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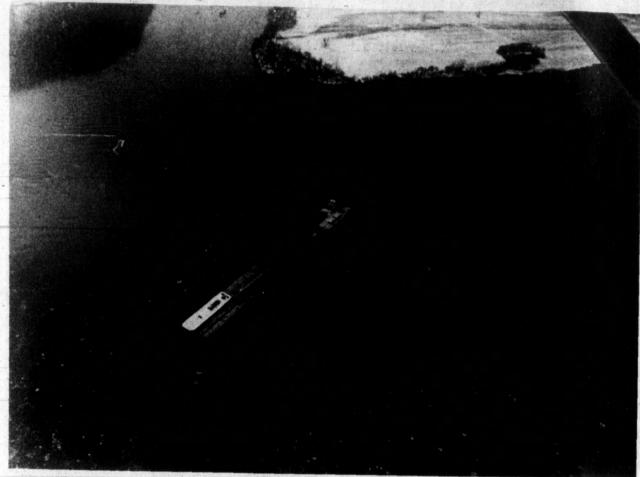
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the bureaucracy. This is a very real first step in correcting this problem."

Newport, the bill's sponsor.



moving up and down the Ohio River at Paducah. The ice was in relatively small chunks and was moving along with the current. However, near Warsaw, Ky., explosive charges proved useless in an attempt to break-up a massive ice jam there. Experts with Army Corps of

Engineers failed in their attempts Thursday and Friday to break the ice bottlenecks. The Ohio River also claimed the Clare Beatty towboat earlier in the week when ice had trapped it against Markland Dam. This aerial photo was taken from a Mayfield Skyways plane piloted by

President Richard Lesher

said organization member-firms in Western Penn-

sylvania are anticipating layoffs and plant closings

this month because of a drop in coal-tired electrical

Lesher said a telephone

survey earlier this week

shows that four electric

steel firms to reduce

City Asks That

Be Identified

at 247-6478.

**Blackbird Roosts** 

utilities requested a dozen

Mayfield City Purchasing

Agent Carl Brady an-nounced today that any

programs here, said at-

tempts were made Thur-

large roost of the birds.

generation

#### Fresh Violence In The Coalfields, Though

## Negotiations In 61-Day Coal Strike Hit Weekend 'Lull'

mediators more time to

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall telephoned UMW

asking him for a one-day

delay in a meeting of the

The council must approve

the terms negotiators agree

to at the bargaining table

before any proposed con-tract can be submitted to

the union's rank and file for

ratification. And with

mostly economic issues still

unsettled, sources were expressing fear that Miller

search for an accord

Tuesday.

Negotiations in the 61-day nationwide coal strike are in a weekend lull, despite earlier optimism that bargainers might finally be closing in on a settlement that could end the longest United Mine Workers strike in history.

There was fresh violence in the coalfields, including one death, and a new warning that the strike could mean lost jobs and closed plants because of dwindling coal supplies.

sides left Washington for the weekend and sources said it was unlikely there would be any major developments until Mon-

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The State Sénate has approved, and sent to

Governor Carroll, a measure which would grant

Kentucky's 120 counties some additional finan-

cial aid, in the wake of January's severe winter

The Lowes Blue Devils, and Lady Demons.

were among the winners last night in Graves

County's Third District basketball action, -

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a slight chance of

snow flurries this evening. Last night's low tem-

perature was 8, after a high yesterday of 37.

momentum bargaining, mediators. "will continue to meet with appropriate representatives from both sides to work on unresolved issues," said spokesman John Rogers.

Bituminous Coal Operators Association are separated mainly on economic matters Mediators met with union

officials for much of the day Friday and conferred by telephone with industry representatives.
The conversations

followed a Carter administration decision to step into the dispute.

#### Reagan To Counter On **Carter's Fireside Chat**

Former California Gov Ronald Reagan, one of the nation's most outspoken critics of the Panama Canal treaty, will go on network television to counter President Carter's 'fireside chat' earlier this week in support of the ac-

Reagan on Friday accepted a CBS offer of 30 minutes of network time. The broadcast is to be taped Monday in Los Angeles. according to Reagan aide Michael Deaver, and CBS

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11:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, the same day and time that Carter's talk was broadcast by the network.

Meanwhile, Senate sources said Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. John Sparkman will be the treaty's "nominal" floor manager for an expected two-to-five weeks of debate scheduled

Sen Robert Griffin R. Mich., the only member of Sparkman's committee to oppose the treaty, has agreed to lead the floor fight against the pact, aides confirmed.

Other members of the Foreign Relations Committee and Democratic and Republican leaders are expected to assist Spark man manage the floor debate, the sources said The Alabama Democrat, 78, is retiring from the Senate

this year The floor manager is responsible for calling up amendments and guiding the debate. The job often entails long hours of standing and speaking on

Sparkman's committee reported out the treaty last week on a 14-1 vote. Debate on the pact is scheduled to begin in earnest after the Lincoln Day recess, Feb.

The treaty requires a twothirds majority — 67 votes if all senators are present for ratification.

The two-part treaty turns the canal over to Panama by the year 2000, providing that the United States and Panama share responsibility for keeping it open and permanently neutral after that date.

crossfire" defend union concessions on other points in the talks

union's bargaining

President Arnold Miller on President Carter's behalf, council rejected one accepting a second one. union's bargaining counneil scheduled for Friday. "Obviously things are at a very sensitive point," said Miller complied, pushing the meeting back to

one source who asked not to be identified. "God knows it's in the interest of the administration for a tentative settlement.' As the talks continued a

union member was shot to death during a disturbance at a non-union mine in Petersburg, Ind. And state troopers used tear gas in Oakman, Ala., to quell a mob of 200 strikers who responded with a barage of dynamite, small arms fire, rocks and firebrands from bonfires.

The dead miner was identified as John G. Hull, 32, of Patoka, Ind. Authorities said he was shot after about 35 vehicles carrying armed men pulled up to the mine. No arrests were reported.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said severe economic disrupthe strike is settled the strike is settled

#### Messenger Congratulations To . . .

and Mrs. Donald Swatzell, 936 Lochridge Street, on the birth of a son on February 3 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mrs. Swatzell is the former Donna Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Roberts, of Dukedom, on the birth of a son, Glyn William, on January 31 at Obion County General Hospital, Union City, Tenn. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. C.E. Winstead and Mrs. Betty Sweart, of Dukedom and Glyn Roberts, of Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forrester, Route 7, Mayfield, on the birth of a daughter, Misty Dawn, born Jan. 28, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Forrester of Route 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Black, Route 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Sams, Fancy Farm, route 1, on the birth of a son at the Com-munity Hospital on Jan. 31.

Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mayfield, route 7, on the birth of a son, Joseph Lynn, on Jan. 30 at the Community Hospital.

#### - Money will soon be on its way to Kentucky's 120 for individual citizens who had voluntarily aided in counties to aid them in costs rescue operations

incurred from last month's The state Senate Friday passed and sent to Gov.
Julian Carroll a \$2 million emergency appropriation for the counties and some private charities. The measure had been passed earlier in the week by the

In Wake Of January Storms

Carroll has promised to distribute more than \$1.1 million of the money to fiscal courts to help offset some of their costs for snow removal and recovery on a formula similar to the onused to distribute county road aid funds.

The remaining \$879,000 will go to private charities such as the Salvation Army and Red Cross which aided in recovery and rescue

Sen. Tom Garrett Dfloor leader, said the money

#### Disruptive Elections In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President-Anastasio Somoza vowed neither guerrilla attacks that left 14 dead nor a general strike will disrupt Sunday's municipal elec-

"No violence, no strike, nothing has kept us from continuing to enjoy our constitutional guarantees and one of these is going to the polls without fear and freely," he said Friday

His remarks, in a speech broadcast nationally on television and radio, came less than 24 hours after national guardsmen battled Marxist guerrilla raiders in southern Nicaragua.

The fighting, on the 12th day of a nationwide antigovernment strike, left 14 dead and 24 injured by official count. The casualties included guardsmen killed and eight

Somoza described the attacks as "violence and terrorism" designed to create disorder in the country during the up-

resident having a problem with or knowing of an unusally large blackbird roost should call his office Nicaraguans to vote, called demands that he resign unconstitutional and said Brady, who has worked with blackbird control his government would guarantee peace and order despite attempts to destabilize the country. sday afternoon to disperse a

political turmoil since the Brady said the roost may assassination Jan. 10 of have moved to another area newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, an and that residents are asked to notify his office in outspoken critic of Somoza's dictatorial city hall if they know of regime.

# Senate Approves Weather Funds

Garreet agreed with Sen Gene Stuart, R-Prospect, that such individuals could restitution of their costs through an organized charity, but added "while it is legal it might not be legitimate."

The House Friday passed a sunset bill for state occupational and professional licensing agencies that

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)

- Secluded in this snow-covered retreat, President

Carter is surveying Middle

East peace prospects with

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, hoping to find a

resolution to the Palestinian

issue and other obstacles blocking a settlement with

Through the relaxed

weekend - one U.S. official

potentially critical tug-of-

dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai and to

guarantee Palestinian

"self-determination" on the West Bank of the Jordan

River and in Gaza.

Carter, the first U.S.

president to support a "homeland" for the Palestinians, as well as

their "legitimate rights,"

would like to see these and other differences settled

directly between Egypt and Israel. He has left his

positions largely undefined.

Unable to crack Israel's negotiating position, Sadat wants Carter to help him

meet at some leisure

called it "an opportunity to

Carter Discusses

Mid-East Peace

would have them abolished by a certain date if they cannot justify existence to the legislature. The agencies would be abolished on a staggered

basis beginning in 198 The bill passed 73-18 and sent to the Senate, would require renewal legislation every six years by the legislature after the initial phaseout period.

"I've heard many members say we can't seem to have any effect on

for only partial U.S. involvement. He called for "a

just and lasting peace" and said all the parties should

rededicate themselves to

On the specific points in dispute — the Palestinians,

the Israeli settlements and

Egypt's demand for total

lands that the Arabs lost in

Carter offered no proposals,

the Six-Day War of 1967

nor the hint of any.

developments to from Camp David.

that goal.

#### The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to prohibit the perpetrator of a violent crime from profiting from writing a book or magazine article about the The bill, an amendment

to the Crime Victims Compensation Act, would place any money received from such publications with the crime victims com-pensation board, which would hold it until it was satisfied the victims of that particular crime had been completely reimbursed for their medical expenses and

lost wages.
The bill, passed 32-0, also With Anwar Sadat extends the period of time for filing a claim under the act from 90 days to one

> The Senate also passed a bill to allow prisones serving sentences for rape, robt ery or assault to be eligible for work release outside the prison during the final 90 days of their

Another bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House would create a Kentucky life and health insurance guaranty association to protect policyholders against the insolvency of their in-

U.S. officials, meanwhile, advised reporters against expecting any negotiating breakthroughs or dramatic The association would be funded through assessments to all insurance companies writing

# Only 49 Have Made Advanced

Only 49 persons have made advanced pledges to donate blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile returns to Mayfield on Tuesday. February 14 and Wednesday, February 15, according to Rufus Harris,

The judgment Carter may have to make is whether the suspended negotiations can be resumed and make progress without the application of U.S. pressure on either side.
Sadat, in a brief arrival

statement Friday evening at the White House, was clear about his objectives. With negotiations at "an

historic and crucial crossroad," he said a concerted effort is required to create a new Middle East in which "nations, including the Palestinians, live together in harmony and fraternity.

In an apparent thrust at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Sadat said should never allow ideological rigidity or fanaticism" to obstruct a settlement.

Carter, by speaking in general terms, appeared to indicate his own preference Pledges For The Bloodmobile surgery. There has been a

local Blood Program Chairman.

He stated that both regular and first-time donors are encouraged to respond, pointing out that the goal remains at 265 pints for this visit. The location of the Bloodmobile will again be the First United Methodist Church, 8th & Water Streets. Mayfield and donor hours will be from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Citing as examples of the increased need for blood. Harris said that use of whole blood had seen a steady increase every year, more blood derivatives were being used and developed by the medical profession, and surgery techniques were being expanded. "Many of our county residents have undergone open-heart

42 per cent increase in such operations since last year, and Red Cross provides all blood for such surgery, wherever performed," stated. Blood has taken its

place as an important hospital resource and medicine," Harris stated, "and only people can provide it. I encourage everyone to support the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits our county.

Donors are urged either mail in their blood donor card or dial 247-3921 and make a pledge. Giving a pint of blood at this ning Bloodmobile could well be the most important thing a donor can do, Harris stated

First to pledge are: Howard Bennett, Ben Garrott, Ricky Satterwhite, Edith Haynes, Roger L. bara Gough, Mike Skipper, Connie G. West, Balinda Jackson, George D. Cook Jr Lowell Beck Dorothy Dupree, Richard Caldwell Frankie Harris, Kenneth Cox, Helen Suiter, Rebecca Grant, Carl G. Elliott Gayna Puckett, Howard, Vicki Toon Joretta Adams, Sherry Duke, Kent Youngblood, Glenn Clark, Dale Payne, Marguerite Farmer, Peggy Riley, Sherry Kerns, Victor G. Smith, Elisha Smith. Billy L. Smott, Josephine Snipes, Carlene Stoehr, Karen Vermillion, Bobby R. Watkins, Mozelle Watts, Lanny G. Wiman, Richard Bowermaster, Joseph Decker, Terry Deputy, Lenton Duren, Betty Garland, Michael Goodwin, James H. Gream, Earl Hamontree, Charles Jackson, William Looper.

