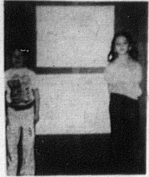


Your representative in Frankfort



Cami Clark and Derek Zachary, Phase N, with their posters about the PTA Bill. Everyone is invited for an evening of entertainment and good eating. Cami's poster is on display at Oatley'sIGA and Derek's at Hopkins Drug.

by Adrian Arnold
A priority with Kentucky Legislators is the financing of public education. The Interim Committee on Appropriations and Revenue expects to recommend that the 1976 General Assembly change Kentucky's method of paying for public elementary and secondary schools.

The committee has directed its staff to draft legislation incorporating the concept of "power equalization." Simply stated, the concept requires the state to help poorer school districts overcome economic barriers created by a low property tax base. The concept does not mean that property tax assessments or rates will be increased but that school tax revenue will be distributed to the state's school districts on a more equitable basis.

Ford 'report cards' returned; give dealers good grades

Five million motorists have returned "report cards" to Ford Motor Company rating the repair service provided by new-car dealers—and 92 per cent gave the dealers good grades.

The customer survey—a first in the auto industry—began in 1973 when Ford asked its 6,700 dealers to mail back to starting service customers "report cards" following repair work on their vehicles. When mailed back to customers, the cards go to Ford Parts and Service Division for computer analysis.

Joseph A. Kordick, parts and service programs manager, said the division received about 80,000 incentive awards valued at more than \$4 million.

"The obvious purpose of the incentives," Mr. Kordick stated, "is to motivate the service personnel to do good work, and thereby increase customer satisfaction."

Has Ford's plan worked? Has the quality of service improved? "One question is how the customers answer a question on the survey card that asks if a repair was done properly on a previous visit," Mr. Kordick said.

"We call it the 'comeback' problem—and our research tells us it's the number one cause of complaints in the auto service field."

"When a repair isn't done right the first time, it not only displeases the car owner, but correcting it also may take time from other work in the shop and delay other customers."

Mr. Kordick said that compared with 1972, when Ford started its customer survey and mechanic incentive awards, 50 per cent fewer car owners are reporting "comeback" repairs.

Thompson tosses hat into clerk's ring recently

Kelly Thompson Jr. announced that he is a candidate for the office of clerk of the Court of Appeals to the Louisville-Jefferson County Executive Committee recently. The Executive Committee organization is composed of 30 chairmen, 20 vice-chairmen and over 700 percent captives.

Executive committee president Bill Stansbury introduced Thompson who is an attorney in Bowling Green and the son of former Western Kentucky University President, Dr. E. Kelly Thompson.

Thompson characterized himself as the youngest yet most qualified candidate in the race because he is the only candidate with prior experience in state government; having served as a trial attorney for the Department of Transportation and also as a law clerk to the Court of Appeals.

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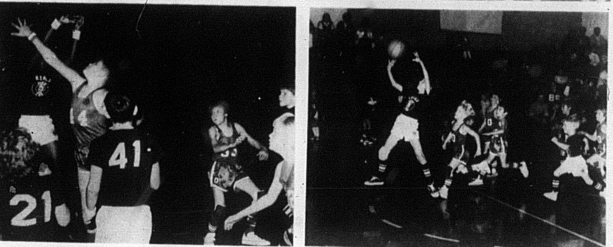
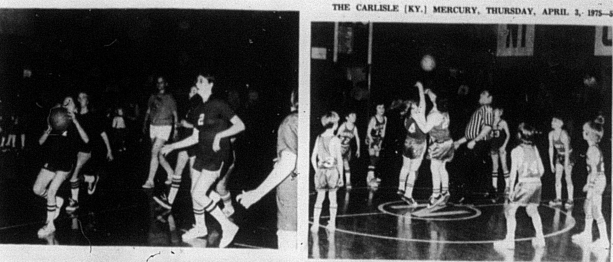
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Suspension of state plumbing division head called for by Sen. Ward

State Senator Thomas M. Ward, Democrat of Versailles and candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has released a report of his investigation into alleged wrongdoing in the state plumbing division which led to the suspension and firing recently of two state plumbing inspectors, Joseph L. Barker and Joseph E. Abell. Barker and Abell, National Environmental Protection Secretary John S. Hoffman said the two men would be fired at the end of a six-day suspension. Ward gave details of information which he had turned up against Barker and Abell, revealed new charges against plumbing division head Eugene Perkins, and again called for the suspension of Perkins.

Ward made the following statement: "Last Tuesday night my assistant, Dan Denmark, and I met for two hours with the wife of a plumbing contractor in Kenton county who happens to be the bookkeeper for the plumbing firm. She gave me a copy of one check in the amount of \$200 dated Feb. 28, 1969, payable to plumbing inspector Joseph Barker and a copy of a check dated Nov. 11, 1968, payable to another party but for the benefit of Barker."

She also showed me three checks payable to plumbing inspector Joseph Abell dated June 1, 1970 for \$100.00, Nov. 8, 1970 for \$60.00, and Dec. 21, 1971 for \$50.00. She stated that there were 15 to 20 additional checks to Abell written in 1972, 1973, and 1974, which I did not see at another office. She stated that these checks were paid to Abell in return for approval on plumbing inspections. The pattern of the extortion was as follows: a plumber calling for an inspection might be told that the inspector could not come that day; this delaying action would continue until the plumber came



Action during recent Little League Basketball games at the Nicholas County High School Gym.

Little League benefit game Friday night for Recreation Park

The Jaycee Little League basketball organization will hold a benefit game Friday night, April 4. The proceeds from the games will go to Recreation Park.

There will be three games played. The first game will start at 7 p.m. It will be the Raiders B-Team playing the Rebels B-Team. The second game will be the girls team, with the Phillies

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