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Mayfield Messenger, January 20, 1978

The Mayfield Messenger

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

VOL. 80 NO. 222

Mayfield Messenger, Mayfield, Kentucky, Friday, January 20, 1978

One Section - 12 Pages

PRICE 20c

Local Officials Ask Cooperation Of Citizens



LEADER'S MEETING - Graves County Judge-Executive Dick Castleman (left) and Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis (right), both with backs to camera, met with city, county and state leaders yesterday to discuss coordination of efforts during the snow emergency which now

exists here. The leaders, during the meeting at city hall, requested that all residents limit their travel and telephone use only to emergency calls and trips.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

City, County Officials Ask Local Assistance To Cope With Severe Weather Problems Here

By Jim Abernathy

City and county leaders are requesting that area residents stay off the roads and not use their telephones unless an emergency exists.

Stopping short of declaring an "all-out emergency", the leaders, meeting at City Hall in Mayfield Thursday morning, said they would first ask residents to help with the problems associated with the most disastrous snowstorm which has hit Mayfield and Graves County.

The snow, which is causing the problems, actually first hit the area last Thursday when several inches were received overnight. Then, the area was hit hard again Sunday night and Monday making matters worse. So far, since the first snow fell that Thursday, the area has received over 20 inches of the white precipitation.

Yesterday as the leaders met, the National Weather Service was predicting an additional six inches of snow before today. Coordination of services was sought here after numerous residents have had problems getting to and from the grocery stores, doctor's offices and work at local businesses.

The Mayfield Police Department and Graves County Sheriff's Department has been cooperating during the period assisting residents by delivering food, having prescriptions filled and transporting doctors and nurses to and from the health care facilities here.

At yesterday's meeting leaders announced that any resident needing assistance could call either the Mayfield Police Department at 247-1621 or the Graves County Sheriff's Department at 247-4501. Both departments are going to a 24-hour operation during the emergency. The police have always operated their department's dispatching service on a 24-hour basis but, the sheriff's department hasn't. The sheriff had been using the services of the MPD during the night and then sending deputies out on calls.

However, Sheriff Jones Glover told leaders yesterday that his office would be open on a 24-hour basis now to help take some

of the burden off the MPD. Glover said residents could call the sheriff's department number at anytime for emergency service.

Local radio stations also told the leaders that they would help answer calls from residents and would relay the information on to the proper authority.

Of primary concern at the meeting was the condition of area roads. Members of the Mayfield-Graves County Rescue Squad, who have also volunteered their services, the sheriff's

department and MPD are equipped with 4-wheel drive vehicles to assist the ambulance service and other essential organizations.

Graves County Judge/Executive Dick Castleman and Mayfield Mayor Charles O. Davis also have asked residents, who live in the county along some of the impassable roads, to, if at all possible, use their tractors and grader blades to clear away the heavy snow accumulation so emergency traffic can operate.

County road department foreman J.E. Wyatt said the county has a 4-wheel and a 10-wheel drive truck that can be used if necessary. Wyatt also told the leaders that he had advised his crews they were now operating on a 24-hour call basis.

Essentially, the city and county leaders are asking residents to limit their travel and telephone calls only to emergencies. And, anyone needing help can call either of the two numbers for assistance.

Agencies represented at yesterday's meeting include the Purchase Area Development District and Office of Local Government, Disaster Emergency Services, extension service, county sheriff's department, county road department, city police, city street department, parks department, chamber of commerce, fire department and ambulance service, rescue squad, city and county government, interested citizens.

If You Need Emergency Assistance
(Either Food Or Medical)
Call One Of These Numbers
247-1621 247-4501
Police Department Sheriff's Department

Three Rapid Snowstorms

Louisville Is Under Winter 'Siege'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - This city on the Ohio River, which some consider the gateway to the south, is under siege, the result of a rapid succession of snowstorms that has closed schools, paralyzed commerce and industry and prompted the activation of the National Guard.

The siege has been marked more by inconvenience than by threats to life and property. There have been no major disasters - multi-fatality traffic accidents or fires - and there are no reports of any basic commodity being in short supply.

But it cannot be called benign. Three snowstorms over the last week, producing a total accumulation of 19 inches as of late Thursday night, have taken their toll.

Today marks the fifth consecutive day that Jefferson County schools and most private schools are closed because of snow and hazardous roads.

Although major highways and thoroughfares were passable Thursday, most side streets and subdivision roads had still not been plowed, and County Judge Mitch McConnell said at a news conference that "the government cannot do everything."

"Get everybody together, get your shovels out and get your roads clear," he implored. "We're not helpless."

Gov. Julian Carroll Thursday activated 300 National Guardsmen, all but 50 for use in Jefferson County to assist police, fire and emergency vehicles. In addition, Carroll loaned the

city 80 National Guard jeeps.

"The jeeps can traverse areas that other city vehicles can't," said Dick Anderson, Mayor William Stansbury's press secretary. Anderson added that the city asked for the jeeps as a "precautionary measure" in case the snow got so deep that police cars were immobilized.

At least two deaths in Louisville, including that of a 2-year-old boy who apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning after his mother's car got stuck in a drift, have been attributed to the weather.

The weather has cost the city and the surrounding county millions of dollars in commerce, wages and tax revenues.

The snow has cost department stores about \$2 million in sales, manufacturing employees \$10 million to \$20 million in wages and city and county government several hundred thousand dollars in occupational taxes, said Alice Klein, chief economist for the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The city is running short of blood, and Stansbury has urged donors to contribute if they happen to be near a Red Cross center. Some hospitals say they may have to halt elective surgery unless the shortage is eased soon.

Despite all of the adversity, there have been some bright spots.

Officials say there has been a marked decline in crime, particularly violent crime, during the past week. One of the most

common sites on the city's streets has been that of Good Samaritans, often in bunches, helping push stranded cars out of trouble.

And, whereas in other cities, such a time may have been the perfect opportunity for price gouging, at least one Louisville hotel offered a "Snowflake Special," cutting prices and offering stranded travelers free toothbrushes.

Speech Reaction Is Split Along Party Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress received President Carter's State of the Union message without apparent surprise Thursday night and reaction - as usual - was split along party lines.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said he loved the speech "excellently received by the members."

O'Neill said Carter touched on the most pressing matters, showing concern for farmers, steel workers and consumers. He added, "He was on the mark on the energy problem."

But House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., called the speech "a collection of clichés which, like the administration's record so far, lacked focus and direction."

He said the Republicans, who have been pressing for across-the-board cuts, have a better tax bill and invited Carter to be an honorary co-sponsor. Carter's proposal, he said, is only "a very small step in the right direction."

On Kentucky Roads

Emergency Travel Only Is Urged

By The Associated Press

Drifting snow presented Kentuckians with their latest challenge today, causing what state police called "extremely dangerous" driving conditions.

The snow was expected to end today, but not before dropping 4-8 inches of new snow on top of the 16-18 inches of snow already on the ground in some Kentucky communities.

Meanwhile, in an "urgent request" issued late Thursday night, state police and highway officials asked motorists to stay off the roads except for emergencies. They said that although no roads had

been closed officially, many were blocked as a result of accidents.

"The new snow has caused a glazing condition on road surfaces," State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburg said in a statement. "High winds are now causing extremely dangerous drifting conditions which will worsen during the night."

The new storm - combining snow sleet and freezing rain - moved in Thursday as the state was attempting to shake off the effects of an earlier, record snowfall which caused at least four deaths and disrupted industry and business.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who declared a state of emergency on Tuesday, activated National Guardsmen in Louisville and Ashland Thursday to help unjam traffic problems. He also granted each of the state's 120 counties \$10,000 for snow removal.

By 1 a.m. EST today, between three and four inches of new snow had fallen in Louisville, bringing the total accumulation there in the past week to about 20 inches, a weather bureau forecaster said.

Sixty-five miles to the east, in Lexington, the collapse of roofs at two warehouses was attributed to the heavy snow ac-

cumulation. A 1,600 square-foot section of the Kentucky Foods warehouse collapsed Thursday, and a 100-square-foot section of the Penn Brothers tobacco warehouse caved in Wednesday. No injuries were reported in either accident.

The new storm was blamed for an accident Thursday afternoon involving five tractor-trailer rigs and seven cars that tied up traffic for several hours in the northbound lane of Interstate 65 near Bowling Green. A state police spokesman said some cars ran out of gas while waiting in the jam, which he described as "a big mess."

The state fire marshal's office urged truckers carrying some hazardous materials to remain off the roads.

"Only those tank trucks transporting gasoline, diesel fuel or propane gas for emergency use and human needs should be on the highways at this time," said Gilbert Ellis, assistant fire marshal.

Most schools were closed again today because of icy roads, which also forced farmers to begin dumping milk supplies.

State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris estimated that approximately one million pounds of milk was lost Thursday "because producers couldn't get out on the roads."

Harris said equipment was breaking down as farmers "attempted to open the highways but I don't believe at this point there won't be milk on the grocers' shelves."

Harris also announced that his agency was seeking permission from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to supply food commodities to the Red Cross.

He said the food was needed for 1,500 persons, most of them aged or infirm, in Jefferson and Fayette counties.

The governor activated 300 Guardsmen and said that all but 50 would be used in Jefferson County to assist police, fire and emergency medical vehicles.

'Feed The Birds'

"Feed the birds," says a local representative of the Humane Society.

Many species of wildlife - birds in particular - have little chance of survival during winter weather we're experiencing now if they are not fed by humans, the spokesman said.

Approximately 18 inches of snow and ice blankets this section of the nation and birds are unable to break through the ice coating to find food.

Everyone is urged to place food in a site it may be found by birds in order to prevent birds and smaller animals from dying of starvation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hixon, 206 Terrace Drive, on the birth of a son, Clynt Ryan, on Jan. 17 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Creston Shelton, of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hixon, Mayfield.

State-Of-Union Speech Holds Promise Of Tax Reduction For Most Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter held out the promise of income tax cuts for 96 percent of the nation's taxpayers Thursday night in a State-of-the-Union message that chided Congress for an energy

deadlock he said is becoming intolerable.

"On energy legislation we have failed the American people," Carter said. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

His first address on the State of the Union produced no major surprises, nor did the separate 50-page written catalog of administration programs he presented to the reconvened 95th Congress.

Still, he presented a hefty agenda to an election year Congress he had said he would not overload with proposals.

Carter was interrupted 43 times by applause during the speech which took nearly an hour to deliver. His Cabinet, the Supreme Court and members of the diplomatic community were in the House chamber for the speech. Carter's wife Rosalynn and his daughter Amy watched from the gallery.

Carter acknowledged the presence in Washington of farmers who are protesting farm prices they say are far below their production costs. The president inserted a section in his prepared speech in which he said:

"It's incumbent on us to monitor very carefully the farm situation and continue to work harmoniously with the farmers of our country."

"What's best for the farmers, the farm families in the long run, is also best for the consumers of our country."

Delaware said the proposed tax cut "is not even sufficient to offset new taxes already in the works."

And Republican Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, a member of the House Energy Committee, said the deadlock on energy legislation was likely to continue until Carter drops his opposition to phasing out federal price controls on oil and natural gas.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Carter's call for voluntary restraints on wages and prices was "a little anemic." Simon said the president should have asked for standby wage and price controls.

Carter's motorcade to and from the Capitol traveled at between five and 10 miles per hour on slippery streets covered by a moderate snow.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion."

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of

American taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250 - a tax reduction of about 20 percent."

Carter also said he will submit Saturday a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm." He went on:

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement

(Continued On Page 12)

Mayfield Youth Nominated For Cadet Appointment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard has nominated David Michael Elliott of Mayfield to a state of ten to compete for an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



DAVID M. ELLIOTT

David is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Elliott of 403 Fairlane Drive, Mayfield. A senior at Mayfield High School, David is president of the Industrial Arts Club, treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was named All-West Kentucky Conference Center in football.

Local Weather

By The Associated Press

Snow ending on Friday. Highs Friday in the mid 20s. Clearing and cold Friday night. Lows near 5. Mostly sunny Saturday with a high in the low 20s. Winds, becoming west to northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour Friday. Precipitation chances near 60 percent Friday.



LISTENING TO COMMENTS - Mayfield Police Chief Jerry Travis, Disaster Emergency Service eight county director Bob Carrico and Graves County Sheriff Jones Glover (left to right) are shown listening to comments yesterday during a meeting of leaders here. The leaders met to discuss coordination of efforts during the winter

Mayfield Messenger Will Not Be Published Saturday

Subscribers are reminded that the Mayfield Messenger will not be published Saturday, January 21st.

Road and street conditions have made delivery of the newspaper on rural routes almost impossible in most locations.

Therefore, this newspaper will not be published Saturday. Normal publication will resume Monday, January 23.

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Miss Tracy Gail Glover, Robert Ray Pierceall Engaged; Select March 31 As Wedding Date



Engaged Couple - Miss Glover and Mr. Pierceall

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glover, 1105 Foster Street, Mayfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Tracy Gail, to Robert Ray Pierceall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierceall, Mayfield, route 8.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Floyd, of Mayfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Glover, of Lynnville, and the late Mr. Glover.

from Mayfield High School in 1976, and is now enrolled as a sophomore at Murray State University. He is majoring in chemistry, and is planning a career in the medical field. He is also employed in the respiratory therapy department of the Community Hospital.

The couple has selected March 31 as their wedding date. The wedding will be solemnized at seven o'clock that evening at High Point Baptist Church, and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

A reception will be held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The Mayfield Messenger

Happenings Of Interest

By Virginia Garrott

Miss Cates, Bride-Elect, Is Honored At Brunch In Fulton

Miss Susan Cates, bride-elect of Michael Weaver, was honored at a brunch held at the Park Terrace Restaurant in Fulton on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Nell Johnson was the hostess.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates, of Mayfield, wore for the occasion a two-piece dress of pale blue knit. Her corsage of white carnations was a gift of the hostess, who also presented her a gift of china.

The table was centered with an arrangement of artificial flowers, which was also presented the guest of honor.

Guests invited included Miss Cates, her mother, Mrs. Bill Cates, Mrs. George Weaver, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Elwin Morrow, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Harmon Jones, Mrs. Monroe Wilkerson, Mrs. Billy Jo Blackford, of Paducah, and Mrs. Scotty Stephens.

Around Town

by Virginia Bingham Garrott



We've had several calls this week inquiring about other big snows we've had in recent years, and about "The Big One" of 1917-18.

Wanting to get an official account of past winters' snow storms, we went back to the old Messenger files, and these are several that we resurrected.

The Messenger of December 8, 1917, report that "the biggest snow in years fell here last night, being from 12 to 14 inches." The story continued "Traffic and business have been paralyzed today, and walking and traveling in any way was next to impossible. The snow began falling yesterday afternoon and continued until an early hour this morning. Many of the citizens say that it is the biggest snow since 1886, and some say since 1898."

Papers the following days report that butter and milk

were scarce articles in Mayfield since the snow; that the coldest weather for several years appeared Sunday, December 8, and the mercury registered below zero. Some thermometers stood at 10 below at 6 a.m., and many stood 5 below.

The paper also reported that plumbers were the busiest lot of men in Mayfield just now answering the many calls to repair bursted water pipes and stoves which have blown up. The city council met that cold Monday night, and Mayor Parkhill reported that he had a drag made for dragging the snow from the streets.

The Mayfield Water and Light Company ran a notice to water users that "the majority of our patrons are letting their hydrants run during cold weather to keep them from freezing, while it

would not be very much trouble to wrap yard hydrants and place boxes or barrels over them to prevent freezing, while all plumbing in the house is equipped with cut offs. It is next to impossible for us to get coal to run-on with our patrons conserving the water, and we cannot keep the pressure up so everyone can have water with so many hydrants open, permitting the water to go to waste."

A West Plains reporter wrote to the Messenger that "making fires, keeping warm, eating backbones, ribs and sausage is the order of the day around here. Some of our older people say this is the deepest snow we've had in thirty years."

A caller to our office this week, recalling the winter of 1917-18, said that what was so bad was that the snow which fell in early December did not leave the ground until March. However, she said one bright spot was that it curtailed the terrible flu epidemic, and she said that if we continue having the cold that we've had this week, we probably will not be bothered too much with the flu, as the cold discourages such illnesses.

This caller also reminded us that in recent years most of our bad weather has been coming from the south and southwest, while years ago, cold and blizzards came from the north.

On February 1, 1951, the Messenger had a picture of a mailman making his rounds in what was estimated as five inches of snow which fell the night before. The next day's paper said that Mayfield and Graves County thermometers registered all the way from eight to 16 degrees below zero last night in one of the coldest winters since 1918.

A Messenger of March 3, 1960 reported that "Mayfield and Graves County are digging out today from the heaviest snowstorm to hit this area in 10 years. The snowfall measured eight inches, and much deeper in drifts."

Another "whopper" we found in papers of other years was in 1968, when on March 23, Mayfield and Graves County had 11 inches of snow.

Don't know if we've missed recalling other big snows of recent years or not, but I do know one thing - when all this is over, and in years to come, I'm going to enjoy saying to youngsters, "Let me tell you about the winter of '78!"

Thin-skinned and russet-colored-grapefruit is usually juicy. For a delicious compote, mix membrane-free sections of the grapefruit with golden raisins and honey.

Cardamom is available three ways: in husk, seed or ground form. Scandinavian cooks use ground cardamom to advantage in flavoring sweet yeast breads.

The Paul Ladds Anniversary Celebration Set For Sunday Afternoon, Is Postponed

The silver anniversary celebration planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladd, on Sunday afternoon, has been postponed until a later date, due to weather conditions.

The reception was planned for Emmanuel Baptist Church. The new date will be announced.



HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems - fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I had an insurance agent in my home last week trying to sell me a health insurance policy to supplement my Medicare benefits. This insurance talk leaves me in circles as I do not know very much about it. He left some material explaining the policy to me and it helped some, but there are still some things that I don't understand. There is a clause stating that this policy is "renewable at the option of the company." What exactly does this mean? - K.F.

A. Unfortunately, this statement (renewable at the option of the company) means exactly what it says. The insurance company can refuse to renew your policy. Usually, this means that your policy can be cancelled on the anniversary date of your policy or in some cases on the premium due date. If an insurance company does not renew your policy, it is usually due to the size and frequency of your claims. Because of the company's option not to renew this policy, this is the least expensive type of health insurance.

For those people who need to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed a book to help them understand what they are buying. "Heartline's Guide To Health Insurance" has been developed to help the consumer better understand their insurance policies. It covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain, and a policy checklist so you can find out the exact coverage your policy has. This book can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance," P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Heartline: I am 64 years old and I am on social security. My wife and I are in the process of selling our home and we are going to move into an apartment so that we do not have to worry about maintenance and repairs. However, when we look at apartments we always seem to forget to ask the manager something about them. Do you have any suggestions for us? - K.T.

A. Heartline has developed an apartment checklist for people who are moving into an apartment. Your copy is in the mail and on the way to you now. Anyone who would like to receive this list, write to: Heartline - Apartment Checklist, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Heartline: I started drawing my social security benefits at age 62. I have been drawing these for five months now. I have an opportunity for a job that will pay me a salary that will be high enough that I cannot receive any social security benefits. Since I will be taking this job, I am going to have my social security benefits stopped. I am planning to work until I turn 65. I know that by taking my social security benefits at age 62 I had to take a twenty per cent reduction in my benefits. When I start drawing my social security at 65, will I still have to take this full reduction of my benefits? - R.R.

A. When you start drawing your social security benefits again at age 65, you will not have to take the full 20 per cent reduction. However, your benefits will be reduced due to your drawing five months of benefits. A person's social security benefits are reduced five-ninths of 1 per cent for each month that a social security benefit is collected before the recipient's 65th birthday. Since you collected benefits for five months before you were 65 your social security benefit will only be reduced about three per cent (five-ninths of 1 per cent times 5 months equals about 3 per cent.).

Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Thank God it's Friday! Entertaining my 28 first graders all week has left me dizzy and footsore. But I have just enough strength left to comment on the "Entertainment in the Schools."

