. We at Dana

Ingalls Profile want to be in-

volved in that process."

bids and contracts.

tivities.

which will be televised nationally beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS.

After Miss Fountain step-

that his client be reinstated.

before returning to Biloxi, blue pageant sash draped Gerald Posner said he would file a petition in court asking

poisoned," he said. The court papers are to Miss., for tonight's pageant, over her shoulder, attorney name Kayser-Roth Corp., Miss Universe Inc., sponsors of the pageant, and Harold Glasser, pageant president, "As far as I'm concerned,

Posner said.

ing competition.

Miss Fountain, who is from The Bronx, was disqualified Tuesday after pageant officials said she broke a promise not to discuss charges that she used foam rubber padding in the top of her swimsuit dur-

The Daily News reported that Miss Fountain said the The CCC will offer for sale official "pulled me into a a total of 4.5 million bushels ladies' room and pulled

> Miss Fountain, whose measurements are 35-23-35, has acknowledged padding the swimsuit, but she said she did it because it was too big.

Swimsuits are provided for the contestants.

The News reported that Miss Fountain said she York.

Miss Fountain said she ped off a plane at LaGuardia this pageant has been learned of the silicone implants in the dressing room. "I saw the scars myself,"

she was quoted as saying. Pageant President Harold Glasser said he had "no idea" if any contestants had breast implants. He accused Miss Fountain of seeking

publicity. "The next thing I expect to see is a spread in Playboy," he said.

Miss Fountain replied. "I'm a Christian. I'm a Catholic. I did not date men until I went to college. I have a lot of character, and you will never see me in Playboy magazine."

Although Miss Fountain won't be participating in the pageant tonight, officials said television viewers may get to see her because segments of the program were taped before she was disqualified.

The winner of the contest advances to the Miss Universe competition, scheduled July 20 in New

President's Oldest Son Resigns Company Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) - controversy over his use of with the small Burbank com-Michael Reagan, President his father's name in a pany, Dana Ingalls Profile Reagan's oldest son, has business letter. resigned from his executive sales position with a manufacturer of airplane Wednesday he resigned

and missile parts following a because he felt his presence Journalism Discussed

ATLANTA (AP) - Jour- director of public affairs for nalism education in the The Courier-Journal and United States is as relevent Louisville Times in to the profession as a horse Louisville, Ky., was recently and buggy is to the Columbia re-elected to an unspace shuttle, the president precedented second term as of the International INPA president. Newspaper Promotion

David Cooper Association said Wednesday. "Too many journalism Awarded ROTC school heads are far too concerned about the tedium of Scholarship their curriculum than they are about the need to train David Cooper, son of Mr. their students to be total and Mrs. Gary Cooper, 502 newspaper people," said Whitnell, and a senior at

Donald B. Towles. Towles told 400 INPA members attending the association's annual convention here that some journalism students are leaving school "without any perception or appreciation of what it takes to publish a newspaper.' He described U.S. journalism education as a "shambles."

Watson Awarded **Education Group** Scholarship

Lesa Jones Watson, daughter of Dale Jones and

Lesa Watson

This scholarship for \$200 is given to a senior at Calloway

tion Scholarship.

Elementary School.

Women Picked Up



Force ROTC Scholarship to Southern Illinois University.

Murray High School, has

received a four-year Air

Cooper will study electrical engineering at SIU. While at Murray High, Cooper has been a member of the band, stage band, Hi-Y, and National Honor Society. He ranks in the upper 10 percent of his class scholastically.

Applicants for the fourvear scholarships are evaluated on the basis of the ACT test, high school academic record, recommendation, extracurricular activities, and a personal in-

Barbara Collins wife of David Watson, is the recipient of the Calloway To Receive MSU County Education Associa-Scholarship

Barbara Collins, daughter County High School who of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Col-



Barbara Collins

Food Stamp Abuse COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — awarded a \$200 scholarship Two women, accused of to Murray State University.

soliciting for prostitution, were picked up May 8 in con- competitive basis to a senior nection with a state in- high school student who atvestigation of food stamp tended the Psychology Fair abuses, according to Capt. sponsored by the Murray Paul Eifert.

Glenda Sue Abney, 19, were Society in psychology. charged with solicitation for ed use of food stamps.

General's office said a American Private Enterstatewide investigation is prise Club, and the Beta under way. Eifert said the Club. She was a member of state department has also the Marshall County High discovered cases of federal newspaper staff and the anfood stamps being used to nual staff. She is listed in purchase guns, cars, drugs Who's Who in American and television sets.

The award was given on a State University Chapter of Deborah D. Wilson, 20, and Psi Chi, National Honor

Ms. Collins, a senior at prostitution and unauthoriz- Marshall County High School, has been active in The Kentucky Attorney the speech club, FBL, FHA, High Schools.'

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Reagan said he and Dana Ingalls, the firm's president, were concerned that any military bids or contracts the firm won would be subject to intense press scrutiny

given a letter he wrote had dogged his business ac-Reagan said he would keep his job as a senior vice presi-The letter, written on dent in sales with Southern behalf of Dana Ingalls, was Pacific Title Co., a Santa

Tinker Air Force Base in the company on an approved list of suppliers. It said in The damage there wasn't as part: "I know that, with my

Farmers, Others Now Can Purchase Corn as long as he remained in his

addressed to officials at Ana-based title insurance "It's the only job I've got," he said. "I will stay there.

> Reagan said he was "kind of blown away" by events since the letter became tance is 1,000 bushels. public, and expressed resentment against the media's coverage of the inci-

Farmers and other in- Co., Inc., Louisville, Kenterested persons will be tucky. Offers will be receiveligible to purchase corn ed and sales will be made on from the Commodity Credit a first come, first served

Corporation starting May 21. CCC will offer corn for unrestricted use sale at market prices, but not less than the formula price which is 145 percent of the county loan rate for corn where stored times 105 percent. The minimum quantity that will be considered for accep-

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basis.

of corn stored in Georgia, down my swimsuit." Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Interested persons should

contact the county ASCS Office as soon as possible for further details. The office is located in the Bel Air Shopp-Co., Inc., Henderson, Ken- ing Center on South 12th. St.,

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White House Hits Congress Social Security Snag

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is running into a virtual insurrection in Congress over Social Security, sternly rebuffed on stiffer early retirement penalties and challenged to justify cutting all benefits twice as much as necessary.

Wednesday's rebukes by the Republican-controlled Senate and House Democrats came even before the administration could make its first official pitch on Capitol Hill in defense of the cuts that President Reagan proposed nine days ago.

That task fell today to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, the chief architect of Reagan's package, who was called before a hostile House Select Commit-

The panel's chairman, Claude Pepper, D-Fla., opened the first congressional hearing on the plan today by

blasting the Reagan proposals, saying, "The magnitude of these cuts is staggering.

Pepper noted that a White House spokesman had called the package bold and courageous.

"I think it's cold and outrageous," declared the 80-yearold dean of the Congress. "Their Social Security amendments are a defeatist, negative response to a serious but solvable pro-

Pepper added that he hopes the package is merely a "trial balloon (that) gets shot down before it reaches 100 feet." Before formally opening the hearing, Pepper heard three workers on the verge of retirement at age 62 testify about how the Reagan cuts would impinge on their retirement plans.

Reagan did win one round Wednesday. Senate Republicans defeated a Democratic-sponsored resolution to condemn the proposed cutbacks as "a breach of faith" with older retired Americans." Americans. The margin on that one, though, was a single vote, 49-48, and it was to be Reagan's only Social Security victory of the day.

The Senate followed by voting unanimously to assure older workers "that Congress shall not precipitously and unfairly penalize early retirees" or reduce benefits more than "necessary to achieve a financially

On the other side of the Capitol, meanwhile, the House Democratic Caucus unanimously adopted a resolution branding the stiffer early retirement penalties as "an unconscionable breach of faith with the first generation of workers that has contributed to Social Security for their whole lives.

Pepper, a Florida Democrat, sound system and the wellbeing of all released a 57-page staff study that

provided the first estimates of how many Americans would be affected by each of Reagan's proposals to slash \$81.9 billion in Social Security benefits over the next five years.

Pepper said the administration's own figures show that over the next *5 years, the Reagan plan amounts to a \$37 billion-a-year reduction in benefits, more than twice the system's long-term deficit of \$18 billion a year.

In addition to sharp cuts in early

retirement checks and disability benefits, the Reagan package would reduce benefits for all future retirees an average of 10 percent by 1987.

Pepper's staff study said 18.1 million persons now aged 56 to 61 who retire over the next five years would be hit by that cut. And it said more than 7 million workers and spouses would lose one-third of their promised benefits by 1986 under the early retirement penalties.

UMW Council Convenes For Strategy Meet

By MERRILL HARTSON **AP Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council is convening for a crucial strategy session with the coal strike in its 56th day and union president Sam Church delivering a harsh verbal attack against the top industry negotiator.

Church summoned the 39-member bargaining council, the top union contract policy-making body, for consultations following a recess in intensive contract negotiations.

The council was to meet at the union's international headquarters

When management and labor agreed Monday that a recess was needed. Church said he wanted to get input from council members on the direction in which the UMW negotiating team should move.

The two sides are hung up over the volatile issue of union security. They spent several days haggling over language in a scope and coverage provision that pertains to the hiring by unionized coal companies of outside, non-union workers.

It is one of two union security issues that Church vowed to clear up when rank-and-file miners rejected an earlier tentative three-year accord on March 31 by better than a 2-1 margin. The other issue is the union's demand for restoration of a contract provision which, in effect, penalizes coal operators covered by the national contract whenever they purchase nonunion coal for processing and resale.

Although both sides maintained Monday that the recess was agreed to jointly, Church issued on Wednesday a scathing denunciation of the stance taken in the talks so far by Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh and chief bargainer for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

He accused Brown of "unnecessarily prolonging the current strike by nearly 160,000 of this country's coal miners just so his oil company bosses

can make bigger profits and push up \$25,000 reward for information the price of coal.

As has been the case in the past, the BCOA declined Wednesday to respond to Church's accusations.

'This isn't the first time he's said this," said a spokesman for the association, which negotiates the national coal contract for 130 member companies and some 980 smaller, independent companies.

Consolidation Coal Co. is a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co.

Meanwhile, strike-related violence broke out anew in eastern Kentucky.

Two separate rock-throwing incidents were reported Wednesday in Kentucky, which has been hit hard by strike-related violence.

In Maryland, state police offered a

leading to the arrest of those responsible for last week's destruction of power poles leading to the Metikki mine near Oakland, Md.

When the contract talks recessed abruptly on Monday, Brown said the industry bargaining team would remain on call for a resumption of negotiations.

Referring to repudiation of the earlier contract, Church said Wednesday, "The members of this union spoke with one voice ... but apparenty Church told reporters that the in-Brown just couldn't — or wouldn't —

"The only possible reason for Brown to refuse to recognize the realities of the situation and bargain in good faith is so the big oil companies can squeeze every last dollar out of the coal they've stockpiled," he

The Wall Street Journal repoted earlier this week that the price of coal on the spot market had soared as the coal strike entered its seventh week.

Church said, "I have been informed by state authorities in West Virginia that more than 30 small, independent coal companies are currently going through bankruptcy proceedings in that state."

When the talks broke off Monday, dustry was unwilling to improve its proposal on a volatile union security issue. The question involves the extent to which UMW-covered coal companies can hire outside, non-union

House Provides Living Quarters

By CHARLES WOLFE

Associated Press Writer LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) group have announced the University of Kentucky's are treated for cancer in Mrs. Cronin said. start of a drive to raise Albert B. Chandler Medical Lexington each day. \$500,000 for a "home away Center say is a growing profrom home" for chronically- blem. ill children and their

establish Kentucky's only? distances for treatment, Ronald McDonald House, sometimes for three weeks where families can live at a time," Beverly while the children undergo Freeman of Scott County treatment for cancer and said in an interview Wednesother illnesses at Lex-day. Her son, Alan, 15, ington's four hospitals.

rented rooms or area motels often sleep in hospital

"It ean be devastating. emotionally and financially, The group's goal is to to have to travel great receives

Dr. J. William McRoberts, awaiting government ap-

Mrs. Freeman said she

met a West Virginia couple who must drive seven hours to Lexington for their child's chemotherapy treatments. The Ronald McDonald House is to be owned and operated by Children's On-

Grass, Inc., said its chairleukemia man, Phyllis H. Cronin. The organization is said.

cology Services of the Blue

professor of surgery at the proval of its application for waiting rooms or parked UK College of Medicine, tax-exempt status and has Officials of a non-profit cars, which officials at the estimated 50 to 150 youths not found a site for the house,

The group hoped to find a

large house near the four hospitals, she said. "It would be best to find one that could be remodeled or expanded, but we may have to buy a piece of land and start from scratch.

The \$500,000 estimate would "drop drastically if we were fortunate enough to have a house donated." she

Administration... (Continued From Page 1)

tax cut to the White House, where they met Wednesday with administration officials. Some of those familiar with the

budget victory took their ideas for a

meeting said the président's advisers were prepared to accept a smaller tax reduction that would begin three months later than Reagan proposed. The delay, they said, was designed to hold down the federal deficit.

One of the congressman, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, termed the meeting "an effort to understand just what the White House will negotiate on and what is not negotiable.'

Another participant, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said he was surprised at how little the president's advisers were willing to give at Wednesday's meeting." "If we get a compromise, they're not going to give much," Hance said.

Joining Hance and Gramm at the meeting, were Reps. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas. After the session, the four met with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is expected to play a major role in development of any compromise.

John Sherman, press secretary for the Ways and Means Committee, confirmed that the conservatives met with Rostenkowski. "They repeated the position they've held all along that they want to work with the Ways and Means Committee on writing a

Sources familiar with the White Weidenbaum said.

House meeting said the four congressmen agreed among themselves on a package of tax cuts and that the president's advisers seemed ready to pursue such a compromise. It was not clear whether all the elements of the package would be included in the main tax bill or some of them delayed until a second measure is considered. Their proposed compromise would

—A 5 percent cut in personal tax rates on Oct. 1, and additional cuts of

10 percent on July 1, 1982, and July 1, -A significant reduction in gift and

estate taxes designed to improve the economic position of family farms and small businesses. -A one-step reduction from 70 percent to 50 percent in the maximum tax

rate on such investment income as interest and dividends. The administration had been proposing a three-step reduction.

-Increased tax incentives for individual savings.

-A business tax cut based on the faster deprecitation plan recommended by Reagan.

Earlier Wednesday, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, indicated that any individual tax cuts might have to wait until next year, thus delaying the resulting loss of revenue and easing fears that the tax reduction would be inflationary.

"We are open-minded on the starting date and exact size of the cut,"

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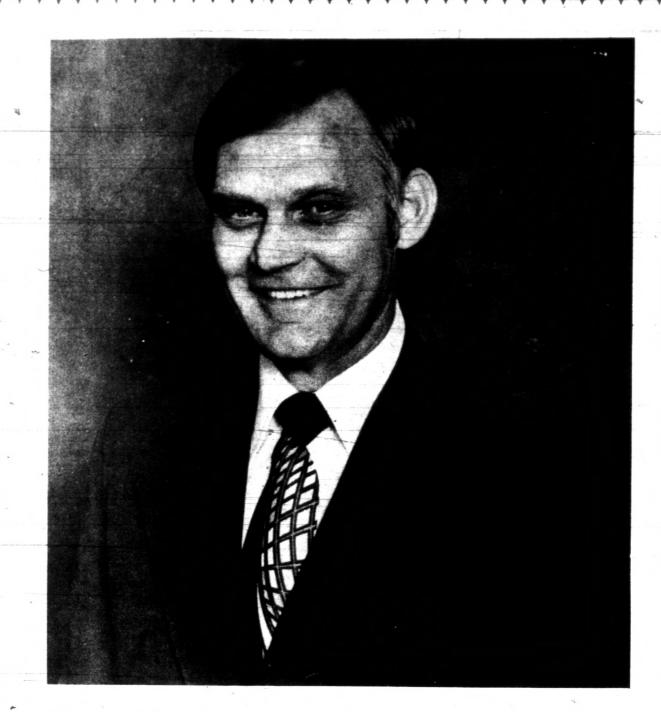
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TVA Poor Computer Planning Criticized In Report Of GAO

- Poor planning was responcounting Office report, a mendations, saying they

sible for many of the Ten- Diebold & Associates, a New nessee Valley Authority's in- York management consulefficient computer practices tant, also criticized some of criticized in a General Ac- the GAO's planning recom-

industry methods and would But the study by John cost more than they were worth.