#### Local Weather

temperatures in the mid to upper 30s. Slight chance of light snow tonight, lows in the mid to upper teens. Snow ending Sunday.
Becoming partly sunny,
with highs in the upper 20s
and low 30s. Precipitation
probability 20 percent tonight, decreasing to less than 20 percent Sunday Winds becoming light southerly today, shifting to northerly Sunday

Partly sunny today, high



A BLANKET OF WHITE - The Paducah waterfront appeared to be a blanket of white Friday afternoon when this aerial photo was made from a Mayfield Skyways plane. Many barges can be seen tied to the bank along the Ohio

River waiting to be moved by towboats that may be trapped on the upper

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

FIRST UNITED

C.F. HARE, JR. Pasto

10:45 a.m.-Worship Service

5:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

SEDALIA UNITED

HARRY NALL Pasto

**1ST & 3RD SUNDAYS** 

11:00 a.m.-Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo

Evening Services
2ND & 4TH SUNDAYS

10:00 a.m.-Worship Hour

**Evening Services** 

11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo

INDEPENDENT BIBLE

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Church Services

5:30 p.m.-Evening Services

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

WEDNESDAY

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DON LAWRENCE, Pastor

1ST & 3RD SUNDAYS

2ND & 4TH SUNDAYS

11:00 a.m.-Church Services

5:00 p.m.-Evening Services

5:00 p.m.-Evening Services

**NAZARENE CHURCHES** 

FIRST CHURCH

Corner of College & 7th

**EUGENE FIGGE, Pastor** 

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School

7:00 p.m.-Fellowships

7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service

5:30 p.m.-Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

**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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

**CALVARY CUMBERLAND** 

Highway 58

REV. JAMES FULTON, Pasto

10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.-Church School

10:30 a.m.-Coffee Hour

6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

#### WORSHIP SUNDAY IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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MARVIN B. OWENS, REV 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY 1003 Paducah Road CAREY PUCKETT, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting FRIDAY 9 till 4:00 p.m.-Day of Prayer

**BAPTIST CHURCHES** 

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 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

**NEW LIBERTY** Route 5. Near Gold SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School-11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY p.m.-Prayer Meeting &

Bible Study **NEW HOME BAPTIST** GLYN COPELAND, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School :55 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

SEDALIA BAPTIST Sedalia, Ky. GLYNN ORR. Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 45 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting **FAIRVIEW BAPTIST** A.C. TRAUGHBER; Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School WEDNESDAY

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W. Broadway at Griffin IIMMY 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

WEST BROADWAY

**WINGO BAPTIST** Wingo, Kéntucky STEPHEN COBB, I.P. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School :00 a.m.-Church Services

6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services **VIOLA BAPTIST** 

Route 1, Hickory WAYNE RAMBO, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School :00 a.m.-Church Services 6:00 n m - Prayer Meeting

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting LITTLE OBION BOYD BURGESS, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a m -Sunday School 1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST** Benton Highway RAY PROVOW, Pastor SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

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 FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

Wingo, Kentucky H.M. SUTHARD, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

**NEW HOPE** MISSIONARY BAPTIST GLEN COPE, Pastor SUNDAY

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**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 Service **FARMINGTON BAPTIST** Farmington, Ky.
HARRY YATES, 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.-Prayer Meeting LIBERTY BAPTIST

Rt. 1 Hickory JW CROWLEY, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 1:00 a.m.-Church Services 7:00 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

FIRST BAPTIST 120 South 8th JOHN C. HUFFMAN, Pasto SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship WEDNESDAY

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

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

OAK GROVE MISSIONARY MICHAEL FARMER, Pasto SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sünday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services PRYORSBURG BAPTIST Pryorsburg, Ky. VESTER MORELAND, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Services 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Service TRACE CREEK Mayfield, Ky.
RONNIE STINSON, 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 BALTIMORE BAPTIST

WALLACE VAUGHN. Pasto SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Prayer Service WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

1:00 a.m.-Preaching

7:15 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

**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 Service

220 W. Farthing St. JAMES THARP, Pasto 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

HOPEWELL BAPTIST Hopewell Road LONNIE PERIGO, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

HICKORY BAPTIST

Highway 45 North JACK R. DOOM, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting **ENON BAPTIST** 

Ky. 339 E. of Wing JAMES ROBERTSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 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 Clas 10:50 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services **BETHANY BAPTIST** DWIGHT JACKSON, Pastor WINGO Wingo, Kentucky LARRY VAUGHAN, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services 6:00 p.m.-Evening Services WEDNESDAY

CHAPEL HILL 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services Backusburg Road HOWARD MILLER, Pastor FOLSOMDALE SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Worship Service 11:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Church Services 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study

**CUBA BAPTIST** Cuba, Kentucky CHARLES NELSON, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Services WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

LEBANON GERALD BAKER, Minister

10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Services 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

> SUTTON LANE Sutton Lane South **BOYD SELLARS, Minist** 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

MACEDONIA Highway 80 W JIM SLOAN, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 0:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

NORTHSIDE JOHN E. HOOVER, Ministe 9:30 a.m.-Bible Study 10:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.-Bible Study

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 7th & College W.E. SKIPPER, Minister SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-Bible Study 10:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services SOUTHLAND IAMES IVEY, Minister 9:45 a.m.-Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.-Ladies Class

6:00 p.m.-Eve WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services KNOB CREEK Dukedom, Tenn

DAVID WILSON, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Midweek Services

**PRYORSBURG** HARVEY ELDER & JERRY MAYES, Evangelists SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.-Midweek Services

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she began walking, but the condition was straightened with surgery. The skilled treatment she receives has strengthened her legs so that she can walk, run and play. Prevention of birth defects, the nation's most acute child health problem, is the goal of the March of

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Dear Ann: Please publish

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I dropped out of school - who needs it?

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Yes, but give me a few

minutes to get high first. Dear Friend: I'm sure a

lot of marijuana users will

Dad'll get it fixed.

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cop-outs like me.

#### Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please warn parents everywhere about the sick, perverted people who take advantage of young children. I write from

Just last week our little boy was abducted off the street by a man him he needed help in hie dog. This looking for his dog. This happened a half block from

We have cautioned our children many times about going off with strangers but still this creepy, sick man was able to talk our son into getting into his car.

We are thankful to God our child wasn't killed. The police found him several hours later in the next town. He had been dropped off, his hands were tied behind him with wire, and there was evidence that he had been sexually molested. The boy had a dollar in his hand and said the man told him to "walk home."

I beg every parent who reads this letter to be aware that it could happen to their child. It's terrible to think about this but the world is full of sick people who prey on little children damage they can do to a young mind is beyond calculation.

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You don't say how old your son is. If he is under five years of age he should not have been wandering around unsupervised. You can say you have warned your children against getting into cars with strangers, but apparently your warnings were not sufficiently effective. This

is why children under five should not be permitted to play outside alone. Either an older brother or sister or

laugh their heads off and some adult should be within call the poem ridiculous, but now it seems pot is Young children cannot turning out to be riskier emprehend the dangers of than ever. Lately I've been getting into cars, accepting hearing from teenagers candy or money from who are getting Angel-Dust strangers and going off mixed in with their pot. with them. So along with your letter I want to add (Street dealers can be pretty scummy.) The kids this additional word of are ending up in emergency caution to parents: Make rooms of hospitals, freaked sure your message to your out like you wouldn't voungsters is understood believe. So - watch it, out and that you give them the

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S ACTION IN HISTORY

The Scripture for this lesson is Psalms 78; 105; 136. Selected verses from the Bible are printed here.

Psalm 105:1-11, 43-45 1 O give thanks to the LORD, call

on his name, make known his deeds among the peoples!

2 Sing to him, sing praises to him, tell of all his wonderful works!

3 Glory in his holy name; let the hearts of those who seek the LORD rejoice!

4 Seek the LORD and his strength seek his presence continually! 5 Remember the wonderful works that he has done,

his miracles, and the judgments he uttered, 6 O offspring of Abraham his sons of Jacob, his chosen ones

his judgments are in all the 8 He is mindful of his covenant for

He is the Lord our God;

of the word that he commanded, for a thousand the covenant which he made with Abraham,

his sworn prom

to Israel as an everlasting 11 saying, "To you I will give the

43 So he led forth his people with

44 And he gave them the lands of

and they took possession of the fruit of the peoples' toil, 45 to the end that they should keep and observe his laws.

Memory Selection: I will meditate on all thy work, and muse on thy mighty deeds

#### Morman Churchman Wins Award For Top 'Rachet-Jaw' In CB Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - A bunch of ratchet-jawed. signal stoppers from as far away as the Iceberg convoyed in the Big Lady to crack the whip Tuesday for the title of master

That's CB talk for "A group of smooth talking, citizens band radio en thusiasts from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, gathered in New York City to move their lips rapidly Tuesday for the title of top talker of the airwaves."

A. Robert Merrill, a welfare administrator for the Mormon Church in Utah, handled it best, Philosophy of a Pot-Head outchattering five other finalists for the national championship of the world I owe everybody - Let 'em of citizens band radio. He won a new automobile equipped with CB of course, \$5,000 for personal ap-pearances and a 10-day trip I have no job - let others

for two to London. The finalists, survivors from a list of 17,000 entrants nationwide, met in a New

York hotel for the finale. One by one, they were asked to report on the CB radio, first, that the highway on which they were traveling was tied up by a heavy slick of vegetable oil, and, second, that King Kong had just attacked the Empire State Building, creating a massive traffic

Handling the first question, Merrill, 32, of Omen, Utah, said he had a

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route 3, Jewell Cook, Cardinal Care Rest Home,

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"10-33," or emergency message, to broadcast.

After explaining the spill, Merrill added. breathlessly: "Hey, that 18wheeler behind me, do you

copy?"
But it was the King Kong problem that brought out the humor in the par

Merrill, after issuing the emergency code, said:
"There's a big monkey on
the Empire State Building, but that's not the hazard It's down below ... They must be making a movie. It's a mobile parking lot.'

Another contestant, Sgt. Murrell Fassett, a radar technician from the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, handled the big ape a little differently, slipping a bit of rhyme into his message:

"Hey, out there. We got a gray ape on top of a big building. Anyone got a truckload of bananas to bring the dude down? Someone left a monkey running loose on the island. "Anyone want to make like a movie star — get your name up in lights, if you can get that dude down from the

heights. After the contest, Merrill said the use of CBs "is interesting and useful to me, despite the misuse, you know, cursing and stuff."

Merrill, who drives a CB-equipped car about 400

miles per week, added, "There's a lot of good

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R. Charles Blair

HAVE YOU UNLOCKED THE TREASURE-CHEST OF THE SNOW? Job 38:22

buddies out there when you

need them. It's a helpful

Incidentally, the finalists included no truck drivers,

who chattered the CB boom

into Americans' hearts

God's question to Job is part of a science exam which the patriarch failed miserably. Even with our advanced knowledge, modern man can answer only a few of these areas. While we are doing better on the question "How," we are still far from any solution to the question 'Why" - at least from any solution which would improve at all on the answers given in the Bible.

Job's young friend Elihu gave the three possible answers to the question "Why" as related to the weather (and indeed to much of nature) in Job 37:13. After discussing winter, animal hibernation, weather fronts (verse 9) frost, ice, and "cloudseeding" to produce moisture, he explained that all this is in God's control. whether it comes to correct man's error of selfsufficiency, to provide physical support for the land and crops, or for mercy

The treasure-house of the snow may be unlocked with this key: God intends us to learn from it. The first treasure of the white beauty God sends is a recognition of sovereign power over His creation. Until we see this, we do not rightly understand the first commandment nor the words Jesus quoted to the scribe concerning complete love for God. So long as we think we are in charge, or even partially in charge, we cannot love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and being. If our human pride is rebuked by a few inches of snow, we are on our way to unlocking the treasure God has sent.

Second, God sends the snow, like the rain, for His

determined as much by the winter snow as by the later rains. The deep group moisture thus provided should remind us of God's advance provision for all of life. Yet even this general physical provision shows His concern for the in-dividual; microscopic

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tucky.

examination seems to show that no two snowflakes are identical. If no two fingerprints are the same, no two snowflakes alike surely God must be in charge, and He must care Mere chance, had it produced anything, would surely have resulted in duplication; God provides variety, because He intends

to bless each individual. And the third treasure in the snow-chest is mercy Isaiah 1:18 points out that as the white snow blankets the earth, so the blood of Christ covers man's sin The foulest hogpen is beautiful under a blanket of snow, and the vilest sinner may be declared righteous in Christ. All man can add to God's merciful covering - muddy footprints!

Correction, personal provision, and grace - three precious gems in the treasure-chest of the snow forced isolation of these winter days some of the lessons God would teach us

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now deceased. Burning the The above picture was notes are John W. McDonald and Edwin made during the service on November 5, 1944, when the Wilson. Standing at the congregation celebrated front\_of the auditorium. the Centennial of the from left to right, are: Vic church and the burning of Allen, Walter Albritton, Claude Hargrove, W.B. Jones, John W. McDonald,

Edwin Wilson, Sr., Gus C. Covington, Dan W. Stamper, Clyde Washam, and Coy Cook.

This Sunday, February 5, the Building Renewal

the congregation that the Marlie Conner Construction Company of Benton, Kentucky is the low bidder on a contract that will feature a new heating and air-conditioning system, the remodeling of the frontal area auditorium that will make possible the installation of a new forty-two rank Reuter Other conorgan. siderations to be proposed is a new sound system, improved lighting, roof repair, and repair of window frames.

