

## Deaths

**EARL T. HARDWICK**  
Earl Thomas Hardwick, 58, Route 1, died Saturday, March 24, 1984 at home.  
He was a member of the Carleisle United Methodist Church, a warden of Nicholas County, and a veteran of World War II.  
Survivors are his wife, Christine C. Hardwick, Nicholas County, two sons, James T. Hardwick, US Army, Germany, and Paul A. Hardwick, Ft. Campbell, two daughters, Brenda Burkler and Margaret Hardwick, both of Carleisle, two brothers, William S. Smith, Flemingsburg, and Jack Shickel, Carleisle, two sisters, Maureen Hicks and Jane Edwards, both of Carleisle, 18 grandchildren.  
Services were Wednesday, March 24, at Mothers-Groves Funeral Home by the Rev. Roy Hunt. Burial in Elmville Cemetery, Fleming County. Pallbearers were Bill McKee, Paul Swartz, Freddie Prather, Dale Caskey, Joe Boone, Jake Eastywine.

## Library notes

New books received by the library:  
**Almost Paradise** by Susan Isaacs. This sweeping novel relates the story of the 1917 marriage of Jane and Nicholas Colangelo. Susan Isaacs is the author of *Chase Robinson* and *Compromising Positions*.  
**Jane and Madeline** by Joseph Wainwright. The author of *The Onion Field* presents the gripping account of the Border Crime Task Force, the San Diego police officers who prosecute the fugitive border between Tijuana and San Diego each night.  
**Not by the Chair** by Francine. This novel is sure to be established as a classic. Three intently dissimilar people find themselves intertwined by World War II: a young English woman raising her illegitimate child in France, a petty French criminal, and a German-Jewish scientist.  
**Smart Women** by Judy Blume. The author of *Wiley* writes a funny, hilarious, sexy, thought-provoking novel about two 46-year-old divorcees who are friends. Neither Mary nor B.B. were prepared for what would happen when B.B.'s ex-husband, Andrew, bit down.  
**Faint and Furtive** by Kate Conner. In the tradition of Judith Krantz and Danielle Steel comes this dramatic novel. Four women living in glamorous Beverly Hills find their social love threatened by jealousy, ambition, and the possibility of love.  
**Friends of the Opposite Sex** by Sara Davidson. The author of *Loose Change* writes her first novel, exploring relationships in the 80's. Lucy has lived a liberated life, but now needs something permanent. Her lover, Joe, suddenly backs off and suggests that they be just friends.  
**With This Ring** by Leonie Blise. A large-scale novel set in the turbulent era of the early part of the 20th century, it tells of the beautiful, brilliant Susanah Blayer, who struggles to free herself from her powerful financier father.  
**From Lewis's Ashes** by Frances Patton Statham. The best-selling author of *Phoenix Blaine* presents a stunning new romantic epic set in the Atlantic of the 1930's and 80's. *Heavenly* Staggie Westford is under suspicion for the murder of her husband, and the strain drives her to actions she later regrets.  
**The Complete Book of the Olympics** by David Wallechinsky. This invaluable companion to the 1984 Olympics contains level introductions to all events, final results for every Olympic event since 1896, profiles, rankings, accounts and 180 photographs.  
**LA '84 An Olympic Handbook** by Norman Giler. Thousands of athletes and hundreds of thousands of spectators will be in Los Angeles for the 1984 Summer Olympics. This book features all the outstanding personalities and performances, a complete history, past records and practical advice for visitors to Los Angeles.

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## Legislative week in review...

### Tax package dies lingering death

By Rep. Adrian Arnold  
Gov. Martin Lavin's Collier tax package has died a lingering death, after suffering from a terminal illness called lack of support. In a press conference last week, the governor conceded that the votes to get his package through the 1984 House of Representatives were just not there. But, by throwing in the towel, the governor has left legislators in a quandary as to what to do about major issues such as balancing the state budget and funding new programs for education.

Realizing that time is limited at this point in the General Assembly, legislators and observers counting the rest of this session in days rather than weeks, solutions are, at best, limited. There is the possibility that we could come up with one, new, revenue-generating proposal, but time constraints almost preclude that option. And, of course, there is always the prospect of returning to Frankfort some later date, in a special session devoted solely to revenue. But the governor herself refused to rule out the possibility of her press conference or coal operators to help pay for road damage.

**I REALIZE** that time is short and state government is running on borrowed time. But on the other hand I do not think this means we should jump into legislation with all ramifications yet unclear.

A revenue measure that the state budget depends on — with or without tax increases — was passed last week by the House. House Bill 367 would delay complete state implementation of the federal Accelerated Cost Recovery System, which allows businesses to cut their taxes by spreading the depreciation of their equipment.

**THE IRS GENERAL** Assembly adopted only part of the ACRS because of that year's budget crunch, and scheduled full implementation for this July. This year's legislation delays full implementation indefinitely.

According to the bill's sponsor, failure to delay implementation would cost the state \$10 million in business taxes over the next two years — money the state can ill-afford to lose.

**With revenue** obviously sticking in the minds of House legislators, they also moved last week to repeal the 1982 Weight Distance Tax measure. House Bill 706 would raise diesel-fuel tax from 19 cents a gallon to 11.1 cents on July 1 and 12 cents on April 1, 1986.

The existing two-cent special fuel surtax, paid quarterly, would jump to 12 cents a gallon in July and to 14 cents on April 1, 1986.


The measure is expected to generate nearly \$8 million more for the state Road Fund than the weight-distance

**WHOOPIING CRANES SUBJECT OF KEY SPECIAL APRIL 4**  
Efforts by U.S. and Canadian scientists to save North America's whooping crane from extinction are chronicled on the next "National Geographic Special," *The Whooping Crane*, airing Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. on KET.

**MAINE BAND CONCERT SUNDAY IN RUFF ARENA**  
The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Team and Bagpipe Band will perform in a free concert Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m. in Ruff Arena. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

**Mercury Reader Survey**  
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