The consultant's study began last October, a month after the GAO, a watchdog arm of Congress, completed private consultant hired by were contrary to accepted a report saying TVA wasted

many computers. TVA Chairman S. David day. Freeman said that while he Referring to TVA's use of

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noring advice and buying too report, its reponse and the management officials to use than it's worth. It recom-quirements only for major consultant's study Wednes- the agency's resources effi-

agreed with many of the Automatic Data Processing GAO's findings, the GAO equipment, Staats said, omitted details and ignored "Since October 1978, TVA its own advice in its report to has spent more than \$9.1 the House Committee on million for supplemental commercial ADP services The report, issued on re- and additional ADP equip-

mittee chairman Rep. Jack "TVA could have avoided Brooks, D-Texas, was writ- these costs. However, exten by Elmer Staats, comp- isting policies and pro-

ciently.

"The additional ADP equipment increased TVA's computing capacity to more than twice that needed to meet TVA's projected requirements for late 1981," Staats said.

He also criticized TVA for buying or leasing equipment without seeking bids, and excluding from bids equipment that would need conversion components to work with its computers.

Freeman said GAO investigators ignored policies adopted last year by the General Services Administration. The policies were cited in a June 1980 GAO study that questioned the financial benefits of buying cheaper equipment that needed costly conversion components.

The Diebold & Associates study, conducted from October through January, said TVA's data processing system was inefficient because of several planning

"Initial planning objectives were varied and unclear," the study said, adding that the utility's decentralized information structure and lack of businessplanning experience made data processing planning difficult.

The study also said TVA didn't take enough time to work out a data processing plan, and the plan lacked cost-benefit analyses - for specific computer projects.

The consultant said the GAO's recommendation that production and storage requirements for each computer system be forecast inaccepted industry practice of systems.

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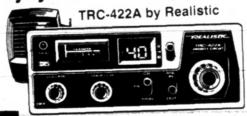
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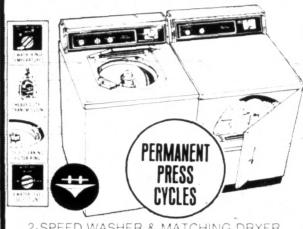
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Various churches in the city and county have announctheir churches:

St. John's

The St. John's Baptist at 7 p.m. Church will observe its "annual senior citizens day" on Sunday, May 24, at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. A. R. Lasley and members of the Virginia Street Baptist Churand program. ch, Hopkinsville, as special

Dr. Lasley, a graduate of Kentucky State University,



Dr. A. R. Lasley

Indiana University, and Simmons University, has served as moderator of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and as principal at Campbellsville, and Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville College of the ship on Sunday at 11 a.m. Bible, chairman of the trustees of Simmons University, Louisville, and of other boards.

pose of showing our ap- Fellowship preciation, love and respect, Briensburg. according to a church

Independence

The Independence United ed meetings and services at Methodist Church will hear The Singing Echoes of Boonville, Miss., present a program on Saturday, May 23,

A fellowship potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m., according to a church spokesman who urges the public to attend the supper

The pastor, the Rev. Coy a.m. services on Sunday. Sunday School will be at 10 still is, "What is the

Episcopal of Kirksville, Mo., will be the The Guard is many things; it guest of honor on Thursday, is an integral part the May 21, at 5 p.m. for the last my and our national defense, Episcopal Church. He is the extension of the local comfifth candidate for the post of munity, and it is a group of Vicar of St. John's and individuals all with a com-United Campus Ministry at military in every sense of the Murray State University.

Rev. Hayward, a graduate and has two children. In ad- skills. dition to the question and answer session following the supper, Rev. Howard will meet with several groups on during his two days' visit.

Dr. Jules Harcourt, chair-

Briensburg

The New Life Quartet of This annual day for the Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 have this mission. senior citizens is for the pur- p.m. at the Christian

There is no admission persons may call 1-527-8369.



tional Guard has been in Murray for about 212 years Garrett, will speak at the 11 now, and the most frequently-asked question

Unfortunately, this ques-The Rev. Steve Hayward one simple complete answer. helping people. The Guard is

meet the Army standards, created problems for the

The Kentucky Army Na- the National Guard also meets State standards for its State mission. In this, Guard units are prepared and trained to deal with local emergencies and disaster assistance.

addition to the readiness and developing. This constant training levels maintained to state of change has not

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new training areas to be months, these goals are being met one by one, and with any Army school scheduled for this year's two week 11-25. summer camp, the members fully trained Military inspection. Policeman by the end of this summer. They will take the SQT test (Skill Qualification Test) in October to test their knowledge of these new skills, and their scores will be computed on an Armywide average.

GUARD NOTES:

Next drill will be at 7 p.m. May 29.

- Military Police School learned. Over the past few at Ft. McCoy, WI will be July Annual training will be

at Camp Atterbury, In., July

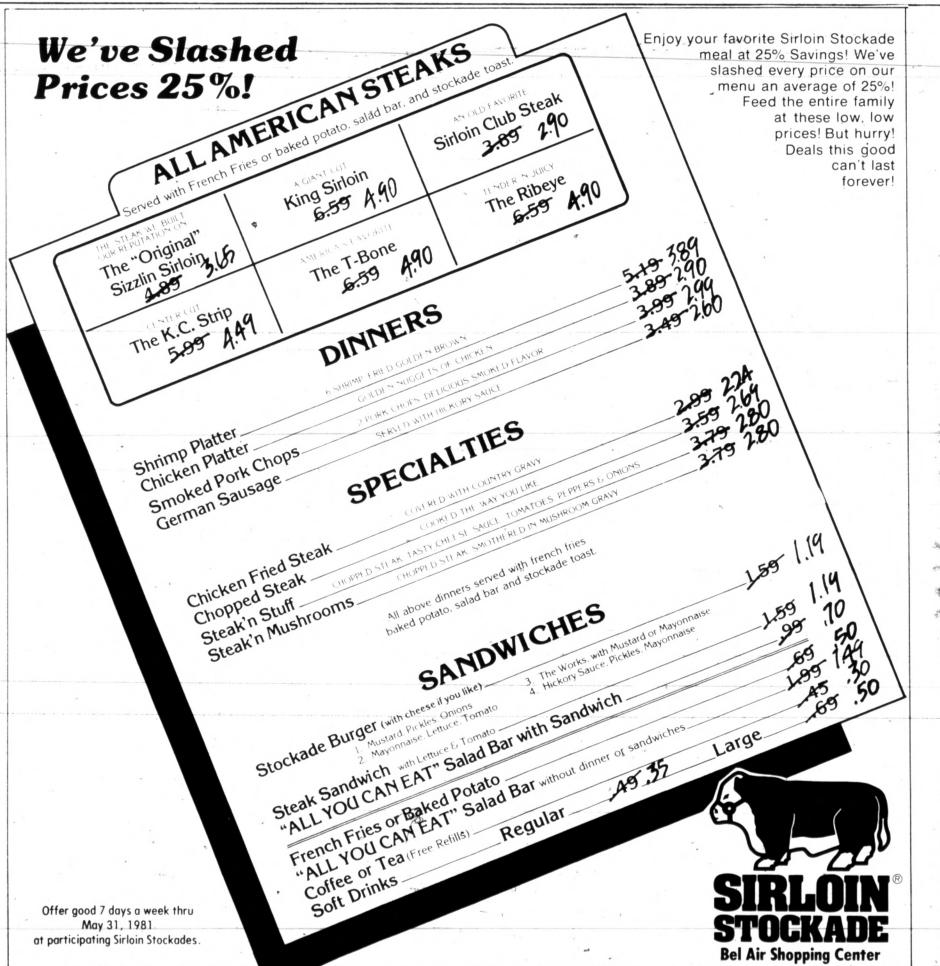
 July drill will be 26 July of the Murray unit will be and will include a showdown

> — 2LT Hilary A. Reed was appointed to the Murray unit effective this month, and will be assigned to the executive officer slot.

> - PFC Timothy Bailey will be organizing a color guard this month. Anyone interested in joining the color guard should contact PFC

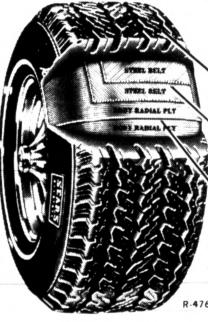


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'60 Minutes' Creator Says Show Is Reality Programming

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By FRANK BLODGETT



DONATION - Tony Wallace (right), president of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, presented at check to Bill Hutson with the JROTC unit at Calloway County High School. The donation will help send a cadet to JROTC camp for two weeks.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake = FOR FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981 SCORPIO

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) Be on your guard concerning business agreements. Others may not keep their word or may in some way present a faulty picture.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Deceptive trends affect financial dealings. Your advisers may not have the right answers. Be conservative and safeguard assets.

(May 21 to June 20) You can overextend yourself creditwise. Be realistic and don't base your hopes on future trends which may not materialize.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you're already involved romantically, avoid flirting at a social gathering. Others are not above gossip. Protect your

reputation. (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're easily distracted now. Get your work done and don't put off what ought to be

accomplished. Watch out for evidence of insincerity. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't seek career advantages from social meetings.

Agreements made now won't necessarily be honored. Don't be misled. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Salesmen may be altering the facts. Don't make

premature agreements. Con-

fusing trends signal a need for

care in dealing with others.

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The 70 faculty members who GLEN COVE, N. Y. - ecology. But they can said that Morely Safer, who are needed to do this. reporter, Frank Blodgett, recently attended a national CBS's "60 Minutes" is reali- understand the effect of Murray State University conference of broadcast ex- ty programming by very pollution on one town," he special reporters, says its said. creator and executive pro-

ducer, Don Hewitt. Speaking to a group of radio and television faculty and students at the Ninth Annual International Radio and Television Society Faculty/Industry Seminar and College Conference in Glen Cove, N. Y. recently, Hewitt said the reason "60 Minutes" stays in the Neilsen ratings top ten consistently — and is often number one - is that the emphasis is on four special reporters. Stories are not told by unknown producers merely using reporters to do the narrahe said.

Hewitt said also that most small ones. "People can't digest a big issue, like

Dear Pen Pal.

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m A

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

be skeptical.

SAGITTARIUS

Don't be fooled.

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

mislead others.

Competitors use unfair tac-

tics. Avoid financial transac-

tions now. If others are

evasive, you have the right to

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Either you or a close tie

could overspend now. Make

sure others are sincere before

you give your heart away.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Self-indulgent behavior

could lead to a health upset.

Be careful of food and diet,

especially in unfamiliar

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

heart interests now. Singles

may meet those who are

already involved. Avoid

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Family and friends don't

mix favorably now. You could

be embarrassed by someone's

behavior. Be careful not to

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You're an original thinker who

must have a job that reflects

your ideals. You become temperamental in routine

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humanitarian and can make a

contribution to world better-

ment in politics or government service. Usually, you

seek employment that allows

you to be independent. Acting,

composing, sculpture, writing

and engineering are some of

the fields in which your uni-

queness will manifest itself

You're strongly

A mist of unreality affects

locales. Avoid escapism.

clandestine activities.

The often outspoke and controversial Hewitt is a veteran of CBS News. He was a director on many of the Ed Murrow programs, producer of the "CBS Evening News with Douglas Edwards" and executive producer of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite."

Hewitt also produced and directed the first Nixon-Kennedy presidential debate and was named the Broadcaster of the Year by the International Radio and Television Society in 1980.

Beginning with two reporters, Mike Wallace and Harry Reasone 60 Minutes" has, according to "60 Minutes" stories are Hewitt, always been based on the "right chemistry" between the reporters. He

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was added when Reasoner

Hewitt said he has tried to Hewitt said the reason that add Kurault to the program, "60 Minutes" has not been

household distractions an important part in the prorather than other programs. gram's success.

said that the right reporters the others. This was the

THERE JUST ISN'T

MUCH OF IT

Hewitt's definition of a

went to ABC, is the best good broadcast journalist is writer in television today "someone who can find out with Charles Kurault a close and communicate what they found out."

but the veteran CBS cor- duplicated is poeple. "Peorespondent preferred to con- ple make television shows tinue his "On the Road" not ideas," he said, indicating that he means Hewitt acknowledged that writers, producers and there is a certain amount of directors, as well as persons theatrics in television news. seen on the air. Hewitt said He noted that a program he feels the 20 producers on such as "60 Minutes" must the "60 Minutes staff are the compete primarily with best in the business and play

Since the audience, Hewitt Hewitt said "60 Minutes" feels, has no commitment to will eventually have a a television program, it is woman reporter. His invery difficult to construct an terest, he and, is in invening hour of reality programming good reporters regardless of so compelling that it will sex, race or minority group keep people's attention. He affiliation who will fit with

THAT'S BETTER ...

SMUDGE WITH FLAIR

criterion, he said, he used in selecting Ed Bradley, a black, to replace Dan

Hewitt said Barbara Walters presently is the only woman whom he feels is ready to join the

Minutes" team. In answer to the frequent cnarge that "60 Minutes" reporting is slanted and sensationalized, Hewitt said that there is no slanting and there are no preconceived

Hewitt said that his staff adheres to former CBS president Frank Statnon's rule

that, "Everything must be

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

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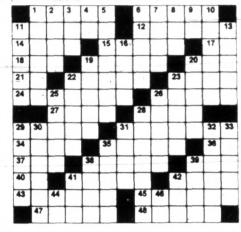
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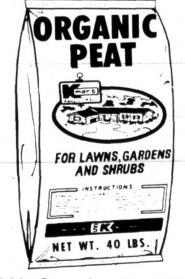
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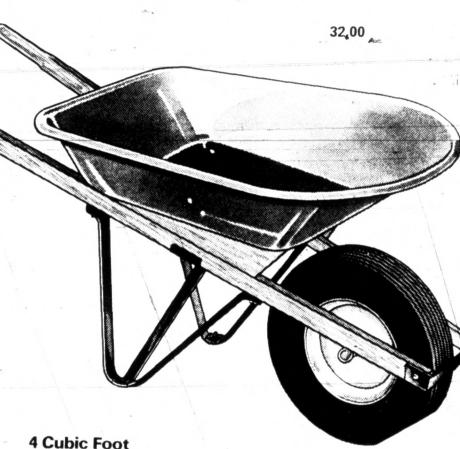


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At North, Tracey Dowdy, fourth grade; at Southwest. Leslie Waugh, first grade, Mark Watkins, fourth grade, and Rhonda Barrett, sixth

And the Murray city schools, Kelsey Christopher, first grade, Leigh Ann Carter and April Crawford, second grade, Rebecca Freeze, third grade, Bethany Hall, fourth grade, and Shannon Page, sixth grade.

About 100 posters were entered in the contest. Judges were Betty Scott, Murray High, and Pat Seibert, Calloway Middle.

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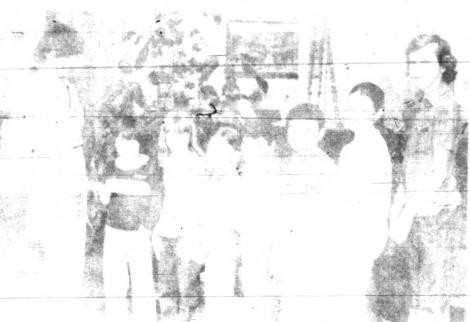
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PRICE TO STREAM WINNERS - Contest winners from the Murray schools were (from left) Leigh Ann Carter, April Crawford, Rebecca Fleeze, Bethany Hall and Shannon Page.