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Park Cadiz. Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stowe of Denver, Colo., general superintendent and wife. There are also discussion sessions and devotional periods planned spiritual refreshing and

renewal. This conference follows a series of ten in-depth

percent of the total possible attendance was reported. The first was held at British Isles Nazarene College in Manchester, England, and included pastors serving in Europe, as well as the British Isles. Pastors from Kentucky District attended the conference which was held at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville. The major emphases of these conferences were (1) the minister's personal growth (2) biblical preaching, (3) ministering to families in crisis, and (4) church

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Guide



#### HOW MUCH TO MEET INFLATION?

It is only natural, I suppose, that in a time ex-periencing unsettling shifts in national and personal economics and constant erosion of the buying power of our money that many readers should pose questions concerning present and future living standards. The two most popular queries can be paraphrased:

"Fow're we doing?" and

"If (and when) we retire, how much will-we need

to get by on?

It should also be pointed out that these are perhaps the two types of questions least susceptible to satisfactory answer. In the first case, it is futile to even attempt to evaluate another person's lifestyle. And in the retirement questions this same problem is further complicated by the unknown factor: how bad will inflation get?

Various agencies - governmental and otherwise come up with figures at frequent intervals. So there are some guide lines. (But still, for any attempt to pass judgment, we must go back to Abraham Lincoln's comments about the optimum length of a man's legs. His answer: "long enough to reach from his trunk to the ground."

The most recent issue of Finance Facts, a monthly publication of the Consumer Credit Education Foundation sponsored by the National Consumer Finance Association points out that a Conference Board study covering 1976 found that an income of almost \$23,800 was necessary for an urban family of four to maintain a reasonably comfortable standard of living. This represented a 45 percent increase over the 1972 figure of about \$16,500. An important factor in the rise was the better-than-44 percent increase in the cost of food. Other big increases were marked up by fransportation, (both public and private) medical care, income taxes (up 72½ percent) and house hold operations costs.

I would venture that many, many families of four are getting by on less than \$23,800. It would also be a safe bet that many families of 3 and 2 feel they need far more than \$23,800 a year. I repeat: I don't hold much faith in "averages" and I certainly do not mean to indicate what your personal living

standard should be. But - as the "ad" says: "I thought you'd like to know."

As for retired folks, the latest figures from Finance Facts, as complied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, (released in December 1977) discussed three levels of urban retired couples' budgets, indicating that autumn 1976 costs for the lowest level were \$4,695; for the intermediate level, \$6,738, and for the higher level \$10,048. I doubt that any one of those three figures would be sufficient to provide many "luxuries" at today's prices. But for whatever purpose they serve - there they are.

Q. I have about \$40,000 to invest - the proceeds of a poor real estate venture. These are my only assets. (I'm a woman, 48, self-supporting). I'd like to keep this money safe, but build it to the point where it can provide a significant addition to my

retirement income. A. It is not an unreasonable prescription - but virtually impossible to fill. If you want to keep your \$40,000 intact, you would have to keep it in insured dollars (insured savings accounts, U.S. Treasury bonds) in which case you would give up all hope of capital increase - except, of course, by addition of interest

If you attempt to increase the number of dollars through equity investments, you must also be prepared to take market losses. I don't know of any formula which can protect dollars 100 percent and still afford opportunities for an increase in the number of those dollars.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions but he

For information to check on obsolete securities, 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: I am a college student, and I wonder what you think about why God created the world?

DEAR J.P.: The Bible actually is more concerned about the fact that God created the universe than with the reasons why He did it. The world has not always existed, but there was a time when God created everything. "By faith we understand that the universe was formed at God's command, so that what is seen was not made out of what was visible" (Hebrews 11:3, New International Ver-

Why did God make this world? The Bible gives us some hints. For one thing, the creation of the world is a witness to God's power and control. The Rible says, "For since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities - his eternal power and divine nature - have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that men are

without excuse" (Romans 1:20, NIV). Another reason God created the world is to provide the setting for God's greatest act of creation - the creation of man. I know we cannot fully understand it, but God is love and God created man out of His love. Man was created in the image of God, and God "crowned him with

glory and honour" (Psalm 8:5). However, there is something else you should know about God's creation. The Bible says this world was "very good" when God created it (Genesis 1:31). But something happened. Man rebelled against God, and this rebellion has distorted and twisted God's creation - including man. Decay and death have entered the world. But God has sent His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to recreate it. We look forward to "new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth rightousness" (II Peter 3:13). And when we give our lives to Christ, God begins to remake us and restore us to the people He intended us to be



"FIRST OF ALL I'M PRESCRIBING A ONE-AND-A-HALF MARTINI LUNCH ..."

Jeffrey Hart Says

#### Switzerland: A State Of Mind

OVER THE ATLANTIC - I am on leave at Dartmouth for the winter term, and so I decided to take part of my family to Gstaad, Switzerland, for skiing and to put the finishing touches on my book

about Hemingway and Fitzgerald.

A half hour ago our Swiss 747 jumbo jet surged into the air above Kennedy Airport. Already we are in Switzerland, culturally speaking. That is, things actually work the way they are supposed to work. Switzerland is a state of mind Stereotypes are, it seems, true



What is the secret of Switzerland? The last time I flew out of this airport I tiago is about as far from Switzerland as it is possible to get, geographically, of course, but also politically, culturally, economically, and emotionally.

When I visited Chile, it had just come through a national crisis of seismic magnitude. Chile is now convalescent.

Can anyone imagine a Swiss Crisis? Can anyone imagine a Swiss inflation rate of 800 percent, which was achieved under

Chilean president Allende? Peculiar Experience

We are passing over New Foundland, leaving the Western Hemisphere for what is sometimes known as the Old World of Europe. This is always a peculiar experience for a reflective American.

I will never forget, for example, the first time I saw England, as a very young professor with a fellowship to do research at Oxford. In my mind's eye, I had expected England to look something like, well. Boston.

Our

reader

Dear Editor,

This letter is a rebuttle to

the letters for (two recent

writers) concerning the

First, (one writer) stated

"Many football and basketball players who have great potential and

can gain recognition in the

present system, and further

the development of their

skills, will have to be content to sit on the

sidelines while a "Chosen

Few" (about 30 percent) will make the team if we

consolidate our present six

I am sure (the writer)

knows we do not even have

a football program in the

county school system. Also we do not have track,

tennis, wrestling and only a

few schools have baseball

tew schools have basebail programs. As for the 'chosen few'' you never hear anybody from Mayfield complaining,

because they have ar

outstanding sports program and one that all

the students can be proud of. With consolidation we

can have all these sports

programs and many more

students can participate

than are doing so now.
As for (the second

writer's) statement, I have

always respected her

position on many issues.

but I must point out that no

matter what kind of tax is

proposed there will always

Finally, some people are saying we are rushing the

issue of consolidation. I say

we are 20 years late

already. We can no longer

sit back and force the students of Graves County

to attend schools where

they will get only half an

education and have only

mediocre sports programs.

Sincerely,

Wingo, Ky.

some who are against it.

high schools

consolidation issue.

write

I was wrong. As my passenger ship moved slowly up the Thames estuary in the brightening dawn, England struck me as unimaginably... old. And, as I got acquainted with England, I found that this initial impression was correct. And though I value tradition, I found that there was something terribly musty, even moldy about English oldness. As in Dickens' novel, "Great Expectations," someone should open the curtains, let the sunlight of the new into those musty in-

The sheer oldness of Europe is always a tremendous shock to an American. As Los Angeles is to Boston, Boston is to Europe. Why is it impossible to imagine a Swiss Crisis

Germany always seems to be in or on the verge of a crisis of some kind.

My own answer to that question is that Switzerland, despite its disparate language groups, has managed to consummate the bourgeois revolution - that is, the modern revolution. A viable economy. No people visibly poor. An amazing ability to reconcile modern technology and modern economics with traditional mores and the visible presence of the past.

Seattle Of Europe

In its modernity, Switzerland is the Seattle of Europe, through Seattle, of course, did not have that quantity of past to deal with.

Over my headset there comes a program of Swiss popular music. I listen to the splendid and lyrical "Oh, My Papa," by the Swiss composer Paul Burkhard, a waltz which, despite its absurd words, Eddie Fisher made a global hit in 1953.

Is it possible that in Switzerland there is lyricism and romance, in addition to efficiency, sound currency, and sober, unobtrusive government'

#### **Ky. Representatives OK** Use, Sale Of Laetrile

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) miracle cure. manufacture and sale of Laetrile in Kentucky was approved 79-14 Thursday by the state House of

Representatives.

Laetrile is a substance derived from apricot pits that is believed by some to cure or prevent cancer.
House Bill 70 now goes to the Senate.

The measure was amended on the House floor to limit the profit that could be made from manufacture of the substance to no more than 25 percent of the cost of making it. The amend-ment's sponsor, Rep. Louis DeFalaise, R-Fort Mitchell, said it would prevent

profiteering.

The same amendment would allow physicians to prescribe treatment with Laetrile only he judged that the substance would not interfere with any other cancer treatment the

patient was receiving.

DeFalaise said the sec tion would insure that cancer patients did not forego treatment by medically accepted methods in search of a

A second amendment to Lexington, said the opriate \$500,000 over the biennium to the University of Kentucky to monitor use of Laetrile in the state was defeated. The amendment was proposed by Rep. Buddy Adams, D Bowling Green, who said it was needed so Kentuckians would know "once and for

all" what the purported cancer drug would do The bill requires a physician's prescription for the purchase of Laetrile, and would require all patients' requests for the substance to be filed by physicians with the state Human Resources

Among the opponents of the bill was Rep. Jack Trevey, D-Lexington, a physician who said no major study or cancer research institution has ever found any sound basis for prescribing Laetrile for

Rep. Dolly McNutt, D-Paducah, said legalizing the sale of Laetrile in Kentucky would open the door to fraud and to other worthless remedies.

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Rep. Steven Beshear, D-

Legislature was putting the cart before the horse by legalizing the bill without knowing what it would do. He compared Laetrile to the drug Thalidomide, once routinely given to pregnant women until it was discovered that it produced

birth defects.
"Why pick a substance and exempt it from the laws when it won't measure up to the standards?" Beshear

He said the argument that cancer patients should be permitted to exercise freedom of choice was a

Dear Editor: If the property owners of Graves County don't want

this school tax voted on us we all better vote against it Feb. 9, 1978. If we don't want it again in about 4 years we better elect some new school board mem-

> Sincerely, C.A. Kennedy Rt. 2 Mayfield, Ky.

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1978. There are 330 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 69 presidential electors casting their votes for him.

On this date: In 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery,

In 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission

was established.
In 1945, President
Franklin Roosevelt, British
Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin began a rence at Malta.

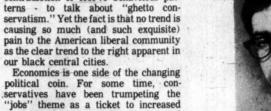
Ceylon became a free, self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth. In 1961, terrorist attacks

broke out in the Portuguese Africa territory of Angola. In 1972, Britain and several other nations formally recognized the new state of Bangladesh, for-

merly East Pakistan. Ten years ago: A hotel fire in Boston claimed nine lives, and 15 people were injured.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the U.S. Justice Department was amassing millions of documents for the biggest antitrust action ever taken

against IBM. Thought for today: This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein - the Bible



Ghetto Conservatism?

ervatives have been trumpeting the 'jobs' theme as a ticket to increased success and support among blacks. And this possiblity mushroomed in credibility several weeks ago when the NAACP came out against President Carter's energy program because it didn't seem to do enough to promote the economic ex-pansion blacks know they need for group betterment. Produce more energy, said the NAACP: Let the economy grow.

The Whole Earth catalogue of liberal

WASHINGTON - It's almost a contradiction in terms - and certainly a

contradiction of 1960-76 behavioral pat-

outrage has been pretty well reported.
The pages of The New Republic almost sighed with ideological disappointment at the NAACP's breach of faith. The National Urban League, anxious to score points against its rival black organization, grabbed up the dropped liberal baton, reiterating its own faith in the wisdom of White House energy policy and federal energy regulation. Conservatives, meanwhile, have heralded the emergence of "The Economic Issue" - a triad of jobs, energy and economic growth - as the key to shifting black political allegiances. No Major Dent

Maybe so. But this writer is still in clined to think that economic issues by themselves will not make a major dent in black support of essentially, liberal national programs and politicians. Too much inertia and history have to be overcome. It's possible, however, that conservatives could win a substantial chunk of the black community with a bold mix of economic and social issues - not by sidestepping critical social issues with the sort of polite middle-class fence-straddling blacks find so suspicious but by confronting the larger "Social Issue" question head-on. After all, there is no other community, no other part of America, that liberal social and economic programs have failed so badly, so shamefully, as the black central cities.

Prime evidence of this was reported just the other day by the conservative newsweekly Human Events. It seems that Israel Ruiz, a Democrat who represents the slums of the southwest Bronx in the New York State Senate, recently took a survey of public opinion in his 80 percent non-white district. The fascinating and revealing results ought to be sent by special courier to the Ford Foundation, the Urban League, the Columbia School of



Social Work and such places. By a majority of 77-16 percent, southwest Bronx residents favored tougher welfare regulations. By 95-2 percent, they favored tougher sentences for looters. Reinstitution of the death penalty won 66-29 percent endorsement. Stricter punishment of juvenile offenders won 89-7 percent support. And an 80-16 percent majority favored the idea of placing welfare recipients on street-cleaning assignments with the New York City Sanitation Department.

'Conservative In Attitude'
Analyzing and commenting on these findings, Puerto-Rican-born State Senator Ruiz said: "It is my opinion that com-mentators in the media have no foundation when they group Hispanics, blacks and poor whites as staunch supporters of the present so-called liberal attitudes towards welfare, the death penalty and other issues affecting our lives. If labels were to be used, our findings show that blacks, Hispanies and poor whites are

conservative in attitude. And why not? The forces that have savaged the ghetto over the last decade -easy-access welfarism that strips away self-respect, social permissivism, soft-oncriminals law enforcement - all wear the liberal social policy label. As for middleclass white guilt-pang programs like crosstown busing and racial quotas, street-wise ghetto residents know them for what they are - unrealistic programs ignorant of human nature that hold out no

workable solution to the ghetto's plight. Conservatives, on the other hand, may be able to offer the ghetto a serious, new, across-the-board blueprint. First, hardline sociology - sweeping the criminals off the streets and putting welfare recipients to work cleaning up those same streets. Second, an end to the deception and agitation of unworkable racial blance schemes. And third, a massive, related national \$50-100 billion commitment for jobs and urban reconstruction.

