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1982



Centre dedication

Members of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, civic leaders and interested citizens gathered this morning at the dedication ceremony for The Commerce Centre, located on U.S. 641 North. The building serves as a center for the chamber of commerce, tourism commission, industrial foundation and economic development corporation. Dr. Marshall Gordon (top photo), chamber president, served as master of ceremonies. Additional photos and a story about the dedication will appear in Thursday's newspaper. Staff photos by Matt Sanders



Economic activity up slightly; interest rates still an obstacle

By The Associated Press
The government's report of a 0.9 percent rise in February orders for new manufactured goods matched a pattern of modest improvement in economic activity from January, when harsh weather hampered business and industry. Yet a major obstacle to economic recovery — high interest rates — is showing no signs of retreating. Rates in the nation's money markets were slightly higher Tuesday, contributing to a broad decline in bond prices. Those high rates, which have persisted for more than two years,

are taking an increasing toll on the housing industry. Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told a Senate panel that President Reagan is studying legislation to provide federal subsidies for some new home mortgages. Pierce said the administration had no plans for a bailout of the housing industry. While he agreed that the homebuilding industry is in dire straits, he noted that "a lot of industries are in trouble — automobile, steel."

The administration argues that if Congress goes along with further cuts in federal spending, the financial markets will exhibit greater confidence in the prospects for economic recovery without a burst of inflation. That in turn will push interest rates lower and provide relief for troubled industries. But while some economic indicators are pointing to improvement from the low marks of January, few economists see any immediate and robust recovery.

clear tonight

Becoming mostly sunny today, breezy and mild with highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and continued mild on Thursday with highs around 70. Friday through Sunday: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, ending Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Friday and Saturday lowering to the mid 40s to mid 50s by Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday lowering to the upper 20s and 30s by Sunday.

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Calloway County schools given excellent accreditation reviews

"Excellent reviews by an accreditation team were given the three Calloway elementary schools, East, North and Southwest, and Calloway Middle School," according to Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County School System. Team members of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were here Monday and Tuesday evaluating the four schools for a 10-year accreditation. "Reports will have to be formally prepared for presentation to Southern Association later in year. At that time we will get a response from the association concerning status of our membership," Rose said. "At this time we have no question at all that the four schools will be accredited. During the team visits we had tremendous number of positive comments concerning each school and the school system."

Auditions for one-act plays slated for Thursday, Friday

Auditions for an evening of one-act plays will be this Thursday and Friday at the Playhouse in the Park in Murray. The three plays to be cast include Thornton Wilder's "In-fancy," "A Good Time" by Earnest Thompson whose screenplay of "On Golden Pond" was so highly praised at the Academy Awards, and Steven Frye's "Statement." There are

roles for men and women of varying ages. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Performances are scheduled for April 22-24. This will be the second consecutive year that Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre has presented the evening of one-act plays. Further information is available by calling 759-1752.

Will move to August

Governor expected to sign bill to change primary election date

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is expected to sign into a law a bill which changes the date for Kentucky's primary election.

Under the bill, passed Tuesday by the state Senate, provides for a primary on the fourth Tuesday in August, beginning in 1984. The House passed the measure on Monday, but attached an amendment to extend the filing deadline to 90 days before the primary instead of 55 days.

The Senate concurred in House amendments and sent the bill to the governor.

The primary now is held on the fourth Tuesday of May. However, under a change in electing legislators, they will begin running in even-numbered years, starting in 1984.

That means candidates would be faced with a primary contest just over a month after the end of the biennial legislative session.

The change will also mean an end to Kentucky's presidential primary, which was held in 1976 and 1980.

The Senate also concurred in House amendments to a bill restructuring state investment practices that is aimed at increasing the state's yield from various

deposits. Senate Bill 243 was passed by the House late Monday with six amendments. The Senate concurred in all of the amendments and re-passed the bill 25-9. The bill now goes to Brown, who backed the legislation.

The Senate narrowly approved 20-15 a House amendment increasing legislators' retirement benefits and then re-passed the Senate bill by an even closer margin, 20-17.

The House amendment would provide for retirement benefits that are payable according to a formula that is the same as the more lucrative judicial retirement system.

Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ft. Thomas, said he felt improvements in legislative benefits should be in the form of bills and not as amendments in the closing days of the session, while Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Covington, said he felt the benefits were excessive.

However, Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, said he was tired of criticism by the news media and some legislators about the increased benefits. Huff said he felt everything was done in the open. "I don't apologize for supporting this amendment," said Sen. Gene Stuart, R-Prospect. "I think we deserve every penny we get and more."

The House concurred in a Senate amendment that would increase the legislators' monthly expenses between sessions from \$750 to \$950.

Good Friday, Easter services scheduled

Plans are being made for two special community services on Good Friday, April 9, and Easter Sunday, April 11.

The Rev. Jerry Hopkins, minister of Baptist Student Union, Murray State University, will speak at the Good Friday service. It begins at 12:05 p.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

The service will last about 30 minutes to give an opportunity for persons to attend during their lunch periods, according to Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., president of Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association.

The Rev. David Robinson, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, will speak at the sunrise service on Easter morning. This will be conducted at Murray-Calloway County Park at a time to be announced.

In case of inclement weather the service will be in the Old Freight Depot at the park. The ministerial association is sponsoring the special Easter weekend services. The committee includes the Rev. Custis Fletcher, the Rev. R. E. Rabatin and the Rev. William Cox.

Calloway High sophomore ready for interview with record executives

By Matt Sanders
Earl and Shirley Allen wear big smiles on their faces for good reasons these days.

Their daughter Lisa will leave Thursday for Nashville for an interview with top country recording executives and a possible recording session.

A 16-year-old sophomore at Calloway County High School, Lisa is a petite blonde overflowing with talent. Her broad smile reflects confidence in her abilities and successes she has enjoyed in the music industry despite her young age.

"I love to sing. It's all I've ever done since I was little," Lisa said. But her talents also have been recognized by others. Family and friends gathered Tuesday night at Joe's Family Restaurant and gave her a cowboy hat, western shirt and a leather belt before her venture to the music city. Joe Smith, owner of the restaurant, was best at summing up everyone's feelings. "(I feel) extra, extra great. She's a great little gal, song-wise and in every other way. She sang here New Year's Eve night and I knew then that this girl is a singer," he said.

After that night, Smith allowed Lisa and her band, including Pat Butterworth, John Hineman, Jeff Woods, H.R. Davenport and Kathy Davenport, to practice in the restaurant two nights a week.

The biggest break of her short career came when country promoter Phil Rush heard a tape of Lisa singing "Rocky Top" and "Blue Kentucky Girl." Rush liked what he heard and was instrumental in arranging the Nashville meeting.

Lisa has been performing in several night spots in the area. "She needs local exposure. It's good to have your home town behind you," Mr. Allen said.

Lisa and the band are scheduled to perform at Tater Day Monday in Benton and at Hank's Place near Paris, Tenn., April 15. Hank Williams Jr. is expected to be there.

Her father tapes every performance and they listen to the recording several times looking for ways to improve.

When not singing, Lisa spends time with her Beagle-Bassetts and listens to country performers including Williams, Alabama, George Jones and Loretta Lynn.



NASHVILLE BOUND — Lisa Allen cuts into a guitar cake at her going-away party Tuesday at Joe's Family Restaurant. A 16-year-old sophomore at Calloway County High School, Lisa will go to Nashville to be interviewed by top country recording executives. Staff photo by Matt Sanders

"Country music — that's my love." She also plays the guitar and is learning piano.

Lisa also is a member of her high school's Chamber Singers and Columbia Blues. She was named to the All-State Chorus and Quad-State Chorus. "Mrs. (Lavaughn) Wells (CCHS choral music director) really helped me. She taught me how to develop."

"She has an outstanding talent along with a pleasant personality," the choir director said. "She's one of our more active choir

department participants and usually is successful in everything she does."

Despite an opportunity for overnight success, Lisa still has her life in perspective. She wants a professional career because she loves to perform. One day she hopes her talents will enable her to buy a horse farm — a lifelong dream.

"I know she'll never change. I'm very proud of her and I think she deserves a chance," Mr. Allen said.

House sends Gov. Brown bill to save state insurance fund

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky House of Representatives has passed and sent to the governor for action a bill designed to rescue Kentucky's unemployment insurance fund from its financial difficulties.

The bill going to the governor is designed to put the state's system on sound financial footing within four years. Kentucky's unemployment compensation fund has borrowed more than \$80 million from the federal government.

The new bill would cost employers an extra \$65 million to \$70 million a year in taxes, according to Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo. Workers' benefits would be reduced by about \$22 million a year.

House approval Tuesday followed lengthy debate on a Senate amendment which would prohibit the state from collecting any overpayments it made to a recipient.

In other action, the House killed a bill which would have added two

state employees to the five-member Personnel Board.

The action came as something of a surprise because, moments earlier, the House approved a Senate amendment designed to give a governor greater appointing powers on the board.

The House also defeated another bill it had passed earlier after accepting a Senate amendment.

The measure would have allowed police officers in second- and third-class cities to exercise their authority anywhere in the county in which their home city is located.

After concurring in a Senate technical amendment, the House voted 44-42 to kill the bill.

The House refused to agree with the upper chamber on amendments to several major bills — including the executive budget and a proposed liquor-tax increase. Those were headed for a conference committee that was expected to meet on Wednesday.

A number of other House-Senate differences were resolved, however, resulting in the approval of bills which would have the following results:

—Require persons convicted of crimes to make payments to a crime victims' compensation fund.

—Prohibit the manufacture, sale, advertising and distribution of substances which are falsely represented as controlled substances.

—Allow a judge or jury to sentence a person convicted of a crime to either hard labor or community-service work.

—Permit a land owner to petition for the creation of an agricultural district — a measure aimed at preserving prime farmland.

—Establish an alternate energy development trust fund to help finance demonstration projects which use renewable sources of energy.

State assembly okays stiffer drug penalties

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Both houses of the General Assembly approved legislation today to stiffen penalties for growing marijuana and outlaw the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The measure was the work of a House-Senate conference committee that was appointed Tuesday after lawmakers were unable to settle their differences on the bill.

As approved by the House and Senate today, the bill would make growing marijuana a felony. It would impose a one to five-year jail term and a \$3,000 to \$5,000 fine on those convicted.

In addition, anyone planting or harvesting 25 or more marijuana plants would be presumed to be in the business of selling the product.

The conference committee added one provision, however, that would exempt landowners from prosecution unless the state could prove that they knew that marijuana was being grown on their property.

The paraphernalia section would outlaw all materials intended or designed for use in any drug-related activity.

Specifically, the measure refers

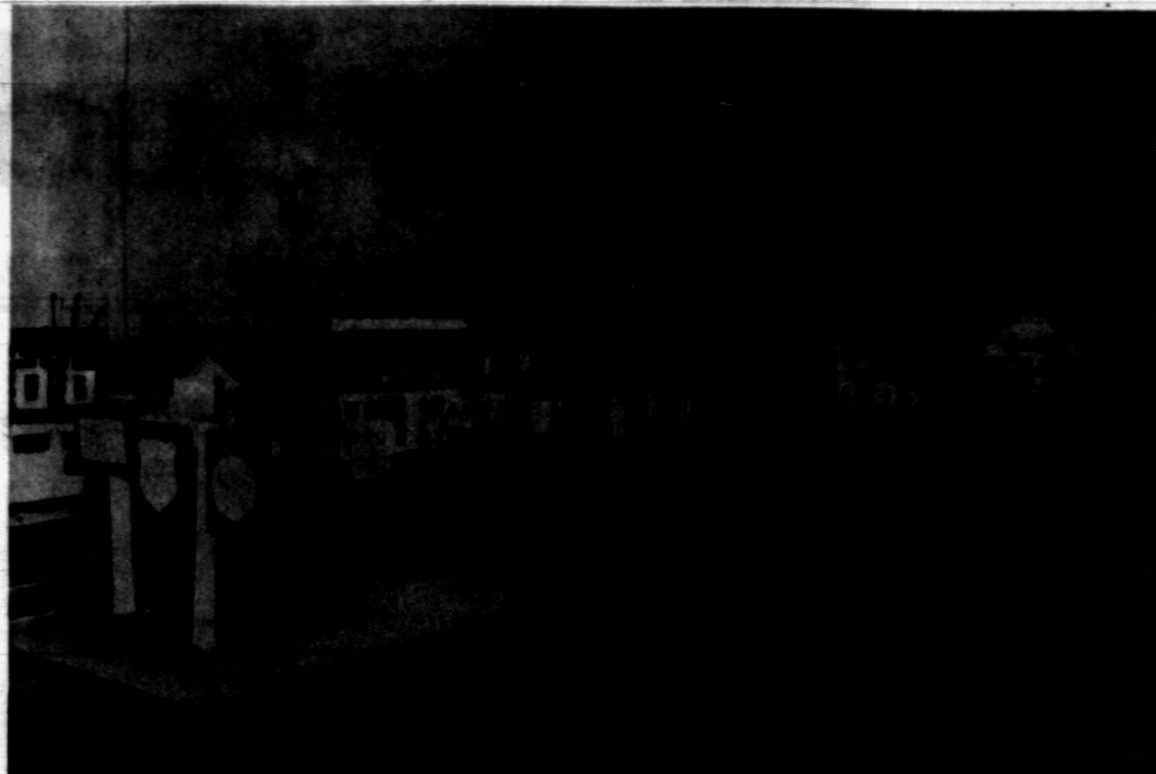
to preparation or growing kits, testing equipment, scales and balances, chemical compounds used to increase or decrease the potency of drugs, gins and sifters, blenders, bowls, capsules, balloons, envelopes, hypodermic syringes and needles.

While acknowledging the broad definitions of the bill, legislators maintained that it also would require a person possessing those materials clearly intended to use them for drug-related purposes before he or she could be convicted.