EAST WINNERS - Charity Ball poster contest winners at East, being congratulated by contest chairman Joy Waldrop (left), were (from left) Sean Kelso, Monica Evans, Regina Kimbro, Benny Cushman, David Cushman, Angela Miller and Carol Cun-





SOUTHWEST, NORTH WINNERS - Winners at Southwest were (left photo, from left) Leslie Waugh, Rhonda Barrett and Mark Watkins. The North winner (right photo) was Tracey Dowdy.

Harkin Makes Last-Ditch Effort For Code On Infant Formula

By JANET STAIHAR Associated Press Writer Harkin said.

WASHINGTON (AP) support an international nations. code on the marketing of in- Rep. Frederick W. Rich- the code since the United breastfeeding or infant

nouncing the United States' formula sales techniques. vote against the code, which In reponse to the Reagan mulas in poorer nations.

Geneva, on instructions mula. from the Reagan ad-Friday.

tional code say the marketing of infant formula has caused a decline in breastfeeding, recognized by Trial Set For Three the medical authorities as the best nutrition for babies.

Most formulas must be mixed with water and many Vote-buying Scam argue that the water supply in Third World areas is unsanitary, leading to diarrhea and other illnesses. They also contend that the high cost of the formulas in poorer nations encourage mothers to overdilute the formula or to dilute it with dirty water, thus causing higher infant mortality.

"I do not believe that President Reagan wants to see babies die," Harkin said at a news conference. "I believe if Reagan knew the facts he could instruct his delegates to vote for it."

He said Reagan had rejected a meeting with the congressmen before the vote. "I find it absolutely incredible that the president did not have 10 minutes of

Only At

time to spare with us,"

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-An Iowa congressman, say- Calif., said he will reining he doesn't believe Presi- troduce a bill that would dent Reagan wants babies to regulate the sale, distribudie, is making a last-ditch tion and export of infant for- House Appropriations hear- evidence demonstrating that appeal to the White House to mula products to developing

fant formula in developing mond, D-N.Y., chairman of States has no intention of im- health.' the House Agriculture sub-Rep. Tom Harkin, a committee on nutrition, said Democrat, was joined by he will conduct hearings in other congressmen in de- June to investigate infant

seeks to limit the sale and decision, two officials at the advertising of infant for- Agency for International Development announced The U.S. delegation to the their resignations before a World Health Assembly in Senate forum on infant for-

Eugene Babb, AID's depuministration, voted Wednes- ty assistant administrator day against the voluntary for food and nutrition and code. A final vote is expected Stephen Joseph, AID's chief health officer, said they Advocates of the interna- notified the AID ad-

In Alleged Election

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) -A trial for three Richmond residents charged with bribery in an alleged votebuying incident is set for May 28 in Madison District Court.

Robert Harris, 61; Arthur Hinton, 48, and Rozell Johnson, 58, were arrested April 6 after they were accused of asking for money in return for votes. Kentucky State Police Det.

Robert Stephens said the men asked for \$2,800 in order to win four city precincts for Slick Conner, a candidate for Madison County Sheriff. The bribery charges the three defendants face are misdemeanors.

ministrator by phone of their plementing its terms at decision to resign.

Elliot Abrams, the State Department's assistant code was "especially difsecretary for international ficult here because of the organizations, testified at an absence of adequate ing that it would be the practices at issue have "hypocritical" to support an adverse impact on

He said the decision on the

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By ED BLANCHE **Associated Press Writer**

and street skirmishes in ricade streets. Roman Catholic west British army and police

prisoned Irish Republican police spokesman said. Army guerrilla to starve McCreesh, 24, died at 2:11 prisoner status.

Creesh's death in the early test. morning darkness, as they "It seems as if it is going to had after the deaths of Bob- go on and on and on until the by Sands on May 5 and Fran- Brits make a move," the cis Hughes on May 12. Other Sinn Fein spokesman said. women huddled in small "We are surprised that Raygroups reciting the rosary. mond McCreesh lasted so

More than 300 rioters long.' besieged the heavily for- The British Northern tified police-army base in Ireland Office, which adthe New Barnsley quarter, ministers the province, said police said. At least 50 McCreesh "took his own life gasoline bombs were lobbed by refusing food and medical at the base, while troops intervention for 60 days." fired fusillades of plastic The statement echoed those bullets at the attackers.

Reports from the turbulent Sands and Hughes. word of other casualties.

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from spreading into Protestant neighborhoods.

BELFAST, Northern Mobs of young Catholics, Ireland (AP) - The death of many of them masked, hi-IRA hunger striker Ray- jacked more than a dozen mond McCreesh early today cars and trucks and set them sparked a new round of on fire, police said. Other firebombings, hijackings vehicles were used to bar-

patrols came under "heavy McCreesh succumbed on attack" from gasoline the 61st day of his fast, bombs in a half-dozen becoming the third im-districts of west Belfast, a

himself to death this month a.m. today - 9:11 p.m. in a campaign for political Wednesday EDT authorities at Maze Prison Women banged dustbin reported. A spokesman for lids and blew whistles - the the IRA's political wing, signal used to warn their Sinn Fein, said he expected menfolk of army raids - to another IRA man would take spread the news of Mc- McCreesh's place in the pro-

issued after the deaths of

New Lodge district said a The dead man's body was young girl was badly injured taken from the Maze an hour by a police plastic bullet, but after his death and driven to there was no immediate Daisy Hill Hospital in Newry, about 10 miles from Several thousand troops in the McCreesh home, for an armored vehicles and police autopsy. As dawn broke in officers in bulletproof vests McCreesh's hometown of sealed off much of west Camlough in South Armagh,

Belfast, keeping the violence villagers hung black flags his second wife. **KEEP THAT GREAT** GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

> The father gave up the girl in the couple's 1977 divorce, but sued to regain custody after discovering that a woman alleged to be his exwife's lesbian lover had moved in with the mother

His request was denied by a state trial judge, then granted last summer by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The appeals court said Stevenson, who has remarried, should be given custody for "the best interests of the

from upstairs windows. British authorities say IRA's often bloody cam- testant province with the they will not concede paign to evict the British largely Roman Catholic

political status for men who from Northern Ireland and Irish Republic to the south.

committed crimes in the unite the predominantly Pro-

Lesbian Mother In Battle In Court For Child's Custody

custody of her daughter in a child. legal battle is now challengright to keep the child.

LuAnn Stevenson, a Jefferson County resident, her lesbian relationship with daughter's presence. claims her 6-year-old ment" at the Phoenix, Ariz., Gary Stevenson.

father's custody Tuesday after Jefferson Circuit Judge Earl O'Bannon outlined some tentative visitation rules. O'Bannon says he has postponed a ruling on the mother's request to regain custody until he studies the father's response to her charge.

Ms. Stevenson filed her request April 23, three days after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review an adverse ever. Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling. She is charging that Stevenson failed to pay child support for eight weeks and that during a visit, the girl slept on the floor in the bedroom of Stevenson and

Stevenson says the girl has her own bedroom in his Phoenix apartment. He also says he briefly interrupted child-support payments while he sought to clarify the legal need for the payments.

and daughter.

child.

The court also quoted a court-appointed psychologist afternoon the Holy Father as saying the "social took a few steps and he

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - homosexuality could mean A lesbian mother who lost possible harassment for the tionship included the perfor-

According to the appeals ing her former husband's court, Ms. Stevenson worked for a time in a lesbian bar and openly acknowledged

her live-in lover. The relamance of what the court called "a mock wedding."

The mother says she has never revealed any overt lesbian relationship in her

short time," the bulletin

really comfortable'

daughter, Shannon, is living in a "detrimental environment" at the Phoenix, Ariz., home of the girl's father, Eats Soft Food, Takes The child was placed in the ather's custody Tuesday Steps Around Room

By CLARA HEMPHILL

Associated Press Writer tiff, are more baffled than

"The further we go, the two American women inmore mysterious he gets," jured with the pope in the said a police official who spray of bullets May 13 in St. asked not to be identified. Peter's Square. "It's possible he did it for the Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, reasons he said, by himself. N.Y., wounded in the chest in It's also possible someone the attack, was "feeling paid him to do it."

pope ate a thin soup and a Zapfel, a seminarian in mashed boiled pear, one of Rome who has been acting his doctors, Francesco as her interpreter-Crucitti, told reporters. A dozen of the pope's 26 stitches were removed, he add-

John Paul's prognosis is still "guarded," which means doctors are not ready to predict a full recovery.

Dr. Luigi Candia, director of Gemelli Policlinico, the hospital treating the pope, said the "guarded" prognosis might be lifted today but cautioned, "It is not something you can make a firm prediction on."

said the pope was continuing to recover normally.

attached to rested in an armchair for a

ROME (AP) — Pope John One of the bullets that hit Paul II is improving rapidly, the pope tore through his ineating some soft food and testines and doctors pertaking a few steps around his formed a temporary colhospital room. But in- ostomy. Another operation vestigators questioning will be needed to return the Mehmet Ali Agca, the man intestine to its normal place, accused of shooting the pon- the doctors say.

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Dan Farris — Auctioneer

43. Real Estate

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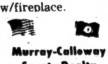
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44. Lots For Sale

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46. Homes For Sale

By owner: 12x60 Mobile

home, large lot, nice deck

and covered patio, good

well and plumbing, two

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blocks from lake. 759-

By owner: 3 bedroom, 2

bath brick home in Sher-

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1362 before 5 pm or 753-

9866 after 5 pm.

Off

good outbuildings,

tion. Call 436-2289.

KOPPERUD 753-1222

43. Real Estate

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE

Lot measuring 65' x 282' on Arcadia Court near the new city park. All city utilities available. Offered at \$15,000 through Kopperud Realty, 711 Main in Murray Phone 753-1222.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME

Located on a tree shaded lot near the old city park, this remodeled older home offers comfortable, economical family living. Fireplace in livingroom, formal dining room, central gas heat, and full basement are a few of the fine features of this roomy home. First time offered. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty for full-time

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STATELY OLDER RESIDENCE

Fresh on the market is this 2-story brick residence on large wooded main street lot. Upstairs consists of 2 large modern apartments and 1st floor is main residence. New central gas heating system, new 25 year roof, and home has been restored to an excellent state of repair. Very attractive assumable loan is available. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty.

44. Lots For Sale

Beautiful sloping corner lot with trees, good location, Kingswood Subdivision. Price reduced. \$3800. Need to sell! 753-2329.

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49. Used Cars

Lake lot in Moon's Subdivision, near Mansard Island Resort. Good view of the SILVER lake with nice surrounding. ANNIVERSARY Owner working out of town SELLABRATION Priced to sell at \$5,000 Call

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50. Used Trucks

By owner: New 2 bedroom house at Lakeland Resort 1981 Corvette, 6,000 near Paris Landing, Price miles, one owner \$21,500. Call 901-642loaded. PURDOM

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642-4139.

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By owner: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Canterbury Estates, Large den, formal dining and large living room. Neutral colors. Call 753-7223. 1975 Pontiac, \$875. 753-

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New large 4 bedroom home, planned for convenient family living, all extras, very nice! Call 753-

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1977 Honda 750-4, extra nice. \$1600. Phone 753-6855 after 6 pm.

Two mopeds, 1979 Concords, good condition. Call 753-3716.

49. Used Cars

1971 Couger, one owner, Loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 753-8448 after 4:30. 1978 Firebird Formula,

Power steering, Power Brakes air, tilt wheel, AM.FM Casette. Call 1-527-1181 or 753-3675 after 5

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51. Campers 1976 Coachman

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51. Campers

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Atkins Said He Must Accept Challenge On Cutting Costs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) General Assembly would not legislature. Finance heed to them.

He was referring to his Legislative Research Com- and we've cut spending 10 mission and House Speaker percent," Atkins said. William Kenton's critical He said that the stat

monies have to another valuate how we can save," understaffed agency.

on of Gov. John Y. Brown fordit."

replied that the payroll.

Secretary George Atkins Kenton attributed the LRC adds that it must accept a payroll increase to addichallenge on reducing costs tional responsibilities of

response Tuesday to those auditor's office "in no way can meet their respon-My comments were sibilities with the current House committee has consimply in the context that all staff size" and cited the atof us who are funded with torney general's office as Fuels Corp., created last

There has never been any number of LRC branch or constitutional of- little regard for the law upon employees has grown from fice so adequately staffed which it is based. about 100 to 182 in the past that it could meet all its our years, and Atkins had responsibilities," the finance today, the House Governimplied this was out of line at secretary said. "Plus, I don't ment Operations Committee time when the administra- think the taxpayer can af- said testimony by corpora-

Lexington whole" was offended by his important that they can — at Democrat who is LRC chair- comments about the LRC their discretion — dispense

Declaring he does not be intimidated by Atkins' honest with them, I've never want to start a fight with the comments and would pay no stonewalled them," he said.

legislators came to his

Atkins recalled that when he was state auditor.

ding from Atkins' office year in the General Fund. The Brown administration

Those economies can be governor seeks.

"I've always tried to be rescue in the 1978 session has cut spending \$125 million ordered within the executive when then-Gov. Julian Car- this fiscal year and plans to branch, but the legislative roll tried to strip most fun- reduce it by \$185 million next and judicial branches draw up their own budgets and need not adhere to what the

without taking it personal- keeping watch on state spen-Synfuels Corp. Began Operation earlier remarks about the branch also have congrowing payroll of the stitutional responsibilities With Little Regard For The Law

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM law."

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Acluded that the Synthetic year to help ease the nation's dependence on foreign oil, has begun operations with

In a report being released tion officers "suggests a utting governmental Atkins said he does not misguided belief on their think the legislature "as a part that their mission is so with compliance with the

poration attitude "indicates disturbing lack of understanding of the corporation's role as a federal entity with corresponding responsibility to the public."

The committee recommends that the corporation's board of directors, now being appointed by President Reagan, review key decisions by their predecessors in the Carter administration and correct major defects.

Minority Republicans on the committee, in a dissenting statement, say the majority report "raises a number of significant issues

and problems that warrant \$18 billion appropriation, to The report said the cor- the attention of Congress."

> But the Republicans said the report was based on only one congressional hearing plus a series of staff inquiries, and cannot be regarded as a thorough, un-

biased and objective study.

Generally, the report is highly adversarial in nature, unnecessarily painting 'a very bleak picture of the management of this impor- paid ing," the Republican dissent says. "Greater study is a necessary prerequisite for such a severe position:"

thetic fuel. It was given an similar levels.

be used for loans, loan guarantees and purchase agreements.

Official of the Synfuels Corp. were unavailable for comment Wednesday even-

The committee report said the corporation got off on the wrong foot, immediately by approving salaries for its officers far beyond anything other federal tant government undertak- employees or envisioned by the Congress.

Former Board Chairman John Sawhill's salary was set at \$175,000 a year, while The Synthetic Fuels Corp. Senior Vice President John was created to help develop. McAtee. Jr. was hired at commercial plants to turn \$150,000 a year, with othercoal or oil shale into syn- senior officer salaries at

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To the People of Kentucky Honorable John Y. Brown, Jr., Governor Honorable Robert O. Miller, County Judge/Executive and Members of the Calloway County Fiscal Court

We have examined the Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances Arising From Cash Transactions of Calloway County as of June 30, 1980, and the related Statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Changes in Fund Balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We also conducted tests of compliance with state and federal laws and regulations including federal revenue sharing requirements enumerated in the Audit Guide and Standards for Revenue Sharing and Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Fund Recipients issued by the Office of Revenue Shar-

As recommended by the State Local Finance Officer, pursuant to KRS 68.210, the accompanying financial statements are prepared on a cash basis. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the assets, liabilities and fund balances arising from the cash transactions of Calloway County at June 30, 1980, and its cash receipts and cash disbursements during the year then ended, in conformity with the accounting system described above, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The supplemental information presented in this report is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but is presented as additional supplementary data. This information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above, and in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Recommendations and areas of noncompliance are as follows:

Our study of compliance disclosed no conditions which we consider matters of noncompliance.