It might just work socially, economically and politically.

"A Conservative View"

#### The New Reformation

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - Liberals long ago oncluded that Jimmy Carter liberal. Conservatives are of like mind: Mr. Carter is no conservative either. But recently it became possible to define the gentleman's political religion precisely. Mr. Carter is a Reformer.

This conclusion emerges from a close reading of the written, as distinguished from the spoken State of the Union Message. In the spoken message, delivered on the evening of Jan. 19, Mr Carter mentioned "reforms" barely half a dozen times. The references were lost in the forensic thickets of a 46-minute



In his separate, more detailed State of the Union Message, Mr. Carter bore down. By actual count, he called for no fewer than 18 reforms. So much reform has not been demanded since Luther posted his broadside upon the doors of Wittenberg cathedral. Mr. Carter begins with welfare reform

His Better Jobs and Income Act would "fundamentally reform current programs to assist the poor."

Then comes Civil Service reform. One of his major priorities in 1978 will be to ensure passage of "the first comprehensive reform of the system since its creation nearly a century ago." Oddly, Mr. Carter did not mention the one reform most needed under Civil Service, which is to say, a change in the rules so that incompetent workers could be fired. Let it

Number three is "reorganization, management, and regulatory reform."
The idea is to reduce the federal bureaucracy. Mr. Carter would accomplish this by creating at least two new

agencies.

The president next calls for "airline regulatory reform." He asks also for "trucking regulatory reform." His pending bill for labor reform "is one of my highest legislative goals this year."
In his written message, the president

returns to his plans for "election reform." The Congress has treated these plans cavalierly, but "the administration will continue to support action on these measures.

Mr. Carter is nothing if not persistent. His next call is for "consumer reform." He still wants his paper-shuffling Office of Consumer Representation. He is strongly committed to this legislation and regards its enactment "as one of the year's primary legislative priorities.

Reform No. 9 is one we have heard little about. This is "public broadcasting reform." Here he wants more money and less political pressure. His administration will work with Congress "to pass these reforms.

Next is "lobby reform." He will press for legislation requiring registration of lobbyists and public disclosure of what they are up to.

Mr. Carter wants "legal and judicial eform." He wants "criminal code reform. reform." He wants "wiretap reform." He wants "mining law reform." He wants "education reform." He wants "a series of reforms" here in Washington, designed to give the people of the District of Columbia greater control over their local affairs. He wants legislation that mandates "long-needed reforms" in the leasing of rights to offshore oil. He wants the necessary funding to enforce provisions of the Clean Water Act that will reform the sewage treatment construction grant program."
Still further demands for reform may

be concealed within the message, but the mind boggles. In times past, presidents regularly have asked that various programs be enlarged, expanded, strengthened, enhanced, improved or even reorganized, but this is not Mr. Carter's approach. Politically he is the inheritor of Luther, Calvin and Knox. Reform!

Well, maybe so, but there is a certain unbecoming arrogance in the approach. We are asked to believe that Mr. Carter in particular, and the federal establishment in general, suddenly have acquired all the right answers to all our problems. Given a few tools, they will dismantle what exists and reform the government to their own-design. My own thought is that reform is like garlic in the dressing: A little bit, as every cook knows, goes a very long way.

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# Miscellaneous Pictures Of 'The Big Snow' Of 1978



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LOST TOBACCO - The snow and cold weather has curtailed receipts of tobacco in Mayfield. but with a thaw, it should be rolling into our warehouses and factories again soon. In the above picture, several people stop to look at two large bundles of tobacco that fell from a truck on 16th



goes, "If winter comes can Spring be far behind." It can't come too soon for many housewives and for hundreds of businesses who are ready for



Mayfield; we have 20 feet of snow, also. Of course, it was with the help of a number of people who took our 20 inches and made this giant snowman in front of a

TWENTY FEET OF SNOW — Buffalo, N.Y., has nothing on home at 225 North 17th street. Helping in the building were: Danny, Helen, Ronnie, Jackie and Sandra Egner, Rory and Maria Flynn, and their son Brian Flynn.



HE FOUR HORSEMEN — Another picture of the four horsemen who rode down Mayfield streets to the post office

HOUSE GOING SOUTH - No, not really South-only to Sharon Church Road where it will be remodeled. The where a new cafe will be built soon. Captain D's will ochouse is being moved from next door to DeVanti's



TESTING THE ICE - A lone figure tests the ice on the swept through the area bringing temperatures into the lake at Mayfield Golf and Country Club. This scene is typical of those throughout several states as a blizzard of the tons of snow.

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"The advantage is kind of theirs," Hall explained. "They'll really be fired up to do a better job, and the tendency after you've beaten a team on their home floor is to relax the next time you play.

Hall said his Wildcats still aren't responding to some situations like a veteran ball club should. "And that alarms me. We're not blocking off on the boards

He also said the Wildcats are getting away from the fundamentals. "The more you win you have a tendency to get away from the fundamentals because you forget that's how you got there. You have a tendency not to do those little things."
Since whipping Florida

86-67 at Gainesville, the Cats have dropped one Southeastern Conference game but still hold a twogame edge in the lost column over second-place Alabama and Mississippi State, both 6-3 going into their game tonight at Starkville. Kentucky is 7-1 in the

Florida coach John Lotz said Kentucky pretty much has its own way as far as the SEC goes. "But it's a highly competitive league and we're dealing with human nature, not machines. Anything

happen." Florida is 5-4 in the league



TWO FOR SUSAN - Susan Geveden, No. 31, playing for the Lowes Lady Blue Devils, shoots one in the middle of three Fancy Farm defenders during action at the Lowes

team to a 52-47 win. Defending for the Lady Gophers are (from left) Diane Elliott, Rita Redden, and Denise

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

#### Tonight's Prep Cage Docket

As Third District cage crews begin digging out from the snow and ice, action on the local and area hardcourts continues to

pick up.
Tonight's (Saturday's) bill includes games Mayfield, and at Lowes.

Beginning at 5 p.m. at the MHS sports arena, the Mayfield Lady Red Birds will be entertaining the visiting Carlisle County Lady Comets in a makeup

That game will be followed by a Mayfield-Marshall County juniorvarsity boys clash, and that will be followed by a meeting between the varsity Cardinals and Marshals.

The Lowes arena this evening will be the site of a and girls varsity double-header, featuring the hosting quints, and the invaders from Lone Oak High School.

#### 'Super Cagers' Claim All-Star Bout More Than Just A Show

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors calls it "more than just a show. Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics says, "We're

not going to just go through not used to doing that.' The two National Basketball Association

stars were talking about the annual NBA All-Star Game, set for a 1:45 p.m. EST tipoff in the Omni Sunday.

"Too many expect to see the guys show what they can do," said Barry, who calls that one of the problems with an all-star

'Basically, what an allstar game should be is a chance for players to show they can blend together. able to blend into team

play."
"I don't know how many minutes people will play, but winning it is a matter of personal pride,' said Cowens "The players who

players who obviously take the game very seriously

ting lineup Sunday — Barry for the slightly favored West team coached by Jack Ramsay, who steered Portland to the NBA championship last year, and Cowens for the East, coached by Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The East team features two late additions as replacements for injured

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics replaced the NBA's leading scorer, Pete Maravich of New Orleans and Washington's Elvin Haves was named as the replacement for Buffalo's Billy Knight.

last Sunday that he will end his illustrious career at the conclusion of this - his 16th season, will be making a record-tying 13th ap-

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game, a mark shared by Wilt Chamberlain and Bob

Cunningham will decide whether to start Havlicek or his own ace guard Doug Collins, but he has indicated it probably would be Collins.

Other East starters will be Philadelphia's Julius Erving, last year's most valuable player in the All-Star game, and Larry Kenon of San Antonio at forwards. Cowens will be at center, and San Antonio's George Gervin, secondleading scorer in the NBA will hold the other guard

Barry and Portland's Maurice Lucas will open at forwards for the West, Bill Walton of Portland at center and David Thompson of Denver and Paul Westphal of Phoenix at

The starters for each team were selected by a vote of fans, and the remaining spots on the roster were filled by the

West reserves will be Bob Lanier of Detroit, Artis Gilmore of Chicago, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Bobby Jones of Denver, Brian Winters of Milwaukee and Lionel Hollins of Portland.

Rounding out the East's roster will be Houston's Moses Malone, New York's Bob McAdoo, Buffalo's Randy Smith and New Orleans' Leonard Robinson.

#### MSU Racers Slate Spring **Practice Dates**

MURRAY, Ky. - Spring football practice at Murray State University will begin March 27 and conclude with the annual Blue-Gold game April 29, MSU Coach Mike Gottfried has announced.

The Racer squad will practice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during spring drills. The other days of the week will be used to make up rainouts or other postpone

The Blue-Gold game will begin at 7:30 p.m. A one-day clinic for high school coaches will be held in conjunction with the game.

In 1929, Ernie Nevers scored 40 points, on six touchdowns and four extra points, for the Chicago Cardinals against the Chicago Bears.

# Lowes Cagers Claim Double Win

By MIKE TURLEY Messenger Sports Editor

LOWES, Ky. - Varsity boys and girls basketball teams from Lowes High charted wins over their invading counterparts from Fancy Farm last (Friday) night in a Third District double-header staged at the Blue Devil arena.

In the opener, the Regionally top-ranked (and also top ranked, State-wide, by the Louisville Courier Journal newspaper's Litkenhous standings) Lowes Lady Blue Devils improved their standing on the season to an impressive 13-1, turning back a last minute Lady Gopher rally for a 52-47 decision over the visiting Fancy Farm girls.
In the nightcap, the

Lowes boys made a rout of it as they blasted the Gopher boys, 84-45, thus pulling the 'Devils above the .500 mark on the year,

up to an 8-7 standing. Both Lowes crews will be back in action this (Saturday) evening, playing in their third straight double header in as many nights, teams throughout the area now eager to play in efforts to make up many of the contests postponed in January, due to the winter storms which forced continued school closings and game cancellations. Fonight, the Lone Oak girls and boys crews will be at the Demon arena for that twin-bill matchup.

Fancy Farm's girls, slipping to 8-2 on the seasor with Friday night's loss, currently are set to entertain Carlisle County's Lady Comets in the Lady Gophers' next regularly scheduled action, on Feb.

The Golden Gopher boys, skidding to 3-11 with last night's loss, are set to play at Symsonia on Tuesday, in their next regularlytheir next scheduled bout.

Lady 'Devils 52, Lady Gophers 47

Last night's win for the Lowes girls, their 10th straight, helped to avenge their only loss of the season. Back on Nov. 14, the Lady Gophers had upended the Lowes girls, 55-49, in the Fancy Farm season-opener, at the Lady

Gophers' home court. As is usually the case in a Lady 'Devil win, the Lowes girls displayed a multi-faceted attack last night, placing eight girls in the scoring charts, but only one

Senior wing Tammi Simmons had the honors there as she threw in an even dozen for the victors.

Fancy Farm, however, also put on a well-balanced show, seven Lady Gophers scoring, paced by a nighthigh 13-point outing by Caroyle Elliott, a starting senior guard. Lisa Painter, Elliott's

senior running mate in the Lady - Gopher backcourt, tossed in 12

Fancy Farm's only lead of the night came right after the tipoff, at 2-0, but soon after Deana Hart hit for Lowes to knot it up at two-all, the Lady 'Devils ap-peared to be off and running

toward an obvious wipeout. Lowes couldn't do anything wrong in the opening canto, and with just seconds remaining to be played in that initial quarter, the host crew was

sitting atop a commanding

16-2 lead, finishing on top at that first stop, 16-4.

Lady Gophers promptly came after the Lowes girls

with pressure in the back-court as the second stanza

opened up, and after that, it was just a matter of Fancy

Farm catching up, and the

two teams playing standoff basketball until the final

The Lady Gophers got as

close as eight points in that second period, but still finished back by 13 at the

The stepped-up defense had cost both clubs as

Lowes starters Jill Hart and

Cindy Smith . had each

picked up their third foul by

halftime, as had reserve

Lavern Wilson. All three

half, 29-16.

Rather than fold, the

were forecourt players.

Fancy Farm had also picked up some whistles, starting forwards Brenda Kilcoyne and Jeannie Harris each saddled with their third personals by that

mid-game break. With Lowes up by 15, at 35-20, Harris got her fourth whistle as the 5:52 mark ticked off the third-quarter timepiece, and the Lady Gophers eased up on that

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backcourt-pressure

The Lady Gopher offense

picked up at about that time, though, and during the remainder of the period,

the Fancy Farm girls out-gunned the hosting crew, 14

7, and once pulling to within

5:22 still left on the clock. the Fancy Farm crew managed to slice the lead down to just five points, at 46-41, with three minutes left to go.

Lowes head mentor Jim Long then signaled a timeout, and the Lady Blue Devils came back out onto the court in a spread-andstall formation.