This is my 14th first-grade class. Every year I improve my act in order to keep the attention of my students long enough to teach them something.

I organize games. I dispense gumdrops and jelly beans. I draw fun cartoons, sing songs, stand on my head.

The parents expect me to make their children like school. My bosses expect me to convince the parents that our school system is wonderful. So I do - to the point of exhaustion.

But what happens if next year's teacher isn't young enough or corny enough to compete with Bugs Bunny and the Bionic Woman? She'll be labeled mediocre.

It's no wonder kids get into high school (or college) without knowing how to study. The teachers, the administrators and the parents have convinced them that it is their right to be entertained. Sign me - Accountable In Kalamazoo.

Dear Zoo: Thanks for letting us know how it is in Michigan. I've received

letters from Alabama, California, Massachusetts, and Minnesota saying the same thing. Everybody knows better than anybody.

Dear Ann Landers: I will be holding my breath waiting for an answer to this letter. This is the most ridiculous situation I've ever heard of and please, Ann, don't think it is made up.

My husband and I have been married for five years. This is the second marriage for both. We have been very happy and had lots of good things going for us. Recently he ran into a girlfriend from 20 years ago and now he thinks he is still in love with her. He says he loves me, too, and is still living in the house; but she is getting all of his physical love. I am in bed alone several nights a week until 1:00 a.m.

He is going for counseling and I have started to go also. Now for the ridiculous part. His mistress is the receptionist at the Mental Health Clinic. So while my husband and I go for counseling to try and save our marriage, his mistress is making our appointments. He says he loves us both but if he had to choose today he'd choose her.

I want him to go for

counseling with our pastor but he refuses - says it would be too embarrassing. So I go to the clinic with him and smile sweetly at his mistress.

I hate what our life has become but I think he is going through male menopause trying to recapture what he had with her 20 years ago. Incidentally, he did not marry her when he had the chance, back then.

I have received lots of words of wisdom from my pastor and best friends. Please, Ann, add yours. - Confused!

Dear Confused: Give it another three months. If Rover Boy doesn't shape up and stay home nights, sue for separate maintenance. Enough is enough.

CONFIDENTIAL to Where Am I? Nowhere. Tell Fat Stuff to buy a bag of popcorn and stay home and burn out his own TV tubes. He doesn't sound like much of a "date" to me.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



DEAR FRIENDS:

If you have been here with us before, you read my column about cleaning out your refrigerator.

Well, let me tell you some of the things that I ran across and really haven't thought much about until now.

One evening last week a friend opened the door to my fridge and stood there a minute and finally I asked him what the problem was.

"What in the world are you doing with all of this nail polish in the refrigerator?"

I told him that I always kept it there. That it keeps fresher and lasts longer. "Ahhh, sure kid." Well, when cleaning out the fridge I found 13 bottles. I haven't used some of them in six or eight months. So I sorted those out.

On another occasion a friend was getting ice from the freezer and asked me "What is this tablecloth doing in the freezer? Are we having it for dinner?" I had to then explain how I had sprinkled it to iron and never got around to it so I put it in the freezer in a plastic bag so it wouldn't mildew. It had been in there six months!

As I looked inside my trusting icebox it did look a little comical with the nail polish on the bottom shelf. Then there is a little note taped inside that says, "Don't litter your stomach."

I also saw the bottle of my favorite perfume and a box of film for my camera!

I think the clincher was the bottle with the garlic buds in it that started growing and had even sprouted roots. Try to explain that to someone.

Hope you got a chuckle - I did. - Heloise II

LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE:

Life always consists of a certain amount of challenges.

and problems. And each day's problems are tomorrow's challenges. - Mert

I have never answered a "Letter of Thought," but dear Mert... how right you were when you wrote.

Welcome into our column anytime, sir. I have accepted your philosophy. It's great. - Heloise

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- "Back In Love," L.T.D.
- "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton
- "Come Sail Away," Styx
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Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978

Your Birthday Today: Your domestic relations will improve. Love is a serious matter and your mate or lover knows it. You are a social person and like group activities. The most important thing in your life continues to be your home. Your health could be a problem in spring or summer. There may be a career change in the offing. Don't let your idealism get in the way of a sound business career. Concentrate on family and friends less, yourself more.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Unwind to get your second wind. Finish routine errands before embarking on new projects. Short-day trip to a new place with an old friend could prove relaxing. Watch personal spending. Avoid signing legal documents today. Consult lawyers if necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Postpone travel plans to better use your time at home. Home improvements can prove fun and fulfilling particularly if family members participate. Investigate costs carefully, however. You do better to hire some help. Read fine print before signing on the dotted line.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A tip from friend or relative could change a business matter. Friends and family are particularly important to your future now. Travel may be essential. Conserve money for important investments.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get yourself out of the blahs by engaging in creative projects that will focus your mind on activity rather than emotional problems. Boredom and frustration may be at the root of your problems. Avoid lengthy discussions with mate or family. Sports can help relieve tensions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give consideration to business and career. Avoid working in tandem with others now. Stick to routine matters. Self-improvement may be in order. Don't seek cooperation of relatives who could prove contrary and uncooperative.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spend too much time on business now. Easy discussions with family could be extremely revealing particularly with small fry. Find out what's behind unusual behavior patterns. Don't appear worried or too concerned. Solve problems without hysteria. Spend more time together in future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things may seem slow today. Welcome the change and use time profitably. Pay bills or balance the checkbook. Concentrate on projects in the works. Avoid signing legal documents. Keep up professional reading.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This should be the kickoff to a pleasant weekend. Change priorities if necessary to progress in professional and personal

life. Change of lifestyle can help, too. Include mate in more of your plans. Self-improvement can change your attitude as well as your image.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dispel worries over in-laws' health or future by holding family conference. Conserve energies to reach goals. Curtail spending. Avoid compulsive buying or it could lead to serious rifts with your mate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take time off to catch up. Sleep late. Relations with the opposite sex show improvement. Agreements with mate over joint finances can be reached. Spend time with immediate family or friends at informal get-together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Complete obligations early in the day. Friends and relatives expect share of your time, too. Carve out time to catch up on professional reading. Important people are watching and analyzing your capabilities. Don't flunk out!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend less time on small talk, more on self-improvement and study. Focus on efforts rather than frivolity. Friends may impose on you. Let them down easy. Reserve time for that special person. Plan your date carefully, either posh dinner or attending a foreign film.

Sunday, January 22

Your birthday today: Concentrate on single rather than group activities this year. You find spiritual rather than group activities this year. You find spiritual, philosophical answers this year. Introspection and self-analysis are some of your strong points. Your sunny disposition and generous nature often make you the target of people who wish to utilize your energies and time. Learn to say no more. Happy domestic scene during first half of the year. Career change may improve finances. Flexibility is key. Take care of health. Avoid nervous strain during first half of year. Romance is favored, even marriage.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Strengthen family ties. Refrain from being over critical. Patience and understanding are the key. Creative projects could prove satisfying. Research, study. Social scene may be quiet but happy, especially if old friends are on tap.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Getting outdoors in the park or country may prove invigorating and lift your spirits. Exercise could be fun for you and small fry. Curtail calories. Friends and family should be in a joyful mood. Take full advantage of romance! Hold back nothing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money could be the source of trouble or happiness today. Attitude is the key. Avoid overspending or borrowing. Look for an

unusual way to spend day with family or someone special. Use tact in sensitive issues. A thoughtless word could upset apple cart. Understanding soothes ruffled feelings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Domestic scene can be strained - use tact and diplomacy. Avoid making real estate deals. Think beyond today, reassess career goals. You may change partners. Seek advice from trusted friend. Work things out quietly on your own. Trust your hunches.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Put off visits to relatives. Influential people are approachable and helpful now. Think of yourself first. Family will benefit more if you get back on the track. Change should be the key. Real estate ventures look challenging. Time for romance. Put your best foot forward! Stay relaxed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend day with friends. Invite relatives if you must. Avoid discussions on personal finances. Friends may ask for a loan. Be frank. Day is desirable for making contracts or agreements. Look for new friends in new surroundings. A casual friendship could bloom into romance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You fare better if you think and act like a loner. Don't expect others to aid or abet you. Rely on your own hunches. Do homework so you can reap more profits. Social life can be enjoyable. Include older relative you have not seen for a while. Romance is favored. Engagement could be made.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine time for romance. An engagement or wedding may be in your future. Take time to look at prospective mate carefully. Be certain love is not based on sexual attraction. Influential people will be supportive now. Indulge in research and self-improvement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change is the key. Anticipate attitudes of superiors. Flexibility could bring a promotion, particularly in social situations. Unexpected meeting could set off chain of bizarre events. Sit back and enjoy it. Be an excellent listener. You could get new insights.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Banish thoughts of business today. Share the day with friends and family. Social events should rule the day. Romance is in the air! Don't fight it. Expect to hear from an old flame or "casual" friend. Influential people could figure in your future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relax, enjoy the day. Personal plans will see the light of day. You should be in the driver's seat. Recent trauma is now forgotten. Entertain at home but give special thought to the people you mix together. Let nothing mar harmony today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Direct efforts on creative projects. Good ideas should not be wasted. Commit ideas to paper. Think about writing an outline for a new book. Above all, be true to yourself. Rely on originality not plagiarism. Remember older relatives who need love and reassurance.

Monday, January 23

Your birthday today: Although you are often viewed as unpredictable, 1978 pattern will follow more inhibited course. Set aside some of your love for independence so career can grow, or, possibly, to preserve your marriage. Self-discipline key to happiness. You will find it difficult holding back when

you want to speak out. Restrain yourself, and cash will increase.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Postpone or avoid romantic encounters. Rift could erupt with lover. Co-workers contrary. Focus on work. Take care of routine. Curtail alcohol and food.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Tension biggest problem, particularly around co-workers. Keep to yourself. Partners may be testy. Backbitching hard to handle. Ignore it. Real estate deals fall through.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Know what you're getting into when you sign on the dotted line. Read small print. Consult lawyers, accountants, influential people who know your boss. Be discreet or inquiries could backfire. Home scene needs work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't be discouraged. Attitude could use improvement. Others contrary, too. Finances critical. Think about changes. Do not give up what you have without some security. Postpone date as romance looks gloomy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Partner or mate sorely try patience. Watch spending closely. Drive carefully as road conditions dangerous. Use logic in emotional situations for fewer regrets.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do your own research as information of friends could be grossly inaccurate. Base conclusions on reliable sources. Don't overreact to gossip. Look into health. Check bank statements and bills. Working outside could prove satisfying.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not allow outside forces, particularly friends, to influence spending. Avoid way-out money schemes. Joint business ventures lead to arguments. Forego romance. Wait for new friend to call. Don't appear too eager.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on work. Avoid emotional problems. Working alone more promising than with others. To talk over problems, choose objective but trustworthy friend. Don't confide in associates or superiors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flexibility helps you survive day. Exercise wit, humor. Postpone travel. Sleep can be lost over unhappy romance. Work to banish the blues. Control temper. Be patient with family. Stick to self-improvement projects and you will surely feel all is not lost!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Didn't get out on the right side of the bed this morning? Start over emotionally. Think positively. Finances extremely sensitive. Use diplomacy with family to reduce spending. Situation at work frenzied, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today could end miserably. People rather than things cause you grief. Take line of least resistance dealing with co-workers, superiors. See things as they are, not as you think they are. Obliterate black thoughts! Get more rest. Leave early.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-workers argumentative. Stick to routine. Expect overtime. Make certain boss knows you is putting in the work. Look for tiny mistakes that could be costly.

Bicycles outsold automobiles in the United States from 1972 through 1976, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers Assn. of America. The total number of two-wheelers shipped domestically and imported into this country was 58.7 million, while the corresponding figure for automobiles was 48.8 million, says the Association.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S SUSTAINING PRESENCE

The Scripture for this lesson is Daniel 6. Selected verses from the Bible are printed here.

Daniel 6:3-7, 10-11, 16, 19-23

3 Then this Daniel became distinguished above all the other presidents and satraps, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king planned to set him over the whole kingdom. 4 Then the presidents and the satraps sought to find a ground for complaint against Daniel with regard to the kingdom; but they could find no ground for complaint or any fault, because he was faithful, and no error or fault was found in him. 5 Then these men said, "We shall not find any ground for complaint against this Daniel unless we find it in connection with the law of his God."

6 Then these presidents and satraps came by agreement to the king and said to him, "O King Darius, live for ever! 7 All the presidents of the kingdom, the prefects and the satraps, the counselors and the governors are agreed that the king should establish an ordinance and enforce an interdict, that whoever makes petition to any god or man for thirty days, except to you, O king, shall be cast into the den of lions..."

10 When Daniel knew that the document had been signed, he went to his house where he had windows in his upper chamber open toward Jerusalem; and he got down upon

his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he had done previously. 11 Then these men came by agreement and found Daniel making petition and supplication before his God.

16 Then the king commanded, and Daniel was brought and cast into the den of lions. The king said to Daniel, "May your God, whom you serve continually, deliver you!"

19 Then, at break of day, the king arose and went in haste to the den of lions. 20 When he came near to the den where Daniel was, he cried out in a tone of anguish and said to Daniel, "O Daniel, servant of the living God, has your God, whom you serve continually, been able to deliver you from the lions?" 21 Then Daniel said to the king, "O king, live for ever! 22 My God sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths, and they have not hurt me, because I was found blameless before him; and also before you, O king, I have done no wrong." 23 Then the king was exceedingly glad, and commanded that Daniel be taken up out of the den. So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no kind of hurt was found upon him, because he had trusted in his God.

Memory Selection: Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us... But if not, be it known to you, O king, that we will not serve your gods. —Daniel 3:17-18

Thought For Today

GOD'S FORMULA OF RELATIVITY

By R. Charles Blair

In the earlier part of the twentieth century, the great scientific genius, Einstein, formulated a "law of relativity" which is now commonly accepted. It is stated in the expression "E equals MC squared," where E equals energy, M equals matter, and C is a constant, the speed of light (about 186,000 miles per second). The constant is squared in the formula, and these relationships allow our generation to have some limited insight into the amount of energy necessary to create the universe. Just multiply 186,000 by itself, and multiply that by the amount of material in "the heavens and the earth," and Genesis 1:1 becomes far greater than we ever suspected before.

God has another law of relativity which may also be expressed in a formula E equals MC2. In this statement, E equals Evangelism (the winning

or energizing of a lost, dead world), M equals The Message, the gospel redemption, and C equals The only true Constant, Christ, the Light of the World. Since Christ can not be multiplied by anything or person less than Himself, He is magnified by His own power.

In God's physical realm, everything-energy and matter, time and space, are all relative to the constant speed of light. In God's spiritual realm, everything - evangelism and missions, preaching and teaching, indeed all of spiritual life are relative to and totally dependent on the eternal constant of God's love, as expressed in Christ, who is the light of men. If we magnify Him by His own power and multiply this glorious result by proclaiming the Message, the only Good News, the result is Evangelism, all else is evanescent.

Truly, the heavens and all in them, including the laws of their activity, "declare the glory of God" (Psalm 19:1).

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1978. There are 345 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1265, England's parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

On this date: In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th president.

In 1970, the United States and mainland China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: The 18-nation United Nations

Disarmament Commission was studying a draft treaty submitted by the United States and the Soviet Union to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, in an inaugural address opening his second term, said the nation stood on the threshold of a new era of peace.

One year ago: Jimmy Carter was sworn in as the 39th president.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer George Burns is 82 years old. Actress Patricia Neal is 52.

Thought for today: When your neighbor's house is afire, your own property is at stake - Heracle, Roman poet and satirist 65-8 B.C.

The Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazano discovered Staten Island during an exploratory voyage to the North American coast in 1524. Henry Hudson sighted the island in 1609 while exploring the area now known as the New York Bay and Hudson River for the Dutch East India Tea Company.

Community Hospital Notes

The following have been dismissed recently from the Community Hospital:

JAN. 11: Louise Farris, Sedalia, Sheree Lynn Hutchins, Mayfield, route 3, Thomas R. Whitlow, 334 Oak;

JAN. 13: Hermolian Ann Alexander, Mayfield, route 4, Debra Ann Morris, Bardwell, Edna Morris, Mayfield, route 1, Lizzie Grooms, 219 S. 11th, Laura O'Bryan, Farmington, route 1, Opal Copeland, 205 Sunset, Barney L. Darnell, Kirkey, route 1, Howard Irvin, 713 E. Water, Dianne McKinney, Mayfield, route 1, George D. Andreasen, Mayfield, route 8, Harry Donald Copeland, 404 Backsburg Road, Charles W. Skaggs, Chesapeake, Va., Dorothy Mae Derrington, Mayfield, route 8, Georgia Stoson, Mayfield Personal Care Home;

JAN. 14: Linda Diane Spellman, Cherry Hill, N.J., Anthony Smith, Kirkey, route 1, Deborah Thomas, Fancy Farm, route 1, Ruth Burge, Mayfield, route 3, Arlie B. Wilkerson, Cunningham, route 1, Gary Steven Hite, 201 Parker, Lela Ethel Byrd, Mayfield, route 2, Mimi Shawn Green, 208 Slaughter, Jackie Crawell, Jr., Hickman, route 3, Paul Edward Piet, Lowes, Anna L. Barclay, 318 High St., Lanny Buckingham, Wingo, route 1, Katherine Stokes, Paducah, Dwayne Kenemore, Mayfield, route 4.

LYNCH SCHOOL Attendance Is Unique

LYNCH, Ky. (AP) - This southeastern Kentucky town is in one of the most isolated areas of the state. Yet, while virtually every school system in Kentucky shut down because of this week's snowstorm, the Lynch Independent School District remained open.

The Lynch district, located in Harlan County, doesn't cancel classes because of snow. Superintendent Happy Osborne said Wednesday.

Lynch lies in a valley at the base of Big Black Mountain. Big Black Mountain's peak is the highest spot in Kentucky. Lynch got about 10 inches of snow this week.

But Osborne said that about half the system's pupils walk to school, and the only bus run covers about a three-mile stretch of the town's main street.

The system's two schools - one elementary school and one high school - serve about 290 pupils, Osborne said.

He said parents have not complained about school not being closed, though some of the children have.

The last time classes were called off in Lynch was when a heavy snowfall occurred the day after Thanksgiving, and officials feared many teachers who had left town for the holiday would be unable to return. School was out for one day, Osborne said.

Osborne said the school board's policy is not to close school unless the heating system fails. "Our policy is to keep school open as long as we can keep it open for the kids."

"We did some work during the Christmas vacation on the heating system and it ought to be in pretty good shape," he said.

Clifton Boyd Tucker, 911 So. 10th, Annie Evelyn McDaniels, 809 N. 12th, Evelyn Pearl Bradshaw, Mayfield, route 3, Thomas R. Whitlow, 334 Oak;

JAN. 15: Bessie Bennett, 934 S. Fifth, Judith Ann Hamilton, Arlington, route 1, Lillian Davis, 828 Lochridge, Larry Mims, 606 N. 16th;

JAN. 16: Jacob Seavers, Mayfield, route 8, Wesley Wyatt, Kirkey, route 1, Ophia Thompson, Mayfield Personal Care Home, Welma Ann Thomas, 217 S. 14th, Lucy B. Blewett, Maplewood Farm;

JAN. 17: J. C. Wilson, Mayfield, route 1, Freda Lee Norman, Mayfield, route 2, Patty Caldwell, Jimtown Road, Ann Adams, Stanzore, Sedalia, route 1, Novia Ann Murphy, 832 W. South, Clara Curry, 116 S. Second, Debra Jean Crawford, 607 E. Broadway, Sarah Ann Arnett, Mayfield, route 7, Allison Elaine Cook, 216 N. 15th, Johnny Ray Hayden, Fancy Farm, route 1.

The English poet Sir John Davies composed 26 acrostic "Hymns to Astrea," (Queen Elizabeth) in 1599. Each one contained the words "Elisabetha Regina" as the initial letters of its lines.