The bill also included language recommended by Kentucky retailers designed to protect businessmen and others who may own such materials but have no intention of using them in connection with drugs.

That language directs a court to consider, among other factors, any prior drug convictions of the accused person, the proximity of the object to a controlled substance, the presence of residue of a controlled substance on the object, the legitimate uses of the object and instructions for use of the materials.

The bill now goes to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.



GOLDEN POND — Coel Compton spent two months constructing this replica of Golden Pond, a community where he had resided.

Staff photo by Matt Sanders

Golden Pond made memories before Fonda's film was made

Coel Compton had fond memories of Golden Pond long before Henry Fonda's character found movie happiness in the New England paradise of the same name.

Compton has recreated a miniature version of Kentucky's Golden Pond, a little southwestern Kentucky community that once had a big reputation for bootleg whiskey during Prohibition.

The community was dismantled in the 1960s to make room for the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes outdoor recreation area.

"I grew up two miles west of Golden Pond and really loved that old town," said the 67-year-old Compton, who was raised on a farm watered by the pond for

which the town was named. Mostly from memory, and using plywood scraps, twigs and a part of a soft drink can, Compton has recreated a small model of the post office, general stores, houses, lodge halls, cafe, barbecue pit, pool hall and gas stations.

Compton began his labor of love in January and finished it in a couple of months. "That's all I did," he said. "I worked on it 40 hours a week, I guess. I had a photograph that showed part of the town but pictures of Golden Pond are hard to find," he said.

He is proud to give visitors to the Old Kirksey Post Office a look at what Golden Pond was like in 1950.

The string of buildings is anchored on the east by the post of-

fice and on the west by a gas station with old-fashioned, roofed-over pumps.

The gray-painted Golden Pond cafe sports a bright red Coca-Cola sign above the second story.

"Golden Pond was a good place to shop. The general stores sold everything — groceries, clothes, even farm materials," he said.

Compton, who has lived in Kirksey since 1942, is proud of his heritage.

"Not everyone made moonshine around Golden Pond," he said. "It was a nice town to live in. Everybody tended to their own business. There's a lot of people that tries to tend to your business and let's theirs go."

"Maybe if they were raised on Golden Pond, they'd have known better."

Astronauts begin debriefing today after spectacular shuttle landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Home safely after a spectacular "toboggan" ride from space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton begin a week of debriefing today, recounting for experts their eight days of adventure aboard the shuttle Columbia.

Columbia landed with a thump Tuesday at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico after staying in orbit an extra day to wait out a sandstorm that scrubbed a landing the day before.

It was the third test flight for Columbia, its toughest and longest. The spacecraft faces but one more test mission before it starts flying cargo for paying customers.

Lousma, arriving in Houston, called the mission "spectacular from end to end, particularly the toboggan down from upstairs."

In overcoming all its problems, he said, "Columbia demonstrated a maturity that was really unexpected."

The spacecraft landed at 9:05 a.m. MST Tuesday, completing a journey of more than 3.3 million miles and 129 orbits of the Earth. It dropped from space and sped

across western Mexico and the United States before diving toward a safe touchdown on a dry lakebed amid New Mexico's mountains.

Except for some missing tiles on its skin and a few scars and scratches, Columbia was in good shape. Technicians quickly drained surplus fuel and chemicals and towed the stubby-winged craft to a service area beside the desert runway. In about eight days, the

spacecraft will be lifted atop a jumbo jet and flown to the Kennedy Space Center for refitting. A fourth flight is planned in June.

For Lousma and Fullerton, the adventure is over and it's time for the paperwork. The astronauts will spend hours over the next seven days speaking into tape recorders and answering engineering questions about the performance of Columbia.

Legislature at a glance

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Here are highlights of Tuesday's session of the Kentucky General Assembly:

House
—The House passed and sent to the governor a bill designed to rescue Kentucky's unemployment insurance fund from its financial difficulties. The bill would cost employers an extra \$65 million to \$70 million a year in taxes, and workers' benefits would be reduced by about \$22 million a year.

—The House defeated a bill which would have added two state employees to the five-member Personnel Board.

—The House defeated 44-42 a bill that would have allowed police officers in second- and third-class cities to exercise their authority anywhere in the county in which their home city is located.

Senate
—The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill which calls for a primary election in the state on the fourth Tuesday in August, beginning in 1984. The change will bring an end to Kentucky's presidential primary, which was held in 1976 and 1980.

—The Senate passed 25-9 and sent to the governor a bill restructuring state investment practices which is aimed at increasing the state's yield from various deposits.

—The Senate passed 20-17 a bill increasing legislators' retirement benefits.

Other
—Conference committees were appointed after the House and Senate failed to agree on differing versions of the executive budget and a liquor tax.

U.S. Supreme Court returns conviction of military doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today reinstated the conviction of a former Green Berets doctor for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters.

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, whose case has become one of the most publicized criminal prosecutions in recent U.S. history, now faces a life term in prison.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that MacDonald was not denied a speedy trial.

MacDonald could pursue other routes to appeal, but now it is up to federal prosecutors and the courts to decide whether he will remain free pending those appeals.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said that despite a five-year gap between the deaths and the federal indictment against MacDonald, his constitutional rights were not violated.

"The Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial is thus not primarily intended to prevent prejudice to the defense caused by passage of time," Burger said. "Once charges are dismissed, the speedy trial guarantee is no longer applicable."

Texas Gas to move offices from Owensboro to Houston

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Texas Gas Transmission Corp. will move its headquarters from Owensboro to Houston over the next several months.

Most of the 500 employees at the Owensboro office will not be affected, but Texas Gas president and chief executive Dennis Hendrix and about 25 people on his staff will be moving as office space is found.

Texas Gas has a 5,900-mile pipeline system linking more than 500 communities, and produces most of its natural gas on the Gulf Coast in Texas and Louisiana. A company director and retired president, W.M. Elmer, said Texas Gas and its officers will maintain their interest in Owensboro and Kentucky.

Elmer said Hendrix discussed the move with Gov. John Y.

Brown Jr., who said he understood the move. State Commerce Secretary Bruce Lunford said he and the governor were informed last month of the coming move.

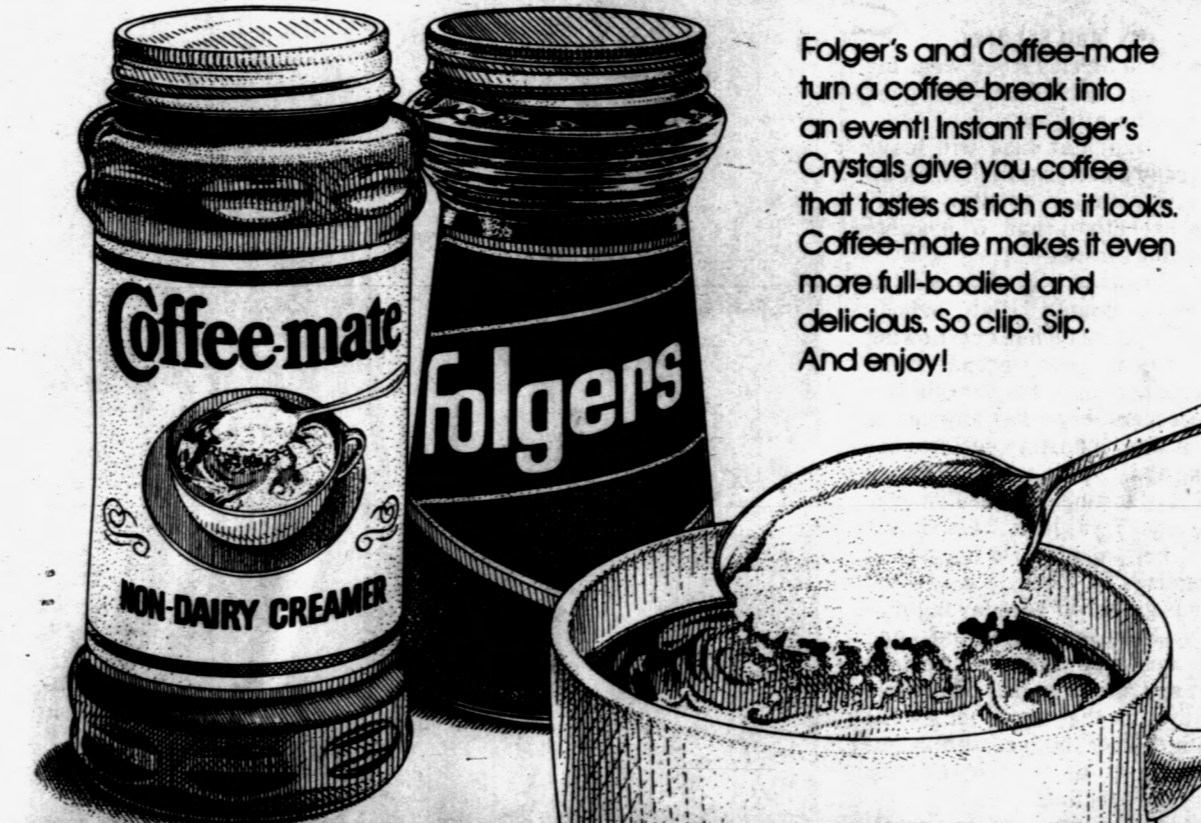
Owensboro Mayor J.R. Miller said he has discussed the move with Texas Gas officials and has been told that Hendrix will continue to maintain a home and office in Owensboro. In addition to its gas holdings, Texas Gas owns American Commercial Barge Line and Jeffboat, a barge and towboat manufacturer, and has national trucking operations.

Murray Natural Gas Systems supervisor Tommy Marshall said the movement of the corporate offices will not affect the supply of gas to Murray from the corporation.

"There should be no local impact whatsoever," Marshall said.

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European responses anti-Soviet

Too often of late Western Europe has given the impression that its will to resist Soviet aggression has grown flabby. The rise in anti-American sentiments, protests against U. S.-supplied nuclear weapons, revival of the better-Red-than-dead movement, collaboration in the giant Soviet pipeline—all seem to show a new complacency.

That's why a recent Gallup International poll is so encouraging. It shows a majority of the 6,000 West Europeans surveyed prefer to fight to defend their countries than submit to Russian domination.

Gallup results showed 75 percent of Britons, 74 percent of West Germans, 57 percent of French and 48 percent of Italians said they would rather go to war than accept Soviet rule. The poor Italian showing is explained in part by the fact that an unusually large percentage of those queried — 34 percent — said they weren't sure.

Of the 2,062 Americans asked the same question, 83 percent preferred war to submission.

The poll is evidence that love of liberty continues strong in Western Europe. Free men — at least in theory — will still shed their blood rather than give in to tyranny. Let us hope the theory need never be tested by yet another generation of our young.

(Reprinted by permission of The Indianapolis Star)

Mr. Zero's nothing offer is empty

A British newspaper headline on the story of Leonid Brezhnev's proposed "missile freeze" in Europe said it best: "Thanks for Nothing!"

Brezhnev's promise to freeze Soviet medium-range missile superiority in Europe at 700 to 0 if the West agrees to this incredible state of inferiority actually is worse than nothing. If accepted, it would mean Western Europe and NATO would have to live indefinitely under the intimidating threat of this awesome Soviet superiority in intermediate nuclear weapons.

Knowing how crafty Brezhnev is, he probably would insist that a freeze also include medium-range missiles deployed on ships and planes, which would mean that if NATO agreed to this lopsided arrangement, there would be zero pressure on Brezhnev to carry out the second part of his nothing offer.

In this he said "that if the two sides reached agreement on a moratorium we would be prepared to carry out a unilateral reduction of the number of our nuclear missiles in Europe as part of the future reduction agreed upon..." and, in a new step, "The Soviet Union intends already this year, unless there is a new aggravation of the international situation, to reduce a certain number of its medium-range missiles on its own initiative."

As for the promise to start reducing the number of Russian SS-20s, SS-6s and SS-4s deployed in Europe, one can speculate on the likelihood of this happening by asking the question: When was the last time Brezhnev et al unilaterally dismantled missile launchers except those that were being replaced by even bigger launchers?

Brezhnev's "offer" was totally unresponsive to President Reagan's genuine proposal to cancel plans for deploying 572 Pershing II and Cruise medium range missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets will dismantle their medium range missiles in Europe.

Then, as he has done repeatedly in the past, Brezhnev warned that if NATO goes ahead with deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles next year Moscow will be compelled "to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself, its own territory, in an analogous position."

So there you have Mr. Zero's position: Accept total Soviet medium-range missile superiority in Europe or the Kremlin will retaliate against any attempt to redress the balance. Thanks for less than nothing, Leonid.

(Reprinted by permission of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

News leaks may trickle from White House

WASHINGTON — Highly-placed Reagan administration officials suspect the White House itself as the source of ruinous leaks about plans for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) covert operations against Nicaragua, reflecting corrosive mistrust at top levels of the government.

These officials hold responsible posts dealing with national security in the State and Defense Departments and the CIA. They privately point out that published reports of the covert anti-Nicaragua plans have been far too detailed, refined and complete to have been given to the congressional intelligence committees and leaked from there. Only the White House could have done it, they say.

Underpinning the suspicion are long-standing concerns, particularly in the State Department, about presidential aides charged with Ronald Reagan's political health, not national security. In this view, political aides have played too large a role on global questions, sitting in on highly-classified National Security Council (NSC) sessions where they have no business.

White House communications chief David Gergen told us he does not

know the source of the leak but his "suspicions" place it outside the White House. Indeed, why would any White House aide even consider leaking plans of the nation's most secret operation?

Those officials who — unlike Gergen — suspect the White House answer in the political context: Aides of the president have been disturbed for months by what they hear from Richard Wirthlin, the president's pollster. His polls show the Central America issue building fast, with overwhelming opposition to intervention by U.S. troops and apprehension over rising U.S. aid.