The ploy worked until

left to play, putting the Lady 'Devils up, 47-41. When she missed the bottom half of the gratis situation, Fancy Farm took the ball, and Harris hit a short jumper to cut the lead

Simmons hit on the top end

of a charity pair with 1:3

just seven points of the leaders, finished back at the The Lady Gophers then went into a torrid press, and three-quarter pole by only eight, at 42-34. forced a Lowes turnover Painter had helped to spark that late rally by capping that miscue off with a bucket from Caroyle getting out on the front end of a pair of Lady Gopher Elliott to cut the lead to just two, at 47-45. Laura Gourley then hit

fast breaks to notch the easy layup. the top end of a one-plus to Simmons, the Lowes put the lead back up to three, but when she missed the second shot, Fancy sparkplug, picked up her fourth personal with 7:39 left in the final period, and Farm took the rebound, and the Gophers kept right on the fast-breaking basket, to pull to within a single point at 48-47, some 35 seconds

Although starting center

remaining to be played.

That turned out to be the last offensive move the Lady Gophers had, though, and after senior wing Jill Hart scored from underneath to put the Lady 'Devils back up by three, at 50-47, sophomore center Cindy Smith put it away with a pair of charity tosses, those final two coming with just 19 seconds

for a 33 per cent tally from the field, and made good on 16 of 27 free shots for a 59

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per cent mark at the line. Fancy Farm's girls hit on 20 of 47 field goal tries for a 43 per cent shooting per-formance, but the Lady Gophers could connect on only seven of 18 free shots for a 39 per cent recording

at the stripe.

Lowes also won the board battle, out-rebounding the visitors, 37-32.

Cindy Smith had nine there for the winners, followed by eight, each, from Jill Hart and Deana

Denise Elliott paced the Lady Gophers in that column with nine to share game honors with Smith

LOWES 16 29 42 52 FANCY FARM 4 16 34 47

LOWES (52) - J. Hart 9, D. Hart 8, Simmons 12, Gourley 6, C. Smith 8, Wilson 2, T. Smith 3, Geveden 4.

FANCY FARM (47) -Kilcoyne 6, De. Elliott 2, C. Elliott 13, Di. Elliott, J. Harris 6, Painter 12,

Blue Devils 84,

Gophers 45
In the nightcap, it was again a case of Lowes rushing out to the big first-Demons on top, 17-6, after the first eight minutes of Unlike the situation in the

girls' opener, though, the Gopher boys were never able to fight their way back into the thick of things.
Fancy Farm had scored

the game's initial basket on a two-pointer from starting forward Joe Higdon, but that was the last time the visitors-were ever atop the scoreboard. Charlie Morris, starting

in the Blue Devil backcourt, had first tied the clash at two-all, and from then on, it was mostly all-Lowes Greg Johnson, a 6-3 senior

forward who'd started last season for the Blue Devils, chipped in with six points in that first period attack, and finished the night with 15.

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gymnasium as he goes for the ball in action against the visiting Fancy Farm

Golden Gophers last night. Knight, a 5-8 senior starter in the Blue Demon

taking down 10 rebounds, as Lowes topped the Gophers, 84-45

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At Hawaiian HONOLULU (AP)

Hubert Green isn't whiling away hours on the beach, nor is he partaking of the nightlife that lures tourists out in Waikiki. But he is having a fine time in Hawaii, nevetheless.

"I can't think of a better place to be this week than Hawaii," a contented Green said Friday after he shot himself into the lead of the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Even gusty winds that bothered some of Green's fellow PGA golfers didn't affect him, as he teed off early at Waialae Country Club and finished with a 66 before afternoon winds really turned gusty.

His 36-hole total of 9-

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under-par 135 was good for 1-stroke lead over Bob Wynn.

Wynn, also an early starter in the second round, had a 69 for a 136 at the the midway point of the tour nament over the 7,234-yard, par 72 Waialae layout.

Late starters who had

trouble as winds began to make par 4's play more like par 5's included Gene Littler and John Schroeder, who were first and second after the opening day's

play.
Littler, who shot 65 Thursday, struggled to a 73. So did Schroeder, who had a first-round 66.

Arnold Palmer, as usual followed by a 3-deep gallery, had even more trouble, struggling to a 74 after an opening 75.
That wasn't good enough

to make the cut, which came at 145 and put a field of 76 into the final two

BACK IN ACTION - Greg Johnson, 6-3 senior wing for the Lowes Blue

Devils, goes up for a layup in action last night against the visiting Fancy

Farm Golden Gophers. Playing in only his second game this season, after

having been sidelined with a severe leg injury he picked up in pre-season

workouts, Johnson came on last night to score 15 points, and pull off nine

Lowes Wins Two

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(MESSENGER PHOTO)

Morris, who got the Blue

Devils' first four points on

the night, finished with 15 to

match Johnson's tally, and become the fourth member

of the Lowes quint to hit the twin-figure plateau.

John Rowe, starting guard for the Golden

Gophers, paced all comers

in the scorebooks for the game with a night-high 18

points, followed in the Fancy Farm charts by a 10-

point outing from junior reserve Mike Hayden.

Lowes was up, 25-14, with 3:30 left in the first half, and

the Blue Devils went into a

press to help put the game

that first half found the

winners out-gunning the

visitors, 11-5, taking a 36-19

advantage into the locker room at the mid-game

Starting Gopher center

Billy Mills was levied with

his fourth personal in the

early portions of the third period, and Lowes then

began to run and gun at

Scoring from all points on the hardwood, the 'Devils

ripped off a 17-2 scoring rge in the first half of that

third stanza, taking a 53-21

lead with four minutes left

to go in the stanza, and in so doing, putting the clash completely out of reach.

Lowes was up, 61-31, at the three-quarter stop, and

even though the Blue Devils were platooning their

troops in the final stanzas

more of the same.

the last quarter was just

lead at the 40-point level, at 71-31, with 6:02 still

remaining in the game.

Both clubs then cleared

the benches in the final For the game, Lowes hit on 32 of 62 field goal attempts for a 52 per cent shooting tally from the

floor, and the 'Devils canned 20 of 29 free shots

for a 69 per cent reading at the charity line.

Fancy Farm's troops hit on 21 of 56 field goal attempts for a 38 per cent showing from the hardwood, and the Gophers were nearly shut out at the line, connecting on three tries in

just appearances there, all night long, good enough for a 43 per cent performance

Lowes charts had the Blue Devils in a com-manding lead on the

boards, out-rebounding the

invaders, 56-26.

rating

Knight canned a free throw to first put the Demon

The last three minutes of

out of reach early.

rebounds in an 84-45 Lowes victory.

guard Tim Knight's team-

Johnson was playing

only his second contest of

the season, having been

sidelined all year after he

suffered a severe leg injury in pre-season workouts.

Another Lowes player

coming back from an in

leading tally of 16.

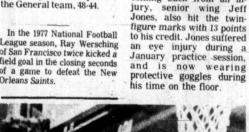
Bill Kratzert and Lou Hinkle, both at 137, and George Burns, Eddie Pearce and Littler at 139 all stayed within good striking

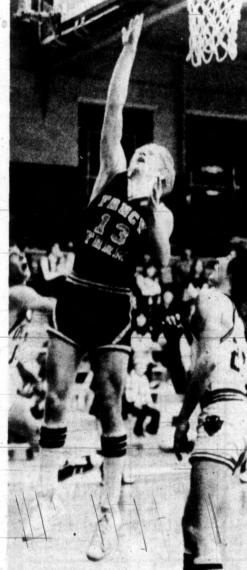
#### Men's Adult Cage Results

In local men's adult league basketball action at the Mayfield Middle School gym last (Friday) night, wo games were played.

The Graves County Salvage team topped the Carter Construction club, 54-40, and in the nightcap, Cavanaugh's Gold upended the General team, 48-44.

League season, Ray Wersching of San Francisco twice kicked a field goal in the closing seconds of a game to defeat the New Orleans Saints.





CARRICO ON THE DRIVE - Fancy Farm's Paul Carrico, No. 13, splits a pair of Lowes defenders en route to a layup at the Blue Devil arena Friday night. Carrico scored three points for his team, 84-45 victims of a Blue Devi

(MESSENGER PHOTO)

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#### Furman Clips Tar Heels, 89-83

# Four Corner Offense Backfires In North Carolina Upending

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
The North Carolina Tar
Heels couldn't wait to go to
their "Four Corner Offense" and then they and then they couldn't wait to get out of it.

By the time they switched ignals, however, it was too late — and they suffered an 89-83 upset at the hands of Furman Friday night.
"We weren't flat," said

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "I thought we played well enough to be up by 20 points at halftime, but it wasn't to be."

The loss, on the heels of North Carolina State's 83-68 victory over Virginia Tech in the opener of the annual North-South doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C., was doubly embarrassing because the nation's sixth ranked team blew a 14-point

minutes to go, the Atlantic Coast Conference power held a 69-58 advantage. But North Carolina then lost

both its poise and its lead as the Palladins scored 18 the Palladins scored 18 straight points despite facing the Tar Heels' exasperating offensive formation and their intimidating press.

The Heels went into their famous slowdown offense with six minutes remaining but were unable to control the game as they usually

Meanwhile, Freeman Williams turned in an incredible 81-point performance for Portland State in leading the Vikings to a 133-110 victory over Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont. Williams' production was the second highest in the history of major college basketball.

The Portland State star

had 54 points in the first half

and continued to hit field goals at a locomotive pace Even with less than eight after intermission as he surpassed Temple's Bill Milkvy, who once scored 73

holds the all-time single-game record with 100 points igainst Newberry in 1954. Williams now holds three

of the top eight single-gam scoring marks in NCAA Division 1. Last year, Williams scored 71 points in one game and his previous high this season was 66.

Elsewhere, Columbia beat Princeton 38-36, Penn whipped Cornell 82-72, Utah State turned back Denver 86-66. Idaho State outscored

Furman's upset of North Carolina. Bruce Grimm led the Palladins with 32 points while Phil Ford's 17 paced

the Tar Heels. "In the opener, Kendal

Weber State 77-67 and North

Carolina A&T nipped Howard University 94-93 in

Rodney Arnold hit five

straight foul shots in the last 15 seconds to clinch combined for 27 points in the second half to trigger North Carolina State past VPI. Les Henson led the

Gobblers with 21 points. "They worked their of-fense better than I've seen them all year," said VPI Coach Charles Moir.

Gene Bentz hit a 20-foot umper with three seconds left to boost Columbia over Princeton in a game delayed 40 minutes by a bomb threat in the Tigers'

Jadwyn Gym; Tony Price's 21 points powered Penn over Cornell; a 16-point performance by Mike Santos led Utah State past Denver; Brand Robinson's

21 second-half points boosted Idaho State over Weber State and North Carolina A&T beat Howard on the strength of Joe Brawner's four free throws

in the second overtime.

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# Listen To WKMS-FM 'Soundfest'

Live concerts during the evenings will be a highlight of 'Soundfest 78" to be broadcast on WKMS-FM at Murray State University Feb. 4-12 as effort of the noncommercial

Programming for the nineday event includes live concerts at 8 p.m. Feb. 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12. Some of the programs to be carried at 91 3 on the FM band will also be telecast simultaneously on MSU-TV, Channel 11, in Murray.

A wide variety of music classical, bluegrass, country, folk, blues, rock, soul, sacred, and jazz — and special program features will be carried during the 19 hours from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. the station is on the air each day. Bruce Smith, station manager, said "Soundfest 78"

financial support so the public

awareness of the unusual programming format of WK-

Most public radio stations

rely heavily on listener and business contributions as a source of funding," he pointed out. "Fund-raising campaigns are conducted to offset the effects of inflation and to pay for special programs, needed equipment, and other expenses that cannot generally absorbed by the regular budget."

By law, WKMS, which licensed as a public service of Murray State, cannot broadcast advertising. Funding for the operation of the station is provided by the university, an annual federal grant, and contributions by listeners and businesses.

"Since federal funds channeled through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are tied to the amount radio station can improve its of money a station can raise from outside sources." Smith continued, "our campaign to offer a variety for becomes doubly important assortment of specialized because listener contributions audiences. We also air radio

matching funds from federal

sources. WKMS is a 13,000-watt stereo station that serves listeners in West Kentucky, West Tennessee, Southern Illinois, and Southeast Missouri. It has a full-time staff of five and a part-time student staff of more than 20, including some volunteers.

The station is affiliated with the National Public Radio blues. (NPR) network, which is (NPR) network, which is — Monday, Feb. 6, through made up of 211 non- Thursday, Feb. 9, regular commercial stations across the country. NPR provides member stations with music, news, public affairs, and drama productions.

Smith said WKMS has a varied program schedule that offers something for almost everyone.

telephone (502) 762-4661 Rather than one kind of music," he explained, "we try

Soundfest'78 have the effect of increasing dramas, comedy, children's programs, news, public af-



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# **Public Radio Is An Alternative**

What is public radio, and who listens to it? These are among the questions we are frequently asked at WKMS. Even among our regular listeners there seems to be some confusion about the purpose and philsophy of the station.

First, let's address some common misconceptions. There is more to public radio than the absence of commercials. Also, public radio is not just a training ground for college broadcasting students. Public radio stations are noncommercial, and students do work at many public radio stations, but neither of these facts completely ex plains what we are all about.

The phrase "public radio" probably contributes to the confusion. It is ambiguous, and not particularly

descriptive. Presumably all radio stations try to serve the public, so what makes "public radio" stations like WK-MS different?

Public radio has as its roots the 'educational" radio stations of the past, some of which date back as far as radio itself. In the late 1960's. educational radio relabeled itself "public," but the change was more than just in name. The entire philosophy of this form of broadcasting was reexamined, and the end result was a nationwide system of noncommercial stations who were dedicated to a different concept of radio, based on the importance of providing people with alternatives.
"Alternatives" is the key word

giving people choices. Public radio became dedicated to filling in the gaps which had been left by commercial stations, and providing services which were not otherwise readily available Those services were, and are, classical music, opera, jazz, drama, comedy, indepth newscast, public affairs, intelligent discussions about a wide range of subjects, and an assortment of other programs, including some that take an untypical approach to popular musical

WKMS, like many (but not all) other public stations, is licensed to a university. In our case, our parent institution is Murray State University. Murray State is the source of much of our funding, and many of our an-

nouncers are students. But the relationship goes beyond these things. WKMS serves as a link between residents of the region, and the cultural and intellectual resources of the university. In a sense, we try to mirror the mission of our university.