Paul Revere, the American silversmith who warned that the British were coming during the American Revolutionary War, was born Jan. 1, 1735.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS,

By Bil Keane



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Investor's Guide

By Sam Shulsky



MUNICIPAL BOND TRUSTS

Q. I've been told that municipal bonds do not provide tax exemption in all states. If this is so, their attractiveness sort of fades as far as I am concerned.

A. True. Most states do not exempt from state (and local) income taxes interest paid by municipal bonds issued in other states. It is for this reason that municipal bond funds are now arising which concentrate on the bonds of one state, so that residents of that state may obtain not only Federal income tax exemption, but state and local as well. On this specific subject I'm glad to offer a discussion by Alice DeMartini, a specialist in the municipal unit trust department of White, Weld & Co.:

"The concept of tax-exempt unit trusts packaged specifically for the residents of a particular state is not new, but has recently enjoyed renewed popularity.

"In the last 15 years, there have been 'state specialty' trusts marketed for the residents of Florida, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, California and, more recently, Massachusetts. These are states where the state and city income or personal property taxes are either significantly high, or are a significant nuisance. These taxes make the bonds issued by municipalities within the above listed states more attractive to residents of the state than bonds issued outside of the investor's state.

"In most, but not all states, municipal bonds issued by political subdivisions within the state are exempt from state, city and personal property taxes, as well as federal income taxes."

"Unit trusts, which are fixed portfolios, provide diversification and are generally available in \$1,000 units. The portfolios, which are not 'traded', must legally contain at least 10 different issues.

"State specialty' trusts provide diversification within their portfolios as to bond issuers and purpose of bond issues, but cannot provide geographical diversification. Their portfolios usually contain 80-85 percent bonds issued within one state. The remainder are issued by Puerto Rico, Guam, or the Virgin Islands whose bonds are exempt from all city, state and Federal income taxes.

"State taxes can certainly influence an investor's decision. In New York, for example, net income over \$25,000 is taxed at the 15 percent rate. If a New York State resident purchases a Michigan municipal bond, for example, the income is free from federal income taxes but is subject to N.Y. State income taxes. Units of the state specialty trusts are available from time to time, depending both upon demand for specialty units and the availability and prices of the bonds which could make up the portfolios.

"State bond funds are not for everyone. In order for this concept to be applicable, the state must have a high personal income tax, a large supply of municipal issues to draw from and a big backlog of high-income residents who can take advantage of the tax-free aspects of these trusts."

Q. I ordered some stock at a set price, but never got it although the stock sold at that price and even one-eighth below. How can I check out that day's transactions to find out why my order wasn't executed?

A. With the new "consolidated" ticker tape, such occurrences are becoming more common. The transaction at the low price may have been made on another exchange and your broker never got around to it. If you want clarification on such trades, ask the Investors Service Bureau of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, Dept. S, 11 Wall St., New York City 10005.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

My Answer By Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: After 32 years of marriage, my husband has left me for another woman. I find it very hard to keep from being bitter about this. Can you help me? - Mrs. R.S.C.

DEAR MRS. C.: I know this is a difficult time for you, but I am glad you seem to sense that bitterness will only hurt you. Bitterness will prevent you from forgiving others, and this kind of resentment, if not stopped, will grow into hatred and make you a very unpleasant and unhappy person. That is why the Bible tells us, "Follow peace with all men, and holiness...lest any root of bitterness spring up trouble you, and thereby many be defiled" (Hebrews 12:14-15). The Bible also says, "Let all bitterness, all wrath, and anger and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice" (Ephesians 4:31).

What can you do? First, realize that God loves you and is actually more concerned about your problem than you are. Right now you may feel rejected; you may wonder if you can ever trust anyone's love again. You can. You can trust God's love, and you can commit your feelings and your whole situation to Him. There may even be some things that you did in the past that you now regret deeply, and God wants you to confess these things so He can forgive you. Remember - God sent His Son into the world to take away our sins and bring us into a right relationship with God. If you have never given your heart to Christ, I urge you to surrender to Him.

Also, you may need to take practical steps to help rebuild your life. Perhaps you can get involved in some new activities, especially ones that help other people. Your pastor may have some suggestions about this. I pray that you may be able "to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ" (Ephesians 3:18, New International Version).

Sensing The News

Union Violence

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A double standard is applied to the reporting of union violence by the nation's press.

If a civil rights crime is committed against a member of a minority group, the story is considered top news. The television networks give heavy coverage to every development. The Justice Dept. Civil Rights Division is quick to respond. White House officials call for prompt, effective action.

But if the civil rights of non-union workers and employers are violated, the national press and the federal government hear no evil, see no evil.

Consider the recent violations of rights in the current strike by the United Mine Workers, Caravans of union members have joined the coal-mining regions of Kentucky and Tennessee, attacking and harassing non-union miners. If such caravans had been organized to intimidate minority workers, the strongest federal intervention would have been ordered. In these labor cases, a handful of state troopers has had to deal with the roaming bands of union hoodlums.

These aren't the only recent examples of union violence. In Ohio, a towboat was fired upon. In Indiana, striking coal miners were arrested at Rockport after a dynamite and incendiary attack on a coal loading pier that handled non-union coal. Police-estimated damage at \$800,000. In Utah, union officials arrogantly demanded that non-union mines shut down in order to avoid violence.

These are civil rights crimes, but the networks give them only the most sketchy coverage. The Justice Dept. isn't interested in applying the full resources of the law to halting these violations. The administration is beholden to the union bosses.

Instead of ordering a crackdown on union violence, the Carter administration is pushing legislation in the form of Senate bill 1883, that will further restrict the rights of non-union workers and employers. This is labeled a labor reform bill. It's nothing of the kind. It doesn't contain a single provision for curbing union violence or hoodlum domination of unions. It wouldn't extend democratic practices to unions that are notoriously undemocratic.

Senate bill 1883 all but eliminates the pre-union election hearings that now are provided for in labor law. In short, the bill is designed to railroad workers into unions.

Under the proposed law, an employer may exercise his right of free speech to his employees, on the subject of a union election, only upon the condition that he open his plant to a union representative and provide, at his own expense, the forum for a union representative. This is a serious impairment of civil rights--freedom of speech and freedom to use one's property as one deems best.

Fewer than 25 per cent of working Americans choose to belong to a labor union. That's why the union bosses are seeking the enactment of S. 1883. They hope to twist the law in such a manner as to make it difficult for a non-union worker to vote against a union.

The union movement uses and depends upon coercion of workers and the public. Unions rely on fear and intimidation to get their way. If anyone doubts that, he has only to consider the recent union attacks in Tennessee and Kentucky--attacks in which unionists used knives and guns against non-union workers. The face of unionism in America is a violent face.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor,

The Carter administration will be pushing for a national health care program at the taxpayers expense in 1978. Let's take a look at some reported consequences of "free" health care in Socialist Sweden.

Sweden takes 51 percent of the gross national product, taxed from its citizens. It's socialized medicine is a colossal flop, according to the Richmond News Letter.

"Long waiting lines characterize Swedish health care. Patients must

wait seven years for plastic surgery. A gall-bladder operation requires a five-year wait. A woman who complained about her five-year wait for varicose vein surgery was caustically informed that "social grounds" compelled her inconvenience.

"Not only surgery is effected by waiting lines. Swedes face two-year lags for appointments at eye clinics. The waiting period for ear clinics also is two years; indeed, because government regulations have wiped out the commercial sales of hearing aids, individuals with malfunctioning hearing aids may go for years without a replacement.

"In Sweden the close relationship between patient and doctors is ancient history. Swedes cannot choose their own doctors, and many of them never are treated by the same doctor twice.

"Moreover, doctors who formerly maintained manageable caseloads now must treat vast numbers of patients. Discouraged Swedish doctors are leaving their homeland in droves."

A national health care program has been estimated by some to cost the average worker in America an additional \$100.00 per month in extra taxes for a starter. Is this what we want, or do we prefer that our doctor be left alone to provide the medical services he is professionally trained to give without government dictates?

Sincerely
Otis H. Cunningham
Mayfield, Ky.

Dear Editor:

I hope you will help us convey our hearty thanks to a group of men who braved the weather this week, volunteering their services to see that shut-ins of Mayfield and Graves County received hot meals. Senior citizens who are unable to be up and out, not only were able to have their meals delivered without complete disruption due to the weather, but they were also taken sack lunches which will provide them with meals for the next several days.

Those offering their services included Jerry Work, Robert Morgan, Bob Griffith, Larry Yents, Ron Hutchins, Danny Flood, John Daughaday, Ray Carlisle, Jones Glover and teenagers Mary Lee Turner and Lisa Figge.

On behalf of the senior citizens, I again say "thanks" to these whose concern for others was shown in such a beneficial way.

Sincerely,
Frances Wilson,
(Mrs. Royle Wilson)
Project Director,
Mayfield-Graves
Co. Sr. Citizens

P.S. To The News:

The Rising Tide

By Phyllis Schlafly

Several national magazines recently reported on what they call a growing right-wing movement.

There is definitely a rising tide at the grass roots, but the participants in this movement are not ideologues who fall in neat categories under stereotyped labels.

They come in all colors, shapes and denominations, from all parts of the country, and from all social and economic classes. They are just plain Americans who work hard for their daily bread and are disappointed with the direction our country is taking at the top. For the lack of a better name, let's call them Middle Americans.

These are the people who take pride in America and our 201 years of freedom and achievement, and they don't want to retreat any further in the face of world Communist advance.

Surrender is a word that doesn't exist in the vocabulary of these Middle Americans.

These Middle Americans don't want to surrender the Panama Canal to dictator Torrijos. They don't want to surrender crucial concessions to the Soviets in a SALT II treaty.

These Middle Americans still - after 18 years - don't want to surrender the Monroe Doctrine to dictator Castro in Cuba. They don't want to surrender the Crown of St. Stephen to the Red dictators of Hungary.

Middle Americans are fed up with paying higher and higher taxes for schools that cost more but teach less; for welfare benefits to people who won't take steady jobs even when offered, and for cash and credit giveaways to more than a hundred foreign countries. Some of these Middle Americans are out of a job today because their taxes have been spent to build plants in foreign countries that send cheap imports into the United States and cause American plants to close.

These Middle Americans are outraged at the killing of more than a million unborn babies a year, at the television shows that air hour after dreary hour of explicit violence and immoral sex, and at the failure of our lawmakers and judges to find a way to stop the rising torrent of smut peddlers, drug pushers and criminals who prowl our streets.

The Middle Americans have discovered that the liberal programs have been colossal failures, and that more federal spending is not the solution but a big part of the problem. Middle Americans do not believe that all wisdom emanates from Washington, D.C.

They reject the reactionary notion that bureaucrats are endowed with some special talent that enables them to be better physicians, teachers or businessmen than the private economy can produce.

Yes, something is happening at the grass roots of America today. It is a new individualism, a demand that we be allowed to spend our own money, to solve our own problems, and to have officials who respect morality and patriotism.

A favorite expression of the late President John Kennedy was, "A rising tide lifts all boats." This rising tide will lift a lot of politicians out of office if they don't respond to the demands of the American people.

GUEST EDITORIALS

QUOTAS EVERYWHERE

It was George Orwell who coined the famous phrase about everybody being equal, but some being "more equal" than others. This particular phrase comes from Animal Farm, his brilliant satire on Communism, but it could also apply to a number of current federal policies that accord preferential treatment to certain groups in the name of equality.

Quotas are a fact of life in this country today. They are the basis for school busing, they help determine who shall be admitted to institutions of higher learning, and they are an important consideration in the hiring of new employees. Less well known, but no less pernicious, is the use of quotas in the choice of contractors for federally-supported projects.

Under guidelines laid down by the Economic Development Administration, public agencies receiving federal grants under the Public Works Employment Act of 1977 were required to insure ten percent minority business participation in each project. In other words, at least ten percent of the funds expended in construction projects had to be paid to minority enterprises.

Here again is another instance where minority status is more important than individual worth. Non-minority contractors have quite properly objected that is minority businessmen are capable and their bids competitive, they have no need of special consideration. And if they are incapable or overpriced, they don't deserve it.

To require that such consideration be given is not only unfair, it is an invitation to all sorts of abuse. It enables minority contractors to dictate their own terms as the price of their participation in any project where federal money is involved.

In a number of cases already on record, this regulation has substantially increased the cost of federally-assisted projects. To take one example, it added over \$20,000 to the cost of building a new city hall in Hickory, North Carolina. Several contractors had offered lower bids but, as they did not insure the requisite minority participation, the city council had to reject their bids in favor of those that did. The city also had to pay the additional costs entirely out of its own revenues. In a similar case, this regulation added \$10,000 to the cost of a high school expansion project in Newton, North Carolina.

Public patience with all forms of reverse discrimination is wearing thin. Resentment of the "more equal" status enjoyed by certain groups is growing. If federal policies continue to deny genuine equality of opportunity, they will serve only to deepen and widen the gaps they were intended to bridge.

By H.C. Gordon
United States Industrial Council

Your Senator Reports

By Senator
Richard Weisenberger



SENATE BILLS PROMISE RELIEF FROM RISING UTILITY COSTS

Rapidly escalating utility costs have produced two bills in the Kentucky Senate which would provide assistance in this area.

Senator Joe Prather, president pro tem of the Senate, pre-filed a bill which would create a lower utility rate for elderly and disabled persons. Senator Prather said he decided to file the bill after receiving reports that many of the citizens affected were being forced to move in with relatives or be institutionalized because of their inability to meet monthly utility costs.

The proposal would establish a "lifeline rate" for Kentuckians 65 and older and for the disabled receiving Social Security or veterans benefits. Those who qualify under the lifeline rate would pay 25 percent less than the regular rate up to a fixed amount.

Electricity or gas consumed over the fixed amount would be charged at the regular rate in an effort to encourage conservation. Under the present rate structure, consumers using small amounts pay a proportionately larger rate than commercial users.

The bill designates the state Public Service Commission as the agency responsible for determining the amount of gas and electricity to be allowed at the discount rate.

A second bill, sponsored by Senator Ed Ford and myself among several others, would remove the five-cent sales tax from home utility bills.

The average savings to consumers would be about \$40 a year. The bill removes the tax from utility bills for home heating, water heating, cooking, lighting and household power usage. It does not include telephone bills.

The biggest obstacle the bill must overcome is the resulting loss of revenue to the state, estimated at from \$11 million to \$100 million annually, depending on whose figures you use.

To be candid, the chances of both bills passing appears dim. The measure with the best chances seems to be Senator Prather's bill, probably because it would provide the largest assistance to those living on fixed incomes.

An alternative to both bills may be an "energy stamp" plan proposed by Governor Carroll, to be administered in much the same way as the food stamp program in existence for many years. A reasonable criticism of the governor's proposal is that it will be too costly to operate and generate too much bureaucracy.

Whichever plan emerges from the 1978 General Assembly, it is clear that a significant priority will be accorded the growing problem of utility costs.

Report From Frankfort

By Butch Burnette



NEW JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The Kentucky General System is getting into the full swing of things since bills are being passed out of committees and are being voted on.

This week Governor Carroll will present his budget to the General Assembly on Tuesday, January 17th at 7:00 in the evening.

It is estimated that his budget could be up to as much as 7 billion dollars over the next biennium.

One of the main reasons this budget could be so high is because of the addition of the "New Judicial System" to our state budget.

I was reading an article in the Fulton Daily Leader last week that my good friend, County Attorney Joe Johnson of Fulton County, was giving in detail the cost of fines under this New Court System. He also pointed out that this new system was going to be very costly to the people of the state of Kentucky.

I feel just as County Attorney Johnson does, that this new judicial system is very costly, and I wonder if the people of Kentucky will be able to pay for it. The cost of the old judicial system was 2 1/2 percent of the total budget and now it will probably rise to well above 15 percent of the cost of our budget.

I have noticed that many of the lawyer legislators that pushed hard for the New Judicial System are the people who are so heavily criticizing this system now.

I was against this new system from the beginning, simply because I felt that it was taking a certain amount of law and order out of the hands of the people and placing it into the hands of a few people of one system commonly called the Kentucky Bar Association. Another point, I felt it would be very hard on the people to only have one District Judge and he would have to go from town to town at different times, setting up District Court for many minor offenses. This would give the people only part-time representation, and also I felt it would be costly for the people of Kentucky to bear.

There have been several of us in the House that have discussed the possibility of placing an amendment on the ballot that would change our judicial system back to the old system we once had. This might not be a very wise move because millions of dollars have already been spent on establishing this new system and there would be no way that the legislators would vote to place this amendment on the ballot.

In summing up this column, I just wanted to say that this new system is going to be very costly and the people of Kentucky are going to have to pay for it through fines or taxes. Either way, I feel there will be a lot of unhappy people in Kentucky over this New Judicial System.

If you would like to discuss some legislation or want to express your thoughts on my column, I would appreciate hearing from you. My office number is 472-1480 or write P.O. Box 623, Fulton, Kentucky 42041.

GUEST EDITORIALS

Regulating A Shortage

One of the chief problems in tinkering with the law of supply and demand is that artificial barriers almost always make worse the very situation they are supposed to correct. A perfect example is at hand in the snafu over natural gas imported to the United States from Mexico.

By almost everyone's account the United States has a shortage of natural gas. The supply has dwindled to the point industry and government officials now worry each winter whether the nation can get through the cold spell without severe shortages. Last winter there were some factory closings and layoffs due entirely to lack of the fuel.

Under those circumstances, it would seem logical that government policy would encourage the tapping of natural gas sources not yet tapped. But it also is the Carter administration's policy not to deregulate the price of natural gas. The two policies are in conflict.

Mexico happens to have large reserves of natural gas and is willing to sell large quantities to the U.S. In fact, six U.S. gas transmission companies have signed letters of intent to buy as much as two billion cubic feet of the fuel a day from Mexico at \$2.60 a thousand cubic feet.

That price, however, is higher than domestic producers are permitted by the administration to charge for their gas. Under proposed energy legislation, the administration would permit domestic producers to charge only \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet for their product.

Thus, the government has not given its approval so far to the Mexican purchase. That inaction has miffed Mexico, which after all doesn't have to sell its gas to the U.S. It also makes little sense to the transmission companies trying to fulfill demand.

An adequate supply at a higher cost is better than none at any price.