> Respectfully submitted, James B. Graham **Auditor of Public Accounts**



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tions. Included within are biographical sketches and photos of the can-

didates in the various races. Information for the stories was submitted by the individual candidate. Candidates who are not included did not submit the necessary information in time for publication.
Thursday.



May Primary Election Candidates Set Final Hectic Campaign Pace

primary have been setting a hectic campaign pace during the final few days leading up to the Tuesday election.

Sixty-five candidates have entered the 18 races that will be listed on the ballot locally. Only two candidates -Charles Hale for Property Valuation Administrator and Tommy Walker for Coroner are unopposed.

Squaring off in the battle for mayor of Murray are present Mayor Melvin B. Henley, vying for a second term, and former mayor Holmes Ellis. Ellis served as mayor for four terms from 1958 through 1973.

Calloway County judgeexecutive Robert O. Miller is opposed for re-election by George Weaks, who ran unsuccessfully for the office in

Four persons are vying for the sheriff's office. Councilman Bill Bailey, deputy sheriff David Balentine, Jerry Pendergrass,

Wilson are in the race.

Circuit court clerk Ann Paschall Wilson is being opposed by James L. Johnson, former executive vice president of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, and sheriff Max Morris. Mrs. Wilson, who was formerly deputy clerk, was named clerk after the April death of clerk Frances Shea.

County clerk Marvin Harris is receiving opposition in his re-election bid from Billy Joe Kingins.

Two local attorneys are opposing Calloway County attorney Max Parker for that office. Steve Sanders and Mark Blankenship will face Parker in the Primary Election.

Incumbent Huel "Wimpy" Jones is facing opposition from Dan Bazzell in the race for jailer. Bazzell is presently a Calloway Fiscal Court magistrate.

In the race for Fifth District state represenposed by Harvey Ellis of Murray. The Fifth District covers Calloway County and a portion of Trigg County.

Three attorneys, two from ton, are seeking the post of cludes Calloway and Marshall counties. Sid Easley, decided not to seek reelection.

Assistant county attorney Republicans. David Buckingham of Mur-Phillips of Murray and Marshall County District Court trial commissioner Pal G. Howard of Benton have filed for the judicial position.

The district judge's race, mons. unlike any of the other races, dependents may select a candidate from the three 1977. who have filed. The top two candidates selected in May

Curd of Murray is being op- in the November General Election.

The commonwealth's attorney post for the same judicial district is being sought by incumbent com-Murray and one from Ben- monwealth's attorney Ron Christopher of Murray and District Judge in the 42nd former assistant com-Judicial District, which in- monwealth's attorney Michael D. Ward of Benton.

Nineteen persons are in who now holds that post, the race for the 12 positions on the Murray City Council. Two of the 19 are

Council incumbents who ray, city attorney J. William have filed in the Democratic primary are Loyd B. Arnold, Mac Fitts, William R. Furches, Ruby Hale, Howard Koenen, C. C. Lowry, J. Hardiman Nix and Steve Sam-

Former councilmen in the is non-partisan. Democrats, race are Billy J. Balentine Republicans and In- and John Ed Scott, who also served as mayor from 1974 to

Newcomers vying for the posts are Robert Downs.

Jewell, Ralph McCuiston, L. D. Miller and Gary Rowland.

Two Republicans, Jan Heller and Tommy Sanders, will face the 12 Democratic council primary winners on the November General Election ballot.

The four magisterial positions are being sought by 19 candidates. Six persons are running in District 1, four in District 2. three in District 3. and six in District 4.

Tommy Bogard, present District 1 magistrate, is being opposed for re-election by Willis Odell Colson, Clyde B. Hale, James R. Hornbuckle, Roger D. Hudson and L. W. "Dub" Lyons.

In District 2, incumbent Gil Hopson is opposed by Ralph Durwood Lovett, Woodrow Rickman and Louie B. Valentine.

Ralph Bogard and Paul W. Redden are facing incumbent Billy Erwin for magistrate of District 3.

The magisterial post of

District 4, now represented by Bazzell, is being contested by Charles Coleman, T. L. Eckerdt, Jim D. Irby, Dan Miller, Jamie Potts and J. H. "Josh" Tabers Sr.

The 11 city precincts and corresponding polling places are: No. 1 - courthouse; No. 2 - city hall; No. 3 - Murray Middle School; No. 4 -Dwain Taylor Chevrolet; Murray State University fieldhouse; No. 6 MSU Pogue Library; No. 7 — Robertson Elementary School; No. 8 - Murray Area Vocational School; No. 9 — Army Reserve Building (Center Drive behind Boston Tea Party); No. 10 — Navy Recruiting Office (Bel-Air Shopping Center); and No. 11 - House of Thousands (Fox Meadows Trailer Court).

County precincts and polling places are: Almo — Imes Store; Calloway — Calloway County High School: Clayton

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Wouldn't you rather have proven, experienced tria attorney representing you, for the next 4 years?

<u>criminals</u> one.



Re-elect Max Parker County Attorney

Paid For By the Max Parker Campaign, Gail Parker Treasurer, Rt. 4, Box 162, Murray, Ky.



FOR DISTRICT BUCKINGHAM—JUDGE

"I presently serve as an assistant county attorney, and I prosecute criminals on a daily basis. I believe that this experience dealing with criminals gives me the necessary insight to serve effectively and impartially as your District Judge."

DAVID

VOTE

Educational background: Murray High School graduate, Murray State University graduate, University of Louisville Law School graduate.

Family background: Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Buckingham (Buckingham-Ray). Grandparents: Mrs. Louise Buckingham and Mr. Ray Buckingham (deceased) (Buck's Body Shop). Mr. and Mrs. N.P. Hutson (deceased) (Hutson Chemical Company)

"I believe that my age is an asset in that it provides me with the energy and enthusiasm to handle one of the largest caseloads of any judge in the state."

Assistant County Attorney Criminal Prosecutor in Calloway **District Court**

'I am the only candidate with any experience as a criminal prosecutor in the new district court system and the only candidate who is a lifelong resident of this judicial district."

Only candidate who is lifelong resident of Calloway County

ELECT AN EXPERIENCED CRIMINAL PROSECUTOR AS YOUR DISTRICT JUDGE

Paid for by Dr. Tim Miller, Treas., 821 N. 20th St., Murray, Ky. 42071

MARSHALL - CALLOWAY COUNTIES

Precincts, Polling **Places Shown For May 26 Election**

Precincts and Voting Places

Consult the following list for the current location of precinct polling places in Murray and Calloway County. Voters may call the County Clerk's office (753-3923) if unsure of their precinct name.

Precincts and Voting Places

Almo	Imes Store
Calloway	Calloway High School
	East Elementary
	Kenneth & Junes Store
	Community Center
	Burkeen's Grocery
	Southwest Elem.
	City Hall
	Woodman of World Bld., Kirksey
	. Woodman of World Bldg., Kirksey
	Lynn Grove School
	McClures Garage
	Herndon Seed Mill
Murray	
Murray #1	
Murray #2	City Hall
	Dwain Taylor Chevrolet
	MSU Fieldhouse
	MSU Pogue Library
	Robertson School
Murray #8	Vocational School
Murray #9	Army Reserve Bld., Center Drive
	vy Recruiting Office, Bel Air Center
	of Thousands, Fox Meadows Trailer
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Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Prepared by the Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization which promotes political responsibility through informed and active citizen participation in government. League membership is open to everyone of voting age. Call 759-4428 for membership information.)

VOTE FOR **JAMES**



HORNBUCKLE MAGISTRATE DISTRICT NO. 1

Hardworking, Honest, Dependable, and Qualified! Will Represent All The People Of District No. 1 Fairly and Equally

> Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated Paid By Candidate

Miller, Weaks Vye For Judge

Robert O. Miller, candidate for county judge/executive, graduated from Hazel High School, Murray State University and the Univeristy of Louisville School of Law and has been a practicing attorney in Murray since earning his degree.

Miller is married to the former Patricia Mason, daughter of William H. Mason and Ora K. Mason and has three children, Tripp, 37, a doctor at Chandler Medical Center, Lexington; Dan, 32, a doctor at Murray-Calloway County Hospital; and Chris, 25, a student at Murray State.



and is a veteran of World

Since establishing his law

practice in Murray, Miller

has serviced as president of

the Kentucky County

Judge's Association, presi-

dent of the Kentucky Association of County Of-

ficials, president of the Pur-

chase Area Development

vice-chairman of the State

Comprehensive Health Plan-

"Man of the Year" by the

Murray-Calloway County

hunter. He and his wife at-

tend the West Muray Church

Miller is the incumbent in

Miller is an avid bird

Chamber of Commerce.

of Christ on Doran Road

ning Council.

the race.

War II.

Miller has served as a OfficeDuties school teacher, principal, coach and superintendent of County Judge/ schools in Morehouse, Mo.,

Executive

The county judge/executive is the chief executive, adminstrative and fiscal officer of the county. He is specifically charged with the execution of all ordinances and resolutions of the fiscal court, all contracts entered into by the fiscal court and all state laws subject to enforcement by him or by officers under his supervision.

The county judge is the presiding officer of the county fiscal court and holds all the power of any other member of the court including the right to vote on all matters.

The judge/executive's responsibilities for the financial administration of county government include preparation of the county budget, oversight of county funds, financial reports to the fiscal court and fiscal record keeping.

The judge/executive, with fiscal court approval, has the authority to appoint and supervise county personnel and to make apppointments to boards and commissions which supervise the delivery of county services to the public.

(Prepared by the Murray-Calloway League of Women Voters. Source: In-formation Bulletin No. 114, Legislative Research Commission,

George H. Weaks, candidate for county judge/executive was born in Murray, Feb. 5, 1923 to Joe H. and Myrtle Tarry Weaks.

Weaks is married to the former "Jo" Watson of Murray and they reside at 211 S. 15th St.

Weaks is a graduate of Murray High School, Murray State University, the Jefferson School of Law and the University of Louisville School of Law.

Weaks is a member of the First United Methodist Church. He served in the military from 1941 to 1945 and was stationed in Ireland, England, Africa and Italy



George H. Weaks

Elect Max E. Morris

> Your **Calloway County**

Circuit Court Clerk

'The Man For The Office' Number 2 On The Ballot



Elect Max E. Morris







PLEASE ELECT **CHARLES COLEMAN**

4TH DISTRICT MAGISTRATE

Paid For By The Candidate

ANN PASCHALL WILSON FOR **CIRCUIT COURT** CLERK THE PERSON FOR THE JOB!





- 1. I will continue to take personal checks
- 2. I will continue to keep the clerk's office open during the noon hour
- 3. I will continue to accomodate those who cannot _ obtain our services during regular office hours.



THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH OVER **5 YEARS ON-THE-JOB EXPERIENCE**

VOTE FOR CONTINUED SERVICE UNINTERRUPTED BY CHANGE

VOTE ANN PASCHALL WILSON

Paid For By Committee To Elect Ann Wilson, Joanna Sykes, Treasurer

Jerry Pendergrass:

- —"I care about the people and the land in Calloway County and will work to make it a better place to live."
- —"I will be a 24 hour sheriff, available to assist in any way."
- —"My office will be open, honest, and will serve the public fairly."
- —"I will enforce the law to make Calloway County safe, comfortable, and a place we can all be proud of."



This year, there is a choice...



JERRY PENDERGRASS

Sheriff of Calloway County
Your Vote and Influence
Will Be Appreciated

Paid By Candidate

Melvin Henley, Holmes Ellis Are Candidates For City Mayor

Melvin B. Henley, a candidate for mayor of Murray, has served in that position since 1978. Prior to being elected mayor, Henley was a membeer of the Murray City Council for six year.s

A resident of Fox Meadows, he has been an associate professor of Chemistry at Murray State University for 17 years. He holds bachelors degrees in chemistry, physics and mathematics from MSU and a doctorate in chemistry from the University Mississippi.



CHARTS UOY SASHW MS' WOH?

Tommy L. Walker **Unopposed In Bid For Coroner**

Association for 311/2 years.

Ellis served as president/-

chairman of the following

sity of Kentucky.

Tommy L. Walker is unopposed in his bid for reelection as Calloway County Cor-

Walker, 32, is the son of Thomas O. and Minnie Lee (Churchill) Walker and the grandson of Mrs. Ronald W. Churchill and the late Mr. Churchill.

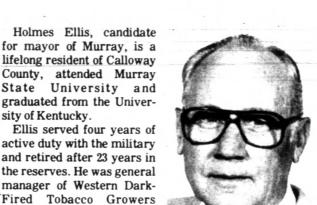
He is married to the former Marilyn Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and the late H. W. 'Stub'' Wilson.

The Walkers are members



Tommy L. Walker of the Grace Baptist Church

Walker attended Murray State Uniersity and is a graduate of the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science. He is a licensed funeral director and embalmer both in Kentucky and in Tennessee. He is a member of the Murray Optimist Club. Murray Lodge 105 F&AM and the Temple Hill Lodge 276 F&AM.



Holmes Ellis

civic organizations:

Calloway County Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Red Cross, Rotary Club, Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board, Board of Stewards, Methodist Church, Kentucky Municipal League, treasurer of the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation. He was named "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce in 1964:

Ellis and his wife, the former Gela Furches, have one son, Holmes Ellis, Jr.

The mayor is the ex- vote of a majority plus ecutive officer of the one.

Mayor ls Executive

Officer Of City

Government

He is reponsible for enforcing ordinances passed by the city council and all applicable state statutes.

at city council meetings but votes only to break a tie. The mayor has a veto power over all ordinances passed by the city council, but his veto may be overridden by the council on a

The mayor's duties include preparation and administration of the city budget; making appointments to and supervising all city departments; mak-The mayor presides ing appointments to various boards and committees; and making or executing all -bonds, notes, contracts

> of the city. (Prepared by the Murray-Calloway League of Women Voters: Source: In-formation Bulletin No. 138, Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort.

> and written obligations



VOTE Ralph McCuiston

City Councilman

Paid By Candidate

where he has served as a deacon, youth leader, Sunday School teacher and assistant music director.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated By James L. (Jim)

JOHNSON

Circuit Court Clerk

20 Years Administrative Experience With Service To All



The Office Will Be Conducted In line With Good **Business Principles**

Number 1 on the Ballot-Number 1 in Qualifications Will Retain The Entire Office Staff Seeking One Term Only!

If elected your next circuit Court Clerk, I pledge the same courteous and efficient service you have received at the Chamber of Commerce for the past 20 years. I pledge all my efforts to improving the access to the office for the elderly and ill, through a chair lift, elevator or moving the offices to a ground floor.

Paid By Candidate





I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone that has helped me during my campaign.

My reason for running for Magistrate is, that I feel that District 2 has not gotten its share of funds they deserve. They haven't had half the roads built, nor have they got half the hot mix on the gravel roads. Calloway County Road Department built 2 concrete bridges in District 2, when the other three districts have gotten two or three times that many.

I have been employed with the Calloway County Road Department for 7 years, have operated a road grader and other heavy equipment and have had 8 years experience in building and maintaining roads, having worked previously in Henry County, Tennessee for their road department.

I will be actively involved with programs that will be beneficial to everyone.

Working together, the people and I, can get our fair share of the tax dollars we deserve, or I will let the people know why.

PLEASE VOTE LOUIE B. VALENTINE NO. 4 ON BALLOT

Paid By Candidate



* NOTICE *

PLEASE SUPPORT MAURICE WILSON FOR * SHERIFF *

We the people of Calloway County will be going to the polls on May 26 to elect our next Sheriff. We feel that you should consider the importance of our Sheriff. He needs to be an experienced, qualified and fair person. We feel Maurice Wilson meets all the requirements and would be the best man for our next Sheriff.