The point is that we are different, for a lot of reasons. Public radio is a whole different concept of radio, based on a philosophy of providing alternative services. WKMS subscribes to that philosophy, and we sincerely hope that you do too. If/so, let us know. Write or call us and share your praise, criticism, and suggestions. Help us to develop a program schedule that is genuinely reflective of your expressed needs and

#### Please be a friend.

Public radio is a different kind of radio. Different because it is nonprofit and noncommercial. And different because of its alternative, fine arts radio service good music, news, and

But public radio costs money. A great deal of money. Most of the financial support for public radio station WKMS-FM comes from Murray State University and an annual grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

More and more, however, WKMS must also depend on

contributions from our listeners and local businesses. WKMS calls the contributors friends because their generosity enables us to expand and improve public radio service. The friends of WKMS-FM help to finance the cost of the program guide, new programs and equipment, records and all the other things that are necessary to the operation of a radio station

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#### Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Slow down. Think in terms

of long-term goals and

objectives. Spend more

time on creative or artistic

ventures. Concentrate on

solving some family

problems that intrude on

business time. Be more patient with small fry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Referee quarrels with

family members. Work at

centration is better than

working in a noisy office.

Housewives should in-

vestigate home decoration.

Consult experts before you

pick up paint brush or

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Think more about how

to succeed socially and

professionally. Current affairs could alter your

thinking greatly. Stay at home to do your thinking.

Postnone travel Before

nightfall, some answers

will come. Avoid starting

any new projects. Turn your back on people who

waste your time or try to

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Deliberation and in-

trospection can pay off.

18): Push yourself! Co-

workers may act lethargic.

Artistic ventures favored

Domestic scene may not be

Pisces (Feb. 19-March

20): Work at office or

factory could get you down.

Shop talk or the office

gossip may upset you.

Ignore these people. Concentrate on getting

happy. Use more tact!

use you socially.

bookkeeping.

is possible. Con-

Sunday, Feb. 5

Your birthday today: The vear looks rosy. Business erratic but profitable. Take advice of experts now. Late September to early November is very critical to new business. Romance looks bright Select friends more carefully. Travel will change your outlook materially. Real estate holdings could prove lucrative early in the year

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take care of health problem. Relax more on weekends. Take extra precaution if you must travel or work with your hands. Get plenty of rest so you don't make foolish mistakes or injure yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A recent run-in with relatives or in-laws could give you the blues. Seek company of friends rather than family. Postpone doing serious business. Sleep late. Read newspaper to keep up to date on current affairs. Postpone rigorous social engagements today in favor quiet at-home parties

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you feel low, take comfort in religion or philosophy. Spend time meditating. Think about the resolutions you made early in the year. Be more selective in friendships. Expect less from others more from yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be quiet and watchful Powerful people are ob-serving you. Make moves carefully and thoughtfully Pet projects may be turned down. Rise to the occasion Turn off disappointment Your timing is off. Quarrels with partner or mate can

easily erupt. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22); Health may be an important factor. If you're not feeling up to snuff, consult doctor. Avoid those with too much advice. Play hun ches. Seek privacy of your home. Share time with close family and friends. Social situations could be

sticky. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't play around with truth. Curb spending. Legal problems may be brewing. Follow advice of lawyers to the letter. Current rather than new business projects are favorable. Hold your

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Family members may be accusatory. Business or travel may rob you of precious time with loved ones. Correct the situation. Be patient with children, particularly if all is not going your way. Show no

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump to conclusions. Things may not be what seem. Personal ns can be strained. Look for diversions. Spend time with casual friends. Keep conversation light Put best foot forward

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. Friends or family could change your plans. Social affairs may have to be canceled. Try not to show disappointment. Welcome some time to be alone. Relaxation in quiet comfort could restore you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't expect to get your way. Flexibility and patience could pay off. Postpone travel as a family

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get-together could end in bitter arguments. Mention of money is strictly taboo. Friends or family have their own financial worries

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Don't neglect health. Don't put off medical tests. An older person or relative may need tender loving care. Bring along some

homemade soup.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Family could turn your plans upside down. Don't be resentful. Close friends who come to visit could be more pleasant than in-laws. Take break.

Do some professional reading or take a nap. Change will restore good humor. Plan nice family dinner.

Monday, Feb. 6

Your birthday today: This should be a good year if you don't rebel. Treat authorities as friends, not foes! Freedom will come when you shed negative thoughts. Friendships, goals and ambitions may be renewed drastically, as your great curiosity is always at work! Religion and philosophy more meaningful. Career advancements most likely between mid May and late July. Romantic interests most likely to develop

between late July to end of 1978. Employed Aquarians will find this a busy, active year. Expect to increase earnings in summer Friendships continue to be important

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will accomplish more early in the day Financial gains possible Friends give en-couragement plus financial backing. Refrain from calling influential people. Take care of tax problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get odd jobs out of the way early in the day. Deal with routine matters. Bosses will be easily impressed by your diligence Plans for a trip may change. Accept change

realistically.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Work behind the scenes. Work out all details before showing your hand. Resist impulse to tout yourself. Stay on right side of superiors or your long hard work could go down the drain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be a loner if possible. Coworkers can be contrary and-or underhanded. Day is favorable for bookkeeping, accounting. Concentrate. Hang on to your money. Seek financial advice improve investments Don't be afraid to make some tough business decisions even if friends are involved

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on yourself without guilt! Improve diet. Work out at the gym. Abandon bad habits such as smoking and drinking. Good news in th form of a letter or cable. Co-workers are cooperative; superiors cooperative. Influential people show interest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace yourself. Stick to orthodox methods. Com-pany politics could get in the way of progress. Superiors impressed by your ability to work under adverse conditions Promotion or a raise can be expected. Some bids made for future business will

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DEAR HELOISE: I would like to pass on my secret of keeping potato salad fresh-tasting. I have always loved potato salad the first day, but found it changed its flavor after being refrigerated.

But, by accident, I discovered this was because I had always mixed the salad while the notatoes were hot.

Now I let the potatoes get completely cold before I make the salad and it is as good the second and third day as it was the first.

Also, I find it helps if you leave out the onions. I cut the ns up into a separate bowl and let each person put their own on their salad, if they so desire. - Nancy Whitehead

Does seem to help the flavor to let the potatoes cool before making the salad if you are going to refrigerate it a day or two; however, it's hard for me to judge 'cause, for me, all you have to do is just "call" it potato salad and I think it's delicious. Now I'll let you in on one of

my little secrets... Before refrigerating potato salad, place it in a bowl or container which has a cover. But, before you place the cover on, put a paper towel over the bowl or container, then cover.

The paper towel will absorb any moisture which condense on the lid. Prevents it from draining back onto the salad thereby making it rather watery and tasteless.

I even add the onions using this method and it turns out A-OK. Try it! - Heloise

New business looks promising It's better, however, to stick to plan DEAR HELOISE: I've just realized that a round oatmeal box (or a larger 3instigating new pound coffee can, etc., if needed) is handy to store those procedures. Take care of stick-on bows that are always Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.

getting smashed. Stack them up and they stay neat until needed. — Cindy L.

DEAR HELOISE:

After replacing the strings in my children's hooded jackets and sweatshirts countless times, I finally discovered a way to keep them in place. After centering the string in

the drawstring casing, I take a few stitches from inside the hood to secure the middle of the string to the top of the hood.

#### Citizens on Radio Study shows TV can be cut down



By E. Z. Strange

Forty percent of all interference complaints could be resolved and another 30 percent improved if every citizens band radio were equipped with a low-pass filter and every

television set with a high-pass filter. So says a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission after a major study of the matter.

What makes the finding so significant is that it indicates something actually can be done about that huge threat to CB broadcasting: the torrent of complaints from non-CBers who say their television and stereo reception is fouled by

Legislation is already in the Washington, D. C., mill to force TV makers to shield their new television sets in such a manner so as to make them more selective in reception,

thus less susceptible to such interference.
With the new specifications for the 40-channel sets introduced last year, the FCC took at least one major stepto eliminate the possible problem in the CB sets themselves. What's left to be done? A widespread crackdown on linear amplifiers for CBs. Next to poor selectivity in the TV sets themselves, the linears, which boost CB transmission far beyond the legal power limit, are said to be most

responsible for TV interference. Whether the FCC with its precan shut down the illegal linear operators is open to question. That's the stick, and it should be wielded.

As for the carrot, every CBer who craves a linear is a potential ham radio operator. If the desire to send a signal farther is all that great, the broadcaster should be encouraged to jump into an amateur radio operation.

#### CB PERMIT FEE?

A Michigan senator has introduced a bill in that state's legislature to require mobile CBers there to pay a \$2 annual permit fee. Only CBers with Michigan license plates would be affected. But failure to comply would be treated as a misdemeanor with penalties of up to one year in jail or a fine of up to \$500. Also, the proposed legislation covers drivers who equip their vehicles with receiving sets capable of picking up police transmissions and out-of-state drivers who use such equipment in Michigan

#### VACATION CARAVANS

Owners of motor homes and travel trailers have been vacationing in caravans for a long time, but never so much as in recent seasons. Credit the citizens band radio for that,

Example: Recently, 102 travelers in 47 vehicles wound up a 25-day tour of Canada under the auspices of the Winnebago International Travelers. Not one accident or serious mechanical failure occurred in the 70,000 combined

By talking to one another while in motion, they were able to avoid whatever dangers arose and check into garages and parts shops for preventive maintenance to correct minor problems before they became major

An estimated 35 of the approximate 800 manufacturers of recreational vehicles sponsor travel clubs which stage similar caravan vacations.

Q. 'What proportion of the CB radios taken into repair

shops actually can't be fixed economically?"

A. Figure 10 percent, That's the estimate of seasoned technicians. Numerous off brands imported during previous years aren't described in the CB repairman's bible, "Sams Photofact." The little schematics sold with them of tentimes report to the programment of the company of are lost, blurred or too small to be of good use. The time then required of a technician in such cases stretches out far

too long to make repair feasible. Comments are invited, and questions of general interest are answered in this column. Volume precludes personal reply. Address mail to Citizens on Radio in care of this newspaper or to P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX\*76086.

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#### **Administration Wants Emission Inspections In Five Counties**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

If the administration has its way, cars and light trucks in Jefferson, Fayette, Kenton, Campbell and Daviess counties will The ends are even and the string stays secure. — Dianne

roblem. Thanks, pal.

they are cracked up to be..

vanity counter in my bathroom,

ever, and I just didn't know it!

Then, the only place my husband had to put his things

was right back in the medicin

What a work-saver,

sides ... - Sally Moore

DEAR HELOISE

around the tire.

cabinet where they belonged!

Ain't it the truth? - Heloise

When I buy a new shower

curtain liner, I launder the old

one to use as a cover for the

Cover the tire by folding the

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DEAR HELOISE:

A simple solution to a slippery They are the mos populous in the state - all with more 'than 80,000 residents - and presumably the sources of the largest amount of air LETTER OF LAUGHTER I've found that modern pollution from tranluxuries are not always what sportation.

have to undergo emission

inspections beginning in

Gov. Julian Carroll said the emissions inspection approach is the most feasible to cope with the After three years of having a problem. sink was the greatest invention

"It is more equitable than such alternatives as arbitrarily limiting the mber of vehicles that can drive in our cities. eliminating downtown parking or charging a fee to drive in town," he said.

The inspection act would operate in much the same manner as the one under which vehicles must undergo a safety check at an authorized garage or service station once a year.

The proposed bill does not specify whether a wind-shield sticker would be curtain double and tuck it necessary as proof of in-It keeps suitcases, etc. from

It says a certificate would be required, and would have to be obtained from ubbing on a dirty tire. — Mrs.

the county clerk 90 days before registration for a license plate.

The inspection would be nandled at stations with the

The maximum fee would be set by the state Depart-ment for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, but is not expected to exceed \$5, according to the governor. He predicted that when

fully operational the system could reduce air pollution from motor vehicles by 16 to 31 percent.

Exemptions are provided in the proposed act for vehicles more than 15years-old or those temporarily or permanently immobilized on private

Drivers would be notified in writing of the test results and would be given time to

make necessary repairs There are no time specifics, but presumably these will be handled by regulations issued by the Natural Resources Department if the proposed bill eventually becomes

The administration measure also contains a provision for expansion of the program. Other counties could

bequest it, and so could an

air pollution district.
Or the department if were

concerned about pollution in a particular section, could extend the inspection requirement. proper equipment.

Another administration bill introduced Thursday would bring steam generating plants under the same requirement imposed upon cities and other industries - which need a state permit before they can remove water from a Kentucky stream.

