

LEXINGTON HERALD

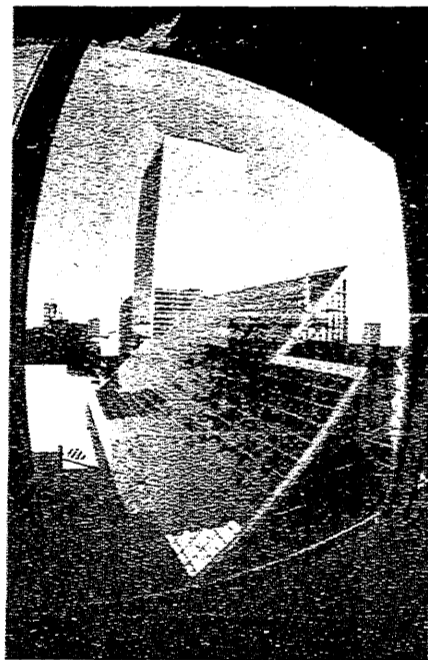
46 PAGES BLUEGRASS FINAL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982 25 CENTS 112th YEAR, NO. 191



Lexington Herald/Charles Bartram

Hundreds of people swarmed through the atrium of Louisville's Galleria after the \$130 million development opened yesterday.

Louisville shows off its newest addition



One of Galleria's twin towers and atrium, viewed from the other tower

By Jim Jordan
Herald Business Writer

LOUISVILLE — Fifteen musicians struck up "The Billboard March" from a bandstand in the center of the main concourse as thousands of shoppers and sightseers gathered outside the glass doors that face Liberty Street on one end of the building and Muhammad Ali Boulevard on the other.

"Don't throw your body in front of them or anything, but don't let them go wild," a supervisor told a security guard. Both looked apprehensive.

Minutes later, the doors of the Louisville Galleria were opened, but there was no stampede — just a steady stream of people who would fill the main concourse, clog the narrower hallways, line the railings on the upper level and fill some stores to overflowing within two hours.

One jewelry store closed its doors, admitting only a few customers at a time as others left. "You can't get in there right now," a security guard told a shopper. "There's too many in there already."

Security chief Sam Hicks estimated that up to 18,000 people were

"Louisville, look what we have done!"
—Mayor Harvey Sloane

on hand for the opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. and that the total had reached 25,000 by 11 a.m.

"This is worse than the World's Fair," said one woman who was packed shoulder to shoulder with other shoppers in the main concourse.

The general public was getting its first look at the \$130 million retail-office complex that has been in the works since 1976, and they seemed to savor the experience.

Some clapped their hands to the band music as they entered the Galleria, and others walked slowly while staring up at the glass and steel atrium that had been decorated with brightly colored flags and banners.

Kids with balloons were everywhere, and some shoppers even stood backwards while riding an escalator to the second level so they could wave to friends below. The friends had cameras and were clicking away.

(Turn to LOUISVILLE, A10)



Destarte Brewer of Louisville looks at a map of the Galleria.

Marines are back in Beirut

Begin formally asks for massacre probe

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 800 U.S. Marines returned to Beirut by ship and helicopter yesterday and took control of the airport from departing Israeli forces in a new peacekeeping operation slated to last until all foreign armies are out of Lebanon.

The Marines, marching in formation, wore camouflage uniforms and flak jackets and carried M-16 automatic rifles, mortars and anti-tank weapons. The rifles were unloaded, but the Marines carried ammunition clips and were under orders to load and fire in self-defense.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally requested a judicial inquiry yesterday into the Beirut massacre in hopes of blunting public outrage over the atrocity.

But a new public opinion poll showed Begin's popularity eroding, and two newspapers issued new calls for his resignation.

In Beirut, Lebanese children waved and smiled at the Marines. Many of the leathernecks had their names written on their helmets in Arabic, the work of Lebanese army soldiers who patrolled the port with the Marines when the Americans spent 16 days in Beirut this summer.

"A lot of us are calling this Beirut Part II," said Cpl. Mark Kearny of Jefferson City, Tenn., who said some of the Arabic lettering on his helmet spelled out his nickname — "Cowboy."

It was the second time in a month that the Marines landed. The first operation ended Sept. 10 after the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from the city ringed by Israel since June. Syrian troops are camped in eastern Lebanon, and President Reagan says the Marines will stay until all Israelis and Syrians leave.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid said 400 more Marines would land today along with tanks, armored vehicles and wire-guided anti-tank weapons. Small boats from the U.S. tank-landing ship Hermitage reconnoitered the coast in preparation for the landing.