Maurice was appointed Deputy Sheriff for 4 years and also, served as our Sheriff for 4 years in Calloway County. Be believe Maurice treated everyone with fairness in the 8 years he was in the Sheriff's Department. Also, during this period there were no major crimes that went unsolved. During Clyde Steele's term as Sheriff, Maurice was the county's only full time Deputy.

He is a person that is broad minded and would try to understand and help with any problem you may have. He is dependable when it comes to needing him, regardless of how serious or minor your problem may be.

He seems to know how to take control of bad situations and yet avoid anyone getting hurt. He never asked for praise or publicity for his good deeds to the people of Calloway County.

Maurice is the type of person that can accept the responsibility of Sheriff and would give his full time to this job.

We are supporting Maurice because we believe he is the best qualified candidate for our next Sheriff. There is a big difference in being a leader and a follower. So please, join in our support and influence to elect Maurice Wilson as our next Sheriff of Calloway County.

THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH SHERIFF'S EXPERIENCE NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

EXPERIENCED-IMPARTIAL-COURTEOUS-AT YOUR SERVICE DAY & NIGHT

Paid For By Friends To Elect Maurice Wilson



Elect MARK BLANKENSHIP County Attorney

Elect Mark Blankenship for:

- ✓ Competence & Integrity In The Court Room.
- Expanding The Office Into Our Community For Crime Prevention To Protect Both Young And Old.







The Crime Rate Must Be Checked

CHECK BLANKENSHIP FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Paid For By Mike Keller, CPA, Treasurer.

Three Local Attorneys Enter **Race For County Attorney**



Max Parker is a candidate for re-election to the office of Calloway County attorney.

Parker is serving his first native of Calloway County, graduated from Calloway County High School, Murray State University and the University of Louisville School of Law.

He is married to the former Gail Treas of Kirksey. They have two sons, Conrad and Zachary Thomas. The family lives on a farm on the Taylor Store-Harris Grove Road in





C. Mark Blankenship is a candidate for Calloway county attorney.

He is married to the term in the office. He is a former Mona Tate, and they have one daughter, Morgan Leigh, eight months. Blankenship is the son of Macon and Jean Blanken-

> Blankenship graduated from Murray High School, Murray State University and the University of Louisville School of Law. He is employed by the Hughes-Gregory Law Firm. He attends the University Church of Christ.

He is a member of the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board, captain of the Boy Scout drives of 1980-82, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association, on the Legal-Cruelty Committee of the Humane Society and belongs to the Rotary



Steve Sanders is running for Calloway County attorney.

The son of the Cook and Enid Sanders of Murray, Sanders is married to the former Mary Swann, and they have one son, Bill, a first grader. Mrs. Sanders is employed at the Bank of Murray.

Sanders graduated from Murray High School, Murray State University and the University of Kentucky College of Law. He served in the U.S. Army for 21/2 years and in the Reserve for four

He practiced law in Marshall County with county attorney Marvin Prince for 2 years before coming to practice law in Murray in 1972. He served for years as the Murray City Judge from



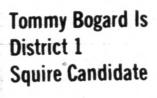
Paul Redden

Paul Redden Runs For Magistrate Of District 3

Paul Redden, a native of Calloway County, is running for magistrate of District 3.

Redden, who lives at 2216 Edinborough, is the son of Sam Redden and Annie Holmes. He graduated from Murray High School. Before retirement he was in management with Riggs Manufcaturying and the Chrysler Corp. of Detroit for 30 years.

Redden is married to the former Larue Nance, and belongs to the Masonic Lodge. They attend the Memorial Baptist Church.



Tommy Bogard is a can-didate for first district magistrate.

The son of Hayden and Bessie Bogard, Bogard resides on the east side of the county.

Bogard is married to Lugene Booker Bogard, the daughter of John and Lois Bogard of Marshall County.

The Bogards have four children and one grandchild.

Bogard is self-employed in the trucking business. Mrs. Bogard works at the Southside IGA.

They attend the Ledbetter Baptist Church.



Tommy Bogard

ELECTION SECTION

J. Hardiman Nix Seeks Re-election **To City Council**

J. Hardiman Nix, seeking re-election to the Murray City Council, is married to the former Audi Mae Dodd. They reside at 1608 S. 16th St. and are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Betty Patterson of Winter Park, Fla.

Nix served as an auto salesman with Dwain Taylor Chevrolet for over 25 years.

He has served as a deacon of the University Church of Christ where he has been a member sincen 1953.

Except for military service and two years in Florida, Nix has been a lifelong resident of Murray.

JAMIE POTTS 4TH DISTRICT MAGISTRATE

4TH DISTRICT VOTERS— PLEASE CONSIDER

▼I want to be your Fiscal Court representative. I will represent you in a manner you deserve and can be proud of in accomplishing the most for the

★ I reside near the center of the district. This makes all areas of the district easy to get to in a few minutes.

¥ From my work as teacher of agriculture in Calloway County, I am familiar with the roads and aware of their conditions.

★ I have experience in advisory and committee work with others and in how state and local governments operate.

★ I pledge my energy, best judgement and leadership to improve the delivery system of services to all residents.

PLEASE USE YOUR INFLUENCE TO IMPROVE THE 4TH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR JAMIE POTTS

It Does Make A Difference WhoServesAs Judge/Executive

Calloway County 13: is a good progressive debt free county. Keep it that way!



BOB MILLER

PROVEN TRUSTWORTHY PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

C. C. Lowry Is Candidate For Council Re-election

Dr. C.C. Lowry is a candidate for the Murray City Council.

A physician and surgeon in Murray for the past 29 years, Lowry has been a member of the city council and mayor pro tem for the past five years.

Lowry presently serves on the following council committees - central billing, communications, budget and park.

He has served on the Mur-Independent School Board and was its chairman.



He also was chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Staff for seven years and currently is in that position.

Lowry has been a steward of the First United Methodist Church for many years.

He has served as president, zone chairman and deputy district governor of the Lions Club. In 1976, he was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Murray Chamber of Commerce.



Josh Tabers Seeks **District 4 Post** On Fiscal Court

Joshua (Josh) Tabers, 58, is a candidate for Calloway County Fiscal Court district magistrate from four.

Tabers is the son of the late Oliver and Onie Tucker Tabers.

He is married to the former Hazel Willeford and they are the parents of eight children.



Lovd Arnold Runs For Seat On Murray City Council

Loyd Arnold is running for one of the spots on the Murray City Council.

A native of McCracken County, Arnold came to Murray in 1942.

Arnold was employed by TVA until 1946. He then worked at the Murray Tappan plant for 33 years.

A member of the St. John's Baptist Church, Arnold has served as worshipful master of the Ruling Star Lodge for 13 years and was appointed district deputy ground master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge in Kentucky F&AM PHA for 12 years.

Arnold serves as a committeeman for Boy Scout troop 81, as a member of the park board and as an organizer of the Christian Social Concern Club in getting swimming pool in the ci-

He also is on the policy board of the Head Start Pro-

A past member of the Democratic Executive Committee. Arnold now is serving on the advisory board of Community Development Program and the police committee



Charles Coleman Is Candidate For **District 4 Squire**

Charles Coleman, Route 2. is a candidate for the fourth district magistrate of Calloway County.

Coleman is a 1955 graduate of Kirksey High School and a 1959 graduate of Murray State University with a B.S. in business administration.

He was employed with Belk's Department Store for three years and has been employed at People's Bank for the past 19 years where he was manager of the southside branch. He recently was transferred to the consumer loan department at the main office.

The son of the late Forrest and Elaine Coleman, Coleman and his wife Rheanetta are the parents of three children David, 19, employed at Fisher Price; Scott, 18, a senior at Calloway County High School; and Suzanne, 11, a student at North.

Coleman lives on a farm in the penney Community where he is engaged in farming. He and his family attend the Goshen United Methodist Church



Charles Coleman

Identifying Your Precinct and Magisterial District

Voters may obtain the name and location of their precinct polling place by calling the County Clerk's office at 753-3923. Your magisterial district may be identified by consulting the following chart:

Magistrate #2 includes: Magistrate #1 includes:

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Precincts	Precincts
Murray #1	Murray #2
Murray #5	Murray #3
Faxon	Murray #7
Almo	New Concord
Dexter	Clayton Creek
Magistrate #3 includes:	Magistrate #4 includes
Precincts	Precincts
Murray #4	Murray #6
Murray #8	Murray #9
Murray #10	Jackson -
Murray #11	Kirksey
Harris Grove	Coldwater
Hazel	Lynn Grove
Providence	2 Calloway High

Voters who reside within the Murray city limits are reminded that they vote for not only the mayor and city council but also for all county offices.

Prepared by the Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters.



To The **Voters** Calloway County

The Choice is Yours

I realize that Calloway Co. is a growing community and that all of you do not know me, nor have had the need to call me at the sheriff's office. I would like to meet you and talk personally with each resident of the county, but knowing this would be impossible I would like to take this opportunity to speak with you.

As you know I am one of many candidates asking for your vote and support. If you listen to all of us it will require a great deal of time. I believe, however, that you should as a concerned citizen of Calloway County take time to consider the qualifications of the candidates in the sheriff's race.

It is most important that you have the most qualified, the most experienced sheriff and one who would be the most productive in leading law enforcement forward in Calloway County for the next four years.

I believe you as taxpayers deserve a sheriff that will be working for and with you to make Calloway County a better place to live.

You may think your vote is not necessary or appreciated, but let me assure you that EACH VOTE is important and will be GREATLY APPRECIATED.

The Choice Is Yours Let Me Be Your Choice

David Balentine

For Sheriff - May 26

PAID FOR BY BALENTINE CAMPAIGN FUND



Mac Fitts

Mac Fitts Runs For Seat On Murray City Council

Mac Fitts is running for the Murray City Council.

The son of Mrs. Van Alice Fitts and the late Freeman Fitts, Fitts resides at 717 Elm with his wife Judy and their two children — Buff Ellen, 11, and Sara, 4.

Fitts is an active member in the Murray Optimist Club and has served as past president of the Murray club and past Lt. Governor of the Kentucky-West Virginia District of Optimist International

He is a former park superintendent of the Kenlake State Resort Park. He now is manager of Enix Interiors Inc., and is a member of the city council.

Fitts graduated from Murray High and attended Murray State University.



Ruby Hale

Ruby Hale Vyes For Fourth Term On City Council

Ruby Hale, vying for her fourth term on the city council, is married to Hilton Hale, owner and operator of the Hale Lock Shop on 900 Coldwater Road.

She is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. P.N. Mahan of Route 8. Hale graduated from Murray High School and is a member of the First Methodist Church

L. D. Miller Seeks Election To Murray City Council

L. D. Miller is a candidate for the Murray City Council.

Miller, a native of Calloway County, served as executive director of the Murray Housing Commission for 17 years developing it into its present 192 units.

Miller graduated from Lynn Grove High School and Murray State University. He has been a teacher, person-



L. D. Miller
nel director, owner of a
clothing store, and secretary
of the Murray Chamber of
Commerce.



Billy Balentine

Billy Balentine Runs For Council

Billy Balentine is running for Murray City Council.

A former member of the council, Balentine is employed as a manufacturing engineer with the Fisher Price plant.

As a member of the city council, Balentine served as chairman of the public safety committee and a member of the Murray-Calloway County Park Board.

Presently, Balentine is a member of the P.A.D.D. Community Services committee, the A-95 Review committee and the Regional Strategies Subcommittee.

He also is a member of the Kentucky Lake Bass Club that annually sponsors the special population fishing tournament for disabled children and adults of all

Balentine resides at 1700 Miller. He is a member of the Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church Trustee Board. He is married to the former Patricia Stalls and they have four children.



John Ed Scott

John Ed Scott In Race For Seat On City Council

John Ed Scott is a candidate for Murray City Council in the May 26 primary.

Scott previously has served one term as mayor and one term on the city council as mayor pro tem.

Scott is the son of the late G.B. and Gladys O. Scott. He and his wife Audrey have two children — Johnny, and Rosemary Graham and one granddaughter, Allison Graham.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, Scott is an active member of the Methodist Mens organization.

Scott has served as chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board, past director of the Purchase Area Development District, former secretary of the Jackson Purchase Local Officials Organization and was a member of the Kentucky Municipal Statute Revision Commission. He also was an advisor on Gov. Julian Carroll's economic development committee.



Clyde Hale

Clyde Hale Is Candidate For District 1 Squire

Clyde Hale is a candidate for first district magistrate.

Hale worked a short time with TVA and spent 20 years with the state highway department.

At retirement, he was maintenance supervisor.



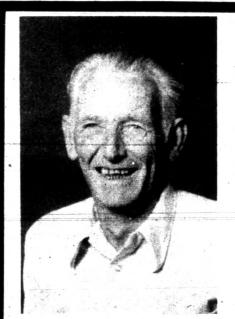
It's time for a change...

PLEASE

George H. Weaks

COUNTY

Paid By Candidate



Vote

J.H. (Josh) TABERS

For Magistrate 4th District

I am 58 years old, son of the late Oliver and Onie Tucker Tabers.

A veteran of World War Two, born in fourth district, lived 45 years in the fourth district.

Married to the former Hazel Willeford. Have 8 children: Carol, Sandra, Herby, Debbie, Pat, Jennifer, Donna & Glynis.

(If Elected) Magistrate it will be my No. 1 Job.

I am self employed, any other job I get will rate second to the Magistrate job.

All these rough county roads in the fourth district will have my main concern - not just special areas.

My name will appear on the following voting machines: Lynn Grove - Jackson - Coldwater 1 Calloway High - Kirksey - Murray Precinct 6 and 9.

I will work for all - your vote and influence will be appreciated.

A MAN WHO CARES ABOUT IS AGAINST ADDITIONAL TAXES













... committed to more jobs for labor







A Candidate For All The People

Keep The Office in Callor

COMMONWEALTH' Calloway & Marsh

- Attorney for Marshall and Calloway Counties
- Served in U.S. Attorney's Office as **Federal Prosecutor**
- Served as Statewide President of the Ky Commonwealth's Attorneys Association
- Trial attorney for 14 years

- 7 years experience as Commonwealth's Appointed by the Ky Attorney General to the Committee that designed the Prosecutorial System for Kentucky
 - Appointed by two Governors to serve on the governing Board of Kentucky **Prosecutors**
 - Active member, National District Attorneys Association
 - The <u>only</u> candidate from Calloway

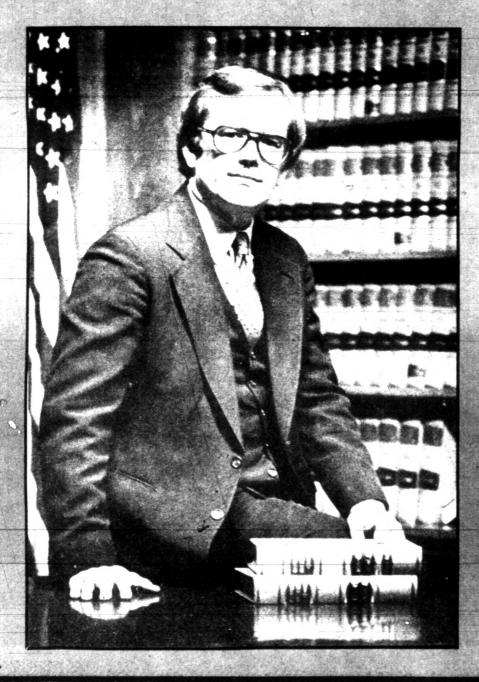


The record shows that while serving as your Commonw criminals and they have served more time in the penitential Calloway or Marshall Counties.

My responsibility as your Prosecutor is to see that the cri grant probation - only a Judge has that power. I cannot g

Last year, I convicted 86% of all those indicted by a Grand those indicted by a Grand Jury in Calloway County during las

My record speaks for itself.