Such generating plants

#### Current **Best Sellers** (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION "The Silmarillion," Tolkien 'The Thorn Birds," Mc-

"The Honourable Schoolboy," Le Carre
"The Black Marble," ambaugh "Daniel Martin," Fowles

NONFICTION "All Things Wise and Won-derful," Herriot "The Complete Book of

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water withdrawal permit. The governor said the purpose of repealing the exemption is to enable the state to get a clearer pic-ture of its water

requirements. He said the data is needed before any comprehensive water plan can be



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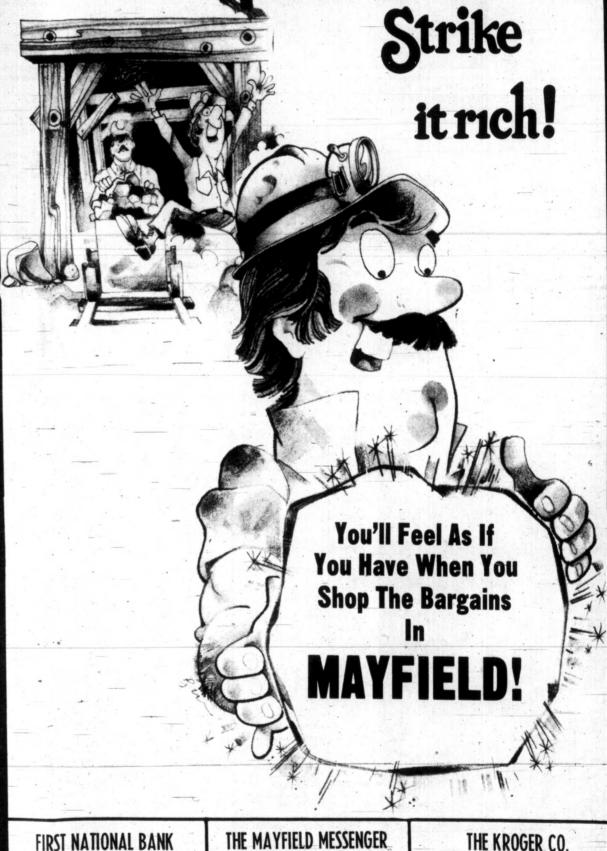
2. "Baby Come Back," Player 3. "We Are the Champions

4. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees 5. "You're in My Heart," Rod Stewart

6. "Just the Way," Billy Joel 7. "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton

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#### Former Deputy Is Sentenced For Carwash Bombing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Jack Preston Hodges, a
former Warren County
deputy sheriff, was sentenced to five years in
prison Thursday in connection with the 1976
bombing of his carwash.

Hodges, 35, was given five years on each of four counts by U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone, who said the sentences would be served concurrently.

Johnstone also said Hodges, grand master of the Kentucky Masonic Lodge, would be eligible for parole immediately.

After the sentence was announced, Hodges' attorneys, Frank Haddad of Louisville and G.D. Milliken of Bowling Green, filed an appeal with the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Appeals in Cincinnati.

Haddad said the appeal
will argue that Hodges was
convicted with insufficent
evidence. Hodges remained
free on a \$1,000 bond.

Before the sentencing,

Before the sentencing, Johnstone noted that Hodges had served as a law enforcement officer "in a community which suffered many bombing crimes. He therefore can appreciate the havoc which can result from a bombing."

The judge said he took Hodges "excellent reputation" into consideration in the sentencing.

"Scores of law-abiding individuals have attested to (Hodges') previous impeccable character," Johnstone said.

Johnstone said.
Ordinarily a convicted person is eligible for parole after serving one-third of a sentence. For Hodges, that would be 20 months. But Johnstone made him eligible for parole immediately, at the discretion of the U.S. Parole Commission.

The grand jury indictment had charged that
Hodges devised a scheme
with Robert Moss Markham
and David Ray Byrd to
destroy the Bowling Green
carwash. Markham and
Byrd were named in the
indictment as unindicted
co-conspirators. Both

testified against Hodges.

According to the indictment, Byrd agreed to supply the materials, including dynamite, to destroy the building.

destroy the building.

The indictment also stated that Hodges paid Markham \$1,000 to blow up the establishment. Hodges then filed the fraudulent insurance claim with the Hartford Insurance Group, the indictment said, adding that the claim netted \$15,900 for Hodges and others.

#### House Approves Changes In Off-Shore Drilling Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Thursday approved sweeping revisions of offshore drilling laws to govern stepped up U.S. exploitation of its offshore oil and natural gas reserves.

As much as one-third of domestic oil and gas production could come from the offshore leasing program. The central aim of the legislation is to increase competition for the leases while earning the Treasury top dollars for private development of the publicly-owned resources.

Approval of the bill came by a vote of 291 to 91. A conference committee will have to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

Essentially, both House and Senate bills survived their floor tests with most of the provisions sought by coastal states, environmentalists and the Carter administration.

Carter administration.
The House rejected a trade protectionist move which would have required offshore drilling companies to use only U.S. equipment

and manpower.

The House voted 279 to 120 to revamp the formula channeling federal aid to coastal states to offset the effects of increased offshore development.

The draft of the House bill had provided up to \$125 million for coastal state aid, but this was raised to a ceiling of \$200 million. The accompanying formula tends, to increase the revenue for states with heavy current production as well as states where offshore development is planned.

# The Public Be Danned



Union lobbyists are warning U.S. Senators that S. 1883 is the "key" bill for 1978—far more important than legislation to combat the energy shortage, unemployment, or inflation.

#### The Public Be Damned

All too often, that seems to be the attitude of Big Labor. When they're determined to have their way in Congress, the wishes and needs of individual citizens don't mean a thing.

They've proven it once again with their latest legislative demand—passage of a bill known as S. 1883.

Big Labor and its allies on Capitol Hill call this bill "labor law reform." But in reality, it's anything but reform.

What will happen if S. 1883 becomes law? Union organizers will have a massive array of new legal weapons with which to blackmail employers into signing compulsory unionism contracts.

Hundreds of thousands more workers will be forced to join or support unions against their will.

And union treasuries will swell with millions more dollars in forced union dues—funds that will be used to increase Big Labor's already enormous political power.

Most Americans strongly oppose the sort of forced unionism that S. 1883 would promote, as national surveys by respected polling organizations such as Gallup and Roper have clearly shown.

That's why union lobbyists try to disguise the real purpose of S. 1883 behind the phony title of "labor law reform." That's why they demand that the Senate push the bill through quickly as its first order of business in 1978.

Big Labor officials realize that the more the public and the Senate learns about S. 1883, the

less the bill's chance of passage.

They know that in order to become law, S. 1883 must be sneaked through Congress before the American people can be called to action.

Just over a year ago, in an attempt to lull the public into complacency, Big Labor hypocritically promised to set aside its own special interests in favor of America's broad national needs. A United Auto Workers spokesman told the New York Times:

"This is the moment of truth in our ability to deal effectively with unemployment and inflation. The other things can wait. Carter ought not to go too fast on any parochial stuff like Right to Work or reform of the labor laws."

But even as they made their misleading promises, union professionals were privately drafting a bill—S. 1883—to grant themselves vast new compulsory unionism powers.

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With the backing of the Carter Administration, they slid it through the House of Representatives last October, disguised as a minor procedural measure. And they've cleared it for action on the Senate floor by early February.

But since October, the tide has begun to turn.

But since October, the tide has begun to turn. The National Right to Work Committee and its supporters have launched a campaign to reveal the true intent of the phony labor "reform" bill. As public protest builds against the union

power grab, Big Labor officials are turning to threats and arm-twisting in an attempt to insure S. 1883's passage in the Senate. Union lobbyists are warning U.S. Senators that S. 1883 is the "key" bill for 1978—far more important than legislation to combat the energy

shortage, unemployment, or inflation.

Pass the "reform" bill as a first order of
business, union officials are threatening Senators,
or join the enemies list of those to be hit at

election time.

The union bosses' steamroller must be stopped. Our elected representatives must not allow the greedy demands of a few Big Labor bosses to come before the wishes and needs of the majority of Americans.

And in spite of the awesome political clout of the Big Unions, S. 1883 can and will be stopped—if freedom-loving Americans contact their Senators and make their voices heard.

Please join with us in protesting not only this vicious bill, but the disgraceful way it is being railroaded through Congress.

Insist that your Senators represent you—not the power-hungry officials of Big Labor.

Please write your Senators today!

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#### To Your Good Health By DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: From time to time I hear about a person who suffers excessive spiration and my heart goes out to her. I notice it's generally a woman. I had this and it literally ran down my arms to my waist. I went the whole gamut of medicine and doctors and treatments. You may believe me or not, but it cleared up when I quit smoking. I asked a doctor about it and he said it was probably due to the stimulant epinephrine. I understand that is in cigarets. What is your opinion? -- Mrs. M.

It's an interesting point that others with such perspiration problems might want to take note of.

Smoking is a known stimulant that can increase the epinephrine output of the adrenal gland. When that happens the whole system can be affected,

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including sweat glands. Obviously, some are more sensitive than others.

The epinephrine hormone also known as adrenalin) is not in the cigarets, however. Other stimulants (caffeine, for could be conexample) tributing factors in the phenomenon. More women than men complain about perspiration because they are more sensitive to it as a social problem

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will a sauna worsen or help my sinus problem? - W.L.H. The steam and heat should help the sinuses, but hot wet compresses on your

face should be as effective If you have high blood pressure or a heart problem, I would be wary of sauna baths. They are an awkward approach to a sinus problem. (See my booklet on sinuses, for which send 50 cents to me care of this newspaper with

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 20-year-old son was diagnosed last year as having Gilbert's disease. Our doctor said not to worry, but to come back in six months for another test. What can you tell me about this disease? Should anything be done for it or avoided? -- Mrs C.M.

Gilbert's syndrome is due to the inability of the liver to handle bilirubin the pigment in bile that is the cause of jaundice. It is benign and inherited. About one per cent of the population has it.

No treatment is required. will not cause disability shorten life. Take your doctor's word about this and stop worrying. The chief result is the jaundice I mentioned, which can occur as the bilirubin level periodically rises in the bloodstream

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Followup testing is a wise precautionary measure. Jaundice is a symptom in many disorders, so your doctor wants to verify his diagnosis six months from With Gilbert's synnow. drome, other liver func-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what does the doctor mean when he tells me my colon is slightly redundant. My dictionary said "redundant" means more than normal. Is this used in the same way with the colon? Would this cause constipation? -- P.Z.

tions are normal.

It means what you suspect. Your colon (bowel) is longer and larger than normal. This is a congenital defect, one

occurring at birth. And yes, constipation is one of the problems to expect with a redundant colon, although some outgrow the problem. The constipation is caused by

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the greater length of time the fecal matter stays in the longer colon before being evacuated. Stool become abnormally hard. People learn to live with a

redundant colon developing bowel regularity and getting proper bulk and liquids. Many people with this suffer from constipation for years without realizing the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that for every time one has sexual intercourse, one loses a certain number of seconds of minutes from one's life span? - J.E.

Nonsense. For a better derstanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments their causes and treatment write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, for copy of his booklet "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35

#### Thousands In Loot Recovered In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Police recovered \$236,900 Thursday and said they believed it was part of the loot stolen from slain Indianapolis widow Marjory Jackson.

Detectives said a woman they declined to identify delivered the mony in packets of new \$100 at a small airport in southern Kentucky Deputy Prosecutor Robert J. Thompson refused to pin-point the locale saying, "We do not know if we have all the money, and we want to make sure. We do not want someone digging up the countryside looking for the

With the recovery, loot collected by authorities from various thefts at the reclusive widow's home total about \$3.9 million. Jackson was found shot to death last May 7 after firemen extinguished a blaze in her home. Police said they found \$5 million in

cash hidden in the home. The \$236,900 was recovered by Thompson; sheriff's detective Capt. Robert Kirkman; Sgt. David Paschall; Walter B. Bergin Sr, who is charged with perjury; Bergin's attorney, Kenneth Roberts, and Jay Haggerty, special counsel for the slain woman's estate.

Thompson said serial numbers of the bills would be checked with an In-dianapolis bank against a list compiled when Mrs. Jackson withdrew huge sums from her account.

ditional education to young Kentuckians. I hope that every high school student who is qualified and possesses the desire will attend college. It is also my hope that, with the assistance of WKG's scholarships, competent students, who otherwise would have to forego this vital segment of education, will be able to attend the

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that WKG is, for the 13th consecutive year, offering undergraduate scholarships to high school students residing in the company's 36-county service area for the 1978-79 college year. The WKG Scholarship college of their choice. Program was developed to help deserving high school students obtain the college education they might not be able to afford without assistance.

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"WKG is able to provide

scholarships under this program because of profits generated in operating under a Free Enterprise System. It is my continued hope that all school systems include Basic Economics courses in their curricula if it does not already offer them to its students. The Free Enterprise System is responsible for our way of life and for the opportunities we continue to enjoy. It is our responsibility to make these op portunities available to all young people entrusted to our educational care," Neal

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#### Federal Judge Stands Pat On **Drilling Leases**

BOSTON (AP) federal judge refused oil companies' appeals Monday to overturn a lower court's order to postpone bidding on oil and ga drilling leases on Geoge' Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds

Judge Levin H. Campbell of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in his written decision Monday night that "while direct harm from exploration unlikely to occur within the next several months, it could occur within a year, and per mitting the acceptance of bids now could have irreversible consequences in other respects.

"A delay of several months in order to give meaningful judicial consideration to these questions seems not

The U.S. Interior Department had been scheduled to open bids on the leases Tuesday in New York City.

It was not immediately clear whether lawyers for the Interior Department and the 11 oil companies who filed the appeal would take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court

Campbell's action upheld a ruling on Saturday by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who said federal officials had not done enough to protect the valuable New England fishing grounds.

However, Campbell urged that legal battles over the right to drill for oil off New England be settled as soon as possible.

The oil company lawyers had argued that Garrity had infringed on the authority of Congress. ADS

1. Legal Notice

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Johansen Cuba Road, Mayfield, Ky. has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John Joseph Johansen. All persons owing or having claim against said estate shall present them verified according to law to said Administratrix not later than thirty (30) days from this notice. This the 1st day of February, 1978.