The Marines, along with Italian and French peacekeeping troops, were requested by President Amin Gemayel in the wake of the assassination of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, on Sept. 14 and the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps Sept. 16-18.

Nearly 500 French troops who formerly served with the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon joined the 1,680 French soldiers and 1,170 Italians who have already deployed in the Sabra and Chatilla camps and in central Beirut.

The U.S. Embassy said that roughly 400 Marines landed at the seaport from the 6th Fleet ships Manitowoc and Saginaw and drove in trucks and jeeps south to Beirut international airport at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT).

At the airport, they joined 400 Marines who were ferried by Chinook and Sea Stallion helicopters from the helicopter-carrier Guam.

Some Marines manned a sand-bagged position with Lebanese troops on the main road into the airport, and other Marines cooked dinner over campfires.

(Turn to 800, back page)

Soviet airliner crash kills 12, injures 65

Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — A Soviet airliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and exploded in flames just after landing at Luxembourg airport last night. Police and fire officials said that 12 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south.

About 40 people, including six crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own. Luxembourg's RTL television said. Some made it to a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, while others fainted as they ran, the report added.

Airport officials said that the plane, an Ilyushin 62 of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, landed in clear weather, carrying 66 passengers and a crew of 11. Cause of the subsequent crash was not immediately known.

Officials said that those on board were from several countries, but they did not provide details.

Police initially told reporters at

the scene that 53 people died and that 24 were injured. The figure was altered after survivors, including the pilot and co-pilot, were taken to hospitals.

"We heard an extremely loud engine noise that lasted for a few seconds," said a man who lives next to Findel Airport.

(Turn to SOVIET, back page)

Proposals on educating handicapped withdrawn

By Marjorie Hunter

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Bowing to public and congressional pressure, the Department of Education withdrew a number of proposed regulations yesterday that critics said would severely hamper efforts to provide an adequate education for the nation's 4 million handicapped children.

However, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, in an occasionally stormy session of a House subcommittee, steadfastly resisted demands that he drop the entire package of proposed regulations and start all over.

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Chemical fire in Louisiana still raging. More people evacuated. Story, Page A2.

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As a result, the select education subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee unanimously approved a resolution overturning the full set of proposed regulations. With Congress expected to recess later this week, it is impossible for the disapproval resolution to clear both the House and Senate before then.

But subcommittee members said their action was something of an "insurance policy" to stem possible efforts by the Reagan administration to push through any new regulations during the congressional recess.

"This sends a message of what the will of Congress really is on this

issue," said Rep. Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn. "All our questions weren't adequately answered today."

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., the chief sponsor of the resolution, agreed with this view, saying, "Yes, this will clearly be a message to the White House."

The proposed regulations, including those withdrawn, were issued by Bell on Aug. 4. They almost immediately encountered widespread protests, both within Congress and from parents, educators and various children's interest groups.

One proposal would have reduced the list of health-related services that

Balanced budget bill yanked to House floor

By Tom Raum

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backers of a proposed constitutional amendment designed to balance the federal budget gained the 218 signatures yesterday needed to yank the measure from a reluctant committee and force a floor showdown.

With Vice President George Bush

personally signing up last-minute supporters, backers of the amendment foiled efforts by the House Democratic leadership to keep the bar on deficit financing sidetracked.

"They (Democratic leaders) will have a very difficult time denying a vote on this in the 97th Congress now," said a jubilant Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., a chief author of the balanced budget amendment.

The Senate passed the proposal 69-31 in August.

But it has been stalled in the House Judiciary Committee, where Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is an outspoken opponent.