From Independent
Ashland, Kentucky

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WORSHIP SUNDAY IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MAYFIELD-GRAVES COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY



APOSTOLIC CHURCH SOULS HARBOR 841 E. Broadway MARVIN B. OWENS, REV. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	WATCHMAN BAPTIST Symsonia Highway PAUL BUTLER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	GRACE MISSIONARY 1000 Backusburg Road DON COOPER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	NORTHSIDE BAPTIST 611 W. Lochridge GARY FRIZZELL, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Service	HIGH POINT 220 W. Farthing St. JAMES THARP, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:55 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer & Bible Study	LEBANON Sedalia, Kentucky GERALD BAKER, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	PILOT OAK Pilot Oak, Ky. RICHARD ADAMS, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	DELIVERANCE CHURCH DELIVERANCE CHAPEL 327 East South St. JENETT BYNUM, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:30 p.m.-Evening Services THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	FIRST UNITED 214 South 8th G.E. HARE, JR. Pastor SUNDAY 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service 5:00 p.m.-Evening Worship	ROZELL CHAPEL CUMBERLAND JAMES MORELAND, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting
ASSEMBLY OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY 1003 Paducah Road CAREY PUCKETT, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 9 till 4:00 p.m.-Day of Prayer	WEST BROADWAY W. Broadway at Griffin JIMMY MADDING, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	FAITH MISSIONARY Rt. 7, Murray, Hwy. JAMES RHODES, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Worship Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	OK GROVE MISSIONARY Mayfield, Ky. MICHAEL FARMER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	HOPEWELL BAPTIST Hopewell Road LONNIE PERIGO, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	SUTTON LANE Sutton Lane South BOYD SELLARS, Minister SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Bible Classes 10:30 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	FARMINGTON Farmington, Ky. JERRY MAYES & HARVEY ELDER, Ministers SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	METHODIST CHURCHES CHRIST UNITED DANIEL TUCKER, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Church School 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	INDEPENDENT BIBLE Prysburg, Ky. LARRY BREEDLOVE, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 5:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	CUMBERLAND 10th & Central St. DON H. LAWRENCE, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services
SAND HILL Route 2, Benton, Ky. HiWay 408 TOMMY MATHIS, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	VIOLA BAPTIST Route 1, Hickory WAYNE RAMBO, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	LIBERTY BAPTIST Rt. 1 Hickory JW CROWLEY, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	TRACE CREEK Ky. 339 E. of Wingo RONNIE STINSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	ENON BAPTIST Ky. 339 E. of Wingo JAMES ROBERTSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	NORTHSIDE Housman Street JOHN E. HOOVER, Minister SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Bible Study 10:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study	FIRST CHRISTIAN 9th & South Sts. E. THOMAS WRIGHT, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Church School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	PRYORSBURG UNITED Prysburg, Ky. GLEN COPE, Pastor SUNDAY 9:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School	NAZARENE CHURCHES FIRST CHURCH Corner of College & 7th EUGENE FIDGE, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:40 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.-Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.-Fellowships WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Seventh-day Adventist North 16th St. BILL STORNG, Pastor SATURDAY 2:30 p.m.-Sabbath School 3:30 p.m.-Worship Service
NEW LIBERTY Route 5, Near Goto JOE BAGWELL, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting & Bible Study	LITTLE OBION BOYD BURGESS, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	SOUTH FIRST ST. 138 So. First St. ALFRED TAYLOR, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:30 a.m.-Church Services 5:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	BALTIMORE BAPTIST Route 4, Mayfield WALLACE VAUGHN, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	CHURCHES OF CHRIST BETHEL Backusburg Road LLOYD CANTER, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Classes 10:50 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	FIRST CHRISTIAN 9th & South Sts. E. THOMAS WRIGHT, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Church School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	BURNETT'S CHAPEL Sedalia, Ky. HARRY NALL, Pastor 1st & 3rd SUNDAYS 10:00 a.m.-Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.-Sunday School Evening Services 2nd & 4th SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m.-Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School Evening Services	NEW LIBERTY Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. REV. WINSTON HUFF, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 5:30 p.m.-Evening Services	MAYFIELD TABERNACLE North 5th & Housman D. LOY SMITH, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship TUESDAY 1 p.m.-Ladies Prayer Meeting WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	
NEW HOME BAPTIST Route 5, Mayfield GLYN COPELAND, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 10:55 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	EMMANUEL BAPTIST Benton Highway RAY PROVOW, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services	FIRST BAPTIST 120 South 8th JOHN C. HUFFMAN, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	BETHANY BAPTIST DOWNSIDE, KY. DWIGHT JACKSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Preaching 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	WINGO Wingo, Kentucky LARRY VAUGHAN, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	SOUTHLAND 808 WEST FARTHING JAMES IVEY, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.-Ladies Class 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	CALVARY-TRINITY PARISH UNITED CALVARY: 8th & Farthing TRINITY: Paducah Road BOB DOTSON, JR., Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Trinity Morning 9:45 a.m.-Calvary-Sunday School 10:40 a.m.-Trinity-Sunday School 10:50 a.m.-Calvary-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship- Trinity	NEW LIBERTY Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. REV. WINSTON HUFF, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 5:30 p.m.-Evening Services	PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 907 So. 10th St. REV. VODIE JACKSON SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	
SEDALIA BAPTIST Sedalia, Ky. GLYNN ORR, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Wingo, Kentucky H.M. SUTHARD, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	SHARON BAPTIST Cuba Road, Route 1 JERRY A. DUNN, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Services	CHAPEL HILL Backusburg Road HOWARD MILLER, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	CHURCH OF GOD Mayfield, Ky. JESSIE DAUGHERTY, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	EPISCOPAL CHURCHES ST. MARTIN'S 1326 Wilson Ave. REV. J. RAYMOND LORD PH.D. VICAR SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:15 a.m.-The Holy Eucharist	SPENCE CHAPEL Spence Chapel Road JOHN BRADLEY, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES CALVARY CUMBERLAND Highway 58 REV. JAMES FULTON, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship	GENERAL CONCRETE LONG BLOCK CO., INC. NORTH 12TH AT GARDNER 247-6242	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Tri-City, Ky. JOE E. GREEN, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunda 11:00 a.m.-Churc 7:00 p.m.-Study f es
FAIRVIEW BAPTIST South 12th St. A.C. TRAUBER, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service	NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Route 2 GLEN COPE, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services	UNITY BAPTIST Dublin, Ky. AUSTIN PRINCE, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	CUBA BAPTIST Cuba, Kentucky CHARLES NELSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting	CUBA Cuba, Kentucky SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	PRYORSBURG HARVEY ELDER & JERRY MAYES, Evangelists SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services	KNOB CREEK Dukedom, Tenn. DAVID WILSON, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	CHURCH OF GOD Mayfield, Ky. JESSIE DAUGHERTY, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services	ST. JEROME Fancy Farm, Ky. FR. WALTER A. HANCOCK SATURDAY 7:00 p.m.-Mass SUNDAY 8 a.m.-10 a.m.-Mass	AMTANE INC. Formerly Barnak L.R. Gas Inc. Camper - Residential - Industrial Prompt Courteous Service HIGHWAY 45 NORTH 247-7287

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Browner Is Honored By 'Lombardi'

HOUSTON (AP) — Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner gave the No. 1 signal twice during his final collegiate football season.

The first time came when the Fighting Irish beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl to win the national championship. The second time was Thursday night when he won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

And maybe the second time had a deeper personal meaning.

"I wanted to go out with a national championship," the senior 6-foot-3, 247-pounder said. "We accomplished that and now I feel I can give the No. 1 signal to my father because I came out on top in this, too."

Browner's father, Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., died of cancer in 1976.

"I do have some reasons to dedicate the rest of my life to the fight against this dreaded disease," Browner told the sellout crowd of 1,200 at the \$100 per plate dinner. "I got a lot of the discipline that I have today from my father."

SPORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

New Famer, Eddie Mathews, Says Moderns Belong In Hall Of Shame

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame thinks some of the modern players belong in the Hall of Shame.

"The one thing I'm proudest of is that every day I played, I gave the best I had," said Eddie Mathews, the latest pledge in the fraternity of stars at Cooperstown, N.Y. "I don't think the players today do that."

"And I don't think they're as happy as we were. I feel sorry for them. Every day you read about how they don't like the way the uniform fits or their locker is too close to the shower. For the money they make, I don't think the production or attitude is there."

Mathews, the slugging third baseman of the Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves in the 1950s and 60s, made the Hall of Fame because of his skill with the stick, blasting 512 home runs in a 17-year career. His three years as manager with Atlanta were much less distinguished and they have obviously left a sour taste in his mouth.

"I have no desire to manage or coach again," said Mathews, now a scout with the Milwaukee Brewers. "Basically, it's because of the attitude of the players. They're making good money, but they can't run to first base. You ask them 'Why?' and they say 'I can't get my head together.' You ask them to take extra batting practice, and they say they have to take the wife to the grocery store."

Mathews said his top salary was \$67,500, which he made "fairly steady most of my career. I considered it a darn good salary."

The Baseball Writers Association of America felt he had better than a darn good career, voting him into the historic shrine in his fifth year of eligibility. He received 301 votes out of the 379 cast, a comfortable

margin over the 285 (75 percent) required to gain entry into the Hall.

"This is the most exciting day of my life," said the lifetime .271 batter and the fifth third baseman to gain immortality. "I think last year I was a little more excited. This year I fought it. I used reverse psychology. I just didn't want to go my hopes up again. Last year was very disappointing, but this was well worth waiting for."

Last year, Mathews, 46, finished second in the BBWAA balloting, trailing Ernie Banks, the only

player selected by the writers in 1977. Banks, the buoyant Mr. Cub who is tied with Mathews in the ninth spot on the all-time homer list, called Mathews last year to help cheer him up.

Mathews said he appreciated the gesture, but he wasn't going to make any calls to this year's also-rans. Enos Slaughter finished second with 261 votes, just 24 short of the necessary total. Duke Snider had 254, the late Gil Hodges had 226 and Don Drysdale picked up 219 votes. No other player reached the 200-vote total.

Jack Pardee Quits His Post As Bears' Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears found themselves without a football coach today after Jack Pardee resigned and headed for greener pastures.

Pardee, who had been bidding his time in signing a new contract, asked permission to talk to the Washington Redskins and shortly after that the Bears issued a release saying Pardee had resigned.

Pardee, who had been at the Bears' helm for the last three years and had been reluctant to sign again, said Thursday, "I nearly fell out of bed when I heard the news Wednesday night."

The news was that George Allen had been fired as coach of the Redskins.

Pardee left for Washington to talk to the Redskins, and the Bears were in line searching for a new head coach. When asked whether he had been fired or quit, Pardee said: "Well, no, I'm just talking to Washington. Nothing has changed." Told the Bears had said Pardee had resigned, he replied, "Well, whatever they say."

Jim Finks, general manager and vice president of the Bears, was on his way to Tampa, Fla., for the National Football League meetings and unavailable for comment.

Pardee, reached at O'Hare International Airport before leaving for Washington, said, "I enjoyed living in Washington more than I did any other place."

Pardee is a 15-year veteran of the National Football League, having played at Los Angeles and Washington under Allen. Recently he said he was displeased with facilities at the Bears' training camp and their home grounds at Soldier Field.

Pardee was hired by Finks in 1975 and the Bears finished the season at 4-10. They were 7-7 in 1976 and 9-5 this season when they earned a berth in the playoffs only to lose to the Dallas Cowboys.

Pardee's previous credentials included coaching the Florida Blazers to a 14-7 record in the World Football League although the club failed to meet the payroll in the final weeks of the season.

Fourth-Ranked Sycamores Falter

SIU Salukis Upset Indiana State, 79-76

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For a bunch of supposedly toothless underdogs, the Southern Illinois Salukis showed a lot of bite.

"They played the finest game we've seen this season, particularly on offense," said Indiana State Coach Bob King.

It was good enough at least to erase a 38-point performance by the inimitable Larry Bird and knock the fourth-ranked Sycamores out of the unbeaten ranks with a 79-76 upset Thursday night.

"They showed excellent shot selection and their usual great quickness," said King. "Seventy-six points usually is enough to win a game, but we just didn't get down and play

good enough defense."

"We seemed to be a half-step slow defensively and we're going to do our best to straighten that out at Illinois State Saturday afternoon."

Indiana State's first loss after 13 victories became a certainty when the Salukis' Milt Huggins converted two free throws in the last 30 seconds of the Missouri Valley Conference game.

Trailing 77-70 with 55 seconds left, the Sycamores pulled within three points of the Salukis on field goals by DeCarsta Webster and Bird. Huggins was then fouled and connected on his 17th and 18th points of the contest. Wayne Abrams was high for the winners with 22 points.

Elsewhere, No. 7 Notre

Dame edged Villanova 70-69; No. 10 Michigan State turned back Purdue 60-51; No. 11 Syracuse defeated La Salle 106-96; Indiana outscored Ohio State 77-63; Iowa crushed East Carolina 96-74; West Virginia beat Duquesne 87-74; Minnesota defeated Illinois 70-66 and Michigan whipped Wisconsin 83-64.

Don Williams sank two free throws with 11 seconds left as Notre Dame squeezed by Villanova. The Fighting Irish were helped by Villanova's inconsistency at the foul line, where the Wildcats missed seven of 20 shots.

"We are probably the best, or one of the best foul-shooting teams in the country, and we could have won the game on foul shooting," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "But we didn't."

Noted Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps: "Villanova came into South Bend sky-high after beating us last year. With 11 seconds left, I said, 'Duck, step to the line and sink two.' He did."

Freshman Earvin Johnson scored 21 points, including eight straight free throws in the last three

minutes, and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Michigan State past Purdue.

"He is the finest freshman I've seen," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaus of Johnson. "We did what we wanted to do by not getting into a running game with them, but we didn't shoot well enough and we're not going to win games shooting only 33 percent."

Eddie Moss and Kevin James came off the bench to score eight points and lead Syracuse over La Salle; Ray Tolbert's career-high 24 points led Indiana's victory over Big Ten colleague Ohio State; Iona defeated East Carolina as Jeff Ruland scored 23 and West Virginia stopped Duquesne as Lowes Moore poured in 37 points.

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Ballard, Covington Advance At The LIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jerry Eaves scored 35 points to lead Louisville Ballard into tonight's quarter-finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Ballard, who meets unbeaten Covington Holmes in the second round of the tournament, also got 20 points from John Parrott in rolling to an 87-80 victory over Somerset Thursday night.

Doug Schloemer scored 34 points and John Wimpie added 24 to lead Holmes to a 99-84 victory over Louisville Stuart.

Holmes outscored Stuart 20-6 in the last 5½ minutes of the first half to take a 54-36 lead at halftime.

In other quarter-final games tonight at Freedom Hall, Frankfort battles Owensboro Apollo, Lexington Henry Clay meets Louisville St. Xavier and Louisville Waggener counters Shelby County.

Frankfort got 37 points to Junie Redden to hold off Louisville Trinity 75-72 Thursday night. Meanwhile, Apollo shot a torrid 58 percent and Steve Barker collected 24 points as the Owensboro squad humbled Louisville Ahrens 85-64.

Henry Clay whipped Louisville Doss 77-57, and Buddy Cox's 28 points led St. Xavier to a 68-57 victory over Louisville Thomas Jefferson.

Shelby County led by only 44-41 at halftime but exploded in the second period to conquer Louisville Butler

LEGAL NOTICE

Mayfield Community Development Agency
City Hall
Mayfield, Ky. 42066
502-247-0626

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about 1/31/78 the above-named City will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Mayfield Community Development Project
Rehabilitation
City of Mayfield
\$498,000

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request.

The City of Mayfield will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Mayfield is certifying to HUD that Charles O. Davis in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Mayfield may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at its Area Office, 601 South Floyd Street, P.O. Box 1044, Louisville, Kentucky 40201. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after January 31, 1978, will be considered by HUD.

Charles O. Davis, Mayor
City Hall
Mayfield, Kentucky 42066

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GRAVES CIRCUIT COURT: CIVIL CAUSES DOCKET NO. 8850

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MAYFIELD
PLAINTIFF
AGAINST
DEFENDANT

LARRY PAYTON and wife, CAROLE PAYTON; C.W. SHELTON AND OMA LEE SHELTON; KENTUCKY FOODS CORPORATION, a Kentucky corporation; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; OF KY. LON CARTER BARTON, d/b/a BARTON'S MENS WEAR; COUNTY OF GRAVES & COMMONWEALTH

Pursuant to a judgment and Order of Sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered on the 13th day of January, 1978, in the above styled action, the undersigned will on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1978, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. CST expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, at the Court House Door in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., on a credit of six months, the following described property in Graves County, Ky., viz:

Being a certain lot lying in the South half of Sec 34 T 4 R 1 W in Graves County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 214.28 feet east of the southeast corner of Kentucky Highway 80 in the Dublin Road; thence in an easterly direction along the right-of-way of Kentucky Highway 80-200 feet to a point; thence south 8 deg. 30 min. west 200 feet to a point; thence in a westerly direction 200 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction 200 feet to the point of beginning, containing slightly less than one (1) acre.

Being the same real estate which was conveyed to Larry Payton and wife, Carole Payton, by deed from C.W. Shelton and Oma Lee Shelton, dated October 26, 1976; and of record in Deed Book 258, Page 379, Graves County Court Clerk's Office.

Purchaser will assume payment for 1978 state, county, school, health and library taxes.

If cash is not paid on day of sale the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing legal interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until the purchase money is paid.

This sale is made for Mortgage lien of \$31,691.39, plus interest at the rate of 7.63 per cent per day from September 7, 1977, until paid and \$273.00 plus interest at the rate of \$.82 per cent per day from November 1, 1977, until paid as a result of insurance it had to purchase on said real estate and the improvements thereon.

1977 state, county school health and library taxes in amount of \$270.42, second lien; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Human Resources, in the amount of \$272.57, together with penalty thereon at rate of \$2.39 per month from October 1, 1977, until paid, third lien; mortgage lien of Plaintiff in the amount of \$4,191.06, together with interest thereon at the rate of \$.98 per cent per day from September 7, 1977, until paid, fourth lien; Kentucky Foods Corporation, a Kentucky corporation, in the amounts of \$1,294.16 and \$120.00, with each to bear interest, at the rate of 6 percent per annum from February 16, 1977, until paid, fifth lien; Lon Carter Barton, d/b/a Barton's Mens Wear, in the amount of \$500.46, together with interest at the rate of 7% per annum from December 20, 1976, until paid, sixth lien, all plus costs.

James B. Brien,
238 N. 7th, Mayfield, Ky.
Elizabeth Rowland
Master Commissioner, Graves Circuit Court

Rain Sets Back Opening Of 37th Bing Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus describes his golf game as rusty and it has nothing to do with the rain that set back the opening of the 37th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"At this time of year, I never know what's going to come out of the bag," said Nicklaus, ready and eager to end his longest layoff ever from tournament competition.

The Crosby, which was to begin Thursday but was postponed until today because the waterlogged courses were unplayable, has become the traditional season starting point for Nicklaus, who has a record 16 major titles on his record.

It's been four months, since he failed to make the cut at the Ohio Kings Island

Open, that Nicklaus has been away from the tour. He played a lot of tennis and got in some skiing before taking out his golf clubs two weeks ago for practice rounds.

Nicklaus, whose 38th birthday is Saturday, feels he needed the recent four-month layoff.

Cage Clinic, Games Are Postponed

The Mayfield Youth Basketball Program clinic and games, set to be held tomorrow (Saturday) morning, have all been postponed, due to the current foul weather conditions.

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2 yrs.	109.64	219.34	328.97	548.33	1096.66	2192.33
3 yrs.	168.93	337.95	506.87	844.85	1689.71	3377.90
4 yrs.	231.41	462.95	694.37	1157.36	2314.72	4627.37
5 yrs.	297.26	594.70	891.96	1486.71	2973.43	5944.18
10 yrs.	683.76	1367.90	2051.66	3419.68	6839.36	13672.58
15 yrs.	1186.26	2373.18	3559.44	5932.85	11865.70	23720.73
20 yrs.	1839.59	3680.22	5519.81	9200.37	18400.74	36784.94

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Richards Resigns As WKU Coach

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — After seven years as head basketball coach at Western Kentucky University, Jim Richards will be relinquishing the post at the end of this season.

Richards, who asked the university to reassign him to another position, told his squad after a practice session Thursday that he had been considering the move "for three or four seasons, so it is not a quick decision."

Richards, a 41-year-old native of Columbia, Ky., did not elaborate on his reasons for quitting, but one school official, who asked not to be identified, said, "This thing (coaching) takes its toll and he's tired of the grind."

The Hilltoppers are 7-8 overall this season and tied for first place of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-1 record. Richards' career mark with Western Kentucky is 93-78.



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SPORTS

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

Cavs, Bucks, Suns Join Bulls As Winners In Thursday's NBA Play

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger has begun a talent search of sorts. He wants to know if there's a better center in the National Basketball Association than his — Artis Gilmore.

"If anybody in the league is playing better than Gilmore, I don't know who he is," Badger said after the 7-foot-2 center scored 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and led the Bulls to a 105-95 victory Thursday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

"He's playing better than Jabbar right now."

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said Gilmore "played a great game," not only scoring and rebounding but "our two centers went 5 for 20." Brown was talking about starting center Steve Hawes, who had one field goal for 2 points, and rookie Tree Rollins, who hit four field goals for 9 points.

Forward Scott May hit 27 points for Chicago, 10 in the third period alone to give the Bulls a 79-70 lead. John Drew, who led Atlanta with 21 points, pulled the Hawks within 7 points early in the fourth period, but they could get no closer.