Paid For By Ron Christopher Campaign, Mrs. Jean S. Hurt,

n Calloway County! Elect

ALTH'S ATTORNEY

Marshall Counties

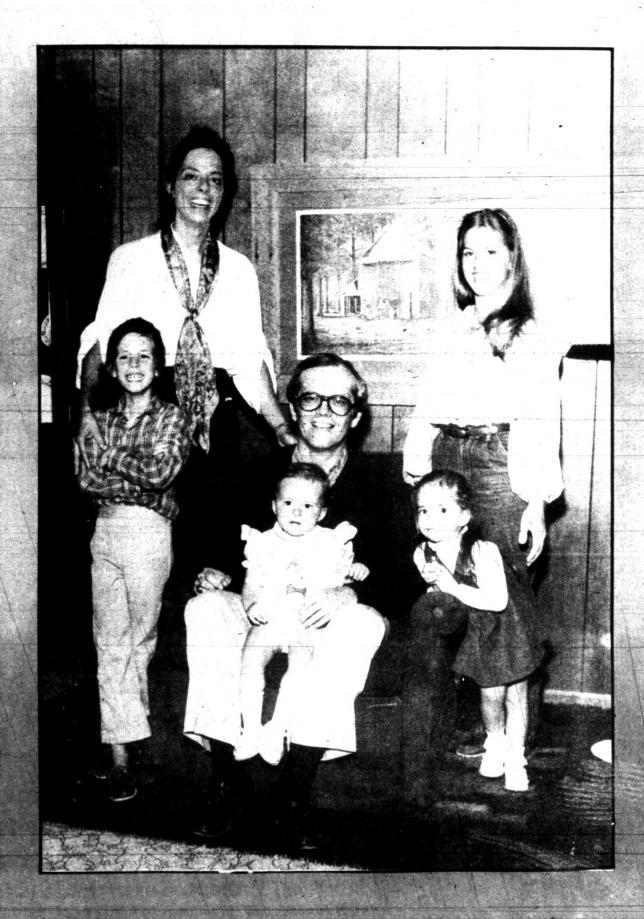


our Commonwealth's Attorney, I have convicted more the penitentiary than in any other period in the history of

ee that the criminal is CONVICTED. I cannot sentence or er. I cannot grant parole - only a Parole Board has that

ed by a Grand Jury in Marshall County and 90% of all of unty during last year.





sign, Mrs. Jean S. Hurt, Treasurer Box 309, Marray, Ky.

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Holmes Ellis

16 years as Mayor of Murray 311/2 years as General Manager of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Association. Com mon Sense Approach Will give undivided attention to Murray.

As Livelong Resident Community involvement in every Civic organization.



Undivided Attention to Murray.

There was more population growth. **More Job Opportunities** and More Industrial De velopment than at any other time. Instrumental in bringing to Murray Fisher Price, Sager Glove, Vanderbilt Chemical, City-County Hospital, Water Treatment Plant, Housing Project, Sanitation System.

As Mayor



David Balentine Is **Running For Term** As Calloway Sheriff

David Balentine is a candidate for Calloway County sheriff.

Balentine, 42, is married to the former Retta Jones. They reside at 1507 London Dr. Prior to this, they lived on Highway 94 East.

Balentine is a member of the Hadin-Berkley Masonic Lodge and the Kentucky Sheriff's Association. He owned and operated the Five Points Ashland Service Station and was employed by the Tappan Co.

In May 1974, he became a deputy sheriff and has been chief deputy in the Calloway department since

Dan Miller Is Candidata For District 4 Squire

Dan Miller, Lynn Grove, is candidate for fourth district magistrate.

The son of B.W. and Ethel Miller, Miller was a manager at the General Tire and Rubber Co. in Mayfield from October 1960 to December 1979.

Miller currently is a farmer and an auctioneer.

Miller and his wife, the former Jean Seay, attend the Salem Baptist Church where he is a Sunday School director and a deacon.

They have three daughters Mrs. Dana Beane, Mrs. Sheri Paschall and Sandy



Dan Miller



Woodrow Rickman Runs For Magistrate Of District 2

candidate for magistrate of and Vanessa. the second district.

Married to Kathrine Dunn Rickman, they have two children, Gene Rickman, a masonry contractor, and Mrs. Bill (Pat) Page.

A masonry contractor, Rickman served as sheriff of Calloway County from 1962-66. He also served on the Murray City Council and on the zoning and planning commission.

Rickman has several years developing experience and he has been active, in civic work.

Rickman served one year as president of the Civitan

Steve Sammons Runs For Re-election **To City Council**

Steve Sammons is a candidate for the Murray City Council.

Sammons currently is a member of the council, treasurer of the Murray Parks Board, vice president of the Murray swim team, a member of the Murray Lions Club and has coached various teams in Murray's youth program.

He was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1980.

The son of John and Sue Sammons, Sammons is married to the former Susan Young. They have three Woodrow Rickman is a children - Jason, Stephanie

Sammons graduated from Murray High and attended Murray State



Steve Sammons



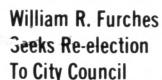
Bill Bailey Runs For Calloway Sheriff

A member of the Murray City Council, William "Bill" Bailey is a candidate for Calloway County sheriff.

Bailey, a native of Calloway County, is the son of the late Doc and Pollye Cain Bailey. He is married to the former Dottie Lou Miller. They reside at 1705 Wells St.

A member of the Public Safety Committee of the city council, the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board and the Murray Lions Club, Bailey and his wife attend Flint Baptist Church.

They are the parents of Patsy Woodall, Don Bailey, Zandra Barrow and Decie



ELECTION SECTION

William R. Furches, seeking reelection to the Murray City Council, has owned and operated, along with his wife, a jewelry store in Murray for almost 50 years.

The Furches are the parents of two children, Harry Furches and Mary Beth Carruthers and have seven grandchildren.

Furches has served on the city council for 10 years







PLEASE VOTE FOR

BILLY M. **ERWIN**

Magistrate District No. 3

Paid By Candidate

Bill Phillips Seeks Post Of District Judge

Bill Phillips, currently ser ving his second term as City Attorney, is a candidate for District Judge of the 42nd judicial district.

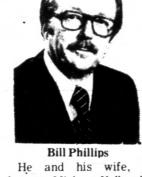
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Phillips has served as chairman for the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens and also the Transit System. He is currently the legal adviser to the city council and planning commission, the city and county representative on the Purchase Area Aging Commission, and the vice president of the Calloway County Bar Association.

The candidate is also a legal consultant to the Kentucky Municipal Statute Revision Commission. Other responsibilities include teaching a paralegal studies course at Murray State University along with giving lectures to the United Campus Ministry, civic groups and church groups.

Phillips, who served 10 years as City Attorney, received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Michigan. He also served as an Army sergeant in Germany.

The candidate was recently elected president of the Community Theater and also teaches Sunday School at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church



He and his wife, the former Mickey Volker, live in Murray. They have three children, Robert, Billy and Mrs. Patricia Page. They also have two grandchildren, Joshua and Megan.

Louie Valentine Runs

ing for magistrate in the se-

cond district.

A resident of Calloway County for the past nine



Louie B. Valentine

and reared in Henry County, for re-election as magistrate Tenn.

m 1955, Valentine moved to Detroit, Mich., and was employed by Sealtest Foods for 17 years.

Valentine married the former Judy Williams in 1959. They have one daughter Lisa, a 1980 graduate of Calloway County High School.

The Valentines moved to Calloway County in 1972. Valentine began working for the Henry County Road Department.

In 1974, Valentine joined the Calloway County Road Department, where he is presently employed.

Louie B. Valentine is runn- years, Valentine was born Gil Hopson is a candidate

Hopson Is Candidate



Hill In Council Race

City Council candidate the Kentucky League of the David Hill is a lifelong resident of Calloway County and graduated from Murray High School in 1970. He worked as a reporter and photographer for The Murray Ledger and Times and is currently employed at the Shawnee Steam Plant.

He is also a member of the International Brotherhood-of Electrical Workers, Local 816 in Paducah.

Hill is presently serving on the Board of Directors for

Murray-Calloway County Baseball Association. He was also president of the Park Baseball League for two years and was a member of the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board.

Hill and his wife, Debbie Tabers Hill, live at 1303 Vine St. The couple has two children, Mickey, 8, and Stephanie, 2. The Hill's are members of the First Baptist Church.

in District 2. He is presently serving his second term on the Calloway County Fiscal Court Court

Hopson, a Calloway County native, is the son of the late Hood E. and Mellie Witty Hopson. He and his wife, Mary, a recent retiree of the Peoples Bank, have resided on Route 5, Murray, since 1956. They are members of Poplar Spring Baptist Chur-

Hopson is a member of Lodge 276 F&AM, the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board, the Purchase Area Devlopment Aging Committee, West Kentucky Allied Services Nutrition Sub-Committee, Purchase Area Ad Hoc Transportation Committee, is serving his second term as chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Board, and is a former member of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board.



Potts Enters Squire Race



Jamie Potts

Jamie Potts, Route 1, Kirksey, is running for fourth district magistrate. An agriculture teacher

and FFA advisor at Calloway County High School, Potts is a graduate of CCHS and Murray State University.

Potts taught agriculture in the Calloway County Young and Adult Farmer Programs prior to coming to CCHS.

A director of the Calloway County Farm Bureau the past four years, he currently is a supervisor in the local soil conservation district.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Potts, Potts is married to the former Jane Stubblefield of New Concord. They have two sons - John Mark, 13, a student at Calloway Middle; and David, 9, a student at North.

They attend the 7th and Poplar Church of Christ where Potts serves as a



COUNCIL

Paid For By Candidate



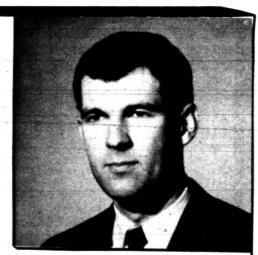


VOTE **FOR** CLYDE B. HALE **FOR** MAGISTRATE

THIRD ON THE BALLOT DISTRICT NO. 1

STEPHEN COOK **SANDERS**

CANDIDATE **FOR CALLOWAY COUNTY ATTORNEY**



QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE: RESIDENT:

A resident of Calloway County since 1948

SCHOOL:

Was graduated from high school and college in Calloway County.

TEACHER:

Taught at University of Kentucky while attending law school. VETER AN:

Served in the United States Army on active duty for two and one-half years and served four years of Active Duty reserve thereafter

COUNTY ATTORNEY: Practiced law with the County Attorney, Mr. Marvin Prince, in Marshall County from 1970, until May of 1972.

ATTORNEY:

Practiced law as a civil and criminal practitioner since 1972 in Calloway County.

JUDGE:

Served as Murray City Judge from January of 1974, through December of 1978.

WORK HISTORY:

Paper boy for Ledger & Times, mowed yards, farm hand, car wash boy, salesman, construction worker, clean up man, clerk at Graham & Jackson, busboy at Triangle Inn, and Car Hop at Dairy Anne.

I SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AS YOUR CALLOWAY COUNTY ATTORNEY AND PLEDGE TO BE UN-BIASED, REMAIN UNCOMPROMISED AND BE OBJECTIVE AT ALL TIMES ABOUT CALLOWAY COUNTY AND THE INTERESTS OF CALLOWAY COUNTIANS.

Paid for by Stephen Cook Sanders

Harris, Kingins In Clerk's Race

Pendergrass Is In Race

For Calloway Sheriff

marvin Harris is seeking his third term as Calloway County Clerk.

Harris, born in Dexter, attended Murray Training School and Murray State University.

Prior to being elected clerk, he owned and operated a grocery for 31/2 years and was a salesman for Murray Wholesale Grocery 16 years. He served as a paratrooper for 3½ yrs.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church where he has served as a deacon, trustee, member of the church council and a member of the finance committee. He is also a member of the Murray Masonic

Harris has served on the board of the Murray Area Vocational School, the board of directors of Needline and the board of West Kentucky Allied Services.

The son of the late Rev. A. R. Harris and Alice Harris, he is married to the former Trevathan. Dorothy daughter of the late K. Trevathan and Mrs Myrtle Trevathan.

The Harrises have two daughters, Mrs. Linda Pendergrass. Gilmore and Mrs. Rita



Marvin Harris

Jerry Pendergrass is a

Pendergrass is self-

A native of Calloway Coun-

Pendergrass is the son of

The Pendergrasses attend

employed in the livestock

ty, Pendergrass and his wife

Patricia have two children

and

Tracy and Jerry Pat.

candidate for sheriff in

Calloway County.

business.

Flavil

Kingins is a candidate for clerk of Calloway County.

Kingins, who graduated from New Concord High School, is married to the former Shirley Housden, daughter of Eunice and Mary Housden of Route 2, Hazel. They are the parents of Danny, a Murray State University senior, and Debbie Colson, who is married to Johnny Colson of New Providence. They have one grandson, Aaron Colson.

Kingins is the son of W. T. and Edna Kingins of the New Concord community and is a former employee of the Tap-



Billy Joe Kingins

pan Co. He has served on the Calloway County Board of Education and various community and farm-related

comittees.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO





Ralph McCuiston

Ralph McCuiston Is Candidate For Murray City Council

Raiph McCuiston is a candidate for the Murray City

Born and reared in Murray, McCuiston is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University.

Married to the former Nelle Waggoner, they have one daughter Nancy and two grandsons, Chris and Eric Hutson.

McCuiston spent 37 years in excavating and asphalt paving. He was an engineer with TVA for three years. McCuiston was appointed Kentucky Adviser Highway Commissioner for four

He is a member of the First United Methodist Churchand is serving as trustee and member of the Official

Lodge 105.



We wish to thank the people of Calloway County for the way we have been received, the positive advise remarks, and couragement. Should you honor me by electing me your next jailer, we will put forth great effort toward being an asset to our county, honor and dignity to the office and a positive influence on those who spend time in our facility.

We Ask Your Vote For

DAN BAZZELL

For Jailer

Paid For By Friends of the Family







Ralph Bogard Seeks. District 3 Magistrate Post

Ralph Bogard is a candidate for magistrate of District 3.

He is a native of Calloway County and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bogard. He is married to the former Eva Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. Francis Wilkerson. They have three children -Mrs. Don (Judy) Curd and Shere Parker, both of Oxford Drive, and Kenny, a student at Murray State University.

Bogard, who has been in construction and trucking for 35 years, served as magistrate from 1974-77. A veteran, he is a member of Memorial Baptist Church where he serves as deacon and of the Murray Masonic

Judge's Race Is Non-Partisan

Attiliation Is Must For Primary

voter must declare this party affiliation. A voter may vote only for candidates of his chosen party or for nonpartisan candidates, or on issues or referenda.

The race for judge of the 42nd Judicial District is the only non-partisan race in the May 26 Primary where Democrats, Republicans and Independents may select a candidate from the three who have filed for the

ing the most votes on May 26 will then oppose each other in the November General

When voting at the precinct polling location remember that voters:

Must give their name and the computer list beside the name; may ask for voting machine insutructions from election officers if needed: must enter the booth alone

(only blind, disabled, or illiterate voters may have assistance); may be challenged for eligibility to vote. If challenged, you may sign an affidavit. You may go before the county board of elections and also appeal to county or circuit court.

Precinct location is given address to the clerk and sign to the voter at the time of registration or a voter may request information from the office of county clerk (753-3923). Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,

line to vote at 6:00 p.m. may be allowed to vote until 7:00 p.m.

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RE-ELECT BILLY **BALENTINE** City Council



A Family man, a working man, a man with the experience needed to help hold down taxes and bring industry to Murray. Paid For By Candidate

Absentee, Special Ballots Can Be Used By Some Voters

Absentee ballots may be used by registered voters who:

-Will be absent from the county on election day.

-Move from the county during the time registration is closed. The voter may vote at his former precinct either in person or by absentee ballot.

Special ballots are provided for registered voters who day and returns his absent cannot get to the polls because

—Of physical disability. A physician's verification is required.

-Of being held in jail awaiting trial.

