Agree or Not

Continued from page 2

pass a bill setting the primary for the first Saturday in August.

— The House and Senate chambers are being refurbished and work won't be completed until June 1.

What these excuses are saying is that Kentuckians will be governed eight years before reapportionment is fully effective.

In 1982 half the Senate will be elected for five years which takes them through 1986. But the half that is elected for the four year term in 1986 (those to be elected this year) won't serve in a regular session until 1988, thus practically negating the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision in the 1960s in the Tennessee case. The Tennessee legislature refused to reapportion, and a federal judge reapportioned the state and ordered it used in the election.

These excuses are just a bunch of hogwash that is being used **to lull the people out of their constitutional rights** for equal representation.

First off, the General Assembly passed legislation to accommodate the change in legislative terms so legislators will be in office a full year before serving in a legislative session.

A special session of the legislature need pass only two bills, one changing the primary date this year and one for reapportionment. It's very simple. The primary for this one year could be set any time in August or September for that matter since state and county and city officers are up for election this year. Then the primary could go back to May by provisions in the bill or any other date the legislature chooses.

The filing deadline for this one year could be moved to July 1 and the primary election would be the last Tuesday in August, leaving plenty of time between the two voting periods. The filing deadline could be reduced for this one year only.

This would open April, May and June as time for another special session to reapportion.

Happy Chandler had three special sessions right in a row in 1956. Don't say it can't be done.

Now, about the meeting place. There are several buildings in Frankfort where they can meet, even the Old Capitol. There are three large auditoriums in state buildings.

In an emergency, the legislature could meet in the galleries of the two legislative chambers at the Capitol. The great majority of reapportionment work will be done by committee. The only reasons to meet in full session will be to check the roll call each day and to get the final vote on the reapportionment bill.

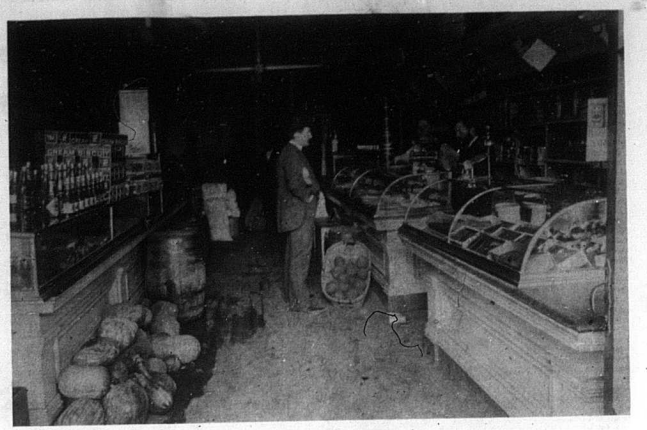
After all, the framers of Kentucky's constitution met under a tree in Danville and drafted the document, a much tougher job.

Saying it would be useless to call the legislature in session to change the primary date for this year is idle thinking. The legislature will do anything the federal court tells them to do to comply with the one man, one vote doctrine.

The League of Women Voters, or some interested citizen or group should spearhead a move to file a suit in federal court.

This would be an excellent move for the League of Women Voters.

Cumberland Mountains and Cumberland River were named by Dr. Thomas Walker in honor of his English lord, Lord Cumberland.



Another interesting photograph belonging to Mrs. King Buckley is this one. Who's store? What year? Must have been early fall, look at the watermelons and gourds. — Photo submitted.

Who's store?

UK community education division offering six courses in February

The University of Kentucky community education division will offer six courses which will run the week of Feb. 2.

On Feb. 3 the beginning courses will be "Grant Writing," "Effective Interpersonal Communication on the Job," "Making Effective Presentations at Work" and "How to See: Discovering Visual Creativity."

"Grant Writing" is for the novice and will cover all aspects of grants and contracts with major emphasis on proposal preparation. Other topics include funding sources, budgeting, evaluation, peer review techniques and grant-contract administration. Limited to 20 persons, the class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 24. Wesley Leach, associate executive director of the UK Research Foundation, will teach the course. The fee is $60.

"Effective Interpersonal Communication on the Job" will teach students how to overcome such barriers to effective communication as use of stereotypes, limited feedback from superiors and peers, poor listening and defensiveness. Taught by James L. Applegate, UK assistant professor of communication, the class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 5. The fee is $15. This class also is limited to 20 persons.

"Making Presentations at Work" will focus on both persuasive and technical techniques. Participants will make several presentations and participate in critical discussions. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Feb. 19. Howard E. Sypher, UK assistant professor of communication, will conduct the course. The fee is $35 and the class is limited to 20 persons.