#### LEGAL

2. Notice

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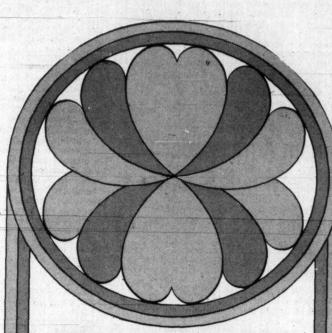
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49. Used Trucks



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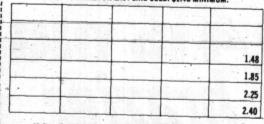
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| BE MY VALENTINE  | DIMPLES: Be mine, Elephant<br>MARK, Be my Tornado, ME.   | HAPPY Valentines Day Curt, love  |  |  |
| BABY BLUE BIRD   | DOMICILLARY LADIES<br>WILL ONE OF YOU BE MY  | HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY IN<br>Versie, Juanita, Barbara, Flora &<br>Debra. From The Sweet Tips.   |  |  |
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| You're Super Sweet! I'll never stop loving you. LOVE, DEB.                         | meaningful look of love that re-<br>fiects in your eyes, the warmness<br>of your heart, the gentleness of<br>your love—These are what I treas- | TO MY LOVE, CATHY  |  |  |
| Thanks for making my life com-<br>plete. Love you, Happy Valentine's<br>THE BOGLUR | ure and desire, I Love You, Happy<br>Valentines Day, Joe   | HAPPY Valentines Day Charla<br>LOVE you Brad.  |  |  |
| BREAKER! BREAKER!  | DONNA-The year just passed has been great. I hope the next year is just as good. Love Bill.  | To Tony, The Calculator Nutl<br>LOVE, JANE   |  |  |
| FRIAR TUCK   | DOUG, I've never been happier.<br>Happy Valentine's Day, Love Sue  | GARY WITH LOTS OF LOVE,  |  |  |
| 7 weeks now we've been apart<br>Only by miles, not by heart!                       | DRE'BIRD, BUSTER & MOO<br>Happy Heart's Day-Love-Dan,  | Happy Valentine's Day, Johnie<br>Much Love, Frankie  |  |  |
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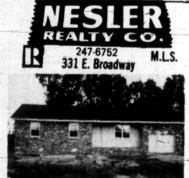
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more non-union coal coming out of eastern

Kentucky and they (the UMW members) want to

Lee Roy Patterson,

member from District 23,

based in Madisonville, said

virtually all non-union

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Dinh

Ba Thi, is defying an un-precedented U.S. order to

leave the country on

grounds he was mixed up in

a spy case. "Ambassador Dinh Ba

Thi will continue to carry

out normally his duty as the

representative of the

Vietnam to the United Nations," the Vietnamese

mission to the United

That statement, reacting

to a U.S. note ordering Thi out, said the espionage

allegations were "fabricated" and the

American action was "detrimental to the nor-

malization of relations

between Vietnam and the

U.S." and "a challenge" to

the United Nations.
It called on other U.N.

members to support Vietnam and defend the

United Nations charter by

condemning "this blatant, illegal action of the U.S.

government."
The Vietnamese stand

challenged the right to expel misbehaving foreign

delegates that the United States reserved in a 1947

agreement with the United

Thi is named as an unindicted co-conspirator in

a four-day-old federal in-dictment that accuses Ronald Louis Humphrey,

U.S. Information Agency

employee, and Truong Dinh

namese student, of spying.
The indictment says

confidential U.S. diplomatic

cables were to be relayed to Hanoi through Vietnam's

U.N. mission, headed by

Humphrey and Hung have

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U.N. headquarters area.

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Socialist Republic

Nations said Friday.

Vietnam Ambassador To

U.N. Defying U.S. Order

try to shut them down."

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES Associated Press Writer When the weather has been good, reports have

emanated from the eastern Kentucky coalfield almost

daily about one strike

related incident or another.

By contrast, except for a few incidents at the start of

the two-month-old United

Mine Workers strike, the

western Kentucky coalfield

More non-union operations in eastern

Kentucky remaining open during the strike, the history of labor-management strife and the

deeper emotional com-

mittment to the union in the

eastern coalfield explain

discrepancy in

number of strike-related

incidents, according to

union, industry and police

Another, though less

significant factor, they say, is eastern Kentucky's

proximity to active union miners in Ohio and West

Virginia. Indiana miners, while active in their own

has been quiet.

#### Deaths

#### James (Bud) High Dies At Kevil: **Funeral Monday**

James (Bud) High, 78, a former resident of Lowes. died early today at his home in Kevil. He was a retired

Mr. High is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Overby, of Cayce, and Mrs Lois Dunn, Kevil, and a brother, C. H. (Doc) High of Kevil

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Roy Lowe Funeral Chapel in Lowes. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles McKenzie and burial will be in the Dobson Cemetery at Cuba.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m Sunday

#### Mills Funeral Is Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Donie Mills, wife of Lenvil Mills, of Mayfield, route 1, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Bob Dotson officiated burial was in the Robbins Cemetery

Mrs. Mills, 89, died early Friday at Mills Manor Nursing Home. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, a daughter, four half-sisters, 11 grand-children and seven great grandchildren

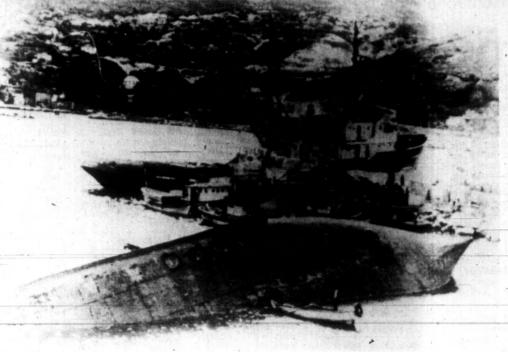
#### News Of Senior Citizens

The regular routes for distribution of meals to senior citizens will be resumed Monday morning Also the congregate site at the housing commission building on Willow Drive will be serving meals again, beginning on that day.

The monthly covered dish luncheons for senior citizens of the city and county, which are regularly held the first week of each month, have been cancelled for February. This includes the luncheons at Water Valley, Fancy Farm, and Mayfield, it was announced.

Activities to be resumed by senior citizens next week include bowling at Red Bird Lanes at 1 p.m. Monday.
Also the wood shop for

senior citizens, held at Mayfield High School, will be resumed on Tuesday at 3



Black Sea, the vessel ran aground and overturned after a fire erupted in her engine room. All crewmen were rescued.

Right There In The Courthouse

ISTANBUL, Turkey - FREIGHTER CAPSIZES - Salvage vessels, background,

cluster about the hull of the capsized Greek Cypriot freighter Birtod Weden-

#### A Good Warm Place To Sleep

By BILL BERGSTROM

Associated Press Writer About 10 children from a mote mountain hollow have made themselves at home in the Harlan County Courthouse

They and their parents make up a group of about 30 who swear to stay until the southeastern Kentucky county builds them a

We've got a good warm place to sleep and we're ready to settle in," Louise Steele said Friday night. The children played happily as if they had grown

up in a courthouse The dozen homes of their community - Yocum

Creek, near Evarts - are cut off from Kentucky 215 by a stream called Yocum The highway to Evarts,

#### Mayfield Masons To Confer Master Degree

Mayfield Lodge #369, F. & A. M., will confer the Master Mason degree Monday night, February 6, at 6:30 o'clock

There will be a dinner etween sections. Russell G. Hobbs. Master, urges all members to attend, and a welcome is extended to all visiting

only way out except over the wooded mountains

Only a narrow, often icy, girder spans the County officials say creek. winter storms have delayed construction of a promised

The Yocum Creek residents traveled to Harlan, the county seat, about 10 miles away. bringing blankets, pillows and food, and moved into the courthouse Friday.

Mrs. Steele, 47, and her Mrs. Steele, 47, and her husband, Arlo, 53, are leaders of the group. Mrs. Steele, reached at the courthouse by telephone, said they will stay, "till we get a bridge."

Or until they take their recent the the group was a second or the stage.

case to state government. she added. "We'll see how it goes here, she said. "Who knows,

next week we might be in the state capital. Everett Jones, county

director for the state Disaster and Emergency Services Division, counted heads at the courthouse Friday evening so he could hand out cots.

The battle that led to the hill-country exodus began when the original Yocum Creek bridge washed out in a flood last April. A wooder replacement washed out in a flood in October.

Arlo Steele, a coal miner, had to spend extra time in by the Steeles to be about 60 feet long and 18 inches the hospital after- a back operation so he could walk wide, has since been the only link with the road. well enough to negotiate the

Cars parked in Yocum Groceries have to be Creek when the bridge went out have been parked ever Mrs. Steele takes her 6-year-old daughter by the doctor. hand each day and they walk the beam to the high-

Earlier this week, the state Bureau of Highways in Frankfort authorized about \$5,000 for a bridge. Harlan County Judge Tip Baker said the state located timber and steel, but the materials are not in Harlan County and have not been

He said the bridge will be started "as soon as we get a

carried over it, and fuel oil cannot be delivered. Elderly residents have difficulty getting to the

delivered because of bad weather.

state, have not ventured often into western Ken-Ernest Bivens, spokesman for the Ken-tucky State Police, said "there's no comparison" in the degree of strike-related

> and western Kentucky.
> Bivens added, "Our role as a state police organization has been totally predicated on the problems of eastern Kentucky.

activity between eastern

Robert Carter, president of UMW District 30, based of UMW District 30, based in Pikeville, theorized that there are many "widely scattered, little family operations" in eastern Kentucky with 5-10 employees that have tried to continue operating during continue operating during

the strike.

Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said, "You have fewer mines in western Kentucky and

certainly you have many fewer non-union mines."

Eddie Sturgill, UMW
executive board

## Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 4, 1968

J.C. Maddox, superintendent of Mayfield City Schools, was among 27 West Kentucky school administrators who attended a Computer Data Processing Conference in Paducah last week. TWENTY YEARS AGO

**FEBRUARY 4, 1958** 

East College Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting recently, with the president, L.M.T. Reed, conducting the business session. The program, arranged by "Fonzie" Davis featured pantomines, presented by Julie Andrus, Vicki Maddox, Beth Huffman, Jim Seay, Ann Gardner, Bobby Brown, Tommy Reed, Marion and John Spillman and Charles McWhorter.

FIFTY YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 4, 1928** 

The renovation of the Unique Theatre brings to mind other years, ten or fifteen years ago, when the Unique was in the leading show place of Mayfield, and many road shows appeared there.

In speaking of old theatres, the first one this

writer can recall was on the second floor of the building which stands at the southeast corner of the square. It was a big, old-fashioned opera house, and they had some wonderful shows. It was in that old opera house that we saw our first moving picture, called the Cinematograph.

# MAYFIELD TWIN CINEMA



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Western Kentucky Coalfields In Contrast Kentucky district have shut down during the strike. representative from District 19, based in southeastern Kentucky said, "I think it's simply that there's a hell of a lot

"When we first started picketing, we had a few confrontations with the state police and the sheriff's departments, so they (non-union miners) knew we meant business," said Patterson, an unsuccessful candidate for the UMW presidency last summer.
"There's not that many non-union miners here and

former executive board they know they're not going to work, so they just stay in his western

The State Department

had been told to leave the

country, said he was the first chief of mission ever to

be ordered out in the United Nations' 32 years in the

The American U.N

mission already had sent a note to the Vietnamese

mission saying Thi should

exit promptly because his

"involvement ... in an espionage case" was an "abuse of the privileges of

residence within the scope

Section 13b of the

United States

nouncing Friday that Thi

Current District 23 of-ficials could not be reached or comment. The epic battles between coal operators and UMW organizers also play a key

e in the militancy of the eastern Kentucky miners, observers say.
"The longevity of the older deep mines and the older UMW members has a

lot to do with it," said Andrew Frost, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Coal Operators Association. Bivens said the "history of union-management problems in the eastern

Kentucky coalfields are well documented." The result, he said, is a deep emotional basis in the coal mining com-munities. You have people out there who are very prounion; they live and breathe the UMW. At the same time, there are many

people who are anti-union. Several near confrontations in eastern Kentucky have grown out of caravans of Ohio and West Virginia UMW members.

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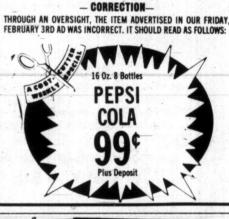
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#### Lowes ... (Continued From Page 7)

Knight, a 5-8 senior, again led his team in that column

way, where Michelle cat-ches a bus to North Evarts

Elementary School.

Ft. Campbell

Reassigned

Commander Is

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky

(AP) — Maj. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., commander

of Fort Campbell and of the

101st Airborne Division (Air

Assault), is being re-assigned, the Department

of the Army has announced.

will take place in mid-March, but the exact date

has not been set, a Fort

Campbell spokesman said

Wickham, 49, will be assigned to the Army's

office of deputy chief of staff for operations and

plans in Washington, D.C. His replacement at Fort

Campbell will be Maj. Gen.

John N. Brandenburg, 49,

Army Readiness Region III at Fort Meade, Md.

presently commander

The change of command

Johnson and Jones each hauled down an additional

LOWES 17 36 61 84 FANCY FARM 6 19 31 45

LOWES (84) - Jones 13, Knight 16, Terry 2, Mabry 1, Wilkerson 6, Morris 15, Dawson 8, Sears, Edwards Dunn 2, Hopkins, Johnson

15, Whitis, Crowley FANCY FARM (45) Higdon 7, E. Elder, Carrico 3, D. Elder, Mills 3, Ma. Toon, T. Elliott 2, Hayden 10, J. Rowe 18, Mi. Toon, W. Rowe, Hobbs 2.

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