The White House aides may sense disaster ahead for the president on grounds that the first covert-operations plan would lead inevitably to a second and a third, sucking the U.S. closer to outright intervention. Thus, the motive for the unproved leak might have been to set off a public reaction which would abort the plan. Whatever the short-range embarrassment, that would rescue Reagan from worse mistakes in the future.

That the president might get too tough fighting the spread of Marxism through vulnerable Central American states and thereby suffer politically has been a White House

worry ever since Reagan took office. One year ago, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quietly reprimanded for too much talk about the Caribbean Basin crisis; it was detracting from the president's domestic economic battles, the State Department was told.

The situation in Central America has deteriorated since then. Nevertheless, the president, known as the great communicator, has done little to persuade American citizens that Marxist inroads threaten U.S. security.

In his Feb. 18 press conference, Reagan did not once warn about this threat despite eight separate questions touching on it. This presidential reticence, so uncharacteristic of Ronald Reagan, seems the result of a steady stream of warnings from White House politicians to keep off the firing line and thereby avoid the trigger-happy label of 1980 campaign vintage.

Thus, White House political aides removed all tough talk from early drafts of Reagan's Feb. 24 Caribbean Basin speech. In this instance, the president ultimately followed contrary advice from national security adviser William P. Clark and the State Department: A few hard-line paragraphs were put into the speech.

By and large however, it is Al Haig — whose stature does not approach that of the president — carrying the burden of persuading American voters that there is truly danger to this nation in Central American communism. "Haig and State are taking the rap," one official with intimate ties to both the White House and the State Department told us.

Although White House complicity in the leaks cannot be proved and certainly is not admitted, private comments by presidential aides are disquieting. If the leak did come from the White House, one aide told us, its purpose might have been to frighten Nicaragua into changing its ways. Another possible explanation was quoted in Newsweek as White House officials wanting Reagan "to look like he's doing something."

Whatever the reason, suspicion that the White House undermined its own secret plan to turn the tide in Central America is creating a new crisis between the political and the national security worlds swirling around Ronald Reagan. This new crisis cries out for a stronger, more personal presidential hand, tough enough to keep domestic politics and its over-zealous practitioners out of national security.

looking back

Ten years ago
Felicia Rhodes was winner of specialty act and Lynn Grove Junior 4-H Club was winner of club act division at Calloway County 4-H Club Variety Show March 24 at University School Auditorium.

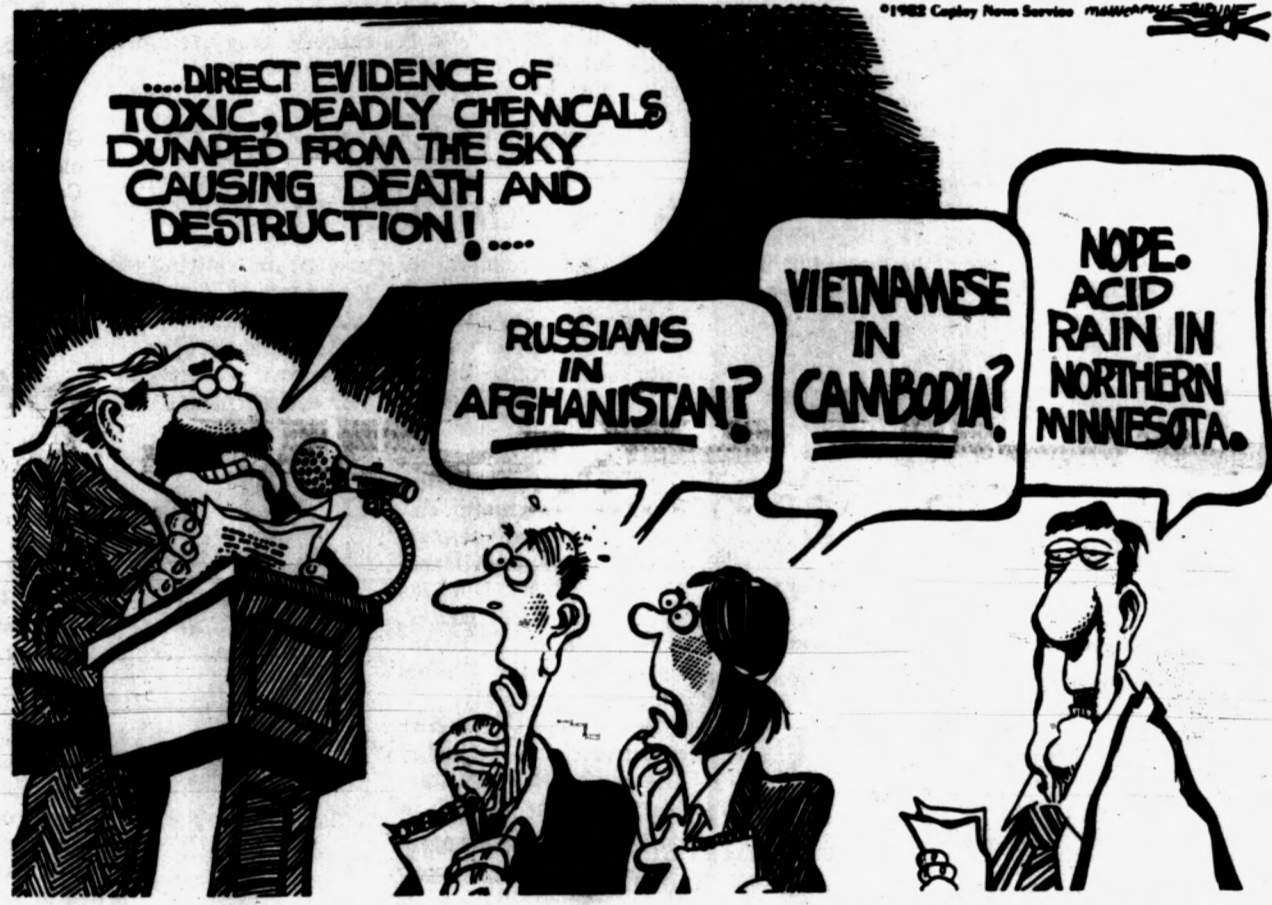
Tamra Jo Witherspoon had been named an honorary page of Kentucky House of Representatives by Rep. Kenneth R. Imes.

Twenty years ago
Laurel Parker was Murray High School candidate for Miss Kentucky Library in state contest at Lexington.

The Rev. Bob Cherry, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, spoke at meeting of Murray Rotary Club. He was introduced by Gingles Wallis.

Thirty years ago
Joe Stanley Butterworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Butterworth, had been accepted for intern training at U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Serving aboard aircraft carrier USS Essex which had just returned from a nine-month tour of duty in Korean combat zone was William D. Crago, seaman, United States Navy.



capitol ideas

Johnson almost tripped on own political footwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Lyndon B. Johnson is remembered as one of the Capitol's great masters of political footwork, but he almost tripped himself the time he tried to get the oldest committee chairman in Senate history to step aside.

Johnson's pas de deux with Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island is depicted in a newly published transcript of a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee 23 years ago.

But even the transcript doesn't tell the whole story. The Senate Historical Office turned up the behind-the-scenes details in an oral history interview in 1980 with Pat M. Holt, former chief of staff of the committee.

Johnson, then Senate majority leader and later vice president and

president, attended a meeting of the committee Jan. 30, 1959, to discuss the question of the chairman's retirement.

Green, 91, had just had an eye operation and also was having trouble with his hearing. He told the committee, "I know that once in a while a word fails me in speaking." A newspaper editorial had appeared urging him to step down.

As Holt remembered it, Johnson went to Green and told him, in effect, "You've earned respite and relaxation and here you are with the burdens of the world on your shoulders and these ingrates...are saying you ought to quit."

Green thought this over and wrote Johnson a letter asking to be relieved of the chairmanship.

"So Johnson grabbed this before

the old man could change his mind, and although he wasn't even a member of the committee he called a meeting of the committee to deal with this," Holt recalled.

To judge from the transcript, however, a reader would think the last thing Johnson wanted was for Green to retire.

"I...told him that I thought it was a mistake," he told the committee. "I talked to him later about it and urged him to continue as chairman. I have tried to persuade him. I have assured him, as best I could, of the feeling that all of us have for him."

The transcript continues:

Johnson: "The members of the committee have said what I said, only more eloquently than I, and they have repeated what I said yesterday afternoon — more touchingly, I

think. They voted unanimously to ask you to continue."

Green: "Who did?"

Johnson: "This committee."

Green: "I didn't know that they had."

Johnson: "Just a few minutes ago. They now ask unanimously for you to reconsider."

Green: "Is that what you were doing?"

Johnson: "You remember what I told you."

Green: "I certainly would not be brash enough to turn it down if it were put to the meeting here. I appreciate it highly, and I know I ought to give it serious consideration. It didn't occur to me that it would be this way."

But, Green stuck to his decision "and everybody present breathed a sigh of relief," recalled Holt.

heartline

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

HEARTLINE: I have been reading your articles faithfully in the Houston Post for years and now that we have moved to Sun City, Arizona, I am very pleased to see your column in our Daily News Sun. Being a faithful reader, I know that yours is not a medical column, but I was hoping you could give me some information. I have had rheumatoid arthritis for four years and I heard that there is a newsletter called Arthritis News. Can you tell me how to subscribe to it? D.B.

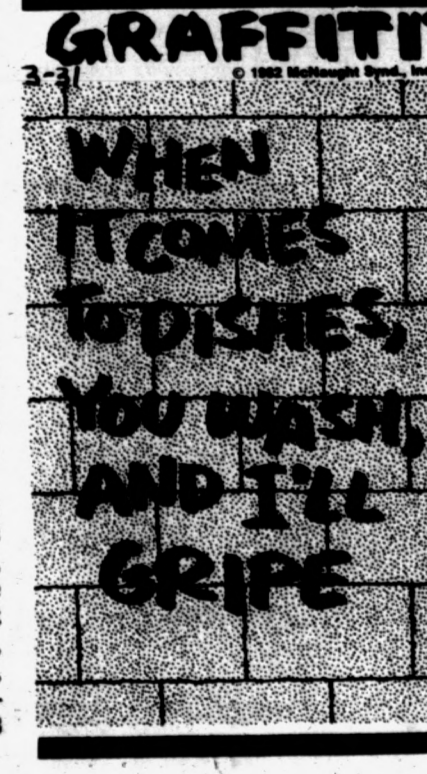
ANSWER: You are probably referring to the National Arthritis News, which is distributed free of charge

four times a year to members of the Arthritis Foundation. Annual memberships begin at \$10.00 and are available by contacting your nearest Arthritis Foundation or by writing to Dept. NAN, Lenox, Box 18888, Atlanta, GA 30326. Each issue of the News contains articles of special interest to people with arthritis. There are patient profiles, as well as updates about research, treatment, legislative activity and other articles.

HEARTLINE: I have always had a problem that, now that I am on a limited income, I feel needs to be rectified. Namely, I have never been able to stand up for myself. I have never been able to return items to stores that have not fit or had flaws in them. I am always keeping things that I order through the mail that are not what I expected them to be. I just don't know how to complain effectively and without becoming angry with the lack of concern shown when a complaint is made. Where can I learn how to complain more effectively, how to write letters that will do the job, and just who to contact about any such consumer problem? K.L.

ANSWER: Our "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans" contains a chapter on how to handle a consumer complaint from beginning to end. First, it tells you businesses and services which you should be leary of and do a little checking about. Once you have experienced a problem, you are guided through making a complaint in-person or in writing, as the case may be, how to follow up on the complaint and where to turn for assistance if your efforts do not result in your satisfaction.

Of course, this is not the only topic covered in the "Almanac." It covers everything from Social Security, Medicare, funerals, wills, crime prevention, medicine, health and diet and much more. To order your copy, send \$9.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.



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Tucker-Bailey wedding scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Earl Tucker of Hopkinsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Timothy Bryan Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Bailey of Murray.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyona Tucker and the late Mr. and Mrs. Cordis Gentry McKinney.

A 1978 graduate of Christian County High School, Miss Tucker is a senior at Murray State University majoring in elementary education. She is active in Baptist Student Union.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Reba Bailey and the late George Bailey and the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Summers of Marion.

Mr. Bailey is a 1977 graduate of Calloway County High School. He attended Murray State University and is employed by Fisher-Price, Murray.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, at 7 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville. A reception will follow at fellowship hall of the church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



Patricia Lynn Tucker to wed Timothy Bryan Bailey



HEALTH

Healthy slow heart rate

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 39-year-old man, 5 feet 11 and weigh 140 pounds. I gradually decreased my weight from 155 to this weight over a four-year period. I commute by bicycle and with week-end recreational trips average 90 miles a week. This is supplemented by year round activity such as skiing and walking. For 25 years I have had no serious illnesses.

A year ago my heart beat 60 times a minute. Now it beats 48. I realize you can't diagnose what has caused this pulse rate drop normally seen in finely tuned athletes but I am puzzled. I would like to know if you think there is any illness that might precipitate such a change and if I should check

into it further. DEAR READER — You are unusual but your heart rate is not. That amount of regular exercise is often associated with heart rates of 50 or below. It is a sign of an exercise conditioned heart. As the heart beats that slow at rest it is often enlarged. That is partly because the heart holds more blood than in less fit individuals.

In your case, since your heart only beats 48 beats a minute it needs to pump about one-and-a-half times as much each beat as it would beating 75 beats a minute. To do that it stores more blood between contractions.

The increased volume size

Kentuckiana council plans summer event

Summer fun is being offered by Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council to Cadettes Girl Scouts and all sixth to ninth grade girls in the 56 county area, July 25 to Aug. 11 at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. Cadettes on Campus will be under the direction of Joan Reynolds, Owensboro teacher, assisted by adult counselors.

One full week of activities is designed for girls living in campus dormitories. The \$120 fee includes room and board, with Kentuckiana absorbing program expenses.