The "How to See" course, co-sponsored by the Living Arts and Sciences Center and the UK department of art, will explore the elements of visual creativity, discuss the motives and concerns of artists, learn some basic steps in experiencing and evaluating works of art and find ways to learn to see. The seminar coordinator, Stephen Flinn Young, will invite artists, art critics and others to talk with the group. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Feb. 24. The fee is $10.

The course beginning on Feb. 5 is "Life Insurance Law and Mathematics." It will cover the legal aspects of contract formation, policy provisions, assignments, ownership rights, creditor rights, beneficiary designation and disposition of life insurance proceeds. Also covered is the mathematics of life insurance as related to premiums, reserves, nonforfeiture values, surplus and dividends. Bob Cole, CLU, will conduct the course from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays through May 7. The fee is $60.

On Feb. 7, "Teaching Music and Movement to Young Children" will begin. Designed for persons who work with young children, these classes will be an introduction to Laban's Modern Education dance and Dalcraze Eurhythmics. Limited to 15 persons, the class will be taught by Tom Brotz, a UK graduate student. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 7 and 14. The fee is $25.

For further information on any UK community education courses, call Dawn Ramsey at (606) 257-2794.

Registration is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, in the UK community education office, 103 Frazee Hall, or by writing.

Calendars have unusual history

By Helen Price Stacy

When histories mention George Washington's birthday and list two dates, Feb. 11 and Feb. 22, 1732, the Feb. 11 date usually is followed by "O.S." meaning Old Style calendar.

This same double-dating often accompanies other significant dates, such as Groundhog Day in February, and the New Year which started March 25 for a time during the 1600s.

From ancient times until now experts have calculated the calendar from studies of sun and moon movements. Until 1582 western nations marked time by the Julian calendar which was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. Caesar set the calendar on advice of a Greek expert Sosigenes who calculated the actual length of a year as 365¼ days. Every fourth year he allowed 366 days.

Not until 730 A.D. did anyone make an official contradiction of Sosigenes' calculations. An Anglo-Saxon monk told authorities he had completed a thorough study of sun and moon movements and as a result found the Julian calendar off by 11 minutes and 14 seconds every year. He might have explained that the year was too long. "About every 128 years there is an error of one day." But the populace continued to use the calendar for 800 years.

In 1582 when it was decided that method of timing days and years had accumulated a 10-day error, Pope Gregory XIII acted. On Oct. 5 that year he decreed it would become Oct. 15, making up for the 10-day mistake.

Some people then began a system of calling those years with a total of 365 days "common" years and calling every fourth year, which would have 366 days, leap year. Even then there still was an error of slightly more than three days to be accounted for every 400 days.

Webster somewhat simplifies the subject by stating that when the calendar was adjusted in 1582 future errors in centesimal years, those ending in two zeros like 1600, 1700, etc., would be prevented making leap years by those years exactly divisible by 400.

Remember, in calculating the change from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian, you must add 10 days from Oct. 6, 1582 through Feb. 28, 1700; then 11 days from Feb. 29, 1700 through Feb. 28, 1800; 12 days from Feb. 29, 1800 through Feb. 28, 1900, and 13 days from Feb. 29, 1900 through Feb. 28, 2100.

To backtrack a bit, it was in 1752 that the British Empire, including the American colonies, was authorized to mark Sept. 3 as Sept. 14, a loss of 11 days somewhere. Who said it would be a simple explanation about Washington's birthday!

Washington was born on Pope's Creek in Westmoreland County, Va. Feb. 11, 1732 O.S., Feb. 22 N.S., and according to the Gregorian calendar in general use throughout the commonwealth this 1981, Washington's birthday will be observed as a national holiday on Feb. 16.

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Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord and son Eric of Falmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Gaunce, near Paris on Wednesday afternoon and were Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. Hazel Snapp.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Friday with Mrs. A.R. Fisher in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and children were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masengale and children of Maysville Road.

Mrs. Jeff Kerr enrolled in Maysville Community College on Thursday, Jan. 15, for second semester.

Mrs. E.V. Delaney was moved from Nicholas County Hospital on Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp and son to recuperate from recent illness.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith on the arrival of a baby boy at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, on Monday, Jan. 12. He weighed eight pounds five ounces and has been named Adam Keith. They returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Smith, Hardy Road, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Wagoner and Mrs. Taylor Mitcheltree visited James Waugh on Sunday at Veterans Hospital, where he has been a patient the past couple weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Friday night with Mrs. Dorothy Hayes and family in Paris. Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Ida Martin, 96, passed away on Friday night at Bourbon County Hospital after several weeks' illness. Funeral was conducted at Lusk Funeral Home on Monday with burial in Jacksonville Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mesengale and daughter were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and daughters honoring Mrs. Mesengale's birthday.