Applications for Absentee-Ballots and Special Ballots must be obtained from the County Clerk in person or by mail. Individuals may apply for themselves, their spouses or their children.

All applications must be returned to the County Clerk at least seven days before the election. May 19 was the deadline for the Primary Election.

All ballots must be mailed vice.

to the County Clerk and received by 3:00 p.m. on election day.

Any voter who has been mailed an absent voter's ballot but who is in his voting precinct on election day may cancel his absent ballot and vote in person if he applies to the County Clerk's office at least 7 days prior to election

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Transportation To Polls

methods transportation will be available for voters who need a ride to and from the polls on May 26. The Murray-Calloway Senior Citizen Organization will transport senior citizens to and from the polls from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the day of the election. Senior citizens who need transportation to their precinct polling places are asked to call the Murray-Calloway Senior Citizen's Office (753-0929) before 12 noon on May 26 to request the ser-

Transportation to the polls is also available through The Murray-Calloway Transit Authority which operates "on-call" service from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of 12 noon to 1 p.m. Vans are equipped with wheel chair lifts for the convenience of people confined to a wheelchair. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged as usual for a round trip service. Call 753-9725 to request transportation service.

Remember to record your vote on May 26!



1. The office of District Judge is one that calls for mature judgment.

2. I am now in my 30th year of law practice. 12 years of that time has been spent dealing with the identical problems encountered daily by the District Judge.

3. My performance as a fair and impartial official is a matter of public knowledge during my terms as Marshall County Judge (1965-1969), Marshall County **Attorney** (1972-1977) and presently as trial commissioner of the District Court since 1978.

4. I believe that "Good Communities Are Maintained By Good Officials."

I earnestly solicit your vote.

Thank You, Pal G. Howard

Candidate For District Judge Primary Election May 26

Magistrate District No. 1 Willis Odell

> No. 5 On The Ballot



Let's Elect a Full Time Magistrate—

PAID FOR BY PAL G. HOWARD, CANDIDATE, 116 E. 12TH, BENTON, KENTÜCKY 42025

Ward, Christopher In Race



Mike Ward

Mike Ward of Benton is unning for Comhonwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Judicial District.

Ward, a Murray native, raduated from Murray ligh School and Murray tate University before earing his law degree from the Iniversity of Mississippi.

He is married to the ormer Hettie Rahm of Marle Hill, Mo., and they have hree young daughters.

Ward has six years exerience as a criminal proecutor having served as ssistant county attorney for nore than 21/2 years and ssistant commonwealth's ttorney for 312 years

M. Ronald Christopher is seeking reelection to the office of 42nd Judicial District Commonwealth - Attorney which serves Calloway and Marshall counties.

Christopher, appointed to the post in December, 1974, to fill out the unexpired term of Boyce Clayton, won election to a six-year full term in

A graduate of Murray High, he attended Murray State and received his Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Kentucky in May 1967

His range of legal experience includes general law practice as well as and assistant the the U.S. At-

He has also served as a special assistant U.S. Attorney for th Eastern District of New York, Brooklyn.

Christopher is a member of the Calloway County Bar, the Louisville Bar, the Kentucky Bar and the Federal Bar Association as well as the Association of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Association.

He is currently serving as chairman of the Murray State board of regents.



Ron Christopher

former Eleanor Tate Potter. a native of Louisville. They are the parents of three

Council Members Have egislative Powers

The 12 members of the Murray City Council possess only legislative powers. The council is responsible for establishing all appointive offices in city government and for defining their duties and responsibilities.

The council must provide sufficient revenues to operate the city and must appropriate those funds in an annual budget.

Although the council does not regularly supervise city departments, it may investigate all activities of city government.

Council members may serve on boards commissions and which supervise community services.

The council is required to meet at least once each month at a time and place fixed by

Gary Rowland In Race For Seat On Murray City Council

Gary Rowland, manager of National Stores, Inc. in Murray, is a candidate for city councilman.

He is a native of Tompkinsville, and graduated from Western Kentucky University with a bachelor's in economics. Roland is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is presently serving as president of the Downtown Merchants Association.

He and his wife Brenda ordinance.

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have one son, Bart, 4. They live at 1407 Cardinal Dr., and are members of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. have one son, Bart, 4. They live at 1407 Cardinal Dr., and are members of the Seventh

Attorney Is Prosecutor

The Commonwealth Attorney serves as the prosecuting attorney in the circuit court and reponsible for presenting evidence to circuit's grand the iurv

Both Calloway and Marshall counties are included in Kentucky's 42nd Judicial District.

The circuit court, He is married to the which is the upper court of the district, handles civil cases with claims \$1,500, criminal cases of a felony nature, divorces, adoptions, child custody, contested probate of wills and appeals from the district court.

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Loyd B. Arnold



YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED



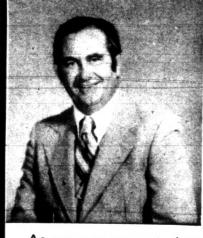
VOTE FOR DAN MILLER FOR MAGISTRATE OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT **ON MAY 26 NO. 3 CN** THE BALLOT

I pledge to you my time and talent as I represent the 4th District and the people Calloway of **County in the Fiscal Court.**

To the people of the 4th District I would like to see every road in the district paved. However this is not possible at this time. I do not know how much money can be spent for paving. My promise to you is to grade and gravel the roads in the district. I also promise to represent each person in the district fair and honest without respect of person because each of you pay taxes and deserve a fair share of the money spent in the district. I am self employed as a farmer and auctioneer and can spend more time in the district. I will be as close to you as your phone, regardless of where you live in the district. So remember when you go to the poles on May 26. Vote for Dan Miller for Fourth District Magistrate. I will be number 3 on the ballot.

Thank you.

Paid By Candidate



Re-Elect

Freed Curd

State Representative Fifth District

As your representative I have helped to bring the government back to the people.

By voting for the bill to give city and county governments two cents of all revenue collected from the gas tax, Murray and Calloway County received over \$210,000 for the months of January, February, and March. This is more than twice the amount ever received from the state.

In the Cities Committee, I voted to give home rule back to the cities, which means giving more power to the local people and less to the state.

I co-sponsored the bill repealing the Model Procurement Code which relieved city and county governments and school systems of unnecessary red tape, saving thousands of dollars for clerical work.

In the Agriculture Committee and on the House Floor, I helped pass the bill limiting foreign ownership of land to ten acres. This again keeps our land with our local people.

I used my influence as a member of the House of Representatives to persuade the Department of Transportation to open Highway 641 several months earlier than previously planned.

I will oppose Multibank Holding Companies because the net result would be higher interest rates and loss of local control.

Paid for by Freed Curd Campaign Fund, Jerry Key, Treasurer



Jim Johnson Is Candidate For **Circuit Court Clerk**

Jim Johnson is a candidate for circuit court clerk

A Murray native, Johnson began his career in the engineering section of TVA. Johnson spent a year working with the Army Specialized Services before becoming staff writer and advertising salesman of the Murray Democrat for seven years.

After 18 years as a correspondent with the Associated Press and United Press International, Johnson was elected tax commissioner of Calloway County. He then became a newscaster, advertising salesman and sportscaster.

Johnson won several honors in broadcasting.

In 1960, Johnson was named executive vice president of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce. In that position, he won the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Certificate of Recognition.

He has served as a member of the Liason Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce, executive secretary of the Lakeland region of the Kentucky Travel Council, executive secretary of the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation, public relations director of the Murray Tobacco Market, on the governor's social services committee and advisory board, on the mayor's advisory board, secretary of the National Foundation, former chairman of the County Calloway Democratic party and chief election counter for 32 years.

During his tenure as executive vice president of the chamber of commerce, new industries brought into the area included Fisher Price Toys, Sager Glove Company, Vanderbilt Chemical, Calloway Manufacturing, two plants for the York Spring Company and the Port of Calloway County.

Ann Paschall Wilson Seeks Office Of **Circuit Court Clerk**

Ann Paschall Wilson is running for circuit court clerk.

The daughter of Ellis Ross and Imogene Erwin Paschall, Wilson is married to Billy Bruce Wilson, who is self-employed as a farmer.

They have four sons, Randy, 24, who is married to the former Vicki Warren; Monty, 22; Roger, 19; and Mike,

Wilson has been employed in the circuit clerk's office since January 1976. She became chief deputy clerk in



Ann Paschall Wilson June 1979 and was appointed circuit court clerk in April 1981 by Circuit Court Judge James M. Lassiter.

She is filling the unexpired term of the late Frances

Wilson has one brother. Tommy, who is married to the former Elaine Underwood, and one sister, Jeanette, who is married to Harry Furches.



Robert R. Downs

Robert R. Downs Seeks Seat On Murray City Council

Robert R. Downs is seeking a seat on the Murray City Council.

Downs is employed as a house painter.



Max Morris Is **Running For Clerk Of Circuit Court**

Max E. Morris is a candidate for circuit court clerk.

The son of Lancie and Jessie Armstrong Morris of the Lynn Grove community, Morris is a member of the Murray Lodge 23 F.O.P. Lodge 105 F.&A.M. and the Sheriffs' Association.

Morris is a graduate of Lynn Grove High School and he and his wife, the former Shirley Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osro Butterworth, attend the Kirksey Church of Christ.

They have three children, Zandra, Garry and Regina, and one grandchild.



Circuit Clerk Keeps Court Pal G. Howard, Benton Records Attorney, Is Candidate The Circuit Court For 42nd District Judge

Clerk is responsible fo keeping all records for circuit courts.

Other court-related District. duties include attending trials, scheduling District Court in Marshall and reimbursing County, is a native Kenjurors, filing lawsuits, tuckian. He is a graduate of handling bond money Eastern Kentucky Universiand receiving fines.

The circuit court clerk's office issues veteran. He has practiced passports and licenses law in Benton for the past 30 operators of motor years. vehicles.

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Election...

(Continued from Page 2) Creek — East Elementary School; Coldwater - Kenneth and June's Store; Dexter - Dexter Community Center; Faxon — Burkeen's Grocery; Harris Grove -Southwest Elementary School; Hazel - Hazel City Hall; Jackson - Woodmen of the World building, Kirksey; Kirksey Woodmen of the World building, Kirksey; Lynn Lynn Grove School; New Concord - Mc-Clure's Garage; and Providence - Herndon Seed

Pal G. Howard of Benton is both the district and a candidate for District Judge of the 42nd Judicial

Howard, who is serving as trial commissioner of the ty, the University of Louisville School of Law, and is a Army Air Force

He has served as city attorney for Benton and Calvert City, has been county judge and county attorney of Marshall County.

He is married to the former Virginia Smith of Benton, and they are the parents of two sons - Ben, a



Pal G. Howard Murray State University graduate, and John, a hig school freshman. The famil are members of the Firs Missionary Baptist Churc of Benton.



VOTE **Gary Rowland** City Councilman (Manager of National Store) Your Vote Will Be **Appreciated** Paid For By Candidate



Elect Bill Phillips Your District Judge

*20 Years Experience *Family Man *Teacher *Prosecutor

*Five generations still living in Calloway County *Active in senior citizens organizations, Boy Scouts,

Fire-Rescue Squad, City government, and Civic improvements *Started free legal aid program for senior citizens

*Church leader *Homeowner *Speaker *Native of Calloway

This community is vitally concerned with crime, juvenile delinquency and the general disregard exhibited toward the rights of respectable citizens

The hue and cry of individual liberty is raised most loudly by those who are the least concerned with the rights of their neighbors.

The burden of responsibility for one's own actions cannot continue to be shrugged off onto parents, the school system, society and police.

The District Court is the first line of defense in this war on criminal

I believe that I have the experience and maturity to dedicate myself to



Elect Bill Phillips Your District Judge

Paid For By Leon J. Phillips, Treas., Rt. 4, Murray

L. W. 'Dub' Lyons Runs For District 3 Position



L. W. 'Dub' Lyons

L. W. "Dub" Lyons is running for magistrate of District 3.

Lyons, the son of Elie and Lucile Walker Lyons, is married to the former Margie Nell Lee, daughter of the late Ray and Velma Lee. They have two children, Steve Lyons and Janice Myers, and four grandchildren. The family lives in the Palestine community.

Lyons is self-employed and is part-owner of Lyons Bros. Inc. Dozer Work. He has worked as a heavy equipment operator for 25 years and was employed by the Calloway County Road Department for six years.

AAC FITTS



Howard Koenen

Koenen Runs For Re-election To City Council

Howard Koenen is a candidate for the Murray City Council.

He is a partner and manager of Starks Hardware in Murray.

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Koenen moved to Murray 25 years ago with his wife Urbena.

Koenen currently is serving his fifth term on the council.

He serves on the council's public safety committee as its chairman.





A Vote For RALPH BOGARD Is A Vote To

- 1. Operate the County government within its budget without the addition of any new tax or an increase in existing taxes.
 - 2. To maintain and improve all roads.
- 3. To replace wooden bridges with concrete
- 4. Total interest in youth programs.
- 5. To work for programs that will benefit our senior citizens.
- To work in a harmonious manner with all other elected state and county officials.

Having had experience as your magistrate from 1974 to 1977, and operating my business of road building and gravel hauling for over 35 years, I believe I am familiar with maintaining the roads and operation of the equipment required for this maintenance.

My name will appear No. 2 on the ballot at the following precincts: Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Vocational School, Navy Recruiting Office, House of Thousand (Fox Meadows) Trailor Court, Southwest Elementary, Hazel City Hall and Providence.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED AND I PROMISE TO GIVE YOU FOUR YEARS OF THE BEST SERVICE I KNOW HOW.

Paid for by friends in district 3 of Ralph Bogard

Voting Is A Privilege...

aturalized citizens, as a rule, make better citizens than those of us born in this Country. It only lends credence to the belief, man never truly appreciates what he doesn't have to earn. Are you registered to vote? Do you know all the issues, and will you make an honest effort to get to the polls for this Election Day? If you but knew the truth about the majority of those behind the Iron Curtain How much they would appreciate the opportunity to vote in a free Election . . . But Communism knows no majority rule. So . . . as the wise men have said for so many centuries, "You never realize the value of something until someone takes it from you." If you fail to vote enough times . . . Someone might show you how valuable it was . . . The hard way.

Use Your Vote!

PEOPLES BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Harvey Ellis, Freed Curd Vye For State Representative Post



Harvey Ellis

Keith Hays Is Candidate For Murray City Council

Keith Hays is a candidate for the Murray City Council.

Son of the Mrs. Ann Hays and the late Curtis Hays, he is the personnel manager at Fisher Price Toys.

He is married to Mary Beth Bazzell Hays. They have two children — Vonnie Sue, 13, and Christopher Keith, 10.

His activities include chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Association, secretary of the



Keith Hays

Murray Lions Club, vice president of the Purchase Area Industrial Relations Club, member of the Community Service Committee of Purchase Area Development District, member of the Red Cross Fund Drive and Boy Scout Fund Drive and president of the Murray High Band Boosters.

The Hays' belong to the University Church of Christ where he serves as a deacon.

Harvey Ellis, a candidate for representative of the Fifth District, is a native of south Calloway County.

He graduated from Hazel High School, attended Murray State University and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. in agriculture and the Kentucky School of Banking.

He is married to the former Martha Nelle Stark of Calloway County, who served as a county elementary teacher for 18 years. They have one daughter, Dr. Vicki Shell, who is a member of the MSU faculty, and one grandchild, Brian Shell, a Carter third grader.

Ellis taught vocational agriculture in Calloway County, served as a county agriculture agent, and for the past 26 years has been a senior bank officer and farm director of a local bank. He retired in March.

He is a veteran and has been director of the Calloway Farm Bureau, District Soil Conservation supervisor, president of the Calloway County 4-H Council, chairman of the United Fund, director of the American Red Cross, chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association agriculture committee, Rotary Club member, director of the Peoples Bank and president of the Peoples Farm Credit Corp. and involved in various church activities

Representative

It is the duty of the state representative to represent the people of his district and the best interests of the Commonwealth in the State Legislature.