The game was the first regular-season pro contest in Louisville since the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association played there. And it marked the return of Brown, who coached the Colonels, and Gilmore, who played for them.

"I would like to commend the 2,200 people who braved extreme and difficult weather dictated by Mother Nature," Brown said of the unexpectedly small turnout.

At the end of the regular 1977 college football season, Michigan could look back on 16 consecutive crowds of 100,000 or more at home.

at Freedom Hall. "They all should have been given \$5 for showing up."

In the only other NBA action Thursday night, Cleveland downed Philadelphia 117-109, Milwaukee beat Denver 114-109 and Phoenix clobbered New York 134-114.

Cavs 117, Sixers 109
Elmore Smith, Cleveland's heavy-handed center, scored 27 points after sitting out the second period in foul trouble and helped the Cavaliers snap Philadelphia's nine-game winning streak. The Cavs also snapped a four-game losing skid.

Julius Erving topped the 76ers with 43 points and now has scored 67 points in the last two games while Philadelphia's other forward, George McGinnis, has been sidelined with tendinitis in his left knee.

Bucks 114, Nuggets 109
Marques Johnson scored 27 points as Milwaukee snapped Denver's 10-game win streak. Bucks forward Alex English scored 4 points in a 9-2 spurt that put the game away.

David Thompson led Denver with 34 points. "This was a must win for us, without a doubt," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson. "We hadn't been playing good, especially on the road. We had to win it, period, and we did."

The Bucks had lost three of four coming into the game.

Suns 134, Knicks 114
Paul Westphal scored 31 points, 15 in the fourth quarter, as Phoenix dealt New York its fifth loss in a row, all to Pacific Division

(S)no(w) Games

As old man winter continues to flex his grip on the Jackson Purchase Area, schools in Mayfield and Graves County remain closed, and the area's hardcourts remain silent.

Games, involving Third District teams, which were originally scheduled for this (Friday) evening included Palmersville, Tenn. at Fancy Farm, Sedalia at Carlisle County, Lone Oak at Symsonia, and Wingo at Hickman County, all in varsity boys' play.

Those games have been postponed.

Also scheduled for this evening was a boys' and girls' double-header, with Farmington's teams playing at Lowes.

That affair has also been postponed.

Tomorrow (Saturday) night's docket was to include a Mayfield varsity boys' game, at Hopkinsville. No official word on the status of that action had been received at press time.

The Mayfield-Lowes varsity boys' game, originally scheduled for this past Tuesday, will be played at the Blue Devil arena on Saturday, Jan. 28.

teams, on its current eight-game road trip.

Walter Davis added 25 points to the Phoenix scoring barrage while Bob McAdoo led the Knicks with 33 points.

Knicks center Lonnie Shelton was ejected early in the second quarter for mouthing off to a referee.

As Bulls Batter Atlanta, 105-95

May, Gilmore Lead NBA Charge In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chicago forward Scott May and center Artis Gilmore wore big smiles after the Bulls defeated Atlanta here — but for different reasons.

May evaded the Hawks' defense for 27 points connecting on 10 of 12 field goal attempts and all seven of his foul shots, to lead the Bulls to a 105-95 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night.

Before taking a breather at the end of the third period, May, the game's leading scorer, had accounted for 23 points.

"This happens, but not too often," said the Indiana University graduate, who came into the game with a

46 percent shooting average. "I took as many shots as I usually take, but it's just a matter of getting them to fall in the bucket."

For Gilmore, the game marked his return to the city where he once helped lead the Kentucky Colonels of the now-defunct American Basketball Association to a league title.

"It was exciting for me because I saw so many people who were very close to me during my stay in Louisville," Gilmore said.

Gilmore's performance against the Hawks must have brought back memories to the 2,219 fans who braved a snowstorm to attend the game at Freedom Hall.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore

scored 21 points on seven of 10 field goal attempts, grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds and blocked two shots, all of which prompted his coach, Ed Badger to proclaim, "If anybody in the league is playing better than Gilmore, I don't know who he is."

Atlanta, led by John Drew's 21 points, trailed by 16 points with 3:49 left in the third quarter but slashed the deficit to 79-72 after sinking the first basket of the fourth period.

The rally was stopped, though, when Chicago reserve Tate Armstrong hit three consecutive buckets to increase the Bulls' advantage to 89-76. From there, Chicago coasted to the win.

The Hawks shot brilliantly from the free throw line, hitting 19 of 20 attempts, but made just 45 percent of their field goal attempts.

Supporting May and Gilmore were Wilbur Holland, who baffled Atlanta's defense with long-range baskets for 18 points, and Mickey Johnson, who scored 17.

Armond Hill scored 14 points for the Hawks and John Drew added 13.

The game was sponsored

by the Kentucky Colonels Booster Club, which is trying to get professional basketball restored in Louisville.

Jefferson County Attorney J. Bruce Miller, the key figure in the drive, said he was not disappointed with the turnout, although there were predictions that as many as 10,000 people would show up, weather permitting.

"I think it's astonishing we got anyone to come," Miller said.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Adephi 83, Lehman 59
Assumption 106, Worcester St 68
Bates 86, MIT 65
Boston Col 89, Merrimack 79
Clarkson 65, Plattsburgh St 40
Colgate 90, Ithaca 71
E Stroudsburg 58, Montclair St 47
Eisenhower 70, Oswego St 65
George Mason 104, Southeastern 89
Johns Hopkins 75, W Maryland 72
King's, Pa. 75, Lenoir 70
Lycoming 77, Elmira 67
Northeastern 73, Siena 71
Roger Williams 74, Curry 68
Sacred Heart 101, Tufts 100
St. Francis, Maine 102, Thomas 79
St. John Fisher 88, Roberts West 61
St. Joseph's, Pa. 82, Mt. Saint Mary's 67
Suffolk 118, Nichols 88
Syracuse 106, La Salle 96
Towson St 77, Md-Baltimore City 72
W Virginia 87, Duquesne 74
Widener at Monmouth, post. snow

SOUTH
Bluefield St 90, Salem 80
Furman 86, Tenn-Chattanooga 82
Iona 96, E Carolina 74
Lenoir Rhyne 71, Barber-Scotia 63
Lincoln Memorial 60, Carson-Newman 65
Lynchburg at Washington & Lee, ppd., snow
McNeese St 38, SE Louisiana 57
Morgan 94, Emory & Henry 43
Mississippi Col 94, Nicholls St 82
Morgan St 63, Delaware St 56
NW Louisiana at NE Louisiana, ppd., snow
Paine 102, Benedict 98
St. Augustine 97, St. Paul 80
Shaw 89, Livingstone 69
Shepherd 81, W Virginia Tech 74
Spring Arbor 72, Hillsdale 60
Winston-Salem 76, Fayetteville 73

MIDWEST
Anderson 99, Wingate 86
Augustana, S.D. 77, Morningside 58
Bradley 81, Tulsa 78
Creighton 87, Drake 77
Indiana 77, Ohio St 63
Jamestown 99, Dickinson St 98, 2 OTs
Lake Superior St 69, John Wesley 61
Michigan 83, Wisconsin 64
Michigan St 60, Purdue 51
Minnesota 70, Illinois 66
Minot St 91, Vly City St 78
Northern, S.D. 66, Dakota St 58
Northwestern 62, Iowa 59
Notre Dame 70, Villanova 69
Principia 63, Harris Teachers 56
S Illinois 79, Indiana St 76
Tiffin 82, Walsh 58
Wis-Green Bay 62, Wis-Parkside 52

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St 66, Louisiana Tech 54
E Texas Bapt 62, St. Edwards 50
Hendrix 76, Ozarks 73

BY HOOK OR CROOK
EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Can you build a better mousetrap? Inventor John Bennett did — for softball. Bennett created a bat with a crooked handle. It takes a bend of 19 degrees at the bottom of the bat. Roger Hamp, a softball player, used it in 1977 and raised his batting average from .350 to .480.

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90-Year-Old Girl Scout To Receive Membership Award

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — In one more year, Girl Scout Ellen Fabel will be eligible for her five-year pin but she's a little different from most Girl Scouts. She's 90 years old.

Mrs. Fabel and most of the 12 other grandmothers who comprise Troop No. 12 in Great Falls were born before the national Girl Scouts organization was formed in 1912.

"When I was a girl, we didn't have such things," said Mrs. Fabel, who has been president of the troop for the past year and was one of the founders four years ago. All but one of the original members are still alive.

enthusiastic about raising money. Virginia Naughten, a Scout leader who has advised the grandmothers since the troop was formed, reminded them that last year's annual bazaar raised a lot of money. Another bazaar was approved.

Next item: bus trip to the Portland, Ore., rose festival. How many going? Eight—raised their hands. The trip will take five days. Meeting adjourned.

After a year in leadership, Mrs. Fabel said she is ready to turn over the responsibility and headaches of the presidency to a younger woman. Leona Roberts, 76, will take over soon.

Troop No. 12's meetings, on the surface, are just like those of any other troop: Members dress in green pantsuits and wear the Girl Scout pin and world association insignia on their coats. They start with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout promise and end with cake and ice cream.

But the conversation at a recent bi-monthly meeting proved very different from what you'd hear at most Girl Scout gatherings:

"Got your teeth in?" one member asked, nudging another at the pre-meeting luncheon. "I nearly forgot mine."

"Now Blanche, there are a few of us that have our own," she was told.

"Don't be bragging," chided another, ending that conversation.

After lunch, the secretary called the roll:

"Pauline."

"In the hospital."

"Hospital."

"Olive."

"President," said Olive.

Everybody laughed.

"She's not president. She's just present," another scout corrected.

Next item: fund-raising.

The \$372 in the treasury won't last forever, what with trips, charities, birthday parties and such. But no one seemed too en-



COLD FIRE — A Mayfield Fire Department truck answers an alarm Thursday morning by maneuvering along snow-packed streets here. Only a normal amount of fire alarms have been reported here during the week of snow and ice. The alarm Thursday morning was caused by a dryer fire in east Mayfield. (MESSENGER PHOTO)

Carroll, Atkins Lock Horns Again — This Time On Appropriations

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Auditor George Atkins and Gov. Julian Carroll have locked horns again, this time on the governor's proposed appropriations for Atkins' office.

The auditor implied the governor is punishing him politically by slashing Atkins' 1978-80 budget request by 96 percent.

Atkins said the governor is allotting only \$50,000 a year for his office, which received \$760,000 last year. Atkins had asked for \$1.2 million.

The governor responded that the action is not retaliatory but an effort to generate more outside money for the state—and that Atkins is free to make as much money as he needs with audits of state agencies.

Carroll and Atkins both are Democrats, but Atkins is a 1979 gubernatorial contender against Carroll's preference, state Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer.

Atkins had criticized the administration for several practices, especially the issuance of personal service contracts—awarded for professional services without bidding—and controversial leases.

The governor confirmed the proposed arrangement

Tuesday, saying it should be no surprise because he notified the Legislature a couple of weeks ago about it.

"As far as I know he (Atkins) made no comment (at the time)," Carroll said.

At a news briefing embargoed until Tuesday's budget message, the governor said the new plan gives Atkins' office fees from all agencies it audits without restriction.

"The logic is sound," Carroll said. "He can charge whatever he wants—there is no limit."

Asked Tuesday if the changes is equivalent to an employer putting an employee on commission rather than salary, the governor said the analogy essentially is correct.

"(Atkins') office is going to have to perform audits to make its money," he said. "The auditor is no longer assured of money. And after all, that is the function of his office."

But, the governor was asked, would the change not leave Atkins without any starting money at the beginning of the fiscal year next July?

No, Carroll replied, because Atkins can use whatever receipts that can be carried over into the new fiscal year.

he could not do under General Fund appropriations.

But Atkins insisted that if his office had not delved into sensitive matters that irritated the administration, the new arrangement would not have been made.

"This (proposal) would definitely eliminate our ability to audit," Atkins said. "I feel like that's the purpose of it."

To Your Good Health

By DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I got herpes from my husband and his "girl friends". I don't understand why I got it worse than my husband did. He just had a burning. I had a million blisters and it was painful. Can I give the herpes to someone else? I divorced him and haven't had sex for two years since for fear of passing it on. I also had gonorrhea, also from my husband. — Anon.

You drew a real dandy, eh?

Genital herpes is a rapidly increasing cause of venereal disease. It is caused by the herpes virus II (different from "HV I," which causes cold sores).

An attack tends to be "self-limited", that is, the blisters, redness, and soreness subside. But they do have the nasty way of flaring up. I presume yours was adequately handled at the time — dye and light treatment, or some other form of treatment. All treatments have had some degree of success, but the fact that there are so many should tell you that no single one is really 100 percent effective in each case.

After two years of no sex, it's time to check with your gynecologist. He may be able to tell if you are still infected. Meanwhile, your present partner (if any) should use a condom. A check for the gonorrhea germ should be made, because this can lurk in the female without obvious symptoms.

I don't hear the term "free love" used much nowadays. It was once a popular euphemism for promiscuity and never was always entirely "free" — not medically. You are paying now for your husband's philandering. I hope a lot of you teenagers read this letter. V.D. is beginning to run rampant among your age group.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told I am a borderline diabetic. Can you please tell me what this means? It was explained that sometimes my pancreas works and sometimes it doesn't. Is this correct? — W.T.K.

That's it, roughly. Other terms for it are latent or chemical diabetes. It means that under

certain conditions of stress (such as pregnancy, infection, or severe emotional strain), sugar appears in the urine and blood sugar becomes abnormally high. It can occur in some after a meal.

Don't be lulled by the term "borderline diabetes." It will progress to overt or definite diabetes easily unless you take precautions to keep your weight down and avoid excess starch (carbohydrate) foods. You should be checked periodically (once or twice a year) by after-meal blood sugar and urine tests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter had adopted the awful habit of vomiting purposely after eating to lose weight. You have mentioned this as a bad practice and dangerous. Could you repeat your advice on this so I can convince her? — Mrs. H.J.

No need to repeat, except to say it is obviously unhealthy and can lead to serious digestive problems. A point I didn't make previously is that this practice can be a part of the

condition called "anorexia nervosa." In this person, usually a young girl, has a distinct aversion to eating, often with an obsession about becoming fat. It is a psychological problem which should receive attention. Obviously, severe malnourishment can result. Discuss this possibility with the doctor. Some young girls adopt this habit purely as a means of losing weight, but the "nervosa" possibility should be checked out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Explain hydrocele in the newborn. Is surgery needed, and if so when? What helps? — M.H.

Hydrocele is the accumulation of fluid in the scrotal sac related to a groin hernia, undescended testicles or injury at birth. The fluid can be removed with a hollow needle, but the hydrocele usually returns. Surgery is the effective treatment, and if a hernia is present it can be repaired at the same time. This can be done anytime your doctor decides.

SATURDAY'S COMICS

by Johnny Hart

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*155R-13	22.96	24.96	1.50
*A78-13	18.96	22.96	1.69
*B78-13	22.96	24.96	1.77
*6.45-14	26.96	28.96	1.71
*C78-14	24.96	26.96	2.01
D78-14	24.96	26.96	2.13
E78-14	26.96	28.96	2.25
F78-14	28.96	30.96	2.42
G78-14	28.96	31.96	2.60
H78-14	31.96	33.96	2.80
*5.60-15	22.96	24.96	1.90
*6.00-15L	25.96	28.96	1.96
*6.85-15	26.96	28.96	2.05
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TV PROGRAMS

MOVIES SPORTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1978
THRU FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978

TV GUIDE

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK'S PROGRAMS



Sissy Spacek (Veran) and Sally Kellerman (Maureen) entertain the stars on the front lines during World War II when "Great Performances" presents Paul Gallico's "Verna: U.S.O. Girl." This feature film for television airs Wednesday, January 25 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT), and Sunday, January 29 at 3 p.m. (ET), 2 p.m. (CT) on KET.



A 'SPORTSWORLD' FIRST — Lisa Cawthron (right), one of the top prospects to represent Uncle Sam in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, listens attentively to NBC sportscaster Nancy Heis, a former Olympic gymnast, during a pause in the action of the World Cup Gymnastics, which will be telecast on the premier of "SportsWorld," Sunday, Jan. 22 (2:30-4 p.m. NY) on NBC-TV.



YOUNG LOVE — The courtship of young Charles (Matthew Laborieux) and Caroline (Katy Kurtzman) is seen in flashbacks as the adult Caroline Ingalls reminisces about how she and her husband fell in love in the tender episode "I Remember, I Remember," on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Jan. 23 (8-9 p.m. NY).

The TV Guide Schedules for Movies and Sports this week are not available. Due to the weather, the TV Guide was not received.

Picture Filmed In Kentucky Aired Jan. 31

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Universal Studios' "Black Beauty," which was filmed entirely in Kentucky, will air on NBC in late January and early February, according to Commerce Commissioner W. Terry

McBrayer, chairman of the Kentucky Film Commission, said that the network has announced plans to present the made-for-TV movie on five consecutive nights from 8 to 9 p.m. (EST), 7 to 8 p.m. (CST) beginning Tuesday, Jan. 31 and concluding Saturday, Feb. 4.

"Black Beauty" was filmed on location in Lexington, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester and Shakerstown at Pleasant Hill. Among its featured performers are Merlyn Milner, Cameron Mitchell, Farley Granger, Diane Ladd, Eileen Brennan, Clu Gulagher, Don DeFore, Ken Curtis and former Kentuckian Warren Oates. "In addition to the Hollywood actors, more than 80 Kentuckians appear in speaking roles and more than 300 Kentucky residents were used as extras," McBrayer said.

The director of "Black Beauty" is Dan Haller, who has directed "Ironside," "Charlie's Angels," "Rosetti and Ryan" and "The Rookies." Written by Peter Fischer, the television special was produced by Fischer and Ben Bishop. Prior to leaving Kentucky in November, Bishop expressed great pleasure with Kentucky's scenic beauty and with the cooperation of the production company received from the people of Kentucky. "In my years in the motion picture industry, I have never been treated better anywhere. The Film Commission is a credit to the state of Kentucky," Bishop said.

"Black Beauty" is the fifth major motion picture produced in Kentucky as a result of the Film Commission's efforts.



VICTIM OF CON FEM — Keenan Wynn guest-stars as a retired cavalryman who invested his life's savings in a plot of farm land, only to find that he was duped, in "The Seekers" on NBC-TV's "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" Wednesday, Jan. 25 (8-9 p.m. NY).



Alan Arkin stars as Simas Kudirka in a dramatic special about the Lithuanian seaman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedom by leaping from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter in 1970, only to end up in a Soviet labor camp, in "The Defection of Simas Kudirka," Monday, Jan. 23 (9:00-11:00 p.m., ET) on the CBS Television Network.