Dorm parties and side trips will add fun to a busy day in which girls may choose from an activity curriculum of 16 creative learning events:

- Computers and computer games; French — through planning for travel; Fashion, Fitness, and Make up; Astronomy; Gourmet cooking; Textile arts; Science Sleuth; Folk Arts; Tennis; Hand arts — weaving, braiding, pain-

ting, and/or crocheting; Beginning guitar; Photography; Gymnastics; Television production; Theatre production; Aerobic dancing. Girls need not have experience in any subject.

Kentuckiana Council is interested in serving the needs of all girls. Girls who are not members are encouraged to participate along with the Cadette Girl Scouts in this outstanding week of fun and learning, a spokeman said.

Applicants should address their interest to Natalie Scharre, Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council, 730 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky., 40202.

Interruptions

U.S. Department of Energy records indicate that 98 major power interruptions occurred throughout the United States in 1981. According to the Edison Electric Institute, a minor power outage occurs somewhere in the United States at least once a day.

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is pleased to announce that Patricia Tucker, bride-elect of Tim Bailey, has made her selections from our Bridal Registry for Decorative Accessories. Patricia and Tim will be married May 15, 1982.

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BAZAAR PLANNED — Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club will have its annual bazaar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Calloway Public Library. Items for sale will include needlepoint, cross-stitch and knitted crafts, picture frames, baked goods and decorative barrettes. Proceeds will go for art scholarships and civic projects. Pictured, from left, are committee members, Evelyn Wallis, Fonda Grogan, bazaar chairman, and Sheila Grogan.

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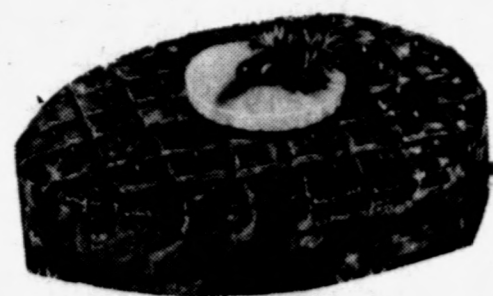
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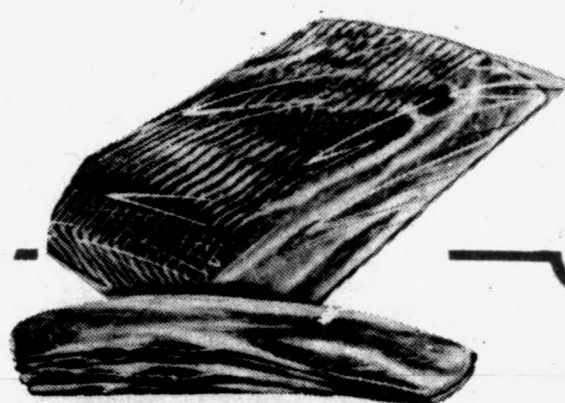
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Many commemorative resolutions introduced by congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Critics have long lambasted Congress for doing nothing. Not true. Just this year, amid the pressures of the federal budget, lawmakers have found time to give official recognition to peaches and patriotism, bald eagles and ballet.

Those are among the hundreds of commemorative resolutions introduced every year by congressmen. It all costs money, but nobody knows for sure how much. Nobody knows, either, how much time explanation, debate and voting consume on limited floor schedules, or how many staff hours are taken up typing, copying and circulating pleas for support on a pet resolution.

"It's got to cost," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., whose Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on the census

must handle most such bills in the House. "It bothers me, but I don't control the situation. I didn't make the rules."

By one estimate, the introduction of a brief resolution costs nearly \$1,300 for printing and distribution. If the sponsoring senator or representative makes a speech supporting his bill on the floor, space to print it in the Congressional Record costs another \$475.68 per page. Roughly 700 such bills were introduced last year.

"Those costs are nominal," said Mike Ferrell, staff director of Garcia's subcommittee. "The expensive item is the time taken up on the floor of a billion-dollar Congress. It takes at least 10 or 15 minutes to explain a resolution."

What some considered to be an example of the

problem occurred last Oct. 20, when Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, demanded a roll-call vote on a resolution declaring the fourth Sunday in October to be National Mother-in-Law Day. It passed 305 to 66, with 28 voting "present."

"One of the dangers — and the mother-in-law thing highlights this — is that sometimes these things come up and the floor and there's some squabble between Democrats and Republicans and they use this as a mechanism to delay and stall by asking for votes on these things," said Garcia.

So far this year the House has passed 11 such resolutions, the Senate more than two dozen. A few are on serious governmental topics, such as National Agriculture Day or Afghanistan Day. But most, Ferrell said, are not.

"The ones that predominate are in the classic sense a special interest: a group, an

association or whatever constituency that makes a request to a member, who innocently or blindly obliges that request."

Earlier this month the House considered Joint Resolution 361, granting official recognition to the international ballet competition to be held in Jackson, Miss.

Rep. Jim Dunn, a freshman Republican from Michigan, criticized "the activities that the U.S. government is involved in such as ballet days versus what we really should be involved in, and that is solving the economic problems... These are not normal times, and we cannot go on tradition in this body."

But Garcia rose to defend the bill as important to Mississippi and to Rep. Wayne Dowdy, D-Miss., "who has worked so hard to get this through." The measure passed.

The House also has declared the third week in February as National Patriotism Week and 1982 as the Bicentennial Year of the Bald Eagle, and the

Senate has designated July as National Peach Month.

Although any member can introduce a bill, both Garcia's committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee, which handles similar chores in that chamber, have rules to limit and discourage them from reaching the floor for action. That has kept National Junior Bowling Week, International Franchise Day and Parliamentary Emphasis Month from gumming up the floor calendars.

The House requires 218 co-sponsors — a majority

— and forbids action on bills naming any commercial or political group or any particular state, city or school. The Senate rules call for 25 co-sponsors and bar politics and specific businesses or products.

The Senate rules are being re-evaluated to make it tougher, perhaps by requiring more co-sponsors. "There is some feeling that they've been taking too much time," said a staff member who asked not to be named.

Farrell said the co-sponsorship requirement,

imposed in 1975, drastically reduced commemorative bills for a time because congressmen were reluctant to tie up office staff running around Capitol Hill to collect colleagues' signatures.

But lately the numbers have been creeping upward again. The special interests involved are volunteering their own staff to do the legwork. "Obviously if a member can do someone a favor without committing a lot of staff time, he's gonna do it," said Ferrell.

Two years ago Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., made an effort to cut the practice out altogether and leave it up to the White House, which can issue proclamations without the aid of Congress. That effort was largely ignored, and Glickman, recognizing an upstream swim, hasn't tried again.

"I don't see how you can stop introducing resolutions, I just don't," said Garcia. "How can anyone decide which ones are crucial, and which are absolutely hogwash?"

Carolyn Kenton busy since election

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Carolyn Kenton has been caught up in a whirlwind of activity since she was elected in January to fill the House of Representatives seat formerly held by her late husband.

When House Speaker William Kenton died two days after being re-elected to his seventh term, his wife might have wished for some time to sort out her life.

Instead, she was rushed into the political arena.

"I jumped into a caldron," said Mrs. Kenton, who has a master's degree in political science and 12 years experience as an administrator and researcher for the Council of State Governments.

"Most freshmen had a month to learn all the little things. I had some catching up to do."

The election for Kenton's vacated seat was held on a Monday. On Tuesday, the new representative from Lexington was shown her desk. Stacked in one corner were nine notebooks filled with bills.

On Wednesday, she had to register her vote on the redistricting bill.

The job, she concluded, was "a lot rougher than I expected it to be."

"You're working with 100 highly motivated egos. You're dealing with people's lives. They can present their interests in very forceful ways," she said.

Mrs. Kenton learned

quickly that things are not always as they seem at the Kentucky legislature.

"You read a bill and it makes good sense," she said. "But change one word and it can mean something else. I think maybe everyone expected me to know more than I did because I was married to Bill."

Like her husband, Mrs. Kenton's voting record generally has shown a concern for social issues.

She has voted in favor of a new nursing home law, boarding home registration, and a proposal which would levy a marriage license tax to finance spouse abuse centers.

Her only goal, she said, was to get a bill passed to implement the constitu-

tional amendment that allows local governments to delay new tax assessments for property being renovated.

That was something her husband had said he wanted to see made into law this session.

She picks her words carefully and deftly sidesteps any questions about her political future.

"I've been on an awfully fast track for the past three months," she said in a recent interview. "I'd like to take some time off when all this is over and spend some time with my children."

"I haven't ruled anything out. But right now I'm probably the only legislator who was ironing her children's clothes at midnight last night."

Accused mother to undergo psychiatric care

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman accused of murder in the scalding death of her baby will undergo a month-long psychiatric examination before standing trial.

Attorneys for Janet L. Horton of Louisville asked for the psychiatric evaluation Monday at her arraignment on a capital murder charge.

Jefferson Circuit Judge George H. Kunzman ordered that Ms. Horton

be taken to the forensic psychiatric facility at the new Luther Luckett complex near LaGrange.

Ms. Horton has been in the Jefferson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail since March 14, when her 7-month-old son, Gye Calvin Horton, was found dead in her apartment in the Parkway Place Housing Project.

Police said the baby had been placed in the kitchen sink and two pans of boiling water had been

poured over him.

Two of Ms. Horton's other children, 3-year-old Charles and 18-month-old Rebecca, were placed in the Home of the Innocents.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Written statements by several survivors of the May 1977 Beverly Hills Super Club fire were presented Tuesday in Campbell Circuit Court.

The witnesses, testifying for the defense, said

that smoke reached the crowded Cabaret Room from a corridor, rather than from a ventilating system that plaintiffs blame for contributing to the deaths and injuries.

The fire that destroyed the elegant Southgate club killed 165 people and injured 116 others. Those plaintiffs are seeking damages from the Rasmussen-Crawford Co. of Cincinnati, the company that installed the ventilating system.



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Gloria Vanderbilt Design Reg. \$44.00	\$28.99	New! Embroidered Short Sets Reg. \$24.00	\$11.99
Organically Grown Designer Jeans with Belt & Ankle Wrap Jeans Reg. \$38.00 \$41.00	\$19.99	Bobbie Brooks Spring Blouses Reg. \$26.00	\$9.99
3 Pc. Pants, Top & Shorts, Terr Sets reg. \$56.00	\$23.99	Sasson Knit Shirts Short Sleeve Reg. \$26.00	\$13.99

Designer Suits, Skirts and Slacks. Made By Jones of New York Regular Up to \$150.00

Unbelievable Prices

SAVE ON BRAND NAME CLOTHES FOR EASTER

HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

Murray, Ky.

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Mentally Handicapped Adults Center



Students at the Center also made items for the Festival. Mark Russell, a student, receives assistance from Peggy Williams, assistant program director, in weaving a placemat.



The Center teaches its students to make toys, woodworking items, and crafts. Stephen Norsworthy (center) and John Phillips (right), both students give a toy they made to Brad Orr. Orr is a student in the Trainable Mentally Handicapped class at Southwest Elementary School.



Signing the official proclamation, Mayor Holmes Ellis designates March 27 through April 3 as Mentally Handicapped Adults Week. The declaration was made on the WSJP-AM program, "We Hear You." Joining the mayor are Cindy Clemson, program director at the Center, and Sammy Joe Parker, WSJP-AM station manager.



Grocery shopping is a weekly activity for students at the Center. Williams accompanies the students on their shopping trip and instructs them in the preparation of their own meals.



Local artists prepared crafts and other works for sale at the Center's Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday. Sylvia Puckett, (left), Rt. 1, Hazel, sells dolls and homemade items.



Practicing for the Frisbee throwing contest in the Special Olympics, Johnny Armstrong enjoys the recreational activities provided by the Center. The Special Olympics are April 30 at Murray State University.

Fundraising activities continue in effort to keep class in operation

Fundraising activities are continuing for Mentally Handicapped Adults Week, according to Molly Booth, fundraising chairman.

"It seems to be going very well, but we'll need the continued support of the community to reach our goal," Booth said.

Mentally Handicapped Adults Week, which ends Saturday, is an effort by the Center for Mentally Handicapped Adults to meet a cutback in government funding.

Booth said the center may be forced to close unless it raises \$10,000. The Center provides educational, recreational and social activities for mentally retarded adults in the Murray-Calloway County area.