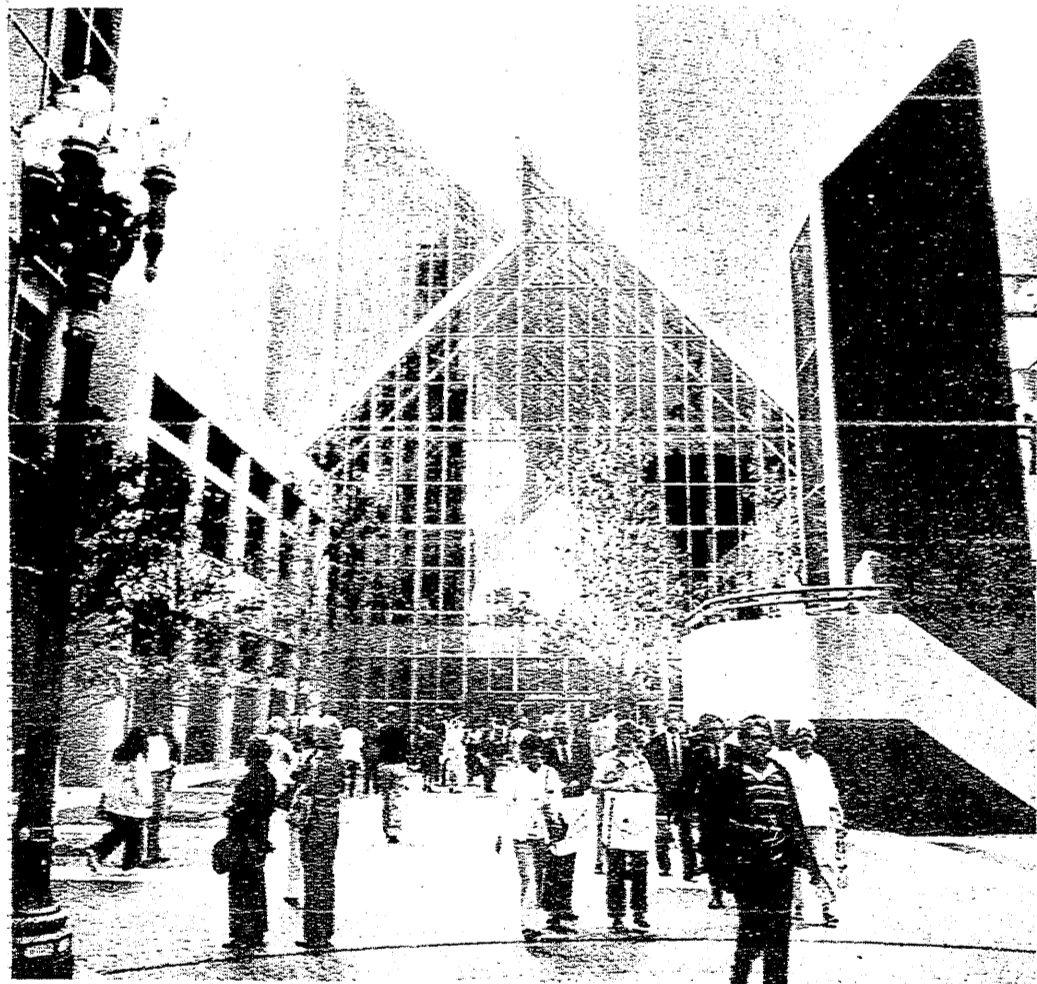
If enacted by a two-thirds majority of the House and ratified by 38 states, the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution would permit deficit spending only in times of war or by a three-fifths vote in both chambers of Congress. The three-fifths escape clause means that the measure, though known as the "balanced-budget amendment," is no real guarantee that Congress wouldn't continue red-ink spending in any year.

A three-fifths vote would also be needed to raise the national debt ceiling. (Turn to BALANCED, back page)

In general, the proposals would allow states and local schools to set their own guidelines, standards and timetables in meeting the mandate of the federal law on education for the handicapped, which calls for an "ap- (Turn to PROPOSED, back page)



The glass-enclosed atrium is project's focal point.



The Galleria's soaring glass structure spans Louisville's Fourth Avenue mall.



Hundreds of people wait on Fourth Avenue mall for opening of Louisville's new Galleria.



The Galleria includes twin glass office towers, the glass-covered atrium, shopping areas and a parking garage.

Louisville shows off new Galleria

From Page One

The festive atmosphere even infected the dignitaries who spoke at the opening ceremony.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said "this is truly a great day for Louisville," and added: "I'll tell you this; I'm going to bring my family here to shop, and I'll bring cash, too."

The crowd laughed and applauded the reference to recent reports that Brown, who became a millionaire businessman before entering politics, had withdrawn \$1.3 million from a Florida bank to support his personal lifestyle.

Another burst of applause greeted a statement by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, who stood with his arms

spread and proclaimed: "Louisville, look what we have done!"

Other speakers talked about the jobs and increased tax revenue the Galleria will produce for Louisville, which has been especially hard hit by the recession and high unemployment.

They also spoke confidently that the complex will provide the incentive for redevelopment of the older sections of downtown Louisville.

"We shall be known as the city that was beautifully redeveloped while other cities marked time," said Maurice Johnson, former chairman of

Louisville's Citizens Fidelity Bank.

The Galleria, which was developed by Oxford Properties Inc. of Canada, covers much of the two square blocks bounded by Fourth Avenue, Liberty Street, Fifth Street and Muhammad Ali Boulevard.