TV GUIDE SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:45 Weather	6:00 Semester	7:00 Superfriends	6:25 AG. USA	6:00 Semester
7:00 Bears	6:30 News	7:55 S. Rock	6:55 F. Digest	7:00 Skatebirds
8:00 S. Lewis	7:00 Skatebirds	8:00 Scooby	7:00 C.B. Beers	8:00 B.B./R.R.
8:30 S. Witch	8:00 B.B./R.R.	9:55 S. Rock	8:00 Sentinels	9:30 Batman
9:00 Bang Shang	9:30 Batman	10:00 Kroffts	8:30 Superwitch	10:30 S. Academy
9:30 Greatest	10:30 Space	10:55 S. Rock	9:00 Bang Shang	11:00 Isis
10:00 Thunder	11:00 Isis	11:30 Short Story	9:30 Greatest	11:30 F. Albert
10:30 Search	11:30 F. Albert	12:30 Way/Was	10:00 Thunder	12:00 Schools
11:00 B. Pants	12:00 M. Magoo	1:00 TBA	10:30 S&R	12:30 F. City
11:30 R. H. Gang	12:30 F. Festival	2:00 Bowlers	11:00 B. Pants	1:00 Conference
12:00 Farm	1:00 Film	3:30 Sports	12:00 H. Fudge	2:30 Rifleman
12:30 Fencepost	1:30 Forum	5:00 B. Crosby	12:30 Smith/Jones	3:00 P. Mason
1:00 Basketball	2:00 Tennis	6:00 L. Wells	1:00 Dr. 54	4:00 Rookies
3:00 Basketball	3:30 Sports	7:00 Happening	2:00 Country	5:00 C. Camera
5:00 Montage	5:00 News	8:00 Love Boat	2:30 W. Dobbs	5:30 News
5:30 News	6:00 News Beat	10:00 ABC News	3:00 Basketball	6:00 News
6:00 News Beat	7:00 B. Newhart	10:15 News	5:00 P. Wagoner	6:30 News
6:30 Accent	7:30 A. Flynn	10:30 R. Concert	5:30 N. Music	7:00 B. Newhart
7:00 B. Woman	8:00 Jeffersons	12:00 Sign Off	6:00 Sat. Scene	7:30 A. Flynn
8:00 Movie	8:30 T. Randall		6:30 S. Fiction	8:00 Jeffersons
10:00 News Beat	9:00 Bapt. Church		8:00 Movie	8:30 T. Randall
10:30 Entertain	10:00 News		10:00 Scene 10	9:00 Kojak
11:30 Movie	10:30 Gunsmoke		10:30 Sat. Night	10:00 Eye. News
	11:30 Nashville			11:30 Wanted
	12:00 G. News			12:00 News
	12:30 Ring			12:30 Movie
	12:45 News			2:00 Sign Off

TV GUIDE SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:45 Weather	6:00 Closer	7:00 Quartet	6:50 Farm Dig.	5:30 Semester
7:00 Montage	6:30 News	7:30 Discovery	7:00 D./Mence	6:30 C. Tipton
7:30 Jubilee	7:00 Athletes	8:00 J. Robison	7:30 Jeff	7:00 Gos. Hour
8:30 Devotion	7:15 Listen	8:30 O. Roberts	8:00 Nashville	8:00 J. Swagart
9:15 Hamiltons	7:30 Herald	9:00 Gos. Hr.	8:30 Discovery	8:30 J. Robison
10:00 C. Lives	8:00 Ghost B.	10:00 Grape Ape	9:00 Dimensions	9:00 O. Roberts
10:30 Herald	8:30 Wacko	10:30 Animals	9:30 TBA	9:30 Two Rivers
11:00 Accent	9:00 Bapt. Church	11:00 Issues	10:00 Herald	10:30 Written
11:30 Meet/Press	10:00 Camera 2	11:30 Directions	10:30 Worship	11:00 Church
12:00 Ky. Afield	10:30 Face/Nation	12:00 700 Tele.	11:00 Ebony	11:30 TBA
1:00 D. Dues	11:00 This/Life	4:00 B. Crosby	11:30 Meet/Press	12:30 Times
1:30 S. World	11:30 Lamp	6:00 700 Tele.	1:00 D. Dues	12:45 Basketball
3:00 Basketball	12:00 Challenge	10:00 News	1:30 Movie	3:00 Tennis
5:00 News Beat	12:45 Basketball	10:15 700 Tele.	3:00 Basketball	5:00 News
5:30 News	3:00 Tennis	12:00 Sign Off	5:00 Sun. Scene	6:00 60 Min.
6:00 Disney	5:00 News		5:30 News	7:00 Rhoda
7:00 C. Music	5:30 News		7:00 B. Event	7:30 Our Own
7:00 News Beat	6:00 60 Min.		10:00 Sun. Scene	8:00 All/Family
10:30 Movie	7:00 News Beat		11:00 Movie	9:00 C. Burnett
	8:00 All/Family			10:00 News
	8:30 Alice			10:30 Sha Na Na
	9:00 C. Burnett			11:00 Rifleman
	10:15 News			11:30 Face Nation
	10:30 Gunsmoke			12:00 News
	11:30 P. Affairs			12:30 Friend
	12:00 News			1:00 Sign Off

DAYTIME TV SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Daytime Schedule Does Not Change

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:25 A. Smith	6:00 Semester	7:00 G. Morning	5:45 Weather	5:15 C. Journal
6:54 Pastor	6:30 B. Show	9:00 700 Club	5:53 Devotion	5:30 C. Tipton
7:00 Today	7:00 News	10:30 F. Feud	6:00 R. Emery	6:00 News
9:00 Sanford	8:00 C. Kangaroo	11:00 Better S.	7:00 Today	7:00 Singing
9:30 R. Room	9:00 Tattletales	11:30 Edgy/Night	7:25 Scene Today	7:30 Morning
9:55 Calendar	9:30 Price/Right	12:00 All/Children	7:30 Today S.	8:00 C. Kangaroo
10:00 Wheel	10:30 Love/Life	1:00 Pyramid	8:25 Scene Today	9:00 Tattletales
10:30 Knockout	10:55 News	1:30 One Life	8:30 Today Sh.	9:30 Price/Right
11:00 Say/Least	11:00 Young R.	2:15 G. Hospital	9:00 Donahue	10:30 Love/Life
11:30 Gong	11:30 Search	3:00 Theatre	10:00 W. Fortune	11:00 Young R.
12:00 News Beat	12:00 Farm	3:30 News	10:30 Knockout	11:30 Search
12:30 Days/Lives	12:05 News	3:30 F. Archies	11:00 Say/Least	12:00 Tell/Truth
1:30 Doctors	12:30 World Turns	4:00 F-Agriculture	11:30 Noon Show	12:30 World Turns
2:00 A. World	1:30 Guiding L.	4:30 F-Soul T.	12:30 Days/Lives	1:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Rich. Pool	2:00 All/Family		1:30 Doctors	2:00 All/Family
3:30 Gilligan	2:30 Match Game		2:00 A. World	2:30 Match Game
4:00 Partridge F.	3:30 B. Hillbillies		3:00 M. Mouse	3:00 Munsters
4:30 Brady Bunch	4:00 L. Recalls		3:30 S. Sons	3:30 Gilligan
5:00 News Beat	4:30 A. Griffith		4:00 Emergency	4:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News	5:00 Tell/Truth		5:00 Bewitched	4:30 D. Day
6:00 News Beat	5:30 News		5:30 News	5:00 M.T. Moore
	6:00 News		6:00 Scene 6	

TV GUIDE MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 Country	6:30 Muppets	5:30 C. Pete	7:00 Little House	6:30 Crosswits
7:00 Little House	7:00 C. Brown	6:15 News	8:00 Movie	7:00 Leger
8:00 Movie	7:30 R. Tavi	6:30 News	10:00 Scene 10	8:00 Basketball
10:00 News Beat	8:00 Defection	7:00 Roots	10:30 Tonight	10:00 News
10:30 Tonight	10:00 Defection	8:00 Pro Bowl	12:00 Tomorrow	10:30 Reports
12:00 Tomorrow	10:30 Movie	10:45 News		11:00 TBA
	12:30 News	11:15 P. Story		12:00 News
		12:15 Film		12:30 Movie
		12:45 News		2:00 Sign Off

TV GUIDE TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 \$128,000	6:30 Name/Tune	5:30 C. Pete	7:00 B. Event	6:30 Crosswits
7:00 Movie	7:00 Special	6:15 News	10:00 Scene 10	7:00 B. Moyers
10:00 News Beat	8:00 M*A*S*H	6:30 News	10:30 Tonight	8:00 M*A*S*H
10:30 Tonight	8:30 Kraft	7:00 Happy Days	12:00 Tomorrow	8:30 Kraft
12:00 Tomorrow	10:00 Reports	7:30 Lav. & Shir.		10:00 News
	10:30 Movie	8:00 3's Company		10:30 Rookies
	12:30 News	8:30 Family		11:00 Wanted
		9:30 Soap		12:00 News
		10:00 News		12:30 Movie
		10:30 Movie		2:00 Sign Off
		12:00 News		

TV GUIDE WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 Nashville	6:30 Price/Right	6:00 C. Pete	7:00 G. Adams	6:30 Crosswits
7:00 G. Adams	7:00 G. Times	6:15 News	8:00 Special	7:00 G. Times
8:00 B. Sheep	7:30 Szyzzyak	6:30 News	10:00 Scene 10	7:30 Szyzzyak
9:00 P. Woman	8:00 Movie	7:00 8/Ungh	10:30 Tonight	8:00 Movie
10:00 News Beat	10:00 Reports	8:00 C. Angels	12:00 Tomorrow	10:00 News
10:30 Tonight	10:30 Movie	9:00 Starkey		10:30 Rookies
12:00 Tomorrow	12:30 News	10:00 News		11:30 Wanted
		10:30 P. Story		12:00 News
		12:00 News		12:30 Movie
				2:00 Sign Off

TV GUIDE THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 M. Robbins	6:30 Animals	5:30 C. Pete	7:00 Chips	6:30 Crosswits
7:00 Chips	7:00 Waltons	6:15 News	8:00 Chips	7:00 Waltons
8:00 James	8:00 B. Jones	7:00 Kötter	9:00 Class '65	8:00 B. Jones
9:00 Class '65	10:00 Reports	7:30 Fish	10:00 Scene 10	10:00 News
10:00 News Beat	10:30 Movie	8:00 B. Miller	10:30 Tonight	10:30 Gunsmoke
10:30 Tonight	12:30 News	8:30 C. Country	12:00 Tomorrow	11:00 Wanted
12:00 Tomorrow		9:00 R. Fox		12:00 News
		10:00 News		12:30 Movie
		10:30 Starkey		2:00 Sign Off
		12:00 Sign Off		

TV GUIDE FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1978 SCHEDULE

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WSM-4	WTVF-5
6:30 T or C	6:30 Match Game	5:30 C. Pete	7:00 Chips	6:30 Crosswits
7:00 Sharky	7:00 W. Woman	6:15 News	8:00 Rockford	7:00 W. Woman
7:30 Chico	8:00 Movie	6:30 News	9:00 Quincy	8:00 Movie
8:00 Rockford	10:00 Reports	7:00 Danny/Marie	10:00 Scene 10	10:00 News
9:00 Quincy	10:30 Movie	8:00 Movie	10:30 Tonight	10:30 Gunsmoke
10:00 News Beat	12:30 News	10:00 News	12:00 Tomorrow	11:00 Wanted
10:30 Tonight		10:30 Baretta		12:00 News
12:00 Mid. Spec.		11:37 Movie		12:30 Movie
		1:15 News		2:00 Sign Off

ket KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION MAYFIELD-MURRAY... WMKU-21 CABLEVISION... CHANNEL 10

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 Eastern/Central Times
12:30 p.m./11:30 a.m. NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
1:00/12:00 GED SERIES "Math IV: Rounding off Numbers"
1:30/12:30 GED SERIES "Math V: Percents"
2:00/1:00 BUGS
2:30/1:30 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
3:00/2:00 ILONA'S PALETTE
3:30/2:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
4:00/3:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
4:30/3:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy Did" (R from Thu) (Captioned)
5:00/4:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Drugs and Banks" (Captioned)
5:30/4:30 OVER EASY (Captioned)
6:00/5:00 NOVA
7:00/6:00 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES: Persuaded by Congress to represent America abroad, John leaves for France. (R)
8:00/7:00 BOOKBEAT
8:30/7:30 RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN "Kentucky State versus Central Washington State 1970" (R)
9:00/8:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
10:00/9:00 SOUNDSTAGE Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphy at Rydocks.
11:00/10:00 MONTY PY. THON'S FLYING CIRCUS

SUNDAY, JAN. 22 Eastern/Central Times
8:00 a.m./7:00 a.m. SESAME STREET
9:00/8:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
9:30/8:30 ZOOM
10:00/9:00 SESAME STREET
11:00/10:00 INFINITY FACTORY
11:30/10:30 STUDIO SEE
12:30/11:30 REBO
12:30/11:30 CARTER'S 365th DAY This program will look into the limitations of the office of President.
1:00/12:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30/12:30 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00/1:00 EQUALITY This documentary looks at the question of equality in America.
3:00/2:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA A look at the best of contemporary choreography with Merce Cunningham.
4:00/3:00 DANCE FOR CAMERA Premiere of a three-part series combining the talents of prominent choreographers and TV directors.
4:30/3:30 SYMBIOSIS
5:00/4:00 HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY: Episode Three
6:00/5:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:30/5:30 GED SERIES "Math VI: Percents and Interests"
7:00/6:00 GED SERIES "Math VII: Graphs"
7:30/6:30 RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN "Western Kentucky University versus University of Kentucky - 1971"

MONDAY, JAN. 23 Eastern/Central Times
3:30 p.m./2:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978
8:00/7:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Feet, cars and life insurance
8:30/7:30 THE TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN This program highlights many of the treasures brought from King Tut's tomb.
9:00/8:00 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY Third program in a series that examines the freedoms of modern Americans. (R)
10:00/9:00 INNER VISIONS Actress and playwright Beth Richards gives an interpretation of her writings.
10:30/9:30 DANCE FOR CAMERA Second in a three-part series combining the technical and art of the choreographer and the TV director.
11:00/10:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW / KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978

TUESDAY, JAN. 24 Eastern/Central Times
3:30 p.m./2:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978
8:00/7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30/7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00/8:00 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY THE EIGHTH A handmaiden of Catherine of Aragon, and the King's mistress, Anne Boleyn becomes Henry's second wife.
10:00/9:00 WHITEWATER, PA.
11:00/10:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW / KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25 Eastern/Central Times
3:30 p.m./2:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 Eastern/Central Times
3:30/2:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978
8:00/7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30/7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00/8:00 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY THE EIGHTH A handmaiden of Catherine of Aragon, and the King's mistress, Anne Boleyn becomes Henry's second wife.
10:00/9:00 WHITEWATER, PA.
11:00/10:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW / KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978

FRIDAY, JAN. 27 Eastern/Central Times
3:30/2:30 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
4:00/3:00 SESAME STREET
5:00/4:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30/4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00/5:00 ZOOM
6:30/5:30 OVER EASY
7:00/6:00 THE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30/6:30 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978
8:00/7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30/7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
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11:00/10:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW / KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1978

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Education Funds May Improve Ky. 'Worst Education System' Image

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Elementary and secondary education continue at the top of Gov. Julian Carroll's priorities in his 1978-80 budget requests, with the governor confidently predicting Tuesday that the state will erase its image of having the worst education system in the nation.

Carroll's executive budget proposal, presented Tuesday to the 1978 General Assembly would provide more money for: both active and retired teachers,

equalization of local school finances, additional funds for school operating expenses and a fully funded statewide kindergarten program.

Carroll also continued his strong support for vocational education, requesting a 58 percent increase in appropriations to provide job training for an additional 100,000 students and to improve the equipment they use.

"This budget continues elementary and secondary education, as well as

vocational education, as the major thrust of this administration," Carroll told reporters at a budget briefing.

The big jump in the budget was in teacher salaries, with Kentucky teachers getting an average

\$2,900 raise over the next two years to bring them up to the average salary of the seven surrounding states.

The average raise break down to \$1,480 for the 1978-79 school year and \$1,465 for the 1979-80 school year, bringing the average

statewide teacher's salary, including money from local districts, to \$11,700 by 1979 and \$14,615 by 1980.

Carroll said that assuming teachers in the surrounding states get annual increases of 6 percent, their average annual salaries for 1979-80 will be approximately \$14,610.

"We will be achieving substantial competition with the states that have been bleeding off our more experienced teachers," Carroll said.

Assuming the 6 percent growth by other states, Carroll said Kentucky will climb to 24th in teacher salaries by 1980. The state ranked 46th when he became governor three years ago.

He said the salary improvements should also boost Kentucky from 43rd to somewhere into the 30s in per pupil expenditure and that the total \$270 million increase in educational funding will make Kentucky 11th in the level of state funding for elementary and secondary education.

Kentucky school districts would receive increases of 12 percent the first year and 11.5 percent the second year

of the biennium in operating expenses. They would also receive a one-time allocation of \$55 per classroom unit to help meet the unexpected expenses caused by last year's severe winter and last spring's flooding.

Carroll said that while the 950 additional kindergarten units he is requesting would make it possible "for those parents who want their children to attend" a kindergarten to have the chance, he will not make the program mandatory.

While active teachers will be getting more money, former teachers under the state's retirement system will also get a 6 percent increase in benefits over the next two years through a \$20.4 million improvement in the system.

Carroll continued expansion of the power equalization program, started on an experimental basis this year, boosting the state's supplement of local property tax receipts by an

additional five cents per \$100 in each of the next two years.

The power equalization attempts to eliminate inequities in the tax generating powers of rich and poor school districts.

Also included in Carroll's

education budget is a \$20 appropriation per student in each year to eliminate school fees, with accompanying legislation to outlaw such fees; a \$2.7 million expansion of the free textbook program to include supplemental materials; a pilot program

of 100 classroom units for gifted children; funding for a statewide competency testing program; and a \$100 million bond issue, to be retired with a \$7 million annual appropriation, to finance the Kentucky School Building Authority.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why didn't Cinderella join Women's Lib?"

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

The City of Sedalia, Kentucky will receive bids for the resurfacing of Lamb Street in the City of Sedalia, Kentucky. The length, width and depth, together with the project description will be available from Nelson Boyd, Box 51, Sedalia, Kentucky upon request. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the City with certificate of their insurance carrier as to the limit of their liability and comply with the prevailing wage determination for Graves County as prescribed by the Kentucky Department of Labor.

Sealed bids are to be submitted to Nelson Boyd, Box 51, Sedalia, Kentucky on or before 7:30 p.m. on March 1, 1978, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Thereafter all bids will be reviewed by the Kentucky Bureau of Highways and the successful bid must be approved by both the Kentucky Bureau of Highways and the City of Sedalia.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, KENTUCKY
NELSON BOYD, MAYOR

JANUARY Clearance SALE

....now in progress in
many Mayfield stores.
Save bushels of bucks
when you. . . .



SHOP in MAYFIELD & SAVE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Your Friendly First"
101 East Broadway - 247-1758

THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER
Serving West Ky For Nearly 70 Years
206 West Broadway - 247-1515

THE KROGER CO.
The Kroger Revolution Means
Lowest Prices In Town
South 9th St. - 247-3826

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
CENTER**
Everything For Less
East Broadway - 247-6832

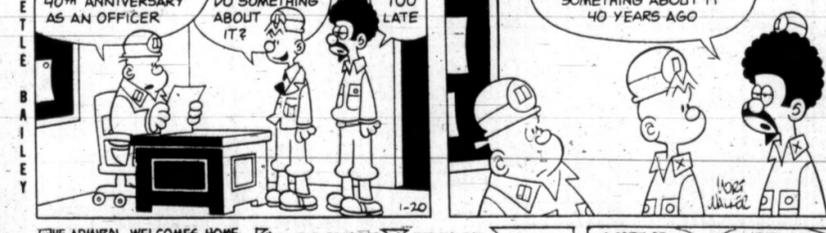
SMITH'S SUPERMARKET
If You Match The Quality
You Can't Beat The Price
South 9th & Farthing - 247-3610

LOCHRIDGE & RIDGWAY, Inc.
"The Old Reliable"
123 East Broadway - 247-1391

WARD-ELKINS APPLIANCES & TV
Your Frigidaire Dealer
703 South 6th - 247-4536

**SHOP
MAYFIELD!**

SUPER D DRUGS
Open Sunday 1 Till 6
Mayfield Shopping Plaza - 247-3671



COME IN OUT OF THE COLD

Shop Classified -- It's Easy!!

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger, Friday, January 20, 1978. Page 11

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. Notice

MEADOWVIEW—Retirement Home, your home away from home. 24 hour service. Religious Service. 345-2116.

6. Lost and Found

LOST—Labrador Retriever, female, solid black, answers to Pepper. Vicinity of Route 7 or Farmington Road, call J.H. Hollifield, 345-2587.

7. Male-Female Help

OPENING—World Book-Childcraft. Full-time or part-time. Excellent earnings, call sales manager at 856-3744. L-97.

14. Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY—good used mobile homes. Call 527-8322.
WANTED—289 C.I. Ford small block engine, standard or high performance or parts. Call after 5 p.m., 247-0198.
WANT TO BUY—2.5 acres, call 345-2718.

23. Business Service

WET BASEMENT?—We make wet basements dry. Guaranteed. For free estimate contact Morgan Construction Company, Paducah, Kentucky, RR No. 2 box 490, or phone: 502-442-7026.

31. Apartments

ONE OR TWO—bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call days 247-3195 or evenings 247-6811 or 247-6416.
FURNISHED—or unfurnished, one or two bedroom. Call 247-8920.

41. Real Estate

REALTOR—We try harder. Waldrop and Waldrop Realtors Office, 247-2734.
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?—Wright's Realty & Auction Company, 247-1300. Pat Butler, 345-2749, Charles Wyatt, 247-4821, Gary Wright, 247-8435, or Sue Wright, 247-1702.

47. Automotive Service

FACTORY REBUILT—starters \$19.95 exchange, alternators \$21.95 exchange, new car, truck tractor batteries - buy direct and save. Tri-State Batteries, 3711 and One-Half Clarks River Rd. 442-8092, Paducah.
USED CAR—references furnished on request on any used car or truck in stock! Parsons Chevrolet, Highway 45 North, 247-4111.

47. Automotive Service

LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year. Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road, 247-3272.
PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road, 247-4614.

1. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Cameron Stinson, 901 So. 10th, Mayfield, Ky, has been appointed Executor of the Georgia Stinson. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Executor not later than thirty (30) days from this notice. This the 5th day of January, 1978.

NEED A LIFT?
Dial 247-9660
For An Inspiring Message!

TV BORING? Trade books, comics, records. Booktrader, 113 7th (Paducah 104 S. 2nd), Books-\$3 doz., comics-\$2 doz.

RAY'S LOUNGE—South Fulton, Tenn. This Friday & Saturday nights, "Wolf Pack". Must be 18 years old. Have proof on person.

7. Male-Female Help

\$100 PER WEEK—guaranteed. Apply in person at 208 W. North, Monday thru Thursday, 1 to 3.

ADDRESSERS—wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

WANTED—Couple or man to live in with elderly man. Call 345-2612 or 328-8648.

WANTED—Someone to live in or come in daily for child care—no child, excellent working conditions. Must have references. Reply to Box 23, c/o Mayfield Messenger, 206 W. Broadway.

SALESMAN—for wholesale warehouse, plumbing and electrical. Send resume to P.O. Box 619, Fulton, Ky, 42041.

15. Antiques

BACK ROOM ANTIQUES—at the Clothes Line, South Fulton, Tenn. Unique Walnut, Oak, Poplar and Pine furniture. Glassware, primitives, quilts and stoneware. We buy, sell and trade.

SINGER SALES & Service on all sewing machines. 116 S. 6th - 247-3934.

19. Monuments

RALPH BELL MONUMENT CO.—Hwy. 286, Wickliffe, Ky. 335-3503, Edwin Hayden, Sales Rep. 642-2440. Call collect day or night.

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

MAYFIELD MONUMENT CO.—display at Cuba Road & Willow Drive. Call Carl Brady, 247-3361 for appointment.

20. Musical

BUGG'S MUSIC SHOP—Hwy. 131 in Symsonia. Open 10 A.M.-6 P.M., closed Wed. and Sun. Call 851-3834 for all your musical needs.

GRETCH GUITAR—Woodson Amp, excellent condition, \$850 for both. 247-8955, 902 Backusburg Road.

23. Business Service

SERVICEMASTER—is the responsible system for daily contract cleaning of offices. Our men are thoroughly trained professional cleaning experts. Using specially designed equipment, cleaning materials and techniques. Call today, Servicemaster of Western Kentucky, 534 South 6th St. Paducah, Ky. 502-443-8146.

WE BUILD—remodel, repair and insulate. Free estimates, call Bob's, 247-8320.

MOVERS—Don't make a move without calling Gilum Transfer and Storage, Inc. 247-1833.

CONCRETE WORK—of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Jackie Lykins, days 247-1385 or nights, 247-7843.

CONCRETE STEPS—non-slip tread, stepping stones, splash blocks, bumper stops; picnic tables. Mayfield Septic Tank and Concrete, 247-5686; Route 5, Benton Road.

FENCE SALES—at Sears now. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

INSULATION—blown-in by Sears. Save on those high heating and cooling bills. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimates.

REFINISHING—and custom built furniture. Jerry McCoy, US 641, South of Murray, 492-8837.

ROOFING—gutters, repair work. Free estimate. 15 years experience. Joe F. Kemp, Cuba Road. Call 382-2490 or 247-7536.

B B S—Framing, remodeling, aluminum siding, gutters. 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

NEED STORM WINDOWS—storm doors, foam insulation for walls, cellulose for attic? Call Tucker & England Insulation Co., 247-5000.

GUTTERING—by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Del Newsome, 247-6324 for free estimate.

INSURANCE SALES CAREER

Not all insurance sales positions are the same, this is how it begins:

- We supply you with leads from our advertising and policy holders each and every week.
- No servicing and no collections.
- Top commissions paid up to 9 months in advance each week.
- Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people, and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
- Sales or insurance background not necessary.
- Many fringe benefits, such as \$250,000 group Major Medical Hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement write or call collect:

Mr. Thomas Graves, Agency Manager American Republic Insurance Co. Centruy Bldg., Suite 402 17th & Broadway Paducah, Ky. 42001 502-442-6360 for appointment Monday thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon

11. Insurance
CHECK OUR—"No Fault" rates for big motorcycles. Koonce Insurance Agency, Inc.

TRAILER INSURANCE—"Save Money." Call Weeks & Boyd for details & price. 247-2833.

MEDICARE—Counterpart. Cancer plans; Life; Health; Income. Phone Theron Harper, United American Insurance Co. general agent, 328-8236.

12. Articles For Sale

HON OFFICE FURNITURE—Desk, Chair, File Cabinet, Book Cases; Wilson Nail, Paducah Road.

CROSS TIES—excellent for fence posts or landscaping. Call 898-1950 after 4 P.M.

FIREWOOD—\$25 per rack delivered. Mark Majors, 328-8607.

HAY—\$20 per big round bale. \$1.50 per square bale. Red Clover or Archgrass. Call 674-5866.

FIREWOOD—custom cut, hardwoods available, dependable service, prompt free delivery, \$25 per rack, call 247-8007 days, 753-8536 nights.

SLEIGH—one horse open-sleigh, purchased from Foster Estates has been refinished. Call 247-0473.

SNOW TIRES—two, size F-78x14. Call 328-8549.

HAY—for sale. Call 658-3141.

13. Home Furnishings

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

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Run
 - Formosa
 - Chinese port
 - Prepare fodder
 - Greek township
 - Irritate
 - O'Neill play
 - Face: sl.
 - Concealed
 - Succor
 - Emmet
 - Colloidal substance
 - Arrangement
 - Fashion
 - Indian cymbals
 - Sticky substance
 - Coagulate
 - Puzzling query
 - Sweetie pie
 - Salt: Fr.
 - Against
 - Here, in Paris
 - Scoundrel
 - Humble home
 - Drooped
 - Inheritor
 - Alcohol
 - Bacteriologist's wire
 - Missive
 - Corner

DOWN

- Diverging
- Feminist
- Bloomer
- Popular song
- Evil
- Inhabit
- About
- Suffix with social
- Joyously
- Working together
- Goad
- Vatican name
- Cereal plant
- Clothing style
- Cover with gold
- Sculpture
- Track
- Down
- Bookworm
- Actress
- Beavers
- Ingress
- Operatic segment
- "Roscoe"
- On a win streak

Yesterday's Answer

23 Clothing style
29 Actress
30 Ingress
32 Operatic segment
38 "Roscoe"
39 On a win streak

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZN ZF MPNPD NW SPID
WQN NXIU NW DQFN WQN.

MZFXWY DZRKIDV RQBMPDHUV
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE REWARD OF ONE DUTY DONE IS THE POWER TO FULFILL ANOTHER.—MARIAN EVANS

GARANIMALS

JUST MATCH THE TAGS FOR A PERFECT MATCH!



"I'm Zebra pants Garanimal -- match me to my Zebra shirt"

BECOME A PART OF THE GARAN TEAM, MANUFACTURERS OF THE GARANIMAL CHILDREN'S CLOTHES AS SEEN ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION. WE ARE A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY OFFERING EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES AND LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. JUST A FEW OF OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- TRAINING INCENTIVE
- INSURANCE PROGRAM
- STEADY EMPLOYMENT

ALL UNDER EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON TO:

GARAN, INC.
MOSS DRIVE CLINTON, KY.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help When You Need It.

Business Services Directory Want Ads

6TH & WALNUT 247-2421

Barger REALTY CO.

LIST AND SELL AT 5%

SHOW ME! They Sure Did! List your house or property with us at 5% And we'll show you we can sell your house, FAST, FAST, FAST!

Wayne Barger... 247-1528
Nancy Barger... 247-1528
Steve Barger... 247-4756

Bob Sparks... 247-2779
Prentice McClain... 247-8419
Jaha York... 247-5512
Dolores Copeland... 247-1330



TRI-BAR
CAN TOP ANYONE
IN TOWN OR AROUND
Approved For TVA
Insulation Program
Free Estimates
Tom Crick
247-2424 - 247-9604

SIMPSON'S—Repair. All small appl. Vacuum's, Mr. Coffee's, bike sales & rep. Stereo sales & Car installation. 247-1912.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE—Young's Septic Tank Service, 328-8443.

TRASH PICK-UP—Residential or commercial. "We Realize All We Have To Sell Is Service." Nesler Refuse/Disposal. Phone 247-8880.

DEMOLITION—and excavating, gravel hauling, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Skaggs & Key, 247-7392.

MISS AN IMPORTANT CALL! Mayfield Answering Service is always there. Call 247-7201 for details.

24. TV-Radio
TV REPAIR—Sellers and Wyatt - TV Repairs - car radios - antennae repair and installation. 1019 Paris Road, Mayfield, Kentucky 247-5307.

SISSON'S NEW YEAR'S Close Out. All Zenith TV's on sale. Buy now and save. Sisson's gives you service after the sale. 3 miles south of Cuba on Hwy. 94. 382-2174.

25. Flying Service
CROP CARE—by air! Spraying, seeding, fertilizing. Mayfield Skyways. 247-6866.

27. Mobile Homes-Sale
MOBILE HOMES—used. 12-wides; 2 or 3 bedrooms. Ready to move into. Green Acres Mobile Homes, Union City, Tennessee. Call 885-5874.

MOBILE HOMES—your Volume Dealer, Morris Mobile Homes, Benton, Kentucky, 527-8322.

MOBILE HOME—1977, Biltmore, 14x17, three bedroom, 2 full baths, all electric, storm windows, 3 and one-half ton air, priced to sell. Call 247-7132.

28. Mobile Homes-Rent
PARKWAY COURTS—mobile homes and spaces for rent, pool and laundry facilities available. Call days, 247-3195 or evenings, 247-6811 or 247-6416.

MOBILE HOME—two bedroom, Clayshire Trailer Park. Phone, 247-3216.

MOBILE HOME—for rent, nice location. Call 247-1904.

MOBILE HOME—for rent, two bedrooms—see at Lazy Acres Mobile Court.

29. Business Rentals

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—40x60 for rent. Cleveland and Paris Road. Call 247-2421, Barger Realty.

G.F.S. FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

G.F.S. FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

Town & Country Real Estate

SOUTH EIGHTH STREET—Ideal for conversion this 2-story home is zoned commercial. There are 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and partial basement. It also features economical gas heat. Don't miss this excellent investment buy.

HIGHWAY 339—Reduced - Economical 2 bedroom frame home fully carpeted. Gas heat, 1 and three-quarter acre, perfect for pony or garden.

CAMPBELL COURT—Lots of beauty and a lot of value in this 2 story home. Designed for luxury this 5 bedroom house has 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and recreation room. The kitchen is a decorator's dream, that makes looking a pleasure. Be sure to see it!

GOLD ROAD—8 acres - located about 4 miles from town. Some of the land in timber. Owner will finance. \$10,500.

Town & Country Real Estate
932 Paris Road - Mayfield - 247-4040

Anita Colley... 247-1802
Barbara Clark... 247-4932
Joan Milburn, GRI... 247-7885
Mary Wright... 247-5251
Jim Colley... 247-1802

247-4040

33. Houses For Rent
TWO BEDROOM—gas heat, inquire at 411 West Broadway or call 247-5636.

35. For Rent or Lease
SUITE OF OFFICES—for rent, Campbell Building, 7th & Walnut. Call 247-2421, Barger Realty.

36. Livestock-Supplies
HORSES BOUGHT—daily, top priced paid, Jimmy Jackson, Rt. 6, Golo Road, call 247-4571 anytime.

37. Pets-Supplies
MINIATURE POODLES—AKC registered, three white males. Call 247-7295.

SIAMESE CAT—two year old female. \$25. Call 247-9662.

38. Farm Supplies
GRAIN BINS—dryers and legs. Early buyers gain up to 30% discount. Call 345-2263 W.D. Forrester & Sons Grain Bin Sales.

WHEAT STRAW—Ernest Mills, Rt. 3, 328-8308.

HAY—for sale, large round bales. Jap or Fescue, \$20 per bale. Saturdays only 856-3522.

40. Public Sales
AUCTIONS—Real Estate and personal property sale. H.G. McGary Real Estate and Auction Co., Paducah Road, Mayfield, Ky. Call 247-3765 or residence 856-3668.

AUCTIONS—Larry Clark Auction Rushing, associate auctioneer. 376-5679.

"We Sell The Earth". C.W. Shelton Real Estate and Auction Co. 730 Paris Road. C.W. Shelton, Sr. - Realtor & Auctioneer. 247-1385.

AUCTIONS—Col. Paul Wilkerson & Sons Real Estate & Auction. Lowes, Ky. 674-5659. Licensed in Ky. & Tenn. Col. Paul Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker 674-5523 - Franklin J. Wilkerson, Auctioneer & Broker 674-5580 - Dale Harris, Associate & Auctioneer, 674-5854.

41. Real Estate
G.F.S. FHA LOANS—BARGER Realty.

BROADWAY REALTY, INC.—1023 W. Broadway, 247-0400. James W. Stephens, 247-8803; Joe B. Wright, 247-2880; Caroline Copeland, 247-6086.

45. Motorcycles
HONDA 500—1972 - custom paint, completely chopped. Call 623-8895 after 6 p.m.

46. Boats
MARK TWAIN—Tri-hull, sixteen foot, one hundred fifteen horsepower Mercury engine with power trim. Call 674-5622.

47. Automotive Service
TURN YOUR PICKUP—into a dump truck. Call 247-9223.

B&W AUTOMOTIVE—Gas & diesel trucks, tune ups & major overhauls, air conditioning, auto trans. Call 247-5905.

47. Automotive Service
LEASE OR RENT—a new auto. Day - Month - Year. Reasonable rates - Driver Motors - Paducah Road, 247-3272.

PROFESSIONAL—wheel balancing available at Dan Gardner Ford City, Paducah Road, 247-4614.

48. Used Cars
PONTIAC FIREBIRD—1970. Phone 247-8262.

PLYMOUTH FURY III—4 door, \$375. Call 247-3880, Moon Mullings Wrecker Service.

GRAND PRIX SJ—1976, full power and air, AM-FM, tilt, 15,000 miles. \$4150. Call 247-0891.

PLYMOUTH FURY—1976, automatic, power and air, low mileage. Inquire at Hill Drive-In.

49. Used Trucks
TRUCK—1974 Ford Ranger, green, topper, CB radio. Extra clean. \$3500. Call 376-2387 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET—Custom Deluxe, 1974, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, good condition. Call 247-4108 after 6 p.m.

DODGE POWER WAGON—1974, four wheel drive with extras. Call 247-5882.

FORD PICKUP—1973, extra clean, extra sharp. Inquire at Hills Drive-In.

50. Campers
GET READY FOR SPRING—now is the time to buy that new Concord or Prowler Travel Trailer. See at Arrowhead Camper Sales, Hwy. 80 E, Mayfield, Ky. Call 247-8187.

USED CAR—references furnished on request on any used car or truck in stock! Parsons Chevrolet, Highway 45 North, 247-4111.

42. Lots For Sale
CHOICE BUILDING SITES—Beautiful well drained lots, 150x200, one mile from city limits in Cherokee Village Subdivision, between Cuba and Sedalia Road, or on either Sedalia or Cuba Road. (Former John Parks and Cecil Anderson farms.) Some lots fronting lakes, some have trees, all priced at \$4,000 - utilities available. Contact Steve Klapp, 247-6248 or 247-3816.

44. Homes For Sale
BY OWNER—five year old house, 2000 square feet, two full baths, two car garage, fully carpeted, central air and heat, situated on six acres of wooded land, located near Meibler, 10 miles north of Mayfield. Shown by appointment only. Call 856-3287.

HOUSE & LOT—three bedroom, on 1 acre and .54 land, stock barn and outbuildings. Call 856-3628 or 856-3327.

A DEN OR REC ROOM—larger than most houses, complete with interior balcony, separated from the 3 bedrooms, so noise won't matter, 1 and one-half baths, central heat & air, over 2800 square feet plus 3 car garage and 2 acres. 2 miles north of city. \$67,500. You'll love it, look! Terry Clymer Real Estate, 247-7864.

3 ACRES</

Deaths and Funerals

J. Monroe Alderdice Dies Early Today; Services Sunday

John Monroe Alderdice, 66, a resident of Sedalia, route 1, died at 1:25 a.m. today at the Community Hospital. He was a retired construction painter.

Mr. Alderdice is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Alderdice, a brother, Marvin Duke Alderdice, and a nephew, Rex Alderdice, both of Sedalia, route 1.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Carey Puckett in charge. Interment will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Mrs. Buen Yates Dies This Morning; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Mildred Maurine Yates, 70, the widow of Buen Yates, and a former resident of Fulton, died this morning at the Community Hospital. She had been a resident of the Green Acres Personal Care Home in Mayfield for the past three years.

She is survived by a brother, Ed Hicks, of Fulton, route 3, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Yates, of Water Valley, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton. Officiating will be Bro. Charles Jobe, and burial will be in the Old Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Services Saturday Afternoon For Wm. Chester Hopkins

William Chester Hopkins, a resident of 610 Oak Cove, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. Hopkins was 86 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Duffie Hopkins, and two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Gossum, Mayfield, and Mrs. Muri Sisson, Wingo, route 2.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Sally Clark, Fulton, a brother, Hutch Hopkins, Fulton, route 1, seven grandchildren, one step-grandchild and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hopkins and Brown Funeral Chapel in Wingo. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Jobe and the Rev. Vernon Taylor, and burial will be in the Little Obion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



SAN DIEGO, Calif. — WET PARKING — Two men in San Diego show frustration and anger as floodwaters caused by weekend rain sink their car in Mission Valley alongside the Stardust Country Club's golf course. Elsewhere in the valley, two persons drowned in their flooded car. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Bitter Disagreement Marks Mid-East Peace Conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah" — brazenness — in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday to talk with Sadat in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

He said the Israeli cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Cairo talks, considered less important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations ... should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating.

Local D.A.V. Chapter To Meet Monday Night

Graves County Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Monday night at the Chapter Home, 902 North 15th Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The commander, Donald Herndon, urges all members to attend.

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State-Of-Union Speech

(Continued From Page 1)

toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

Reporting that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world—even our ideological adversaries—now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects their standing in the international community."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary—and it will continue."

Discussing his energy program, Carter said: "We know we have to act. We know what we must do: increase energy production, cut down on waste, and use

more of those fuels which are plentiful and more permanent.... "It sounds simple, but I recognize the difficulties involved. I know it is not easy for the Congress to act. But the fact remains that on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

The President said: "Not much longer can we tolerate the stalemate. It undermines our national interest both at home and abroad. We must succeed, and I believe we will."