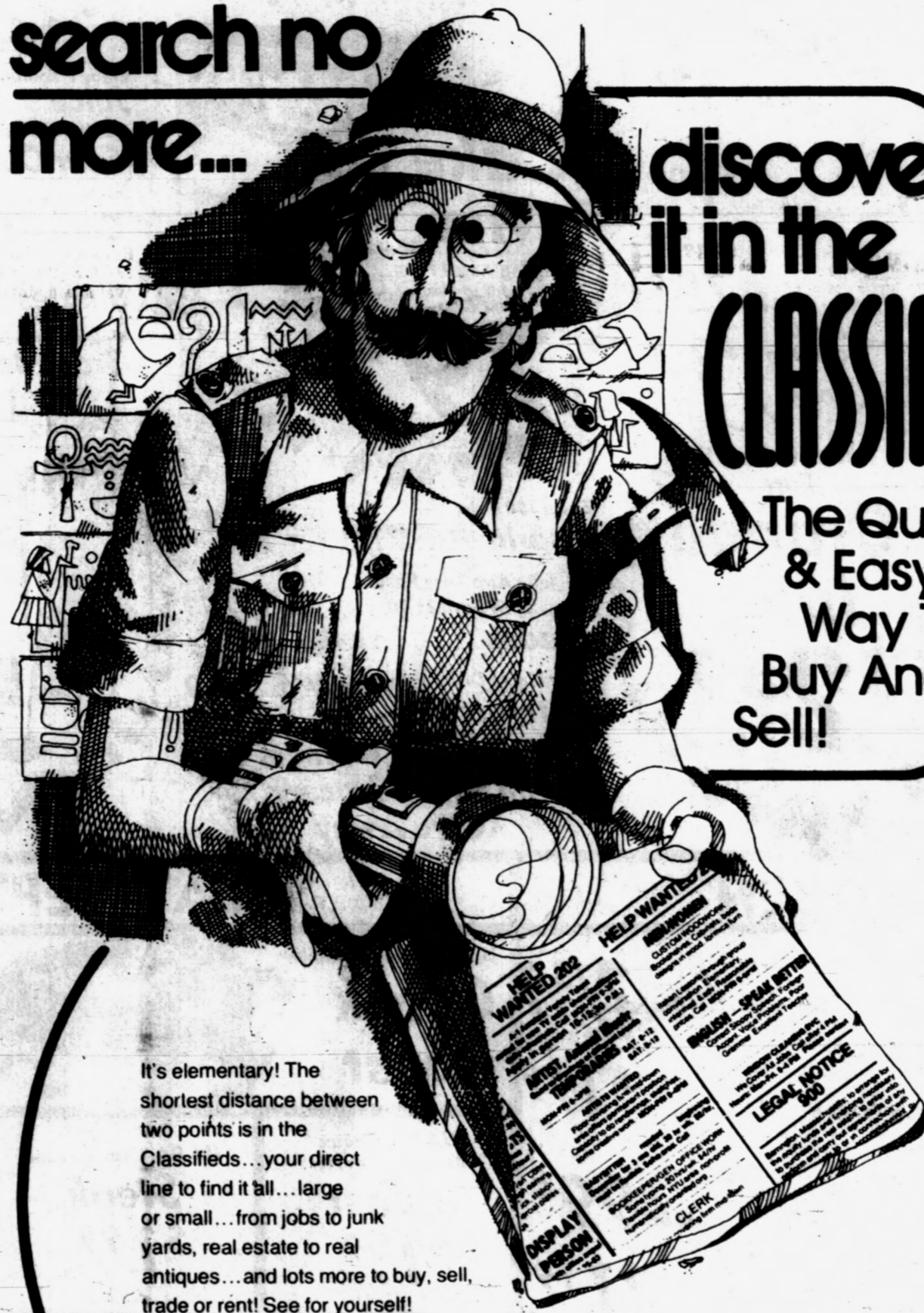
Fundraising events for Mentally Handicapped Adults Week include:

- Showing the Walt Disney film, "The Ugly Dachshund" Saturday in the Murray State University Center Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company and Druther's Restaurant. Showings are: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.; 4:5-5:30 p.m.; and 7-8:30 p.m.
- Taking pledges for the release of "kidnap" victim Mark Twain. Twain, who has sent messages to WSJP-AM since his "abduction" by the Society for the Prevention of Cats, says the Society is demanding \$1,000 in pledges for the Center before it will "release" him. Pledges may be made by calling the Center at 753-6622. The services of Twain are being provided by MSU professor Robert Valen-

tine, who impersonates Twain.

- Selling cash tickets which are redeemable for Imperial Burgers at Druther's Restaurant.
- Collecting donations in the downtown offices of the Bank of Murray and Peoples Bank.
- Sponsoring a dunking booth on the Murray State campus from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today and Thursday. Community volunteers and MSU students are manning the booth.

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It's elementary! The shortest distance between two points is in the Classifieds... your direct line to find it all... large or small... from jobs to junk yards, real estate to real antiques... and lots more to buy, sell, trade or rent! See for yourself!

Ask for our classified salespeople **Bob Taylor and Jan Tabers**

the **Murray Ledger & Times**
Call 753-1916

Soldier killed in helicopter

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — An Army sergeant from Celina, Ohio, was killed and two other men critically injured when a U.S. Army helicopter crashed on a training mission near here Tuesday, Army officials said.

Sgt. Ricky D. Zizelman was killed aboard the helicopter, which was on mission from Fort Campbell, Ky., when it crashed near this southeast Georgia post, Fort Stewart spokesman Dean Wohlgenuth said.

Hospitalized in critical condition were Sgt. Dale Williams, who suffered a fractured pelvis; and a warrant officer who suffered head injuries, base spokesman Gene Sexton said Tuesday night.

Capt. Earle Kirkland suffered a fractured ankle and a concussion. The ages and hometowns of the injured men were not available.

All four soldiers were based at Fort Campbell, officials said. Wohlgenuth said the three injured crew members were first taken to the Fort Stewart Army Hospital, then transferred to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah.

Pier 1 Imports

Now Open Each Morning At 9:00 A.M. And Open Friday Nights Until 8:00 P.M.

"I have 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



REASON #3: H&R Block's fair prices.

At H&R Block, our prices are based solely on the complexity of your return. So you can expect to pay less for the 1040A Short Form than for the more complicated 1040 Long Form.

What do you get when we prepare your taxes? A complete interview by a person specially trained in the new tax laws. And a return that's double-checked for accuracy.

How much will your fee be? Call or visit a nearby H&R Block office and we'll be happy to give you an estimate. One thing is certain, H&R Block gives good value. That's why millions of our customers come back year after year.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
17 reasons. One smart decision.
903 Arcadia Street
Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Weekdays, 9-3 Sat. Phone 753-9266
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observations

The following piece of modern literature was given to me by Mrs. Hugh (Mug) Waldrop. Someone gave it to her and said that it came from Hamp Brooks Sunday school class of which he is the teacher in the University Church of Christ. Because many are following the soap operas, it is timely to share with you. Mug doesn't know the author. Here it is:

"So As the World Turns, these are The Days of Our Life. We are standing at the Edge of Night looking at the Somerset, Searching for Tomorrow, hoping for a Brighter Day that will take us to Another World. Many become discouraged about the Secret Storm that confronts us daily. We should always remember that we only have One Life to Live.

Some of us are Young and Restless; many of us are Rich Men and Poor Men, some of us are out for Goodtimes; and many of us are too busy trying to keep up with The Jeffersons. "It is unfortunate that those who live in the Executive Suites are looking down on those who live in The Little House on The Prairie. There is much Gunsmoke

in the Streets of San Francisco, and The Doctors are busy with victims at the General Hospital. So, my friends, The Price is Right, because with GOD there will be no Let's Make a Deal. We must either Tell the Truth or Face the Consequences. The Lord has said, I love All My Children. So let us follow the Guiding Light and retain the Love of Life, enjoying these Happy Days for we are All in The Family".

The theme that runs through the above is challenging, original as well as humorous. Hamp's class must be interesting. Would love to join the group. In our church recently, I met two newcomers to our community - Ruth and Mel Day. They live near the lake; are retired

from a tractor business in northern Illinois. "How is it that you retired here?" They and friends vacationed in this area five years before the Lays retired. "Just liked the season, people and the vacation land here," was their response. "You'll feel at home here because we have a family here in the tractor and farm machinery business. Coleman McKeel and son,

Dan were in the team of deacons serving communion this morning." They found friends immediately. In the library volunteer meets, I have learned two other persons who have come from the north to retire here. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sakelson (Andy and Virginia). He is an attorney, they both are gardeners. A landscape friend invited them to visit him in his retirement near Dresden, Tenn. He accepted; liked what he found and bought a home there. Driving to Murray and seeing the city and the lake area,

caused him to sell his Tennessee home and move here. They live near the entrance to Oaks Country Club. They are charming, good volunteers. He is the only male member of the group. Another couple deserted Florida to retire here - Al and Jo Vereycken. She is a new member of the library volunteer team. They are musicians - she plays piano, guitar, banjo; she sings, writes and is an artist. He plays the violin and saxophone, builds ships models and makes doll houses. They reside on Rt. 5.

by lochie hart



Soap operas of life included in lesson given by Brooks

PARKERS SUPER MARKET

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Home Owned & Operated
New Store Hours 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Prices Good 3-31 thru 4-6

Charmin Bathroom Tissue

69¢ 4 Roll Pkg. Save 80¢

With \$10.00 Or More Purchase Excluding Dairy & Tobacco Products Drinks On Special

Pepsi Cola, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Mt. Dew

\$1.39

16 oz. 8 Bottle Carton With Bottles

Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil Save 30¢ 48 oz. **\$2.19**

Sav Sum Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 29 oz. **69¢**

Jiff 18 oz. Save 20¢ Peanut Butter **\$1.69**

Sunset Prune Juice 40 oz. Save 28¢ **\$1.19**

Pet Evaporated Milk Tall Cans **49¢**

Bakers Angel Flake Coconut Save 20¢ 14 oz. Bag **\$1.19**

Lynn Grove Grade "A" Large Eggs Save 14¢ Doz. **69¢**

Keebler Honey Graham Crackers 16 oz. **\$1.09** Save 20¢

Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. **\$1.09** Save 20¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese Save 30¢ 8 oz. **79¢**

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets Save 20¢ 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Duncan Hines Cake Mix Excluding Angel Food & Pudding Mix **79¢** Save 40¢

Libby's Tomato Juice Save 16¢ 46 oz. **89¢**

Sealtite 16 oz. Sour Cream **99¢**

Sealtite 8 oz. Cottage Cheese **59¢**

Country Cheese Singles 12 oz. Save 28¢ **\$1.19**

Welch's Save 30¢ Grape Jelly 20 oz. **\$1.09**

Flav-O-Rich Pure Orange Juice **\$2.39** Gal. Save 50¢

Bayer 100 Tabs Aspirin reg. \$2.69 Save 96¢ **\$1.73**

Gillette Atra Twin Razor Blades 5 Blades **\$1.69**

Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent 22 Oz. Save 26¢ **\$1.19**

Colonial Powdered Sugar 1 Lb. Box **59¢** Save 8¢

Over 385 Winners In Super Grocery Give Away

FROZEN	MEAT DEPT.
<p>Frosty Acres Broccoli Spears 8 oz. 2/\$1</p> <p>Frosty Acres 8 Pieces Corn On The Cob \$1.59</p> <p>Frosty Acres Cut Okra 16 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Frosty Acres Baby Lima Beans 20 Oz. Bag \$1.19</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak \$1.99 Lb.</p> <p>Lean Tender Minute Steak \$2.49 Lb.</p>
PRODUCE	<p>Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Field's Sliced Bologna 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>Metzger Regal M Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 88¢</p> <p>Bryan or Metzger Smoked Picnics 99¢ Lb.</p> <p>Williams Whole Hog Pork Sausage \$1.49 Lb.</p>
<p>Texas Green Onions 3 bunches \$1</p> <p>Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag Grapefruit \$1.39</p> <p>Sweet Bell Peppers 6 pods \$1</p> <p>Tenn. Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. \$1</p>	

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the fates have in store for you, read the forecast for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A social occasion could lead to jealousy between you and a close friend. Domestic problems take priority over personal needs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Misunderstandings are likely now. Be careful that your words aren't misconstrued. Try to be more positive about a work-related problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Be careful of spending now. You could find yourself short by day's end. Your unconsciously inhibited mood makes partying a poor prospect.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

This is not the best time to push your personal interests. You'll need tact with a higher-up and a relative may seem unsympathetic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

A change of plans could make you withdraw into yourself. Your present tendency is to worry too much. Take a more positive approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're in the mood to socialize, but an unexpected domestic situation may require your attention. Rise above money worries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Where to have a good time could become a bone of contention. Unexpected news could make you feel less confident about a career matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Ethical considerations arise

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It's a poor time to ask favors from others, especially financial ones. A flirtatious person may not be completely sincere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Preoccupation with business could lead to a rift with a close friend. Don't be indifferent to another's need for closeness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An unexpected interruption interferes with job concentration. Others are reserved now and are stingy with their compliments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

This is not the best time for romance and socializing. A financial problem could arise in connection with a dependent.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and are often found in business for yourself. You have an adventurous attitude towards life and may experiment before settling on a career. You're an original thinker, with big ideas and leadership qualities, but at times you can be egotistical. You'll succeed in promotional work, writing, acting, banking, brokerage and advertising - if you learn to finish what you start. Social contacts can be quite helpful to you, so guard against a tendency to withdraw into yourself. Birthdate of: Debbie Reynolds, actress; William Manchester, author; and Eddy Duchin, pianist.

Gospel Singing

At The Chestnut General Baptist Church
Featuring Darryl Crass & The Chapelettes
April 4th at 1:30
Every One Welcome

FAIRGROUNDS FLEA MARKET

MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
HIGHWAY 121 NORTH FROM MURRAY

<p>REFRESHMENT STAND</p> <p>30 ACRES FREE PARKING</p> <p>PLENTY MOTELS</p> <p>WEEKLY ADVERTISING</p> <p>SECURED BUILDING</p> <p>A UNIQUE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE</p> <p>RESTROOMS & SHOWERS</p>	<p>Antiques - Collectibles</p> <p>Furniture - Glassware</p> <p>Dogs - Horses - Mules</p> <p>LARGE CROWDS</p> <p>Phone (Days) George Hodge - 502-753-4660 Don Gilbert - 502-753-9729 Phone (Night) George Hodge - 502-753-4570</p> <p>OPENING DATES APRIL 2-3-4, 1982 Murray, Kentucky 42071</p> <p>First Come! First Served! Unless Advanced Paid Reservations</p>	<p>INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS or DEALERS</p> <p>OVER 100 INSIDE STALLS. UNLIMITED OUTSIDE</p> <p>EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY</p> <p>INSIDE STALLS \$600 PER DAY</p> <p>OUTSIDE \$350 PER DAY</p>
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Uncle Jeff's Health And Beauty Aids Dept.

Prices Good Thru April 4th



Uncle Jeff's Clothing Dept.