He or she is to attend legislative sessions and to serve on appropriate legislative committees.

A representative is responsible for educating his or her constituents with regard to legislative affairs and for maintaing communication with the district.

The Fifth District is comprised of Calloway and a portion of Trigg counties.

(Prepared by the Murray-Calloway League of Women Voters.)



DON'T FORGET TO

Freed Curd is a candidate for re-election as Fifth District state representative.

He is a lifelong resident of Calloway County and teaches in the Calloway County School System. He is a graduate of Hazel High School and holds a B.S., M.A., and thirty hours above the master's at Murray State University.

Curd, the son of Octa Curd and the late Bro. Garvin Curd, is married to the former Millie Jones, daughter of Ellie Jones and the late Wyman Jones. They have three daughters — Tammy, a 1981 graduate of MSU; Stacey, a 1981 graduate of Murray High School; and Denise Steele, a secretary at Hawaiian Tropic and who is married to Steve Steele, a farmer.

He is a veteran and a member of the University Church of Christ and the Lions Club.



ELECT JIM D. IRBY

Magistrate 4th District

A Candidate

- *Who cares about the people in the 4th District as Calloway County.
- * Who is concerned about the road conditions in th
- * Who is concerned about the value received for you tax deliar.
- I am a self employed businessman who has the tim and the energy the job requires.

No. 1 On The Ballot

Paid For By Candidate

Thank You For Your Vote



Elect William ''Bill'' Bailey Sheriff

WILLIAM "BILL" BAILEY IS SEEKING YOUR ENDORSEMENT FOR SHERIFF ON THE FOLLOWING PLATFORM

NO EMPTY PROMISES

*A clean honest and positive campaign.

- *All calls and complaints will be handled in a courteous and efficient manner for all citizens.
- *A full-time Sheriff No outside interests.
- *Permanent criminal records will be maintained, with safe keeping of all evidence.
- *Cooperation with all city and county school officials to combat and prevent juvenile crime.
- *Cooperate with law enforcement officials, church and citizens groups in controlling crime and the introduction and abuse of drugs in Calloway County.
- *Cast your vote for a concerned candidate
- *Four years of service for the people of Calloway County.

For Sheriff of Calloway County
Vote YES For William "Bill" Bailey

Paid for by Patsy Woodall, Treasurer

David Buckingham Is Candidate For Judge Of **42nd Judicial District**

SHOW 'EM WHERE YOU STAND

David Buckingham, a Murray native, is a candidate for District Judge of the 42nd Judicial District.

Buckingham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Buckingham, is a graduate of Murray High School, Murray State University and the University of Louisville School of Law.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Louise Buckingham and the late Ray Buckingham and of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hutson, all of Calloway County.

Buckingham is presently serving as assistant county attorney in Calloway County and is a private practicing attorney. He is a member of Calloway, Kentucky, and American Bar Associations.



David Buckingham

He is also a member of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys and listed in "Who's Who in American

Ralph D. Lovett **Runs For Squire** Of District 2

Ralph Durwood Lovett is a candidate for magistrate in the second district.

Lovett, a lifelong resident of Calloway County, was a supervisor with the Tappan Co. for 20 years.

He has engaged parttime in farming.

He and his wife Freda live in East-Y Manor. The have two daughters, Mrs. Max (Kathy) Cleaver and Mrs. James (Jennifer) Embry.

The Lovetts are active members of the Palestine United Methodist Church.

Hornbuckle Is Candidate For District 1 Squire

James Hornbuckle is a candidate for the office of first district magistrate.

The son of the late John Henry and Frocie Mae Curd Hornbuckle, he has worked with the Murray Fire Department the past 14 years. He presently is assistant fire chief.

He and his wife. Willie Raye Kendall Hornbuckle, have one son. James Jr., and one daughter, Renee. They live at 109 Chestnut St.

The Hornbuckles are members of the St. John's Baptist Church. He also is a member of the Ruling Star 51 and the Consistory 92, Paducah.



James Hornbuckle

Irby Is Squire Candidate



for the fourth district magistrate in Calloway County

self-employed businessman, Irby resides on Route 2 with his wife Diana and daughter Patti, a recent Murray State graduate, and son Jimmy, a junior at Murray State.

Irby is a 10-year member of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, a threetime chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Fair Board and a past member of the Murray Lions

Maurice Wilson Runs For Calloway Sheriff

Maurice Wilson is running for sheriff of Calloway Coun-

Wilson has served four years as sheriff and four years as a sheriff's deputy in Calloway County

A resident at Route 3, Murray, Wilson has lived and worked in Calloway County for about 25 years.

A master Mason, Wilson resides with his wife Paula and their children Tom and





VOTE FOR BILLY JOE KINGINS

CALLOWAY COUNTY **CLERK**

- 1. If elected I pledge to keep the clerks office open six days a week.
- 2. I also pledge to do all within my power to reevaluate the present voting districts.
- 3. I also pledge to carry out the new expansion plan of the office as well as implement the new state planned computer system.

A MAN INTERESTED IN MAKING IT MORE CONVENIENT FOR THE **WORKING PEOPLE OF MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY.**



Willis Odell Colson

Willis Odell Colson In Race For Squire Of District 1

Willis Odell Colson, Route 2, is running for magistrate of the first district.

The son of Starkie Colson and the late Obera Outland Colson, Colson was reared in east Calloway County and graduated from Faxon High School in 1946.

He later received a B.A. from Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College in 1976.

Colson was an employee at the Murray Tappan Co. for 33 years. As a member of the Flint Missionary Baptist Church, he serves as deacon.

He is a member and a past master of the Temple Hill Masonic Lodge.

Colson is married to the former Willa Dean Short, an LPN at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They have three daughters.

Billy M. Erwin Seeks Re-election As Magistrate

Billy M. Erwin, who is running for re-election as magistrate of District 3, is the son of Eva and the late Herbert F. (Hub) Erwin of Calloway County.

Erwin, who was reared in the South Pleasant Grove community, is married to the former Gerry Paul of Mobile, Ala. They are the parents of three children -Mrs. Rick (Evie) Paschall. Billy P. (Bucky), and Terri Erwin. All are residents of Calloway County and are graduates of Calloway County High School. The Erwins have one grandchild, Carla Ann Paschall, a first grader at Southwest Elementary.

Erwin is an Air Force veteran and a member of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. He farms and owns and runs the 641 Slaughter House with his brother Rob.



Billy M. Erwin

Voters Will Find Large Ballot

May 26 is Primary Election Day in Kentucky. The ballot will be large. Party candidates for the state legislature, for district court judges, circuit court clerks, commonwealth attorneys, for all county offices and for city mayors and council members will be nominated.

This is the year that begins implementation of changes provided for in one of the constitutional amendments which we passed in November 1979. All members of the legislature, both Senate and House, elected in November 1981 will have one year added to their term of office for this one time only.

Arthur C. Jewell Is Candidate For Murray City Council

City Council candidate Arthur C. Jewell is the owner of the Poppy Shoppe, Inc. in Murray and is a graduate of Murray State University. He also is a graduate Highland Park High School and the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Michigan.

His management experience includes jobs as quality control manager, purchasing agent and plant manager with the Cortez Corp., Kent, Ohio. He is also



Arthur Jewell

a past manager of research development laboratories in the Easy Appliance and Kelvinator companies, and a design engineer for Tropicana, Inc. in Florida.

Throughout his career, Jewell has acquired 11 patents.

He is a past president of the Murray High School Band Boosters' Club and has served on the Mayor's Advisory Board in Madison Heights, Mich.

The candidate is a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ and is active in teaching Sunday and Wednesday school classes, as well as serving as youth director at the Forest HillChurch of Christ.

He and his wife, Barbara Ann Roberts Jewell of Paducah, have two children, Carol and David, and a grandson, Troy.

Members elected to the House of Representatives will serve three-year terms and beginning in 1984, they will be elected in evennumbered years. The nineteen seats to be filled in the Senate this year will carry five-year terms. Beginning in 1986, senators too will be elected in even-numbered vears.

This is also the year for redistricting, as mandated by the constitution, and based on population growth and population shifting, as reported by the Census Bureau. The re-districting could not be achieved by the April filing date. In order to re-district before the primary, it would be necessary for a special session of the legislature to be convened to move the primary election date to some later month, providing time for district boundaries to be re-drawn.

A change in the provision for registration of 18-yearolds may provide for them some increased interest in taking part in this year's election process.

Every public high school in the state is now required by law to have a designated person, appointed by the principal or assistant prin-

cipal, whose responsibility Election. shall be to provide on-site voter registration for the student body. The above requirement was added to the election laws by the 1980 legislature.

Let your vote be counted on May 26 and help improve Kentucky's low voter turnout. Only 51.2 percent of those eligible in Kentucky voted in the 1980 Presidential formation.)

(Prepared by the Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization which promotes political responsibility through informed and active citizen participation in government. League membership is open to everyone of voting age. Call 759-4428 for membership in-

District Judge Presides

The district judge handles civil cases presides in the lower with claims under 42nd Judicial District family Calloway and Marshall counties.

court of the two-level \$1,500, probate cases, court system of the juvenile and other matters, which is comprised of smallclaims, traffic violations and misdemeanor cases.

The district court (Prepared by the Murray-Calloway League of Women Voters.)

RE-ELECT C.C. LOWRY To City Council

Vote No. 17 Last Name On Ballot

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE



MAX E. **MORRIS FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK**



I would like to take this time to personally invite each and everyone to my political rally this Friday.

When: Friday May 22, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Joe's Restaurant, Hwy. 121 N.

Entertainment: Blood River Bluegrass Boys

Free Hamburgers & Soft Drinks

Everyone Invited

Paid For By The Candidate



PLEASE RE-ELECT GIL G. **HOPSON**

Your **Magistrate** District No. 2

My Priorities Are:

- 1. Continue upgrading, maintaining, and building better roads.
- 2. Replacing the remaining 4 wooden bridges on county roads in my district with concrete or steel.
- 3. Doing the above without any increase in
- 4. Giving service to my people in District No. 2 and all of Calloway County.

WHEN YOU VOTE AT CITY HALL, MURRAY MIDDLE SCHOOL, ROBERTSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, EAST ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL, OR NEW CONCORD PRECINCT, PULL LEVER NUMBER 2 FOR GIL G. HOPSON, MAGISTRATE IN DISTRICT NO. 2.

Paid by candidate





Dan Bazzell, Huel Jones **Are Jailer Candidates**

Bazzell, the son of Dewey and Cotiel Bazzell, was born Freeland Youngblood. They have two children, Mark, an eighth Middle School, and Nicole Rae, a sixth grader at North Elementary.

years as magistrate of ment and part-time deputy
District 4. He graduated jailer. He is married to the and has taken counseling Jones have six grandcourses at Murray State children. University.

He has served in the Tennessee National Guard and the Reserve unit in Murray. every phase of the operation He also has served on the of the jail, and I have had Senior Citizens board, over 400 hours of advanced Calloway County health jailer training by the Bureau board, and as a Boy Scout of Training at Eastern Ken-

Calloway County.

Jones, the son of the late and reared in the Coldwater Sam and Mary Jones, is community. He is married to married to the former the former Marilyn Maybelle Stalls, the Youngblood, daughter of daughter of the late Ota T. and Odell and Annie Stalls.

They have two children grader at Calloway County Pam, who is married to James Tipton, an employee of the Kroger meat market, and Jerry, a fireman with Bazzell has served eight the Murray Fire Departjailer. He is married to the from Kirksey High School former Sherry Webb. The

My wife, who is involved in

Jailer Has **Custody Of** Jail, People

The county jailer has custody, rule and charge of the county jail and all persons in

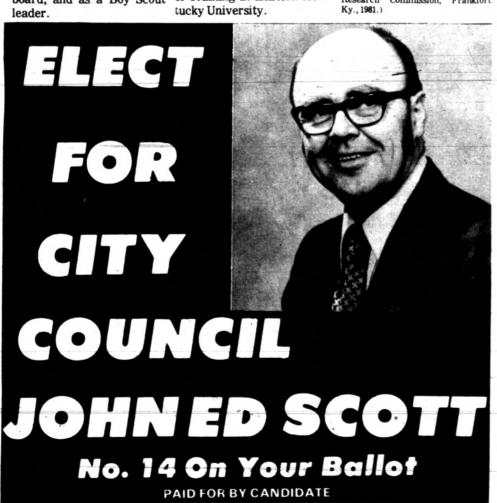
The jailer may appoint at least two deputies and is responsoible for their supervision and conduct. The jailer or a deputy must live in the residence in the jail.

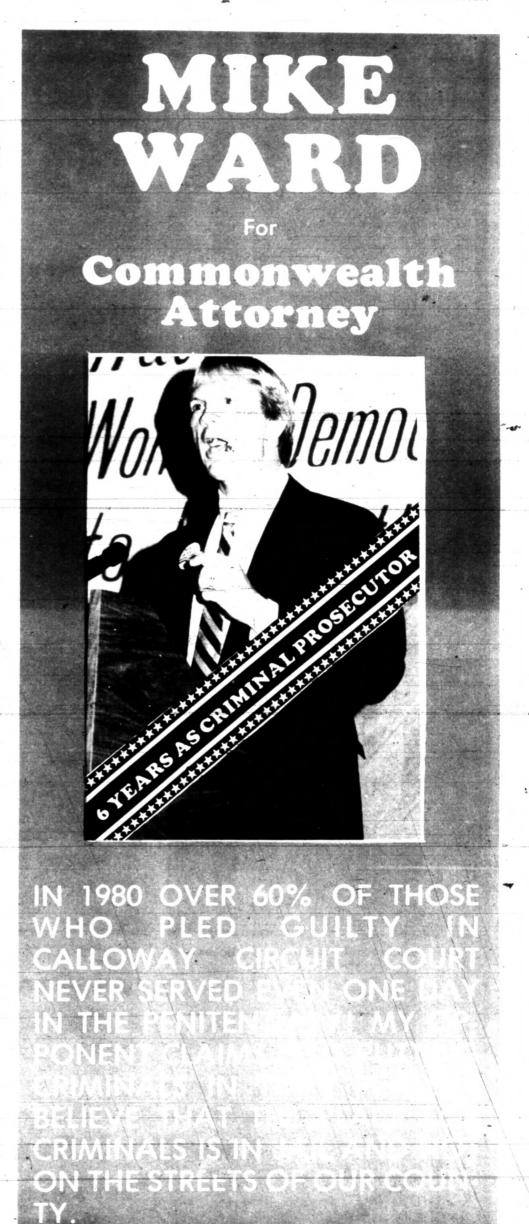
Dan Bazzell is a candidate Jailer Huel "Wimpy" The jailer is respon-for jailer of Calloway Coun- Jones is a lifelong resident of sible for keeping the comfortable, warm and clean. Prisoners must be treated humanely and furnished proper food and lodging.

> The jailer is required to notify the Department of Human Resources unemployed prisoners and that department is required to seek employment for them.

With fiscal court approval, the county judge/executive may hire the jailer as the superintendent of any building or properties

at the county seat.
(Prepared by the Murray-Calloway
League of Women Voters. Source: Information Bulletin No. 114, Legislative
Research Commission, Frankfort. Ky., 1981.)





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lease Re-Elect Henley Ma

Improved streets, orderly garbage pickup in clean trucks, potholes fixed, snow removed, drainage ditches cleaned — efficent and timely delivery of the services you pay for—this is no accident, this is management of your city like a business.











Moving ahead with modern up-to-date police and fire









City of Murray General Fund Budget—

1980 - \$2,053,8481981 - \$2,071,727

An increase of only \$17,879 in a \$2,000,000 budget — less than 1 % in the The Cols The Job Done. face of 12% inflation. But your services have improved.

Your City Is Run Like A Business

Let's Keep It That Way **Henley For Mayor**

Paid for committee to re-elect Honley Mayor, Bavid Howell, treesurer

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