At another point, the President said many foreign leaders "have emphasized the greatest future contribution America can make to the world economy would be an effective energy conservation program here at home."

Noting that the country's foreign oil bill totals more than \$120 million a day, he said, "This slows our economic growth, lowers the value of the dollar overseas, and aggravates unemployment and inflation at home."

Without elaboration, Carter repeated a statement that "we will not hesitate to take the actions needed to protect the integrity of the dollar."

In dealing with domestic issues, the President said,

there must be "a partnership between those who lead and those who elect." He said Americans must face hard decisions and support "the common good over special interest."

While asserting that government "cannot be the managers of everything and everybody," the President said crisis management should give way to progress in partnership to achieve national goals.

Taking a generally sanguine view of the economy, Carter cited a decline in inflation and unemployment last year and declared, "we reached our major economic goals for 1977."

But he said more must be done because "our trade deficit is too large, inflation is still too high, and too many Americans still do not have a job."

Carter said he is proposing "a new program to encourage businesses to hire young and disadvantaged Americans" who need skills and opportunity.

In addition, he said he is asking for "a substantial increase in funds in public jobs for our young people" and a doubling of public service employment programs.

Meeting Of Democrat Women Is Postponed

The meeting of the Democrat Women's Club, scheduled for Monday night, Jan. 23, has been postponed until Monday, Jan. 30.

Installation of officers will be held at that time.

BOOKS — \$3 Doz.
MAGAZINES — \$3 Doz.
COMICS — \$2 Doz.
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West Services Set For Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy E. West, widow of George West, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Charles Nelson will officiate, and burial will be in the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. West, 91, died Tuesday in Warren, Mich. She was a former Graves County resident. Surviving are a son, three daughters, two brothers, 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Regular services and the church school hour at the First Christian Church have been cancelled for Sunday morning.

The congregation and the public are encouraged to listen to the radio broadcast at 10:45 a.m. over station WNGO, for a special presentation by the ministerial staff of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church plans regular services for Sunday, Jan. 22, despite the inclement weather. Sunday School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

An important report from the Personnel Committee will be heard by the congregation, and a recommendation that a minister of music be called.

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO JANUARY 20, 1968

Members of the Mayfield Cardinal football team and coaching staff who received special awards during the Cardinal Football Banquet here this week were: James Powell, Sportsmanship trophy and WNGO Most Improved Senior trophy; Mike Linebaugh, co-winner of the MHS Athletic-Scholastic trophy; Jim Shelton, winner of the Messenger's Outstanding Senior Lineman trophy, and AP All-State First Team award; David Morris, the Cardinal team's Most Valuable Player Award; Verno Edwards, co-winner of the MHS Athletic-Scholastic trophy; Coach Virgil Rains, who was named Kentucky's "Coach of the Year"; and Jimbo Britt, co-winner of the Cardinal Co-Captain Award.

TWENTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 20, 1958

Adrian Smith, of Farmington, guard for the University of Kentucky Wildcats, was shown in a color picture of the team in the magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 20, 1923

Hubbs Waller, local merchant and member of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Rotary Club, was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission yesterday.

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NIGHTLY 7:20-9:05
SAT. & SUN. 3-45 5:30-7:20-9:05

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THE MAYFIELD MESSENGER

SECOND SECTION

Mayfield, Ky. Messenger: Monday, January 23, 1978

PAGE 11

Harris Says Ky. Farmers Have Ample Hay, Grain

By The Associated Press

Caught with short supplies last year and unprepared for the severe winter of 1977, Kentucky farmers stocked more hay and grain for feed this year and consequently are in no danger so far, said Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris on Monday.

"I really think we've gone into the winter in a little better shape than we were last winter," Harris said. "People had to prepare for a tough one in case it came."

Last year many farms had trouble purchasing feed once the severe weather gripped the state. Sellers, meanwhile, had ample feed for sale but had no ready means of communication with farmers. To prevent the same problem this year, the Department of Agriculture has prepared a publication for Kentucky farmers that will enable speedy purchase and delivery to farmers in need. The list will be released if an emergency is declared.

Just minor problems have been reported by Kentucky farmers whose land is covered by snow for the second consecutive week, but Harris said the troubles may increase if the state is buried for two or three more weeks.

"At this point, the snow has caused the farmer to increase his grain, silage, hay, whatever he's feeding his cattle, because all the possible pasture is covered. This is more costly because more feed is necessary for the cattle to maintain the body heat and to maintain production," Harris said.

Tobacco farmers, too, have encountered minor inconveniences in stripping operations and delivering tobacco to market because of snow-covered roadways. Winter grain crops,

however, may benefit from the snow, Harris said, because the snow will act as a cover for the grain and will protect it from freezing. As the snow melts, the moisture that soaks into the ground will be beneficial for crops planted in the spring.

"As we compare this year with what we had last year, so far this winter has been much better. But this kind of weather we're getting now is getting into the same kind we had last time and it is getting to be costly. I'm just hoping the bad weather won't last too long," Harris said.

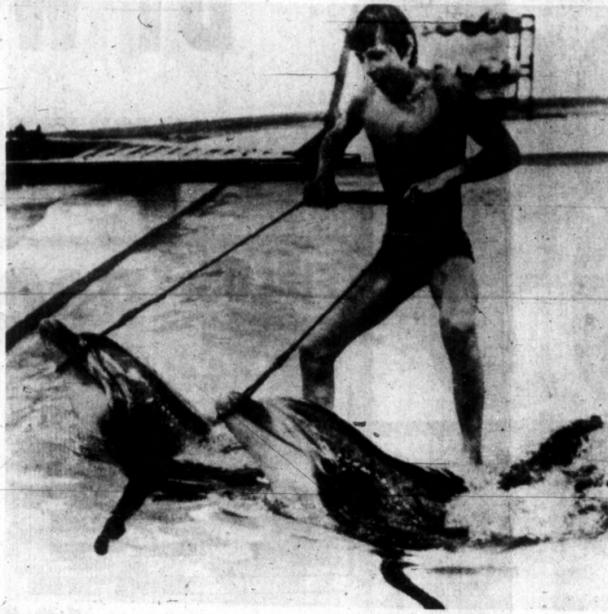
The high cost of running a complete operation during severe weather forced some Kentucky farmers to reduce production this year, Harris said, but because farmers expect periods of harsh weather output has not been cut drastically.

"We generally get some of this every winter. I think the thing that so many people don't understand is that for many, many years the farmer has expected some of this.

"He's kind of like the little red hen—he stores up to prepare for it. Under normal circumstances he has the feed to take him through the winter. But we hit that unusual tough winter and he had not prepared well enough," Harris said.

The Mexican port city of Mazatlan lies 15 miles south of the Tropic of Cancer at the same latitude as the Hawaiian Islands. The port sits at the edge of the Sea of Cortez, one of the world's largest fish traps.

Schneekoppe is the highest peak in the Sudetic mountain system of Central Europe. Its elevation is 5,265 feet.



DUISBERG, West Germany — BOY ON THE DOLPHINS — Flapp and Robby, the star performers at the Duisberg, West Germany, Zoo, entertain spectators with a stunt recently. Harnesses by slings around their muzzles, they pace around in their pool while apprentice keeper Klaus Sommer stands on their backs.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Inflation Chips 7-Cents From Dollar In 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation put a heavy bite on American consumers in 1977, clipping almost 7 cents from the dollar's value.

Consumer prices rose 6.4 percent during the first 11 months of the year, and the December figure being released today by the Labor Department was expected to push the over-all rise for 1977 toward the 7 percent level.

That's about in line with what the Carter administration anticipated and compares with a 4.8 percent price rise in 1976. The administration originally projected consumer prices to rise 6.7 percent in 1977, but in April revised its forecast up to 6.9 percent.

In 1975, consumer prices rose 7 percent following a 12.2 percent jump in 1974 and 8.8 percent in 1973.

The administration predicts that retail prices in 1978 will continue rising at about the same rate as last year, with the average family's food budget increasing 4 to 6 percent.

While last year's overall price rise was greater than in 1976, the inflation rate cooled during the second half of the year. It rose at an annual rate of 4.4 percent during the September-October period in contrast to the 10 percent rate at the beginning of the year when severe winter weather curtailed production and sent food prices soaring.

President Carter emphasized his concern with inflation in his State of the Union speech Thursday night, saying the inflation rate must be brought down and kept down.

Carter proposed a new, voluntary program to combat inflation through wage-price restraint. He called on government, business, labor and other groups to hold wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years.

"A sincere commitment to voluntary constraint provides a way — perhaps the only way — to fight inflation without government interference," Carter said.

Inflation as measured by the index increased an average of 2 to 3 percent a year through much of the post-World War II period before prices gained

Carter To Retain Import Steel Import Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel quotas that former President Gerald Ford imposed on specialty products will be retained by the Carter administration.

The White House announced the decision Wednesday after an eight-month review of the quotas, which apply to sheet and strip stainless steel; and plate, bar, rod and other alloy tool steel.

U.S. specialty steel producers had told the Ford administration they were seriously harmed by imports. The quotas were imposed along with a voluntary agreement by Japan to limit exports to the United States.

Carter decided last May to review the quotas, which have a June, 1979 expiration date. The president may conduct a review annually. During public hearings, unions and domestic steel producers argued the need for continued protection of the quotas.

momentum in the late 1960s.

The consumer price report followed Thursday's Commerce Department announcement that the nation's economy grew at the slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter. However, government officials termed the full year's pace strong and predicted it would continue this year.

The gross national product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew 4.2 percent in the final quarter, bringing the year's average down to 4.9 percent, or only slightly below the administration target of 5.1 percent.

Economic growth of at least 4 percent is considered necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse. Anything above that is considered likely to lead to a drop in joblessness.

Funds To Inspect Kentucky Dams Will Be Sought

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll will ask the General Assembly for increased funds to inspect and repair Kentucky's dams, the Ashland Independent has reported.

Quoting informed officials, the newspaper said in its Sunday edition that Carroll will recommend that the inspection force be increased from six to 12 and that \$2 million be appropriated for repairs and maintenance of state-owned dams.

With a larger staff, the water resources division of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection would be able to inspect each of the 237 "high hazard" dams at least once a year, the officials said. They said the division also would have the capability of inspecting at least 100 "moderate hazard or low hazard" dams each year.

There are 779 identified dams in Kentucky and, according to Natural Resources officials, all of these structures have been assigned to one of the three hazard categories.

They explained that the "high hazard" category does not relate to the dam's condition but to its potential for destruction should an accident occur.

The "moderate hazard" category is for dams which could cause extensive property damage, with no loss of life, if they failed and the "low hazard" definition is applied to those whose failure would cause damage to crops and farm buildings.

Officials said that some of the \$2 million which Carroll will request in his budget message Tuesday will go for work on state-owned dams which have increased in recent years.

Tension Between Warren Comm., FBI During Kennedy Death Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was tension and sometimes bitterness between the FBI and the Warren Commission in the grueling months of investigation following President John F. Kennedy's assassination, newly released files show.

The FBI felt commission members were making unreasonable demands on its overworked staff, and commission members felt the FBI was incomplete and slow in responding to commission questions.

The result was exchanges of correspondence, revealed Wednesday, that alternated between peace-making and grumbling. It

culminated in a bitter Hoover reaction, scrawled at the bottom of a complimentary report on a meeting with the commission's general counsel, J. Lee Rankin.

"I place no credence in any complimentary remarks" made by Chief Justice Earl Warren "nor the commission," Hoover wrote. "They were looking for FBI gaps and trying to find none yet, they try to get syrupy."

Barely two weeks before, Rankin, who was frequently cast as the peacemaker between the two investigatory bodies, told FBI officials he had become aware of "unreasonable requests" by members of

his staff. He said he realized that in some instances "a considerable amount of work was requested and sufficient time was not allowed for the bureau to handle these items."

He would, he said, call these matters to the attention of his staff. It was "typical of most attorneys" who had finished their own work, he said, to become impatient with the incomplete work of others.

At first, Rankin explained, the bureau had been asked to gather the basic facts and submit a quick report.

That was done, he told FBI officials, "in a very expeditious and excellent

manner." But then as the commission gained momentum and assembled a large staff of attorneys, they "were able to sit down without any interference and very tediously examine these reports in most minute detail trying to pick out any situations which could possibly need future investigation or clarification."

The staff then submitted questions to the FBI, asking for additional information. But this, Rankin said, was not meant to be critical of the bureau's work, which he said had been excellent.

Both sides seemed to feel the other was nit-picking or overly sensitive.

Senate Panel Wants Change In Insurance Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate panel investigating auto insurance wants Congress to consider banning rate discrimination based on residence, age or private lives of policyholders, saying the states have not done the job.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, made the comment during the hearings into insurance industry practices. "In the main, the states have not provided very effective regulation of the insurance industry," Metzenbaum said.

He said his Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation already has turned up insurance company guidelines that either prohibit or severely limit coverage to divorcees, single persons, cooks, longshoremen, musicians, professional athletes and military personnel.

Young people, especially males, pay higher rates even though a study by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners shows that 89 percent of male drivers under 25 have never filed a claim.

In testimony Tuesday, witnesses described sharp

increases in the cost of their coverage based solely on where they live, their marital status or age.

Joseph Ciampa, of East Boston, Mass., said in five years of driving he never had an accident or traffic violation. Yet before reforms were instituted in Massachusetts, said Ciampa, a 21-year-old unmarried machinist, his insurance rate went from \$1,400 to \$2,800.

In questioning the increase, Ciampa said he learned it was based solely on his age and the community he lived in, not on his driving record or type of car.

Ciampa said he decided to buy less comprehensive coverage costing only \$900 and still received a \$150 rebate when demands for insurance reform resulted in legislation.

With the new insurance law in his state, Ciampa said his 1977 car insurance bill is expected to run between \$800 and \$900.

"People who are good drivers should not have to suffer because of how old they are or where they live," he said.

Mrs. Irma Carroll of Raleigh, N.C., said she was

told her insurance premium would go up \$150 because she was a widow.

She said she decided to switch insurance companies after her husband's death. She was originally quoted a rate of \$189, but the rate jumped to \$339 after she said she was widowed.

She said she told the agent, "A minute ago I was a competent driver, and now because I am a widow I have been declared a maniac behind the wheel."

Metzenbaum said Massachusetts and North Carolina now are among the few exceptions to the rule of ineffective state regulation.

In Massachusetts, car insurance premiums can no longer be based on age, sex or marital status. In North

Carolina, insurance companies cannot cancel auto insurance policies because customers live in a poor neighborhood, are divorced or are under age 25 or over 65.

Other witnesses told of similar industry practices on fire and mortgage insurance coverage in which whole neighborhoods become high risk areas regardless of the quality of the housing or which families were seeking coverage.

Explosion, Fire Ravages Grain Elevator In Mo.

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — An explosion and fire in a grain elevator Thursday night injured at least five workers, two seriously, and officials said three other workers may have been trapped inside.

The Clay County Sheriff's Patrol said the Desert Gold Feed Co. elevator in this Kansas City suburb comprised two storage areas, and three workers could have been trapped inside one.

The earliest troubador whose works have been preserved was the Provencal poet William IX, Duke of Aquitaine and Count of Poitou, who lived from 1071 to 1127.

The system of weight used mainly for weighing precious metals such as silver and gold, known as troy weight, derives its name from the city of Troyes, on the Seine River in France.



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IMPROVES TIRE WEAR, HANDLING, AND CONTROL
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Deaths and Funerals

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Friends may call at the funeral home.

Actor Charlton Heston was born in 1924.



SAN DIEGO, Calif. — WET PARKING — Two men in San Diego show frustration and anger as floodwaters caused by weekend rain sink their car in Mission Valley alongside the Stardust Country Club's golf course. Elsewhere in the valley, two persons drowned in their flooded car. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Bitter Disagreement Marks Mid-East Peace Conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah" — brazenness — in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday to talk with Sadat in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

He said the Israeli cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Cairo talks, considered less important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations ... should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating.

Local D.A.V. Chapter To Meet Monday Night

Graves County Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Monday night at the Chapter Home, 902 North 15th Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The commander, Donald Herndon, urges all members to attend.

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State-Of-Union Speech...

(Continued From Page 1)

toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

Reporting that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world—even our ideological adversaries—now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects their standing in the international community."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary—and it will continue."

Discussing his energy program, Carter said: "We know what we must do: increase energy production, cut down on waste, and use

more of those fuels which are plentiful and more permanent....

"It sounds simple, but I recognize the difficulties involved. I know it is not easy for the Congress to act. But the fact remains that on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

The President said: "Not much longer can we tolerate the stalemate. It undermines our national interest both at home and abroad. We must succeed, and I believe we will."

At another point, the President said many foreign leaders "have emphasized the greatest future contribution America can make to the world economy would be an effective energy conservation program here at home."

Noting that the country's foreign oil bill totals more than \$120 million a day, he said, "This slows our economic growth, lowers the value of the dollar overseas, and aggravates unemployment and inflation at home."

Without elaboration, Carter repeated a statement that "we will not hesitate to take the actions needed to protect the integrity of the dollar."

In dealing with domestic issues, the President said,

there must be "a partnership between those who lead and those who elect." He said Americans must face hard decisions and support "the common good over special interest."

While asserting that government "cannot be the managers of everything and everybody," the President said crisis management should give way to progress in partnership to achieve national goals.

Taking a generally sanguine view of the economy, Carter cited a decline in inflation and unemployment last year and declared, "we reached our major economic goals for 1977."

But he said more must be done because "our trade deficit is too large, inflation is still too high, and too many Americans still do not have a job."

Carter said he is proposing "a new program to encourage businesses to hire young and disadvantaged Americans" who need skills and opportunity.

In addition, he said he is asking for a "substantial increase in funds in public jobs for our young people" and a doubling of public service employment programs.

The President gave no figures for these activities, nor did he say much about his forthcoming federal budget except to describe it as "lean and tight."

After adjusting for inflation, he said, the new budget will show an increase of less than 2 percent from current levels, "the smallest increase in the federal budget in four years."

Before addressing Congress, Carter met at the White House with several top congressional leaders to spell out his priorities for the coming session.

Meeting Of Democrat Women Is Postponed

The meeting of the Democrat Women's Club, scheduled for Monday night, Jan. 23, has been postponed until Monday, Jan. 30.

Installation of officers will be held at that time.

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West Services Set For Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy E. West, widow of George West, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Charles Nelson will officiate, and burial will be in the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. West, 91, died Tuesday in Warren, Mich. She was a former Graves County resident. Surviving are a son, three daughters, two brothers, 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Regular services and the church school hour at the First Christian Church have been cancelled for Sunday morning.

The congregation and the public are encouraged to listen to the radio broadcast at 10:45 a.m. over station WNGO, for a special presentation by the ministerial staff of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
First Baptist Church plans regular services for Sunday, Jan. 22, despite the inclement weather. Sunday School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

An important report from the Personnel Committee will be heard by the congregation, and a recommendation that a minister of music be called.

Looking Back

**TEN YEARS AGO
JANUARY 20, 1968**
Members of the Mayfield Cardinal football team and coaching staff who received special awards during the Cardinal Football Banquet here this week were: James Powell, Sportsmanship trophy and WNGO Most Improved Senior trophy; Mike Linebaugh, co-winner of the MHS Athletic-Scholastic trophy; Jim Shelton, winner of the Messenger's Outstanding Senior Lineman trophy, and AP All-State First Team award; David Morris, the Cardinal team's Most Valuable Player Award; Verno Edwards, co-winner of the MHS Athletic-Scholastic trophy; Coach Virgil Rains, who was named Kentucky's "Coach of the Year", and Jimbo Britt, co-winner of the Cardinal Co-Captain Award.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO
JANUARY 20, 1958**
Adrian Smith, of Farmington, guard for the University of Kentucky Wildcats, was shown in a color picture of the team in the magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO
JANUARY 20, 1928**
Hubbs Waller, local merchant and member of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Rotary Club, was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission yesterday.

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