Prices Good Thru April 4th

Playing Cards
Choice of Bee Or Bicycle
Sale Your Choice **\$1.09**

Extra Strength Dexatrim Capsules
Appetite control capsules, 12 hour formula regular or Caffeine Free
20 Capsules Sale **\$2.49**

Ascriptin Laxative
Aspirin With Malax Added For Stomach Protection
100 Tablets Sale **\$1.88**

Correctol Laxative Tablets
Gentle, Dependable
30 Tablets Sale **\$1.66**

Riopan Plus
Antacid, Anti-Gas, Low Sodium
12 Oz. Liquid Sale **\$1.59**

Rave Hair Spray
Regular or Extra Hold
7 Oz. Aerosol 4 Oz. Non-Aerosol
Sale Your Choice **\$1.28**

Mennen Baby Magic
For Baby And You
9 Oz. Lotion 9 Oz. Bath
Sale Your Choice **\$1.48**

New Finesse Conditioner
Regular or Extra Body
7 Oz. Bottle Sale **\$1.19**

Alka-Seltzer Tablets
Effective Pain Reliever and Antacid
25 Tablets Sale **\$1.09**

Centrum Vitamins
High Potency, Multi-Vitamins Multi-Mineral Formula
100 Tablets Sale **\$5.98**

Lavoris Mouthwash & Gargle
24 Oz. Bottle Sale **\$1.58**

Robitussin DM
6-8 Hour Cough Control
8 Oz. Bottle Sale **\$2.68**

Crayola Crayons
Box of 64 Sale **\$1.56**

Lipton Instant Tea
100% Tea
3.6 Oz. Jar Plus One Qt. Decanter
Sale **\$1.79**

Easter Baskets
Filled With Easter Candy And A Toy.
Nice Selection Discount Prices
We Also Carry A Nice Selection Of Easter Candies At Discount Prices

Hollywood Candy Bars
Payday, Zero, Milk Shake, Butterwet - Package of 5
Sale **74¢**

Spartus Clock
Butcher Block Electric With Sweep Second Hand, Easy To Read
No. 2082-41 Sale **\$7.97**

Clearview Clothes Line
Vinyl Coated 50 Foot
Sale **\$1.49**

Tucker Plastic Deluxe Pail
With Pour Spout 15 Qt.
No. 245 Sale **\$1.39**

Kitchen Cookery Set
Attractive Figurine With Kitchen Tools
No. 7330 Choice of 3 Styles Sale **\$2.77**

Presto Wee Fry Electric Skillet
7"x10" Cooking Surface, Non-Stick, Flip & Serve Top
No. WSF1 Sale **\$13.95**

G.E. FM/AM Table Radio
With Built-In AFC, Rugged Polystyrene Cabinet, With Walnut Grain Finish 4" Dynamic Speakers
No. 7-4115 Sale **\$18.87**

Muslin Pillowcases
Slightly Irregular
Only **\$2.99**
Standard Size No Iron

Lingerie Sale
Exquisite Form Bras \$2.00 \$3.00 & \$4.00
Only 40 Left
Figure Fit Half Slips Only \$2.00 & \$3.00

Levi's
Men's Levi Accessories
Leather Belts
Tri-Fold Wallets
Key Cases & Key Rings

Ladies Dress Shoes
\$13.00 & \$15.00
Choose Your Shoes Now For Easter

Men's Dress Slacks
With Comfort Stretch
Navy, Brown & Tan
Reg. \$16.99
Only **\$14.00**
Save \$2.99

New Arrivals Children's Clothing
Infant Sizes 0-24 Months
Toddler Dresses
Sizes 2-4
20% Off

SHOP UNCLE JEFF'S SPORTING GOODS

For All Your Fishing And Camping Needs

Lowrance System 200 Depth Finder
No. 2260 **\$164.95**

We Carry Wenzal Family Cabin Tents Also Pup Tents

We Have Marine Deep Cycle Batteries
Large Selection Of Turkey Calls

Brownell Nylon Line
\$3.99 1 Lb. **\$1.37** 1/4 Lb.

Diawa Magforce

Raven 25 Automatic
\$59.95
Model P-25
7 Shot Satin Nickel Finish
Made In U.S. With 100% American Made Parts

COLOR PRINT

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OBITUARIES

Murrayans' father dies at his home

Services for John Thomas McCoy, Jr., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. The Rev. Johnny Carr will officiate.

Burial will follow in House Cemetery in Trigg County.

Friends may call at funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mr. McCoy, 63, Rt. 5, Benton, died today at 12:10 at his home. Marshall County Coroner Jesse Collier said Mr. McCoy died from a 12 gauge gunshot wound in the chest, but an investigation in his death is being conducted.

The deceased was a retired timberman and a member of a Baptist Church. Born Dec. 5, 1918, in Trigg County, he was the son of the late William Curtis McCoy and Lona Lee Gordon McCoy. His first wife, Nella Dunn McCoy, died in 1947.

Survivors include his widow, Mary McCoy; two daughters, Barbara Jean Adams, Cadiz, and Carolyn McCoy, Colorado; eight sons, Homer Lee McCoy, Charles Ray McCoy and Jimmy Wayne McCoy, Murray, William Thomas McCoy, Wake, Va., Ronald Wade McCoy, Lonnie Ray McCoy, John Thomas McCoy, Jr., and Ernest Samuel McCoy, Benton.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Delbert Dixon and Mrs. Malcolm Futrell, Trigg County; a brother, Hulett McCoy, Bryant, Ind.; 16 grandchildren.

Public warned about buying

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky consumer agency has warned the public against buying ads in a publication called the "Disabled Americans Veterans News."

Hog market

Federal-State Market News Service March 31, 1982

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations

Receipts: Ad. 473, Fat. 549 Barrows & Gilts 75 Higher Sows steady to 1.00 higher

US 1-210-240 lbs.	\$58.25-58.75
US 1-200-210 lbs.	\$58.25-58.75
US 2-210-250 lbs.	\$58.75-59.25
US 2-250-270 lbs.	\$58.75-59.25
Sows	\$43.50-44.50
US 1-270-350 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-350-450 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-450-500 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-500-550 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-550-600 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
Sows 27.00-30.00	

J. E. Caldwell dies; services at Akron

Services for James Ernest Caldwell, former resident of Calloway County, were conducted March 19 at Millheim Baptist Church, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Harold Hayes and the Rev. E. Benningfield officiated.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Park, Akron.

Mr. Caldwell, 78, died March 16 at his home. Born Feb. 16, 1904, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Leander Caldwell and Betty Wright Caldwell.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel Murrell Caldwell; a daughter, Leola Cochran, Akron; two sons, Edward Caldwell, Cincinnati, and Richard Caldwell, Akron.

Also surviving are four sisters, Era Cochran, Murray, Vernon Kerley, Williamston, N. C., and Vivian Ferguson and Jewel Labor, Akron; three sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews, all of Calloway County.

Money found in toolbox

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Only one person was more surprised than Charles Dunn after he opened a \$15 toolbox and found \$5,500 inside.

That was the 64-year-old widow who lost the cash.

"When I gave her the money, she was halfway between laughing and crying," said Dunn, 37. "She couldn't even count it she was so nervous."

Dunn said that as he was cleaning out the toolbox that he bought at a garage sale last week, he found the money, mostly in \$100 bills, wedged under tin plates.

"The first thing that came through my mind was that legally, it's my money, but morally it's not," he said.

The Western Electric Co. employee said his family goes to garage sales and swap shops because "we don't have the money to buy all the things we need."

"It's a good lesson to my son," he said. "If a parent can't be honest, how can they expect their children to be honest?"

The woman, who asked that she not be identified, said the toolbox belonged to her husband, who died four years ago.

Airline begins service

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mayor Michael Vandever says Eastern Airlines' decision to begin air service between Evansville and Chicago May 1 "confirmed what we've been saying."

Evansville is a good market for major airlines as well as commuters.

Vandever announced the Eastern service Tuesday.

Eastern has increased its number of flights and the size of aircraft used on flights between Evansville and Atlanta, a route also abandoned by Delta. Eastern's plan for one daily round-trip flight between Dress Regional Airport and O'Hare Airport fills a void left by Delta Airlines' pullout from Evansville March 2.

Delta, which was the largest carrier operating out of Evansville, cited business reasons for

Gamblers arrested in hotel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gamblers headquartered in a plush hotel room placed bets totaling \$741,000 last week while fans cheered at the boys' state basketball tournament a few hundred feet away in Rupp Arena, police said.

Three men and a woman were free on bond Tuesday after pleading innocent to felony charges in Fayette District Court on Monday.

Michael S. Donovan, 28, and Edwin Piper Jr., 40, both of Lexington, were charged with conspiracy to promote gambling.

Stock market

Industrial Average	+4.87
Air Products	29 1/2
American Motors	29 1/2
Adidas	21 1/2
American Telephone	29 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2
Dupont	22 1/2
Ford	29 1/2
G.P.F.	23 1/2
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Tire	18 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Hercules	24 1/2
I.B.M.	89 1/2
East	29 1/2
Eastman	17 1/2
Permal	24 1/2
Quaker Oats	29 1/2
Tosco	29 1/2
U.S. Tobacco	65 1/2
Wendy's	15 1/2
C.B.F. Fund	14 1/2

Farmers caught in firm's plight

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — It could be months before dozens of western Kentucky farmers caught up in the financial plight of the ailing Wathen's Elevator Inc. get any relief, a lawyer said.

Morton Holbrook, of Owensboro, revealed Tuesday that he intends to recommend that the company declare bankruptcy.

The move would put on hold the nine lawsuits filed in state court seeking more than \$13 million in damages already pending against the firm.

Holbrook said the dispute has become so complicated, "This is the only way I know to solve it in an equitable fashion."

Holbrook and eight lawyers representing

farmers met Tuesday in Henderson to try to work out a solution. But a federal lawsuit filed this week by a Chicago bank threw any possibility of a settlement out the window.

He admitted that it will be "months, at least" before anyone actually gets money in a settlement.

The financial troubles at the company came to light about three weeks ago when area farmers who sold their grain to Wathen's tried to cash their checks, which the company did not have funds to cover.

Holbrook said the company's problems began when a deal for white corn fell through. The firm is owned by S.S. Wathen and his sons, Richard and Robert, all

of Henderson.

After the first lawsuit was filed, Henderson Circuit Judge Carl D. Melton placed an injunction on the elevator operation preventing any business activity.

Several meetings have taken place between lawyers for both sides in an attempt to settle the dispute. At one point last week, almost everyone agreed that the grain on hand had to be sold in order to avoid the possibility of spoilage.

Representatives of the Harris Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago vetoed that plan, saying that any proceeds from the sale must go to the bank.

Melton disqualified himself from the case last week and any further court action had to wait until Judge J. Thomas Soyars of Hopkinsville,

Public warned about buying

who was appointed a special judge, could the enter the case.

In court proceedings Tuesday, Soyars ordered Wathen's to release a nearly completed audit covering the period up to Aug. 31, 1981 and a list of checks written by the firm to its officers, directors or shareholders.

Holbrook said he will recommend to members of the Wathen family that they file for a reorganization of their company under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

That would allow the company to "explore the sale of either stock or assets... (and) give us an opportunity to sell the grain..." Holbrook said.

Filing for bankruptcy will "allow the orderly disposal of assets and prevent preferences," Holbrook said.

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Sows	\$43.50-44.50
US 1-270-350 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-350-450 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-450-500 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-500-550 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-550-600 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
Sows 27.00-30.00	

Public warned about buying

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky consumer agency has warned the public against buying ads in a publication called the "Disabled Americans Veterans News."

Hog market

Federal-State Market News Service March 31, 1982

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations

Receipts: Ad. 473, Fat. 549 Barrows & Gilts 75 Higher Sows steady to 1.00 higher

US 1-210-240 lbs.	\$58.25-58.75
US 1-200-210 lbs.	\$58.25-58.75
US 2-210-250 lbs.	\$58.75-59.25
US 2-250-270 lbs.	\$58.75-59.25
Sows	\$43.50-44.50
US 1-270-350 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-350-450 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-450-500 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-500-550 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-550-600 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
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US 1-350-450 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-450-500 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-500-550 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
US 1-550-600 lbs.	\$44.00-45.00
Sows 27.00-30.00	



PEDIATRIC PUPPY — Pets are not normally allowed in hospitals, but an exception was made in a California hospital. Dan Sauer, 10, is recovering from a broken arm, and a puppy from the LaCrosse Humane Society spent the afternoon visiting pediatric patients during a program observing "Children and Hospitals Week." (AP Laserphoto)

Spring Fling

Thurs., April 1, Fri., April 2, and Sat. April 3

The Merchants and Business People of the Mayfield area are having a Spring Fling!

This includes Downtown, Shopping Plaza and Youngblood's Shopping Center!

Fantastic Specials At Each Store

Most Stores Open Late Fri. Night

DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET
753-2617

9 New S-10 Pick-Ups In Stock

641 S. Murray

Since 1949

PROPANE 49.9¢/gallon

For fill of customer owned tanks. Minimum delivery 200 gallons.

TRI-STATE PROPANE, INC.
Route 4, Box 20, Paducah, Kentucky 42001-9456 Phone (502)898-7387

JIMMY ADAMS

Don't Forget To Play... **BANKROLL**

\$500 FREE CASH

Northside \$300.00 Southside \$200.00

Mrs. James Scott Bankroll Winner of \$300

Look For Our Giant Circular In Today's Paper

Store Hours
Northside 10th & Chestnut Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Southside 12th & Story Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

753-3642 **Bel-Air Decor**

Bel Air Shopping Center

Can't wait to decorate? Check out **Imperial ON SALE! 30% off**

Wallpaper Sale 2 Weeks Only!

Interior Paint Sale

Prof. Latex \$6.00 Per Gallon

Hy-Klas Paints Prof. Latex Enamel \$8.95 Per Gallon

On Sale Now At Bel-Air Decor

Tiger cagers honored



AWARD WINNERS — Murray High School honored its 1981-82 basketball teams at Tuesday's annual awards banquet. Receiving superlative awards on the varsity boys team were (top photo, from left) Ronnie Pace, co-Free Throw Percentage Award winner; Jim West, Field Goal and Rebound Award winner; David McMillen, co-Free Throw and Assist Award winner; and (not pictured) John McDougal, Appreciation Award winner.