It contains more than 1.4 million square feet of office and retail space. The complex is anchored by two 27-story glass and steel office buildings containing 415,000 square feet each. A three-level retail mall with 339,000 square feet is located between the towers, and a 750-car parking garage is connected to the mall.

In comparison, Lexington's tallest buildings have 22 stories, although a 41-story World Coal Center is expected to be built downtown, beginning as early as next spring. The \$123.5 million tower would have 734-

000 square feet of office and retail space.

Webb Companies has proposed a Galleria for downtown Lexington. Preliminary plans call for about 600,000 square feet of retail space in two buildings that would be built in phases over several years. The estimated cost is \$143 million.

Officials have said the Louisville Galleria may attract up to 45,000 shoppers a day, many of whom now patronize suburban malls instead of coming downtown.

"If we're wrong," one Oxford executive has said, "we have built the biggest white elephant in the history of Louisville."

But the most pressing concern of the shoppers at the Galleria yesterday was registering for the \$1,000 shopping spree the merchants were giving away.

By one estimate, 70 percent came just to see the new complex and to register for the shopping spree.

"I would have fought the crowd at Princess Di's wedding for a chance at \$1,000 in free clothes," one shopper said. "We're all crazy enough to think we might win."

Although about 75 percent of the Galleria's retail space has been leased, many smaller shops were not open yesterday. In some that were open, carpenters and electricians were installing counters and lights, and doing other last-minute work.

The opening of one jewelry store was delayed for nearly 30 minutes and one customer didn't like it at all.

"When does this store open?" the customer demanded.

"In about three minutes," a store employee said. "They're still working on our safe and we can't open for security reasons."

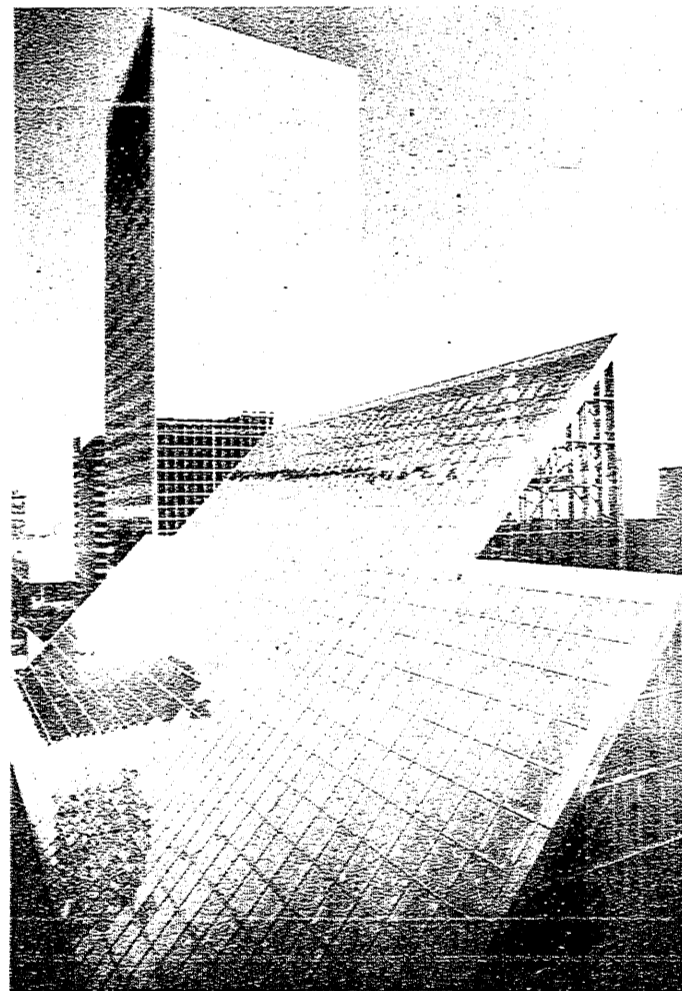
Ken Reuben, regional manager of the Casual Corner stores, said merchants didn't expect to do a lot of business yesterday, despite the number of people who came to the Galleria.

"The lines are too long and the crowd too large for most people to do any shopping," Reuben said. "But most people have indicated to me they will come back when we're not so busy and the excitement settles down."

One shopper agreed with that statement.

"We can do this another day and enjoy it," she told a friend as they walked away from the long lines at one store. "This is their first day. Let them get their problems worked out and then we'll come back."

Photographs by Charles Bertram



The atrium and North Tower, viewed from matching tower



Mayor Harvey Sloane, Maurice Johnson and Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell