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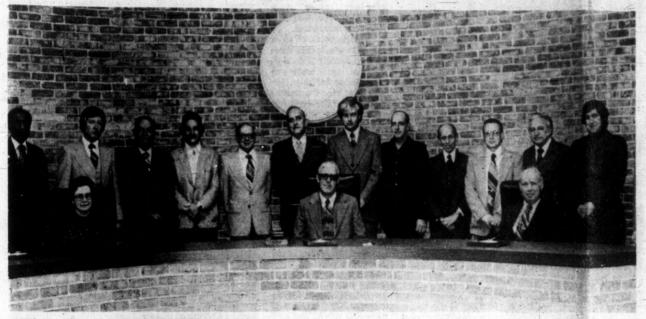
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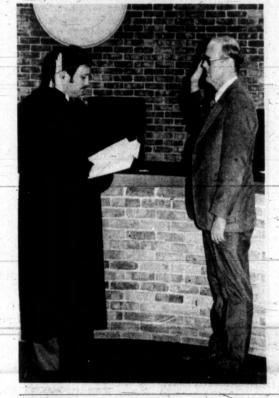
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New City Officials Sworn In

Formal ceremonies marking the change in city government were conducted during a special meeting of the city council here last night. Five newly-elected city officials, including a new mayor, took oaths of office along with returning councilmen in swearing-in ceremonies presided over by District Judge John Daughaday, pictured left administering the oath of office to new Mayor Charles O. Davis. The new city council, pictured above, is composed of the following, standing, left to right, Councilmen Cornell Jones, Wendell Ramage, Delbert Briney, Jerry Ford, Dan Garrott, Carl Melton, Don Williams, Robert White, Charles Babb. Charles Creed, Dave Deal and Gene Burgess. Seated, left to right, are City Clerk Peggy Byars, Mayor Davis, and City Attorney Sam B. Neely. Newly-seated councilmen include Ramage, Williams, Deal and Burgess.

(MESSENGER PHOTOS)

and the new Annex meeting

Commission is planning to

post directional signs and

distribute maps.

Legislators will have

access to a four-person courier service for delivery

of messages and other materials. The couriers

also will chauffer

legislators to meetings held

in other buildings around

There will be a central

area in the Annex for

telephones, messages and

including an incoming watts line for constituents

to call in free of charge.

Frankfort.

The Legislative Research

rooms and offices.

more than a

fourth of the membership

while seven new members

will take the oath in the

There are 22 Republicans

and 78 Democrats in the

House. A party switch by

Sen. Donald Johnson of Fort

Thomas ups Democratic

representation in the upper

chamber to 30. There are

It will probably take a few

days for both new and

their way around the new

parking garage and tunnel

leading into the Capitol

Annex, and to navigate the

cost to the individual who

38-member Senate.

eight Republicans.

Carroll To Speak

General Assembly Convenes Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

The Kentucky General Assembly convened today for the 1978 legislative session, but the star billing goes to Gov. Julian Carroll.

The governor was scheduled to deliver a State of the Commonwealth address to both houses of the legislature at 1:30 p.m.

The only other major business to be conducted opening day was the election of officers in the House and Senate.

leadership favored by the administration was excted in the Senate for a Otherwise, House and legislators, lobbyists and Otherwise, House and Senate leaders should keep the posts they held during the 1976 session

Interim committees and individual legislators have pre-filed 185 bills for the 60

to be introduced officially opening day, to be assigned to the appropriate standing committees for

consideration. Schedules of committee meetings were to be posted opening day, although committee activity is generally slow during the first few weeks of a session.

Each committee will meet for an hour and 45 minutes at least once a week, allowing lawmakers Only one challenge to 15 minutes to get to their

next meeting. The quarter-hour "travel ~ time was built into the other persons to get from the Capitol to new meeting rooms and offices created this year in the Capitol

Annex basement Committee meetings

noon, Tuesday through

Nine chairmanships are employees and retirement benefits for state workers.

education package this year, based on the task force's recommendations.

Saturday.

Bobby H. McClain, director of federal programs of the Mayfield School System, today announced that enrollment of students for Adult Basic Education classes for the second semester of the 1977-78 school year will be conducted Monday night, person for the GED test or for anyone who is in-January 9, 1978, at East College Elementary School. terested improvement. No person is "There is no enrollment

Enrollment For Adult Education

program and all books and materials are provided by the board of education. The classes will meet each Monday and Thursday Bobby H. Mcc Mayfield Board night from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Upon completion of the 75 hour course, students are eligible to take the GED examination to

Local Weather

eligible to enroll in the

By The Associated Press

Mostly sunny today, high in the low and mid 30s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the low and mid 20s Partly sunny and a little

Colorful Welcome For Carter From Saudi Arabia Dignitaries

(AP) — President Carter flew into Saudi Arabia today to a colorful welcome by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and dignitaries of this Middle East oil giant.

Twenty-one gun salvos boomed as President and Mrs. Carter alighted from the presidential jet that flew them in from India.

Khaled and Fahd, clad in their traditional Arab robes, cloaks and white head gear, stepped forward and shook hands with

Inaugurations **Hold Spotlight Across Kentucky**

By The Associated Press

Republican Mitch Me-Connell became Jefferson County's new county judgeexecutive Monday, saying in his inaugural address that the county "cannot afford the luxury of divisiveness" for the next four years.

Meanwhile, James Amato took over as mayor of Lexington, becoming the second head of the Lexington-Fayette County merged government.

In his inaugural address, McConnell said, ""All the goals and challenges confronting our county are going to require that we put a lot of things behind us.

'I will not allow disharmony between the courthouse and city hall or the state Capitol to stand between Jefferson County and progress. I will not carry petty partisan bickering into the chambers of fiscal court.

McConnell, the 35-yearold Louisville attorney who won statewide political attention by beating Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, spoke for only 15 minutes.

'We must remember how much we depend on and owe the city of Louisville. ... We need to take a realistic look at the way current trends draw the life from (the city)," he said.

In his address Monday Amato pledged to help solve Lexington's traffic problems, and to make efforts to increase salaries at the University of Kentücky

He also promised an open, compassionate and bold administration. are on the threshold of greatness," referring to the city's recent growth.

to shape this city so as to retain its unique character...while incorporating the new aspects of a developing community. Amato succeeded Foster Pettit, who did not seek reelection. Pettit was mayor of the city of Lexington for two terms and presided over the first four years of

the new government.

walked to a dais where they stood at attention while royal band played the U.S. and Saudi anthems. The two leaders reviewed a royal guard of honor before shaking hands with members of the Saudi royal family and ranking dignitaries, armed forces commanders and the diplomatic corps.

Saudi sources said King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, who runs the government, will resist anticipated American requests for a special deal on oil supplies. For their part, the Saudis are expected to seek more U.S weaponry and to try to persuade Carter to soften his stand on the Palestinian

Saudi Arabia is the fourth stop on Carter's sevennation, nine-day tour. He is to fly to Aswan, Egypt, on Wednesday to meet briefly with President Anwar Sadat, and then on to Paris

Carter is the second

Nixon came here in 1974.

The U.S. leader is expected to express his gratitude to the Saudis for their efforts to freeze world crude oil prices in 1978. At a meeting last month,

the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries postponed a decision on whether to raise the current price of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel, and as a result it will probably stand until at least June Industry sources here say Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, will use its influence to extend a freeze to the end of the year

The Saudis, who have huge investments in the industrialized West, fear that higher oil prices might set off a new inflationrecession cycle. Knowledgable sources

said Carter is expected to try to secure an oil pact from the Saudis to ensure a steady supply at stable prices for the United States.

But said one Saudi official who refused to be iden-"Our oil minister

has affirmed that the kingdom will not hesitate to supply the United States with all its needs for crude oil and help to ease inflation in the world. We don't see why a special oil deal is

necessary."
King Khaled is expected to voice displeasure with an agreement Carter reached with the shah of Iran last Saturday by which the United States will supply nuclear reactors to Iran. The Saudis view the Iranians as a potential rival in the Persian Gulf region.

Analysts believe Saudi Arabia will ask the United States to strengthen the kingdom's air force and supply it with new arms shipments to offset Iran's growing military strength.

Carter, in turn, is expected to urge Khaled to support Sadat's campaign for peace with Israel. But the king is likely to reiterate his insistence on a com-prehensive Mideast settlement and ask Carter to ease his opposition to an independent Palestinian

Former Directors Withdraw Law-Suit Against Curlee Management

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI -Former directors of Curlee Clothing Company who had filed suit against Walter W. King and other directors of the clothing manufacturing firm have withdrawn their suit. They have sold all their Curlee stock - 20,779 shares - back to the com-

The former directors are A.J. Hickerson and John C. Stanley III. In addition to being a director, Stanley had also been chairman and chief executive officer of Curlee before being replaced recently. The price paid for the stock was per share, the same amount King and his associates have paid for all of the Curlee stock they

In mid-December, King had acquired control of Curlee through personal through substantial purchases of Curlee stock by Eagle American Corp., in which King and his wife are majority stockholders. Five Curlee directors were then replaced by King nominees and Stanley was replaced by King as chairman

have acquired in recent

With the latest purchase of Curlee shares, King, his family and his associates in Eagle American Corp. now own well over half of the Curlee common stock

King reiterated his plan to offer other Curlee sell their stock a price of \$8 per share for their holdings.

stockholders who wished to He said a plan formalizing that offer would be for

Holiday Peace Is Broken **Among Striking Miners**

Apppalachia's coal fields, remained peaceful throughout most of the holiday period, restless once again Monday with several incidents reported in Kentucky and Virginia.

The nationwide strike by over 160,000 United Mine Workers entered its 29th day Tuesday with still no end in sight in the foreseeable future. UMW President Arnold Miller said over the weekend while visiting in Beckley, W.Va., that current talks between the union and the **Bituminous Coal Operators** Association in Washington are "going nowhere.

The talks broke off last Friday after a breakdown in discussions, apparently over a labor stability clause. It apparently will be up to federal mediators to get the two sides back to the In Kentucky, a Monday

morning explosion which blew up equipment at a Kentucky coal mine appeared to be related to the UMW strike. Kentucky state police said state and federal officials were investigating the dynamiting of surface mining equip ment at the Davella Coal Co. in Martin County.

of dynamite were used to blow up about six pieces of equipment just midnight Monday. There were no injuries. State police said no arrests have been made.

Kentucky state police and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department also are investigating a Sunday night explosion which damaged the mobile home of McCreary County, Ky., miner Donnie Waters. Authorities said Waters was not home at the time of the explosion and there were no injuries.

A pair of incidents in the Wise. Va., area Monday resulted in the arrests of more than 100 striking coal miners, most on misdemeanor charges Police said most of the arrests resulted from rock throwing incidents.

curred about 10:15 a.m. when about 100 pickets blocked Old Coeburn Mountain Road near Wise, according to Lt. R.H. Oliver of the Virginia state police The incident apparently was touched off, when someone threw a railroad spike through the closed window of a Paramount Coal Co. truck.

MATCHING DONATION - All employees of Community Hospital contributed to the current United Way drive here. Management of the hospital, in turn, matched the funds raised by employees and presented the check to UW of ficials. Pictured, left to right, are Cynthia Wright, director of Patient Ser

vices; Al Quartin, Community Hospital administrator, presenting the check

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The year of the Great Wash Sale is discussed by John Chamberlain. Kevin P. Phillips talks about Carter at year's

Califano's disease and cure are aired by James

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Yesterday's high temperature was 26 degrees and last night's low was 12.

Twenty-seven new members will join the House of Representatives, a

Chairmen of the 15 standing committees will be selected during the opening days of the session. This year, chairmen will have their own offices and telephones in the Capitol

Nearly one-third of the House and Senate committee chairmen were not returning this year.

open, including the heads of the House and Senate Labor and Industry committees. in view of issues such as workmen's compensation insurance, collective bargaining for public

The chairman of the House Education Committee resigned to head the Governor's Task Force on Education, so that post is also up for grabs. It will be a key post, since the governor is expected to propose a comprehensive

Miss Your Paper?

Beginning with the new year, at attempt will be made to publish and deliver the Mayfield Messenger earlier in the

All papers in the city should be delivered by 5 p.m. weekdays and about 3:30 p.m. on

If your paper is not delivered by about these times, then you should contact your carrier and request a paper from him. If your carrier cannot be contacted, then you may call 247-5223 between the hours of 5-5:30 p.m. on weekdays or 3:30-4 p.m. on Saturday and a paper will be delivered.

Students Scheduled Here Jan. 9 and subtraction and advance to the level of algebra depending upon the needs of the students. Since there is no competition for grades, there is no pressure involved. In effect, it is a tutoring program that has the purpose of preparing a

program who has their high wishes to enroll in this school diploma," he said. Adults interested in enrolling in this program should contact the office of McClain, Education, number 247.

receive their high school certificate," McClain said. Basic areas of instruction are in English, mathematics, science and

social studies. Each course

is designed so each student

works at his own level and advances at his own rate.
"For example, the mathematics course could warmer Wednesday, high in begin with simple addition

Decorator's Notebook

EASY LIVING

There's good news for people who like to keep up-to-date in both style and avings. The trend today in nome decor is inexpensive, casual and easy-care.

This means that small changes, such as mood lighting and a few plants, may make all the difference in your home. If you're interested in more, you'll prob-ably be pleased to know that today's casual furniture is multi-functional, takes

Our Men In Service

Airman Chris A. Brindley, son of Charles N. Brindley of Rt. 1, Hickory, Ky., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training



Airman Chris A. Brindley

The airman who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. studied the Air Force Mission, organizations and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training the individual earned credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air

Airman Brindley is a 1977 graduate of Reidland Righ



less space, less money and less time for cleaning than

in the past.
According to one decorating expert, Dave Farrar, na tional home furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward, today's home atmosphere satisfies the individual tastes of the persons living in that atmos-phere. Now that more people are entertaining at home, homes are becoming more entertaining, and popular pieces include lots of earthtone colors and ex-posed wood surfaces. Fabries are often of natural fibers and in natural colors.

Modular pit groups are particularly popular. They can serve as sofas, sleeping units and relaxation areas for casual conversation. Wall units become bookshelves, bars, desks and storage areas all at the same time.

In the bedroom, casual furnishings may take a romantic turn through the use of batik-like floral prints, a bed dressed with comforters, wicker furniture and indoor-outdoor carpeting in earth colors.

All this helps a home have an unrestricted, easy-torelax-in atmosphere that's both warm and welco

TPERSONALS *

Mrs. Truman Dowdy has returned to her home on South Eighth Street after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Wade and family, in Lafayette, Calif.

auditor with the U.S. Army, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koonce, North Seventh Koonce headquartered in Atlanta,

Mr. and Mrs.Al Lookofsky and son, Walt, of Shelbyville, Ill. have been houseguests of Mr Lookofsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lookofsky, North Fifth Street. Mrs Lookofsky and son remained for a further visit here, while Mr. Lookofsky is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kveset and Miss Lisa Cargile who had been making their home in Columbia, S. C., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bill Dameworth and family in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kveset this week moved to Austin, Texas, where Mr. Kveset will be superintendent of a



SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL, 1929 - THIS photograph, submitted by Earl Owens, 118 Bel Aire Drive, is of the students and teachers at Sunnyside School, taken in 1929. The school was located on Macedonia Road, on the site of

the Bob Sims home. Teachers were Guy Winners, standing in center, and Miss Esther Wade, standing left, in next to last row. The picture includes many present Mayfield residents.

T.O.P.S. Club Makes Annual Awards Presentation

The T. O. P. S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club held its annual Christmas meeting on Monday night at the J. U. Kevil Center. Club leader, Gary Brooks, presided over the business session.

It was announced that Mrs. James T. Workman was named Best Loser of the Week. Mr. Brooks was named Best Loser of the

The 37 members present & Re lost a total of 39 pounds

during the week. At the meeting, awards were presented to members

Paducah-State pageant

officials announced that January 15, 1978, is the final

deadline for applications for the 1978 Miss Kentucky

Universe pageant, to be

held in Paducah, on March

This is an official Miss

USA-Universe pageant. The candidate selected

Miss Kentucky-Universe

will go on to compete at the

nationally-televised Miss

USA pageant in May and will be awarded a host of

Judging for the title is

based on poise, personality

and beauty. There is no talent requirement.

Applicants must be bet-

ween 18 and 28, never married and a 6-months

resident of Kentucky

College dormitory students

Women interested in

competing must apply to

Miss Kentucky Universe at

P.O. Box, 1445, Paducah. Kentucky 42001, and

brief biography and phone

Sandy Smith of Prin-

ceton, is the reigning Miss

enclose a recent

are eligible.

number.

Kentucky 1977.

other prizes as well.

4, 1978.

Winners were: Most Faithful Members - Gary Brooks and Mrs. James T. Workman; Sunshine Award Mrs. Elbert Charles and Mrs. Roy Rogers; Happy-Go-Lucky Award - Mrs. Herman Blake and Mrs.

in respective divisions.

Carlos Blalock, Jr.; Encouragement Award - Mrs. Paul Greene and Mrs. Ransey Joiner, Jr.; Most Helpful Award Mrs. John dgers and Mrs. Hollie Crittendon. Perfect At-tendance Award was presented to Gary Brooks and Mrs. Paul Greene.

Miss Kentucky Universe Still Accepting Applications

Named "Officer of the Year" was Mrs. Ransey Joiner, Jr.
Pre-teen Success for 1977

was Miss Camille Rodgers. Ten finalists competed for "Mrs. Success of 1977" They were: Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Mike Chapman, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Paul Greene, Mrs. James T Workman Mrs. David Whitlock, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Larry Foy, Mrs. Elbert Charles and Mrs. Homer Jones. Of the ten, Mrs. Paul Greene

The main award presented was the T. O.-P. "Member of the Year" Winners were Mrs. James T. Workman, Gary Brooks,

losing weight is invited to attend the next meeting, which will be tonight at 6:45 o'clock, at the J. U. Kevil Center, a spokesman for the group said. Further information may be obtained by calling 328-8691.



introduced by Karl Ludwig in Germany 1872. He beat out Parisian stylist Marcel Grateau, father of the famed Marcel Wave, by a short

thanks to all the good out of their way to do something helpful and kind expecting anything in return. This may sound ridiculous, but I want to say and Mrs. Paul Greene.

Following the award ceremony, gifts were ex-changed by the members. Anyone interested in

is a plea to teachers everywhere. Please print If you don't like children -

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think I'm crazy but I want to thank a

lot of people and I don't know their names. Since

everyone reads your

column maybe they will

nice folks who opened doors

for me when my arms were

packages or babies.

I want to thank the

strangers on the street who

smile at me and say, "Good

morning," when I am too

shy to smile and speak first.

who came up to me when the seat of my car was

asked me if she could help.

I was in such a foul mood

and the car seat was stuck

and it was just one thing too

many that day. That lady

was so nice, my bad mood

vanished and the rest of the

So let this letter be one of

people in the world who go

for strangers, without

I love you. - A Canadian

Reader
Dear Reader:
Ridiculous? Not at all.

Beautiful! Warm-hearted!

Lovely! You've expressed

the true spirit of generosity

and caring. The world needs more of it. Thank you

for reminding us all.

Dear Ann Landers: This

day was wonderful.

I want to thank the lady

amed too far back and

of groceries or

I want to thank all those

recognize themselves

get out of the teaching profession. Our children

BOOKS \$3.00 DOZ, COMICS \$2.00 DOZ. PLAYBOY \$3.00 DOZ BOOKTRADER

person and I have accepted spend a great deal of their

sons, Kan.

rankles me and I can't get

used to it. Should I ask our

son to talk to her? - Par-

Dear Kan.: No. Get used

to it. You'd be happy to settle for "Jane and

Harold" if you knew what

some women call their in-

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy

or awkward. Ann Landers

new booklet, "How, What,

and When to Tell Your

Child About Sex" can spell

the difference. Send 50

cents in coin, along with a

addressed envelope with

your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995,

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lives in school and you make them unhappy. You For the first year of their marriage she called my also give them a poor selfhusband and me "Mr. and image and make them hate Mrs." I asked her not to be so formal and suggested All children are not A that she call us "Mother and Dad." Instead she calls us "Jane and Harold." This

students. Those who are don't need your attention nearly as much as those who get Cs, Ds, and Fs.
Instead of calling the poor
students "lazy" or
"stupid," try to find out why they don't understand. Don't just ignore them. Help them! That's what

Your Problems By Ann Landers

you're there for. Instead of displaying the A students' papers, it would be a good idea to pin up a C student's effort and write across the top - "You are improving!" What a great incentive that would be.

A good teacher cares about all children - not just the stars. The truly bright ones will manage without your extra attention. It's the ones who have difficulty who need you. Please meet the real challenge of your profession or do something else. - Concerned Parent Dear C.P.: Well said. Thank you for laying it on

the line. Dear Ann Landers: The girl our son married is not the one I would have picked for him but she is a pleasant

Chicago, Illinois 60611. If you're making bar type cookies, cut them in the pan knife to make the neatest cut. If necessary, dip the

knife in hot water

All-weather warm-ups

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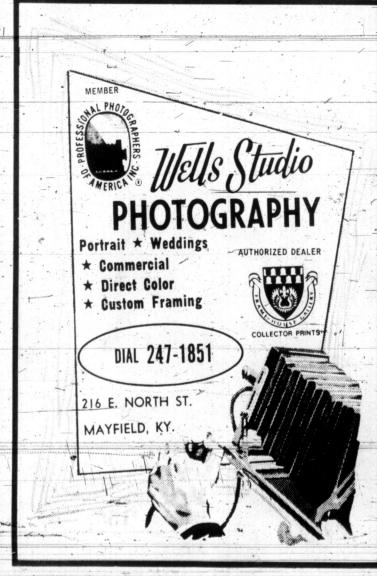
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MAYFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA

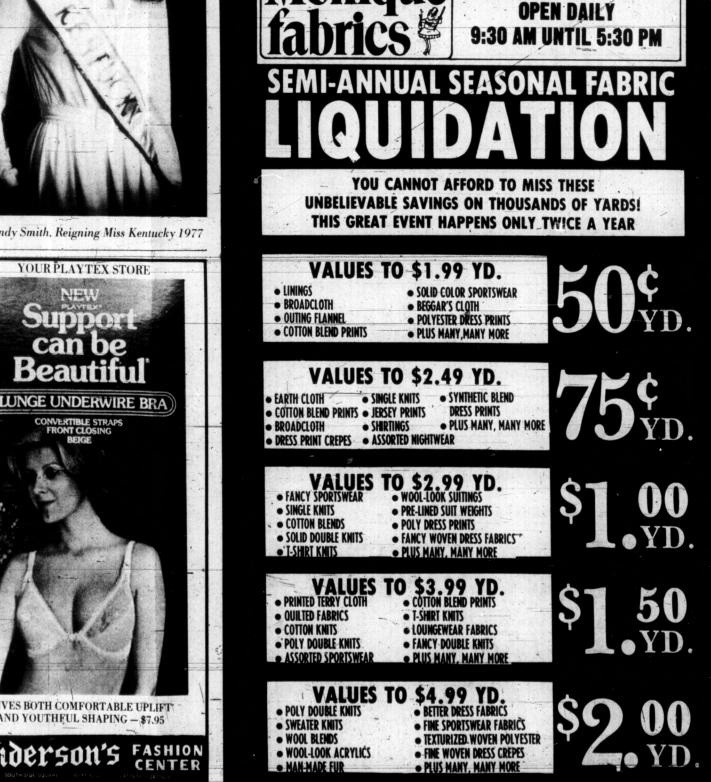
TINY TOT SHOP



Miss Sandy Smith, Reigning Miss Kentucky 1977









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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

scenes

18): Work in seclusion

today. Co-workers can be

contrary and impede

forward. Pour on the

charm. People behind

quietly with great con-

centration to achieve

Pisces (Feb. 19-March

20): Friends or relatives

could lift spirits. Don't be

alarmed if you feel sluggish. Load up on

vitamins and start a

regimen of good food,

adequate rest and exercise. Moderation is the key. Pay

attention to detail, par-

ticularly following up leads. News from abroad could

brighten your day.

sheet cost?"

that baked on it?

"Which layer?"

in your shoestring.

way.

'That's different."

even rusting in the corners.'

up on

"At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

I have never know anyone personally who has a clean cookie sheet.

There was one woman in the old neighborhood

who was rumored to have one, but she was quite

weird and when I saw her coming, I always

looked the other way. Cookie sheets are like underwear, dish towels

and toothbrushes. They're never on display to

Men do not understand cookie sheets. My

husband watched me put biscuits on mine the

other day and said, "That reminds me, I have to

When I didn't respond, he asked, "Just for

"The last time I bought one it was around

"The last time you bought one, they were using

"Because it looks like a health hazard. What's

"That's not funny, you know. Look at it. It's

"That's because some idiot put water on it."
"Heaven forbid I'd tell you how to run your kit-

"For the same reason you hold your glasses

together with a paper clip and have three knots

Americans need one last bastion from which to

defend their cheapness. Maybe it's a favorite lip-

a pin in your shorts. . . a cord that's down to two

inches on your power mower starter. . . a broom

handle stuck in the sliding glass doors of your

All I know is yesterday my husband bought me

a new cookie sheet and when I went outside, my

neighbor saw me coming and looked the other

\$65,000 house. . . a comb with 15 teeth missing. .

a \$6,000 car with one set of car keys.

stick that you use a bobby pin to dig it out with.

chen, but why don't you pick up a new one?"

beads and trinkets for money."

"Why should my cookie sheet bother you?"

curiosity's sake, how much does a new cookie

the public, so who cares what they look like.

have the oil changed in the car this week.

tremendous boost.

greatest results.

Put best

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978 Your Birthday Today: This should be an interesting and busy year. You'll be ahead moneywise due to your own efforts. Be conservative and find ways to streamline operations and cut exenses at the office and at home. In early summer use extreme caution in making binding agreements. Family, friends will bring abundant good luck. Health should be excellent unless you worry over business Romance should play second fiddle to your ambitions. Open up more to that special someone. Affair of the heart is

favored in early summer Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid gambling. Exercise thrift at work and home. Be wary of close friend or associate who pressures you regarding finances. Lawyers or accountants give the best advice Romance is happy, free from worm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Settle a quarrell with mate or lover. Think and positively! act positively! Be diplomatic with subordinates. Seek advice of lawyers regarding legal matters. Time is not your own. Family, health may take precedence over other problems. Be conservative in spending.
Gemini (May 21-June

20): You star at work, today. Enter into all



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business deals, but be sure the boss knows you have the bright ideas. A raise or promotion pending. Be diplomatic with jealous or contrary co-workers. Invest in new clothes, but

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today looks promising. Be careful with money, especially in social situations. Pay your own way. Creative urges favorable. Work hard to attain success but allow adequate fime for loved ones. Combine leisure and

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Diplomacy should be key. Make peace with mate or before coming to work. Be cautious if you must travel far. Check car for mechanical problems. Work fruitful and satisfying now. Your effort will not go unnoticed or unrewarded. Take care of routine matters, including phone

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get an early start. Have confidence in your own deas and abilities. Do your homework. Use time efficiently; put off people who intrude. Conserve energies and enthusiasm for im portant matters. Influential people back your creative efforts. Getting personal financing looks excellent.

Romance is happy. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rely on intuition. Personal finances improve if you avoid speculation gambling. Home life usually tranquil and fulfilling. Entertaining, particularly for influential people, will pay off handsomely. Don't cut corners when spending on food or drink Career advancement favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go out of your way to court that special someone Differences of opinion cause problems with a friend. Exercise diplomacy and tact. Important people may be receptive to your ideas. Work at com-

munication. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play a background role today. Learn to listen more speak less. Exercise tact. Work harder to achieve control over feelings. Conserve savings. Secret transactions work if kept strictly confidential. Romance favored. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.

Work productive and satisfying. Family peace may be shattered and require special handling. Keep balance and avoid pettiness. Romance happy if you are forthright and honest. Take care of tax matters and go over personal books. Remember the

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.

BANKAMERICARD

1978 Predictions By Jeane Dixon

THE WORLD

What Sadat and Begin started will be brought to a halt by foreign powers. Both the United States and the Soviet Union will object to agreements that will be worked out between Egypt and Israel. The United Nations will charge that the new peace accords in the Middle East violate old treaties and must therefore be cancelled. But Sadat and Begin will persist. One day they will be proven right in the dramatic gamble they have both made.

A shake-up looms inside the CIA when the President discovers that much of the information collected by that agency is not being passed along to him. He will find that the lines of communication will have been knotted by hands that would like to prevent him from knowing things he

needs to know to keep America safe. He will learn recom mendations he has received from top foreign policy officials have been based on false information

The Capitol Hill coverup Koreagate--Tongsun Park's payoffs to members of Congress-will come undone. The lid will blow off the scandal and will expose improper conduct by some of the top men in the House. Park himself will not provide any evidence whatsoever.
Threats of impeachment

will be made against President Carter because of his handling of foreign affairs. But nothing will come of them. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, however, will be implicated in some extraordinary diplomacy. He may soon appear before a congressional investigating committee to answer questions about his own ealings with Panama.

President Carter's Panama Canal treaties will not be approved by the Senate in their present form. This will lead to tumult and upheaval in Panama. Panamanian strongman, Omar Torrijos, will be forced out of office.

Another treaty will cause even more headlines in 1978. A new SALT agreement-a Strategic Arms Limitation Treatywill be killed in the Senate Within a few years, this country will develop a laser beam which will knock satellites out of the sky. But before that happens, the Soviet Union will have perfected even more devastating devices.

Top military men will secretly organize to oppose disarmament plans From the Pentagon to Korea and West Germany, top brass and military experts will band together to stop government officials from making more agreements with the Soviet Union and China. They will leak classified information to the press and to Congress, proving that the Russians have no intention of keeping their promises about ament. Some of them will be drummed out of the Armed Forces in disgrace, but time will prove that they were

AFRICA: Idi Amin will shock the world with more barbaric outrages against his own Ugandan people. He will turn upon members of his own family, but there will be no security for him. even in his own palace.

Recent dramatic events in Rhodesia, pointing toward peace in that troubled land, bring to mind my prediction of last year: that a settlement to the racial conflicts of southern Africa will come from within, among its own

peoples.
The Republic of South Africa will flex and teach its critics a lesson. It will demonstrate its power in world affairs and give President Carter some second thoughts about his policies toward it.

The war in Ethiopia will spread. Obscure lands, unknown to most Americans, will rage with modern warfare. The United Nations will be helpless to stop it, but Fidel Castro will reach out from around the world to intervene in the fighting.

ASIA: An ominous calm exists in Peking, but an intrigue is being hatched that will throw China into political convulsions.

Meanwhile, on Taiwan, scientists laboring in Hidden underground laboratories will create an awesome weapon. It will be unveiled and it will make it almost impossible for anyone to conquer the Chinese of Formosa.

A dire threat of violence against the government of South Korea will be uncovered this year. It will be stopped just in time. In nearby Japan, there will be resentment and demonstrations against U.S. trade and economic policies. Brilliant diplomacy will prevent a rift between the two allies.

India will make a lifesaving breakthrough in agriculture that will turn vast wastelands productive farms. New government policies will allow the Indian people to advance themselves without reliance on foreign

The ancient culture of Tibet will vanish from the earth. The Tibetan language will be forgotten by its own people. The Dalai Lama will try to plead for his people before the United Nations. But he will be turned away there

and in Washington too.

The war in Vietnam will begin again. This time, American soldiers will not be involved. And this time, the guerrilla forces will be fighting against the Communists. But they will learn to their sorrow that the world has lost interest in their plight.

massacres Cambodia will continue until a great plague sweeps over that unhappy country.
The disease will wipe out many of its brutal masters Neighboring peoples will invade the empty jungles and deserted fields of the dead Cambodian nation

fering that will bring to mind Hitler's death camps.

Australia will pioneer in the use of solar energy. It will transform from the sun enough electricity to make whole Pacific Ocean

EUROPE: President Carter's Human Rights campaign will intensify-and lead directly to the overthrow of an oppressive government which has mocked the President's Ireland will inch its way

closer to peace this year. There will be fewer bombings and other acts of terrorism in Northern Ireland. A dynamic new leader will emerge to preach coexistence among

the warring factions.

Queen Elizabeth break tradition becoming personally involved in politics. In order to save her beloved country from ruin, she will take an active hand in government. Squabbling British leaders will be stunned when Her Highness gives them some lessons in strong govern-

In Russia, another sur-vivor of the Soviet prison camps will emerge to tell his personal stories of life the Archipelago.

Members of an official

American delegation to the Soviet Union will be arrested when they attempt to rescue a Soviet citizen who is being punished for his human rights activities.

In western Europe, a national leader will be hurt when scandal about his personal life becomes public. Another will suffer from the exposure of his irregular financial deals around the world. The man to watch in

Europe this year is Juan Carlos, King of Spain. His throne will be a hotseat in 1978. But he is a man of destiny, and his call to duty will overcome the will overcome the tremendous challenges he will face.
LATIN AMERICA: A

missionary doctor or scientist-visiting among the Indians of the lofty Andes will find among them a cure for a dread disease

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Jamaica will teeter on the brink of disaster, but will be snatched back at the last moment by the strength of its people and with the help of nearby

friends. In Cuba, this year will demonstrate Castro's weakness at home, and succeeding years will reveal his weakness abroad. His top advisors will secretly begin to plan for one of them to succeed

Peace and prosperity will return to Argentina. Its cities will become safe once

MIDDLE EAST: Egypt, both the past and the future will make news. An ancient tomb, more fabulous than King Tut's, will be unearthed. And a foreign government will attempt to overthrow President Sadat because of his peace negotiations with Israel. That plot will back-

Plane hijackers, landing in what they think is a friendly country, will be captured and harshly

RELIGION

In protest against the conduct and decisions of certain church officials,

more congregations will separate into new churches



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A famous and con-troversial theologian will renounce his former beliefs and his earlier books on religion. His followers, including many clergymen, will be astounded

An ancient religious center-a great complex of temples, altars, and shrines--will be found. Buried for centuries, it will reveal surprising evidence about prehistoric religion.

An international religious conference will be disrupted. Terrorists or uninvited protestors will wreck the meeting. The Koran, the holy book

of Islam, will be some popular in the United States and Canada, even among persons of other faiths, because of its profound insights and noble teaching



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Investor's Guide



By Sam Shulsky

THESE STOCKS NOT FOR YOU

Q. I was widowed a year ago and left with large amounts of four low-priced stocks. None shows a profit. To add to my troubles I have since bought some real estate stock which has gone down. I had been told that this stock's gain would more than make up the loss on the issues I had inherited. I know that selling stock before six months means higher taxes. My intentions were to sell all the issues and reinvest in bonds and savings accounts.

A. I can't even help you arrive at how much money you have to reinvest because I can't find the first four stocks. Your late husband evidently liked to take wild chances (which may have been perfectly proper for him to do). But these stocks are not for you and the unsuitability of the additional one you were sold, I should think, is sufficient reason to take action against the broker and

As for capital gains taxes: I'm afraid you have none to worry about. (Besides, the holding period for long-term - reduced rate - taxes on gains has now been extended to one year.) But forget all the tax items, anyway, you can take your losses any time, which you would do as soon as possible and then reinvest whatever money you can salvage in an insured savings account. And stay away from that broker.

Q. We are in our 70s with paid-up life insurance with a cash value of \$10,000. We've been told to cash it in and put the proceeds into a common stock

A. That would be one answer - assuming you are in the position to take the risk of equity ownership. Otherwise, I'd favor putting the money into 5-year Treasury bonds where there would be less market

Q. We're in our 80s, have just sold our home and are worried about inflation. Would \$20,000 in gold coins be a hedge against inflation? If so, how is it transported, stored?

A. Gold is considered the classic hedge against inflation and can be defended as such - if you pick your spots. If you bought it at the start of 1975 and still hold it, it hasn't been a hedge against the virulent inflation we've experienced since then. In fact, it would still show you a loss. If you bought it a

year ago, you would have a profit.

It would have to be transported, insured, and kept safely in vaults. There would be no current income. Frankly, in your case, I should think the \$1,700 a year income this money could provide from good bonds would do as well for you in offsetting in-flation, which is now officially reckoned at less than an 8½ percent annual rate.

Q. Aren't we senior citizens being taxed twice on . our securities? We paid taxes on our earnings when

we were working and now we pay again on the in-come from money we've already paid taxes on.

A. Yep. Not only senior citizens but junior citizens as well. And not only on securities income, but income from any investment sources. And not only on income, but on outgo. (You pay a sales tax on a pair of shoes you buy with interest - taxed from money which was taxed when you first earned

The adage that there is nothing certain in life but death and taxes is not merely a "wisecrack."

Q. I'm interested in some tax-exempt investments but have been discouraged by a 4 per-cent buying commission required of investors in a tax-exempt fund. Aren't there no-load funds

A. There are no-load mutual funds which invest in tax-exempt bonds. The 4 percent commission you mention applies to some of the unit trusts which hold tax-exempt bonds. There are two different methods of investing in municipal bond fun-

The first, the mutual, is a managed fund (issues are bought and sold) and regardless of whether or not it charges a buying fee does charge a management fee which runs 1/2 to 1 percent a year.

The unit trust, which holds a fixed portfolio of municipal bonds, generally charges a buying commission, but no management fee thereafter.

It's up to you to decide which fund you want to

New Source Of Revenue Needed For State Mental Health Programs

LOUISVILLE, Ky.(AP) The state's 15 community mental health programs may face drastic cutbacks if funds cannot be found to replace more than \$6.3 million in federal grants that will be lost over the next three years, officials

The grants were intended only to get the programs started in Kentucky, the officials say. Then, the programs were to become self sufficient

A problem has evolved, however, because the programs continue to be dependent on the federal

grants, officials say.
According to state and local officials, the failure of funds from local govern-ments and payments by insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid to grow as anticipated when federal program was begun in the mid 1960s accounts for the financial problem

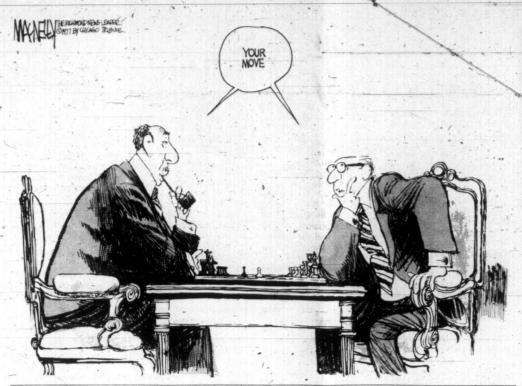
Most of the programs are financially stable this year, said Burnice Ransdell Jr. acting commissioner of the Bureau for Health Services, but some programs have already begun to trim services as officials foresee economic trouble.

Mental health programs designed to end the warehousing of mental patients in state hospitals and to get help to emotionally disturbed people before they get sick enough to require hospitalization were

pioneered in Kentucky... Gov. Julian Carroll has ordered a report by Feb. 1 concerning the condition of the mental health programs. Some action is expected by the 1978 General Assembly, which

convenes Tuesday.

The governor will receive recommendations from a 41member committee set up under the auspices of the Legislative Research



"A Conservative View"

Califano's Disease, Califano's Cure

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has undertaken in recent months to make himself the number one doctor in charge of curing the ills that afflict the nation's system of medical care. He is royally botching things up.

This is scarcely surprising. Califano perfectly embodies most of the doctrinaire notions of the liberal mind at work. A product of Harvard Law, he has been in and out of government since he was 24; he is witty, brilliant and rich; he is now in a position to administer some of the liberal programs he drafted as a top assistant to Lyndon Johnson. Within the Carter administration, he stands out like a blue jay in a swarm of sparrows.



Among the most cherished of all liberal notions is the notion that Washington knows best. Another prized notion is the notion that money is the cure for all evils. These two notions have caused most of the particular ills that Dr. Califano proposes to remedy. His thought is more of the

At the moment, our doctor-in-charge-ofeverything is operating on the high cost of hospital care. It has not occurred to Dr. Califano that the government's own policies are overwhelmingly to blame for the condition that disturbs him. If one plots on a chart the rising costs of hospital treatment over the past 15 years, and plots on another chart the soaring federal expenditures on Medicare and Medicaid, it will be observed that the lines precisely track each other.

Hospitals have overexpanded in this period for one reason above all others: Federal money was there to pay the bill Equipment has been purchased that might not have been purchased otherwise Hospitals have had no incentive for reducing costs and every incentive for letting costs get out of hand.

Now comes Dr. Califano, masked and

forget this, and rejoice in it.

memorize, the easier it will get.

this as part of his new life in Christ.

promise for yourself.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Christians are often advised to

memorize Bible verses, but I find this very difficult to do.

Will God accept me without expecting me to do this? -

DEAR W.M.: The Bible says that God accepts you not

because of any good works you do -- including memorizing

Scripture -- but simply because you have put your faith

and trust in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Never

for every believer. Memorizing Bible verses does not mean learning to parrot them. What we seek to do is fill

our minds with an understanding of what the Bible

teaches; we should know where to turn in the Bible to find passages about particular subjects. Many people have a

problem memorizing things, but Christ wants to work in

our minds as well as in our hearts. What you may find

hard to do, He can make possible. The more you try to

The Bible says, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (II

Timothy 1:7). Ask God to work in your mind and enable it

to receive His Word. Learn to depend upon God to bring back to your mind as you need them the verses you are memorizing. God says: "I will do it for you if you commit

each verse to Him as you memorize it. You may not

remember it five minutes later, but keep reviewing it over

Never underestimate what God can do to your mind.

"Be renewed in the spirit of your mind" (Ephesians 4:23)

That is a command, and every born-again Christian needs

Here is the promise from the lips of Jesus that the Holy

Spirit will help your memory: "The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he

shall teach you all things to your remembrance, what-soever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Claim that

The beauty of memorizing is that verses will come to

guide, strengthen and encourage you when you need-them.

and over again and it will come to you when you need it.

However, memorizing Scripture is a very good practice

gloved, waving his carving knife. He will fix things up. Among his dracopian measures are a dozen guidelines published in the Federal Register on Sept 23. They perfectly manifest Notion One, that Washington knows best.

Under these guidelines, the Washington bureaucracy proposes to impose upon all the communities and all the hospitals in the land a web of new rules and regulations. The rules deal with the number of deliveries in obstetrical units; they deal with pediatric services, with open heart operations, with radiation therapy, and with renal diseases. In these areas of hospital care, minimal standards

of bed occupancy would be established.
These standards would be enforced through Notion Two: Hospitals that failed to meet the occupancy rates would risk the loss of their federal payments. In large metropolitan areas, the ap-

proach may make a good deal of sense. In rural areas, it makes none. The Califano guidelines contain some vague gestures toward small towns, but the gestures are meaningless. Dr. Califano would improve the public's access to hospital care by making access more difficult; he would enhance the quality of medical care by reducing it.

reducing it.

Our doctor-in-charge-of-everything has some other interesting remedies. With one hand he keeps sawing away at high hospital costs; with the other hand he is pumping up pressures to make them higher still. Largely because of HEW's threats and demands, more than 1,600 hospitals - including such eminent in-stitutions as Walter Reed - now face a loss of accreditation for failure to meet some stiff life safety standards. It's hard to knock safety, but some of the requirements will demand millions of dollars in remodeling to achieve a negligible gain in patient care.

On down the road Dr. Califano sees the greatest cure of all: National Health Insurance! He was in London in November, where he told reporters for the Times that Britain's system of socialized medicine "is likely to form the basis for the U.S. national health system due to be set up by the Carter administration."-He went into raptures over Britain's program, and said it was a "tragedy" the U.S. had not adopted the same plan long-

go. If this amiable quack has his way virtually all medical care in the entire country will fall under federal domination. We will then treat Califano's domination. We will then treat Califano's
disease with Califano's cure. If you think from which they came the disease is bad, believe me, the cure Giovanni Ruffini, Italian

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 35 the third day of 1978. There are 362 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On this date in 1777, General George Washington's ragged and hungry army routed British regulars in the Battle of Princeton, N.J. On this date:

In 1661, the English writer, Samuel Pepys, recorded in his diary that for the first time, he had seen women on the stage.

In 1919, Herbert Hoover was selected as directorgeneral for the relief of European nations liberated in World War I.

In 1935, 90 percent of the people in the Saar voted for reunion with Germany. In 1959, President Dwight

Eisenhower signed a proclamation admitting Alaska into the Union as the

In 1961, the United States severed relations with

In 1967, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, died of cancer in a Dallas, Texas hospital.

Ten years ago: North Vietnam reiterated that if the United States wanted peace talks, all it had to do was halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Five years ago: The 93rd Congress convened with an attack on the Nixon Administration by leaders of the Democratic majority.

One year ago: The largest loan in the 30-year history of the International Monetary Fund, nearly \$4 billion, was made to Britain to bolster the nation's currency

Today's birthday Hockey great Bobby Hull is 39 years old. Actor Ray

Thought for today: Curses are like processions

Looking Back

JANUARY 3, 1968

City and county schools were closed today due to hazardous driving conditions and cold weather, school officials said today.
TWENTY YEARS AGO

JANUARY 3, 1958

Four Mayfield college students had a holiday trip to the University of Kansas, where they represented their respective schools at the National Methodist Youth Conference. Chosen by their colleges to attend the conference were Barbara Pace, Don Brock, Eddie and Freddie Shelton. **FIFTY YEARS AGO**

JANUARY 3, 1928 New officers for the Masonic lodge were elected in the lodge rooms last night. H.I. Bazzell was elected as master. Other officers include: William Danowski, senior warden; Frank Robertson, junior warden; Albert Graf, treasurer; J. Lube Slaughter, secretary; Dr. T.M. Broughton, senior deacon and L.T. Sasseen, junior deacon.

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Carter At Year's End

It's pretty easy to summarize Jimmy Carter's 1977 trend in the public opinion polls. The word "downward" describes things well enough.

To be sure, the president rallied somewhat at year's end: Gallup somewhat at year's end: Gallup Organization surveys published in midDecember showed Mr. Carter's performance-rating climbing from 54 percent to 56 percent. And Louis Harris data indicated that the president had bounced back from 46 percent (his low for the year) to 50 percent approval.

Until that time, however, the Carter administration had lost ground steadily and substantially - almost throughout

and substantially - almost throughout

OVERALL JOB APPROVAL: Gallup showed Mr. Carter dropping from a high of 75 percent (March) to a low of 54 percent (November). Harris showed the president slumping from a 69 percent high (March to a 46 percent low (November). This is weak for a Democrat - much lower than Kennedy or Johnson after 11 months in office. Moreover, the slippage was fairly steady from April onward, not depending on any one issue or event. Bert Lance's embarrassment and resignation was only one factor among many. Most pollsters put considerable emphasis on three problems - the economy (inflation and unemployment), the energy dilemna (Carter's handling of it does not receive high marks) and the Panama Canal.

STRONG APPROVAL: Gallup polls show that in March, 42 percent of Americans strongly approved of President Carter. By May, that was down to 33 percent, by late September to 24 cent, by mid-October to 21 percent and by late October to 19 percent. As of November, it had climbed back to just 20

percent.
CARTER AND THE RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE IN WASHINGTON: Mr. Carter began the year receiving 75-80 percent support for his no-frills approach to government - wearing a sweater, carrying his own suitcase and so forth. But as the year wore on, people became more cynical again - at least according to Louis Harris. In December, the New York-based pollster reported that "a striking 58 percent of Americans feel disenchanted with the power structure of the nation. This is only one percentage point less than last year, when the Harris Index of Alienation reached its highest level since the index was first recorded in 1966... By 60 to 35 percent, a majority feels that 'the people running the country don't really care what happens to you.' This is the highest figure ever recorded on this

FOREIGN POLICY APPROVAL: From spring through December, NBC
News polls have regularly sought to
measure public support for Mr. Carter's
foreign policy. March's survey found 40
percent giving the president a favorable rating (8 percent excellent, 32 percent

good). Since then, Mr. Carter has generally declined. By August, his rating was down to 37 percent, by October to 31 percent (his low for the year). By December, though, the president's foreign affairs rating had climbed back to 36 percent positive. Louis Harris found much the same trend. In November, his survey turned up 52-38 percent disap-proval. By mid-December, criticism had eased somewhat - Mr. Carter's rating was

loss

only 48-42 percent negative.

ECONOMIC POLICY: Mr. Carter is in even more trouble here. Winter 1976-77 polls (before he took office) showed a high degree of expectancy among low-income voters that the Carter administration would be able to solve inflation and unemployment problems. That hasn't happened, and public confidence has plummeted. NBC News reported the president's economic policy rating dropping from 52-39 percent negative in April to 59-36 percent negative in August and winding up at 67-29 percent negative in December. Turning to Louis Harris data, the public rated Mr. Carter's handling of the economy negatively by 63-33 percent in November. By December Mr. Carter was in scarcely better shape 61 percent were negative, 34 percent were

ENERGY POLICY: Back in the spring. President Carter indicated that his energy program would probably cost him 10-15 points worth of support in the polls. That's an exaggeration, but there is evidence that the president's program hasn't been very popular. NBC News polls showed the president's energy policy rating dropping from 47-45 percent favorable in April to 54-39 percent unfavorable in August and then to 61-34 percent negative in December. October Louis Harris polls showed opinion 55-37 percent negative on Carter's energy program, and December polls showed negative opinion still on top by 52-40 percent.

As of late December, Mr. Carter was making a small comeback in overall job performance sparked mostly by Middle East developments. But his steep 1977 decline has left him in a relatively disadvantageous position - and a lot of lost popularity remains to be recovered.

These Days

The Year Of The Great Wash Sale

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The year that has just been rung out has eemed a most stupid year. There were the gaffes of our ambassador to the United Nations, Andy Young, who couldn't resist committing us to the side of virtually every Soviet or Castroite stooge in Africa. There were the stories from behind the scens that we contemplated giving up the neutron bomb and the long distance cruise missile to get a SALT II agreement with the Russians, who were epared to give up nothing in particular in the exchange. And there were the pronouncements from France and Italy that Eurocommunism was in the saddle and riding to victory over the dishevelled

forces of a declining capitalism.

On the domestic side things weren't any better. Jimmy Carter's right and left hands were continually engaged in a contradictory juggling act. Jimmy would tax oil vet return the tax to the lowincome-bracket consumer. He would give us general tax reform to put spen power in people's pockets, but the proposed gains were all nullified in advance by the big jump in Social Security levies. He would "create" generally nonproducing jobs for 200,000 young people who had been prevented, by the minimum wage-laws, from getting really productive work in private - and taxable - industry With changes cancelling each other, the year at home might properly be described as the year of the great wash sale. Unseen Snags

Fortunately, what our political leaders try to do to us runs into unseen snags. Jimmy Carter has signed a treaty that, in effect, would pay Panama for taking a most valuable canal property off our hands, but there are mighty forces stirring that will surely compel a rewriting of a thoroughly abject and selfdemeaning document. In looking upon the Cubans in Angola and finding their presence "stabilizing," Andy Young failed to reckon with the guerrillas who now hold the countryside, pinning down more and more of Castro's legions. In Rhodesia, Ian Smith has appropriated Andy Young's own "one man, one wote" logic. The Rhodesian leader, finding the real black majority in his country peaceable, has devised a formula that will put control of the state in moderate hand thus keeping a murderous guerrilla minority from seizing power in the name of democracy.

In the Middle East, the Egyptians and the Israelis, with a wink from Saudi Arabia and a nod from Joran, decided to make peace without benefit of any

And just as France was being consigned to the fate of being ruled by a Popular Front that would invite a Marxist takeover, the Socialists and the Com-munists became embroiled in bitter internecine warfare. This could be the big story of 1977, surpassing in importance a probable bail-out of England by North Sea

The trouble with the domestic op position to Jimmy Carter's policies is that the Republican Party has, with the single exception of Roald Reagan, no leader with the force of an Anwar Sadat, a Menachem Begin or an Ian Smith. Sen Howard Baker of Tennessee, who would like to be president, feels he has to consult the entrails of a goose in order to decide where he should come down on the Panama Canal treaty. He has had both sides advising him, which means that he doesn't know a bad treaty when he reads it for himself

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Carter thinks that the addition of a high tax on oil will discourage the consumption of gasoline and save money on our balance of payments. But it won't happen that way. The two things that Americans most prize are mobility and the saving of time. To rely on the public transit we now have can waste hours in a day. My guess is that if people had to pay up to a dollar for a gallon of gasoline they would compensate for it by using their cars longer, by giving up that new suit, by buying fewer books, records, furniture or whatnot. The economy would suffer, but the gas pumps would still be working for those who still had jobs.

God Bless The Tinkerers

In the end, the energy problem will be olved by the inventors, the tinkerers and the research department of managed corporations. But this won't be a story for 1978. It will take more than a year to wriggle free from domination by the

Likewise, it will take more than a year for Congress to see the virtue in Rep. Jack Kemp's proposal of a big tax cut right across the board. Kemp's early championship of what, in essence, was the Jack Kennedy policy of 1962 could make him a Republican leader. But that time is not

Alabama, Notre Dame, Washington, Arkansas Win

AP Sports Writer Notre Dame's stunning

38-10 rout of previously unbeaten and top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl leaves one very big question to be answered before the college football season officially draws to a close: who's No. 1?

Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas all staked their claims to the national championship following big bowl victories on Monday. Even Texas, despite its loss, felt it deserved consideration for the No. 1 ranking.

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it's up to the nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters, who vote in the Associated Press poll. The

college football teams do not play a tournament leading to a formal national championship as do Division II and Division III

Results of the poll were scheduled to be released at 6:30 p.m. EST today.

Monday's four big bowl games produced three major upsets, as the Nos. 1, 2 and 4 teams in the country went down to defeat. Besides Notre Dame's victory over Texas, Arkansas stunned No. 2 Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl and Washington surprised No. 4 Michigan 27-20 in the Rose Bowl. The only game that went according to form was

more one-sided than ex-

No major school finished the season unbeaten, but seven ranked teams had one loss, setting up the scramble for No. 1. Those seven, with their rankings in the poll taken at the end of the regular season, were No. 1 Texas, No. 3 Alabama, No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 6 Arkansas, No. 7 Kentucky No. 8 Penn State and No. 16

San Diego State.
The latter three were considered outsiders in the race for the top ranking. Kentucky was ineligible for bowl competition, Penn State beat Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl and San Diego State was not invited Alabama strengthend its

position by virtue of its rout of perennial power Ohio State, ranked ninth, while Arkansas' stock rose sharply on the heels of the Razorbacks' impressive upset of second-ranked Oklahoma.

In the regular season, Alabama was beaten by Nebraska, Arkansas lost to Texas and Notre Dame bowed to unranked Coach Dan Devine staked

Notre Dame's claim for the top spot immediately after the Irish knocked off Texas. "I think we beat the No. 1 team when they were healthy and at home," he "We earned it on the field. We beat No. 1 - what

Ken MacAfee, Notre

Dame's All-American tight end, echoed his coach's words. "Of course, we feel we're No. 1," he said. "We beat the No. 1 team decisively, by 28 points.'

The Alabama players, wever, feel they deserve it after their lopsided triumph over Ohio State

Arkansas, meanwhile,

shocking Oklahoma.

'We have a great football team and can play with anyone in the nation," said Lou Holtz, Arkansas' firstyear coach. "In my mind, we are No. 1. There's no doubt about it. Bring on the winner of the Dallas-

Texas Coach Fred Akers pinted to regular season

and Arkansas and said he felt his team still deserved the team that beat us was a good one," he observed. "Everybody can't say

That can be read as a knock against Notre Dame, which lost to an unranked

There was nothing to

added two.

in 29 carries.

no contest.

completed 8 of 11 passes for

109 yards and two touch-downs in the Crimson Tide's

easy victory over Ohio

coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama

and Woody Hayes of Ohio

State, but it turned out to be

coached today said

The contest matched

onefourth as much coaching Bowl. The Fighting Irish as they got today.' converted five Texas tur-Arkansas running back novers into 31 points on the Roland Scales, whose previous high game was 71 yards, sliced through the way to their rout of the Longhorns.

Ferguson ran for three touchdowns and reserve Orange Bowl record 205 yards on 22 carries. halfback Terry Eurick Scales, who also caught The Irish, meanwhile, four passes for 52 yards held Texas running back Earl Campbell in check, scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards as the Razorbacks limiting the Heisman shrugged off the absence of Trophy winner to 116 yards four starters - one because of injury and three because It was also Alabama's day as Jeff Rutledge of disciplinary action by

Holtz. Washington quarterback Warren Moon ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third and the Huskies held off a fourth-quarter rally by Michigan in its Rose Bowl

Oklahoma defense for an

Washington isn't in the running for the national title, but the win over Michigan meant a lot

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'We're No. 1!,' 'We're No. 1!' --

air, like Chicken Little

"We're No. 1!"
The fault lies with the

Fighting Irish, who dumped

the season's leading team

unceremoniously and un-

tied the strings of a massive

grab bag for teams

claiming the championship.
The Associated Press

final poll will be announced

Wednesday.
Going into the post-season

playoffs, there were eight teams with 10-1 records

behind 11-0 Texas. They

were Notre Dame

Oklahoma, Arkansas,

Alabama, Michigan, Penn

State, Kentucky and

Kentucky was on

Colgate.

pointing at the falling sky.

"We're No. 1!"

"We're No. 1!"

With 72-59 Win Over Vandy

Kentucky Opens '78 SEC Title Chase

By CAROLYN CARLSON Associated Press Writer

Top-ranked Kentucky stretched its unbeaten record to nine and Vanderbilt Coach Wayne Dobbs complained about the officiating after the Wildcats défeated the Commodores 72-59 in the opening night of Southeastern Conference basketball competition

In other opening SEC games, Mississippi State squeaked by Louisiana State 84-82 in overtime, Alabama topped Mississippi 65-62, Florida beat Tennessee 92-76 and Auburn took Georgia 76-69

The Kentucky-Vanderbilt game was marred by 47 personal fouls and gameending injuries for two Commodore players. Dobbs accused the game referees of allowing Kentucky to be more physical than necessary, although Vandy players committed 23 fouls

'We'll never get there (to the top of the SEC) if they continue to allow the kind of physical play they allowed tonight," Dobbs said. "We can't recruit those kind of

derbilt's leading scorer this

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Honors

sprained right ankle with

Vandy reserve Tim Thompson was knocked unconscious when, after fouling Wildcat James Lee on a storing drive through the lane, his feet became entangled, causing him to fall backward. The team physician said Thompson suffered a mild concussion when his head hit the floor

Kentucky took a 32-23 halftime lead and used a 15-0 scoring spree early in the second half to bring its record to 9-0 for the season. Lee led all scorers with 17

points, including 15 in the final period, and Jack Givens added 15. Mike Rhodes paced Vanderbilt, 4-6, with 16 points

"We played like I thought we would and hoped we wouldn't," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "We were flat but that doesn't speak well of Vandy and I don't want to do that. They played a good game.

LSU's Kenny Higgs poured in 34 points to lead all scorers, but the effort wasn't enough to stop Mississippi State.

White scored 27 points for Mississippi State, including 17 in the final period and overtime. Rick Moss, with 21 points and a game-leading 15 rebounds.

tying the game 71-71 as the buzzer sounded.

Four ties marked the overtime period until Moss sank a free throw to put the Bulldogs ahead to stay. Both LSU and Mississippi State have 6-4 records.

Alabama Coach C.M. Newton said of his team's victory: "We somehow manage to play close games but as long as it ends up right we can't complain

Reginald King scored 26 points, including two free throws with only 12 seconds left, to lead Alabama. Ole Miss Coach Bob

Weltich said, "We didn't play as tough as we should ve. You don't play to stay with people, you play to

Ole Miss is 5-5 for the

Florida romped past Tennessee on the Vols' home court in what Florida Coach John Lotz said was 'the first time since I've been coming here that the fans have left early

Tennessee Coach Cliff Wettig said he was "a little disappointed in the crowd tonight" but added, "I'm not going to give up.'

for 26 points to lead the Gators and Tennessee's Reggie Johnson poured in 27 points in the losing effort.

Tennessee fell to 5-5 and Florida moved its overall record to 8-2.

lead and finished the first half 39-36, but Auburn, now 4-4, came out shooting and went ahead for good at 51-49 early in the second half.

scored all but 20 of the Tigers' 76 points in the come-from-behind effort. Pietkiewicz tallied 20 points added 18 each.

Georgia, 5-4, with 18 points. VANDERBILT (59)

Givens 7 1-4 15, Robey 4 4-5 12, Phillips 2 2-2 6, Macy 3 2-3 8, Claytor 2 0-0 4, Casey 0 0-0 0, Shidler 1 0-0 2. Stephens 0 0-0 0, Lee 8 1-3 17, Aleksinas 3 2-2 8, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 12-1972.

Halftime-Kentucky 32, Van-derbilt 23. Fouled out-Elliott, Phillips. Total fouls- Vanderbilt 23, Kentucky 24, A-23,464.

Cage Play Resumes **Tonight**

play resumes with the Symsonia Rough Riderettes at Fancy Farm to take on the Lady Gophers, and with the Sedalia girls back on the road, at Farmington, to play the hosting Lady

probation and barred from bowl activity. Colgate was gnored. Michigan was knocked out by Washington 27-20 in the Rose Bowl. Arkansas knocked out Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl. Alabama smashed Ohio

State in the Sugar Bowl and

shrine cried, "We should be No. 1." Penn State, chagrined at being shunned by the Orange Bowl, blasted Bowl and staked out a

Rookie Coach Fred Akers of Texas, unshaken by the onesided loss to Notre Dame, insisted, "I still maintain our record is as good as anybody's."

College football has only itself to blame for its present muddled/ state of affairs. Reluctant to tinker with the rich bowl setup which rewards competing teams to the tune of \$1 million and more yearly, its administrators persis scrapping every playoff

So the bowls have evolved into giant extravaganzas, more theater than sport. No. 1 depends on the section of the country you live in and the colors you wear.

But no one can deny that Notre Dame, beaten earlier in the year by Mississippi, made a case for itself Monday in the Cotton Bowl. The aroused Fighting Irish decimated No. 1 Texas. No. subleties. No mirrors. Just hard, crushing football

three places to 10th with 147

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More honors continue to roll in for members of Mayfield High School's 1977 Class-AA Kentucky State Champion Cardinal football

Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star's 58th annual All-Southern football team players from Kentucky, and mong them was George Taylor, 6-41/2, 230pound senior who started both at offensive and defensive tackle for the Cardinals during this past

Taylor has already been named to numerous All-

State teams Along that same line, Phil Sutherlin, the 6-3, 225-pound senior who played at oftackle for the Red Birds. and who represents the other half of the Cards' All-State attack on the line, is reportedly signing a grantin-aid to play college

football this evening. Sutherlin is expected to sign tonight (Tuesday) with the Tigers of Memphis State

More on that inking in tomorrow's Messenger.

Dallas, Denver, Oakland Head All-Pro Selections

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos, conference champions and the two National Football League, and the Oakland Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, placed four Associated Press All-Pro

team announced today. In a reflection of the American Conference dominated the National Conference, there are 16 AFC members and nine from the NFC on the All-Pro first team selected by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city. That 16-9 ratio holds up on the second team, too.

.The Cowboys, the NFC's top team at 12-2 during the regular season, have wide receiver Drew Pearson, defensive end Harvey Martin, safety Cliff Harris and placekicker Efren Herrera on the squad. The 12-2, put defensive end Lyle

Alzado, outside linebacker Tom Jackson, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson on the roster. Oakland's first-team players are tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, punter Ray Guy

The Miami Dolphins, who weren't expected to be playoff contenders this season but who battled Baltimore and New England down to the wire, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who squeezed into the playoffs on the final Sunday, each have three representatives.

Miami's are quarterback Bob Griese, wide receiver Nat Moore and center Jim Langer. Pittsburgh's are running back Franco Harris, defensive tackle Joe linebacker Jack Ham.

The only other team with more than one representative is St. Louis, with offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf and cornerback Roger Wehrli.

Walter Payton is Chicago's only first-team player — but the Bears' sensational running back was the biggest vote-getter of the ballots cast.

Completing the first team are guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo, defensive tackle Cleveland Elam of San Francisco Lawrence of Atlanta and kick returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Houston.

The town of Clemson, S.C., has a population of 5,700 but the Clemson football team was averaging 46,000 for home games in 1977.

The Common Cry Of Collegiates Georgia took an early By WILL GRIMSLEY ountry, still waving those AP Special Corresponent DALLAS (AP) — Whe college banners, are running around with their inyou knock out the chamdex fingers stuck high in the

pion, says Notre Dame's

monstrous Dave Huffman,

then you ought to be the new

Such is the basic rationale

raised by the 6-foot-5, 247-

pound offensive center to

promote his argument that

Fighting Irish the mythical

national title in college

football after the team's

crushing 38-10 victory over

previously unbeaten and top-ranked Texas in the

'We have to be No. 1," he

From the coast, the final

notes have been belched

from the brass horns of

marching bands. The majorettes have sheathed

their twirling batons. The

last pom-poms have been

pom-pommed by the pom-

the fuss and fanfare of the

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football champions.

holiday games, which are

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People all over the

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ere can be no denying the

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Stan Pietkiewicz, Mike Mitchell and Myles Patrick and Mitchell and Patrick

Walter Daniels paced

Shultz 4 2-6 10, Davis 5 0-0 10, Sneed 3 0-16, Rhodes 7 2-2 16, Elliott 1.2-2 4, Springer 3 2-2 8, Thompson 0 1-21, Crain 0 0-0 0, Lowenthal 0 1-2 1, Allsmiller 0 0-0 0, Berwanger 1 1-3 3. KENTUCKY (72)

Cage action on the local hardcourts picks up again this (Tuesday) evening, following the long holiday

The Sedalia gym will be the site of a boys' and girls' double-header tonight as the Mayfield Cardinals and Lady Red Birds travel to the SHS floor to take on the co-hosting Lions and

Calloway County's Laker will also be in the Third District tonight, playing the Indians, at

On Thursday night, girls'

On Friday evening, a full boys' slate finds Mayfield at Reidland, Lowes at Heath, Fulton City at Farmington, Cairo (Ill.) Camelot at Fancy Farm, and Sedalia at

In College Basketball, There's No Doubt As To Who's No. 1 Defending national champion Marquette, Louisville, 7-2 after splitting

By The Associated Press The No. 1 spot in college potball may be in question, but there's no doubt about who's on/top in college

The University of Kentucky, 8-0 after Saturday's 73-68 victory over highly regarded Notre Dame. received all 32 firstplace votes and a total of 640 points to retain first place in the weekly baskethall balloting announced Monday.

raised its record to 10-1 with three victories last week, retained second place with 549 points in the weekly poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad

Arkansas, 10-0, winner of both its games last week held third place with 491

which also won twice last week to boost its record to 7-1, climbed one notch to ourth place with 421 points while Notre Dame, 7-2 after its loss to Kentucky, slipped

Indiana State, 8-0, remained in sixth with 321 points and UCLA, 9-1, moved up from eighth to seventh with 308 points. Each won its only game last Syracuse, Nevada-Las

Vegas and Louisville completed the Top Ten. Syracuse, 10-1 after a pair of victories last week, rose from 10th place to eighth with 205 points; Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-0 after also winning two games last week, remained in ninth with 198 points, and

10. Louisville 11. Indiana 13. Virginia 15. Maryland 16. Holy Cross

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bicides tested by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show promise of helping Kentucky farmers control their most serious weed problem in soybean fields.

Favorable results from three years of experiments with mefluidide and two years of tests with carbodimedon were reported at the North Central Weed Control Conference in St. Louis December 6-8 by Scot Glenn, graduate student in the Agronomy Department of the UK College of Agriculture.

Both herbicides are highly selective, with the unique ability to kill Johnsongrass without harming soybean plants This type of herbicide, which can be sprayed on fields to control Johnsongrass after soybeans are up and growing without damaging the crop, is not available to farmers. Herbicides on the market for controlling Johnsongrass in soybeans have to be applied before or at planting time to avoid injury to the crop. Glenn reported getting 90

percent to 100 percent control of Johnsongrass with carbodimedon applied at the rate of 2 pounds per acre July 2 when the weeds were about 30 inches tall From 80 percent to 80 percent of the weeds were killed by applying mefluidide at the rate of one-half pound per acre June 14 when Johnsongrass was about 19 inches high.



tained from one spraying in a single crop-growing There was no damage to

soybeans plants from either of these herbicide applications. They increased soybean yields significantly in the severely infested fields.

"Johnsongrass is Kentucky's No. 1 problem in soybean production," says Rieck, research agronomist who co-authored the paper presented by Glenn. "More than half of the state's 1,200,000 acres in soybeans are infested to the extent that yields are being reduced, and the weed is

spreading. Earlier research by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has developed Johnsongrass control programs that farmers can use now to reduce infestations by 50 percent the first year and 60 percent the second year One of them, for example, involves these steps

Plow in the fall. Follow with tillage during the winter months. Apply a herbicide, Roundup or Dowpon, before planting soybeans. At planting time, apply another herbicide,

"In moderately infested fields, getting 50 percent control of Johnsongrass doubles or triples soybean says Rieck. This means 40 to 50 bushels per acre instead of 10 to 15 bushels per acre. Severe infestations of John-songrass can completely destroy the soybean crop

The latest research reported by Glenn, involves new approach to the problem - applying a selective herbicide during the crop-growing season to kill Johnsongrass without damaging the crop.

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Legumes In Pastures

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Renovating pastures by establishing legumes in the stands of cool season grasses is a key step in improving forage quality and yield, paying off with more beef or milk production per acre.

"You can increase production of straight grass pastures by fertilizing them with nitrogin but that's an added cost," says Bill Graves County Green. Extension Agent for Agriculture.

egumes -- including alfalfa, clover, trefoil, vetch and lespedeza - have unique ability to "fix"

make it available for use by plants. Grasses can't do this. A good alfalfa stand, for example, will "fix" 200 to 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre each year.

Green has planation of how the nitrogen fixation process works in legumes. planting time, legume seed is inoculated with a material containing certain bacteria. These bacteria infect the roots of the legume plants to form small "knots" or nodules on roots. The alfalfa plants supply energy to the bacchange the atmospheric nitrogen to a form that the legume plant can use. This nitrogen also helps feed the grasses in the pasture.

renovation, and it will work

in our county," says Green. Several methods of

renovating pastures have

been developed, including the use of machine

renovators and use of

established grass stands, according to Lacefield and Evans. They point out that

studies conducted at the

West Kentucky Sub-station

near Princeton show that

the methods available can

be successful if there is

favorable weather for

establishing legumes and if

a farmer adheres to proved

principles of renovation.

fertilizer and lime ac-

cording to what is needed

by the seeded legume on the

basis of soil tests, using

quality seed of an adapted

legume variety, proper

inoculation of legume seed,

control of grass com-petition, and timeliness.

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'Legume-grass mixtures produce better quality forage than grass.' Green adds. "This results in improved performance of animals grazing the pastures, even when you compare the legume-grass mixture with straight grass fertilized with nitrogen.

To show what you can expect if you renovate pastures by establishing legumes with the cool season grasses, Green points to a report from Garry Lacefield and Ken Evans, Extension forage specialists in the UK College of Agriculture. The specialists recently attended the American Society of Agronomy meetings where they heard scientists present results of research dealing with pasture renovation and the value of legumes.

Here are excerpts of conclusions drawn from research:

- Improved pastures produced three times more beef per acre than nonimproved pastures. Improved pastures were those fertilized properly renovated legumes adapted to the area:

From two to three times more total forage was produced by renovated pastures, compared with pastures that were not

- Renovated pastures of legume-grass mixtures produced more forage than straight grass fertilized pounds of am monia nitrate. - Annual cost of nitroger

fertilizer was reduced by 70 percent when legumes were included in the forage program. Calves weighed 50 pounds more at weaning when the cow herd was or

renevated pastures. - Average daily gains of both cows and calves increased by half a pound a day when they grazed legume-grass mixtures, compared with straight grass fertilized with

nitrogen. Conception rates of brood cows increased 10 percent to 20 percent when they were pastured on legume-grass mixtures, compared with grass alone Legumes in the

reduced penditures for protein cases eliminated this cost of feeding beef cattle.

"This is an impressive pay-off from pasture

lights or in a south-facing

window. You can also plant

thinbarked shrubs, vines

and shade trees such as

magnolias, dogwoods,

birches and althea in the

If there is to be a delay in

planting, wrapping burlap around the roots is

recommended to prevent

drying. Fertilizing ornamental

and shade trees should be

done annually, either in the

early spring before growth starts or in late fall after the

If the ground is thawed

the area to be used for the

vegetable garden can be plowed and fertilized with

rotted organic matter or

low nitrogen manure.
In March, UK recom-

mends liming lawns and

gardens and adding fertilizer to gardens as soon as

the weather permits. And you can plant cool season

erops, such as cabbage, cauliflowers, onions,

spinach and lettuce tran-

splants, in the middle of the

nonth if the danger of frost

The horticulturists

recommend setting those plants in the garden with

cardboard or plastic collars two inches down around

their roots to prevent

Other cool season tran-

splants, such as broccoli.

brussels sprouts and kale,

may be transplanted in the latter part of March. For

you can start tomato.

pepper and eggplant seeds

enough, you might want to plant potatoes, radishes,

turnips, mustard, peas and

cutworm damage.

trees are dormant.

second month of the year.

bare-rooted roses

AgriScene

Planning the 1978 garden

is suggested as a January pasttime. Seed orders

should be made early, for

both flowers and

vegetables, and you might want to think about where

to plant those seeds when

UK horticulturists also

recommend a check of outdoor plants for water

deficiencies, and say it is

possible to water the plants

the weather allows.

The Associated Press

By The Associated Press during the coming cold

Diana Taylor's

With the cold weather being what it is, now may not be the time when one's fancy turns to gardening. But if the thought of

up to herbicide applications

made before or at planting

"Cleaning up a John-songrass-infested field by

killing the 40 percent to 50

percent missed by pre-

plant or planting-time

herbicides would increase

soybean yields and be

another big step toward eliminating the weed

problem on a farm."

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Field testing of the two

experimental herbicdes has

been done near Lexington

Henderson, Hickman and

Christian counties. These

are the areas of the state

where Johnsongrass is

causing the biggest losses

in soybean production

and Princeton, and

growing season.

A farmer could use

early

says

spring, complete with greenery and growing things, appeals to you, and your thoughts are tugged toward visions of next ear's garden; the of Kentucky University College of Agriculture has a few suggestions for gar-dening-type things to do

USDA To Hold **Burley Tobacco Quota Meeting**

WASHINGTON, D.C. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will nsor a meeting Jan. 10 to discuss proposed determinations relating to the amount of the national marketing quota for 1978 crop burley tobacco.

The meeting, which is open to the general public, will begin at 10:30 a.m., in the E.S. Good Dairy Barn Auditorium on the campus of the University of Kentucky (Off Cooper Drive next to the football stadium) in Lexington. Persons attending are invited to give their views on the quota and related

Persons unable to attend the Lexington meeting are invited to submit their comments in writing to the Price Suppo Loan Division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC, 20013. Comments (which must be received no later than Jan. 19) will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Director. Room 3741 of USDA's South

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February, the hor-ticulturists say, is the time to start slowgrowing an-



A Consumer Tip Protect your canned foods

from freezing this winter, remind food specialists with the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service. Keep them in a cool place, but don't overdo it! Along the warmest wall of an unheated room could be the best spot, or basement shelves, or a base cabinet along an outside wall in the kitchen. Keep a thermometer in the area. You might find you have to move them if frigid weather chills down the

Precooked or parboiled rice can cost up to twice as much as regular rice. How much time and effort does it really save you? Is it worth the extra cost? Think about it, suggest food specialists with the UK College of Agri-culture Cooperative Extension Service.

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FARM FORECAST

The Furrow Filler

by HAMP BROOKS, Jr. What's that word again Mabel? You know, the word all those reporter people are saying. That's it, that's the one. PARITY.

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What a word. A recent survey revealed that only 4 percent of the American public at large understood what it meant. Of further interest was the fact that only 12 percent of the farmers knew its real

PARITY. The word is defined by Webster as: the quality or state of being equal or equivalent; equivalence of a comequal modity price expressed in one currency to its price expressed in another:

equality of purchasing power established by law between different kinds of money at a given ratio; equivalence between farmers current pur-chasing power and their purchasing power at a selected base period maintained by government support of agricultural commodity prices.

I don't know about you but to me that's a mouth full. Let's herd this over in one corner of the stable and put the country boy perspective to it.

PARITY would mean that the farmer gets paid with the dollar everybody else does. Right now where your

cents his is worth sixty six. That was on November 15 of this year. The farmer is getting 66 percent of PARITY. Compared to

Looking at it another way. One dollar of wheat brings 49 cents. One dollars worth of corn brings 55 cents. A dollars worth of soybeans brings 68 cents. A dollars worth of milk for 76 cents. A dollar of pork for 68 cents. A dollar of beef at 59 You try figuring your pay

check in terms of any one of those figures and see how well off you would be. Many folks now take home two hundred dollars per week Cut them to one hundred and fifty and listen to the squalls. That's where our dairy man is right now. is he highest? Milk is by law under price related to pairty. 80 percent to be exact. Try getting by for a year on one-half of your paycheck--about what wheat and corn farmers are

up against. Hurts, doesn't

Don't get the wrong idea.

Farmers are not fussing about what you are making. Not at all, They know

you're not exactly on a

gravy train either. Because

your dollar has declined to

about forty cents real

purchasing power. Due to inflation mainly. Trouble

is, the farmer is getting

even less. Under two-thirds

of that forty cent dollar.

Just over a quarter ac

right, you say: I feel sorry

about the farmers problem. I'm for him all the way.

Right up to the point where my grocery bill goes up. When it comes to that, I say

if he can't stand the heat let

him get out of the kitchen.

alike, that's telling it like it

is. The problem that remains is just what can be

done about it. And who is

We would offer two ob-

One: If and when the

family farmer does get out of the "kitchen", then you

the comer, are going to pay

for what you get: and dearly. The price of coffee a

few months back is barely an adequate example.

commodities are involved

Let us all rejoice; both farmers and consumers,

that our problems may be

approached and solved in a

There may yet dawn a day when some of you who read this very column will

know a different time and

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time of plenty

going to do it?

mers and consumers

here comes the

tually

too distant future. To help weather out the balance of the winter - the winter of our discontent" gardeners can pass the

By Nevyle Shackelford

UK College

Of Agriculture

Although January is the first full month of winter,

gardeners begin to sense an indescribable urge deep

within them. They envision

the periods during spring

and summer when they spend much of their time on

their knees in positions of

worship along rows of small plants and shoots.

Psychologists hint that

gardeners in their long and

intimate relationship with growing things take on

certain characteristics of

the seeds and plants they

nurture. Thus in January

when deep in the ground some subtle force of nature

begins to stir the sap in

trees, trouble the roots of

dandelions and warn the

seeds of last fall's sowing to

start awakening, this same

force also creates a faint

stir in the gardener's blood

Although the wind outside

may be roaring like fury in

the bare treetops and snow

may be piling up on the window sill, the seed

catalogs make their ap-

pearance in January These

catalogs herald the certain

return of spring in the not

persuing and making selections from these marvelous and reliable periodicals sent out by commercial seed com-

Something heartening and inspirational is found tucked within the pages of the catalogs. They show pea pods that dwarf bananas, beets that grow as high as privet hedges, corn that rears its golden tasseled tops to heights associated only with the giant Sequoias California, and beans that are worthy of being lineal descendants of that ancient seed of kind that figured so prominently in the hor-

ticultural feat performed

by that fairy tale character known as Jack. Using the catalogs, gardeners can compare their assortment of seeds saved from favorite varieties of the previous gardening season and make out orders for new varieties more recently developed by horticultural specialists. If they should tire momentarily looking at the catalogs, then is the time to go to the basement or

MEMORIES

and run.

We all extended our gifts to them when Dad handed the

potatoes to the one that stepped forward to greet him.

The Gypsy handed the potatoes to another man.

gripped Dad's hand in one of

around Dad's shoulders and invited us all to enter the circle of the wagons. We were offered chairs and

I never sat so still for so long.
The music began and, although I could not un-

derstand half what they said

we listened to them as long as they sang. Occasionally one or

two couples would dance

madly around the bright circle

when they finally laid their violins ande and the singing

stopped.
The next morning the camp

was clean and it was as though

was clean and it was as though they had never been there. Only a few charred sticks remained as the ashes from their campfire had been scattered by the hoofs of the horses and wheels of their

wagons as they rolled away

5.8 million young people 9-19 - participate in 4-H

ities and camping.

organized clubs

interest groups, nutrition education programs, tele-vision series, short-term activ-

placed his other arm

"FARMER

workshop and repair seed boxes and examine, clean, sharpen and repair garden

and Irish potatoes put in the ground during the "dark nights of March", ac-cording to oldt-ime gardeners. And again, deciding in advance just where these two crops will be planted will save time later on. January is also a good month to contact your county Extension agent for

all the latest information on new vegetable varieties, methods of cultivation and recommended insecticides to help control garden pests and diseases. A short visit the county Extension office will be most beneficial and contribute

reached the end of its tether and is on its way back with the busy hours

> SAVE ME FROM HOTDRAFTS DRY AIR"

Your houseplants may be gone by spring if you don't do a good job of shepherding them through the winter, says Bob Anderson

Being a houseplant right now is not an easy life, according to this horticulturist with the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension

Service. There's that icy window

seeds indoors, and if the soil is not frozen or wet, can go out and spade up the flower bed. This action, whether in a garden or flower bed, will expose the soil to beneficial effects, UK Extension specialists say. The freezing, which will most assuredly come in January and February, will break apart heavy clods

They can look over any stored tubers to see that

they are not suffering from

too much moisture or lack

of it. They can mix up

potting soil for propagating

Gardners Have Spring Thoughts During First Month Of Winter

and expose the eggs of many injurious insects to the effects of sun, wind, cold and food-hunting resident birds. All these factors will make for better. gardening. January is the month in

which garden planting can best be planned. During the 'bad days", when basking in the warmth of a comfortable fire, you can visualize your garden and figure out where you will later plant your peas, potatoes, stickbeans, tomatoes, gladiolus and snapdragons. Planning will help a lot later in the year when you get into the actual gardening activity.

Traditionally, at least in Kentucky, the official planting season begins in February. Sallet peas should be planted on Feb. 14

materially to the success of the coming garden season. Something else to do in January is to have patience. Settle down, browse through the seed catalogs, reread garden bulletins, prune apple trees and keep the bird feeder well stocked. Enjoy what leisure time there is and know that the sun has

springtime in tow.

pane, the hot dry blasts

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by Jim Farmer The Gypsy caravan con-sisted of a long train of wagons with pots and pans rattling their covered wagons and their covered wagons and racing away. The Gypsies heard us approaching and the music atopped. Every man and boy in the camp came forward to the edge of the circle to form a line. None of them were smiling and their long hair. hung down beheath their head scarves—I was ready to turn and run.

ses. The ring of the metal, like a cymbal, reached our house even after the horses halted double whammy as Lil Abner often reads. All near a shallow creek branch about half a mile down the road from our house. We had suffered the loss of

chickens, and even a small pig or two had been unaccount for after a caravan cross our community, but this was the first time we had actually

near the creek also heard the Gypsies and, when they reached the end of the long cotton rows, they unhitched their teams and spread out in all directions, slowly riding their mules toward their homes. Gypsy tales meant

mind your women, lock up your chickens and put your milk cow out of sight. Dad and the older boys came in from the field early and sent word up to the house by me to tell Mama to have an early supper and lay out all the children's Sunday clothes.

the children's Sunday clothes.

It seemed we were going calling on the Gypsies.

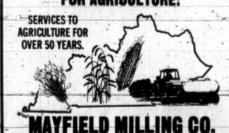
About the time we finished supper we began to hear the violins playing and then singing like we had never heard before. We had piano and organ pusie in the peigh-Two: This problem did not develop overnight. The strike is the fruit of years upon years frustration with that refuses to play fair.
And the enormous vastly befitted society and organ music in the neigh borhood and one or two picked aggregate mass that is supply and demand is for, far too complex for easy solutions. Especially when well over one hundred separate agricultural

As soon as Dad got dressed he went back to the chickenhouse and caught three of Mama's hens. He tled taree of Mama's hens. He tied their legs together and handed them, with their heads down so they wouldn't squawk, to one of the older boys. Next he stopped at the potato bin and filled a tow-sack almost half full of potatoes and sent me to the orchard to gather another tow-sack half full of apples. It was almost dark when we.

It was almost dark w walked the half-mile to the Gypsy camp. None of us wanted to be the first one there as he had heard tales of Gypaies cutting off the ears of little boys and sometimes even kidnaping them by throwing them into the back of

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from the heating duct, and little of that life-giving from insulated or doublepane glass. sunlight. To make matters Close the draperies worse, there's the alarming behind me at night. possibility of too much water and fertilizer lavished by an owner who

can kill them with kindness. If plants could become vocal to save themselves from an early death at your hands, here is what Anderson says they might tell you:

-Keep me at least 6 inches from single-pane windows, and at least 2 or 3 inches

-Cut back my watering schedule by at least half, maybe even two-thirds. -Before you water me, be sure the soil is slightly dry at a depth of 1 inch. Then

give me enough to drink that the bottom of the pot -Feed me fertilizer about once every 8 weeks. I'm

just not very hungry these

from being too dry, set my pot on a dish filled with pebbles. Fill it with water that doesn't come as high as the tops of the pebbles. That way, water will keep evaporating into the air around me, but my roots

won't get waterlogged. -I like cool nights, so don't worry about me when you turn down the thermostat. I get along fine as long as it's not colder than 55 degrees



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State Lawmakers Are Blend Of Variety Of Backgrounds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The 138 men and women who make the laws for the state of Kentucky are a blend of rural and urban interests, conservative and liberal views, talent and mediocrity; pragmatism and and idealism

Often criticized as being dominated by the governor or for playing petty politics instead of looking out for the public interest the members of the general assembly can be surprisingly hard working dedicated and sometimes independent in their actions

In short, the legislature is no different than any other group of 138 individuals gathered from all parts of a state which itself has many diverse sections and representing varied educational, religious, social and work

DEAR HELOISE

We always have a lot of hard

Christmas candy left over so I

started putting it into plástic

bags according to the kinds I had.

Then I put the bag into a

covered candy dish. When we

want candy now we select the

kind, hit the bag lightly on the

counter top and the pieces

No sticky hunks stuck to the

dish and no broken dishes. No

wasted candy either! - Shirley

Since Christmas wouldn't be

Christmas without fruitcake. I

buy my supplies after the

holidays at a reduced price,

bake, then freeze the fruitcakes.

thaw them and wrap them in

cheesecloth soaked in brandy. They are perfect by Christmas

for a fraction of the cost. ... Margaret O'Neill

If you don't have the time to Ruth Arnold

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DEAR HELOISE:

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

The religion and occupations of the lawmakers show their great variety The legislators listed 12 different denominations on biographical questionnaires sent out by the legislative research commission and a wide-ranging list of jobs from attorney to coal miner

A total of 36 legislators (29 in the House, seven in the Senate) are Baptist, followed by 35 Catholics (26 representatives, nine senators). Other religious denominations include Methodist (12 in the House, in the Senate.) Presbyterian (four House and three Senate), Lutheran (two in the Senate), Christian (10 in the House) and Church of Christ (four in the house)

Ten legislators listed no preference, while there

bake or just aren't much of a baker, buy the ready-made

fruitcakes when they are on sale

Christmas. They keep per-

Keep-the address stickers off

letters and cards from relatives

Paste or tape them in your

address book. Saves time and space. — Mrs. Ida C. Tedlock

When we travel in our van, we

carry an electric coffee pot

minus its insides, along with

cups, small jars of coffee

creamer, sugar, instant soups

The first thing we do on en

tering our motel room is to fill

the pot with water and heat it.

Then we can have all the coffee

etc. we want. So nice to relax

and share a cup with friends

who usually travel with us. -

etc., in a heavy tote bag.

- Heloise

and freeze them

DEAR HELOISE:

DEAR HELOISE

and friends.

were two Pentecostals and two Episcopalians and one each in the Church of God and Reformed Church of America, while three listed themselves as Protestants.

As expected, attorneys make up the majority of the membership, with 21 in the House and 17 in the Senate.

However, 17 represen-tatives listed farming as all or part of their livelihood, with three Senate farmers. As could be expected of

politicians, many of the jobs deal with the public. Small businessmen are prevalent with 17 representatives and three senators being involved in some type of ownership or operation of a small business, from clothing stores to distributorships.

There are also real estate and insurance agents, public relations people, teachers, auctioneers, automobile dealers and bankers

Labor is also well represented with a coal miner, pipefitter, electrician, plumber, building contractor, steel worker, maintenance man, truck driver and a union business representative.

On the management side, there is a plant manager, production foreman, office manager and industrial engineer

There are also two ministers, two funeral home directors, one physician and one veterinarian, although the only dentist was defeated in the primary.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

42 Bambi's

Wild time

3 Erroll

Garner

Winglike

7 Moslem

8 Christian

10 Lose one's

16 Assistant

9 Curtain

calls

5 Have hopes

6 Libyan port

ACROSS

1 Italia's

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11 Depraved

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14 Valiant or

15 Board the

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"Some of my peas got over the wall."

Leaning Tower Of Pisa Stood Still Last Year

PISA, Italy (AP) - The Leaning Tower of Pisa stood still in 1977 for the first time since sophisticated devices to measure its movement were installed in 1913.

Prof. Giuseppe Toniolo announced at a New Year's Day reception that the inclination of the 179-foot, 804-year-old landmark exactly the same as it was on Dec. 31, 1976.

The tower leans 17 feet off the perpendicular, giving more than 100,000 tourists each year the feeling of being at sea as they navigate the stone steps.

Toniolo, in charge of the monuments on Pisa's Square of Miracles, said experts are not quite certain why the lean didn't increase. But the rate has been slowing, averaging

Yesterday's Answer

27 Minimize

30 Punt

29 Fragmen

31 Expiate

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37 Whale herd

21 Chemical

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22 Kind of leaf

23 Overseers

26 Diminutive

25 Cotton

CRYPTOQUOTES

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN THE HEAD ACHES, ALL THE MEMBERS PARTAKE OF THE PAIN.—CERVANTES

Former Sports

Editor Found

Eve. police say.

Beaten To Death

MIAMI (AP) - Milt

Ellis, a retired sports editor

from the Cleveland Plain

Dealer, was found tied up

and beaten to death in his

apartment on New Year's

Police said Sunday that

the body was found after a

friend of Ellis became

alarmed when he failed to

Homicide Sgt. Mike

keep a dinner engagement.

Gonzalez said robbery may have been the motive for

the killing. But he said

Ellis, 69, retired

executive sports editor of the Plain Dealer in 1965. He

started with the paper in

1929 and was named

executive sports editor in

"He knew everybody who

was anybody in sports" said

David Wolf, the friend who

told the manager of the

over Ellis' failure to meet

him and others for dinner

police had no suspects.

half a millimeter, or just over nine-hundreths of an inch, each year from 1974 through 1976. It tipped more than twice that in some previous years.

One explanation is that the pressure increased somehow on the waterbearing stratum under the tower. This would shore up the base of the tower

However, Toniolo's news did not dispel fears that the tower may one day crash to the ground. The government expects to begin work soon on a project to strengthen its base

The tower began to lean almost as soon is it went up in the 12th century because the subsoil shifted

LEGAL NOTICE

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proposed to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur ban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93 383) to be used for the followin

Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmenta review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above ad dress and is available for public examination and copying, upor request, at the Mayor's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No further review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of ederal funds.

All interested agencies, group

and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be eceived at the address specified on or before January 18, 1978. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release o Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date

By Bil Keane To Your Good Health

said there is no connection between teething and a experienced mothers out there who took time to write diaper me, I offer a qualified mea Nevertheless, I have found culpa. Mother knows best. it to be the case, and some Dear Dr. Thosteson: What kind of doctor should other mothers say the same thing. Is it or isn't it true? -

Let's just say that there is D.D. no medical connection This can be connected though, in a roundabout fashion. Here's how it can work out

Mrs. T.O.

A teething baby experience sufficient discomfort to wake him from a sleep at odd hours. If that happens to be in the middle of the night, he may urinate at that time and fall back to sleep with a damp diaper. That can produce a rash because of the length of time the urine remains on the skin before the next change. Thus teething and diaper rash can coexist

Previously a reader had implied there was some direct medical cause-andeffect relationship, which is not true. I was remiss in not going further and ex-

one go to for hemorrhoids, which I think I have?

Most doctors - can diagnose hemorrhoids. Treatment and possibly surgery are other matters. A proctologist is an expert in these ailments.

If you "think" you have to do is have your regular doctor conform suspicion and refer you to a specialist, if necessary. In another part of your letter you ask about costs. I can't comment without knowing more the specific situation Sometimes the rubber band method of removal can be done, and that is less expensive. If you find you do have hemorrhoids (some call them piles), you should read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids.' For a copy, send 25 cents

and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper. The type of surgery may depend on whether the hemorrhoids are internal or

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I told my doctor about my ear ringing. He didn't seem particularly concerned. I am 72 and expect to live a good many years more – hopefully without this in-fernal ringing. Can you do better, than my doctor? – RY

Not much from this distance. If your doctor has seen you for any length of time he would be able to judge whether the noises represent a serious problem -- high blood pressure, arterial hardening (in the neck area), or an ear infection. Ear wax is a common cause. If you have dizziness or loss of balance, then you should certainly get another opinion from a specialist. Often these noises are things older folks must learn to put up with. Not all

ear noises can be cured. But it's nice to known if you have one that can be. Ringing may be a sympto of impending deafness, so it should be investigated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do frozen vegetables have the same nutrient as fresh

garden kinds? - Mrs. H.H. Freezing doesn't affect the protein, carbohydrate, or fat content of most foods, including vegetables. Prolonged storage may alter color, consistency, and taste of frozen foods a bit. Dietitians tell me the nutritive quality is maintained for at least two years. What's lost is usually in cooking.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for his booklet, "Ear Noises -Their Causes and Cures. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

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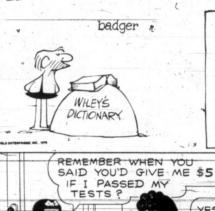
Mayfield Community Development Project Renovation of Mayfield, Graves, Co., KY. \$498,000.00 **Estimated Cost** of Project

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, the above named City has decided not to prepare Environmental Impact Statement under the Nationa Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepar such Statement are as follows No negative aspects were found during environmental review.

An Environmental Review

specified in the preceding sen-

Mayo City Hal Mayfield, KY. 42066



















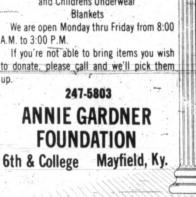












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AMATEUR MUSICIANS—seeking a successful recording career lam Pack Productions is con ducting a nationwide program to redruit and promote new talent. For audition and inter view, call 901-794-1980. Ask for Mr. Abe Levine

4. Card of Thanks

and children.

IN MEMORY OF CATHERINE CHAMBERLAIN - Most LOST-three fox hounds, near gracious heavenly Father we thank you for relieving Catherine of her pain. She is at rest now and awaiting tha glorious day. We also thank her friends for being so thoughtful with sweet words, for the lovely flowers from friends at home and far away;

tend our thanks to the

Mayfield-Graves County am-bulance drivers, the staff on

midnight shift of the emergency room at the Com-

pathy, flowers, food, your

prayers, will never be forgot-

McKendree for their com-

forting words, during the loss

Raymond Glover. May God

bless each and everyone of

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USED FURNITURE-Check Rhodes Burford, South side of Square in Mayfield for good buys on used goods. Easy terms. Free delivery. Call 247-1951.

14. Want To Buy

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RODGERS MONUMENT CO.—granite monuments and markers; 1326 West Broad-way, 247-2686.

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22. Miscellaneous

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623-6939.

247-3216.

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MOBILE HOME-two bedroom

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THREE BEDROOM-Frame for

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THREE BEDROOM-country

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33. Houses For Rent

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month. Call 247-6212.

35. For Rent or Lease

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37. Pets-Supplies

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38. Farm Supplies

acres Dark Fired, 1 acre Air

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Sales

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24. TV-Radio TV REPAIR—Sellars and Wyatt TV Repairs - car radios antennae repair and installa

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COMMERCIAL LOT-165.8 x 642, city water and sewer.

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REALTOR-We try harder.

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42. Lots For Sale

43. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-337 acre farm bet ween Fulton and Hickman fronting on blacktop road. 85 acres in timber. Contact Joe W. Johnson, Fulton, Kentucky WHEAT STRAW-mixed hav and 472-3222.

this 4 year old beauty! \$44,500. Let's go look today! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

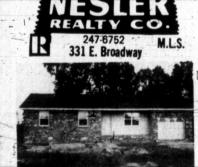
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LOTS OF LOTS, EXCELLENT LOCATIONS!

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HONDA 500-1972, custom Call 623-8895 after 6 p.m. 360 YAMAHA MX—dirt bike. new knobbies, motor in perfect condition. See at 314

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47. Automotive Service 48. Used Cars

B&W AUTOMOTIVE-Gas &

diesel trucks, tune ups & ma-

jor overhauls, air conditiong,

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LEASE OR RENT-a new auto. OLDS 88-1968 four door hard Day - Month - Year Reasonable rates - Drive top, extra clean, full power and air, good tires, new studotors - Paducah ded snow tires mounted on 247-3272. extra wheel. PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road. 247-4614

Call 247-5019. 49. Used Trucks

RUCK-1974 Ford Ranger green, topper, CB radio. Extra clean. \$3500. Call 376-2387

TRAILERS—horse & cattle trailers, wholesale prices. See Jay Holmes Used Cars & Trucks, Hwy. 45 North. Ph. 856-3678 or 856-3446.

\$19.95 exchange; alternators \$21.95 exchange; new car, truck tractor batteries - buy RAMCHARGER-1977. teries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah. wheel drive, AM-FM power and air, 12,000 miles. Chrome spoke 1100x15 tires. Call 247-7415

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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA-four door sedan, automatic, power and air, vinyl top, clean. WAS \$2495 NOW \$1595. 1971 YOLKSWAGEN- two door, radio,

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III-four door hardtop, automatic, power and air, good tires, Ready! WAS \$1795 NOW \$1095.

automatic, WAS \$1495 NOW \$795.

4973 VOLKSWAGEN- two door, three speed, radio. WAS \$1995 NOW \$1395. 1973 MAVERICK-2 door, automatic, power steering, radio heater,

whitewalls. WAS \$2495 NOW \$1895. 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA-Station Wagon, automatic, power, air conditioning, rack, three seat. WAS

\$2695 NOW \$1595.

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO-two door. automatic, power and air, vinyl top. WAS \$3295 NOW \$2295. 1973 FORD LTD SQUIRE

ditioning, rack. WAS \$2695 NOW 1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU-two door, automatic, power and air, vinyl top, white wall tires. WAS \$2195 NOW

WAGON-automatic, power, air con-

1970 BUICK LA SABRE-two door hard top, automatic, power, air conditioning, vinyl top. Rally wheels. WAS \$1495 NOW \$795. 1974 FORD LTD-Station Wagon Squire,

automatic, power, air conditioning, rack, three seat. WAS \$3095 NOW 1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS-two door, automatic, full power, cruise

control, vinyl top, air conditioning.

WAS \$6195 NOW \$5195.

1974 VOLKSWAGON-Station Wagon, radio, automatic transmission, air, clean, WAS \$2950 NOW \$1295

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD-all power, AM-FM tape radio, vinyl top, cruise control, door lock, loaded WAS \$7995 NOW \$6595. 1973 BUICK CENTURION-two door hard-

top, automatic, power, air con-

ditioning, vinyl top, Rally wheels. WAS

1975 MUSTANG II MACH I-automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, custom trim, Rally wheels, WAS \$3695

NOW \$3495.

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM-automatic, power, air conditioning, Rally wheels. WAS \$4595

1975 HERCURY MONTEGO MX-two door

hardtop, automatic, power, radio, air, WAS \$3795 NOW \$2495. 1973 DODGE DART-two door hardtop, V8, automatic, power, air conditioning. WAS \$2295 NOW \$1695.

TRUCKS

1975 FORD F-100-4x4, four speed transmission, radio. WAS \$4295 NOW

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1974 FORD F-100-automatic, power, air conditioning, WAS \$3695 NOW \$2695.

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Deaths and Funerals

Funeral Wednesday For Dell Dowdy

Dell Dowdy, who resided on the Jimtown Road, died early Monday at the Community Hospital. He was 88 years of age, and a retired farmer.

Mr. Dowdy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Dowdy, a son, Coy Dowdy, Mayfield, route 2, and two sisters, Mrs. Otis Carter, Mayfield, route 2, and Mrs. Bessie Cope, Bardwell.

Services are set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Glen Cope and the Rev. Ned Ivy in charge. Interment will be in Mayfield Memory Gardens.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Johnny Ivy, Billy Carter, Don Cavanaugh, George Glover, Mike Carter and Richard

Honorary pallbearers will be Nolan Miller, Conley Perkins, John Townsend, Roy Townsend, Jimmy Jones, and Otis Mangrum.

5:15

Funeral Today For Robert Humphreys

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel for former Mayfieldian Robert Saturday in Frankfort.

Officiating was the Rev. Clarence Hare, and burial was in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Humphreys, long prominent in Kentucky politics, was 84 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Imogene Covington Humphreys, a brother, two sisters-in-law, and two nephews.



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Stimson Funeral Is Held Today

funeral home

Mrs. E.R. Owens

Night; Funeral Wed.

Elsie Owens, a resident of

918 North 15th Street, died

at 6:45 p.m. Monday at her

home. She was 73 years of

age, and the wife of E.R.

Besides her husband, she

is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Jimmy Dillingham, of

Graves County, and a

brother, Aulton Thompson,

The funeral will be held at

2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Byrn Funeral Chapel, with

the Rev. Gary Frizzell in charge. Burial will be in the

New Hope Cemetery in McCracken County.

Friends may call at the

Mayfield.

Dies Here Last

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Stimson, widow of Audrey Stimson, was held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. Officiating were the Rev. Clarence Hare and the Rev. Richard B. King, and interment was in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stimson, 83, was a resident of 901 South Tenth Street. She died at the Community Hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stimson was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two daughters, two grand-children and two great grandchildren

Services Monday For Mrs. Tolbird

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Tolbird, 86, was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Roy M. Lowe Funeral Chapel in The Rev. John Wayne Terry was in charge, and burial was in

the Cunningham Cemetery.
Mrs. Tolbird, widow of Hayman Tolbird, died Saturday at Maplewood Farm. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, four sisters, a brother, eleven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.



CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT - Mayor John Boyd (standing, rear) conducted his final act of city government during a special meeting of the city council last night when he opened the meeting in preparation for

District Judge John Daughaday (standing, front) presided over swearing-in ceremonies for new Mayor Charles O. Davis and four newly-elected councilmen. A large crowd of spectators attended the ceremonies.

Cambodia Sets Terms For Border Talks

Cambodia claims several

divisions of Vietnamese

troops, backed by hundreds

of tanks and planes, have invaded Cambodian

territory and are trying to

overthrow the Communist

Hanoi replied that

defend itself when Cam- relations between them.

Vietnam was forced to

BANGKOK, Thailand - Cambodia said today it won't negotiate an end to its border war with Vietnam until all Vietnamese troops withdraw

from its territory. Radio Phnom Penh said the Cambodian government rejected a Vietnamese offer of peaceful negotiations. The government broadcast repeated accusations against Vietnam made last Saturday, when Cambodia severed diplomatic relations with its eastern

Search Continues For Missing Boy At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) -- Law enforcement of-ficials continued their search Monday for 5-yearold Keith Holliday, missing since Dec. 21 from his home

Kentucky state police and Alexandria police failed to uncover any sign of the boy after searching for most of the day in the wooded area around the boy's home.

Shower Planned For Couple Whose Home, **Possessions Burn**

There will be a household shower on Thursday, January 5, at 7 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, whose home and possessions burned recently.

The shower will be at the home of Mrs. Jackie Hendley: 1112 South 12th

As Kentucky Assembly Opens FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)
A total of 185 bills prefiled for the 1978 General Assembly were formally introduced today, on the

opening day of the session. Some of the legislation, prefiled by interim legislative committees and individual lawmakers, could develop into major issues during the 60-day legislature.

Others represent housekeeping measures that should not receive much discussion.

Pre-filing means a bill is printed earlier and is available for inspection by lawmakers, the press and the public.

However, the head start doesn't seem to add much. anything, to a bill's chance of passage.
For example, interim

committees pre-filed 173 pieces of legislation in the bodian troops invaded 1976 General Assembly, but Vietnam, killed or wounded just 45 became law. That is a 26 percent passage rate. thousands and destroyed

However, the discussion that precedes the pre-filing thousands of homes and other structures.
The Cambodians and of a bill by an interim Vietnamese are ancient, committee can be an asset later, because legislators traditional enemies, and it are more familiar with the is apparent that communism has not improved

Support for the specific

piece of legislation is never assured merely by the vote minimum hourly wage of an interim committee, from \$1 60 to \$2 since many legislators vote to pre-file a bill simply to

185 Pre-Filed Bills Introduced

give the entire legislature a

shot at it. They may have no

intention of supporting the

stir up some controversy

- Energy-related legislation that would affect

-A bill to legalize the sale and distribution of

laetrile, a substance alleged

grant programs for medical

study to the requirement

that a medical school

graduate practice for a certain amount of time in

Kentucky, or pay back the state for his education.

clerks to register motor vehicles unless the

registrant shows proof of

-Legislation to allow

public employees the right

to organize and engage in

-A bill to require

creation of a program of

short-term crisis assistance

auto liability insurance.

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for needy people.

-A bill to forbid county

-A bill to tie state loan or

residential utility rates.

to cure cancer.

Among the bills likely to

-Legislation to establish a state bonding authority to

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lease coal and grain railroad hopper cars. Other legislation likely to

be controversial includes:

—A bill to require legislative review of all proposed personal service

-Legislation to exempt from the state sales and use tax such things as fuel and water for residential use and fuel for agricultural

-A bill to require rabies vaccination for all dogs.

-A measure to require licensing of private security personnel.

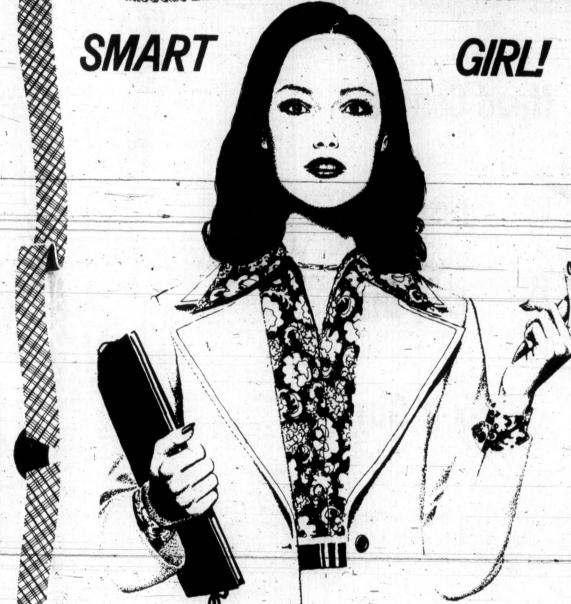
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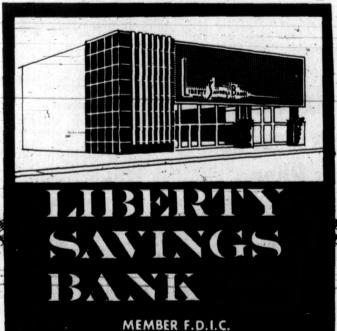
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