Varsity girls awards winners were (bottom photo, seated from left) Linda Johnson, Dedication Award; Sheri Swift, Free Throw Percentage; (standing from left) Velvet Jones, co-110 Percent Award; Kim Tharpe, Field Goal Percentage and Rebounding Award; and Donna Rousse, Jane Fitch-Most Valuable Player and co-110 Percent Award.



Shot clock favored by ACC

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If the majority of head basketball coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference get their way, the ACC will be using a 45-second clock next year, says Clemson Coach Bill Foster.

Foster, chairman of the coach's group of eight, said five of them met Monday in New Orleans and agreed to a 45-second clock that would be turned off during the last four or five minutes of the game.

He said the precise wording of the recommendation had not been finalized. It must be approved by the athletic directors at their May meeting before it could take effect.

A proposal for a 30-second shot clock was endorsed by a 6-2 vote of the coaches two years ago but was overturned by athletic directors. Foster said he expects stronger support for the 45-second shot clock.

"The clock will probably not be the answer in pulling the scores up," Foster predicted.

"The scores might come down with the clock," he said. "I know that sounds crazy, but that's what happened in the Big Eight when they experimented with the 30-second clock a few years ago. Everybody went to zones and the field goal percentages went way down."

This year, average col-

lege scores dropped for the seventh straight year, falling to about 137 total points a game. ACC games had the lowest average in the country last year, a total 118.5 points per game.

Three coaches were not at the New Orleans meeting and did not vote on the proposal. The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., reported, however, that seven of eight ACC coaches approve the 45-second clock, with Duke's Mike Krzyzewski the only dissenter.

Coaches not present at the New Orleans meeting were North Carolina's Dean Smith, whose team was taking part in the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship game, Maryland's Lefty Driesell and Wake Forest's Carl Tacy.

Jim Valvano, head coach at N.C. State, said Smith had told him in a telephone conversation that he favors the proposal.

Tacy said Tuesday he favored the 45-second clock on an "experimental basis," but added that he does not think it will serve to offset the recent trend of low-scoring games. Driesell could not be reached for comment.

The 45-second shot clock was used by the Sun Belt Conference this past season. A team not

shooting within the time frame would be forced to give up the ball.

The shot clock has been the subject of considerable discussion in the ACC this year, as methodical offenses have been blamed for a trend of lower scores.

The biggest controversy came in the ACC championship game when North Carolina began holding the ball with a one-point lead and 13 minutes to play. North Carolina and Virginia exchanged two baskets each in the next two minutes, but not another shot was attempted in the last eight minutes of the game won by North Carolina 47-45.

'Sweet 16' brings big bucks to Lexington area merchants

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Laurel County High School took home the championship trophy, but Lexington's merchants, innkeepers and vendors were the big winners in last week's boys' state basketball tournament.

Preliminary figures show that the four-day Sweet 16 drew 129,467 fans to Rupp Arena. It was the largest crowd in 12 years and 16,611 more than last year, according to Paul Wertheimer, assistant executive director of the Lexington Center Corp.

The total included a paid attendance of 21,343 for Friday's quarterfinal game between Virgie and Mason County — a world record for a high school basketball game.

James Alexander, executive director of the Lexington Convention and Tourist Bureau, said Lexington reaped about \$3 million from the tournament.

"That could be low, but there's really no way we can assess the thing," he said.

As of Friday afternoon, Alexander said, all 4,300 rooms were filled at the 25 hotels and motels listed by the bureau's dial accommodations service.

"It was beautiful, beautiful," Alexander said. "It's a good convention, the largest convention we have."

Patrons shelled out \$125,000 at Rupp Arena for snack items, which was \$20,000 more than last year, Wertheimer said.

Servings included an estimated 1,000 pizzas, 2,100 hot dogs, 6,000 plates of nachos and 5,280 12-ounce malted milks, said Wertheimer.

One of the biggest concession surprises was cotton candy, with 800 to 900 cones of the spun-sugar treat sold each day, he said.

Parking revenues at the civic center were up 30 percent from last year, Wertheimer said.

Officials of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association seemed equally pleased with the results.

"I'd say it's the most profitable (tournament) the association has ever had," said Assistant Commissioner Billy Wise.

The boys' tournament returns to Lexington next year, but the 1984 site has not been determined by the KHSAA board of control. Profits this year and next will be a major consideration in the board's

decision, Wise said.

"Geographically, of course, it (Lexington) is centrally located, but they'll have to look at that bottom line," he said.

Convention officials in Louisville have made some "promotional pitches" to have the tournament returned to Freedom Hall in 1984, Wise said.

But, he added, "I think the people in Louisville realize that the tournament is very successful here."

PAGLIATI'S

Italian Spaghetti Special

\$1.09

Only With Garlic Bread
Salad & Extra

69¢ Special For Kids

Inside Dining Only • Free Refills On Drinks

Wednesday 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

You Can't Eat This Good At Home For This Price

Auto Shack

Your discount parts supermart

 <p>59.97 Gabriel hi-jackers An air-adjustable shock absorber by Gabriel for most domestic cars.</p>	 <p>5.19 Carburetor kits Improve your gas mileage and engine performance at Auto Shack.</p>	 <p>3.99 Wheel bearings Super priced front wheel bearings for most domestic cars.</p>
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Car & truck parts...save 10-50%

 <p>49.99 AM/FM 8-track or cassette by Sparkomatic. #SR200, #SR300.</p>	 <p>29.99 Burglar alarm The new keyless sensor alarm with a built-in timer.</p>
--	---

Do it yourself...save big bucks!

 <p>.99 Freon brake fluid Heavy-duty fluid for disc or drum brakes. 12-oz. can. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>2.37 Turtle paste Gives a super hard shell finish that goes on easy... stays on hard. 9.5-oz. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>.99 Oil filter wrench Easy one hand operation, durable. Buy now & save. Limit 2 please.</p>	 <p>.88 Windshield washer solvent Ready to use solvent comes in one gallon jug. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>.67 Super glue The gripper glue that sets to most anything in seconds. Limit 2 please.</p>
--	---	---	--	--

Hours: Mon-Sat 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

 <p>1.99 2-gallon gas can Easy handling. Always have extra gas when you need it. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>48.88 60-month battery Five years of maintenance-free starting power. Exchange.</p>	 <p>16.99 Trailer hitch E-Z trailer hitch is designed for easy installation.</p>	 <p>1.57 Lighter elements Replacement lighter by Casco. Limit 2 please. Panel installation only.</p>	 <p>1.09 Uniflo 10W40 motor oil Extra protection... extra mileage. Limit 6 quarts.</p>
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Open every Sunday

EXPRESS PARTS SERVICE If you need a hard-to-find part that Auto Shack doesn't stock, we will get it for you promptly.

<p>South 12th Street Southside Center 753-8971</p>	<p>712 Locust Street Paris, TN 644-9588</p>
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Ad prices not good for express parts • Ad prices good thru Sunday

Rabbit Raisers

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Contracts Available

Total UNITED Plan assures you top profits. Write or Call about this great opportunity.

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5710 Kingston Pike, Suite 4
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919
615/684-4109

Gentlemen: I am interested in United Ranching for profit. Send me complete information of Facts, Figures and Potential of United Ranching. (Adults only.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

AGE _____ MARRIED _____ SINGLE _____

OCCUPATION _____

Home Sweet Home

Welcome Wagon

Enjoy a visit in your new home.

Your new home can be "Home Sweet Home" more quickly after a WELCOME WAGON visit.

Tips about our neighborhood. Tips about good places to shop. Useful gifts and invitations you can redeem for more gifts from civic-minded businesses. That's what my visit is all about — and it's free.

A WELCOME WAGON call is easy to arrange and is such a special treat. We've been greeting people for over 50 years. Just call me.

Kathryn Outland 753-3079
Hostesses
Ingeborg King (Asst.) 492-8348
Mary Hamilton (Asst.) 753-5570

Over 10 million Americans wear contact lenses

By Dana Allen
Guest writer

There are 10 to 13 million Americans presently wearing contact lenses. In 1978 the Federal Trade Commission passed a regulation giving consumers options when looking for glasses and contact lenses. The law requires eye doctors to give patients their prescriptions at no cost immediately after an eye examination. Consumers have a legal right to their prescriptions so they may shop for the best quality

at the best price.

It is important to select a reputable specialist and know the services the specialist is qualified to perform.

Ophthalmologists are MD's who specialize in eye treatment. They can prescribe and perform surgery and may provide eyewear. Optometrists are doctors of optometry. They can examine eyes, detect eye disease, prescribe and sell eyewear. Opticians cannot examine eyes or prescribe lenses. They may fill prescriptions for

eyewear written by ophthalmologists and optometrists.

An eye examination, consultation, fitting and follow-up visits are usually included in the total costs of contact lenses. Hard lenses cost approximately \$100 to \$250, plus \$25 to \$30 yearly for maintenance. Soft lenses average \$150 to \$300 initially, plus \$25 a year for care.

Ask for information concerning delivery time, refund policy and who pays for replacement

lenses if the first ones are not right. Some clinics have special warranties and guaranteed returns if the consumer is dissatisfied with the contacts. Be sure to get this information in writing.

The average lens wearer loses three lenses in two years. The average life for hard lens is usually two years, and five years for soft lens. These estimates may vary based on individual care and handling.

Lens insurance may not be necessary, depending on the replacement policy of the doctor. Replacing hard lenses costs approximately \$35 to \$50 per lens uninsured and \$65 to \$85 per lens for soft.

Until recently, the types of vision conditions correctable by contact lenses were limited. Today, thanks to new technology, there are contacts for all common eye problems. Contacts

can correct myopia (nearsightedness), hyperopia (farsightedness), kinds of astigmatism (irregularly shaped cornea), aphakia (condition after cataract surgery), some color blindness and therapeutically as bandage lenses.

Contact lenses are sizable investments. When choosing contacts consider which kind are best suited for your particular needs.



PET OF THE WEEK — This two-and one-half year old Yorkshire Terrier mix is looking for a home. Presently she is at the Calloway County Humane Society where they find her good with children and very intelligent. Kilo can be adopted by calling 759-4141 or stopping by the animal shelter 106 E. Sycamore St. extension.

Payment workers' benefits average more for past year

From The Kentucky Journal of Commerce and Industry

Employer payments for workers' benefits average 37.1 percent of payroll in 1980, up from 36.6 percent in 1979, according to the latest annual survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

These payments average \$2.96 per payroll hour and \$6,084 per year per employee in 1980. Comparable figures for the previous year were \$2.68 and \$5,560.

According to the survey of 983 reporting companies, payments for benefits ranged from less than 18 percent of payroll to more than 65 percent of payroll and from under \$2,600 to more than \$10,000 per year per employee.

The latest survey finds that in 1980 employers paid 8.9 percent of payroll for legally required benefits; 12.6 percent toward pensions, insurance, and other agreed-upon payments; 3.5 percent for time spent not working while on the job; 9.9 percent for time not worked; and 2.2 percent for items such as bonuses and profit-sharing.

The largest increases from the previous year were payments for pensions and insurance and for paid time off, which both climbed by one-half of a percentage point.

By industry, petroleum contributed the most toward benefits (48 percent) followed by primary metals (45.1 percent) and chemicals (43.3 percent).

Hospitals paid only 29.6 percent, wholesale and retail trade and department stores both paid 31.3 percent, and textile and apparel products paid 31.9 percent. These payments ranged from \$5.08 per hour or \$10,578 per year in petroleum to \$1.73 per hour or \$3,534 per year in textiles and

apparel.

All surveyed firms made payments toward social security insurance, and almost 100 percent paid for life or death insurance. About 99 percent made payments for unemployment insurance, 97 percent reported payments for vacations, 96 percent for holidays, and 96 percent contributed toward workers' compensation. Payments toward pensions were reported by 87 percent, and paid sick leave was provided by 80 percent.

Pension payments for all companies averaged 5.4 percent of payroll. Employers in the petroleum industry spent 11.4 percent of payroll on pension costs while those in the textile industry spent 2 percent.

Payments for insurance, averaged 5.8 percent of payroll — 4.5 percent for health insurance, 0.6 percent for life insurance, and 0.7 percent not separated between life and health. Primary metals contributed the largest share of payroll toward insurance, 9.5 percent, and department stores spent the smallest, 3.3 percent.

Employers in the northeastern states spent the greatest percentage of payroll on employee benefits, 39 percent, followed by those in the east, north and central states, 38.7 percent, the western states, 35.1 percent, and the southeastern states, 34.7 percent.

Deductions from employee paychecks averaged 7 percent of payroll, with social

security taxes accounting for 5.8 percent. The remainder consisted of employee contributions toward insurance (0.9 percent) and pensions (0.3 percent). Payroll deductions for insurance were found at 69 percent of responding companies, while those for pensions occurred at 15 percent.

Of the 186 companies that have participated in every Chamber survey since 1959, a rise in benefit payments from 24.7 percent of payroll to 41.4 percent over the 21-year period has occurred. Largest increases have been for legally required payments and pensions and insurance.

Data on earnings among respondents show the highest wages in the petroleum industry, \$10.56 per hour, and the lowest in textile and apparel, \$5.41 per hour. Average payroll for all companies survey was composed of 95.5 percent payments for straight time, 2.5 percent premium pay for overtime, 0.5 percent holiday premium pay, 0.5 percent shift differential, 0.8 percent incentive or production bonus, and 0.2 percent for other payroll items.

The Chamber estimates, based on U.S. Commerce Department data, that total employee benefit costs were \$435 billion in 1980.

The song "Carolina in the Morning," a hit in 1922, was composed by Walter Donaldson, who at the time had never set foot in either North or South Carolina.