The Headquarters Methodist Men and Ladies will have their regular monthly meeting this Thursday night, Jan. 22 at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served as usual. Mrs. John Wilson will be leader for the ladies' meeting.

Miss Kathy Curtsinger was Sunday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood and family, the occasion being Alton Livingood's birthday.

Andrea Galbraith, Carlisle, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Chris and Tracy Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and Darrin, North Middletown, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell Mattox in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule visited Mrs. Bess Gaunce at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana, one day the past week.

Mrs. Jennings Mattox and A.J. Hornbeck, Maysville, attended the funeral of their uncle, William B. Hornbeck, in Lexington on Saturday.

The Methodist Men of Maysville district will meet at the Flemingsburg Methodist Church on Monday night, Jan. 26, at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served by the church and Rev. W.R. Wood, pastor, Epworth Methodist Church, will be speaker. All men of the district are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Withrow and family attended the funeral of his brother, Hobert Withrow, at Owingsville on Monday. Mr. Withrow passed away at a Lexington hospital on Saturday after heart surgery.

Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mrs. Wilfred Doyle and Gerald Adams and others the past week at Nicholas County Hospital.

Mrs. Bobby Brady and Orville Doyle attended the funeral of Cecil M. Bennett, 39, in Cynthiana on Monday.

Junior Whitson and Carl V. Whitson and others visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle and Mark, Mrs. Doris Doyle and David Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone, all of Harrison County, and others visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle the past week.

Solar energy legislation is sought to encourage development in Ky.

The sun shines bright on your old, solar-heated Kentucky home...but what if a skyscraper goes up next door, cutting off your access to the sun?

The 1980-81 Interim Legislative Record reports that Eugene Barfield, a solar energy specialist with the National Conference of State Legislatures, told a legislative committee studying solar alternatives for Kentucky that such problems are to be anticipated — and that some states have already passed laws to deal with them.

"There is successful legislation working for solar energy in other states," Barfield told members of the Special Solar Energy Advisory Committee. As an example, he cited statutes that assure homeowners their "right to the sun."

Such laws make it illegal to block sunlight from reaching solar receptors on homes using them for heating or cooling, he said.

Rep. Bill Weinberg, D-Hindman, chairman of the committee, said his panel is ready to begin work on specific recommendations for solar legislation in Kentucky.

Recently, he said, the committee has been gathering information on what is already happening in Kentucky in the solar field, and studying the types of technology feasible considering the state's climate and geography.

John Sanders, a solar expert with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), told the committee his agency is monitoring a variety of experimental solar-heated homes.

He said TVA has poured approximately $2 million into such projects, and estimated about 85 percent of that amount would be recovered through such means as homeowner purchases of the experimental homes.

"Public education of solar heating and cooling is an important aspect of the program," Sanders said. "The knowledge gained from our model solar homes will hopefully educate builders and contractors (in potential solar technology)."

Blaine Parker, a University of Kentucky agricultural engineer, encouraged continued research on solar heating.

"We have not yet obtained the most cost-effective solar operations," he said. "And only by ongoing research can we reach that goal."

In earlier meetings, the committee observed solar projects in the Jefferson County area, including a hospital in nearby Indiana that heats its water with solar panels, and an underground home near Louisville with a constant temperature of 60 degrees.

Organizations already involved in state solar projects — including Appalachia-Science In the Public Interest and Chrisman, Miller and Wallace, a Lexington architectural firm — have testified before the committee.

Rep. Frank Smith, D-Shepherdsville, was appointed to chair the Subcommittee on Tax Incentives, which is most likely to suggest legislation for the 1982 Legislature.

Community Center meeting scheduled

There will be a meeting of the consumer sector (people using services) of the Nicholas County Community Center on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the consumer a chance to participate in the development, implementation and evaluation of the Agency's program and services.

The program and services include weatherization, transportation, Head Start, day care, clothing bank, outreach and referral services, also special projects such as gardening and energy.

It is most important that clients from each component attend this meeting.

Marc Johnson, Planner, will conduct the meeting.

Any person needing transportation should contact the Center at 289-7172.

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Laundry Detergent Tide 1.59 With Filled Super Saver Card 49 oz. box

New Maxwell House Instant Coffee 3.75 With Filled Super Saver Card 10 oz. jar

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Lean and Tasty Pork Steaks 1.29 lb

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TableRite All Varieties Sliced Luncheon Meats..... 1 lb. pkg $1.59

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Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinners 2 for 69¢ 7.25 oz. box

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