Help as much as you can.

American Red Cross

+

Together, we can change things.

WE BUY WE BUY WE BUY GOLD DIAMONDS

The Honest Way!

Any Gold Stamped 10K-14K-18K-22K Jewels, Chains, Medallions, Pocket Watches, Dental Gold

We are not "Fly-By-Nighters" only in town overnight to take your money. We've been trusted in Paducah for 69 years.

We'll Pay You CASH NOW!

We're paying \$5.00 to \$20.00 per point for 1/5 to 1 ct diamonds

100 points equals 1 carat

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH BRYAN

on your **40**th Birthday

McClures Food Mart, Frankfort, Ky.

Uncle Lee

SPORTING GOODS

Prices Good Through Wed. April 7th

Master Charge
VISA

Olympic Plaza

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Closed Sun.

NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

UNCLE LEE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD

MINN KOTA 35

12 lb. Thrust/12 Volts/3 Speeds. Outstanding valve with 12 thrust and three speeds. Has forward-reverse rocker switch, twist grip speed control, rugged die-cast 10-position bracket and 30 in. nickel chrome plated shaft. 18 amp draw at maximum.

Reg. \$99.95
Special \$79.88

Shakespeare 6-40 Lb. Test Monofilament 1/4 Lb. Spool

77¢

48 Qt. Igloo Coolers

Reg. \$24.99
Special \$21.88

A Select Group Of NIKE

30% Off

3 Foot Boat Paddles

Reg. \$1.99
Special \$1.88

20% Off Entire Stock Of Baseball & Softball Gloves

Wilson • Tex Sport • Spalding • Rawlings & More

Rod & Reel Combo

Johnson Chevron 35 Reel Matched With Johnny Walker Rod 4 1/2 Foot With Ceramic Eyes Complete With Line

Special \$9.99

B&M Fiberglass 10 Ft. Pole

Telescopic No. 999
Reg. \$9.99
Special \$7.88

GARCIA-AMBADEUR 5000

Centrifugal brake anti-backlash mechanism, plus mechanical brake. Convenient free spool, silent level wind, no-tool takedown, smooth and powerful 4-in. adjustable star drag.

Reg. \$49.99
Special \$38.88

Minnow Bucket

Reg. \$5.39
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C-10

Storvas No. SSVII2 Life Vest

Reg. \$12.99
Special \$8.88

BROWNING

Silaflex Casting & Spinning Rods

Fully Guaranteed Ceramic Eyes
Reg. \$23.99
Special \$15.88

ADULT SUNGLASS ASSORTMENT

Optia Shield 1/2 Price

Hoots Floating Markers

Reg. \$2.59
Special \$1.88

COLORED PRINT

COPY AVAILABLE

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS! 0-1



Northern White
CORN MEAL
59¢

5 LB.
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE

You Get One
FREE BONUS STAMP
For Each
"\$1.00 You Spend"

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS! 0-2



Cottonelle Bath
TISSUE
69¢

4 Roll Pak
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE

You Get One
FREE BONUS STAMP
For Each
"\$1.00 You Spend"

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS! 0-3



Clorox
BLEACH
39¢

128 Oz.
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE

SHOP & COMPARE — SEE H

BIG JOHN HAS THE LOWEST SHELF PRICES SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Golden Ripe
BANANAS



29¢

SAVE 48¢
On 3LB
Purchase

Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT



Large
27 Size
29¢

Each


Northern Green
RUSSET POTATOES



\$1.69

10 LB Bag

Red Ripe
Honey Or Cantons
WATERMELON



19¢

LB.

JUST A FEW OF BIG JOHN'S HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES! WHY PAY MORE?!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hyde Park
SANDWICH SPREAD 8 Oz. **53¢**

Tudor
FANTASTIC CLEANER 22 Oz. **\$1.27**

Bush
NAVY BEANS 300 Size Can **39¢**

Green Giant
LASAGNA 21 Oz. **\$2.49**

Hyde Park
COFFEE 1 LB **\$2.19**

Merit
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB **79¢**

Hyde Park
MUSTARD 32 Oz. **79¢**

Hyde Park
FROSTING MIX 13 1/2 Oz. **99¢**

MAC. & CHEESE 7 1/2 Oz. **33¢**

Gigi
CAT FOOD 15 Oz. **29¢**

Merit Lemon
DISH LIQUID 64 Oz. **\$1.49**

Just Right
CHILI 15 Oz. **59¢**

Maul's Regular
BARBECUE SAUCE 24 Oz. **\$1.59**

Supreme
STEEL WOOL **39¢**

Hyde Park
VEGETABLE OIL 24 Oz. **\$1.09**



*Liquor, Tobacco, And Tax Excluded (Dairy Products Excluded In KY And TN)

CLIP & SAVE

Marvel
WIENERS \$1.04
12 Oz.
With Coupon

See applicable to reg. Price Limit and coupon per family at BIG JOHN'S. MAR 31 1982

BIG JOHN'S

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS!



Laundry Detergent
CHEER
\$1.49
49 Oz.
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE

You Get One
FREE BONUS STAMP
For Each
\$1.00 You Spend

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS!



Hyde Park
PIZZA
29¢
10 Oz.
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE

You Get One
FREE BONUS STAMP
For Each
\$1.00 You Spend

CHECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS!



Classic Stoneware
CUP
19¢
Each
WITH BONUS CERTIFICATE


HOW YOU SAVE AT BIG JOHN!

HECK-OUT SUPER BONUS SPECIALS! SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

his Ad Good Mar 31 Thru Apr 6



Big John Super Tender (Rolled 1999)
BONELESS POT ROAST
\$1.89
LB.



Golden Smoked Whole
BONELESS HAMS
\$1.69
LB.



Williams Whole Hog
PORK SAUSAGE
\$1.69
LB.



Big John Super Tender
Made Cut
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.19
LB.
SAVE \$1.50
On 3LB.
Purchase

Sally Assorted
LUNCH MEATS
\$1.59
1 LB.



Morrell (10 LB. 2 by)
TURKEYS
.79¢
LB.

Big John Super Tender
Economy Pak Boneless
STEW MEAT LB. **\$1.79**

- Big John Super Tender 7 Bone **POT ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**
- Big John Super Tender Bone In **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.59**
- Big John Super Tender Round Bone **SHOULDER ROAST** LB. **\$1.79**
- Big John Super Tender **CLUB STEAK** LB. **\$2.99**
- Big John Super Tender 3 Bone **RIB ROAST** LB. **\$1.99**
- Golden Smoked Half **BONELESS HAMS** LB. **\$1.79**

- Morrell 11" With Coupon **WIENERS** 12 Oz. **\$1.29**
- Hoop Style **CHEDDAR CHEESE** LB. **\$2.59**
- Morrell **SLICED BACON** 12 Oz. **\$1.39**
- Morrell Bonus Package 16 Oz. At 12 Oz. Price!! **SLICED BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.29**


- Chunk **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB. **79¢**
- Williams Whole Hog **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.69**
- Mr. Fritter Veal Pork Beef Or **CHUCKWAGON PATTIES** 14 Oz. **\$1.19**
- Icelandic Crispy Style **OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** LB. **\$4.89**
- Sea Star Ocean Patch **FISH STICKS** 2 - 16 **\$3.39**



Hyde Park Lamb &
POT PIES
6 \$1.00 Save 70¢
On 6
6 Oz. For



Hyde Park
PEANUT BUTTER
99¢
12 Oz.



Somerset
SALTINES
49¢
1 LB.



COKE, SPRITE, TAB
6 PL. 10 Oz.
69¢



Star-Kist
TUNA
69¢ Save 70¢
On 2
6 1/2 Oz.

Potato Crisp
4 STICKS 8 Oz. **\$1.39**

Green Giant
CORN ON THE COB 4 Pak **\$1.39**

Spam
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. **\$1.49**

4 1/2 Beef
DOG FOOD 14 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

Sanka
INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. **\$4.99**

Chef Boy Ar. Dee Plain 1 2 3 1 Oz.
ABC DINNER 15 Oz. **49¢**

BIG JOHN



Third grade teacher Lee Pinkston introduces Talents Unlimited to the Instructional Supervisors, explaining the objectives of the program.

Teachers certified

Story and Photos by Kaye Peebles

How do teachers make sure that every student has at least one positive learning experience each day? Several Murray elementary teachers have found the answer in a program called Talents Unlimited. They are so excited about the results that they are spreading the word among fellow educators.

Instructional Supervisors from school districts in two regions of West Kentucky along with several Murray State University professors recently visited Carter and Robertson Schools to see first hand what the enthusiasm is about.

After an introduction of the program's philosophy and objectives by teacher Lee Pinkston, the visitors observed classes in which the approach is being used. Following the classroom observations, John Padgett who is the state coordinator of national validated education programs, announced that the Murray teachers will be certified as teacher trainers.

Other teachers presenting demonstration lessons in addition to those in photos were Carolyn Colson, Lashlee Foster, Eunice Mills and Beryl Whaley.



Visiting instructional supervisors are welcomed by Doralyn Lanier, Murray City Schools Supervisor.



John Padgett, head of USOE validated programs in Kentucky, talks with Murray Supervisor Doralyn Lanier. Padgett announced that the Murray teachers will be certified as trainers for Talents Unlimited.



4th grade teacher Judy Baucum demonstrates a lesson in Productive Thinking Skills for the visitors.



Jean Hurt, 4th grade teacher, shares lesson materials with supervisors who visited her class.

Honor students listed Murray Middle School

The following students have achieved an academic standing of from 2.50 to 3.00 for the third nine weeks grading period at Murray Middle School, according to Larry Salmon, principal.

Seventh Grade—

Chip Adkins, Mitzi Bog-gess, Kelley Bolls, Scott Butwell, Lori Cooper, Marla Ford, Melissa Gray, Laura Greer, Kenneth Hainsworth, Ed Hendon, Lee Holcomb, Chris Jackson, Ricky Jobs, Amy Long,

Mark McDougal, Bill Maddox, Kenneth Mikulcik, Mark Miller, Sean Moore, Tisha Morris, John Mark Morris, Tammy Nance, Elizabeth Oakley, David Overbey, Pat Rowland, Rachel Russell, Mary Jo Simmons, Christy Snow, Jimmy Tipton, Renae Walker, Charla Walston, Mark West, Lisa Whitaker, Jared White, Ben Yoo.

Eighth Grade—

Angel Adams, Leslie

Adams, Tammy Barlow, Jason Billington, Phil Billington, Jackie Boltz, Leslie Borge, Lori Caldwell,

Kelly Cathey, Laura Cella, Shannon Christopher, Shawn Cooper, Tina Cooper, Deidre Daugherty, David Dill, Huong Dinh,

Laurel Donaldson, Heather Doyle, Missy Duffy, Lee Ellen Estes, Michelle Garland, Valerie Gilbert, Jon Mark Hall, Luke Harrington,

Hugh Houston, Chrystie Howard, Carla Jackson, Jill James, Richard Jones, Lynne Koenecke, Jenny Kratzer, Jennifer LaBelle,

Mitzi McDougal, Christy Moseley, Shannon Parker, Denise Randolph, Joey Rexroat, Debbie Roos, Ezra Schroeder, Lisa Shoemaker,

Jay Simmons, Sam Taykio, Natascha Tubbs, Shelly Ward, Jay Watson, Crissy Wolf.

Here's your invitation to Raging Bull, Kramer vs. Kramer, Stir Crazy and more.

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SATURDAY—APRIL 3

5:10 AM The Competition
7:15 AM The Cat and the Canary
8:45 AM Any Which Way You Can
10:45 AM Bedknobs and Broomsticks
1:00 PM Flash Gordon
3:00 PM Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park
4:45 PM The Competition
7:00 PM Any Which Way You Can
9:10 PM Ordinary People
11:25 PM Fort Apache, The Bronx
1:30 AM Flash Gordon
3:20 AM Ordinary People

SUNDAY—APRIL 4

5:30 AM Those Fabulous Clowns
6:30 AM The Jazz Singer
8:30 AM Kramer vs. Kramer
10:30 AM International Figure Skating From Peking
12:00 NOON Barefoot in the Park
2:30 PM Tribute
4:45 PM The Jazz Singer
7:00 PM Kramer vs. Kramer
9:00 PM Stir Crazy
11:00 PM Raging Bull
1:15 AM Tribute
3:15 AM Stir Crazy

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"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?" — George Eliot.

In the play of today's exciting slam, declarer has a clear choice at trick one. If he makes the right play, life becomes a joy. If he makes a thoughtless play, there's a good chance that North will make life difficult.

West leads the heart eight and decision time arrives on track one. Should declarer finesse or should he go up with the ace?

If he finesesses, East wins the king and returns the suit and the slam is lost. Whatever declarer does, there is no way to bring in the clubs and the slam goes one or two down, depending on the play.

Going up with dummy's heart, ace doesn't work either. This play removes a vital dummy entry too early and the slam goes down in the same way.

The winning play is to duck the heart completely at trick one. East wins with his 10 but cannot return the suit without losing a trick. East exits with a diamond to declarer's ace and declarer now has time to work on the clubs. He cashes the ace and king of clubs and ruffs a club. Next he enters dummy with the trump king to ruff another club, establishing a fifth club in dummy. Now it's time to draw trumps and

NORTH 3-31-A
♦K5
♥AQ6
♦Q75
♦KJ843

WEST
♦742
♥875
♦KJ943
♠92

EAST
♦3
♥KJ1042
♦1082
♠Q1065

SOUTH
♦AQJ10986
♥93
♦A6
♠A7

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight
the heart ace provides the crucial dummy entry to cash declarer's 12th trick.

Bid with Corn
South holds: 3-31-B

♦3
♥KJ1042
♦1082
♠Q1065

North South
1♠ 1NT
2♠ All pass

ANSWER: Pass. Not a great spot but any more bidding will convert a bad spot into a disaster.

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